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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Most dorms reject safe haven resolutions

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

Most Notre Dame residence halls have decided against passing a "safe haven" resolution presented by ND's underground homosexual support group. Only three dorms have passed some version of the resolution over the past two weeks.

Those dorms that did not pass the resolution cited a lack of necessity to reaffirm existing University regulations prohibiting discriminatory harassment against homosexuals.

Three dorms—Siegfried, Stanford and Zahm—have passed resolutions over the past two weeks either identical or similar to the model resolution, which was sent last month to all hall presidents by Michael Vore, a graduate English student and co-chairman of Gays and Lesbians of ND/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC), which is not recognized by the University.

Three more dorms—Badin, Cavanaugh and Lyons—have invited either Vore or another representative to their dorms to speak before they took any action on the resolution. Zahm also invited Vore to speak before agreeing on the final wording of their passed resolution.

"The most important thing is that people are looking at the issues of gays and lesbians in the dorms," said Vore Monday. "As long as issues are addressed, a homosexual resident in a dorm might be able to be more open, more confident" in discussing his or her homosexuality, he added.

Vore challenged, however, the notion that Du Lac's policy is enough to guard against discrimination of homosexuals.

Under the model resolution, contained in a memorandum from Vore to all hall presidents dated August 26, a dorm would affirm "the rights of its gay residents to be welcome and

comfortable where they live." A dorm would oppose "discrimination of any of its residents based on their sexual orientation."

Most hall presidents, after consulting with either their rectors, hall councils, or both, have determined that a safe haven resolution was not necessary because their dorms have never discriminated in the past. Also, a section of Du Lac, the ND student policies and regulations handbook, specifically prohibits "intentionally demeaning expression concerning the . . . sexual orientation . . . of the victim(s)."

Stanford's hall council passed unanimously a resolution affirming Du Lac's policy, but it did not use the term "safe haven" in its text.

According to Greg Butrus, Stanford co-president, the resolution states: "Be it resolved that the residents of Stanford Hall have read and affirm our commitment to (ND's) discrim-

inatory harassment policy as spelled out in Du Lac. We will not tolerate discriminatory harassment based on race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, or national origin."

Butrus said he thinks Vore would be pleased with Stanford's resolution, passed last week, but that "we didn't do it to please him. Hall council just thought it was the right thing to do."

Zahm's hall council voted 5-2 last week in favor of the resolution, but will meet later this week to agree on the final wording of the resolution, according to Zahm Co-president Warrick Muldrow.

Siegfried passed the resolution unanimously two weeks ago. In a letter to The Observer, Siegfried's rector and assistant rector said that their resolution "simply restates a reality which existed before any one group politicized it; that is we have never discriminated against someone because they are gay."

Our statement was more about discrimination than about homosexuality."

Joe Flanagan, president of Cavanaugh Hall, said he expects Vore to address Cavanaugh Sunday at their bi-weekly hall forum, after which a decision will be made on how to address the resolution.

Lyons expects Vore to speak there also, according to Sarah Fitzpatrick.

Megan Sullivan, president of Badin, said she hopes to have either Vore or another speaker at Badin within the next week.

Most hall presidents emphasized that deciding against the resolution was not the same as being anti-homosexual, or that their dorm condoned discrimination of homosexuals.

"Keenan Hall Council voted on the proposed safe haven resolution and concluded that Keenan does not discriminate

see DORMS / page 5

Bush asks U.N. to keep Iraq sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush told the United Nations on Monday "we cannot compromise" on demands that Iraq destroy its nuclear weapons capability. He also urged the world body to disavow its stand that Zionism is a form of racism.

While talking tough about Iraq, Bush set no deadline for Saddam Hussein to unconditionally submit to inspection and destruction of his most dangerous weapons or face the possibility of renewed military force. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that the United States was discussing a 48-hour deadline with other Security Council members.

Bush said the U.N. should keep economic sanctions clamped on Iraq as long as Saddam remains in control.

He took a strong stance on the 1975 Zionism resolution, a major source of mistrust between Israel and the U.N.

"To equate Zionism with racism is to reject Israel itself," Bush said in his speech to the General Assembly of representatives from 166 nations. "This body cannot claim to seek peace and at the same time challenge Israel's right to exist."

"By repealing this resolution unconditionally," he said, "the United Nations will enhance its credibility and serve the cause of peace."

The United States has long deplored the resolution but Bush had postponed a campaign to repeal it out of a desire to maintain Arab support for the effort against Saddam in the Persian Gulf.

The State Department's assistant secretary for international organizations, John Bolton, told reporters, "We think we have a majority in favor of repeal."

As for Iraq, some advisers

had urged Bush to set a 48-hour deadline after which American warplanes would be used to accompany U.N. inspectors on helicopter flights in Iraq.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States was consulting with Security Council members on how to proceed, and that a decision might come in a day or two. "Our plan contains a 48-hour deadline and a proposal on how to move after that" if Saddam continues to balk, he said.

However, another administration official said the 48-hour plan "may not be relevant" anymore as the U.N. faces new problems with Iraq's denial of documents to U.N. inspectors. Nevertheless, the official asserted that the United States and its allies have the authority to use force if necessary against Iraq.

"We have the grounds for action," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Fitzwater said Saddam's interference with inspections "leads us to be more pessimistic" that he will comply with U.N. demands. "It doesn't appear that Saddam recognizes the seriousness of the situation. The basic problem is he doesn't want to comply."

Bush reworked his speech at Camp David over the weekend and tinkered with the section on Iraq before leaving the White House on Monday — as Iraqi soldiers were detaining U.N. inspectors who were trying to take nuclear-weapons documents from a building in Baghdad.

"We're not going to do anything before we understand the facts," Bush said after his speech. In Baghdad, the Iraqis released the inspectors but kept the documents.

see BUSH/ page 4



The Observer/Tim Farish

Laugh it up

Doug Heberle and Emma Bellis can't stop laughing while rehearsing for the Irish Accent, a comedy improvisational group here at ND.

Iraq takes papers from U.N. team

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqi soldiers detained U.N. officials for more than 12 hours in a Baghdad building Monday, then forcibly confiscated documents that apparently show Iraq has been developing nuclear weapons.

The inspectors found the papers in a surprise search several hours before the U.N. Security Council met to discuss Iraqi obstructions to U.N. searches for hidden weapons and production facilities.

The inspectors hauled seven carloads of papers from an Iraqi government building, but authorities stopped the team, held its members for 12 hours and "forcibly" seized the data, officials said.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. special commission in charge of finding and demolishing Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said that before their detention the inspectors had copied some of the key documents with their

own portable copying machines.

The confrontation appeared likely to lead the Security Council to accept President Bush's offer to provide troops to guard the inspectors and warplanes to escort U.N. helicopter searches. No formal council meeting was immediately scheduled.

The Gulf War cease-fire requires Iraq to allow the U.N. inspections, and the Security Council already was upset over Iraq's refusal to allow unannounced helicopter flights to suspected weapons sites.

"The Security Council resolutions that call for inspections are unconditional," Secretary of State James Baker said.

"We saw earlier the tragic consequences of the failure to comply with Security Council resolutions," he warned, referring to the U.S.-led campaign that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait after Saddam Hussein refused U.N. orders to end his

occupation of the emirate.

Baker was at the United Nations for a speech to the General Assembly by Bush, who said U.N. demands that Iraq destroy its nuclear weapons capability could not be compromised.

Iraq has denied its nuclear program is intended to develop weapons.

Iraq's Foreign Ministry said the government was not trying to hide the documents, but insisted that proper receipts be filled out for the papers to prevent false claims from being made about what is in them.

Its statement was carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

David Kydd, chief spokesman of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, said the papers found by the U.N. experts appeared to confirm for the first time that Iraq has been "working on the development of a (nuclear) weapons capability."

INSIDE COLUMN

Feminists are not militant man haters

Feminism is a term which unfortunately has negative connotations for many Notre Dame students.

As a result many people are confused about how a woman "should" or "would like" to be treated these days.

Feminism is an important belief which expresses the idea that women deserve equal opportunities in life.

For example, feminists believe that a woman deserves the opportunity to work in an intellectually stimulating job, just as a man also is given this opportunity.

And once given this job she ought to be treated with respect because of her mind, and not her appearance. If she deserves not to be respected, this judgement should also be derived solely from her performance, and not because of her lack of beauty.

Femininity is a feeling that says "I like who I am, and I like being a woman." It is possible to play soccer in the mud and still be a feminine person.

However, picking teeth with a fork at Christmas dinner is not a very feminine mannerism. But, at the same time, no man should be proud of such behavior either. Nor would it be a good idea to show up at the dinner table after playing soccer in the mud, not having taken a shower.

Both of these examples are demonstrations of what good manners should be for both sexes. Thus, being a female includes executing good taste so as not to embarrass the company.

This definition is not always so cut and dry, however. There may be something a woman would want to do, but at the same time such behavior might embarrass or even hurt a close relationship.

This is where problems arise. As a good friend perhaps it is correct to give into the accepted standards so as to give support to that relationship.

Women would not mind doing this as long as they are not taken advantage of. Females must always be aware of appearance and must also realize that ignoring this fact may hurt other people.

A feminist wants to be treated as a capable being. A man does not always have to do little things for her. For instance, she is usually quite capable of opening the door for herself. She doesn't want to feel helpless.

Additionally, she is not a militant bitch who hates men, but rather a person who is expressing her self-worth.

Feminism tries to stop women from being treated as object's of man's vision, constantly being judged on appearance.

A feminist is not against having a man open the door for her as a plight of common courtesy, but rather she is against having a man open the door for her just so he can watch her walk through.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



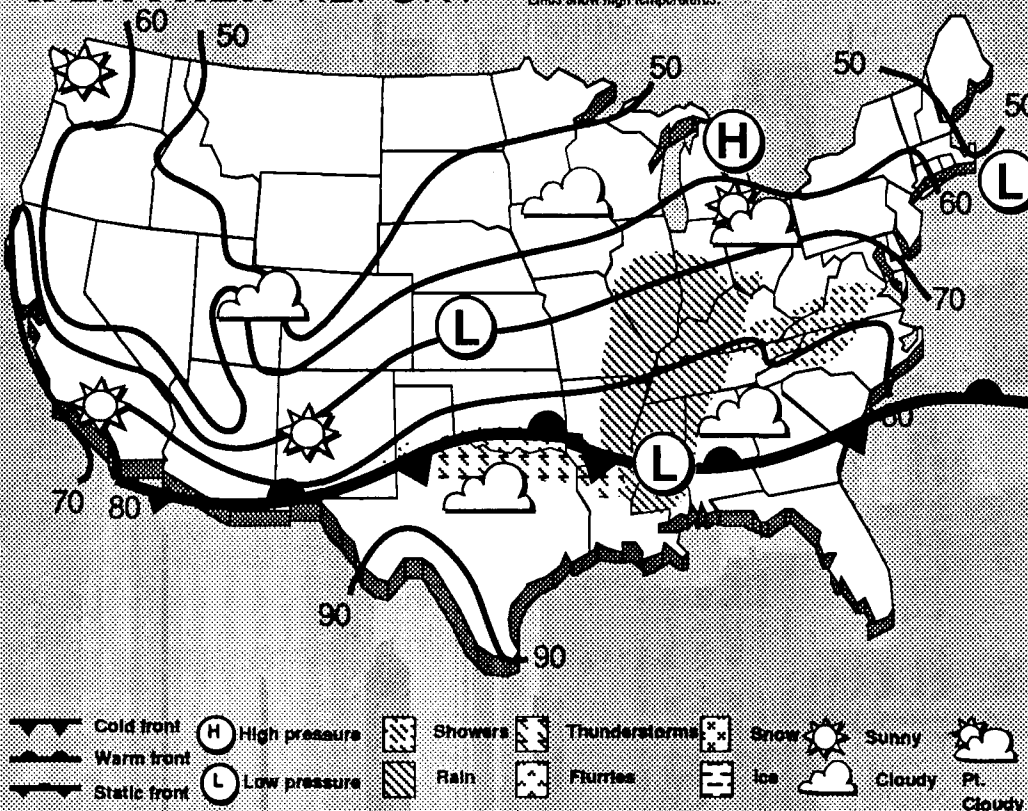
Lauren Aquino

Assistant News

Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, September 24
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:

Cloudy and cooler today with a 70 percent chance of rain. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	84	63
Atlanta	85	59
Berlin	66	50
Boston	71	53
Chicago	66	53
Dallas-Ft. Worth	82	67
Denver	76	35
Detroit	66	52
Honolulu	90	70
Houston	90	72
Indianapolis	68	47
London	66	55
Los Angeles	93	71
Madrid	91	64
Miami Beach	87	77
Moscow	55	43
New York	68	55
New Orleans	89	72
Paris	68	55
Philadelphia	70	56
Rome	84	64
St. Louis	71	49
San Francisco	78	53
Seattle	73	51
South Bend	61	46
Tokyo	81	66
Washington, D.C.	71	60

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Jesse Helms has prostate cancer

■ **RALEIGH, N.C.**— Sen. Jesse Helms is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer, a spokeswoman said Monday. The 69-year-old North Carolina Republican known for his staunch conservatism is undergoing radiation treatment but continues to work at his Washington office, said spokeswoman Marilyn Tomczyk in Raleigh. Prostate cancer can be cured if detected early enough. Helms, who in 1990 was elected to a fourth term, announced in July that he had been diagnosed with Paget's Disease, a bone disorder that causes weakened and deformed bones. He said doctors blamed his limp on the disease, and prescribed pills to fight it.



Textiles made by forced labor

■ **WASHINGTON**— A human rights group said Monday it has evidence that a New York trading company raided earlier this month by U.S. Customs agents illegally imported textiles made by forced labor in Chinese prison camps. Officials for Asia Watch told two House subcommittees that First National Trading Company Inc. was mentioned in a Chinese journal for labor-camp officials as having provided knitting machines to one camp in exchange for cotton cloth. The company, with offices in Manhattan's garment district, was among 23 companies raided by Customs Agents on Sept. 4 on suspicions of bringing Chinese clothing into the United

States illegally. Several million dollars in goods and money were seized in the raids.

INDIANA

Board will drop "Jesus Loves Me"

■ **ALEXANDRIA, Ind.**— The song "Jesus Loves Me" will be dropped from elementary school music classes, despite public protest, the president of the Alexandria School Board says. The board is scheduled to review on Oct. 7 a complaint filed by Kathie Wilbur, whose son sang the religious song during kindergarten class at Oreste Elementary School. Board attorney Jeffrey Lockwood said the board had no chance of winning a legal battle to keep the song in the curriculum. Lockwood said religious songs cannot be used in public schools for the purpose of teaching religion, and they cannot be initiated by a teacher.

CAMPUS

Professor chosen for science course

■ **Notre Dame, Ind.**— Su-Min Oon, assistant professor of chemistry at Saint Mary's College, was one of 29 U.S. university and college faculty members from around the nation selected by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to attend a short course on "Teaching Macro-Molecular Chemistry and Engineering in the Undergraduate Curriculum" at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., this summer. The program, which focused on undergraduate applications for polymer research, was offered for the first time this year. It was organized by the American Chemical Society and Virginia Tech.

OF INTEREST

■ **A London Program** application meeting for all interested sophomores will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

■ **The Industry Day banquet** for engineers is tonight in the Monogram Room. At 6:30, hors d'oeuvres will be served, sponsored by General Electric and The Travelers. Dinner will be at 7:15, with Susan Linn, a networking specialist. Reservations only. Questions, call Beth Brandis at 283-2509.

■ **The local chapter** of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has invited Professor Joe Gatto to speak on Leo Tolstoy's ideas about peace tonight at 7 at the Colfax Cultural Center, 914 L.W.W. in South

Bend. For more info call Kathleen at 239-5319/5322.

■ **Informational sessions** for the Saint Mary's Alumnae Association Career Exploration Program will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Stapleton Lounge-LeMans hall. For more info contact the Alumnae Relations Office, 108 LeMans Hall.

■ **Dancers**—are you interested in taking classes, teaching, and performing? If so, join the SMC/ND Dance Collective this week. Classes will be held for any interested men and women at the Rockne Memorial, room 301, for Jazz, Thurs. at 6 p.m. and Ballet, Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. For more info, call Elaine at 283-4995 or Ann Marie at 284-5147.

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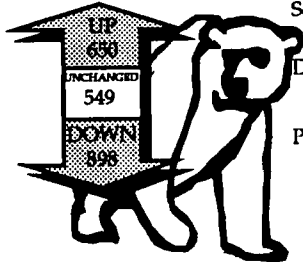
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 23

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
145.54 MILLION	212.02	↓ .96
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ 2.0
	385.92	↓ 8.72
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	
	3,010.51	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD	↑ \$2.20 to \$351.10/oz.
	SILVER	↑ 8.1¢ to \$4.168/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1869:** Thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street panic after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

■ **In 1955:** President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver.

■ **In 1957:** The Brooklyn Dodgers played their last game at Ebbets Field, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

■ **In 1960:** The USS Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News, Va.

■ **One year ago:** The Supreme Soviet voted to give preliminary approval to a plan for switching the Soviet Union to a free-market economy.

Alan Matheney appeals his murder conviction

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The case of Alan Matheney, whose death penalty appeal comes before the Supreme Court this week, has brought significant changes to state correctional policy and criminal law, experts say.

The highly publicized case of the prison inmate who murdered his ex-wife while out of prison on a pass has spurred correctional authorities to restrict all work- and early-release programs.

It also prompted lawmakers to make a series of changes in laws ranging from victim notification to domestic violence, experts say.

"All kinds of people have cited the Matheney case to do all kinds of things," said Richard Good, executive director of the Prosecuting Attorneys Council. "And it's kept other things from passing, such as early release and things like that."

Matheney was convicted and sentenced to death for the March 1989 beating death of his ex-wife, Lisa Marie Bianco of Mishawaka, while he was free on an eight-hour pass. At

the time, he was serving an eight-year term after being convicted of battering Bianco.

On Tuesday, Matheney's attorneys will ask the state's highest court to reverse the conviction and sentence. The court could take months before rendering its decision.

It didn't take long for state officials and lawmakers to react to the case. Within weeks, two correction officials were fired and three others were suspended for issuing the pass to Matheney.

A special report concluded "blurred lines of authority" had allowed Matheney to be released when he shouldn't have been.

Since then, the special assignment program Matheney was in has been abolished, and new guidelines have been adopted to improve screening of all inmates seeking to get into early- or work-release programs.

Department of Correction spokesman Pat Heffernan said the most recent census shows 159 inmates in work-release programs.

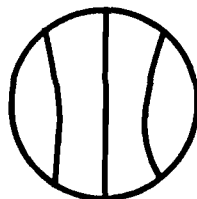


The Observer/John Rock

Members of the Student Senate meet every week to discuss various issues affecting campus life.

JUNIOR CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Juniors - Grab your bookstore team and start warming up now. The tournament is Oct. 3-5th. Sign up Mon, Sept. 23rd - Wed, Sept. 25th in the Junior Class Office, from 3-5 pm. \$5/team, teams must have at least 3 juniors.



*** Prizes will be awarded to the winning team ***

WVFI chief addresses Senate

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

"It is not dangerous. It is music," said campus radio station WVFI in its proposal to Student Senate to gain support to convert to an FM stereo broadcasting system.

The station's present AM carrier current has poor reception in most campus buildings, and a conversion to FM would allow the station to reach a few miles off campus and expand its role in the university, said Kevin Flaherty, station manager, in his address to the student senate in Monday's meeting.

There is demand for a station such as WVFI said Flaherty. The station is expected to promote events on campus and therefore contributes to the success of the events, he said.

WVFI is the only station in the area with an exclusively alternative format, Flaherty said. It received great support in this year's freshman interest survey, and received 150 applications for 11 deejay positions. Area high school students also showed interest in alternative music in a recent survey by WVFI.

According to Flaherty, the bad reputation that WVFI has gained in the past because of a few infractions of FCC broadcasting limitation is due to a "circle of apathy." Deejays, he said, do not care what they say when they think no one is listening, and the administration will not allow the station on the air unless it follows FCC restrictions.

Although there was no official vote on the issue, support for the new FM system was voiced by one senate member. WVFI will be approaching the administration on the issue later this semester.

INDUSTRY DAY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

**September 24
BANQUET**



MONOGRAM ROOM

**HORS D'OEUVRES
DINNER**

**6:30 sponsored by General Electric & The Travelers
7:15**

**September 25
CAREER FAIR**

**FITZPATRICK HALL (Floor 1 and 2)
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

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A steady hand

Joe Brassard works intensely on a print he has been perfecting in the Riley Hall of Art and Design.

The Observer/Tim Farish

Armenia declares independence

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet republics were in turmoil Monday from the Caucasus to Central Asia. Armenia declared independence, armed Georgian activists refused to leave a TV station and a Communist leader regained power in Tadzhikistan.

Armenia and Azerbaijan, meanwhile, reportedly were making headway in Russian-mediated talks over Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed enclave where a bloody ethnic conflict has claimed hundreds of lives since 1988.

The republics were taking affairs into their own hands and virtually ignoring the central government, proof that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has failed to regain much authority since hard-liners deposed him briefly last month.

Armenia on Monday became the 12th republic to declare independence from the Kremlin, leaving only Russia, Kazakhstan and Turkmenia in the nominal union. The three Baltic states of

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia already have broken out of the Soviet Union.

The others who have broken from Moscow do not seek the same level of independence as the Baltics. They have agreed to remain in a loose confederation of independent states, and all 15 republics have expressed interest in maintaining economic ties in a kind of common market.

Armenian lawmakers unanimously endorsed the results of last Saturday's referendum, in which residents voted more than 94 percent in favor of independence. After the vote, lawmakers and foreign visitors burst into "a stormy ovation" celebrating independence, the Tass news agency said.

A political storm persisted in the southern republic of Georgia, where President Zviad Gamsakhurdia demanded that the opposition put down its guns and vacate the republic's broadcasting studio.

Thousands of adoring supporters answered Gamsakhurdia's call to rally in front of the massive Government House. Waving the blue-white-and-maroon Georgian flag, the crowd shouted "Zviady, Zviady" when Gamsakhurdia emerged from the building in the evening. He declared nothing would happen to his opponents if they left the TV station.

But the opposition remained firmly ensconced in the broadcast studios, about a mile away. Some 100 protesters occupied the building early Sunday and later were joined by protesters and rebel Georgian National Guardsmen.

"We want real democracy. If Gamsakhurdia steps down, we'll leave peacefully. If not, we're staying here," said Ghia Matahashvili, a young National Guardsman loyal to the opposition.

Croatians, troops continue fighting

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — As federal troops and Croatian militias tested a day-old ceasefire with gunbattles Monday, officials said neighboring Serbia was pressing for an agreement allowing it to incorporate key sections of Croatia.

News reports spoke of fierce fighting around the central Croatian towns of Nova Gradiska and Okucani, with intense tank and mortar shelling of Vukovar, a Croatian town on the Serbian border.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Monday night that the fighting seemed to be ebbing, except for sporadic clashes in the eastern region of Slavonia, where Serb insurgents have fought Croatian militias since the republic declared independence June 25.

"Croatia has shown its teeth, and a completely new relation of forces has been established," said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's top adviser, Mario Nobilo, explaining why he thought the truce would hold.

"The only language that (Serbian President) Slobodan Milosevic can understand is the language of force, and we have now shown that will no longer be effective," Nobilo said.

The federal army may soon pull back from the fighting and settle into Serb-held parts of Croatia where the population "recognizes it as its own," said Borisav Jovic, Serbia's man on the eight-member federal presidency.

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Serbia seeks an urgent meeting among Yugoslav leaders to approve the partial army withdrawal.

He said Serbia would ask at the meeting that Croatia be permitted to secede from Yugoslavia, but without territories now held by the Serbs. That would achieve Milosevic's aim of expanding Serbian territory before agreeing to Croatian independence. The military is dominated by Serbian officers whom the Croats claim are loyal to Milosevic.

Although Croatian leaders have expressed willingness to give greater autonomy to Serb-dominated areas, they refuse to give up Croatian territory. There are also disagreements over which areas of Croatia would be considered "Serb-dominated."

Croatia's 4.75 million people include about 600,000 ethnic Serbs, many of whom live spread throughout the republic. Serb militants have taken up arms in some regions to set up their own government or join their areas with Serbia.

Tensions between Serbs and Croats, Yugoslavia's two largest ethnic groups, are fueled by memories of the massacre of hundreds of thousands of Serbs by the pro-Nazi government of Croatia during World War II and retaliatory killings by Serbs.

Bush

continued from page 1

Bush's plea for keeping up pressure on Saddam and for repealing the resolution on Zionism were the high points of a speech in which he outlined his vision of the world in the post-Cold War era.

Bush also used his visit for a marathon of diplomatic meetings at his suite at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He met with the leaders of Brazil, El Salvador and South Korea and arranged a reception for all the U.N. heads of state.

At the same time, Secretary of State James Baker was conferring with foreign ministers of Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China, presumably solidifying Big Five support for pressure on Iraq.

Baker appeared to warn Saddam of the threat of military force. "We saw earlier the tragic consequences of failure to comply" with U.N. resolutions, he told reporters.

On Tuesday, Bush will meet with Boris Pankin, the new Soviet foreign minister, now seeking nearly \$15 billion in food grants and credits from the West to avert starvation this winter.

In his speech, Bush said the United States had no desire to impose a "pax Americana" on the world.

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	Sat 10-4 pm	

SPECIALISTS IN GUITAR & BASS REPAIRS!
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Pre-Law Society Meeting

Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors interested in becoming a member of the Pre-Law Society should attend the general meeting on Tues., Sept. 24, at 7 pm in the Cushing Auditorium. Dean Waddick and Professor Susan Vance will be on hand to speak.

IS THIS HOW YOU'LL BE WALKING TONIGHT?



HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JULES

LOVE,
YOUR WHOLE FAMILY
AND KP

CAMPUS GOLF

2 PERSON SCRAMBLE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
TEE TIMES STARTING AT 11:00 AM
AT THE NOTRE DAME GOLF COURSE

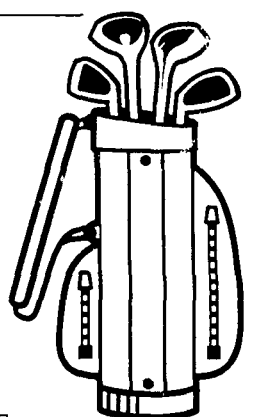
OPEN TO ALL
 NOTRE DAME STUDENTS
 FACULTY AND STAFF

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
 DIVISIONS

SIGN UP AS
 INDIVIDUALS OR IN PAIRS.
 PAIRS MUST HAVE ONE
 PLAYER OVER 90

FEES DUE WITH ENTRY
 \$4.50 FOR STUDENTS
 \$7.00 FOR FACULTY AND STAFF

REGISTER AT THE GOLF SHOP (ROCKNE)
DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 25



Study says junior college students need incentives

WASHINGTON (AP) — More collaboration is needed between two- and four-year colleges to entice students at junior and community colleges to continue their educations, a higher education group said Monday.

The American Council on Education said students who attend the two-year institutions — especially important gateways for minorities — are discouraged in several ways from transferring to four-year schools:

- Schools may not adequately value each other's work, affecting perceptions of student performance. "Community college transfer students are too often viewed as less capable than their four-year counterparts," the council said.

- Big colleges and universities are heavily bureaucratic and students are often discouraged by confusing and conflicting rules, regulations and requirements.

- Students may not have the financial resources to move from a two-year to four-year school and available financial aid may be inadequate.

The report, "Setting the National Agenda: Academic Achievement and Transfer," called for increased collaboration between administrators

and faculties at two- and four-year schools. That, it said, is "the central, essential element in successful transfer efforts."

The report, published by the council's National Center for Academic Achievement and Transfer, said also that schools should develop faculty mentor programs for transfer students, establish definite transfer goals and develop financial incentive plans to enhance student transfers.

About a third of junior and two-year community college students say they plan to move on to four years schools, but studies suggest that between 20 and 25 percent actually do, the council said.

The report said that more than 5.7 million students were enrolled in community and junior colleges in 1989 — about 43 percent of the 13 million students who attended the nation's schools of higher education.

"Access to higher education through community colleges has been especially important for minority students," the report said. It said 42 percent of blacks, 56 percent of Hispanics, 40 percent of Asian Americans and 54 percent of Native American students who attended college in 1988 were enrolled in two-year schools.



The Observer/John Rock

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A Notre Dame student has his picture taken while studying at the Huddle. The Huddle is a popular spot to study, with food and friends close by to take well-needed breaks.

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Dorms

continued from page 5

on any basis," said Keenan president Adam Spahn in a prepared statement, "and views it unnecessary to declare Keenan Hall a safe haven. There have been no problems in the past, and there is no reason to expect any in the future."

"We haven't had a problem in the past [with discrimination of homosexuals]," said Tom Pitstick, president of Fisher. He said his rector, Brother Edward Luther, told him that avowed homosexuals have in the past lived in Fisher with acceptance by other residents.

St. Edward's decided against the resolution after a dorm-wide vote, in which about 25 percent voted for the resolution, half thinking the resolution was necessary, and the rest voting directly against such a resolution, according to hall president Rob Pritchard.

"Our policy in the past is that we've never condemned anyone for their [sexual] preferences," said Anthony Coury, president of Dillon. "We respect the privacy of both heterosexuals and homosexuals." Dillon reached its decision after the hall co-presidents met with the rector and heard input from Dillon residents.

"It would be redundant," said Tom Leahy, president of Carroll, of the resolution. "We decided that Carroll didn't discriminate in any sense, including sexual orientation."

Farley rejected the resolution September 10, for two reasons, according to Co-president Jennifer Swize. First, Du Lac contains an anti-discriminatory policy. Second, if Farley had passed the resolution, it would have implied that Farley was not a safe haven in the past or that they weren't a safe haven for other minorities, she said.

"I don't think [Du Lac's discriminatory policy] is enough," said Vore. "It's not enough to say that something shouldn't

see DORMS / page 7

Kidnappers promise to release British hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said early Tuesday that within 48 hours they will release British hostage Jack Mann, the oldest of the Western hostages, who was abducted more than two years ago.

The move by the Revolutionary Justice Organization appeared to indicate that a logjam in the complex negotiations by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for a comprehensive exchange of Western

captives for Arab prisoners held by Israel, and possibly European countries as well, had been broken.

A handwritten communique from the Shiite Muslim group said the decision to free Mann was the result of "immense efforts" by Perez de Cuellar. He has been seeking to negotiate an overall prisoner swap between Israel and its Muslim foes for more than a month.

Tuesday's communique,

written in Arabic, was delivered a few minutes after midnight to Beirut's An-Nahar daily and a Western news agency in the Lebanese capital.

It was accompanied by an authenticating photograph of American hostage Joseph Cicippio, who is also held by the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., was kidnapped in Beirut Sept. 12, 1986. The poor-quality photo, the same one

the hostage-takers had released before, showed him from the waist up, sporting a bushy beard and without the spectacles he usually wears.

The statement indicated that obstacles in the delicate negotiations to free the Western hostages, which apparently blocked the expected release last week of Mann, 77, had been overcome.

There had been expectations Mann would be freed after Israel on

Sept. 11 released 51 Arab prisoners and the bodies of nine Lebanese Shiite guerrillas killed by the Israelis in south Lebanon.

But Revolutionary Justice claimed Thursday that Israel had reneged on a pledge to release 80 prisoners, and said Israeli intransigence was holding up release of the hostages.

On Tuesday, however, the 33-line communique said: "The United Nations has intervened in the

person of the secretary-general and other intermediaries with immense efforts to salvage the situation."

"They sought to narrow the gap and reach solutions satisfactory to all parties," it added.

It did not say who the other intermediaries were. But the statement paid tribute to Syria and Iran for cooperating "to reach these positive results."



The Observer/John Rock

Paint a masterpiece

Lou Chappue, a junior from Sorin, paints a watercolor of Jesus while enjoying the sunny weather.

Riots persist in Zaire's capital

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — About 3,000 paratroopers mutinied in Zaire Monday, pillaging stores in downtown Kinshasa and forcing the closure of the country's main international airport, diplomats reached by telephone said.

The government's Kinshasa Radio said late Monday that troops loyal to President Mobutu Sese had chased the mutineers from the city. But the international airport and the Congo River port that handles traffic with Brazzaville, which lies across the river from Kinshasa, remained closed.

There were unconfirmed reports of shooting deaths and injuries.

Portugal's ambassador to Zaire, Jose Manuel Duarte de Jesus, said there appeared to be a "power vacuum" in the former Belgian colony. He told the Portuguese news agency LUSA that shots were still being heard Monday afternoon.

Diplomats in Kinshasa said in telephone interviews that the paratroopers were soldiers from the 31st Brigade who were angry because they hadn't been paid for several months.

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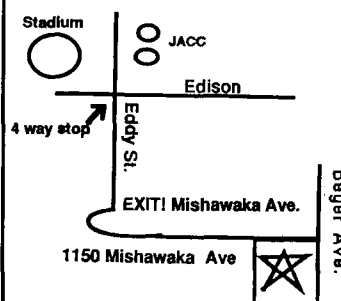


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Researcher: Recycling won't solve all problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recycling has been oversold as the main answer to America's garbage problems, a researcher said Monday.

"Studies show recycling itself has environmental side effects," Lynn Scarlett, vice president for research at the Reason Foundation in Santa Monica, Calif., wrote in the report.

She cited fuel consumption and air pollution from the extra collection trucks and said recycling some products requires large amounts of energy or water.

"I'm not opposed to recycling, but I think we need to put it in perspective," Scarlett said.

Her study, "A Consumer's Guide to Environmental Myths and Realities," was sponsored by the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis. The

center and the Reason Foundation are supporters of free-market policy options in place of government regulations.

Scarlett said that recycling of some materials, such as aluminum cans, is clearly beneficial, but said local circumstances could make recycling of some kinds of paper, glass or plastic bad for the economy and the environment.

She criticized proposed government standards for recycled content in specific products, saying they could be counterproductive.

"What I endorse is the conserving society," she said. "Sometimes we should throw things away because it uses less resources than reusing them."



Buy some beads

Beaded necklaces and braided bracelets are some of the variety of things being sold at the Guatemalan Imports shop set up in La Fortune.

The Observer/John Rock

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Noriega assistant testifies at trial

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's former right-hand man testified Monday that he delivered envelopes and suitcases stuffed with drug cash to his boss and accompanied him to a meeting with Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Testifying in Noriega's drug-trafficking trial for a third day, Luis del Cid described himself as a confidential "errand boy" for the ousted Panamanian dictator.

Del Cid also said the former Panamanian ambassador to Paris, Gaspar Wittgreen, brought four "easy women" to visit Noriega in 1983. Lead defense attorney Frank Rubino angrily demanded a mistrial. After a bench conference, testimony continued but prosecu-

tors didn't follow up on the women's visit.

The former aide's testimony finished on a dramatic note when prosecutor Myles Malman asked him to identify Noriega. As del Cid pointed him out, his former commander stood up and del Cid reflexively rose to his feet in the witness box.

Del Cid said his first contacts with Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel came in late 1981 when, under Noriega's orders, he successfully mediated the kidnapping of Marta Ochoa, sister of three cartel leaders. She was released by leftist M-19 Colombian guerrillas after the cartel paid a \$1.2 million ransom.

Soon afterward, del Cid said,

private planes from Colombia began flying into Panama City's downtown Paitilla airport.

He said Noriega frequently sent him to Paitilla to meet with three pilots who worked closely with Noriega. On one occasion in their hangar, pilot Enrique Pretelt, introduced him to Jorge Luis Ochoa, one of the top cartel leaders.

Del Cid said that in November 1982, Noriega sent him "to pick up an envelope with money — drug money," from another pilot, Floyd Carlton. Three months later, del Cid returned for another, heavier envelope.

"Watch out, it might be a bomb," he recalled joking with Carlton.

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Dorms

continued from page 5

happen. In an environment that already assumes a negative judgment, you have to go farther, and affirm the positive."

"I challenge the dorms to really examine whether or not the needs of gay and lesbian students are being met," Vore said.

However, Vore said he feels that if the safe haven issue has spawned dialogue about homosexual-related issues, then he has achieved something.

Swize expressed similar observations. She said some good has come out of the safe haven issue, in spite of Farley's rejection, because more students are talking about homosexual-related issues.

Howard decided that the issue addressed by the resolution was not "a serious enough matter" to discuss with its hall council, according to hall president Lara Crosby.

Flanner's hall council "chose not to consider the resolution at this time," according to Co-President Rich Delevan. He said if Flanner ever does consider the issue, it would not be in the form of a safe haven resolution.

Some residents of Knott Hall did not like the wording of the resolution, according to hall president Lisa Dugand. "We're following along with Du Lac," she said.

The presidents of Pasquerilla East, Grace, Lewis and Sorin Halls declined to be interviewed for this story. Lewis decided against the resolution on September 10.

New biography author calls John Lennon a nice guy

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 11 years since his murder, John Lennon has been dissected in excruciating and usually unflattering detail by authors ranging from ex-girlfriend May Pang to celebrity biographer Albert Goldman.

But the latest book on Lennon provides a much kinder portrait of John in the months before his death. It was written by the ex-Beatle's personal assistant, a man who provided Goldman with extensive material for his toxic "The Lives of John Lennon."

"I found him to be a sympathetic character," said Fred Seaman, author of "The Last Days of John Lennon," who

went to work for the rock star in February 1979.

"That's really the tragedy of John Lennon: His heart and his head were violently at odds," Seaman said in an interview. "When I met him, he struck me as a very brilliant mind trapped in a tortured body."

The torturer, according to Seaman, was Yoko Ono. Lennon's widow dominated her late husband; he "had to pretend she loved him, and he loved her. More accurately, he was totally dependent on her, like a child to its mother," said Seaman.

Seaman depicts Yoko as a dragon lady who cheated openly on John and was ad-

dicted to heroin. She was cold and uncaring toward their son Sean, according to Seaman, and ordered thugs to beat the author.

The last allegation is the only new one about Ono, but it points to the unusual history of this book and its author. Seaman pleaded guilty in 1983 to stealing Lennon's private diaries; Ono twice blocked publication of previous manuscripts by Seaman.

"John used to have a saying: 'If it doesn't kill you, it'll make you stronger.' And after surviving the attack by Yoko's goons and my criminal conviction without no breakdown and no suicide, I knew sooner or later

my story would come out," said Seaman.

The author also presents his side of the diaries theft for the first time: he says he was following John's request that the volumes go to his son Julian. Seaman claims he planned to make copies for Julian and return the originals to Yoko, but was double-crossed by a friend.

Ono spokesman Elliot Mintz dismissed Seaman's effort before it was even published.

"Yoko never reads any of these books. I cannot imagine what could possibly be new. I think this book comes out because of the John Lennon name and the Kitty Kelley mentality," Mintz said.

Seaman's dealings with Yoko seem to have left the author somewhat paranoid. When the line became cluttered with static during the telephone interview, he said, with a nervous laugh, "Maybe my phone is being tapped. Why would anybody want to tap my phone?"

Seaman, despite the tone of his book and that of Goldman's effort, said they are not at odds with one another in detailing Lennon's life.

"Albert Goldman is a devil's advocate. His interpretation of Lennon is harsh, but not unfair," he said. "Albert wasn't around John, and he had to rely on the testimony of other people."



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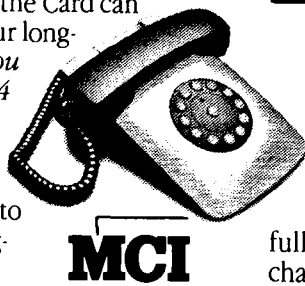
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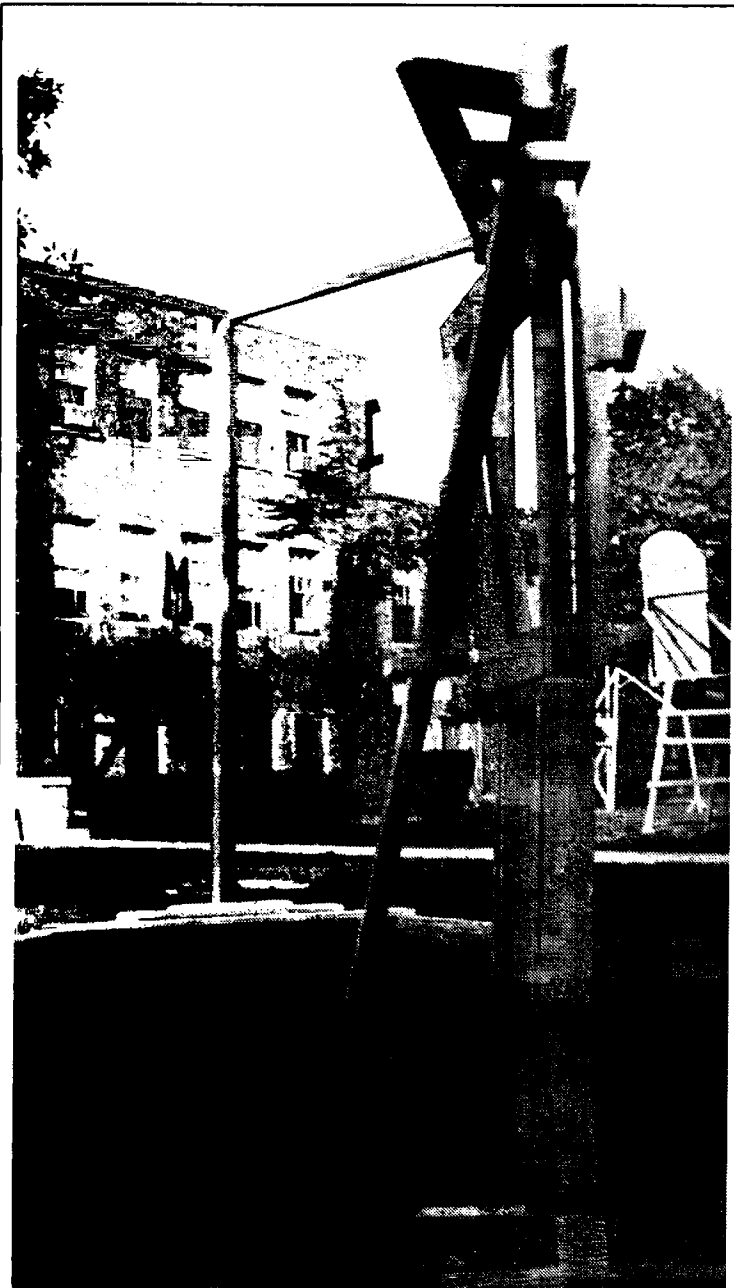


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This wooden sculpture is one of the many creative pieces of art that decorates the lawn in front of the Riley Hall of Art and Design.

The Observer/Tim Farish

Roseanne Arnold joins other stars speaking out on childhood incest

(AP)—"My name's Roseanne, and I'm an incest survivor."

With those words, actress Roseanne Arnold has joined a growing number of public figures who by breaking years of silence have helped bring the devastation of childhood sexual abuse into the open.

"It takes a tremendous amount of courage to come forward," said Marilyn Van Derbur Adler, a former Miss America who went public in May. "We've been silent for generations, unable to stand up without shame."

But since spring, when Adler appeared on the cover of People magazine, rumblings have become a revolution. More and more adult incest survivors are defying the taboo as never before.

In addition to Adler and Arnold, talk show host Oprah Winfrey, singer LaToya Jackson and former Sen. Paula Hawkins have said publicly they were sexually abused as children.

"The movement to dispel the myths has really exploded," said Susan Forward, a therapist whose specialty includes treating sexually abused people.

"When I published 'Betrayal of Innocence' in 1979, I was out there banging on doors, but I couldn't get anybody to talk about it," Forward said from Bel Air, Calif. "For a long time it was a terribly lonely road."

The ugly and uncomfortable reality was long evaded. But statistics indicate one in four girls and one in seven boys are sexually abused by age 18, ac-



Roseanne Arnold

cording to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago.

The vast majority, however, do not report the violation until years later — if ever. The ramifications are too painful; the shame may seem too great.

"Everybody would rather deny that someone could do this kind of thing to a child," said Jo Blish, 32, who was abused by her late grandfather. "It's easier, especially for the scared and battered. That's why Roseanne is a model of courage. Those of us who can speak out must do it."

Arnold, the 38-year-old star of television's "Roseanne," spoke out before an audience of 1,100 tearful victims and therapists Saturday at a conference on incest in Denver.

Her parents, who live in Salt Lake City, are not listed in the phone directory and could not be reached.

"Don't stay untreated," Arnold said in an hour-long speech. "It will kill you. Incest takes away your power, your access to your thought process,

your ability to love, even feel. Incest takes away your life."

Arnold said sexual abuse by both her mother and father drove her to consider suicide, to smoke five packs of cigarettes a day and to abuse drugs, alcohol and food.

"There is so much anger, so much pain involved when parents betray a child's basic trust, and as long as it remains a secret — THE secret — the pain goes on," said Scott Chase, who has helped his lover confront childhood abuse.

"Eventually you have to take the risk," Chase, 37, said from Boston. "It's like falling out of an airplane: You think you've got your parachute on, but you're not absolutely sure. Will there be someone there to catch you?"

Fortunately, during the last 10 years a tremendous safety net has developed for incest survivors. They are meeting in church halls, going on wilderness retreats, expressing themselves through music, art, theater and dance.

"Talking about it as public figures have is just one stage," said Laura Davis, whose book, "The Courage to Heal," is for many the incest survivor's bible. "It's important, but there's an incredible amount of work that has still to be done to overcome the effects of abuse."

Recovery often begins with simple flashbacks, a flickering of memory that frequently crops up between ages 35 to 50.

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Viewpoint

Page 10

Tuesday, September 24, 1991

The Observer

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EDITORIAL

Non-social options need to be offered

Students on both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses are well aware of the fact that Saint Mary's does not provide the social opportunities for the ND/SMC community. From day one, upperclass students tell Saint Mary's freshmen to save their quarters for shuttle fare, and Notre Dame students are told to expect the typical weekend arrival of the "Smick Chicks."

Saint Mary's residence life does not foster an atmosphere for social entertainment. The strict visitation policy restricts guests from making unannounced visits, and limits spontaneous interaction due to the required escorts at all times. Quiet hour policies make gatherings difficult as any size group in a room is bound to result in a noise violation.

So what do the students do? As expected, they look elsewhere for social opportunities. Sixty percent of the senior class as well as a significant amount of underclassmen moved to off-campus housing for the freedom and social possibilities it provides. Those who remain in the halls know they will be traveling to Notre Dame or off-campus for parties.

Saint Mary's presence at Notre Dame parties results in tense situations. A competitive rivalry exists between the women at the two schools. Not around during the week, Saint Mary's impression is very limited and often appears socially threatening. While parties provide an opportunity to meet the members of the opposite sex, often efforts are not made for the women at the schools to meet beyond a possible brief introduction.

The relationship between Notre Dame men and Saint Mary's women exists almost only on a social level. Men and women from each school rarely meet on a daily basis. They don't work on projects together. They don't compete in classes. They don't often volunteer together. The relationship is strictly limited to social acquaintance.

In order to improve relations, interaction between the groups needs to grow in non-threatening situations. If classes and halls could take popular programs on each campus and invite the other school to participate, students may soon discover usually you can't tell which school someone attends, nor does it matter.

Saint Mary's students who claim that nothing is ever happening at their school need to make efforts to remedy the situation. Notre Dame students who only interact with Saint Mary's women in social setting may change their opinion of their counterparts if they included them more in other University events.

Different types of events which will allow students to interact more freely may help facilitate an end to degrading stereotypes that exist on both campuses.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SMC students take pride in their school

Dear Editor:

I feel obligated to write in response to Karl Eichelberger's letter to the editor (The Observer, Sept. 18). I am sure that he was trying to make a point in regards to the independence of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame and how that is mediated through such events as football tickets.

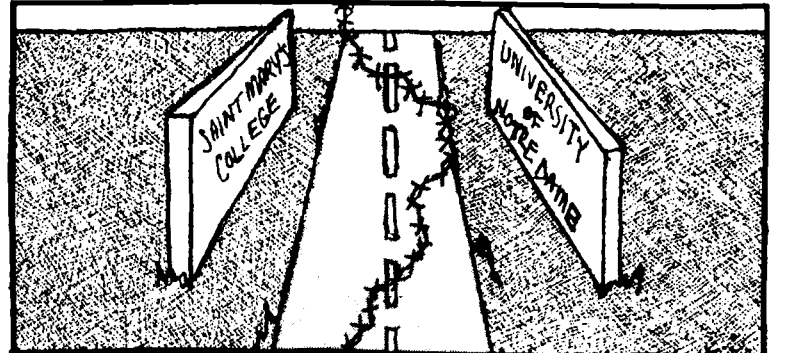
Unfortunately Mr. Eichelberger gets tangled up in his personal feelings and offends me personally and the student body of Saint Mary's as a whole.

If Mr. Eichelberger were to come to Saint Mary's, sit in our classrooms, eat in our dining hall, and really get to know Saint Mary's women and our community I think he would find the answer to his question, "Are Saint Mary's students not proud of where they go to school?" In fact he would find a vibrant, dynamic community of women living together and learning from one another.

No, we are not Notre Dame. Nor do we want to be mistaken for Notre Dame students, in fact most Saint Mary's students go to great pains to differentiate themselves as Saint Mary's students.

Although the formal name of the school is Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, it is referring to the area not the university to distinguish it from the many other Saint Mary's Colleges across the country.

It is evident that Mr. Eichelberger knows little in regards to the history of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. He accuses us of riding on the coat-tails of Notre Dame. Obviously he does not know that Notre Dame has tried repeatedly to



have Saint Mary's merge with them and consistently has been Saint Mary's that resists—fighting to remain independent.

Speaking of pride, Mr. Eichelberger does not even mention that 1991 is the 150th anniversary of the Sisters of the Holy Cross coming to America and founding of what is today Saint Mary's College.

Mr. Eichelberger gives an example of a Saint Mary's student he met at a party and then proceeds to characterize an entire community from her. There are many obvious problems in thinking in this manner. What if I did the same thing in judging Notre Dame students who wear tee-shirts proclaiming their Catholicity while condemning others as criminals?

We at both these schools make much of our religion, but is this what Eichelberger thinks Jesus meant when he said love one another?

I would submit to Karl Eichelberger and others on both campuses that think like him that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are not the same. The two schools are actually quite different. Notre Dame is a large research oriented university while Saint Mary's is a small liberal arts women's col-

lege. We have different missions.

But I believe it is more important to leave these differences behind and concentrate on the community we inherently share as Catholic places of learning. Our dependence on each other is manifest as I stand in Regina chapel or Alumni chapel and we pray for the students on both campuses because we have a genuine concern for each other, not out of an attitude of competition.

One last word to Mr. Eichelberger. In 1990, U.S. News and World Report listed their best colleges in America in which Notre Dame slipped out of the top 25 of their category while Saint Mary's climbed up another notch in the top 5 of theirs.

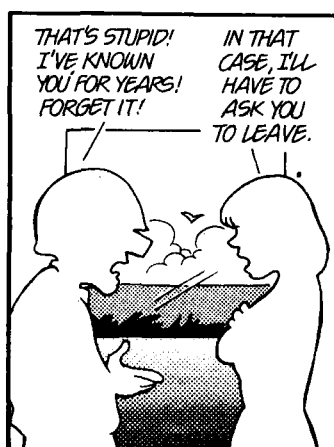
Eichelberger needs to open his eyes and realize how oblivious he is as to what actually goes on at Saint Mary's. Before he writes another letter condemning Saint Mary's I suggest he visit the campus and try to learn what goes on in this unique community. His type of immature bantering has gone far too long between our schools and I would hope that we shall see an end to it soon.

Peggy Abood
Le Mans Hall
Sept. 18, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



'Please don't dominate the rap, Jack, if you got nothin' new to say.'

The Grateful Dead

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WAKE UP / LOOK OUT

Into This World We're Thrown

A glimpse into
the inner thoughts and
lives of area youth facing
adult fears

Editor's note: This is the first in a series concerning the lives and perceptions of people in the community but not a part of the "Notre Dame Family."

By JOE MOODY
Viewpoint Editor

"I don't feel comfortable here," said Tom, age 16, with an honest smile as I walked through campus with him recently.

He held on tightly to his girlfriend, 15-year-old Helen. Following along was David, Helen's younger brother. David strolled happily along enjoying the sights, oblivious at age 12 to the double stares and judgmental glares that anyone in Harley Davidson leather and cowboy chains seemingly must receive.

Tom's uncomfortable feeling worsened moments later. After leaving the three to wait in LaFortune while I attended a meeting, they were approached by a Notre Dame security officer who questioned and held them until I returned.

The officer then kindly apologized and went his way. Tom and Helen were both a little shaken up. "Just 'cause we look different," said Helen with her beautiful, green eyes blazing.

David found it exciting. "The cop was nice," he said. Most people at Notre Dame are.

As we drove off, David stared out the window humming to the song on the radio, "Wooden Ships." Tom discussed with Helen where she should sleep that night—not another word about being stopped and interrogated. Nothing new under their sun.

Tom, at an age in life when most kids are occupied with thoughts of prom, football games and homework, is facing the realities of a career, marriage and independent living.

He left high school just months ago as a second year freshman. "I skipped a lot," he explained from under the brim of his blue Led Zeppelin hat. "I messed up so bad I wasn't gonna be able to catch up."

Tom has managed to avoid the snare of drugs and crime that so many fall to that come from similar backgrounds, so devoid of opportunity and assistance.

Tom's mother has been his only guide, still providing shelter for him. His father left five years ago when Tom was 11. His parents have been separated for five years.

Currently, Tom is employed full-time at Kentucky Fried Chicken. For now it is his niche in life. He's saved enough money to buy a 1972 Tornado. His

bike has been his main mode of transportation so far, but as soon as he does some necessary repairs to the Tornado, he hopes to be driving.

The following is an interview with Tom conducted on September 16, 1991:

If you could go to Notre Dame, what would you study?

Probably business management. I'd like to start a business in dry-walling and painting.

If you were suddenly given one million dollars, what would you do with it?

I'd buy my parents. . . I mean my mother, something nice that she'd want. She's wanted a Chrysler LeBaron convertible for awhile. And I'd just buy my friends things they like. Something nice. Plus, put some for myself in the bank and let it sit there for interest.

How would you define the typical Notre Dame student?

Well, from most of 'em. . . high class. You know, they think they're better than other people. That's about it.

What do you think of Catholics?

They're normal people like me and everybody else. It's just their decision of religion.

What do you think of the United States?

I love America.

What did you dream of becoming as a young child?

I would have liked to have been a

cop. . . and also a doctor.

What stopped you?

I've seen bad cops that just go after people for their skin color. Or a lot of dirty cops that arrest people for one thing a then they turn around and do it themselves. On the part of a doctor, I just messed up in school.

What do you hope to be in the future?

To be able to help people out any way I can. You know, like on the part of havin' my own business, I'd like to go out, get the homeless people and train them for the job. That way they'd be able to make some money and be able to make a living.

Who has helped you most in life?

Probably my mother.

In what way?

She's helped me out with bein' on my own and it's taught me a lot. You know, showin' me how to manage my money. I'm not great at it but I have learned a lot. Then on the school part, she was always gettin' after me. At first I didn't really understand it. I didn't really care. And then after all my skippin', I found out she was right.

Who has hurt you the most in life?

My father. He was an alcoholic. He drank about three cases of beer a week. And every weekend when he'd get drunk, he'd beat my mother over stupid stuff, and me and my sister too.

Who or what do you love most in life?

My mother and Christ.



Helen, 15, (from left) Tom, 16, and David, 12, sit on Tom's 1972 Tornado outside of Helen's house.

The Observer/John Rock and Joe Moody



Without many boundaries or restrictions, Tom and Helen have been free to choose their own roads in life.

What do you fear most in life?
Death.

Do you believe the society we live in is a just one?

In a way it is. . . But then, some people judge people by how they look or how they dress.

Do you believe the education system helped prepare you for life?

The way I see it, they just pass people just to get 'em out of the class. Like at LaSalle [High School] they tell the kids to do this but a lot of 'em don't explain it.

If you could say one thing to the entire Notre Dame community, what would you say?

Um. . . [long pause]. . . Think about others instead of thinkin' everything's great 'cause it is for yourselves.

The life Tom, Helen and David live is a day to day life. Faced with toils and troubles most late 20th century children are not accustomed to, they manage to shine on with an inner brilliance. A peace exists in their presence that would make a Zen monk jealous.

They laugh together and face their fears and peers like any other children. They don't see themselves as any different, because they aren't.

Not book-smart but street-smart, they exist in the type of simplicity that is free from fronts, ulterior motives or dishonesty.

No one-way road to the almighty dollar sign was paved before them. On their road they simply have their beliefs, hopes, memories both good and bad, an occasional Marlboro Red, and each other.

The following is a poem written by Helen, age 15:

I've been hurt so much in many way that had such an affect on my life.

Now I've come to realize that I'll never stop my eyes from crying tears that let out my fears.

Some people call me ugly or maybe even stupid.

But I don't care because I am special, somebody, me.

Nobody likes who I am.

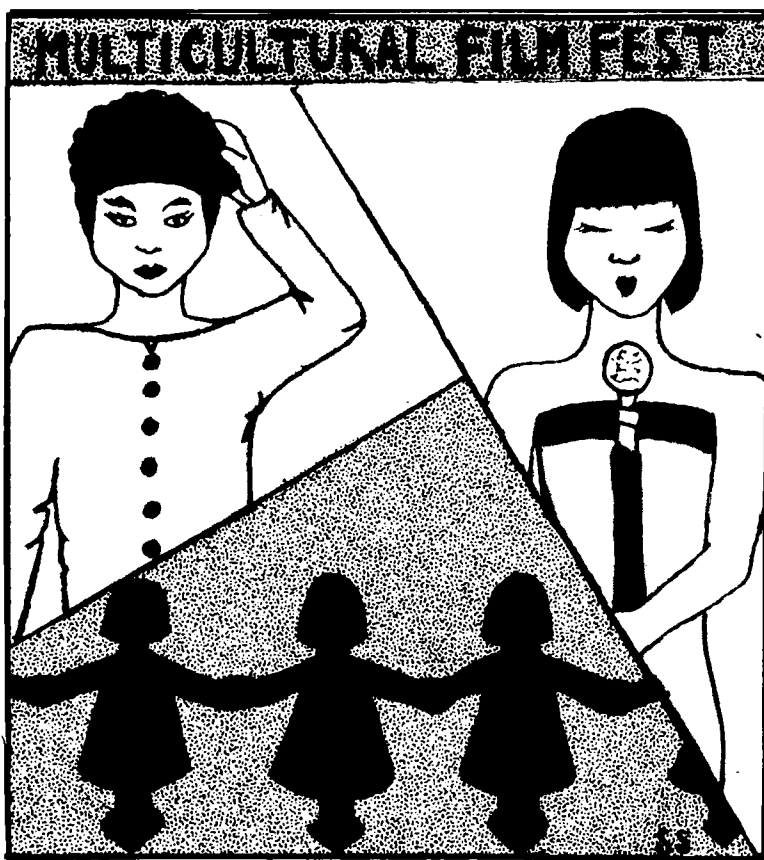
But that don't matter if they don't like me cause I am glad to be who I am.

Nobody can ever replace me 'cause I am one of a kind.

I don't know how long I'll live or how long I'll stay, that is why I wrote this poem.

Movies in color

Multicultural film festival
asks students to
expand horizons



By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

"Hair is a common problem for everyone." According to Pat Washington, director of Saint Mary's Minority, International and Non-Traditional Student Life (MINT), this is the issue of the film, "Hairpiece," that started the Multicultural Film Festival on Monday.

"You have to decide whether to dye it or leave it natural. Go straight or go curly. Cut it short or grow it long. 'Hairpiece' is about how African-American women deal with their hair."

Many other areas of interest will be explored in the four-day series that will focus on the commonalities and the differences that bind us together and sometimes tear us apart. The series features ten films over a four night span.

Washington said that "the films are all so different" and to bear in mind that they are "not complete pictures, but a glimpse into the world of the women of color."

The films that were selected by Saint Mary's students last spring take a different route than the usual stereotypical portraits of minorities. Washington emphasized they are "not about men with male directors. Women are the main characters and the directors when possible."

The goal of the festival is to educate and "celebrate the diversity of women of color" since in the cinema we "rarely see stuff that's positive."

There are numerous advantages to showing the chosen films and using the Oprah Winfrey format where an "emcee goes into the audience and asks questions."

The festival will serve as an "educational opportunity to learn about people of color" both for Caucasians and for minorities "who may learn something new about their heritage."

Washington said the community gathering will "focus on characters as spokespersons, not on students" thereby permitting freer discussion. Washington hopes to draw a mixed crowd, targeting "young people from the community with limited information."

The films present an "opportunity for everybody to learn something about somebody else. Some films hit it right on target, some slide around the target."

Whatever the case, students can expect to see reflections on the lives of African-American, Asian-American, and Mexican-American women in situations specific to

Film Fest Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 24

7 p.m. "Talking History" and "Knowing Her Place." Room 105, Saint Mary's Science Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 25

7 p.m. "Unfinished Business" and "Four Women." Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall

Thursday, Sept. 26

7 p.m. "Chulas Fronteras" and "From Here, From This Side." Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall

women of color and ones that all women can relate to.

"But Then, She's Betty Carter" deals with a female jazz singer struggling to be taken seriously. Carter faced problems of age, race, and gender and the stereotype of "independent women being perceived as cold."

Although the films have women in dominant roles as individuals and not as someone's wife or girlfriend, Washington did not ignore the fact that men are not without their own problems.

"Not all Notre Dame graduates are engineers or doctors. What about the art major? What happens to him? He may not be gay but how will he be perceived by people if he wears long hair and has a 'wild' look?" Washington asked. Continuing on the subject of appearance, she questioned how a black male will be perceived by his professors if he chooses to wear dreadlocks.

"We are influenced by gender, age, language, ethnicity, religion, and experiences. Those [factors] filter what you say and teach. Interpretation of results [of your experience] is filtered by who you are," Washington said.

Washington wants to give students a chance to look at life beyond themselves. The videos are not available in video stores. "Hopefully, it [the film festival] will generate interest among students."

"Maybe students will take a look around them and see how limited they are. It's not completely their fault because the materials aren't available to them."

Guns N' Roses release old talent in new ways

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Accent Writer

The six members of Guns N' Roses are men.

Testosterone oozes from their every pore, and, if they had come into popularity 10 years ago, we would have called them macho. They make music about drinking and women and parties and sex.

And America loves it.

With the simultaneous release of Use Your Illusion I and Use Your Illusion II last week, the Los Angeles band again staked its claim as the foremost rock 'n' rollers of their generation.

Both of the new albums are fun, exciting expositions of GN'R's exciting talents. Use Your Illusion I begins with the rush of "Right Next Door To Hell," which immediately gives the listener an idea of what to expect.

However, the band is able to slow down for "Dust N' Bones" and the first single from Use Your Illusion I, "Don't Cry."

"Bad Obsession" is a bluesy number that, like several other songs on the two albums, details the excesses that occurred during Guns N' Roses rise. "Double Talkin' Jive" is forbidding, and its acoustic guitar outro shows a side of guitarist Slash not often heard.

"The Garden," with its especially gritty vocals, whining guitar and ethereal background voices, is eerie and contrasts with the straightforwardness

Use Your Illusion I ****

Use Your Illusion II *** 1/2

Guns 'N Roses (out of five)

and rush of its seeming mate, "Garden Of Eden."

The only real disappointment on the first album is "November Rain," in which Guns N' Roses sadly falls into the genre of balladeers like Winger and Bon Jovi.

This is but a small smudge, however, with 30 songs and 2 1/2 hours of music between the two albums.

The 14 songs of Use Your Illusion II are also also satisfying, with rockers like "You Could Be Mine" and "Shotgun Blues" leading the way.

"Civil War" and "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" were both released on compilations last year, and appear again here. "Civil War" takes a rational stand, unlike many GN'R songs, against war, while the latter song is a well-crafted rendition of a Bob Dylan classic.

The rest of the album is also exciting, with "14 Years," "Yesterdays" and "Locomotive" providing highlights.

The closing song, "My World," is a funky rap which shows, as so many artists have recently, that rock and rap go together like rock and roll.

Guns N' Roses feels that it has been mistreated by the press in the past. With "Don't Damn Me" and "Get In The Ring," Guns N' Roses tells of their anger,



The macho sound of Guns N' Roses dominates their two albums released last week: Use Your Illusion I and Use Your Illusion II.

asking for a confrontation with all journalists who have disrespected them.

Among other things, the band is apparently furious about the attention they received for lyrics from "One In A Million," from the GN'R Lies EP, which were labeled as both homophobic and racist.

Though they have shown little remorse, Guns N' Roses does not make the same mistakes twice. The band avoid any lyrics which could be offensive to minorities or homosexuals.

Women, however, are not spared.

"Pretty Tied Up," though described as a joke in the band's press release, is nevertheless a graphic description of bondage, while "Back Off, Bitch" also comes dangerously close to condoning

violence toward women.

The band crosses the line here, dealing out the same cowardly attacks of the pen that it has been dealt in the past.

Though this misogyny should not lightly be brushed aside, the message of freedom which Guns N' Roses sends out on this album is admirable. Underneath the Parental Advisory sticker on the shrinkwrap, the band has included a concise message to those who would restrict the purchase of their album and its "offensive" lyrics.

Guns N' Roses' testosterone-driven sound comes of well on Use Your Illusion I & II, and the albums re-establish the band as the kings of rock 'n' roll.

Flood

continued from page 20

Flood is running with a team. "I never ran with a team—it was always an individual effort," Flood explained. "To train

I would run with my coach and a few others at a time."

In NCAA cross country, however, the name of the game is team placement. While each individual must do their best, a good effort by one runner means nothing if the rest of the team is too far back. This team philosophy is new to Flood.

"I think it's better this way. There's more emphasis on the team, and placing as a team is important," Flood said.

Coach Tim Connelly first became interested in recruiting Eva about two years ago when Brian Peppard, a former Notre Dame runner from Dublin, made him aware of her.

"We spent about one and a half years trying to recruit her," Connelly said.

The decision to attend Notre Dame after being offered a scholarship was difficult but clear to Flood.

"My parents thought it was a great opportunity. I think I

would have regretted it if I hadn't come."

Her decision to accept is certainly a plus for the Notre Dame women's cross country program. "She's one of a lot of young kids we have," Connelly said. Look for her continued impact on women's cross country.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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w/ temporary I.D.,
driver's license, and
other cards belonging
to Francis Kelly.
PLEASE return to 307 Carroll

*****LOST*****
Black Leather Men's Wallet
at the Common's - If you found it or
took it by accident
PLEASE CALL
Kristen Harknett 288-9421

Found: EYEGASSES on north
quad between BP and
Cavanaugh-call x1676 & claim

My girlfriend gave me a black,
green and yellow bead before
her car wreck and I lost it
22 Sep about 7:15pm between
the Rocks and D6 parking. If
you found it plz call David at
289-3234.

FOUND: Denim jacket in parking
lot behind ACC on Saturday. Call
x4076.

LOST: RED, WHITE AND BLUE
BIKE HELMET IN EITHER
CUSHING OR O'SHAG ON 9/11
OR 9/12. PLEASE CALL!!!
DAVID— 271-8577

FOUND men's gold watch in
Fitz computer lab Wed. night
call #1245

LOST - MY LICENSE PLATE
Illinois plate reading
"D TROIT" lost Thurs. 19 Sept.
somewhere between Stanley
Kaplan Center (next to Turtle
Creek) and the D-2 lot. PLEASE call
if you have it or any information - it's
going to cost a bundle to replace.
Reward offered for return - no
questions asked. Call 4911.

LOST: An Indiana driver's license
and St. Mary's I.D. Call Sara during
the day @
(708) 866-8700 and in the evening
@ (312) 281-5166.

LOST OR STOLEN
LICENSE PLATE
Illinois plate reading
"D TROIT" missing since
Thurs. 19 Sept.; came off
somewhere between Kaplan
Educational Center (next to Turtle
Creek) and the D-2 lot. I realize it's
cute, but it will cost a bundle to
replace so PLEASE return if you
have it and no questions will be
asked!! If you have the plate or
info, call 4911. Generous reward
offered.

FOUND: SEIKO WATCH AT THE
GROTTO. CALL & DESCRIBE 284-
5168.

LOST
Gold colored class ring
between Fitzpatrick and
Flanner
Please call Tom x1172

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family. I WILL PAY BIG BUCKS!
HELP ME! Dan x2349

Air Force GA's, X1502

— USC TROJANS —
— need SIX g.a.'s —
CALL ROB at x1845

Have 2 USC GA's. Will trade
for 4 Pitt GA's. Call Colleen, x2525.

Please help, I need Tenn GA's, call
Kevin @ # 1407.

I REALLY NEED 2 GA'S FOR
TENN GAME!! X 1684

PLEASE HELPII
My two (BIG) brothers are coming
for the USC game- they will be
VERY MAD if I
don't get them tix.
NEED 2 USC GA'S-PLEASE!!
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NEED: ND ALUM NEEDS TICKETS
TO ANY OR ALL ND HOME
GAMES.
CALL JOE AT #271-1430.

NEED 1 PITT GA
Sheri x2191

PITT TIX PITT TIX PITT TIX
Alum needs 2 GA's for Pitt. Will pay
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(708) 616-7818 anytime.
PITT TIX PITT TIX PITT TIX

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NEEDED: SIX TENN. GAS
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WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
NEED 2 NAVY GA'S. CALL
COLLECT 614-459-0074
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HAVE 2 NAVY GA'S & TENN ST.
NEED 4 PITT GA'S. X2204.

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I have 2 NAVY GAS
will trade for 2 PITT GAS
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I need tickets for the Tennessee
game. Call 277-6693.

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TICKETS WANTED
271-1371

TOP \$\$\$ FOR GA TENN TXS
RANDY 800-323-7687

2 USC GA's Needed
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I need 2 GA's for NAVY. Pete x1791

Need 4 USC GA's
Call Bill
x1143

NEED 4 TENN GA'S. 288-9621
HAVE 2 NAVY GA'S, STUDENT
TIX, AND \$\$\$\$ TO TRADE.

NEED 8 PITT TICKETS FOR
POOR RELATIVES.
CALL KEVIN X1589

Need one Pitt GA. X2172 ask for
Keri

I just want somebody to love...
and two NAVY GA's!
Think you can help? call 1371
ask for STEVE.
WILL TOP *ANY* PRICE!!!
NO KIDDING!!!

NEEDED! Pitt GAS Navy stud. If
you can help call Scott 2373.

I NEED TENN TIX BADLY!
CALL MIKE AT 1103.

NEEDED: 2 TENN GA's for Alum.
Please call Susan: 284-4435

Please, I need 3 Pitt GA's
Matt x 3795

FOR SALE, 2 TIXS ALL HOME
GAMES 273-1802

Need GA's for Pitt.,
USC, and Tenn.
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Need Navy GA's—call Derek at
x1374

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3 G.A.'s to USC game
please call Mike at x1578

NEED 2 NAVY GAS
@284-5029

Need Tenn GAS
Have \$\$\$\$
Karen x4808

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TENNESSEE GA'S NEEDED
Please call Sam Santo at
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I HAVE PURDUE TIX
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I'M SHIT OUT OF LUCK....UNLESS
YOU SELL ME 2 GA'S TO U.S.C.
CALL X3414 - ASK FOR KATHY'S
LOG

VINCE (KATHY'S LOG)
BUONOCOURS! NEEDS 2 U.S.C.
GA'S FOR HIS DOMER
RELATIVES. HELP OUT THIS
ZIPLESS BY CALLING X3414 OR
3410 OR AT RAMONA'S AFTER
1AM

I NEED 5 TICKETS TO ND/PITT
BIG \$\$\$ CALL MATT AT 277-
4673

'68 ALUM DESPERATELY
WANTS 2 GA'S TO
TENN OR USC
CALL JOANNE 2184 OR 3783

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I NEED USC tickets so bad I feel it
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Trish
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JOY on men: "If you don't come
with an invitation, don't come at all"

JEN on men: "Why live together
when you can spend the night?"

MONY on men: "The last time I saw
you, you were in your underwear"

Are you going to PURDUE? I need
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Becky—To tell you what these past
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in you and I am found. You are my
one and only, as I'm proud to be
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Will I be wearing my t-shirt, shorts,
and bow tie? Wait and see, sweet
thing!!!

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hi

Scrodamungus,
The ravages of age have not
affected you. Really. Happy
Birthday!

Scrodiddly

Tomorrow is Perry Osborn's 20th
birthday. Why don't you ladies of
ND/SMC stop over and let him
show you 101 different uses for a
stethoscope (not all of them are
medical). The countdown is on!

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Happy Birthday!!!
Have a great day and a SPOT-less
year!! We're going to have BIG
FUN this weekend!!
Luv,
Phoenix La Rue

I am in desperate need of a ride to
CINCINNATI this weekend. Please
call Sean at X1496.

J-

I love you.
-Bethany

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Michael,
Days of gold, nights of fire
Autumn does my love inspire.

P.S. Good luck on Physics today!
— Renee

Scot, I'm sorry I can't be with you
today! We'll make up for it on
Friday. Love, Becky
Happy 7th!

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	127	95	2-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Miami	2	2	0	.500	77	71	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
N England	2	2	0	.500	46	67	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
NY Jets	1	3	0	.250	62	75	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
Indnpls	0	4	0	.000	37	82	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	3	1	0	.750	114	55	2-0-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	58	52	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	94	101	2-0-0	0-2-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	61	123	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Denver	3	1	0	.750	101	59	3-0-0	0-1-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	2-1-0
Kan. City	2	2	0	.500	51	50	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
LA Raiders	2	2	0	.500	66	81	2-0-0	0-2-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	67	76	1-0-0	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	63	100	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Washington	4	0	0	1.000	146	58	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
Phila	3	1	0	.750	77	43	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	74	80	0-2-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0
NYGiants	2	2	0	.500	59	63	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0
Phoenix	2	2	0	.500	59	75	0-1-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	2-2-0	1-2-0
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	70	56	3-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	73	96	2-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	43	69	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	2-2-0	0-1-0
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	45	72	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	1-1-0
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	56	69	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New Orlns	4	0	0	1.000	94	41	3-0-0	1-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	56	61	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
San Fran	2	2	0	.500	89	57	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0
LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	50	88	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-3-0	0-2-0

Sunday's Games

New York Giants 13, Cleveland 10
 Detroit 33, Indianapolis 24
 Miami 16, Green Bay 13
 Washington 34, Cincinnati 27
 New England 24, Houston 20
 Atlanta 21, Los Angeles Raiders 17
 New Orleans 26, Minnesota 0
 Philadelphia 23, Pittsburgh 14
 Denver 27, San Diego 19
 San Francisco 27, Los Angeles Rams 10
 Kansas City 20, Seattle 13
 Buffalo 17, Tampa Bay 10
 Dallas 17, Phoenix 9

Monday's Game

Chicago 19, New York Jets 13, OT

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Women's Interhall football scores

Pasquerilla West 9, Pasquerilla East 6
 Lewis 6, Farley 0 OT
 Siegfried 6, Knott 0 OT
 Walsh 14, Badin 8 OT
 Green-Phillips 8, Off-Campus 0
 Howard v. Lyons, ppd.

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Traded Antoine Carr, forward, to the San Antonio Spurs for Dwayne Schintzius, center, and a second-round pick in the 1994 draft.

Continental Basketball Association

ALBANY PATROONS—Signed Paul Graham, guard-forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Kerry Cash, tight end, on injured reserve.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Chris Snell, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned Roch Belley and Ray LeBlanc, goalies; Owen Lessard, Martin Desjardins, Tracy Egeland, Justin Lafayette, Sean Williams, Rob Conn, Craig Woodcroft, Shawn Byram, Zac Boyer, Dan Vincolette, Kevin St. Jacques, Trevor Dam, Phillip Crowe and Raymond Edwards, forwards; and Adam Bennett, Mike Dagenais, Mike Speer, Jeff Sirkka, Chris Norton, Jim Playfair and Cam Russell, defensemen, to Indianapolis of the International Hockey League. Released Bill Lacouture and Mike Tomlinson, forwards, and Steve Chelios and Joe Mittelstadt, defensemen.

EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned Mike Greenlay and Eugene Beloshechen, goalies; Shjon Podein, Craig Fisher, Tomas Kapusta, Tim Tisdale, Dean Antos, Richard Borgo and David Haas, forwards; and Brad Werenka, Mario Barbe and Jason Soules, defensemen, to Cape Breton of the American Hockey League. Assigned Barry Niekar and Trevor Converse, forwards, and Doug Greschuk, defenseman, to Winston-Salem of the East Coast Hockey League. Returned Alex Legault, Scott Allison, Joel Blain, Mario Nobili, Roman Mhrakle and Mike Power to their junior teams. Released Jason Lafreniere, defenseman.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned Gilbert Dionne and Patrick Lebeau, left wings, and Jesse Belanger and Paul DiPietro, centers, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Doug Dadswell, Chad Erickson, Mark Romaine, Corey Schwab, goalies; David Cralevich, Kevin Dean, Chris Kiene, Petr Kuchyna, Chris Lipuma, Dean Malkoc, defensemen; Huard Cadieux, Jim Dowd, Ben Hankinson, Bill Huard, Kevin Kerr, Scott Luik, Darryn McBride, Kevin Riehl, Matt Ruchty, Jason Simon and Brian Sullivan, forwards, to Utica of the American Hockey League. Returned Martin Brodeur, goalie; Paul Wolanski, defenseman, and Donevan Hextall and Curt Regnier, forwards, to their junior teams. Returned Jaroslav Modry, defenseman, to Dukla Trenčin of the Czechoslovakian League. Released Alex Roberts, defenseman.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Steve Junker, left wing, to Spokane of the Western Hockey League; Todd Sparks, left wing, to Hull of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League; and John Johnson, center, to Niagara Falls of the Ontario Hockey League. Released John Davis and Frank Lascala, left wings; Derek Clancy, Derek Decosty and David Alken, right wings; Perry Florio, defenseman; and Scott Harlow, center.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Guy Larose, Brian McReynolds, and Rob Zamuner, centers, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Named Wayne Wright, Pepperdine athletic director, to the NCAA Council.

DREXEL—Named Bruce Bronsdon men's swimming coach.

MANHATTAN—Named Chris Quinn men's golf coach.

PEPPERDINE—Named Suzy Favor-Hamilton volunteer assistant cross-country coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	83	67	.553	—	4-6	Won 1	42-33	41-34
Boston	81	68	.544	1 1/2	2-7-3	Lost 1	42-33	39-35
Detroit	75	73	.507	7	2-3-7	Lost 6	44-29	31-44
Milwaukee	72	75	.490	9 1/2	2-7-3	Won 3	38-34	34-41
New York	63	85	.426	19	3-7	Won 1	35-40	28-45
Baltimore	62	87	.416	20 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	30-45	32-42
Cleveland	51	96	.347	30 1/2	2-7-3	Won 2	27-47	24-49
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Minnesota	90	60	.600	—	5-5	Won 3	49-27	41-33
Chicago	82	68	.547	8	5-5	Lost 2	43-31	39-37
Oakland	78	71	.523	11 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	43-31	35-40
Texas	77	71	.520	12	2-4-6	Lost 4	43-31	34-40
Kansas City	76	73	.510	13 1/2	2-5-5	Won 1	35-39	41-34
Seattle	76	73	.510	13 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	43-32	33-41
California	75	74	.503	14 1/2	2-6-4	Won 2	36-39	39-35

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Pittsburgh	91	59	.607	—	2-8-2	Won 2	47-28	44-31
St. Louis	77	72	.517	13 1/2	4-6	Won 1	45-29	32-43
New York	72	77	.483	18 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 1	37-39	35-38
Chicago	71	77	.480	19	2-8	Lost 2	42-35	29-42
Philadelphia	71	79	.473	20	5-5	Lost 2	43-34	28-45
Montreal	66	82	.446	24	2-6-4	Won 2	33-35	33-47
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	87	64	.576	—	2-7-3	Won 2	50-25	37-39
Atlanta	85	65	.567	1 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	45-30	40-35
San Diego	77	74	.510	10	2-8-4	Won 3	38-38	39-36
Cincinnati	71	79	.473	15 1/2	2-3-7	Lost 1	38-37	33-42
San Francisco	69	81	.460	17 1/2	5-5	Lost 3	40-35	29-46
Houston	61	89	.407	25 1/2	4-6	Won 1	36-39	25-50

x-clinched division title

z-denotes first game was a win.

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P.E. kicker Beth Howell attempts an extra point in Sunday's game versus P.W., a game won by P.W.

Jets blow a lead and Bears win 19-13

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears are either touched by destiny or the New York Jets are plagued by disaster.

Make it a little of each. The Bears remained unbeaten Monday night and gave coach Mike Ditka his 100th win by twice coming back from almost certain defeat to beat the Jets 19-13 on Jim Harbaugh's 6-inch plunge with 18 seconds left in overtime.

It came after a 23-yard TD pass to Cap Boso had been overruled by replay official Bill Fette and the ball set back outside the goal line even as both teams and fans left Soldier Field.

"We may be the luckiest team in the world," Ditka said. "It may be luck, it may be divine intervention. It's something ... I don't know what. We got this one on luck. We'll take another one on skill."

Luck isn't the word for it. It was a game the Bears tied on a 6-yard pass from Harbaugh to Neal Anderson on the final play of regulation after Steve McMichael stole the ball from Blair Thomas with 1:54 left at the New York 36. That came after the Jets, leading 13-6, had stopped Harbaugh at the 1-yard line on fourth down with

3:32 left.

Then the Bears watched as 40-year-old Pat Leahy, one of the NFL's best kickers of the past two decades, missed a 28-yard field goal on first down with 3:50 left in the extra period. Leahy, who missed a 37-yarder earlier in the game, had missed only seven of his last 105 inside the 40 entering Monday night's game.

Harbaugh completed 28 of 42 passes for 303 yards, career highs in attempts, completions and yards. He drove the Bears 80 yards in 10 plays for the winning score in a surreal atmosphere rivaled only by the 1989 playoff game in which the Bears beat the Eagles in fog that obscured the field from almost everyone, including the players.

"Yes, we got some breaks with the missed kick," said Ditka, whose team's four wins are by a total of 14 points. "But I've been on both sides of games like this. It's much nicer to find a way to win than a way to lose."

For the Jets, who fell to 1-3, it was the second heartbreaking loss to an unbeaten team. Last week, they fell 23-20 to Buffalo after leading 20-16.

But this was worse. Much

worse.

"I'm at a loss for words," said Jeff Lageman, whose sack of Harbaugh just before the tying TD pass was one of many points where the Jets seemed to have won. "I'm so frustrated right now I don't know what to feel."

"We're all stunned," said safety Lonnie Young, who was all over the field during regulation. "This one will be hard to come back from."

The Jets led 13-3 entering the final period, a lead cut to 13-6 by Kevin Butler's 44-yard field goal 2:09 into the period.

Then Brian Washington's stop of Harbaugh at the goal line kept the Bears away and Thomas, who gained 125 yards in 27 carries, moved the ball out to the 36 as the Bears used their final timeouts. But then came McMichael's strip and that final drive — set back by Lageman's sack and Washington's stop of a Harbaugh scramble at the 6.

But the Bears lined up, got off the final fourth-down play and Anderson caught it in the left front of the end zone to make it 13-12. Butler added the extra point to force overtime.

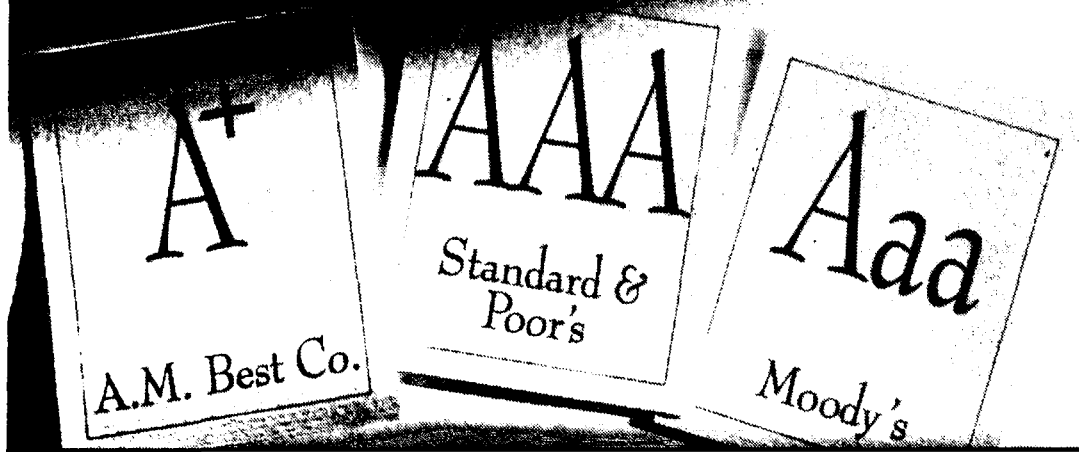
The victory left Chicago as one of four unbeaten NFL teams, along with New Orleans, Washington and Buffalo, where the Bears will play next Sunday. The victory also increased Chicago's record in September under Ditka to 23-2.

The Jets had taken their lead on field goals of 19 and 34 yards by Leahy and a 1-yard TD run by Brad Baxter to cap a 60-yard drive with 3:30 left in the third period.

Butler's field goal at 2:09 of the final quarter, set up by a 28-yard pass interference call on James Hasty, cut it to 13-6.

The Bears never got close to the Jets' end zone in the first three periods as Young, the free safety, roamed all over the field, making tackles and batting down passes.

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Rec

continued from page 20

Dick Rosenthal used in changing the title non-revenue sports to Olympic sports—it has a more positive connotation."

As the number of activities Rec Sports offers has grown, so has the support staff the department employs to oversee them. Along with Kelly and Derengoski—who is in charge of recreational services—Rich O'Leary runs the intramural and club sports divisions, another 22 graduate and undergraduate students supervise the issue room and office, and countless students pick up a few bucks as officials or instructors.

All this activity has come during a time when most universities are curtailing the growth of their intramural programs for lack of funding. Kelly points out, however, that that has never been a problem at Notre Dame.

"We have always had great support from the administration to allow us to grow," he said.

After 23 years at the helm, one wonders how Kelly keeps up his enthusiasm. Or why a man with his experience has not left for greener pastures long before? For him, the answer is simple.

"It still excites me to walk into this building at night and see the activities going on," he related. "We are part of the educational process, a real part."

Sanders says he may rejoin Braves for end

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — If the Atlanta Braves ask, Deion Sanders said he — not the Falcons — will decide if the outfielder-cornerback joins the final days of the NL West pennant race.

"It's only speculative," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Monday night. "We may pursue Deion Sanders. We may not. We haven't done anything yet."

Sanders, who left the Braves for the Falcons on July 31, said there was a 90 percent chance he would return to the Braves for the end of the season, but that he hasn't been asked yet.

"If they come to me and ask me to do so, it's pretty much done," Sanders said. He added he would do "anything it takes" to help the Braves in their quest for the NL West title.

Barry Axelrod, Sanders' baseball agent, confirmed that he had not yet been asked about having Sanders return to the Braves this season.

Sanders hit .193 with four home runs and 13 RBIs this year under a contract that called for him to play through July 31. He's under a full-season contract with the Falcons, where he is a vital part of the secondary and a return specialist. Sanders had a key play in Sunday's 21-17 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders when he forced a fumble that was returned for a touchdown.

The Falcons have a home game on Sunday with the New

Orleans Saints, but will be off the following week.

During that week the Braves will close their season with three games at Cincinnati and three at home against Houston as they try to catch Los Angeles. The Dodgers had a 1 1/2-game lead Monday, with two weeks to play.

Falcons coach Jerry Glanville was asked at his weekly news conference about the possibility of loaning out Sanders.

"I would not allow that unless they would let me be the third base coach," Glanville quipped.

Asked if he wasn't taking the possibility seriously, Glanville said, "No, but why should I? No one's asked me anything."

Asked if a request came to him, he said, "I wouldn't play the 'if' games."

Sanders says such a decision is his to make.

"I don't think the Falcons can hold a man back from what he wants to do," he said. "They really can't do that. They have no power over that. All they can do is lay a fine on me, which we're used to that anyway. So, I'm going to have to do what I have to do."

After leaving the Braves at the end of July, Sanders took a couple of extra days off before reporting to the Falcons. He was fined \$25,000 for missing not only those days, but also all the days of training camp before that.

Rams stick with Everett despite problems

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Everett seemed on the verge of joining an elite group that included Joe Montana, John Elway and Dan Marino, the NFL's finest passers.

But that was two seasons ago. Not only has Everett failed to break into that select circle, this season he's been slipping back beyond mediocrity.

Everett, who led the NFL in touchdown passes from 1988 to 1990 with 83, has the dubious distinction this year of being the only starting quarterback in the league who hasn't thrown a scoring pass.

His rating has slipped to 57.9, near the bottom of the league. He has completed 55 of 103 passes for 663 yards, but has been intercepted four times as the Rams have gotten off to a 1-3 start and rank next-to-last in the league in passing.

Everett seemed to be living up to his early promise as passer when he threw for 4,310 yards in 1989 and led the Rams into the NFC championship game at San Francisco. But he had a poor game — completing 16 of 36 passes for 141 yards with three interceptions — as the Rams lost 30-3 to the 49ers.

Late in that game, Everett's forgettable day was punctuated when he ducked to the ground to avoid the 49ers' rush. Only there were no 49ers within 4 or 5 yards of him.

Although an isolated incident in a game almost two years ago, that incident and that loss seem in retrospect to have signaled the beginning of his slide, and that of the Rams.

While Everett had his good moments in 1990, the Rams finished 5-11 and failed to make the playoffs. His frustra-

tions, and those of the Rams, have continued into 1991.

Their poor start, cannot, of course, be laid solely on Everett's shoulders. The Rams have had a staggering run of injuries, especially in the offensive line, and have been unable to balance their offense with a running threat.

Everett has not, however, been able to complete passes at critical times, provide any big plays to give his team offensive spark.

In a 24-7 loss to New Orleans on Sept. 15, Everett completed just six of 17 throws for 71 yards. The Rams were 0-for-10 in converting third-down situations in that game.

Last Sunday against San Francisco, with the Rams down 13-10 in the second half, Everett threw an interception from the 49ers' 16-yard line, costing Los Angeles a chance to go ahead in what turned out to be a 27-10 loss.

Also during the game, the Rams lost their leading deep threat, Flipper Anderson, to a back injury, and also lost still another offensive lineman, Bern Brostek, to a sprained ankle.

"I don't think there's much lower to go," Everett said afterward. "This team has been through quite a bit. We're going to need a lot of intestinal fortitude to come back and put everything together."

Rams coach John Robinson said he thought his quarterback

showed signs of regaining his old form. Everett was 17-of-35 for 219 yards against the 49ers, with one interception.

"I thought Jim played better," Robinson said Monday. "He's still not in sync; he missed Flipper down the sideline on a pass he's completed in years before, and he missed Aaron (Cox) once when he was open. But I feel Jim did make progress."

Everett also showed determination, missing just one series after his left shoulder — he's right-handed — popped out of the socket and back in again when he jammed it in a collision with a teammate.

Asked if Everett and he talked about whether the quarterback should go back into the game, Robinson said: "Yes, he wanted to and I thought it was a good idea. I think he's responding great to the pressure he's under now. I think he said to himself that if he's still standing, he's going to be in there."

Asked what he thought when Everett took a jarring hit later, Robinson smiled and said, "I was scared to death. But he needs to do the things that enable him to continue to keep his confidence and move forward."

"He's our quarterback, we think he's a very good quarterback, and we're all going through a difficult period. The only way to get out of that is to fight your way out."

Spurs trade Schintzius to Kings for Carr

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs traded center Dwayne Schintzius and a 1994 second-round draft pick to the Sacramento Kings on Monday for forward Antoine Carr.

The 6-foot-8 Carr, 30, is a seven-year NBA veteran from Wichita State who led the Kings in scoring last year with a career-best 20.1 points per game. "We acquired a player that will help up immediately," said Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of operations. "For a man his size, he has shown that he can shoot from outside and he can play either forward position."

Bass said Carr will be an offensive threat for the Spurs and that he has proven in the past year-and-a-half he is an emerging scorer in the league.

The 7-2 Schintzius, 22, averaged 3.8 points and 2.9 rebounds in 9.4 minutes per game in his rookie season last year as a backup to Spurs starting center David Robinson. He was a 1988 Olympic team finalist from the University of Florida.

Schintzius was the Spurs' first-round draft pick and the 24th selection overall in 1990.

Spurs coach Larry Brown, who at times criticized Schintzius' work habits, said the trade will be beneficial for both clubs.

"We need to be as competitive as possible this season and in Sacramento Dwayne will have the time he needs to fully develop his potential," Brown said.

Jerry Reynolds, Kings director of player personnel, said giving up Carr was difficult, but that the Kings have "an abundance of forwards."

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Gyro Sandwich.....	\$2.75
1/4 Pound Cheeseburger.....	\$0.99
2 Chicago Style Hot Dogs w/ Fries.....	\$1.99
1/2 Barbecue Chicken Dinner.....	\$3.49
Rib Tip Dinner.....	\$4.75
21 Shrimp Dinner.....	\$3.79

(all Dinners include french fries, cole slaw

and garlic bread)

Show Student ID and get a free 16 oz. drink with your purchase. Expiration date for the drink is September 29th

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Hours:

Mon-Thurs 11:00-11:00 Fri-Sat 11:00-12:00 Sun 11:00-10:00

ND COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

MARKETING AND PUBLICITY DIVISION

FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

7:00 P.M.

MONTGOMERY THEATER (in LaFortune)

Questions? Call Amy at 287-2654

Bucs bench Testaverde, will start Chris Chandler

■ Irish Insanity will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the women's volleyball game in the J.A.C.C. arena. We will also go as a group to the men's soccer game vs. Indiana Thursday night. The athletic department is providing shuttle service to the game at school field.

Chandler, who's in his fourth pro season, was obtained from the Indianapolis Colts last year for the Bucs' 1992 first-round draft pick. He started three games in 1990, including one when Testaverde was injured, but has not been able to lead the team to a victory.

"Anything beyond that and you're asking about a scenario that doesn't exist," Williamson said.

"He made some calls and found the right people," Williamson said. "There were some wasted opportunities early in the game. In the second half, the offense went out there and made some things happen."

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Women's soccer tries to continue 5-game streak

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will put its unbeaten streak of five games on the line today when they take on Division II Siena Heights at 4:00 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The Irish (3-0-2) will be facing a Saints squad that lost seven starters from last year's team, including honorable mention all-American Shelly VanderVeen.

The big guns for Siena Heights are senior forward Dawn Huggins, who finished last season with 14 goals and six assists for 34 points, and junior forward Deb Baierl, who tallied 10 goals and two assist last year.

Junior Lori Lackey will once again be minding the net for the Saints, looking to improve on last year's 1.19 goals-allowed average.

"Siena Heights is a physical team," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "This is a midweek which is always tough to play. We have some injuries at this point in the season we are going to have to work around."

Expos lose 10-1, Cubs beat the Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Todd Zeile hit a three-run double to lead St. Louis out of a prolonged scoring slump and Bryn Smith pitched a three-hitter as the Cardinals beat Montreal 10-1 Monday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Ozzie Smith added a two-run homer, Pedro Guerrero had a two-run double for his first extra-base hit since July 4 and Ray Lankford had a two-run single for the Cardinals. Entering the game, St. Louis had scored only 13 runs in its previous six games and was 1-5 in that span.

Smith (12-8) struck out six and walked one for his first victory since Aug. 21. Dennis Martinez (14-11) allowed only three hits in 3 2-3 innings.

Cubs 10, Phillies 3

CHICAGO — Luis Salazar hit a three-run homer during a five-run first and Greg Maddux pitched seven-hit ball over eight innings as the Chicago Cubs routed the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3.

Ryne Sandberg had two singles and a double with three RBIs and Mark Grace, saddled in a 16-for-76 slump, had three of the Cubs' 14 hits as

Chicago moved two games ahead of Philadelphia in their battle for fourth place in the NL East.

Maddux (13-10) posted his sixth complete game and second in the last five days, having defeated the New York Mets 4-1 last Wednesday. The Cubs, after suffering a doubleheader loss to Montreal on Sunday, took out their frustrations on Terry Mullholland (15-12), who lasted just two innings.

American League

Orioles 4, Red Sox 3

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles slowed Boston's drive toward first place Monday night, beating the Red Sox 4-3 behind rookie reliever Jim Poole.

The loss, Boston's second straight after four consecutive victories, dropped the Red Sox two games behind Toronto in the AL East, pending the Blue Jays' night game at California.

Poole (2-0) retired 14 of the 15 batters he faced after entering the game with the bases loaded in the fourth inning, allowing only a two-out single to Jody Reed in the

eighth. Gregg Olson got the last three outs for his 30th save.

Poole came into the game in the fourth with the bases loaded and no outs. He got Tom Brunansky to ground into a game-tying double play and remained in control.

The Orioles made it 4-3 in the bottom of the inning against Mike Gardiner (9-8) when Leo Gomez doubled and Mike Devereaux singled him home.

Tigers 2, Indians 1

DETROIT — Bill Gullickson became the American League's first 19-game winner as Detroit beat Cleveland, breaking a six-game losing streak. Gullickson (19-9) is the Tigers' first 19-game winner since Jack Morris won 21 in 1986.

Gullickson gave up six hits, walked none, and struck out four in seven innings. Mike Henneman worked two perfect innings for his 20th save.

Eric King (5-11) gave up two runs — one earned — on eight hits in 6 1-3 innings for Cleveland. King walked four and struck out two.

Belles win one, face Goshen today at home

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary's soccer team tries to extend its unbeaten streak to six straight games as it hosts Goshen College today at 4:00 p.m. in the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

The Belles (3-0-2) come into this afternoon's matchup off a 2-2 tie with Saint Joseph's College Sunday afternoon in Rensselaer, Ind. Saint Mary's had two one-goal leads in the contest, only to let Saint Joseph's tie the score each time.

Junior forward Stacy Winget opened the scoring five minutes into the game for the Belles, and they took a 1-0 lead into halftime. Saint Joseph's evened the match 15 minutes into the first half, and regulation ended with the game tied 1-1.

Saint Mary's roared out in the first overtime, with sophomore Megan DeBlasio putting the team up 2-1 in the opening minute of the period. However, the hosts salvaged the tie with a goal early in the second overtime session.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

... considerations



Out of the starting gate

Back in the 80's in Breen-Phillips Hall, Father John Fitzgerald, CSC, would preach about the going-on at the end of the school year. It was kind of an annual thing for him- preaching about leaving the confines of the residence hall, and moving on "out there."

Now this might seem like an odd thing to be writing about in September, but nothing seems closer to me at the moment. (And perhaps also for the Seniors, who no doubt are beginning to experience the "firsts of many lasts," beginning with the ticking of each home football game.)

Fitz would talk about the notions of "Church", and how residence life might or might not prepare a person for the experience of the church after leaving this place. He'd talk about his listening to the hordes of graduates who struggled with their faith after leaving Notre Dame. They struggled because the intimacy once experienced in the halls was now lost. They wandered in that vast common expanse of normal parish life filled with thousands of families. And maybe they missed the music, and the people that were known, and the common concerns that were prayed about, and the words that were preached. And so on.

Fitz would say that he believed that college students had within them the power to change the church, wherever they went. He urged them to lend a hand, become a part of, join with the songs, add to the sense of personal belonging. He urged them not to give up the struggle of achieving some sense of community, even when it became a challenge to create it beyond the confines of the University.

We are faced with a world bent on fostering isolation. One need only hang around lower Notre Dame Avenue to find out how real a nightmare that can be. Even in our own lives, from the Walkman to dinners from one of the frozen food section, we seem to drift further and further from any sense of common experience or oneness, whether it be through entertainment or the simple act of having supper.

But when we pray together on Sunday evenings, and when we gather to remember students who have recently died, and when our friends rally around us after some kind of personal loss, we are presented with a great truth; there is love to be found at the table of the Word, and the

table of the Eucharist. Love, and a challenge - that is, to take the spirit of community so eagerly shared by in a Sunday night liturgy and pass it amongst those who do not know of this joy.

We are just now out of the starting gate, as it were, here at the University. A whole year of possibility lies before us. Soon enough, we will come to face that last Sunday in May, tangled with the emotions of the last good-byes, and wrapped around the melancholy rendition of "Be Not Afraid." Maybe it's better to hold Fitz's words and challenges right in front of us right now.

We are the church. And we have the ability to bring the lessons of concern, found in a small community like the residence hall, to a wider world. We have the ability to expand people's images and the language of God. We have the experience locked in our minds of what it is like for a whole assembly to be bound together in common song.

These experiences, I'll wager, are not placed in our skulls merely to look back upon with great fondness ten years from now, at an Alumni Reunion. These experiences push us to an awareness of our own present mission. What we have been given as a gift- the oneness of shared table and the ability to celebrate as community- must likewise be passed on as a gift to another in great need.

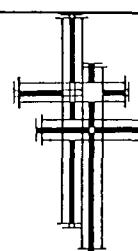
It could be that May is a great time to think about heading out, hitting the open road, leaving the nest, making our own way, whatever it may be called. But there remains the question of how we make our way in the ensuing days and months ahead. And it is just as significant now, out of the starting gate, as it will be at that final springtime liturgy.

Steven C. Warner
Associate Director of Campus Ministry
Director of the Notre Dame Folk Choir

Mass Schedule at Sacred Heart Church:

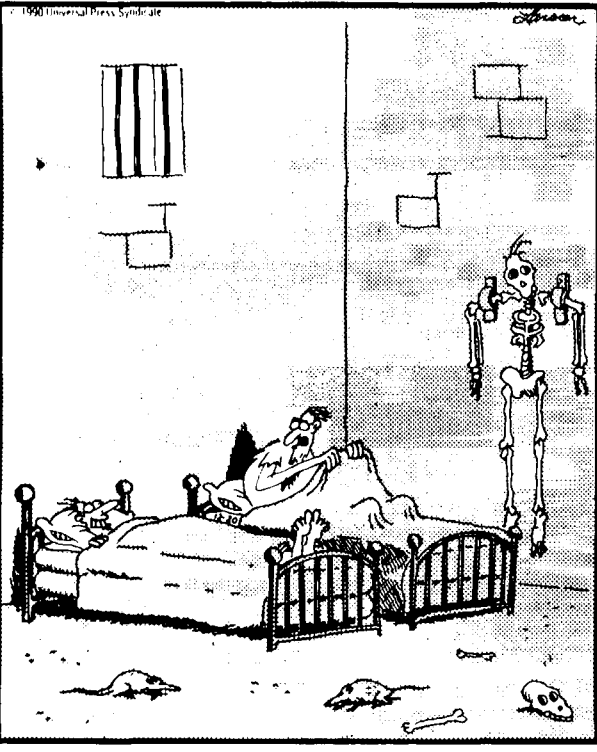
Saturday, September 28
5:00 pm - Rev. Mark Van Wassenhove, C.S.C.

Sunday, September 29
10:00 am - Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C.
11:45 am - Rev. Mark Van Wassenhove, C.S.C.



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Short-sheeted my bed, didn't you, Jenkins? ... You know, I could make your life miserable, too!"

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Buzzard beatniks


CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Looks like the bank's been hit again. Well, no hurry — we'll take the big horse."

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Recedes

5 New York and Boston

10 Soothing substance

14 Depend (on)

15 In progress

16 Sheltered, as a sailor

17 Bridge feat

18 With nary a sou

20 Tail on many a list

21 Like some cars

22 Hall

23 Actress Black

25 Barrie pirate
- 26 Tried out

28 Purified

32 Like a flophouse

33 Loan follower

34 Uno, due, —

35 Contest, Greek style

36 Oceans and seas

37 Kind of camp

38 Kingsley's "— in White"

39 Toilers in Ivanhoe's day

40 Tout le — (everybody)

41 Land and buildings
- 43 Life work

44 Pride of Pindar

45 Supreme Being of Islam

46 Stiff-drink follower

49 Matinee —

50 Christian or Caesarean

53 Storm pellets

55 Obstruction

56 Assistant

57 Run away to wed

58 Monster

59 London trolley

60 Depressions

61 Garden interloper
- DOWN
- 1 Gaelic

2 Strap

3 Legal authority: 1723-80

4 Prefix for metrical

5 Made no bid

6 Frequently

7 Cross

8 Heavy weight

9 Certain ships

10 Sterile

11 Tub plant

12 Albanian coins

13 Convene

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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46	47	48						49			50	51
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58											59	
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											61	

- 19 Period between sessions

21 Nobelist in Chemistry: 1934

24 Letter abbr.

25 Cuffs

26 Hobo

27 Avid

28 Kitchen mavens

29 Salisbury Plain monument
- 30 Wear away

31 Hold back

33 Ancient Chinese

36 Like a ghost town

37 Cold Adriatic wind

39 Opponents

40 Shopping center

42 Mussulman

43 Shuts
- 45 Handy

46 Friendly talk

47 Head covering

48 Radamès's beloved

49 Privy to

51 Unusual

52 Describing nonagenarians

54 Bullring cry

55 Female pig

CAMPUS

- Tuesday
- 7 p.m. Film, "Cabin in Cotton." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.

9:15 p.m. Film, "Casablanca." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.

LECTURES

- Tuesday
- 3:30 p.m. Graduate Seminar, "Theoretical Studies of the Temperature Dependence of Domain Growth Kinetics," Kristen Fichthorn, Pennsylvania State Univ. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall.

4 p.m. Lecture, "The Persian Gulf War in Light of Just War Theory and Western Imperialism," Robert Holmes, University of Rochester. Auditorium, The Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

MENU

- Notre Dame
- Chicken Fried Steak

Grilled Pollack

Cheese Enchiladas
- Saint Mary's
- Beef Fajitas

Parm. Oven Fried Fish

Spanish Rice

Deli Bar

Men's soccer defeats MSU, ties Evansville 0-0

Powerful Hoosier squad is the next test for the Irish

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It was a busy but successful weekend for the Notre Dame men's soccer team. The Irish captured a 1-0 victory over Michigan State on Friday night before battling perennial powerhouse Evansville to a 0-0 tie on Sunday afternoon.

Missed opportunities hindered the Irish offense once again against Michigan State. Seventeen shots yielded only one goal for the Irish, but it proved to be enough as the defense held the Spartans to only three shots on goal on the way to its second consecutive shutout.

Junior Brendon Dillman netted his second goal of the season on an assist from senior captain Kenyon Meyer with just over 12 minutes remaining. Meyer led the Irish with four shots on goal, followed by sophomore Mike Palmer and

freshman Tony Richardson with three apiece.

Second-year coach Mike Berticelli was pleased with the play of his young team against the Spartans.

"Many teams are going to come out and try to intimidate us because we play so many freshmen," he told the South Bend Tribune. "Tonight our younger guys didn't play like freshmen."

They didn't play like freshmen against Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Evansville either. The Aces came into Sunday's game at Alumni Field with an 18-game MCC winning streak, dating back to 1989.

The Irish defense, however, shut down the Aces and last year's national goal-scoring leader, David Weir, ending the two-year-old winning streak. Freshman goalie Bert Bader collected four saves to earn his third consecutive shutout.

"Defense is the most solid part of our team right now," commented sophomore midfielder Mike Palmer. "We're really confident in everybody who plays back there."

Missed opportunities were the story once again for the Irish offense, which collected 19 shots on goal, but couldn't convert against the Evansville defense.

"We were disappointed that we didn't score," Palmer said, "but we were happy with the way we controlled the ball in the game."

The Irish will bring their 2-2-1 record into Thursday night's game against perennial power Indiana, before hitting the road for four straight games. The Indiana game, originally scheduled for Friday, has been moved to South Bend's School Field to accommodate a larger crowd.



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
ND goalie Bert Bader kicks away a ball in Sunday's tie with Evansville.

Volleyball team seeks to stay on a roll

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame volleyball team completes its brief homestand tonight at 7:30 p.m., hosting the Illinois State Redbirds.

The Irish (6-1) currently enjoy a five-match win streak, including a 15-10, 15-5, 15-9 thrashing of an injury-decimated Boston College squad on Sunday. Notre Dame has not lost in over two weeks, but after tonight's match, they will be hard-pressed to maintain that streak.

Notre Dame heads out for five straight on the road in the next two weeks, facing teams such as DePaul (9-2), 11th-ranked New Mexico (4-3) and top-ranked Stanford (7-0). According to Irish coach Debbie Brown, Sunday's win over the Eagles was important in several respects in preparing for the tough road ahead.

"We made some changes offensively—putting in a couple new formations and adding a few plays—that will be beneficial in the long run," Brown said. "They give us a bit more flexibility. I was glad to have had this match to try them out in."



Janelle Karlan

"(But) probably the most important thing for us was to get everybody some playing experience. That is something that will pay off for us down the road sometime."

Tonight, though, Notre Dame must concentrate on Illinois State (7-6). The Redbirds come into tonight's match having won only two of its last seven contests, including a four-game victory over Loyola last Saturday.

So far, the two teams have played two common opponents: Purdue and Louisville. The Irish knocked off both, while Illinois State split its two games, defeating the Boilermakers and

losing to the Cardinals.

"They are a good defensive team," Brown said. "They're not real big, but they have good all-around players and play with a lot of intensity."

The Redbirds are led by senior outside hitter Lisa Rolf (200 kills, 115 digs, 15 service aces), a player Brown described as "typical of the (Illinois State) team—a smaller player, but has good ball-control skills, hustles, is quick."

Notre Dame could face the loss of sophomore setter Janelle Karlan for tonight's match. Karlan has been ill all weekend, and Brown will make a decision during the day whether she will play. If not, the Irish will be without one of their key players.

"If she can't play, we're definitely going to be limited in some of the things we can do," Brown said. "That's the one position where we don't really have someone to replace her. Our backups (seniors Jennie Bruening and Katie Kavanaugh) do a good job in practice, but they don't have match experience at that position."

Frosh runner gives ND a true Irishwoman and boost

By BRIAN DINEE
Sports Writer

Perhaps no one represents the name "Irish" better than Eva Flood, a native of Dublin, Ireland.

Flood, only a freshman, has made an instant impact on the Notre Dame women's cross country team. "In terms of talent, she is one of the most talented runners the mens' or womens' teams have ever had," said head cross country coach Tim Connelly.

In the first meet at Georgetown, Flood recorded a time of 18:50, good enough for a second-place finish in the five-kilometer race. Amazingly enough, it marked the first time she had ever been timed in an official race.

"In Ireland we run cross country purely for the place, and not for times," Flood explained.

Flood enjoyed tremendous success in her native homeland, running for a club in the local town.

In April of 1990 she was

selected to represent Ireland in the Cross Country International, and in July of that same year participated in the school-age International Track and Field meet.

During the 1990 track and field season she also achieved a record time for Leinster schools of 10:20 in the 3000 meters.

Making the adjustment to the United States and big-time NCAA athletics has not been easy for Flood.

"Eva is in the process of a big adjustment in terms of lifestyle, academics, and our training schedule," Coach Connelly said. "She has shown great potential, and we expect really good things from her in the years to come."

"I'm still getting used to many things here," Flood said. "For one thing, I have to get used to typing papers—we handwrite all our assignments in Ireland!"

As far as her running goes, the biggest adjustment for see FLOOD / page 13

No more NVA as RecSports moves into the future

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series concerning the Rec Sports Program.

Non-Varsity Athletics is no more.

Well, it's still there, but it has a new name: Rec Sports. And along with the name change, there's some confusion.

"The first time Brenda (the office secretary) answered the phone, 'Rec Sports,' the person hung up, probably thinking he got a wrong number," laughed Rec Sports Director Tom Kelly.

But Rec Sports is a serious business on this campus. Over 80 percent of all students participate in one of the hundreds of Rec Sports-sponsored activities ranging from interhall football to rugby to aerobics.

"The most important aspect to



Rec Sports are the students," Kelly said. "We have an active student body, one that would much rather participate than sit idly by."

The history of the interhall program can be traced back to the earliest days of the university. A trophy dated from the early 1900's sits in Kelly's office as a reminder of the origins of what has evolved into one of the largest departments on campus.

"When I came here (in 1968), there was only the one director and three student assistants," Kelly said. "The old fieldhouse was still in existence, and it had only one basketball court. We were not allowed to use the

Rock for any organized activities such as racquetball or basketball.

"Also, our charge back then was strictly undergraduate. We did not offer any programs for graduate students, or for faculty and staff members."

At that time, the department was called Interhall Athletics, but the club sports were also monitored by the office. Well, sort of.

"They were semi-autonomous," Kelly explained. "There was very little financial support for the clubs. Nor did we do anything in terms of supervision or procedure."

Things began to change when Kelly took over, however. He brought the club sports more under the direction of his department, and expanded its offerings to graduate students, faculty, and in 1972, women.

More importantly, the ACC opened in 1968, and Interhall Athletics was never to be the same.

"It allowed for so many more activities, with broader programming and upscaled facilities," Kelly said. "It was around that time that we decided that Interhall Athletics was no longer an appropriate name. We were still competitive, though, and we were part of the athletic department, so hence the name Non-Varsity Athletics (NVA)."

Since then, expansion has been steady. Many of the now-varsity women's sports (soccer, track, golf), as well as men's sports such as lacrosse, started out as part of NVA. As well, the fitness craze that swept the nation swept the Notre Dame campus, and NVA began offering such activities as aerobics,

weight training and racquetball, setting the stage for the recent name change.

"When I got here in 1983, I found that the program was going to be bigger—and already was—than the name," said Assistant Director Sally Derengoski. "Originally, the name meant we covered what the varsity program didn't, and while NVA served us well, as we developed and added the recreational services dimension, we came to realize that we were more than the name implied."

Another factor in the name change was the word "non" at the beginning of the title.

"The first word bothered some people," Kelly said. "Some people felt that it meant we weren't as legitimate as varsity athletics. It was the same reasoning that (Athletic Director)

see REC / page 15