

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

OMSA kicks off new year with reorganization

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs will be turning to new personnel as they gear up to provide the student body with another year of ethnic events and education.

Iris Outlaw will continue to direct the affairs of the Office, but José Gonzalez, the assistant director, will be leaving the OMSA as he is accepting a position as Director of the Multicultural Center at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. Gonzalez was responsible for the organization of the Coalition Council and helped with the Leadership Summit.

"José addressed the issues of OMSA, and didn't hesitate to get involved. He added a great deal of personal experience," Outlaw said of her co-worker.

Kevin Huie, a Notre Dame graduate of 1994, was named the new assistant director once Gonzalez' departure was confirmed.

Huie was a member of OMSA staff at DePaul University and the Campus and Residence Life staff at Loyola University in Chicago, where he has been earning a Master's Degree in Educational Leadership and Policy Studies.

OMSA will also be adding a position to deal solely with the social aspects of the events it plans. This new division of OMSA will plan dances and festivals and add a "social component" to the office. Applications for the position have already been accepted, and the coalitions will have the opportunity to schedule interviews with the candidates before a final decision is made.

Despite the vacant positions, OMSA held its first Coalition Council meeting last Wednesday in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center. Fifty-three members of the various multicultural organizations attended the meeting so as to introduce themselves to one another and set a collective agenda for what the council would like to accomplish over the course of the next school year.

see OMSA / page 6



Outlaw



The Observer/Meaghan Kroener
Stefan Molina, a fifth-year architecture student, is one of the workers at the Cafe Poshe in Bond Hall.

'Cafe Poshe' hidden away in Bond Hall

By ANNE HOSINSKI
News Writer

A restaurant near South Quad opened its doors last semester, tucked away inside the renovated architecture building.

Located in the lower level of Bond Hall, Cafe Poshe has a wide offering of comestibles, hoping to appeal to the palates of a wide variety of individuals.

Dave Prentkowski, director of food services, is excited about the Cafe. Prentkowski believes the idea behind the cafe was to have a place more convenient to architecture faculty, staff and students, since other eating venues are not located in Bond Hall's immediate vicinity.

"The whole project was driven by Thomas Gordon Smith,

director of the architecture school. His idea for style seems to fit the building tremendously," Prentkowski commented.

The menu at Cafe Poshe is tailored around the needs of the Architecture students and faculty.

"We offer a wide variety of foods that will appeal to all the students, faculty and staff that wish to enjoy our goods," said Noelle Miller, lead attendant of the cafe.

Cafe Poshe is open for breakfast and lunch Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The cafe serves baked goods, scones, and muffins for breakfast. Hummus Bee Tahini with pita, Scandinavian stuffed pita and

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SafeRide returns in time for home football weekend

Training begins Thursday for all volunteer drivers

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

SafeRide, the widely renowned program which began last year as a way for students to return to campus safely on weekends, will resume this Friday night.

"This service is for everyone who needs a ride back to campus on a Friday or Saturday night," said Mark Higgins, student body secretary, and one of the original SafeRide drivers.

"We take plenty of drunk students home from bars, but that is not the main point of the program," Higgins continued. "If you want to go to the mall or to the movies and need a safe way of getting back, you can call us."

The program gave rides to an average of nearly 300 student riders every weekend that it ran last year from March 7 until the end of the school year. Weekend Wheels, the program that SafeRide replaced, only had 200 riders on its busiest weekend.

"The response that we got from the students who rode was very positive," Higgins said. "Everyone we talked with loved it. I think the best part is that it benefits all students."

Mary Gillard, student government chief of staff, attributed this response to the generosity of the student volunteers in the program. "SafeRide was largely successful due to the commitment of Notre Dame students as drivers," she said in a recent press release.

"It is a great opportunity to provide a necessary service to one's fellow student," Gillard added.

Drivers work one of two shifts on Friday and Saturday night beginning at 10 p.m. Every driver has to go through an hour-long training session with Notre Dame Security before they can be certified to drive.

"The training mainly consists of watching an hour-long video and answering questions about it afterwards," explained Higgins. "It is not very



Gillard

see SAFERIDE / page 4

Budgetary problems threaten SMC London Program

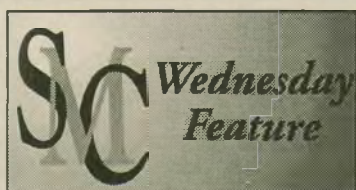
By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

As many students spent their summers working or completing internships, a few privileged Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students had the opportunity to travel abroad, on what may have been the final tour known as the London Program.

The month long program, which consisted this year of 69 students from Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, and a variety of other four-year colleges, just completed its 27th year under the direction and supervision of former history professor Anthony Black.

With Black's retirement, the program is currently in the process of being reviewed by the College's dean of faculty, Dorothy Feigel.

"The program is still up in the air as far as plans for next



summer," said Feigel. "We are just awaiting the final budget costs to meet the end of September deadlines."

The tour began in mid-May with students and faculty all meeting in Limerick, Ireland. From there the group traveled to Dublin, where they had the opportunity to visit the Bunratty Castle and enjoy a medieval dinner, prepared and served up as if they were living in medieval times.

"Visiting all of the various castles along the trip was exciting, but immersing ourselves in the culture through a reenactment dinner was incredible," said Saint Mary's

senior Jennifer Nelson.

Nelson, an elementary education major, wanted to be a part of the program because it would have been her only opportunity to travel abroad during her college career.

"Being an education major does not allow for one to travel over the semesters due to our student teaching commitments. That is why, without the London Program, I never would have been able to tour and study abroad," said Nelson.

The program continued with a five-day stay in Edinburgh, Scotland, and then moved on to a two-week immersion in the lifestyles and culture of London.

While there, the group toured numerous castles and historical sites, and had the option of going to see some of Broadway's biggest hits produced in England. The trip

came to a close with the students and faculty spending five days in the city of Paris, touring the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre.

"The program is a wonderful way for students and faculty to

"I would be very sad to see the program discontinued. I learned so much and want to be able to recommend the program to my friends."

Jenny Wejman

travel abroad, because for most of them it is their first and only opportunity to take advantage of such a rewarding experience," said mathematics professor Don Balka, who trav-

eled and taught on the program this past summer. "It is also an opportunity to learn more about your colleagues, and a great chance to mix with students in a different setting."

According to Balka, the issue at hand is fitting the program into Saint Mary's budget.

Since programs such as these are usually budgeted a year in advance, the decision must be made quickly.

"We have got to instill in our students and faculty a sense of how important it is to make a difference in the world, because we are affected by global competition whether we stay in the U.S. or not," said John Ruhe, professor of business administration. "The program allows students to learn more about themselves as individuals and become more independent."

see LONDON / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

In black and white

I never really considered writing to be all that important to me. I never enjoyed writing; it was always a chore when it was required. When I felt I had something to say that was of real importance, I could more easily vocalize it rather than waste the time and effort it would take to write it down. I was also never really any good at writing. (Read on, you'll see).

Mark DeBoy
Production Manager

But recently, I've had a change of heart. The reasons for this change are some of the same reasons that I never enjoyed writing.

First of all, writing does take a fair amount of effort. It forces the writer to actually think about what they are putting down on paper. I'd probably make a lot more sense and be a lot less annoying if I spent more time writing things down and less time spouting out unconsidered comments. Writing down an argument or idea forces the author to think about what they're trying to say, and it helps them to clarify their ideas or find holes in their arguments. (But don't think writing is a fool-proof way to keep from sounding like an idiot. Remember: Rush Limbaugh is a best selling author.)

There is yet another aspect to writing that makes it so important: once you put something down on paper, it's real hard to take back, change or bend to a new slant. This permanence can be good or come back to haunt you if you're not careful. It also forces most people to be honest. (This isn't always the case. See earlier Limbaugh comment.) No one likes to get caught in a lie, especially one they've written down for everyone to read.

So what do my ideas on the written word have to do with anything that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community might care about? Well I thought you might ask, and since I have a lot of space left to use, I'll tell you.

All of you are probably aware that recently the University administration composed and published "The Spirit of Inclusion" statement. I'm not going to go into what the statement is or what it says, since you probably already know. What I am going to do is show how publishing this statement is an important step for the University.

First of all, the statement proves that the University is thinking about and has taken a stance concerning the issue of homosexual students and homosexuality in general. In writing it down and publishing it, they have clarified the ambiguities that have plagued the University's position. The premiere Catholic university in the country has said that homosexuals should not be discriminated against, excluded or vilified in a Catholic community. This is not a new idea for the Catholic Church, but it should help to end some of the confusion among Catholics concerning the church's official teaching on homosexuality.

The statement is also important because there is now written proof of how the University views homosexuals in general. In other words, there is something to keep the University "honest" and a truly Christian community.

Should homosexuals be included in the University's non-discrimination clause? Probably. But at least now there is a concrete starting point for homosexual students to argue for it to be there.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Disgruntled postal worker opens fire, kills ex-wife

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

A postal clerk left his counter to get a gun from his car Tuesday, then walked back in and shot and critically wounded his ex-wife and her friend as the two women waited in line.

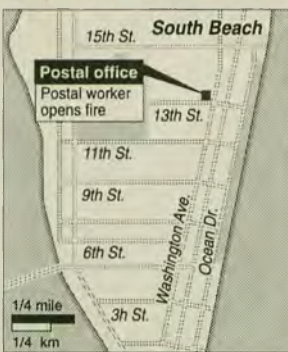
After the shooting, the clerk walked outside and fatally shot himself.

The gunman was a longtime counter clerk at the post office, said a witness who had gone to check on her mail said.

"I have known him for a long time and he has been nice," said Judy Rivas. "I even smiled at him as he walked behind me."

The U.S. Postal Service identified the gunman as 64-year-old Jesus Antonio Tamayo, and said he worked for the service for 21 years.

When he saw the two women walk in about 1 p.m., Tamayo went outside to his car and returned a few minutes later with a gun, said police spokesman Bobby Hernandez.



"As soon as they walked in, they saw him leave through the back," he said. "Then he came back in through the front doors and shot them."

Each victim was shot once and Tamayo then left.

"He exited the post office, went to a tree, looked up in the air and shot himself in the face," Hernandez said.

Another witness, Amy Reed, said she saw people fleeing the post office.

"Dogs were barking, people were screaming and running towards me," she said.

Hernandez said Tamayo had divorced his ex-wife, Manuela Acosta, 62, four years ago.

The post office is only a few blocks from the oceanside mansion where designer Gianni Versace was shot to death in July. Suspect Andrew Cunanan, who had been linked to killings in three other states, was later found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Lawyers argue over King murder case

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Attorneys for James Earl Ray say their client should have gotten a trial in 1969 when a judge died days after receiving Ray's request to withdraw his guilty plea. Two days after confessing to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Ray sought to withdraw his plea, sending a letter to Shelby County Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle. Battle died of a heart attack five days later. Ray's attorneys were expected to file a petition today in Davidson County Chancery Court in Nashville. The petition, which seeks Ray's immediate release on bond, cites a state law that allows a new trial when a judge dies while considering a motion. "He has an automatic right to a trial," attorney Andrew Hall said Monday from his office in Wartburg, Tenn. Ray has been seeking a trial in a separate court action in Memphis. In that court, the 69-year-old Ray has argued the hunting rifle found at the murder scene with his fingerprints on it was put there to frame him. The Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Friday that Ray may continue trying to show he didn't fire the bullet that killed King. However, the court admonished Criminal Court Judge Joe Brown and fellow Judge John Colton Jr. for exceeding their authority to investigate Ray's claims. Ray, who is serving a 99-year sentence, has tried for more than 28 years to take back his guilty plea.



Castro laughs at death rumors

MEXICO CITY

In his first public appearance since rumors of his death swept the Cuban exile community, Fidel Castro joked about the rumors, according to reports Tuesday from Havana. Last week, a Miami television station reported on talk that Castro had fallen ill or died. The rumors spilled into other Spanish-language radio and television reports and cafes in Miami's Little Havana. But reporters reached by telephone in Havana said the Cuban leader elicited laughs several times during a Monday night ceremony commemorating the start of the school year. He looked tan and relaxed, they said, as if he had been away for a few days of vacation. "If we don't bother to respond, they will create a problem," said Castro about the rumors. "We all have to die someday. If it happens, how do we convince people that it is true?" Castro, 71, wore an olive-green military uniform and spoke energetically to a crowd of hundreds of schoolchildren, teachers and officials. Numerous members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, including Vice President Carlos Lage, attended the speech, which lasted nearly an hour. It was Castro's first public speech since April 4.

Thailand returns Cambodian fire

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

Coup leader Hun Sen ignored King Norodom Sihanouk's appeal for peace talks Tuesday, and stray shells from Hun Sen's fight with forces of his ousted rival hit across the border in Thailand. The Thai army — intent on keeping the Cambodian fighting on its frontier from spilling into Thailand — retaliated for Tuesday's stray shells by firing artillery and mortars into Cambodia. No Thai injuries were reported. The resistance at the border village of O'Smach shows no sign of ending. After being pursued across northern Cambodia by Hun Sen's bigger, better-equipped army, fighters for Prince Norodom Ranariddh — the king's son — have stubbornly fought from mine-ringed hilltops for more than two weeks. Thai officers, meanwhile, said Hun Sen had deployed 300 troops and fresh artillery to reinforce its assault forces at the border. U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Quinn also met Tuesday with Sihanouk in the northern town of Siem Reap. Details of their talks were not disclosed. In a letter to the king Tuesday, Hun Sen made no mention of the ailing monarch's offer that Hun Sen's faction and Ranariddh's hold informal peace talks under the king's guidance. Ranariddh, from exile in Bangkok, Thailand, has agreed to enter talks but refused to return to Cambodia — where he faces arrest by Hun Sen. Purges by Hun Sen's victorious forces after his July 5-6 coup have prompted thousands of Cambodians to flee abroad.

Young Americans getting fat

CHICAGO

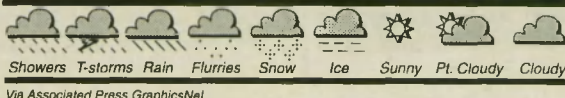
Hold the chips and pass the broccoli! Only 1 percent of American young people ages 2 to 19 eat healthy diets, a study found. On average, young people in that age group receive 40 percent of their energy from fat and added sugar rather than eating well-rounded diets of a variety of foods, according to the study published Tuesday in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends eating six to 11 servings of grain each day, three to five servings of vegetables, two to four of fruit, two to three of dairy products and five to seven ounces of meat. The guidelines call for 10 percent or less in fat and added sugar. Sixteen percent of 3,307 young people interviewed in a nationwide telephone survey conducted by the USDA between 1989 and 1991 did not meet any of the federal guidelines on nutrition. Only 30 percent met the dietary recommendations for fruit, grain, meat and dairy, while 36 percent ate the recommended amount of vegetables. Only 1 percent met all five requirements. Bad eating habits in childhood can lead to disease later in life, including heart problems associated with too much fat, and osteoporosis from low calcium intake, said Dr. Kathryn Munoz, one of the study's authors.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

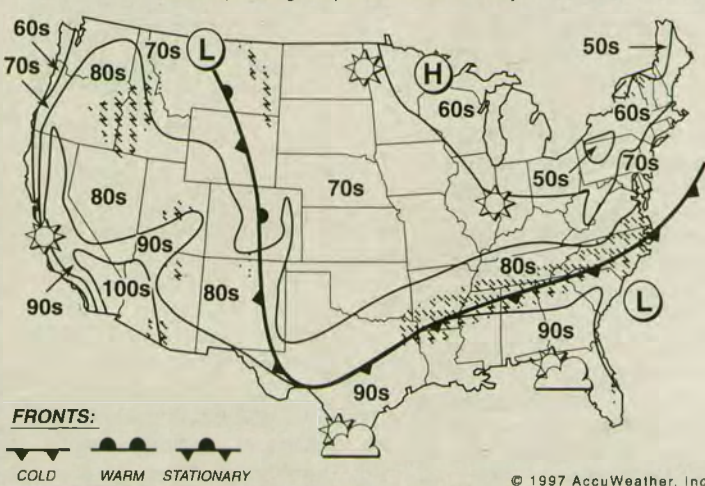
	H	L
Wednesday	77	57
Thursday	81	63
Friday	85	68
Saturday	74	60
Sunday	82	65



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 3.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	88	70	New York	73	64	St. Louis	71	63
Cincinnati	71	60	Omaha	75	53	San Diego	81	70
Detroit	63	50	Paris	70	59	Toledo	86	68
Houston	93	70	Pittsburgh	66	58	Wichita	75	67
Memphis	83	73	Reno	84	52	Warsaw	75	48

'History' and 'society' on display at Moreau

By SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

An exhibit commemorating the Sisters of the Holy Cross and a collection of photographs of people who have been injured by toxic chemical exposure comprise two art exhibits in the Moreau Galleries at Saint Mary's College.

"An Installation" by Shawn Skabelund commemorates the founders and history of Saint Mary's College. The art work considers the surroundings of Saint Mary's and the work of the first sisters here. Skabelund's installations show his desire to create art that gives viewers time and space to think about the local communities, economies and ecosystems they inhabit.

"It is my hope that my art initiates questions which remind viewers of their importance, responsibility, and place on earth and in the order of things" said Skabelund.

His exhibit explores the history of Saint Mary's College, which he researched to learn how the interaction between the wild and the human elements determines the direction and cultural makeup of the local community.

"This research," said Skabelund, "which I call 'col-

laborating with a place,' helps me understand what I want to say in my work and what I want to share with my audience."

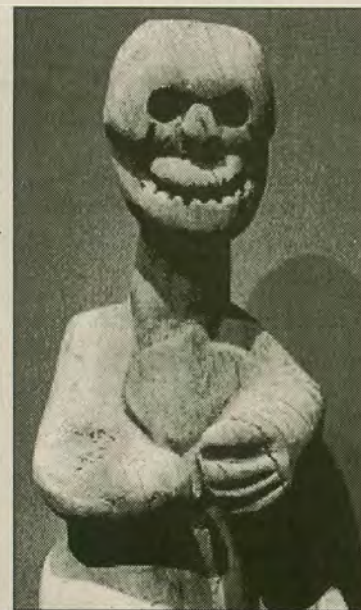
The second exhibit on display, "The Dispossessed Project" by Rhonda Zwillinger, is a collection of black and white photographs and biographical anecdotes. This project depicts the plight of people who have been injured by toxic chemical exposure and now live as best they can with the condition called Multiple Chemical Sensitivities. Zwillinger, who is chemically injured, believes that social consciousness can be raised through art.

"Art has always held the power to raise social consciousness, to evoke reactions that initiate change and to educate the public of specific problems," said Zwillinger. "Art touches our lives and we are never the same."

Zwillinger's work has been exhibited all throughout Northern and Western Europe, Canada, and the United States.

Both exhibits opened this past weekend and will run until October 3. Gallery hours at Saint Mary's are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

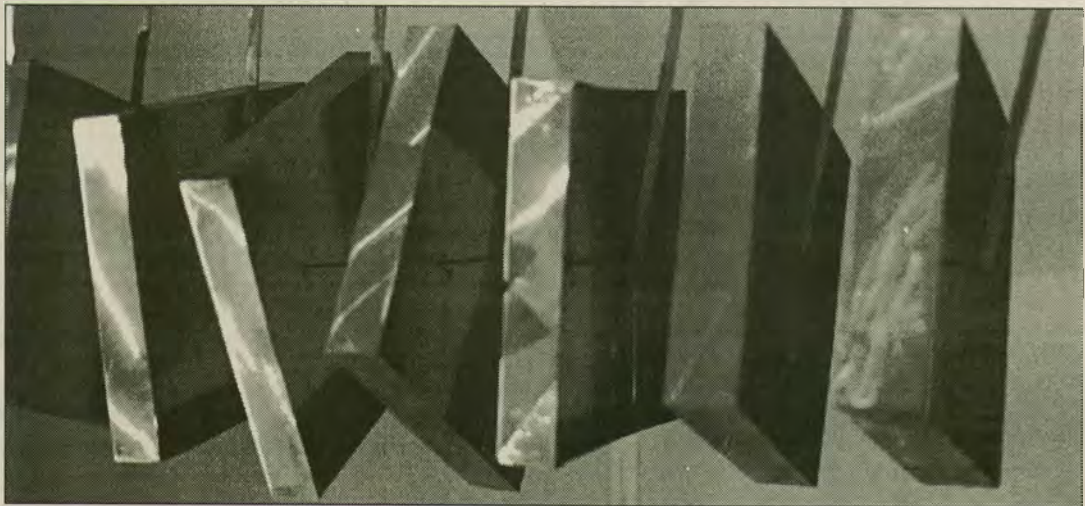
Art in Motion...



South Bend native George Rickey's works of kinetic sculpture (pictured below) are on display in the Snite Museum of Art through Sept. 14, in honor of his 90th birthday. The 18 marquettes, or working models, depend on air currents to shape their stainless steel forms into varying configurations. Rickey will visit the Snite on Sept. 13.

Continuing at the Snite through Sept. 14 is "Spirit Ascendent: The Art and Life of Patrocino Barela," a collection of wood carvings by the late Mexican-American artist (shown above and left).

Photos by Meaghan Kroener/Text by Sarah Hansen



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

SPRING BREAK

CANCUN MAZATLAN

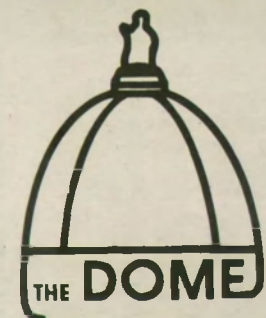
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Accounting (all levels)
Finance (all levels)
Marketing (all levels)
Writing
Engineering
Statistics (BA 230)
Biology



CAPP/SOC 303
French

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Rockne Memorial RM. 219

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www.nd.edu/~recsport

London

continued from page 1

Many students and faculty have expressed their views on what the experience has meant to them and have voiced their desire to continue the program to the staff.

"I would be very sad to see the program discontinued. I learned so much and want to be able to recommend the program to my friends," said student Jenny Wejman.

According to Feigel, she has received numerous calls and visits from both faculty and students expressing their wonderful experiences on the London Program.

"I have heard nothing but positive feedback from both students and faculty, and I also want to see the program continue. It's just a matter of deadlines at this point," stressed Feigel.

Cafe

continued from page 1

deli sandwiches, and a variety of soups and salads are available during the lunch hours. Throughout the entire day, cappuccino and other flavored coffees are available for purchase by all students.

During the evening hours (8-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday), pizzas, soft pret-

zels and breadsticks fill the menu.

Since Cafe Poshe's formal opening in January, business has been slowly growing as people become more familiar with it.

"The location on Campus is great — near the computer labs and near the arches who are there all hours in the studios," Miller said.

"Our European interior look is very nice, although I wish that I had a window," she added.

Saferide

continued from page 1

difficult, but unfortunately, it is necessary."

According to Higgins, the number of students who apply to drive for SafeRide will determine whether drivers will be expected to take shifts one or two times in a semester.

"Last year we had perhaps 20 drivers," he estimated.

"This year we hope to have 50 to 100. This will give us much more flexibility in scheduling."

The first training program is this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. The session is expected to probably last until 6 p.m.

Students who are interested in riding SafeRide this coming weekend can call 631-9888 any time between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. to be picked up.

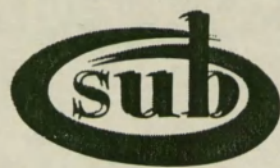
If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.

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'Rich get richer' among tribes

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Few groups of people in America are poorer or more dependent on the federal government than the Rosebud Sioux in South Dakota. One of every two tribal members on its barren reservation can't find work.

But the Bureau of Indian Affairs provides funds to the Rosebud Sioux at a fraction of the rate it does many wealthier tribes because of the wide disparities in how the agency distributes money.

The Rosebud Sioux receive about \$225 per tribal member from the BIA, while tribes in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, the Pacific Northwest and other

regions get as much as \$1,000 per capita and more, according to an Associated Press analysis. Some tribes in Oklahoma and elsewhere receive less than \$100 per capita.

It's as if the government were to give Connecticut, a relatively wealthy state, five times as much as assistance as Mississippi.

And the gap between tribes grows year by year: Annual funding increases are made at the same rate for every reservation.

"The rich get rich and the poor get poorer," said Russell "Bud" Mason, chairman of North Dakota's Three Affiliated Tribes.

The Senate, however, is set to debate legislation this month that could lead to relatively wealthy tribes being cut off the federal dole.

"All tribes have needs, but the tribes with the greatest needs and poorest situations should be, at the least, given some level of preference," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Gorton inserted a provision in the Interior Department's 1998 appropriation bill that would require tribes to begin reporting their income to the BIA. It's a first step toward requiring BIA to fund tribes according to need.

BIA officials say it's politically impossible for them to redistribute the money.

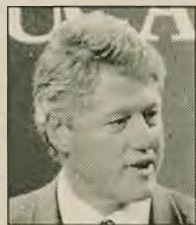
The agency funds almost every function of tribal government on reservations like the Rosebud, from social services, to law enforcement, land management and road maintenance.

Congress sets sights on trade issues, budget

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Lawmakers began returning from their summer recess on Tuesday with leaders pledging not to let differences over spending bills force another government shutdown. But they also conceded several thorny issues need to be resolved this fall.



Bill Clinton

President Clinton, meanwhile, might see the coming weeks as a fresh opportunity to use his line-item veto power.

"I'm not interested in creating confrontational issues — or avoiding them," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters, as he outlined the Senate's agenda for the coming weeks.

The Senate returned from its month-long recess on Tuesday; the House is back Wednesday.

Both Lott and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, warned that a priority item of Clinton's — so-called fast-track authority for negotiating trade agreements — could be in jeopardy.

Lott predicted "rough sledding" if Clinton insists on tying the authority to new concessions to labor and environmentalists.

And little enthusiasm was voiced on either side of the Capitol for another item on the administration's wish list — campaign finance reform.

Lott said he wants to wait until the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., finishes its review of 1996 campaign misdeeds "to see which (existing) laws were broken." That committee resumes work on Thursday.

Among the difficult issues Lott listed for the coming months were a partisan battle over how the 2000 census is conducted, reform of the Food and Drug Administration, regulatory reform and subsidies for Amtrak.

Topping the list for both chambers is action on the 13 appropriations bills needed to

keep the government functioning after the start of the new fiscal year, Oct. 1.

None has been enacted. The measures are in various stages of completion.

"We've got a lot of catchup to do on the appropriations bills" because so much energy went into getting the balanced-budget agreement passed, Armey said.

July's landmark agreement, which sets spending targets, makes a repeat of the government shutdowns of two years ago far less likely.

Republicans took most of the political heat for those shutdowns, in late 1995 and early 1996, and don't want to get stuck with the blame again.

In addition, Clinton now has the line-item veto, which he exercised for the first time in early August.

The authority allows him to strike specific programs from spending bills, rather than having to veto entire measures that could result in the shutdown of different governmental functions.

A new court challenge is expected from those who think giving that veto power to the president was an unconstitutional transfer of power from Congress.

Clinton issued three line-item vetoes on Aug. 11 — the first time any president has used the power — but Congress was in recess. Congress has 30 days to challenge them.

Armey said Tuesday that a decision hadn't yet been made on whether to try to overturn Clinton's three vetoes — one of a Medicare spending measure that would have benefited New York, and the other two of narrowly-focused tax breaks.

He cited some reluctance on the part of Republicans to challenge the initial line-item vetoes. "We wanted the president to have the line item veto. We expected him to use it," Armey said.

Among the probable additional targets for Clinton's veto pen is money to build more B-2 stealth bombers, which the White House opposes. The House defense appropriations bill contains \$505 million for the program, \$331 million more than Clinton requested, and some B-2 money is expected to be in the Senate version.

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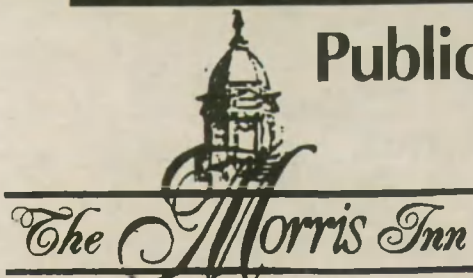
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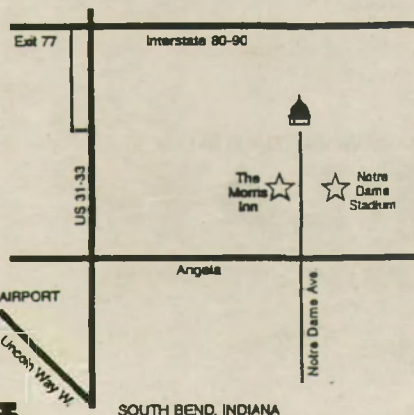
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OMSA

continued from page 1

Over the course of the meeting, Outlaw explained OMSA's theme for the new school year: "Expanding the Horizon: The Fine Art of Cultural Appreciation."

"We realize that many students felt last year that we were a secret office for students of color," Outlaw said. "This year we will make a concerted effort to let residents know of all our programs. We want our members to encourage someone of different ethnicity to attend their events."

Last year, OMSA provided peer advisors for all students of different ethnic origins as well as workshops on such issues as gender, sexual orientation, and relationships.

The council meeting was also attended by Steven Gomez, the Diversity Chair for the new Griffin/Nass student government and student senator Matt Szabo. The two encouraged the members of the council to share their concerns and ideas with the new Student Senate in order to make multiculturalism an issue of paramount impor-

tance at Notre Dame.

Among the planned events mentioned by Outlaw and Huie were OMSA sponsored dances, the production of a Fine Arts Series, the concert of Cuban jazz guitarist Renee Toledo on Sept. 13th, and a trip to Chicago for those member students staying on campus over Fall Break.

The Council also listened to a proposal from the Center for Social Concerns in which a partnership would be formed between Notre Dame and the Community Schools Corporation in the South Bend area. Under the new proposal, student organizations would give presentations at area elementary and high schools to provide teaching skills for the Notre Dame students and education on various issues to the secondary school students. While interest in the proposal was strong, no agreements were made.

Since taking up his position as the new assistant director, Huie has introduced "Out of the Shadows," the official newsletter of OMSA. "Shadows," which will be published every three months, presents articles that deal with campus wide ethnic issues.

Pentagon considers satellite test

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Pentagon officials are considering firing a ground-based laser against a dying space satellite, defense spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Tuesday.

The test would involve a military laser located at White Sands, N.M., and an Air Force satellite that has reached the end of its useful lifespan.

The spokesman noted that

the Army, which is in charge of the laser, has already tested it "on a variety of things."

"I guess they felt that there was a satellite reaching the end of its life, and it might be an appropriate time to try to test it," Bacon said.

No decision has been made yet on whether to test the laser in space, Bacon said. He could not predict when the matter might reach Defense Secretary William Cohen for a decision.

Bacon said there was no

treaty or legislation barring such an experiment. He pointed out that America's national space policy "allows us to consider ways to protect our assets in space and to control space to the extent necessary to protect our national security interests."

But Pentagon officials, speaking privately, noted the issue is a thorny one that could well have international political and diplomatic implications.

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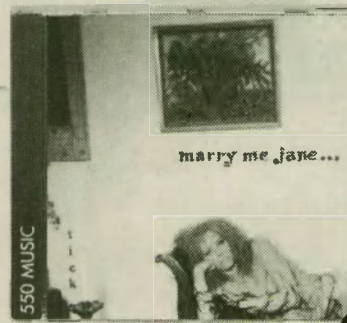
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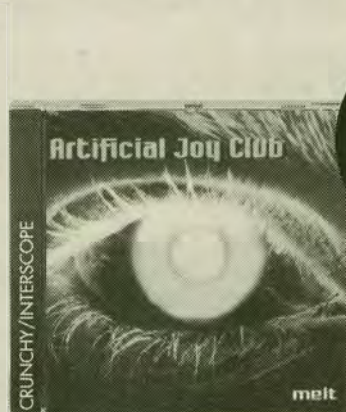
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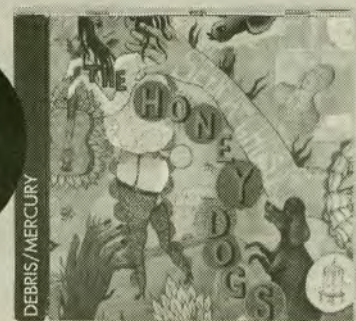
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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

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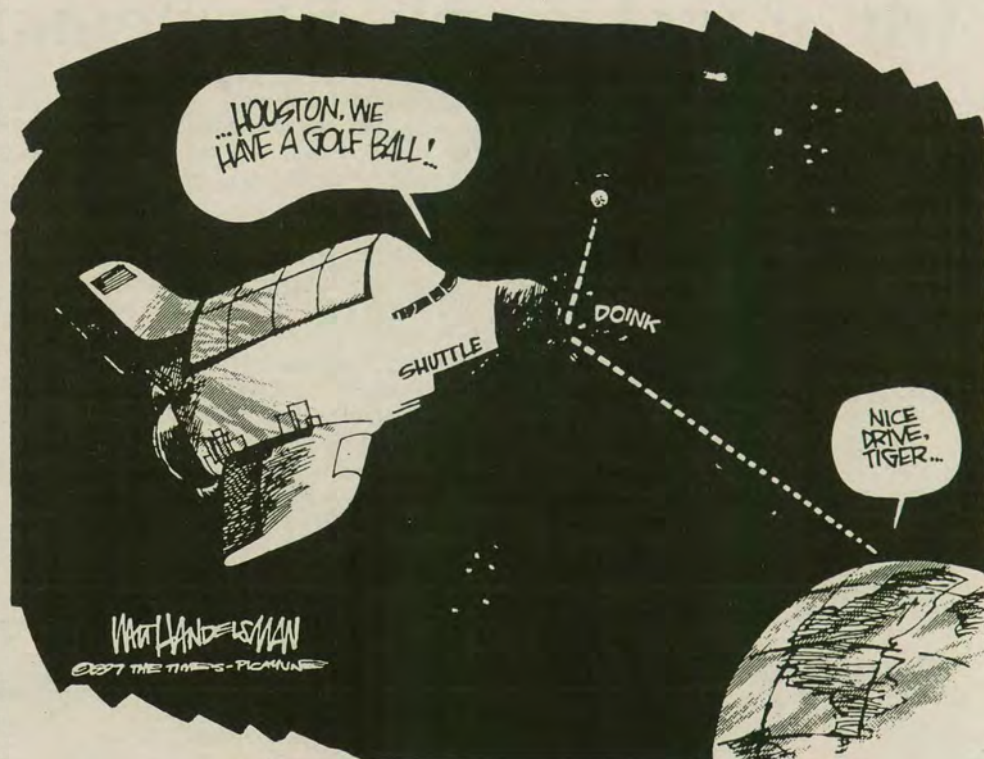
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■ GOD 'N LIFE

Keeping Art 'in the World' not 'of the World'

When it comes to taking pen in hand, I am many things: novelist, poet, researcher, journalist, and playwright. Throw in my interest in liturgical music, theatre, dance and sports, and it makes for a busy life.

Julie Ferraro

In the midst of all these activities, it helps to maintain a focus on what's really important. I strive to emphasize this in everything I write. I put extra effort into the plays since they transcend the page into visual art, and one learns much from seeing life in action. Personally enjoying family-oriented entertainment, I wouldn't want children to see anything that was suggestive or pornographic in nature, so I don't write that way. Granted, sometimes others in theatre ask me why, and I tell them: God gave me the talent; I can only use it to praise Him.

I started writing when I was 11 years old. Around that same time, I began participating in my church's folk choir. Piano instruction provided the background for me to be an organist on Sunday. My love of reading helped me be a lector, proclaiming God's Word. My poetry reflects all the wondrous things God does in the world. The plays go far and beyond this, though, because they express

dialogue — relationships — and how they can be improved or destroyed.

For this reason, I avoid including a lot of "popular" language in my scripts. Obscenities are not necessary to move a scene forward. A character's personality may be indicated by continual swearing, but there are other ways to convey the idea. When creating plots, I give consideration to the years my faith has stood me in good stead. Suggestive love scenes — in or out of the bedroom — need not be detailed. When a married couple retires for the evening, other married couples in the audience will know they retire to the same bedroom. Single people retiring for the night, in my opinion, should have separate bedrooms. I proclaim it clearly in my dialogue that such is the situation. I always remember that things done on stage — or on the movie or television screen — can lead an audience to believe that we have unspoken approval to do likewise. I cannot, in good conscience, put my name on anything that will lead others into sin.

Of course, many organizations that publish plays, and both amateur and professional theatres, do not look kindly on my approach to life. The trend these days is for "dark" theatre-stories without hope, stories of unceasing struggle. For this reason, I have had a difficult time getting my plays produced. I never give up hope, however, doing a bit of "homemade" marketing, sending flyers about my plays to every theatre for which I can find an address.

My reasoning for this is that I see playwrights as having a



tremendous responsibility to their public, as do all artists. Not only does our art give others cause to think and explore their own emotions, it can be a means to guide them to the One who has planted these creative seeds in us. Or, wrongly used, it can disturb people and turn them away.

While I do not write it, I do recognize that there is a place for "socially conscious" theatre. All people, at various points, are socially conscious in our living: facing illness, tragedy, or death. I try to keep a "lighter"

touch, however, putting comedy in my mysteries, or music in a spy adventure.

It has been my philosophy that theatre is entertainment, which provides a temporary escape from the troubles of the day. We all need a break, after all, and the occasional good laugh. I think even God likes a good laugh now and then. By using my faith to create positive characters and realistic plots, I hope to bring out the potential within myself and everyone to make this a better world. My conscience continues to be my

guide, a conscience formed by decades of involvement in the church. Art can be "in the world, not of the world," if the artist refuses to sacrifice morals for "art." I'm willing to make that sacrifice.

Julie Ferraro is an administrative assistant in the Development Office at Moreau Seminary. Her column runs every other Wednesday.

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When I'm going crazy 'cause I'm still living here, I just get my friends together and we dance, dance, dance..."

—Luscious Jackson

■ AWAKENINGS

'Spirit of Inclusion's' Shortcomings are a Call to Action

The officers' group decision to adopt the "Spirit of Inclusion" at Notre Dame in all University publications was met with mixed reactions last week. Those among the gay and lesbian community generally feel as though they have once again been sold short by the University; some student campus leaders feel as though the system through which they labored to effectuate change failed them; other campus leaders feel encouraged, though not completely satisfied; and hall rectors seem to feel better equipped to condemn harassment and bashing in dormitories.

**J.P.
Cooney**

As St. Edward's Hall rector Father David Scheidler pointed out at Monday's Campus Life Council meeting, the "Spirit of Inclusion" at Notre Dame is a proactive document, calling the Notre Dame community to a higher standard of moral conduct. This succinct statement of that calling is a positive step forward that we cannot overlook. It is a model for how we as Christians should conduct ourselves.

At the same time, we must understand that the truth of the matter is that the "Spirit of Inclusion" at Notre Dame does not change University policy at all. This was admitted by Professor Patricia O'Hara at a Morrissey Mass on Sunday and by Bill Kirk at the CLC's first meeting on Monday. Sexual orientation and gender remain legitimate bases for discrimination in the "administration of [Notre Dame's] educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs" (du Lac,

p. 4). It seems that the University administration has chosen to exempt itself from the higher standard of conduct which it calls the rest of the community to abide by.

This fact is embarrassing and lies in direct violation of the spirit of U.S. civil law and more importantly the teachings of the Catholic faith. A friend of mine pointed out to me the other day that the Bible speaks not of inclusion but rather of equity, justice and emancipation. Without a legally binding statement of non-discrimination, homosexuals remain inherently unequal to heterosexuals; and all men and women are subject to potential injustice without protection on the basis of gender.

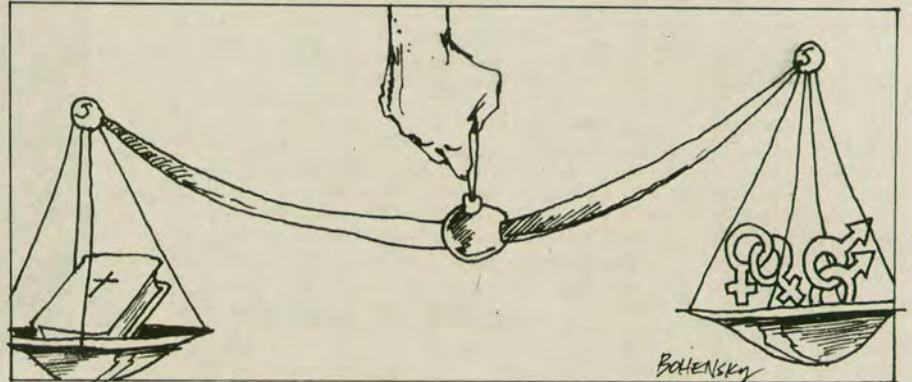
Despite these blatant shortcomings in University policy, there remains reason for all students to be encouraged by this action and others taken by the Office of Student Affairs with regard to du Lac over the summer. It is the direct result of student activism that the "Spirit of Inclusion" at Notre Dame was drafted, and that modest but important changes were made to du Lac.

One need not look hard to notice differences between last year's version of du Lac and this year's. This year's version is much more user friendly and inviting, including attractive pictures, comprehensive lists of student services and appropriate contact-persons, frequently asked questions and answers, and an opportunity for our student body president and vice president to formally welcome students to the Notre Dame community. Even the official title of du Lac improved from "Student Life Policies and Procedures" to "A Guide to Student Life" — a much more appealing and accessible title. Du Lac has at least taken a small step toward being of actual assistance to students, rather than simply being a headache.

Do not get me wrong here — much like the "Spirit of Inclusion" at Notre Dame is no substitute for a legally binding statement of non-discrimination, some cute pictures and helpful phone

numbers do not change the fact that there is no student bill of rights and that disciplinary procedures still border on despotism. However, student concerns about discrimination and the conduct of Student Affairs were at least partially addressed this summer. They certainly were not resolved, but the mere fact that the administration has taken steps

that were taken, nor be complacent with them; we must neither simply whine about what was not accomplished, nor solely celebrate what was. Instead, we must remain insistent upon the addition of a student bill of rights to du Lac and a revised non-discrimination clause, while keeping in mind that change comes slowly.



to try to appease students means that our message is permeating what we once thought were impermeable walls.

Credit for these small yet critical steps forward should not go to the administration, nor should it go to student government, the Judicial Council, GLND/SMC, or the College Democrats. Rather, credit belongs to the community-at-large, which rallied behind the cause of student rights and non-discrimination last semester. Students voiced their concerns through their hall senators, a petition with more than 2,000 signatories, multiple well-attended forums and a fervent rally with more than 500 attendees and several more silent supporters.

The lesson to be learned from the events of last semester and the resulting actions of the officers' group and Student Affairs is that collective action on the part of students initiates productive change. The progressive view of history teaches that persistency pays off; eventually fairness and justice will prevail. The student body of Notre Dame must neither ignore the positive steps

What I am suggesting is that our past assumption that students have no voice is incorrect. We do have a voice. It is shameful that our voices are only heard through collective action such as a rally or petition. But if these are the avenues through which we must work to effectuate change, so be it. We must remember that the administration has no reason to make changes in University policy unless we demonstrate to them that changes are necessary. The key is that we must demonstrate it, not simply explain it.

J.P. Cooney is a junior economics and government major residing in Knott Hall. He can be reached via e-mail at Cooney.6@nd.edu. His column runs every other Wednesday.

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

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Game Time' Article In Poor Taste

I am writing in regards to the article "Countdown to Game Time: T Minus Six" located in the Viewpoint section of the Monday, Sept. 1, issue of The Observer. Not only did I find portions of this article tactless and disgusting, but I believe that the publication of this material showed extremely poor judgement on behalf of both the author, Kevin Patrick, and the editorial staff of The Observer.

I'll be the first to admit that some sarcasm can be appreciated. However, my problem with this article lies in the reference to John Cerasani "hypothetical" appearance at the first pep rally wherein Kevin Patrick disdainfully suggests that Cerasani would "...talk about his dying mother..." This crude attempt at journalism is not humorous and is not necessary. Maybe this is intended to be an attack on the Chicago Tribune, but it comes across as a personal attack on the Cerasani family and a blatant disrespect for life. But even more upsetting, Mrs. Cerasani's severe health problem is turned into a flippant and insensitive joke. It seems to me that Mr. Patrick disregarded the emotions of a distraught family in an attempt to get a cheap laugh from the student body. How much judgment does it take to realize that this is not a joke but a serious issue that affects the lives of a close-knit family? It is evident that Mr. Patrick lacks respect for the importance of family and shows no concern for the dignity and well-being of his peers.

Kevin Patrick's humor, or lack thereof, has violated his position as a student here, and the sanctity of our school. Obviously after six years Mr. Patrick still hasn't learned that Notre Dame prides itself on being an upstanding moral institution which exhibits Christian values and integrity. His insolent and misguided inferences go against the fundamental premises of Notre Dame which have been established for over 150 years. Making a joke of a God-given gift, such as life, not only exhibits the failing moral character of Kevin Patrick but also illustrates that he does not possess the intelligence to make an ethical decision.

Cori A. Casey
Junior
Breen-Phillips Hall
September 2, 1997

New Policy Mixed Blessing For GLND/SMC

Last year, Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC) joined the College Democrats, the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and many other campus organizations in calling on the University to revise its non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation. On April 24, more than 400 students, faculty and staff rallied in front of the Dome to support the change. With so much enthusiasm and momentum, we were hopeful the officers would hear our voices and take action to amend the clause.

On Friday, in an open letter to the Notre Dame community, University president Father Edward Malloy announced the University's decision not to include sexual orientation in its non-discrimination clause. GLND/SMC is obviously disappointed with the officers' decision.

In addition, we find the justification espoused by Father Malloy to be questionable. We believe it is possible to phrase the language of the non-discrimination clause in a way that makes a distinction between sexual orientation and sexual conduct that is in accordance with Church teaching.

Despite our disappointment, GLND/SMC is encouraged by the action the officers did take. They adopted a "Spirit of Inclusion" statement which welcomes gay and lesbian members of this community and is to be published in all University publications. While it is unclear what the "Spirit of Inclusion" will mean in practice, we are cautiously optimistic that this is a positive step for the University in its attempts to better meet the needs of gay and lesbian persons on campus.

Through the efforts of GLND/SMC, other campus organizations, and the administration, significant progress has been made in the fight for gay and lesbian equality and respect. The debates surrounding recognition of GLND/SMC and revision of the non-discrimination clause have provided the

foundations for open and honest dialogue on important gay and lesbian issues. The University now has a standing committee to address gay and lesbian student needs, provides training workshops to residence hall staff on issues related to homosexuality, and has established a quasi-group through the Office of Student Affairs to explore common issues related to homosexuality within the "context of this community and the teachings of the Catholic Church." Perhaps the "Spirit of Inclusion" will continue down this path of progress and further provide a community environment conducive to positive debate and dialogue of gay and lesbian issues.

While progress has been made, there is still much work to be done. GLND/SMC, our independent student-run gay and lesbian organization and support group, has yet to be officially recognized by the administration. Additional education and discussion on homosexuality is necessary. With sexual orientation absent from the non-discrimination clause, the University retains the right to discriminate on that basis, further perpetuating the inequality between homosexual and heterosexual students, faculty and staff.

We would like to believe that the "Spirit of Inclusion" will usher in a new era of less controversy and more cooperation between GLND/SMC and the administration. As we begin this academic year, we look forward to seeing what substance the University is willing to place behind its new words of welcome and inclusion.

The officers must now backup their statement.

Karl J. Eichelberger
Co-Chair, GLND/SMC
Third Year Law Student
September 2, 1997

■ ACCENT ASKS...

What is your favorite dining hall dish?

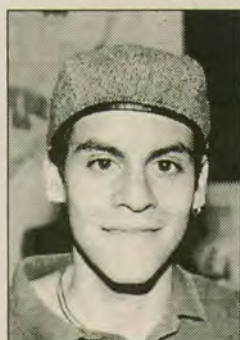


"White bread because I can bring my own peanut butter and jelly."

Brian Dylong
Junior, Keough

"I like the cereal because it never makes me sick."

Nicole Peoples
Junior, Farley



"I like Kix because it's kid tested and mother approved."

Memo Tijerina
Junior, Dillon

"Baked potatoes because you make it unhealthy with cheese and bacon."

Geoff Heiple
Freshman, O'Neill



"Cookie dough ice cream because the ice cream is the best."

Jessie Chmell
Freshman, Breen-Phillips

Just a Job

Dining Hall Monitors Speak Out

By ANDREA JORDAN
Assistant Accent Editor

You see them every time you go to the dining halls. They are the unavoidable obstacles preventing you from sneaking in and having your way with the bountiful supply of food and beverages. They check for school IDs and yes, they even frisk you if necessary to prevent more than one item per person leaving the dining hall. They are the infamous dining hall monitors. Women and some men with the faces of grandma and grandpa, but really underneath it all they are hardcore police hired by the food service staff to make your day miserable by making you abide by the rules of the dining halls.

Does the above description perfectly illustrate the dining hall monitors as students believe them to be in their minds? Rather is the appropriate name for the monitors perhaps uncaring and unfeeling individuals with a secret grudge against students? Or are these people just doing a job that they get paid for and following the rules while working? Do you constantly find yourself saying to a monitor "Why can't I have more than one apple, I pay over \$26,000 a year to go here and I should be allowed to take whatever I want from the dining hall?" Then in a big huff, slam the extra granny smith down and go stomping out in a huff saying, "This is so stupid." Leaving behind a disapproving monitor who is only trying to do her job.



Maryann Sobieralski, the head monitor at South Dining Hall, is 62 years old and has worked for South Dining Hall almost nine years. She has been a resident of South Bend since she was seven years old. She is a full-time employee who works 40 hours a week. She is married with five children and eight grandchildren. Three of her children work here at Notre Dame. Prior to being employed by Notre Dame she and her husband owned their own business called "Lil Caesar's Tavern." After they sold their business her husband retired and she began to work for Coveleski Stadium in a concession stand; then she came to Notre Dame shortly after. This profile does not appear to be one of an individual taking part of a campus-wide conspiracy against students.

Mrs. Sobieralski's basic job description is to take care of scheduling for the other monitors in South Dining Hall, keep track of time cards, help with Grab-n-Go, and troubleshoot for possible problems. Where is the part about make students miserable?

Her fondest memories are the nice relationships formed with students. She likes "working with the students and for the students." What Mrs. Sobieralski likes most about her job is the great management and that's right: the students. Is anyone seeing a trend here of caring about the students?

A common occurrence for her is students forgetting their IDs, which can result in a small non-refundable fee of \$2. Wow! Two whole dollars, just to demonstrate to students the importance of carrying their identification at all times and being responsible. Perhaps Mrs. Sobieralski isn't so bad, but one good one doesn't make the rest of the monitors good.

Jenny Glon, a dining hall monitor and lifelong resident of South Bend, 55 years old, has worked at South Dining Hall for three years. She is married with no children, but interestingly enough she has approximately 45-50 nieces and nephews. She comes from a family of 12 and she is one of the youngest. She got married 19 years ago and after 16 years of being a housewife she came to South Dining Hall to find employment.

Her job is part-time. She fills in wherever needed, sometimes Grab-n-Go, but recently her main job has been working at the computer and doing cash sales.

Some of her best memories are the theme luncheons and dinners, and football Saturdays. On theme days she likes to watch the students become more excited about the dining hall. On game days she enjoys meeting many new people. One of the things she likes most about her job is being around younger people because it makes her feel young. She even adds that "if you don't like people, this is not the place to work."

Apparently Mrs. Glon likes meeting new people and being around the students. Can it be possible that she does not want to throw more chaos into a student's day by asking for his ID or requesting that he pay the \$2 fee for a missing ID. She even tells students cheerfully that their ID is like their best friend. Where's the sarcasm or the sadistic nature that monitors love to bestow on students? Perhaps she isn't half bad, but what about the others?

Theresa Kosik, age 77, a lifelong resident of South Bend, has worked at North Dining Hall as a monitor for nine years as a part-time employee. Mrs. Kosik has been a widow for 27 years and she has one daughter, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kosik has deep roots at Notre Dame. From 1939 to 1945 she worked in South Dining Hall. Later in 1959 she returned to South Dining Hall and worked there for 15 years. Afterwards she transferred to Corby Hall and worked there for 14 years. Then she retired in 1988 only to return again in 1989 to Notre Dame as a part-time monitor at North Dining Hall.

In the many years she has spent as an employee at Notre Dame, Mrs. Kosik's fondest memory is working at South Dining Hall during World War II and serving 6,000 servicemen in the Armed Forces. She made \$50 a month, worked six days a week, and sometimes 10 hours a day. She worked a lot of hours for a little less pay, but she was doing what she likes most as an employee of Notre Dame, being among people. Mrs. Kosik, like Mrs. Sobieralski and Mrs. Glon, likes working with the students.

Charlotte Lootens, age 58, and lifelong resident of South Bend has worked at North Dining Hall for the past 15 years. Mrs. Lootens is married with three children and two grandchildren. The first 13 years she spent working in the back of the dining hall on the dish line. Two years ago to reduce stress she became a monitor and switched from full-time to a part-time employee.

Her best memory as an employee of Notre Dame is switching jobs and becoming part-time. What she likes most about her dining hall employment is meeting the students and making many new friends. Many of these friends she has seen graduate and leave for the working world.

One thing all four of these women have in common is they love the students. They appear to be extremely strict about the rules because they are only trying to be the best at their jobs. They are monitors, not monsters who hope to make students miserable by throwing tons of rules and regulations at them. Remember, they don't make the rules, they just enforce them. Instead of unloading the blame on them for the rules you are not supposed to break, think twice and treat them like you would your own grandparents. It is not part of their job to take grief from students.

Rodriguez propels Expos to late-inning triumph

MONTREAL.

Rodriguez and rookie Brad Fullmer

Rookie Jose Vidro hit a one-out double, and with two outs Fullmer, whose

Cubs 9, Twins 3

Mark Clark (11-7) improved to 3-0 since joining the Cubs on Aug. 11 in a six-player deal with the New York Mets.

Sosa doubled and scored on Houston's single in the bottom of the second. The Cubs then loaded the bases and Manny Alexander singled to tie the game 2-2.

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 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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■ NFL

Jaguars struggle with injuries

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Tom Coughlin believes he has a talented team, even if it means losing quarterbacks to show it.

First it was Mark Brunell, who led the Jaguars to the AFC championship a year ago, then had them wondering if this season would be a bust when he tore ligaments in his knee in the second game of the preseason.

Then it was Rob Johnson, who showed a fabulous preseason was no fluke by going 20-of-24 for 294 yards in his first NFL start and rallying the Jaguars to a 28-27 victory over Baltimore despite playing the second half on a sprained left ankle.

"That certainly says a lot about Rob Johnson," Coughlin said Monday. "It says a lot about his courage and his focus. But it says a lot about our football team. We have preached since day one to get the game in the fourth quarter and find a way to win. It wasn't pretty, but we found a way to

win."

Indeed, after Johnson's second touchdown pass to Jimmy Smith gave the Jaguars a 28-27 lead, they came up with another interception of Vinny Testaverde, got a hand on a punt and kept the Ravens from getting a first down that would have put them in field goal range in the final seconds.

"I'm in encouraged by that," Coughlin said.

But reality must have sunk in Monday. Brunell, expected to be out until October, walked down one end of the hallway with a huge ice pack on his right knee. Johnson walked into the locker room with a heavy cast on his left ankle, his status for Sunday's home opener against the New York Giants up in the air.

Johnson has a high-ankle sprain. He had the same injury in college to the right ankle, and "they're not good," he said. He has no idea how soon it will heal.

"We put Rob in a cast immediately after the game so he would remind himself that he does have an injury," Coughlin said. "It'll be a couple of days

in a cast, then we'll see what happens."

The Jaguars, who started the season with only two healthy quarterbacks, added another one today by signing Jim Miller to a one-year deal said to be worth \$200,000.

Miller, waived by the Steelers during training camp, made his first NFL start last year in Jacksonville, going 9-of-17 for 83 yards before being replaced in a 24-9 loss.

To make room for Miller, the Jaguars may put third-string running back Chris Parker on injured reserve. Parker had an MRI Monday on his left knee, which he injured against Baltimore. As he proved against the Ravens, Johnson doesn't have to be 100 percent to be effective.

Johnson, who had attempted only seven passes in one regular season game during his two years as a backup, looked like he was worthy of the \$31.5 million contract the Jaguars gave Brunell.

"I don't know how he does it," tight end Derek Brown said. "He just keeps his cool. Nothing gets to him."

Bills' Smith faces DUI conviction

By LARRY O'DELL
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Buffalo Bills defensive end Bruce Smith was convicted today of drunken driving and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

The two-time NFL defensive player of the year was fined \$250 and his license was suspended for one year. He also was convicted of refusing to take a breath test. His license was suspended on that charge for an additional 90 days.

Smith's lawyer, Larry Cardon, said the convictions will be appealed to Circuit Court, and an Oct. 23 trial date was set.

Cardon said Smith suffers from a sleep disorder and that was why he was asleep behind the wheel of his car when he was arrested at 6:21 a.m. July 27 in his hometown of Virginia Beach.

Cardon also said Smith's four knee operations caused him to fail a field sobriety test in which a police officer required him to stand on one leg.

At today's proceeding, a chair was provided at the request of Cardon so Smith could sit, rather than stand, before Judge John Preston. Cardon said Smith was "a little banged up" from Sunday's game.

The nine-time Pro Bowl selection had two sacks in the

Bills' 34-13 loss to Minnesota on Sunday.

Smith did not speak and left the court without talking to reporters.

Fletcher testified that Smith seemed unconscious when she knocked on the window of his 1996 Mercedes as it was stopped in a traffic lane with the engine running. She said she asked him several times if he was OK before finally getting a response.

Fletcher said Smith told her several times that he wanted to go home.

She said that she noticed a strong odor of alcohol.

Cardon presented a doctor's report that Smith suffers from sleep apnea, a recurrent halting of breath that can wake sufferers repeatedly or, in rare instances, suffocate them. "It would be an explanation ... for the very hard time she had getting him up," Cardon said.

Smith's appearance in Virginia Beach General District Court came two days after he became the highest-paid player in Bills' history. Smith signed a six-year contract worth \$28.2 million on Sunday.

The deal guaranteed he will finish his career with the Bills, who selected him first in the 1985 draft.

Last year, Smith was selected the NFL's defensive player of the year for the second time in his career.

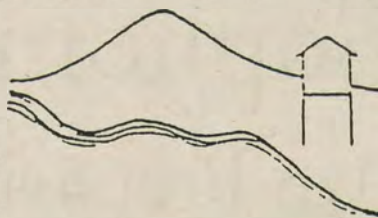
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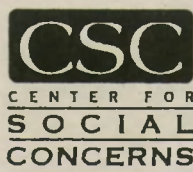
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Griffey homers twice, gains ground on Maris' record

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE
By starting September with a bang — two big bangs — in his home ballpark, Ken Griffey Jr. is back chasing Roger Maris' home run record again.

He's a longshot, to be sure. But with a major league-leading 46 homers with 24 games left, he is on a pace for 56 and that leaves with a chance, however slim, at Maris.

In the Mariners' next-to-last interleague game of the season, Griffey homered in his first two at-bats against

San Diego's Joey Hamilton in a 9-6 victory that helped the Mariners take a two-game lead over Anaheim.

"He's battling Tino Martinez for the league's MVP, and if he does that for the rest of the season or something close to that, I think he'll win it," said left-hander Jeff Fassero, who got his 14th win Monday night.

"When Junior is swinging his bat the way he is right now, it makes everyone's job a lot easier," All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez said. "It's a lot of fun for us to watch him, just like it is for you guys."

Griffey has everyone on his side in his effort to surpass Maris' mark of 61 set in 1961 for the New York Yankees.

The eight-time All-Star doesn't like to talk about himself, and he won't talk about Maris' record and home runs. The fans love his magnetic smile and personality. He's been the leading vote getter in the All-Star game three times.

Griffey began this season on a home run tear, hitting 13 in April and 11 in May. Then he had five in June and five in July. He got his swing back in August with a dozen. And he doesn't hit home runs just in the cozy Kingdome. Twenty-two of his 46 homers have been on the road this season. In his last 27 games, he's hitting .385 (40-for-104) with 13 homers and 24 RBIs. For the first time in three seasons, he's been healthy.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate- This is a semester-long course which is instructed according to Okinawan techniques. Register in advance at RecSports. The fee is \$18. A demonstration will be held on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial.

Women's Self-Defense- This course meets for 10 sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Rockne Memorial. Class begins on Sept. 8 and is open to students and staff. Class size is limited and there is a fee of \$12. For more information, call 1-6100.

Horseback Riding Lessons- The course consists of English Style lessons on Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All levels are welcome. There will be an information meeting on Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the RecSports office. Register in advance.

Jazz Dance- Classes will be held on Sundays from 1:15-2:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:45-7:45 p.m. The fee is \$25. Register in advance. There will be an information meeting for this class on Sept. 7 at 1:45 p.m. Space is limited.

Ballet- Classes will be held on Sundays from 3-4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Register in advance at RecSports. Sign-ups begin on Sept. 8. There will be an informational meeting on Sept. 7 at 1:15 p.m. Space is limited.

Men's Tennis- Walk-on tryouts will be held on Monday, Sept. 8. Sign-ups will be held at the Eck Tennis Center.

Charity run- The first annual ND Hockey 2m, 5k, and 10k Power Play Run/Walk for the fight against Cancer will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 11:00 a.m. in front of Stepan Center. Registration will be held in Rec Sports, the Life Skills Office, dining halls, and with your dorm athletic commissioners. The cost is \$6 in advance and \$8 on-site for students, and \$10 for alumni, faculty, staff, and community in advance and \$12 on the day of the race. Cost includes a t-shirt and refreshment.

Off-Campus Football- Anyone interested in playing interhall football for the off-campus team should contact Bill McCartney at 273-1929.

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■ U.S. OPEN

Chang survives marathon match with Pioline

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Michael Chang and Cedric Pioline shuffled as if they were lead sneakers, the muscles in their legs pulsating with pain, their feet sore, shoulders slumped, mouths gulping for air.

And they still had a set to go. Chang, that most indefatigable of players, looked as if he had absolutely nothing left Tuesday, as if he most certainly would follow Pete Sampras and Monica Seles out of the U.S. Open on this hottest and muggiest of days.

There was no reasonable way Chang could come back, trailing 5-2 in the fourth set and down and two sets to one. Yet, somehow, he did.

Chang dug into his incredible reservoir of desire, called upon those thick, sculpted legs to start moving, and won game after game — seven in a row and 11 of the last 12 — to produce a masterful 6-3, 0-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 victory in 3 hours, 41 minutes to move to the quarterfinals.

A day after the top-seeded Sampras, the defending and four-time champion, succumbed to his own exhaustion, and right after Seles, the

women's No. 2 seed, lost to Irina Spirlea, the second-seeded Chang barely escaped a similar early exit.

Chang's survival and Seles' surrender surpassed in drama, though perhaps not in historical significance, the ascension of 17-year-old Venus Williams to the semifinals of her first U.S. Open with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Sandrine Testud.

The 6-foot-1 Williams grabbed a railing and hoisted herself up to kiss her mother after the match. Williams next meets Spirlea, who has made no secret of her dislike for the attention teens like Williams are getting before they win even one tournament.

No one, though, has paid his dues and gotten so much out of his body as Chang.

In 11 years at the U.S. Open, Chang had never lost a set 6-0. Rarely had he ever been pushed around from the baseline as he was against Pioline. And almost never did Chang hit the kind of sloppy, loose shots he hit in the second set when he committed 17 unforced errors to the Frenchman's three.

But Chang, as everyone in tennis knows, is most dangerous when he is down. At that moment, when he summons his last stores of energy and attacks, he can break an oppo-

nent's spirit. That's exactly what he did in this match against Pioline, a finalist at Wimbledon this year and at the 1993 U.S. Open.

"When you are out there, you try not to think about being tired," Chang said. "You try not to think about anything that has to do with the physical aspect of the game. I felt like I had a little bit more today than Cedric. He was getting tired, and a few more errors were starting to creep into his game. He was starting to shorten up the points. I could see he was cramping up, shaking his leg."

The unseeded Pioline served for the match at 5-3 in the fourth set, and Chang didn't give him a chance to put it away. At the end of a long rally on the first point, Chang tattooed the sideline with a winning forehand.

Chang worked his way to two break points before Pioline struggled back to deuce. Then, with another break point against him, the fatigued Frenchman sent a forehand long.

"I was too tired," Pioline said after his second consecutive five setter. "That's why he's No. 2 in the world, and I'm not No. 2. I was cramping, and I think he saw I was tired and he tried to make me run."

Sensing victory, Chang

pounced as only he can. Wobbling on heavy legs only minutes before, he suddenly bounced up and down and reduced Pioline to the stiff and sore victim.

Pioline could hardly lift his feet, and he could do little more than aim for the corners and hope for winners. It was not a strategy that would succeed against Chang, who chased down virtually everything and played, once again, like a human backboard.

Though Sampras, who beat Chang in the final last year, is gone, Chang doesn't buy the idea that he seems destined to win his first U.S. Open.

"People talk about favorites," Chang said. "Every match is tough. You can't come out here and expect a cakewalk in any match. If you don't come out here and play your best tennis, you're going to fall short."

Chang will play in the quarters against No. 10 Marcelo Rios, who beat No. 7 Sergi Bruguera 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. Unseeded Magnus Larsson also reached the quarters, beating Wayne Ferreira 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, and will next meet the winner of the Andre Agassi-Patrick Rafter match.

Spirlea, who boldly said last week she wanted to "shut up the mouths of everybody" talking about the teens on the tour, reached the semifinals by knocking off Seles, the two-time champion, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (10-8), 6-3.

Only a few crucial points in each set separated Seles and the 11th-seeded Spirlea in their dramatic match, which featured tennis at its highest level and had fans gasping and roaring after seemingly impossible shots.

Seles, the U.S. Open champion in 1991 and 1992 and a finalist the past two years after a two-year absence following her stabbing, showed the resolve for which she is famous in the first set tiebreaker when she scrambled out of a 3-5 jam. She cracked groundstrokes from side to side, oblivious to pressure, and won four straight points — the last on a hopping second serve that Spirlea slugged long.

Though known to only the most avid aficionados, the Romanian won the crowd's respect and cheers in the second set with the way she hung in spite against Seles in long rallies, chased down balls that seemed out of reach, and attacked whenever she had the chance.

"I can get used to it," Spirlea said of the crowd's applause for her in a rare stadium appearance. "I like it."

For much of the match, Spirlea reminded Seles of an old foe.

"Steffi is her idol, so I think she modeled (her style) after Steffi's game," said Seles, who lost to Graf in last year's final.

Spirlea offered Seles a variety of backhand slices and topspin forehands, much like Graf, and never relented.

"She doesn't like to play against my slice," Spirlea said. "She has a little bit the same game with Steffi. When you play slice, you don't give her so much rhythm that she can come and hit every ball."




"I started having a stomach ache at the beginning of the second set," Seles said. "It was bothering me. But she just played better, kept the ball going in long points, and I was struggling with that by the end of the second set."

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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Gonzalez honored as Big East Rookie

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame freshman Monica Gonzalez has been named Big East Rookie of the Week after the first college games of her career.

The forward from Richardson, Texas, sparked the second-ranked Irish by coming off the bench in the first game of the season on Aug. 29 against St. John's.

With Notre Dame holding a 1-0 lead late in the first half, Gonzalez, who led her club

team, the Dallas Sting, to two national championships, scored an insurance goal and then assisted on another goal to put Notre Dame up 3-0 at halftime. She would then add another assist later in the second half of the 7-0 win.

With the 7-0 win over St. John's and 6-0 win over Michigan State on Sunday, the 2-0-0 Irish return to action when they travel to Washington on Friday, before heading to third-ranked Portland on Sept. 7.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

In the absence of key attacking players, other forwards such as Ben Bocklage were forced to carry the load for the Irish.

Hoosiers

continued from page 16

the defense undermanned.

Indiana's counter-attack took advantage of this with 15 minutes left in the game. Following an Irish turnover, Alavanja, who was left unmarked in the midfield, beat Velho on a beautiful shot from 20 yards out.

Less than five minutes later, another Indiana counter-attack led to the third goal. Aleksey

Korol blasted an incredible shot to the upper right corner of the net.

Dennis Fadeski scored the final goal for the Hoosiers with just over six minutes to play in the game.

"This game should give us confidence going into the Big East season," Berticelli said. "As a team, we played very well. We were overmatched and undermanned, but we came out and played hard against one of the top teams in the country."

■ OLYMPIC GAMES

Cities bid for 2004 Games

By STEPHEN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LAUSANNE, Switzerland

Intrigue, speculation and tension escalated Tuesday as the five cities bidding for the 2004 Olympics began frantic last-minute lobbying of IOC members.

The International Olympic Committee opened its 106th session Tuesday night, but the real activity was in the lobbies, bars and corridors where bid officials buttonholed members in the final chase for votes Friday.

"We are in an intense final phase of working and lobbying," Stockholm bid chief Olof Stenhammar said. "It is an unusually tight situation. I don't think there has been such a close race in a long, long time. The last days are very important for us."

Stockholm is one of three European candidates for the games, along with Rome and Athens. The other bid cities are Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Cape Town, South Africa.

IOC members say the vote shapes up as the most unpredictable in years. Rome still appears to be the city to beat, although Italian officials are cautious about being seen as the front-runner.

"We have a saying in Italy: He who goes into the conclave as pope leaves as a cardinal," Rome bid chief Raffaele Ranucci said.

With 107 IOC members eligible to vote in the secret ballot, it will probably take four rounds before one city emerges with a winning majority. The city with the fewest votes is eliminated after each round. Trying to guess how many votes a city has lined up can be dangerous.

"If you believe the calculations of all the bid-

ding cities, there would be 550 IOC members," Ranucci said.

The Italians were the first to hold a news conference in the Beaulieu Palace. There were no bombshell announcements or provocative statements, just a technical briefing with charts explaining how Rome will be able to handle the requirements of moving 350,000 people a day during the games.

Absent from the news conference was Primo Nebiolo, the bid's most visible exponent and the powerful president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Nebiolo has been seen as a possible detriment to the Rome bid after his scathing criticism of Greece's Olympic aspirations during the world championships in Athens last month.

Asked what Nebiolo would be doing over the next few days, his aide, Robert Fasulo, said, "Keep as low a profile as possible."

Athens, long considered Rome's main rival, has also been laying low so far. Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, the Athens bid chief who has been dubbed the "Iron Lady" in some European press reports, has kept out of the spotlight.

Stockholm has been the most visible of the candidates, lobbying aggressively and pushing its case with the media. Stockholm is desperate to overcome the bad publicity caused by a recent series of arson fires, bomb attacks and threats linked to the bid.

The violence, including a small firebomb attack outside the Greek Olympic Committee offices in Athens on Sunday, has prompted extraordinary security measures in Lausanne. For the first time in memory, metal detectors were installed in the entrance hall of the IOC hotel.

Davie

continued from page 16

firm that the Irish will put the ball in the air more but will not forget about the offense's main strength—the running game.

"I do think we'll throw the football more, but I don't want to mislead anyone," Davie said. "We're not going to drop back and throw 50 or 60 times in this game. I do think you'll see us throw it more on running

downs."

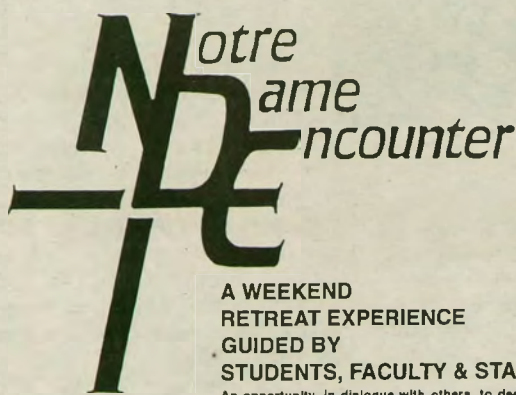
As far as quarterback Ron Powlus's attitude, Davie said that he met with Powlus, offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, and quarterback coach Mike Sanford last week, and Powlus seemed to be confident and comfortable.

The only remaining concern for the Irish is the kicking game.

Davie said that none of the three kickers — Scott Cengia, Kevin Kopka, and Jim Sanson—has yet to emerge but insisted

that if he puts one into the game, he has full confidence his kicker will make the field goal or extra point.

"I would love to have a kicker because I'm very organized, and I do like to have a plan for everything," Davie said. "But it's not going to work out that way. So rather than look at the negatives, I look at the positives, and all three of those young guys do have talent, and they have been successful throughout the course of the off-season."



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22 And others: Abbr.

23 Canasta relative

26 Cash register key

28 — trick (three goals)

29 It kept a princess up

30 Dallas player, for short

31 Small island

32 "Oh, — kind of guy ..."

34 Score in horseshoes

37 New Orleans hot spot

41 Edits

42 Overindulgent parent, e.g.

44 "Meet the Press" network

47 Actress Sue — Langdon

48 Feather source

50 — Magnon

51 Conditioning, as leather

53 Ham holder

55 Golfer's pocketful

56 Cool — cucumber

DOWN

1 Variety show since 1975, briefly

2 "Bali —"

3 O.K.

4 Persian Gulf nation

5 Army rank E-3

6 Disney star

7 Regarding

8 Campfire remnant

9 "For — sake!"

10 Washington State airport

11 Relative of a gazelle

12 Old vaudeville actress Blossom

14 1972 Bill Withers hit

18 Longtime Harvard president James Bryant —

20 Second-biggest movie hit of 1978

23 Touch-tone 4

58 Future atty.'s exam

59 1777 battle site

62 Worst possible score

65 Role player

66 Athlete with a statue in Richmond, Va.

67 Hydrox rival

68 Villa — (Italian site)

69 Hair goo

70 Highway entrance

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15

16 17 18

19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54

55 56 57 58

59 60 61 62 63 64

65 66 67 68 69 70

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

24 Poetic foot

25 "Cheers" bar owner Sam

27 Recording studio add-ins

30 Raymond of "East of Eden"

33 Shade

35 Tackle's neighbor

36 Custom Royale of old autodom

38 Popular pain relief cream

39 And so on

40 Trillion: Prefix

43 Engine part

44 So-so

45 Writer Ambrose

46 Footballer's footwear

49 Free-for-all

52 "Once — Enough"

53 Pay boost

54 Shadow eliminator?

57 Booty

60 Rap's Dr. —

61 Devils' org.

63 Dream period, for short

64 Alley —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MARY SPATE DDAY
LUNG COMES RULE
EZIO ATONE FETA
DRKILDARE PETER
EST METEORS
PANDA ONEILL
LEARNS END GASH
ARID HARTE OLEO
NOLO RIV RHODES
LAUREL ADAPT
SYRINGE ISR
MEATY DRZHI VAGO
ISIT MAIZE OURS
TELL ALLIE ITAL
ESSE HELEN DODO

24 Poetic foot

25 "Cheers" bar owner Sam

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63 Dream period, for short

64 Alley —

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.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Anna Maria Alberghetti, Trini Lopez, James Mason, Joseph Cotton

DEAR EUGENIA: My husband, born Dec. 2, 1963, and our daughter, born May 28, 1995, and I recently moved to a new city and country because of my job. Since we moved, and even before that, we seem to be arguing more and I have lost interest in being physical with him. Is this just a bad phase for both of us, or are we doomed to this for the rest of our relationship?

Concerned

DEAR CONCERNED: You have an amazing comparison with your husband. Quite often, when children enter into the picture, it sets off several years where good relationships start to fail. You have all been through a stressful period. First, adjusting to taking on the responsibility of a child; second, moving to a new city and country; and third, working in a new atmosphere. Your husband is probably feeling somewhat alienated. Don't be too hard on one another this year, as you are both experiencing confusion. Try to cope; work hard at raising your daughter and above all else, try to plan a trip for just the two of you. You need to rekindle what you once had. If you can't make this union work, it will be a real loss for both of you. Get professional help if you feel that you are losing ground. It isn't easy for a Sagittarian male to deal with these issues. You'll have to coax him a little if you want this relationship to last. By the way, pregnancy or giving birth is apparent at the end of this year and beginning of next. You may not feel like making love, but if you do, you're likely to enlarge your family.

...

Born Today: You've got the ideas and the support to make your dreams come true this year. Don't let someone who has been toying with your heart stand in the way of your accomplishments. You must forge ahead, regardless of the obstacles you face.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be fooling yourself about your abilities. Don't make promises that are unreasonable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not get romantically involved with colleagues. Redecorating will cost far more than anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel for pleasure will promote new love interests. Get involved in groups of interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get involved in joint financial ventures. You must avoid extravagance when it comes to entertainment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Arguments with partners are imminent if you don't control the situation. Refrain from making hasty decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of secret matters. Avoid confrontations with employers or relatives. Be cautious while traveling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let your lover cost you too much today. Lending or borrowing will get you into trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your talents will shine at work. Don't let your personal dilemmas interfere with your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pleasure trips will be fun but they will cost you more than you bargained. Your need for lavish entertainment will be your downfall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Difficulties with your lover will surface. Do not let your mate spend your hard-earned cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lovers' quarrels will develop if you don't channel your energy into physical outlets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Poor health will prevail if you allow yourself to get run-down. Be cautious while operating equipment.

■ Of Interest

Post-Graduate Service with Americorps — Shannon Baxter of Americorps will recruit volunteers today in the concourse of the Hesburgh Library from noon until 4 p.m. Tonight she will speak about the Americorps volunteer experience at 7:15 p.m. in the Coffee House of the Center for Social Concerns.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South

Hamburger Soup

Chicken Tetrazzini

Pork Fried Rice

Vegetable Egg Rolls

Parslied Potatoes

North

Southern Fried Chicken

Gyros

Baked Cod with Herbs

Nantucket Corn & Clam Chowder

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

Join The Observer staff.

Welcome Back!! We Hope You Had A Safe And Productive Summer.

The Next Few Weeks Will Be Filled With Meeting New Friends And Reconnecting With Old Friends. As You Socialize, Remember To Make Responsible Decisions Before You Drink Without Feeling Pressure From Others.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Hoosiers dominate early season showdown, 4-0



Sophomore defender Alan Woods goes airborne for a loose ball during the first half of Notre Dame's home opener.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Top-seeded IU spoils ND home debut

By TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writer

In a game that was closer than the score might indicate, the Notre Dame men's soccer team lost to the Indiana Hoosiers 4-0.

Indiana brought a number one ranking in the Soccer America poll, and a number three ranking in the NSCAA/Umbro poll to face Notre Dame, ranked eighteenth. Indiana showcases several talented midfielders and forwards who are very skilled at controlling the ball, as well as the tempo of the game.

In order to win, Notre Dame would have had to play a great game defensively. And as if playing the number one team were not enough, Notre Dame had to do it without seniors Ryan Turner and Bill Savarino and sophomore Ryan Cox, three of their top scorers.

The game got off to a shaky start for Notre Dame. Less than two minutes into the game, Caleb Porter put Indiana up 1-0. Porter redirected a beautifully played free kick from Yuri Lavrinenko on the left side of



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Forward Ben Bocklage (right) aggressively pursues the ball in Tuesday evening's 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers.

the field that beat Irish goalie Greg Velho.

"Of course, a goal that early in the game is going to take some wind out of your sails. I thought we beared right down and got back into the game," head coach Mike Berticelli said.

Much of the first half was controlled by the Indiana midfielders. After the first goal, the Irish settled down and played very solid and aggressive defense. Indiana kept the pressure on but failed to create any serious scoring opportunities. Junior Lazo Alavanja and senior Chris Klien led the Hoosiers in the midfield. These

two players led a very fast counter-attack up the middle.

The Irish started the second half very fast and controlled play for the first ten minutes. During this period, the Irish attack created several good scoring opportunities. After this initial Irish flurry though, the tempo settled down for much of second half. The Notre Dame offense continued to work hard for scoring chances. As the game wore on, Notre Dame was forced to send more and more players up field. Although this produced some offense, it left

see HOOSIERS / page 14

■ FOOTBALL

Davie turns focus to game day

Irish take final aim at Yellow Jackets

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie's philosophy centers around the task at hand. For the first time yesterday, the task at hand shifted from the overall development of the team to this Saturday's home opener against Georgia Tech.

Of course, progress of the team is the focal point of Davie's strategy going into Saturday's contest, but at yesterday's press conference, the first order of business was the threat of the swarming Yellow Jackets.

"When you look at Georgia Tech coming in, I think Georgia Tech has some advantages," Davie said. "No. 1, they're a football team — their coaching staff has been together a long time. Second, they've gotten off to fast starts."

Davie was referring to the last two years in which the Yellow Jackets compiled a 5-2 and 4-2 record respectively out of the starting blocks.

The third threat Davie cited was the experience of the Yellow Jackets, especially in the skill positions.

"When you look at their offense, certainly their skill positions are the strength of their football team," Davie said.

The Yellow Jackets highlight such players as senior split end Harvey Middleton. The six-foot, 187-pound receiver led the Atlantic Coast Conference last year in receptions and is considered by many to be an All-American candidate. Middleton will follow the throwing arm of sopho-

more quarterback Joe Hamilton, who Davie described as a "very accurate passer" and cited him as a threat out of the pocket.

The one major area of concern for Davie, in comparison to the Irish, is the experience of the Yellow Jacket defense. While the defense remains an area of uncertainty for the Irish, the Yellow Jackets return seven starters, including five from the line.

"When you look at their defense, probably just the opposite of us on defense," Davie said. "They're led by three down linemen that we think are very athletic. They appear to me to be Corey Bennett-type players."

Davie compared the likes of the Georgia Tech defensive line to the 6-foot-2, 253-pound Bennett, who has emerged as the defensive workhorse for Notre Dame.

For the Irish, Davie focused on the concern of defense but assured the fans that the team has six or seven capable players to rotate in and out of the lineup. One of the players slated to rotate is defensive end Melvin Dansby. The fifth-year senior and co-captain of the Irish team has suffered from chronic swelling in the knees and is not expected to play more than six plays in a row. Dansby will rotate with Brad Williams, while Jason Ching and Kurt Belisle will take turns on the other end.

One of the high points of the Irish defense is the depth of the secondary. The secondary has been an area of concern in past years for the Irish, but with the maturity of seniors Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington, and the emergence of sophomore Deveron Harper, the secondary has solidified itself.

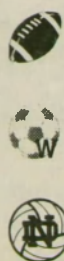
On the offensive side of the ball, Davie did con-

see DAVIE / page 14



The Observer/Rob Finch

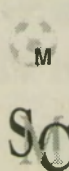
Head coach Bob Davie hopes that senior co-captain Allen Rossum can make an impact on both sides of the ball this Saturday.



vs. Georgia Tech,
Saturday, September 6

at Washington,
Friday, September 5

at Gonzaga,
Friday, August 5



vs. Providence,
September 7, 1 p.m.

Volleyball at Hanover
College, Sept. 5

Inside

■ Gonzalez receives honor

see page 14

■ Chang avoids near upset

see page 13