Off-campus shooting wounds ND sophomore

By HEATHER COCKS

Police are investigating the early-morning shooting of a Notre Dame student in a neighborhood just south of campus, according to the South Bend Police Department.

Corey Clay, a Morrissey Hall sophomore, is recovering in the care of University Health Services after a single gunshot struck him in the upper thigh at approximately 3:20 a.m. Sunday.

After celebrating his 20th birthday Saturday night at an off-campus establishment, Clay walked with a female companion through a neighborhood three blocks away from the intersection of Notre Dame Avenue and Angela Boulevard, police said.

Following what may have been a verbal altercation between Clay and a resident of 602 E. Howard St., according to Chuck Burlery of Notre Dame Security/Police, the suspect shot Clay in his right thigh.

Last night’s FOX28 news broadcast stated that Clay’s shooter caught him by surprise and left him bleeding on the sidewalk.

"He was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center, where he was treated and then released to Health Services at Notre Dame," Hurley said.

Clay allegedly had a blood alcohol level exceeding 0.260, more than twice the legal limit in Indiana, according to television news reports.

As a result of his injuries, police say they may spend up to eight weeks on cruftches, sources said. He could not be reached for comment; his friends declined to talk to The Observer.

The police have made no arrest, but are investigating the incident based on witnesses’ statements and a description of the suspect, the police report said.

WNDY-16 and FOX28 contributed to this report.

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Film, discussion explore perceptions of racism

By KRISTINA ZURCHER

Problems concerning relations between different ethnic groups surfaced during discussion following last night’s showing of the movie "The Color of Fear" at Lewis Hall.

The film depicted a group of men from different ethnic backgrounds discussing their encounters with racism. The characters agreed racism is more than encounters, it is an underlying consciousness that pervades all ethnic interaction.

The discussion following the film addressed Caucasians’ abilities to recognize racism. An African-American in the film said that when Caucasians say, “There is no problem here; we accept you,” they project the problem of racism onto minorities.

The character added that white people never have to explain themselves, and as a result, they cannot relate to the problem.

In reference to the man’s statement, one student said that when Caucasians deny racism, they ignore differences between whites and people of other ethnic backgrounds. According to the student, whites have the tendency to display a “be like us” attitude.

And, as another man in the film said, those denying the problem are minimizing the experiences of people of color. According to the another perception in the film, blacks who work in a white-collar atmosphere are expected to stay out of the spotlight and get their work done — in a similar setting, white workers never experience that stigma.

Discussion then turned to the “privilege” of being white. A man in the film had mentioned that Caucasians do not have to wake up in the morning and think about their whiteness. According to him, they are told from history books, from schools, and from society that the world belongs to them. They do not have to think about how to make the world theirs, as non-whites have to do.

One audience member expanded on this notion by saying that she could “put racism on the back burner.” She said that she could go through days without even thinking about racism.

During the discussion, the film was connected to multicultural relations at Notre Dame by examining "The Observer’s" Oct. 31 comic strip that labeled see RACISM/ page 4

Finish disappoints computer team

By SARAH HANSEN

Students from 87 midwestern and Canadian colleges invaded campus Friday to participate in the 22nd annual Association for Computer Machinery computer contest.

"IT’S KIND OF LIKE THE FOOTBALL TEAM. WE DID OKAY, BUT WE EXPECTED MORE."

Ray Sepeta
professional specialist

The night concluded with a question and answer session at the Center for Continuing Education from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and a social pizza gathering for the participants in North Dining Hall beginning at 9 p.m.

Activities resumed Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at North Dining Hall. The contest began promptly at 9 a.m.

Ray Sepeta, professional specialist for Notre Dame’s two teams finished 27th and 30th in the competition.

Presented with two to three practice problems Friday, teams of three students used the computer labs at Fitzpatrick and Hesburgh Halls to ready themselves for Saturday’s competition.

Notre Dame’s two teams finished extraordinarily well in the practice session. The University’s A team, seniors Mark Harris and Mike Gillespie and junior Eric Olson, finished second out of the 87 teams, and Notre Dame’s B team, seniors Brian Nahas, Colin Thomas and Vince Clole, finished third.
I've gotten in trouble for saying it. But I have no qualms about saying it again. I am still amazed that this is supposed to be a community of education. Alcohol Awareness

Week has come and gone, and how have we changed? What have we learned? Nothing.

Forgive my cynicism, but recently, I have been told by my meekly with regards to drinking and driving around campus. I didn't previously believe that people could be so stupid as to ignore all of the warnings and harsh realities we see about drinking and driving. I've heard my fellow students say things like, "Well, I'm not that drunk," or, "We don't have to drive that far," as excuses for getting into a car and driving somewhere. What are they thinking?

In recent weeks, I have been acutely aware of this campus' lack of discretion with respect to alcohol. I am shocked at the slipshod way in which my fellow students disregard our own safety and the safety of others. People really do drink and drive.

I've grown up hearing the messages like, "Don't drink and drive," and "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." These are common themes through high school; it was a great shock to me to see this kind of disregard around time. Yet, in high school, I didn't deal with the problem of driving drunk like I do in college. It used to be something that happened to older people or college kids, not us. That is until I've never experienced a tragedy at the hands of alcohol. We should not, however, be hard to a personal experience to know that drinking and driving is dangerous.

How does one drive for all. Driving under the influence of any amount of liquor is not legal to drive. It is not legal to drive drunk. There is no such thing as "kind of" drunk or "not really that drunk" when you assume the responsibility for other people's lives. It is really that hard to sober?

I'm amazed of us are perfectly aware of alcohol; spirited consumption is no stranger to the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Heck, I've been known to throw back a few myself, but once I've consumed any amount, I never enter my home to attempt to drive. Nor do I tolerate getting into a car with somebody who has been drinking. Who would want to? Why risk your precious life or the lives of others on the road? Why take the chance?

What happened to the responsible, mature students we are supposed to cultivate here in the University of Montana and Saint Mary's community? I know, they're stumbling out of places like Stakes and the Bar on their way to cars to endanger their own lives and the lives of everybody around them.

For every accident waiting to happen when students gamble with lives. Tell me if you're wrong. I defy you to disagree with me when I say drinking and driving is a problem in this area. Don't wait for things like, "Well, I'm not that drunk," or, "We don't have to drive that far," as excuses for getting into a car and driving somewhere. What are they thinking?

The Observer (USPS 599 2-400) is published Monday through Friday by the University of Montana Foundation, Missoula, Mont. Students with disabilities say the basement of Corbin Hall is no place for James Marks to have an office. Marks is the director of UM's Disability Student Services (DSS) and is moving his office from the basement of Corbin Hall to the hall's basement, a location that is inaccessible to mobility-impaired students. "It's the dumbest idea I've ever heard," said Joy L. Jenkins, president of the Alliance of Disabled Students at UM. "We want to tell the universi­ty that we shouldn't punished somebody that high profile in an inaccessible spot." In a Tuesday Kaimi advertisement, members of ADSUM called the site of Marks' new office a "dungeon," and claimed UM is treating students with disabilities as "second-class citizens." On Wednesday Bob Frazel, executive assistant to the president and the chair of UM's Americans with Disabilities Act committee, said the arrangement is temporary and was necessary because of a lack of space in DSS, which uses rooms on the first and third floors of Corbin Hall. Bank robbers still missing; one killed

Missoula, Mont.

Students with disabilities say the basement of Corbin Hall is no place for James Marks to have an office. Marks is the director of UM's Disability Student Services (DSS) and is moving his office from the basement of Corbin Hall to the hall's basement, a location that is inaccessible to mobility-impaired students. "It's the dumbest idea I've ever heard," said Joy L. Jenkins, president of the Alliance of Disabled Students at UM. "We want to tell the universi­ty that we shouldn't punished somebody that high profile in an inaccessible spot." In a Tuesday Kaimi advertisement, members of ADSUM called the site of Marks' new office a "dungeon," and claimed UM is treating students with disabilities as "second-class citizens." On Wednesday Bob Frazel, executive assistant to the president and the chair of UM's Americans with Disabilities Act committee, said the arrangement is temporary and was necessary because of a lack of space in DSS, which uses rooms on the first and third floors of Corbin Hall.

Princeton University

Bank robbers still missing; one killed

Newark, N.J.

An attempted armed robbery at a Princeton, N.J., bank early Thursday night left one suspect dead and two still at large. A five-hour manhunt through Princeton involving several helicopters and police ground forces ensued for the suspects who escaped and are believed to be dangerous. Though police never searched the University for the suspects, e-mails and flyers were posted to alert students of the potential danger and urged students to stay inside. As of midnight last night, no arrests had been made. Police did not release the names of hostages or of the killed sus­pect. The Office Police Chief identified the two suspects of the suspects as a 5-foot-7-inch tall 20-year-old male with light skin wearing a green hood and ski mask. At 6:23 p.m. an ATM reappraisal called 911 from the Sovereign Bank after seeing a female employee inside the bank with her hands bound.

South Bend Weather

The South Bend Weather Forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 10.

Eugene, Ore.

A sign reading "Hey, Jew!" that hung on the corner of 13th Avenue and University Street came down Monday morning, but not before sparking debate in the Jewish community. Hillel placed the sign as a part of its outreach effort. The group is the foundation for Jewish life at the university; it offers social and intellectual activities for university students. "The students thought it was a good idea ... to let students know we're here and available as a place for Jewish students to come and be," Hillel said. Hillel said the sign was roused by Efrain Eisen. Several people, however, said the sign was meant as an offense to residents from the older generation who remembered the Holocaust and remembered living in the gas chamber," were offended. It sort of set off some painful memories," Eisen said. The sign didn't originate from Hillel or the university.
George examines role of same-sex marriages

By GERMEIN LINARES

Competing views on the role of sexuality in hetero- and homosexual marriages were presented Friday when Civil Rights Commission member, Professor Robert George of Princeton University gave a lecture in response to Andrew Sullivan's, "Virtually Normal," that laws and government cannot and should not distinguish between the sexual natures of individuals, as much as they cannot distinguish, for example, having red hair or being left-handed.

Homosexuality is no more abnormal than these other natures, says Sullivan, and thus, not allowing same-sex marriages is senseless. George also explained his interpretation of human nature: desires and reason comprise our nature, and the "homosexual nature" comes only when acting on desires, said George.

George acknowledged that Sullivan does not agree with his interpretation of human nature. Sullivan also rejects the Catholic church's call for celibacy among homosexuals, considering it demeaning and pointless.

The lecture, "Nature, Marriage and Homosexual- ity," was sponsored by the Law School.

Architecture, community, and the city were the focus of this year's Association of College Schools of Architecture Regional Conference, held at Ball Hall on Friday and Saturday. "Many of us believe there is a rebirth of the city at hand," said Notre Dame architect professor and conference coordinator Norman Crowe in his introduction Friday.

The main focus of the discussions was to explore the ways in which the architecture profession could aid this community rebirth.

The conference's three speakers, Peter Katz, Karsten Harries and Carroll William Westfall, shared the podium in a panel discussion on the issues brought up during the day's discussions. They discussed what architecture students should be taught, how the profession's role is changing and how it can help build a sense of community.

"The profession is going through incredible redefinition. It's been marginalized. A group of architects appeal to subdivision building," said Katz in his discussion of how many architects are now focusing on building suburban homes, rather than on helping the cities.

"We may hold our noses, but their businesses are gangbusters," Katz explained.

"Most people responsible for city building live in the countryside. They don't know the cities, and from that one can infer they don't care about them," noted Westfall.

"A lot of building goes on today that can dispense with architecture," noted Harries. "Even skyscrapers don't really need architects.

Harries brought up the separation of engineering from architecture, resulting from architects taking over the structural design of buildings. This separation "threatens to reduce architects to mere dec- orators. The task is to rethink decoration and think through its civic and ethical significance," he said.

Westfall argued his own view of the place of architecture in community building.

"People make community, architects make the physical setting where people do what they do," he said.

We need to create a standard of living which every citizen deserves, and which should be higher than it is. Without that, a healthy city cannot be built," added Harries.

The conference "begins the centennial celebrations for the architecture school (founded in 1897)" in the words of Crowe. The annual event was attended by 30 representatives from other universities and local architecture firms, as well as by the Notre Dame architecture faculty. "I was very interested to hear the presentations and find the conference genuinely stimulating," said Katz.

The conference featured speeches on the issue of architecture's role in building community, as well as presentations documenting examples of community building and discussing various sides of the issue.

Katz is founder and executive director of the Congress for a New Urbanism, a group dedicated to revitalizing cities through urban planning. Harries is a professor of philosophy at Yale University who has been teaching courses on relating architecture and philosophy.

Westfall is an architectural historian at the University of Virginia.

Memorial service for Hazel Crowe in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m.
Saturday's runners remember Mara Fox

By SARAH J. HILTZ

Among the approximately 200 runners who came out on Saturday morning for the Mara Fox Fun Run, some came out to compete seriously. Some, on the other hand, like Jennifer Conlee and Melissa Balchuma, just went out to have fun.

The two students, who won the Most Spirited Award, wore signs which read, "We need STR dates" and carried a boombox playing the theme song to "Rocky."

In the men's bracket, Sean Sharpe won first prize, while Peter O'Donnell and Mike Rieley took second and third, respectively. Holly Lattvis took first in the women's division, and second and third places were taken by Amanda Crosby and Beth Marinos.

The event was held in memory of Fox, a Notre Dame freshman and Lyons Hall resident, who was struck and killed by a car in 1993.

"The family was very touched and impressed at how well the University continued the Fun Run even though Mara's class is gone," said Melissa Fruscione, co-president of Lyons Hall.

Laura Potelle contributed to this report.

Team

continued from page 1

are continually updated. With the arrival of the fourth hour, all results are frozen. Teams are unaware of other teams' results, and often this last hour orchestrates upsets.

"Everyone is humbled a little bit," Sepeta said of the level of competition.

Often, however, little known schools produce extraordinary teams. Harvey Mudd, for example, one of five Claremont Colleges, won the entire competition last year.

Final standings for Saturday's competition saw perennial favorite University of Waterloo in first place, finishing all seven given problems in an unbelievable two and a half hours. Case Western Reserve University followed in second place, having finished the seventh problems in a slightly longer time.

 Notre Dame's teams finished three and two problems. "It is kind of like the football team," Sepeta reflected. "We did okay, but we expected more."

Racism

continued from page 1

an alien as a "Mexican without a green card."

Students agreed that racism is something that is consciously ingrained in people, whether they realize it or not.

An example given was that of fairy tales, where the witch is never black and the fairy godmother white.

Sal Hernandez, a freshman, mentioned that the separation between people of different racial groups just should not exist.

"I don't want to be Mexican. I don't want to necessarily even be American. I just want to be," he said.

The resident assistants of Lewis Hall sponsored the movie's showing after having watched it as part of R.A. training earlier this year.

"Watching the movie really had an impact on all of us, and we've been planning to show it for months," Kate Evans said.

"Winning is not a sometime thing; it's an all-the-time thing.

You don't win once in a while, you don't do things right once in a while, you do them right all the time. Winning is a habit."

--Vince Lombardi

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Archaeologists find Virgin Mary holy site

JERUSALEM

Archaeologists have discovered the rock revered by early Christians as the place where the Virgin Mary rested on her way to Bethlehem, officials said Sunday. The craggy limestone rock protrudes from the remnants of the floor of a fifth century octagonal Byzantine church, the largest of its kind in the Holy Land. The rock was unearthed after construction workers laying pipe for the controversial New Home Jewish housing project accidentally damaged the church's foundation, spurring an excavation to make repairs. The Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Deodorus I, hailed the find Sunday as a "great discovery with historical, religious and ethnic significance."

Gideon Avni, Jerusalem District Archaeologist at Israel's Antiquities Authority, said Christians made pilgrimages to a rock, on the five-mile Jerusalem to Bethlehem road, at least 1,700 years ago, believing it was the place where the Virgin Mary rested on her way to Bethlehem.

White House report: $57.3 billion spent on illegal drugs

WASHINGTON

Americans spent $57.3 billion on illegal drugs in 1995, a catastrophic amount but down from previous years, a report by the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy says. The report, to be released Monday, said estimated spending on cocaine, heroin, marijuana and other illicit drugs compared with $57.5 billion in 1994 and $66 billion in 1993, the first year of the study. In that year drug sales were estimated at $91.4 billion. "Those billions wasted represent countless opportunities lost," Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House drug office, said in a statement. He noted that the amount spent on drugs could have bought four-year college educations for a million Americans or one of the three things we must stand absolutely firm and absolutely together," Blair wrote to Clinton. Blair told President Clinton the world must make repairs. The Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Deodorus I, hailed the find Sunday as a "great discovery with historical, religious and ethnic significance." Gideon Avni, Jerusalem District Archaeologist at Israel's Antiquities Authority, said Christians made pilgrimages to a rock, on the five-mile Jerusalem to Bethlehem road, at least 1,700 years ago, believing it was the place where the Virgin Mary rested on her way to Bethlehem.

Hurricane Rick devastates recovering villages

Hurricane Rick roared into Mexico's Pacific Coast on Sunday, pumping villages still recovering from a deadly battering by Hurricane Pauline. Oaxaca's state government said hurricane force winds hit the coast late Sunday afternoon, downing trees and washing out roads only recently repaired from the beating received from Pauline. Hundreds of people were evacuated and seaports and tourist airports in areas such as Huatulco and Puerto Escondido were forced to close. There were no immediate reports of injuries or deaths, but the storm knocked out communication with some small coastal villages. Officials suspended school indefinitely in the region, partly so school buildings could be used as shelters.

At 7 p.m. EST, Rick's eye was located along the coast, slightly northwest of the resort of Puerto Escondido, in the state of Oaxaca, and moving east-northeast at about 13 mph, according to the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami. Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 35 miles from the center of the hurricane and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 115 miles, the Center said. Maximum sustained winds are near 55 mph, with higher gusts. Weakening is expected as the hurricane moves inland, but the Hurricane Center predicted strong winds and coastal flooding as the storm dips 5 to 10 inches of rain. It also warned that a storm surge could lift the sea level 2 to 4 feet above normal, with high waves possibly lashing the coast.

Oaxaca state secretary of government Hector Anuar Maluf said hurricane force winds had hit the area of Pinotepa Nacional, cutting recently repaired bridges and roads and forced the evacuation of at least 350 people in the municipality of Pinotepa.
Sunday morning as the dawn broke, the rays of sunlight bounced off the light rain appearing to streak the sky as if God was crying. The question, "Why do my children hurt each other so?" reverberated in my soul. As I laid down and tried to return to my slumber before getting ready for mass, the question kept resurfacing.

Over the past seven years, I have seen students deeply hurt by ethnic, racial or sexual things said or done. We have excused these offensive actions as results of naivete, alcohol, targets being too sensitive, or admissions that they were indeed committed intentionally. Regardless of the motivation, the impact reaches the depths of the victims' soul. It distracts students from their academics and causes them to question their existence at Notre Dame. Those inflicting the pain label the victims as being segregationist because they sit together in the classrooms, dining halls or opt to live in certain sections. It is not necessarily those of The Observer, viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and not just ours. The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Board of Editorial Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor, News, Viewpoint Editor, Sport Editor, Alumni Editor, Art Editor, and Associate Editors. Letters and Guest Columns present the views of the author, and are not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and not just ours. This is not an opinion piece, though letters are encouraged.

Why Do My Children Hurt Each Other So?

Iris Outlaw

The historical value and contribution of others. The price is free, the rewards are invaluable. Students who participate in exchange programs share their experiences on how invaluable it has been. Unfortunately, the cost was expensive, but it gave them a cultural immersion and chance to be in uncomfortable situations. They were viewed as outsiders and possibly called "foreigners or nasty Americans." Because of this, some return to Notre Dame with their eyes and arms open as Our Lady of the Dome and embraced all who walk the campus. Today, as we listen to the homilies let us ask, "Father, forgive us for believing that ignorance or insensitivity on our part is bliss. That we will be given the strength to stop on faith and take a risk. We realize that mistakes will be made, and we feel uncomfortable, but it will be educational. Please teach us which path to take and traditions to create, so that our brothers, sisters, sons and daughters will come to Notre Dame and be respecters of all persons."

As the rain stopped and the sun's rays shone through my window, I realized as administrators, faculty and staff we are given the role of gatekeepers. Therefore, we have to ensure that God's commandment of loving each other as ourselves is implemented. As a Catholic institution we must put in place structures to teach acceptance, understanding and willingness to experience education outside of, as well as inside, the classroom. The mission of Notre Dame and Father Malloy's address to the faculty reiterates this theme and calls for diversity within the faculty ranks and student body. Also, the students should not leave the University the same person as they were when they entered because the world has changed and the work force demographics will be even more diverse than their present environment. It is our job to provide them with skills and tools to be successful in all facets of their lives. If we fail to do so, the ramifications of being hypocrites would be more than humankind could withstand. As I prepare to worship, I will ask for guidance and strength to continue to educate as well as be educated, to be respectful of others, to challenge the same of others and myself as well as to eradicate the 'isms which cause so much strife.

Iris Outlaw, '90 MSA, is the director of Multicultural Student Affairs. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Parietals not Practical

The University of Notre Dame exercises a parietal policy which is infamous among students. According to duLac Student Life Policy Number 6, Undergraduate residence halls will set their visitation hours within the following limits. Visiting hours for guests of the opposite sex are not to begin before 10 a.m. on any day and are not to extend beyond 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and midnight on other nights. Overnight parietal violations are considered serious violations, and students who commit such violations shall be subject to disciplinary suspension or permanent dismissal from residence halls. Therefore, other issues must be their primary inspiration for the current parietals policy.

Consider this scenario: Your brother or sister comes to Notre Dame for Sophomore Siblings weekend, but he or she is not able to stay with you in your dorm room. Your sibling must come to the dorm and find a different residence hall because he or she is of the opposite sex. This inconvenience represents one of the many impractical facets of the current parietal policy. Siblings feel awkward staying with people whom they had never met before, and it would seem needless to have them stay in a nearby hotel alone. In addition, the siblings are supposed to be spending quality time with their older brothers and sisters during Sophomore Siblings weekend. When siblings are forced to leave the dorm, time spent visiting with older brothers and sisters is curtailed.

This point leads to the general case of relatives visiting on any weekend. When sib­lings, cousins, or even parents come to visit, they cannot stay overnight in the dorm if they are of the opposite sex. It is difficult to imagine what harm could come from hav­ing these names having different residence halls.

Many friends have also cited occasions when the morning hours of parietals caused their коллацию inconvenience. Friends who are helping their sons and daughters move into the dorm must wait until 10 a.m. before they are able to enter the residence hall and begin working.

Out of town visitors (of the opposite sex) also experience considerable inconvenience due to parietal policy. Friends must impose on complete strangers from another dorm, or else purchase a meal ticket for the duration of their stay. These visitors are usually in town for a very limited amount of time, and are not able to spend all of their time with their hosts because of parietal policy.

As a growing number of students move off-campus at increasingly earlier ages, it is important to note that parietals play a large role in this phenomena. The quality of dorm life for students who are helping their sons and daughters move into the dorm must wait until 10 a.m. before they are able to enter the residence hall and begin working.

In addition, students rely on parietal hours to remove unwanted guests from their rooms at night. They do not have to communicate with their roommates about their right to use the room for studying or otherwise. Instead they can avoid confrontation by patiently waiting until midnight or 2 a.m. before returning to their rooms. This does not happen when students begin working in dormitories after graduation (or perhaps after graduation), many students will move into apartments with friends. Here, they will be forced to communicate and establish ground-rules for visitors of the opposite sex. Students who have been relying on a university policy to prevent conflict with roommates will be at a considerable disadvantage. The absence of parietal policy at Notre Dame would encourage students to become more active communicators.

A final argument for the impracticality of parietal policy is found in the area of gender relations. Parietals impose restrictions on socialization because the residents who are leaving dorm rooms for Siblings weekend must be of the same sex after parietals, when students have free time. These factors are a main reason for the difficulties in gender relations on campus.

These arguments touch on the main impracticalities and impossibilities of the current parietal policy. It is difficult to imagine that students and administrators could work together in order to formulate a new parietal policy which alleviates some of the impractical inconveniences while maintaining the integrity and intent of parietals.

Michelle Costello is a junior from Pangborn Hall. The views expressed in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily of The Observer.
Maybe I'm not being fair to Paul Verhoeven when I state the fact that "Starship Troopers" doesn't really live up to its billing. I mean, this is the guy that brought us the "Robocopy" (this best yet) and the thoroughly lauded "Basic Instinct". However, he also disappointed us with "Total Recall" and the abysmally awful "Showgirls". Hell, this guy was even quoted in a recent interview as saying: "Ten years from now, people will look back and see that "Showgirls" was an elegantly made film". Alright, I take it back. I guess "Starship Troopers" does live up to its billing. A gory, teeny-bop, fast-paced thrill ride which occurs in the not-too-distant future. Verhoeven again bog­gles our minds with a movie that at first glance seems utterly useless. That is, it's pointless unless you figure out what you're witnessing is a visual masterpiece. Utilizing superbly dazzling visual effects which put the movie well over the 100 million dollar production mark, Verhoeven creates a veritable roller coaster that never lets you off.

The premise is simple: bugs, bugs, and more bugs, which come in an array so enormous it's a wonder that we didn't see dragonflies, the grotesque arachnids, and the Tripe-i-bug reaches which stretch for city blocks. None of this you off. about five humans in order to kill it), however, as they proceed to the array of different kinds including and more bugs, which come in an dazzling visual effects which put the thrill ride which occurs in the not-too-
says: "Ten years from now, people will prove themselves to be the Hollywood icons of a
it are just as bad, which creates not only moments of hilarious laughter, to be said, and that is "My God." Written by Ed Neumeier, this script works only because the actors relating are just as bad, which creates not only moments of hilarious laughter, but a constant chuckle that lasts throughout the film. This, of course, leaves you completely when you see the inevitable human being consumed by a huge insect. The gore in this film due to the special effects is at times overwhelming with soldiers being ripped apart limb by limb and heads forever being sliced. To put it bluntly, it makes "Braveheart" look like "Driving Miss Daisy" and it's definitely not for the squeamish. As one movie critic put it: "Special effects became special only when we realize we're not watching them any­more." In terms of the special visual effects brought about by mostly computer animation, this film is a triumph worthy of an Academy Award. This is what ultimately saves the movie: the fact that there is a lot of fighting and little dialogue in places. With this film, Verhoeven creates a poster child for movies of this nature in the future. This is of course the notion that you can keep making blockbuster films which are all brawn and no brain. But don't let "Starship Troopers" fool you, although you might believe you're laughing hysterically because it's just that bad, in actuality you're feeding the movie's surprisingly subtle bril­liance, and this is what makes it a sci-fi blockbuster. And remember: "The only good bug is a smart bug, hub?" and "Die, bugs, die!" this script does leave something to be said, and that is "My God."
**The Devil's Advocate**

**Directed by Taylor Hackford**

Starring Al Pacino, Keanu Reeves, and Craig T. Nelson

Between 1997 and 1998

Al Pacino plays a devilishly good part

**By MIKE MCMORROW**

Acres More Critic

The casting of Al Pacino as the devil is so inherent-
ly alluring that it's hard to believe that it could have gone down in history as miss.

And that, it certainly doesn't."The Devil's Advocate" is a flamboyantly boastful movie which, had its director played it straight, could have been replaced by an actor with the potential for com-
erative performance. Instead, the movie is asequence of scenes which are so on top of the building, speaking of the previews apparently were, though.)

But the film is worth seeing just for Pacino's perfor-
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Two weekend wins clinch Big East title

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team returned to the Joyce Center this weekend, hosting West Virginia, to close out the final regular season home stand of the 2000 campaign.

While the conditions were unusual, the results were not, as the Irish continued their domination of the Big East conference and win the regular-season title.

On Friday, Notre Dame completed its regular season against West Virginia, traditionally one of the toughest teams in the conference. However, tradition didn't carry far as the Irish quickly defeated them in three games, 15-2, 15-7, 15-10.

In the first game, the Irish dominated West Virginia, taking an early 2-0 lead. With a match-high five aces to go with a total of nine lead changes taking place in the game. Two with the home team down 13-11, Harris scored three straight to set up game three.

Irish coach Debbie Brown pointed out, "I think we did things that get to us is that they have a lot of serves during the match, I think our serve really hurt them in that regard. I think the Irish was able to serve real tough and try to get them off balance, so that is something that might be an expansion of their game.

The Irish were led once again by the duo of Angie Harris and Isabella Brown, who had 14 and 11 kills respectively. Mary Leffers also had 11 kills and four block assists. Freshman Outside Cecilia Girton had a match-high four service errors.

"It seemed like they missed a lot of serves during the match," head coach Debbie Brown reminded on the Irish. "Sometimes, I think a strategy that gets us in is that they have to serve real tough and try to find a way to get them off-rhythm, so that they can handle us. That might be an expansion of their game.

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Last year, Berticelli led Notre Dame to its first NCAA tournament win with a victory over No. 2 seed UNC-Greensboro. Among those with allahe, his Irish team has the most amount of NCAA tournament titles in the past four seasons. A confident Berticelli said the only way that Notre Dame will make it to the NCAA tournament this year is if the team have their team have their cut out for some success in postseason tournaments.

The Irish continued with the trend, winning in the second game, quickly erasing a 4-2 deficit and taking a 5-4 lead. The Panthers forced another time-out. Another point forced the Panthers to this year, so Berticelli and the Pirates came when sophomore Danika Pauley and an early 2-0 lead.

"I think we did things that might not play here that the Panthers put to win their only game of the season," Berticelli said. "I think we did some things in the middle that didn't respond very well to what they did do.

The Irish regained their steam in the fourth game, quickly erasing a 4-5 deficit and taking an 8-5 lead before the Panthers could take a lead. That lead-stretch led to 13-5 to force another time-out. Another point forced the Panthers to take a 15-13 lead from Lee, closed out the third game, 15-12.

Statistically, Notre Dame was led by Lee, who scored 21 kills to lead all scorers. Harris, who recorded a match-high five aces to go with her 14 kills. Harris also had 20 digs, tying her career-high. With her performance, the Panthers fell to 4-4 in Big East - the loss, the Panthers fell to 4-4 in Big East.

The win against Pittsburgh marked the final regular season game for the Irish, which had not played since the mid-March, as a coach, Brown has compiled a record of 300-138, 4-15-10.

Brown is 300-138, 4-15-10.
continued their march to prominence and notoriety in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA).

Things began in a hurry on Friday night and the Irish were ready. Although both teams entered the contest.

Sophomores defenseman Tyson Fraser initiated the goal with a shot from the left point that failed to reach the Falcons' goal. Irish center Steve Nobile then fired the rebound back on net, only to have it blocked by goaltender Matt Eisler. Eisler again tried to save the shot and the Irish launched a fast break on the Falcons. The Irish came out firing and had a relatively quick goal from Aniket Dhadphale, who promptly wristed a high shot past Falcon goalie Mike Savard.

The Irish scored another goal later in the first period after sliding off three Bowling Green power plays. With the Falcons working the puck in the Irish zone, freshman defenseman Mark Eaton dove to deflect an attempted shot.

Sophomore forward Simon Simon promptly grabbed the ricochet of this ill-fated shot and proceeded to move up the ice. With the Falcons back on their heels, Simon slid the puck through a zone, Ben Simon was able to nudging the puck in the left corner of the Bowling Green net with four minutes remaining in the first period.

After a scoreless second period, the Irish headed into the second period with a 2-0 lead. This time, however, the Irish would fall just short of once again defeating the Spartans. This game, however, would lead to a 1-0 setback at home, the Irish were able to claim the victory.

The Spartans came out on the offensive in the first period in front of a sellout at Munn Ice Arena. Michigan State jumped ahead when the Spartans' Shawn Horrocks was able to rehash a Falcon defensemen through a zone, Ben Simon was able to nudging the puck in the left corner of the Bowling Green net with four minutes remaining in the first period.

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Notre Dame's third goal was a Makinen trademark, a shot from outside the box that nipped over Traw's head into the back of the net.

Shannon Boxx took a feed from Streiffer and Sobrero to put the Irish up 4-0 at 39:51, and Monica Gonzalez netted her ninth goal of the year just before the half to destroy any hope of a Connecticut comeback.

While the Huskies came out of the locker room with more passion, they could manage only one goal against the Irish, a header by Sarah Barnes that bounced just a diving LaKeysia Beene. Makinen iced the victory with a breakaway goal off a perfect feed from fellow freshman Meotis Erikson.

Notre Dame's six goals marked the most allowed by a Connecticut team in tournament play since a 6-0 loss to North Carolina in the 1990 NCAA championship game.

"The reason for our awesome play," said Makinen, "is that we had our hearts in the game, and that is the most important thing."

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Big East Champions

Big East defensive player of the year Kate Sobrero dribbles past a Villanova defender Friday night in Notre Dame's 7-0 semifinal win.

Kate Sobrero fought off the flu and the Huskies' attack Sunday afternoon, leading the defense that allowed only one Connecticut goal.

Below, Holly Manthei attempts to avoid a slide tackle attempt.

The members of Notre Dame's 1997 Big East championship team pose with their trophies.

Shannon Boxx leaps over Jenny Smerfitt while Connecticut's goalie attempts to clear the ball.

A wall set up by the Notre Dame defense springs into action as a Connecticut player takes a free kick in Sunday's championship final.
Irish look to continue success

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, Muffet McGraw and the women’s basketball team reached the pinnacle of the program’s history, recording a record 31 wins on its way to a remarkable run through the NCAA tournament’s Final Four.

This year, McGraw faces the daunting challenge of trying to replace last year’s graduating class that can be simply described as the best in Notre Dame history. Gone are 2,000 point scorers Beth Morgan and Katryna Galther as well as starting point guard Jeanine Augustin and power forward Rosanne Bohman.

“This year, it’s a whole new team, and we’ve got great team chemistry,” McGraw said. “This is going to be a fun team to work with. We’re definitely young, and we’re not going into this season saying we have to replace last year or even match last year. We’re going into this season saying we have to get better as a team.”

“We’re expecting them to come along slowly,” McGraw said about her freshmen. “We’re just trying to get them comfortable and don’t expect to much from them as far as scoring, but we’re still expecting them to contribute.”

With the freshman class and the addition of Brenaundy and Leffers, the Irish will have depth in the front court as the team will have five players 6-foot-3 or taller.

McGraw is hoping that her young team with many new faces will mesh quickly as its first regular season game against Butler is just over a week away.

“We want to be the best that we can be, and right now, we’re not even sure what this team can be, and right now to play someone else.”

“Ivy suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee in the fifth game of the season last year but is almost completely recovered.

“This season, the squad welcomes back guards Danielle Green and Niele Ivey, who were out last season with injuries.

“Danielle is doing spectacularly,” McGraw said of the junior who has recovered from a torn Achilles tendon which she injured in the preseason last year. “She is really fully recovered and is going to be a big contributor for us this year. She is playing very well.”

“Ivy suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee in the fifth game of the season last year but is almost completely recovered.

“Niele is probably not quite at 100 percent yet, but she’s close to it,” McGraw said. “She will also be a major contributor for us. Danielle and Niele will help us in our defense initially but will also help us in our transition game.”

The Irish will also be rejoined by center Diana Braendly who left the team for personal reasons last year. In addition, Notre Dame volleyball middle blocker Mary Leffers will join the team after the completion of the volleyball season.

McGraw also has a solid recruiting class that includes three USA Today honorable mention all-Americans. Front court players Megan Holby, Kelley Simon, Ruth Riley, and guard Ina Dunbar will make the transition to the college game.

“We’re expecting them to come along slowly,” McGraw said about her freshmen. “We’re just trying to get them comfortable and don’t expect too much from them as far as scoring, but we’re still expecting them to contribute.”

All Students and Faculty are cordially invited to attend the joint ROTC Veteran’s Day Ceremony to honor those who have served our nation.

The ceremony begins at: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday November 11th and will be held at the Flag Pole on South Quad.

Inclement weather site: Stepans Center
**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Surprise, surprise: Irish take Big East title**

Team effort brings dreams of another national title in focus

By ALLISON KRILLA

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

Since the first day of the 1997 season, the Notre Dame women's soccer team has been focused on achieving a single goal: winning a national championship.

The Irish moved one step closer to that goal yesterday, defeating fourth-ranked Connecticut 6-1 in the Big East conference tournament championship game, earning an automatic bid into the NCAA Division I women's tournament that begins this weekend.

Irish freshman sensation Anne Makinen took advantage of the Huskies' soft marking in the middle of the field, recording her second hat trick of the year to lead Notre Dame.

Makinen's four goals in two games earned the Irish midfielder the tournament's Most Outstanding Player award and four individual Big East championship records: most goals in one game (three) and the tournament (four), and most points in one game (six) and the tournament (eight).

Notre Dame improved its Big East tournament record to 6-0, capturing the title for the third consecutive year.

Although the day ended just as the Irish had hoped, it began with several concerns for head coach Chris Petrucelli, including the loss of sophomore Jenny Heff to injury and Big East defensive player of the year Kate Sopher's battle with the stomach flu.

By TOM STUDEBAKER

ND tops Seton Hall to advance to semis

By TOM STUDEBAKER

PISCATAWAY, N.J.

Defending Big East tournament champion Notre Dame advanced to the semifinals of the 1997 Big East championship with a 2-0 quarterfinal win over Seton Hall on Sunday.

The Irish, now 10-8-2 on the year, will play top-seeded and defending national champion St. John's (15-2-2) in the tournament semifinals on Friday at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

The fifth-seeded Irish scored a goal in each half to defeat the fourth-seeded Pirates. The teams not only had to battle each other, they had to contend with a muddy field and rain throughout the contest. The less-than-perfect conditions affected both teams, with each having few scoring opportunities.

Sophomore defender Matt McNew put the Irish up 1-0 with a goal 17 minutes into the contest. The goal, which proved to be the game-winner, came off of a corner kick from senior Scott Wells. Wells sent the ball into the penalty box, and McNew headed it to the ground. The shot then deflected off a Seton Hall defender and rolled into the left side of the goal in each half to defeat the fourth-seeded Pirates. The teams not only had to battle each other, they had to contend with a muddy field and rain throughout the contest. The less-than-perfect conditions affected both teams, with each having few scoring opportunities.

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

**ND tops Seton Hall to advance to semis**

At LSU, November 15, 2:30 p.m. vs. St. John's at Union, November 15, 12 p.m. at Rutgers, November 15, 7 p.m.

**Hockey splits weekend**

**Volleyball chalks up two wins**