Ice blamed for weekend crash

Location of student seating after expansion undecided

Security warns about stranger in parking lots

To avert shutdown, GOP wants Clinton's approval

Shutting down

WASHINGTON

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By ALAN FRAM

By MAUREEN HURLEY

By JAMIE HEESSLER

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

By ANNA MELVIN

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

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THE OBSERVER

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Monday, November 13 • Vol. XXVII No. 55

Lending a Helping Hand

Saint Mary's junior Charity Bocan and other student volunteers served at the Logan Center during youth recreation this past Friday.

To avert shutdown, GOP wants Clinton's approval

Murphy's News Editor

By ALAN FRAM

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

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Kevorkian's Suicide Machine Used in Most Recent Death

**Apparatus:**
- **Sedative:** the drug Seconal
- **Heart-stopping chemical:** potassium chloride
- **Inhalable carbon monoxide as a backup**

**How Kevorkian's Suicide Machine Works**

Kevorkian supplied his suicide machine for the first time in four years for the death of a California woman who had suffered from brain cancer, his assistant said Sunday.

Kevorkian has acknowledged attending 26 deaths since 1990, and is awaiting trial in two of those deaths. In two of his first three deaths, Kevorkian supplied an apparatus that allowed the patients to inject a sedative and a heart-stopping chemical into their own veins.

Until Wednesday's death of Patricia Caschmann, however, no one else who died in Kevorkian's presence had breathed carbon monoxide.

Kevorkian stopped supplying his so-called suicide machine after Michigan authorities lifted his medical license, blocking his access to sedatives.

Kevorkian was able to supply the machine again this time because Caschmann had saved up a quantity of the pain killer Seconal, attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

The machine allowed Caschmann, 58, of San Marcos, Calif., to inject herself with Seconal, followed by the heart-stopping drug potassium chlorate, he said. She said she also inhaled carbon monoxide as a backup.

"She was a pure suicide," he said. "This woman injected the drugs knowingly. She turned on the machine herself."

**Clinton to veto welfare bill**

The welfare reform bill now taking shape in Congress has gone beyond what Bill Clinton is prepared to accept, a top administration official and President Clinton will veto it unless White House, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday. "They are cutting school lunches, they are cutting child care...and that is unacceptable," Panetta said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "We would veto what they are currently working on in the conference."

Previously Clinton has said he could sign the Senate version of the bill, which passed some of the tough language in the House bill by depriving payments to teen-age mothers and cutting off further payments to welfare mothers who have additional children. House and Senate negotiators are now working out final details of their compromise plan that would reduce spending on welfare by $91.5 billion over the next seven years, up from the $65 billion envisioned in the Senate and down from $300 billion in the House.

The plan requires welfare recipients to work after two years and limits payments to families of five. Still unresolved are the issues of turnover of federal food stamp and school lunch programs to the states as block grants and how and when to end payments to teen-age mothers.

**Trial begins in death of Jordan's dad**

**LUMBERTON, N.C.**—An 18-year-old man accidentally shot himself in the head Monday, and his funeral service was Saturday, even before the funeral director had completed an inventory of his belongings.

He called himself Lord D. A.A.S. U'allah, but prosecutors still know him as Daniel Andre Green. He is the young man charged with killing Michael Jordan's father, James, 56, in a bizarre murder trial scheduled to begin Monday.

The trial promises to be long and arduous, with Michael Jordan, whose father was killed in Orlando, Fla., on Nov. 28, being called as a witness. Several charges, including possession of a sawed-off shotgun, are still pending in the case. Michael Jordan, whose Chicago Bulls play Tuesday in Orlando, is not expected to attend. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Green, who turns 21 this month. The defendant has converted to Islam and changed his name, but court documents continue to refer to him as "Green." "I just didn't kill the man."
always out dances and concerts into two main categories: on or zled, while others laugh. "Life at ND and beyond: A look at what to do with your free time," said Huehl, a sophomore at Hice.

"Everyone has their own idea of what a Notre Dame party is," asserts Furey. "They are strict with beer at on-campus parties, but that's not the case off-campus. HA's write up underage drinking, but there are more parties than Notre Dame students are unable to attend. One major source of information that want him or her as a member. At the end of the process, the candidate then picks the three sites. Students at Colgate University in Hamilton, Ny, also have a Greek system. But many students think living in a fraternity or sorority house is not healthy for gender relations on campus.

Students at Villanova University, in suburban Philadelphia, are part of the Greek system. Villanova has 15 fraternities and 8 sororities, but there are no officially designated Greek houses. Some fraternities or sororities are formal and some are more casual. In addition to the Greek houses, there are 13 sororities on campus. Students at Colgate University, in Hamilton, Ny, also have a Greek system. But many students think living in a fraternity or sorority house is not healthy for gender relations on campus.

Most colleges with a big bar scene and Greek system along with other social events offer more social events than Notre Dame. But, one major source of information for students at colleges with fraternities or sororities is formal and "date dances," much like our SYB's and formal. Sororities and fraternities usually hold one formal and "date dance" each semester.

Although many students at Notre Dame would like to have a Greek system and fraternities or sororities on campus, where these are present would say that it is an individualized preference. "Most people decide to join a fraternity or a sorority based on what type of person they are and what they are looking for," said Grummer. The Greek system at other schools may provide more parties than Notre Dame, but many students still exist between our school and other universities across the country.

Many students also live in single-sex living arrangements, go to bars, and have fun. But, differences, however, is that they have more options.
Crash continued from page 1

Dawn Kasperski was still in the orthodox ward of St. Joseph Medical Center as of yesterday evening after suffering a broken arm and a concussion, hospital personnel said. Langer and Peter Luongo were treated for minor injuries at the medical center on Saturday and released that night. Don Kirk, whose car was hit by a side, keeps edging toward compromise.

Expansion continued from page 1

Student Body President Jonathan Patrick: "My present is that they (the athletic department) want to do as much as they can to make sure that the student section is maintained."

Two proposals were outlined by the President. The first option keeps the student section intact in its traditional spot in sections F, G and H. The only complication involves removing a row of bleachers and possibly installing an inclined wall to prevent obstructing the view of public ticket holders seated in the upper deck behind the students.

"This option is obviously the best for the students. It outlines the way in which the rich tradition of the student section should be kept, and still accommodates the addition of the upper deck," said Mike Mitchell, Student Government Chief of Staff.

The second option proposed is to shorten the width of the student section and move it upward into the new upper deck. "If a compromise must be made, this is the only other feasible option," Mitchell said. According to the report, this option poses many problems, ranging from a concourse wall dividing the student body to the possibility of students in the upper deck jumping the wall to get into the lower sections.

Student Government remains optimistic about the seating plans despite pressures from public ticket-holders. "The athletic department has been very receptive, and have a strong interest in serving the students in order to give them a section they can be proud of," said Pat Thompson.

Patrick agrees. "The athletic department has so many different pressures pulling them in different directions, including both alumni and students," he said. "I'm sure they'll do the best they can to make sure the students have the best experience."

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Have you had your break today?
Gun offenses by juveniles continue to rise rapidly

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Nearly one in four people arrested for weapons crimes are juveniles, and weapons offenses are the fastest growing youth crime, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

A study by the department’s Bureau of Justice Statistics found that juveniles accounted for 23 percent of all weapons crime arrests in 1993, compared to 16 percent in 1974. Such juvenile arrests more than doubled, from less than 30,000 in 1985 and 1993 while adult arrests for these crimes grew by one-third.

Juvenile delinquency cases involving weapons violations grew by 86 percent between 1988 and 1992, more than any other type of juvenile offense.

The weapons crime data track closely the surge in violent youth crimes, which has been widely reported during the last three years.

President Clinton said in a statement Sunday that the statistics are "a chilling reminder" that juvenile violence is the country's top crime problem. "Now is not the time to weaken our laws," the president said.

Teen-age violence, particularly with guns, has been rising steadily since 1985, even as the number of teen-agers declined. During the next 20 years, the age 14-17 group is expected to grow.

If the last decade’s trends continue unchecked, juvenile arrests for violent crime will double by the year 2010," Attorney General Janet Reno said last week.

The government already has begun to respond to the soaring teen-age gun violence. Last year's crime act made it a federal offense for people under age 18 to own a handgun and provided up to 10 years in prison for anyone providing a handgun to someone under age 18.

Last week, Reno allocated $8 million for six communities to test a variety of ideas for reducing youth violence.

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The administration is asking Congress to override a Supreme Court decision that struck down a law prohibiting people from bringing guns onto school property.

Rep. Charles Schumer of New York, ranking Democrat on the House crime subcommittee, said the figures are "frightening and show government at all levels isn't doing enough."

"Thirty years ago, Americans wouldn't imagine 14-year-olds would have easy access to guns," Schumer said. He supports licensing and registration of gun dealers and owners "so owning a gun is no harder than owning a car."

But he said gun control opponents in the Republican-controlled Congress would defeat such measures.
Serbs accept deal to return land

By JULIANA MOJSILOVIC
Associated Press

Rebel Serbs agreed Sunday to submit the last of their holdings in Croatia to government authority, resolving a dispute that threatened to derail U.S-led talks in Ohio on peace for the Balkans.

"This is a historic signing," U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith said. "It is a first time in this conflict an issue has been solved by a signature and not by a bullet."

The agreement, signed in this Serb-held town in eastern Croatia and witnessed by Galbraith and chief U.N. envoy Thorvald Stoltenberg, also averted the imminent threat of more fighting.

Croatian troops in May and August repelled most Serb-held territory taken in a 1991 war, sending about 180,000 Croatian Serbs fleeing to Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Croatia threatened to attack the remaining bit of Serb-held territory, known as eastern Slavonia, if rebels refused to accept the plan for its reintegration.

Such an attack on the territo­ry, which Croatian Serbs could have drawn in the Serb-led Yugoslav army, leading to renewed war and a collapse of U.N. Croatian peace talks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

In a show of force, the Croatian army had moved crack troops and heavy artillery toward the Serb-held town over the past few days. Witnesses also reported seeing a large column of Yugoslav army tanks and guns heading toward the Croatian border late Saturday night.

The agreement provides for a peaceful solution," Stoltenberg said. "I generally hope that this will have a cata­logous effect for the whole area."

The two negotiators later took the agreement to Zagreb, the Croatian capital, where the government's lead negotiator signed for Croatia.

The agreement calls for a one-year transitional period that can be extended to two if requested by either side. It asks the U.N. Security Council to create an interim administration for the area and deploy troops to maintain peace, but does not specify the composition of those forces.

The 14-point agreement was finalized in Dayton during talks between Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, negotiating on behalf of rebel Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia, sources said.

Ivojo Sarinic, who signed for the Croatians, said the agreement paved the way for "full normalization of relations between Croatia and Serbia." The two have never restored ties broken in the 1991 war.

"Today's agreement was the best we have been offered so far," said chief Serb negotiator Milan Milanovic. "Our conditions were to prevent war and to prevent people from fleeing from this area. We asked for U.N. administration and we got it."

The accord also promises human rights will be respected and provides for the return of thousands of Croats who fled eastern Slavonia during the 1991 war.

The agreement also gives the right of return for property confiscated or abandoned by force and the right of compensation for prop­erty which cannot be returned.

"This conference is on the politics of the United States," Porfirio Munoz Ledo, chairman of the leftist Democratic Revolu­tionary Party, warned in a campaign speech.

In the west coast state of Michoacan, there was a close three-way race for governor among candidates from each of the three top parties. The state's 1.9 million voters also were choosing 113 mayors, and 30 state legislators.

Elections for state legislators and mayors were also held in Sinaloa, Puebla, Tlaxcala, Oaxaca and Tamaulipas. Those states have a total 6.6 million voters.

In Mexico City, 5.4 million voters were choosing 365 neighborhood council mem­bers, new offices created to deal with local problems in the metropolis of 12 million. Can­didates for city council were not allowed to belong to any political party.
Shin Bet knew of plot to kill Rabin

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

TEL AVIV

In the latest evidence of a stunning intelligence failure, the Shin Bet security agency acknowledged Sunday that it had advance information about the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In a court appearance, the confessed assassin’s brother said he received weapons from a sergeant in an elite army unit, who is the seventh detained suspect. The assassin’s brother was ordered held for 12 more days.

As the official mourning period ended, more than 200,000 Israelis streamed into newly named Yitzhak Rabin Square in a defiant replay of the peace rally where a Jewish extremist shot down the prime minister eight days before, a day that was believed to be the biggest gathering ever in Israel.

Even as the square was filled with flags, candles, cardboard boxes and signs reading “Enough Death,” Israeli troops began pulling out of the West Bank town of Jenin, as provided by the autonomy agreement signed by Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat in September.

The pullout is to be done by Monday.

In a highly unusual move, the secretive Shin Bet sent a fax to Israel’s Army radio saying that authorities were told of an assassination plot in June by a friend of Yigal Amir, who confessed to gunning down Rabin after the Nov. 4 peace rally. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the fax.

The agency acknowledged that a friend of Amir’s, Shlomo Halevy, provided authorities with an accurate description of the assassin after being told plans to kill Rabin by a mutual friend.

Halevy told his army commander of the plot but did not reveal Amir’s name or say that he knew him, pretending instead that he had overheard two men discussing the plot in a bus station bathroom, the Shin Bet said.

Halevy said one of the plotters was 23, short, black-haired, a member of the militant Jewish group Eyal and a student at Bar Ilan University. Amir fits that description.

Security sources said on condition of anonymity that Halevy’s information was turned over to the Shin Bet, but after a superficial check, the agency decided not to ignore it.

Theories that Rabin was the victim of a wider conspiracy were also bolstered Sunday when police told a magistrate’s court in Tel Aviv they had evidence linking a sergeant in an elite army unit to the assassination.

The detained soldier, an observant Jew, is the seventh suspect in custody. Hagai Amir, Yigal Amir’s 27-year-old brother, told the court he received weapons from the soldier, Eric Schwartz, but returned them. Police said they have arrested Schwartz, but he did not appear in court on Sunday. Police would not say if he would appear on Monday.

Halevy, wearing jeans and a black skullcap, told the court he did not believe his brother really planned to kill Rabin. He said a cache of weapons found at the Amir house was intended for possible use against Arabs.

Judge Dan Arbel, in agreeing to a police request for extending Hagai Amir’s detention for 12 more days, said he believed “there was a conspiracy and an organization” to kill Rabin.

“This was not done by one man,” Arbel said.

The sobering revelations were likely to further shock Israel’s security services, already widely blamed for failing to protect Rabin.

Four senior Shin Bet officials have lost their jobs, its director, identified only as G. C., has offered to resign but was asked by acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres to stay on until a government probe is completed.

Five other people were arrested near Tel Aviv on Sunday when they telephoned police and threatened to kill Peres.

Earlier, generals, Cabinet members and relatives filed past the grave, and army chief of staff Yitzhak Rabin passed into the body of an infant when he died in 1989. The Dalai Lama has offered to stay on until a government probe is completed.

Chief Rabbi Israel Lau numbed a silent prayer as he stood past the grave, and army chief of staff Ehud Barak said the other generals saluted the slain warrior.

The search committee has been looking for that boy for six years.

The Chinese government says the cabinet must approve the three boys named by the committee, and the reincarnation of a top Buddhist official will be chosen by drawing lots from a golden urn.

The Dalai Lama recognized the 11th reincarnation of the Panchen Lama as Bedhun Chokyi Nyima, a herder’s son found in a Tibetan village by the search committee.

The government accused him of choosing the child “through fraud” that “violated the ancient Buddhist principles of the Dalai Lama will be Amitabha, the Buddha of Light, and that his spirit passed into the body of an infant when he died in 1989.

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Learning about the German autobahn system

- AUTOBAHN 5, SOUTH OF STUGGART, GERMANY

I want to apologize in advance for the column you are about to read about why I’m afraid it’s not going to be terribly coherent. That’s not to imply that my columns are ever coherent, but this one is probably going to be worse than usual. You see, I’ve been having trouble concentrat­
ing on my driving, perhaps due to the fact that I’m in the passenger seat of a car traveling roughly 200 kilometers per hour. Our speed itself isn’t the problem, but the fact that we were just passed by an Amish farmer in his wagon on the way to church, I can’t decide if I’m on a road or a roller coaster.

Naturally, touring Germany via this BWM compact is about as close a commercial sprung-to-life that is the autobahn system has brought the issue of auto safety and speed limits to the forefront of my mind. As you are no doubt aware, there is no maximum allowed speed and a recent attempt to impose a 100 km/h restriction around urban areas has sparked a fist-storm of protest from German drivers. This situation con­trasts markedly with the United States, where this past summer the U.S. Senate’s consideration of a bill that would return the responsibility to set speed limit­

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is owned and operated by the University with the editorial judgment and advice of its Board of Directors. It is supported by the student Senate and Notre Dame students, with a subsidy from the University. The Observer reserves the right to determine the content of all sections of the Observer. Views expressed by the Observer are not necessarily those of its editors, writers, or editors. The Observer welcomes respectful and constructive comments from all members of the Notre Dame College community and in its columns. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Chris Kratovil

American reactions to these proposed changes in their respective highway speed laws is somewhat confusing to me. After all, according to the popular stereotypes the situation should be reversed. Germans, who are generally thought to be disciplined, rigid, order­

obedient people, should favor a speed limit. While anti-authoritarian, individualistic Americans theoretically should be imposed to such government restrictions on their free­
doms. If there is any validity to these per­

vasive generaliza­tions about German and American charac­

ter — and I believe there is — how can we account for this odd disparity with respect to speed limits?

In attempting to answer this ques­
tion, I think that it is worth noting that the autobahns and the interstate systems are probably the two finest engineered road systems in the world, certainly no other European country can match either of them. But there is little resemblance in the behav­
ior of the drivers on them.

In explaining this, it is important to note that these two cultures pre­
pare their young people to drive. In the U.S., “driver’s ed” classes are by and large a joke, often taught by off-duty high school football coaches and consist­
ing mostly of booby “blood on the high­
ways” documentaries from the 1950s. “Driver’s ed” classes often run as little as six weeks and are taken by sixteen year olds more preoccupied with the increased social status that will result from acquiring a driver’s license than with learning to behave safely and responsibly on the roads.

Here in Germany the situation is somewhat different. While Germans are allowed to purchase alcohol at age six­
ten, driving is a privilege reserved for those eighteen and older. But even then, obtaining a license involves taking a six month road experience intensive course and then passing a stringent, nationally uniform exam (unlike the U.S. where both rules and tests differ from state to state).

The result of this is that most Germans are simply better — or at least more conscientious — drivers than their American counterparts. Strict protocols are observed on the autobahn and failure to abide by them will result in significant fines; con­
trary to popular belief the autobahn is not a lawless jungle, but a sort of high speed metallic ballet patrolled by Porsche-driving police concerned with the quality of your dri­
ving, not how fast you are going. For example, failure to more over to the right to allow a faster moving vehicle to pass you is the most common of all autobahn viola­tions; if you get rear­
ended while in the left lane of the furthest right lane this图文 can down on trucks monopolizing the road and pre­

vented grandma from sitting in the left lane in her ‘73 Buick Apollo land yacht while going 45 mph.

There are fewer exits on the autobahn than on an American interstate, and those that are are well­
marked and long. Additionally, road crews are supposed to work only during off­peak hours, rather than during the middle of rush hour so as often seems to happen in the U.S. Another safety inno­
vation on the autobahn is a weird sort of traffic update system that automatically overrides your stereo and brings you road reports; you can be cruising along listening to a tape or the radio and sud­
denly this stern voice will come on and tell you that there’s a traffic jam ahead and to alter your route if possible. While I’m sure this setup can be a real mood breaker at certain times, it does prevent one from getting too into the music and brings you back to the real world of the highway.

Finally, in all of Germany there’s not one single toll road. That means no toll plazas to serve as focal points for bottle­
necking and no fumbling for change as you drive down the road at high speed. Instead, every German car owner pays a yearly fee for road construc­
tion and upkeep. I do not mean to imply that the autobahns do not have problems, there are cer­

tainly some major problems, such as the dangers both to and from non-German dri­

vers not as well trained in the ways of the road as the locals (this is especially true of the American Union and its open borders policy) and the incompatibility of former East Germans in their underpowered com­

munist-produced cars (zis) with the Mercedes/BMW oriented autobahns of the West. What’s more, when there are accidents, they are horrible. On the whole, however, there is much that the United States could borrow from the autobahns to improve our own inter­
state system. At a minimum, we should try to learn what the Germans already know; that well trained, focused driving is more important than low speeds to safety.

Chris Kratovil is a junior spending the semester in London.

Since the creation of the European Union and its open borders policy and the incompatibility of former East Germans in their underpowered com­

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Wednesday, November 13, 1995

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Give us grace and strength to forbear and to persevere... Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind, spare to us our friends, soften to us our enemies."

—Robert Louis Stevenson
Segregation not seen as answer to race issue

Dear Editor:

Cristiane Likely’s article on Nov. 9, “Power to the People: Pride and Segregation,” advocates a segregated America, separate but equal. For, according to her view, prejudice and a specific ethnic background, be it Caucasian, African-American, Hispanic, or Asian, can only completely identify with individuals from the same ethnicity. If this is so, then within America there should not only be black and white, but also black supermarkets but also a white television network, a black tele­vision network, a Hispanic television network, etc. This way each ethnic group would receive the news that is pertinent to them and will not be forced to have their thoughts and ideas expressed by a class or group which doesn’t understand. In addition, there should also be a black city council and a white city council. A black federal government and a white federal government, will the specific interests of each community be met and effectively dealt with from the pressure of any opposing group.

How could such a society possibly be charac­terized as a democratic society of America? Under what? Even if the segregated government only existed at the city level, the state and federal government remain integrated, how could people not be dealing with one another possibly of a superficially forcing two or more groups together. Such a society is not only morally wrong but could come together and communicate or dialogue when it has only just begun?

Perhaps, this is your point. Perhaps it is the case that social and state governmental level African-Americans, Caucasians, Hispanics, and Asians are being forced to listen to one another for the first time. Perhaps this is the real reason government is becoming a mockery and force and health care threat to destroy America, or rather white, black, Hispanic, and Asian, society. Perhaps if the black and white men and women paired black health care and whites only addressed white health care, things would be much better.

How sad. How sad that the great experiment in America has failed. How foolish of our forefathers, in their wisdom, to think that people from different backgrounds and cultures could come together and live together.

I for one completely disagree that efforts to integrate the races would be futile. This would be true in order to be never able to completely, 100 percent, understand what it is like to be black, African-American or Hispanic or Asian. But I can try. And I do. My best friend is Asian and I am Caucasian. She is a person while I am a person I could never completely understand my best friend’s experience. I do. I do not seek to diversify, I do not go around looking for a black friend and an Hispanic friend so that I can be better and understanding the hispanic cul­ture or the African-American culture. But at the same time I do not automatically assume that because someone is different from me, that person and I can never be friends.

What place in our proposed society is left for interracial couples and their children? Does a black who is half-black and half-white only half of the understanding of what it means to be black in America? Is that individual only half as worthy to live in the black or white section of town? If such an individual decided to live in the white section, would that mean that he must shun the African-American part of his past? How incredibly unfair to force someone to choose to acknowledge only one part of themselves, while it is the white that makes each individual unique.

There is no room for growth in a society which shuns differences. Problems have a much greater chance of being solved if the races of many dif­ferent groups are represented and various solu­tions are proposed. America is not perfect. There is often a great lack of communication between various groups within American society. But what will get accomplished if you stop any com­munication or dialogue when it has only just begun?

COLLEEN MURPHY
Junior
Howard Hall

American identity should take primacy over ethnicity

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Cristiane Likely’s article that you printed in the Nov. 9 issue of The Observer. I wish to take issue with her article for its lack of understanding.

I was horrified to see that in America a kind of historical ignorance and self-right­eous bluntness is still extending back to only thirty years ago. I grant you that nei­ther myself, nor Likely were alive in the 1960s. But access to the past has been the speeches, the rallies, the court cases, the men and women, black and white, who witnessed their lives, to the point that many had to sacrifice themselves, to the cause of changing the law of segregation in order.

Assimilation is an ugly word, it asks that someone give up one’s identity. This was never written into the law that ended segra­tion. Likely should check her history. The reason that people of different ethnic backgrounds were not working was due to an innate racism in the system. As for the lack of communication or di­versity, unkempt, often second-class facilities. Thus the Supreme Court decided that not only the laws, but also the culture, should be integrated. The same is still the only way to insure a chance of equality.

No one is asking you to give up your cul­tural heritage, no one is asking you to give up your friends, but there is an unmistakable reality that people consid­er themselves Americans first and whatever cultural background they come from is only second. The idea of resegregating provides a digi­vism that is not needed in this day and age. There is already too much racial vio­lence and hatred in America today. Do you make friends based on where you live in your towns, business, and other institutions is gone. If people are not free to associate with anyone of different cultural backgrounds, there is likely nothing that can be done.

You say that you like hanging out with your friends who are Black. You wish to speak, “Black English”, in everyday life. Being black is not a point of pride. However, you use this as a basis to say that Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders are wrong and that some of the most intelligent, most outspoken men and women of the African-American culture. Perhaps you think that the ability to disregard this natural law and socialize outside of my race “the democratic way.”

Frankly, while this knew information has me feeling reassured, I cannot agree with The Catholic Church, aided by my dear mother, always told me that the highest level of Americanism is the ability to disregard out­ward appearance when judging people. I must say woman to or else I’ll be sex­ist. Perhaps you believe that I think about that again I realize maybe Jesus, the Pope, is correct. Do you not know what new thing you do not. I am about to profess the biggest cliché known to this issue, but surprisingly enough it is true. I am not involved with any strange, inner-city social experiment. You did not lose a bet making me reduce my views to a black woman and white with people who look different from me. There just happened to be a lot of blacks in my high school with dif­ferent views. For instance the only time I realized I did not know that I am a racist and my society was when I was sat with my neighbors, a friend to or else I’ll be sex­ist as well as racist. Now I know I was dead wrong in their pursuit of equality. I was not going to help the Black cause, it was uncomfortable for me. I am also confused. Perhaps I am the best person to listen to you. I have never actually attended the same school, or a Catholic mass. Do you think I have convinced you that it is a matter of time before I do. I am a Baptist. I even asked you to try to look at other people to be nice to each other. I think I’ll dream in color and keep pretending I am truly concerned about all people.

Loving all is Catholic answer

Dear Editor:

Let me begin my letter by apologizing to all the black members of my church and community. I once thought that I was supposed to love my neighbors, the black, white, yellow, or green. In fact, I realize I was wrong. Cristiane Likely has been kind enough to point out to me that I, in fact, am a racist oppressor. I never realized the color of my skin, pale white if you’re curious, effectively prohibits me from engaging in an hon­est and open relationship with everyone. Perhaps the white section of town has a darker hue. This knowledge is quite beneficial because it will spare me the embarrassment if I continue to try ing to break this natural law and socialize outside of my race “the democratic way.”

African-American. Hispanic, or Asian, can only completely identify on Monday, November 13, 1995
Lunatic Carrey refreshes ‘Ace’ role

By ANDREW NUTTING

The American Public receives actors in the same ways. First are those actors that, quite simply, everyone loves. These are your Tom Hankses, your Meryl Streeps and Robert De Niros. They’re liked, but only by those moviegoers who know about them. Here stand many of your foreign actors and actresses (Frence Jacobi, 3 stars of minor indies who made films in the pre-“Pulp Fiction” Harvey Keitel.). Thirdly are the actors and actresses who, no matter how hard they try, can never recapture lost glory (Eddie Murphy, Kevin Costner).

Lastly are major stars, known to everyone, who split the American public like the death penalty issue: half of America loves ‘em, the other half hates ‘em.

I think Kevin Reesee just might fit into the last category.

But I know Jim Carrey definitely does. Yes, Jim Carrey, the only person to ever have his first four movies debut in first place at movie theaters. He’s loved by many and hated by an equal number. His fans, predominantly white males from age 12-45, love the body building physical comedy and manic low-brow humor perfected by Carrey. His detractors hate the same rubber-faced physical comedy and manic low-brow humor that propels Carrey. There is no agreement between the people who can’t stand Carrey’s comic genius and those who dub him a “hyper goon,” and judging from his fifth film, “Ace Ventura: Pet Detective,” there will be none.

The Emperor of Elastic Facial Movements and the Patron Saint of Potty Jokes is back, reprising the role that he made his own, for the fifth time, in January, 1994, made Carrey both a household name and commander of gargantuan fees (for his next movie, “Cable Guy,” he’s making $20 million). “Ace Ventura, the only world-famous pet detective, returns, still talking out of his white-guy ‘do since Brian Bosworth. His fans, predominately white males 18-34, made Carrey both a household name and commander of gargantuan fees.”

When Nature Calls, a sacred white bat, would prevent a bloodbath between two rival African tribes and preserve the integrity of a nearby European consulate (guess who turns out to be the bad guy here?). As in the first, Carrey’s Ventura fights through monstrous animals and violent warriors, uncovers a corrupt official, and gets a girl, all the while throwing out one-liners about genital size, spitting swivel/drive hits, and saying “Aaaaaarrrgh!!!” in as many ways as possible, and then “Piss Myself!!!”

Carrey provesyen again that he’ll gleefully pull jokes out of the toilet to hit one’s most juvenile funny bone. The punchlines in “When Nature Calls” are cruder yet funnier than those of its predecessor. There’s bat defecation jokes and deflowering-virgin jokes, not to mention an entire scene dedicated to a bat’s copulation.

Carrey also redefines himself as one of the greatest physical comedians of all time. While there’s nothing as astonishing as his slow-motion-then-fast-rewind scene in “Pet Detective,” he does grace around with an old man on his shoulder, waggle his eye with his finger, engage in some wild dancing alongside a bunch of quiet, ascetic bald guys who are being intimate, and every time you thought you’d seen the best, there was Carrey, the Emperor of Elastic Facial Movements, right behind you.

In the Emperor’s Elasticiest Facial Movements and the Patron Saint of Potty Jokes is back, reprising the role that he made his own, for the fifth time, in January, 1994, made Carrey both a household name and commander of gargantuan fees, tribe of headhunters, and pop out of a mechanical rhinoceros star, naked in front of some tourists. Maybe Charlie Chaplin, plus Larry, Moe, and Curly could match this guy. You can’t blame Carrey for lack of ambition. It’s actually refreshing to see him really let loose after his relative tamedness in this summer’s mega-hit “Batman Returns.” It’s also a very good thing he did. Considering the lack of enthusiasm displayed by everyone else associated with this film, Warner director Steve Oedekerk loses the role of the “Ventura girl” to one scene and about a dozen lines. Most of the supporting roles were designated by a bunch of guys you’ve never heard of and probably never will. I recognize one actor specifically: another “In Living Color” graduate, the diminutive Tommy Davidson (not a major name by any stretch of the imagination), as an African superfighter.

Lastly, there’s one bizarre in-consistency that troubled me even though it shouldn’t have. Why would a vehement animal-rights activist who took the time to repurposd some food for a baby eagle also take the time to snap on a zebra, beat the crap out of a dazed crocodile, and tear through the jungle on 4 x 4’s and monster trucks? I don’t get it. Nevertheless, Carrey is sure to please his fans (but not affect the opinions of his foes) with his latest outing, and his box-office stature is well summed up by one of Ace Ventura’s first lines in “When Nature Calls” — “You can’t stop me no matter who you are.”

The Emperor of Elastic Facial Movements and the Patron Saint of Potty Jokes is back, reprising the role that he made his own, for the fifth time, in January, 1994, made Carrey both a household name and commander of gargantuan fees. Aaaaaarrrgh!!!
Relying the News

WNDU's Mark Kelley talks about 'the biz' of television news and his experiences as a network anchor

By DAN CHICHASKI
Associate Accent Editor

T

ICE a wonderful every week, Mark Kelley visits hundreds of homes in Carbon County, Pennsylva
nias for dinner or in the living room after the kids have gone to bed. Anchoring the 6 and 11 o'clock broadcasts of "Newscaster 16" with Maureen McFadden on WNDU, Kelley has become part of many extended families, bringing them positive news and the toughest tragedies. He is often the first person to inform friends in northern Indiana and southern Michigan of what has happened during the day, or at least the one that was in for more information on what they have already heard.

Originally from southeastern Pennsylvania, 50 miles west of Philadelphia, Kelley made his way to Indiana via upstate New York. He graduated from the State University of New York's Geneseo campus with a degree in English and writing and then earned his master's at Syracuse's prestigious S.I. Newhouse School of Communications.

After working in Syracuse for a year, Kelley came to Indiana to attend a morning seminar in Goshen. "I wasn't real happy with my job and there had always been this idea in my head that I wanted to be a priest," he recalls. After about a year, however, Kelley realized that it was not his place. "The studies were interesting and I really enjoyed it but at the end of that year it was pretty clear to me I was going to continue in that direction."

So Kelley landed a job teaching at Goshen College and now lives there with his wife, Marty, and their children, Joyce, a junior, and Kate, a senior. Kelley and his wife of 23 years are more than just high school sweethearts, they're known each other since the seventh grade.

Heading into his ninth year with Channel 16, Kelley has noticed changes in the field over the last decade. "It's really competitive. I was lucky to get in to WNDU. We had more turnover lastly than most stations," he said. This increase in competition in television media has raised the expectations execution have for anchored news shows. "I'm glad to see it go in that direction rather than the other direction," he added.

There seems to be a "silly competi-
tion" that goes on between print and television journalism, Kelley says. "Newspapers and magazine play an important role. Obviously, you can do some stories in print, that won't work well on television. But, whether they do it or not, Indiana is on the same things, although that doesn't mean that's the only place they're seeking information." A day in the life of a news anchor differs often because of the torrent of a nine-to-five job. "Basically, we're nightshift employees. We come in in the afternoon but that varies. I'm never sure exactly what time I'm going to have to be in and you never know exactly what you're going to be doing in the afternoons," Kelley explains. "That's one of the nice things about the job, in a way. The hours are uncertain but you never know what you're going to get to do. And it's fun, you get to meet a lot of people."

Special series and assignments or important news stories are some of the factors that could push the report time up from the regular (but shaky) early afternoon start to the work day. A current series on surviving fires and "Newscaster 16's" Helpline, Contact 16, are examples of these particular instances that require on-the-scene film that must be done in advance. Regarding the Contact 16 series, Kelley says, "We've been doing that for a while and it has some real good results. But it means we have to get in places, to interview people, to get some of the pictures that need to be done." And about those infomercials that end with him standing underneath the duck crossing sign, Kelley laughs, "We've solved some pretty big problems and duck crossing is right up there."

When there are no college newspaper reporters interviewing him or segments to be filmed elsewhere, Kelley spends the afternoon recording radio spots for WNDU. In preparing for the evening broadcasts, Kelley assists in the writing and goes over the stories for the night. "You've got to take time to sit down and look at what it is you're going to be doing," he says. Between the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows, there is usually time to eat dinner, but that is not always a point out. "It's not uncommon that you need to go do something."

Once the late news is finished and Jay Leno takes over on NBC, Kelley's day is finally over and he makes it home at about 12:30 a.m. This is one reason he and his colleagues prefer summer in South Bend. From April through October, when Indiana is in the same time schedule as Chicago rather than Detroit, the late night sets are at 10 p.m. The difference is "a pain," Kelley admits, but he still favors the summer schedule even though it takes away an hour of preparation time between shows.

Another highlight of the television news business that Kelley enjoys are the experiences he has as a result of some of the stories he has worked on. The Democratic National Convention in Atlanta exposed the local Indiana broad- caster to the national outlook on the news. "Among other things, I realized that I had been inclined to take whatever national correspondents report as the way things really are," he recalls. But when he wrote his reports for the ob servers back here in Michiana, Kelley was amazed at the differences between his view and the writing for national coverage. "I was observing the same thing they were observing and I was talking to people like they were talking to people so I was surprised at the con- trast. That was an eye-opener for me," he said. "It makes you realize that there is that fact about any reporting that's done—it boils down to the individual."

Meeting Rosa Parks also left an great impression on Kelley. Before going on the air to talk with the woman reconned for sparking the Montgomery bus boycott, Kelley spoke with her about that day in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat for a white passenger. It wasn't just because she was tired, as the story goes these days. "She said, 'You know, I don't know how that got started. The reason I didn't get up is because I shouldn't have to stand up. It's wrong for me to have to stand up and give up my seat just because I was black and this man in the aisle was white. That's why I didn't stand up.'"

Kelley recalls. "That was actually the best talk I've had with anybody since I've been in this business. She was amazing."

But, as can be expected, there are some stories that take a toll on those crash in Roselawn, Indiana, Kelley said. "They're real hard and you know a lot of things that you can't ever tell the public, there's just no delicate way to talk about it. You really struggle in settings like that, knowing what to say, how far to go, how to say it."

Like several personalities in the television business, professionals on the Capitol Hill, and now parents of two, Kelley is worried about the power of television and has taken a position on the subject. "I'm really concerned about television reporting. I think it gets too sensation­ al," he said. "I really think we should teach television literacy. It's a powerful medium." And about the O.J. Simpson trial? "I think that was the most amazing phenomenon I've ever seen, looking at it as a reporter. It was so much bigger than any one category you could try to put it in. That thing blew my mind."

As the afternoon wore on, the news­ room began to come to life and Mark Kelley prepared to go to work. "It's amazing to think that this station was started by Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce," Kelley says. "They brought in the satellite dishes and the trucks and look at what we've become."
Bulls overcome obstacles to remain unbeaten

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

The Observer • SPORTS
Monday, November 13, 1995

The Observer accepts classifications every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News
desks, 314 News Drive and 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. at 399 Haghe Gallop Career.
Deadline for daily classifications is 3:00 p.m. Deadline for classifieds is the 27th of the
month. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Michigan replacement coach given permanent position

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Lloyd Carr, the interim coach who has guided Michigan to an 8-2 record so far this season, will be hired as the Wolverines' permanent coach Monday.

Sources close to the university told The Associated Press on Sunday night that Michigan replacement coach given permanent position the appointment will be official.

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Lloyd Carr

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George surges ahead of other Heisman candidates

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio—None of the greatest running backs in Ohio State's past ever won Heisman Trophy honors and All-Americans ever did what Eddie George did on a gloomy Saturday at Ohio Stadium.

And it might have been enough to win his own Heisman.

George rushed for an Ohio State record 314 yards on 36 carries as the second-ranked Buckeyes made up for years of frustration against Illinois with a 41-3 victory.

"You almost wanted to sit there and enjoy the moment," quarterback Bob Hoying said.

"But the referee was there to blow the whistle to get you started again."

George, a senior tailback from Philadelphia, made Ohio State's 1,000th intercollegiate gain 12 years ago.

Sixth in the country with an average of 142 rushing yards a game coming in, George picked up 140 yards in the first half.

He broke Keith Byars' Ohio State record of 274 yards on a 13-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter.

Byars' big day also came against Illinois—in 1984, the Rose Bowl.

The victory also ended a string of disappointments against Illinois. The Illini (4-5, 2-4) had won six of seven meetings since John Cooper became coach at Ohio State, including four in a row in Ohio Stadium. That hadn't happened since Illinois won six in a row in Columbus from 1919 to 1929.

George now has 1,992 yards with two regular-season and one bowl game remaining. At his current pace, he would have 1,910 yards through the regular season. No back with 2,000 yards in the regular season has ever failed to win the Heisman.

"That's probably the finest individual effort I've seen out of Eddie George or more deserving of individual awards than Eddie George — and I've been coaching for 33 years — I don't know who he is."

Illinois strong safety Tyrone Washington said it all: "To sum it up, they had the hot knife and we were butter."

Meanwhile, assistant coach Dave Totten said: "That's probably the finest individual effort I've seen out of Eddie George or more deserving of individual awards than Eddie George — and I've been coaching 33 years — I don't know who he is."

Eddie George strengthened his bid for the Heisman trophy by rushing for a school record 314 yards Saturday against Illinois.
By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.
Brett Favre’s left ankle was terribly sore Sunday. His right arm never felt better.

Favre tied a team record with 33 passes for 336 yards and no interceptions.

“I thought last night I might play. But we didn’t make the decision until this morning,” said Favre, still in some pain.

“It bothered me a little bit, but the tape job was almost like a cast,” Favre said. “I was favoring it a little bit. I didn’t scramble on some plays where I probably could have.

“Well, we’d run as many keeps as I usually do — the play-action stuff, rollouts. That’s a big part of our offense. When we said we cut the game plan down, we did. But guys were making plays,” Favre connected with half-back Edgar Bennett for scores of 17 and 16 yards on screen passes, the second coming with 9:17 left to break a 28-28 tie.

He also had TDs of 29 and 44 yards to Robert Brooks and a 1-yard toss to fullback Dorsey Levens. Brooks caught six passes for 136 yards.

Favre was hurt last week against Minnesota, as was Reggie White, who also made a remarkable comeback Sunday.

White, who stroked a right knee ligament last week, was making it a little bit. I didn’t favor it a little bit. I didn’t have any tape on it.

“Finally third grade,” White said. “He’s got the look on his face, but he wasn’t going to play without it.” Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. “Finally he said, ‘OK.’ He reminded me of a little kid in third grade.”

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Permission required from Prof. Krzysztof, Director of Concentration, 631-5637

Lecture Event
FR.MISCAMBLE
"Hiroshima: A Necessary Evil?"
Tues. Nov. 14
8:00 PM
Morrisey Lobby

This course is open to juniors and sophomores
Interhall continued from page 20

marched down the field by way of their predictable running style.

To complete the drive, quarterback Rodriguez snuck into the end zone from a yard out, giving the Green Wave a 6-0 lead. The ensuing two point conversion failed.

On the very next drive, Flanner surprised everyone by breaking from their usual run-oriented style. Tailback Dave Lichota took the first down handoff and ran for 11 yards. 

Flanner again turned to their reliable running yardage, and quarterback Lupo came through by picking up a vital first down on 4th and 1. However, after more running, the Fisher defense forced another 4th and 1 situation, this time with less than 2 minutes remaining. Flanner again turned to the quarterback sneak, and Lupo made a valiant effort. His second effort allowed him to get outside of the pile and obtain the necessary yardage. This determination proved fatal, though, as he coughed up the ball. Fisher then kneedled the ball, forcing overtime.

Interhall overtime permits each team four chances from the 10 yard line to get into the end zone. This is where the excitement began to mount. The defenses were able to stop their offensive counterparts short on each of their first two rounds of attempts. Flanner won the toss for the third round and elected to go first. On their first down, Lupo rolled out to the right. Under pressure, he tried to needle a pass between 2 Fisher defenders. His pass, however, was intercepted by defensive back Mike Doherty, and Fisher regained the ball.

Doherty also stopped Flanner in the second round of overtime by means of another interception.

On first down, Nelson ran for 4 yards. Second down was no different. Again, it was a pitch to Nelson around the right side. This time, he took the ball 6 yards into the end zone, scoring the decisive touchdown and giving Fisher its 1995 Interhall Championship.

Hockey continued from page 20

the 4-0 victory.

After struggling for the most part this season, the defense raised their play to another level on Saturday night. Sophomore goaltender Matt Fisher recorded his first career shutout, while the rest of the defense put the clamps on the punchless Buckeye offense.

"The key tonight was not making the critical mistake," said Poulin. "Any mistake we've made this year seems like it's ended up in the back of the net. Fewer mental breakdowns enabled us to get the victory."

For Poulin and the Irish, it was well worth the wait.
Irish finish Big East season undefeated

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team has shown no respect to its newly established conference opponents. The 24-6 Irish just went on and swept through the Big East like a hurricane.

The Irish finished their regu- lar season with conference vic- tories over Providence on Saturday and Boston College on Sunday, completing their undefeated Big East record at 11-0. Finding the season as the only undefeated in the conference gives the Irish the pole position going into next weekend's Big East Championship, which will be held at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish receive a bye, along with second-place Pittsburgh, and will play the winner of the match between fourth-seed Villanova and fifth-seed St. John's. Although a Big East Championship would restate the conference reign that the Irish have become so accustomed to as seen by their dominance of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the main impor- tance of next weekend's tour- nament lies in clinching the automatic bid the NCAA tour- nament. "We've been preparing for the NCAA tournament since the first day of the pre-season," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "Winning the Big East is just another step in achieving our ultimate goal, the final four."

No conference opponent has been much of an obstacle thus far. The 15-11, 15-3, 15-3 victory over Providence on Saturday was led by junior Kristina Ervin with 14 kills and sophomore Angie Harris with 12. Harris also led the Irish defensively with 13 digs and contributed one service ace.

The Irish handed the Eagles a double-doughnut with a 15-0, 15-5, 15-0 victory. The victory presented only the second time in Irish volleyball history that the team has held its opponent scoreless in two games. The first time occurred in a match against LaSalle in 1992 in which the Irish won 15-0, 15-3, 15-0.

Freshman middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell proved her- self as a force on both sides of the net as she led the team with six kills and produced seven total blocks. She also posted two service aces. Junior co-captain Jenny Birken was another stellar defensive per- formance with a team-high seven digs.

Although no Big East oppo- nent has been able to win even one game against the Irish, as they have defeated each of the eleven opponents in three-game shutouts, the Irish must worry about the increased emotion of playing in the tournament.

First-round tournament play begins Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with the semi-final match- es played at 4:30 and 7 p.m. The tournament will then wrap up with the championship match at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Jenny Birken (far left) led Notre Dame to victory with seven digs.
Travel weary Irish drop close contest to WKU

BY BRIDGET CASHEY
Sports Writer

The trek made by the men's swim team to Western Kentucky University more accurately illustrated a possible scene from the film "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" than a routine road-trip to an away swim meet. A 5:30 a.m. wake-up call preceding flights to Detroit and Memphis, followed by an hour bus ride, put the Irish at a disadvantage to compete with a stronger, and more well-rested Western Kentucky team.

"It was just such a long day," commented Junior Matt Roos on the trip to Western Kentucky. "It wasn't that we swam that slowly, after that long trip we had only thirty minutes to warm-up and then the meet was over in an hour. It's hard to recover from such a long trip to the time of race." Despite the tough conditions the Irish managed several impressive swims. Junior Dave Doherty won a close race in the 200 Freestyle with a time of 1:44.74 out-touching the competition by one-tenth of a second. Fellow senior George Lahope finished second in the same event (1:46.97) followed by junior Michael Murphy (1:48.05).

"The meet was frustrating because we went well, but lost several close races," commented Doherty. "The team was just unlucky this time, but there will be another one soon." Doherty was quoted in the Irish Times on Tuesday, November 13.

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News Copy Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement and resume to Dave Tyler by Nov. 13. Contact Dave at 1-5323 for more information.

DART

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Thanks to an impressive all-around performance by the women's basketball team, their first game of the season was also their last for 2001-2002.

Noire Dame defeated Sopron (Hungary) 93-85 this weekend at the ACC Women's Basketball Coaches Clinic, opening up the season on a positive note.

The Irish began their march to the NCAA tournament by outscoring Sopron 50-36 in the opening tip-off to the last two games. The Irish have been very consistent throughout the meet.

After the game, Irish head coach Muffet McGraw was asked if the Irish were on the road to a perfect season. "Not a chance," McGraw replied. "This is the perfect season for us." McGraw was quoted in the Sun Times on Monday, November 13.

"For us all year we were just trying to build a big lead primarily because they connected on only 38 percent of their shots from the field. At half time, we led 21 points and hopefully will be a model for future success." McGraw

The Irish out came in the 3rd quarter with 52 points, increase their field goal percentage to nearly 58 percent. Notre Dame extended their lead to 21 points with only 6:01 remaining. Much of the Irish offensive success could be attributed to the shooting performance by Junior Brian Burns. Burns finished the game with 24 points, including 12 of 20 from the field and four free throws.

"We're going to be a very good team this year," commented Coach McGraw.

With all of the positives that came from Notre Dame's opening game, one negative existed that could hurt the Irish in the coming game against another talented team—rebounding.

"Rebounding is going to be a problem for us all year," admitted McGraw.

The Irish were out-rebounded 41 to 35, and they allowed Sopron center Sue Wicks to grab 13 rebounds of her own. Next up for the Irish: the Hoosier All-Stars on Friday. The game is more importantly, Notre Dame's first Big East Conference game against Rutgers on November 28.
DOLLAR

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Do you have a disciplinary hearing with Residence Life?
Icers snap losing streak with impressive shutout

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

It may have been a long time coming, but Notre Dame hockey coach Dave Poulin finally recorded his first home victory on Saturday night. And for the Irish, it could not have come at a better time. After falling to Illinois-Chicago 3-2 on Friday, Notre Dame, eager to snap a seven game losing streak and four game skid at home, took out their frustration on Ohio State with an impressive 4-0 victory.

"It was important for me and the team that we get this first win at home," said Poulin. "We've been putting a lot of work in but have not seen the results. This win reinforces that we're getting better at some things.

In dire need of a victory heading into the tough part of their schedule, Notre Dame needed somebody to step up against a Ohio State team that had shown significant improvement since the end of last season. On Saturday, that somebody turned out to be the class of 1996.

"There is no question that this is a senior based team," said Poulin. "They gave a tremendous effort tonight. It's like a snowball effect. The work of the senior line is starting to take people with it."

Senior Jeremy Coe got the Irish into the scoring column with 13:35 remaining in the opening period. Right wing Tim Harberts spotted Coe wide in front of the net for the easy score and a 1-0 lead. The Irish extended their lead to 2-0 when senior captain Brett Braintriks slapped the puck past Buckeyes goaltender Adam Lord after receiving a pass from senior defenseman Garry Gruber.

Later in the period, Gruber made his presence known once again. After receiving what would call a cheap shot at the defensive end, Gruber dashed across the ice with hopes of retaliation. A bench clearing brawl followed, and the senior defenseman received a game disqualification for his role in the melee.

"It was pretty clear that he started it at the other end of the ice, and it went from there," said Gruber. "I didn't seem to be too far off that he got a two minute penalty, and I got kicked out of the game for virtually the same thing."

With just 21 seconds left in regulation and two interceptions during the overtime period, Irish goalie Matt Esterl scored his first shutout against Ohio State. Notre Dame ended their seven game losing streak.

SMC Sports
Basketball at Kalamazoo College November 17
Swimming at Wabash College Invitational, November 18, 10:30
Hockey vs. Lake Superior November 24-25, 7:00 EST

Icers head into the tough part of their schedule needing to win their next four games. But with a win over the Buckeyes, the team gained a lot of confidence. At least for a little while.

The Observer/Brent Tadsen