While many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were focusing on their homes last week, catching up on sleep, 36 students traveled to Washington, D.C., and Chicago on collaborative learning trips. Two of these were the Cultural Diversity Seminar in Chicago and the Washington Seminar in the nation's capital.

The Cultural Diversity Seminar is a week-long program aimed at exploring the rich cultural heritage of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods. Assembling a diverse group of student participants, the program works in conjunction with Multicultural Student Affairs in an effort to explore Chicago's immigrant tradition.

The seminar began early Sunday morning with a celebration of Sunday mass at St. Sabina's Catholic Church. "St. Sabina's liturgy is not the traditional Catholic liturgy," explained Iris Dutaux, director of Multicultural Student Affairs. "The service closely resembles an African American Baptist liturgy: emotional and high-spirited."

The group then was given a tour by Denise Irwin, a community organizer for uptown Chicago. Monday morning the group met with Arvis Averette, the CEO of Dearborn Homes Resident Management Corporation, a public housing management company run by its tenants which encourages residents to become more self-sufficient.

By SARAH HANSEN
News Writer

Family, career, and community...

By SARAH CORRKEAN
News Writer

Around this time every year when the weather changes and the leaves begin to fall, several Saint Mary's students can be found milling in the doorways and corridors of the Counseling and Career Development Center. Some are looking for help in making the transition from high school to college, others are looking for a job.

This time of year, from now until Thanksgiving break, is the busiest time for the center. Two to three companies arrive on campus each day to conduct interviews through the center.

The Career Services Center is designed to teach students career-planning and job-search skills. Their goal is to help students choose their path heading away from Saint Mary's and to fulfill this mission, they strive to educate students about the world of work and to facilitate contact between students and potential employers.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, the center's annual Showcase of Careers will be held in the LeMieux Hall lobby from 3 to 5 p.m. The center sends invitations to various businesses in the South Bend and Chicago areas. Students that will be attending this year include Anderson Consulting, Ernst & Young, Leo Junior Shererccia Jones believes she took the most from Averette.

"He was very blunt and honest about his feelings, a trait with which many students had problems," she said. "Many students wanted to argue with him about his ideas, but all they had to do was shut up and listen to him.

Outlaw chose Averette for just this reason. "He challenges the students," she explained. Averette led the group on a tour of public housing on the South Side of Chicago.

Career center serves SMC women

Barrett Starcom, Media Services, Mereck & Company and 360 Communications. Holy Cross associates will also attend, offering a different kind of vocational view.

"We suggest that students come as prepared as possible to the fair," said Christine Richardson, assistant director for Career Development. "You are making your first impression with the company and students who have attended in the past three sessions as a once-a-year event.

To register with Career Services, students must first create a creative file, which includes copies of the student's résumé, a list of references and other biographical information.

Students then become eligible to participate in the on-campus interview program. Throughout the academic year, employers will visit the campus to interview job candidates. Career Services coordinate the scheduling of these visits. Only registered students who have attended interviewing workshops can schedule interviews.

"He is doing for the black community what should have been done a long time ago," Outlaw remarked.

The group was then led on a tour of the Pilson community, a Latino community around the West 18th Street area by Rosa Gardens, political muralist.

"A lot of time we take art for granted. It's an art and a science, and Rosa broke that down for us. He also focused on the connection between politics and art. He believes all art with visiting employers.

Another main function of the center is to help students explore career options and teach students how to conduct a targeted, organized job search. Counselors are available to assist students with self-assessment, decision-making, interviewing, résumés, cover letters, and other effective job search strategies. The professional staff is available to all students by appointment.

Each member of the staff has been very willing to help students and they truly want to see them succeed," said senior Carin Hansen.

The Alumni Resource Network, also located in the center, provides information about the positions and careers of the Saint Mary's College alumnus. By viewing the computer-based alumna data, a student may generate ideas for her own future. Students can also use the alumna network to identify contacts for potential interviewing and networking.

Many students have already taken advantage of the interviews offered by the center and are well on their way to securing a starting position.

"I felt that my interview went extremely well and the career center a starting position."

Foul odor returns to NDH

Yesterday, students playing a joke once again caused a terrible smell to spread throughout North Dining Hall. The culprit, whose identity is still unknown, accomplished this by cooking a bowl full of Parmesan cheese in one of the dining hall's microwaves.

Several dining hall workers (including those pictured) were deeply disturbed by the situation, especially as this was the third time this sort of joke has been played this semester.

Photo by Kevin Dalum

The Diversity Program of the College of Business Administration held a panel discussion last night on the balance between family, career, and community.

"We suggest that students come as prepared as possible to the fair," said Christine Richardson, assistant director for Career Development. "You are making your first impression with the company and students who have attended in the past three sessions as a once-a-year event.

To register with Career Services, students must first create a creative file, which includes copies of the student's résumé, a list of references and other biographical information.

Students then become eligible to participate in the on-campus interview program. Throughout the academic year, employers will visit the campus to interview job candidates. Career Services coordinate the scheduling of these visits. Only registered students who have attended interviewing workshops can schedule interviews.

"He is doing for the black community what should have been done a long time ago," Outlaw remarked.

The group was then led on a tour of the Pilson community, a Latino community around the West 18th Street area by Rosa Gardens, political muralist.

"A lot of time we take art for granted. It's an art and a science, and Rosa broke that down for us. He also focused on the connection between politics and art. He believes all art with visiting employers.

Another main function of the center is to help students explore career options and teach students how to conduct a targeted, organized job search. Counselors are available to assist students with self-assessment, decision-making, interviewing, résumés, cover letters, and other effective job search strategies. The professional staff is available to all students by appointment.

Each member of the staff has been very willing to help students and they truly want to see them succeed," said senior Carin Hansen.

The Alumni Resource Network, also located in the center, provides information about the positions and careers of the Saint Mary's College alumnus. By viewing the computer-based alumna data, a student may generate ideas for her own future. Students can also use the alumna network to identify contacts for potential interviewing and networking.

Many students have already taken advantage of the interviews offered by the center and are well on their way to securing a starting position.

"I felt that my interview went extremely well and the career center
**NEW YORK**

World Series ratings may have been lackluster compared with past years, but were strong enough to prop NFL to its most decisive weekly win of the year. Listen — even with "Seinfeld" and "Elly." The record-tying Florida World Series had a 1.8 average rating, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday. That's the smallest of any World Series ever measured, behind the 1.64 rating for the Oakland-San Francisco "earthquake" series of 1989.

Baseball finished strong, however. Sunday's seventh game had a 2.8 rating and 39 share, by far the best performance of the World Series.

The five games broadcast last week were the top five shows in the weekly ratings. NBC is used to occupying those positions with its Thursday night entertainment lineup and had initially been worried about how the shows were being knocked off the air by baseball.

For the week, NBC had a 1.49 rating and 35 share. CBS was a distant second with a 1.06 rating and 16 share, followed by ABC's 0.74 rating and 14 share and Fox's 0.70 rating and 11 share.

Among the emerging networks, UPN had a 0.35 rating and 5 share and the WB had a 0.17 rating and 4 share.

A rating point represents 980,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 98 million TV homes. Share is the percent of the target audience that was tuned to a given show during a specific time period.

"Murphy Brown's" breast cancer doesn't seem to have attracted many sympathetic viewers.

**CHICAGO**

Hillary Rodham Clinton made a public confession Tuesday: Sure, she misses Chelsea now that her daughter's off at college, but empire builder Bill is. Mrs. Clinton said she used to hang around the White House hoping for a "sighting" of her daughter: "You know, with teen-agers, you say, 'Oh, my gosh, I think that's my daughter.' They come in, they change clothes, they leave... The hope is that they are not there, you miss a sighting." Mrs. Clinton said she would arrange her schedule to be home in the late afternoon and early evening "with the hope that she'd come in and she'd say hi, and we'd talk a little bit."

"Now," she said, "we actually have all this time... We just really like to get out, and we didn't do much of that because we wanted to stay home." The first lady's appearance on "60 Minutes" was part of her birthdaybash that began with the first of several White House parties Thursday. Mrs. Clinton's actual birthday was Sunday, there was more cake and candles during Tuesday's TV appearance.

**SANTA CRUZ**

Vegetable oil apparently was the mysterious substance that coated hundreds of birds in the Monterey Bay, the state Department of Fish and Game said Tuesday. Still being investigated was the source of the spilled oil, which dumped as much as 2,300 gallons of the vegetable oil. Authorities earlier said that the spill was partially hydrogenated vegetable oil. Samples of the contaminated water were sent to the University's Large Ugly Metal Campus "Art" Fund. My boyfriends were scrambling for tickets in a valiant attempt to showboar his entire family(77,275),(853,448) and I assumed that I would find transportation to Louisville and stand in line for an exchange line for the privilege of donating $10 to the University's Large Ugly Metal Campus "Art" Fund. My heart ripped with the ticket that wasceremoniously torn from my student body.

And so I sat 10 days later in a Kentucky church with the acute awareness that, at that very moment, the student body was, in a gesture of warm Christian welcome, flipping off the world with the USC flag. It was the rest of my beautiful blonde cousins, light years away from pigtails and the Big Wheels in South Bend I had left behind, in the ancient battle in South Bend I had left behind, and the fledgling partnership in Louisville that had formed before my very eyes seemed to me that sometimes — gentle love is preferable to the glancing of golden helmets. I glanced over at my sister, her hand resting in her fiancée's. They're getting married in the fall of '99. It better not be the day of the BC game.

The Observer • INSIDE

**Lackluster World Series ratings still boost NBC's standing**

Texas law allows astronaut to vote

The Mid-Atlantic states are the author of the American flag and is about to exercise his right to vote while in orbit. A balloon has been sent to David Wolf aboard the Russian space station Mir, thanks to a new Texas law. It was prompted by John Blaha's inability to vote from Mir last year. Under the old law, an astronaut had to be sent by U.S. mail. But in June, Gov. George Bush signed a bill allowing astronauts to register to vote in Texas — where they'll be — can vote by mail from space. Using new software developed by NASA, Texas' Sirvello, Hill, Harris County's elections chief, sent a balloon last week to U.S. flight controllers in Moscow, and they transmitted it to Wolf 240 miles above Earth. The 41-year-old doctor and engineer, who arrived on the station in September for a four-month stay, will open the e-mail on a laptop computer. He has sent only "No one else will know other than myself." NASA plans to use similar software once the international space station is up and running.

**Rocky mountain high? Autopsy says no**

John Denver was not under the influence of alcohol or any other drug when his plane crashed into Monterey Bay, authorities said Tuesday. The complete autopsy report wasn't finished but Monterey County Sheriff Norman Hick said toxicology tests showed no alcohol or any other drug in his system. Denver died instantly Oct. 12 when his experimental plane plunged 500 feet into the bay near Pacific Grove. His body was cremated. National Transportation Safety Board investigators recovered and assembled most of the plane, including the engine, and found "no sign of catastrophic failure," they said. Safety board spokesman George Pettersson said Denver had purchased the plane from a dentist for $56,000 for use as a "flying laboratory." The NTSB official said his body was recovered and assembled most of the plane, including the engine, and found "no sign of catastrophic failure," they said. Safety board spokesman George Pettersson said Denver had purchased the plane from a dentist for $56,000 for use as a "flying laboratory." The NTSB official said his body was recovered and assembled most of the plane, including the engine, and found "no sign of catastrophic failure," they said.
Workshop explores service careers

By JAMIE HEISLER
Managing Editor

For even the most decided of undergraduates, the prospect of finding the right profession after graduation is rather daunting. And so to help alleviate this confusion, the government department's office of undergraduate studies at Notre Dame is sponsoring a workshop, 'Careers in Public Service,' today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater.

The program will focus on opportunities available after graduation in public service as well as ways to prepare for postgraduate careers through coursework and internships.

Public service, according to Professor Leon Roos, director of undergraduate studies, involves "the whole range of activities and occupations that are aimed at the common good and human values rather than the private sector or for-profit sector."

"It includes not only elected officials but also groups in the non-governmental sector aimed at civil rights, the environment and a whole variety of other issues. It's not limited to government service."

The workshop will feature several speakers discussing fields of public service and ways to develop an academic career as well as two students who have participated in internships.

Professor Peri Arnold will discuss the concept of public service, Roos will outline ways to use a government major to get into public service, Judy Goebel, a career counselor at Career and Placement, will explain resources that are available to students, including summer internships and what previous graduates have done; there will be an introduction to opportunities in international public service; and Carolin Arroyo, the government intern coordinator, will discuss the value of internships and how to go about obtaining them.

Along with Arroyo, two senior government majors will explain their experiences in internships obtained with the assistance of the government department. Carrie Upp will discuss her summer internship at the White House in the Women's Initiatives office, and Dan Ventrelle will discuss his current internship at the LaPorte County Prosecutor's office.

The workshop is open to all majors and years, but Roos feels sophomores and juniors might benefit most from the discussions.

"It's important to get students to think at an earlier stage about courses, networking and internships," he said. "But everyone's welcome."

The program is one in a series offered by the office of the director of undergraduate studies in an attempt to get students and faculty more involved outside the classroom. Future events will include a seminar on participating in 1998 electoral campaigns.

The government office also offers a variety of resources which can be accessed by students at any time. These include a file of internship opportunities, a listing of firms outside the office door, and a listing of fellowship opportunities.

"If we had the resources, I'd love to have recent alumni visit campus. We have alumni currently in public policy school, working in the White House, going to the Harvard JFK school, working in state government. These are the people students need to be talking to," said Roos.

"I'm going to try to get more resources because that's the best way to get information."

Globe editor will speak on journalism

Special to The Observer

Matthew Storin, editor of The Boston Globe, will deliver a lecture, "Will Journalism Survive in the 21st Century?" today at Notre Dame. Storin, Notre Dame's first journalism-in-residence, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in 129 DeBartolo Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Storin's lecture and period in residence to teach several classes are part of the University's new Program in Journalism, recently created with a grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation. The Knight Foundation grant allows Notre Dame to develop courses in journalism and to bring practicing journalists to campus to talk about their work.


From 1965-1985, he held several reporting and administrative posts at The Globe, including White House correspondent, city editor, national editor, and managing editor. Storin has visited Notre Dame three times this fall as journalism-in-residence.

Other journalists currently active in the program are John McCormick, Chicago bureau chief of Newsweek; Michael Schaffner, book editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer; and Scott Simon, anchor and reporter for National Public Radio.

If you see news happening, call us.

The Observer
631-5323

Happy 22nd, ya, Nick.

We love you, Mom, Nate, Natty, Violet, Sean, & Aaron.
The Sports Marketing Business

Presented by
Tom Valdsersi
Scott Paddock
of Sports Partners' in Chicago

"Sports Partners' experience includes the CompuSA Citrus Bowl, NBA All-Star Weekend, FOX Sports Major League Baseball, and the PGA Championship.

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Marketing Club

Write for The Observer
Call 631-5323

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

The Observer • NEWS

Service continued from page 1

is political. It is a reflection of the current social times."
The seminar included the participants on Tuesday, sending
them into the city on a scavenger hunt after a morning
orientation on the CTA, Chicago's transportation sys­
tem. Upon returning, the group was briefed about being street
scavenger hunt after a morning orientation on the CTA,
Chicago's transportation system. The group returned to spend the evening with Notre Dame alumni, dis­
cussing community involvement in Chicago.
The group visited Marquette National Bank on Thursday to
discuss the role banks play in a community.

"Many banks won't even open branches in the minority areas. Without the banks, the community can't grow," Jones commented.
The group stayed in the basement of a church in
South Bend.

"I was wonderful," said Jones. "There was a display of slave memorabilia, and it just shook me. It made me sad,

The Washington Seminar, a one-credit course offered over
fall break, examined current environmental issues facing
the United States, explored the proposed solutions to these
issues, and helped participants develop practices of environ­
mental consciousness in light of today's social issues.

Notre Dame junior Ashley DelBruey was among those
who participated in the program.

"I wanted to gain a better understanding of environmen­
tal issues from the points of view of governmental, non­
profit, and theological groups," she said.
The group of 22 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students departed early Sunday morn­
ing for an 11-hour drive to Washington.

After recovering from the drive, the group met at the Washington Seminar Center, a youth hostel located near the U.S. Capitol and in the D.C. area.

Monday's activities centered around a visit to the Holocaust Museum and a communal din­
er prepared by the entire group at the shelter.
On Tuesday, they visited a representative from the Environmental Justice division of the United States Catholic Conference. The meeting offered insights into where the Church stands and what the Church is attempting to do to remedy environmental prob­
lems. This set the stage for a meeting with Daniel Behrens, the National Religious Partnership for the Environment, an ecumenical group championing for envi­ronmental causes.

They rounded out the day with a meeting with Greenpeace representatives.

The seminar included the very environmental problems they were attempting to learn
about in a canoe trip down the Anacostia River on Wednesday. That river, D.C.'s second largest, runs through industrial as well as working-class areas of the city, and any canoe is forced to confront the societal and economic effects of the river's environmental prob­lems.

DelBruey cried this experi­ence as her favorite part of the trip.

"The canoe trip allowed us to see first-hand how the minorities are disproportionately affec­ted by environmental hazards," she said.

Thursday — the group's busiest day — included meet­
ings with members of the Clean Air Network of Natural Resource Defense Fund, a
meeting with Bread for the World, an advocacy group fighting hunger, a meeting with a representative of World Bank and a meeting with Indian Congressman Tim Roemer.

The group met for one last time on Friday with the Washington Watch Institute, an environ­
mental think tank, before returning to South Bend.

"I was curious about how the day would reflect on the day's wealth of information, and this allowed the numbers of the group to gain a deeper understanding of environmental issues and feelings about the environment.

"It was an eclectic group. Students from all four classes and virtually every major par­
ticipation in the variety of background and discipline forced the reflection sessions to cover all topics," said DelBruey.

"I was really excited at how good the questions were and how well the group got along.

It was a great trip.

Stocks

continued from page 1

A number of companies, including IBM and
Motorola, announced earnings for

"I'm not selling anything right now ... in fact, I'm looking to buy something," said Parnell Schmidt, 70.

According to senior Lisa Gotts, the center has been the best resource she has come
across in her job search.

"The counselors have worked with have helped me with a variety of needs. They contend a solid cover letter, resume and interview," said Gotts. "Their door is always open and the friendly environ­
ment makes everyone feel wel­

Scot stock market's volatility has helped the bond market, lock­ing long-term interest rates at
20-month lows. That makes it cheaper to buy a house or bor­
row money to build a factory.

The small investors who have been building up their retire­
ment funds with stock market money have shown persistence throughout the recent rout and were given a bullish outlook for Tuesday's rebound. Most seemed to be hedging the buy­
and-sell advice that has been
heaped on them by Wall Street professionals.

"I'm not currently anything right now ... in fact, I'm looking to buy something," said Bob Parnell, 70.

According to senior Lisa Gotts, the center has been the best resource she has come
across in her job search.

"The counselors have worked with have helped me with a variety of needs. They contend a solid cover letter, resume and interview," said Gotts. "Their door is always open and the friendly environ­
Choosing a Major Night

Session deals with college career options

By ARIANN BUTLER

The Saint Mary's College Student Academic Council and the Counseling and Career Development Center sponsored "Choosing a Major Night" yesterday evening at the Haugger Parlor. The two-part seminar addressed issues regarding what types of majors students should choose and reasons why they should decide on a particular major.

Christine Richardson, assistant director for Career Development, gave an introductory talk on the "step by step process" of choosing a major.

"According to Richardson, it is necessary for students to do "self-assessment. This involves asking questions such as "What do I like?" and "What am I good at?"

Richardson recommended that freshmen pay special attention to activities and classes which particularly interest them. She suggested that this would help narrow students' interests and bring them closer to selecting a field of study.

For sophomores who are still undecided, she suggested taking classes which more fully explore their interests. In doing so, she said, they are able to "test the waters" of a potential major.

In addition, Richardson advised students to look at the degree programs described in depth in the Saint Mary's Bulletin. She also advised that they investigate the materials in the bookstore pertinent to the major which a student is interested in pursuing.

Richardson made sure to allay many fears about whether or not a major will restrict a students marketability. She said many students end up in jobs which do not appear to fall under their major. Richardson gave the example of a former Saint Mary's student who majored in philosophy and is currently a sex therapist.

The second part of the evening entailed gathering information on the variety of majors offered by Saint Mary's College. The event produced mixed reactions from the students.

Freshman Callie Kusto, for example, maintained a feeling of uncertainty about her major. "I feel the same way I did coming in," she said.

Still, many students did find the presentation to be genuinely helpful in making their decision of their course of studies.

Lydia Miramontes, a freshman, felt the evening was very informative about job opportunities in the majors she is considering.

Coppedge discusses comparative politics

By TOM ENRIGHT

Comparative politics is no simple matter, according to Notre Dame associate professor Michael Coppedge, who presented a seminar comparing partisan politics in Latin American countries yesterday in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

"Choosing a Major Night" yesterday evening in Haugger Parlor. The two-part seminar addressed issues regarding what types of majors students should choose and reasons why they should decide on a particular major.

Christine Richardson, assistant director for Career Development, gave an introductory talk on the "step by step process" of choosing a major.

"According to Richardson, it is necessary for students to do "self-assessment. This involves asking questions such as "What do I like?" and "What am I good at?"

Richardson recommended that freshmen pay special attention to activities and classes which particularly interest them. She suggested that this would help narrow students' interests and bring them closer to selecting a field of study.

For sophomores who are still undecided, she suggested taking classes which more fully explore their interests. In doing so, she said, they are able to "test the waters" of a potential major.

In addition, Richardson advised students to look at the degree programs described in depth in the Saint Mary's Bulletin. She also advised that they investigate the materials in the bookstore pertinent to the major which a student is interested in pursuing.

Richardson made sure to allay many fears about whether or not a major will restrict a students marketability. She said many students end up in jobs which do not appear to fall under their major. Richardson gave the example of a former Saint Mary's student who majored in philosophy and is currently a sex therapist.

The second part of the evening entailed gathering information on the variety of majors offered by Saint Mary's College. The event produced mixed reactions from the students.

Freshman Callie Kusto, for example, maintained a feeling of uncertainty about her major. "I feel the same way I did coming in," she said.

Still, many students did find the presentation to be genuinely helpful in making their decision of their course of studies.

Lydia Miramontes, a freshman, felt the evening was very informative about job opportunities in the majors she is considering.

Coppedge focused his research on Latin American countries. According to his research of the nine countries, Mexico had the fewest parties while Ecuador had the greatest number.

"In the United States we pretty much agree on certain fundamental values," he said. "In Latin America a much wider range of possibilities is still under consideration and the stakes are much higher, sometimes life and death."

After his lecture, Coppedge fielded questions and comments about his research from an audience of almost thirty people.

Coppedge is currently a faculty fellow at the Kellogg Institute and an associate professor in Notre Dame's Department of Government and International Studies. Having earned his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1988, Coppedge has conducted research in Venezuela and has visited seven other Latin American countries. He is the author of the book "Strong Parties and Lame Ducks: Presidentialism, Factionalism in Venezuela."
The Eugene B. Clark Lecture Series
Presents

Lucio Noto
Chairman and CEO
Mobil Corporation

"MEETING GLOBAL CHALLENGES"

November 6th
10:45 A.M. in the Jordan Auditorium,
College of Business Administration

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

Coordinated by the College of Business Speakers Series, Investment Club, MBA Association, Notre Dame Council on International Business Development, and SRB.
Times settles libel lawsuit withmaligned prosecutor

Associated Press

The New York Times on Tuesday settled a multimillion-dollar libel lawsuit filed last year by a former Philadelphia dollar libel law suit filed last Tuesday, keeping blacks members of juries.

By Barbara Christie, who now works in the legal office of the Pennsylvania State Police in Harrisburg, had sought $2.1 million, saying the depiction of her in the 1996 New York Times Magazine article was false and damaged her reputation: "Toughness often crosses the line into misconduct," the article said. "Barbara Christie, who was chief of homicide before Dave Webb, frequently had her convictions reversed by higher courts for hiding evidence that indicated a defendant's innocence and for knocking blacks off juries. Abraham demoted Christie, who had become a magnet for criticism." Christie denied in the lawsuit that she engaged in misconduct, withheld evidence of innocence, had frequent reversals because of withheld evidence or kept blacks members of juries or that she was demoted.

The assertions were "no more than a gratuitous slap at a dedicated career prosecutor who has vigorously sought to carry out her duties," the lawsuit said.

Heidi Pokorney said. Terms of the deal were not released. U.S. District Court Judge Eduardo Robreno issued an order Tuesday afternoon dismissing the case.

Barbara Christie, who now works in the legal office of the Pennsylvania State Police in Harrisburg, had sought $2.1 million, saying the depiction of her in the 1996 New York Times Magazine article was false and damaged her reputation. "There is an agreement in principle. We are still working on the final settlement documents," Times spokeswoman Heidi Pokorney said. Terms of the deal were not released. U.S. District Court Judge Eduardo Robreno issued an order Tuesday afternoon dismissing the case.

Barbara Christie, who now works in the legal office of the Pennsylvania State Police in Harrisburg, had sought $2.1 million, saying the depiction of her in the 1996 New York Times Magazine article was false and damaged her reputation. "There is an agreement in principle. We are still working on the final settlement documents," Times spokeswoman Heidi Pokorney said. Terms of the deal were not released. U.S. District Court Judge Eduardo Robreno issued an order Tuesday afternoon dismissing the case.

Heidi Pokorney said. Terms of the deal were not released. U.S. District Court Judge Eduardo Robreno issued an order Tuesday afternoon dismissing the case. Barbara Christie, who now works in the legal office of the Pennsylvania State Police in Harrisburg, had sought $2.1 million, saying the depiction of her in the 1996 New York Times Magazine article was false and damaged her reputation. "Toughness often crosses the line into misconduct," the article said. "Barbara Christie, who was chief of homicide before Dave Webb, frequently had her convictions reversed by higher courts for hiding evidence that indicated a defendant's innocence and for knocking blacks off juries. Abraham demoted Christie, who had become a magnet for criticism." Christie denied in the lawsuit that she engaged in misconduct, withheld evidence of innocence, had frequent reversals because of withheld evidence or kept blacks members of juries or that she was demoted.

The assertions were "no more than a gratuitous slap at a dedicated career prosecutor who has vigorously sought to carry out her duties," the lawsuit said.

Heidi Pokorney said. Terms of the deal were not released. U.S. District Court Judge Eduardo Robreno issued an order Tuesday afternoon dismissing the case. Barbara Christie, who now works in the legal office of the Pennsylvania State Police in Harrisburg, had sought $2.1 million, saying the depiction of her in the 1996 New York Times Magazine article was false and damaged her reputation. "There is an agreement in principle. We are still working on the final settlement documents," Times spokeswoman Heidi Pokorney said. Terms of the deal were not released. U.S. District Court Judge Eduardo Robreno issued an order Tuesday afternoon dismissing the case.
Failed coup attempt weakens stability

Associated Press

LUSAKA, Zambia

President Frederick Chiluba thanked loyalist army forces for helping him ward off a coup attempt today by disgruntled military officers.

The power grab in this southern African nation ended a few hours after Chiluba told a broadcast that a military coup had deposed Chiluba. Two military helicopters were arrested by army forces, and no injuries were reported after the army regained control of the broadcast center in the capital, Lusaka.

"I want to warn those who rose by the sword they will fall by the sword," Chiluba said in a brief broadcast, assuring the country he was still in power. "I appeal to you fellow Zambians to reflect and res­olve. We can't go back to the Dark Ages."

The coup attempt was a setback for hopes for political sta­bility in southern Africa, as Zambia was one of two countries in recent years by the end of apartheid in South Africa and Chiluba's successive election victories after decades of white rule in Zambia.

Richard Sakala, Chiluba's special assistant, identified the two men in custody as a Capt. Chiti and Sgt. Sole of the Zambian army. Their first names were not immediately available.

The man who made the coup broadcast on Zambia State radio identified himself as Solo. He said he previously led a group called the National Redemption Council ousted Chiluba in a campaign called Operation Born Again.

"I saw an angel and the mes­sage was the government was to be overthrown," Solo said in his broadcast. "Chiluba deceived loyalists in the nation's first multiparty election in 1991, then won re-election in 1996 despite complaints of corruption and ineffi­ciency.

Zambia, known as Northern Rhodesia before independence in 1964, enjoyed initial prosperity until Kaunda's socialist-style eco­ nomic policies and a fall in copper prices, one of its major minerals, devastated the econ­omy. Richard Cornell, a political analyst, said he believed general dissatisfaction with hardships in Zambia led to the announced coup.

"This has to do with the internal dynamic, with the hardship imposed by structural readjustments, a society ravaged by AIDS," said Cornell, who is with the private Institute for Security Studies in South Africa.

Slowed peace talks disappoint US officials

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Though concerned about delay, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright expressed confidence Tuesday that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu would reach an agreement with Yasir Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Albright told reporters she had talked to Netanyahu on the telephone and was convinced "the prime minister wants results," although the Clinton administration believes "time is kind of petering out here.

"Time is really not on the side of those who want to move, who want to move on, Allah said. "And I am partic­ularly concerned about the fact that the ball seems to be drag­ging out a little bit more than I would've liked."

Albright had hoped to con­vence negotiations in Washington this week between Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

Foreign Minister David Levy and Ariel deputy Mahmoud Abbas were to take up a delayed Israeli pullback on the West Bank and a U.S. call for a freeze in Israeli settlement activities to pursue a peace process at the end of a year and a half of negotiations.

However, Levy has insisted on a clear mandate from the government. The deliberations have moved slowly. The cabinet is to meet on Wednesday.

Albright said she had talked to Netanyahu "about the urgency of moving this process for­ward and trying to make sure that we're able to proceed on a fairly rapid schedule here."

NY drug dealer spreads HIV

Associated Press

NEW YORK

He was a cute little boy who grew up to be a tough young man, a bully in his neighborhood. Acquitted of murder charges last month on a drug charge. And now 20-year-old Nushawn Williams is accused of knowingly infecting at least nine women and girls with the AIDS virus in rural upstate New York.

"I just want people to know that even though he did know that he had he did it and he did it to a lot of people, he's not a mon­ster," said an 18-year-old in Jackson who had just taken an HIV test.

The woman, who identified herself only as Amber, said she wrote Williams, awaiting sen­tencing on the drug charge, on Monday night to say she would stand by him. "I can't let him alone. I won't do it."

The number of women exposed to the virus through direct sexual contact with Williams is in dispute.

Williams' Metropolitan New York health officials the names of 50 to 72 women who he had sex with, said state Health Commissioner Dr. Barbara Brento. She said the number could include 28 from western New York and she didn't know whether the rest were in the New York City area.

New York City Health Department spokesman Fred Winter, however, said the number of names on the list is "far smaller," although he wouldn't say how many there were. City health officials inter­viewed Williams last week in prison here.

Williams' attorney, William Gember of Nuyack, did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

Chautauqua County officials said they had documented at least nine HIV cases in which Williams is suspected of infect­ing sex partners as young as 13. The county's health commis­sioner, Dr. Robert Berkot, said at least half of the women were infected after Williams learned he had HIV about a year ago.

With the release of his name, several schools and photograph, authorities expected other exposed sex partners to come forward. Winter said a few possible vic­tims already had been identi­fied.

"We are strongly urging any­one who may have had sex with [Williams] to contact the HIV clinic for counsel­ing and testing," he said.

In the Bronx, where Williams most recently lived, District Attorney Robert Johnson is reviewing an allegation that Williams "may have had sexual contact with a 15-year-old girl," spokesman Steven Reed said.

Williams was arrested in the Bronx on Sept. 22 for setting a fire in an undercover apartment. He faces sentencing Monday, Reed said.

Tom Antenen, a spokesman for the city Correction Department, said the defen­dant was moved from Rikers Island to the Brooklyn House of Detention on Monday night despite his newfound notori­ety.

He is in custody by Shybek Johnson — one of many names he used, including Face Johnson and Face Williams — but isn't the same man who was tried as Nushawn Williams for murder in Brooklyn in 1995, Antenen said.

Williams was arrested in 1994 at age 17 after authorities said he accompanied a friend who was using a hunting knife to kill a man over an insult to a woman. The friend was convicted of first-degree manslaughter. Williams was acquitted.

The woman who was shot while Williams lived, Sharon Williams, remembered him to Tuesday as a neglected youth who was forced to scrounge for meals.

AT&T Summer Internship Program

Why an AT&T Internship?

- Internal exposure to the global leader in the telecommunications industry
- Structured program that includes:
  - Professional Development Seminars
  - Formal Objectives and Appraisals
  - Social Gatherings
  - Challenging assignments
  - Experience in a Fortune 500 Corporation
  - First consideration for AT&T's Leadership Program (FLP)

Job Description

Entry-level management positions
Project & team oriented assignments
Well-balanced objectives

Requirements

Junior Accounting & Finance Majors
Overall GPA of 3.5+ preferred. 3.0 minimum

Location

Majority of positions in New Jersey
(Housing Assistance Available)

When

On Campus Interviews are Tuesday December 2nd at Career & Placement
Resume drop is Monday & Tuesday, November 3rd & 4th at Career & Placement

Are you ready to start in a business of caring?

CIGNA, one of America's premier companies is currently recruiting graduates, seniors, and summer interns who are interested in a career in insurance and financial services. Our business of caring includes life, health, and disability insurance, as well as financial planning. If you'd like to explore employment possibilities with us, talk with the representatives available.

Date: November 2, 1997
Time: 6:00 — 8:00 PM
Room: Harris Inn, Alumni Room

If you can't join us, you can contact us or visit us on the Web.

CIGNA
University Relations, TL146
One CIGNA Plaza
P.O. Box 7776
Philadelphia, PA 19102-2462
Fax: 215.761.5305
CIGNA University Relations, AL22
CIGNA Plaza
Hartford, CT 06125-1122
Fax: 860.726.1537
Calls for death penalty intensify

Associated Press

BOSTON You know Massachusetts. Lots of liberals. Lots of colleges. Lots of taxes. And no death penalty.

Now, shaken by a monthlong spate of crimes that include the rape and slaying of a 10-year-old boy, the people who have elected three generations of Kennedys are closer than they've been in decades to jettisoning the 38 states that have capital punishment.

"The people overwhelmingly support this because they want this violence to end," said Gov. Paul Cellucci, a Republican who has pushed a death penalty bill for the past seven years.

While the Senate has passed a death penalty bill three times this decade, the measure has always died by a narrow margin in the House. But some lawmakers said the gruesome slaying of 10-year-old Jeffrey Curley could help change all that.

Two men are accused of luring the boy into their car with promises of a new bike, smothering him with a gasoline-soaked rag and then sexually molesting the corpse. The boy's body, stuffed in a concrete-filled tub, was pulled from a river earlier this month.

As the House began debating the bill on Tuesday, the boy's father, Robert Curley, issued a warning to death penalty opponents.

"The people want it. The people are the ones who put you there," Curley said. "If it doesn't get done today, then enjoy your time here in the statehouse, because you may be gone the next time."

Massachusetts held its last execution in 1947.

The state's high court threw out the most recent death penalty law in 1984, ruling that it could be applied only to crimes that occur after July 1982.

The death penalty drive only gained momentum over the past three months as mothers were killed, one gunned down in front of her children at a bus stop.

Another was strangled along with her two sons, while the third was bludgeoned to death and her body hidden in a 50-gallon container.

An Associated Press survey of lawmakers that week found that they opposed capital punishment 42-78. But several lawmakers said privately they would probably switch their vote depending on the language of the bill.

Tuesday, Rep. William Galvin, a Democrat, did just that, saying he would vote for the death penalty after voting against it in 1995. That would leave supporters two votes short of passage.

"I have struggled with this, but I have come to the conclusion after many sleepless nights that there must be a just penalty," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, animals like that deserve the ultimate penalty — they deserve to die."

William Galvin
Massachusetts Representative

As far as I'm concerned, animals like that deserve the ultimate penalty — they deserve to die.

Kevin Harrington, a longtime state political observer and president of the Senate from 1971-77, said he believes the death penalty has always been a contentious issue in liberal Massachusetts.

"It's just that this happens to be one of those issues in which a penalty may be enough to reinstate it," he said.

Rep. Gail Canderas, a Democrat, who has studied child labor, said Tuesday that 74 percent of Massachusetts voters back a death penalty for 12 crimes.

"A vote to reinstate the death penalty here today would be a step back into the darkness and would be another step in furtherance of isolating our country from the civilized world," said Rep. Gaul Canderas, a Democrat.

A Boston Herald poll Tuesday showed that 74 percent of Massachusetts voters back a death penalty for 12 crimes.

"If my parents had poverty, I would have gone to school," said Faye in English, succinctly by Dibou Faye, a 13-year-old Senegalese girl who was forced to send her own children to work in order to support the family. "It is my choice, because of poverty," said Kallahit Pathy, an Indian campaigner against child labor.

And that likely dooms the worker's own children to the same fate.

"When children start working at a young age, at the age of 7 or 8 years, they are burned out by the time they are adults. They are then forced to send their own children to work in order to support the family," said Neera Hanley of Canada.

"You can use two or three percent of a country's GNP [gross national product] against educational costs, but 20-30 percent is being spent on the military," she said.
Insanity, Miracle Drugs and the Friendly Skies

Margaret Shaheen

without puncturing the inflatable escape slide with one of their 12-inch spike heels. But my real fear was that the stuffy cabin air would be too much for me; we would experience one too many spells of "bumpy air," and I wouldn't be able to open my barf bag in time. Although, to be honest, more than once I did wonder how the female flight attendants planned on saving my life.

Thanksgiving her dead sister stopped by for a slice of turkey. On my most recent flight I thought I was safe — no Kleenex or drinks nearby. I sat by the window, another woman sat by the aisle and the middle seat was empty. But, just then, the flight attendant returned and was about to check that I was awake while flying. In fact, I am considering shelving my 24-hour Dramamine and returning to my barf bag methods of fighting off nausea. The realization that I am the sanest traveler at cruising altitude is a bit disconcerting — even for me. And I don't even want to meet the pilot.

Margaret Shaheen is a sophomore Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame. She can be reached by e-mail at Margaret.L.Shaheen.3@nd.edu. Her columns run every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The following places provide coffee, food, and good atmosphere, on or near campus. They are useful as study areas or distraction zones.

**ALLEGRO**
Address: Basement of LaFortune  
Telephone: 631-6936  
Hours: Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.  
Menu: deli sandwiches, salads, pastries, coffees, smoothies, soft drinks  
Specials: board games, music, drink specials

**BORDERS**
Address: 9230 Grape Road  
Telephone: 271-9930  
Hours: cafe: Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
store: Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Menu: coffees (25-30 types), pastries, light lunches  
Specials: local performers, national acts, and visual artists

**STUDEBAGELS**
Address: 1801 South Bend Avenue  
Telephone: 277-4440  
Hours: Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Menu: Bagels, cream cheeses, espressos, sandwiches, pastries  
Specials: none

**LULA'S**
Address: 1631 Edison Road  
Telephone: 273-6216  
Hours: Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 12 a.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Menu: Coffee, sandwiches, salads (healthy food), pastries, bagels, tea, soft drinks  
Specials: Saturday night bands

**BARNES & NOBLE**
Address: 4601 Grape Road  
Telephone: 277-9482  
Hours: Sunday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Menu: Brewed coffee and espressos, pastries, soups, bottled beverages  
Specials: Drink of the day and special events

**HIGHER GROUND**  
(formerly RJ's)
Address: 109 W. Washington  
Telephone: 282-2522  
Hours: Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday 7 a.m. - 1 a.m. & Sunday - closed  
Menu: Coffees, espressos, Italian sodas, deli, pastries  
Specials: Tuesday & Saturday nights: live bands. Thursday nights: poetry readings
FOXBORO, Mass. — Trailing by four points halfway through the third quarter on Monday night, the New England Patriots had a first-and-goal at the Green Bay 1-yard line. It looked like an easy touchdown, the kind of thing they needed to recover from what had been a flat performance. Then came disaster.

Four straight plays, and no score. No gain on first down, run, then a fourth-down incompletion. On fourth down, quarterback Drew Bledsoe tried to squeeze a pass to fullback Keith Byars, but it was knocked away by cornerback Tyrone Williams, the same player who had been burned on two deep plays by Terry Glenn. At this point, you could almost see the Patriots deflate, and the remark from last season’s Super Bowl was basically over.

Soon a deep fog settled in high over the stadium, darkening the lights. There was no better symbol for what had been a game that took almost 10 minutes. It ended with a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brett Favre to wide receiver Robert Brooks, giving the Packers a 21-10 lead.

During the massive drive, Green Bay converted four third-down plays, including a third-and-11 and a third-and-12. Favre was magical, and the play-calling by the Packers’ offensive coaches was excellent.

Game over. Drive safely. The Packers went to 6-2, while the Patriots, losers of three out of their last four, fell to 3-3.

The Packers defense looked exhausted after that drive. It held the Packers on their next drive, but by then the Patriots’ hopes of winning had thinned.

And the Packers put the finishing touches on the victory early in the fourth quarter with a 4-yard touchdown run by Dorsey Levens, who had 100 yards on 26 carries for the night.

This game was important to both teams, but for different reasons. The Packers were coming off a bye week in which Coach Mike Holmgren gave them the entire week off. He told the players to forget about football. Play. Go to Florida. Do anything except think of football.

Green Bay prevails 28-10 in Super Bowl rematch

By MIKE FREEMAN

The Observer - SPORTS

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

Green Bay revives 28-10 in Super Bowl rematch

By MIKE FREEMAN

The Observer - SPORTS

Wednesday, October 29, 1997
ND’s Zorich upset after being released by Chicago Bears

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill.
The Chicago Bears on Tuesday released veteran defensive tackle Chris Zorich, who responded that he has not yet had a chance to show what he can do.

"I really feel like I’ve been treated unfairly by not having the opportunity to prove myself," said Zorich, who is known for his off-field charity work. "I would not say I’m bitter. But the people I’m most upset with is the coaching staff.

Zorich, 28, missed all of 1996 after tearing a knee ligament. He had back problems in training camp, underwent thumb surgery in August and played in only three games this season, making just two tackles.

"He wasn’t in the rotation. He wasn’t playing. He wasn’t active," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said of the move. "It’s really tough, he’s a special guy. He really is. It’s really not fair to him. He’s frustrated. Everybody knows how badly Chris Zorich wants to play.

A second-round pick in 1991 out of Notre Dame, Zorich was the team’s fourth defensive tackle behind Carl Simpson, Jim Flanigan and Paul Grasmanis.

By cutting Zorich after eight weeks, reports say the Bears could save $400,000.

"He wasn’t as good as the other three guys, in my opinion," Bears personnel director Mark Hatley said.

"They were stronger at the point of attack and more physical. Chris was a little quicker, a finesse guy." Hatley added that Zorich would probably be given a look by other teams, including New Orleans. Saints coach Mike Ditka, then with the Bears, had pushed for Zorich to be taken in the first round in 1991.

"I think he was a Mike guy when he was here and I’m sure Mike will look at him," Hatley said.

Zorich found his mother dead upon returning from the 1991 Orange Bowl, a loss to Colorado. His mother had raised him alone.

The biggest thing I will miss is having the opportunity to play in front of the greatest fans, the fans of Chicago," he said. "I’ve been blessed to spend 6 1/2 years here."

In other moves Tuesday, the Bears signed fullback Mike Dulany and veteran offensive guard-center Greg Huntington and also waived defensive back Terry Cousin.

Zorich played at Chicago’s Vocational High, the alma mater of Dick Butkus, before attending Notre Dame.

He became a starter in 1993 and for three years led Chicago defensive linemen in tackles. He played in 79 games for the Bears, starting 59, and made 15 1/2 sacks.

Zorich formed his own foundation and founded a scholarship in his mother’s name, delivered groceries and Thanksgiving fixings to impoverished families and was also involved in helping women’s shelters.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

MAJORITY RULES!

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

MOST STUDENTS ARE MAKING HEALTHY CHOICES.

67% of college students don’t binge drink.
72% of college students have not missed a class due to drinking.
70% of college students have not gotten into a fight or argument while drinking.
82% of college students prefer not to have illicit drugs present at social events.
67% of college students have not driven under the influence of alcohol.

Chris Zorich, a Lombardi Award winner and member of Notre Dame’s 1988 national championship team, was released by the Chicago Bears.

Tiana,
Keep smiling and have a wonderful birthday!

Love,
April, Joanna, Jenny & the rest of Walsh Hall

SUBWAY

TONIGHT!

Men’s Basketball
Blue & Gold Game
7:30 pm at the JACC
Free Admission to ALL!
Bears pick up that elusive first win, 36-33 in Miami

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Delete the “winless” tag from the Chicago Bears. No more 0-for-1997 jokes. Their first victory, a long time coming, relieved them, tired, happy and finally with a sense of accomplishment.

“I think everybody knows how difficult the first couple of months have been and the relief of winning a game,” coach Dave Wannstedt said Tuesday, about 15 hours after a 36-33 overtime victory in Miami.

The Bears, whose game had been pushed to Monday night by the World Series, didn’t get back to Chicago until 5 a.m. Players got the day off, while coaches sleepily headed back to Halas Hall. No complaints. A 1-7 mark makes it a lot easier to go to work than 0-8. The Indianapolis Colts are now the only NFL team without a victory.

“The toughest thing when the players are playing as hard as they do and practicing as they have been, you have to get some type of return for what you are putting into it,” Wannstedt said.

“Nobody turned on anybody, players or coaches. ... We fought to stay together and to see if we could get it turned, get a win and get it going in the right direction, and I think our players feel real positive right now.”

Before the victory over the Dolphins, Bears president Michael McCaskey said on a pre-game radio show that he no plans to fire Wannstedt, despite the horrendous start.

“I don’t think there’ll be a need to make a (coaching) change,” McCaskey said, admitting he was severely disappointed by the team’s performance.

“But I’ll look for good progress, good teaching on the part of the entire coaching staff. Are players – as they have done in the last games – fighting, scrapping, trying as hard as they possibly can to win a game?”

Wannstedt had very little to say Tuesday about McCaskey’s comments concerning his future, adding the topic hasn’t arisen.

The Bears beat the Dolphins, rallying from a 33-18 deficit in the last seven minutes.

The trophy will remain with the Notre Dame student body after this past Saturday’s victory over Boston College. BC Student Body President Dean Bell and Student Body Vice President Kristen Pugh joined Matt Griffin, Erek Nass, and Mary Gillard on the field at halftime for the trophy presentation. The trophy is on display on the first floor of LaFortune, near the Information Desk.

Designated Drivers Cards will be available to students in the coming weeks. Designated drivers will be able to show the card at area establishments and receive free soda. The card is brought to you by Student Government and the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.
Seth Goldkamp, a senior English major, hails from St. Louis, Missouri. During his four years at Notre Dame, Seth has been active in RecSports activities such as IH Cross Country, IH Basketball, IH Soccer and Ultimate Frisbee. Most recently Seth won all three of the IH Cross-Country meets along with the Domer Run 5K race. On Sunday, October 19, Seth competed in his second consecutive Chicago Marathon finishing with a time of 2:55. In November, Seth plans to compete in a fifty mile trail run which is known as an Ultra Marathon. Good luck!
NBA hires two female officials for the season

By MIKE WISE
Associated Press Writer

Michael Cage of the Nets disagreed with the non-call of the official last Friday during a preseason game. He wanted a foul. The referee didn't see it that way. The two went back and forth, explaining their points to one another without yelling. Cage lost the argument but didn't seem to mind.

The journeyman forward had formed an opinion of Dee Kantner. Like many of the other fair but tough-minded officials that Cage has jayed with during his 13-year career, it obviously worked well, so I think it's the best thing to do. I think that gives us the best chance to win right now, to do it that way.

Doing what is right to win remains the recurrent theme in Dave's scheme.

"I just want to win," Dave said. "I mean, I do whatever we have to do to win the game. Obviously, that always outweighs the long range."

Ron Powlus will share time with Jarious Jackson again this week. The duo combined for season bests in total offense and points scored. Bob Davie hopes they will enjoy similar success this week against Navy.

NBA to revise policy on substance abuse

NEW YORK
Marijuana smoking and heavy drinking are rampant in the NBA, involving 60 percent to 70 percent of the players. The New York Times reported Sunday.

The estimate is based on statements made to the newspaper by players, former players, agents and basketball executives in more than two dozen interviews. One agent said the figure may be higher.

"No one can really know, but it couldn't surprise me if it's 70 percent," Dallas guard Robert Park said.

"You don't follow guys home, but just from what you hear I think it's closer to 70," Orlando guard Derek Harper said. Marijuana is not covered by the league's substance abuse policy, which has been in effect without major modifications since 1984.

Commissioner David Stern has said recently he would like to have a drug policy that includes marijuana.

"That substance can impair people and cause them to be guilty of criminal conduct. We don't want that," Stern said in a recent interview. "I think it's incumbent upon us to make a statement about it.

The players' union has resisted a marijuana policy, saying all its members shouldn't come under increased scrutiny because of the transgressions of a few players. Allen Iverson, Isaiah Rider and Marcus Camby were involved in marijuana-related cases over the summer.

Trade rumors in NY

Richmond or Van Exel could be headed to Knicks

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Trade rumors continue to swirl around disgruntled Sacramento Kings five-time All-Star guard Mitch Richmond as the NBA season approaches.

The New York Daily News reported the New York Knicks may be offering shooting guard Allan Houston as part of a package deal for Richmond.

A possible scenario had the Knicks sending Houston, point guard Chris Childs and newly acquired forward Chris Mills to the Kings for Richmond, forwards Billy Owens and Corliss Williamson and point guard Bobby Hurley.

However, Madison Square Garden president David Checketts emphatically denied that the two clubs have recently discussed a trade, and Knicks president Ernie Grunfeld refused to comment on any trade rumors.

It was reported last week that the Los Angeles Lakers offered shooting guard Eddie Jones for Richmond, but Lakers general manager Jerry West said this week that Jones won't be traded. The Miami Heat is also interested in obtaining Richmond.

The Daily News also reported that the Lakers have offered point guard Nick Van Exel to the Knicks for Childs.

----

Friday, October 31st, Halloween

All Hell's Breakin' Loose
Costume Contest $2000 in prizes including $1000 cash, Tickets to ND Football, Concerts, and many more treats.

Tuesday that the Lakers have said this week that Jones will be traded. The Lakers offered shooting guard Eddie Jones for Richmond, but Lakers general manager Jerry West said this week that Jones won't be traded. The Miami Heat is also interested in obtaining Richmond.

The Daily News also reported that the Lakers have offered point guard Nick Van Exel to the Knicks for Childs.

----

NBA continues from page 20

mancy we get in a row at a time."

The major question for the Irish will be who will be running the offense — Ron Powlus or Jarious Jackson. The Irish seemed to find a balance with both quarterbacks at the helm, and Dave's doesn't expect to change anything.

"I think we go into it with the same plan," Dave commented. "I'd like to see Jarious play in the first half, get a series or two in the first half."

I think it's pretty much the same plan. It obviously worked well, so I think it's the best process of filling two vacancies, that was settled out of court. Kannen, who lives in North Carolina, was also a W.N.B.A. official.
Fisher pummels winless O’Neill in season finale

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
Sports Writer

Fisher downed O’Neill in a regular-season finale, led by the interceptions of Byron Levkulich and touchdowns of Jamie Ricker and Greg Regan. The game got off to a slow start, as neither Fisher nor O’Neill was able to gain much momentum on its first possession.

On Fisher’s second possession, the Green Wave got several big plays on their way to the end zone. After a short run by Levkulich, Brian Hertz caught a pass from quarterback Mike Schultz for a first down. Ricker took over at O’Neill’s 24-yard line. The Wave gained little ground, and Schultz was sacked on the first down. O’Neill looked strong as Mike Brown zig-zagged across the field for a 23-yard gain. In addition, a penalty against Fisher was called on the play for a late hit. After a short run by Brown, three consecutive incomplete passes left the Mob scoreless.

Just before halftime, Fisher had two first downs on runs by Ricker and Mark Mitchell, and another on a reception by Regan. However, the clock ran down before it could score. Brown was off and running on the first two plays of the second half for O’Neill. Andy Warzon had a key reception before being brought down by Fisher captain Sean Lynch. Brown and Warzon alternated carrying the ball but were unable to gain a first down. Each team was forced to punt on its next possession, neither being able to get a first down. Fisher’s Ricker ran several yards, but on the next play, Warzon recovered a fumble for O’Neill. The Mob didn’t last long on offense, however, as Levkulich intercepted and ran downfield to O’Neill’s 22-yard line. A run by Ricker set up Regan’s touchdown run. Ricker ran into the end zone for the extra two points.

Brown carried the ball well for O’Neill, but there was no chance for a come-back as Levkulich once again intercepted a pass.

“Our defensive line was really pressuring O’Neill’s quarterback, so he didn’t have much time to pass,” Levkulich said.

Fisher’s Brian Hertz had a long reception, broke loose of a tackle, and reversed his direction before being tackled by Brown 45 yards down the field. Fisher won 16-0 to finish its regular season 2-1-1.

O’Neill ended up 0-4 on the season.

“We couldn’t come up with the big plays we needed to on offense, but we’re coming back strong for next year,” Brown said.

On Mob had 20 freshmen on its team this year, and captain Jim Rosenbach said, “O’Neill isn’t going away.”

Zahm continued from page 20

scoring

Zahm linebacker Tom Collins made several key tackles to stop Sorin’s runs, and Sorin defensive tackle Jeremy Cazarez also had some exceptional stops, including a hard sack which forced Zahm to punt.

Finally, Zahm wore down Sorin’s defense and scored a touchdown on a 10-yard reverse. A successful two-point conversion pass gave Zahm a 16-0 lead that they would not relinquish.

Zahm compiled 178 total yards, including 6 of 13 passing for 86 yards while rushing for 92 yards on 18 carries. Running back Liam Knott and Matt Myers split carries and gained 31 and 38 yards, respectively.

Meanwhile, Sorin was held to 88 yards (26 passing and 62 rushing yards). Sorin’s Slatler was the game’s leading rushing with 44 yards.

Fisher defeated O’Neill in the regular-season finale, improving to 2-1-1. The Green Wave will miss the play-offs despite their loss.
Irish by swimming on both winning relays.

Hulsegte said the team lost more than $30 million this year.

Whether Hulsegte keeps the team or finds a buyer, the team wants a baseball-only stadium with a retractable dome -- and it wants the public to help pay for it.

Business, however, was not on the minds of fans today. Loud cheers went up for such World Series stars as outfielder Moises Alou and pitcher Livan Hernandez, the series MVP.

As a car passed with Hernandez, he gave high-fives to fans along the route. Hernandez, who was wearing a tan fedora and sunglasses.

A car passed with Hernandez, he gave high-fives to fans along the route. Hernandez, who was wearing a tan fedora and sunglasses.

Hernandez, he gave high-fives to fans along the route. Hernandez, who was wearing a tan fedora and sunglasses.

Some fans climbed on top of a building near the parade route to allow a traditional ticker-tape parade. Hernandez's car was filled with confetti.
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

DILBERT SCOTT ADAMS

TODAY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: Expect the unexpected today. New variables sneak into your equation. A confrontation ends in an embrace. What begins with discord could end in accord.

Taurus: One quick, strong push gets you moving today. You wonder why you've held yourself back for so long. Self-improvement becomes less of a tedious chore if it's done in a partnership or as part of a team.

Gemini: Your actions are enhanced by their context today. A simple explanation becomes a lecture course for college credit as more people stop to listen. The message is as fascinating as the message.

Cancer: Expect some difficulty with a relationship that is genuinely stable. Ideas are challenged from an unexpected quarter. Avoid sudden moves when standing on shaky ground.

Leo: All forms of courtship are favored today, from corporate to romantic, from subtle compliment to friendly ambush. You can say what you mean in just a few words, but it could lead to a long discussion. Flirting will be a memorable experience.

Virgo: Test the strength of your emotional commitments by making a joint purchase with your partner. A discussion about value carries metaphorical weight. Do something fun to lighten up a serious moment.

Libra: No matter what your social class, today you feel like royalty. Everyone is reaching out to touch the hem of your robe. Remember that benevolent rulers play much better in history than tyrants.

Scorpio: Establishing your credentials may be a bit of a struggle today. If the playing field isn't level, you may as well concede the game and go home early. Talk with someone who understands your dreams.

Sagittarius: Personal power is ever more thrilling when you accept the responsibilities that come with it. Honor your own hopes and wishes once you're taken care of everyone else. Friendship is a refuge after a hard day in public.

Capricorn: Summaries are favored over details today if you hope to win someone's favor. Justice will be served if you move quickly, be wary of delays during a decision process.

Aquarius: Accentuate similarities instead of differences today. You connect the dots in a way that usually seems impossible. Experience is the best teacher, and you are ripe for another lesson.

Pisces: Someone close to you may be putting on an act for your benefit. Ask a thousand questions before agreeing to make major changes. Disturb anyone who asks you to compromise your ideals.

Of Interest

An Overview of Natural Family Planning will be conducted on Thursday, Oct. 30, 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsors include the Office of Campus Ministry and the Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County. Materials are available for $10. To register call 217-7283.

Menu

Notre Dame

North

French Dip Sandwich

Grilled Salmon Filet

Vegetarian Tamale Pie

Chicken Tetrazzini

Beef Tamale

North South

Grilled Cheddar on Sour Dough

Vegetarian Tamale Pie

Barbecued Potatoes

Broccoli Spears

Saint Mary's

Call 584-5565 for menu information.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

Join The Observer staff.

EVERYONE DOESN'T DRINK

YOU CAN BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU WANT,
BUT THE TRUTH IS, MORE THAN ONE THIRD OF COLLEGE
STUDENTS SELDOM OR NEVER DRINK ALCOHOL.

SO WHAT DO THEY DO INSTEAD?
WHY NOT ASK THEM.

Sponsored By The Office of Alcohol And Drug Education
**Navy’s wishbone concerns the Irish**

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

In a year in which there are no guaranteed wins in college football, teams like the service academies, No. 18 Purdue, and No. 22 Toledo are having the times of their lives.

The Notre Dame football team — which normally has at least two games against the service academies, sometimes three as in 1995 — is no exception to this trend. No one thought that the Irish would have a losing record at this point, but then again, no one thought that top-ranked Florida would lose to LSU, or No. 12 Michigan State would lose to Northwestern.

Combine that with the fact that in the last few years, Notre Dame’s performances against the service academies include one loss to Air Force, and three games in which Navy averaged 23 points against the Irish, the celebration for last week’s 52-20 win over Boston College will be short-lived.

The Irish have to prepare for this week’s game against Navy more so than any team they have played this season.

Head coach Bob Davie knows this and is especially concerned with the fact that the Midshipmen will come into South Bend this weekend with two weeks of rest behind them.

“When you look at Navy, you know exactly what kind of game it’s going to be,” Davie said at his weekly press conference yesterday.

“You know what a concern it is, especially when they had an open date last week, and we didn’t. That’s a frightening thought.”

What is at the forefront of concern for the Irish is the wishbone offense, led by senior quarterback Chris McCoy, who is as much of a rushing threat as any running back the Irish have seen this year.

“When McCoy’s running ability is added to a decent arm, defensive coordinator Greg Mattison and the Irish defense have their hands full.”

For the Irish, the main concern lies in maintaining the offensive momentum created in last week’s game and limiting penalties.

“The concern on offense is the penalties,” Davie said.

“Not so much how many, but when we get them, and how...”