

THE OBSERVER

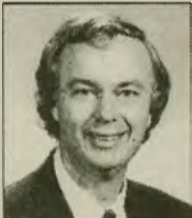
Wednesday, November 5, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 47

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Five ND professors to receive awards for works

By KRISTI KLITSCH
News Writer

The research papers of five Notre Dame management professors in the College of Business Administration will receive two of the top four prizes awarded by the Decision Sciences Institute at its annual meeting this November.



Conlon

A collaborative effort by Edward Conlon, chair and professor of management, Sarvanan Devaraj, assistant professor of management, and Khalil Matta, professor of manage-

ment was selected as the best application paper. The paper is entitled "Is Quality Perception a Self-Fulfilling Prophecy? The case of the Automotive Industry."

Another paper, "The Effective Use of Supply-Chain Flexibility," written by Lee Krajewski, the William R. and F. Cassie Daley Professor of Manufacturing Strategy, and Jerry Wei, associate professor of management, received the honor of Best Theoretical/Empirical Research paper.

The Decision Sciences Institute is "an academic group of people interested in decision-making in organizations," said Conlon. At the annual meeting, the institute awards four prizes in the areas of best theoretical/empirical research

paper, best application paper, best interdisciplinary paper, and best environmental issues paper. This year the winners were chosen from more than 1,000 entries.

The award winning paper written by Conlon, Devaraj and Matta explored the idea of the perception of quality and decision-making.

"We had access to a database on the maintenance of cars from a car dealership," Conlon said. This database showed a direct correlation between the perceived quality of a car and the manner it is maintained.

Conlon hopes to use his developed theory of perception of quality and decision-making in his classes.

"All three of us will talk

about the theory in class," he said. Further, he hopes that the paper will eventually generate into the body of knowledge about quality perception.

"When a paper gets recognition, it will have an impact that goes beyond Notre Dame," he said.

Krajewski expressed the same interest in using his theory of supply-chain flexibility in his classes.

"This next term, this [the theory] will be a major section of my course," he said.

Krajewski and Wei researched the correlation between a flexible supplier and the increased efficiency of a company. The two professors explored the "company and supplier relationship" of three pairs and found that "a lot of

dynamics occur between a company and supplier which forces the supplier to act quickly," Krajewski said. They discovered a number of reasons why these dynamics occur and they developed a model to demonstrate the reasons.

Both Conlon and Krajewski said they were surprised and honored at winning the awards.

"This really motivates us to take this a step further," Conlon said.

"This is quite an honor. I am very satisfied, pleased and humbled," Krajewski responded.

The awards will be presented at the annual meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute in San Diego the weekend of Nov. 23-25.

Dick fuels extra-terrestrial debate

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

The idea of extra-terrestrial life surrounds us and will grow to permeate our lives even more, becoming a major issue in the next century, according to author Steven Dick.

Dick, a historian, astronomer and public relations officer for the U.S. Naval Observatory, delivered a lecture yesterday afternoon about the history of the debate regarding the existence of extra-terrestrial life.

To Dick, the extra-terrestrial life debate is more than just another idea in science. "It is comprehensive enough to qualify as a world view, and it's fairly testable," he said. "[The issue] defines our place in the universe. This importance accounts for the passionate nature of debate surrounding it."

Dick traced the century-old controversy concerning life on Mars, including how the search for life has evolved from looking for intelligent life to looking for vegetation, microbes and even fossils in the search for evidence of any kind of life. He also discussed the implications that would have to be faced if we were to find proof of alien beings and the ways our culture has been fascinated with the red planet.

"Popular culture has reacted to the possibility of life on Mars through books, music and a number of other avenues for a century," Dick said, refer-

ring to the release of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" in 1897. "There has been more interest in the '90s in the implications of making contact with extraterrestrial life."

Dick compares the view that humanity is not alone with world views put forth by earlier philosophers of a heliocentric solar system and the existence of other solar systems.

"Modern science fiction is a good way for popular culture to absorb this new world view," he said.

While the possibility of intelligent life existing on Mars today is extremely slim, scientists are now studying a piece of rock which traveled to Earth from the planet and was found in Antarctica in 1984. Some say small fossils have been found which may point to the existence of past microscopic life on Mars.

"We'll hear a lot more about the rock in the next few years," Dick stated. He also predicts the further investigation of other possible locations of life.

"The planet Europa has become a prime suspect for exobiologists hunting for life," says Dick. Europa is a planet in a neighboring solar system and is currently being photographed by the Galileo spacecraft. Pictures sent back from Galileo show bodies of water on the planet," he said.

Dick declined to say if he believes that intelligent

see E.T. / page 6

Would you like coffee with that?



The Observer/Kristi Sutorius

Students participated in a poetry night at Clarissa Dalloway's Coffee House last night. See story on page 3.

Survey prompts concern in SMC alcohol program

College Binge Drinking National Survey Results

	Students Who Binge Drink	Students Who Binge Drink Frequently
Men:	50%	23%
Women:	39%	17%
Total:	44%	19%

- 17,592 students at 140 campuses were surveyed.
- Binge = 5 drinks in a row for men, 4 for women
- Frequent Binge = 3 or more binges in two weeks

By MELANIE GARMAN
Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

A recent survey has brought the facts about alcoholism on college campuses into the spotlight. In the national report, titled "Health and Behavioral Consequences of Binge Drinking in College," 17,592 students from 140 college campuses were questioned.

According to the survey, 44 percent of students were classified as binge drinkers and 19 percent as frequent binge drinkers. Binge drinking is defined as having five or more drinks in one sitting for men or four drinks for women. Frequent binge drinking is classified as participating in three or more binges within two weeks.

The Saint Mary's College Counseling and Career Development Center offers assistance to help students determine when the casual use of alcohol crosses the line



to abuse or dependence.

"I believe students need to think about the consequences of their choices, especially in relation to alcohol," said Mary DePauw, director of the Counseling and Career Development Center. "Too often I hear students say what they thought was going to be a good time turned into a painful situation because alcohol was used irresponsibly."

Statistics in the survey also reveal a significant difference in the behavior of frequent binge drinkers and non-binge drinkers. Eight percent of non-binge drinkers forgot where they were or what they did after consuming alcohol in comparison to 54 percent of frequent binge drinkers. Only

two percent of non-binge drinkers were hurt or injured while consuming alcohol, while 23 percent of frequent binge drinkers said they had been hurt or injured while under the influence of alcohol.

"People's bodily reactions to alcohol varies depending on the individual," DePauw said. "Certain situations can lead to different reactions, such as whether or not the individual is taking a prescription drug, or for women, pre-menstruation has an effect on the influence alcohol can have on the body."

Recently, with the fatal accidents caused by alcohol abuse on college campuses, students feel the need to speak out on how they view the issue and what they can do to prevent such incidents.

"I feel that the alcohol awareness week acknowledges the problem at hand. However, I feel that it should

see ALCOHOL/ page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Just Don't Call Me 'Red'

Every day, dozens of people are born into this world, opening up to even more dozens of parents the miracle of life.

Hopefully not too many of you shuddered at those words when recalling that high school health class video that had half the girls in the room yelling, "I'm NEVER having kids!"

But only one or two out of each dozen births is an even bigger miracle — the honor of being born with red hair.

Yep, not too many of us are so blessed. Those of us who are have proven ourselves worthy. Really. Those not up to the standards of the red hair-archy (got that from the Internet — more on that in a moment) go brown or white as they age. Others just can't handle it and dye it a hideous brown, blond or black.

Think about it. There are hundreds of sites dedicated to redheads. Granted, some of them fall into the "Society and Culture: Sexuality: Fetishes: Hair: Redheads" category and have disclaimers making you swear you are 18 years of age so that it's not illegal for you to print out these photos and tape them to your friends' backs when they're not looking.

Many of these sites will show you wonderful pictures of famous redheads, the most popular being Nicole Kidman — see, even Tom Cruise picked a redhead. Lea Thompson is also easily found, but some of the photos are from the "Howard the Duck" big-hair 80s days. Bet she doesn't show the kids those pictures too often.

Other sites listed are fountains into the wonderful world in which we carrot tops live. One in particular, "The Gallery O' Internet Redheads," has hundreds of further links to redheaded men, women, celebrities and informational sites. My personal favorite is Laura from Stanford.

To be a copper top like myself is truly a phenomenon of nature. Or freak. Whatever. The gene for red hair is recessive, so it takes two extraordinary parents to produce someone with the auburn locks. And for those parents to produce two children with red hair — when they are more of the brown-hair variety — just furthers the point.

To continue with this column that really means very little, there have been two United States presidents with red hair in our glorious 221-year history, both quite spectacular ones at that — Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. We are an exclusive club. And there has only been one blond president — James Garfield, I believe, who held office for almost 200 days before getting popped in a train station.

Insert blond joke here — regarding the one blond president, not the incident in the train station. That's just not funny.

But, like everything else in this world, being blessed with the best hair color invented has its drawbacks. You know, you can't have your cake and expect the candles not to melt onto the icing.

Usually, redheads have rather fair skin. Fifteen minutes in the July sunshine and we're pink and tender.

Freckles are another issue, but not for this redhead. They can be cute and attractive, but when people are looking at you trying to find the 3-D image in your back, even leopards experience a little bit of spot envy.

But it's a small price to pay.

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

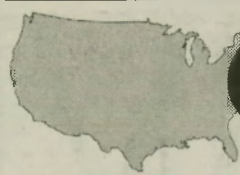
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Dan Cichalski
Assistant Managing Editor



Outside the Dome

UK professor was victim of murder, police say

LEXINGTON

A University of Kentucky architecture professor was found dead on a rural Fayette County road Monday morning. Police found the body of Paul "Pete" Pinney, Jr., on Cleveland Road, said Julia Smyth-Pinney, his ex-wife and an associate professor in the College of Architecture. She declined further comment. Pinney was 58.

Police identified the death as a homicide, but would not say how the victim died or if a weapon was involved. Because the college is a close-knit community, the news has hit the school hard, said architecture junior Jessica Walker.

"He was definitely one person that everyone knew," she said. "He was always around the school." She said he was "comforting to see" in Pence Hall. While Walker never had Pinney for a class, she said that makes little difference.



"We've all had personal contact with him," she said. "He would always give you a comment on what you were working on if you asked him. We're kind of a small community, and for something like this to happen to us is shocking. We know what goes on in the daily lives of everybody." Architecture students often have their own parties, Walker said, a couple of which she remembered Pinney attending.

Neil Meyers, an architecture junior,

said Pinney always was accessible to students.

"There was no one better to talk to," said Meyers, who took a class Pinney taught three years ago. "He really knew his stuff. You could ask him about anything and he'd give you a great story about it."

Simple designs were Pinney's forte, said Mark O'Bryan, who studied under Pinney in the late '70s and is now an associate professor of architecture at UK.

"One of the hardest things to do is something simple," he said. "His whole aura or persona was that of being direct, succinct and clear in your approach." They had been offmates.

"He was my rock," O'Bryan said. "I had a great deal of respect for him as a critic, an architect, a thinker." In the classroom, "He had a way of pulling out what was inside of you," he said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Halloween party becomes violent riot

EUGENE

Eugene police once again used tear gas to break up a Halloween party-turned-riot Friday night in which an estimated 300 people broke bottles and tore down light poles in addition to other destruction. According to a police report, officers responded to the scene but were met by a large group outside the house that threw rocks and bottles at the officers. The police retreated and called for additional assistance. University of Oregon student Daniel Smyth said several fights took place, cars were being rocked back and forth and people were firing gunshots into the air. "It was insane," he said. A male resident at the site of the party, who did not want to be identified, said, "We called the cops," he said. "We didn't want to be held responsible for what was going on." The resident said the problem began when he and other house residents prevented people from entering their house, which created the crowd on the street. According to the report, a total of 40 officers from the Eugene Police Department, Springfield Police Department, Lane County Sheriff's Office, Oregon State Police, and the University Office of Public Safety helped break up the crowd.

■ TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Student dies of self-inflicted wound

FORT WORTH

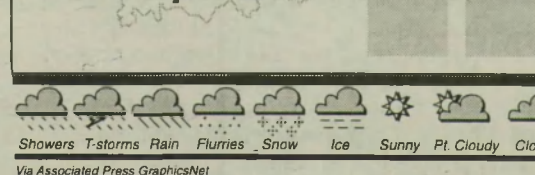
Former TCU marketing major Matthew Schrum, 21, was found dead at 10 p.m. Friday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Three campus escorts were the first to discover the body of the young man in the parking lot between the Mary Coats Burnett Library and the Tandy Building. Schrum withdrew from school in late September and returned to San Antonio to live with his parents, said Susan Adams, assistant vice chancellor and dean of campus life. Schrum was in Fort Worth over the weekend visiting friends. Schrum's mother, Nelia Ibsen Schrum, a former TCU political science faculty member, said his family brought him home to help him deal with the complicated breakup of a relationship.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

	H	L
Wednesday	45	37
Thursday	47	37
Friday	44	28
Saturday	48	32
Sunday	41	26



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Professor goes to trial in abuse case

ANN ARBOR

A nationally recognized University professor and sexual abuse expert faced the first day of trial yesterday on charges that she and her staff emotionally abused a child during a 1992 interview. The lawyers for defendant Kathleen Coulborn Faller, who heads the University's Family Assessment Clinic, faced Judge Donald Shelton yesterday. The University has spent more than \$600,000 to defend Faller in the case. Lawyers asked Shelton several times to dismiss the case, but Shelton rejected the pleas on Thursday. Larry Champney, an Engineering alumnus, is suing Faller and the University, claiming that his 8-year-old daughter was emotionally abused by one of the clinic's employees when she was 3 years old. The employee allegedly tried to get the young girl to "say something bad about her father." Faller, who supervised the interview, wrote a final report stating that Champney may have sexually abused his daughter. Champney denied the allegations and claimed that his former wife should not have been able to assist in the interview because she was a biased participant.

■ UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

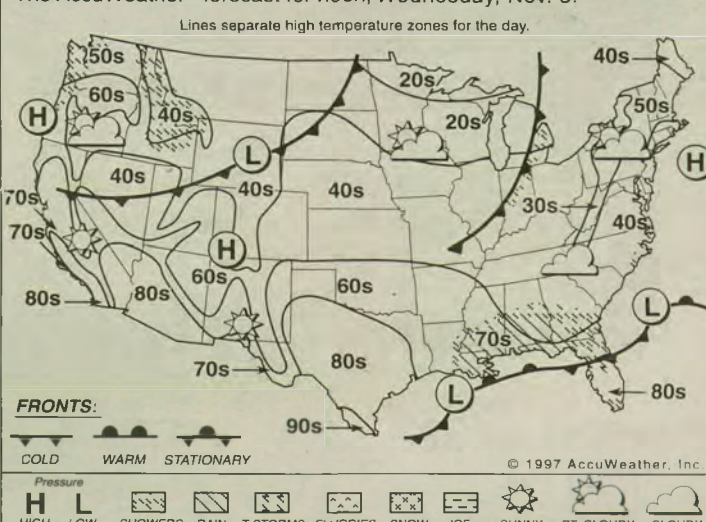
Garbage chute fall injures freshman

MADISON

Halloween festivities are suspected to have played a role in the mysterious fall of a University of Wisconsin, Madison, freshman down a trash chute Saturday morning. Eighteen-year-old Eric Schwanke was found covered with garbage by a University Housing custodial employee at approximately 7:40 a.m. in the basement of his dorm. He was partially unconscious and treated by the Madison fire department before being taken to UW Hospital to undergo surgery. Schwanke is currently listed in critical condition. UW Campus Police, who are investigating the case, have not yet been able to specify either a cause for the fall or the circumstances surrounding it.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 5.



Atlantic	72	59	Fresno	75	58	Kennebunkport	22	17
Berrien Springs	55	44	Geneseo	54	38	Logansport	38	24
Cincinnati	42	35	Helena	37	24	Milesville	24	18
Davenport	68	47	Iowa City	56	32	Newton	20	15
Emmetsburg	45	32	Jasper	47	36	Orchard Park	27	22

Hungary threatens environment

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
News Writer

Hungary's transformation from a socialist country into a capitalist society has had important environmental consequences, according to Maria Csanadi, research fellow at the Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

Csanadi gave a seminar yesterday noting the uncertainty existing in Hungary because of the vast changes in laws and the structure, philosophy, organization and staff of its institutions. Csanadi's speech, "Privatization in Hungary: Environmental Impact of Entrepreneurial Behavior,"

described the effects of the nation's rapid political changes.

The creation of 1,228 new laws and 5,000 government regulations between 1990 and 1996, according to Csanadi, "contributed to a very accidental and very blurred regulation system."

The privatization process and creation of new enterprise has been characterized by short-term interests and profits. This, combined with the lay-offs caused by the end of socialism, left no room for environmental considerations, she noted.

Companies buying bankrupt businesses did not take responsibility for the hazardous wastes left behind by those businesses, but left them for the state to

deal with, she explained.

Csanadi described some cases in which fake companies are created to gather hazardous wastes and suck the resources out of the land until they go bankrupt. Companies, she continued, have not met promises to invest in environmental devices and technology, and few threaten them. Large foreign investors tend to maintain their own standards throughout the world, but threaten to leave Hungary with their investments if environmental regulations are too strict.

"The Hungarian privatization process has almost finished," said Csanadi. "Behavior and consciousness is very gradually improving."

SMC professor calls for new awareness

By NIKKI GONZALEZ
News Writer

In the wake of having conducted an extensive campus alcohol survey, professor Susan Vance held a lecture sharing the statistics of alcohol abuse yesterday afternoon in Haggard Parlor.

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board sponsored her lecture, "Alcohol Use and Abuse on Saint Mary's Campus," for Alcohol Awareness Week.

Vance conducted an alcohol survey the the Saint Mary's campus in February 1995. She randomly selected 25 percent of each class, sending out 1,000 surveys, of which 520 responded. Out of this survey, 42 percent had five or more drinks in one sitting, and 58 percent had not.

Vance asked some students what their reasons for drinking were.

"It allows people to have

more fun, it breaks the ice, and it enhances social activity," one student responded.

Vance wants the upper-class students to get involved in the awareness of alcohol.

"Campus leaders and people who are well respected should put up flyers to raise awareness among students on the alcohol abuse on the campus," Vance said.

"There needs to be a place for the students who choose not to drink, so they don't have to deal with an alcohol-related environment," she continued.

The students who participated in the discussion were amazed on the statistics given.

"It was rather enlightening to see what really goes on," Mary Margaret Wilson said.

Krystn McKenney was equally impressed.

"There is a lot less drinking going on than I thought," she said.

Teacher, poet shares writings with students

By ARIANN BUTLER
News Writer

Reading poetry based on his political and social experiences, teacher Harvey Crawley recited his poetry last night at Dalloway's Coffee House.

The Saint Mary's Student Activity Board and the Sisters of Nefertiti sponsored last night's reading. The evening began with the reading of Crawley's poems and ended with a question-and-answer forum.

"You name it and I've written about it," Crawley told his audience.

The poems he read dealt with a range of topics from child abuse to a woman falling in the street and were a huge success with the audience.

Crawley feels that "each one of us has a story inside" and he wants his poetry to

"extract that story."

"If I can [express my story poetically], then you can do this," he said.

In addition to poetry, Crawley also takes everyday situations and weaves them into short stories.

However, he said that most of his short stories have never been copyrighted or published because they are more private and personal than his poems.

"I didn't get into writing or publishing for money, [but to] help people," he commented.

Crawley is a graduate of Western Michigan University and presently teaches literature and sociology to "at risk" ninth graders in a Michigan program known as ACE (Alternative Continuing Education).

Crawley's long-term goal is to be a philanthropist and his goal for the interim is to be the best teacher to his students.



Chicago: City of Hope

January 6th-11th, 1998

The Seminar

- Five day seminar in the city of Chicago
- Focuses on the positive programs being implemented to aid underresourced neighborhoods
- Provides an opportunity for service in various educational arenas
- Emphasizes group reflections and prayer
- Earn one credit hour

INFORMATIONAL MEETING NEXT WEEK

For additional information please contact

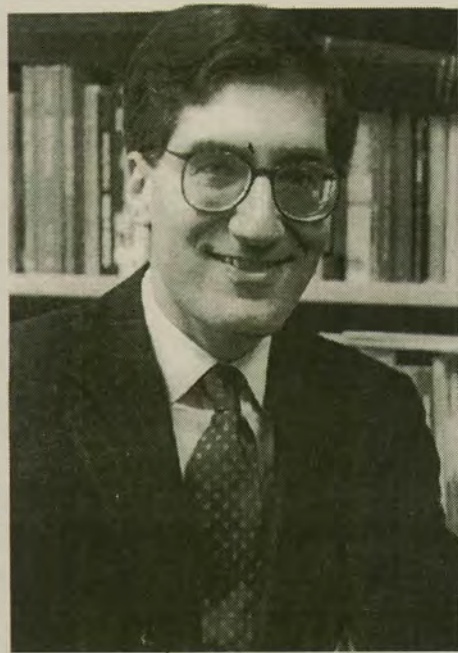
Jennifer Weigel 243-2656

Christine Haley 243-8262

The Natural Law Institute

presents

The Olin Distinguished Lecture Series



Robert P. George

Associate Professor of Politics
Princeton University

IS THERE
A "MORAL
READING"
OF THE
CONSTITUTION?

Thursday, November 6
7:30 PM

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Upcoming Lectures:

November 18

DAVID NOVAK

April 17

JOSEPH RAZ

Saul Friedlander

Writing the History
of the Holocaust:
Old and New
Dilemmas

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:30 P.M.

CCE AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Holocaust Project
and the Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values

The Eugene B. Clark Lecture Series Presents:

Lucio Noto



C h a i r m a n a n d C E O
Mobil Corporation
a n d N o t r e D a m e A l u m n u s

"MEETING GLOBAL CHALLENGES"

Thursday

November 6th at 10:45 A.M.

Jordan Auditorium

College of Business Administration

**All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
students and faculty are welcome!**

**Coordinated by the College of Business Speakers Series, Investment Club, MBA
Association, Notre Dame Council on International Business Development, and SRB.**

WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, November 5, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

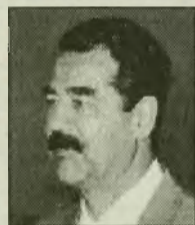
Jury sentences radical Texan

ALPINE, Texas
Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren was sentenced to 99 years in prison and his top lieutenant got 50 years Tuesday for plotting an abduction that led to a week-long standoff with police. McLaren and Robert Otto, whose group believes Texas is not part of the United States, were the first of five Republic members to be tried in the April 27 abduction of Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe. The kidnapping eventually brought some 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers to the remote west Texas resort where the Republic maintained its headquarters. They laid siege to the group's so-called embassy until McLaren and others agreed to lay down their weapons May 3. Judge Kenneth DeHart sentenced the separatists after hearing testimony in the punishment witnesses, including Texas Rangers and the Rowes, and three friends of Otto's who appeared on his behalf. No one spoke for McLaren. The Rowes testified that they remained frightened long after their captors left. Joe Rowe told the court that he now carries a gun at all times. Margaret Ann recalled that as she watched the separatists finally leave, "I didn't know that maybe they couldn't shoot us anyway."

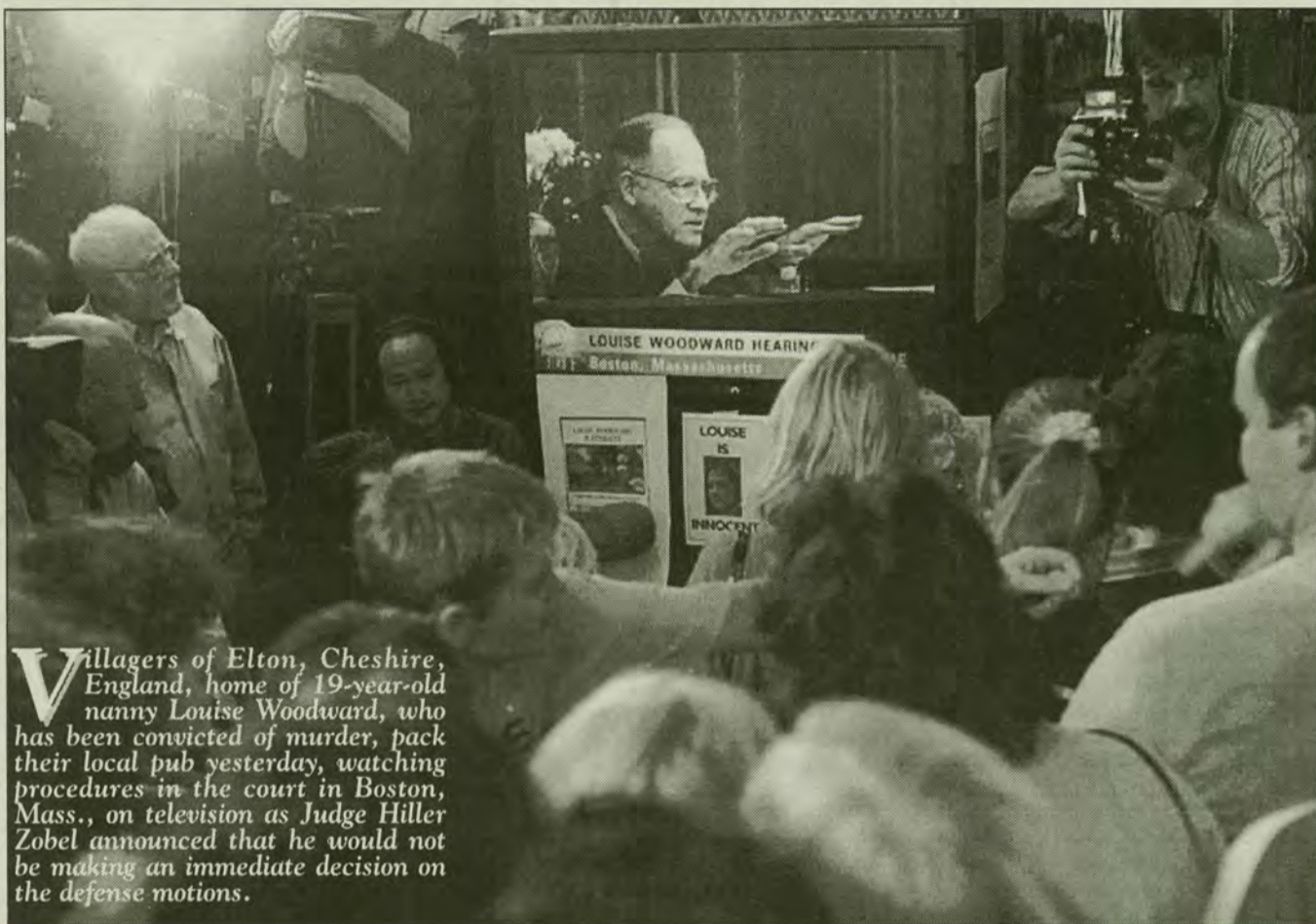
U.N.: Iraqis are executing political prisoners

Iraqis live in "a climate of fear" and hundreds of political prisoners may have been executed at a single prison this year, a U.N. human rights investigator reported. About 200 prisoners reportedly were executed at Abu Gharaib prison near the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, between Feb. 12 and March 21, said Max van der Stoep, special investigator on Iraq for the U.N. Human Rights Commission. The executions are said to have increased in number after a visit to the prison on March 12, 1997, by Qusai Hussein, Saddam Hussein's son who is in charge of Iraq's special security and military forces, van der Stoep said. His report, released this week, was based largely on secondhand information because he has not been allowed to visit Iraq for human rights investigations since 1992. The former Dutch foreign minister said he had received reports of many people dying under torture or after being poisoned in prison. These included 10 former refugees who were arrested after returning from Saudi Arabia in May. Some of those refugees were released after being tortured, van der Stoep said. Before dying, the victims said prison personnel forced them to eat "unusual food."

UNITED NATIONS



Hussein



Villagers of Elton, Cheshire, England, home of 19-year-old nanny Louise Woodward, who has been convicted of murder, pack their local pub yesterday, watching procedures in the court in Boston, Mass., on television as Judge Hiller Zobel announced that he would not be making an immediate decision on the defense motions.

Defense lawyers contest British nanny's sentence

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With protesters outside holding up signs such as "IQ Tests for Jurors," Louise Woodward's lawyers acknowledged Tuesday that their all-or-nothing strategy "can be seen as a mistake" and asked a judge to reduce the English au pair's murder conviction to manslaughter.

Millions watched on television — among them, Ms. Woodward from her prison cell — as the defense focused on getting the verdict down to the very charge her lawyers fought to keep the jury from even considering.

Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel said that he could rule as early as Wednesday.

And he said he will take the extraordinary step of

issuing the decision on the Internet through media and legal Web sites.

During Tuesday's hearing, defense attorney Harvey Silverglate said the strategic decision to let the jury consider only first- or second-degree murder in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen now "can be seen as a mistake."

In hindsight, he said, "by any definition, the evidence in this case could fit into manslaughter."

But prosecutors said Ms. Woodward and her lawyers are just shopping around for a better deal and should not be allowed a reduced charge unless she admits what she did.

"The defense theory, if it worked, would have been brilliant. It did not work," said prosecutor Martha Coakley. "You cannot come

back in and say, 'The devil made me do it.'"

A jury found Ms. Woodward, 19, guilty of second-degree murder Thursday, determining she fatally shook and slammed Matthew on Feb. 4, the day she called 911 to say the child was having trouble breathing. He died five days later. Ms. Woodward, a round-faced young woman from the English village of Elton, denied hurting the boy.

The dispute has put the judge at the center of a case that has grown from the subject of local fascination to an international cause celebre.

The judge can declare Ms. Woodward innocent; overturn the verdict and order a new trial; reduce the conviction; or uphold the verdict.

Second-degree murder, defined as intentionally killing another person with malice, carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 15 years.

Manslaughter, defined as causing a death by a reckless action that showed disregard for life, is punishable by up to 20 years, but there is no minimum sentence; Ms. Woodward could be released from prison immediately.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck, gesturing forcefully with the same aggressive style he brought to the O.J. Simpson case, told the judge the case hinged on complicated scientific evidence — a hint at an article Zobel once wrote in which he said jurors often are asked to consider matters too complex for them.

Market Watch: 11/4

DOW JONES	7689.13	+14.74
AMEX:	688.37	+2.48
Nasdaq:	1631.15	+1.17
NYSE:	494.06	+1.43
S&P 500:	940.76	+1.77
Composite Volume:	638,810,000	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
ADV Technical PR	ATPX	800.000%	+13.750	15.750
Glassmaster CO	GLMA	48.960%	+1.750	4.469
CORTECS INTL-ADR	ALVRY	47.273%	+4.000	20.250
Magnum Hunter	MAHI	45.455%	+0.125	2.000
Laser CORP	LSER	36.111%	+1.000	6.125

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
Signal Apparel	SIA	29.825%	-1.190	2.500
Purus Inc.	PURS	27.586%	-1.090	2.625
AmeriCraft BREW I	ABREF	27.373%	-0.250	2.000
Learning Tree	LTRE	26.354%	-8.125	25.500
PENN NATL GAMING PENN		22.727%	-3.625	12.750

Whitman edges McGreevey in N.J. nailbiter

Giuliani, Gilmore also win for Republicans

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J.

Gov. Christie Whitman, who won office four years ago by barely beating an incumbent, avoided being upset herself Tuesday by pulling out a razor-thin victory in a surprisingly close race.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Whitman had 1,107,225 votes, or 47 percent, to McGreevey's 1,085,639, or 46 percent.

Whitman, a moderate who gained national prominence by making good on a promise to cut taxes, overcame a

tough challenge from McGreevey, who fashioned a campaign that took advantage of New Jerseyans' ever-present anger over high auto insurance and property taxes.

Whitman became the first governor in modern state history to win two terms without gaining 50 percent of the vote.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani swept to reelection Tuesday as New Yorkers rewarded the Republican they credited with curbing crime and making the nation's largest city more livable.

The former mob-busting prosecutor becomes the first Republican in 56 years to win a second term in this heavily Democratic city.

With 17 percent of precincts reporting, Giuliani had 121,831 votes or 56 percent and Messinger had 92,921 votes or 43 percent.

Republican Jim Gilmore, riding a promise to wipe out Virginia's hated car tax, was elected governor Tuesday, leading an unprecedented GOP sweep of the state's top three offices.

Gilmore, the former state attorney general, got 841,032 votes, or 56 percent, while Democrat Don Beyer got 637,724 votes, or 42 percent, with 89 percent of precincts reporting.

A majority of those surveyed, 55 percent, said they made up their minds about the race more than a month ago and would vote for Gilmore.

E.T.

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life exists on other planets, but he commented that there are so many variables involved that he is "skeptical that we could understand and communicate with any life that did contact us." Dick notes that while astronomers point to the incredible number of stars in the universe to suggest that we are not alone, most biologists say the difficulties of evolution make intelligent life very unlikely. Even if thinking organisms had evolved, skeptics say, they would be nothing like the human race.

Dick has written two books tracing the history of the search for extraterrestrial life. The second one, "The Biological Universe: The Twentieth-Century Extraterrestrial Life Debate and the Limits of Science," was published in 1996.

He has also attended a 1992 NASA workshop on the cultural aspects of the search for extraterrestrial intelligence, which addressed the question of what to do if we find such intelligence. He also worked in a conference convened by vice president Al Gore to discuss the implications of the Mars rock.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

be a topic of discussion all year round," said senior Sarah Brady. "No one talks about alcoholism because they are afraid of offending someone. Perhaps professors could address the topic more often in class and that would move students to openly discuss the issue with friends."

Another important factor affecting the decision to drink is one's genetic family history with alcohol, according to DePauw.

"A person's response to alcohol is part situational and part genetic," DePauw said. "Some people appear to have a pattern of craving alcohol once they start drinking, and these people often drink to excess. This pattern has been observed in relatives. Like any genetic pattern it's not 100 percent, but it is important to know one's family history."

Alcohol abuse can disrupt academic performance, relationships, and feelings of emotional well-being. "Think-before-you-drink" is a valuable guide in any college environment, according to DePauw.

"If you are going to drink, use alcohol for responsible legal recreation, not for relaxation," he said.

Keough program to expand in Ireland

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame announced, for immediate implementation, a \$13 million expansion plan for its Keough Institute for Irish Studies. The plan includes the creation of a multidisciplinary Notre Dame study center in Dublin, Ireland, and a historic trans-Atlantic cooperative agreement between Notre Dame, University College Dublin (UCD) and Trinity College, Dublin.

University President Father Edward Malloy made the announcement during a meeting of the University's Ireland Council. Joining in the announcement via live video teleconferencing from Dublin were Art Cosgrove, president of UCD, and Thomas Mitchell, provost of Trinity College.

"Thanks to the magnificent generosity of Don Keough, who gave it life as well as an identity, and to the brilliant leadership of Seamus Deane, who, together with a team of exceptionally talented scholars, has given it distinction as well as substance, the Keough Institute in a very short time has created a truly extraordinary reputation in Irish studies," Malloy said.

The plan also will create three new endowed professorships in the Keough Institute, an endowed directorship for the Dublin center, a Fulbright initiative for faculty exchanges between Notre Dame and the Irish universities and fellowships for Irish students to attend Notre Dame and its Dublin center.

Other plans include additions to Notre Dame's library collections in Irish studies, expansion of Irish language studies and Keough Institute conference programs, a major new publication series in

Irish studies to be published by the press and new offices for the institute in the renovated Flanner Hall at Notre Dame.

The Keough Institute is under the direction of Deane, professor of English and Keough professor of Irish Studies at Notre Dame. A foremost Irish intellectual and general editor of the landmark

'Thanks to the magnificent generosity of Don Keough ... the Keough Institute in a very short time has create a truly extraordinary reputation in Irish studies.'

*Father Edward Malloy
President of the University*

"Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing," Deane today is more widely known as author of the novel, "Reading in the Dark." A bestseller and multiple award winner in Ireland and Britain, the book has earned critical acclaim throughout Europe and in the U.S.

The expansion plan has been underwritten by a principal gift from Donald Keough, chairman of the board of Allen & Company Incorporated and former chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, as well as additional support from Thomas O'Donnell, managing director of Oppenheimer & Company, Chicago, prominent Irish businessmen Michael Smurfit, chairman of Jefferson Smurfit Group, and Martin Naughton, executive chairman of Geln Dimplex.

"But this has been only the beginning. Now, with the additional support of O'Donnell, Smurfit, and Naughton, and in partnership with two great Irish universities, we can legitimately aim to create a premiere international vehicle for Irish studies and to engender a genuine partnership in teaching and scholarship with Ireland," Malloy said.

The Dublin center, to be known as the Keough-Notre Dame Study Center, Ireland, will be located at No. 86 St. Stephen's Green which is part of the historic Newman House, where in 1854 Cardinal John Henry Newman founded the original Catholic University of Ireland, now UCD. James Joyce is among its many noted alumni, and the room occupied by the Jesuit priest and poet Gerard Manley Hopkins is still preserved in the building.

Kevin Whelan, a preeminent social historian and leading member of the Irish academy, will be the director of the Dublin center. Beginning in fall 1998, some 70 Notre Dame students, rising to 100 by 2000, will travel to Dublin for a semester or full year of study.

They will be housed in student residences at UCD and Trinity and will be enrolled at courses in both institutions. At the same time, they and UCD and Trinity students also will take courses offered by Notre Dame — in disciplines such as theology and philosophy — at the Dublin center.

In addition to coordinating these activities, Whelan and other Notre Dame and Irish faculty will structure courses year-round for Notre Dame students, alumni and others wishing to deepen their knowledge and understanding of Ireland.

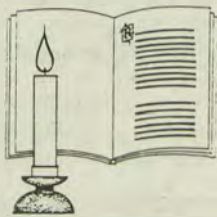
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(and you need free pizza)

Are you interested in talking with small groups of fellow students about your faith and learning about the Scriptures?

Are you interested in meeting new people?

(you won't have to shout and you won't get beer spilled on you)



Campus Ministry is preparing to launch a new peer-led Scripture study program in conjunction with Communities ND and we'd like to hear from YOU!



Come give us *your* ideas.

This Sunday, November 9
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Walsh Hall basement social space
free pizza, drinks and dessert

Please RSVP by Friday to John, Sylvia or Kate at 1-5242 so that we can order enough pizza.

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, November 5, 1997

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THE OBSERVER

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AWAKENINGS

Take a Stand on the Education of Our Youth

Digest these figures: 40 percent of second- and third-graders read at a level unworthy of promotion to the next grade, according to proposed standards which will be implemented next year; more than

the time has come for fierce grassroots action.

Sharon Pratt Kelly, the estranged former mayor of Washington, D.C., made a mantra of the phrase, "We must do more with less." Kelly, who was unjustly thrust from office in 1994 because of the excesses of the administration which preceded her, was challenging private citizens to take action. While she was largely unsuccessful in motivating the rank-and-file, she is the first politician I can remember who seriously advocated tapping into our under-utilized human capital. What Kelly really meant is that if we want to get serious about solving problems like those facing D.C. public schools, we have to get creative.

John McCarthy is an individual who got creative. He spearheaded an after-school baseball and reading program, utilizing the incentive of athletic participation to inspire a commitment to improving the literacy of D.C. youth. Mel Labat of Alexandria, Va., devised a similar program. He created temporary tennis courts out of decrepit parking lots to give underprivileged kids something productive to do in their otherwise dormant summers. Kids who demonstrate leadership and a commitment to their education receive scholarships for year-round tennis lessons.

These type of programs, which integrate fun activities and academics, produce results. The thing is though, they cost money. McCarthy received a federal grant and Labat paid for scholarships out-of-pocket — and both sacrificed countless hours of their own time. We can do these things without grants, but it requires organization and a commitment to success.

Have you ever attended an "extended-hours" program at an elementary school? More often than not the directors of such programs force a noisy overcrowded room of kids to try to do homework for an hour. Afterwards they just throw out one of those red bouncy balls and tell the kids to have fun. These programs tend not to be goal-oriented and lack structure and

discipline.

You can't blame the directors of such programs though — they need help. That's where we, the citizens, come in. Of course who has the time to donate five hours a week during daycare hours? Certainly working people do not; and even college students' schedules are often incompatible with the needs of school systems. This is where we have to get creative.

For example, like most cities, three relatively affluent suburban public high schools with students capable of tutoring elementary students lie right outside D.C. Couldn't a system be devised whereby high school students receive academic credit for participating in community service consistently? It could be done on a rotating basis, so that students donate only eight weeks and then a new set of students begin — that way the time commitment is not overwhelming and students with seasonal activities are not precluded from participating.

Pardon the phrase, but these high school students are cheap labor. The only cost is transportation to the site. The agreement would be that they help the kids with their homework for one hour and then play basketball or do arts-and-crafts with them for the other hour. If the kids don't have homework then they can read out-loud or do their times tables instead — but they must do something productive other than sitting around after school. This type of program requires little money.

The type of resolution I'm proposing is by no means monumental. Actually it's painfully obvious. However, oftentimes nobody thinks to do the obvious — like utilize capable high school students as tutors and program coordinators. If we do think of it, we wait for a government program to endorse and implement it. We can't afford to wait any longer, however. We must go to our at-risk schools and get something started. It must be somewhat organized, incentive-based, and there must be a definite mission — otherwise the kids will not respond.



The question is, do we care enough as individuals to make a difference? Our government's paralysis on social problems like those of D.C. public schools is partially due to the fact that we do not demand change. But sit down and contemplate the state of inner cities and anywhere else that poverty or inequality is prevalent — are you comfortable living in the midst of it? We need to stand up and play our part. Meaningful change will come from the grassroots, from those of us that have the means to make a difference.

J.P. Cooney is a junior economics and government major living in Knott Hall. He can be reached at Joseph.P.Cooney.6@nd.edu. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

J.P. Cooney

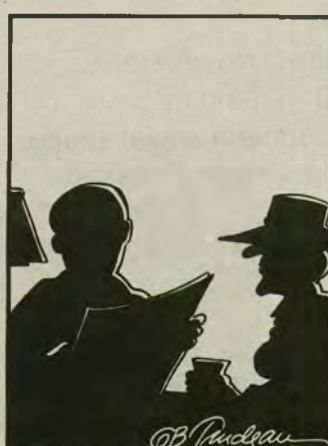
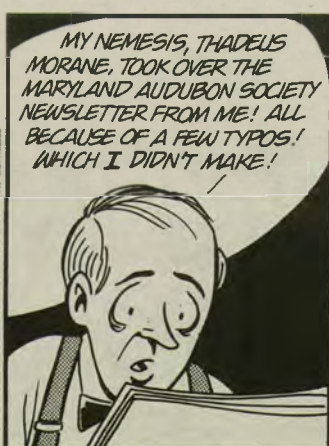
half of 10th- and 11th-graders read below grade level and only 15 percent read proficiently; 37 percent of third-graders, 55 percent of sixth-graders, 72 percent of eighth-graders, and 89 percent of 10th-graders possess below-basic math skills for their grade level.

According to the results of standardized test scores published last week, that is the condition of public education in Washington, D.C. Not to mention the fact that eight D.C. public schools remain closed under court order because they fail to meet minimum fire and safety codes. That is the plight of the children residing in the capital of the richest and most powerful nation in the world. Does the tone of that last statement make my opinion clear on what I believe our federal government should be spending its time and money on?

Since our nation's policymakers are too busy quibbling over trivial tax credits and subsidies for special interests to deal with solving the real problems which afflict society, I think it's time the citizenry take matters into our own hands. Conservatives shouldn't jump out of their seats just yet — I haven't turned an about-face on the issue of the proper role of government in addressing societal dilemmas. The prospects of the children in our nation's capital and other inner city sectors have turned so grim, however, that

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Playing 'bop' is like playing scrabble with all of the vowels missing."

—Duke Ellington

■ THE COLUMN OF REASON

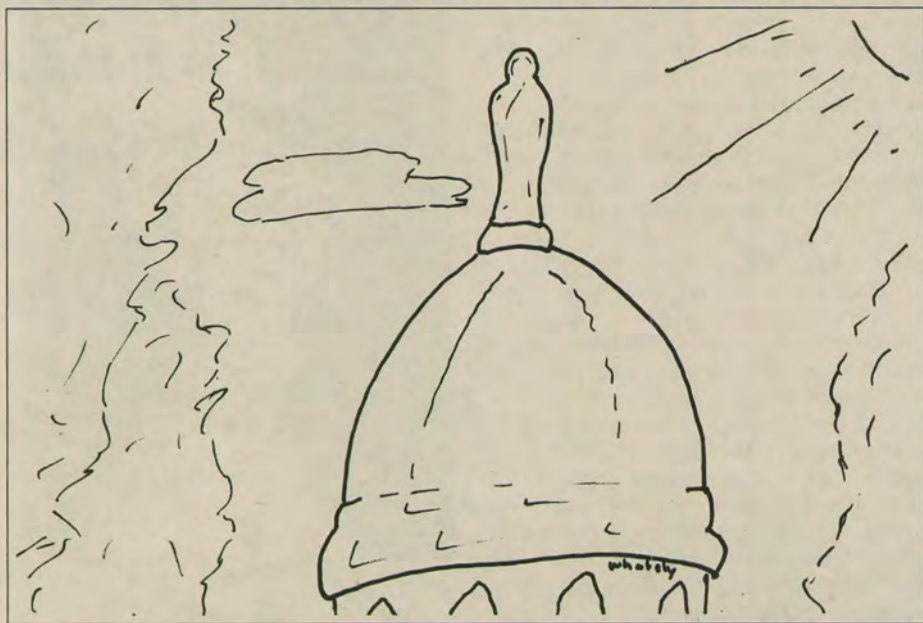
Design Human-Sized Spaces and Inviting Art

Editor's note: This is the latest installment in a series written by students in the School of Architecture. These columns, under the byline "The Column of Reason," focus on the built environment of Notre Dame, in particular on recent additions and changes to the campus.

An alluring aspect of the Notre Dame campus is the sculpture. Sculpture gives importance to spaces, designates axes, boundaries, and focal points. It represents or symbolizes traditions and concepts. One such piece that exemplifies all of these issues is the Christ statue entitled Sacred Heart, located on axis with the Dome and sculpted by Robert Cassiani. This single figure aligns the central axis from Main Circle to the Dome, provides a focal point, and serves as a symbol. This concept of sculpture can also refer to buildings and to the spaces created by the built environment.

The traditional buildings of the Notre Dame campus such as Lyons and Morrissey, both built in 1925 and designed by Francis Kervick and Vincent Fagan, have a unique sculptural quality in the way they are detailed and in the way they address space. There is a variety in the facades and ornament that provides interest to the eye and to the mind. The arch of Lyons frames the lake beyond, making the view of the landscape part of the building. The athletic sculptural figures on the side of the Rock announce the function of the building. The front loggia has a sculptural quality which breaches the realm of interior and exterior both visually and physically. The spaces created by buildings take on a character of their own, such as the intimate courtyard between Hayes-Healy and Hurley which is created by the void between the two buildings.

However, as time has gone on, it seems to have become less important as to how forms participate in the space they create. This can be seen in some of the buildings on North Quad which reflect the changing trends in the architecture of that time.



Keenan and Stanford Halls, built in 1957, serve almost solely as boundaries to the quad, rather than participants in it. Pieces no longer jut in and out to mingle with the space and ornamental detailing is sparse if at all present. This stark feature is seen in most of the buildings of Mod Quad. Mod Quad demonstrates no certain boundaries or entrances to its buildings. The idea of sculptural entrances is a signature of the earlier buildings on campus. This is exemplified in the difference between North and South Dining Halls. Unlike North, South Dining hall announces its importance, used daily by at least half of campus, by making the entrance a significant occurrence. The building aligns with an axis and can accommodate all of the students through a common entrance.

The question now is how will the future buildings of campus be built? Will they industrialize education by using a massive repetitive building for a single function such as DeBartolo Hall? DeBartolo creates a bottlenecked entrance, failing to provide an adequate gathering space in relation to the amount of students it attempts to serve. The scale is out of proportion with the campus, which creates impersonal spaces. The building makes valid industrial references but does not carry through with the notion in terms of detailing or ornament. Bond Hall, the newly renovated architecture building on the other hand, is built in proportion to the number of students it serves and, therefore, creates a more personal space. The front stairs and curved front wall become sculptural elements embracing the space, providing a place for the students. The plans for the new bookstore also maintain this attention to detail and to the traditional character of the campus.

These comparisons are a reflection of the times in which the buildings were built. The same evidence of the influence of time can be seen in campus sculpture. There is an obvious difference between the statues on the main axis of campus and the abstract sculptural pieces to the side of Riley. There is a difference in how pieces are displayed, the statements the forms themselves make, and how they intend to relate to the average passerby. The student sculptural work is displayed as though the presentation was an afterthought. Perhaps a sculpture garden or planned display area would better present these works. The reflection of diverse time periods and building types in such a small area is unique to the Notre Dame campus setting. The cohesion of such variable forms is unsurpassed by other universities. We must continue excellence and remember that while beauty and validity of public work can often be objects of opinion, quality is not. We must first ask and then define what characteristics we want the future of the campus to exhibit.

We must attend to the future of campus while attending to the present. There are areas of campus such as Stepan Center and the brick fountain space between Nieuwland and LaFortune that are missed opportunities. The simple brick fountain exudes potential. It is on axis with the architecture building, next to the student center, and in front of administrative offices. Students pass by daily, but this area has been neglected, treated like an alley instead of a centerpiece. This area would be ideal for the students to design a sculptural space, embodying the enchanting and intimate qualities that define so much of what is Notre Dame.

Shelley Hoenle is a fifth-year architecture and sociology major. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Shelley Hoenle

■ GOD 'N LIFE

Thou Shalt Not Kill (Oneself)

Thou shalt not kill.

This may be "olde English," and at first glance may be understood as a warning against taking the life of someone else. That's not all there is to it, though. It means keeping oneself alive, too.

There can be no doubt that this is taken to extremes at times. All too frequently, we hear reports about some food product or chemical additive that may endanger our health. Eggs equals cholesterol; salt equals high blood pressure; saturated fat equals heart disease. Some people follow the rules for healthy eating down to the letter. Others maintain the attitude, "If we don't eat something we'll die anyway. So, what's the big deal?" As a confirmed chocoholic, I sort of agree with the latter point of view, but it is possible to find a midpoint.

The way we eat is just one aspect of observing this tricky commandment. Driving habits come into play, as well. Though air bags may not be the safest option in an accident, seat belts do help. Abiding by the posted speed limit gives a driver time to react in the event of problems ahead. This has been proven many times — even locally — when wrecks have occurred because of excessive speed. As one who likes to drag-race down deserted country roads, the wise words of a friendly priest (including the word "sin") showed me how important it is to be courteous behind the wheel.

Another controversy surrounds cigarettes. Whether or not tobacco companies falsified reports on the addictive nature of nicotine, it has long been common knowledge that indulging in chew, cigars or cigarettes puts human beings at risk. Since it is "legal," however, it is considered "okay."

Sorry, friends, it's not okay to kill yourself. Crush the butts and get on with your life.

Another "legal" source of innumerable problems is alcohol. From the earliest days of recorded history, a "touch of the grape" has been acceptable, especially in places where the water was unsafe to drink. Overindulgence, nonetheless, has always gotten people in trouble — from nausea and hangovers to drunk driving. Persistent overindulgence, whether or

not due to alcoholism, can lead to illness and death.

The same can be said about drugs. Sure, marijuana may have medicinal purposes for people with glaucoma or cancer. But how many people on this campus have glaucoma or cancer? Cocaine, crack, LSD — what purpose do these drugs have, other than to kill (brain cells, especially)?

This is not to say that I am unsympa-

Julie Ferraro

thetic to a person's need to "escape" from the pressure of books and being away from home once in a while. Putting substances into one's body which do far more damage than the temporary "high" smoking, drinking or drugs give isn't worth it. I speak from experience: I was in the Navy many years ago, and saw more of this than I care to remember.

There are alternatives. Taking a walk provides a person with fresh air and unique beauty, depending on the season. A bike ride into Michigan can be invigorating, and offers the opportunity to buy some fresh fruit at road-side stands (and places to pick your own). It's conceivable to jump on the South Shore and go to Chicago for a day or weekend.

Join a club on campus. Take advantage of any of the abundant volunteer opportunities through the Center for Social Concerns or Campus Ministry.

There are so many things a person can do to get "high on life," as they used to say. It's not necessary to kill oneself to do it.

Julie Ferraro is a local administrative assistant. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We Are Not Laughing

I am writing to you in regards to the tasteless and ignorant comic strip that was printed in the Oct. 31 issue of The Observer. Dan Sullivan illustrated a comic strip titled "Quick and Easy Halloween Costumes," which depicted several human beings with dehumanizing titles. Oddly enough, none of the characters were humorous especially the "alien," who was depicted by a Mexican immigrant. Obviously, Mr. Sullivan and his family were never called "aliens," and he thought using a Mexican immigrant as an illegal "alien" would be funny. Well Mr. Sullivan, IT WAS NOT! Our people have struggled to provide for their families and themselves. Telling by your last name (Irish) you should know what I'm talking about. And, if you want some history on our residence here in this country, pick up any Southwest history book and you will learn that we have been residents in this country before the Pilgrims.

I think if you really wanted to make a point about immigration you should have depicted every race and culture in this country. Every race, with the exception of the American Indian, migrated to this country and, therefore, is an immigrant. The term "alien" is derogatory and dehumanizing. I believe most agree that when we think of an "alien" we think of little green martians. Is that what you think of when you refer to the Mexican people — my people? I would think that with the intellectual and religious integrity of this University, the student body would be better than this.

It is a true shame, Mr. Editor, that with the intellectual and spiritual reputation of this institution it is still plagued by ignorance. Señor Gringo, even us Mexicans dreamed of coming to Notre Dame. We, the Mexican-American students and alumni of the University of Notre Dame, demand a public apology by you and Mr. Sullivan. And we would like to hope this act of ignorance would no longer be tolerated on this campus or on our school newspaper.

Miguel A. Levario
Junior, St. Edward's Hall
November 3, 1997

Speak Up!

Drop your letters off to 314 LaFortune or
e-mail us at

Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ignorance and Insensitivity: Why Does It Hurt So Bad?

Notre Dame has expressed throughout the world community that a special goal exists among the Notre Dame family. Part of this goal is to be a strong and true Catholic family. The University would like to present not only a religious family, but a universal family allowing the true definition of Catholic to be established. However, after reading the racist remark in the cartoon, "Men About Campus," published last Friday, I asked myself a question: How Catholic is Notre Dame?

We are required to take two theology courses as undergraduates at this University. The first course is a foundation course where the New Testament is studied. Have people failed to comprehend the teachings and messages of the Risen Christ? In the Gospel, Jesus said whatever we do unto His sisters and brothers, we do unto Him. Well Notre Dame (students, faculty, administration, alumni, and staff) I ask you this question: by allowing incidents like this to happen whom do we hurt? Ourselves? Others? Christ? As I recall, Jesus manifested Himself to the world and not just one group. If this is a true Christian belief and Notre Dame claims to have strong Catholic roots, why do these acts continue to occur at Our Lady's campus?

Monday's Observer read, "Notre Dame students reacted angrily this weekend to a panel of 'Men About Campus.'" I would like to inform you that the students acted out of hurt and offense, not anger. My grandparents were born in Mexico and came to the United States because they had no choice. Like many immigrants, the choice to leave their mother country was not easy. They didn't come to the United States because they wanted to, but because it was a choice of survival.

The University of Notre Dame is said to have strong Irish influence. How is an Irish immigrant different from a Mexican immigrant? Is it because one group is better than the other? From several history courses that I have taken, the Irish came to the United States because they wanted opportunity. They had no money or food in Ireland. Is the solution to the problem education?

The University took a stand a couple of weeks ago when Stanford University's band performed a halftime

show making fun of Irish Catholics. The University took offense to this because it was offensive. Several people have commented that the incident was different because it offended the University and Catholics. Well aren't people of Mexican decent part of this University? More importantly, aren't Mexicans human beings? Also, one important fact is that within the next half century, Latinos will make up 50 percent of the country's Catholic community.

I could go on and on giving reasons about how the cartoon was offensive. However, the truth is that people don't understand why we were hurt. Yes, we did hand out fliers because we were offended, but more importantly because we were hurt. What hurt even more was that it had to be done during Parents Weekend. My parents drove up 22 hours to see me and had to be exposed to this horrible incident. I couldn't even enjoy the weekend because I was so hurt and disgusted.

Sometimes I just wonder why things like this happen. Do things like this happen because people are ignorant or because they honestly don't care? And if they don't care, where does this problem stem from? Society states that violence often comes from broken families. Does racism also stem from the family? Moreover, does diversity exist on this campus, and is it a priority for the University?

Sometimes I wonder about the future. If this problem is not addressed, will kids like those who think Dan Sullivan's idea of "humor" is funny offend and hurt my kids? How can students want a world of equality and peace when equality can't exist on the 1,250 acres we reside on?

The University is said to promote a family atmosphere among the student body. Well what kind of family would insult its own members because of their ethnic background? I guess in the end, Notre Dame's true sons and daughters will march onward to victory.

Michael Fierro
Sophomore, Alumni
November 4, 1997

I Don't See Any Tears

In light of all the recent criticism of Dan Sullivan for his Halloween comic strip, I would like to offer my own opinion into an already vast overreaction. For all of you out there who have slammed Mr. Sullivan (and in some cases the University) over this issue, this letter is addressed to you. But, I must warn you: I will be blunt and I will not apologize for my opinion, so the easily offended should not read further.

I've heard about the meetings and I've seen the fliers, the articles, and the apologies. Enough already. I seriously doubt that Dan Sullivan or the great majority of this campus has anything against Hispanics. As difficult as you make it sound, I believe that students of the University are mature enough to see past one's race.

Much of the offense to this comic strip has come as a result of a terrible practice: people looking too far into anything that could have a racial or gender motive in it and exploiting it. And, in an equally sickening practice, everyone feels they must concede that they were wrong when this happens. I don't know if it comes from people fearing pushing any controversial buttons, or if they just don't want to put up with being labeled as a racist for defending themselves. Whatever it is, we are fooling ourselves if we deny that this anxiety exists. But that is another topic in itself. Getting back to the topic at hand...

An example of people looking too far into things comes in Monday's Observer. In her letter to the editor Mary Wesley wrote "[Sullivan's] comic strip ... suggests a belief that Mexican/Hispanic Americans are not welcome." Where was that in the comic? Point it out to me because I don't see it. Had he written something to the order of "A Hispanic: a Mexican without a green card" then I, and many others, would agree with you. However, Sullivan's message was nothing of the sort. The joke was that you should be expecting a big-headed green thing with suction-cup fingers, and then you look down and see that it

is just an ordinary person. If you really want to read into something, maybe the comic strip was saying that it would be easy to dress up as an illegal alien because, besides not having a green card, how could one tell the difference?

But I realize that some of you still don't understand how I could defend this horrible act of injustice against the Hispanic people of the world. Well, for one, I don't really think that it is. Secondly, I cannot believe that anyone can argue against the wording. He referred to an "alien" as "a Mexican without a green card." Well, let's do a little quiz. What do you call someone who is a citizen of Mexico? Right, a Mexican. And what would that person be if he were here without a green card? Correct again, an illegal alien. It seems like that comic may be in the clear after all.

Maybe not, though. Maybe someone should apologize to the writer of that comic strip for all the unwarranted bashing it has received by those who fail to really understand what the cartoon was about. The cartoon was about being funny, not trying to hurt the feelings of anyone on campus, or elsewhere for that matter. Anyone who thought about it realistically would

know that. But sometimes people feel the need to go searching for something to be offended by. I guess they need to be the victim so they can get some pity. And it is to those people that I write this letter.

As you insist on your well-distributed fliers: "We are not aliens: We are ND." Well, nobody has said that you weren't. The only message that you have gotten is that which you have wanted to find.

Matt Wohlberg
Sophomore, Morrissey
November 3, 1997

To the Alumni Who Skipped 'Class 101'...

The end of the Notre Dame-Navy football game was intense, as most every member of the Notre Dame family breathed a collective sigh of relief when the officials verified that we had won. However, I had to breathe a second sigh of relief, as my visiting friend and I avoided a near brawl in the stands of the south end zone (you know, one of those boring sections of lackluster alums that ruin the wave all the time) simply because he had a Navy hat that his Midshipman brother had given him.

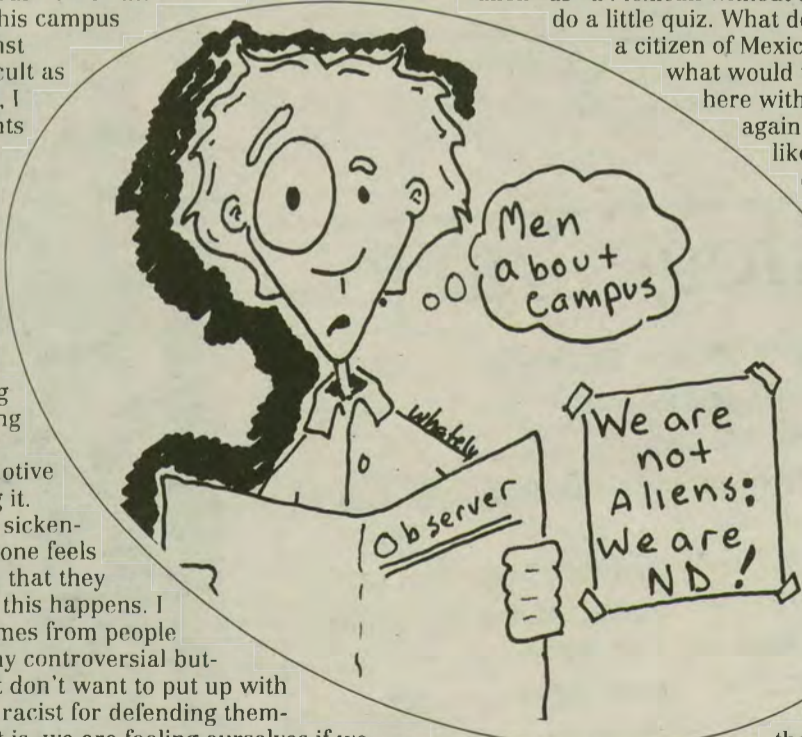
At the end of the game, I said to my friend, "You have to wait to hear the Alma Mater." However, as we all know, Navy decided to go about with its tradition of taking a knee at the 50-yard line by walking into our band. Having cheered for Navy a couple times, my friend was confronted by a raging alumnus who was cursing the entire Naval Academy — yes, degrading obscenities about the entire United States Naval Academy. My friend said, "It feels unpatriotic that the man is cursing the U.S. Naval Academy, when it is so responsible for our freedom." Upon hearing this, the professed alumnus turned, got right up in my friend's face, and called my friend an a%hole. I pleaded with the raging man to back off, yet he would not. With that, I said, "Sir, since you called my friend an a%hole for no reason, I am going to have to say that you're the real a%hole." Suddenly, I was met by the hand of another "classy ND gentleman friend of his" who had been openly chugging beers the entire game (hmm ... perhaps the Student Affairs watchers should take their binoculars and cameras and point them on the adults, or put some of the excess 10 trillion ushers from the student section in the rest of the stands). He shoved me into the bench, called me a slew of choice words, demanded a fight, and put his fist up to my face. Thankfully, the cool heads of my friend and I prevailed. We did what was right and ignored it, and waited until they had left before us. It is unfortunate, since I should have been arm and arm with these alumni, singing the Alma Mater. However, because of their poor breeding, I was nearly forced to fight them back in self-defense. I really don't think that the behavior of these two men was what the students, players and coaches had in mind when they discussed ways to fire up the GA sections of the stadium.

Such a blatant lack of class displayed by these two alumni is a poor reflection on our University. Thankfully the rest of ND showed a lot of self-control and class and did not follow the uncivil example of these two men. We take so much pride at Notre Dame in being number one when it comes to class, yet these disgraceful adult-members tarnished the family name. Whether Navy should have waited for our band to clear, or their traditional end-of-game kneel at mid-field appeared as a calculated poorly-timed sit-in, etc., should never have caused mature adults to resort to such lows. Tensions run high at games, but we should not allow this to be an excuse to act like animals. We mustn't forget that we are all simply just spectators of a game. If physical battle and abuse shall occur, let it be settled only on the field! I repeatedly told my friend that these two men were not the true Notre Dame, and that our University is a bastion of class; that maybe in the spirit of the Halloween season, these two men were Miami Hurricane fans engaging in a futile attempt to disguise themselves as ND alumni.

In the face of ignorance, anger, stupidity, or lack of respect, whether it is a Notre Dame football game, a game of tiddlywinks, or a walk down the street, we are called on as decent people to rise up and show some class. These two men — unfortunately Notre Dame alumni — exemplified what disgraceful, tasteless lack of class is all about. It is my hope that this was the exception, a very rare exception, for I do not wish our family name to be so disgraced again.

I would have loved my friend to see ND win by 17 points or at least not leave three seconds on the clock. I would have loved him to see and participate in the post-game ND ceremonies without Navy doing their traditional post-game ritual in the middle of ours. However, none of that happened. Yet when things don't go our way, these are the most difficult, but most defining and imperative, moments to demonstrate class. As I said, the two men skipped or failed a course that most of Notre Dame aces and must strive to ace in the future — "Class 101." To the two men in the stands, I still say, "Go ND" with all my heart, yet now I can't help but think, "Go Navy, beat Army."

Matthew G. Saracino
Junior, Morrissey
November 3, 1997



So, You Want To M



Turtle Creek

Location: 1710 Turtle Creek Drive (just off South Bend Avenue, and about two blocks from campus)

Telephone: 272-8124

How Many Spaces?: 192 apartments and townhouses can accommodate over 430 residents

How Much Do They Cost?: from \$675 per month for single apartment to \$975 per month for townhouses accommodating 3 to 4

Perks: outdoor pool, sand volleyball, on-site laundry facilities

Pros: close to campus, party-friendly

Cons: may be a little too party-friendly for some



Campus View

Location: 1801 Irish Way (behind the Martin's shopping plaza, about three blocks from campus)

Telephone: 272-1441

How Many Spaces?: 96 units can accommodate 1 to 4 residents each

How Much Do They Cost?: between \$599 per month for single unfurnished apartment not including utilities and \$999 per month for up to four people in furnished apartment including utilities

Perks: indoor pool and Jacuzzi, tennis courts, weight room, on-site laundry

Pros: included utilities and furnishing options can be big money savers

Cons: sometimes less than clean



College Park

Location: 18039 Bulla Road (past the Fischer Graduate Residences)

Telephone: 272-0691

How Many Spaces? 56 units usually housing 3-4 people each

How Much Do They Cost? between \$760 and \$890 per month, depending on upstairs or downstairs accommodation

Perks: each unit has its own washer and dryer, and wooden porch or balcony

Pros: cathedral ceilings of the second floor units. This is one of the more quiet off-campus communities

Cons: can take a long time to get broken things fixed

Is it possible to live in a party house? Is it possible for students to "party all night" without the stress of residential life?

Yes there is. This magical place is off-campus living. Surely, the move off campus is a scary one and is prompted by many hardy motives: parties, or money. Living off campus is a chance to take a step towards independence. Sheltered life is a little more as they are given the chance to face more of life's possibilities. Many see off-campus living as a transition that they have to be on their own.

It's not that it isn't great. Campus is where everlastingly of friendship. However, once transition is laid, so opportunity is theirs and their wings are sheltered nest.

Once you've made a decision to live off-campus, you decide where you want to live. Accent has helped you with this hard way with this hard off-campus living.

Move Off Campus?



Lafayette Square

Location: 424 N. Frances (past Bridget's right off of Eddy Street)

Telephone: 232-8256

How Many Spaces? 30 townhomes with 4 to 5 bedrooms each

How Much Do They Cost? between \$910 and \$1,125 per month

Perks: large square footage

Pros: Very spacious, there's room for everybody

Cons: bad parking, not in the safest neighborhood

Candlewood

Location: 3902 Saint Andrew's Circle, Mishawaka (about a block away from Movies 10)

Telephone: 271-9010

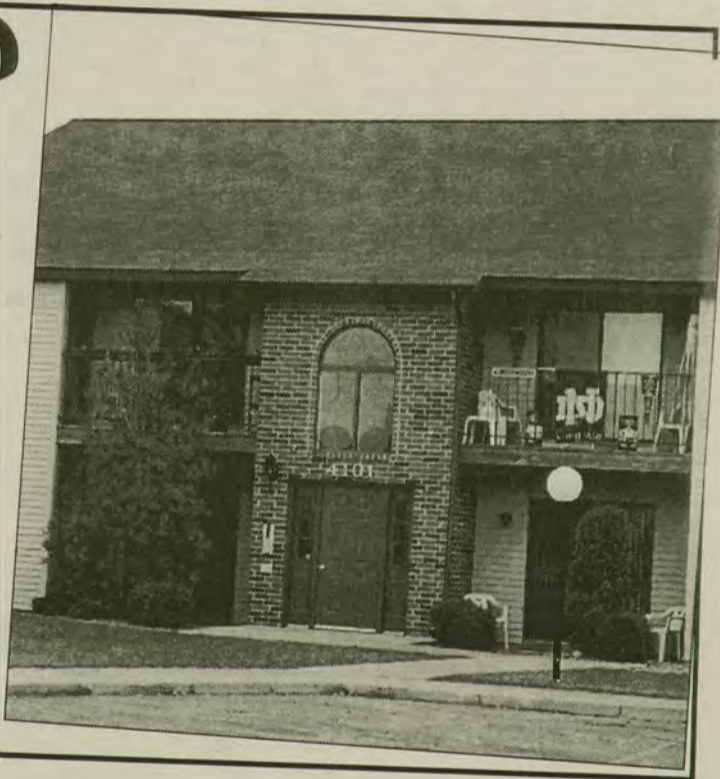
How Many Spaces? 310 units with 1 to 3 bedrooms each

How Much Do They Cost? between \$525 and \$765 per month

Perks: indoor/outdoor pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, weight room

Pros: It's far from campus; you can go home and not have the party follow you there.

Cons: It's far from campus; you might feel too removed from campus life



Some Tips For Making Your Move:

1. Find out if the lease covers the school year or the full year. Most complexes offer a school year lease which is obviously a better deal if you won't be in South Bend for the summer months.

2. Ask yourself honestly just how many parties you want to participate in. Whether you want to or not, as an off-campus student you may find yourself in the middle of a big weekend bash. How much will you tolerate uninvited drunkards from a party next door trampling throughout your abode? How much will you want to clean up after him or her?

3. Will the distance from campus be a factor if you won't have a car? Make sure you have some form of reliable transportation.

4. Find out about safety and security in the complex itself and in the neighboring area.

5. Most off-campus housing complexes require applications to be completed for spaces early in the year. Since the applications are reviewed on a first come, first served basis, and since a limited number of spaces are available, it is smart to get your applications in early.

6. Find out what furnishings and amenities your apartment will offer, and what you will need to supply on your own. For example, bedframes and mattresses don't always come with the place.



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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boston's Garciaparra named best AL rookie

By CLAIRE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

As Ken Griffey Jr. stood talking to reporters in the hubbub of the American League's All-Star locker room last summer, a young man in a Boston Red Sox uniform with a shy smile reached through to shake Griffey's hand, stated his pleasure at meeting the game's premier center fielder and asked for an autograph.

Then, as if introductions were still needed, as if he, too, weren't an All-Star, the reed-thin thin infielder told Griffey his name was Nomar Garciaparra — the hottest rookie in the game.

The goodwill gesture registered. Griffey commented on how nice a person Garciaparra seemed, like his own young All-Star teammate, Alex Rodriguez, like the Yankees' Derek Jeter.

And Garciaparra did spend much of the summer joining the personable Rodriguez and Jeter as the game's brightest young talents at the shortstop position. And like Jeter before him, the 24-year-old Garciaparra forged a season so impressive that it was rewarded Monday with a unanimous designation as the American League's rookie of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The award, which is named after Jackie Robinson, has been voted unanimously six times in AL history. In receiving all 28 first-place votes (two writers from each league city), Garciaparra easily outdistanced Jose Cruz Jr. of the Mariners and Blue Jays, 140-61, in a point system tabulated on a 5-3-1 basis.

The rout was as understandable as it was expected in light of a season in which Garciaparra batted .306, hit 44 doubles, 11 triples and 30 home runs, drove in 98

runs and scored 122. He led the league in hits (209), multi-hit games (68) and triples and tied Cleveland's Sandy Alomar Jr. for the AL's longest hitting streak (30 games).

"It's definitely a great honor," said Garciaparra, a first-round selection in the 1994 amateur draft and the fifth Red Sox player to win the award. "I look back, the most important thing when I look at that trophy on the mantel, I'll think of all my teammates. You're not successful by yourself, and they really supported me along the way."

The other unanimous selections for AL rookie honors have been Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk (1972), Oakland Athletics first baseman Mark McGwire (1987), the Indians' Alomar (1990) and California Angels right fielder Tim Salmon (1993).

What sets Garciaparra apart from most of his predecessors is the manner in which he ascended — he took the short-stop job away from John Valentin, a player still considered in his prime.

That Garciaparra did so with such ease was matched by the grace in which he handled a situation steeped in controversy before Valentin moved to second base.

And as the season progressed and it became more and more obvious that something special was unfolding, Garciaparra maintained his unpretentious demeanor. When asked earlier this year where he fit in with Rodriguez and Jeter, Garciaparra said: "I don't know. I just go out there, and I hope you know I'm enjoying the game every day. And I hope the fans are enjoying it as much as I am."

And Garciaparra does enjoy the game. "Nothing gives me greater joy than being out there on the field and playing among the best," he said Monday.

Phillies' Rolen wins in NL

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Scott Rolen of the Philadelphia Phillies was unanimously voted National League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday, breaking the Los Angeles Dodgers' five-year hold on the award.

The 22-year-old third baseman became the youngest NL player to reach 90 RBIs since Darryl Strawberry in 1984, and led NL rookies in batting average (.283), runs (93), hits (159), doubles (35), homers (21) and RBIs (92).

"I think I exceeded anything I could have fathomed," Rolen said. "I hope I haven't reached a pinnacle now. I hope there's something more for me in baseball and in life."

Rolen was the Phillies' second-round pick in the June 1993 amateur draft. He became the first Philadelphia rookie to lead the team in homers and RBIs since Greg Luzinski in 1972, and had the most homers and RBIs for a Phillies rookie since Willie Montanez in 1971.

And Rolen accomplished this while playing for a last-place team that went 68-94 and finished 33 games out of first.

"It wasn't difficult to go out and play hard and play to win," he said from Philadelphia. "We won four games in June. That doesn't mean I'm just going to come in and say, 'We'll be better in two years.'"

"In July, August and September, we turned it around. Hopefully, we can go into spring training and take it from there."

Rolen wouldn't have been eligible for the award if Chicago's Steve Trachsel hadn't broken his right forearm with a pitch on Sept. 7, 1996. Rolen had 130 at-bats at the time -- the maximum a player is allowed before losing his rookie status.

"At the time, I wasn't really happy with him," Rolen said. "Now I might give him a call and thank him."

Los Angeles players had won the award since 1992, an unprecedented streak established by Eric Karros, Mike Piazza, Raul Mondesi, Hideo Nomo and Todd Hollandsworth.

No Dodgers even received votes this year. Wilton Guerrero, their top candidate, hit .291 with four homers and 32 RBIs.

Rolen received all 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Livan Hernandez, the Cuban defector who went 9-3 with a 3.18 ERA in 17 starts for the Florida Marlins, was tied for second with Matt Morris, who was 12-9 with a 3.19 ERA for the St. Louis Cardinals. Both had 25 points.

Rich Loiselle of the Pittsburgh Pirates was fourth with 22 points, followed by Andruw Jones of the Atlanta Braves with 15.

Rolen, who made the minimum \$150,000 last season, earned a \$25,000 bonus for winning the award. He became the eighth unanimous NL rookie winner, joining Jackie Robinson (1947), Orlando Cepeda (1958), Willie McCovey (1959), Vince Coleman (1985), Benito Santiago (1987), Piazza (1993) and Mondesi (1994).

Combined with Nomar Garciaparra's unanimous election as AL Rookie of the Year on Monday, it marked only the third time both rookie winners were unanimous choices. It also happened in 1993 (Piazza and Tim Salmon) and 1987 (Santiago and Mark McGwire).

Rolen is the third Phillies player to win, joining Jack Sanford (1957) and Richie Allen (1964). Allen introduced Rolen at a news conference in Veterans Stadium.

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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ND Prof. needs babysitter for infant next semester T/Th: 11:30-3:30; MWF flexible. Call Dr. Braungart-Rieker: 631-6914 (office); 233-1268(home).

Tutor wanted for basic computer help. Call 234-8938 after 5.

Part time computer position at The Healy Group. Must be familiar with Windows NT, Windows for Workgroups 3.11, and Windows 95. Knowledge of basic data base and Internet also helpful. Duties include advising employees on use of system and software, troubleshooting small hardware and software problems, installing and updating software and entering data. Hourly compensation. Fax resume to Barbara Tarwacki 271-6999.

Wanted female helper for errands and babysitting. Call 234-8938 after 5.

Music Merchandiser: WHR Inc., CD supplier to The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, is looking for a merchandiser for 10-15 hours/week. Must be available M, TH, F mornings. Pick up application at Bookstore office.

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big Jim, it's do-nut time!

thanks to all my friends

martin will die for spending 25% of the day studying so hard

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Hang in there, kiddo. Things will get better.

Between you and the Mona Lisa.

Man, I have a GREAT body.

That's the impression that I get.

I am just going to fill out these classifieds myself. OK?

Marc, Greg, Steve, Joe and Gabe: How're things over in O'Neill with out us? Must be quiet. Don't pretend you don't miss us.

Ahhhhh....

■ NFL

Chiefs' Grbac out indefinitely



Quarterback Elvis Grbac broke his collarbone during the fourth quarter of Monday night's showdown with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Teammate Ted Popson sustained a mild concussion from a hit by Donnell Woolford.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Kansas City quarterback Elvis Grbac will be out indefinitely after breaking his collarbone in Monday night's 13-10 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Chiefs also said tight end Ted Popson spent the night in a hospital with a mild concussion sustained when he was hit on the chin by Steelers cornerback Donnell Woolford's helmet.

"Elvis sustained a fractured clavicle," coach Marty Schottenheimer said at his weekly news conference. "It was his non-throwing arm. It will not require surgery."

Grbac was hurt in the fourth quarter when he was sandwiched between end Nolan Harrison and linebacker Jason Gildon.

Schottenheimer could not say how long Grbac might be out, other than this week's game at Jacksonville.

"I think it's best we look at it in terms of he'll be out indefinitely," Schottenheimer said. "It doesn't make any sense ... trying to project injuries ... to say he's going to be two weeks, four weeks, eight weeks or whatever. Everybody heals at a different rate and speed."

Backup Rich Gannon will start at Jacksonville.

"The prognosis at this point is optimistic. But we still need a little more information before we can say everything is going to be fine," Schottenheimer said. "There's no evidence of anything serious, but he did suffer a mild concussion."

The game was stopped for several minutes while Popson

was secured to a board before being placed on a stretcher.

Popson had caught an 7-yard pass and was caught from behind by linebacker Earl Holmes. Popson was still up when Woolford came up and hit him on the chin with the top of his helmet.

Popson was injured just in front of the Kansas City bench. His teammates huddled around him and Steelers coach Bill Cowher came across the field to talk with Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer as Popson was attended to.

Grbac was flagged for intentional grounding on the play on which he was hurt. He was replaced by Gannon, who completed all five of his pass attempts and helped put the game away with a 13-yard first-down run in the fourth.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Vols have a chance at SEC title game bid

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. As soon as Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer got rid of one problem, he inherited another. But this one he'd rather have.

Fulmer no longer has to fight to keep his No. 8 Volunteers interested in their final few games while Florida marches to another Southeastern Conference title.

Instead, he has to keep the Vols from getting carried away, now that the Gators are pretty much out of the way after a 37-17 loss to Georgia last week. Before that, it was a 28-21 loss to LSU.

"We've been close the last two years, finished in the Top 10, and those are nice things," Fulmer said Tuesday. "But now we have a real chance to compete for a championship. We'll try to squeeze every ounce out of this opportunity that we can."

This opportunity, of course, is a clear road to the SEC championship game on Dec. 6 in Atlanta. For the first time this late in any season since 1992, the Vols can get to the title game without any help by winning the rest of their SEC games against Arkansas, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

"It's really a great opportunity for this team," Fulmer said. "We need to be sure we take advantage." Phase I, the last non-conference game of the season, comes Saturday against No. 24 Southern Mississippi.

The Golden Eagles come to Knoxville with one of the top defenses in the country, a 6-2 record and a reputation for beating SEC teams.

"I have talked to our football team about the intensity and effort we have to prepare and play with," Fulmer said. "We talked about execution, about how important ball security is for us, about not giving anybody anything easy. We spent a lot of time talking about those very things."

Southern Miss is in the same slot on Tennessee's schedule that Memphis occupied last season, and all the Vols remember what happened that day: a 21-17 upset by the Tigers.

"I hope we've learned our lesson over the years and will respect every opponent, prepare like we're capable of preparing and play to the best of our abilities," Fulmer said. "That's the long term."

The short term is we need to make sure everybody understands that Southern Miss is a very good team. They're well coached on both sides and they have a history of getting an upset or two every year."

Fulmer then reeled off a list of those so-called upsets, which have gotten less and less surprising among people who follow Southern football closely.

The SEC victims include Alabama, Auburn (twice), LSU and, most recently, Georgia last season.

"It's not somebody we need to take lightly at all," Fulmer said.

The Vols and Golden Eagles last played two seasons ago in Knoxville, with Tennessee taking a 42-0 victory. That was the last time Southern Miss was shut out.

The Eagles have lost to both of their SEC opponents this season, 21-6 to Florida in the season opener and 27-13 to Alabama on Sept. 27.

"They're 25th in total defense in the country and ninth in pass defense," Fulmer said. "They're very multiple. You're not even sure at the snap of the ball what you're getting."

"They've been forcing a lot of turnovers and getting a lot of sacks. It's been no coincidence they're doing as well as they are."

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Students discuss sports and clubs at St. Patrick's College Maynooth, Ireland

APPLICATIONS DISTRIBUTED

■ NFL

Giants stand atop NFC East with surprising 5-3 mark

By BILL PENNINGTON

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Coach Jim Fassel has divided the New York Giants' season into four quadrants, and the goal for each one is a 3-1 record. "If that happens, then we're 12-4," Fassel said. "That might be the best anyone could expect."

At the midpoint of the 1997 season, the Giants have a 5-3 record.

When you consider that the Giants, who had the National Football League's worst offense last season, have lost five starters on offense because of injury — including their best lineman, center Brian Williams, and their top draft pick, wide receiver Ike Hilliard — a 5-3 record looks better and better, whatever your expectations.

The Giants, with 38 players returning from last season's 6-10 team, have relied on a solid, reliable defense and have found new stars in defensive tackles Robert Harris and Keith Hamilton, quarterback Danny Kanell and fullback Charles Way. And they have had a remarkably good sense of timing, making big plays at big times. Some people would call this luck. The Giants would tell you it is the essence of winning football.

The Giants, who used to run on first down so often you would have thought it was New Jersey law, have passed the football 16 more times than they have run it this year. Last season, Giants quarterbacks

were sacked 56 times, more than any other group in the league.

This season, they have been sacked 13 times. Moreover, the ratio of sacks yielded to sacks created has been altered dramatically. The Giants' defense sacked the quarterback 30 times last year. This season, it already has 27 sacks.

"That's been the biggest change of all," Fassel said. If the Giants are going to keep getting better, they will have to continue to protect Kanell, who has won both of his starts and has posted numbers (40-of-78 passing, with three touchdowns and two interceptions) comparable to those of the previous starter, Dave Brown.

Kanell's greatest asset has been his imbuing his teammates with confidence. The offensive line has protected Kanell better than it protected Brown. It has blocked better for the running backs. Maybe the line was on the verge of maturing, anyway, but it has happened under Kanell. Only injury will keep Kanell out of the starting lineup now.

Another Fassel goal for the Giants was a change of attitude. After successive losing seasons, too many players expected the worst when things started to go sour. After a bumbling 1-3 start this season, the Giants may have been one more defeat from a downward spiral.

But they pulled themselves out of that funk with small, steady steps — most of them led by the defense, a unit loaded with play makers. If the

Giants are going to shock the football world and become a playoff team, it will be the defense that will lead the way.

Safeties Tito Wooten, Percy Ellsworth and rookie Sam Garnes each have made interceptions that have altered games. And the Giants' coaches have so much faith in cornerbacks Phillippi Sparks and Jason Sehorn that the rest of the defense is allowed to gamble.

The front four is destroying other teams' game plans with penetration. The linebackers are vastly underrated.

But the Giants have several weaknesses. They have yet to prove they can control the football. Way has bailed out the running game, but he is not an every-down back. Tiki Barber gives the offense a much-needed big-play threat, but Barber has sustained an injury in every game he has played. And Tyrone Wheatley has yet to prove he can get significant rushing yardage game after game.

As successful as the first half has been, and as pivotal as one would expect the season's final quadrant to be, it is the next

four games that may decide how favorably the Giants' season is judged.

Of the Giants' next four opponents, three have losing records. The Giants play host to the Cincinnati Bengals (1-6) on Sunday, followed by a game at Tennessee (3-4) on Nov. 9, a home game against Arizona (1-6) and a game at Washington (4-3).

A 3-1 record in those games would assure a nonlosing season and a legitimate shot at making the playoffs.

And that is more than anyone could have expected.

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Political Science 101: U.S. Government

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■ NFL

San Francisco improves record to league-best 8-1

By THOMAS GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco 49ers have re-invented themselves.

This franchise has a knack for that. It won big in the 1980s and has continued to do so in the 1990s, the freshest achievement being a crucial 17-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys here at 3Com Park on Sunday. This season, with an 8-1 record, the 49ers have so far produced the best results in pro football.

This latest retooling, however, is intriguing, passionate and crafty. It all started with Dallas. It began with Jimmy Johnson.

Carmen Policy, the 49ers' president, was beaming after this latest clash with the Cowboys, with wide eyes and a sparkling smile and a glow that he equated to being "emotionally orgasmic." For the 49ers, little equates to beating Dallas.

"We lost to Dallas in the '93 and '94 NFC championship games," Policy said, referring to the 1992 and 1993 seasons. "That really woke us up. We could see that we would need a Herculean effort or we would self-destruct. It was a fight for survival. In one of those years, we had home-field advantage throughout the playoffs and lost to them here. They stopped us from winning two Super Bowls we felt we could have won. And it was disgusting."

Yes, Dallas and Johnson, then the Cowboys' coach, won those NFC title matchups, and for the game here in January 1993, Johnson guaranteed a Cowboy

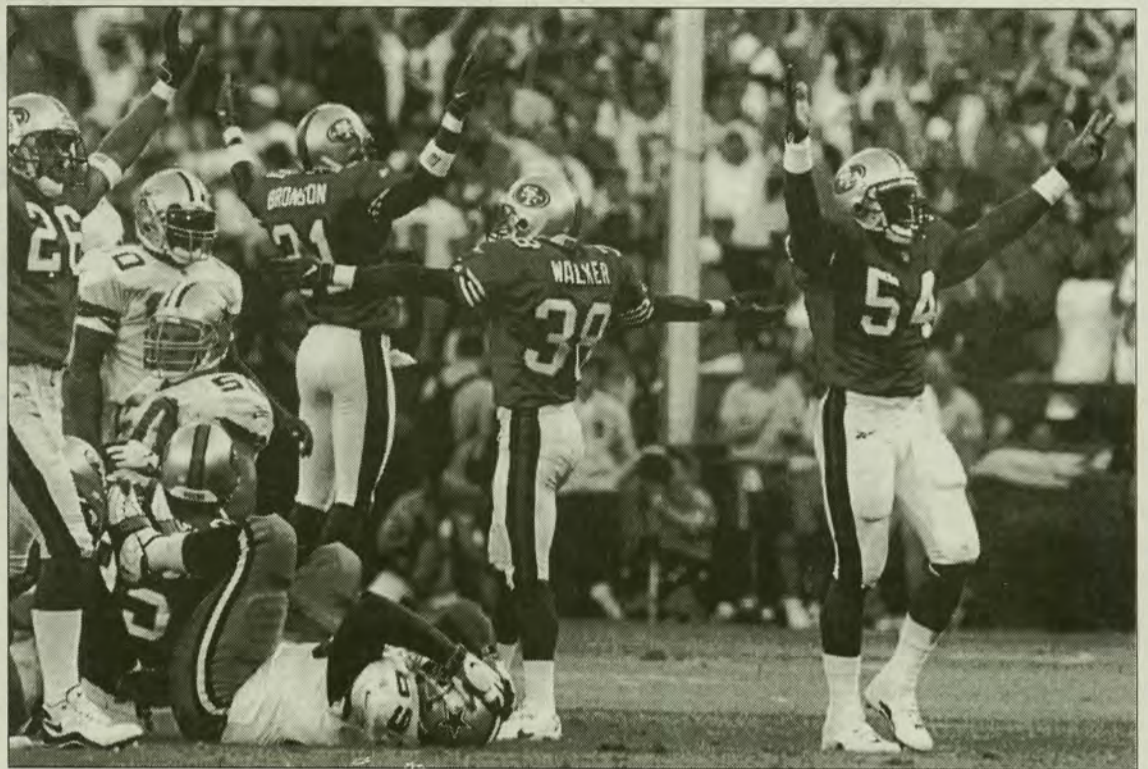
victory. Dallas won with style and with big plays and with trash-talking. The 49ers were taken aback at how much trash the brash, young Cowboys served. Most teams in those days met San Francisco with a respect bordering on awe. Those Dallas teams simply knocked the 49ers off their enviable perch.

San Francisco still had enough talent to win a Super Bowl in 1995. Despite that, Policy said, those earlier losses to the Cowboys made it all come to this: "They became our entire focus. We decided that we would rather not make the playoffs than make the playoffs and lose to Dallas again. We decided we'd rather be 8-8 than lose to Dallas."

Thus, the latest reinventing of the 49ers began. It has evolved over the last two and a half seasons to include four primary aspects:

ACTIVE FREE AGENCY: "We saw that to compete with Dallas, that we needed even more stars who could make star plays," Policy said. "So, we started by getting one of theirs, Ken Norton. Then we got Deion Sanders." This season, it is players like defensive end Kevin Greene and tailback Garrison Hearst, who both contributed mightily in the victory on Sunday.

MARIUCCI FOR SEIFERT: George Seifert is a wonderful man, and a wonderful coach, but the 49ers' brass felt that there was an energy lacking, that there needed to be a fresher approach with new ideas. Enter Steve Mariucci, whose



The 49ers have had much to celebrate this year, most recently their 17-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. The Niners' record now stands at 8-1.

only head-coaching experience had been at the University of California.

"This is not a league that hires many college coaches as head coach," Policy said. "People grilled us. 'What are they doing?' They laughed at us. But Steve is doing just what we had hoped. He is an excellent combination of enthusiasm, character and brains."

A PERSISTENT RUNNING GAME: The 49ers have run the ball 308 times and passed it 241 times. Not since 1992, and only 4 times in the last 17 sea-

sons, has this franchise featured the run more than the pass through nine games. Forget that old finesse label about the 49ers' offense. Forget those short passes that served as running plays. The 49ers are as smash-mouth as teams come now, and they show a willingness under Mariucci to stick with the run. That was the formula against Dallas on Sunday.

Their run-pass ratio in the first half was 8 to 14, and the 49ers trailed by 7-0 at halftime. By game's end, the ratio was 33 to 23, and San Francisco won

the rushing war by 128 yards to 87 yards.

THE DEFENSE LEADS: For so long with the 49ers the offense has grabbed all the glory; the defense, while of championship caliber, was simply workmanlike. Now there is no question that the defense rules, especially with the All-Pro receiver Jerry Rice sidelined.

There are stars everywhere on defense: cornerback Rod Woodson, another free-agent acquisition, and safeties Tim McDonald and Merton Hanks, who are Pro Bowlers.

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project warmth

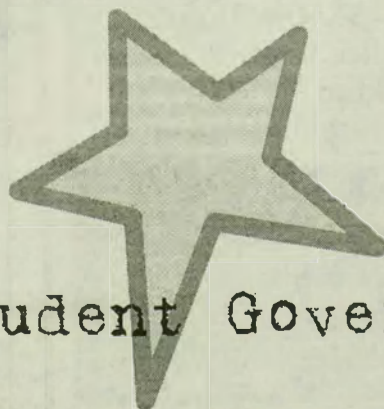
Project Warmth is currently underway. Student Government, along with the CSC, Gear for Sports, and a number of other sponsors, is proud to be a co-sponsor of the project that last year collected nearly 1600 coats for distribution to sites throughout the country. Drop off your coats at any number of sites, including the student government office, and receive 25% off a Gear for Sports jacket at the Bookstore.

west va ticket exchange

The exchange will start Tuesday, November 11. Students can only exchange tickets for 2 games. Maximum of 300 tickets exchanged per game. Must bring student id and ticket booklet. Exchange at the ticket office, Gate 1, 2nd floor of the JACC

off-campus phone books

Phone books for off-campus students are now available in the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune.



Student Government

Lyons

continued from page 20

season."

"Our offense and defense came through when we needed it. BP got inside our 20-yard line three times, and we shut them down every time. We'll play Pasquerilla East, and everybody knows they're the best time in the league. We just

want to go out and play our best against them."

Breen-Phillips ended up 3-1-3 for the year.

"We're really proud of the girls," said coach Brian Shannon. "We were ranked dead last in the beginning of the year."

Lyons will play Pasquerilla East in the second round of the playoffs. The game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m. at Stepan.

■ NBA

Ewing leads Knicks over Pitino's Celtics

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Patrick Ewing scored 26 points Tuesday night as New York toyed with Rick Pitino's young Celtics in a 102-70 victory, the Knicks' 20th straight regular-season win over Boston.

Ewing scored 15 points in the first half when the Knicks opened a 17-point lead en route to evening their home record at 1-1. New York has won 10 straight home games against Boston and hasn't lost to the Celtics since 1993.

Boston's point total was its lowest against New York since the 24-second shot clock was introduced in 1954.

Pitino, who coached New York from 1987-89, was making his first appearance at Madison Square Garden as an NBA coach since he quit the Knicks following a power struggle with former general manager Al Bianchi.

Whether inspired by Pitino's return or Charles Oakley's criticism of his teammates' lackluster effort in practice and in a home-opening loss to Detroit, the Knicks put together their most complete effort in three games this season.

New York had little trouble breaking Boston's relentless

defensive pressure for easy baskets and the Knicks dominated inside, outrebounding the Celtics 54-29.

Chris Mills, traded by Boston to New York for four players last month, added 17 points and 10 rebounds. Mills and John Starks helped the Knicks blow the game open in the second quarter.

Travis Knight led the Celtics with 13 points.

Boston, which stunned the Bulls in their home opener last week, looked like they might give the Knicks a game early on.

The Celtics went on a 7-0 run in the first four minutes of the second quarter to tie it

31-31 before the Knicks, led by Starks and Mills, closed the half by outscoring Boston 25-8.

Starks scored five points and assisted on two baskets by Mills in an 11-0 burst as the Knicks began to pull away. Mills scored again on a follow and hit a spinning layup to ignite an 8-0 run as New York built its lead to 52-37 with less than a minute left in the half.

The Knicks shot 12-for-18 from the field in the second quarter and with Ewing, Oakley and Mills doing most of the work inside, New York outrebounded Boston 27-13 in the opening half.

Knicks
102
Celtics
70

Recycle The Observer

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Senior captain Melvin Dansby played an outstanding game last Sunday against Navy, but he is just one of the many banged up Irish players who will use the bye week to make sure he is 100 percent for the LSU game.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Friday

continued from page 20

Jarvis Edison, Autry Denson, Brad Williams, Jay Johnson, Joey Getherall, Lee Lafayette, Ty Goode, Melvin Dansby, and no running for Ron Powlus due to a bruised knee. The good news is that all of them are hopefully expected back in time for the trip to Baton Rouge.

"I want the extra week," Davie commented. "First of all, we desperately need that extra week with that injury report we have. I just want to see us have our whole football team healthy."

That will be necessary if the

Irish plan to beat the No. 14 Tigers at LSU.

Davie is happy with the progress the team has made and feels that if the team can heal itself by next weekend, the Irish have a good chance to finish the season with a winning record.

"I'm looking forward to this challenge," Davie said. "I mean, to go play LSU and come back home and play West Virginia, two top-25 football teams is a big challenge. But I like our football team right now. I think we've made continuous progress. If we can get our football team back healthy for LSU, I think we're going to be a good football team down the stretch."

Sun. 11/2

1. Zahm (4-0) Morrissey (3-2)

8. Morrissey (2-2)

Sun. 11/9

1:00 Stepan North

2:00 Stepan North

5. Kn... (2-1-1)

4. Sorin (2-1)

Sorin (3-1-1)

3. Dillon (3-0-1)

6. Keough (2-2)

Keough (2-2)

1:00 Stepan South

2:00 Stepan South

7. ... (2-1-1)

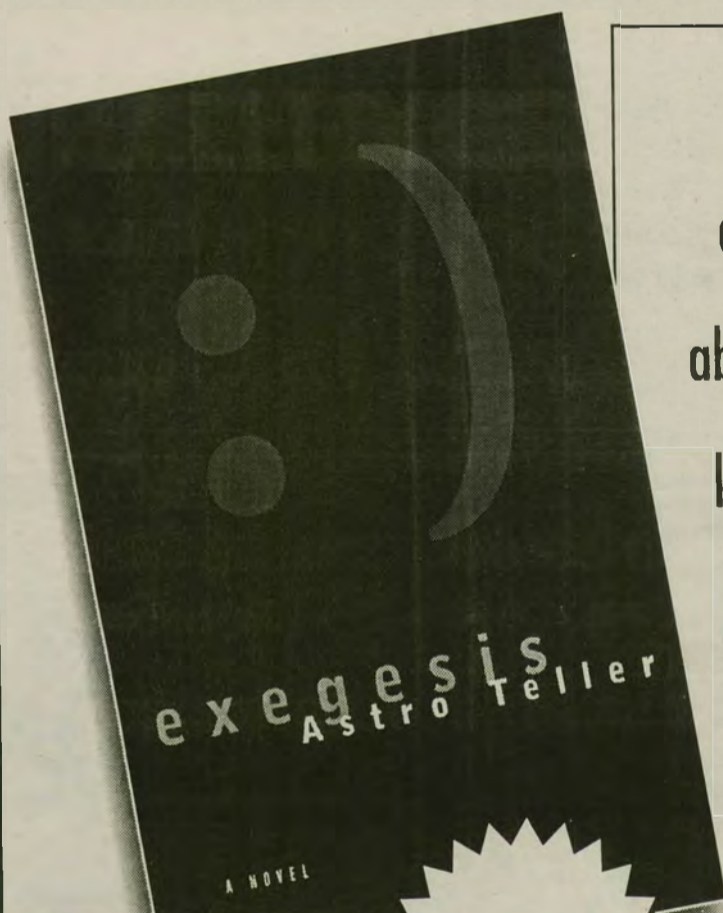
2. Keenan (4-0-0)

Keenan (3-0)

Notre Dame Stadium

The Observer/Peter...

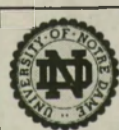
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Refreshment will be served...

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

No. 2 seed Walsh hands Off-Campus an early exit

By JEFF GORRIS
Sports Writer

This first-round playoff game was a show of contrasting attitudes and styles. The Walsh team took the game very seriously and used a well-disci-

plined and balanced attack to win the game. The Off-Campus team was less organized and saw the game as an opportunity to have some fun.

The Walsh team was led by quarterback Carolyn Parnell. She was involved in all three of

Walsh's touchdowns.

The first Walsh touchdown came on a pass from Parnell to Vandy Hensch. Hensch got behind the Off-Campus cornerback and Parnell threw a strike for the 25-yard score.

The second Walsh touchdown came on a quarterback keeper by Parnell just before the end of the first half. This tally was set up by a long pass from Parnell to Laura McGrimley.

The final Walsh score came

in the second half on a touchdown pass from Parnell to Luz Maria Rodriguez.

The Walsh defense was also spectacular. It managed to come up with big plays every time Off-Campus started to move the ball. Two of these big plays were interceptions by Sarah Morrill and Beth Wladyka.

The Off-Campus squad was led by receivers Katie Phelps and Ann Dubay. Both had several key receptions for first

downs. Quarterback Jen Roe also had a good game both passing the ball and running the option.

The most exciting play of the day for Off-Campus was Katie Phelps' interception return for a touchdown that was called back on a pass interference call. "Katie Phelps had a great game for us," said Anne Dubay.

The Wild Women of Walsh look forward to an important second-round playoff game this week when they face the Lewis Chicks. If they are able to maintain the level of play that they showed against Off-Campus, things bode well for them.

**Walsh
18
Off-Campus
0**



Lewis, who defeated P.W.13-6, is next in line for the Walsh Wild Women, who blanked Off-Campus this weekend, 18-0.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Field Hockey — Practice will

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

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

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Round 1

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DaBomb v Team Calamari That's Right, We Are Dangerous v Ask My Dog
10:00 Tweeze & the Woman v Menudo
Drunk Drivers v All Right, We'll Call It a Draw

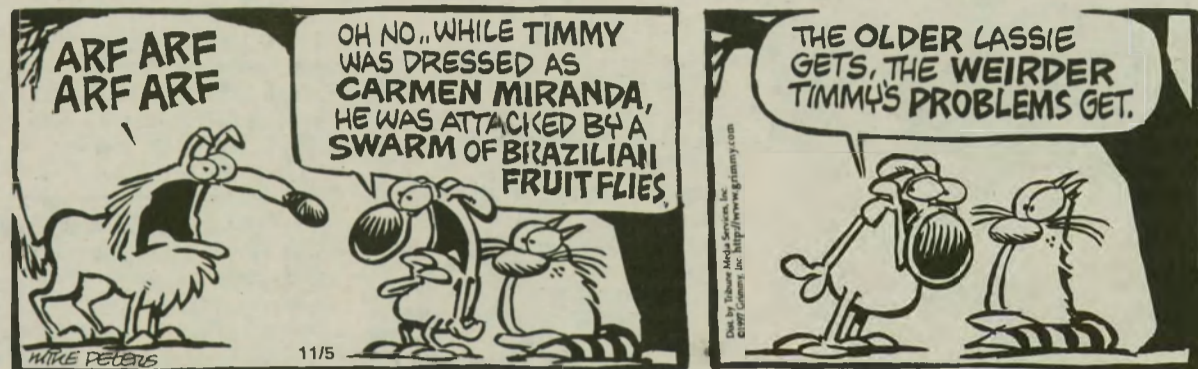
MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



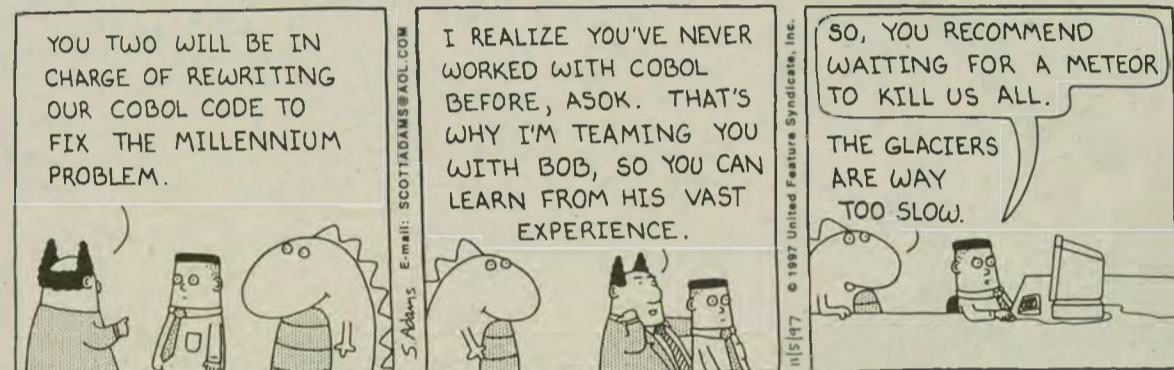
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



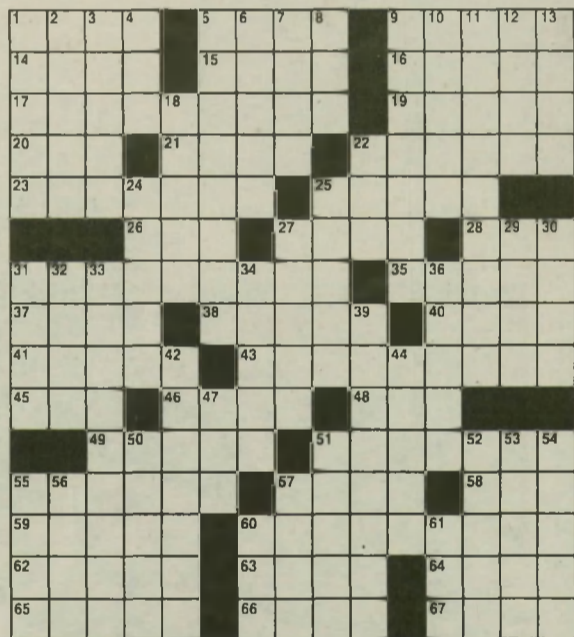
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



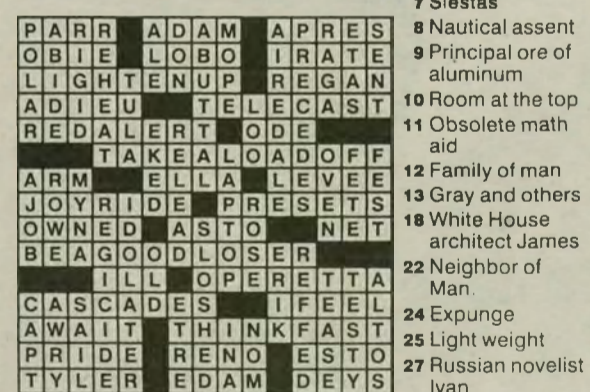
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flaccid
 - 5 Writer Ferber
 - 9 Port of Iraq
 - 14 Neighborhood
 - 15 Picture of a physician
 - 16 Old-time strongman
 - 17 Alternative to a tuning fork
 - 19 New York city or its college
 - 20 Mil. entertainers
 - 21 "Sorry 'bout that!"
 - 22 Some binary compounds
 - 23 Apollo as god of the sun
 - 25 Preserved for later
 - 26 Wasn't fast ... or was fast?
 - 27 Joke's target
 - 28 Darling of baseball
 - 31 Car crime
 - 35 Practice piece
 - 37 Folk singer Phil
 - 38 "I Don't Have You" (1959 hit)
 - 40 Holm oak
 - 41 Makes holes
 - 43 Practical experiment
 - 45 Lennon's widow
 - 46 Potter's need
 - 48 Guy's date
 - 49 "Missing You" singer John
 - 51 Stanches
 - 55 Some T-shirts
 - 57 Piano-violin piece
 - 58 Stage signal
 - 59 Masseur's offering
 - 60 Get sick in the winter
 - 62 Lacking sense
 - 63 Melville novel
 - 64 Church area
 - 65 Shot out beams
 - 66 Actress Armstrong
 - 67 Symbol on California's flag
- DOWN**
- 1 Drink like a cat
 - 2 — Sweeps Derby
 - 3 "I want to, as well"
 - 4 It washes Wash.
 - 5 Explains in detail
 - 6 Nerds
 - 7 Siestas
 - 8 Nautical assent
 - 9 Principal ore of aluminum
 - 10 Room at the top
 - 11 Obsolete math aid
 - 12 Family of man
 - 13 Gray and others
 - 18 White House architect James
 - 22 Neighbor of Man.
 - 24 Expunge
 - 25 Light weight
 - 27 Russian novelist Ivan



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Some old poetry
- 30 Waiting room call
- 31 Wandering soul
- 32 Computer image
- 33 Dispose of
- 34 Search messily
- 36 Library catalogue heading
- 39 "View of Toledo" and "Adoration"
- 42 Adept
- 44 Vader of "Star Wars"
- 47 "— a Living"
- 50 Coeur d'—, Idaho
- 51 Cars
- 52 Purview
- 53 Oklahoma city
- 54 Passover meal
- 55 Be up and about
- 56 Actress Washbourne
- 57 Lady's title
- 60 Male swan
- 61 Semi part

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: This is not the best day for bucking the system or fighting the power. Go with the program even as you celebrate your individuality within the privacy of your mind. Keep moving forward to leave all this behind.
Taurus: Expect another day of getting back to basics. It's easy to move off in a new direction when your starting point is fixed and solid. Financial decisions are favored today.
Gemini: An old, familiar pattern takes on a disturbing new meaning. Say what is necessary, but do not engage in needless gossip. This may be the day to start considering alternatives to your present career.
Cancer: You feel like a little child today, open and exploring, yet completely sheltered. An extreme action requires an equally extreme reaction. Before committing yourself, be aware that comfort has its price.
Leo: Beware of having too much fun today. If you let some of the details slide by, your actions will be less effective. Help a young person or a new recruit prepare for the future.
Virgo: You are fast and efficient today. Familiarity with your routine liberates your mind to wander as you do your work. You can't help feeling as if you are the inventor of logic.
Libra: It's hard to be nice when everyone else seems indifferent. Relationship trouble may drive

you to striking out at those who don't deserve your anger. Keep in mind that the entire human race is just one big dysfunctional family.
Scorpio: Authority figures are on your side today. Others appreciate your loud, clear voice and precise choice of words. A feeling of safety empowers you to move forward in your life.
Sagittarius: Legal matters grind slowly along today, no matter what anyone says or does. You feel obligated to attend a social function that holds no personal appeal. If you let your mind wander too far, you may miss something.
Capricorn: Decisions made today will be the right ones, and they will stick for a long time. You pass unchallenged on your way to glory. Relaxation may not be in your vocabulary, but you can afford a little bit of it right now.
Aquarius: A repetitive explanation or sequence of events wears away at your patience. Revolution fantasies are not productive and should be kept quiet. Research and fact-finding, no matter how tedious, present you with a way out.
Pisces: Linear and lateral thinking are fine, but some situations require an in-depth approach. You draw inspiration from the moving water of an ocean or fountain. Connect telepathically with someone who understands you.

■ OF INTEREST

Interviewing for Internships: Winning Strategies Face-to-Face workshop will take place in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune, this afternoon, Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 4 to 5 p.m. Among the topics covered will be what interviewers are really looking for, the newest interviewing techniques and the important do's and don'ts of a face-to-face interview. This workshop will be presented by Kitty Arnold, Director of Career and Placement Services.

Self Assessment: The Key to Successful Career Decisions is a three-session workshop for students beginning the career search process. Sessions will be held on Wednesdays, Nov. 5, 12 and 19 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Dooley Room, LaFortune. Students are encouraged to attend all three sessions. Presented by Judy Goebel, Career and Placement Services and Dominic Vachon, University Counseling Center.

■ MENU

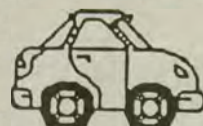
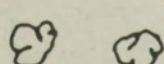
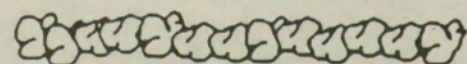
Notre Dame

North
Chicken & Dumplings
BBQ Beef Sandwich
Grilled Swordfish
Vegetarian Tamale Pie
Neopolitan Style Spaghetti

South
Szechuan Beef Stir-Fry
Cheese Enchiladas
Grilled Swordfish
Long Grain & Wild Rice
Broccoli Cuts

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WILD
YOU DRIVE ME
NUTS
YOU DRIVE ME
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■ FOOTBALL

Irish try to find some consistency down the stretch



Clement Stokes has been one of unexpected surprises for the Irish this year. They will need a big game out of Autry Denson and Stokes to have a chance against LSU in two weeks.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Need bye week to heal key injuries

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Regardless of how good or how bad a season turns out, it can be assumed that the first season in every head coach's career is a learning experience.

And even if Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie would prefer being the former part of that statement, he can't deny that this season has presented him with very unique, and even more importantly, formidable challenges.

Through nine games in the season, Davie has experienced a gamut of challenges, both physically and emotionally — probably more than any first-year coach could hope for. One of the most unique experiences came last week against Navy, in which the Midshipmen almost ended the Irish 33-game winning streak on a last-second "Hail Mary" pass.

It kind of makes one wonder, how much more adversity and surprise can one coach take?

Davie and the Irish have been on all sides of the spectrum this season. From barely pulling

out the season opener to breaking an 11-game winning streak with a loss to Purdue. From losing handily to Michigan State to blowing a two-touchdown lead on the top defense in the nation in a self-inflicted loss to Michigan.

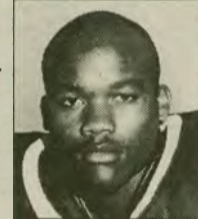
From going out west and allowing two of Stanford's running backs to amass over a hundred yards each, to running over a virtually defenseless Pittsburgh team with a 45-point offensive performance. From losing to USC by three at home to rebounding and crushing Boston College by 32 points the next week.

No doubt exists that this season has been a roller coaster ride for the Irish — one that better end soon because people are starting to get nauseous.

The Irish are now 4-5 and looking for some smooth sailing for the remaining three games of the season.

The team now has a week off to figure out how its going to accomplish this feat — one that will not come too easily as it faces LSU away then West Virginia at home. And don't forget about that little four-time zone trip to Hawaii, that seemingly appears to be an easy win for the Irish. But then again that's what Lou Holtz thought in 1991 when the Irish pulled out a slim 48-42 victory over the Rainbows.

What remains the major concern for the Irish right now is the disabled list it has once again compiled, including names like Jimmy Friday.



Friday

see FRIDAY / page 17

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Lyons gets job done against Banshees

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Lyons Hall capitalized on big plays with a touchdown late in each half of its playoff game against Breen-Phillips on Sunday to win 13-0.

It was a defensive battle until near the end of the first

half when senior tight end Kim Rosenkoetter caught a pass from quarterback Kathy Tschanz. A penalty was called on the play as a BP defender pulled Rosenkoetter's flag. Rosenkoetter was able to run the ball into the end zone for the TD, and the extra point was good.

"Some of our biggest plays came as time ran out, as when

Rosenkoetter ran in the touchdown," said coach Norm Beznoska. "It was kind of unexpected and really gave our team a big boost going into halftime."

In the second half, neither team was able to put points on the board until the last minute of play.

Lyons
13
Breen-Phillips
0

"The key play was an interception by Lisa Thomas when Breen-Phillips was in scoring position with 30 seconds to go," said captain Angie Fister.

Thomas, a defensive back, ran the ball back to BP's 20-yard line.

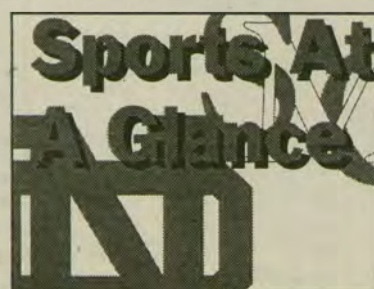
"We're real pleased with the win," said Beznoska. "We tied Breen-Phillips in the regular

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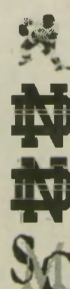


The Observer/Joe Stark

Lyons will have its hands full when it faces No. 1 seed Pasquerilla East this Sunday.



at LSU,
November 15, 3:30 p.m.
vs. Villanova at Rutgers,
November 7, 6 p.m.
at Seton Hall,
November 9, 1 p.m.
vs. West Virginia,
November 7, 7 p.m.



vs. Bowling Green,
November 7, 7 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Rice,
November 7, 6 p.m.
Women's Swimming at Pitt,
November 7, 6 p.m.
Swimming at Hope,
November 8, 1 p.m.

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■ MLB Rookies of the Year

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