Students: ResNet eases work

By ETHAN HAYWARD  
Associate News Editor

The University's newly activated ResNet is a resi­dence hall computer network which may be the finest in higher education in its com­bined scope, user friendli­ness, and sophistication.

And so far student reaction to the network has been fairly positive.

"It's a lot more convenient (than using a modem), because you can still use the phone and be online," said sophomore Brad Faircloth, a Stanford Hall resident. "If you need to use applications on the network, you can still talk to your lab partner on the phone. And it's much better than waiting in line at the clusters.

Sophomore Shannon Henshaw agrees. "Those computer labs are terrible.

Henshaw is also pleased with ResNet thus far, but feels the network would be more benefi­cial if Courseware, currently installed only oncluster Macs, were made accessible from stu­dent residences.

"I'm a little anxious to use all of the comput­ing environment that I can," said Jeff Hildebrandt, a sophomore in Morrissey Hall, which will be the last dorm to be connected to ResNet when it goes online Oct. 20, 1997. "It's a little disappointing that Notre is the last dorm to do it.

ND among top 100 workplaces

By ETHAN HAYWARD  
Associate News Editor

Computerworld magazine has ranked Notre Dame among the nation's 100 best places to work.

In its third annual survey, the journal ana­lyzed more than 1,000 American businesses, government agencies and educational institutions in choosing the top 100 workplaces.

Computerworld considered such factors as salaries, benefits, staffing, budget, training opportunities and information technology.

Notre Dame ranked 62nd overall in the survey, see RANK / page 4

Survey may dispute SMC sense of security

By MAUREEN HURLEY  
Associate News Editor

Every year during orienta­tion weekend, Saint Mary's Security boasts a campus that is rape- and assault-free. However, feedback from a sur­vey conducted by two recent graduates of the College might indicate that this may not be the case.

We wanted to hear the opinions of students, and find realistic statistics on campus and see how they matched the professional opinion on cam­pus," said Hooper.

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By JUSTYN HARKIN  
News Writer

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ResNet Hook-Up Schedule

The following schedule shows when each dorm will have Ethernet access to the Notre Dame server.

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By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
Associated Press Writer

Saddam press challenge to U.S. mission

Iraq twice challenged allied patrols of the newly expanded "no-fly" zone today.

A U.S. jet fighter responded by knock­ing out an Iraqi radar site.

"These actions, plus the truth of these facts, demonstr­ate we will take whatever actions necessary to enforce the "no-fly" zone," Defense Secretary William Perry said.

Perry said Iraq had locked its radar on a U.S. F-16 jet­fighter. In a separate incident, two Iraqi MiG jets approached the expanded no-fly zone from the north and then turned back.

The confrontations were the first indication that Saddam Hussein was challenging U.S. enforcement of the no-fly zone that was expanded after Iraqi forces assaulted Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq.

Still, Perry said he had seen some signs that Iraq was responding to the U.S. show of force.

U.S. officials have observed a "general pullback of Iraqi forces in the north," and more than half the Iraqi MiGs jets stationed at airbases in the south have moved north, Perry said at a joint appear­ance with British Defense Minister Michael Portillo.

U.S. forces still had more than 40,000 troops still remained in northern Iraq.

Asked whether Saddam had begun a serious challenge to U.S. authority, Perry said: "I don't want to forecast what he is going to do. Our opera­tions in the air, on the ground, and in the sea are prepared for serious challenges, and I am confident they can meet these challenges.

The United States has launched three separate attacks on Iraqi targets since Tuesday, the first two with cruise missiles aimed at air­defense sites and the third at a mobile radar facility.

President Clinton has described the U.S. mission this week as "a long war." Our objectives ... are limited, but our interests are clear: To demonstrate once and for all that our resolve is firm, and we will not be deterred.

"This last action by the United States is best charac­terized as being within that series," he said.

Earlier today, the Pentagon said it had fired three cruise missile strikes had "sufficiently reduced" the risk to allied pilots enforcing the no-fly zone. A few hours later, an F-16 shot down an Iraqi jet that had crossed into the zone.

Iraqi times on security-related issues.

The survey was studied by Susan Carnander, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

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It is the presence of organic polycyclic aromatic hydrocar­bons (PAH) molecules from the meteorite that lends this Martian life theory credibility. These molecules, which are typ­i­cally associated with basic life on Earth, are made in the center of the Martian rock, a location that strengthens the theory because it suggests that there
Netanyahu shows Arafat intentions for peace

GAZA STRIP

With his arm twisted by Netanyahu on Wednesday shook the hand of Yasser Arafat, a man he once denounced as a murderer. Then the Israeli hard-liner and the fiery Arab talked.

The historic meeting at the Israeli-Gaza border — arranged after months of U.S. pressure and the Palestinian threats — helped clear the air of animosity that had hindered Israel's Likud Party came to power in May.

It also boosted to the Palestinians that the other half of a deeply divided Israel has finally accepted them, and expected Arafat, as peace partners.

But it yielded few concrete results.

At a news conference after the hour-long meeting, Netanyahu said he was prepared to negotiate a final peace agreement, and in his most recent contribution, added he hoped to "improve the quality and economic conditions of the Palestinian population."

Arafat said the meeting set the stage for progress in

Doctors may release Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India

Mother Teresa may return home this month after making progress against a chest infection and heart problems, according to doctors. "Her chest infection is completely under control. Her breathing is satisfactory," said a statement issued Wednesday from the Woodlands Nursing Home, where the 86-year-old nun was admitted last month.

"She is alert and cheerful," said nursing home medical director, Dr. S. Sen, who was expected to leave the hospital this week. Mother Teresa has been kept to the Missionaries of Charity, but doctors want her to remain under medical care so that she can regain more strength and energy, Sen said. The Nobel Peace Prize laureate, who is known popularly as the Living Saint, was hospitalized with a fever on brought on by malaria. Doctors said the fever aggravated her heart condition.

Substance-free dorms prove popular

Places like the sixth floor of Found Hall at University of Maryland are redefine what it means to have a good time at college these days: It's a no-smoking, no-drinking, no-drugs zone. In fact, although the College Park campus has something of a reputation as a pressure point, it's just quieter and has something for everyone.

"People don't come back from the bars and throw up on the floor in other dorms," said J.R. Rosenberg, a 19-year-old sophomore from Minneapolis, Iowa.

"People are eating in their rooms. (Drugs are banned in all floors in otherwise smoke-free residential halls."

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Fall corn and soybean prices plunge

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Pivotal crop yields, through a pivotal crop report and later more due to new sales and the rejections, are behind the relatively high and less volatile corn and soybean prices.

But corn prices are down to briefly grasp the hand of Arafat, dressed in his usual black-and-white checkered headdress and olive military coat. Arafat was seated at the front table with the Palestinians charging Netanyahu's was taller and insisting it be changed.

The meeting set the stage for progress in

Starting the peace process, which has been frozen since Israel's election. The path was cleared for us to negotiate on all levels and in all aspects," he said.

"I have requested that Mr. Arafat arrived separately Wednesday evening at the Erez crossing between Israel and Gaza.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Netanyahu shows Arafat intentions for peace

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.

The freshmen engineering students had their assign- ment, and ate it:

The 45-minute introductory engineering course at West Virginia University were asked to build small cars capable of coasting down an olive oil flowed like water, and the wine was so potent that we were asked to make fun of someone for something they did as a freshman (but be careful, because there may be dirt on you, too), and a time to eat some hometown cooking.

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Small town education

I figured that this year, I would have too much to learn. I mean, I know how to wake up eight minutes before class and be on time. I've figured out that the books you need to buy all of your books at the bookstore on the first day of class and wait in line until you're late for your classes, I've even learned about Guinean, nectar of the gods. But I have been happy to report that in these first days of my senior year, I have already learned out in things. And believe it or not, my education came in the three stop-light town of Clinton, Indiana.

First off, road trips are a priority, no matter what the cost. Yes, it's said that I'm a senior and this is a revolution, but I'm learning. There's just something about car dancing down the highway between the instructions: check out 'The love you save,' it rocks)

Then the Israeli hard-liner and the fiery Arab talked.

...and with the first of several private crop production reports which have been frozen since 1963. The reactivation of Arab economic conditions of the Palestinian population was finally accepted by the Palestinians, charging Netanyahu's was taller and insisting it be changed.

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Student Senate adopts advisory mission

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate opened its first meeting yesterday by approving the agenda for their report to the Board of Trustees. The Senate also created a feedback committee to revise the wording and help create the final draft of that report. The final draft must be approved by the Senate before its presentation to the Board of Trustees later this month.

The final motion of the meeting came from Student Body President and Student Senate Chairman Seth Miller. He asked that the Senate accept a mission statement similar to that of the previous Senate. Miller described this mission as "being a campus-wide representative body for the purpose of giving feedback to the GLC (Campus Life Council)."

Under the mission, the Student Senate would discuss issues, then give suggestions to the GLC, who would then discuss the same issues before making its recommendations to the administration of the University.

NAACP reaches out to diversify its ranks

By KELLY BROOKS
News Writer

In order to expand the scope and function of the NAACP, Notre Dame's campus chapter is focusing on a membership drive targeting people of all races as its top priority for this year.

"We saw last semester that a big flaw was that we didn't have any other minorities or anyone other than African-Americans," said Anthony Reid, president of the NAACP chapter on campus.

"Right now we are soliciting everybody," he explained. "There are no limits or prerequisites. We want people to come willing to help, people that are available to come as much as possible."

Soliciting is a year-long project aimed at expanding membership among other minority groups and white students. Thus far, membership drives have been held at Freshmen Orientation, Activities Night, and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs picnic.

"Soliciting is a big change. We're also working on making the programming less Afro-centric. We especially want to co-sponsor with other student organizations under OMSA," continued Reid.

The changes in NAACP membership won't be as evident until the meetings and events begin. In the past, the membership has not been large; something that this year's officers hope to cure.

Another goal of the NAACP this year is to increase ties with the national offices. In addition, officers hope to increase ties between themselves and Student Body officers.

"First and foremost, the officers are contacting and having working knowledge of how the national and local chapters operate... We've read their mission statements. Nothing says that it [NAACP] is for African-American students only. We felt it was necessary to include all races; all walks of life," said Reid.

Looking to the future and hoping to encompass a larger role on campus, NAACP wants its name to be more recognized throughout the entire student body.

Reid views increasing the budget as the primary way to accomplish this. In addition, NAACP officers hope to expand both on and off-campus programming, especially through community service projects.

"Our long term goal is... closing the gaps with national offices and officers on campus. Building membership, especially outside of the African American race is so important because we limit ourselves by being only African Americans," Reid expanded.

Come join the original group of queer Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students for our first general meeting TONIGHT at 7:30.

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the PAHs are of Martian origin. Explicitly, because the PAH molecules were found in the center of the rock and not upon the surface, it is not easy for skeptics to claim that they are simply Earth molecules contaminating a meteorite from Mars.

The meteorite, which is about 4.2 billion years old, left Mars approximately 15 million years ago. It then spent millions of years hurtling through the solar system before landing on an ice bed in Antarctica some 13,000 years ago. In Antarctica the meteorite remained until 1984 when a team of scientists unearthed it.

Among the science faculty here at Notre Dame, the attitude about the theory is one of both curiosity and skepticism.

Although no professor that The Observer spoke with admitted more than a passing interest in the story, they all seemed to agree that while the meteorite may not furnish enough evidence to prove the existence of life on Mars, the prospect certainly is intriguing.

"I think Michael Mossing, a molecular biologist, "There are organisms growing here on Earth that the people wouldn't think to look for them. He cited extreme examples such as geochemically boiling water or the deepest depths of the oceans as other worldly conditions on Earth that in fact harbor life."

However, Mossing was also quick to add that one has to keep in mind how much people would like this to be true when analyzing data, because sometimes it is easy to be misled.

Terrence Rettig, a professor in astronomy who specializes in solar system formation and the structure of comets, helped explain that the conditions that could have supported life on Mars may have existed billions of years ago when water was abundant. But because of Mars's size, he reported, its gravity could not sustain large quantities of the liquid and all of its water eventually evaporated, leaving any organisms on the Martian surface for dead.

Rettig warned, however, that this scenario was not conclusive and added that PAHs are not uncommon molecules in space.

Another Notre Dame professor, Ikaros Bigi, says that he was not fundamentally shocked by the claims.

"The Earth is not the center of the universe and the sun is not the center of the universe either," he said, referring to past geocentric and heliocentric theories that were later some of being invalid.

"The Earth shouldn't be the only place where life exists."

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be the last dorm. Getting on (the Notre Dame Server) through a modem is still quite a time.

University officials are waiting until Morrissey Hall undergoes a scheduled renovation in the summer of 1997 to install the wiring necessary for ResNet. ResNet gives every dorm room on campus access to Notre Dame's network, allowing students with late-model computers and appropriate hardware to plug into the Internet, World Wide Web, E-mail, libraries and other University services.

Thirteen dorms went online Aug. 22, and ResNet will be in service in 21 halls by the end of the fall semester. All 29 of Notre Dame's undergraduate and graduate residences are scheduled to be plugged in by next August.

"ResNet, provided to students free of charge, includes installation and software, expansive personal file space, and consultants in each residence hall. The system also features switched Ethernet technology, making it one of the fastest and most reliable networks anywhere."

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and sixth among the nine colleges and universities selected. Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost for information technologies and the University's chief information officer, took part in the initial and subsequent surveys.

"Notre Dame is a great place to work, and I want as many people as I can tell to know about it," said Rapagnani. "We have everything that is associated with a small-town community. We have our own cemetery, photo developing, child care, eating establishments, workout facilities, lakes, church and a museum. It's a lot of things packaged together that says, 'This is different from the run-of-the-mill.'"

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Perot urges political awareness

By KATIE FAIRBANK
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY

Ross Perot is urging Americans to vote their conscience. But supporters among a cheering American Legion crowd appeared more worried about casting their votes to count.

John Long of Oregon said Wednesday that he enjoyed Perot’s speech, but won’t mark his ballot for the Reform Party presidential candidate.

“I don’t think one man can do anything without a (major) political party behind him. I don’t think he could accomplish what he says,” Long said.

John Saenz of Denison, Texas, said she will vote for President Clinton even though she respects her fellow Texan Perot.

“He’s got some good ideas, but I don’t think he’ll get the support,” she said. “He’s a leader for business, not a leader for our people. He’d be a good ambassador, but not a good president.”

And Arnold McMikins of Huntsville, Ala., said there is no way he would vote for Perot; he thinks that could keep Clinton in office by siphoning off support for GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole.

“I’d rather have a sister in a house of ill repute than vote for Clinton,” McMikins said.

Clintons courts Florida

By EDDIE DOMINGUEZ
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

Two years ago, the mention of President Clinton sparked instant debate in Little Havana where he was frequently called a “traitor” or even a “communist.”

But that changed with the downturn of two U.S. civilian planes by Cuban MiGs and the president’s subsequent signing of a 1996 law to punish those who would profit from U.S. property seized by Fidel Castro’s regime.

Courting Florida today and through November, Clinton now hopes to be the first Democratic presidential candidate since Jimmy Carter in 1976 to win the up-for-grabs state and its 25 electoral votes.

Clinton, who showed up were kept far in the back, behind a barrier - and not allowed to ask questions.

Campaign aides denied that the meeting had been “stacked,” saying that only half of the invitations were sent out by local Republican officials - and the other half extended by the head of the company hosting the forum, Casey’s General Stores, a Midwest chain of convenience stores.

Not surprisingly, that company’s chairman, Don Lambert, identified himself as a Dole supporter in opening remarks.

Drive-In Horror Movie

"THE SHINING"

Come join us Thursday Sept. 5 for an outside showing of this frightening flick! The movie will start at 7 p.m. on the library green at SMC. Bring a blanket and a friend!

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Forums exclusive to party

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio

Campaigning around the nation, Bob Dole is holding round-table forums called “Listening to America” to meet “real people.” But who looks’ talking? only Republicans, there by invitation.

“This may not exactly be a bipartisan audience,” Dole conceded somewhat sheepishly at such a forum in Colorado Springs, Colo., after one audience member after another delivered glowing tributes to him and came up with few questions.

It’s a becoming a common campaign event for Dole, one that enables him to sometimes walk among the crowd with a lapel mike Oprah Winfrey style - just as his wife Elizabeth did with great success at last month’s GOP convention in San Diego.

He sometimes does two forums a day, and he’s got another one planned today at a school in Dayton. Reaching a more bipartisan crowd, Dole will appear tonight in some voters’ living rooms during prime-time on CBS in a five-minute paid commercial. It’s a cut-down version of the biographical piece shown at the Republican National Convention, which the commercial networks refused to air.

On Wednesday, Dole went to a “Listening to America” forum in Ankeny, Iowa, near Des Moines, that was billed as open to the public.

But only 50 seats were set aside for those doing the questioning, and they were all marked by name.

The several dozen members of the “public” who showed up were kept far in the back, behind a barrier - and not allowed to ask questions.

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Campaign Highlights

The latest events on the presidential campaign trail:

THE CANDIDATES:

• BILL CLINTON: Declared the cruise missile strikes against Iraq a success, saying that Saddam Hussein now “knows there is a price to be paid for stepping over the line.”

• ROSS PEROT: Indirectly criticized Dole and Clinton for their support of military force in Iraq. "War is not a place for politicians to create a positive image and get a bump in the polls," the Reform Party candidate said to applause from about 4,000 members of the American Legion in Salt Lake City.

• JACK KEMP: Told about 1,000 workers at a uniform factory in Mason, Ohio, that the government was taking nearly 30 percent of their money. "They act like it's their money. Do you all think it's their money?" Kemp asked. "No," the crowd shouted back.

NEWS OF NOTE:

• Clinton named former White House aide Erakine Bowles to head his campaign debate team. Negotiations with Dole’s campaign on debate dates and format were expected next week.

• Former presidential campaign strategist Dick Morris signed a book deal with Random House. The political consultant, who resigned in a sex scandal last week, is writing a series of Midwest campaign reports. He will also appear in a new movie that will deal to how he engineered President Clinton’s comeback and move up to the White House.

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“traitor” or even a:...
Los Angeles bans sale of 'Saturday Night Specials’

By LOUINN LOTA
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

The city on Wednesday banned sales of so-called Saturday night specials, the cheap and easily concealed handguns criticized as the weapon of choice for criminals.

The ordinance, approved 13-0 by the City Council, takes effect in 30 days and is similar to one enacted in neighboring West Hollywood.

That law undergoes a court test Oct. 3 by the California Rifle and Pistol Association Inc. and the National Rifle Association.

NRA state liaison Steve Helyn is in Sacramento said only the state can restrict firearms. "It has since 1969," he said. "Aside from the broader policy questions here and the question of law, this ban is just silly."

The ordinance includes specifications of Saturday night specials and instructs the police chief to create and disseminate a list of specific models that meet the definition.

Los Angeles is the 12th California city, and its most populous, to ban sales of Saturday night specials. California has banned assault weapons but not handguns.

Statewide bans on similar handguns have been passed in Maryland, Minnesota, South Carolina, Hawaii and Illinois. Other ordinances are under consideration in 13 other California cities, said Handgun Control Inc.

"These dangerous handguns have become the preferred weapon of choice for criminals," said Sarah Brady, head of Handgun Control Inc. and wife of former White House press secretary James Brady, shot with a Saturday night special during a 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

She said six manufacturers of the guns are within a 50-mile radius of Los Angeles and that eight other manufacturers sold by police in California in 1993 were Saturday night specials.

Stores not kicking tobacco habit

Discount chains not following Target’s lead

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
Associated Press Writer

When it comes to selling cigarettes, Target Stores quit cold turkey. But other discount chains say they have no plans to kick the tobacco habit.

Target announced last week it will stop selling cigarettes in its 714 stores by the end of September, saying tobacco products had become unprofitable.

The Minneapolis-based company cited heavy shoplifting as well as regulations in many cities requiring that cigarettes be sold from areas off-limits to minors.

So far, none of Target's competitors have followed suit. Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, said it will continue to sell tobacco products in its 2,265 stores.

However, anti-smoking groups contend public opposition to smoking and tougher federal regulation eventually will prompt the giant discount chains to follow Target's lead.

"I think in five years people are going to look back and say to the Wal-Marts and Kmart's, 'How could you ever have sold cigarettes?'" the way we look back now and say, 'How could you have allowed smoking in your retail store?'' said John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health.

Wall-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., declined to discuss Target's decision.

Kmart also will continue to stock cigarettes, cigars and chewing tobacco in its 2,147 stores.

"It's my understanding that Target's decision was a business decision, and as a business, we will continue to sell the products," said Teresa Fearon, a spokeswoman for the Troy, Mich.-based chain.

Target said cigarettes generated such a small portion of its business — less than one-half of 1 percent of the company's 1995 revenue of $15.8 billion, or about $79 million — that they weren't worth the trouble.

But tobacco products clearly remain profitable for many store chains.

Tobacco sales generated 4 percent of Walgreen's 1995 revenue of $10.4 billion, or about $400 million, said Michael Polzin, a spokesman for the nation's largest drugstore chain, based in Deerfield, Ill. Walgreen also doesn't plan to pull cigarettes from its shelves.

After gasoline, tobacco is the No. 2 reason customers shop at 7-Elevens, said Margaret Chabris, a spokeswoman for Southland Corp.

Southland operates, franchises and licenses more than 5,000 7-Elevens in the nation. Tobacco accounted for 16.6 percent of Dallas-based Southland's $6.7 billion revenue last year, or about $1 billion.

"Our customers wouldn't like it if we stopped selling tobacco," Chabris said. "As long as it's a legal product and is sold responsibly and not to minors, there shouldn't be a problem."

Wal-Mart and Kmart refused to say what portion of revenue comes from cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Jewish group agrees to settle spying lawsuit

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

The Anti-Defamation League would stop gathering restricted information on hate groups while denying any wrongdoing under a tentative settlement of an Arab-American group's lawsuit.

The proposal filed Tuesday for the approval of U.S. District Court Judge Richard A. Paez would settle the 1993 lawsuit brought by former California Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally and others, including the National Lawyers Guild and the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

They claimed ADL investigators obtained confidential records on various groups from police agencies in the city and county of San Francisco and Los Angeles county. Those agencies also are defendants in the lawsuit.

Under the proposal, the ADL agrees not to obtain information from any state employee the league knows is forbidden to release it. The ADL also agrees to pull any such files from its California and New York offices.

The deal stipulates that "ADL has engaged in no misconduct of any kind, and that ADL may continue to gather information in any lawful or constitutionally protected manner," said Jerry Shapiro of ADL's Los Angeles office.

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Iraq: U.S. bombed Baghdad

By WAIEL FALEH
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq
As anti-aircraft fire lit up the night sky over Baghdad, Iraq accused Washington of attacking the capital, a charge the United States denied. Russia, meanwhile, claimed the U.S. cruise missile strikes this week against Iraq violated international law, as the U.N. Security Council failed to agree Wednesday on a common response to the crisis.

Detonations reverberated throughout the Iraqi capital for 15 minutes Wednesday night and air-raid sirens blared as the anti-aircraft batteries fired. Washington, however, insisted no American, allied or other military operations had taken place in the area. "The malicious American enemy ... sent his missiles aiming at several military positions and at heavily populated civilian sites," including Baghdad, the Iraqi statement said. Iraq's "sons confronted the missiles with efficiency and capability and downed a high percentage of them."

An explosion Wednesday night in the streets of Baghdad's al-Hurriya neighborhood left a hole 6 feet wide and 3 feet deep, but the crater was too small to have been caused by a cruise missile. The Iraqi military said one person was killed and 11 injured in the blast.

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

Nicosia, Cyprus
Saddam Hussein's army attacked the Kurds in northern Iraq. So why did the United States respond with missiles and an expanded no-fly zone hundreds of miles away in the south?

The Americans made clear they were not trying to clean up the mess in northern Iraq, a region where many armed groups are active and no one has more than partial control.

In choosing a target, the Americans opted for Iraqi air defense systems in the south for at least two apparent reasons:

• Reason No. 1: Quite simply, the Americans consider southern Iraq more important than the north. Iraq's southern neighbors, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are major oil producers with staunchly pro-American governments that favor tough action against Saddam. The Americans blasted Iraqi air defense systems in the south and pushed a southern no-fly zone from the 32nd parallel to the 33rd parallel, a line that runs only 30 miles south of Baghdad. As a result, it will be more difficult for Saddam to mobilize his army and send it south to threaten Kuwait or Saudi Arabia, two countries that can't match Iraq's military might.

• Reason No. 2: Northern Iraq is a complete mess, and a U.S. strike there would have been filled with risk.

The two main Iraqi Kurdish factions in the north have been squabbling on and off for decades, and they again came to blows on Aug. 17, ending a fragile cease-fire. Iraq intervened on behalf of one faction, the Kurdish Democratic Party, alleging that archrival Iran was supporting the other Kurdish group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. That intervention sparked the U.S. attack.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY...

Are You Settled?

Many have asked me in the past two weeks if I was all moved in. While I have most often said "yes," that does not accurately describe the reality. Although I am, in some literal sense, moved in, I have come to appreciate the important distinction between being moved and feeling settled. For a number of reasons, I am not feeling settled. It actually has little to do with the fact that I haven't quite worked out a new filing system or found the perfect place for those prized photos of friends and family. The reality has more to do with the fact that I haven't quite worked out a routine. No two days have been the same since I arrived. I'm sure it has everything to do with the fact that I'm not a Ministry thing, but I'm not sure what it is. My routine is like a bumper pool ball, bouncing from one thing to another with little control over where I'll end up next.

I have little doubt that many of you find yourselves enduring the same sensation and longing for a routine, particularly where academics are concerned, so that you can participate in one of these workshops is a whole to the person that we long to be. The settledness that we seek lies somewhere in the quiet, somewhere in that time alone, and most assuredly somewhere in you.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Eucharistic Ministry Workshops

Tuesday, September 10th, Campus Ministry will host the first of its Eucharistic Ministry workshops, starting at 10:00 pm in the Basilica.

A second workshop will be held on Sunday, October 6th, at 2:30 pm in the Basilica.

Yearly participation in one of these workshops is a mandatory requirement for all those who wish to be eucharistic ministers in the Fort Wayne/South Bend diocese.

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Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Ezekiel 2: 7-9
2nd Reading Romans 13: 8-10
Gospel Matthew 18: 15-20

WASHtNGTON

Officials at two Georgia colleges confirm the Internal Revenue Service is conducting an audit of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's accounting course, already under investigation by the House ethics committee.

While the IRS division that audits tax-exempt organizations has contacted the Kennesaw State University Foundation at Kennesaw State University and Reinhardt College.

Gingrich, commenting on the audit today, told reporters: "I think it is a fascinating issue to where in your life heard of one have the power of the federal course .... Have you ever hard that may be to hear for even my favorite professors. More often, we talked like a bumper pool ball, bouncing from one thing to another with little control over longing for a routine, particularly where academics are concerned, so that you can learn now from the advice that I gave them then.

Whether we are moved in such moments that we get to know the person that we are becoming, and move ever closer to the person that we long to be. The settledness that we seek lies somewhere in the quiet, somewhere in that time alone, and most assuredly somewhere in you.
Dear Editor,

The student body should be aware of the possibility that the administration has enacted a plan to transform the Notre Dame campus into a dry, alcohol-free environment. I believe this several high-ranking University officials intend to implement such a policy would be through gradual attrition. A gradual method of implementation would best serve the needs of the administration, especially in such a distressing manner, as the student body, why would the University want to test the effectiveness of an idea that it does not intend to implement? The administration did not test the policy in several ways, which leaves us without a possible outcome.

Last year, University officials tested the idea of a dry, alcohol-free campus in Stanford Hall. This should have been a warning light to Stanford Hall residents and the rest of the student body, why would the University want to test the effectiveness of an idea that it does not intend to implement? The administration did test the policy in several ways, which leaves us without a possible outcome.

Returning to campus this fall, seniors were greeted by closed doors on their own bar. Senior Bar once played a unique role in the Notre Dame community, allowing seniors to enjoy an evening cocktail, or a couple of dinner-time beers, without having to climb into a car and explore the South Bend roads. Senior Bar was a safe place to unwind from a stressful day. Now, University officials have forced students to get behind the wheel of a car and drive to an off-campus bar if they wish to enjoy a cold beer. Nearly every senior can legally sip a cold afternoon beer.

The need for respect

Dear Editor,

I was extremely disappointed with the lack of coverage and attention given to the tragic death of Notre Dame senior Patricia Kwiat on TWA Flight 800. The death of a student, especially in such a distressing manner, deserved more immediate attention and respect. The story of Patty’s death was published in the third edition of The Observer. While the story was not as suited for the freshmen orientation edition, it most certainly deserved coverage in the first edition of the school year. Instead, the major headline on August 27, 1996 was “NBC terrorist prompt lights at Stadium,” which is hardly as important as acknowledging the death of a student and honoring her memory. The rest of that page included coverage of the new dorms and defense of Notre Dame’s impenetrable logo. These issues pale in comparison to the death of a student.

On August 28, 1996, Patty Kwiat’s story was reduced to two columns on the bottom of the front page. The headline that day was “Gottlieb suspected in credit fraud.” Instead of paying tribute to a student who gave so much of herself to Notre Dame and her many friends here, The Observer chose to give top billing to a former student’s misgivings. Equally disappointing was the fact that Kwiat’s story was cut off mid-sentence on page 4. A tragedy of this magnitude affects the entire Notre Dame community. The administration’s response was commendable, sadly. The Observer’s story was not. Patty deserved better, as did her friends and fellow classmates, many who may not have known about her death until they finally decided to print the news.

KATHLEEN M. MCCANN
Senior
Siegfried Hall

Single garment of destiny

Dear Editor,

Having been blessed three years with Patty Kwiat’s friendship, I returned to Notre Dame for our senior year with not only anticipation and excitement, but with significant hesitation and sorrow. In my selfishness, I did not understand the worlds that we had on one another’s lives. Remind them of the love that you have shared, the affection you have given and received for want of nothing in return. Think of the mutual effect you have had on one another’s lives. Remember the legacy that is left behind. Celebrate your relationships and blessings that you experience with them. Remember, anything can happen and does happen in this world, even to the individuals that you know and love.

LAURIE WINKCO
Senior
Patty Hall

September 5, 1996
Catch the soundtrack...
let the movie pass on by

For a film about heroin that tries desperately to win the hearts of today's youth who were raised on the ridiculously upbeat drumming that is heavy on the bass drum. The music is an attack of two guitars playing two separate licks. One guitar is in the high pitched blues' solo style and is mixed into the background of the song and the more dominant one is heavy, percussive and repetitively Iggie Pop has two songs on the album, both cowritten by David Bowie, the second being "Nightclubbing" which also is very percussive to fit the mood of the film. It is a heavy mix of synthesizers, piano and guitar, these two songs are both from 1990, by which time Iggy Pop had gotten away from his revolutionary, pre-punk, atonal style. With David Bowie in mind skip ahead to track nine. This isn't that his not his band, and no that's not even him signing; it's just a very good attempt at recreating his style. One can't help but hope it impressed that the band Pulp managed to come up with something catchy in their song "Mile End." Sure it is a good song but one can't help but wish for Captain Glam Rock (David Bowie) doing the real thing. Skip back to Lou Reed's "Perfect Day" and who's name should pop up again? That's right, Bowie's. This time as producer of the track that was recorded in 1972. But who knows more about heroin addiction than this trio of Bowie, Reed and Iggy Pop? This song is a ballad mix of piano and violin that could very well be about a girl or a drug. That's it for the Bowie influence on the album, but there's still more heroin involved. "Temptation" by the founding fathers of synth-pop, New Order, is a beautiful up-tempo, apologetic, love song. New Order is the lighter reincarnation of dissonant and darker Joy Division. After their original signers Ian Curtis, a heroin addict himself, killed himself. There is also a track by Brian Eno, who produced a number of Depeche Mode albums. The song is "Deep Blue Day" and if you look at the film it is used during the "swimming" scene. This song is a melodic layer of synthesizer, with a lazy ukulele playing backup. Deborah Harry, of Blondie fame, managed to get a song of hers, "Sleeper," in the lineup as well. It's most attractive feature is its disco influenced bass lines, which dates back to her days as both punker and disco-queen. The song's techno roots become tiresome however, after you hear the same unchanging bass drum after the second minute of the five minute song, but it's nice to hear that Harry can still sing, and out perform many of today's dance hall acts. Underworld has a track named "Feeling Fly" on the album which is an interesting techno song that commands attention for its full ten minutes, due to subtle changes in melodies and synthesizer noise. The song starts out being reminiscent of something Moby would do, but progresses nicely into a pounding jungle-techno song. The rest of the album includes works by Primal Scream (Rare), Blaize, Elestica, Leftfield and Damon Albarn. This combination of hip-hop, house-techno and other percussive rock isn't what makes the album worth owning, however these songs fill in the spaces well and surely don't get in the way of one's enjoyment of the album. The nice thing on this soundtrack is the variety and compliments used here. For a movie that is "all the rage" it's nice that at least the soundtrack deserves to be.

-by Jason Dorwart

## COMEDY CORNER

### MIKE NICHOLS AND ELAINE MAY

**During the time period from 1958-1962 Mike Nichols and Elaine May were a Chicago comedy team, and one of America's favorite comics. They created the "Compass Players" in Chicago and with it one of America's most enduring forms of humor. This comedy album was actually recorded in this time period, but like a true classic, it is no less funny today. The album is a collection of some of their funniest work and has been re-released on Mercury Records. Nichols went on to direct many of America's most important films, such as The Graduate, Catch 22, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, and Carnal Knowledge. Since her time with the "Players" May has written several Broadway shows. This album consists of truly intellectual humor and while much of it is improvisational, it doesn't rely on the gross or the bawdy for its laughs. In retrospect pokes fun at all things that are common to our lives: from telephone operators, adulterers, doctors, lounge singers, and talking on the phone with one's mother. In one track a doctor has total disregard for the life of his patient, refusing to complete his current operation unless his mistress, the nurse, agrees to marry him. Composed of highly ironic and very observant characterization of all peoples around them, the album forces the listener to find the aspects of his or her life that is most revealed in the album. The couple is able to assume speech patterns, voice qualities and cliches essential to finding them to the comic aspects of our lives. The album is composed of subtle yet poignant humor, that while well thought out and written, is not so much the appeal as the comment the album makes of the human condition.

-by Jason Dorwart

### THE JERKY BOYS

Once upon a time, when I first heard the Jerky Boys on a bootleg tape, I thought a friend of mine had picked up before they were "legitimized" somewhat by their signing onto a record label it was like nothing I had ever heard before. Sure, we had all made prank calls before and I had had my repertoire of material just drags and has no real times victims are called and have no clue why they are being called, or just don't believe the pranksters. Because of this, there is no satisfying angry reaction. Sometimes the biggest laughs come from new ideas and characters. One good idea was having the victims call the Jerky Boys instead of being pranked, which was accomplished by placing classified ads in the newspaper. One such caller responds to an ad for Civil War collectibles and is offered a severed leg in a boot and a Civil War era cannon, only to be told to meet the seller (who obviously will fail to show up) at an uptown New York Taco Bell. The Jerky Boys also decided not only to offend their call recipients, but with the new element of a portable Texan cowboy and a homosexual character, have managed to offend cliches as well as the newspaper.

-by Jason Dorwart
powerful Irish ground game to pace potent offensive attack

By DAVE TREACY
Associated Press Editor

Usually it is difficult to gauge such a match-up between two teams that have yet to play a game. In this case, however, it isn't such a challenge considering that the squads haven't changed too much.

Vanderbilt returns 10 of 11 starters from last year's unit. The Commodores improved drastically on the defensive side of the ball as the season progressed, holding the high-powered Tennessee offense to 12 points in their final game of the 1995 season. Their only loss is a significant one, defensive lineman James Manley, the SEC's Most Valuable Lineman in 1995, headed up to Minnesota to join the Vikings. However, the linebackers and defensive backs remain intact and confident. Whether they have the talent to compete with Notre Dame's athletes is still in doubt.

The linebacking corps may be Vanderbilt's greatest strength. Junior middle linebacker Jamie Duncan, who is on everybody's All-SEC list, finished last season with 120 tackles, including 20 against Notre Dame. Duncan also plays his best in big games. The Commodores will need him to follow true to form if they want to stay in the game. "This year we feel better prepared to control the run," reported defensive coordinator Woody Wideman. "Last season, we were not ready to play the game against the run. Without senior safety Eric Vance bolsters a tough secondary expected to help out on the run. If their veteran cornerbacks can hold the inexperienced Notre Dame receiving corps in man to man coverage, they will move their safeties into position to aid against the Irish ground machine.

"Their secondary is very, very good. I don't think there is much doubt that Fred Vinson (cornerback) and Eric Vance are two fine football players," Irish head coach Lou Holtz evaluated. "I think they are going to play a lot of man coverage, play us with a nine-man front. I know they feel that... they are going to stop the run and they can do that by putting nine men up there."

Stopping the run should be a major concern for the Commodores. Despite Duncan's impressive statistic from last year's game, the Irish trampled through the Commodores' run defense, gaining 293 yards on the ground.

Tailback Randy Kinder picked up 110 yards on 17 carries in that game, but will be absent from tonight's contest due to a pulled quadriceps muscle. Senior Robert Farmer will take over as tailback when he's not returning kicks. Fullback Marc Edwards will also check in from tonight's contest due to a pulled quadriceps muscle.

"Last season we had planned," offensive coordinator Dave Roberts explained. "With Randy missing, Autry will just have to make the move (from split end to tailback) a little sooner than expected."

Fullback Marc Edwards will have fun running between the tackles.

"Make no mistake about it, we are going to be a running football team," Holtz asserted.

The Irish return the vast majority of starters from last year's unit. Starting quarterback Steve Beuerlein will be under heavy pressure from former head coach Gerry DiNardo's option attack to a pro-style offense. The Commodores' defense is improved vastly from last season, and Head Coach Roy Williford has been a Belichick disciple with his defense.

The Commodores may be the biggest challenge for the Irish this season.
Ghost-busting & Must See TV

C ALL ME CRAZY, BUT IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMETHING FINALLY GETS SETTLED ON THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCENE.

After months of preseason publications drumming up interest in the Notre Dame football season, college football fans throughout the nation can commence a rush to the national championships.

Wait a minute, though, that's right: legitimate possibili ties. That's quite a few questions that must be answered.

Ask most fans as many as every magazine had about the Irish.

It said in a few places that Ron Powlus is battling the ghosts of Notre Dame's legendary quarterbacks. Can Powlus really be expected to deal with the Vanderbilt defense and Casper Cadillac simultaneously? After all, very few writers, may the collaborative brainstorming, thought the apportionment dilemma had merit. When questioned about living up to the standards set by his predecessors, Powlus merely replied that his main focus was winning a title this year and that it's not necessary to live up to what past legends did.

Good answer Ron. Besides, you can't be afraid of spirits, can you? The Peabody Volkman dispensed them in Ghostbusters. Don't these writers watch the American classics.

Dr. Peter Venkman will tell you this initial contest contains more pressure because of last year's opening loss. Surely, the Irish cannot recover if they lose to Vanderbilt.

The bottom line here:

1. When does a Notre Dame football team not feel pressure to win every game?

2. Who is a winner tonight?

3. Who do you say tonight? Check that date conveniently located in the top right corner. It can be true. Notre Dame is opening the season on the Thursday night.

Stop the madness.

Next time you're planning to tell me is that they're throwing up lights on the Stadium, liquid lunch is gone, and the women's soccer team is not.

Don't the schedule makers in the sky knock around Thursday night? Thursday night means only one thing to the Irish fans of the green Notre Dame backfield has to offer this season. Commodores will also be graced with the return of tight end Jason Tomlinson, who missed the last five games of the season after suffering a season-ending injury. Junior midfielder, Baden, and Melvin Dansby are at a disadvantage in terms of offensive line will get a chance to prove himself this season. Junior members of the Notre Dame defensive backfield have to offer this season.

The key match-up to watch will involve the Irish receivers and Commodore defensive backs. Whoever gets the better of these two will win the battle.

The Irish break back only one starter in Rossum, while Vandy's crew all return and smell inexperienced ND receiver blood.

The Irish have a stable of backs to use. Vandy's starter at tailback was ailing last season, and Mike Maiden, and Melvin Dansby is at a disadvantage in terms of The Irish wideouts spread the VU defense to be equally countered with skill, athleticism far exceeds Vandy's.

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11th season at Notre Dame

Lou Holtz

Career record: 208-92-7

At Notre Dame: 92-27-2

Against Vanderbilt: 2-0

Irish ground game vs. Commodore front seven

Notre Dame Schedule

Sept. 5 at Vanderbilt

Sept. 14 PURDUE

Sept. 21 at Iowa

Sept. 28 OHIO STATE

Oct. 12 WASHINGTON

Oct. 19 at North Carolina

Nov. 5 at Boston College

Nov. 16 PITTSBURGH

Nov. 23 RUTGERS

Nov. 30 at USC

Key Matchup

Irish fullback Marc Edwards

Commodore right end Brian Boykin

Vanderbilt Schedule

Sept. 5 NOTRE DAME

Sept. 14 at Alabama

Sept. 21 MISSISSIPPI

Oct. 5 at Louisiana State

Oct. 12 at North Texas

Oct. 19 at Georgia

Nov. 2 ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM

Nov. 9 FLORIDA

Nov. 30 at SOUTH CAROLINA

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**Manning, Vols face early test**

**Arizona at #22 Iowa**

Hawkeye running back Sedrick Shaw probably could have taken his act to Sundays this season but he choose to return to Iowa City. Why?

Well, for one thing, Iowa returns 16 starters from last season's 8-4 squad. The bottom line is, though, the Hawks think they smell roses. This early-season test gives them a chance to add some credibility to their claims.

The Gata calling card will be wide receiver Richard Dice. The UA defense may not be the "Desert Swarm" that fans have become accustomed to.

**#1 Nebraska at Michigan St.**

In recent years, beat writers of the Cornhuskers would probably be better off with a working knowledge of criminology than of the option but the fact remains that the Big Red Machine has been dominant. That will continue.

Stanford transfer Scott Frost is a tremendous athlete who may be the best back-up quarterback in the nation for the Men of Troy.

**Trojan quarterback Brad Otton will be looking to bounce back against Illinois.**

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More Than Just Music
Rent...a liberal musical for a more open generation

Five hundred twenty-five thousand six hundred. What seems like a rather large, random number is in fact the most popular number on Broadway right now, and a pretty famous number off Broadway—all the way to the lines of Hollywood Boulevard.

In April, just forty-five thousand six hundred six minutes are in a year, and are the opening words to the most recognizable song, "Seasons of Love," from the hottest musical in the Big Apple, "Rent." The multi-award-winning show opened in April and has since been featured in a Newsweek cover story, during Mary's Fireworks Spectacular on the Fourth of July, and most recently, at the Henry Miller's National Convention on August 26, one day before the soundtrack hit the stores.

The fever sparked by "Rent" is no surprise to those who have seen the show or are simply familiar with the soundtrack, such as this reviewer. The double compact disc contains forty-two tracks; all forty-two numbers from the show and includes the hit "Seasons of Love" featuring the cast and Steve Wunder.

After a thorough review of the cast recording and a reading of the liner notes, this writer algumas a synopsis of the plot and all the lyrics, like a musical version of a short story. The cast recording is filled with so many songs covering so many emotions and situations, that it is from almost the moment that the show begins, that the audience becomes immersed in the whole package.

Rent...a liberal musical for a more open generation.

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The Wizard may not leave land of Oz after all

By R.B. FALSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—The way Ozzie Smith is playing, it might be the last game.
asked. "I didn't have a right to change my mind if I changed my mind after that. I couldn't certainly be the last time. Look at this body has changed its mind.

Smith figures he could play two or three more years somewhere, for someone.

"I'd rather not say that, I know I could do it," Smith said. "I think over the years I've proven that when I say I feel I can do something, I've done it. So that doesn't appear that Smith will get that chance with the Cardinals despite the fact he's hitting .294 with multi-hit games in eight of his last 18 starts and he's almost as good as ever in the field.

That's back on the bench behind Clayton, who's also playing well this year, batting .283 with 26 steals, five home runs and only 10 errors and he's a year younger.

Ozzie's friend that Manager Terry Collins said, "He's a great athlete. He's kept himself in great condition.

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Chang, the second seed, prevails in quarterfinal action

By HAL CHANG
Associated Press

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It was a tough match," Chang said. "He's very crafty and hits the ball around.
Chang won the first two sets with his usual style of running down balls all over the court and returning nearly everything Sanchez hit at him.
He was up 3-0 in the third when suddenly, Sanchez came back on him, forcing the set to a tiebreaker and winning it.
Chang took the blame for that.
"I might have let up a little," he said. "It made a big enough difference that Javier was able to come back. He's won a lot of matches that way. He did it early in the tournament, down 6-2 in the tiebreaker and won the match. That's almost unheard of."
That was against Jason Stoltenberg in the third round. In the fourth round, Sanchez beat Arnaud Boetsch, winning the final two sets on tiebreakers.
"I knew that Javier was not going to go away, and he didn't," Chang said. "Javier did not get to the quarterfinals by playing mediocre tennis."
In the fourth set, Chang again seized the lead and had Sanchez facing two match points.
Again, the Spaniard squirmed off the hook. Now Chang was starting to wonder.
"You never know what might happen," he said. "I was up two breaks in the third set and he got away. I had two match points in the fourth and he got away. I started thinking to myself: 'When is it going to end?'"

In fact, quite soon.
In the next game, Chang had triple match point. Sanchez saved one but that was as far as this escape act went.
On the second, Chang prevailed and became the first man to advance to the Open semifinals.
It is just the second time in 10 Opens that Chang has reached the semis.
The last time, in 1992, he played a five-set, 5-hour, 26-minute match before losing to Stefan Edberg, who went on to win the championship.
Edberg, in his Grand Slam tournament farewell, bids for his semifinals Tuesday night against Goran Ivanisevic.
For Chang, centerpiece of a seeding controversy on the eve of the tournament, the last time his No. 3 ranking was translated into a No. 2 seeding, the victory pushed his hardcourt record since Wimbledon to 21-2. He won singles titles in Washington and Los Angeles and was runner-up to Andre Agassi at Cincinnati.
Sanchez was impressed.
"He's a top player," he said. "He's always in the game. He plays all the time. He fights on every point."
Chang appreciates the reputation.
"Part of it is perseverance," he said. "You can't get frustrated. You have to continue to work hard. If you do things, will flow your way.

U.S. Open: men's singles

Results at the $10.89 million U.S. Open tennis tournament at the USTA National Tennis Center:

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Champion

Bread numbers indicate seed; U indicates unseeded

It is not often that someone enters your life for such a brief, though intense period that the world no longer seems the same. While questioning is normal, remembering is essential. Dynamic, vibrant, present, genuine, empathetic, fun — the words go on and on. Stirring the grace within us to honor and reflect is another gift that Patty has provided.

As our community struggles to come to terms with her loss, we remember that it is only because we have experienced great joy in knowing Patty that we now have the capacity to experience such sorrow. Losing her means a loss of dreams, expectations, and friendship. But it also means gaining a legacy of love, insight, and courage. Deriving meaning from this senseless horror is a challenge to live and love again. And Patty lives on in each person she touched.

Patricia Lynn Kwiat

1975-1996

Patricia Kwiat and her sister, Kimberly, were killed in the July 17th explosion of TWA Flight 800.
In their honor, Farley Hall has established the Patricia Kwiat Memorial Scholarship Fund.
Please contact Sister Carmine Ebersiger for more information.

"When you are sorrowful look again into your heart, and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight."
— Kahlil Gibran
Newest Martina takes big bite out of Big Apple

Hingis shocks Novotna en route to the semifinals

By STEVE WILSTEin
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Living up to the name that has marked her promise and been her burden, Martina Hingis danced into the U.S. Open semifinals at 15 on Wednesday with an all-court attack against Jana Novotna that hinted of a different Martina.

Next up is that other Martina's old nemesis, Steffi Graf.

Hingis, named after Navratilova and guided toward a tennis career since birth, beat the No. 7 Novotna 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 to become the youngest Open semifinalist since Jennifer Capriati in 1991.

Two days after knocking out No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Hingis put on an even more

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Professor Alexander George, Stanford University
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Comments by Jane Hall and Allen Dowdy
10:45 a.m. coffee break
11:15 a.m. Session II
Professor Bryan Hepburn, Harvard University
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Comments by Leonard Berning and George Lopez
1:45 p.m. Lunch Seminar
Professor Yurian Liang, President
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Indian avoid sweep by pounding Brewers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Chad Ogea said of his first career shutout was more important than the shutout itself.

Ogea pitched a four-hitter and Kenny Lofton and Jim Thome each homered Wednesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 7-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ogea's performance enabled Cleveland to avoid a three-game sweep by the Brewers. The Indians have not had a losing road trip since July 26-31, 1994.

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Emmitt is ready for action

Smith claims he has recovered from neck injury
By DENNIE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING
Injured Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith threw away his neck brace Wednesday and declared himself ready to take on the New York Giants.

"I honestly feel like I can go," Smith said. "I'm still sore, but I think I'll be OK." It was less than 48 hours earlier that Smith fell on his head and shoulder trying to carry out a play fake in a 22-6 loss to the Chicago Bears.

Doctors were so worried there might be spine or neck damage they cut his uniform off and let him go out. He was numb. "Instead, they (the Bears) just let me fall, and all of a sudden, I was crushing face first into the ground. I'm just glad it was grass and not turf," Smith said. He won't carry out play fakes again with the same vigor.

"They didn't want to take any chances, so they cut up that good looking uniform," Smith said. "I hated it. But I knew this, I never had a feeling like that before. I've still got a lot of soreness and my back bothers me a little."

Smith stayed overnight in a Chicago hospital, then flew home Tuesday with owner Jerry Jones in the Cowboys' private jet.

Only last week Smith was recovering from a sprained knee ligament suffered in the final exhibition game.

"This definitely made me forget about my knee," Smith said. "This was a big burner down my body. I was numb. I could hear the crowd and everything, but I was wondering what happened.

What happened was Smith went into the air and expected to be tackled before he came down.

"I thought somebody would hit me and cushion my fall," Smith said. "Instead, they (the Bears) just let me fall, and all of a sudden, I was crushing face first into the ground. I'm just glad it was grass and not turf."

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"They'll have to get some body else if they want somebody to make a big dive," Smith said with a laugh.

Smith has been dealing with letters, telegrams, faxes and telephone calls.

"I appreciate everyone's concern," Smith said. "I even saw (former Chicago running back) Walter Payton looking in on me. I'm a very lucky man. It could have been a lot worse."

Smith, who gained 79 yards before injuring himself late in the game, said the fact the Cowboys played so poorly didn't help his mind.

"We had a big breakdown," Smith said. "That's why I want to be in there Sunday and help the team win this game. We need to erase a bad memory."

With that Smith walked off. He didn't limp. And he didn't have his neck brace.

He has become the NFL's indestructible warrior. Asked if that was so, Smith smiled and said, "You forget I missed a game once."

That was at the end of the 1994 season against the Giants after the Cowboys had clinched the NFC East Division title. He had a bad hamstring which needed rest for the playoffs.

In 1993, Smith rushed for 168 yards and caught 10 passes for 61 yards while playing with a separated shoulder against the Giants.

New York coach Dan Reeves was asked Wednesday in a teleconference call if he thought he would see Smith on the field Sunday.

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2. Popular cuisine.
3. A one-named model.
4. Flemish painter van.
5. Layers.
7. Make.
8. Height of fashion.
9. British poet who portrayed "Mission to Moscow." 10. Figure in a Super Bowl promo.

DOWN
1. "The Jolly Trio" party.
2. These seating arrangements.
3. Accomplish oneself to.
4. To.
5. Architect.
6. Overact.
7. Pitcher Beninda.
8. To.

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Answer to the previous puzzle:

Across
1. Calvin's attendants, strangely
2. Update, maybe
3. Sensational
4. Gentlemen reply
5. Kind of wool
6. Privileged one
7. Amount to pay
8. Commercial broadcaster
9. Pro
10. Spanish scarfs
11. Valued voices
12. Post-dish disaster
danger.

Down
1. Medical specialist
2. Problem for
3. Glasses
4. Madison's home
5. Fifth person in a legendary island name.
6. Took evidence from
7. White
8. You showed me
9. Frosted
10. Musical direction
11. Cheese choice
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14. The lot
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Suggested answers:

Date missing: 8/1/96

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Hairstyle: Messy brown

Wookie brown teeth color: Yellow

Wookie height: 6'5"

Weight: At least 300 lbs.

Perhaps down to 275

Since his capes are probably torturing him.

Happy Birthday in the Next Year of Your Life:

You could have given yourself a boost about Show your innovative, "go
day" spirit! A twist or innovation will let you expand or move your
base of operations. Early in 1997, stages will find the idea of setting
down slowly evolving. Material couples will experience new con-
tent. Take responsibility for the decisions you make. An older indi-
vidual could play a major role in your professional success. Reap a
reward with your health. -SCOTT ADAMS

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Your Horoscope

TODAY

Jeanie Dixon

Your horoscope is your own personal fortune-telling device. If you
have your own predictions, you may lower your expectations.
Better formulating with someone else is key. -VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Take your time when completing a work project. Rushing could lead to
mistakes. Purposeful signing legal papers until you have the latest
available facts and figures. -LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will
accomplish more by working on your own today. Seek for coop-
eration of a business associate or family member in serving your
calls. A flight of fancy leads to a specific family purchase. -SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You and a companion are definitely in love. Share
out each other's wedding date or change their living arrange-
ments. Do not allow a minor disagreement become a major stumbling
block. -SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial matter demands
your undisputed attention. Seize the opportunity to discuss various
options. Someone sends a message that impresses you. -CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay in close contact with people who act kindly at your corner.
Go all out to promote yourself. Obsta-
cles will admire your drive. A social engagement may have to be con-
cerned. -AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have to work harder than
usual to keep your head above water. Others may be interested in your explo-
ration and guidance. Be sure you are fully informed. -PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20): Others may get upset for your ways.
Although you are offish, it would be a good idea to make a big issue of it.
In the future, keep your ideas under wraps.

WANTED:

Reporters, photographers
and editors.
Join The Observer staff.

Menu

Note Dame

North

Southern fried chicken

Mexican beef pizza

Cream of mushroom soup

South

Turkey turnovers

Stir-fry beef and vegetables

Whipped potatoes

Saint Mary's

Beef enchiladas

Lentil stew with mushrooms

Broccoli cuts

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TODAY

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Take 50...
Holly Manthei assists the Irish in reaching goals
By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

On a soccer statistic sheet, there are parentheses following the name of the goal scorer. This punctuation helps to show who helped out on the goal.

Junior Holly Manthei’s name has made a home between these marks.

Lending a helping hand always deserves some credit and that’s how Manthei has made her mark at Notre Dame. Manthei’s Irish teammates have been the beneficiaries of her 23 assists during a two-year period.

Combine that talent with two years as a member of the U.S. National Team and it becomes apparent why Manthei has been rated as the nation’s best midfielder by Soccer America.

This year Manthei will continue to help the Irish defend their national championship when Notre Dame opens its home schedule this Friday night against Wisconsin. Help is an understatement here, but it best suits Manthei’s unselfish play.

“I’ve always been more of a playmaker, and I like doing that,” said the native of Burnsville, Minn. “It’s not just that, but it’s not really a focus I have. It’s definitely something I should work on because I should be more of a threat. Right now, I’m not that much of a threat going to the goal so I guess it’s something I’d like to improve.”

Manthei has scored 15 goals in two years, but Petrucelli is one of those coaches who think she could be more threatening.

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Notre Dame suffers rare sweep to Stanford
By JOE CAVA
Sports Writer

Last night at the JACC, the second ranked Stanford Cardinal taught the Notre Dame women’s volleyball team a bit of a lesson in winning top ten college volleyball.

The Irish spotted the Cardinal eight points in the first match and had their backs broken in the last two as the Domers came up on the short end of a 15-2, 15-12, 17-15 outcome. The 3-0 loss marked only the second time the Irish have been shutout at home in Debbie Brown’s tenure.

The young and old turned in big performances for Brown as freshman Mary Letters and senior captain Jenny Birkner led the Irish with ten kills each. Senior middle blocker Jennifer Rouse picked up her game as six of her nine kills came in game three.

Kristina Ervin, a senior hitter, played through a sprained ankle she suffered on Friday to turn in a strong performance on the bench.

“I practiced some passing and a little hitting today,” commented Ervin. “I was not expecting to play, but the trainer has done a great job and I did not feel any pain in the match, probably because of adrenaline.”

Kristina did a great job of coming back. I think she was a big lift for the team,” Lee praised.

Stanford head coach Don Shaw, who has led his team to two national championships, gave the Irish credit for giving his squad everything it could handle.

Jennifer Rouse (left) contributed nine kills while Angie Harris chimed in six kills and two service aces in a losing effort. The Irish suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of No. 2 ranked Stanford.

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