

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Student publication reps speak with council

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Following up on the issue of general campus media coverage, Campus Life Council invited representatives from The Observer and Scholastic Magazine to its meeting last night.

The Observer editor-in-chief Brad Prendergast, Scholastic editor-in-chief Kristin Alworth and Scholastic managing editor W. Patrick Downes fielded questions about the rights and responsibilities of their publications to the Notre Dame community.

"Our job is to inform our readership. We wouldn't be informing our readers fairly and accurately if we weren't reporting the negative things," Alworth said.

This came after Father William Seetch noted an apparently negative slant on campus issues in some stories and columns, specifically in Scholastic's "Campus Watch by the Gipper," an anonymous column that occasionally targets campus officials.

"The Gipper" often has no proof. It is cowardly to not have someone's name there," Seetch said. "We are elected officials, we are fair game, but we are here to make this a better place. I feel that our campus media sometimes doesn't portray

that."

Morrissey senator Matt Szabo, often criticized by "the Gipper," stated that he has problems with inaccuracy in the column.

"As a public figure, I'm willing to take whatever comes with the territory. I don't oppose it [the column] in theory. The problem I have with 'the Gipper' is with factual checking."

Downes affirmed that all statements made by "the

doing so brings an inaccuracy into public record as well as to the attention of the newspaper staff.

"The bottom line is that we make mistakes. Every newspaper makes mistakes. What a newspaper should be is a record of the truth, and if we don't get the truth out the first time, we're willing to get the truth out the second time," he said.

"At The Observer, we have always striven to be accurate," Prendergast continued.

Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, reminded meeting attendees of the benefits of campus media.

"I'm a little worried about having these people in the hot seat," she said. "Every newspaper has a voice. I don't think you can ask people



MATT SZABO
MORRISSEY SENATOR

'AS A PUBLIC FIGURE, I'M WILLING TO TAKE WHATEVER COMES WITH THE TERRITORY.'

Gipper" are "double and triple checked" and that any misrepresentation is taken seriously by the magazine.

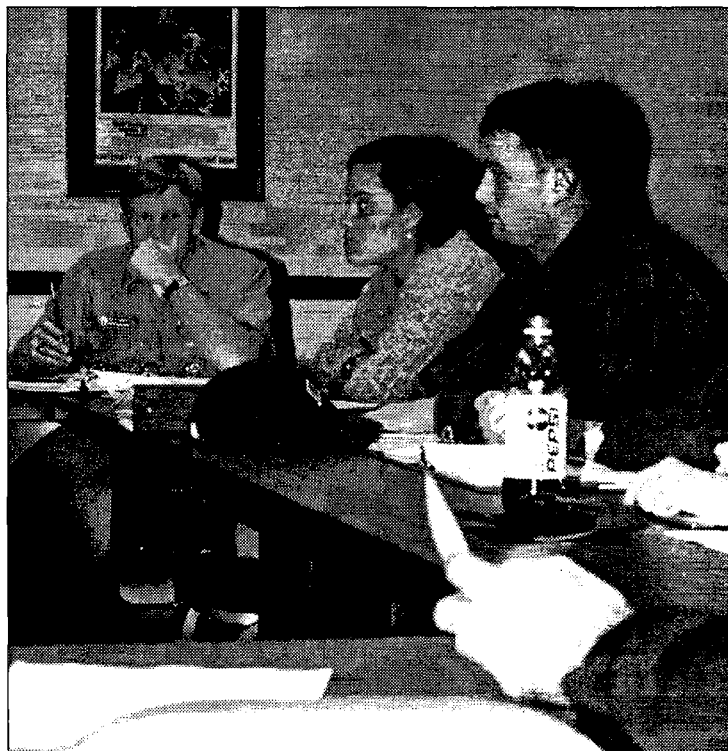
"Embarrassment is a big incentive not to make mistakes," he said.

Prendergast welcomed any feedback, in letters to the editor or personal meetings, from readers having problems with The Observer's accuracy. He noted the importance of running corrections in the newspaper if necessary, saying that

ple to hide their voices. We have to remember that these are students. A lot can be forgiven. We need more warring newspapers. More power to them all."

In other news, the four CLC sub-committees reported on their discussion and progress since the last meeting.

• The alcohol committee will look into the "double standard for legal use of alcohol on campus," according to McGlinn senator Heather DeJesus. They will tackle the issue that allows stu-



The Observer/Anthony Shaker

The effects and strategies of student-run media institutions were on the forefront of the CLC's agenda last night.

dents over 21 to attend the Alumni Senior Club on campus but prohibits University faculty members from allowing alcohol to be part of a responsible drinking atmosphere on campus at an event that involves students over 21.

"I am a little discouraged to hear of the broadening use of alcohol," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Student

Affairs, in response to the discussion. "I ask that the members consider tackling the issue of binge drinking and underage intoxication on campus. I would appreciate any help on the part of the University in that task."

The committee will continue working in conjunction with the Faculty Senate, particularly

see CLC / page 4

Saint Mary's choir releases first CD

By ARIANN BUTLER
News Writer

Add a name to the list of campus bands and musical groups who have released CDs.

The Saint Mary's Women's Choir recorded their first CD entitled "Ave!Ave!" in the Church of Loretto last May. Featuring music from their 1997 spring break tour, the CD includes Spanish, Latino, French, and English music.

"[The recording session] was kind of funny because we had to stop ever time a plane flew overhead," Saint Mary's music major Eileen Nieli said.

The Women's Choir had the opportunity to rework and re-record the songs to the utmost perfection according to junior Amy Noppenberg. "It was a luxury of technology. At our concerts, it's one shot and that's it."

"Ave!Ave!" was produced by the Women's Choir in only three recording sessions.

The CD was not ready for sale, however, until the group's first concert last week in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The additional time was required over the summer for choir director Nancy Menk to choose the best versions of the songs recorded and Fred Hohman, the producer, to piece all the songs together.

The appropriation of funds to produce "Ave!Ave!" was a lengthy and detailed process. Approval of the project required the board to continuously petition the administration.

The Women's Choir choral board, consisting of two elected representatives from each class, began work on the project last October.

"[The petitioning process] took a long time," said senior Jill Switzer.

After several proposals, the Women's Choir gained the backing of the Student Activities Board, and completed the petitioning process with final approval from Dorothy Feigal, dean of faculty.

A portion of the proceeds from the CD will be used to reimburse the College for the cost of production. The remaining monies will be used to help fund their tour with the Notre Dame Glee Club to Jerusalem next year.

"To be white in this country is to be born biking with the wind at your back, not in your face."

Ignatiev compares blacks and Irish

By SEAN O'CONNOR
News Writer

"How did the Catholic Irish, an oppressed race in Ireland, become part of an oppressing race in America?"

Thus began Noel Ignatiev of the W.E.B. DuBois Institute for African-American studies at Harvard University in a lecture entitled "Running the Film Backwards: Ethnicity and Whites in the Making of America" last night in Jordan Auditorium.

Ignatiev, author of the controversial book, "How the Irish Became White" and editor of a collection, "Racial Traitor," which won the 1997 American Book Award, spoke on subjects ranging from racial relations in 19th century America to challenges of racial classifications and calls for a restructuring of American society.

According to Ignatiev, the Irish who immigrated to the United States in the first half of the 19th century came from a condition of oppression similar to that which affected American blacks of the time.

Ignatiev spoke of the so-called "penal laws" imposed by the Protestant power structure in Ireland severely which, in his opinion, restricted the

basic human rights of Irish Catholics. Every realm of Irish Catholic life, ranging from spiritual to civil to domestic, was regulated, Ignatiev said.

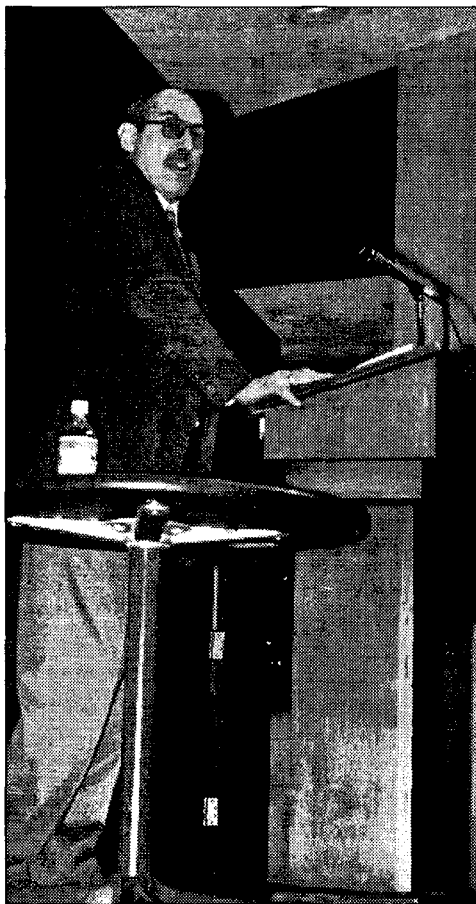
He insinuated that when these Irish Catholics reached America, they found themselves in conditions similar to the free Negroes of the period. Forced into physical labor on the railroads and canals when such employment was even available, these immigrants lived together with blacks in what Ignatiev called a "common culture of the lowly."

It was even speculated that if racial amalgamation was to occur in America, it would begin with the Irish and the blacks.

Such was not the case, Ignatiev said. Although Irish patriot and leader of the Catholic independence movement Daniel O'Connell issued an appeal in 1841 signed by 60,000 Irish urging Irish-Americans to join the anti-slavery movement and thus do Ireland honor, Irish immigrants in this country never adopted such a campaign.

The Irish gradually became assimilated into the "white race" of America as the country moved from an Anglo-

see IGNATIEV / page 4



The Observer/Anthony Shaker

Noel Ignatiev spoke on American racial struggles in the 1900s and current stratification issues.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Keeping my promises

What was the last book you read out of your own free will that was not required for a class or assignment? Can you remember when you had the time to do such a thing?

My CORE professor suggested to our class last spring that if we did one productive thing

Anne Hosinski
Wire Editor

during the summer, it should be to finish "The Brothers Karamazov." The excerpts we had read in class inspired me, so I promised myself that during the summer I would finish the Dostoevsky work.

Unfortunately, I got carried away with my subsequently grand ideas of reading all of the "classics" that I've never read. Needless to say, I got in a little over my head. Now, I'm almost ashamed to admit that I failed.

By the nature of our educational system, we choose a major in college. We are given a wide variety of subjects in order to find one that is appealing to us. No matter what field of study we choose, we choose our major because we aspire to study four years' worth of one single subject, in the hopes that it will help us in our future endeavors.

In doing this, we allow ourselves to be taught a great amount of one discipline, sometimes neglecting the immense endowment of knowledge the intellectual world has to offer us.

It is very possible that we take for granted all that our education has to offer us. We get so caught up in our desire to be the ultimate "professional" that we forget our priorities. We focus on an intangible quest to be that ultimate professional to the extent to which it distorts our vision from seeing that which is really important to our lives.

Sometimes we neglect our future by trying to attain it before its time.

In the mess of all of our papers, group projects, labs and deadlines, we leave behind the true intent of our college education: to learn to the best of our ability any and all subject matter, in the hopes that this knowledge will establish our place in the world. In our ongoing struggle with the perfection the academic world demands of us, we can neglect our personal needs of alternate intellectual stimulation.

In short, it is very easy to forget that our college education does more than get us our first job, but rather provide for us the framework of our entire lives.

I'm not telling everyone one campus to reevaluate their major and go running off to declare a second, third or fourth major. I'm simply saying that because of the nature of our educational system, we cannot always find the time to experience all the facets of knowledge available.

By doing extracurricular reading over breaks, we are invited to open ourselves to a new realm of understanding and enjoy the external intellectualism that we neglect within the demands of our academic course load.

So, to all those who find the time to expand your mind by reading more than your necessary course work, I applaud you. You are the intellectual that I can only strive to be. For the rest of us, I pose one final question: What book will you pick up over break?

I think it's time for me to keep my promise, and finish Dostoevsky.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Yale University bans intercourse between profs, students

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

Yale will ban all sexual relationships between teachers and students, administrators announced Friday afternoon.

The ban comes one year after a Yale College sexual harassment grievance board found assistant mathematics professor Jay Jorgenson guilty of sexually harassing a female freshman in his Mathematics 120a class.

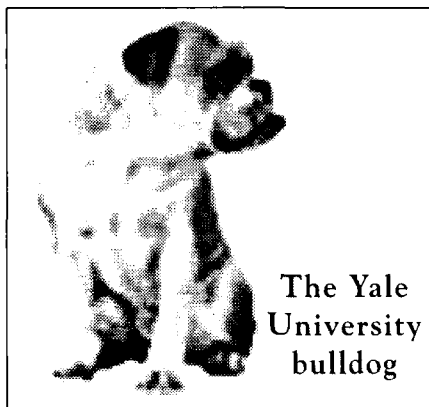
Administrators said the policy change could come into effect as soon as next semester, because it will not need approval by the Yale Corporation.

The current policy discourages but does not ban sexual relationships between students and faculty members.

"The main rule is now crystal clear," said Calhoun College master William Sledge, who chaired the committee that created Yale's new policy.

"Teachers and students cannot have sex, period."

The rule applies to all student-teacher relationships, including those



The Yale University bulldog

between students and professors, students and teaching assistants, and graduate students and their professors.

Sledge turned in the committee's final draft to Provost Alison Richard, Yale's chief academic and financial officer, on Friday morning. The draft will now be distributed to the University's 12 deans for comment, and should be ready for

administrative approval by Jan. 1.

The faculty and student committee convened last March to analyze Yale's sexual relations policy created the ban by instituting a new "conflict of interest" rule separate from the current sexual harassment policy enforced by Title IX.

The sexual harassment policy — which governs all relationships at Yale — is defined as an "unwelcomed" sexual advance believed to be offensive by the harassed party. The legal definition of harassment in a teaching relationship rests on the presence of a coerced exchange — such as a teacher giving good grades in return for sexual favors — or of a hostile or abusive work environment.

Yale will publish the new conflict of interest rule in the Faculty Handbook alongside the sexual harassment policy, together titled "Policies on Sexual Harassment and Sexual Relations between Teachers and Students."

■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Students protest Guess? vendors

BOSTON

There were only 20 students, but the bullhorn seemed to double their numbers. "Guess? What? Guess? Sucks!" they shouted, so loudly that only a few customers dared enter the Newbury Street clothing store. Harvard undergraduates met up with students from the University of Massachusetts, MIT and area high schools at the Boston outpost of Guess? for Saturday's noisy protest of the labor used in manufacturing Guess? products. The Harvard students were members of the Phillips Brooks House Association's Progressive Student Labor Movement (PSLM), known for organizing recent protests at Harvard Business School. "Boycott Guess?!" yelled Benjamin O. Shuldiner '99, who wielded a sign. "You look at how clean cut Guess? is, but their clothes are made in sweatshops." "The Guess? Corporation is one of the worst abusers of sweatshop labor in the United States," said Justin B. Wood '98, a representative of Students Stop Sweatshops.

■ METRO STATE COLLEGE

Undergrad will run for state office in '98

DENVER, Colo.

A Metro student will appear on the ballots in November 1998 as a Republican candidate for the state's House of Representatives. If he's elected, Ted Sell, a 26-year-old Metro journalism major with a 3.8 GPA, would be the fourth youngest state representative in Colorado history. Sell, a junior, is running for a seat in the House to represent District 3, which includes Sheridan, Englewood and South Denver. Though the election is still about a year away, Sell spends a lot of his time going door to door, campaigning and talking to the people he might represent. "If you're going to represent someone, you should know who they are," he said. Sell said he's running because he opposes the politics of Rep. Jennifer Veiga, a Democrat who is the current representative for District 3. Sell said he works 80-85 hours a week between school, work and politics. But his top priority is his son, 5-year-old Kevin, who lives with Sell's ex-wife but visits him about every other weekend.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	43	29
Wednesday	42	26
Thursday	40	30
Friday	40	29
Saturday	36	21



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ CORNELL UNIVERSITY

NASA to fund \$17 million Cornell project

ITHACA, N.Y.

Cornell will soon be exploring the outer limits. The Cornell Astronomy Department announced at a press conference Friday that NASA will fund a \$17 million project developed by Cornell astronomers to construct a mechanized robot, named Athena, to explore Mars. Leading the group developing the robot will be Prof. Steven Squyres. The team will include scientists from the United States, Germany, and Denmark. The goals of the mission are to collect sharp pictures of Martian terrain, determine the properties of the planet's landscape, identify the elements and minerals that compose the soil, and collect rock samples for possible transport back to Earth. "We're going to answer a lot of questions we've had about Mars," said James Bell, senior research associate of astronomy and a participant in the project. "This is exploration in its truest sense," Squyres said. "I don't know what we're going to find." The Athena project is one part of NASA's mission to collect and analyze data on Mars.

■ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

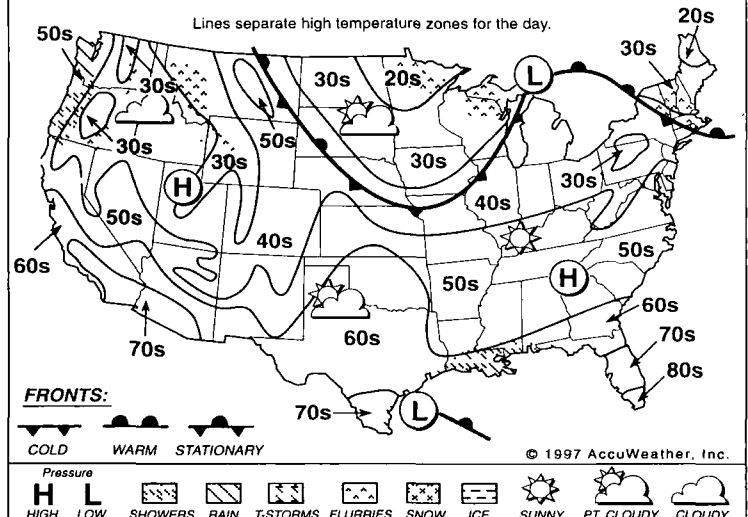
M.U. speakers recall football tragedy

HUNTINGTON, W.V.

Twenty-seven years ago many thought there may never be another Marshall football team. But Thursday a number of those people responsible for what many now call one of the most successful grid programs in the nation took time to remember the early years. It was Nov. 14, 1970, near Tri-State Airport that 75 people died in one of the worst sports accidents in the nation's history when the Southern Airways DC-9 crashed. The dead included most members of the Herd football team. Serious thought was given to doing away with football at Marshall as there virtually was no team left. More than 100 students, faculty, administrators and townspeople gathered at the Memorial Fountain outside the student center for the annual memorial service. "I think this gives us the inspiration, the will and the drive, and I feel like they are looking over us a little," said Herd coach Bob Pruett, one of the memorial speakers. Afterward, Pruett said, "I know I got a little emotional."

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 18.



Atlanta	55	36	Honolulu	78	64	New Orleans	63
Baltimore	48	27	Houston	64	47		49
Boston	44	30	Las Vegas	64	42	Phoenix	75
Chicago	44	30	Milwaukee	45	22	Seattle	52
Detroit	48	25	Nashville	52	32	St. Louis	54
							28

Professors sponsor annual Chicago trip

By MARY ZAKAS
News Writer

The snow last weekend did not get in the way of urban anthropology professors Kenneth Moore and Erwin Press' 14th annual group trip to Chicago.

Moore and Press, the self-proclaimed "click and clack of Chicago tours," lead a group of students each year to the Windy City in order to expose students to parts of the area that they would not normally see.

"It was a great opportunity for students to get an overview of the city and to visit the various ethnic neighborhoods," Notre Dame senior Kammy Bassaly said. "It was a lot of fun."

The visit to Chicago also enables students to determine "what makes a city a city," according to Moore.

During the bus ride from South Bend, Moore and Press discussed the fundamental aspects of urban anthropology, applying these principles to Chicago specifically. About 44 students and professors participated in the trip.

Upon arrival in the city, the

students got a taste of part of Chicago's ethnic diversity. They visited Mexican, Irish, African, German, Hindu, Chinese, and Swedish-American neighborhoods, as well as the Maxwell St. open air market. Lunch and dinner stops were made in Chinatown and at Reza's Persian Restaurant.

The group learned about Chicago's architectural history as well, viewing such sites as Frank Lloyd Wright's Robe House and the many skyscrapers along The Loop. Other interesting stops such as the Michigan Ave. stores and Hyde Park were also explored.

The tour catered especially to those majoring in anthropology, but was open for any Notre Dame student to attend.

"It would be a real misfortune for a student to spend four years at Notre Dame without getting to know Chicago," Moore said.

"With this trip, students see the varieties of life in this city," Moore stated. "Most want to go back on their own."

Moore noted that the students love the trip every year and that they applaud the professors after the journey.

■ GREAT BRITAIN

Windsor Castle re-opens for party

Associated Press

WINDSOR, England — Every cloud has a silver lining, they say — perhaps even the clouds of fire and smoke that gutted parts of the castle that gave the British royal family its name. On Monday, five years and \$63 million (37 million pounds) later, the renovation of Windsor Castle was declared complete and the damaged rooms pronounced more glittering and gilded than ever.

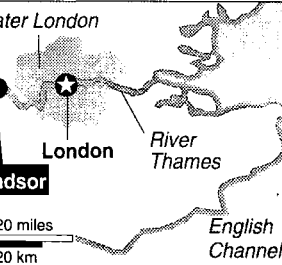
And more of them are being opened to the public than before the blaze.

All of it comes just in time for the 50th wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, who have invited royalty from all over Europe to a golden jubilee dinner Thursday night in the renovated St. George's Hall at Windsor, the queen's favorite weekend home.

"The queen ... said it was marvelous, and that she was absolutely delighted," said Michael Peat, keeper of the Privy Purse, recounting a party the queen threw Friday for 1,500 people involved in the restoration project.

She said "it is the best anniversary present that she could possibly have," said Judy Wade, royal correspondent for Britain's glossy Hello! magazine, who was among the journalists allowed to preview the restoration work Monday.

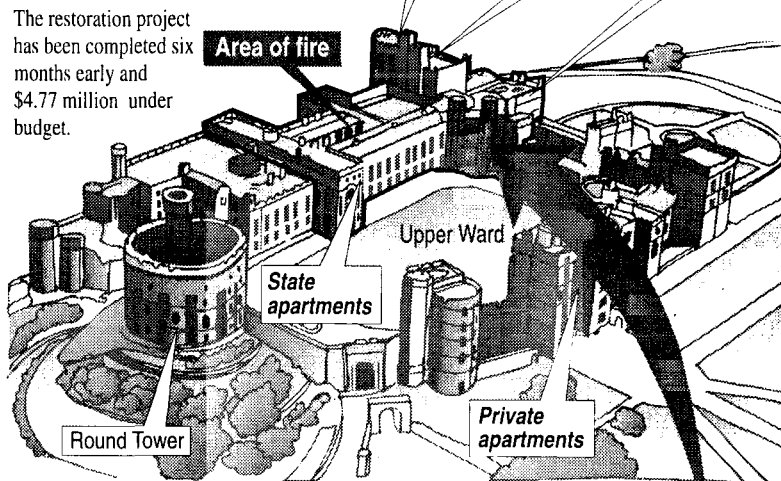
The fire in 1992 — which was started by a curtain resting on a high-intensity spotlight — capped what the queen called her "annus horribilis," a



Windsor Castle

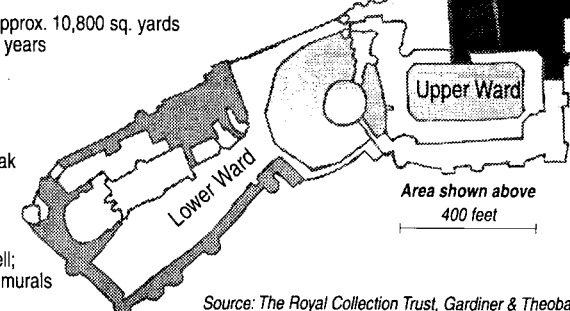
The Great Fire of 20 November 1992 destroyed the northeast corner of the Upper Ward at Windsor Castle, including nine principal rooms and over 100 other rooms on five floors.

The restoration project has been completed six months early and \$4.77 million under budget.



Restoration statistics:

Area damaged by fire: Approx. 10,800 sq. yards
Duration of project: Five years
Cost: \$58 million
Craftsmen: 1,500
Workers: 5,000
Rooms: 109
Points of interest: 300 oak trees were used for the ceiling in St. George's Hall
Archaeological finds: 115 foot deep medieval well; fragments of 17th-century murals and 14th-century timbers



Source: The Royal Collection Trust, Gardiner & Theobald

year that also saw the collapse of the marriages of her elder sons, Prince Charles and Prince Andrew.

But the renovations were completed ahead of schedule and about \$5 million (3 million pounds) under budget — in part by driving hard bargains with contractors who sought a piece of the action.

"Everyone wanted to be involved in the restoration of Windsor," said John Tiltman, director of property services for the royal family. "I'd be flabbergasted if anyone involved made a profit."

Moreover, the royal handlers raised 70 percent of the money from fees paid by the public to visit the monarch's downtown home at Buckingham Palace. The remaining 30 percent came from government coffers, said Dickie Arbiter, director of media affairs for the Royal Collection Trust, which man-

ages the family's art collection.

The doors of Windsor Castle's refurbished Upper Ward will be thrown open to the public on Dec. 27, about six months earlier than originally planned.

Other portions of the sprawling white stone castle, which sits atop a chalk hill above the River Thames about 20 miles west of London, were re-opened to tourists shortly after the Nov. 20, 1992, fire.

Renovators took advantage of the work to shift the location of the private chapel, where the fire started, and to redesign the 180-foot-long St. George's Hall, using freshly cut English oak to heighten the pitch of the 19th-century ceiling and create the illusion of a gothic banquet hall, in the spirit of the 1,000-year-old royal home.

"The restored rooms are the jewel in the crown," said

■ CORRECTION

An article in Monday's Observer, "Experts to discuss Alzheimer's," incorrectly reported the date on which a research summit about the disease will take place.

The summit is scheduled to begin today at 1 p.m. with a videotaped message from former first lady Nancy Reagan; all sessions will take place in the Jordan Auditorium in the College of Business Administration.

The Observer regrets the error.

got news?

Call The Observer at 1-5323.

Make A Career
Out Of Spending
Other People's
Money.

Please join us for an
information session

Thursday, November 20
Alumni Senior Club
7:00-8:30 pm

Sponsored by Notre Dame
Career & Placement

MEDIA... It is what takes ideas from the conceptual and production stage, to our living rooms, malls, bars, and the broad outdoors. At **LEO BURNETT**, we make **MEDIA** our business. Because what is an idea if it hasn't anyplace to go?



NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS

The Compleat Works of
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

(abridged)

BY JESS BORGESON, ADAM LONG AND DANIEL SINGER
DIRECTED BY MARK SEAMON

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19 7:30 PM THURSDAY, Nov. 20 7:30 PM
FRIDAY, Nov. 21 7:30 PM SATURDAY, Nov. 22 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, Nov. 23 2:30 PM

PLAYING AT WASHINGTON HALL
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TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT LA FORTUNE STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE.
MASTERCARD AND VISA ORDERS CALL 631-8128

Ignatiev

continued from page 1

Saxon Protestant nation to a "white" nation.

This process of assimilation required the Irish to overcome the prejudice of those nativists who saw America as a Protestant country. An important step in this process was a distancing of the Irish from the Negroes and thus earn the right to be viewed as white, Ignatiev said.

Ignatiev referred to 1830s-40s America as a "turbulent republic" because of the fit of race riots which swept the country. So bad was this epidemic of violence that Abraham Lincoln then wrote, "accounts of outrages committed by mobs become the everyday news of the times."

A turning point in the "whitening" of the Irish came when they were permitted to join police forces in cities such as New York. At this point, the Irish were armed to carry out their agenda, according to Ignatiev.

They were elevated to the status of members of the white race as the country became a "white republic." This process was not limited to Irish immigrants, they were merely the first ethnic group to experience it.

Ignatiev was quick to point out that he did not consider this an Irish success story. Rather, it was a failure which condemned many to wage-servitude and the abandonment of dreams and substituted racial loyalty for rational politics.

"In becoming white, the Irish ceased to be green," Ignatiev said.

Ignatiev went on to a broader challenge of the concept of "race."

"Race is a biological fiction. No biologist has found an acceptable definition for race," he stated.

Ignatiev pointed out the broad and blended range of physical traits in the crowd to emphasize this point and quoted Langston Hughes, "the colors of Harlem range from cream to plum but they are all labeled black [in America]." Ignatiev cited an estimate that the average white American is 6 percent black.

"Race is a social fact," Ignatiev stated.

According to Ignatiev, the only acceptable definition for the social condition "white" is the group of people who receive the social privileges of whites.

While color is no longer found in any legal language as a basis for discrimination, Ignatiev said that "if all conscious prejudice were eliminated, the accumulated benefit of being white would still continue to maintain race as a social status."

According to Ignatiev, the so-called "wealth gap" between whites and blacks, a manifestation of this difference in social status, has been maintained because assets gained by whites

through discriminatory, either implicitly or explicitly, laws in the past have been passed down in some form to the current generation.

The Federal Housing Commission was another guilty agency in Ignatiev's view. While white America was granted loans for modest homes and went from a nation of renters to a nation of homeowners, loans were denied in many black neighborhoods. And as Ignatiev pointed out, "black neighborhoods have mostly black people living in them," so this de facto discrimination based on color was maintained.

"To be white in this country is to be born biking with the wind at your back, not in your face," he said.

"If whiteness is a social construct, it can be abolished," Ignatiev challenged. As whiteness is maintained by institutions, Ignatiev called on those present to "interrupt the functioning of these institutions and challenge these institutions in the most creative and energetic ways we can think of."

When Ignatiev was asked for his view on the deconstruction of affirmative action, he responded that the entire system of this country has been based on "invisible affirmative action for whites."

He compared current complaints of reverse racial

discrimination to the mindset of rioters in 1834 Philadelphia: that it is wrong to have blacks working while whites are unemployed.

But instead of rioting, according to Ignatiev, these people seek to cancel out the minimum gains that blacks have won by eliminating affirmative action.

Ignatiev cautioned the American public, "this is not the first time a black middle class has made a brief appearance before being stamped out." He recommended that affirmative action not be dropped until "invisible white affirmative action" is eliminated.

When asked if he could name a society where social constructs such as "white" had been abolished, he could not.

Rather, he stated "I don't have an example of any society on this planet that is the one I want to live in." He added that he did not think such a society was compatible with capitalism.

Ignatiev lamented the condition of individuals who are blinded by the system, saying that "many of the slaves think they are masters because they are white...[they] eat prickly pear and think it is roast beef."

Ignatiev added that these people have traded their dignity and dreams for whiteness. In Ignatiev's opinion, the problem is systematic and must be challenged at every point.

The lecture was part of the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels series, Alternative American Geographies of Race, Ethnicity, and Nation.

CLC

continued from page 1

Capt. Russell Pickett, the liaison to the group. They are awaiting vice president for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara's reports on campus alcohol use which have yet to make it through the Academic Council.

They will also work on a possible mandatory program that will give a basic level of alcohol education to all students.

The diversity committee will "try to focus on racial issues to do as much as possible to arrive at some kind of racial reconciliation on campus," according to Zahm senator Brandon Williams.

He mentioned the group's work on a tentative four-point plan that includes expansion of interracial retreats, an augmented freshman orientation diversity program, a buddy program pairing interracial students for casual discussion, and contact and ongoing diversity workshops in dorms.

The academics committee reported back on the use of Stepan Center as a venue for academic testing. After speaking to registrar Harold Pace, Father David Scheidler explained possibilities for changes from the building due to noise levels during examinations.

He [Pace] said that they use Stepan when you have a large number of students who need to have access to a professor during the course of an exam," he said. "He said that individual sections can meet in smaller venues. He will start encouraging professors to let them know when they can split classes and use smaller venues."

The committee will report on the options for a students' academic bill of rights at the next CLC meeting on Dec. 1.

Szabo spoke for the the community life committee, which went over the Student Senate resolution supporting the installation of laundry facilities in the remaining men's dorms without them. The senate is researching the cost of installing the machines on years when the specific dorms are not up for renovation.

Ben K. Jones

Five 

TONIGHT!!

Stepan Center @ 8pm

\$9 ND, SMC, HCC

\$12 General Admission

Java And Jazz

Swingin' 'Sla Night

Soulful Bowful

N's own Jazz Quartet

@ LaFortune Ballroom

November 23 11am-2pm

SKA & Hops

Conspiracy Theory

Thurs. 10:30 pm
Fri & Sat. 8:10:30 pm
@ Cushing Auditorium

\$2.00

November 20

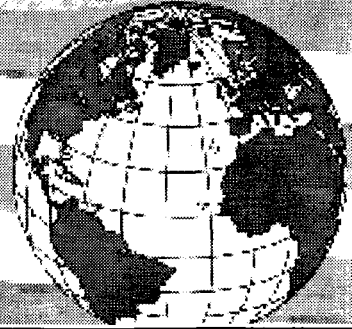
7-10pm

LaFortune Ballroom

Dance Workshop

LIVE MUSIC BY:

WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, November 18, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ U.S. NEWS BRIEFS

Federal judge upholds primary election system

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

In a defeat for California's political parties, a federal judge today upheld the open primary election system adopted by the state's voters last year. "Proposition 198 is a non-discriminatory measure that was adopted by a clear majority of voters, with a convincing margin from both major parties, and which advances interests that are uniquely those of the state and its electorate as opposed to the parties," U.S. District Judge David Levi wrote. "These interests outweigh the also substantial interest that the political parties have in controlling who votes in the primary." Proposition 198, approved by voters in the March 1996 primary, requires all candidates to appear on the same primary ballot regardless of party. If they wish, voters can then vote, for example, for a Democrat for governor, a Republican for senator and a minor party candidate for Congress. The top vote-getters in each party then appear on the November general election ballot. Supporters argued that dropping the old party-by-party primary would increase voter turnout, give voters more choices, increase competition among candidates and result in the nomination of more moderates. But opponents, including the state's Republican and Democratic parties, said the measure was unconstitutional and could result in members of one party deciding the nominee of another party.

Catholic bishops push American unity

VATICAN CITY

Roman Catholic leaders from throughout the Western Hemisphere tackled a huge task Monday: focusing on what unites — not divides — them. Bishops and cardinals from North, Central and South America and the Caribbean insisted they were up to it. "We can learn so much from each other," Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles said as nearly 500 churchmen began a month-long synod of bishops, a special meeting called to discuss America. Mahony praised Pope John Paul II for this "new vision" of a united America, for "seeing us as a unified group." He called it a "great vision of a great pope." The bishops say a plethora of common problems confront the church from the Arctic to Argentina. But the differences between north and south are vast. North America is rich, the south is not. The north's Christian roots are predominantly Protestant, the south's are Catholic. The north is preoccupied with issues such as the role of women in the church. The south is grappling with poverty and with intense competition from Protestant groups, especially the livelier evangelical sects.

Islamic militants attack tourists



APF Photo

Egyptian air force personnel evacuate injured tourists at a Cairo military airport, Monday. Islamic militants armed with automatic weapons and disguised as tourists cut down holidaymakers at random in a frenzied killing spree in Luxor, Egypt, leaving at least 70 tourists dead and scores injured.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUXOR, Egypt

Gunmen opened fire on tourists outside a 3,400-year-old temple in southern Egypt today, and then battled police in a three-hour fire-fight. At least 70 people, including 60 foreigners, were killed in the deadliest attack on tourists in Egypt.

The assailants, who the government and police say were Islamic militants, burst into the courtyard of the Hatshepsut Temple in a desert outside Luxor and fired a hail of bullets at dozens of tourists who had just gotten off a bus, police said.

Local police said that as the panic-stricken tourists ran or fell to the ground, police guarding the site returned fire. Six attackers and two policemen were killed, they said. Authorities later rounded up a large number of suspects.

The attackers tried to hijack the bus to flee, but

were fired on by police. Among the dead, witnesses and police sources said, were three elderly French tourists who stayed on the bus rather than go into the temple.

The Interior Ministry, however, said one assailant was killed on the scene and five fled in the bus. Those five were chased by police into nearby hills, and were killed, a statement said. The assailants were carrying six machine guns, two handguns and hand-made explosives, it said.

The Information Ministry put the overall death toll at 70 — 60 foreigners and 10 Egyptians, the latter group including the six assailants, two policemen and two civilians.

The updated casualty figures were released following a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak, members of his Cabinet and security officials.

While the government provided no breakdown by nationality, the Interior

Ministry earlier said Swiss, German and Japanese tourists were among the dead.

Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Franz Egle said 20 Swiss tourists were missing and presumed dead in the Luxor attack. The Swiss government set up a telephone hotline for people worried about their relatives.

The Egyptian Interior Ministry said 25 people were wounded, including 16 foreigners. Eight of the injured were in serious condition at a Cairo hospital. Four others were treated and discharged, the ministry said.

State-run Cairo TV referred to the attackers as "terrorist elements," a phrase usually reserved for Islamic militants seeking to oust Mubarak's secular government and replace it with strict Muslim rule. To that end, the militants have targeted the country's lucrative tourism industry, launching deadly attacks, mainly in southern Egypt. Some 1,100

people have been killed since the insurgency began in 1992.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for today's violence.

Militants who have staged previous attacks have sought the imposition of Islamic law, including a ban on alcohol, the veiling of women and a tax on religious minorities. The militants consider it their religious duty to fight a government that does not impose such law, called Sharia.

The violence today began just as the tour group was about to enter the three-story sandstone temple, built on an elevated area approached by a wide flight of steps, said Mohammed Nasser, an archaeologist in Luxor, quoting witnesses.

The tourists panicked and tried to hide behind pillars, he said. After police arrived, the attackers tried to commandeer the bus, which police then sprayed with gunfire.

U.S. considers giving more aid to Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

The United States suggested Monday that U.N.-approved humanitarian aid for Iraq might be increased if President Saddam Hussein permits the return of U.S. weapons inspectors. An Iraqi official quickly branded the proposal a "no-starter."

Though still in the exploratory phase, the initiative suggested a fresh American effort to resolve the three-week impasse with Iraq without the use of force.

At the same time, President Clinton emphasized that diplomatic efforts to return the inspectors to Iraq "must be backed by our 'strong military capability.'"

"It is essential that those inspectors go back to work," he said in Wichita, Kan. "The safety of the children of the world depends upon it."

U.N. teams of inspectors had been monitoring Iraqi compliance with

orders that it destroy its weapons of mass destruction. But the United Nations pulled the inspectors out last week, after Iraq refused to rescind an order expelling Americans on the teams.

The U.S. proposal to increase aid in exchange for a return of the inspectors was described by an official accompanying Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Pakistan as "a little carrot" for Saddam, providing an incentive for him to end the stand-off and help his people at the same time.

The British and French have been consulted, said the official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified. The Press Association, a British news agency, said the initiative clarifies what Iraq has to do to get the sanctions lifted.

"We want to show that there is light at the end of the tunnel and that if they do a range of specific things then the Security Council can start to look at lifting sanctions," a Foreign Office

official told the news agency.

Even as the Clinton administration floated the idea, officials emphasized they weren't talking about bargaining. At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Cohen said of Saddam, "There should be no such trading for any carrots in order to get his compliance. We are not seeking any deal in order to insist that he comply with his obligations."

Iraq has been the target of a U.N. economic embargo since 1990, when a loophole was created three years ago under which Iraq is permitted to sell \$2 billion worth of oil every six months.

Under a carefully monitored program, the revenues are used to provide food and medicine to the Iraqi people.

The U.S. official said the \$2 billion ceiling could be increased as part of the proposed sweetener for Iraq. Also, he said the definition of humanitarian aid could be expanded to include items beyond food and medicine.

Market Watch: 11/17

DOW JONES	7,698.22	+125.74
AMEX:	679.00	+6.38
Nasdaq:	1,614.00	+30.59
NYSE:	494.88	+8.82
S&P 500:	946.20	+17.85
Composite Volume:	575,950,000	

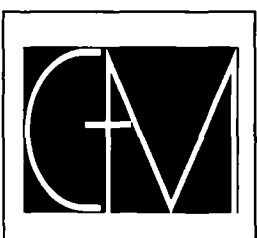
BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

SYMBOL	PRICE	% CHG
JOHN HAN BK & TR	34.71	+2.000
RANKIN AUTOMOTIVE	44.12	+0.938
POINT WEST CAP	37.50	+0.998
ENHANCED SERVICE	33.33	+0.875
UNIROVAL TECH-WT	31.25	+0.625

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

SYMBOL	PRICE	% CHG
INTL PRECIOUS	41.86	-2.25
MEADOWBROOK	30.00	-0.75
PC411 INC-UTS	25.00	-1.00
IFSTINTL INC	19.05	-0.50
ALL CITY INS	18.75	-1.50

✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Tuesday, November 18, 6:30 pm

Pilgrimage for Peace

(P)eople for (E)quality, (A)ction, (C)ommunity and (E)ducation

"Prayer makes your heart bigger..." - Mother Theresa

Come light a candle at the Grotto and the pilgrimage will conclude with a prayer service at the Basilica.

Tuesday, November 18, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office

Campus (Interfaith)Bible Study

Come and share insights on Mark's Gospel, chapters 9 and 10. Bring your own Bible. If you need one it will be provided. A period of fellowship will follow the regular meeting. ALL students are invited and welcomed.

Sunday, November 23 from 3:30 to 6:00 PM, Center for Social Concerns

First Year Series: for Hispanic Freshmen

This is the first event of a series. It will be an evening to relax, reflect, and eat some great food! All Freshmen are invited to attend. The team members are looking forward to seeing you there!!!

Nos vemos!

Wednesday, November 19, 7:00 pm, Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Song, Prayer & Fellowship

Let us continue to journey in faith. This is an opportunity to gather as a community of faith to share and to pray. We will also be presenting opportunities to participate in smaller faith sharing groups.

Everyone welcome! Especially the NDE community and the participants of NDE #48.

Welcome to our gay and lesbian students

Campus Ministry welcomes any gay or lesbian undergraduates, or those discerning their sexual orientation, to come together for conversation, support and friendship. Call Kate Barrett @ 631-5242 or Alyssa at 634-1884. All conversations are completely confidential.

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Student taunts police to shoot him

Associated Press

NEW YORK

By most accounts, Moshe "Moe" Pergament was a well-mannered college student. So polite that he addressed a note to police apologizing for what he was about to do. So polite he wrote a stack of goodbye cards to his loved ones.

On Friday night, Pergament, depressed over a reported \$6,000 in gambling debts, got himself shot to death by police on Long Island by pointing what turned out to be a toy gun at them, police said.

Police call it "suicide by cop" — and they've seen it before.

"I'm sorry to get you involved," the 19-year-old Pergament had written in a letter addressed in advance to "the officer who shot me!"

"I just needed to die," he wrote. Neighbors and friends said the Nassau Community College student was quiet, polite, well-liked and seemingly carefree.

Pergament bought a \$1.79 silver-colored toy revolver on the day of his death. He also went to a card store near his home in Manhasset and bought nine greeting cards that he made out to family and friends.

"He looked like he was really depressed," said Solange Ramirez, a clerk at the card store.

According to police,

Pergament was speeding and driving erratically on the Long Island Expressway, apparently in an effort to get stopped. When Officer Thomas Pollock pulled the car over in Syosset, Pergament jumped out and began waving his arms wildly.

Pollock ordered Pergament back into the car, and Pergament pulled the toy revolver from his waistband. A second officer, Anthony Sica, arrived.

Police said Pergament began advancing, ignoring repeated commands to drop the gun. The two officers fired a total of as many as three shots.

Police have not revealed the contents of the goodbye cards, found in the car with Pergament's suicide note. The note read: "Officer, it was a plan. I'm sorry to get you involved. I just needed to die. Please send my letters and break the news slowly to my family and let them know I had to do this. And that I love them very much."

"I'm sorry for getting you involved. Please remember that this was all my doing. You had no way of knowing. Moe Pergament."

Police believe Pergament was distressed over gambling debts, reportedly \$6,000 lost on last month's World Series.

Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon said no charges will be brought against the officers, who remain on duty.

WELFARE REFORMS

Welfare overhaul applauded

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan.

From behind red-and-blue safety glasses, President Clinton marveled Monday as former welfare recipients made airplane parts in a hiring and training program that 2,500 companies have pledged to copy.



Clinton

"When we get 10,000, we'll really be talking turkey," Clinton told workers at the Cessna Aircraft Co. job center. He also announced new regulations giving state and local officials greater flexibility in using federal money to put welfare recipients to work.

"The best social program ever provided is a job," the president said.

His comments came on the final day of a four-day tour dominated by Democratic Party fund raising and distractions over the standoff with Iraq. From Wichita, Clinton was headed to St. Louis for a \$400,000 reception and dinner benefiting Missouri's Jay Nixon and other Senate candidates.

Meanwhile, White House officials released new data showing that welfare caseloads dropped by 236,000 in July, the most recent month for which statistics are available, and by nearly 2 million in the 11 months since Clinton signed welfare overhaul legislation.

At Cessna, some 250 people

leaving government assistance have already been trained at company expense and put to work at an average wage of \$12 an hour.

Since the Clinton administration and corporate community launched their "Welfare to Work Partnership" in May, more than 2,500 companies have pledged to similarly hire and train workers off the welfare rolls.

That figure, which tops the partnership's original goal of 1,000 businesses, includes 24 of America's 100 biggest companies in what Clinton said "has to be an American crusade."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce also announced that its 3,000 local chapters will urge corporate members to hire people on welfare.

After the 1996 welfare overhaul limited the time families can spend on public assistance, Clinton pushed the private sector to pitch in — with some state and federal dollars — and help give welfare recipients the skills needed for landing jobs once their welfare checks stop.

"We changed the role of government, but that's only the first step. We also have to change the role of the private sector," he said Monday.

In St. Louis, the president had his eye on the 1998 congressional races and their prospects for cutting the Republicans' 55-45 majority in the Senate. He cast the state race as a referendum on the GOP-controlled Senate, complaining that it has fought him on gun control and environmental protections. Nixon, Missouri's attorney gen-

eral, wants the seat occupied by Sen. Christopher S. Bond — one of five Senate Republicans whom Democrats are targeting as extremely vulnerable.

"It's also a very important election for the United States," Clinton told donors.

The dinner's expected \$400,000 pot would be split between Nixon's campaign and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The fund-raiser, Clinton's sixth in four days, was to be followed Tuesday with another two benefits for the Democratic National Committee. The DNC has been relying heavily on the president to be the star attraction at lunches, dinners and receptions with donors to help erase a \$14.2 million debt.

The three-hour Kansas stop — plus a Saturday morning wetlands tour in California — served to defray Clinton's travel costs for the DNC and DSCC. Since the government pays for all but Clinton's "political" travel, the two party groups have to pay a percentage of total trip costs based on how much time Clinton spent at their political events.

At the same time that the administration's new welfare rules gave states greater leeway in using federal dollars, Clinton also announced penalties for states that fail to meet federal requirements for putting aid recipients to work.

States could be levied fines of up to 5 percent of their welfare block grants if they fall short of the mandate — adults in 25 percent of all welfare families — and are not trying to correct the violation, Clinton said.

The Jacques Maritain Center presents

John Finnis, D.Phil.



Prof. Finnis has been Biolchini Professor of Law at Notre Dame since 1995, and is also Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy at the University of Oxford, where he has taught law and philosophy since 1967. He was one of the first two lay members of the International Theological Commission, and has worked extensively on the foundations of ethics, and on a wide variety of life issues.

His books include *Natural Law and Natural Rights* (1980, 9th printing 1997), *Fundamentals of Ethics* (1983), *Nuclear Deterrence, Morality and Realism* (1987), *Moral Absolutes* (1991), and *Aquinas: Moral, Political, and Legal Theory* (May 1998).

Wednesday, November 19

Hesburgh Library Lounge • 8:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Strake Foundation

Bad Sex and the Good of Marriage

"Pastors who cultivate ambiguity about the immorality of non-marital sex do a serious injustice to all their people—not only those who will not marry, but also all those many more who will and who, with their children, will be harmed by their failure to understand how intercourse can be truly marital."

—Professor John Finnis

VIEWPOINT

page 8

Tuesday, November 18, 1997

THE OBSERVER

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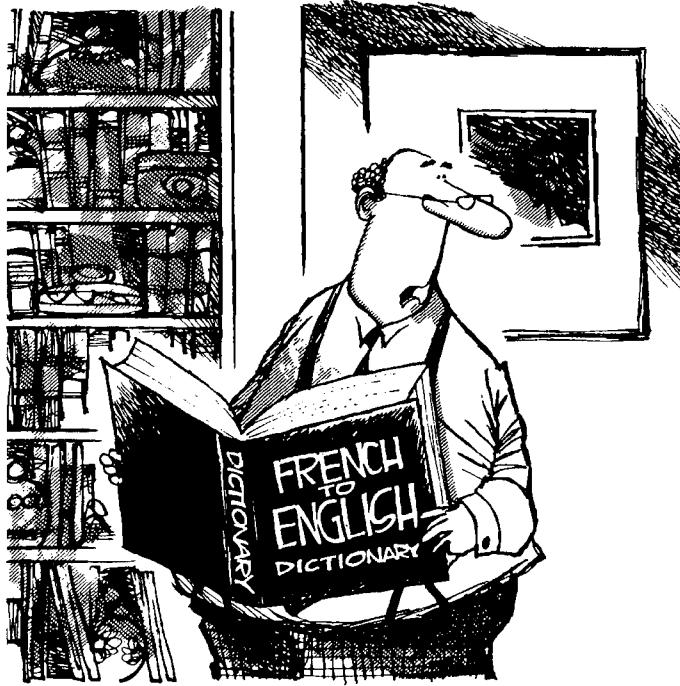
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"...TURNS OUT 'AU PAIR' IS FRENCH FOR 'SCOT-FREE'..."



■ So, What's My Point?

Iraq and the Hypocrisy of American Internationalism

Contrary to popular opinion, the United States is NOT the world's moral guide and the protector of democracy.

I mention this only because I have been hearing a lot of this "high moral sentiment" going around for the past week or so, and I am sick of it.

In the United States' most recent confrontation with Iraq, this has been one

transgressions of U.N. law by other countries that the U.S. has ignored.

First of all, if the U.S. was (and, as it claims, has always been) so concerned about aggression in other countries, then there are a host of other countries it should be fighting with right now. If fighting oppression was the U.S.'s mission, then China would not have Most Favored Nation trading status in spite of its human rights record; then the U.S. should have gotten rid of Uganda's former dictator Idi Amin through force; then the U.S. would not be in bed with such blatantly anti-democratic regimes as Saudi Arabia, where obvious human rights abuses go on every day, such as executions of those who convert from the official state religion of Islam. If that isn't an example of a regime that is blatantly oppressive, what is? If the U.S. was really concerned with the people of Iraq and the Kurds, then it should be imposing much harsher policies on Turkey, a far worse perpetrator of crimes against the Kurds.

Of course, critics will answer, none of those countries had nuclear bombs and then turned away U.N. inspectors.

First, Iraq turned away only U.S. inspectors, not inspectors from other countries. Secondly, although everyone seems to be so concerned with safety, let's not forget that for the better part of the Cold War, the Soviet Union had far more nuclear weapons than Iraq did, and did not use them, even during Stalin's oppressive regime. Moreover, they weren't cooperative enough to let us come in and inspect their weapons.

Politically speaking, although it is not ideal to have the U.S. inspectors thrown out, it is far better to have a few inspectors rather than none.

Ethically speaking, the U.S. is being hypocritical by saying that it is okay for it to have nuclear weapons, but it's not all right for its enemies to have bombs. Why do we assume that we are any more responsible than the rest of the world? If anything, we might be less responsible. We're the only country that actually has used the bomb — twice.

Moreover, we Americans have always been champions of the sovereignty of nations. Iraq is a sovereign nation, not a puppet of the rest of the world. If we don't want anyone to regulate our sovereignty, then we shouldn't regulate others. If we want to take the moral high ground and say that we are simply challenging a dictatorship, then we should be against ALL dictatorships, not just selective ones.

Simply considering the option of getting involved once again in a military confrontation with Iraq in a political manner, it seems to be a big mistake. Sanctions and military force have not worked in the past — if anything, they seem to have only angered Hussein even more. Moreover, there is strong anti-American sentiment in the Arab world. Pursuing military action is not going to make us popular — if anything, we just may alienate most of the other Arab countries.

for? Just because American lives aren't being lost does NOT mean that it is okay to butcher or starve thousands of Iraqi civilians. Hussein is not Hitler. The best way to handle this conflict would be to let the other U.N. inspectors do their jobs, drop sanctions, and try to cultivate friendlier relations with Iraq. And don't say this is immoral — we're doing it with China and Saudi Arabia, aren't we?

I know there are some who will call me a traitor for not supporting the U.S.'s decisions. Others might call me patriotic. However, being patriotic doesn't call for blindly supporting your government's decisions. It calls for thinking about them rationally, and then trying to stop your country when you feel that it is doing something wrong. If a loved one of yours — a father, sister, spouse — considered doing something morally wrong, like murder, would you say, "Hey, hey, hey, go for it! I support you all the way because I love you!" Call me crazy, but I don't think that would be your first reaction. Most normal people would probably try to stop their loved one from doing it.

A country and its citizens have the same type of relationship. Pursuing this confrontation is wrong and hypocritical. This confrontation isn't about noble principles; it's about politics, which is not a good reason to kill people. Why should I support my country when it is doing something wrong? It is because I love it that I want it to do the right thing. I want to be proud of the United States, not ashamed of it.

Nakasha Ahmad is a sophomore majoring in English literature and political science at Saint Mary's. You can send her e-mail at ahma3495@saintmarys.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Nakasha Ahmad

of the reasons given for our persistence in dealing with the issue. The United States has the duty to be one of the world's "policemen"; the U.S. needs to make sure Saddam Hussein is not making or using destructive chemical or nuclear weapons; we need to stop dictators like Hussein from gaining power; Iraq should have a democratic regime and Hussein has got to go for it to achieve one; sanctions and military force are necessary to produce this objective; if the U.S. stays out of the battle, it will be saying that it is not militarily strong anymore — that staying out of the conflict would be showing signs of weakness.

Enough.

All of these reasons, and more, have been stated in explaining our persistent military involvement with Iraq. Most of the reasons are smoke screens. This war isn't about punishing aggression and making the world safe. It's a bit less noble than that.

The most recent confrontation with Iraq is Iraq's fault. I'm not denying that. What bothers me is the complete lack of options other than force that are being considered in Washington. Yes, Iraq did violate the U.N. when it ordered American weapons inspectors out of Iraq — however, there have been worse

This confrontation isn't about noble principles; it's about politics, which is not a good reason to kill people.

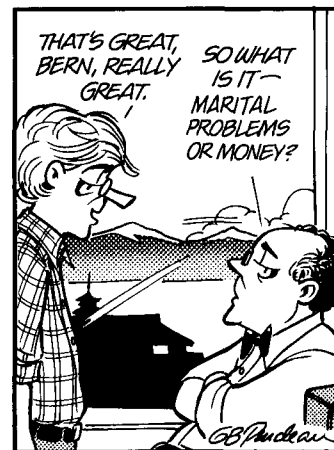
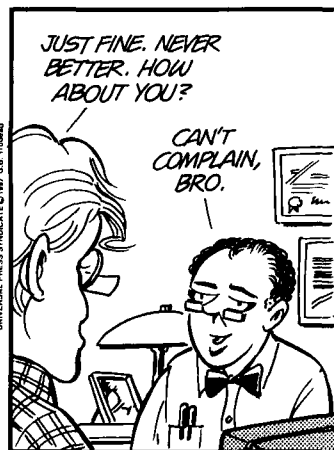
If we look at this conflict ethically, we find that it is not worth the possibility of losing hundreds of American lives over a little tiff in the Middle East, just to prove that hey, we're still a military power!

War is not a game. It is a bloody mess that can ruin people's lives. It should not be used for purposes of prestige. Prestige is not worth human lives.

More importantly, however, the U.S. professes concern for the Iraqi people. How does it show its concern? By having sanctions cut food and medicine to those people? By bombing and killing those civilians that it supposedly feels so sorry

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Being powerful is like being a lady; if you have to tell people you are, you aren't."

—Margaret Thatcher

Point

Clinton Presidency A Success

We've heard the rhetoric before: the Clinton administration reeks of moral corruption, political ineptitude, and failure. Ask any Clinton critic for examples, and he or she will gladly expound on various topics like health care and fast-track.

Obviously, Clinton has suffered disappointing setbacks. But that doesn't mean that his presidency is a failure. It would be unfair to judge him with the myopic, sound-byte style that has found its way into the nation's psyche. If one looks beyond

partner) and Mexico (poised to overtake Japan as number two). This means that U.S. consumers, who, incidentally, make up only five percent of the world's population, have the opportunity to purchase goods at competitive prices and to support the American workers who produce them.

Now, let's think about the other 95 percent of the world's population. It's safe to assume that some of them brush with Crest, eat at McDonald's, and drive Ford Escorts. But they don't all look alike, speak alike, or act alike. That's why American companies, such as McDonald's, go to such great lengths to staff their U.S. offices with employees who both understand and embrace this mindset of cultural diversity.

Clinton also recognizes the importance of this issue and its impact on America's economic future. In June, he asked all Americans to "join me in thinking about and talking about how America can use our great diversity of race and ethnicity as a strength, to get past our divisions and closer to what unites us, so that we can become the world's greatest multiracial, multiethnic democracy in the 21st century."

Clinton plans to make this vision a reality through several vehicles, most notably education. America Reads, for example, is a program designed to get all children to read independently by the third grade,

enabling them to enjoy greater success in subsequent years. More funding for Pell Grants, work-study programs, and community colleges has been approved to facilitate access to higher education. In addition, he has proposed tax breaks for families whose children are pursuing two- and four-year college educations.

Granted, there is no measure we can use right now to judge whether these programs will be successful or not, but it's the foundation that he's building which will ultimately ensure that America remains a major player on the world stage.

Finally, it's important to note that history, not MTV-style analyses, will be the ultimate judge of whether the Clinton years were a success or failure.

If you had asked Americans in the late 1950s to evaluate Truman's years in office, you probably would have gotten the same vehement reaction that Clinton's detractors like to give. Take a long-term view, and you'll see success come up on the horizon.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**Marisa
Fernandez**

the next two days, two months, and even two years, it is possible to consider certain initiatives and their long-term impact (both here and abroad) as successful.

Consider the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Its opponents allege that American workers have been displaced and downsized, despite the fact that the growth in U.S. exports supports 2.3 million U.S. jobs and that unemployment is at a 23-year low. Additionally, nearly one-third of all U.S. global trade occurs between Canada (the number one trading



Counterpoint

Clinton An Embarrassment

The Clinton era began in January of 1993 with bold, bombastic expectations of "the most ethical administration in history," a "middle class tax cut," and "health care reform."

By the time of the Republican takeover of Congress, all of these bold initiatives had taken a back seat. After campaigning on these quasi-Republican policy mantra, Clinton, upon being elected, immediately reversed himself, and none of these promises came into being. Clinton's promise of a middle class tax cut was a joke. After saying that it was "central" to his economic plan, he denied that it was even an important issue and abandoned his promise following the inauguration. His Marxist "Health Care Reform" package went down in flames after it was revealed that it would have entailed nationalizing 14 percent of the economy. And his promise of an "ethical" administration can only be regarded as a prevarication of monumental proportions after witnessing the seedy cast of characters with whom he keeps company. Such persons as Jim McDougal, Jorge Cabrera, and Webster Hubbel all are or have spent time in federal prison as a result of felony convictions.

In all senses of the word, the Clinton administration has been an unprecedented failure both politically and ideologically.

It is clear today that Clinton's sociopathic narcissism is responsible for the economic and ideological bankruptcy of the Democratic Party. Spending and illegal fund raising during the 1996 campaign have turned into a nightmare for Democrats, since the legal and political fallout from these examples of gratuitous disregard for the law have cost millions of dollars in party funds. Clinton's blind ambitions for power and influence have sent his party careening into the depths of financial ruin to no discernable ideological end. Not only is the party fiscally devastated, but it is now painfully clear that it has been irrevocably fractured by Clinton's flexible and sometimes contradictory political convictions. Clinton has shown that he is willing to sacrifice any core convictions he might have at the moment for political gain, but for what end?

Since Clinton has come into the White House, the very firmament upon which the Democratic Party stood has been compromised and negotiated to the point of utter meaninglessness. Feminists, gays, abortionists, environmentalists, and labor have thus far stood with Clinton, having nowhere else to go. In the aftermath of the fast-track debate, though, it is clear that the Democrat's leftist core constituencies, indeed the whole of Clinton's liberal base, is ready to desert him. It was fascinating to see Democrats on the floor

of the House of Representatives last week castigating the president with more fervor than even the most conservative of Republicans. Richard Gephardt, the minority leader, along with 80 percent of the House Democrats deserted the president, proving that liberals will only tolerate Clinton's strides to the right for so long. This split in the Democratic Party among hard core liberals and corrupt power-seekers like Clinton have ruined the credibility and fiscal integrity of the Democratic Party.

Beyond issues of ideology, the Democrats have experienced a devastation at the ballot box the magnitude of which has been rarely witnessed in the annals of American history. Clinton's history of lies, distortion, adultery, illegal drug use, draft-dodging, association

Sean Vinck

with known felons, and perhaps most troubling of all, his alleged sexual exploitation of Arkansas women like Paula Jones and Sally Perdue have earned him a mystique of incredulity with the American people. While a majority of people may "approve" of Clinton's work thus far as president, it is clear that they neither trust nor really like him. For example, the recent off-year elections, which resulted in a clean sweep for the major Republican candidates, served as a testament to America's relationship with Bill Clinton. After campaigning for the four losing Democratic candidates in Virginia, New Jersey, Staten Island, and New York City, Clinton then took credit for the success of the Republicans, attributing it to his own economic policies. Clinton's political machinations resulted in the Republicans gaining and maintaining control of both houses of Congress in two successive elections. In fact, Clinton's presidency is directly responsible for the most significant political realignment of the 20th century, facilitating the South's *morphing* into the heartland of the Republican Party.

Clinton is said to now be concerned about his "role" in history. From his abysmal record of deceit and corruption, it would be charitable to conclude that history will record him as nothing more than a mistake and an opportunist who proved to be an embarrassment to his political party and to his country.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



All the Work

■ ACCENT ASKS...

What is your favorite Shakespearean play?



"A Midsummer Night's Dream.' I like the setting, lighting, costuming and acting."

*Betsy Buser
Senior, Off-Campus*

"The Tempest.' I am familiar with it, as opposed to most of Shakespeare's other work."

*Courtney Canadeo
Freshman, Keough*



"Hamlet.' We had to put it on in 6th grade, and of course Mel Gibson helped."

*Brittney Nystrom
Senior, Off-Campus*

"Richard the Third.' I did a research paper on it in high school."

*Ryan Yorkery
Freshman, Keough*



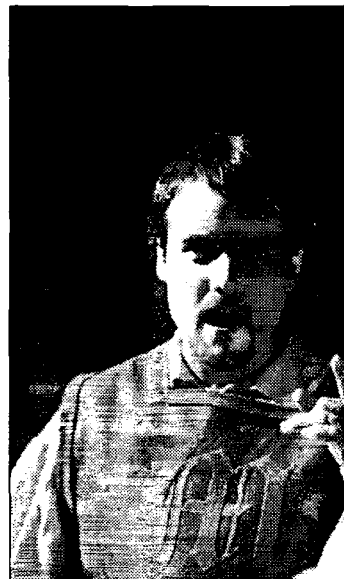
"Romeo and Juliet.' It has youthful love and passion."

*Mary Beth McLaughlin
Freshman, Farley*

Shakespeare in totality...



Matt Holmes and Brian McChesney portray Romeo and Juliet.



Mick Swiney and Matt Holmes

By ANDREA JORDAN
Assistant Accent Editor

"The Compleat Works of Wllm Shkspr (abridged)" is more a mere play; it is a mere 36 plays condensed into a less than hour-long comedy. How in the world can that be possible? It takes the 16 comedies and combines them into one, presents "Othello" in a recent history to direct a mainstage play. (No pressure, right?) For 36 plays the cast would have to be about what, maybe 100 people? Correction, this more. They include juniors Matt Holmes, Brian McChesney, Kimberly Megna, Mick Swiney. Sounds crazy? Well, it is essentially. If the entire company of actors did not pull together for the final effort, then craziness together five talented and dedicated actors along with one awesome student director and the end result is the Notre Dame production of "The Compleat Works of Wllm Shkspr." According to Seamon, there is an excuse why anyone should not attend this production — it is a play, but capturing its essence he articulates that "imagination, senses of humor, Shakespeare and theatre will be tested and stretched. People will be both amused and doubt that watching famous Shakespearean scenes be reduced to two lines is part of. Every time the show goes up, Shakespeare certainly must be rolling over in his grave. There is no excuse why anyone should not attend this production — it is enough to wake the dead. Still undecided? Then in the words of cast member N you don't come for the quality acting, at least come for the violence and nudity. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 19-22, at 7:30 Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m. All shows will be at Washington Hall, stage. Reserved seats are \$8, senior citizens are \$7 and all students are \$6. Tickets are available at LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.



Kimberly Megna and Brian McChesney rehearse for Wednesday night.



Matt Holmes at work as Romeo

World's A Stage

almost



practice for tomorrow night's show.

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The Observer/Kevin Dalum

ben folds five *Whatever and Ever Amen*

☆☆☆☆☆

(out of five stars)

For someone who has played drums and bass in previous bands, not to mention having played all of the instruments on numerous Broadway productions, Ben Folds might be expected to produce a record as eclectic and mature as Ben Folds Five's latest release, *Whatever and Ever Amen*.

Shunning the conventional has been a leitmotif for all of Folds' work, as the band has achieved notoriety for its absence of guitar. The sound is filled out by Folds' piano work, the bass of Robert Sledge, and the rhythms of Darren Jessee. For most, this lineup outside of a jazz setting would be problematic; however, Folds successfully guides his trio into uncharted waters with poignant and often brash statements.

Recorded in Folds' house to achieve a more direct and personal sound, *Whatever and Ever Amen* reflects the natural and honest qualities that one might associate with images of home. The instrumentation varies from just the trio to the trio with strings, and even the trio with a horn arrangement.

The magic is created within the trio, however, as they combine intriguing harmonic textures with vocal melodies and harmonies reminiscent of Billy Joel and Elton John, sans pompous delivery. Layer the vocals on top of Folds' impressive piano work, which suggest a schizophrenic with the personalities of Jerry Lee Lewis, Bruce Hornsby and George Winston, and you've got Folds in a nutshell.

The result of the trio's work is as impressive and interesting as it might

appear on paper, and it is held together by the powerful and adaptable bass work of Robert Sledge, and the jazzy and flavorful, yet sometimes frantically anarchic percussion of Darren Jessee.

There are surprisingly few limits on the group's sound, as its harmonic, hook-laden textures are applicable to the grating and hilariously brash "Song For the Dumped," as well as the contemplative and melancholic ballad, "Brick." Folds' lyrical appeal is in their simplicity, his forthrightness — they avoid both the lyrical glitter and bombastic nuance that so often bog down pop music.

Folds' honest and colorful approach is not a departure from the lyrics of his first indie release, but it has nonetheless been further developed on the new album. Folds' ability to relate a variety of emotional levels makes his lyrical performance more convincing, as the listener journeys through a vast array of emotions.

On "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces," Folds imagines a situation that is ridiculously far-fetched yet surely embraced by many: a nerd grows up to be a millionaire and invites all of the people who made fun of him, beat him up, and told him he would be nothing over to his mansion to show them his success.

The most personal moment, however, comes on the last track, "Evaporated," which features a memorable vocal and piano melody, but most pertinently, a reflective and somber soliloquy in which a character wakes up one morning and realizes that he has parted with everything that ever meant anything to him. "Evaporated" is a pensive and thoughtful exit that presents Folds' more introspective side in a heart-felt performance.

Throughout the entire disc, however, one is conscious of the band's sense of humor, with quips interspersed between songs, and the sometimes antithetical nature of his serious lyrics mixed with lighter, often silly textures, and vice-versa. It is this refreshing variety that allows the listener to best relate to and trust Folds, and is perhaps the most realistic element of the music that will make Folds appeal to the masses. *Whatever and Ever Amen* is an astoundingly strong and mature sophomore release for Ben Folds Five, and warrants the attention that is starting to surround this talented and burgeoning band.

Don't miss them
tonight at 8
p.m. at
Stepan
Center.



by Joel Cummins

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with Travis and Old Pike

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■ NFL

Dolphins back on top of division with win over Bills

Associated Press

Dan Marino threw for 234 yards and two scores and Karim Abdul-Jabbar rushed for his league-leading 11th touchdown as the Miami Dolphins regained a share of the AFC East lead with a 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Marino, who completed 18-of-24 passes, found tight end Troy Drayton wide open over the middle for a 30-yard touchdown and a 23-13 lead with 5:11 to play. After Buffalo failed to convert a 4th-and-6 from its own 24-yard line, Jabbar ran the next four plays and plunged into the end zone for a one-yard TD with 3:45 to go.

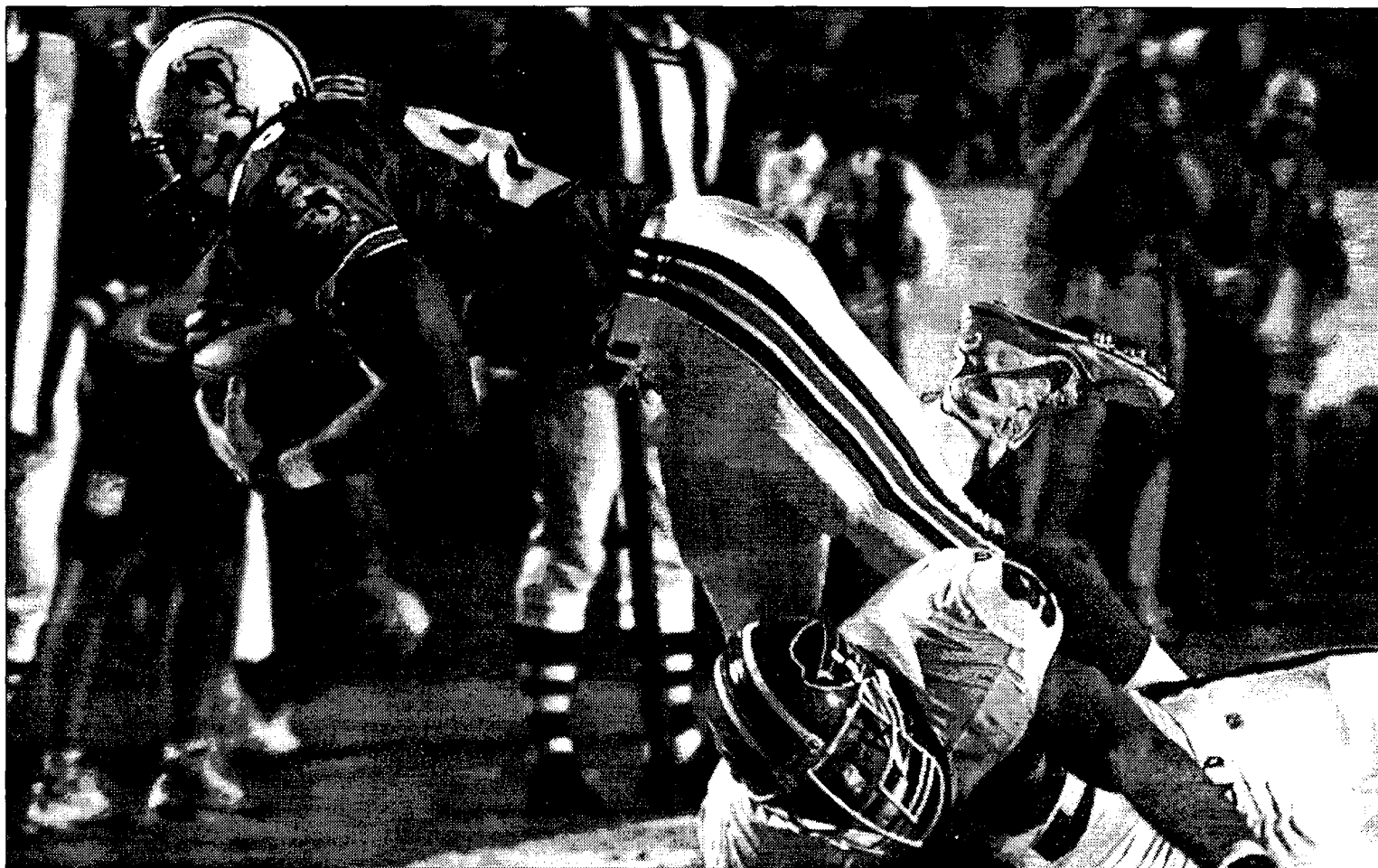
Marino hooked up with reserve tight end Ed Perry for a three-yard score 5 1/2 minutes into the second quarter and Olindo Mare booted the second of his three field goals less than five minutes later for a 13-0 halftime lead.

Abdul-Jabbar gained 83 yards on 26 carries and Drayton caught four passes for 62 yards as Miami (7-4) tied the New York Jets atop the AFC East. The Dolphins visit the defending AFC champion New England Patriots on Sunday.

Todd Collins started at quarterback for Buffalo (5-6) after being benched two weeks ago. But he completed just 19-of-37 passes for 152 yards with no touchdowns and an interception.

The Bills drove inside the Miami 36-yard line five times but came away with just two field goals and a touchdown.

Buffalo's Antowain Smith rushed for 41 yards on 13 carries but his fumble led to Mare's 35-yard field goal with



KRT

Miami Dolphins' Ed Perry squeezes by Buffalo Bills' defender Gabe Northers into the end zone, putting the Dolphins ahead 9-0 in the first half.

7:19 left in third quarter, giving the Dolphins a 16-7 edge.

The Bills drove 58 yards and took nearly 5 1/2 minutes on their next possession before settling for a 36-yard field goal by Steve Christie.

Irving Spikes fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Buffalo's Steve Tasker recovered at the Miami 16. But Collins was sacked by linebacker Anthony Harris on 3rd-and-goal from

the 3 and Christie booted a 24-yard field goal, cutting the deficit to 16-13 early in the fourth quarter.

Miami held the ball for more than 4 1/2 minutes on its next possession but cornerback Marlon Kerner picked off Marino at the Buffalo 30. After the Bills were unable to pick up a first down, Marino atoned for the mistake. Following a 26-yard completion to Brett

Perriman, he connected with Drayton, who cruised into the end zone after making the catch without a defensive player within 10 yards.

Thurman Thomas rushed for 43 yards on 11 carries and has gained 1,563 career yards against the Dolphins, more than any other player.

Jabbar had gains of 11 and nine yards before going into the end zone. He is trying to

become the first Dolphin to lead the NFL in rushing touchdowns.

Buffalo's lone TD came on full-back Darick Holmes' one-yard plunge early in the third quarter. The Bills dropped their second straight game despite defensive end Bruce Smith sacking Marino twice.

At halftime, the Dolphins honored the 25th anniversary of the perfect 17-0 season in 1972.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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help me find it! REWARD. Theresa
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E - How's the cream?

I know it is a couple days late, but
Happy 21st Birthday Ed!!!!

Spec. K - I didn't mean to pick your
nose. Sorry!!!

■ FENCING

Irish face stiff competition in preseason tournament

Special to The Observer

It has been said that to get better, a team has to compete against the best. That was certainly the philosophy Notre Dame fencing followed when it traveled to Penn State to face the three-time national champion Nittany Lions this weekend.

Although the meet was not scored on a team-by-team basis, several members of the Irish squad enjoyed a successful weekend. In addition to competing against Penn State, Notre Dame also went up against other traditional powers Stanford, Princeton, Yale

and St. John's, among others.

"I'd say we more than held our own," said sophomore Magda Krol. "We showed them what we had and that we can compete with them. This was a great opportunity to see where we stand against some great competition."

Krol, the favorite and the defending champion in the women's epee, faced off against Penn State's Charlotte Walker. Unfortunately for Krol, she sprained her ankle late in the competition and fell 15-14 to Walker. Despite the injury, she did place seventh and was awarded the sports-

manship award in the event.

"It was frustrating to get injured," said Krol. "But the award means a lot to me, and I know I'll be back from my injury soon."

Meanwhile, Nicole Mustilli defeated rival Ola Korfanty in the women's epee, while teammate Anne Hoos placed in the top 16. Junior captain Myriah Brown also advanced to the round of 16 in the foil

event.

"The season doesn't really get going until the spring, so we have some time to work out and get ready for the rest of the season," said head coach Yves Auriol.

On the men's side, junior captain Luke Laval and Andrzej Bednarski teamed up to dominate the men's sabre, placing second and fourth, respectively. In the foil event,

Chaz Hayes snatched seventh place, while Stefane Auriol finished the weekend in the top 16.

Teammates Carl Jackson (fifth) and Brian Stone (sixth) were nearly as successful in the men's epee.

"At this point in the season, we just want to get some experience and be prepared for the road that lies ahead," said Stone.



Magda Krol, the defending champion, sprained her ankle in the tournament but still finished seventh.

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■ HOCKEY

Irish have mixed success in weekend games

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team split its two Central Collegiate Hockey Association games this weekend, falling to Miami University 5-4 on Saturday afternoon but rebounding to trounce Ohio State University 3-2 on Sunday.

The Irish (6-4-0, 3-3 CCHA) continued their strong play on the road — Their road losses this season have all come in the final minutes of the game, including the loss to Miami, which came in the final seconds.

Against nationally-ranked Miami, Notre Dame had the lead three times in the first two periods but had a turnover in its own end that allowed the Red Hawks to gain the winning goal.

"The puck took a bad bounce," recalled sophomore defender Sean Seyferth about the final play. "Those bounces happen, and those things equal out. We will get those bounces later."

Senior center Lyle Andrusiak agreed. "It was a freaky play in our own end," explained Andrusiak. "And they one-timed a shot and got it. But we'll get those opportunities later in the season."

In the final play, freshman defenseman Mark Eaton prepared to send a clear back up the sideboards. But Red Hawk

Gregor Krajnc was shadowing Eaton, picked off the puck and fired a pass into the crease for Adam Copeland, who one-timed a shot into the lower left corner of the net for the game winner.

The result belied the strong performance by the Boys of Winter. The teams traded pairs of goals in the first period, with junior defenseman Benoit Cotnoir and sophomore forward Joe Dusbabek scoring for the Irish.

Miami grabbed a 4-3 lead after two periods. Andrusiak provided the only offense of the

had good team defense. We had a few break-downs. Overall it was an even game, but they got lucky at the end."

Notre Dame rebounded the following day against Ohio State and gained an important two points in the CCHA standings. Special teams was the word of the day for the Irish, as they recorded two short-handed goals and a power-play goal en route to a victory. They also shut down seven of eight OSU power plays.

"We've worked a lot on special teams so far this year, and I think that this game reflects that," commented Andrusiak.

"Special teams was the difference in this game. Our power play is greatly improved from last year."

Sophomore Irish goalie Forrest Karr made 28 saves in his first start of the season, turning away OSU's first 23 shots on goal.

The Irish charged to a 3-0 lead after two periods. Cotnoir



The Observer/Joe Stark
Sophomore Joe Dusbabek scored for the Irish against Miami University, but the Red Hawks were able to regain the lead in the final seconds of the game.

and sophomore center Ben Simon came through with shorthanded goals, and Andrusiak contributed a power play goal before 60 minutes had elapsed. The Buckeyes made things interesting, however, scoring two goals in a span of less than two minutes.

But Karr and the Notre Dame defense proved too much for the Buckeyes, as the hosts were unable to get the equalizer.

"There's no doubt about it; our special teams were clicking," observed Seyferth. "We're all playing well together and as a team."

Weekend Results

Miami University 5
Notre Dame 4

Notre Dame 3
Ohio State 2

period for the Irish. He took a pass from Eaton and slipped a back-handed shot into the net. Andrusiak tied the game in the third period and would have forced at least a tie save Copeland's last second heroics.

"We have not had a problem scoring this season," noted Seyferth. "The forwards played well down low, and overall we

Opposition to the Execution of Gary Burris

Indiana has reset the execution date for Gary Burris for November 20, 1997. Please join us in protesting this unnecessary spread of violence in our world!

"What you do to these men you do to God." --Mother Theresa on visiting death row

Should we just talk about saints or should we listen to their words and act on what we believe? The time to act is now! Please send letters and/or faxes to Governor O'Bannon letting him know that you oppose the death penalty in all cases. Urge the Governor to commute Gary's sentence to life in prison. He has the power to act--it is our task to let him know what action he should take!

Governor Frank O'Bannon
206 State House
200 W. Washington
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Fax: 317-232-3443

"We seek a society of justice, not vengeance and violence. We believe a determined, though compassionate, response to crime that forgoes the violence of the death penalty is more consistent with respect for all human life. It will better protect the rights of all persons." --Joseph Cardinal Bernardin

If efforts to stop this execution are unsuccessful, a prayer vigil will be held in the Notre Dame Law School Lounge beginning at 11:30 PM, November 19, 1997. The vigil will be followed by a candlelight march to the grotto for further prayer and reflection. Please plan to come and stand with us as we create a witness for peace and nonviolence. Also, there will be a group making the 45 minute drive to the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City for an on-site protest. Please contact Sr. Kathleen Beatty at 631-6575 if you are interested in going with the group.

"Wherever there is distress which one cannot remove, one must fast and pray." --Mahatma Gandhi

In order to prepare ourselves for the prayer vigil, and to include those who are unable to attend, we are encouraging all who support us to fast the day preceding the execution. From 12:01 AM November 19 until after the vigil we will fast to bring unity to our group and our purpose and to remind ourselves that we are people fed by the spirit.

"We cannot do everything, and there is a sense of liberation in realizing that. This enables us to do something, and do it very well. It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for the Lord's grace to enter and do the rest." --Archbishop Oscar Romero

We can make people stop and think! We can plant the seeds of change! Join us!

Sponsored by the Center for Civil and Human Rights

Soccer

continued from page 20

securing their place in the post season tournament. Notre Dame finished the season with record of 9-8-2, and a Big East record of 5-5-1.

"I thought that we had a pretty good season considering that it was a rebuilding year for us," coach Mike Berticelli commented. "Our goal this year was to get to the Big East Tournament. As the season went on, we wanted to get better as a team, and I think that we have done that. We lost a few games that we certainly could have won, but realistically, losing the five seniors that we did last year, and ending up with a better-than-.500 record is a solid effort."

The fifth-seeded Irish faced the fourth-seeded Seton Hall Pirates in the first round of the tournament at Seton Hall. Notre Dame once again came through when it counted and advanced to the next round with a 2-1 victory over the Pirates.

Weather conditions and St. John's stood in the way of a repeat performance in the championship game for the Irish. Playing on a snow-covered field in brutal temperatures, Notre Dame fell 4-1 to the defending national champion Red Storm.

Many Irish players contributed to this year's success. The team was led by co-captains senior Ryan Turner and junior Matt Johnson. Turner led the team in scoring with 11 goals and five assists for a total of 27 points. Johnson anchored a young defense which was responsible for eight shutouts on the year.

The graduating seniors' presence will be missed next year. Along with Turner, the Irish must say goodbye to David Cutler, Joe Gallo, Bill Savarino, Scott Wells and Matt Zimmer. Wells, and explosive



The Observer/Brandon Candura

After the season ended, coach Berticelli commented, "I thought that we had a pretty good season considering that it was a rebuilding year for us."

offensive threat, led the team in assists with eight. Gallo and Cutler were consistent in the midfield all year. Their play on the wing contributed heavily to the team's offensive and defensive successes. Savarino provided leadership, as well as a potent scoring threat from the midfield.

As the Irish look to next year, they return seven starters. The whole defense returns, including goalkeeper

Greg Velho. The void in the midfield will be the biggest hole to fill. With three starters leaving, the younger players will be called upon to step up.

Based on this year's performances by many of the returning players, next year looks promising for the Irish.

"Phil Murphy had a outstanding year for us. Matt Johnson was extremely consistent all year and played very well," Berticelli said. "A couple

of freshmen also stepped up. Reggie McKnight started out strong, and Conor LaRose came on in the second half of the season and did a great job."

The Notre Dame men's soccer team continues to mature through the trials and tribulations of the Big East. Learning from its mistakes, and taking it season by season, the team hopes to build itself into a nationally recognized program.

"The biggest high point of the season for us was that we got better and better as the season progressed," Berticelli stated. "We played much better soccer in the second half of the season even though the results may not indicate that. We know that we can play competitively with all of the top teams in the conference. This will really give us a lot of confidence as we begin to prepare for next season."

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Women's Big East Volleyball Tournament

Saturday, November 22

First Round

Match 1 No. 4 Syracuse vs. No. 5 Pittsburgh 11 a.m.

Match 2 No. 3 Connecticut vs. No. 6 West Virginia 1:30 p.m.

Semifinals

Match 3 Match 1 winner vs. No. 1 Notre Dame 5 p.m.

Match 4 Match 2 winner vs. No. 2 Villanova 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 23

Championship Match

Match 3 winner vs. Match 4 winner 2 p.m.



Happy
21st
Birthday,
Wes!

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Irish receive spot in NCAA championship

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team is setting its sights on a top-10 finish at the NCAA championships Monday.

It was announced yesterday that the team would receive one of four at-large berths to the NCAA cross country championships after finishing fourth in the toughest district in the country. The teams ahead of Notre Dame at the districts were No. 3 Michigan, and Wisconsin and Michigan State, who are both ranked in the top eight in the nation. The Fighting Irish follow closely with a ranking of nine.

"If we can reproduce what we've done every time out, we can be in the top 10," said head coach Joe Piane. "Our guys have run consistently all year. We might need to improve ever so slightly in the three, four and five spot from Saturday, but if they continue to be consistent, we should definitely be in the top 10."

The Irish scored 104 points in their fourth-place finish at the Great Lakes Region Meet Saturday, only 16 points behind Michigan State and 30 points behind Wisconsin.

"I think if we perform up to our potential, we can close the gap on those teams next week," said senior all-American Jason Rexing. "Our team is inexperienced at the 10,000 meters versus the 8,000 meters. I think we'll run a lot better race next week."

"For five of the guys, this was their first 10K meet," said coach Piane. "Ryan Shay and Anthony Alt were

the second and fourth best freshmen in the meet, so the future looks good. Maxwell really has come on in the second half of the season. Rexing and Antonio Arce have been our top two late in the season, and they'll need to set the pace next week, but they can do that."

Last year, the Irish finished ninth at the NCAAs after winning their district meet. Rexing and Arce are the only returning runners from that team. Rexing is an all-American, and has been a top finisher for the Irish since his freshman year. Arce, a junior, has improved tremendously since last season. This year, he finished 10th at the District meet, while last season, he was 116th. Other runners for Notre Dame are junior Ryan Maxwell, freshmen Ryan Shay and Anthony Alt, and seniors Scott Grace and Mike Conway.

The team will try to build on its previous success, including its first Big East championship.

"We have really turned a corner from the Big East until now," said Piane.

Of 308 Division I cross-country schools, only 22 teams qualified for the NCAA championships. The top competition should be No. 1 defending champion Stanford, No. 2 Arkansas, No. 3 Michigan, and No. 4 Colorado.

"I think we're a top-10 team, probably 5th to 10th," said Rexing. "I think we ought to aim for fifth place, for the teams we can beat if we run well."

The championships will be held Monday, Nov. 24 at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Inglesby

continued from page 20

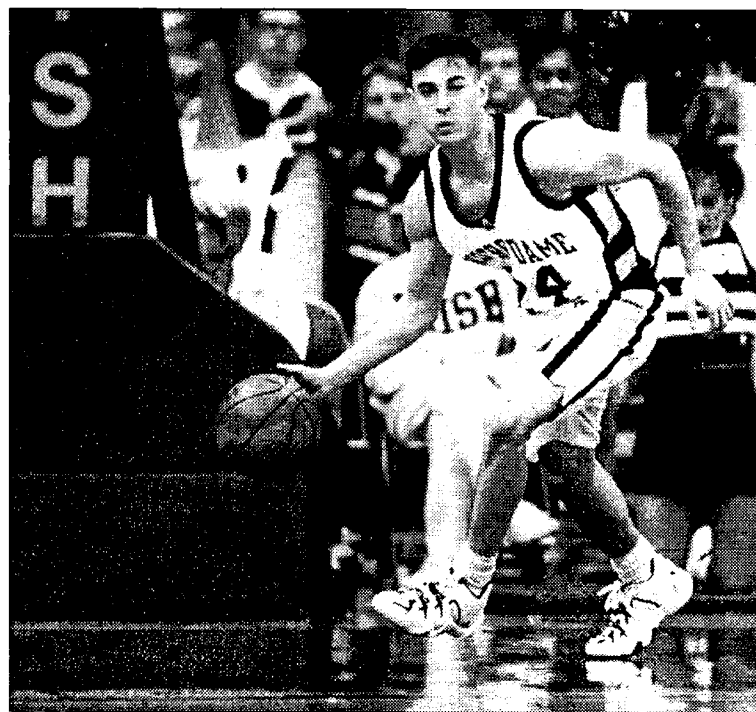
tonight. I think that will be a good basketball team if Inglesby continues to improve because they are pretty solid in every other position."

Inglesby played 35 minutes of last night's contest, the most of any Irish player, scored 11 points, and contributed four assists. He was 3-for-3 from three-point range, contributing to the Notre Dame's impressive nine-for-12 three-point performance overall.

On the court, he shows no indication of being a freshman as he plays confidently and runs the offense effectively. He is in no way tentative, and his swiftness displays no signs of nervousness even though he claims otherwise. In fact, his dominating presence on the court conflicts with his rather soft-spoken, humble post game personality.

"I got some open looks at the basket, and I was able to hit a few shots," Inglesby said. "I think I played pretty well, but I was pretty nervous out there, being my first college game. I made some mistakes, but I hope to just build on this."

The major question for the 1997 Markward Award winner, given to the best high school player in Philadelphia, is whether he will be able to carry his confidence into games against tougher oppo-



Guard Martin Inglesby had 17 points and two rebounds against Citadel.

nents, specifically those of the Big East conference.

The Irish clearly outmatched the Bulldogs, but they can be sure that the conference opponents will bring more size and speed. In addition to being able to handle the physical match-up that teams like Connecticut, Villanova, or Providence will bring, one of the biggest challenges for Inglesby will be learning to handle the pressure of such games.

"He's under a lot of pressure up there at the point,"

MacLeod said. "We kept asking him tonight if he was okay, and he said he was fine. He'll most likely not see as much time as he did tonight, but he's in great shape, so he will play a lot of minutes."

As far as Inglesby is concerned, he is content being able to contribute for the Irish, regardless of how much or how little he plays.

"I'm a freshman and I'm just happy to be able to get out there and play," he commented. "So I'm not really going to complain about playing too much."

■ SMC SWIMMING

Calvin drops Belles in meet

By MAHA ZAYED
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team faced a tough Calvin team on Saturday and lost 134-93. The Belles' record fell to 2-2.

The Belles won three races in

the event. Senior co-captain Allison Smith won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:12.57. Sophomore co-captain Michelle Samreta won the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:14.30, and Colleen Sullivan took first place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:06.77.

"Right now the girls are racing really well. Their times are improving each race, but we still have to work on our turns," commented Saint Mary's coach Jini Cook.

The Belles' next match will be Wednesday at Albion College at 7:30 p.m.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and

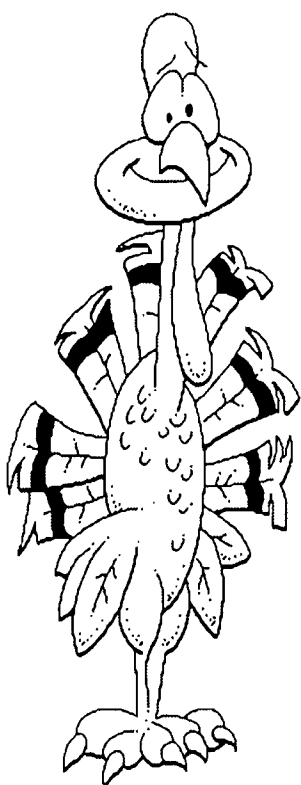
Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741 with any questions.

Synchronized Swimming — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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LaFortune - 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
Both Dining Halls - 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
Library Concourse - 1:00-1:45p.m.
Hurley Main Lobby - 2:00-2:45p.m.
Building Services Break Room - 3:00-3:45p.m.

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Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 21	at Marquette	7 p.m.
Nov. 25	NORTHEASTERN	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	SAM HOUSTON ST.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Indiana	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	at Pittsburgh	2 p.m.
Dec. 14	DREXEL	2 p.m.
Dec. 20	FLOIDA INT'L	2 p.m.
Dec. 22	DARMOUTH	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	ST JOHN'S	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	at Connecticut	12 p.m.
Jan. 6	PITTSBURGH	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	RUTGERS	2 p.m.
Jan. 15	at West Virginia	7 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Seton Hall	12 p.m.
Jan. 21	SYRACUSE	9 p.m.
Jan. 28	VILLANOVA	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	at St. John's	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Rutgers	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Georgetown	12 p.m.
Feb. 11	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Miami	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	CONNECTICUT	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	MIAMI	12 p.m.
Feb. 25	GEORGETOWN	9 p.m.
Feb. 28	at Providence	3 p.m.

Home games in CAPS

All times EST

Basketball

continued from page 20

three point attempts.

On his way to a double-double, Hickey went 7-for-10 from the field, taking the pressure off Garrity in the post by scoring 15 and hauling in 11 rebounds, eight on the offensive end.

"Phil played a great game," Garrity said. "He did a lot of work in the off-season; and he's just unstoppable in the post. He is at the point where they'll have to foul him or he's probably going to get two."

Wyche was simply deadly last night, going 6-for-8 from the field, including 2-of-2 from behind the arc. The junior guard poured in 10 points in the first half to give the Irish a spark. Wyche was also solid in the second stanza, finishing the contest with 14 points, four rebounds, and four assists.

"He has been playing very well," MacLeod praised.

"From their match-up zone, I was able to get some good

looks and was fortunate to knock them down," Wyche explained. "I am trying to build on the strong finish last season and try to take the pressure off Pat, so I was just taking what-

'It was real encouraging to see Antoni and Phil step up and have big nights. We knew that if Phil could get some playing time, he'd be able to score.'

Coach MacLeod

ever shots they gave me."

The Irish started the game with a 10-0 run before Virgil Stevens finally broke the lid on The Citadel's basket with 14:32 left in the half. Stevens kept his squad in it early, scoring its first six points on his way to a team-high 15 points.

Notre Dame could not deliver the knock-out blow to The Citadel, whose record now

stands at 0-2. The home team managed to get the lead up to 16 on a three-pointer by Garrity with four minutes left in the half, but three first half treys from Jonathan Kunz kept the Bulldogs within striking distance at the half, 37-24.

"We tried to knock them out but just couldn't do it," MacLeod said. "I was really impressed with them."

Coming out of the locker room, The Citadel continued to battle and simply would not go away, closing the gap to 43-35 five minutes into the second. But the Irish offense started to roll with excellent passing and ball movement to push the lead to 19 by game's end. MacLeod will have to take the good with the bad in the early going as his team committed 21 turnovers to go with 21 assists.

"There were times last year when we were happy with 12 or 13 assists," MacLeod said.

At times, one could tell that this was a season opener as the Irish are not yet in the condition that they need to be in with the offense becoming stagnant and impatient at times.

"You could see us tugging on our shorts some there in the second half and we were gasping some," MacLeod observed. "We were a bit jumpy and antsy, but we'll have to take care of that before we play Marquette."

Nonetheless, the Irish certainly got their season off on the right foot, dominating the glass by a 45 to 28 margin, including 18 offensive rebounds in a tremendous effort.

But MacLeod did discover that he had more weapons than Garrity in an almost perfectly balanced attack.

"It was real encouraging to see Antoni and Phil step up and have big nights," MacLeod said. "We knew that if Phil could get some playing time, he'd be able to score and rebound."

MacLeod and his squad hope that they can build on last night's success in their next challenge when they take on the Golden Eagles of Marquette in Milwaukee in one of their toughest games outside the Big East.

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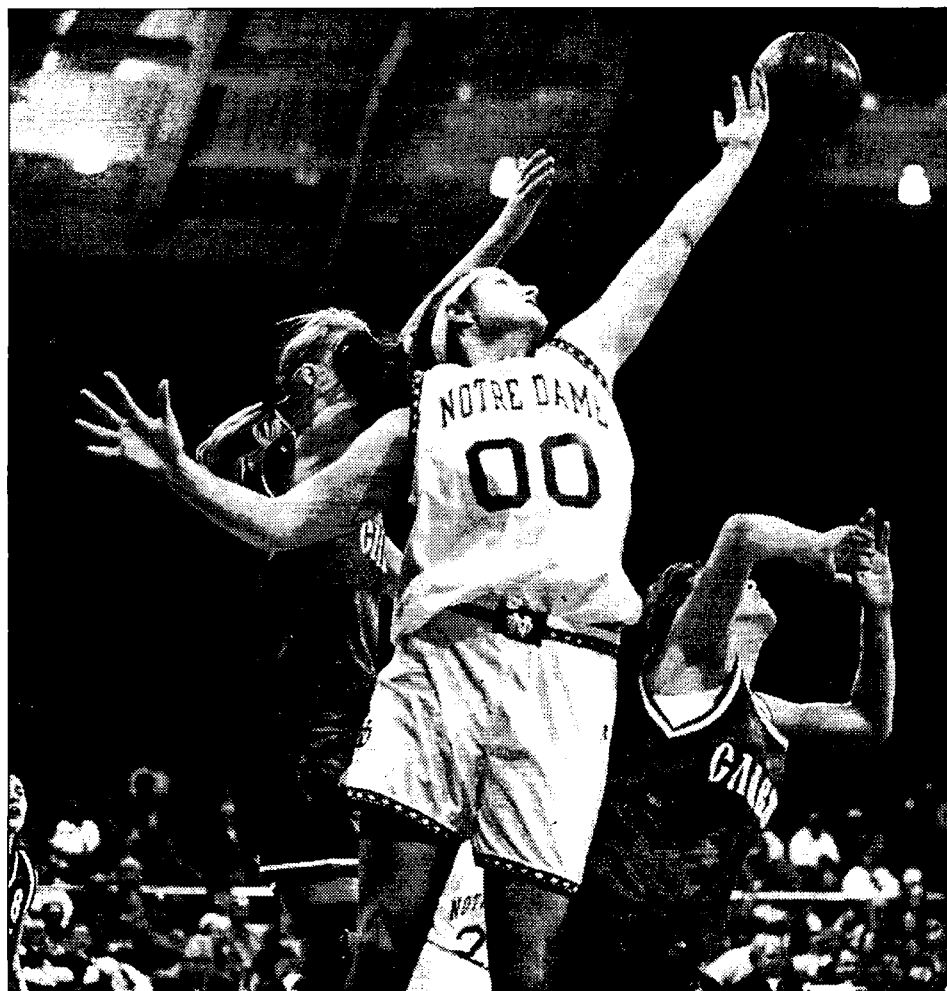
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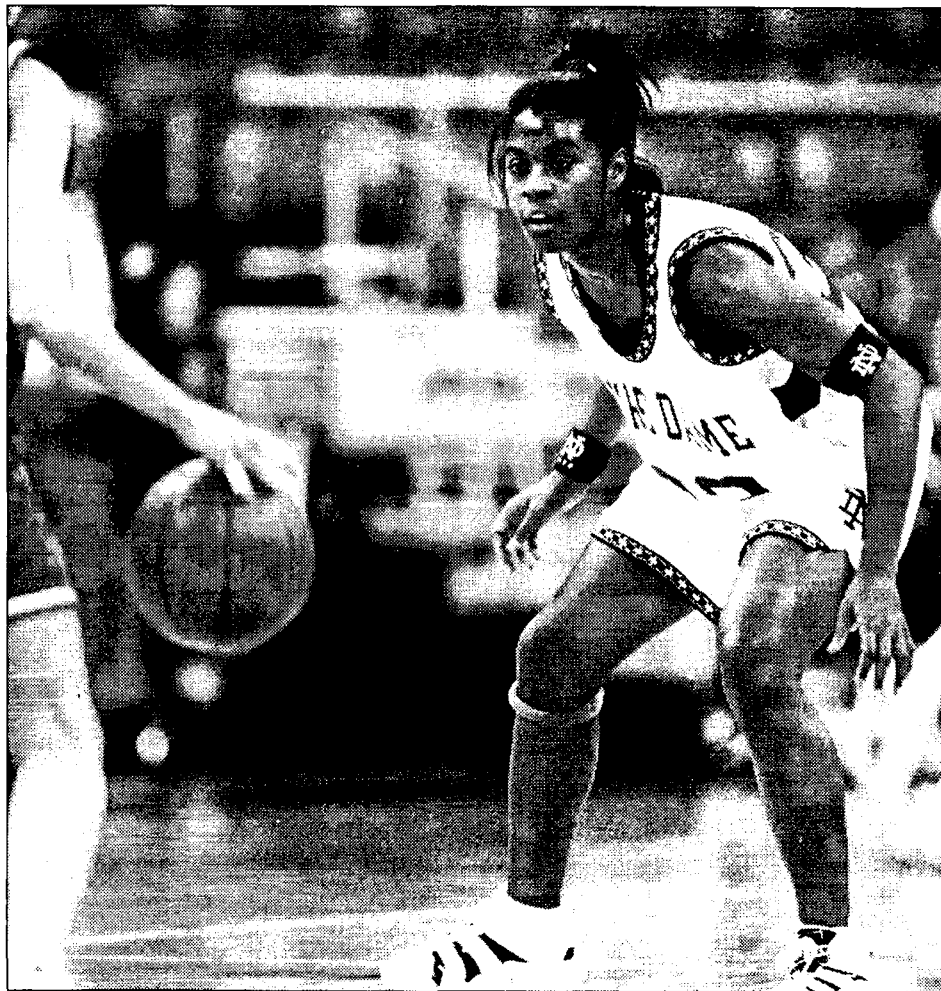
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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Ruth Riley stretches over the defenders while releasing her shot in recent hoops action. The Observer/Brandon Candura



The Irish are hoping for leadership and a strong presence from Niele Ivey this season. The Observer/Brandon Candura

New season kicks off tonight for the Irish

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

The preseason is over, and the women's basketball team will now keep score as it opens its season tonight against the Butler Bulldogs at home.

Head coach Muffet McGraw had an unusually short off-season due to last year's run to the Final Four, and she hopes her squad is prepared for the challenges of the season ahead.

Challenges will be presented to the Irish early and often as the schedule contains several ranked opponents in the first month of the season. So McGraw and her staff hope their team can get off on the right foot tonight in what will likely be a physical matchup with the Bulldogs.

"We're expecting a real physical game from what we've heard and the scouting that we have done," assistant coach Carol Owens said. "We know that they're big in the post."

Notre Dame certainly has the size to match-up with the

Bulldogs. There are five players on the active roster who are 6-foot-2 or taller, but only one of those players — sophomore Julie Henderson — was with the team last year, making experience a concern for the Irish.

"Butler is very good in transition and very experienced with a one post player who led them in scoring and rebounding last year, and a junior college transfer who can score and rebound," Owens explained.

The post player for Butler is

senior Sarah Schuetz, and the junior college transfer is Lori Ives. Both are expected to be very active in the paint tonight.

"They bring a lot of experience in the post where we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores, but we're pretty good talent-wise," Owens said. "If we do what we're suppose to do defensively, we shouldn't have too much of a problem."

Freshman Kelley Siemon has been impressive in the preseason and will likely get the start at the forward spot, while

Henderson will start in the middle.

Other Irish post players will see their fair share of playing time, are freshmen Ruth Riley and Meaghan Leahy, along with junior Diana Braendly. They have made contributions throughout the pre-season.

Notre Dame will come out in its three guard offense where its experience lies. Senior co-captain Mollie Peirick and junior co-captain Sheila McMillen both pose as dangerous threats with their ability to

take the ball inside and sink the open three.

"We have experience on the perimeter, and they have someone who can shoot the three," Owens remarked. "But I think with Mollie, Sheila, Danielle Green, Niele Ivey, and Kari Hutchinson, we are probably better on the perimeter."

For this young and inexperienced team, the early season will involve learning about each other and finding out how good they can. That learning process begins tonight.

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April 17

JOSEPH RAZ

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE



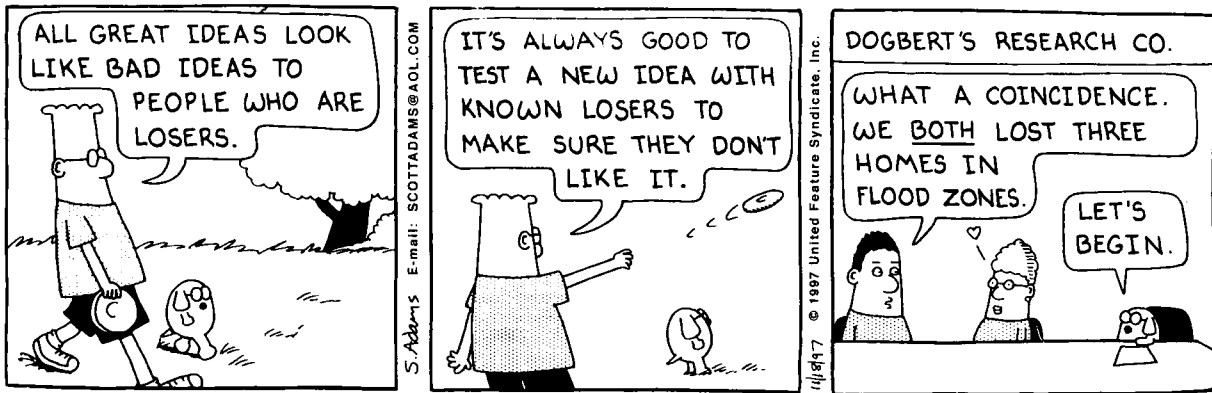
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

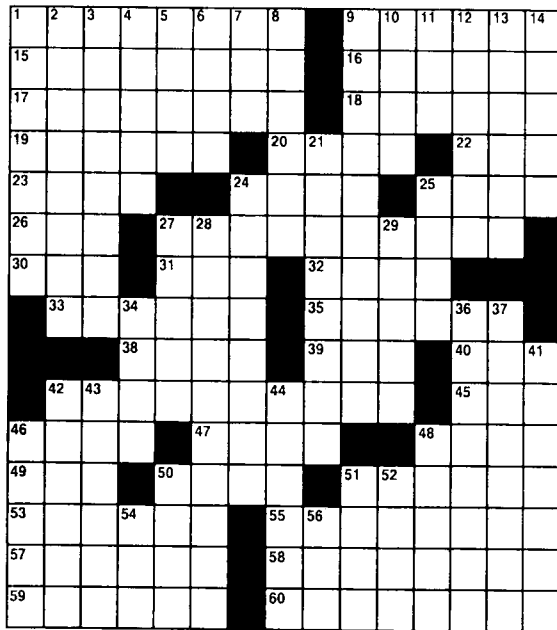
ACROSS

- 1 Righteousness to a fault
- 9 Market grp.
- 15 Schubert song
- 16 City near Syracuse
- 17 Judged, in a way
- 18 Denver athlete
- 19 Storage areas
- 20 Ref. book
- 22 70's extremist grp.
- 23 "— Three Lives"
- 24 Former TV co-host
- 25 Funeral stand
- 26 Cyberspace abbr.
- 27 Fakes
- 30 Ship's heading
- 31 — Hill (James Monroe's home)
- 32 Ashby of the 80's Astros
- 33 Fat, in France
- 35 North Dakota native or city
- 38 Mother of Levi and Judah
- 39 Bank acct. entry
- 40 Not classical
- 42 Comfort, in a way
- 45 Cinch
- 46 Not
- 47 Hungarian patriot Nagy
- 48 Bangkok money

- 49 Germany's Dortmund----- Canal
- 50 Quite a while
- 51 Actress North
- 53 Fortune
- 55 Less relaxed
- 57 Japanese floor covering
- 58 Olympics sport discontinued after 1908
- 59 Hit song of 1968
- 60 Swore

DOWN

- 1 Sci-fi enemy
- 2 Like some speeches
- 3 Airport employee, at times
- 4 Fix
- 5 Caper
- 6 More than upsets
- 7 German pronoun
- 8 More angry
- 9 Cool
- 10 "... some kind of —?"
- 11 Line part: Abbr.
- 12 Eats with enthusiasm
- 13 Astaire and others



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 14 Its capital is Doha
- 21 Iraqi, most likely
- 24 Net
- 25 Join
- 27 Trig function
- 28 Is smart
- 29 So much, musically
- 34 Oil of —
- 36 Beekeeper
- 37 Fast food request
- 41 Faded (out)
- 42 "Hippolyte et Aricie" composer
- 43 Sham
- 44 Phoebe's sister on "Friends"
- 46 Salamanders
- 48 Castilian kisses
- 50 "Look —"
- 51 Faction
- 52 Wonderland character
- 54 Chou En—
- 56 A Turner

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A	L	I	S	M	A	N	M	U	R	M	U	R
A	B	E	B	E	A	M	E	A	T	E	A	S	E
M	O	O	S	E	J	A	W	S	A	N	D	A	L
P	I	A	N	O	S	O	N	E	N	M	E	X	
A	R	R	S	H	U	T	M	O	E				
P	E	R	E	G	R	I	N	E	F	A	L	C	O
A	N	I	M	A	T	E	D	G	E	S	T	U	R
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E	R	E	D	A	R	T	I	N	T				
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P	A	R	K	A	S	E	D	W	A	R	D	I	I
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Z	T	I	L	E	S	S	A	L	E	S	M	A	N

■ Of Interest

Richard Snyder of The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign presents, "After the State Withdraws: Neoliberalism and the Politics of Reregulation in Mexico," today at 12:30 p.m. in room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Job Search Beyond Campus Interviews — This workshop will cover the methods one should use to identify and contact prospective employers not visiting the campus. Also included will be information on the timing of sending correspondence, appropriate follow-up and the cover letter. The workshop runs today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Foster Room, La Fortune Student Center, and is presented by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director of Career and Placement.

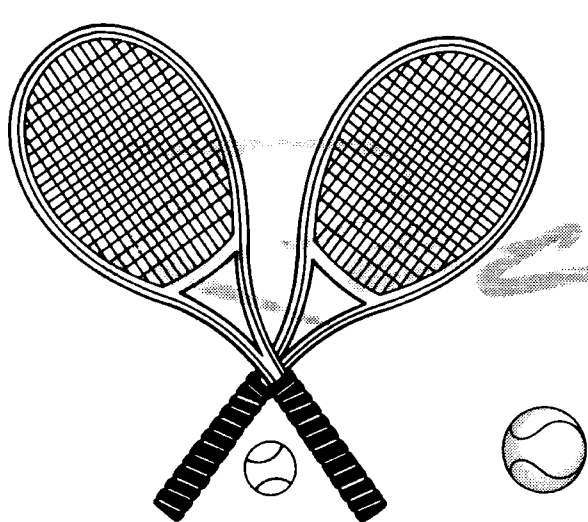
John Anthony, president and CEO of Anthony Travel, will talk about his experiences and answer questions about life in the world of business. He will speak tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the basement of Keenan Hall.

Dynamic Interviewing Workshop — This workshop will cover types of questions typically asked in job interviews, behavioral interviewing techniques, verbal and non-verbal behaviors and interviewing do's and don'ts. It will be held today in 210 DeBartolo Hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The workshop is presented by Olivia Williams, Assistant Director Career & Placement Services.

Christian Perspectives on the Death Penalty will be presented as a panel discussion tonight at 7 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall. As the State of Indiana prepares to execute inmate Gary Burris, the issue of capital punishment will be examined by, among others, Garth Meintjes, ND Law School; Maria Oropeza, SMC Multicultural Affairs.

Rabbi David Novak of the University of Toronto will present a Lecture entitled "Natural Law and Judaism." The lecture is sponsored by the Natural Law Institute and takes place in the Law School Court Room tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The booklet, "Social Concerns Courses with Experiential Learning Opportunities for Spring 1998" is now available to all interested students and faculty at the Center for Social Concerns and in the Badin and Library offices of Campus Ministry.



Fac/Staff/Family Tennis Clinic

Wednesday, November 19
6:30 PM - 7:45 PM
Eck Tennis Pavilion
Presented By:
Men's & Women's
Varsity Tennis Teams

For More Info. Contact:
RecSports - 1-6100
www.nd.edu/~recsports

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Balanced scoring helps Irish crush Citadel

Regular season gets off on positive note with 19-point victory

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into the regular season, one of the biggest concerns for head basketball coach John MacLeod was who was going to pick up the slack when his superstar Pat Garrity had an off night.

MacLeod must feel a lot more comfortable about his team this year after last night's convincing 72-53 win over The Citadel after watching four players score in double figures for the Irish.

Garrity had to work hard for his game-high 18 points. The all-American hopeful's shot was off, going just 6-for-19 from the field.

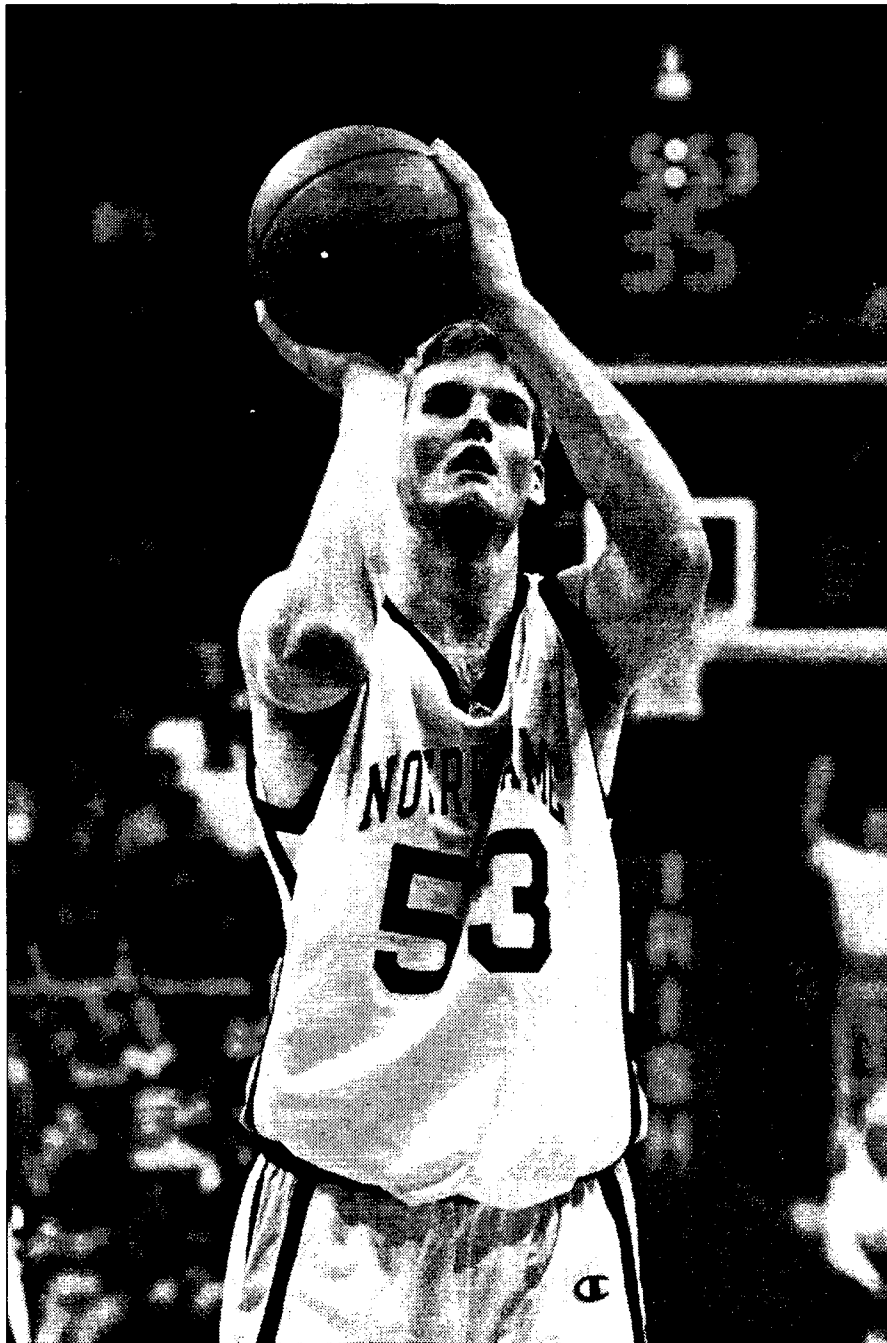
"I was kind of disappointed in my performance," Garrity said. "I was pressing too much and passing up open looks and not taking what they were giving me."

"Pat was probably his own worst enemy tonight," MacLeod said. "He was pressing things and maybe was thinking he had to do too much, and he was not taking some open shots."

While Garrity just couldn't get shots to go down, his teammates picked up the slack, and practically everything they threw up was falling. Phil Hickey was dominant in the post, while Antoni Wyche and Martin Inglesby were brilliant on the perimeter.

"They shot lights out, and their guards just played exceptionally well," Citadel coach Pat Dennis said.

That is the best way to describe the Irish shooting. Hickey, Wyche, Inglesby, and Friel combined to connect on 17 of their 27 shots. Those guards shot an astounding 7-for-8 from three point land, and the team finished the game hitting on an incredible 75 percent (9-12) of its



The Observer/John Daily

Irish star Pat Garrity scored 18 and had 9 rebounds for Notre Dame against Citadel.

Inglesby fills void for Irish at guard as he gets his first start

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

After coming off the most successful year thus far of the John MacLeod era of Notre Dame basketball, all the Irish head coach wants to do is keep the ball rolling.

MacLeod's efforts to build on last year's post-season performance have included bringing in a talented freshman class to fill in the voids left by last year's seniors. One of the major voids going into this season was that left by Admore White, last year's starting point guard. Fortunately, along came Martin Inglesby to help keep the momentum going.

Inglesby started his first regular season game with the Irish last night against The Citadel and ran the point for the Irish nearly the whole game.

If Inglesby starts collecting nickels for every time MacLeod or opposing coaches comment on how "poised he is for a freshman," he'll probably be a rich man by the end of the season.

However, there really is no better way to describe the 5-foot-11 point guard from Philadelphia.

"He really has remarkable poise for a freshman," MacLeod said after the 72-53 win over the Bulldogs. "It really is a difficult position to play with all the responsibilities that go along with it, but he has handled it very well."

Citadel coach Pat Dennis went so far to say that the development of the Irish team as a whole this season depends very much on the freshman.

"I like him," Dennis commented of Inglesby. "I saw in him in summer camp. He's smart, he's quick, and I thought he played a very solid game

see BASKETBALL/ page 17

see INGLESBY/ page 16

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Rebuilding season ends above .500 for the Irish

By DAN LUZIETTI and
TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writers

The 1997 season proved to be full of ups and downs for the Notre Dame men's soccer team. The Irish finished the year with an overall record of 10-9-2 and a conference record of 6-6-1.

The Irish put together a five-game unbeaten streak early in the season. Wins over conference foes Providence, West Virginia, Villanova and Rutgers paced the Irish as they rolled through September. At the midway point of the season, Notre Dame had a record of 6-2-2 and was atop the Big East standings.

However, what goes up, usually comes down. This definitely held true for the

Irish. October proved to be a very challenging month for Notre Dame. It consisted of a Texas road trip that featured highly ranked Southern Methodist and a rough Big East fall break. Notre Dame dropped four straight conference games while hosting Georgetown and traveling to St. John's, Seton Hall and Connecticut.

After a dismal 2-6 record in October, the Irish found themselves in a must-win situation against Boston College in the regular season finale. In order to qualify for the Big East tournament, Notre Dame would have to beat the Eagles, and snap a four-game losing streak in the process. The Irish came up big and defeated Boston College 3-1,

see SOCCER/ page 15



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Freshman midfielder Connor LaRose hopes to emerge as one of the leaders for Notre Dame next season.



vs. West Virginia
November 22, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Swim at Arizona
November 21, 10 a.m.
vs. Nebraska
November 23, 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Butler
November 18, 7 p.m.

vs. Ferris State
November 20, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Marquette
November 21, 7 p.m.
Basketball at Kalamazoo
November 21, 8 p.m.
Swimming at Albion
November 19, 7:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Woman's b-ball kicks off season

see page 18

■ Hockey splits weekend

see page 14