A Notre Dame senior was in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Medical Center last night, one day after the car she was riding in was involved in a weather-related accident on Edison Road.

Amanda Abdo and four other seniors were passengers in a black Honda Passport driven by Phil Langer, also a senior, at about 10 p.m. Saturday night when the car hit a patch of ice about 10 p.m. Saturday night. The vehicle swerved across the center line into the lane of oncoming traffic, where it was hit on its right side near the rear door by a white car.

Upon impact, the rear right window shattered and the door was ripped off. Ken Heckel, a passenger in the rear, was ejected from the car and landed on the road. He was taken to St. Joseph Medical Center, treated and placed overnight for observation, according to hospital personnel. He was discharged from the hospital yesterday.

South Bend Police, responding to the accident, helped to extricate the other three passengers from the rear. Upon discovering that Abdo could not feel anything below her neck, authorities decided to prevent the risk of further injury by prying off the roof of the vehicle and then lifting her out of the car with the use of a backboard.

Abdo was trapped in the car for at least half an hour while authorities worked to remove the roof of the car. She was taken to St. Joseph Medical Center with a body temperature of 91 degrees.

A Mass offered for Abdo, an off-campus resident who formerly resided in Siegfried Hall, will be held in Siegfried’s chapel today at 5 p.m.

Location of student seating after expansion undecided

By MAUREEN HURLEY

Since 1930, football teams have been known to enter Notre Dame Stadium in fear of the unified standing mass of students in blue and gold. The Notre Dame Student Government is working to ensure this student section remains intact after the stadium expands upward.

Security warns about stranger in parking lots

By JAMIE HEISLER

Notre Dame Security is investigating a report of students being approached and asked for money under false pretenses. The report was filed by a student who was approached by a black male at 9:50 a.m. on the morning of the football game in the C-2 parking lot.

In both cases the man claimed that Security gave the man 20 dollars and did not see him again. Security has also received an unofficial report of a similar occurrence involving another student being approached and asked for money. On the second occasion, a student was reportedly approached by a man, claimed that he needed money to pay Security to jump start his car. He then asked the student for an unknown amount of money in order to pay Security.

Federal spending authority expires at midnight Monday and failure to extend it will force nearly half the federal work force to go home Tuesday morning and curtail government services.

Borrowing authority also lapses this week, which could stall financial markets.

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Clinton to veto welfare bill

The welfare reform bill now taking shape in Congress has gone beyond what is acceptable to the administra­tion and President Clinton will veto it unless changed. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday, "The cutting school lunch programs is not cutting child care and that is unacceptable." Panetta said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "So young. So small. They are cutting what they are currently working on in the conference." Previously Clinton has said he could sign the Senate version of the bill, which eased some of the tough language in the House about depriving payments to teen-agers and cutting off further payments to welfare mothers who have additional children. House and Senate negotiators are now working out final details of their compromise plan. To reduce spending on welfare by $81.5 billion over the next seven years, up from the $65 billion envisioned in the Senate bill and down from $90 billion, is at the heart of negotiations.

The plan requires welfare recipients to work after two years, or else cut off their benefits after five. Still unresolved are the issues of turning over federal food stamp and school lunch programs to the states as block grants.

Trial begins in death of Jordan's dad

LUMBERTON, N.C. - Michael Jordan's father died Monday in a drug overdose and his wife now faces charges related to his death.

He calls himself Lord D. A.A.S. Until now, most investigators and prosecutors still know him as Daniel Andre Green. He is the young man charged with killing Jordan's father, and his capital murder trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

The trial promises to be long and arduous, with juror excitement expected to build up to a monstrosity. Prosecutors have summoned two jury pools of 500 each to begin the trial, which is one of the most highly publicized cases.

Michael Jordan, whose Chicago Bulls play Tuesday in Orlando, is not expected to attend. Prosecutors are seeking a death penalty for Green, who turns 21 this month. The defendant has converted to Islam and changed his name, but court documents continue to refer to him as Green. "I just didn't kill the man."
It's not All Greek to Them... Socializing without frats

BY KELLY MOORE
News Writer

Do you ever feel left out when you get back from the weekend stretches before you in class—friends who just seem to know DeBarbier, rejoicing in your freedom, you suddenly pause in mid-sentence and whisper, "What am I going to do this weekend?"

This question may not always be easy to answer. When asked about the week off, Notre Dame students seem to look puzzled while others laugh. Still, most students don't spend four years worth of weekends alone in their dorm rooms listening to "I Am a Rock." So what do students do on the weekends?

Although there are occasional dances and concerts throughout the school year, for most part social life at ND falls into one main category: off-campus life.

Easy to find and readily available, off-campus bar is always a popular option for those who don't want to walk too far. "I always go to parties and I have a great time," says sophomore Phelan.

Yes, most, however the novelty of loud, crowded room parties wears off quickly, leaving the average student with the challenge of finding new ways to socialize. "Room parties are pretty bad," notes one junior, "usually I just like to get together with my friends and have an off-campus party." Other students choose not to party as much as others. "I think a lot of students are afraid of impression that everyone at Notre Dame parties, but the fact isn't really true," said sophomore Katie McCarthy. "If you don't want to party you can always find people to hang out with on campus." Most students must be slow to admit this, studying can consume a large portion of any given weekend. "I'm pre-med, so I really have to go on weekends," remarks junior Mike Egger.

For having their fill of the on-campus social life many students venture off-campus in search of new social horizons. "Your social life is what you make it," but you have to get off-campus," asserts sophomore Venters. "Freshman year you're pretty much stuck on-campus. Then you become a sophomore and get a fake ID," says freshman Dianna Erick. Many students echoed this thought, claiming a fake ID is the key to a successful social life. One junior noted, "Having a fake ID is very important...Bridge's is a mecca near South Bend for the sub-21 crowd." Not everyone thinks having a fake ID is necessary. Sophomore Dan Venters asserts, "There's really no need for a fake. You can always get fresh refreshments at parties on campus.

Life at ND and beyond: A look at what to do

By GILLIAN BRADY
News Writer

It's Friday afternoon. Chen lab is hot. The weekend stretches before you in class—friends who just seem to know DeBarbier, rejoicing in your freedom, you suddenly pause in mid-sentence, "What am I going to do this weekend?"

The college has also tried to bring the social scene back to campus by building a few on-campus bars. But Maher still thinks that the Catholic aspect of the school takes down what happens on campus. "They are strict with beer at parties. It's a way to undermine the drinking," he says.

Although the social life at Notre Dame usually involves alcohol people will go off-campus to restaurants, movies, and plays if they want a break from the party scene. But "Most people who don't drink seem comfortable with it probably because they are around it so much," adds Maher.

Both Providence College and Rice hold dances. STAG is a popular on-campus dance held at the recreation center at Providence. Juniors at Providence go to Boston for Junior Ring Weekend, a night out of Providence for seniors.

"So don't feel like there is no one else in the world who can relate to your social life and its ups and downs. If you ever want to complain about the gender relations on this campus or need a fake ID,there are many students at Providence who would love to get one with you. And if you get sent to Student Affairs because you took a beer into the bathroom at West, just STAG someone at Rice can sympathize.

Now that leaving campus is a common solution to the social crisis, most students agree that a fake ID is the key to a successful social life. "Don't do things they have a wide variety of places where you can go off-campus to eat and have a great time," says senior Tracy Allega gave the message. "It depends on how good restaurants there and once you are a senior there are bars everywhere you can go."

The absence of fraternities and sororities at the Notre Dame campus causes mixed reactions among students. "All the Greeks do is throw parties," claims freshman Tracy Mundy, "and there is plenty of that here anyway."

"There are some ND students, though, who miss the presence of the Greek system. "I don't really miss the Greeks. I don't have a dorm nor do I have a dorm of my own in the city some credit. "There are not many parties on-campus, but many similarities still exist between Providence and Rice," said Thompson from Colgate.

Fraternities and sororities and on-campus bars are concepts which most Notre Dame students are unable to relate. For thousands of college students throughout the nation, these activities are an integral part of their lives. Socializing at Cornell University, outside life, like Notre Dame's, is campus oriented. At Cornell, there are 13 sororities and 16 fraternities, but there are no officially designated sex dorms and parietals. A few dorms went coed by floor recently, but many students think living in a fraternity or sorority is not healthy for gender relations on campus. "Living in a fraternity or sorority is not healthy for gender relations as living side by side with a member of the opposite sex," said Kale West, a student at Colgate.

Many students also live in single-sex dorms and parietals. Some dorms are one sex, there isn't a need for frats." Sophomore Dan Venters adds, "There are some ND students, though, who miss the presence of the Greek system. "I don't really miss the Greeks. I don't have a dorm nor do I have a dorm of my own in the city some credit. "There are not many parties on-campus, but many similarities still exist between Providence and Rice," said Thompson from Colgate.

At Cornell, there are 13 sororities and over 50 fraternities. Freshman are eligible to rush or pledge for their favorite Greek organization after first semester. Some students believe that stronger bonds are built while living in a sorority or fraternity.

"Many students find that closer relationships develop while living in a sorority. It also gives a person a sense of belonging and identity," said Cornell sophomore Phoebe Furey. In addition to the Greek houses, parties or bars in "College Town" are usual hang-outs at Cornell. These places provide an alternative to the often repetitive party scene, said Furey.

Students at Villanova University in suburban Philadelphia, enjoy the different kind of Greek life. Villanova has 15 fraternities and 8 sororities, but there are no officially designated Greek houses. Still, people "are the same Greek organization often live together in an off-campus house which is designated as the official 'party house' for their fraternity or sorority.

During rush, a candidate's life revolves around impressing the members of the fraternity or sorority that candidate wishes to join. The candidate then picks the three organizations he or she prefers, and participates in another round of social functions with the members of each organization. At the end of the process, the candidate will get a bid from the organization that want him or her as a member. But, there are no formal source of socialization for students at colleges with fraternities or sororities. A few dorms went coed by floor recently, but most students think living in a fraternity or sorority is not healthy for gender relations on campus. "Living in a fraternity or sorority is not healthy for gender relations as living side by side with a member of the opposite sex," said Kale West, a student at Colgate.

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Dawn Kasperski was still in the orthopedic ward of St. Joseph Hospital of Mishawaka, as of yesterday evening after suffering a broken arm and a concussion. Hospital personnel said: Langer and Peter Luongo were brought to the medical center on Saturday and released that night. Don Nemhauser and the sixth student involved, did not require medical attention at the center.

The students were returning to campus after seeing a movie at the University Park East Theater. After learning from Notre Dame Security Police that Notre Dame students were involved in the accident, Bill Kirk, assistant vice-president of residence life at the University, stopped at the scene and accompanied the students to the hospital.

The parents of the students were notified of the accident by the University, and all were in town Sunday, according to Kirk.

The two individuals in the white car were taken to St. Joseph Hospital of Mishawaka, according to South Bend Police. Details of their conditions were not disclosed.

Gingerich, Clinton likely to flinch at crunch time

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press
WASHINGTON

With a partial government shutdown looming and the threat of a default, as well, Speaker Newt Gingrich was asked whether he was calculating that President Clinton would blink in a veto confrontation with Republicans.

No, Gingrich replied recently. "I'm making a calculation that we aren't going to blink." The likelihood is that both sides will wind up blinking, either before the threatened partial shutdown of the government Monday at midnight, or, more likely perhaps, some days later, when a compromise is needed to prevent serious disruptions in the lives of millions of Americans.

And Clinton may yet make the major concessions on Medicare, Medicaid and welfare that Republicans expect - and the congressional Democrats fear - when the two sides sit down to discuss a possible compromise on the overriding GOP goal of a balanced budget. But in a string of gestures that may or may not have political personalities, Clinton is holding tough thus far in the current budget crunch, while Gingrich, with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole at his side, keeps edging toward compromise.

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Clinton's preference to reduce them is "absolutely irresponsible" because officials say Medicare will go bankrupt in seven years unless savings are found. The increases are a key part of the GOP's plan to squeeze savings from the system, and letting the premiums fall would make it harder to boost them later.

The tough talk left it highly likely that 800,000 federal employees would be sent home Tuesday, when most agencies' authority to spend money expires. Also looming is the expiration Wednesday of the government's ability to borrow money, although Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has said he would avoid an unprecedented default.

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

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

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

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

The report, composed by Student Government Assistant Chief of Staff Daniel Easley, was compiled based on over a month of meetings with the Student Government, the Athletic Department and Facilities Engineer aing. A final date for an announcement is not yet determined.

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Gun offenses by juveniles continue to rise rapidly

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

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

A study by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics found that juveniles accounted for 23 percent of all weapons crime arrests in 1993, compared to 16 percent in 1974.

Such juvenile arrests more than doubled, from less than 30,000 in 1985 to more than 61,000, between 1985 and 1993 while adult arrests for these crimes grew by one-third.

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

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

Weapons offenses include the illegal use, possession, trafficking, carrying, manufacturing, importing or exporting of guns, ammunition, silencers, explosives and some types of knives.

President Clinton said in a statement Sunday that the statistics are "a chilling reminder" that juvenile violence is the country's top crime problem.

"Now is not the time to weaken our laws," the president said.

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

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

The government already has begun to respond to the soaring teen-age gun violence.

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

Under the crime act, 10 police departments have been allocated $1 million to devise community policing programs designed to curb youth gun crimes.

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

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

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

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

By JULIANA MOSILOVIC
Associated Press

ERDUT

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

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

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

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

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

Such an attack on the territorry, which borders Serbia, could have drawn in the Serb-led Yugoslav army, leading to renewed war and a collapse of Bosnian peace talks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

In a show of force, the Croatian army had moved crack troops and heavy artillery toward the front in the past few days. Witnesses also reported seeing a large column of Yugoslav army troops and guns headed toward the Croatian border late Saturday night.

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

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

The Croatian government and rebel Serb leaders had agreed Oct. 3 on basic principles for the return of the territory, but remained at odds over how that would be done.

Serbs wanted a three-year transition period and U.N. monitoring. Croatia insisted on no more than one year and wanted a NATO presence, similar to that which would enforce peace in Bosnia.

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

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

Branimir Sarinic, who signed for the Croats, said the agreement paved the way for "full normalization of relations between Croatia and Serbia."

The two have never restored ties broken in the 1991 war. "Today's agreement was the best we have been offered so far," said chief Serb negotiator Milan Milanovic. "Our conditions were to prevent war and to prevent people from being in that area. We asked for U.N. protection and we got it."

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

The agreement also gives anyone who moved to the area from other parts of Croatia the right to return - a reference to ethnic Serbs who fled Croatian army offensives last spring and summer and resettled in eastern Slavonia.

It also guarantees the right of return for property confiscated or abandoned by force and the right of compensation for property which cannot be returned.

Six state election races test ruling party's popularity

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

MOCHELON, Mich. - One state had a fiercely contested three-way fight for governor. Five others chose mayors and state legislators.

But voting Sunday was expected to stand more as a referendum on the waning popularity of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has ruled Mexico for 66 years.

Support for the party, known as PRI, has steadily dropped since 1994, when it lost the presidency. The party now rules in just five of 31 Mexican states.

In the west coast state of Michoacan, there was a close three-way race for governor among candidates from each of the three top parties. The state's 1.9 million voters also were choosing 313 mayors, and state legislators.

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

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

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Shin Bet knew of plot to kill Rabin

By DAN PERRY

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

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

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

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

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

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the fax.

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

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

Halevy said one of the plotters was 25, short, black-haired, a member of the militant Jewish group Kahan and a student at Bar Ilan University. Amir fits that description.

Security sources said on condition of anonymity that Halevy’s information was turned over to the Shin Bet, but after a superficial check, the agency decided to ignore it.

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

The detained soldier, an observant Jew, is the seventh suspect in the assassination plot. He was arrested Monday.

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

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I want to apologize in advance for the column you are about to read since I'm afraid it's not going to be terribly coherent. That's not to imply that my columns aren't coherent, but this one is probably going to be worse than usual. You see, I'm having trouble concentrating on my writing, perhaps due to the fact that I'm in the passenger seat of a car traveling at 600 miles per hour.

Our speed isn't the only speed that's on my mind. As you are no doubt aware, there's no speed limit on the autobahn and a narrow one way to church with little resemblance to the United States. This contrasts markedly to the United States, where this past summer the U.S. Department of Transportation set the speed limit on Federal roads to individual states, sparking a firestorm of protest from environmentalists and senior citizen groups. The US government restrictions on their free speed dominates if there is any validity to these pervasive generalizations about German and American character—and I believe there is—how can we account for this odd disparity with respect to speed limits?

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

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

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

The result of this is that most Germans are simply better—or at least more conscientious—drivers than their American counterparts. Strict protocols are observed on the autobahn and failure to abide by them will result in significant fines; contrary to popular belief the autobahn is not a lawless jungle, but a sort of high speed metallic ballet patrolled by Porsche-driving police concerned with the quality of your driving, not how fast you are going. For example, failure to move to the right to allow a faster moving vehicle to pass you is one of most common autobahn violations; if you get rear ended while on the autobahn it's legally your fault.

These organizations maintained that the inevitable increase in highway speed limits which would result from state's being granted control of these roads would lead to an increased number of accidents, greater carnage and more pollution. The contrasting German and American reactions to these proposed changes in their respective highway speed laws is somewhat confusing to me. After all, according to the popular stereotypes the situation should be reversed. Germans, who generally are thought to be disciplined, rigid, ordering perfectionists, should favor a speed limit. While anti-authoritarian, impulsive, individualistic Americans should theoretically be imposed to such government restrictions on their freedom. If there is any validity to these pervasive generalizations about German and American character—and I believe there is—how can we account for this odd disparity with respect to speed limits?

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

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

Dear Editor:

In writing in response to Kristiane Likely's article that you printed in the Nov. 9 issue of The Observer, I wish to take issue with some of Likely's statements.

I was horrified to see that in America a kind of historical ignorance and self-righteous blindness is now extending back to only thirty years ago. I grant that you neither myself, nor Likely were alive in the 1960s. But despite the survival of the speeches, the rallies, the court cases, the men and women, black and white, who dedicated their lives to the point where many had to sacrifice themselves, to the cause of changing the law of "separate but equal." Assimilation is an ugly word, it asks that someone sacrifice them, to the cause of changing the system, and some of Likely's statements.

In the 1960s, the time was right for change outside of the system. The Panthers were right in that they believed that the system was not going to help the Black cause, it was inherently racist. Blacks have finally gained access to the system. The time is right now for change from the inside. The system will work if you participate.

Do not throw away a thirty year struggle because you are uncomfortable speaking English, or want to hang out with people who are like you. It is uncomfortable for everyone, but we all have to use it. No one forced you to go to school in a hostile community. You wish to be a racist oppressor and they are not simply throwing away the system before us. Theorious leaders of the 1960s die so that we can not simply throw away the system before us. Theious leaders of the 1960s die so that we can

COLLEEN MURPHY

American identity should take primacy over ethnicity

Dear Editor:

Segregation, as Kristiane Likely's article on Nov. 9, "Power to the People: Pride and Segregation," advocates a segregated America, separate but equal. For, according to her view, people of specific ethnic background, be it Caucasian, African-American, Hispanic, or Asian, can only completely identify with individuals from the same ethnic background. This is not so, then, within America there should not only exist superstores and black-owned businesses, but also white television network, a black television network, an Hispanic television network, etc. This way each community will receive the news that is pertinent to them and will not be forced to have their thoughts and feelings reported by a class or group which doesn't understand. By contrast, there should also be a black city council and a white city council. A black federal government and a white federal government, which will the specific needs of each community be met and effectively deal with free from the pressure of any opposing group.

How such a society possibly be characterized? Certainly not a society of America. United by what? Even if the segregated government only existed at the city level, the state and federal government remained integrated, how could people not used to dealing with one another possibly function as individuals from the same ethnic background? What sense, make, and sense, actually, if a black kid and a white kid from two different places which don't even exist, are forced to be with each other? The system will work if you participate.

Perhaps, this is your point. Perhaps it is the cause of the real reason for the death of state governmental level African-Americans, Caucasians, Hispanics, and Asians are being forced to come together to listen to one another for the first time. Perhaps this is the real reason for the time 1960s. But accounts survive of the speeches, the rallies, the court cases, the men and women, black and white, who dedicated their lives to the point where many had to sacrifice themselves, to the cause of changing the law of "separate but equal." Assimilation is an ugly word, it asks that someone sacrifice them, to the cause of changing the system, and some of Likely's statements.

The Catholic Church, aided by my dear momma, always told me that the highest level of communication or dialogue when it has only just begun.

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Let me begin my letter by apologizing to all the black members of our family and friends in this community. I once thought that there was no color harmony with my neighbors, white, black, yellow, or green, but I realize I was wrong. Kristiane Likely has been kind enough to point out to me that, in fact, I am a racist oppressor. I realize, after looking at the color of my skin, pale white if you're curious, effectively prohibits me from engaging in an honest and open relationship with my friends who are white. This book has a darker hue. This knowledge is quite beneficial because it will spare me the embarrassment of having to come to terms with breaking this natural law and socialize outside of my race, the "white" race.

Frankly, while this knowledge has me feeling rather confused, I know this not, that I am a racist oppressor and they sat with me at lunch one day. Out of their ignorance emerged some great friendships.

Maybe Likely is correct and America could be a decent place if we chose to voluntarily segregate ourselves by race. On the other hand if we used valuable newspaper space to promote archaic ideas like indiscriminate fighting, recessions, and social experiment. I did not come to this issue, but surprisingly enough it is true. I have lots of black friends. I am not involved in some strange, instantly social experiment. I do not lose a bet making me reduce my relationships with people who look different from me. There just happened to be a lot of blacks in my high school with different colored hair, but I think that I did not know that I was a racist oppressor and they sat with me at lunch one day. Out of their ignorance emerged some great friendships.

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Lunatic Carrey refreshes 'Ace' role

By ANDREW NUTTING
Assistant Movie Critic

The American Public receives actors in four different ways.

First are those actors that, quite simply, everyone loves. These are your Tom Hankses, your Denzel Washingtons, your Meryl Streeps and Robert Denes.

Second are those that are also well liked, but only by those moviegoers who know about them. Here stand many of your foreign actors and actresses (Brenda Jacob) and stars of minor independent films (the pre-"Pulp Fiction" Harvey Keitel).

Thirdly are the actors and actresses who are not hard they try, cannot recapture lust glory (Eddie Murphy, Kevin Costner).

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

I think Keenan Reaves just might fit into the last category.

But I know Jim Carrey definitely does.

Yes, Jim Carrey is the only person to ever have his first four movies debut in first place of box office, is loved by many and hated by an equal number. His fans, predominantly white males from age 15-25, love his rubber-faced physical comedy and manic low-brow humor perfected by Carrey. His detractors hate the same rubber-faced physical comedy and manic low-brow humor thrust upon them by Carrey. There's just no agreement between the people who call Carrey "comic genius", and those who dub him a "hypog person," and judging from his fifth film, "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," there will be no agreement.

The Emperor of Elasic Facial Movements and the Patron Saint of Potty Jokes is back, reprising the role that in January, 1994, made Carrey both a household name and commander of gargantuan fees (for his next movie, "Cable Guy," Carrey will earn $20 million). Ace Ventura, the only world-famous pet detective, returns to his feudal-like African kingdom, but an African ambassador convinces him to leave and save a lost animal (why go to a Buddhist monastery? So we can all laugh at a bunch of quiet, ascetic bald guys who throw a funny celebration when Ventura falls to his death from a mountaintop."

Suffering from a bruised ego, Ventura retreats to a secluded Buddhist monastery, but an African ambassador convinces him to leave and save a lost animal (why go to a Buddhist monastery? So we can all laugh at a bunch of quiet, ascetic bald guys who throw a funny celebration when Ventura falls to his death from a mountaintop."

The recovery of "Shikaka," a sacred white bat, would prevent a bloodbath between two rival African tribes and preserve the integrity of a nearby European consulate (guess who turns out to be the bad guy here?). In the first film, Ventura fights through exotic monsters and violent warriors, uncovers a corrupt official, and gets a girl, all the while throwing out one-liners about genital size, shooting spitwads with a bride-to-be, and saying "Aaasandaaligthingly thin!" in as many ways as possible.

Carrey proves you right yet again that he'll gleefully pull jokes out of the toilet to hit his newest juvenile funny bone. The puns in "When Nature Calls" are crueler yet funnier than those of its predecessor. There's but one defecation joke and defecating-virgin-jokes, not to mention an entire scene dedicated to copulation and intercourse.

Carrey also reaffirms himself as one of the greatest physical comedians of all time. While there's nothing as astonishing as his slow-motion-fast-rewind scene in "Pet Detective," he does prance around with an old man on his shoulders, wiggle his eye with his finger, and engage in some wild dancing alongside the diminutive Tommy Davidson (not a major name by any stretch of the imagination), as an African superfighter.

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

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

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

Twice a night, Monday through Friday, Mark Kelley can be seen on WBNDU with his wife Marty, their children, Kirsten and Tom—a senior at Goshen High School. Kelley and his wife of 23 years are more than just high school sweethearts; they've been each other's support since the seventh grade.

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**Bulls overcome obstacles to remain in title hunt**

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO

With Dennis Rodman or without him, Lou Pippen is off to its best start ever.

The Bulls have won with first-half blowouts, third-quarter blowups, and second-quarter comeback. They've won with surprising performance by Scottie Pippen, Jud Buechler and Bill Wennington. Coach Phil Jackson admits they've won partly because of an early schedule full of "tougher struggling or reeling or whacking their butts out."

Mostly, they've won because nearly everybody thought they would. Jackson picked training camp a mesh with his teammates, "...his struggles at the end of last season were an aberration, that he was back in basketball shape, and that he was ready to win it, and he went up to left off in 1993."

The addition of Rodman, an extraordinary rebounder, has filled a void. Without Rodman, who may miss a month with a groin strain half muscle, the Bulls are tough to beat.

Bulls' gifted all-around play-

*...wanted Loroupe "to fulfill her promise not to return home to the same as Loroupe's, been common with Tegla," he said. "Even to- cause of their dual anguish."

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Michigan replacement coach given permanent position

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Lloyd Carr, the interim coach who has guided Michigan to an 8-2 record so far this season, will be hired as the Wolverines' permanent coach Monday, Sources close to the university told The Associated Press on Sunday night a campus news conference.

Carr has been the job last spring after Gary Moeller was forced to resign, following a drunken incident in a suburban Detroit restaurant.

Carr, 50, had been an assistant for 15 years, serving under Don Schembechler and Moeller, most recently as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

He began his college coaching career as coach of defensive backs at nearby Eastern Michigan in 1976 before joining Moeller's staff as secondary coach in 1980. He has been in Ann Arbor since.

Under Carr, the Wolverines opened the season by beating Virginia 18-17 in the Pigskin Classic on Scott Dreischbach's 15-yard touchdown pass to Mercury Hayes on the last play.

Michigan steadily moved up through the rankings. Then Dreischbach broke his right thumb and was replaced at quarterback by Brian Griese in the fifth game.

The Wolverines have won four of six since. A startling 19-13 loss at home to Northwestern was accepted with polite skepticism, given the Wildcats' surprising success this season.

But a 28-25 upset at Michigan State prompted talk Carr wouldn't get the permanent job after losing to the Spartans. Athletic director Joe Roberson, however, apparently liked the way Carr handled himself.

He also had to be swayed by the high esteem in which the players hold Carr.

On Saturday, the Wolverines (8-2, 4-2 Big Ten) beat Purdue 5-0 in a sea of mud at Michigan Stadium. Winds gusting to 50 mph created a wind chill of minus-5 degrees.

Instead of trying to force plays that could succeed only on a dry field, Carr played the game like a chess master.

He instructed his captains to get the wind at their backs if possible at the coin toss. They did, and it paid off with a 25-yard field goal. As the game wore on, that score became crucial.

The Wolverines tacked on a fourth-quarter safety for the final margin of victory.
George surged ahead of other Heisman candidates

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

None of the greatest running backs in Ohio State's pantheon of Heisman Trophy winners and All-Americans ever did what Eddie George did on a gloomy Saturday at Ohio Stadium.

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

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

"You almost wanted to sit there and enjoy the moment," quarterback Bob Hoying said. "But the referee was there to blow the whistle to get you there and enjoy the moment," a 41-3 victory.

Just a week earlier, Illinois had rushed for 244 yards in a 26-7 victory over Iowa. Against Ohio State, they managed 59 yards, Robert Holcombe had run for more than 100 yards in each of the last three games, he had 14 carries for 28 yards against Ohio State.

Temperatures in the 30s, snow flurries and high wind affected punts and passes. Ohio State, averaging 289 yards a game, passed, had 118, due as much to the absence of injured flanker Terry Glenn as the elements.

Besides, George didn't need much help. He even led the Buckeyes with four receptions for 32 more yards.

"We've got two games left, two big games," he said. "I'm not really concerned about the Heisman. I'm concerned about the Buckeyes with four receptions for 32 more yards."

The yards and touchdowns weren't as startling as who they came against. Illinois was ranked 10th in the country in total defense, allowing just 109 yards rushing and 17.5 points a game.

George had 105 yards and 18 points, just in the third quarter.

"I would have been shockingly surprised if he had never won the Heisman," coach John Cooper said. "If there's any player out there in America who's better than Eddie George or more deserving of individual awards than Eddie George and this year he's just been outstanding."

Despite the two big games, Illinois managed 59 yards.

Eddie George — and I've been coaching for 33 years — I don't know who he is."

George now has 1,910 yards from Philadelphia, made Ohio State's 1,000th intercollegiate game one for the ages.

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

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In Oregon this is sexy.
Green Bay’s domination of Chicago continues

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

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

Favre tied a team record with a career-best five touchdown passes as the Green Bay Packers won a 35-28 shootout with Chicago to move into a tie for the NFC Central lead with the Bears at 6-4.

Favre, his severely sprained ankle heavily wrapped, extended his NFL-leading streak to 55 consecutive starts, completing 25 of 33 passes for 336 yards and no interceptions.

"I thought last night I might play. But we didn’t make the decision until this morning," said Favre, still in some pain. "It bothered me a little bit, but the tape job was almost like a cast," Favre said. "I was favoring it a little bit. I didn’t scramble on some plays where I probably could have." "We didn’t run as many keeps as I usually do — the play-action stuff, rollouts. That’s a big part of our offense. When we said we cut the game plan down, we did. But guys were making plays," Favre connected with half-back Edgar Bennett for scores of 17 and 16 yards on screen passes, the second coming with 9:17 left to break a 28-28 tie.

He also had TDs of 29 and 44 yards to Robert Brooks and a 1-yard toss to fullback Dorys Lewis. Brooks caught six passes for 138 yards.

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

White, who stretched a right knee ligament last week, missed a start for just the second time in his 11-year NFL career.

But he came in on the second series and played most of the game, sharing a sack, tipping a pass and inspiring a defense that held Erik Kramer out of the end zone in a desperation drive that stalled at the Packers’ 14 as time expired.

White was the last player to leave Blundter Lambeau Field, thrusting his green and gold helmet into the air over and over as the crowd of 59,996, braving 15-degree wind chills and intermittent flurries, roared its approval.

White, who played with a knee brace for the first time in his career, said it was Favre’s return that mattered most.

"If they’d have said, ‘Reggie, you have to pick, you or Brett?’ I’d have picked Brett because he’s something special to this team and he showed it today," White said.

White has never missed any of his 172 games in his career, and he wasn’t about to sit out the 150th meeting of the longest rivalry in NFL annals.

"He fought me tooth and nail on the brace, but he wasn’t going to play without it," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "Finally he said, ‘OK.’ He reminded me of a big little kid in third grade.”

Although neither Favre nor White were 100 percent, they proved too much for Chicago.

"Favre did a heck of a job under the circumstances," sighed a dejected Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt. "He made the plays. Give him credit.“

The Bears, swept for the second straight year by their bitter foe, drove to the Packers’ 22 with two minutes left. But on fourth-and-2, safety LeRoy Butler intercepted Kramer in the end zone.

They got the ball back with 1:13 left at their own 36 and drove to the 14 before Kramer threw three straight incompletions into the end zone. He finished 23 of 38 for 318 yards and two TDs.

Jeff Graham caught seven passes for 108 yards and Curtis Conway, shown here at USC, caught two touchdowns in the Bears’ 35-28 loss to the Packers.

The Bears broke a 21-21 tie on Rashaan Salaam’s 1-yard touchdown dive with 2:47 left in the third period. But the Packers took just 20 seconds to tie it back up.

Rookie Antonio Freeman returned the kick a career-best 45 yards and Favre hooked up with Brooks for a 44-yard blitz-beating score on first down.

"He was just Favre. He made a lot of things happen, he made the plays," said cornerback James Burris.
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marched down the field by way of their predictable running style.
To complete the drive, quarterback Rodriguez snuck into the endzone from a yard out, giving the Green Wave a 6-0 lead. The ensuing two point conversion failed.

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dropped back. He found Fenningham speeding down the sideline and hit him to stride for the 55 yard touchdown pass, tying the game at 6-6.

The remainder of the first half and the entire second half was a duel of the two defenses. Incompletion, sacks, and punts marked this portion of the game.

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Lupo made a valiant effort. His second effort allowed him to get outside of the pile and obtain the necessary yardage. This determination proved fatal, though, as he coughed up the ball. Fisher then kneed the ball, forcing overtime.

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

On first down, Nelson ran for 4 yards. Second down was no different. Again, it was a pitch to Nelson around the right side. However, after more running, the Fisher defense forced another 4th and 1 situation, this time with less than 2 minutes remaining. Planner again turned to the quarterback sneak, and

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By BETSY BAKER
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Strong opener points toward success

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

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

Notre Dame defeated Sopron (Hungary) 93-85 this weekend in the opening game of the 1995-96 season. The Irish came out firing in the first half, racing to a 20-point lead by the 19:33 mark.

"We were really happy with our offense today. We played well, and shot well. On the whole, our shot selection was good," commented Coach McGraw.

With all of the positives that came from Notre Dame's opening game, one negative existed that could hurt the Irish in the long run—against more experienced teams—rebonding.

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

The Irish were out-rebounded 41 to 35, and they allowed Sopron center Sue Wicks to grab 13 rebounds of her own.

Next up for the Irish: the Booser All-Stars on Friday. More importantly, Notre Dame will begin their first Big East Conference game against Rutgers on November 28.

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Green Wave tops 'Cocks

By TIM McCONN
Sports Writer

The 1995 Men's Interhall Championship game was what everyone expected in one respect: a low-scoring, defensive struggle. It completed a true Cinderella story. This may not have been the Northwestern Wildcats, indeed, those guys have yet to win a championship. The Fisher Green Wave, on the other hand, capped off a memorable run that will be talked about for quite a long time, as they defeated the Flanner Cocks 14-6, in overtime. Sunday afternoon at Loftus Center to win the coveted title.

After starting off the season 0-2 and being ranked 12th, the Green Wave went on to win their last 6 games, three regular season games and three playoff matches. Their nickname seemed to define the streak: just as a wave gains momentum and strength as it proceeds toward its destination, this Fisher squad got better each weekend leading up to this ultimate goal.

"We never really doubted ourselves," said quarterback Alfredo Rodriguez. "The first 2 games of the season hurt us, but as time went on we gained more and more confidence in ourselves. Going into the play-offs and then the championship, we had no doubts we could win it all.

The victory epitomized Fisher's run to the title. The defense repeatedly studded the Flanner rushing attack, and created turnovers when it had to. They forced two fumbles during regulation, and picked off two Scott Lupo passes in the overtime period. Our heart and soul of this championship team, the defense kept this team in the game, never allowing the Cocks to mount a serious drive. Despite one unwise mistake, it was apparent that they simply would not allow their championship hopes to die. Offensively, Fisher established their running game early, and never let up. Running back Dayne Nelson and his offensive lineman continuously pounded away at the Flanner defense, which proved to be the deciding factor in the end. Although they never broke any long runs, Fisher's short-yardage, smash-mouth brand of football wore down the Flanner defense, who seemed to be on the field the entire game. It may not have been spectacular and exciting to watch, but it did the job.

"Defense was definitely the key to the game," said defensive lineman Chris Eby, who played with an injured ankle for a large part of the game. Rodriguez concurred, saying, "the key to the game was definitely our defense. No doubt about it."

The first score of the game came early in the second quarter. Following a fumble by Flanner backfield J.P. Penningham, the Fisher offense proceeded toward its destination, this Fisher squad got better each weekend leading up to this ultimate goal.

Icers snap losing streak with impressive shutout

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

All good things to those who wait. It may have been a long time coming, but Notre Dame hockey coach Dave Poulin finally recorded his first home victory on Saturday night. And for the Irish, it could not have come at a better time.

After falling to Illinois-Chicago 3-2 on Friday, Notre Dame, eager to snap a seven game losing streak and four game skid at home, took out their frustration on Ohio State with an impressive 4-0 victory.

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

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