Boys: Jews, Catholics must bond
By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Prejudices in the early Church may inhibit Jewish-Christian relationships today, according to Mary Boys, NDM.

Boys, who opened the Notre Dame Holocaust Program last night, feels that a major stumbling block for the Jewish-Christian relationship is the wording of the New Testament.

"One of our own problems is that we have text that does not have a history about Jews because of the era it was written in," she said. "One of the things that seems to me is so important... is that we have to understand what the tradition is in our religious text.

Boys' goal is to promote a deep faith in Jesus among Catholics, as well as creating a way of thinking among non-Catholics of the importance of understanding both traditions.

"I believe this is a new phenomenon. I believe it raises the question of whether religious pluralism is God's will," she said.

Pointing to the fact that Christianity originated within the Jewish tradition, Boys emphasized the connections between the two faiths.

"All the way through history we were connected in some way, many ways subtly and, in some ways, more directly," she said.

Due to this connection, Boys feels it is vital to foster a healthy relationship between these two faith traditions. Her own interest stems from years of work alongside and friendship with people of a Jewish background. She is a Holocaust survivor and a devout Catholic.

"I don't think we're going to go anywhere together until we have people willing to dialogue," Boys said. "Sometimes it's easy to think that the other's faith life is inadequate when you find out how wrong you are.

What happens when you meet a faithful person who isn't

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Keeping Watch
Boys: Jews, Catholics must bond
By MICHELLE KRUPE
Assistant News Editor

"You mean you're not allowed to take less than $20 out of the ATM machine at a time?" asks a student standing in front of a KeyBank ATM last Wednesday.

"No, not in our machines," responds KeyBank associate Mary Miller.

This short conversation, according to Miller, now occurs regularly.

ATM headaches
caused by $20 bill-only policy
By MICHELLE KRUPE
Assistant News Editor

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"No, not in our machines," responds KeyBank associate Mary Miller.

This short conversation, according to Miller, now occurs regularly.

This is because since January, KeyBank ATM machines have only dispensed cash in increments of $20 bills.

"From the bank's perspective, it's the most common denominator. It allows us to store more money and allows the maximum number of transactions in the most convenient way," said Ken Baierl, public relations manager for KeyBank.

But the convenience is not always apparent, since between five and 10 students stand in line daily at KeyBank to get change for the $20 bills they receive from the ATMs.

"The kids just get right back in line here after waiting in line for the ATMs to get change from us," Miller said.

Students find that getting in line for a KeyBank teller is the only option they have, since many LaFortune businesses will simply send them back to the bank if they are paying with large bills, like twenties.

"They will come in and buy a 10-cent lollipop to break a $20 bill," said Rose Horak, owner of the Country Harvester.

"It's a major inconvenience to the business and the students," she added, "because if they have big bills, we just send them back to the bank.

"It's hard for me because I have to keep Watch
Roommate problems? Now there's help

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Assistant News Editor

The Saint Mary's Residence Life and Housing staff has created a new and effective way of promoting a positive living environment within the campus.

Katherine Rosswurm, the coordinator of Residence Life and Housing, has high hopes for this program, and the students who choose to take advantage of what it has to offer.

"Roommate Communication" is the newly implemented program designed to encourage better relations between roommates.

The residence hall room where students live is their home away from home. Time spent with their hall community has proven to be an important factor in one's development through college. Time spent with their fellow students allows them to grow and create bonds of friendships that will last a lifetime, said Rosswurm.

"This program, when used effectively, can be extremely beneficial to students and their own growth," Rosswurm said. Through programs such as this, an open and honest atmosphere will be created throughout the entire community.

"Co-parent mediators will be used, and there would be a way to communicate and bring students together," she said.

"It is hoped that this program will encourage these women to be more willing to share their concerns with housing. Saint Mary's students in the past years have been allowed to move rooms when problems arise.

However, signatures from hall advisors and Student Housing have always been necessary to make the moving process final.

Still, with this program, students will be required to meet and discuss their problems and concerns with two co-
mediators before any changes of rooms will occur.

Mediators will be chosen only after they attend the training meetings in October. Monthly meetings will be held thereafter, where mediators can discuss their progress and express any concerns.

Activities such as role-play and mock arguments will be used to familiarize students during the training sessions.

"Being a peer-mediator is not an easy job," stated Rosswurm. "It requires much patience and dedication towards others feelings. Confidentiality, honesty, and willingness to communicate with one's co-mediators are factors that all help to make this program effective.

When students are willing to let their guards down, and begin communicating with their roommates, mediators..."
**INSIDE COLUMN**

Amid the flurry of comments surrounding Monday's letter to the editor from Notre Dame, sophomores Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller, we at The Observer have been inundated with letters from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students — deploring the type of comments that are made in the Viewpoint pages.

To us here in the newsroom, the answer is "free expression of varying opinions is welcome." We're also getting some phone calls asking whether we can run the Syner and Fuller letter. The letter touched off a heated rally Monday night at Holy Hall, and precipitated a heated discussion that should not be censored, but on the other hand, there are boundaries that should not be exceeded. We operate by the rule of thumb that if a questionable letter is not written in good taste and does nothing to further intellectual discussion, then it ought not to run. An example in this category — and something we actually received in the past — would be a piece that does not contribute to the Holocaust ever happening. While the letter offended 2,000 people at Saint Mary's and many more at Notre Dame, the letter touched off a heated rally Monday night at Holy Cross Hall, and precipitated a slew of angry opinion pieces from both sides of U.S. culture.

There are plenty of times when an op-ed submission appears to go too far for us to publish it. When that happens, we editors sit down and debate the worthiness of printing the piece, and if we are not on the same hand, we prefer not to publish. But to our readership, the reason we decided to publish the letter may not be so clear. Certainly the letter offended 2,000 people at Saint Mary's and many more at Notre Dame. The letter touched off a heated rally Monday night at Holy Hall, and precipitated a slew of angry opinion pieces from both sides of U.S. culture.

Eric Clapton, Elton John, Sting and other rock stars drew a capacity crowd to Royal Albert Hall for a benefit concert to help the people of the stricken volcanic island of Montserrat. The concert is just a gest for the people of Montserrat that somebody is thinking of them," Sir Paul McCartney, the former Beatle, told the audience.

Please refer to the attached map for daytime AccuWeather forecast, with rain in the Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, and Boston areas.

**World in a Glance**

**Bomb explodes in Northern Ireland police station**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland  — Gerry Adams led his IRA-affiliated delegation back into peace talks today, hours after a bomb blew up outside a police station outside the capital.

The Irish Unionists, the main pro-British party, which withdrew from the talks Monday, stayed away again, considering the British and Irish proposals to get back to the talks.

With news of the bombing at a police station in Markethill, 35 miles south-west of Belfast, Ulster Unionists leader David Trimble headed for the scene. No injuries were reported from the quick reaction, which followed an anonymous warning that did not contain the Irish Republican Army's usual code-word.

**LONDON**

Clapton plays for island benefit

Eric Clapton, Elton John, Sting and other rock stars drew a capacity crowd to Royal Albert Hall for a benefit concert to help the people of the stricken volcanic island of Montserrat. The concert is just a gesture to show the people of Montserrat that somebody is thinking of them." Sir Paul McCartney, the former Beatle, told the audience.

**Cleveland**

A city employee inadvertently punched in a 4 instead of a 1, and $617,597 wound up in the account of an anti-trust group. What happened next, prosecutors say, was itself a crime: Members of the organization converted the money into checks for four of them, spent a chunk of it, even though they said they didn't know where the money came from. Now, two leaders of the organization devoted to fighting black-on-black crime have been charged with grand theft. And the mayor, fact is, a primary on Sept. 16, has suspended seven city employees, including his finance director. Art McCoy, founder of Black on Black Crime, told The Observer Monday, there had been hope that three of Northern Ireland's five Protestant parishes would end their boycott and reopen the process.

**CHICAGO**

Soybeans jump to six-month high

Soybean futures prices rose to six-month highs Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with gains in both South and forecasters expect Frost in the Upper Midwest threatening a record harvest needed to replenish virtually non-existent inventories. On other markets, precious metals futures prices plunged after the government reported that inflation is being held at bay. Copper futures fell to 10-year lows as production in world demand. Soybeans available for immediate use have been virtually nonexistent. To fill a demand, farmers have sold the money into checks for four of them, spent a chunk of it, even though they said they didn't know where the money came from. Now, two leaders of the organization devoted to fighting black-on-black crime have been charged with grand theft. And the mayor, fact is, a primary on Sept. 16, has suspended seven city employees, including his finance director. Art McCoy, founder of Black on Black Crime, told The Observer Monday, there had been hope that three of Northern Ireland's five Protestant parishes would end their boycott and reopen the process.

**LAPD increases firepower with M-16s**

LOS ANGELES  — The Police Department has acquired 600 military surplus M-16 rifles to increase firepower against heavily armed suspects. Los Angeles Police Department must defend itself in trial over shooting of two armor-clad bank robbers who fired their assault rifles with impunity at police officers' bullets bounced off them in a televised shootout in February. Officers had to rush to a nearly gun store for more firepower in the middle of the gun battle. Both suspects and five other police officers were wounded. "Never, ever again do I want to see officers in a gun battle," Los Angeles Police Department. The New York Times announced shortly after another televised bank robbery unfolded in Los Angeles. A Great Western Bank heist in Van Nuys was thwarted by two retired lawmen working security who killed one would-be robber, wounded a second and scared off three others. The manhunt was broadcast live on local television. The M-16s were obtained from the Defense Department with the help of state authorities.

**South Bend Weather**

5 Day South Bend Forecast

**National Weather**

The AccuWeather forecast for today: Wednesday, Sept. 17. Lines separate high temperature ranges for the day.
DeCrane establishes scholarship

By MARY ZAKAS

Outstanding students in Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters will now have the chance to benefit from the Joan Hoffman DeCrane Scholarship Fund for Excellence, established by Mrs. DeCrane's husband, Alfred. "This is a generous, timely, and extraordinarily important commitment," said University President, Father Edward Malloy. "As a Notre Dame alumnus, parent, friend, benefactor, advisor, and trustee, Al DeCrane keenly appreciates our determination to ensure that a Notre Dame education will never be denied to a worthy student because of financial need.

Jeff Pellich, Notre Dame's scholarship coordinator, commented that the DeCrane fund's purpose is to "make a difference in an exceptional student's ability to attend Notre Dame," adding one who, without a scholarship, may not financially be able to consider the school as an option for college. The DeCrane scholarship is open to undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters. The recipient is subject to an annual review which will evaluate his or her academic progress. This review must be passed in order for the scholarship to extend over the student's four-year undergraduate period. The DeCrane have been actively involved in several University councils and alumni programs. DeCrane is also a contributor to Notre Dame's $767 million "Generations" project. DeCrane graduated from Notre Dame in 1953. After serving in the Marine Corps and studying law at Georgetown University, DeCrane joined Texaco Inc. in 1959. In 1996, he retired from his position as Texaco's chairman and chief executive.

A scholarship recipient has already been selected for this academic year.
Peace
continued from page 1

undergraduate degree. The Corps is touted as being highly
selective, accepting volunteers based on their skills and mind­
set.
The Corps’ aim is to provide as
many Americans as possible an
opportunity to serve.
The University of California at
Berkeley, with 2,960 students
having joined the Peace Corps,
ranks first among all colleges
and universities in sending vol­
unteers, followed by the
University of Wisconsin with
2,237 volunteers and the
University of Washington with
1,990.
Harvard University, one of only
two private universities in the
top 20, ranks fourth with 1,966
volunteers.
The University of Michigan, site of
President John F. Kennedy's first speech announc­
ing the Peace Corps and calling for volunteers, rounds out the
top five, having 1,821 of its
graduates join the Corps.
This year, 25 Notre Dame
alumni are currently serving in
the Peace Corps, beating out
fourth-ranked Harvard, which
has 13 alumni presently active.
Peace Corps spokeswoman
Jennifer Ostermeyer is pleased
with Notre Dame's contribution
to the service. "Notre Dame is
one of the top 10 volunteer
producing schools in the Midwest," she explained.
The Peace Corps will hold an
information session on Tuesday,
Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Center
for Social Concerns.

Key
continued from page 1

to have an excess of change
around at all times," Horak said.
Employees at Irish Gardens
Florist find themselves leav­
ing the store for one person
at a time to manage during the day
while another employee goes
to KeyBlank for small change,
according to Christiana Mamczak.
"We need to get change for
the twenties that people bring in and it gets extremely
backed up. If we go to the
other businesses, they can't
help us because they need it
too," Mamczak said. "It’s out
that we’re short of cash but
short of small bills.
He continued that cus­
tomers get irritated with the
back-up and that one worker
needs to leave the store two
times daily to get change.
Students also feel the
effects of only being able to
get large bills from the
machines.
"The fact is that a lot of
students don’t need $20, and if
I don’t, it just means that I
have the money on me and I’ll
spend it," sophomore Heather Jeno said.
Baiert noted that the bank
understands the inconve­
nience and attributes it to
the environment where the
bank is located, "where most
businesses conduct transac­
tions in small amounts.
"Under the circumstances,
it’s something the bank is
going to look at to see if we
can put smaller bills in the
machines," Baiert said.
"I can’t imagine there’s any
technical reasons we couldn’t. It’s definitely
something we’ll look into," he concluded.

continuing from page 1

top 20, ranks fourth with 1,966
volunteers.
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become the outside characters
who assist them with their
problems.
These students help to cre­
ate an atmosphere of honesty
and trust. Communication in
every situation is necessary,
but the general topic of being
honest and open towards oth­
ers has become a necessity of
life.
These beliefs will help stu­
dents grow and develop
their abilities to express them­
selves, which is an important
part of being an adult,"
Rosnow said.
"One needs to know how to
express one's ideas, she went
on, because confusion, frustra­
tion, and lack of communi­
cation result when people fail
to express their ideas and con­
cerns to each other.
Students attending this peer­
mediation program should be
made aware that there is a
strict confidentiality policy that
is taken very seriously.
No situation will be reported
to a judicial board or the
authorities.
Students, she said, need to
realize that because of their
willpower to be honest and
willing to work out their situa­
tion, honesty and respect will
be given to all.
No legal action, however,
will be taken, nor will anyone
be forced to go through the
mediation program.
The ultimate goal of this
program is to improve the lev­
els of communication between
the students.
"As students sign up for this
program, the mediators will
be paired depending on their
times of availability," stated
Rosnow.
Pairing of mediators will
not be done in terms of class­
s. Rather it will be set up by
the times of student availabil­
ity.
Rosnow was certified as a
mediator this summer, and feels
that this program can be
extremely beneficial to the
students. "This program, when
used, can be extremely
beneficial to students and
their own growth."

Don’t let good writing and reporting
go to waste!
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Keenan Hall
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MARATHON from the makers of The Spirit of Christmas
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this Sunday!

The Men of Keenan Send Their Prayers To Sophomore Maggie Meeks
Israel

Settlers stay despite Netanyahu’s appeals

By DANNA HARMAN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Jewish extremists showed no sign of heeding Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s appeal to leave an Arab neighborhood of Jerusalem, instead moving in furniture Tuesday and installing security lights.

Fearing Palestinian anger could lead to riots, Netanyahu postponed a trip to Eastern Europe to search for a way out of the impasse.

“We are trying to reach a solution, and we still haven’t examined all the different aspects,” Netanyahu said.

Israel’s attorney general toured the settler compound Tuesday and was to meet with Netanyahu before ruling on whether the settlers can be evicted on grounds their presence endangers national security.

Their controversial move into the Mount of Olives neighborhood comes at a time when Israel and the Palestinians were taking tentative steps toward better relations, at the urging of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who visited the region last week.

Israeli Police Commissioner Asaf Hefetz warned the new Jewish settlement would trigger Palestinian riots in the city.

The 11 settlers leased the two buildings in east Jerusalem’s Ras al-Amud neighborhood from Irving Moskowitz, a Miami bingo millionaire who also owns 3.5 acres of land in the area. They moved in Sunday, under the cover darkness.

In meetings with Moskowitz’s representatives Tuesday, Netanyahu’s aides tried to work out a deal under which the settlers intended to leave. Instead, trucks delivered bed frames to the compound and settlers installed floodlights on the rooftops for security.

“When the situation quiets down in a day or so, I intend to move my whole family here,” said Yossi Haikin. “Our plan is to lead a normal, comfortable life here.”

Moskowitz visited overnight, affixing a mezuzah—a little box with biblical passages—to a doorpost at the compound.

The people of Israel build their nation,” he wrote in the settlers’ guest book.

The settlers move has put Netanyahu in an embarrassing situation.

If he orders them evacuated, he will lose the support of right-wing groups that make up the bulk of his constituency and risk the stability of his government.

Michael Klein, a leading lawmaker in Netanyahu’s ruling coalition, said Tuesday he and fellow legislators would topple the government should the settlers be forced out. Klein’s hardline “Eretz Israel Front” group commands the support of 18 lawmakers in the 66-seat coalition.

However, if Netanyahu allows the settlers to stay he risks triggering Palestinian riots. He also could alienate Albright, who urged him to avoid unilateral actions that would anger the Palestinians.

During a tour of the compound Tuesday, Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein watched from a rooftop as a group of 15 settler supporters studied the Bible below. Outside the building, Israeli police officers staged a protest vigil in two small tents.

Israeli media reports said Tuesday that Netanyahu and his ministers were warned of the settlers’ plans during a Cabinet meeting on Sept. 5.

However, Netanyahu, preoccupied with a suicide bombing by Islamic militants a day earlier, brushed aside the information, the Maariv daily said.

Netanyahu has insisted he only learned about the takeover after the settlers were already in Ras al-Amud.

The Palestinians have demanded that Netanyahu immediately evict the settlers, and warned of riots should they remain.

“We are standing at a crossroads we have not seen since 1967,” said chief Palestinian peace negotiator Saeb Erekat, referring to the Middle East war in which Israel captured the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.


By ANNA DOLGOV
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

This time, the scare didn’t come from Mir’s own aging equipment or a crew member’s error.

A U.S. satellite zipped by the space station, coming within 500 yards of Mir and forcing its three occupants into an escape capsule because they feared a collision, Russian officials said Tuesday.

In a reversal of roles, American space officials played down the Monday night incident and said the defunct satellite was twice that distance from Mir. “It wasn’t anything major...This happens every month,” said John Lawrence, a spokesman for the U.S. space agency.

Vera Medvedkova, spokeswoman at Russia’s Mission Control, said it was the Mir’s closest brush with an unrelated spacecraft in its 11 years in orbit. If two airplanes pass at 1,000 yards in U.S. airspace, it is considered a near-miss.

Near-collision or not, the incident provided a reminder of the hazards of space traffic — and the deadly potential of a crash of objects circling at a sharp angle at 17,500 mph.

At orbital speed, even a grain of sand carries the impact of a .22-caliber bullet,” said Oberg, an American space engineer who tracks the Russian program closely.

Though Russian officials spoke more directly about it Tuesday, the rare decision to send the Russian-American crew into the Soyuz capsule as a precaution showed how serious they considered the incident.

“They did the prudent thing,” said Oberg, who called satellite’s pass-by “closer than usual.”

“If it hit the structure, you’re talking about a catastrophic failure of Mir functionally. The shock wave would have hit anything else in there,” he said by telephone from Houston.

The Mir already has been beset by one cosmic collision — a June 25 docking exercise in which a cargo craft blasted into the Spektor module.

Still living with the effects of that crash, the crew had barely finished fixing the Mir’s cranky main computer Monday night when they were warned that an object was approaching the station.

It was a 370-pound research satellite traveling on a perennial orbit — inoperative since shortly after its 1994 launch by the Ballistics Defense Organization, an arm of the U.S. Department of Defense. At the Mir’s altitude, objects in orbit typically burn up within a year or two.

The U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., had informed NASA of the close approach about 30 hours beforehand, and NASA in turn informed the Russian American crew spent 30 minutes in the Soyuz until the danger passed, Medvedkova said.

Oberg said the incident illustrated a difference between the U.S. and Russian space programs. The Russians maneuver Mir out of the way of objects approaching objects exceptionally closely since distance estimates are inexact. U.S. officials already have decided that the international space station, a much bigger target, will use thrusters to try to dodge them.

Either way, space officials may alter the rule that allows some 6,000 to 8,000 tracked objects orbiting Earth — anything bigger than the size of a pack of cigarettes. These objects come from payloads and rocket bodies.

The June collision was the worst ever in space, and by far the most serious of a string of accidents plaguing the Mir all year.

The aged space station’s hazardous performance in recent months has raised concerns in the United States about the safety of American astronauts taking part in the collaboration.

But NASA officials on Tuesday defended their decision to send an American replacement astronaut to Mir next month and said it would be unprecedented to call off or change the upcoming mission based on the potential pressures.

“You’d be surprised at something like that,” said Frank Culbertson, manager of NASA’s space station program.

The House Science Committee is holding a hearing Thursday to discuss the mission.

During a briefing at the White House, Culbertson stressed that the Mir is safe for those aboard.

Mr. Falzarano and Mr. Gonzalez each spent 9 years as an active homosexual before he had a religious conversion and decided that he had “no choice but to follow the Lord in sexual purity and leave the gay life behind.” After 2 years of “very tough” Christian psychological counseling, Mr. Falzarano successfully transitioned from his homosexual, and has been happily married for almost 14 years and has two children. He has ministered to over 500 former homosexuals and is the East Coast and European media spokesperson for Exodus International. He is used as an expert source of information by CBS, ABC, The BBC, The Washington Post and USA Radio Network. He has testified before the Maryland General Assembly regarding homosexual issues, and he filed an affidavit in the case Romer v. Evans, which went to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Falzarano and Mr. Gonzalez both direct Transformation Ex-Gay Christian Ministries, a Protestant-orientated organization that is part of Exodus International, the largest organization in the world of gays and lesbians who have left behind their homosexual practices and feelings. They also direct a new national organization called Parents and Friends of Ex-Gays (P-FOX).

The Strake Foundation presents

The Strake Foundation presents

Mr. Falzarano and Mr. Gonzalez, both former active homosexuals, will give their histories and their spiritual journeys, and will explain the most common roots of homosexual orientations. They will then explain how love for God, the Church, the Administration of Reconciliation, and the teachings of the Church can address these causes, and how they can help you your homosexual friends and classmates.

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WINDHOEK, Namibia—Searchers found debris Tuesday from a U.S. cargo plane in the same cold, shark-infested waters where they found remnants of a German aircraft, confirming the two military planes crashed off Namibia's Skeleton Coast.

The prospects of finding survivors from Saturday's crash were "getting slimmer," said Lt. Col. Eddie Brown of South Africa, who is overseeing the search effort.

He said nothing has been heard since faint distress signals were detected Sunday and early Monday. The water, at 59 degrees, "is cold, and I believe there are also sharks in the area," he added.

The two planes were carrying 33 people when they vanished Saturday while traveling in opposite directions. The German Tupolev 154 was heading from Namibia, a coastal country in southern Africa, to Ascension Island, off the coast in the south Atlantic.

Only one body — that of an unidentified woman — has been identified hospital for examination. A German investigative team was awaiting better weather to fly by the crash scene, 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast. The area is called the Skeleton Coast because its treacherous waters have claimed many ships.

The team was to examine debris being collected by two Namibian fishing research vessels, said South African Air Force Lt. Col. Laverne Machine. Debris found Monday, including airplane seats and a few papers, came from the German plane, while wreckage from the American plane, including a wing flap, a compartment door and other debris, was found Tuesday.

The South African Air Force received a report Tuesday from a ship saying it saw a flash and fire Saturday, which officials believe was burning debris on the water, Brown said.

Searchers find crash debris

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

Two American C-130 planes carrying 80 people arrived early Tuesday from a Royal Air Force base in the United Kingdom to help with the search.

Both planes are equipped with special night-operation equipment.

A German investigative team was awaiting better weather to fly by helicopter to the crash scene. 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast. The area is called the Skeleton Coast because its treacherous waters have claimed many ships.

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Military crash

No survivors were found at the site where U.S. and German military planes are believed to have collided and plummeted into the ocean.

The aircraft, confirming the two military planes crashed off Namibia's Skeleton Coast.

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The team was to examine debris being collected by two Namibian fishing research vessels, said South African Air Force Lt. Col. Laverne Machine. Debris found Monday, including airplane seats and a few papers, came from the German plane, while wreckage from the American plane, including a wing flap, a compartment door and other debris, was found Tuesday.

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Dissident may receive parole for poor health

By CHARLES HUTZLER
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING — In a move apparently aimed at smoothing relations before a key summit in Washington next month, China's justice minister suggested Tuesday that leading dissident Wei Jingsheng may be paroled on health grounds.

Justice Minister Xiao Yang said the release of Wei, who is China's most prominent democracy campaigner and has spent almost all of the last 18 years in custody, is possible if his health is found to be as bad as his family claims.

"If Wei Jingsheng can meet the requirements for medical parole, then like other prisoners, he will have the opportu­nity for medical parole," Xiao told reporters during the Communist Party congress, held every five years to draft policies and assign top party posts.

Xiao's comments add to speculation that China may release a leading dissident before President Jiang Zemin travels to Washington next month to meet with President Clinton, who has repeatedly called for improved human rights in communist-run China.

Despite the flexibility on Wei's parole, "We cannot but not feel safe.

"We must stick to and improve our fundamental political system and can never copy the model of the Western political system," Xiao said.

Democracy and human rights campaigners complained the meeting has been accompanied by increased police surveillance and harassment. Dissidents were told to stay home, and one who did not said he was "chased by police.

"They wouldn't dare run me down. The point is to get me to go home," said Jin Cheng. "I don't feel safe.

Wang Dan, a leader of the Tiananmen Square demonstra­tions in 1989 who was jailed last year for subver­sion. Wang said Wang has received medical treatment he is entitled to and is in "basically fine" health despite his family's claim that he has serious medical prob­lems.

"There was little else in Xiao's remarks — or from policy changes expected at the congress — that might improve the atmosphere of the Clinton-Jiang summit," Xiao finally rejected Western-style government, saying China was building a "socialist democracy" — meaning tight party control of all branches of government.

"We must adhere to and improve our fundamental political system and can never copy the model of the Western political system," Xiao said.

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Is a New Political Era Dawning?

At his 1932 nominating convention in Chicago, Franklin Roosevelt reintroduced the Declaration of Independence, forever changing the face of American politics and catalyzing modern Liberalism to a primed position in which it has become known many as a second Bill of Rights. FDR declared that people not only had a right to life, but to be employed and live well; people have a right to property but not to control property where it lacks even a roof over their head; people have a right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness but not to sway over one another in that pursuit. FDR’s acceptance speech ushered in a revised conception of rights, sophistication since then has cornered the...

J.P. Cooney

FDR’s 1932 election is referred to as a critical one in American politics because it ended 36 years of Republican dominance in both the legislative and executive branches in favor of the Democratic Party and the Welfare State. Historically, these elections have taken place approximately every 30 years, including Jefferson in 1800, Jackson in 1828, Lincoln in 1860, McKinley in 1896, and FDR in 1932. Since FDR, however, there has been no critical or realigning election. The 1960 election of JFK, and the subsequent 1964 election of LBJ, solidified the Democrats’ stronghold on the political system. They had controlled the Democrats’ stranglehold on the political branches and legislative system. The only question is whether or not someone, namely Gore, Gephardt, or maybe even a Clark horse, will step up to the challenge of the next 19 years. The key to the question remains the same...
Cellibacy Right Choice for Those who Follow God

Searching for God. It's something we all do, consciously or unconsciously. It's also the title of a book by British Cardinal George Basil Hume — a collection of talks he gave to monks of Ampleforth Abbey during his 39 years at their abbot. Even for those who are not "monastically inclined," it is worth a good read.

Cardinal Hume wrote at one point (in the pain is not to be grudged; the celibate forgoes the fulfillment of sexual desires precisely because he recognizes that his sexuality is a good thing. He renounces it because he knows that his Master did, and the Church from earliest times has instinctively known that other values can be gained as a result of that renunciation. God loves a cheerful giver.

George Basil Hume
Searching for God, p. 52

These ideals can be applied to the ongoing homosexual debate in which our campus is involved. Personally acquainted with a number of homosexuals through my involvement in local theatre, I have the utmost admiration for their talents, and their willingness to face those in society who may see them as "perverts," "sinful," or worse, simply because of their orientation. It is not the orientation that is sinful or wrong, necessarily. It is how this orientation is incorporated into their lifestyle that matters.

There are single, heterosexual men and women — on this campus and elsewhere — who never have and never will have sexual relations with anyone. Because they hold fast to the belief that this union is an integral part of marriage and procreation. Yet, these people continue to use their God-given gifts to be, even on the Notre Dame campus, but I will not.

What does prompt me to respond is an anecdote I heard for the first time in a homily given by Father Maloney not too long ago. He related a narrative of the history of the University of Notre Dame and the founding of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College by the brothers and sisters of the Congregation of Holy Cross. He mentioned that in April 1879 there was a fire that destroyed the campus of Notre Dame just 36 years after its creation by Father Sorin.

Many of the campus buildings as they are known today were rebuilt immediately after this fire, including the administration building and the Golden Dome. The entire Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community worked together to raise money and to rebuild the campus. To me this exemplifies a strong sense of community and a bond that has existed since the early days of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

When two women from Notre Dame charge that women from Saint Mary's should be grateful to even be allowed in their stadium I would ask them to shed their eyes from the beauty of Our Lady, Notre Dame at her perch atop the Golden Dome because it was the sisters and women who donated the money for the construction of this blessed and famous monument after the fire in 1879. If these women from Notre Dame do not want women from Saint Mary's to enjoy what the University of Notre Dame has to offer, then they, as women of Notre Dame should have no right to enjoy the many things that Saint Mary's has to offer, including the glory of the Golden Dome.

Courtney Fleming
Senior, Howard Hall
September 15, 1997

Reevaluating the Notre Dame Family

I am writing in response to Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller's Sept. 15 letter.

Frankly, I found the two young ladies' argument to be extremely disheartening. I think the problem has to do with an unhealthy overcompetitiveness. Here at Notre Dame, there is a high level of competitiveness, be it in the classroom, in the Athletic Field. This can be very beneficial in helping us all to achieve our best. But it is frequently taken too far. I remember as a freshman, arriving on this campus, bearing derogatory comments about Saint Mary's students as being less intelligent than their Notre Dame counterparts. Not only that, but I remember hearing of this dissection within the boundaries of our own campus. I can recall conversations about specific people who seemed less "intelligent" simply because they got in through SAT's. These people were rudely assumed to be the children of faculty members or alumni. Whether or not this is true is not the issue, the fact that we judge others because of these stereotypes and rumors is.

In our school's fight song, we proclaim that Notre Dame will "win over all." That sentiment might be a great way to fire up the gold and blue before they take the field on Saturday afternoon. But if students are taking the attitude that because they got into Notre Dame they are somehow better or more important than the students of Saint Mary's, or the man who cleans the toilets in the bathroom, for that matter, then they are sadly, sadly mistaken.

We are all lucky to be where we are today. There are millions of people our age who were born into starvation or civil war. They may not have homes or families, and it is a miracle that they are even alive.

Yet, we have people here, who have been afforded luxuries that others can only dream of, complaining if babies that they deserve more than the blessings that they have already been given — that the gym they work out in, or the football team they watch should be reserved only for them.

This is supposed to be a religious school. I don't care what church you call your own. All of us are created by God and all of us are equal. We are all brothers and sisters. To read Syner and Fuller's comments makes me wonder if they know what it means to be a member of a family. They "are tired of hearing about the 'Notre Dame community.' " Perhaps they wish to relinquish their membership.

Even if they would choose not to be a member of the Notre Dame community, they do not choose to no longer be a member of the community known as humanity. I pray that God can free us from such nearsightedness, and that we may live in love and in peace, remembering the words of His heavenly son: You shall love your neighbor as you love yourself.

Timothy Kearney
Senior, Off-Campus
September 15, 1997

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unity Begins Under the Dome

Although the outrage on this campus and the campus of Saint Mary's must be intense and the letters of response numerous, I feel that I am drawn to respond to the letter from Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller that appeared on Sept. 15. I am a senior at Notre Dame and a former Saint Mary's student. Not only did I attend Saint Mary's before transferring here, but I have an older sister who graduated in May and a sister who is currently a freshman there, so my ties to the school are great. I have never in

'The entire Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community worked together to raise money and to rebuild the campus.

my time at Notre Dame been ashamed to admit that I am a woman of Notre Dame, until now.

The narrow minded and juvenile bashing by these young women of Notre Dame gives a bad reputation to each and every Notre Dame student, regardless of gender. I could give many examples of ways in which Notre Dame students take advantage of the many things that Saint Mary's has to offer which are similar to those things that Saint Mary's students take advantage of on the Notre Dame campus, but I will not.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
What is your favorite local radio station?

"B100 — because I'm a country girl!"
Valerie Quandt
Senior, Off-Campus

"97.7 — it's good driving music."
Amanda Gentine
Sophomore, Cavanaugh

"The Bear — because it rocks!"
Nate Hudak
Sophomore, Zahm

"The Bear — because Hudak likes it."
Chris Hendrickson
Sophomore, Zahm

"88.9 WSND — because my roommate Colleen reads the news for it."
Erin Kiernicki
Freshman, Farley

**WNDU FM & AM**

Station: U93 FM & 1490 AM

Type of Music: popular music with a rock edge, contemporary hit radio

Giveaways & Prizes: Frequent contests to win lunch, money, and concert tickets

**WVFI AM**

Station: 640 AM

Type of Music: college music, alternative, specialty shows (ranging from heavy metal, jazz, R & B, to ska music), and the majority of Notre Dame athletics

Giveaways & Prizes: Depends upon each show

**WNSN FM**

Station: "Sunny 101.5" FM

Type of Music: adult contemporary

Giveaways & Prizes: Daily and ongoing

**WZOC**

Station: 94.3 FM

Type of Music: oldies, some 70s

Giveaways & Prizes: M-F 5:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Afternoons between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Type of Music:

Oldies, some 70s

Giveaways & Prizes:

Frequent contests to win lunch, money, and concert tickets
Days

FM

WBYT FM
Station: 100.7 FM
Type of Music: country
Giveaways & Prizes: All the time and everyday

WSBT AM
Station: 960 AM
Type of Music: only news, talk and sports
Giveaways & Prizes: Throughout the day

WUBU FM
Station: 106.3 FM, "Mix 106"
Type of Music: urban contemporary
Giveaways & Prizes: Daily and varied

BR FM
3.9 FM, "The Bear"
Type of Music: alternative
Giveaways & Prizes: All and everyday

WSND FM
Station: 88.9 FM
Type of Music: classical, some jazz, big band, celtic and Nocturne Nightflight which plays alternative tracks from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m., Sun. - Fri.
Giveaways and Prizes: CD's during Nocturne Nightflight

Commercial radio may be "Not for you"

By EMMETT MALLOY
Accent Music Editor

You're sitting in the middle of heavy traffic, completely disgusted with the slowness and boredom of everything around you. Your only escape lies with music, yet unfortunately you forgot to bring any albums with you on this uneventful ride. You reach for the radio and begin surfing through the stations. No Doubt, commercial, some Hanson song, a repeat of the song, deejay spiel, No Doubt again, commercial. Absolutely nothing. We indirectly pay these radio stations to play the music we enjoy, yet all we get are the one-hit wonders and dinosaur rock.

In my car, the only pre-set stations I listen to are local college and high school radio. Even though sometimes the reception isn't all that good, college and high school radio is really the only medium to find out about new acts. I live outside Chicago, and the radio scene there is dominated by Q101. Q101 is accredited with discovering such "great" bands as Bush and No Doubt, and the power they exercise in the Chicagoland area is tremendous. If a band can't make it on Q101, then they definitely can kiss goodbye to their chances of playing much in Chicago and maybe even the country.

If you're asking why Chicago people listen to them when there are plenty of other stations, it is because it's virtually impossible to avoid them. A majority of rock and alternative concerts are sponsored by Q101 and Q101 even throws its own festival, the Q101 Jamboree. In 1994, Eddie Vedder was so disgusted with Q101's exploitation of Pearl Jam that he wrote "Not For You", a statement against radio giants who abuse the music industry in order to make money. During Pearl Jam's last two visits to Chicago, Vedder has made it a habit to express his hatred towards Q101 and then plays the opening chords to the song.

Enough bashing. The point of this editorial is that I wish more people would listen to college and high school radio. When I listen to these huge commercial radio stations, I feel as if the music they play is what I must buy. It's almost like buying books for school; you really have no interest in purchasing the books, but it's required. These radio stations pressure you into buying the albums they play because if the CD's number one on the Billboard charts, then you're missing out on something good. This is false advertising; some of the best musical acts have never even made it to the Top 200 at least.

On the other hand, college and high school radio simply want to spread the word on different bands. Instead of forcing this group's song on you, they put the songs out there, and you decide which one you like. Also, because they're not under as much pressure from record labels as commercial giants, they play whatever they like. They're the only source on the newest, undiscovered talent in the music industry, and the music directors don't pick songs from bands only because their lead singer looks like Kurt Cobain (hmmm...Silverchair comes to mind). College and high school radio avoid the superfluctuative and deceptive propaganda used by radio giants and record companies. The music programs at the college and high school level are designed for and by students.

Another great feature about college and high school radio is that they're not devoted to one musical genre. One can listen and enjoy all genres, from Foo Fighters, then Puff Daddy, and afterwards the Beatles. The change in musical format prevents over-saturation and eventual boredom. It's great for anyone with an interest in the entire musical spectrum.

MTV already has gone down the tube they might as well start a television show starring the Hanson brothers considering they show a Hanson video around the hour, and I believe radio giants like Q101 will soon be following in their tracks. Huge radio stations have increasingly switched to talk/music formats, with much more ingenuity and work being put into the talk shows. Just look at the sudden explosion of Howard Stern wannabes and Love Line clones filling the airwaves.

I'm just tired of a bunch of old men determining what music we listen to and which groups will find success in the business. Music's last hope lies with college and high school radio. So instead of listening to some album you've heard a hundred times, tune in to WVFJ and WSND. There's no better way to get the inside scoop than from your fellow classmates.
Hey Ro- Can I talk to you right now? I have an important question.

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Hey, I'm just checking in. How's everything going?
Boilermakers prepare for BSU

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

Which Purdue football team will show up this week for Ball State?

The time for celebrating Saturday's victory against Notre Dame is over for the Purdue coach Joe Tiller said Tuesday. He wants them to remember Toledo this week as they prepare for Saturday's visit by Ball State.

Purdue knocked the then 12th-ranked Irish out of the national ratings with Saturday's 28-17 triumph. It came one week after Tiller's reign as head coach began with a 36-22 loss to Toledo of the Mid-American Conference.

"All you need to do is point out what happened to us the week before at Toledo," Tiller said.

The Purdue coach, speaking at his weekly news conference, said, "Any time you have an emotional win as a football team ... you're concerned about how your team will perform the next week. I do not subscribe to this line of thinking that if you play emotional one week, you can't get up and play well the next week. ... In my opinion, that's a bunch of hogwash."

The victory over the Irish was the first by Purdue in their annual series since 1985.

"Certainly it was a big win for us," said Tiller, who took over a program that hasn't had a winning season since 1984. "We may have the ability to win some big football games, but certainly we have the ability to perform less than desirable."

"Reality kind of hits you between the eyes," Tiller said. "In Ball State, we're going to face a Mid-American team, and so far we 0-1 against Mid-American teams. I think very quickly we can remind our football team that not a Saturday will it be as easy as when we thought were easier for us."

"Any time you can't really insert a program that not a Saturday but certainly we have the ability to perform less than desirable."

"We know the Purdue staff well and know a lot of their players. We know they're in a situation where they've got to be excited about what's going on," said Ball State coach Bill Lynch. "Toledo really outplayed them. ... At this point in our season, we're nothing like Toledo but in terms of being from the MAC they're going to have some respect for us."

A more effective Billy Dicken at quarterback was one reason for the turnaround between the Toledo and Notre Dame games. He passed for a career-high 352 yards against the Irish, completing 26 of 38 attempts. Against Toledo, Dicken connected on 13 of 35 attempts for 207 yards.

"We tried to alter the game plan a little bit for him," Tiller said of Dicken. "In the first game ... we probably gave him too much latitude regarding audibles and throwing the ball up the field. ... Saturday, we kind of cut it down a little bit and also inserted a few throws that we thought were easier for him."
An open invitation for open minds.

You've always wanted to make a statement.
To have your name on top of the game. Now it's time to make a mark with your mind.

GOLDMAN SACHS

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Thursday, September 18, 1997
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7:30 - 9:00 pm Lafortune Student Center Notre Dame Room
Wolfie's serves SANDWICHES served on loaves that are baked FRESH daily!

Start by choosing two of these: Then top it off with FREE extras:

- Ham
- Turkey
- Salami
- Pepperoni
- Beef Strips
- Chicken Strips
- Bacon Strips
- Meatballs
- American, Swiss, Cheddar
- or Mozzarella Cheese

Lettuce, Tomatoes,
Onions, Green Peppers
Mushroom, Jalapenos,
Cucumbers,
Mayonnaise, Mustard,
Olive Oil, Vinegar,
Garlic Spread
Marinara Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Salt, Pepper

Small sandwiches, only $2.79, or grab a large for only $4.99

243-9911
Sun-Thurs 10am-1am
Fri-Sat 10am-3am
Located conveniently in the Campus Shoppes
Andy Pettitte struck out a career-high 12 and the New York Yankees cut their magic number to one by clinching a playoff spot in five, beating Boston 2-0 Tuesday night in the first time since May 7, to give the Angels played Minnesota loss.

Pettitte (18-7) allowed only five hits in eight innings and walked none. He surpassed his strikeout high of 11 set on Aug. 4, 1996, against Kansas City, and moved to 2-0 in his last eight starts.

Minnesota's Rivera pitched a perfect ninth for his 42nd save. Aaron Sele shut out the Yankees, who welcomed Cecil Fielder back to the lineup after the two-month absence, on five hits for six innings. John Wasdin (4-6) relented to begin the fifth, allowing two Paul O'Neill singles and hit a RBI single that began a two-run fifth.

Pettitte gave up just four singles until Nomar Garciaparra tripled with one out in the eighth. But Pettitte protected his lead by striking out John Valentin on a popup and striking out Mo Vaughn on three pitches.

Pettitte did a slight twist on the mound after handing Vaughn for the second time in the game. Vaughn singled off the left-hander in his first at-bat.

A struggling against Sele's off-speed stuff, Tim Raines opened the seventh with a single offWasdin. Wade Boggs popped up a hurt attempt, but the ball landed fair and stopped rolling on the third-base line. O'Neill followed with off the right-field base, rolling one career runs, Bernie Williams drove in two runs to give Pettitte's third 3-0 save.

Rangers starter Roger Pavlik turned in his second strong start since missing four months following elbow surgery. Pavlik allowed five hits over seven shutout innings, giving him 13 straight shutout innings.

Kansas City's Kevin Appier also had an effective start, giving up two runs and six hits over seven innings before leaving with the score tied at 2. Pettitte struck out six and walked two.

Appier continued to get limited support. He has allowed three or fewer runs in eight of his last 11 starts, but he has only three wins over that span.

"He hasn't gotten any run support and they haven't played any defense behind him," Moser said. "He's pitched better than his record shows.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning. Tim Goodwin walked, moved to second on Ivan Rodriguez's walk, and scored on Gonzalez's single. Gonzalez was 3-for-4.

Indians 4, Orioles 2, 1st game

Orioles 7, Indians 2, 2nd game

Pettitte sparked Yanks to win

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961729 961230 960394 961333 961403 960924 961365 961350 961103 960443
961012 961269 960461 961539 960790 961251 961047 961509 960851 961541
960985 960364 960457 960689 960367 961097 960838 960113 960928 960572
960870 960104 960263 960659 960316 961348 960503 960569

The tickets go on sale on Wed. Sept. 23 at 1pm at the Lafortune Info Desk. Tickets not sold by 7pm on Sept. 25 can then be bought by alternates on a first come, first serve basis. Go Irish, Beat Wolverines!
Shay Boyle is a junior residing in Keough Hall, where he serves as the Athletic Commissioner. Hailing from Chicago, Illinois, Shay is pursuing a degree as a double major in marketing and computer applications. Shay is a graduate of Weber High School where he earned varsity letters in baseball, basketball and soccer, as well as being named all-conference in baseball. Shay has been very involved in RecSports since his days as a freshmen in Grace Hall. He has played for the defending interhall baseball champion team from Keough, and also participated in interhall basketball and soccer. He is currently training with the Boxing Club and is pursuing the acquisition of fitness equipment for Keough Hall.

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Braves slam slumping Giants

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA
Eddie Perez's grand slam in the sixth inning Tuesday tied the Atlanta Braves tied a major-league record with 11 slams this season. Tuesday night's 6-4 win over the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves tied the mark for grand slams in a season set by Seattle and Baltimore last season. Atlanta, seeking an unprece-
dented sixth consecutive division title, led second-place Florida by 5 1/2 games in the NL East entering Tuesday's game.

The Giants, who began the day trailing first-place Los Angeles in the NL West by one game, lost their season-high fourth straight. The Dodgers played at St. Louis Tuesday night.

Perez, in a 30-33 slugging
in the fourth before
leading the Braves to a two-
game lead, struck out for his first career grand slam.

With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, Chipper Jones singled and took third when second baseman Jeff Kent hit Fred McGriff's potential double-play grounder. Perez went through his legs for a two-base error.

After Andruw Jones struck out for the third straight time, Alvarez walked Danny Bautista intentionally, leading the bases for Perez. Perez hit a 2-2 fast-
ball from Wilson Alvarez (3-3) to give Perez his sixth homer.

Alvarez allowed seven hits and six runs — five earned — in six innings. The left-hander walked two and struck out 10.

Rookie Kevin Millwood (4-3) earned the victory for the Braves. The right-hander gave up three hits in six innings. The Braves took a 2-0 lead in

the fourth on a two-run single by Fred McGriff. McGriff's two-
two-out, two-run Homer off Beckett capped a four-run rally in the ninth Monday night that gave the Braves a 5-4 win.


Astros 15, Padres 3

HOUSTON
Seabury hit his 300th double when Houston blew the game open early and Jeff Bagwell hit his 40th homer as the Houston Astros beat San Diego 15-3 Tuesday night, eliminat-
ing the defending champion Padres from the NL West race.

The Astros entered play Tuesday leading second-place Pittsburgh by 3 1/2 games in the NL Central. The Pirates moved to the second place Tuesday night.

The Padres, last year's NL West champs, fell to 71-80, 12 games behind NL West-leader Los Angeles with 11 games left.

Bagwell's two-run homer came in the fourth inning and broke his single-season season club record of 39 homers in 1995. He came in as a pinch hitter for the Astros, who led 13-1 after four innings.

Houston had 16 hits — eight for extra bases — in setting a season-high for runs.

The Astros gave Ramon Garcia (7-8) a comfortable 7-0 lead against Sterling Hitchcock (10-10) after the first two innings, highlighted by Luis Gonzalez's two-run double in the first and Berry's three-run double in the second. Gonzalez also had an RBI double in the fourth.

Steve Finley doubled in the third inning and scored on Ken Caminiti's sacrifice fly off Garcia, who allowed six hits and struck out eight in six innings.

Hitchcock was tagged for seven runs — six earned — and five hits in 1 1-3 innings.

Phillies 3, Mets 2

PHILADELPHIA
Curt Schilling passed the 300-
strikeout mark and took a per-
fected game into the eighth inning Tuesday night before settling for a three-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 3-1.

Pitcher Luis Lopez broke up Schilling's bid for perfection with a one-out, line-drive single to center in the eighth. Schilling (16-10) had retired 22 straight before Lopez's hit.

In the fourth inning, Schilling recorded his 300th strikeout this season by fanning Edgardo Alfonzo. Schilling is the 13th pitcher to reach the 300-plateau and the first in the NL since Houston's Mike Scott in 1986.

One out after Lopez's single, Gardner White hit an RBI dou-
ble on a ball center fielder Midre Cummings nearly grabbed with a diving catch. Cummings had the ball in his glove, but lost it as he hit the ground.

Brian McRae hit his 10th homer with one out in the ninth to make it 3-2. Phillies first baseman Mike Lieberthal made a diving stop of John Olerud's liner to end the game.

Cummings' RBI single in the eighth scored Kevin Stocker and made it 3-0.

With the strikeout of Alfonzo, Schilling became only the 13th pitcher to notch 300 strikeouts since 1900 and the first in the majors since Randy Johnson struck out 308 in 1993.

The crowd at Veterans Stadium rose after the count on Alfonzo went to 1-2, and gave Schilling a standing ovation when Alfonzo swung and missed at strike three. Schilling is the first right-han-
der to strike out 300 since Scott struck out 306 in 1986.

The major-league leader in strikeouts this season, Schilling has a chance to break Steve Carlton's record of 310, set in 1972, and J.R. Richard's NL record for strikeouts by a right-hander (313, in 1979).

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The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, September 17, 1997

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

Atlanta 82 57
Florida 76 62 5.5
NY Mets 82 68 10.5
Montreal 74 75 18
Philadelphia 60 89 32

CENTRAL

Houston 75 74 -
Pittsburgh 72 78 3.5
St. Louis 69 80 6
Cincinnati 69 80 6
Chicago 63 87 12.5

WEST

Los Angeles 83 67 -
San Francisco 82 68 1
Colorado 78 72 5-
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Football

continued from page 24

experienced offense to South

Bend on Saturday, present the

Irish with an urgency on the

defensive side of the ball to

make vast improvements.

Beyond an issue of time, the

major hindrance in accomplishing

this is injury. The Irish added defensive end Jason

Ching and offensive tackle Chris

Clevenger to the disabled list that includes linebackers

Bobbie Howard and Joe

Thomas, all lost to

injuries, leaving the defensive

side short on experience and full

of uncertainty.

"On defense, it's obvious that

we need to keep developing, or

start to develop the inside line-

backers," Davie said. "We real-

ly don't have a player there

that's played much football.

Looking back at Purdue, some

of the problems we had in

alignments — getting the strong

call, getting people lined up —

are due to the inexperience we

have at inside linebacker."

Davie is looking to junior

Jimmy Friday and sophomore

Rennie Nicks, in addition to

true freshman Grant Irons and

sophomore Anthony

Brumman, to fill the role.

Adding to the stress put on

the inexperienced linebackers

is the Spartans' line-up of three

tailbacks that have combined for

nearly 600 yards on the

ground in the last two games. Sophomore Sedrick

Irvin, senior Marc Renaud, and

sophomore Leroy McFadden

combine speed, size, and experience,

while a manoush offensive

line — averaging 6-foot-5,

299 pounds — create holes for

them.

"I think on defense we've got

to settle down," Davie said.

"We've got to keep it simple.

Because to attack, to attack on

defense, we've got to anticipate

and stay one step ahead. It's

not just reacting, it's anticipat-

ing what's going to come."

On the offensive side of the

ball, the Irish are looking to

move the ball the way they

have in the last two weeks,

putting up impressive numbers

both in the air and on the

ground, but get it in the end

zone. The offense has been

held back in some situations by

injuries. Without Clevenger, the

offensive line will have to step

up in order to create room for

running back Autry Denson to

continue his ground domination.

A key factor offensively for

the Irish against the Spartan

defense is limiting the number

of turnovers. The Spartan

defense is the top-ranked

defense nationally in forced

turnovers, and the Irish have

committed costly turnovers in

both games.

Another area in which Notre

Dame hopes to improve on

offense is using more of a var-i

ey of players, hopefully creat-

ing a downtown threat. Davie

said at the press conference

that he hopes to use more of his

young talent, such as running

back Tony Brier, tight end

and wide receiver Darcy Levy, in addition to

senior Allen Rossum as a potential big-play man.

"The thing I would like us to

see is us throw the football down the field more," Davie

said. "Part of it is, in all hon-

esty, that we've been so close in football games. We've

never been able to have any kind of a comfort level where we feel like

can waste a play.

Overall, Davie hopes that this

week's game against the

Spartans will bring an enthusi-

asm that seems to have been

lacking in the last two games.

"I've always been under the

impression that we've been too

scared to set the tempo yourself," Davie said.

"You don't wait to find out how

the games are going to define if you're going to play in an

ambitious style."

"We need to be enthusiastic

first, and then will come suc-

cess."
Soccer

continued from page 24

overtime, as the Irish allowed only one additional shot in the sudden-death period. The Irish attack was able to put some pressure on the Wildcats with three attempts on goal. Notre Dame came up short and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Notre Dame returns to action when it faces Big East opponent West Virginia at Mountaineer Field on Saturday. It will be the third conference game for the Irish, who are undefeated in the Big East with a record of 1-0-1.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ballet — Classes will be held on Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is $35. Register in advance at RecSports. Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — The teen do and junior practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field hockey — There will be an informational meeting on Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Pasquerilla East. Please call Maureen at 4-4245 or Amy at 4-4308 with any questions.

Volleyball tournament — RecSports will be sponsoring a One Night Volleyball tournament on Thursday, Sept. 18. 6 p.m. at Stepan outdoor courts. Space is limited and sign-up deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 17. Call RecSports for more information.

NO VOTE ON REALIGNMENT

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

After a meeting of the sport's ruling executive council Tuesday night, it appeared owners would be unable to come to a vote on realignment this week.

Unable to issue a 1995 sched­ule because they can't figure out where to put the two expansion teams, owners had many different proposals under consideration as they began their quarterly session with a five-hour meeting of the sport's ruling executive council.

And when the council recessed after midnight, even more ideas were presented for consideration.

"Everyday my fax is busy, clubs sending different plans," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

A council member, speaking on the condition he not be iden­tified, said it was "highly unlikely" a plan could be formulated that would win approval in the next two days.

Going into the meeting, realignment committee chair­man John Harrington said his goal was "to eliminate some alternatives." But several com­mittee members said the num­ber of plans had grown.

"I'm sure people will say things in the heat of the moment, but, hopefully, rational­ity will take over," said Texas Hangers president Tom Schriffer.

Attention Seniors!!!

You don't want to miss your ONLY opportunity to have your Senior portrait Sept 1 through Sept 26.

Sign up at LaFortune Information Desk until 9:00PM on Sept. 17.

Questions:

Call the Information Desk at 631-8128 or Student Activities at 631-7308.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Junior Ben Bocklage scored an apparent goal that would have given the Irish a 3-2 lead, but it was called back moments later because of an offsides penalty.

MUGWAY LEAGUE BASEBALL

No vote on realignment

The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, September 17, 1997

for a long time," Selig said.

The executive council will meet again with the realignment com­mittee Wednesday, then brief teams during separate league meet­ings. Both leagues meet jointly Thursday.

Owners arriving at the meet­ings were eager to work their way through leagues using the radical realignment plan that would have 15 teams switch leagues next season, basically turning the American League into an East Coast circuit and the National League into a West Coast circuit.

Seven NL teams have threat­ened to vote against it, includ­ing four with veto power. Still, other teams think they can per­suade those clubs to change their minds.

"I'm sure people will say things in the heat of the moment, but, hopefully, rational­ity will take over," said Texas Rangers president Tom Schriffer.

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Irish left kissing their sister in tie with Wildcats

Notre Dame fails to hold early lead at Northwestern

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's soccer team was forced to play overtime for the second straight game and the third time this season as the Irish tied the Northwestern Wildcats 2-2 on the Road. The tie gives Notre Dame a 2-2-2 season record of 2-2-2.

Senior co-captain Ryan Turner put the Irish on the scoreboard first, giving them a 1-0 lead just over three minutes into the game. Turner received the pass from fellow senior Bill Savarino and was able to beat Northwestern goalie Matt Keeler from 20 yards out. The goal was Turner's third of the season.

Ten minutes later, the Wildcats responded when junior Dave Mooradian tied the score at 1-1. Mooradian's goal came off of a pass from Brandon Swalve, who was able to maneuver the ball within five yards of the net. The goal was Mooradian's fourth of the season.

Northwestern senior Andy McDermott gave the Wildcats the lead at the 22-minute mark when he was able to finish a Patrick Eggens cross. The Wildcats' lead did not last long.

Savarino tied the game for the Irish just 14 seconds later, scoring from just outside the penalty box. Turner and senior Joe Gallo were credited with assists on the tally.

Late in the first half, it appeared that Irish junior Ben Bocklage had given the Irish a 2-1 lead. However, his header with less than seven minutes left in the first half was called back on an offside penalty.

The second half was dominated by defense. The Irish surrendered only one shot attempt to the Wildcats but could only muster two themselves.

The defensive attitude for Notre Dame continued into the second half.

Back injury sidelines Clevenger

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Regardless of the opponent, this week's game will be one of the major challenges for the Notre Dame football team this season. Coming off a devastating 29-17 loss to Purdue last weekend, the Irish have been forced to step back and re-evaluate the team plan as a whole.

However, when you throw an explosive Michigan State into that equation, the complexity of the situation magnifies itself, leaving the Irish on display under a nationwide microscope, searching for proof of resilience.

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie knows the challenge that lies ahead of his team, and he also knows that the worst thing for the Irish to do right now is panic. "Everyone asks if we're going to panic, or how the football team's going to react," Davie said at his weekly press conference yesterday. "I think the great thing about football is you only have to wait a week to see. We have a chance to play again. But obviously it's going to be a big challenge because Michigan State is a heck of a football team, and we'll need every second of that week to put ourselves in a position to be competitive.

"The major area of concern for the Irish lies in the failure by the defense in the past two weeks to establish a rhythm in which the Irish can gain control of the tempo of the game. That, coupled with the fact that the Spartans will bring an explosive..."