

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

STUDENT SENATE

Committee tackles bevy of residence life issues

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

The Residence Life Committee reported progress on several fronts — among them dining times, laundry in men's dorms, parking and social space reclassification — at yesterday's Student Senate meeting.

Most of the news stemmed from an earlier meeting between Morrissey senator Matt Szabo, Knott senator Matt Tomko, director of food services David Prentkowski and South Dining Hall general manager William Yarbrough. The meeting was in response to a letter the senators sent recommending adjusted dining times for the dining halls.

"It sounds like he's very open to making some changes," Tomko said. "Hopefully we'll see some changes as early as next semester."

Keeping lunch open until 2 p.m. and extending breakfast grab-and-go until 11 a.m. were among the senate letter's proposals that Prentkowski told Szabo and Tomko he is willing to seriously examine.

"The most significant part of the meeting is that [Prentkowski] is really willing to use the senate and come to us for input on this issue," Szabo told the senate.

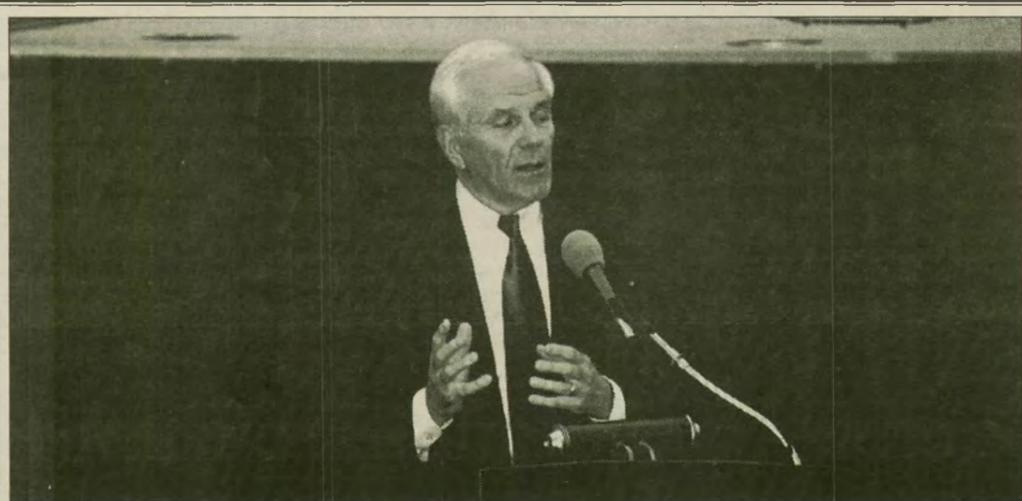
Immediate, tangible improvements also resulted from the meeting: Szabo announced to the senate that Food Services agreed to extend Huddle hours one hour further into the morning.

Beginning Monday, the Huddle will remain open until 2 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and until 3 a.m. on Thursday through Sunday.



Student Senators Katie Harness of Farley Hall and Heather DeJesus of McGlenn Hall discussed student life issues at yesterday's meeting.

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Professor William Sexton spoke at a luncheon yesterday to various members of the South Bend community.

Business leaders address values

By SARAH DYLAG
News Writer

William Sexton, professor of management and vice president for University relations, addressed more than 300 Michiana area business leaders yesterday at Father Edward Malloy's tenth annual corporate luncheon.

Citing the unique relationship between the Michiana community, its corporate leaders, and Notre Dame, Sexton stated that "what happens at Notre Dame is a culturalization."

He went on to explain this culturalization in terms of the University's commitment to

It is enormously important that there be a place among the best of the best with a set of values such as those at Notre Dame.

*William Sexton
vice president,
University Relations*

community service and its role among the corporate leaders of the Michiana area.

Sexton, noting Notre Dame's place among the top 20 private national research universities, emphasized that "it is enormously important that there be a place among the best of the best with a set of values such as those at Notre Dame."

According to Sexton, these values are most clearly displayed in the University's commitment to community service and its students' involvement in the South Bend and Michiana area. As

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New savings plan to tackle college funds

By LIZ NAGLE
News Writer

State treasurer Joyce Brinkman announced last week the initiation of the Indiana Family College Savings Plan, a new state program to help Indiana parents save for their children's post-secondary education.

"Today, we took the first step to help Hoosier families meet the educational needs of the 21st century," Brinkman said during a press conference in Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

The plan is intended to encourage parents to start saving earlier for their children's education. "For an initial investment of \$50, parents can begin participating in the plan when the child is an infant," Brinkman explained. "The earnings on their contributions continue to compound the entire life of the plan."

"An important advantage to the Indiana Family College Savings Plan is that federal and state income taxes on earnings are deferred until withdrawals

Indiana College Savings Plan

- Parents start saving early
- Initial investment of \$50
- Earnings expand over time
- State / fed. taxes deferred

are made for eligible higher education expenses," she said. "At that time, the tax consequences apply to the student, who has a lower tax rate."

Brinkman said that eligible expenses will include tuition, books, room and board at any accredited two-year or four-year university. In an age of ever-increasing college expenses, state savings programs

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SMC MULTICULTURAL WEEK

Saint Mary's lectures continue to focus on diversity

By ERIKA WITTORF
News Writer

Noemi Sohn, a self-described "jack of all trades" and the first Filipino to ever lecture at Saint Mary's College, discussed diversity, gender, race, sexuality, and class at a lecture held last night in Carroll Auditorium.

Along with conducting workshops, Sohn has also counseled rape and domestic violence victims and people with disabilities. In addition, she has

programmed for television shows and is currently working on a documentary.

Sohn was born in the Philippines and moved to Berkeley, Calif., when she was three years old. She found it very difficult growing up being a "woman of color" with a disability.

"This society does not appreciate diversity," Sohn said. "At an early age, I found it hard to articulate how I felt about my situation. At the age of 40, I am now beginning to find my voice."

Despite the fact that she fits into two

minority categories by being Filipino and having cerebral palsy, she is not partial to any one issue.

"I do not look in the mirror every morning and say, 'I'll be taking up for women's issues today.' I choose to look at the issues as a whole and not to single issues out," Sohn explained.

She realizes that the problems of diversity, gender, race, sexuality, and class are ongoing, and it is important to address them every day.

"I was listening to a talk radio show

the other day. The gentleman conducting the interview was commenting on the fact that President Clinton always addresses race issues in the presence of black people. I don't understand why Clinton doesn't address the issue in front of white people," Sohn said.

One of the issues that Sohn addressed in her lecture was the implementation of diversity into collegiate student bodies.

"It behooves universities to start taking proactive steps to ensure this," Sohn said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Just wondering ...

When you spend six hours in the car with yourself, you tend to wonder about things, like ...

Why are there really NOT any songs about rainbows?

If you took away John Madden's Telestrator, would he shut up?

Do you think he keeps talking even when no one is there?

If Chelsea Clinton came to Notre Dame, would her Secret Service protection be allowed to live in her dorm?

If Albert Belle, Dennis Rodman, Deion Sanders and Barry Bonds were locked in a room, who would come out alive?

Better yet, could they all fit into the room with their egos?

Is there anyone else out there who thinks that calling an audible on fourth down on the road in a noisy stadium might not be the best way to win a game?

Could this finally be the year that an Atlanta Brave does not win the Cy Young Award?

If the voice mail lady paid more attention, would she ever have to say, "I'm sorry, I did not get your pass code. Please try again"?

Could Mark McGwire really be the greatest home run hitter since Mickey Mantle?

Will construction on Route 23 EVER be completed?

Is there anyone who can shoot a soccer ball harder than Anne Makinen?

If personal attacks were not allowed, would Viewpoint get any letters?

Doesn't it look now that going to the Copper or Independence bowls last December would have been a step up for our football program?

Who else thinks Prince William will become one hell of a king?

Could this year's interhall football champions each finish with more victories than the varsity squad?

Why do they say financial aid is based on need when nobody ever gets what he or she really needs?

Why do we take ourselves too seriously? Can anyone stop the Orioles?

Can anyone stop the Buccaneers? Who are more arrogant — Michigan fans or Ohio State fans?

Where do you buy the marshmallows with the pennies in them?

How many people really know the significance behind the Baltimore Ravens' nickname?

All this talk about E-coli hasn't really stopped us from eating hamburgers, has it?

Would you like fries with that?

Has South Bend seen a nicer weather day than last Friday?

Do you think the football team would get better fan support — even in these rebuilding times — if all the fans and alumni had the same love and admiration for Notre Dame that Regis Philbin does?

Does anyone else think the Dodge Neon is one ugly car? (Sorry, Polly.)

Where HAVE all the cowboys gone?

When our generation becomes the old, gray-haired alumni, will the stereotype be corduroys rather than plaid pants?

Is money really all that important?

Some people argue homosexuality is a disorder, but has anyone considered that homophobia might be a disorder?

And does anyone know where to get a REALLY good pizza around here?

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

Lovelorn teen kills three, wounds six in rampage

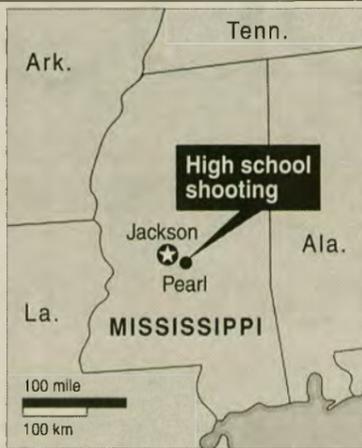
PEARL, Miss. — A teen-ager stabbed his mother to death, then went to school Wednesday with a rifle under his trench coat and opened fire, killing his former girlfriend and another student and wounding six others, police said.

Luke Woodham, 16, was distraught over a breakup with his girlfriend, Police Chief Bill Slade said, choking back tears as he talked about the rampage in this town of 22,000 people just outside Jackson.

"He gave us a statement, and his manifesto was that he felt he had been wronged," the chief said.

Woodham was arrested as he drove away in his dead mother's car and was charged with murder and aggravated assault.

The shootings at Pearl High School began about 8:10 a.m. as buses arrived.



An expressionless Woodham, a sophomore, entered the large commons area just inside the front door of the imposing school and immediately walked up to his former girlfriend, witnesses said. Police said she was the first to fall, followed by three young men and four young women apparently shot at random.

"He was shooting anybody he could find. He shot at me and hit the staircase," said Mark Wilkerson, a freshman. "I saw fragments going everywhere."

Students ran screaming into classrooms and dived for cover.

"People were laying everywhere bleeding," said freshman Nathan Henry. "I didn't hear cries. Everybody looked dead."

Casey King, a ninth-grader, said Woodham talked to at least one of the wounded. "He apologized, said he was sorry and was not shooting anybody in particular," King said.

Corn-based fuel to get tax break

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee agreed Wednesday to extend a tax break for ethanol, the corn-based fuel additive, through 2007, a move strongly criticized by the chief tax-writer in the House. By a voice vote, the panel supported the tax break but moved to gradually lower it from 5.4 cents a gallon to 5.1 cents after 2005. The panel also voted to extend existing motor fuels taxes, including the 18.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, through Sept. 30, 2005, and approved a new program to allow use of tax-free bonds to construct toll roads. Ethanol, a fuel derived from corn and other agricultural products, enjoys a partial exemption from federal fuel taxes. That fact has made it unpopular with parts of the oil industry, and the ethanol battle has pitted the farm states against the oil states. Ethanol, which totaled less than 1 percent of all transportation fuels consumed in 1995, is commonly blended with gasoline to enhance oxygen content or octane level. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee and traditionally fights to protect the oil industry, sought to eliminate the subsidy in his version of the \$152 billion tax bill enacted this year. But House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., rescued it after farm-state lawmakers complained.

WASHINGTON



Teen overdoses after years of taunts

LONDON — For three years, Kelly Yeomans endured taunts of "fatty." Her teen-age tormentors threw salt in her school lunch and dumped her clothes in the garbage. Last week, they pelted her house, first with stones and finally with butter and eggs, the ingredients for cake. The chubby, sweet-faced 13-year-old told her parents she couldn't stand the abuse anymore. While they slept on Sunday night, she took a fatal overdose of painkillers. Police have arrested four neighborhood boys and one girl, ranging in age from 13 to 17, and say more arrests are possible. However, the arrested youths were not charged with any crime and were released without bail. It was not clear what would happen to them since all are juveniles, authorities said. Even in a country where bullying is commonplace, Kelly's death came as a shock and the media have given wide coverage to the tragedy. "She was a bubbly, charming little angel who would do anything for anybody," said Ivan Yeomans, Kelly's father. "We were just an easy target and they are cowards, but I hope they can sleep at night after what has happened." Kelly lived with her parents and 16-year-old sister Sarah in the working-class Allenton neighborhood of Derby, 130 miles northwest of London. She played the tambourine in the local Salvation Army band and visited elderly patrons at its Allenton center. But her sister said Kelly was regularly teased about her weight and was abused at school and in her neighborhood.

LONDON

Screening could help CF patients

Routine screening of newborns for cystic fibrosis could prevent malnutrition among infants with the disease, a study found. Cystic fibrosis is one of America's most common fatal inherited diseases. It allows mucus to clog the lungs and also affects the pancreas, harming digestion and the absorption of vitamins. Without treatment, most patients die in infancy or childhood from malnutrition or lung infections. Routine screening is offered only in Wisconsin and Colorado now because a 1983 task force appointed by the U.S. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation said the screening tests were too unreliable and the benefits of early treatment unclear. However, a study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine found that a newer screening test allows infants to be diagnosed much earlier and get a head start on nutritional therapy and other treatment. In an accompanying editorial, two cystic fibrosis researchers from the Netherlands called for routine neonatal screening for cystic fibrosis. "The evidence has accumulated that early diagnosis and treatment are beneficial and that screening probably saves money and carries no harm of its own," wrote Dr. Jeannette Eankert-Roelse of Free University.

Nestle takes chocolate toys off market

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from state attorneys general and the Food and Drug Administration, Nestle USA announced Wednesday it will pull off the market chocolate candies with Disney toys like Hercules hidden inside. Nestle insisted the chocolates were safe. And the Consumer Product Safety Commission had certified that the Disney movie figures — inside a plastic ball covered in Nestle Magic chocolate — were too big to choke a child. The FDA confirmed Wednesday that it knew of no injuries associated with Nestle Magic, although competing candies selling in Europe that contained smaller toys did cause some deaths. The FDA had not decided whether to force Nestle to pull the chocolates off the market, but as criticism grew, the California candy giant said Wednesday it would voluntarily do so. Nestle did not recall the chocolates, but anyone who wishes to return them to the store where they were purchased will be given a refund, said spokeswoman Laurie MacDonald. Critics said the withdrawal was long overdue. "Some of the toys barely, and I mean by a fraction of a little toe, pass the standard choke test," said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal.

WASHINGTON

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

| | H | L |
|----------|----|----|
| Thursday | 74 | 52 |
| Friday | 77 | 57 |
| Saturday | 80 | 60 |
| Sunday | 82 | 61 |
| Monday | 79 | 64 |

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 2.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

| City | H | L | City | H | L |
|----------|----|----|-------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 78 | 52 | Denver | 87 | 51 |
| Boston | 62 | 39 | Detroit | 65 | 35 |
| Chicago | 75 | 44 | Green Bay | 73 | 42 |
| Columbus | 68 | 37 | Houston | 87 | 66 |
| Dallas | 94 | 68 | Los Angeles | 81 | 68 |
| | | | Macon | 80 | 52 |
| | | | Milwaukee | 74 | 46 |
| | | | New York | 62 | 43 |
| | | | Omaha | 88 | 57 |
| | | | Orlando | 87 | 68 |

SMC lecture series explores Stations of the Cross

By RACHEL TORRES
News Writer

Father Nicholas Ayo lectured about the tradition and restoration of the Stations of the Cross in yesterday's installation of the Saint Mary's fall lecture series.

Ayo began by discussing the history of the ritual. He noting that the stations developed from a desire to visit the place where Jesus died and rose again.

Not everybody could go to Jerusalem to pay homage to the sites in the sequence of the crucifixion. The Church was faced with the challenge of developing a way in which everybody could follow the way of the cross.

Ayo stated that "these hap-

azard circumstances became beloved" in the Stations of the Cross.

The Pascal mystery stations begin with the sentencing of Jesus and follow the Gospel account of the passion and death of Jesus.

The traditional 14 stations were put together by John Pasca, a Belgian, in the 16th century.

According to Ayo, the stations are either taken directly from the Gospel or are inspired by Biblical events, and they all have profound relevance to modern Christians.

For example, the first station is from the Gospel and is titled, "Jesus is sentenced to death." Ayo pointed out that, in a way, "we are all sentenced to death...We are born

to die." Everybody has circumstances imposed at birth which stay with us until death, and these circumstances are essentially sentences, he added.

Stations two through nine depict the way of the cross, and contain three desolations, or falls, and three consolations.

The second station, in which Jesus receives his cross, also reflects modern Christian life, Ayo said. "We can either carry our cross or drag it," but we all must inevitably bear one, he said.

The fifth station portrays Simon helping Jesus to carry his cross. Ayo paralleled this and explained, "This is part of the human condition. We will be asked to bear each other's

burdens."

The sixth station is taken indirectly from the Bible, and portrays Veronica wiping Jesus' face with a cloth. It is compared to modern Christian life in that we see suffering and spontaneously want to do something to help it, Ayo said.

Stations 10 through 14 are, "crucifixion in slow motion," said Ayo, and are all found in the Gospel. Jesus is stripped, nailed, crucified, taken down from the cross, and clothed.

Jesus nailed to the cross is reflected in modern life. "Everybody is trapped by something," said Ayo.

Next week the Fall Lecture Series will close with "How New Can The Old Be?" in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

ND runs for cancer

By JESSICA LOGAN
News Writer

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the Notre Dame community has several events planned for Friday and Saturday to increase awareness and raise funds for the cause.

Activities begin with a luncheon on Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. The luncheon has been donated by Notre Dame Food Services and will be hosted by Debbie Brown, coach of the Notre Dame Women's Volleyball Team.

The guest speaker is Robert Goulet, M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery and Medical Director at the Indiana University Breast Care and Research Center. His theme is "Breast Cancer Update and Future Directions."

On Friday evening, the Notre Dame Women's Volleyball Team will support the effort to raise funds for breast cancer research when they play Saint John's in a Big East Conference match at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Fans may enter the match by wearing a National Breast Cancer Awareness ribbon. The ribbons may be obtained by donating \$2 to the Indiana University Cancer Center.

Rounding out the weekend, the entire Notre Dame community is invited to participate in the Domer Run on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. Participants may choose between a three or six mile run and a two mile walk through campus.

The entry fee is \$5, if paid in advance at the RecSports office, or \$7 on the day of the event. Proceeds will benefit breast cancer research, and every participant will receive a "Domer Run" t-shirt. All three events begin at the Stepan Center and will be immediately followed by a pancake breakfast.

Events highlight Hispanic Heritage Month

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

The celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month has given members of La Alianza, the Latino student organization on campus, the opportunity to provide numerous events in their attempt to raise multicultural awareness.

Local observance of Hispanic Heritage Month began on September 7 with a La Alianza sponsored "Welcome Back" picnic and a general first meeting of La Alianza on September 9.

Other events for the month have included the September 13 concert of Toledo, a Cuban jazz guitarist, a forum on Mexican independence and Latino studies on September 16, a perspective of "new Latinos" by Irene Fenravia on September 18, and series of movie nights designed to raise awareness on several Latino issues.

"There have been a lot of positive experi-

ences," said John Fernandez, the president of La Alianza. "We have had a lot of people who have never attended a general meeting show up for events. We needed to touch on other aspects of the Latino community, not just the Mexican."

La Alianza also produced the forum "Latinos in Business and Media" on September 25. The night, which featured students from the Hispanic Business Student Association and Mexican-American Engineering Students, was designed to spark community interest in the exploration of disciplines with a profound effect on society.

Hispanic Heritage Month is being recognized nationally this year from September 12 to October 12. This month, which pays tribute to accomplishments of Latino culture, has been nationally observed since the Lyndon B. Johnson Administration.

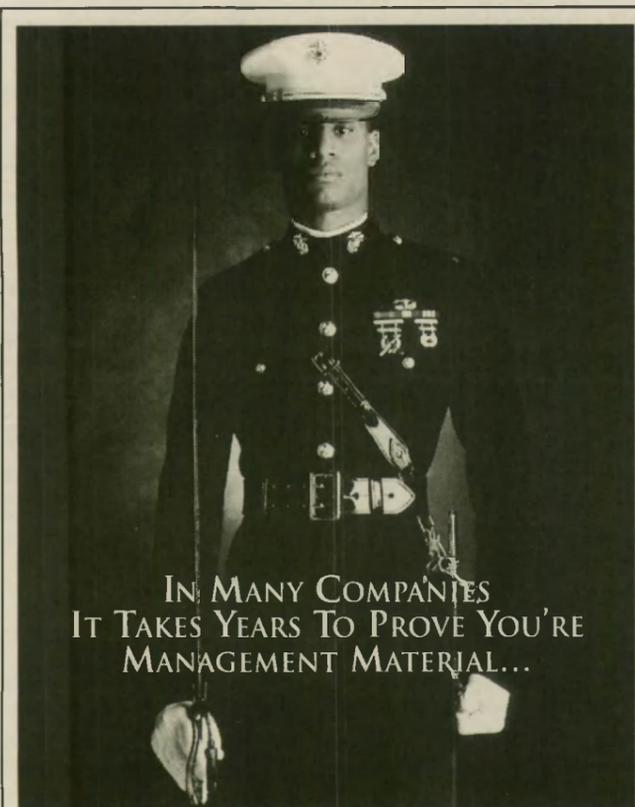
The month-long series of activities will conclude on October 4 with a regional high

school conference on issues facing Latino students in South Bend. This will be the second year for the conference which is expanding due to high demand over its program. Representatives from each of the five area high schools will address topics such as making a college decision, starting a minority groups within a school, and community issues like drugs, violence, and pregnancy.

"The conference is an opportunity for high school students and college students to get together and share their experiences," Fernandez said.

"I think that the people who did the planning this year did an excellent job," said Kevin Huie, Assistant Director of the OMSA. "Especially this early in the year, it is a difficult thing to plan and pull off."

Sponsorship of events has also come from the Alumni Association, the Hispanic Alumni of Notre Dame, the Mexican-American Engineering Students, and the Hispanic Business Student Association.



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CAREER NIGHT
Thursday, Sept. 11

CAREER DAY
Friday, Sept. 12
Thursday, Oct. 9

INFORMATION SESSION
Tuesday, Oct. 7

INTERVIEWS
Thursday, Nov. 13
Majors: Accounting, Finance, Marketing & Economics.

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Fund

continued from page 1

have become the norm throughout the country. Notre Dame's director of financial aid, Joseph Russo, commented, "Practically every state has initiated a program to help students save for college."

Russo stressed the benefit of allowing tax-deferred contributions from income. "That's a major tax incentive for these students," he said. He applauded the Indiana program for encouraging parents to begin saving early, for providing more college options to students, and for reducing the growing expense of higher education.

He cautioned, however, that there are fees involved in setting up an account, as well as a penalty of 10 percent of interest accrued for early withdrawal. Although the Indiana program may not be the ideal solution for every family, "We would certainly endorse any program that helps people save for college," Russo concluded.

According to Connie Koloszar at the office of student accounts, the current cost of tuition at Notre Dame is \$19,800 per year and housing costs an additional \$5,000. The annual rate of increase in tuition over the past 10 years has remained steady at five to eight percent and is expected to continue at that rate into the 21st century.

Most students currently meet University expenses through a combination of resources, including parents' savings, student savings and financial aid. Many families resort to heavy borrowing.

In the future, as educational costs increase, state programs such as Indiana's will offer a viable option for reducing the need for some of this borrowing. Said Brinkman, "The Indiana General Assembly is to be commended most of all for recognizing the need to give Hoosier families a vehicle for saving for their children's future education."

Business

continued from page 1

examples of student service organizations, he focused on the increasing membership of the student chapter of Habitat for Humanity, the success of Christmas in April, and the growing popularity of the Alliance for Catholic Education program. He also pointed out, however, the 45 social agencies of the South Bend community and the benefits reaped when the community and the University join together on these projects.

"The Homeless Center of South Bend stands as a monument to times when a community with a basic goodness works with a university with a basic goodness," he said.

According to Sexton, "We have a two-way street going on here." One half of that street depends on student commitment to social projects. The other half lies in the commitment of the Michiana community and its corporate leaders.

As examples of the first side of this two-way street, Sexton introduced Autry Denson, who spent this past summer working with the National Youth Sports Programs here at Notre Dame. Denson addressed the corporate leaders, explaining how community service programs "eliminate the gap between Notre Dame students and the community."

Sexton also introduced Karen DuBay, a 1995 alumna and current assistant rectress of McGlinn Hall. DuBay spoke of her experiences with the Northeast Neighborhood project, but emphasized that "Notre Dame's commitment to service does not end with South Bend." She also explained that, with the support of community leaders, student efforts such as these can continue making important achievements within the community.

According to Sexton, committed students like Denson and DuBay, when partnered with the commitment of the Michiana community, demon-

strate the intrinsic goodness of both Michiana and Notre Dame. He said to the business leaders, "There's a goodness that I see in the faces of those sitting here."

He went on to explain that, if that goodness can continue to surface in the partnership between the University and the community, "Notre Dame can continue to be a great University and a caring community, and South Bend can continue to be a place of goodness where things like the Center for the Homeless are possible."

Sexton, who is actively involved in numerous non-profit organizations in South Bend, believes "there is so much goodness in this community that we need to celebrate it."

According to Father Malloy, yesterday's luncheon was one way to celebrate and thank the members of the corporate community for their involvement. Malloy, in his closing remarks, cited William Sexton as the model of a good citizen and supported Sexton's desire to celebrate the common achievement between the community and the University.

Malloy urged the corporate leaders to pull together over issues and join the University in its commitment to service. He vowed that "we intend in every way we can as a university to be good neighbors and citizens and to maximize the potential of our staff and student body."

Senate

continued from page 1

In addition to offering suggestions for improvements, the students asked if anything could be done to alleviate crowding in SDH. Students need to eat at North Dining Hall as often as they can, especially during lunch, the food service officials said.

Laundry in men's dorms emerged as another concern for the Residence Life Committee. Keenan senator Matt Mamak contacted Food Services vending director Dean Winter and reported to the senate that allocating washers and dryers is not a problem. Space and utility hookups in the dorms are the problem, Winter cited.

"In Dillon, we've seen four whole dorms go up in our backyard. I don't know how the University can't have the resources to put in a water pipe," Dillon senator Pat Coyle said.

Mamak, as well as senators from Stanford, Alumni and Dillon Halls, noted that adding laundry facilities was a top concern of their constituents.

"This is really an equity issue as opposed to a convenience issue," Szabo added.

Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy updated to the senate on University efforts to upgrade campus social space. A private consul-

tant has been researching the issue since last spring, and next week surveys will be mailed out to 20 percent of the student body to elicit feedback on where social space improvements can be made.

"To my knowledge, it's the first time the University has asked the campus for input before moving towards a decision," Cassidy said. While he emphasized that the pending survey needs a good response for University efforts to be productive, Cassidy was unsure whether the improvements would be implemented on an aggressive timetable.

"It's hard to make a determination when this could happen, but it's safe to say it'll happen within the next 10 years," Cassidy said.

Parking was another concern the Residence Life Committee researched and reported upon. A shuttle to ferry students from South Quad residence halls to the D2 parking lot is among the specific proposals which were made to Campus Security.

The key to advancing on the issue, Szabo reported, is student support. Campus security, he explained, has to sense students need improvements in campus parking.

"We just have to do our part to establish support," Szabo enjoined.

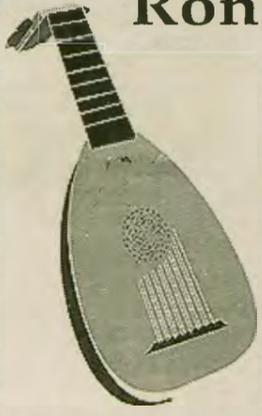
Near the meeting's end, Erik Nass delivered the senate fun fact for the week.

"Professor O'Hara watches Party of Five," he reported.

Questions? Comments? Suggestions? e-mail The Observer at observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

guest artist
Ronn McFarlane
lutenist



8 p.m., Sunday, October 5
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

\$6 General Admission
\$3 Students/Senior Citizens

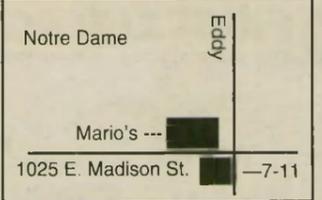
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■ YUGOSLAVIA

Police beat peaceful protesters

Clubs and tear gas used to calm Albanian Serbs

By KATARINA KRATOVAC
Associated Press Writer

PRISTINA
Serb police used clubs and tear gas in this southern city Wednesday to break up the biggest show of dissent in years by Yugoslavia's increasingly fractious ethnic Albanian minority. In Belgrade, a second day of protests also ended in violence.

The clashes were the second time in as many days that Serbian police have violently put down protests against President Slobodan Milosevic.

Dozens of people were injured in Pristina as riot police in full gear waded into a peaceful protest by 20,000 people who ignored an order to disperse, demanding the right to an Albanian-language education at Pristina University. Within minutes, the Pristina suburb of Velanija, the gathering point for what was to be a march into the city, was deserted except for hundreds of police with shields and helmets. In Pristina itself, hun-



dreds of police were deployed. The protesters were mostly young ethnic Albanians who attend an underground college because the official university teaches in Serbo-Croatian, rather than Albanian, the language of the overwhelming majority of Kosovo's population.

A number of student leaders were detained and badly beaten before being released. Later Wednesday, they announced an indefinite halt to their protests, saying this was decided after consultations with Western ambassadors from Belgrade.

It was the worst clash between Serbs and Albanians since Serbia stripped Kosovo of autonomy in 1989. Then, at least 25 people were killed when the Serbs turned tanks and heavily armed forces on protesting Albanians.

American chemist receives award

Activist wins 'Alternative Nobel' prize

By JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden
An American chemicals activist so sickened by pesticides that she has not been able to go outside for eight years was named Wednesday as a winner of the Right Livelihood Award.

Cindy Duehring of Epping, N. D., was one of five people cited for the award, widely considered the "alternative Nobels."

Other winners were Joseph Ki-Zerbo of Burkina Faso, founder of the Center for Studies in African Development; German environmentalist Michael Succow; and Mycle Schneider of France and Jinzaburo Takagi of Japan, jointly cited for their work against the use of plutonium.

Each citation carries a cash award of \$60,000. The award was established in 1980 by Jakob von Uexkull, a Swedish philately expert, who sold his stamp collection to fund recognition of pursuits he believed

were ignored by the Nobel prizes. A jury of several people with an interest in such issues was appointed by the foundation.

Duehring was training to be a doctor in 1985 when she was poisoned by a pesticide used to treat her apartment for fleas. She developed extreme sensitivity to chemicals; even exposure to detergents and perfumes can send her into seizures.

Although she has not been able to leave her sealed, filtered house since 1989, she has done extensive work on education and advocacy for others injured by chemicals. She founded the Environmental Access Research Network, which is now the research division of the Chemical Injury Information Network.

Ki-Zerbo, who also is an opposition member of parliament in his impoverished West African country, was cited for promoting development strategies that run counter to the Western development model often imposed on Africa. "Growth strategies which ignore the people's authentic culture can only end in schizophrenia," the Right Livelihood Foundation said.

Happy Birthday Kelli!



21!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Tracy, Shawn,
Ryan, Erin



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CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Sunday, October 5
4:00 pm Badin Hall Chapel
Celebrant: Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC

Respect Life Sunday - Life Chain, Ironwood Road

Sunday, October 5
2:00 pm Meet at Library Circle
Co-sponsored with Right to Life

St. Francis Day - The Living Rosary and Community Service at "There Are Children Here"

Saturday, October 4
11:30 am
Co-sponsored with the North Quad Liturgical Commissioners.

SPEAK OUT: African American Community in Conversation

Monday, October 6
9:00 pm Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

Filipino American Student Organization Retreat

Saturday-Sunday, October 4-5 Five Pines

Misa En Espanol - Spanish Mass

Sunday, October 5
1:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #47

Friday-Sunday, October 3-5 Fatima Retreat Center

Pan Dulce y Jugo

Latino students and friends are welcome to come and enjoy pan dulce and juice on Tuesdays, 7:30-10:00 pm in 103 Hesburgh Library with Fr. Neary for conversation and a study break.

Weekly Eucharistic Adoration

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a 24 hour period of Eucharistic Adoration in Fisher Hall Chapel. Adoration will begin with Mass at 11:00 p.m. on Monday nights and end at 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, October 4

5:00 p.m.

Rev. John Pearson, C.S.C.

Sunday, October 5

10:00 a.m.

Rev. William Wack, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, October 5

7:15 p.m.

Sr. Patricia Riley, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

| | | |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| 1st Reading | Genesis | 2:18-24 |
| 2nd Reading | Hebrews | 2:9-11 |
| Gospel | Mark | 10:2-16 |

The Mass

Eucharistic Adoration and Service
10/2/97

There is a long-standing tradition at Notre Dame of deep respect for and full participation in the Mass.

Mass with parents and students is the main celebration of Freshman Orientation and Junior Parent's Weekend. Mass with faculty and students is the principal way we mark the beginning of a new academic year, and Mass with faculty, parents and student always signals the beginning of our Commencement Exercises at the end of the year.

In between these celebrations of Mass on major occasions, we have the beautiful liturgies on weekdays and Sundays at the Basilica. Hundreds of students take part in the Mass as members of choirs, altar servers, Eucharistic ministers and greeters. . . a wonderful service they offer with respect and reverence to the Church and to many hundreds more of their fellow students.

And, of course, of exceptional and singular significance to Notre Dame students as well, are the weekday and Sunday liturgies celebrated in each of the residence halls. These powerful celebrations of Mass with friends are special moments for all who experience them. Most student participants in their residence hall Masses feel closer to God and to each other during these moments than they can ever remember feeling before.

The Mass is our central act of worship as Catholics, as the Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches.

Each time we celebrate the Mass together, whether in an elaborate or a simple setting, we participate in the most astonishing and awe-inspiring experience available to any man or woman. Why? Because at the command and invitation of Jesus Christ and through the words and the actions of the priest who acts in the name of the Church and gathered believers, the life-giving effects of the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ become immediately available to us. And so it will be until the end of human history.

At Mass we celebrate and acknowledge Jesus Christ as savior, brother and Son of God, in a way that is unparalleled in any other act of prayer or devotion available to us.

We believe that at Mass we remember the events that make us one with Jesus Christ and with each other as nothing else ever will or can. And in that remembrance, what we remember actually becomes present to us. It brings about in our lives, in full measure, what the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ brought about for all people two millennia ago.

This is why so many holy men and women of all ages have placed frequent celebration of the Eucharist at the center of their lives: Thomas Aquinas, Claire of Assisi, Dorothy Day, Mother Teresa, Vincent de Paul - to name but a few among millions. For these men and women, and for us, Mass is the principal way we center the words and the actions of our lives on the words and the actions of Jesus himself. In this way, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, the Church as God's people carry out and continue the mission of Jesus Christ in simple ways that take on transcendent meaning and import.

The Mass is the source and the summit of who we are and of who we can become if we but dare imitate the words and the actions of Jesus Christ in our own lives.

The Mass is the source and the summit of every prayer, devotion and act of service. It is why simple acts of service to a brother or sister become human actions offered to the person of Jesus Christ himself.

The Church has promoted Eucharistic Adoration so that we remember and celebrate all these things that are at the core of who we are as disciples of Jesus.

The Body and the Blood of Jesus Christ - the Body broken for us and the Blood shed to make us one with God and with each other - become a reality at every Mass. Through our service, whether that assistance is offered at Logan Center, through the Urban Plunge, as a catechist, as an R.A., or as a member of one of our Basilica or residence hall choirs, we tend to the broken bodies of our human family even as Jesus did. We help raise minds and hearts to worship and praise our God, and we minister to the least among us, who are the most important in the eyes of God, in imitation of and in the name of Jesus Christ.

The Mass enables and empowers us to bring about the effects of the mission of Jesus Christ here and now.

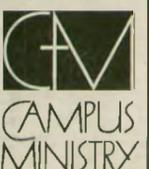
How privileged we are to be members of a community where Mass is celebrated so often and where young people are surrounded by so many other young people every time Eucharist is celebrated.

How privileged we are to be members of a community where Mass is celebrated so often and where young people surrounded by scores of other young people each and every time we reach out to another.

Mass and service are intimately related for the Church and for us at Notre Dame.

The Mass is the central act of all worship, and therefore, of every prayer, act of service, moment of Eucharistic Adoration, and word of comfort offered to another in the name of Jesus.

(Rev.) Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.



Clinton to improve food safety

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Faced with soaring food imports, disease-tainted produce and far fewer safety inspections, the Clinton administration is moving aggressively to police the world's food. Under a plan President Clinton is to announce Thursday, the government would spend up to \$24 million inspecting farms overseas. Those failing to meet cer-



Clinton

tain food-safety standards would not be allowed to import to the United States.

U.S. farmers also would face new sanitation guidelines, The Associated Press has learned, in part to forestall any complaints that the United States would hold foreign farmers to higher standards.

Critics charge that the food plan is an effort to counter opposition to free-trade legislation Clinton has pending in Congress. They argue that the U.S. food supply already is the world's safest.

"Clearly, being the world food police complicates the trade environment we operate in," said John Aguirre of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable

Association. Risks from produce are low enough that "this is unwarranted," he added.

But the Food and Drug Administration, which has been pushing for the changes since 1993, said it hasn't kept pace with Americans' food supply.

"The whole infrastructure of food safety needs to be strengthened," said Associate Commissioner William Hubbard.

FDA figures show budget constraints made its inspections of domestic food supplies plummet from 21,000 in 1981 to just 5,000 last year. Foreign food imports have doubled to 2.2 million shipments a year since 1992, while FDA border inspections were cut in half.

Grand jury checks into Hudson Foods

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

A federal grand jury is investigating whether Hudson Foods Inc. tried to hide the extent of potential E. coli bacteria contamination in what eventually became the nation's biggest meat recall.

Tom Monaghan, the U.S. attorney for Nebraska, issued a statement saying the investigation arose from information received last month from the Agriculture Department's inspector general regarding the August recall of 25 million

pounds of hamburger produced at the Hudson plant in Columbus, Neb.

Monaghan would provide no other details, but Hudson officials confirmed Wednesday that they had received a subpoena for documents related to the recall and expected some employees to be called to testify before the grand jury in Omaha, Neb.

"As it has in the past, Hudson Foods will continue to cooperate fully and completely with the government's investigation," Hudson, based in Rogers, Ark., said in a statement. "Hudson Foods is confident that a thorough and fair investigation of the facts will confirm that it has violated no law."

Hudson shut down the Columbus plant at Agriculture Department insistence after the amount of meat recalled due to possible E. coli contamination rose from 20,000 pounds initially to 25 million pounds — by far the largest meat recall in U.S. history.

Sale of the still-closed plant to meatpacking giant IBP Inc. is nearly complete. Hudson, which lost a big Burger King contract because of the recall, is itself in the process of being sold to Arkansas rival Tyson Foods Co.

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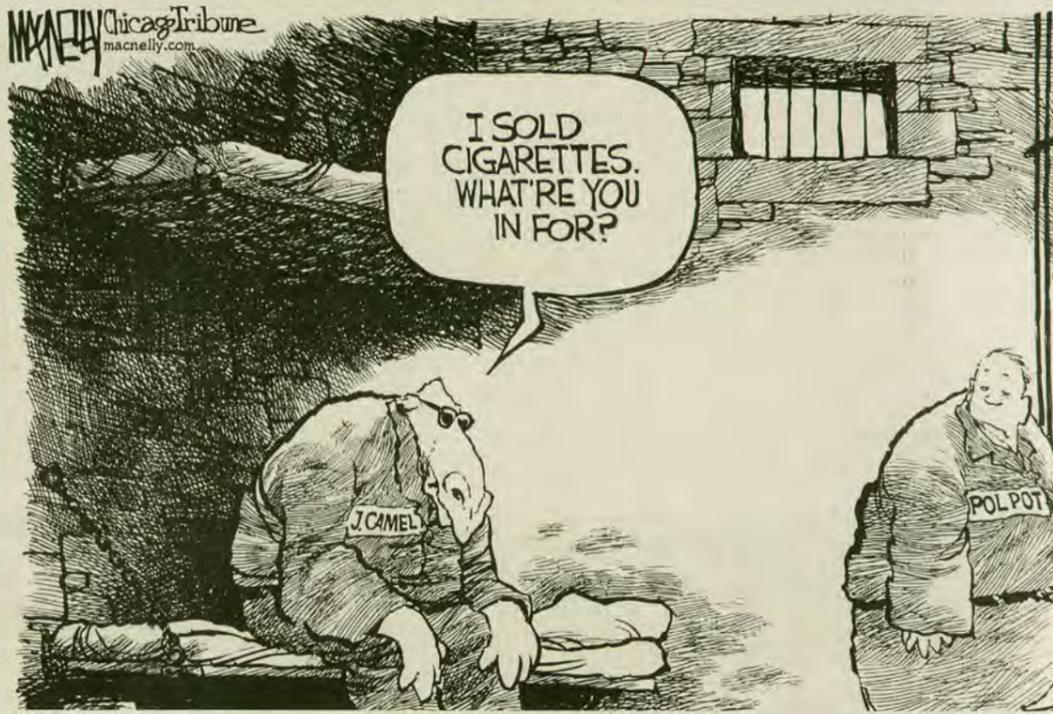
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■ AROUND THE WORLD IN A HUNDRED DAYS ...

Rich American Girl Gets Ready to Shed Her Skin

12:56 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1. Cochin, India.

I can't believe that today I'm starting classes. After five weeks of hotel hopping and riding on a bouncy bus with the same 27 people, I actually have a room I can call my own. Room 44, Sealord Hotel.

Cochin is not at all the city I thought it would be. It's nice. We've seen a wide

derful city was the way I was set upon the idea that I'd be living in a desolate poverty stricken area. Why was that? It could be that I prepared for the worst in my mind. All my friends and others I told about this semester all seemed to know that I was going to be so uncomfortable, dirty, come back thin and have a "character building" experience. I guess I got that stuck in my head. Or I just thought that would make me somehow better surviving such an experience; undergoing the troubles of a great part of the world and therefore understanding their plight (As if I won't always have a clean bed, warm shower, and plenty to eat).

That was what I was thinking, how sickening it seems to me now. Oh, poor little rich American girl trying to make a difference.

What I've been saying though is simply the exterior appearance of Cochin. The people are the same here as in the rest of India — beautiful, friendly and strong in culture. It's amazing how connected they are to their family, their country, and their heritage. All connected, no one separate from another; individuals yet a single unit. It's sort of the same in the U.S. but so different. We are so separated from everything; you must be an individual. We have our freedom. Why does that have to know separation? Take Notre Dame for instance, our own world. I bet I've gone at least a week without picking up a newspaper or watching the news. It's so easy, too easy, to get caught up in that way of life. It's just ignorance, or pure laziness, masquerading as security.

Here and in many other parts of the world I've seen thus far a college education means much less than in the U.S. Ninety-nine percent of the waiters in the hotels we've been to, and now in Cochin, have a college education. Biochemistry, literature, accounting, everything under the sun, and what are they doing? Serving me tea and toast morning after morning. How unfair is that? All so they can make enough money for their family

because there are no other jobs available. It makes one grateful for a place like Notre Dame; I may be a waitress later but because I want to.

Which brings me to school — Sacred Heart College. One building, three floors, overlooking the Arabian Sea and lots of palm trees. That's my school this semester. That's the physical now; in other aspects it differs even more so from ND. First of all boys and girls can't even walk up the same stairs. Everywhere there are signs pointing the direction for boys and girls to go. Boys have to wear pants everyday; girls must have their legs covered, if not you are sent home. In the classroom no questions can be asked; it seems as if you are challenging the knowledge of the professor.

All 27 of us are in the same classroom. The special "American" classroom, with our own bathroom, cushioned seats, catered lunch everyday, refreshments, and fans! Can you believe it? While the rest of the school has sore butts, dehydrates and sweats, the Americans are served water and given the privilege of air condition.

Don't get me wrong; I like it. That's the problem. I love air conditioning. I like to be comfortable. I need good meals. I crave peanut butter! I'm so American! That's such a difficult realization to come to when you're away and you thought so differently about yourself; wished you were different, is a better way to say that. I'm not sad or sorry that I'm here; I just know I'll be so much more grateful when I get back

home.

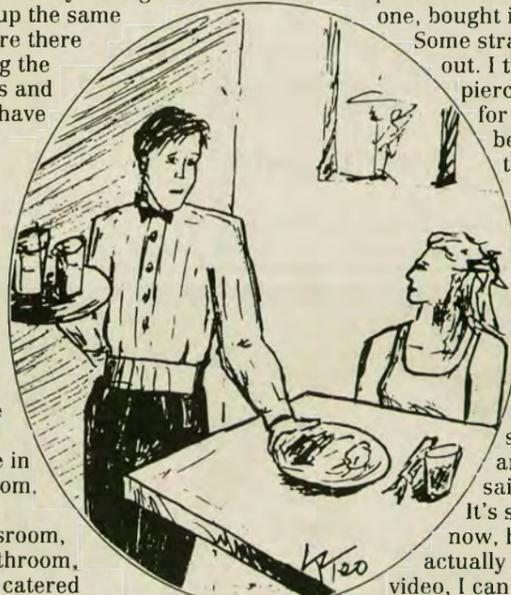
As American as I am, I did do something very "Indian" today. I got my nose pierced. Ouch! It hurt bad. Don't let anyone tell you differently. A good thing is that instead of \$60 in the U.S. it cost me \$6 (or 200 rupees). I had no idea it would be such a project. First, I went to about a million jewelry stores looking for a stud to my liking. They have no concept of small. Finally, I found one, bought it and waited.

Some strange man came out. I think all he does is pierce. He was ready for us. Two girls went before me, then my turn. Fifteen minutes later, three men with their fingers up my nose, one flashlight, many pictures and tears later I'm branded with my small diamond stud (on my left side representing woman and moon). Like I said before: Ouch! It's sore and tender now, but soon I think I'll actually like it (It's all on video, I can't wait for Bree and Judy to see that one, they're going to kill me!). I just pray I don't get a cold.

Anyway, that's the lowdown on Cochin. I'm already beginning to fall as in love with this part of India as I did with the rest. My new project here is shedding my thick American skin, stop making predictions and just live it. I guess that's all I can do.

Juliana Vodicka is a junior English and theology major. Her column appears every other Thursday.

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



Juliana Vodicka

spectrum of India these last weeks of traveling. From the beauty of the Himalayas, the poverty on the streets, the amazing ride through the tea fields to teach attacks in a tiger reserve, I've seen the best and worst of this country. And loved every minute of it! Yet, for some reason, when I pictured Cochin it was poverty stricken, beggar infested and of course had the same shop that's all over — the one with the pants and the marble elephant.

You must understand, though, my idea of "nice" is very warped compared to my notions when I left the USA. I think that air conditioning is the world's single best invention to date. It seems though, that my sense of "nice" is directly proportional to my fashion concept as well. I got a great pair of orange floral pants the other day; only 100 rupees (\$3 U.S.) and I'm ready for the fashion runway.

With this new perception of good and bad, where a living area is concerned, I was shocked upon arrival in Cochin. Compared to many big cities I've seen in India, Cochin is Beverly Hills; like I said, not at all what I pictured.

What surprises me even more than my shock that I was going to live in a won-

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"For of those to whom much is given, much is required."

—John F. Kennedy

■ LET ME CLEAR MY THROAT ...

Capital Punishment Doesn't Make Sense In Any Situation

This week marked the beginning of the federal trial of Terry Nichols for his alleged role in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. In the weeks ahead, as the trial progresses, it is sure to bring all of the pain and horror of that day two years ago back into the public eye, just as the trial of Timothy McVeigh earlier this summer did. And like the McVeigh trial, the judgment of Terry Nichols will most likely once again ignite the debate over the existence of capital punishment in our society. Nichols is currently

dered, a void is created which is not going to be filled by the state coldly, methodically, and relatively painlessly killing another person. Indeed, the emotional reaction behind such a policy is understandable, but the truth of the matter is that ending the lives of Tim McVeigh and Terry Nichols won't bring back the 161 people lost in Oklahoma city. The families of these victims can never have adequate compensation. The people they loved are gone. As tragic as that is, watching another person die will not change that.

Similarly, one of the most common defenses of the death penalty is that the punishment must fit the crime. But once again, in capital cases, particularly extreme ones like Oklahoma City, fulfilling such an obligation becomes impossible. The more severe a crime is, the less plausible the concept of equal punishment becomes. Quite simply, there are limits on what we can do to a convicted criminal. If the laws of nature didn't prevent us from blowing up Timothy McVeigh 161 consecutive times with a car bomb, the Constitution still would. It's an extreme example, but the point is that even when we do put people to death, the punishment is not actually equivalent to the crime. The Constitution outlaws excessively cruel punishment, thus inmates die as humanely as possible, especially with the increased use of lethal injection. They do not experience the violence and extreme pain which very often they inflicted on their own victims. Families of victims who witness executions often comment that they were not satisfied that the criminal was made to suffer enough when executed. They wanted to see the perpetrator suffer in much the same way their loved ones did. Such a reality is neither possible, nor a good idea. Capital punishment is rarely equal to the hideous nature of the crimes it punishes. So we find ourselves putting human beings to sleep, trying to get to the nearest approximation of equal punishment we can in a given case.

All the while, we are undermining the integrity of both human life and the state. The institution of capital punishment is an inherently contradictory one. Yes, it's the standard, tried and true, anti-capital punishment argument, but I feel it still has merit. Our government outlines a set of rules within which every individual is expected to live, and when someone steps beyond that set of rules they are rightfully punished. One of the most basic of these rules is that it is wrong to take the life of another person. Yet at both the federal and state levels, every year (or every couple of days, or so, if you happen to live in Texas) the very same governments that outlaw the taking of human life do so under the pretense of capital punishment. The government that makes a rule based upon the integrity of human life also enacts a punishment which completely disregards it. Clearly, such a situation represents a contradiction. By



institutionalizing and practicing capital punishment, our government undermines itself.

Finally, we must look at capital punishment from the standpoint of human rights. In theory, at least, our government believes in and promotes human rights and argues on behalf of them in the global arena. That is, we assert that all people, simply by virtue of their humanity, have innate, inalienable rights to such things as adequate food, shelter, and clothing. Apparently, however, the simple right to existence is missing from this list. Such an omission is puzzling as one would think that a right to exist and not have life taken away prematurely would be presupposed by such other rights as food and shelter. Such is not the case however, as our current system of criminal justice implies that by certain actions, an individual can forfeit his or her very right to exist. Thus, we arrive upon the key point in the capital punishment debate; whether or not a person, by taking severe, heinous actions against society may alienate his right to existence. Right now, our laws say yes, and an overwhelming majority of the population concurs. Yet if we are really willing to concede this point we must be wary, for I fear we set a very dangerous precedent. If our very right to life is not inalienable, then what is it? If our legal right to exist can be taken away from us then what can't? It's a precedent I feel

we're better off not establishing.

The anti-capital punishment argument is certainly much more extensive than outlined above, as is the school of thought in support of it. My point here is to look at the principles and values underlying the argument. The fact is that many of the beliefs underlying a support for capital punishment simply do not make sense in the context of an extreme capital case such as the Oklahoma City bombing. Moreover, the institution of capital punishment undermines the principles of our government in more ways than one. In general, it is an issue debated more from the heart than from the head. I feel it is time to look at the issue more deeply and more rationally. In the weeks ahead, Terry Nichols life will be on the line for his alleged involvement in a horrible crime. In forming your opinion of what his fate should be, look beyond your emotional reaction, and think about what values and principles we want our society to uphold.

Scott Cullen is a junior Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame. His column appears every other Thursday.

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Scott Cullen



charged with eight capital felonies, and barring his complete acquittal, it is likely that a jury of 12 individuals will be forced to decide whether he lives or dies. Once again, our society will be forced to confront this state of affairs. As this issue returns to the forefront in the weeks ahead, I wish to offer the following thoughts regarding the justification for capital punishment in our society.

Capital punishment rests upon a strong foundation of popular support in this country, due mostly, I believe, to the fact that it appeals to the human tendencies toward justice, fairness, and vengeance. Indeed, when you or someone you love is wronged by another, it is a natural reaction to want to see the aggressor subjected to a degree of suffering equal to if not greater than that which the victim experienced. Such an emotional reaction is completely understandable and very human. Similarly, a prominent defense of the death penalty promoted during the McVeigh trial is the idea that by the actions of the judicial system, the state owes adequate compensation to those who have been wronged. Finally, one of the most common traditional arguments in support of the death penalty is the notion inherent in our judicial system that the punishment must fit the crime. All of these positions clearly appeal to human emotion and reaction to crime. They are also all invalid justifications for the death penalty.

For example, take the proposition that the judicial system has an obligation to compensate a victim's family for its loss in the form of an adequate punishment. Certainly, this school of thought appeals to the human sense of fair play. Yet in capital cases, making such a proposition reality is impossible. The conclusion we are left to draw is that by killing Terry Nichols, the state will have compensated an individual whose loved one has been wrongfully killed. This doesn't seem right. The simple truth is that when a loved one is killed, particularly mur-

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Time to Stop Being Politically Correct and Tackle Real Issues

It seems to me that with all the emphasis on homosexual rights in the campus news and in the Notre Dame community at large, we as members of this community have lost sight of the bigger picture. While the debate has raged on about the legitimacy of GLND/SMC and the proposed "non-discrimination clause," other more pressing and far-reaching issues have been sidelined.

What I am about to present has been said before, but these words have been consistently brushed aside by a politically motivated charge against the Notre Dame administration by the proponents of GLND/SMC and their attention-seeking allies, the Notre Dame College Democrats.

As the preeminent Catholic

university in this hemisphere, Notre Dame must shoulder the burden of leadership in promoting Catholic values and in discouraging any practices that oppose those values. The University must, in keeping with its Catholic identity, condemn the practice of homosexuality, while extolling the gospel values of love, compassion, and concern for one's fellow man as Jesus teaches us. I believe firmly that what the Church teaches is correct: that the act of homosexual union is morally unacceptable, both because it is against God's plan for heterosexuality and because it occurs outside the bond of marriage. People who are themselves homosexual do have control of their actions and can avoid the act, thus

avoiding the sin. I also believe with equal firmness that we must exhibit compassion and concern for these people, who are our brothers and sisters in Christ as much as anyone. Further, while I agree that the University cannot and should not recognize GLND/SMC as a campus organization and thus provide them with Student Activities funding, I do feel that those people on this campus who are homosexual should be supported as individuals, as they have been by Campus Ministry and the administration of Notre Dame. Anyone who feels that the University is uncaring or slow to act on this matter need only look at Campus Ministry's efforts to help homosexual students through counseling and

through the "Spirit of Inclusion" statement that the University has just presented.

My point is this: hate the sin, love the sinner. It is important to realize that the University is constantly working to protect homosexual students as human beings and to help them spiritually, clause or no clause. Human dignity and compassion, not a binding non-discrimination clause, is what those people who consider themselves to be homosexual need. Those of us who are heterosexual can help them through prayer and genuine concern.

Meanwhile, all of us here at Notre Dame need to keep in mind that other issues face us here; racism, for example, is a far more pressing issue on our

campus, and other issues should be brought into the campus spotlight so that we can begin to deal with them. It is time to redirect ourselves and stop focusing on GLND/SMC and homosexuality simply because it is politically correct. As a campus and as a community we must now turn our attention to issues that extend beyond the political realm and that directly affect all of us and how we live together.

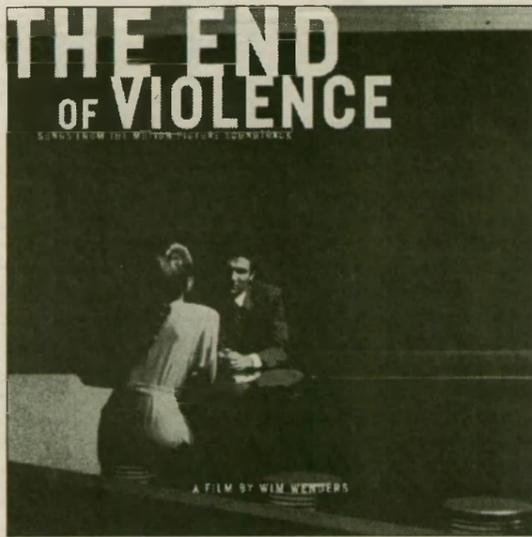
Jonathan L. French

Vice President,

Notre Dame College Republicans

September 29, 1997

various artists

The End of Violence☆☆☆
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Outpost Recordings

Judging from the cover of *The End of Violence: Songs from the Motion Picture Soundtrack*, it is evident that this is no ordinary soundtrack. The seeming allusion to Edward Hopper's famous painting of loneliness and abandonment, "Nighthawks," creates expectations of mood for the album that are similar to those in Hopper's classic. The soundtrack surprisingly meets these expectations with most tracks, but fails miserably with others.

German director Wim Wenders is the master of moodiness, from his road films of "Paris, Texas," and "Until the End of the World," to his post-modern analysis of angels, "Wings of Desire." Judging from the soundtrack to his most recent film, "The End of Violence," he continues this trend. The opening track by Ry Cooder, "Define Violence," whose slide guitar occasionally accompanied the Rolling Stones but since then has moved on to becoming a premier film composer, sets the tone for the entire soundtrack, a compilation of original songs written expressly for the film by some very talented artists. The journey into a world of moodiness and eclecticism begins with Ry Cooder's pangs and twangs of the electric guitar which draws strong parallels to the work of Neil Young.

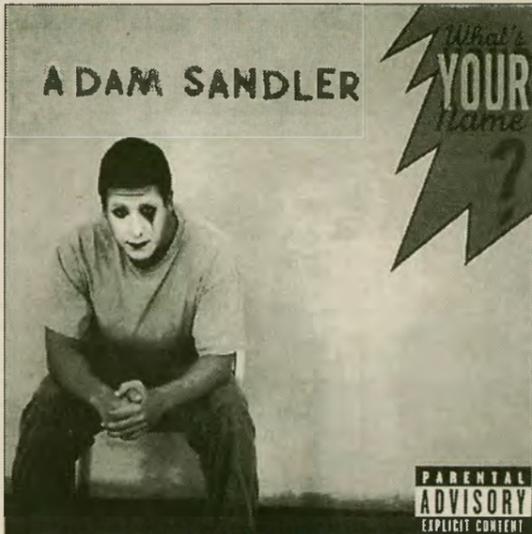
The capriciousness continues with Spain's moody ballad, "Every Time I Try," which reflects the lost

feelings associated with love which translates well to the tone of the album. The U2/Sinead O'Connor duet, "I'm Not Your Baby" is interesting but not as impressive as one would hope for from such talented artists. This song is followed by a very Leonard Cohen-esque song by Tom Waits, "Little Drop of Poison." This concludes the first half of the album, and everything beyond that becomes quite tedious and boring (including a horrifying duet by Michael Stipe and Vic Chesnutt), with a pair of exceptions. The first is Los Lobos' tune, "Me Estas Matando," which screams "Get up and dance!" The other is Roy Orbison's lost gem, "You May Feel Me Crying," which was re-mastered and produced by Brian Eno following Orbison's death.

The film stars Bill Pullman, Gabriel Byrne, Traci Lind and Andie MacDowell, and the soundtrack (as seems to be the current trend since the Pulp Fiction soundtrack) features samples of their dialogue. The most memorable is when Traci Lind asks, "Define violence ... you're making a movie about it, shouldn't you know what it is." They may not be able to define violence, but they definitely know what good music is; too bad they couldn't be consistent with this knowledge.

by Joey Crawford

adam sandler

What's YOUR Name★
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

Adam Sandler's newest release, *What's YOUR Name?*, the third addition to a collection of remarkably funny CDs, takes a surprising turn for the worse. As opposed to a majority of dialogues and skits like the previous albums, *What's YOUR Name?* is comprised only of songs. This apparent intent on going for a much more musical album just ends in disaster. To obtain more musical merit, Sandler has sacrificed a lot of the in-your-face, hardcore humor that has become his trademark over the years.

Attempting to maintain that humor, Sandler brings back several of the characters from the previous CD. Such songs as "The Respect Chant," "The Goat Song," and a new reggae tune, "Voodoo," end up just like the CD as a whole: as disappointing follow-ups. "Red Hooded Sweatshirt," first performed on Saturday Night Live, is redone on this CD as a much slower, watered-down version. Again, this is due to the fact that Sandler tried to incorporate too much music into it.

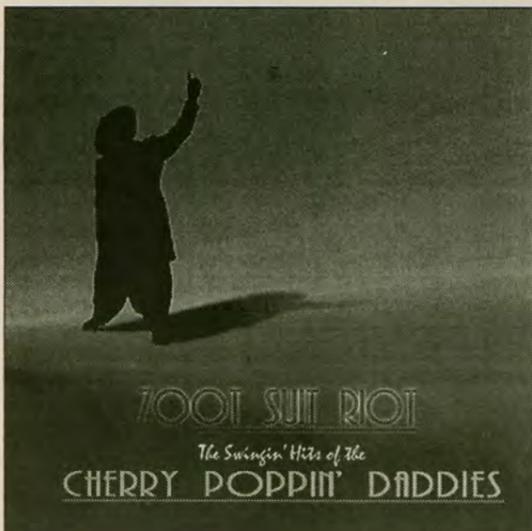
Adam Sandler has recently been trying to push his career into a more musical light lately, reportedly doing covers for Led Zeppelin in concert. This career decision will most likely end up as a disap-

pointing change to his present fans, mainly because it does involve a watering-down of the humor. Let's hope that the watered-down effect that music has had on this CD does not have the same effect on his career as a whole; otherwise, don't expect to hear about him too soon.

That characteristic of watered-down seems to be a theme throughout *What's YOUR Name?* which, for most Adam Sandler fans, is a disappointment. Keep in mind that this entire review is from the eyes of one of these Adam Sandler fans, so of course I am going to be a little biased and, as explained, a bit displeased with the change. However, this change opens up Sandler's audience to those that disliked the original harshness. Overall, this album seems to be aimed at those who would like to listen to some (surprisingly) decent music and chuckle every now and then at a humor much more subtle than that which present Sandler fans have grown to love.

by Dave Levin

cherry poppin' daddies

Zoot Suit Riot☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of MOJO Records

Are you down with swing? If you have ever been through freshmen year Social Dance, have tuned in to Brother Pedro's Big Band Show (Friday and Sunday evenings on WSND), or are a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band then my guess would be yes. A rapidly growing revival of swing music and its culture in the United States and England as well as the mainstream emergence of the ska scene have paved the road for modern swing bands such as the Squirrel Nut Zippers and the Cherry Poppin' Daddies to gain popularity.

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies continue to beat and blow their way into the hearts of this nation's hip-swiveling young people in their latest release, *Zoot Suit Riot: The Swingin' Hits*. They are an eight-piece band that merge a '30s spirit of swing with a '90s punk rock sensibility. This album is the Eugene, Ore., based band's fourth CD and provides a great mix of songs from their first three CDs as well as four previously unreleased tracks.

Throw in a cup of jazz, a tablespoon of ska, and a pinch of punk and you have the Cherry Poppin' Daddies' first single, "Zoot Suit Riot," telling a tale of two sailors and their adventures out on the town.

The rest of the album will have you snapping your fingers to songs such as "Brown Derby Jump" and "Ding Dong Daddy of the D-Car Line."

Listening to this album leaves you asking: what ever happened to the Big Band Era? The Cherry Poppin' Daddies attempt to bring that sound back with a '90s slant combining a great mix of guitars, saxophones, trombones, trumpets, tubas, and more.

If swing is your thing, the Cherry Poppin' Daddies will keep you spinning. They are appearing in Chicago this Saturday for an all ages show at the Fireside Bowl as they continue to mix the sounds of the big band era with a dab of '90s ska and punk. And in the immortal words which the Notre Dame Marching Band reminds us of during their halftime shows, "It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing!"

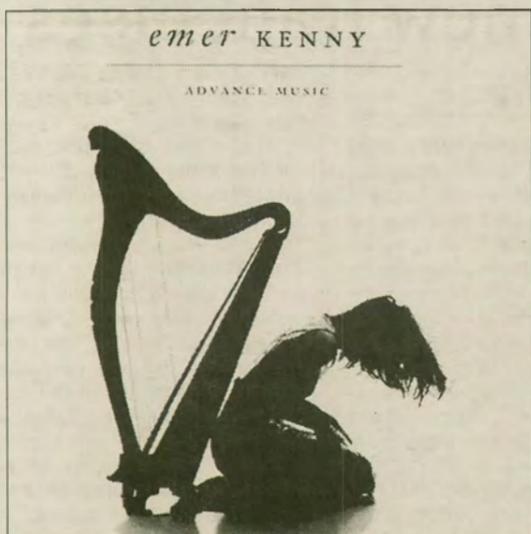
by Nate Rackiewicz

Accent needs writers, writers, writers. If you want to be a features writer, a music critic or a movie critic, please call Joey or Ashleigh at 1-4540

emer kenny

Emer Kenny

★★★★
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Triloka Recordings

Emer Kenny is a classically trained Irish harpist who studied at the College of Music, Dublin and Trinity College of Music, London. She began to play the harp at the age of nine. Her self-titled album is a mix of tradition Irish music and contemporary. The mixture, however, leaves the listener feeling somewhat lacking. The balance between old and new is not very well defined. The feeling of the album is almost new age with a twist of harp cords thrown in intermittently. While there are occasional bursts of traditional fare, such as on the third track of the album, it is masked by a beat that seems almost Spanish in rhythm.

One of the most distinctive features of Emer Kenny's music is her voice. Kenny's voice makes every lyric into a deep throaty ethereal sigh. While it is haunting, oddly intimate and lonely at the same time, the ghostly whisper occasionally is difficult to understand. The words become difficult to follow, which is unfortunate since the songs have complex themes and engaging ideas. In addition, five of the album's 11 songs are sung in Gaelic. These songs are in fact the most engaging musically, with a minimum of new age sampling; without an understanding

or a possibility of understanding of the meaning, the substance of the song is reduced.

The album was produced by Grammy award-winner Jeffery Lesser. Lesser's production credentials include the world famous traditional Irish folk band The Chieftains, Sinead O'Connor, Lou Reed and Barbra Streisand. He is up to his usual par on this album and has drawn out Kenny's personal style.

While the overall quality of the CD is high, it is unfortunately lacking in a sense of tradition that Kenny attempts to capture. It is lacking a feeling of a blend of two sounds, old and new, and is left with a feeling of one homogenized sound — new age international.

by *Dominic Caruso*

tranquility bass

Let The Freak Flag Fly

★★
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Caroline Records, Inc.

Combining ambient and '60s influences, Tranquility Bass has produced a partly enjoyable album, but one, however, which lacks anything to make it memorable. Things start off well with "Five Miles High," a relaxed, lush piece which introduces the listener to the easy mood of the album while at the same time presenting an open, almost choral sound. The second track carries on this theme and is the best on the album; sampled Indian women chant in perfect time to an electronic backing without sounding new age in a cheesy kind of way. The production values are solid throughout the album, but stand out here as evidence that much time has been spent at the mixing desk.

Unfortunately things do not remain at this high level. "Soldier's Sweetheart" is a horrible ballad ill-suited to the rest of the album; sounding as if written for particularly sentimental seven-year-old girls, this fourth track breaks down the coherence of the first half of the album and prepares us for the mediocrity to follow. "We All Want to be Free" is dull and ridden with clichés; its refrain, "let us be," is uninspired and obviously a product of the Spice Girls School of

Songwriting. The title track is also forgettable, a meandering bout of nothingness which complements its immediate predecessor "I'll Be Here", another song lacking enthusiasm. Everything is wrapped up by the strangely titled "Lichen me to Wyomin'," a song, as the singer announces, about his favorite state. Without meaning to be rude to the masses of Wyoming fans out there, if this were the type of thing being sung about your state then it may be best to move elsewhere or have all its musicians executed; any way to avoid the sheer dreadfulness of dire Hank Williams impersonations such as this should be found at all costs. Overall then, an average album with a few bright spots and a larger number of dismal moments. Save your money.

by *Julian Elliott*

upcoming concerts in the area

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|--|
| Counting Crows | Oct. 18 | Elliott Hall of Music (West Lafayette) |
| They Might Be Giants | Oct. 18-19 | Metro (Chicago) |
| Grand Funk Railroad | Oct. 22 | Riviera Theatre (Chicago) |
| Teenage Fanclub | Oct. 25 | Metro (Chicago) |
| The Radiators | Oct. 25 | House of Blues (Chicago) |
| Steve Winwood | Oct. 29 | Park West (Chicago) |
| 10,000 Maniacs | Oct. 30 | House of Blues (Chicago) |
| Jane's Addiction | Nov. 4 | State Fair Coliseum (Detroit) |
| Ratdog | Nov. 6 | Murat Theatre (Indianapolis) |
| Beach Boys/Chicago | Nov. 9 | Roberts Stadium (Evansville) |
| Let's Go Bowling/Greenhouse | Nov. 11 | Metro (Chicago) |

wvfi top 10

1. Chisel- Set You Free
2. Radiohead- OK Computer
3. Austin Powers- Soundtrack
4. Buck-O-Nine- Twenty-Eight Teeth
5. Candy Machine- Tune International
6. Jon Specer Blues Explosion- Controversial Negro
7. Cub- Mauler!
8. Guided By Voices- Mag Earwhig!
9. Echo & The Bunnymen- Evergreen
10. Charlatans UK- Tellin' Stories

nocturne top 10

1. The Refreshments- The Bottle & Fresh Horses
2. Save Ferris- It Means Everything
3. Cherry Poppin' Daddies- Zoot Suit Riot
4. Tanya Donnelly- Love Songs for Underdogs
5. Chumbawamba- Tubthumbing
6. Catherine Wheel- Adam & Eve
7. Teenage Fan Club- Songs From Northern Britain
8. Oasis- Be Here Now
9. The Sundays- Summertime
10. Morrissey- Maladjusted

■ NFL

Packers look to stuff Bucs

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis.
The Green Bay Packers are in an unfamiliar position — looking up at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who play at Lambeau Field on Sunday in the first big showdown in the NFC.

Some pundits say Tampa's not for real, that ultimately they'll be this year's version of the 1996 Washington Redskins, who started 7-1 but missed the playoffs.

Or the 1995 St. Louis Rams, the last to win at Green Bay, who started 4-0 but finished 7-9.

After all, the Bucs have never won six straight.

There are no skeptics in the Packers locker room, where nobody's trash talking Tampa, the only undefeated team in the NFC.

"I think you have to judge a team on what they've done lately," coach Mike Holmgren said. "They have new ownership, new coach, new stadium, new uniforms. ..."

New results.
And they're the new bully on the block, safety LeRoy Butler said.

A loss to the Buccaneers (5-0) on Sunday would drop the struggling Packers (3-2) three games back in the NFC Central and force the champions to start thinking about defending their title as a wild card.

"They're 5-0, so they're the best team in the conference to me," defensive tackle Santana Dotson said.

"Right now, Tampa is the top dog on the block," agreed free safety Eugene Robinson said. "And who would have think it?"

Several of his teammates, actually.

"Tampa has always been real strong defensively," said Dotson, who used to play there. "This year, they're not turning the ball over and they've got a nice, consistent ground attack and they go deep every so often."

Fifth-year cornerback Doug Evans said the Bucs have always had the talent.

"To be honest, my first year here I realized they had great players on that team," he said. "They just weren't doing the things they needed to do to win ball games."

Under coach Tony Dungy, that's all changed.

The struggling Packers have a dual goal this week: decipher the Buccaneers and also diagnose their own ills. They're mired in a month-long slump that has produced two losses and two more scares.

The Packers are working through adjustment periods on both sides of the ball. The offense is still getting comfortable with the I-formation and the defense is adjusting to life without left cornerback Craig Newsome.

They're out to get back on track Sunday while also knocking the upstart Bucs down a peg or two.

"This will be a great game for us to bounce back," tight end Mark Chmura said.

The Packers are even calling this a must-win contest, almost unthinkable a month ago that they'd say such a thing so soon in the season, if at all.

"I've never played a non-must-win game," quarterback Brett Favre said.

"This is a respect game for them and a status game for us," Butler said. "They're trying to show the world they're for real and we're trying to get our status back as world champs."

"Everybody's got to look themselves in the face and decide how they want to approach the rest of the year," center Frank Winters said. "We got a lot of talent on this team. We just need to get some guys back healthy and get going."

Robinson said maybe some attitudes need tweaking, but not the system.

"Coach is not going to scrap his game plan, from an offensive viewpoint or a defensive viewpoint," he said. "It really comes down to execution."

There is one big forthcoming change, however.

Free agent linebacker Seth Joyner, who missed the first five games after undergoing arthroscopic surgery, is expected to make his Packers debut on Sunday.

The Packers are hoping Joyner is their miracle tonic.

"Maybe I can bring some added leadership to the field to give the defense a spark, enthusiasm, all those things that are kind of contagious," Joyner said.

"The timing couldn't be better."

■ WNBA

League grows with two new franchises

By JIM SUHR
Associated Press Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.

Detroit and Washington were awarded WNBA franchises on Wednesday, and now the two expansion clubs wait to see which one will probably get star ABL defector Nikki McCray.

The additions give the WNBA 10 teams, with two other franchises to join in 1998.

"We believe that the events of this summer demonstrate beyond a doubt the tremendous potential that exists for the future of the WNBA," league president Val Ackerman said.

Nicknames and logos have not yet been chosen for the expansion franchises. The teams will be operated by the NBA's Detroit Pistons and Washington Wizards.

Detroit and Washington beat out Orlando, Fla. The franchises were granted on condition they secure pledges for at least 3,000 season tickets before Nov. 10.

The WNBA drew more than 1 million fans over the summer as the eight teams averaged 9,669 spectators a game. Ackerman said that was more than double the league's preseason projections.

If the NBA Board of Governors approves the expansion, the WNBA champion Houston Comets would switch to the five-team Western Conference, joining Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah.

The new teams would become

part of the Eastern Conference with New York, Charlotte and Cleveland.

"We're glad to be jumping on the bandwagon," Wizards president Susan O'Malley said in Washington.

Added Pistons counterpart Tom Wilson: "It's a venture we're really excited about."

Ackerman said it's still unclear how the two teams will be stocked, but an expansion draft is likely. She also said one of the expansion teams probably would get McCray, a 1996 Olympian who was the MVP of the ABL last season with the champion Columbus Quest.

Detroit was one of the original markets targeted by the WNBA before its inaugural season, but officials with the Palace of Auburn Hills decided to wait and see how the league fared.

"Things have been very easy for us," said Thompso, the No. 1 pick in the WNBA's first draft. "The city of Detroit should be very excited to have a team because it'll bring a lot of warmth to the city and fans."

Washington also wanted to have one of the eight original franchises, but the league wanted to wait until the MCI Arena in downtown Washington — to open Dec. 2 — was ready. Similar arena questions have kept the WNBA from placing franchises in Atlanta and Toronto.

The ABL begins its second season Oct. 12. The WNBA begins its second season in the spring.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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If you find the little girl who stole them, you can also call x1862

black-grey sweatshirt w/ keys taken at Stepan Fields - turn in to notre dame security

FOUND: Prescription glasses in LensCrafters black case. Found in grey CSC van. Turned into Security's lost & found. Call Kristen for more info. 1-8404

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LARGE REAL ESTATE CO. NR. CAMPUS IS SEEKING RELIABLE PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. PHONE & COMPUTER EXPERIENCE A MUST. \$7.75/HOUR, 1-6 M-F; 9-2 SAT. SEND RESUMES TO P.O. BOX 11397, SOUTH BEND, IN 46634.

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Have rooms for USC & Boston games. 1 mi. N. of campus.
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Clean House near campus!
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1,600 sq ft 3 bdrm, FM, 2 bath
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elec guitar. peavey w/ great case.
\$120. Call matt 4-2207.

TI-82 graphing calculator. \$40 matt 4-2207

TICKETS

I NEED GA TIXS ALL ND HOME GAMES.272-6551

I have 2 GT GA's
I want to either trade for 2 SC GA's or student tix Or sell to best offer
Call Pat (612)917-7955

Wanted: ND Football Tickets
Discreet Buyer - Call 1-800-255-2850

NEED 4 STUD TIX -GA'D FOR NAVY CALL TODD 243 5609

Need 7 ND-SC Tickets. Call collect after 5pm 219-324-3241

4 USC Gas
703-590-9374 lv msg

Married stud tix for sale.
4-4610 (even.)

Wanted: USC GA's for \$\$\$\$!!
Call Krista @ X0735

NEED USC TIX REGULAR & STUDENT GAS
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EVENING #: 288-2726

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ALUM NEEDS GA TIX TO HOME GAMES AND LSU
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Class of '88 needs 4 GA tix for USC game. Call 818-790-0094 or e-mail JPOOIG@AOL.COM

I Need 2 USC GA TIX - CALL BILL 4-4912

WANTED: 2 BC TIX. WILL TRADE FOR WVA GA'S OR CASH. CALL JOHN AT (415) 668-1391 BY 10/18.

WE HAVE USC GA'S FOR SALE
CALL US:
SUZY 634-4311
OR
ELLEN 634-4308

need five SC GAs for fam. call Matt 634-3313

Need 1 USC GA
Prefer Converted Stu Ticket
-call Holly, x2141

2 usc, 2 BC Tix For Sale.
Best Offer. 243-5354

PERSONAL

I still need a date! crap, only 2 days left.

***** ATTENTION *****
GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF...
The ORIGINAL Student-Run Group will hold General Meeting on Thurs. 10/2 at 8pm
New members welcome.
Call Info-Line at 236-9661 for details.

4 days until sparing

PREGNANT? If you are pregnant and considering your options, we are a loving couple looking to adopt. Please call 1-800-866-8848 after 6 PM (expenses paid).

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melissa, why can't you ever make up your mind.

Happy one-month birthday Sky!!!

ND's biggest dance party EVER!
This Friday in Stepan. WSND 88.9 fm's Retro 70's Dance. Free Food. Free CD's. Free Admission. 8pm til Midnight. Be a part of history.

D2 Motorcycle Tool

Every night when I come home, to Siegfried, next to Knott, I pray that the Lady on the Dome provide a parking spot.

And Lo! Before my weary eyes, a single space unfurls,
A beacon under dreary skies,
untouched by boys & girls.

But as I peer around the bend, I find to my dismay,
A teeny, tiny motor bike is standing in my way!

And thus my hopes have vanished, Until the glorious day,
When motorbikes are banished
D2 Motorcycle Tool: YOU SUCK!!!!

the panther is on the prowl

ELLEN, AMY, AND MOFFO ... DON'T WORRY ITS JUST AIR!

S. Lynette-
I have your ten buck. No Worries!
You're the best.
Love
C. Marie

I did well on my linear test!
wow, wonders never cease.

SABOR LATINO making changes!
Try Outs for Horns, Vocals, Bass, Drums.
Call Ed 277-6976 after 5

who is this don antonio? he may soon be no more because she does not respond! what is a love stricken admirer to do? Tonight was the last blow: she goes with another this weekend. and to add insult to injury, i will have to watch the twirling couple from a lonely distance. woe is me! looks like i waited too long to ask, and now it is too late. nothing ventured nothing gained, no? resigning sadly,
don antonio

Thanks for your wonderful advice.
Mr. Business Sense.

We're looking for a bassist ... Here bassist ... Here bassist ... That's a good bassist. Call Jim if interested in playing bass — x0677

Want some?

I'm gonna get you sucka!

*****TASTE OF NATIONS****

Come sample tons of FREE FOOD from around the world at the 1997 Multicultural Exec Council's TASTE OF NATIONS. This Friday from 8pm til Midnight at the WSND 70's Retro Dance in Stepan. Look groovy, get free CD's and eat great food ... all for FREE because we love YOU!
MEC makes Tummies Happy.
*****TASTE OF NATIONS****

Thanks for the strip, comic boy!

Wonderful- We'll be friends one day. ... Love, H.

■ NBA

Garnett re-signs with T'wolves

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS

Kevin Garnett agreed to terms Wednesday night on what could be the richest contract in professional sports history, a six-year deal with the Minnesota Timberwolves reportedly worth as much as \$123 million.

Garnett, the charismatic, sky's-the-limit forward who jumped from high school to the NBA two years ago and helped rescue one of the league's worst franchises, agreed to the contract extension just four hours before a midnight deadline.

Shaquille O'Neal's \$120 million, seven-year deal with the Lakers (a \$17 million yearly average) is the most lucrative long-term contract ever. Garnett's almost certainly will far surpass that in terms of yearly average and also could

eclipse it in total worth.

The amount of the extension was shocking, but so was the prospect of the Wolves losing Garnett to free agency after this season. That would have been a real possibility if Garnett failed to sign before Wednesday night's deadline for offering extensions to players picked in the first round of the 1995 draft.

"It lets you know the power KG has," teammate Doug West said. "I never thought the negotiations would be this steep, for this much money. But I'm glad something will be done and he'll be around."

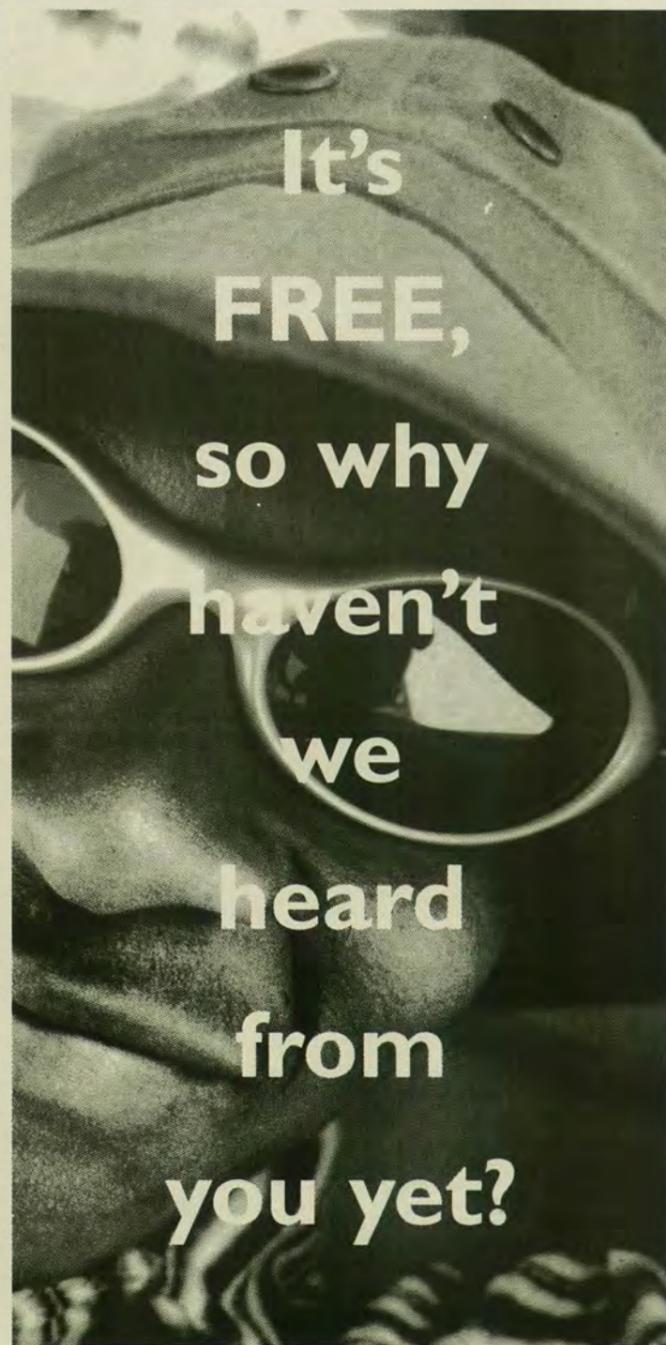
The Wolves have made it clear since early in Garnett's rookie season — they drafted him fifth overall out of Chicago's Farragut Academy — that he was the player around whom they would build their future.

An agile 7-footer, Garnett

became a starter midway through the 1995-96 season and developed enough last season to make the All-Star game as an injury fill-in. He helped the young Wolves to a franchise-best 40-42 record and their first-ever playoff berth.

Even though Houston swept the Wolves in three games, they had established themselves as one of the NBA's most promising young teams. Most of that promise fell on Garnett's shoulders, although Minnesota's lineup also includes All-Star forward Tom Gugliotta and outstanding point guard Stephon Marbury.

"The expectations are going to be big," West said. "I want to go further than just the playoffs now. I want to go to the next step. And I think (Garnett) realizes the expectations that will be on him, and I guess he's willing to live up to them."



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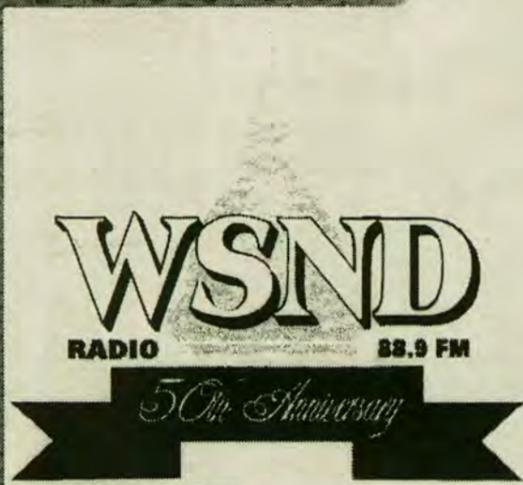
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■ NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Glavine stings 'Killer Bs,' Braves take a 2-0 lead

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

This time, it wasn't close. In the first blowout between the teams this year, the Atlanta Braves took advantage of eight walks by Mike Hampton and again shut down "The Killer Bs," routing the Houston Astros 13-3 Wednesday to move within a victory of their sixth straight NL championship series.

Hampton, who had only two walks in 17 innings during his final two starts of the regular

season, walked four in the first four innings and got worse after getting two outs in the fifth.

With the score 3-all, he threw 16 balls in an 18-pitch span, resulting in consecutive walks to Chipper Jones, Fred McGriff, Javy Lopez and Andrew Jones, forcing home the go-ahead run. Hampton, who threw only 38 strikes in 87 pitches, was replaced by Mike Magante, who gave up a two-run single to pinch-hitter Greg Colbrunn that made it 6-3.

Atlanta added five runs in the sixth — four unearned —

once again striking with two outs. Fred McGriff had an RBI single and two more scored when first baseman Jeff Bagwell let a high throw deflect off his glove for an error. Danny Bautista followed with a two-run single, though the inning mercifully ended for the Astros when he was thrown out trying to stretch it to a double.

Craig Biggio, Derek Bell and Bagwell, the top three hitters in the Astros order, are a combined 1-for-25 with no RBIs in the series.

Glavine, improving his post-

season record to 8-9, threw a staggering 117 pitches through six innings, allowing all three runs and five hits. The Braves' bullpen got some work, with Mike Cather throwing two scoreless innings and Mark Wohlers finishing.

Blauser, hitting .588 in his career against Hampton, gave the Braves a 3-0 lead in the third with his fourth postseason homer.

After pitcher Tom Glavine singled and Kenny Lofton walked, Blauser hit a 383-foot drive into the left-field seats despite a Wrigley Field-like

wind sweeping across Turner Field. Houston tied it in the fourth, taking advantage of Glavine's wildness.

Two walks set up Brian Ausmus for a two-run double, the ball sailing just beyond the glove of Ryan Klesko as he dove in the left-field corner. Ausmus scored on Hampton's hit to right.

Atlanta opened the series by becoming the first team since 1974 to win a postseason game with two hits. The Braves continued to make full use of their hits in Game 2, piling up their 13 runs on 10 hits.

Marlin win puts team one game away from first NLCS

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

New hero, same result.

Moises Alou singled home the winning run with no outs in the ninth inning and the Florida Marlins — helped by a lucky bounce — beat the San Francisco Giants for the second game in a row with their final swing, 7-6 Wednesday.

Hernandez was the victim again Wednesday, taking the loss.

Gary Sheffield led off the bottom of the ninth with a single and stole second without a throw. Bobby Bonilla walked, and Alou — 0-for-8 previously in the series — lined a single. Center fielder Dante Powell had a play at the plate, but his throw home hit the back side of the mound and bounced high in the air.

Sheffield scored easily, and jumped into the arms of his jubilant teammates.

The Giants scored an unearned run off

closer Robb Nen to tie it at 6 in the ninth. Nen wound up as the winner.

The Marlins took a 6-4 lead into the seventh, but three defensive misplays helped the Giants come back.

San Francisco closed to within a run in the seventh. Jose Vizcaino's routine fly became a double when Sheffield misjudged the ball, and Barry Bonds followed with an RBI double.

Florida first baseman Jeff Conine bobbled Darryl Hamilton's grounder to start the ninth. Hamilton took second on Stan Javier's single, and following a strikeout, Hamilton came around to score when second baseman Craig Counsell threw wildly to first trying for a game-ending double play on Bonds' slow grounder.

Estes, making his first postseason start, allowed five runs on five hits and four walks in three innings. He was 9-0 during the regular season following a Giants defeat.

National League Playoffs

Atlanta vs. Houston
Atlanta leads series 2 - 0

Friday, Oct. 3

Atlanta (Smoltz 15-12) at Houston (Reynolds 9-10)

Saturday, Oct. 4

Atlanta (Neagle 20-5) at Houston if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 5

Atlanta at Houston if necessary

San Francisco vs. Florida
Florida leads series 2-0

Friday, Oct. 3

Florida (Fernandez 17-12) at San Francisco (Alvarez 4-3)

Saturday, Oct. 4

Florida (Saunders 4-6) at San Francisco if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 5

Florida at San Francisco if necessary

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the
**URBAN PLUNGE
PROGRAM**

Informational Meeting

Sunday, October 5th

7:00 pm

Coffee House
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DIRECTOR OF URBAN PROGRAMMING &
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AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Orioles pound the Big Unit as Mariners take loss at Kingdome

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE

The Baltimore Orioles proved their regular-season mastery over Randy Johnson was the real deal. This time, it was a big defeat for the Big Unit.

If they can beat Seattle's ace so easily, as Mike Mussina and his teammates did Wednesday night, the Mariners are serious jeopardy.

The Orioles, wire-to-wire champions of the AL East, took advantage of Johnson's wildness to beat the 20-game winner 9-3 Wednesday night in the opener of their division series.

Johnson lost for only the fifth time this season, three of them to Baltimore. Facing a lineup stacked with righties — Rafael Palmeiro, Roberto Alomar and B.J. Surhoff started on the bench — he fell to 3-8 overall against the Orioles.

A crowd of 59,579, the largest ever to watch baseball at the Kingdome, saw Johnson's playoff flop last 100 pitches. In five innings, he gave up five runs on seven hits and four walks, with only three strikeouts.

The Mariners have to be wondering if the Orioles have their number, too. Cal Ripken, who finished the season in a 6-for-36 slump, had three hits as Baltimore improved to 8-4 against Seattle this year.

Mussina improved his career record against the Mariners to 9-1 by beating Seattle the sec-

ond time this season.

Mussina, a 15-game winner this season, allowed five hits, including home runs by Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner, in seven innings. He struck out nine and walked none in winning his first postseason game.

Jesse Orosco and Armando Benitez finished the combined seven-hitter. Ken Griffey Jr. went 0-for-4 for Seattle, and Alex Rodriguez homered in the ninth.

Geronimo Berroa and Chris Hoiles even stole some of Seattle's thunder by hitting home runs. The Mariners broke the Orioles' major league home run record with 264 this year.

On Thursday, the Mariners will attempt to salvage a split at home. Seattle sends 17-game winner Jamie Moyer against Scott Erickson, who won 16 this season and was 2-0 against Seattle.

The Orioles, with the best road record in the AL, broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the fifth, ending Johnson's ill-fated night.

Johnson began the fifth by walking Jeffrey Hammonds, who stole second and went to third on first baseman Paul Sorrento's throwing error, and Mike Bordick.

Brady Anderson followed with an RBI single, Jeff Reboulet sacrificed and Eric Davis bounced a single over drawn-in third baseman Mike Blowers for a 4-1 lead. After Davis was caught stealing, Berroa homered.

In the sixth, the Orioles turned the game into a rout with four runs off Mike Timlin, acquired on July 31 from Toronto to help Seattle's bullpen. Timlin helped the Orioles instead.

Hoiles led off with a home run and Palmeiro followed with a double. Bordick hit an RBI single and Surhoff delivered a pinch-double that scored two more runs.

Bordick had an RBI double in the third for a 1-0 lead. Martinez tied it with a homer in the fourth. Buhner homered in the seventh.

American League Playoffs

Baltimore vs. Seattle
Baltimore leads the series 1 - 0

Today

Baltimore (Erickson 16-7) at Seattle (Moyer 17-5)

Saturday, Oct. 4

Seattle (Fassero 16-9) at Baltimore (Key 16-10)

Sunday, Oct. 5

Seattle at Baltimore if necessary

Monday, Oct. 6

Seattle at Baltimore if necessary

Cleveland vs. New York
New York leads the series 1 - 0

Tonight

Cleveland (Wright 8-3) at New York (Pettitte 18-7)

Saturday, Oct. 4

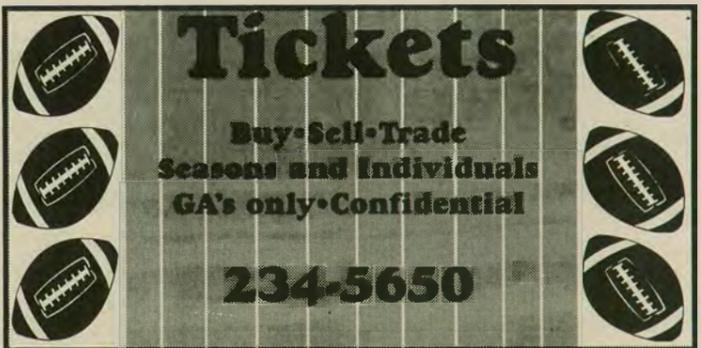
New York (Wells 16-10) at Cleveland (Nagy 15-10)

Sunday, Oct. 5

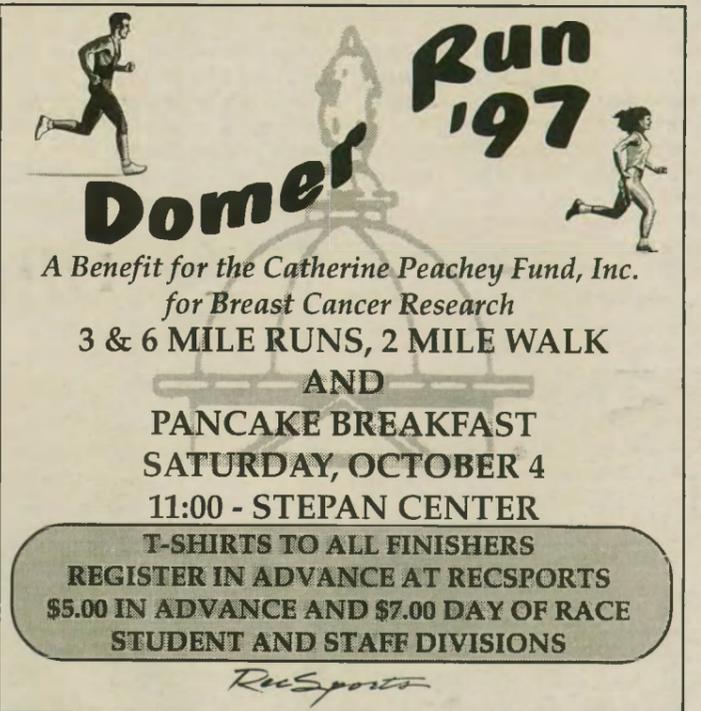
New York at Cleveland if necessary

Monday, Oct. 6

New York at Cleveland if necessary



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GROUPS
Learning about yourself, dealing with problems, and growing with the changes in your life are important parts of the Notre Dame experience. The Professional Staff of the University Counseling Center (UCC) invites you to consider joining a group.

FALL 1997

Personal Growth Group(S)
This weekly confidential group is for students who want to improve their relationships with fellow students, friends and families, and would like the opportunity to discover new ways of coping with difficult issues with the support of other students. Group members will also learn to communicate their needs more effectively.
MONDAYS 4:00-5:15
TUESDAYS 3:30-4:45
WEDNESDAYS 3:30-4:45

African-American Students Support Group
This weekly confidential group is designed to provide a supportive environment where African-American students can discuss issues such as academic skills, college adjustment, relationship concerns, intellectual, interpersonal skills, stress management, self-esteem, and racial issues. Members may benefit from participation in the group by gaining self-awareness, realizing that others are supportive of their concerns, and learning from group members.
TUESDAYS 3:30-4:45

Transfer Transitions Group
You've made the Big Decision and decided to transfer to Notre Dame - and now you're wondering if you've made the right choice. This year you'll be making new friends, learning about the Notre Dame "culture," and negotiating how to "fit in" while also keeping your individuality. Join this semester-long weekly confidential support group to discuss your ongoing concerns about your transition with others who know what you're going through.
WEDNESDAYS 3:30-5:00

Graduate Therapy Group
This confidential group is designed for graduate students who would like to explore how long-standing patterns are impacting their lives and who want to learn to move ahead with self-awareness and greater confidence. It is also for individuals who have experienced relationship difficulties or loss and are looking for support and strategies for coping and personal growth. Students experiencing adjustment to graduate school concerns are also likely to benefit from this group.
MONDAYS 3:30-4:45

Growing Up In Chaos
This confidential therapy group is for individuals who grew up in homes where chronic illness, mental illness, abuse, extreme poverty, addiction or unusual family circumstances had a negative impact. Members will have an opportunity to explore how these dynamics have affected their self-esteem, relationships with others and current life situations.
(Time to be arranged. Call the UCC)

Eating Issues Therapy Group
This confidential experience is designed for women who already admit they have a problem with their relationship to food and want support to change their feelings, attitudes and behaviors to live happier, healthier lives.
TUESDAYS 1:00-2:00

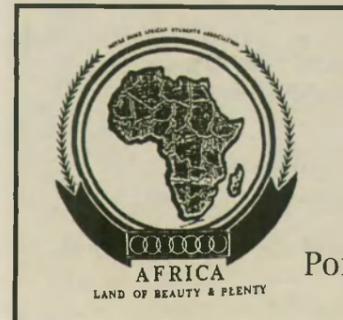
Chronic Illness Support Group
This support group is for students who are dealing with some type of chronic illness such as lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, diabetes or other long-term medical problem. Supportive counseling has been found to help students deal with the stresses which are often associated with a chronic illness and the feelings of isolation and frustration which are common. If you have been found that supportive counseling may help improve your medical condition such as immune function or help prevent stress from worsening the medical problem.
(Time to be arranged. Call the UCC)

Prison: Sexual Orientation Support Group
We invite you to attend a confidential therapeutic support group for students who are dealing with issues related to their sexual orientation. The group will provide a safe, affirming environment for you to discuss your individual as well as your universal concerns on issues such as relationships, family and peer relations, personal or social support needs, decisions about coming out and being out, career, social responsibilities, etc. If interested, contact Wendy or Kayla at 631-7336.
MONDAYS 3:30-4:45

FOR INFORMATION AND HELP IN MAKING DECISIONS ABOUT GROUP PARTICIPATION, CALL 631-7336 OR STOP BY MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9:00-5:00 P.M. AT THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER (UCC), 3RD FLOOR OF THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES BUILDING.



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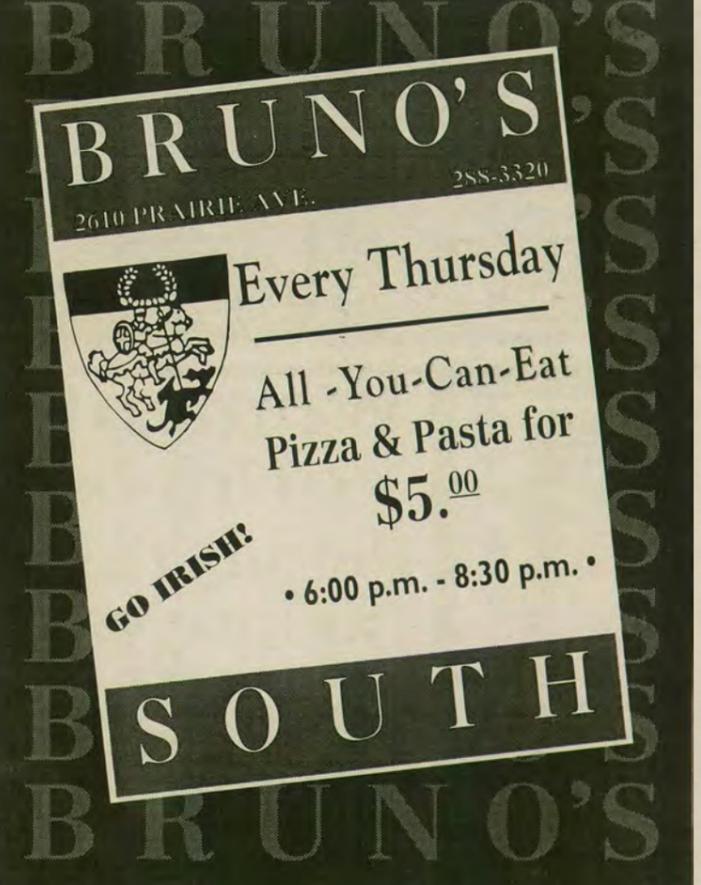


The Notre Dame African Students' Association & The Graduate Student Union
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PROFESSOR LEONARD WANTCHEKON
POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT/ YALE UNIVERSITY

1. Lecture:
Electoral Competition, Political Violence and Democratization
• Monday, October 6 • 12:15 pm • Hesburgh Center Auditorium (Peace Studies) •

2. Lecture:
Democracy as an Optimal Enforcement Mechanism for Power-Sharing Contracts
• Monday, October 6 • 7:30 pm • Hesburgh Center Auditorium (Peace Studies) •

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■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Pasquerillas prepare for the East/West showdown



The Observer/John Daily

PE's QB Elizabeth Plummer is ready to keep the Pyros in first place.

By PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS
Sports Writer

This Sunday's 2 p.m. game will pit the top two teams in women's interhall football against each other. Not only will the game of PE vs. PW showcase great offense and defense, but it will also settle which of these neighboring dorms is better.

While both teams clearly state that they have the utmost respect for each other, there is no denying the fact that these two teams are anxious to fight it out.

"We have a lot of respect for them, but we're really looking forward to play them especially after losing to them last year 6-0," said PW co-captain junior Liz McKillop.

While the squads have shared some competition over the past few years, this game is not one to miss. Both teams are coming

off of impressive shutout victories this past weekend, in which the respective offenses dominated.

According to PW's quarterback Elizabeth Plummer, this game is just as important as all of the other ones. "We're not worrying about the upcoming game. It's a fun rivalry, but we're going to take it one step at a time," stated Plummer.

Walsh, Cavanaugh set to clash

By PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS
Sports Writer

One team is undefeated and looking to maintain its momentum. The other team is recovering from a slight slump. What happens when these two teams play each other? The only way to find out is to watch Walsh battle Cavanaugh at 4 p.m. this Sunday.

Walsh comes into its fourth game of the season with a 3-0 record. Despite its success, the team has quietly risen to

the top of women's interhall football.

According to senior co-captain Sara Morrill, by avoiding the number one ranking, the team doesn't have to deal with added pressure.

"We were ranked number one in past years and then had a downfall after that. Now that we aren't highly ranked we haven't become overconfident and can just focus on the game ahead," said Morrill.

Cavanaugh, on the other hand, has struggled in the

first half of this season. One of the main obstacles that they hope to overcome is the amount of penalties that they have incurred in their first three games.

While they have posted a 1-1-1 record thus far, this week's practice focused on turning things around.

"We've learned a lot from our last game (loss to Lyons 12-6), and our planning to play a better game. We were hurting ourselves in the other games," stated junior flanker Megan McNally.

■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles control, beat North Park

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

The Belles' luck at home continued on Tuesday against North Park University. Saint Mary's won 15-12, 13-15, 15-3, and 15-7 in a fast-paced game.

The Belles lost a little of their intensity in the second game, and North Park stepped up to win. However, Saint Mary's rallied and soundly defeated North Park in the third and fourth games.

Saint Mary's ability to control the pace of the game seemed to be critical in their win.

"Our intensity was constant and that really helped. Everyone worked together as a team and hopefully we can carry that over to our next game," noted sophomore Agnes Bill.

Overall, Bill led in the kill department with 17, while freshman Megan Jardina helped tremendously with 44 assists. Coach Jennie Joyce said that aggressive serving was one of the keys to victory, and sophomore Jayne Ozbolt held the key, serving for 14 points with two aces. Tuesday's win raised their record to 7-10 on the season and 3-1 at home.

Freshman Victoria Butcko

commented, "We won yesterday because we came out from the start. We were playing Belles volleyball — we came out aggressive, high-spirited, determined, and stole all the momentum."

The Belles play Concordia University today and hope to make it three in a row with another win. Belles coach Jennie Joyce has high expectations for today's game. "We are continuing to focus on aggressive serving, passing, and our offensive systems for our game against Concordia," she said. Saint Mary's next home game is on Oct. 6 against Bethel College at 7 p.m.

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friday, october 10 7:30 P.M. all students \$6

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MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

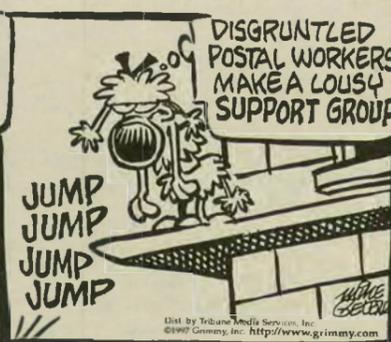
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



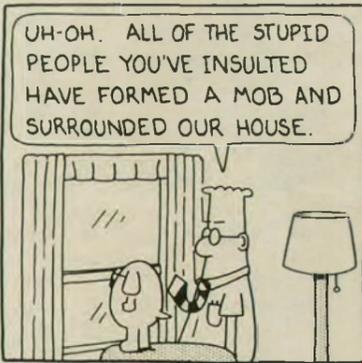
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

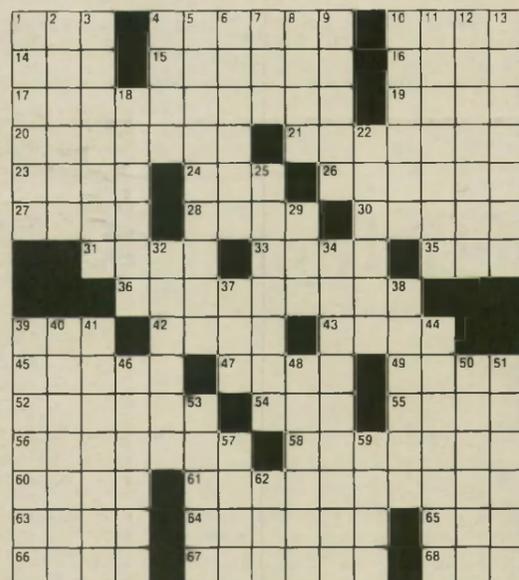
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1 Whey-faced
4 Popular snack
10 Durable transports...

- DOWN
1 Club, say
2 Citation's jockey
3 Pearly: Var.



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 18 Disney head
22 Soyuz 6 cosmonaut
25 Shakespearean play...

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone...

Of Interest

The Department of History presents a lecture by Phyllis Martin, "Missionary Nuns and African Women in 20th Century Congo..."

"Forced Migration in the Former Soviet Union" is the topic of a lecture given by Arthur Helton...

Ski Team/Club - There will be an informational meeting tonight, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater...

Menu

North
Southern Fried Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
California Blend Vegetables
Chicken in the Pot

South
BBQ Beef Sandwich
Mushroom Chicken Breast
Winter Blend Vegetables
Corn Chowder

Saint Mary's
Ham Cheddar Melt
Caesar Chicken Pita
Spanish Rice
Rainbow Vegetable Medley

Large advertisement for 'Push' and 'Turn' bands at Acoustic Cafe and LaFortune Ballroom. Includes logos for 'sub' and 'turn' and event details for Thursday Oct. 2 and Friday Oct. 3.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Freshman Boylan sets ND volleyball attack

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Last season, Notre Dame's volleyball team was forced to play without a true setter, due to many untimely injuries that forced players to take dual roles.

When then-junior Carey May was forced to sit out the first 14 games of the season due to a shoulder injury, Jaimie Lee filled in for her at setter, despite having little experience at the position. "We gambled in 1996 by not having two true setters on the team," head coach Debbie Brown said. "We gambled and we lost."

This year, the Irish have the flexibility of two very capable setters on its 1997 roster, May and freshman Denise Boylan.

Boylan chose Notre Dame very early on in her career, contacting the coaches in the eighth grade before making an early verbal commitment in the spring of her sophomore year.

"I definitely knew that this was the place I wanted to go," Boylan said about her decision. "Notre Dame is close to home, has a wonderful campus and a good volleyball program. I saw firsthand from my sister what the recruiting process was like, and I want-

ed to make sure that I chose early, bypassing all the hassle."

The only player on the U.S. Youth National team from 1994-96, she met and played alongside Mary Leffers, currently a sophomore middle on the Irish squad. Last year, while leading her club to a 100-4 record, she was named the Gatorade National player of the year, among many other accolades she has received over the years.

There has never been a shortage of athleticism in the Boylan family. Denise's father played basketball at Assumption College and in the American Basketball Association with the Kentucky Colonels, while her uncle was a member of Marquette's 1977 NCAA championship basketball team. Her sister Susan is a junior at Marquette and a middle on the Golden Eagles' volleyball squad.

"My family had an impact on my life when I was growing up," Boylan remarked on that note. "I was always outside, setting the volleyball or shooting the basketball." The two sisters were reunited in a recent volleyball match on Sept. 23, which the Irish won in three sets.

"Denise has benefited from all her volleyball experiences," Brown said of Boylan.

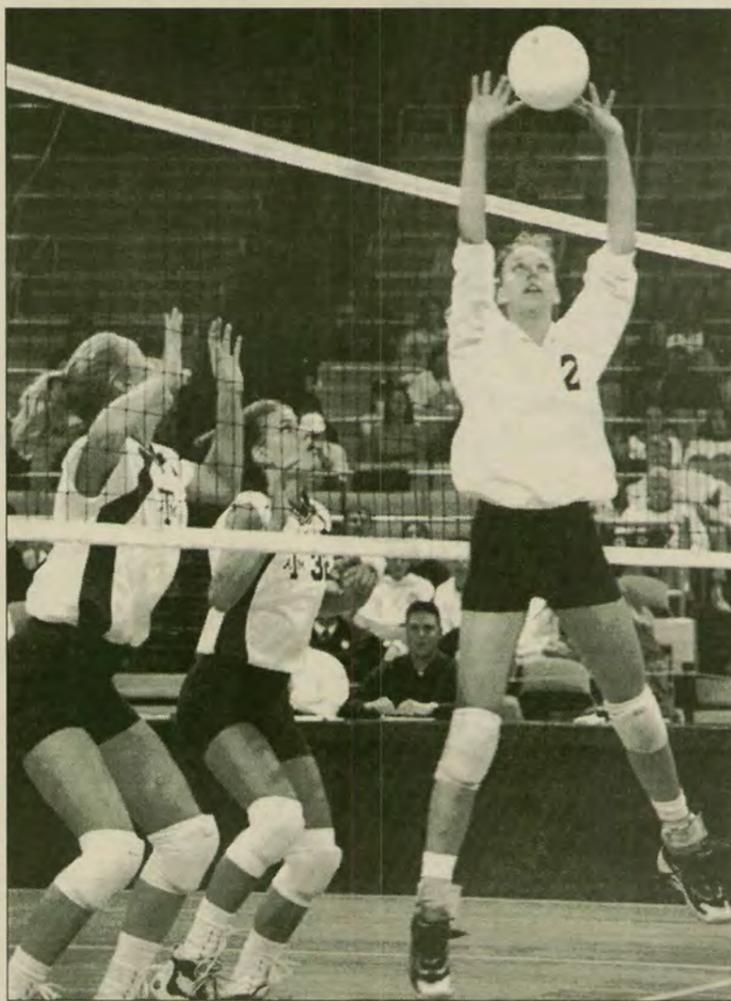
"It is very rare to have someone who is 6-1 as your setter — that will bring a different dimension for us at that position, as well as a boost to our blocking."

"She definitely lives up to the expectations that others set for her as well as the ones she sets for herself," junior middle Lindsey Treadwell commented. "I've never played with a setter that tall, but when the sets she gives out are used properly, it's an great offensive weapon."

Being the first freshman to start as a setter since 1988, Boylan has found running a Division I offense comparable to when she played for a club team. "During my years in high school," she said, "I served as a middle blocker, but I was a setter for my club team, and overall, it is about the same."

"Running a Division I offense is very challenging," Brown said, "but I'm sure that Denise and Carey will learn from each other while also benefiting from their competition."

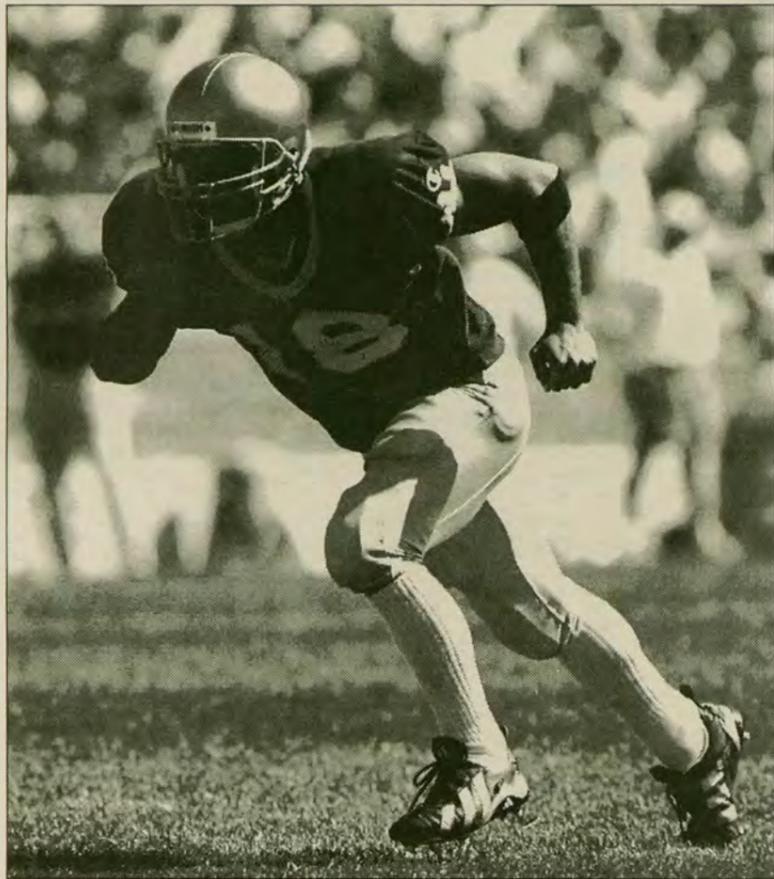
"Denise is a very natural leader, an outgoing person and true competitor who has high expectations of herself. That summarizes the attributes of so many of our players, which is why we are so excited for this season."



The Observer/Joe Stark
The first freshman since 1988 to start as a setter, Denise Boylan has become a leader for the Irish offense.

■ FOOTBALL

Irish look for return of Getherall to speed up offense



The Observer/Brandon Candura
With Joey Getherall back in the lineup this weekend, Bob Davie hopes his sheer speed will burn up Stanford's secondary and light up the scoreboard.

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

After bursting onto the scene in his first game ever in an Irish uniform, Notre Dame fans could not wait to see more of Joey Getherall. Unfortunately, the fans have had to wait as a sprained knee has kept the young speedster sidelined for the past three weeks which has disappointed the freshman after earning a start in his first collegiate game.

"Playing in the first game was one of the most memorable moments in my life," Getherall said. "Having to sit out has been real tough."

According to head coach Bob Davie, Getherall's suffering is probably over. He will likely see time this Saturday when the Irish travel to Stanford.

While the receiving corps of Bobby Brown, Malcolm Johnson and Raki Nelson have developed into reliable targets for Ron Powlus, none have the pure threat of speed Getherall has. That threat may be used to help open up the running attack which is still trying to find its

groove.

With the continued inability of the offense to put points on the board or stretch the opposing defense, Getherall's 4.23 speed in the 40 is something that the coaching staff needs to light up the scoreboard.

"He's a big play player and what he is is productive," Davie said. "If you watch him in practice, since the first day we were looking forward to watching him play. Something good is going to happen with him in the game."

The Irish definitely need something good to happen in the game as they are in the midst of a three game skid, the longest since Lou Holtz's first season in 1986.

"Just being forced to watch the team play has been real difficult, and it's made me want to come back as soon as possible," Getherall said.

Getherall's enthusiasm is a plus, but Davie has been careful to make sure that he is completely healthy and is not forcing the issue.

"I was a little concerned because he wanted to come

back so fast," Davie said. "But, that's a positive thing, we've kept an eye on him. He's a young guy, and he wants to play so bad that he may not use good judgement, but I think he is at full speed."

"When I come back I just want to help the team in any way," Getherall said.

Considering the Irish have not had a play-maker at the wide receiver slot since Derrick Mayes, Getherall has been counted on to step up for the Irish. But, the freshman does not feel any added pressure with his role.

"There's definitely a lot of pressure on every single football player," Getherall said. "But the way I look at it is not really pressure it is just sort of an obligation. It's my job and duty to help the team however I can. That's why I came here."

"I think he'll give us the same thing he did at the start of the season," Davie said. "He gives us a spark."

Hopefully for the Irish and Davie, Getherall can provide spark that will start the fire to turn around their 1-3 start.

Sports At A Glance

- at Stanford, October 4, 2:30 p.m.
- vs. Boston College, October 5, 1 p.m.
- at SMU, October 3, 7:30 p.m.

- vs. St. John's, October 3, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Concordia, Today, 7 p.m.

Inside

- Women's Interhall Football previews see page 18
- MLB Playoffs see pages 16-17