

The Observer

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Professors analyze Clinton's address

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton used his speech at Notre Dame Friday to initiate discussion of moral issues in a way that would appeal to Catholic voters, according to two Notre Dame professors.

Clinton "clearly wanted to reshape the discussion of values, offer his perspective on the subject and use Notre Dame as the place to begin that new discussion," said Robert Schmuhl, acting chairman of the American studies department.

"This was a speech for Catholics across the country using Notre Dame as a platform for it," said David Legee, government professor.

In previous speeches, Clinton has focused largely on economic issues. This speech was an attempt to "place his economic program in a context consistent with Catholic moral philosophy," Legee said.

Many blue collar workers are ethnic Catholics, and Legee expects to see Clinton appealing to these voters in the future

with visits to obviously Catholic settings such as social service agencies and universities. He called the speech the kick-off of Clinton's "Catholic campaign" and compared it to Bush's "evangelical campaign."

Clinton's speech also made an appeal to "Reagan Democrats," democrats who began voting republican during the Reagan years, said Schmuhl. Many of these "Reagan Democrats" are Catholic, and Clinton sees them as a vital constituency, he said.

Legee called the speech an "appeal to the same Catholic values that stress that virtue is found in community service." Clinton mentioned several programs of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns (CSC) and described his plan to provide college loans that students would repay by performing community service.

Father Don McNeill, director of the CSC, said that he sent the Clinton campaign information about the Center and the work it does prior to the governor's visit because Clinton "wanted to understand (the mission of the CSC) better."

see REACTION/page 4

Senate reviews statement

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

A subcommittee of the Missions, Opportunity, and Challenges of the Colloquy for the Year 2000 presented the Mission Statement of the University of Notre Dame to the Student Senate last night.

Before writing the document, the group researched mission statements of other universities, said Kathleen Maas Weigert, Academic Coordinator of the Center for Social Concerns and member of the committee.

The length of the statement was questioned by many senators. "Frankly, students are not going to read through something this long," said Senator Tylor Farmer.

Farmer also said the document tends to be redundant.

Similarly, Senator Rich Delevan thought the document reflected that it was compiled by a group. "This is a committee document. It is not written by a single mind, and it reads that way. It seems to have trouble

in its length cohering as a single clear statement as to where the university is going."

Although some agreed, Student Vice President Molly O'Neill did not. "I think one of the problems before was that there was never a clear, official mission statement. I applaud the committee on its specification because it leaves little room for interpretation. If having a coherent, clarified document means more pages, than I'd rather it be long," said O'Neill.

Weigert also explained that the committee realizes students will not be reading the mission statement everyday. "We know that after one reading it will probably be shelved away. Our hopes are that the mission statement will be a guide for the students here. It is not only a document, but a creed that should be lived out by students," said Weigert.

Other concerns expressed were the stress on a "research university" and the lack of emphasis on acceptance of student individuality.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Let the meeting begin

Members of the Student Senate discuss the Mission Statement of the University presented at last night's meeting. This was the Student Senate's first meeting of the year.

71 students receive citations

BY JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

Seventy-one students, predominantly from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and area high schools, were cited Friday night at Turtle Creek and Campus View Apartments for contributing to the delinquency of minors and minors in consumption, according to Sgt. Charlie Feirrell of the St. Joseph County Police.

Officers were called to Turtle Creek Apartments by a private security firm working at the complex to assist a female juvenile who had passed out from alcohol intoxication, according to police reports.

Once there, officers saw hundreds of young people openly drinking beer in the parking lots and surrounding area, Feirrell said.

"The place was a madhouse," he said. "Even Ray Charles could have seen that party."

According to Feirrell, more officers arrived at the scene and began raiding parties, making close to 35 arrests and confiscating several kegs of beer. Several people were taken to the county jail.

Officers proceeded to Campus View Apartments around 1 a.m. where they ticketed more students for underage drinking and furnishing alcohol to minors, confiscated kegs and false IDs, and disbanded parties.

Feirrell explained that the raids are "an exercise in preventive police work" to protect students and prevent them from drinking and driving or from rendering themselves defenseless to others who may take advantage of their condition.

He added that police must also respond to citizens' complaints about the parties.

"If students don't cooperate with the police, then we won't cooperate with them," Feirrell said. "Rather than write tickets, we'll incarcerate them if that's what is needed to get our point across about underage drinking and disorderly conduct."

Notre Dame students Michael Wulfe and William Watson were cited for contributing to the delinquency of minors, a class C misdemeanor which carries up to one year in prison and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

Students cited for minor consumption of alcohol were Timothy Gilroy of Carroll Hall; Raymond Cummings and Robert Leonard of Dillon Hall; Megan Blake and Julie Hurley of Farley Hall; Michael Regan of Fisher Hall; and Brian Casey, Shawn Donovan, Greg Karczewski, Dennis Macklin, John Minson and James Rooney of Flanner Hall.

Also cited were Joseph Cronley and Chad Gardner of Grace Hall; Marnie Diskin of Howard Hall; Jill Harris and Barbara Rasch of Knott Hall; John Paulsen of Morrissey Hall; Katherine Bessiere, Jennifer Brooks and Mary Colnillo of Pasquerilla East; and Tony Bufomante, Brendon Heatherman, Joseph McQuade, Sean Sullivan and Timothy Walsh of St. Edward's Hall.

Also cited were Christopher Corbett, Frank Flynn and Kevin Monahan of Stanford Hall; George Dailey, Sean Druvan, Jeffrey Haynes, Robert O'Neil of Zahm; Benjamin Horan, Michael Mulhall and Connor Murphy of Turtle Creek.

Saint Mary's students cited were Mary Kamra of Holy Cross Hall and Mary Nicknish of LeMans Hall.

Kauai takes steps towards normalacy after devastation of hurricane

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — Troops helped keep order in neighborhoods devastated by Hurricane Iniki and officials tended to more than 7,000 people in shelters as Kauai took its first halting steps toward normality.

Federal officials said 10,000 homes were badly damaged when Hawaii's worst storm this century blasted across the resort island Friday. Most of the island's 70 hotels sustained serious damage.

"Wherever you look, it's heartbreak alley," said Fred Allen, who said he rode out the hurricane in his bed with a bottle of gin. "This was one hell of a storm."

Limited phone service was

restored, giving the island's 52,000 residents their first link to the outside world since the storm hit. Water was restored to about half the island, including Lihue, the largest town. But it may take more than a week to get Lihue's power plant running, officials said.

"We're getting some things done, but every time we fix one problem another one arises," said Kauai Mayor JoAnn Yukimura.

Crews continued the daunting task of cleaning up utility poles, trees and pieces of buildings that gave way under Iniki's sustained wind of 130 mph and gusts to 160 mph.

The hurricane was blamed for

at least three deaths, including one 80 miles southeast on Oahu, and 98 injuries.

The Coast Guard searched between Kauai and Niihau, a small neighboring island, for two people reported aboard a sailboat that sank as Iniki hit. A 50-year-old Kauai man who also was on the boat was rescued Saturday after clinging to an ice chest for 21 hours.

Federal disaster officials, criticized for slow response to Hurricane Andrew, directed a round-the-clock airlift of supplies. More than 600 National Guard troops were on the island, aided by members of the other armed services.

The USS Belleau Wood, an

amphibious assault ship, was en route to Kauai with 27 five-ton trucks, many Humvees, 10 field kitchens, field showers and about 300 troops, the Navy said.

"We're here to help as much as possible and to give people a sense that they can rebuild their lives," said Patricia Saiki, chief of the U.S. Small Business Administration and a former congresswoman from Hawaii. "It's important for people to regain some normalcy."

Motorists waited in lines two blocks long for gas, and people lined up outside grocery stores. Those without water service bled water heaters and hot tubs for drinking water.

Paul Lucas, a roofing contractor, said the people of Kauai are survivors.

"People know each other here. It's like family. There are a lot of homeless but they are being taken care of," Lucas said.

One shingle-stripped rooftop had the spray-painted words, "We're OK." A spray-painted sign in front of a church declared, "Pray!"

Oahu escaped the worst of the storm, with an estimated \$2.5 million damage to 163 private buildings. Niihau, a privately held island 25 miles west of Kauai, sustained only minor damage, said Roy Price, director

see INIKI/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Booing should be directed at poor sport fans

Several media accounts have stated that booing was heard after the conclusion of Saturday's game against Michigan. While I was there and did not hear the alleged booing, I really hope that they did not resonate from the student section.



John Rock
Managing Editor

Notre Dame, as an institution always seems concerned about its image. Booing definitely isn't a very good way to end a "Notre Dame Saturday."

Such an action would portray our student body as, literally, poor losers. The fact of the matter is that our team is undefeated, not a bunch of losers.

Collegiate football is the great sport that it is because of the emotion and inner incentive with which it is played and watched, yet it is not all there is to it.

Only those who have played the game understand it. Football, as are most athletic events, is a microcosm of the real world.

Football necessitates teamwork, yet depends on individual performance. An offensive line is only as strong as the least skilled lineman. Four linemen can execute perfectly, but if one does not, the play is bust.

The game teaches you that if you get knocked on your can, you get back up and try again. If a play doesn't work or the ball is dropped, you have got to come back and just not repeat your mistake.

Not every call is designed to be a game-breaking play. The outcome of almost every football game is determined by the execution of the three components of the game, special teams, offense and defense.

In Saturday's game, no one won offensively or defensively and special teams play was a toss up, but Michigan did manage a blocked kick.

I, as many, felt strangely incomplete after the game. I have even heard some say that "they" rather would have lost than tied. "They" were not the ones that played however.

As a member of a prep team that went 5-13 in high school, I can't see how anyone would rather have lost, unless they don't know what they are talking about.

There is no reason to boo the outcome of the game. It is inexcusable to boo any member of either team, on account of the tremendous effort all the players put forth.

Each player has devoted countless hours over the past several years of their lives for the entertainment of the fans. It is an insult to boo any of them, whether they drop a pass or lose the handle.

Mistakes will happen. Coach Holtz always talks about adversity and its place in life and on the football field. We must do our best to deal with it.

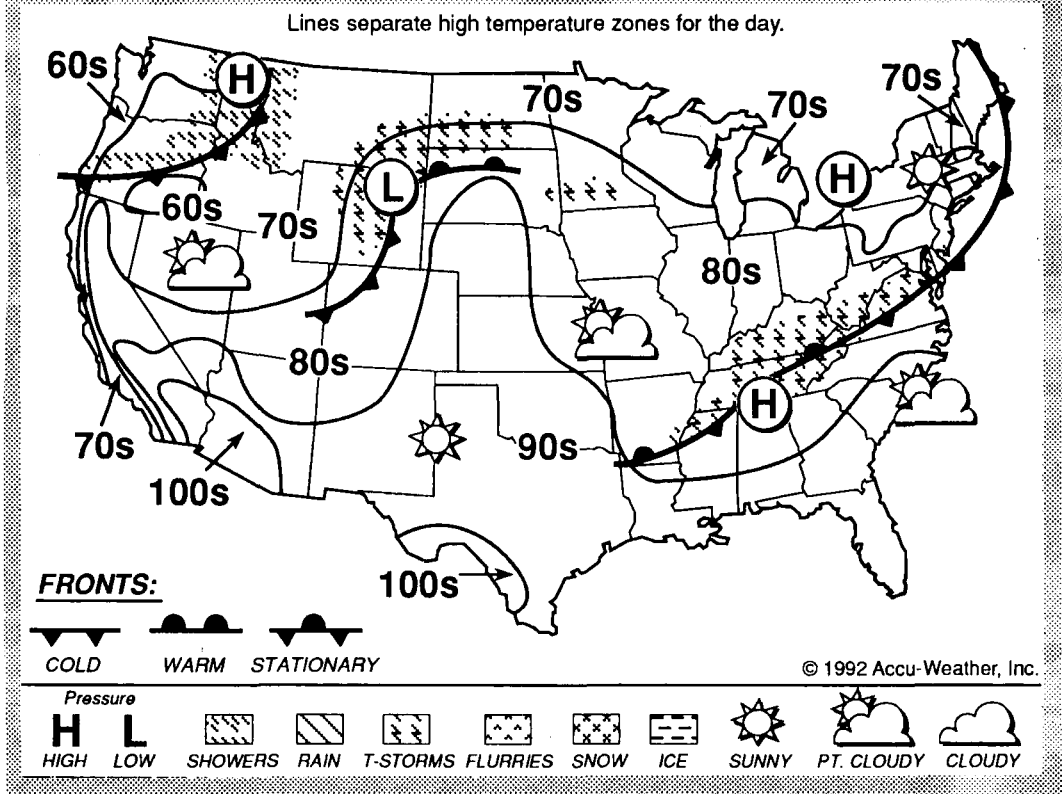
Every athletic team has class, some less so than others, but to degrade the efforts of the men and women in athletics at any college division level, and especially at the high school or little league level is inexcusable.

After all, Wolverine fans love their children too.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, September 15



FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warmer today with highs in the mid 80s. Partly sunny Wednesday and high in the low 80s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	59	48
Atlanta	80	62
Bogota	68	42
Boston	64	53
Cairo	90	72
Chicago	80	63
Cleveland	74	54
Dallas	89	72
Detroit	70	56
Indianapolis	77	57
Jerusalem	77	63
London	63	48
Los Angeles	81	64
Madrid	90	61
Minneapolis	77	65
Moscow	57	48
Nashville	85	66
New York	75	56
Paris	68	55
Philadelphia	76	56
Rome	90	63
Seattle	63	48
South Bend	86	68
Tokyo	81	68
Washington, D.C.	75	56

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Man parachutes off Gateway Arch

■ST. LOUIS — A parachutist jumped from the top of the 630-foot-high Gateway Arch early Monday, then gathered up the chute and fled, an official said. "He walked out past the aircraft warning light and just jumped. The chute opened and he floated down and landed safely," said Paul Ford of Computraffic, who was observing traffic with binoculars from a building near the Arch. National Park Service officials said the parachutist escaped. They said they were questioning two other people who were taking pictures from the ground. Ford said he didn't see how the parachutist, which he believes was a man, ascended. "We've had some callers who said the guy walked up the Arch using suction cups, but we didn't see that," he said.

Man kills himself at Disney World

■LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The former boyfriend of a Walt Disney World employee fired a shotgun at guards and briefly took two hostages before he killed himself inside Epcot Center. Allen Ferris confronted a guard at the park after closing Saturday night and demanded to see his former girlfriend, but he

was refused, Orange County sheriff's spokesman Jim Solomons said Sunday. Ferris then pulled a 12-gauge shotgun from a tote bag and fired three times at a guard who fled unharmed. Two other guards were taken hostage for about 10 minutes in a bathroom, Solomons said. Ferris was under court orders to avoid the woman and had tried to kill himself in July after she ended their relationship of eight years, Solomons said.

CAMPUS

Museum establishes essay prize

■NOTRE DAME—The Snite Museum of Art has established a new Freshman Essay Prize to be offered to freshman writers by the museum and to be jointly administered by the museum and the Freshman Writing Program, according to Museum Director Dean Porter. The awards of \$125, \$75 and \$50 will be given to freshmen who use a work of art in the Snite Museum as the subject of their essay. Entries for the contest should be submitted to Freshman Writing or Seminar teachers by the end of the fall semester. The prizes will be given at the annual First Year of Studies Convocation in February.

OF INTEREST

■Engineering industry applications are due today at the Engineering Student Center.

■Spanish Club will have a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune.

■Notre Dame Ski Team/Club will have an informational meeting today in room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in the Christmas trip to Aspen/Snowmass, Colorado and racing on the team in the opening season must attend. Call Chris at 273-2958 for more information.

■WSND-FM will feature Pete Pultorak tonight. Tune in to 88.9, WSND-FM at midnight to hear the Nocturne Nightflight. Call Pete at 239-7342 with any requests.

■Wednesday Lunch Fasters will meet tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel at the Center for Social Concerns for informal prayer and discussion about world hunger. We will be meeting every Wednesday until finals.

■Michigan State ticket lottery registration is today at 3 p.m. in Stepan Center. ID required.

■Saint Mary's College Democrats is sponsoring a voter registration drive today through Thursday. Students may register at the dining hall today from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 14

VOLUME IN SHARES 250,902,746	NYSE INDEX +2.93 to 233.73
	S&P COMPOSITE +5.69 to 425.27
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +70.52 to 3,376.22
	GOLD +\$5.90 to \$347.30 oz
	SILVER +\$0.092 to \$3.771 oz

UP
1,300

UNCHANGED
489

DOWN
571

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■In 1776: British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.

■In 1887: The city of Philadelphia launched a three-day celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

■In 1935: The Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of Nazi Germany.

■In 1949: "The Lone Ranger," based on the radio show of the same name, made its television debut on ABC with Clayton Moore as the masked hero and Jay Silverheels as Tonto.

Today's Staff

News	Production
Bevin Kovalik	Kathy Fong
Becky Barnes	Jordon Maggio

Sports	Systems
Jim Vogl	Harry Zembillas

Scoreboard	Accent
Jonathan Jensen	Mara Divis
	Sarah Doran Terry Edwards

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Three killed in Serbian fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mortar shells slammed into downtown streets Monday despite U.N. supervision of the heavy Serb weaponry ringing Sarajevo. At least three people were killed and 32 wounded.

Meanwhile, the leader of Serb rebels in Bosnia joined the beleaguered republic's president in threatening to boycott peace talks this week in Geneva.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's Serb rebels who have seized some two-thirds of Bosnian territory, warned that he would boycott the Geneva talks if the international community imposed a total flight ban on Serbian military flights in Bosnian airspace.

Karadzic's warning came after Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's Muslim president, also threatened to stay away from Geneva because of continuing Serb attacks by artillery, tanks and warplanes.

Bosnian government defense officials blamed Serb gunners in the hills for shelling Sarajevo, where residents had ventured onto the streets after a three-day lull in fighting.

The officials claimed some of the rounds came from 120mm mortars, which Serb forces were to have placed under U.N. monitoring as of Saturday.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of who was responsible for the shelling. Serb leaders and some U.N.

officials have accused the Muslim-led government forces of shelling their own positions in the past to win sympathy.

Vesna Boban-Samarzic was on her way to work when she was felled by a mortar round, taking shrapnel in both legs.

"I felt the pain and rolled under a parked car," she said as she arrived at the downtown military hospital. "Then ... another explosion and more pain."

At least three people died en route to the military hospital, doctors said. Health officials said 32 wounded people arrived at three main Sarajevo hospitals in a 90-minute time span.

More than 10,000 people have been killed since Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence from Yugoslavia, sparking rebellion by the republic's Serbs.

European Community foreign ministers agreed Saturday to support a U.S. proposal to impose a "no-fly" zone over Bosnia, following the suspected downing of an Italian relief plane to Sarajevo Sept. 3 that killed all four crew members.

A statement by the government of the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb Republic said that if Serb planes were completely grounded, Karadzic would "completely withdraw from the talks," because that "would disrupt the strategic balance in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Karadzic, in a fax over the weekend to the the British news agency Press Association, said he supported a flight ban that would protect humanitarian planes. Those flights had been flying specific corridors.

Izetbegovic charged that warplanes were backing additional tanks brought into Bosnia by the Yugoslav army to step up attacks on Bosnian towns.

"The towns of Sarajevo, Jajce, Gorazde, Gradacac, Bosanski Brod, Mostar, Bihac and many others in Bosnia-Herzegovina are under constant attack with enormous damage and casualties among the civilian population," Radio Bosnia-Herzegovina quoted Izetbegovic as saying Sunday.

"Under such circumstances negotiations in Geneva or any other location would be of no use," he said.

The U.N.-sponsored talks were scheduled to begin Friday. All other attempts for a peace pact among the three warring factions have failed.

The Serbian rebel air force is estimated to have about 50 fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters based at Banja Luka in northwestern Bosnia. The planes were left behind by the departing Yugoslav military in June, and have repeatedly been used to attack Bosnian government positions.

Government troops and their Croatian allies have no air force and their air defenses are considered rudimentary.

Keeling to speak at Saint Mary's on AIDS prevention

By NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writer

Dr. Richard Keeling, current chair of the American College Health Association's task force on HIV infection and AIDS, will speak on "Sex, Alcohol and Self-Esteem: Finding Safety" Wednesday at Saint Mary's College.

Keeling will speak twice, first at 3 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall and again at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

According to Saint Mary's Health Director Gloria Chelminiak, Keeling's talk will focus on students' relationships with each other.

"We want to spread our message, not through fear, but through an understanding that women and men should feel free to ask questions concerning any aspect of their relations, of the counseling and health services department," Chelminiak said.

"The real work of preventing the HIV disease starts in connecting ourselves together in a caring community," said Keeling in the Sept. 2 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

When AIDS awareness was first brought to students, educators tried a technical way of explaining the disease, but students were slow to respond, Chelminiak said.

Now a new aspect of "social

change" is being advocated by Keeling and many other professionals.

"If we change some behaviors, we can slow the disease by reaching out to everyone," Chelminiak said. "However, changing those attitudes will be a long process."

Keeling spoke at Notre Dame three years ago, but few students attended the speech. More recently, as celebrities like Magic Johnson have been diagnosed HIV positive, young people are beginning to take a second look, said Chelminiak.

The use of condoms, although forbidden by Catholicism, has been offered as a means of preventing AIDS. "I am an advocate of discussing your relationships and will answer questions about contraceptives, but I will not promote their use," said Chelminiak.

"Contraceptives are not the answer to HIV prevention."

Chelminiak hopes that Keeling's talks will trigger discussion.

"I want young people to open up to each other and develop their relationships," she said.

The programs are sponsored by the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame health services department. Local hospitals, high schools and middle schools have been invited to the discussions as well as students and faculty.



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* Not effective first day of employment



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Fall Break Seminars
October 18-23, 1992 Experiential/Service Learning
Center for Social Concerns

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- One-credit Theology

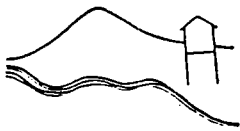


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Applications Available Now at the CSC

Applications Due: Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992

ND professors receive grants

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received \$1,037,590 in grants during July for the support of research and various programs.

Research funds totaled \$853,639, including:

- \$181,354 from the National Institute of Health for research on protein binding sites on ribonucleic acid by Paul Huber, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

- \$104,592 from the National Science Foundation for a calendar of the correspondence of Sir John Herschel by Michael Crowe, professor in the program of liberal studies, and Brother James Kevin, visiting faculty fellow in the program of liberal studies.

- \$88,000 from the National Science Foundation for electron transfer research by Xavier Creary, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

- \$80,973 from the U.S. Energy Department for research in atomic physics by A. Eugene Livingston, associate professor of physics.

- \$67,460 from the National Science Foundation for studies on parallel numerical methods for initial value problems by Andrew Lumsdaine, assistant professor of computer science and engineering.

- \$63,321 from the National Science Foundation for food webs and nutrients research by David Lodge, associate professor of biological sciences.

- \$55,000 from Purdue University for fiber-tracking physics research by Randall Ruchti and Nripendra Biswas, professors of physics, and others.

- \$40,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Ames Research Center for static and dynamic characteristics research by Robert Nelson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$38,380 from the National Science Foundation for an electrical engineering laboratory to be used by Robert Minniti, associate professional specialist of

electrical engineering, and Biswajit Das, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled \$96,832, including:

- \$81,832 from the National Institutes of Health for training in retardation research taught by John Borkowski, McKenna family professor of psychology, and Thomas Whitman, professor of psychology.

- \$10,000 from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA)/Association of International Educators for fellowships administered by Scott Mainwaring, senior fellow in the Helen Kellogg Institute and associate professor of government and international studies.

- \$5,000 from the McGee Foundation for Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and professor of history, for the McGee fellowship program in economics.

Awards for service programs totaled \$38,739 from anonymous donors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Saint Mary's BOG plans fall events for students

By KATIE O'CONNOR
News Writer

Future events of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) were planned at last night's initiation prayer ceremony.

The first event, the annual "Party with the Plaid," will be held Purdue weekend. Saint Mary's students will receive invitations during the next week to tailgate with alumni before the game.

BOG will also sponsor another tailgate the following weekend when the Irish play Stanford. Concession stands will be set up along the walk to the game, encouraging students to meet their fellow classmates.

Other new business includes the announcement of the fall semester fundraiser, the Phon-A-Thon, to be held the first two weeks in November. Founders' Day has also been tentatively set for October 13.

Future goals for BOG include the formation of an elections revision task force. This group will consider a change in the election process, possibly moving elections to the fall semester.

Junior Class President Beth Petrovic concluded, "This year holds the potential for many great ideas from a diverse group of women and I hope our contribution will prove positive to the Saint Mary's community".

Iniki

continued from page 1

tor of State Civil Defense.

Lihue Airport remained closed to commercial flights, but hundreds of tourists lined up for seats on interisland jets that came in loaded with supplies and left loaded with people. Others got out by ship.

"We needed a vacation, but not this one," Nathan Salmon of Santa Barbara, Calif., said as he waited Sunday.

The American Red Cross housed between 7,000 to 8,000 people in 13 shelters.

At Koloa Elementary School, several hundred people, many of them tourists, tried to conserve what little water was

available Sunday by standing over buckets as they used garden hoses to take showers.

Some, fed up with broken toilets and unable to find the school's principal and his keys, broke into a locked bathroom and recruited shelter volunteers to open the others.

"Just get us off of here," said Anne King of San Pedro, Calif.

The Salvation Army was providing meals for 1,500 people a day, said Capt. Art Storey. The island has plenty of clothing but needed non-perishable foods, powdered milk and diapers, he said.

Despite efforts to get tourists out, many lost their patience.

"I'm disappointed they weren't prepared," said Don Klein of Van Nuys, Calif.

Reaction

continued from page 1

According to McNeill, Clinton "based his motivation (for service) on a Judeo-Christian message on the basic dignity of every human being." He is "calling to compassion based on thoughtful analysis and academic reflection."

Clinton "talked a lot about the social mission of the Catholic church ... and did a good job of saying this is not just a fad but built into the fabric" of the church, McNeill said.

Both professors also saw Clinton's speech as an appeal for tolerance. Clinton wanted

"to point out the similarity of the intolerance Catholics and southern Baptists have faced in the past ... and appeal to that side of Catholicism that has learned to be more tolerant," Leege said.

Many members of campus and local pro-life groups attended Clinton's speech, but Clinton did not directly address the issue of abortion. Both Schmuhl and Leege pointed to the statements he did make about his concern with the quality of "life after birth."

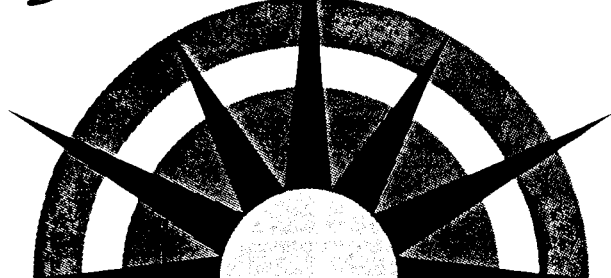
These statements and the other references to Catholic teaching were aimed "to show the breadth of Catholic moral philosophy and that it should not be diminished by focusing

on one single issue," Leege said.

Public reaction to Clinton's speech has incorporated "both sides of the story," according to Dennis Moore, director of University Public Relations.

Because Clinton is pro-choice, Moore said he has received some telephone calls saying the University "had no business allowing him to speak here," but the reaction has not been as severe as when pro-choice Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan received last year's Laetare Medal.

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Physicians approve health care system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's second-largest physicians' group urged the government Monday to cap their fees and establish a health care system much like the one proposed by Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

The White House replied "not a chance" when asked if the president could endorse the proposal.

The American College of Physicians, representing some 77,000 doctors of internal medicine, said the government should limit the amount of money spent overall in this country on health care, and said the states should negotiate fee limits with doctors and hospitals.

Dr. John Ball, executive vice president of the organization, said it is not endorsing one political candidate over another, but he did admit the doctors were calling for something quite similar to a proposal by the Democratic presidential nominee.

"There are a number of elements of our plan that are very close to the Clinton plan," Ball said.

In addition to calling for government regulation of their fees, the group urged the extension of medical coverage to everybody in the country, either through private or public insurance. It also called for consolidation of the Medicare and Medicaid systems, which provide health care for the elderly and poor, respectively.

Like the Clinton plan, the doctors were not specific about

how much public money would be needed to finance it, at least initially. They said they hoped the money would come from what is being spent on health care already, so the net effect on the economy would be neutral in the beginning. The savings would come later, when costs would rise less rapidly than they are now, the doctors said.

The doctors' proposal was endorsed by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Sens. John Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., and James Jeffords, R-Vt., as well as representatives from Chrysler Corp. and the American Association for Retired Persons.

The White House was unimpressed.

"It is very destructive of innovation and change," said Gail Wilensky, an adviser to President Bush on health care issues, adding, "It is absolutely contrary to what we are doing."

The cost-containment part of the plan was dead on arrival on the White House doorstep, said said.

Asked if the president could endorse such an idea, she replied: "Not a chance."

The Bush administration has opposed such plans for their similarity to the Canadian health care system. The Republicans have equated the Canadian system with socialized medicine, which they say would lead to rationing of health care services.

German interest rates cut

BONN, Germany (AP) — In a move with possible ramifications for the U.S. economy and Europe's future, Germany's central bank today cut its interest rates for the first time in nearly five years.

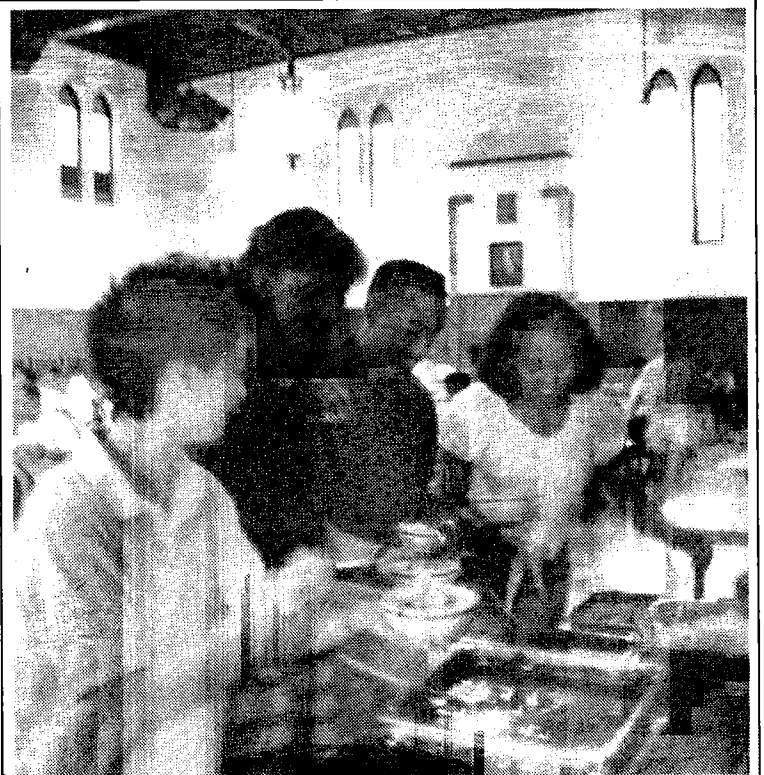
The Bundesbank, called the Lombard rate from 9.75 percent to 9.50 percent, and the discount rate from 8.75 percent to 8.25 percent.

The Bundesbank's move marks a victory for the United States and for Bonn's European Community partners, which view Germany's high rates as a hindrance to their own economic recovery.

The German central bank made the decision after a special meeting in Frankfurt.

Since 1987, the Bundesbank has been raising its rates because of inflationary fears. The Lombard rate is the rate the Bundesbank charges for overnight loans, the discount rate is what the central banks charges other banks for longer-term loans.

Lowering German interest rates could also affect the outcome of next Sunday's French referendum on the Maastricht treaties on European political and economic union.



The Observer/Michelle Dire

A feast of flavors

Students at South Dining Hall enjoy the numerous toppings available for their yogurt.

Security Beat

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

3:30 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her locked bicycle from outside of LaFortune.

4:30 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his bookbag from the lobby of South Dining Hall.

5:41 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported that her vehicle had been vandalized while it was parked in the D-6 parking lot.

10:33 p.m. Notre Dame Security received a report of a suspect selling perfume in Siegfried Hall. The suspect was found and issued a trespass letter and escorted off campus.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

10:10 a.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her bicycle tire from outside of her dorm.

3:25 p.m. A visitor to the University reported that several items were stolen from the trunk of his vehicle while the vehicle was parked in front of the JACC.

10:45 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

10:48 p.m. A University employee reported that a rock had been thrown through a window at Stanford Hall.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

1:33 a.m. A University employee reported that rocks had been thrown through her vehicle's window while the vehicle was parked outside of Stepan Chemistry.

10:45 a.m. A suspect was found soliciting t-shirts from his vehicle. The t-shirts were confiscated.

12:10 p.m. A visitor to the University reported that her football ticket had been taken from her pocket while she was standing outside of the stadium.

12:55 p.m. A Saint Mary's College student reported that her football tickets were stolen out of her hands while she was attempting to enter the stadium.

2:30 p.m. Three suspects were found soliciting t-shirts by the JACC. The t-shirts were confiscated from the suspects.

4:37 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported that his room had been broken into and his camera and stereo had been taken.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

10:30 a.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported that her bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack outside her dorm.

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N.D. PreLaw Society

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with Prof. Soens
Tonight
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Cushing Auditorium

Iraqi Kurdish villagers caught in Turks' conflict

ORAH, Iraq (AP) — Tens of thousands of Iraqi Kurdish villagers have been caught in the fight between Turkey and the Turkish Kurdish rebels who have sought sanctuary in northern Iraq.

Turkish forces have shelled Kurdish villages suspected of harboring rebels of the Turkish Kurdish Labor Party, or PKK. Since August 1984, the PKK has been waging a separatist war in southeastern Turkey, which is home to half of the country's 12 million Kurds.

Turkish officials believe two-thirds of the estimated 10,000 Turkish guerrillas are deployed outside the country's borders, mostly in Iraq. They are suspected of receiving arms from Baghdad.

The rebels' forays into Turkey prompt punitive air raids and shelling by Turkey.

The raids are supposedly against Turkish rebel bases in Iraq.

But they have also pounded the homes Iraqi Kurds are trying to rebuild in villages destroyed by Saddam Hussein's army.

Kurdish officials have estimated the death toll at more than 60 in about 40 raids since last year.

In Orah, a Kurdish village on the Turkish border, 50 Iraqi Kurds sought shelter from the sun under a canopy of dried branches.

For nearly two months, he said, Turkish shells have rained down on the valley at dusk from a ridge on the border a half-mile away.

"We send the women and children behind that rock," he said, pointing to a large boulder at the edge of tomato fields.

Several tents had small shrapnel holes. About 50 yards away, an unexploded 120mm shell was half buried in the base of a tree.

Orah is among some 4,000

villages systematically leveled by the Iraqis over the past two decades. Now their homes are under fire again.

Since being rescued by an allied coalition force after Saddam's army crushed their rebellion last year, about 750 Iraqi Kurds have returned to rebuild their houses destroyed first in 1976 and again in 1988.

Faisal Ramadan, a villager in traditional khaki tunic, baggy pants, checkered turban and a colorful sash on his waist, led an unsuccessful peace mission on Aug. 23.

"We walked up the mountain with a white flag. An officer came with some soldiers and we told him that there were no guerrillas in the village. He promised to stop firing, but shells keep coming," he said.

Some Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas said there had been at least two PKK camps nearby, at Haftanin and Nazhdur about 30 miles northeast of Zakho.

Abdurrahman Omar, a local Iraqi guerrilla commander, said 20 villages had come under attack in the region where the borders of Turkey, Iraq and Iran meet. Kemal Fouad, a Kurdish official, said PKK guerrillas hold 40 to 50 villages in the area and have barred Iraqi Kurds from returning.

Earlier this month, Massoud Barzani, a Iraqi Kurdish guerrilla leader, announced his forces would oust the Turkish Kurdish rebels from northern Iraq — by force if necessary.

"Everything has its limits and we are not able any more to endure what the PKK is doing. Either we must leave the area for the PKK, or they must leave it for us," Barzani said.

Barzani, who earlier had met with Turkish officials in Ankara, apparently made the pledge in return for a Turkish promise to refrain from further military strikes in Iraq.

But the attacks have already caused much suffering.

India's population growing fast

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Population experts today criticized India's birth-control policy for its focus on sterilization and said the country's mushrooming population may become the world's largest in the 21st century.

India was one of the first Third World countries to understand the need to check its growth, and has had a family planning program since 1951.

But stifling government bureaucracy and central planning has hampered implementation, said a study released today by the Washington-based Population Crisis Committee.

India's estimated population of 883 million is growing about 2 percent annually, compared with the U.S. growth rate of 0.8 percent and 1.5 percent in China, which has about 1.2 billion people.

At those rates, the report said, India's population will surpass China's in the early decades of the next century.

Although the average number

of births for Indian women has fallen from six to four, the committee said India's goal of reaching two births per woman by the end of the century was unrealistic.

The average today is 2.5 in China and 2 in the United States.

India has stressed female sterilization because it is easier to monitor than temporary contraception methods. Also, many rural Indian women are illiterate and do not understand how to use birth control devices.

Beginning 17 years ago, the government broadened its sterilization program, offering compensation to women who underwent the operation and bonuses to state officials for meeting targets.

Widespread resentment eventually led to demonstrations and riots against family planning.

It was one reason for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's fall from power in 1977. Many

politicians responded by playing down the importance of contraception.

In recent years, the policy shifted toward other contraception methods, says the 60-page report.

But sterilization targets remain, and the field staff responsible for carrying out the policy believe "that their careers depend on meeting these targets," it says.

"In some states, local-level administrators receive substantial rewards for achieving specific numbers of sterilizations," the report continues. Those that don't meet their quotas "are threatened with stoppage of salaries and financial penalties."

Younger women who don't want to be sterilized often are unaware of other options. As a result, only 45 percent of Indian couples use contraception, far below the 72 percent of China and 74 percent in the United States, said the committee.



THURSDAY NIGHT

9 - 2

Need we say more?

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"Class of '93"

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must be 21

Correction

An article in Monday's Observer misquoted a portion of Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton's Friday speech at Notre Dame. The quotation should have read, "We know in this room, at least, our supporters can win the cheering contest. I would hope that in this great university, we could also prevail in the civility contest." The Observer regrets the error.

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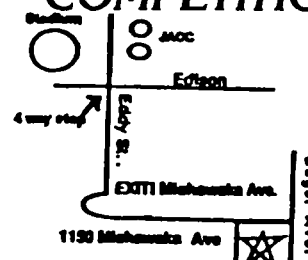
WED.- PENNY CUP NIGHT

8-2 A.M. \$3 WITH

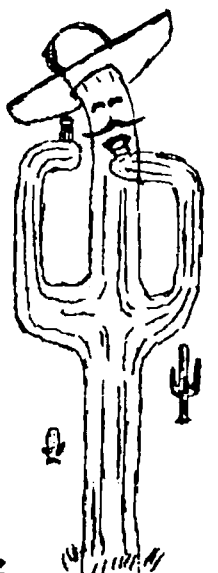
STUDENT I.D.

THURS.- DOLLAR NIGHT

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ELECTION '92

Bush defends his environmental plans: "rational and reasonable"

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — President Bush said today his environmental policies are "rational and reasonable" and accused Democrat Bill Clinton of promoting "the old command and control mentality" toward protecting natural resources.

Speaking to 200 land developers and land owners at the Penasquitos Canyon Ranch nature preserve here, Bush promised that his environmental approach would strike a balance between protecting resources and preserving jobs.

"A strong economy and a clean environment not only can but must go hand in hand," he said. He added: "Extremism on either side is no virtue."

The president said Clinton has had a poor record on environmental protection in Arkansas and suggested he would pursue extremist policies if he got to the White house.

Clinton and the Democrats favor "a philosophy that will not only cost jobs but impede ...

environmental progress," Bush said.

"I'll certainly match my environmental record against my opponent's," the president said.

Responding, Clinton spokeswoman Avis Lavelle cited a 1.33 million drop in manufacturing jobs nationwide over the last four years. At the same time, she said, the administration's Council on Competitiveness, headed by Vice President Quayle, has fought a number of environmental regulations.

"This environmental president has given nothing but lip service to the environment and nothing but lip service to job creation," she said.

The San Diego developers are concerned lest the federal government add the gnatcatcher bird to the list of species threatened by land development and requiring special efforts to prevent its extinction.

The gnatcatcher was proposed for the list of endangered

species in 1991. Developers contend that listing of bird as endangered would harm the Southern California economy.

The Interior Department intends to make a formal announcement on the gnatcatcher this week, department spokesman Steven Goldstein said Sunday, although he suggested the department might call for further study, thus putting off a final decision on whether it should be added to the endangered list.

Campaign aides concede that Bush's environmental stance is unpopular in many regions of the country, but the president is pressing the issue as a way of illustrating a broader theme closer to Americans' hearts: protecting jobs.

Bush contends his approach strikes a proper balance between protecting natural resources and putting jobs at risk by limiting commercial development.

Registration blocks voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a dozen states have voter registration systems that keep people out of the election process, the League of Women Voters said Monday.

"The worst states have confusing, cumbersome and inconvenient voter registration requirements which actually block citizens from participating in our electoral system," said league President Becky Cain.

The league supports the National Voter Registration Act, which would streamline and reform voting procedures. President Bush vetoed the legislation on the grounds that it would invite fraud; Congress is expected to try to override the veto this week.

The league said the states with the worst registration systems are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Virginia and Wyoming.

It said the best states are

Maine, Minnesota, Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

Few states have adopted all the measures the league recommends: registration by mail, "motor-voter" programs that tie registration to drivers' license applications and renewals; registration at schools and unemployment offices; and registration at government agencies and agencies serving the disabled.

Mail registration is in force in 28 states and the District of Columbia. Some type of motor-voter registration exists in the District and 34 states.

Some of the barriers cited by the league include restrictive hours, inconvenient and hard-to-locate registration sites, restrictive deputization requirements, and inadequate ways of notifying those who are purged from the rolls.

Even where practices seem fair, Cain said, actual registration procedures can be flawed.

Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows What's Important Now? TONIGHT!

**Tuesday, September 15, 1992 @ 7:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Auditorium**

Opening remarks: Dolores Tantoco-Stauder, Librarian & Series Coordinator

Speaker: Video of Lou Holtz's talk at Notre Dame's 1990 National Conference on Medjugorje

W.I.N! What's Important Now?

"What's Important now? It's important to pray. It's important to fast. It's important to make sacrifices. It's important to do the things that Our Lady tells us in her messages in Medjugorje!"

Coach Lou Holtz

Concluding Remarks: Denis Nolan, ND '70, Director, Queen of Peace Ministries, & Co-host,
A Message of Peace T.V. program, Sundays on Channel 46 at 6:00 pm

Our Lady's Urgent Call!

"I beg you: protect Medjugorje! Protect Our Lady's message!"

Pope John Paul II

A Mass celebrating Our Lady's coming as the Queen of Peace will be held on Friday, September 25, 1992, at St. Adalbert Catholic Church in South Bend.

STUDENT RIDES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CIRCLE!

Mass begins at 6:30 p.m. (Confessions at 6:00 p.m.) and will be followed by the Rosary and Benediction. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are welcome! For further information contact:

Children of Mary (call David Wade, tel # 283-4070, 616 Grace)

Come and Receive Our Lady's September 25th Message!

Democrats' wives reject stereotypes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore asked women on Monday to reject what they charged was a Republican campaign based on diversionary personal attacks and sexual stereotypes.

"These next weeks we're going to need your help," Mrs. Clinton told about 2,500 people — mostly working women — at a luncheon fund-raiser.

"Fear and insecurity and anxiety and negativism will be abroad in the land," said the wife of the Democratic presidential nominee.

"There will be much pointing of fingers. There will be much diversion and distraction and denial," she said. "It will not in any way make a difference ... to the homeless children in the shelters, to the families we met on the bus trips. But it'll fill the airwaves and fill the newspaper columns."

Mrs. Gore, in introducing Mrs. Clinton, called her "a woman who has withstood a lot of unfair diversionary criticism because (Republicans) don't want to talk about their economic record and what they haven't done for families."

"So they do what happens to women in this country," said the wife of Bill Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore. "We know it well. They stereotype us. They put us in a box. But it's not going to work this time."

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Art controversy stirs faculty at both campuses

Sculptures did not get a fair hearing

Dear Editor:

It would be irresponsible as an academic department to allow the comments made by Anna Marie Tabor about Marcia Kaplan's exhibition in Monday's issue of The Observer to stand without correction. They do a great disservice to the issues at hand.

In Ms. Tabor's "Inside Column," an obvious lack of information is distressing.

Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, while a fine and learned colleague is not a Saint Mary's professor nor a faculty member of the Art Department.

In her column Ms. Tabor suggests that more thoughtful placement for Marcia Kaplan's artworks might have alleviated the negative reception.

These comments overlook a primary intent of the work. As the artist mentioned in her recent lecture on campus, these works were created to be exhibited in an outdoor content. This was in fact agreed to in contractual arrangements with the college prior to the exhibition.

This exterior setting played a critical role in the definition and exposition of Ms. Kaplan's aesthetic and expressive intent.

With insensitivity to the artist's mode and the manner of expression A.M. Tabor suggests that Ms. Kaplan should have been invited to discuss her work prior to the exhibition, ostensibly to alleviate the adverse reaction. Her statement reveals a fundamental lack of understanding of the creative process and experience.

To discuss, describe and define these works prior to their installation or even shortly thereafter defeats the point and would be an injustice to the artist, the work and the audience.

By their nature these works pose fundamental questions of meaning to their audience, questions of interpretation which the artists seeks to have us address individually without a predefined interpretation.

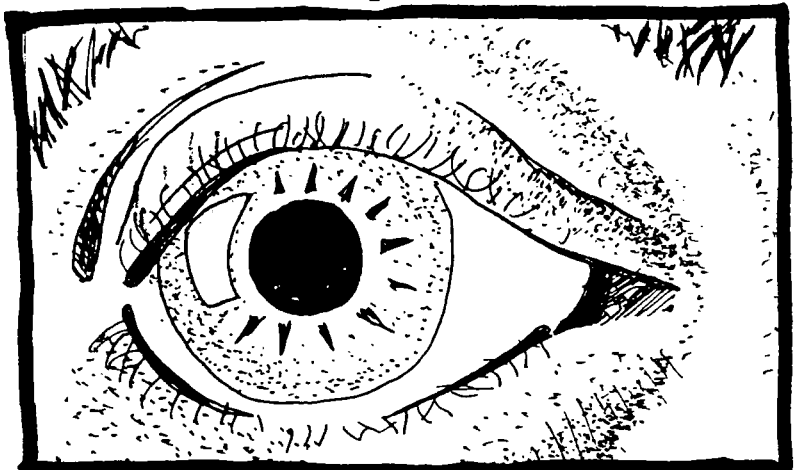
Ms. Tabor wrongly suggests that the answer precede the question. - a particularly inappropriate solution in an environment which should, in its ideal, seek these answers through reasoned discourse.

In the conclusion of her commentary, Ms. Tabor states that poor judgment and planning were the cause of lost opportunities in this exhibition. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The simple fact is that reactionary intolerance is to blame here. In an institution where "Reasoned, if occasionally passionate, discourse" should be the rule.

Ms. Kaplan's work hardly got a fair hearing.

Douglas E. Tyler
Professor/Chair
Fr. Richard Conyers
Lecturer Art
Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly
Professor
Sr. Rose Ellen Morrissey
H. James Paradis
Professor Emeriti
Marcia Rickard
Julie W. Tourtillotte
William W. Tourtillotte
Assistant Professors
Sept. 10, 1992



Art department responds to vandals' 'intolerant' display

Dear Editor:

By this letter we would like to show our support for our colleagues in the Art Department at Saint Mary's College and those individuals who serve on the Moreau Gallery Board.

By bringing quality exhibitions of the work of contemporary artists to the campus, they have enhanced the cultural life of the entire community.

We are saddened and disturbed by the recent vandalism to the sculpture of Marcia Kaplan, because such behavior indicates a closed-minded and intolerant attitude that is totally inappropriate in an academic environment.

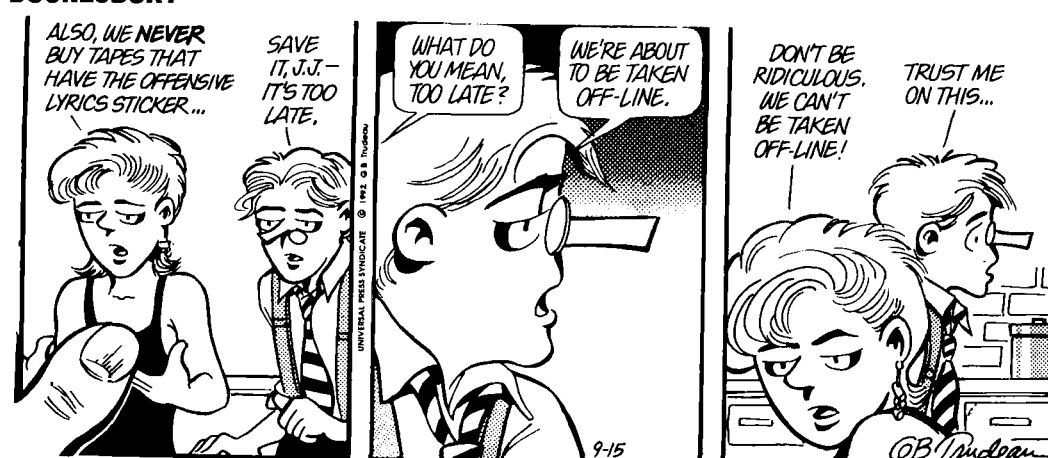
It is our hope that this incident will not curtail future exhibitions of outdoor sculpture offered under the "Sculpture on the Grounds" program.

Jeffrey Adams
Sculpture Technician
Frederick Beckman
Prof. Emeritus
Douglas Bradley

Kevin Firm
Adj. Asst. Professors
Sally Brogden
William Goralski
V. Asst. Professors
Robert Coleman
Jean Dibble
Kathleen Pyne
Leah Rutchick
Asst. Professors
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Paul Down
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James Flanigan, CSC
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Emeritus
William Kremer
Professor
Sept. 10, 1992



DOONESBURY



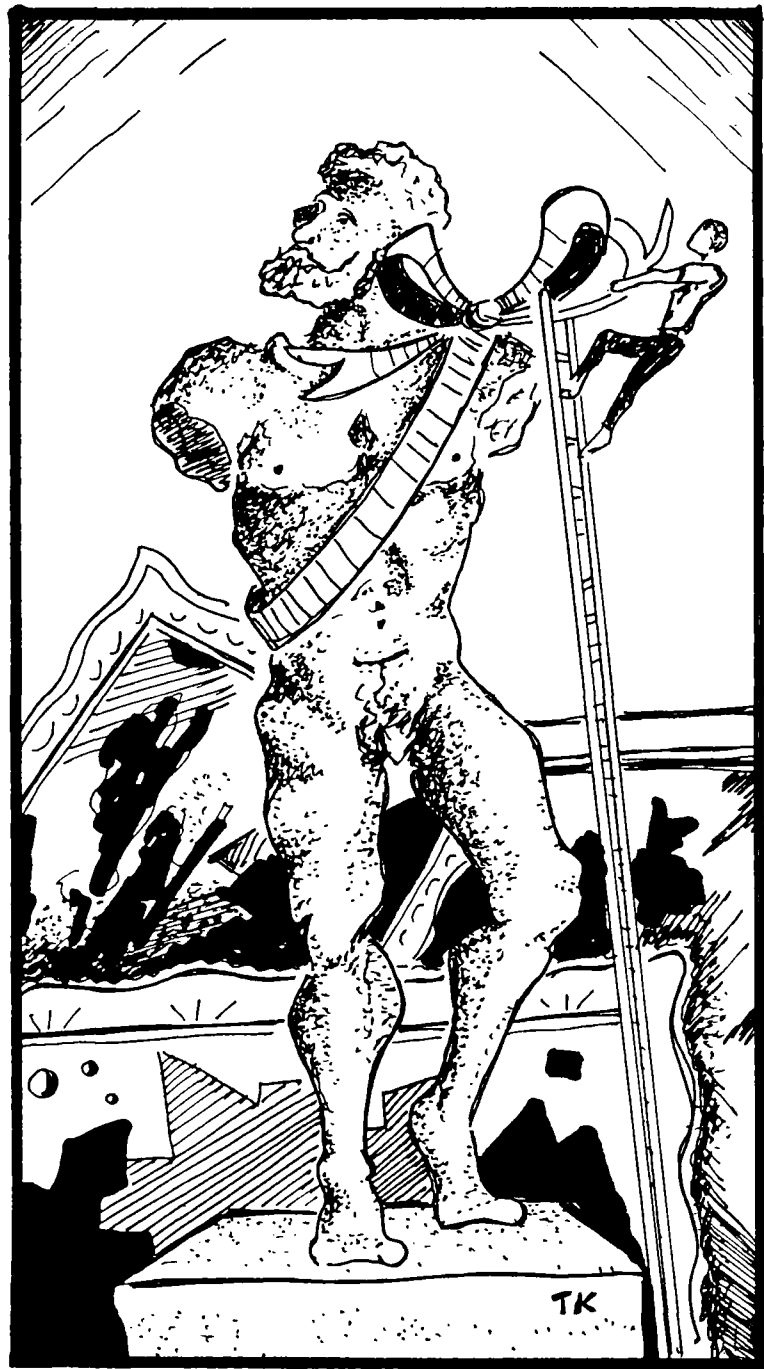
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We live in far too permissive a society. Never before has pornography been this rampant. And those films are lit so badly!'

Woody Allen

If your mind is not for rent, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



Artistic traditions

Sesquicentennial exhibit at the Snite displays donated classic works

By ANALISE TAYLOR
Accent Writer

The University's Sesquicentennial Celebration has brought much to the limelight within the past year, and the new Sesquicentennial exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art promises to continue the University's rediscovery of tradition, according to Dr. Dean Porter, the museum's director.

When Porter began working on the anniversary exhibit of the Snite five years ago, he was unaware of the magnitude of his project.

From the outset, he wanted it to be unlike any other anniversary celebration. He said that when the university celebrated its 125th anniversary in 1967 the exhibit was more of a historical celebration where old paintings and photos were prominently on display.

For the sesquicentennial

exhibit Porter asked alumni to donate artwork to be permanently displayed whereas in the past pieces were on display until the close of the exhibit.

Included in the masterpieces is an rare collection of drawings by old masters given by John Reilly '63. In the last year sixty-six drawings by old masters have been given to the university museum.

Daniel Morper '67, gave the Snite a 96 X 96 foot painting of the Grand Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feddersen gave seventy-two etchings by Rembrandt and Mary Lou and Judd Leighton gave two "highly significant" Pre-Columbia collections comprised of 80 pieces. Artists such as George Rickey gave kinetic sculpture.

Porter said this project was made possible through the Humana Foundation Endowment for American Art. The interest produced by the endowment allowed Porter to

obtain over 500 pieces of art for the museum and also to enhance the exhibit to be "more advantageous for the student."

"We want it to be something for the future," he said.

Porter said he wanted to look toward the future. Originally, there had been 75 works and many pieces had already been installed. The additional works have enhanced the rest of the museum, according to Porter.

"The whole museum is used and has profited," he said.

Virtually every aspect of the museum has been significantly enhanced, he said. Everything from Pre-Colombian art to Medieval works to Native American art is on display to help commemorate the 150th anniversary of the University.

"I think it (the exhibit) demonstrates the extraordinary generosity friends and alumni have exercised over the period of 1987-1992," Porter said. "The last five years have been unbelievable."

"Wind's" subject matter leaves viewer in the dust

By PETER BEVACQUA
Film Critic

In more than 140 years of competition, the United States has lost the America's Cup only once.

"Wind" is the dramatic, fictional account of an upstart group of American challengers whose drive to win the back sailing's top prize plunges them into a world where money, power, love and ambition are inextricably intertwined.

Carroll Ballard's ("Black Stallion") latest endeavor traces the insatiable desire of Will Parker (Matthew Modine) to regain the treasured Cup which was lost due to his blunder two years earlier.

The loss has destroyed him both mentally and physically—his only hope for self rejuvenation is to avenge his loss and to restore sailing's most prestigious honor to the American people. Parker and his band of maritime bad boys are the rabble-rousers of

"Wind"

produced by Mata Yamamoto

directed by Carroll Ballard

starring: Matthew Modine,
Jennifer Grey, and Cliff Robertson

** (out of five)

sailing's elite society of pomp and circumstance.

The film's first shortcoming is its choice of subject matter. A cinematic work depicting the "zany" world of America's Cup racing is not going to cause as much of an emotional stir as the Bobby Fischer/Borris Spasky chess match over in Yugoslavia—each will have its audience, but no one really cares.

However, I figured that perhaps the film would have an interesting portrayal of the developing relationship between Will Parker and his

Matthew Modine and Jennifer Grey star in "WIND," a dramatic story of love, courage and personal triumph set against the backdrop of the America's Cup competition.

girlfriend/racing-mate Kate Bass (Jennifer Grey). I was wrong; in fact, the opposite proved to be true.

The cinematography of the actual racing sequences was breathtaking; one must wonder how the director was able to capture such a true sense of the danger and uncertainty which accompanies the spectacle of the America's Cup.

The scenes were exhilarating, and will make the film a viewing pleasure to anyone who has ever had the chance to embark upon the open seas.

While it reaches success on the sea, where the film fails miserably, to state it simply, is on land. Matthew Modine is a very popular actor, but even an actor the likes of Marlon Brando could not have brought life into the character of Will Parker.

And how about Jennifer Grey—well, she can dance, but she can't act. Perhaps the most ludicrous scene within the film is when Modine undergoes a pseudo mystical Indian conversion reminiscent of Oliver Stone's acid-induced metamorphic transformation of

Jim Morrison into the quintessential rock-deity, Mojo Risin.

The latter was quite interesting, the former is absurd.

If one has an interest in sailing the film will prove to be rewarding due to its knowledge of the nautical world, and its use of incredible racing footage.

"Wind" will not appeal to most, and those to whom it appeals are the same people who watch the actual America's Cup races on ESPN during the most God-awful hours.



Sherrill axes bull

Mississippi State coach makes demonstration to motivate team

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill says he allowed a bull to be castrated in front of his football team prior to a Sept. 5 victory over the Texas Longhorns as an educational and motivational experience.

"The whole story came when I asked our players what a steer was and none of them knew what a steer was," Sherrill said Sunday. "People say (the Texas mascot) is a longhorn steer. Is that a bull, or is he a steer?"

Sherrill said the castration was performed in front of the team for two reasons, with education "probably the biggest reason."

Sherrill said motivation was another reason in the week leading up to the Texas game. Asked how the demonstration would motivate his team, the coach said, "That's everybody's different perception."

Mississippi State, currently 1-1 and ranked No. 24, defeated Texas 28-10.

University President Donald Zacharias said Sunday he had talked briefly with Sherrill and athletic director Larry Templeton about matter. "I don't have any comment at this time," Zacharias said.

John Harkness, associate dean of Mississippi State's veterinary medicine school, questioned the appropriateness of the castration on the practice

field.

"It's my personal opinion that to do that procedure in that context causes me concern," Harkness said. "As a veterinarian concerned with the treatment of animals at Mississippi State, I think it was out of place."

The incident came to light after a complaint was filed last week with the Animal Rescue League.

The calf's owner performed the castration and Sherrill said there was nothing inhumane about it because, "they were going to perform the castration anyway. A guy from the vet school, his assumptions and his comments are not valid. We didn't do anything inhumane to an animal."

"The calf is standing in living color today going about his business. Let me put it this way: I don't think that calf was embarrassed."

"I don't think that anybody can make a comment about what went on if you were not present. The people that have made the comments are not the people who were there. It's like me giving an opinion about what's going on in a laboratory. I'm not there."

Harkness said he had not called the procedure inhumane, but felt it was performed in an inappropriate context.

Houston blanks Giants on four hitter

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Blair held San Francisco to an infield single over six innings to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-0 victory over the Giants on Monday night.

Blair (5-6) was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth after striking out seven and walking two. It was Blair's first win as a starter this season in five starts. Xavier Hernandez allowed three hits over the last three innings for his seventh save.

San Francisco rookie Kevin Rogers (0-1) gave up four runs on six hits in five-plus innings. He struck out five and walked one.

The Giants' only hit off Blair came when Darren Lewis beat out a slow roller to lead off the fourth. Lewis' roller was fielded by third baseman Ken Caminiti, whose throw barely missed getting Lewis.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Jeff Bagwell hit his 14th home run of the season.

The Astros increased their lead to 4-0 in the sixth after a

single by Steve Finley, a walk to Caminiti, and a single by Bagwell loaded the bases. Pete Incaviglia singled to score Finley and bring in reliever Mike Jackson.

Jackson walked pinch-hitter Luis Gonzalez to score Caminiti, and Bagwell scored on a sacrifice fly by Casey Candaele.

The Astros added a run in the seventh when Craig Biggio doubled and scored on a single by Caminiti.

Phillies 6, Expos 2

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia damaged Montreal's NL East title hopes Monday night as rookie Braulio Castillo's first major league homer, a three-run shot, led the Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the Expos.

Montreal began the game three games behind first-place Pittsburgh, which played at St. Louis after losing two of three to the Phillies over the weekend while the Expos swept the New York Mets in Montreal.

Expos starter Brian Barnes

(6-6) had a perfect game and a 2-0 lead until the bottom of the fifth when Dave Hollins opened with an infield single and Darren Daulton walked. Castillo, who entered the game in the second inning after Stan Javier left due to tightness in his back, then homered to left field.

The Phillies added a run in the sixth when John Kruk doubled with two outs and went to third on a wild pitch. Hollins walked and Daulton lined a run-scoring single to center for his NL-leading 100th RBI. Daulton is the first Philadelphia player to drive in 100 runs since Mike Schmidt (133) and Juan Samuel (100) in 1987 and the first left-handed batter to do it since Bill White drove in 103 in 1966.

Philadelphia's Tommy Greene (3-1), making his second start since coming off the disabled list, allowed two runs on seven hits in six innings to earn the victory. He struck out three and walked one.

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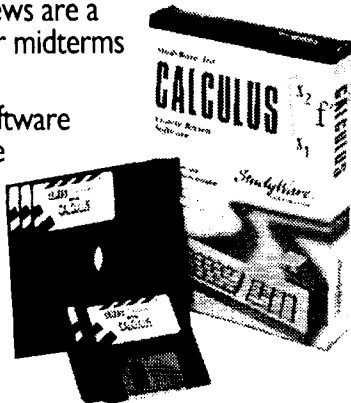
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Oakland pulls away in West

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — For now, the Oakland Athletics simply have winning on their mind.

Next on the list are the Minnesota Twins, whose season hangs in the balance as they prepared for a three-game series, which began Monday night, against the the A's. It's the final matchup between the AL West's top teams, with the A's holding a six-game lead.

A sweep by the A's would drop their magic number for clinching the division from 14 to 6 by Wednesday night.

"That's the best advantage of playing your way into first place," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "You don't have to think about anybody else. All you have to do is keep winning."

The A's had a chance to keep winning over the weekend with a four-game series against the Seattle Mariners. They swept all four games, providing the Twins with a unique dilemma: Sweep, or fade away.

"This club's not looking ahead," La Russa said. "We're concentrating on the games we're playing, and that's a really good sign."

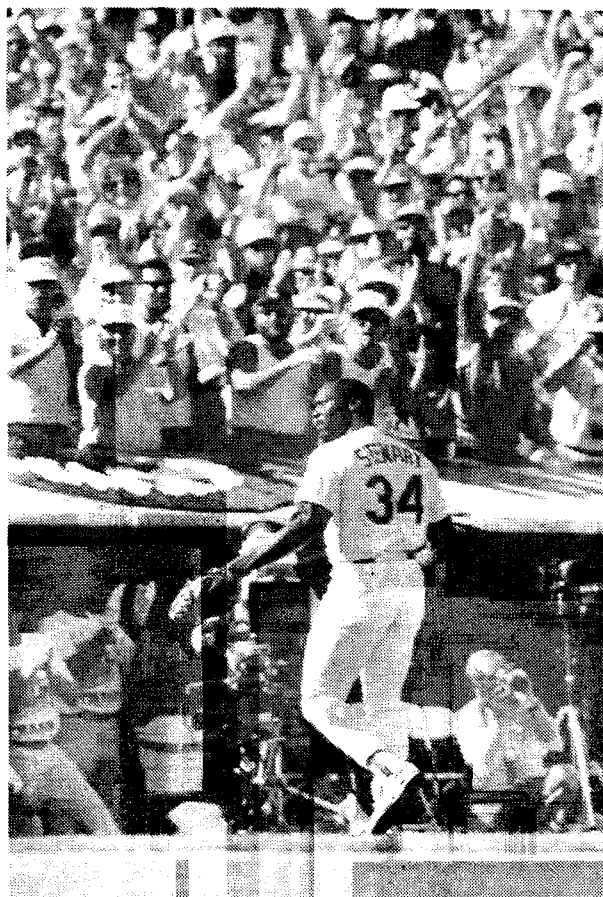
The A's have marched to the top, not with one spectacular run, but with a series of steady winning streaks. The A's have won five straight games at least six different times this season. Currently, they're on a six-game winning streak.

"You think about it: Minnesota's coming in; Minnesota's coming in," relief ace Dennis Eckersley said. "But what you're really thinking about is, 'We've got a chance to win it. Right now.'"

The pressure is on the Twins. "We win all three games, I would say that's a nine-game lead, and that would be real good," Mark McGwire said. He was in the starting lineup Sunday for the first time in 23 days after going on the disabled list with a rib cage injury.

McGwire said the his return for the Twins was just a coincidence.

"When I first injured it, and we looked at the schedule, the Minnesota series was the one where I'd be back, anyway," McGwire said. "So it's no surprise. The injury I had was a three-week injury."



AP File Photo
Dave Stewart and the Athletics are pleasing Oakland fans by surging away from the second-place Minnesota Twins in the AL East.

Bosio shuts out Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Chris Bosio tied a Brewers' record by winning his eighth consecutive decision, pitching four-hit ball for eight innings Monday night to lead Milwaukee over the Boston Red Sox 6-0.

Milwaukee's first four batters all singled off Danny Darwin (8-8), giving the Brewers a 2-0 lead. Greg Vaughn added a sacrifice fly in the first and a two-run homer in the sixth.

Bosio (14-5) is unbeaten in 12 starts since July 9. He struck out three, walked none, didn't give up an extra-base hit and didn't allow a runner past first. He threw just 71 pitches — 52 for strikes — as he matched the club record for consecutive victories shared by Mike Caldwell, Pete Vuckovich and Moose Haas.

Dwayne Henry finished with a perfect ninth. Robin Yount had three hits, raising his career total to 3,004. Milwaukee, which began the day trailing AL East leader Toronto by six games, won its third straight. Last-place Boston lost for the fifth time in six games.

Darwin gave up all six runs and 10 hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked one.

Pat Listach started the first with a single and stole his 50th base. He moved to third on a single by Darryl Hamilton and scored on Paul Molitor's single.

Yount's single sent Hamilton home and Molitor to third. Yount then stole second, increasing Milwaukee's major-league leading steal total to 220, and Vaughn hit a sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee made it 5-0 in the sixth on Vaughn's 20th homer, following a single by Yount. Hamilton hit an RBI groundout in the seventh after singles by Scott Fletcher and Listach.

Indians 2, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Jose Mesa pitched four-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings Monday night as the Cleveland Indians beat Toronto 2-1, cutting the Blue Jays' lead in the AL East to four games over second-place Baltimore.

Glenallen Hill homered for the Indians, who beat David Cone (2-2) and matched their season high with their fifth consecutive consecutive victory.

Mesa (7-10) struck out four and walked one before Derek Lilliquist came in following a single by John Olerud. After Candy Maldonado hit an RBI single that left runners on first and third, Steve Olin relieved and walked pinch-hitter Roberto Alomar, loading the bases. Olin then got pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks — batting for just the second time this season — on a groundout for his 26th save.

The Indians, who also won five straight from Aug. 18-22, have won eight of 11 and are 32-23 since the All-Star break.

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BUSINESS ATTIRE

SMC battles St. Joseph's

Special to the Observer

After the 4-0 win over Loyola on Friday, the Saint Mary's soccer team is ready to take on Saint Joseph's College on their own home turf.

Last year, Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph's tied the game 2-2. The Belles were ahead twice, but both times Saint Joseph's was able to tie the score. Tawn Ray is Saint Joseph's outstanding goalie who has the attention of all the Belles.

"Saint Joseph's is a very competitive team. They are very intense and physical," recalls Saint Mary's soccer coach Tom VanMeter.

"They play with a lot of contact, but that is a difference between Division II and

Division III. Since they are a Division II team, they also have players on scholarship," he said.

The Belles are recovering from losing four graduating starters. They lost strong players up the middle. The Saint Mary's team is still getting used to each other, although in the game of soccer that can sometimes take most of the season.

"This will be a good test of our abilities, since they are Division II," claimed sophomore Jennifer Ferry.

"It is important to play a division higher. There is a definite advantage in the ratings," stated VanMeter.

Due to tendonitis in both ankles, starter Patty Hand is not playing in today's game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SportsTalk welcomes Jerome Bettis and volleyball standouts Christy Peters and Jessica Fiebelkorn on WVFI 640 AM. Call in with questions at 239-6400 on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse is still looking for members. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

The SMC track team will be holding an informational meeting for all who are interested on September 14 at 8 p.m. in Angela Athletic Center.

Anyone interested in off-campus women's football should call Theresa Forst or Marianne Haggerty at 273-2388.

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will hold practice Monday and Wednesday in the Fencing Gym at Gate 4 at the JACC. Questions? Call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797 or Matt at 283-1777.

Trudeau, Indianapolis ailing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Trudeau remained hospitalized Monday with a severely bruised back, leaving coach Ted Marchibroda with one healthy quarterback and probably two days to decide what to do next.

With starter Jeff George still out with a thumb injury, the Colts waived Mark Herrmann last week to make room for Trudeau, a preseason holdout. But Trudeau lasted only one quarter on Sunday, and third-stringer Tom Tupa finished up in the Colts' 20-10 loss to Houston.

Indianapolis (1-1) plays on Sunday at Buffalo (2-0), the team Marchibroda served as offensive coordinator before coming to the Colts in January.

There's a chance the Colts will try to sign another quarterback — possibly even Herrmann — but the longer they wait, the fewer options they'll have, especially since George has not progressed as quickly as he thought he would.

"I'll have to wait to see how Jeff and Jack are. It's a gamble, naturally,"

Marchibroda said. "I'll have to make a decision on Wednesday. I haven't even looked (at who is available), to be honest. I wouldn't even venture a guess."

"I talked to Jack this morning and he sounded like he was better, but I'm not sure the doctors are as optimistic as he is," Marchibroda said. "I'm probably going to wait until Wednesday to see how he is, but he sounded confident."

Herrmann, waived a day after he quarterbacked the Colts to their first season-opening victory in nine years, was on the way to Phoenix for a look by the Cardinals, who lost Timm Rosenbach with a separated right shoulder on Sunday.

Sunday night, Herrmann said he hadn't heard from the Colts and wasn't sure what he would do if they asked him to return.

"I'd have to get some kind of guarantee," he told The Indianapolis News. "I'd hate to come back for one game and then be gone again."

Trudeau, who fumbled and then recovered the ball for a 12-yard loss on the first play of

the game, hit 4 of 5 passes for 36 yards. He was hit from behind by Houston linebacker Al Smith as he scrambled for a 1-yard gain to the Oilers' 20 on the first play of the second quarter. Dean Biasucci kicked a 37-yard field goal on the next play, the Colts' only scoring until Tupa hit Anthony Johnson with a 3-yard TD pass with 6 seconds left in the game.

Tupa was 10 for 20 with 128 yards and was intercepted once.

Marchibroda said the game film showed Trudeau had not been "speared," an illegal hit by the defender's helmet.

"It was a legitimate hit," he said.

"Overall, it's hard to beat a team like Houston when you're playing with your third quarterback," Marchibroda said. "We had the opportunity to make some big plays but didn't. They controlled the game and we never made a big play offensively or defensively."

The Oilers' Warren Moon was 29 of 39 for 361 yards and two touchdowns.



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Happy 21st!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Lisa

The Observer

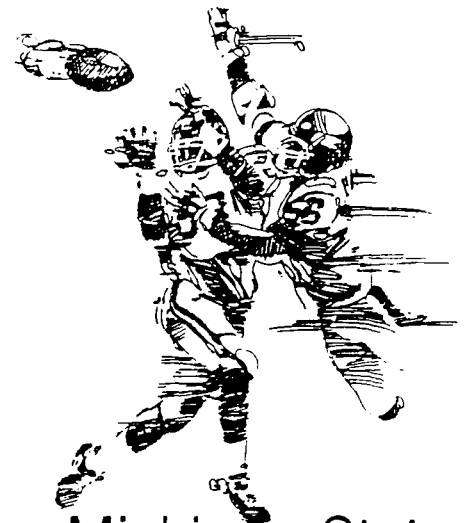
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THE FAR SIDE

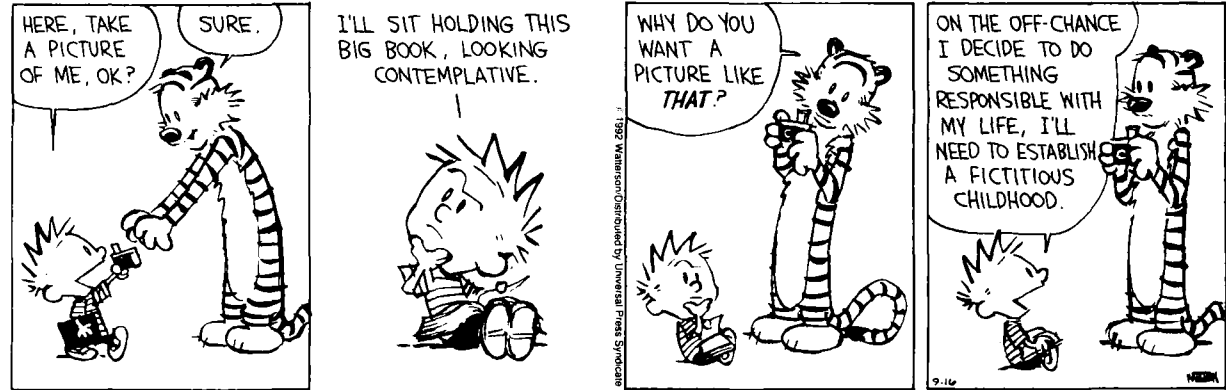
GARY LARSON



Boomer and Doug's relationship was never fully accepted by the other bears, who regarded all grubs in a much more traditional way.

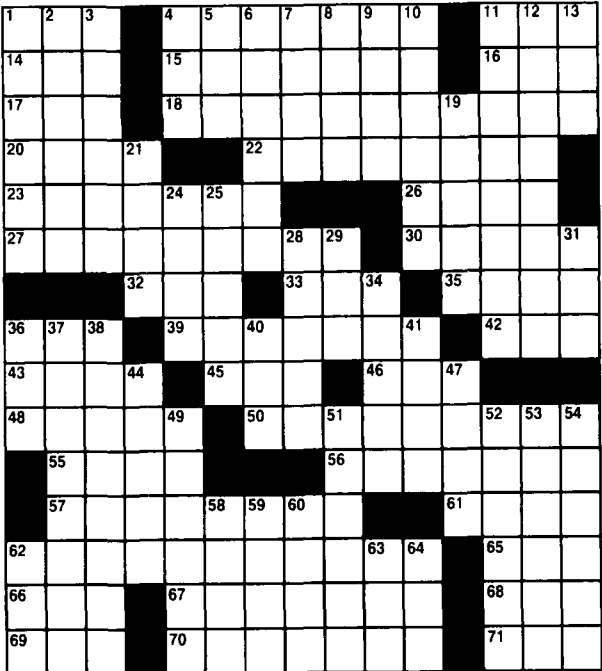
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

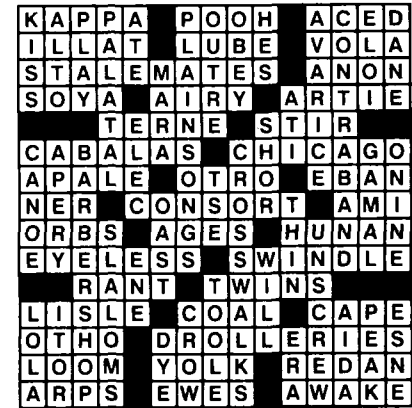


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tedder's W.W. II org.
 - 4 Handled a grounder
 - 11 Container for pkgs.
 - 14 Freudian concern
 - 15 — as a goose
 - 16 Get cracking
 - 17 Peace, to Ovid
 - 18 Harte story locale
 - 20 Rock star Clapton
 - 22 Three-time N.L. batting champ
 - 23 Ribs in Gothic vaulting
 - 26 Holiday eve in Tel Aviv
 - 27 Sensational headlines
 - 30 Rye fungus
 - 32 — shrew
 - 33 Dearie
 - 35 Ariz. city
 - 36 N.T. book
 - 39 Noise unit
 - 42 Network letters
 - 43 Bird-feeder treat
 - 45 Channel buoy
 - 46 Mideast org.: 1958-61
 - 48 Bewildered
 - 50 Powerful, portable radios
 - 55 Cotton seed pod
 - 56 Rate
 - 57 Ripe for thievery
 - 61 Bring down the house
 - 62 Indy 500 need
 - 65 Smart set
 - 66 Cal. time
 - 67 Some torpedoes
 - 68 Defer or differ ending
 - 69 Took sustenance
 - 70 U.S. Open golf champ: 1988-89
 - 71 — volente
- DOWN**
- 1 Turns back
 - 2 Meadow mushroom
 - 3 More devious
 - 4 "Dolce — niente"
 - 5 Combiner with tonic
 - 6 Slip by
 - 7 Folkways
 - 8 Porter's "Let's —"
 - 9 Anglo-Saxon laborer
 - 10 To the nth —
 - 11 Pursuit ship's weapon
 - 12 Ticking menace
 - 13 Fiber cluster
 - 19 City near Erie, Pa.
 - 21 Canadian Indian
 - 24 Matgrass
 - 25 German seaport
 - 28 An Afr. beast
 - 29 Blubber
 - 31 Tic and toe divider
 - 34 Plainsong notational symbol
 - 36 Johnny Reb's govt.
 - 37 Eruption
 - 38 Re-echo
 - 40 A Scout
 - 41 Places for Chem. 101 students
 - 44 Hits home
 - 47 Dutch river
 - 49 Greetings from wahines
 - 51 "— Out," 1947 film
 - 52 Not for straight arrows
 - 53 Greek infantryman
 - 54 Taken care of
 - 58 Atkins or Huntley
 - 59 Brynner co-star: 1956
 - 60 Famed pen name
 - 62 Authorized bus. overseer
 - 63 Actress from Finland
 - 64 Literature Nobel's monogram



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



LECTURES

- Tuesday**
- 3:30 p.m. Graduate Seminar: "Novel Industrial Applications of Supercritical Fluids," Sunggyu Lee, Ph.D. University of Akron, Ohio. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Department.
 - 7:30 p.m. Blessed Mother Lecture Series, video and lecture. Denis Nolan, Director of Queen of Peace. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.
- Wednesday**
- 12:15 p.m. Fall Lecture Series, Racism: Women's Voices, "Ain't Never Loved Before: Stories from the Streets and Brothers of Chicago," Edwina Gateley, minister, speaker, poet and writer. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Center for Spirituality, Saint Mary's College.

MENU

Notre Dame
Chicken Romano
Beef Stew w/Biscuit
Chili Cheese Macaroni
Broiled Chicken

Saint Mary's
Italian Bar
Wings and Things
Chimichangas

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Please take the time to register to vote. This week you can register at the North and South Dining Halls during lunch and dinner.

- The Observer

JONATHAN
JENSEN



GAME POINT

For Irish in the polls, ties are not even

"It shouldn't hurt us that bad."

That was the prevailing thought in the minds of Rick Mirer and the vast majority of the Notre Dame campus after Saturday's stalemate with Michigan.

After all, the Irish played a tie game with an evenly-matched team, and even showed some spunk with a 10-point fourth-quarter comeback. They did this without the services of their All-American linebacker and best defensive player.

Most, including Mirer, thought there would be no chance we would be dropped behind the South's Worst Conference champ Texas A&M, and there was certainly no way they would let Michigan leapfrog us, after starting three spots ahead of the Wolverines and playing to a deadlock.

This thought was wrong. Dead wrong. As in dead national championship hopes, at least for now.

The national media and coaches have turned the polls into an avenue for exacting revenge on Notre Dame for our supposed "Holier than thou" attitude. The media has always had a love-hate relationship with Notre Dame football over the years, being that they know stories about Notre Dame always attract attention, but most would love to see our noses rubbed in the dirt.

And that's exactly what they did this week, taking Coach Holtz's play calling in the final 65 seconds of the game and using it to happily nail the Irish's national championship hopes to the wall. They have labeled us the Tying Irish, and it was reported in yesterday's Chicago Tribune that three Associated Press voters, after hearing Mirer's optimism about the tie's impact on the polls, snuck a look at each other as if to say something like, "Guess again Rick."

We have also all been informed that tie is now a three-letter word, and it is spelled L-O-U. Does this sound like obellective reporting, especially from someone who has a stake in the vote for this year's national champion?

Granted, Holtz's decisions were probably the worst since he put names on the back of our uniforms. Everyone will agree that if the Irish would have instilled the same one-minute drill they successfully employed against Tennessee last year, they would have had a better chance to win the game. But the issue is that if Notre Dame would have driven and still been unable to score, would the writers have dropped us four spots?

I think the answer is no, and that means the writers have penalized the Notre Dame football program and possibly cost the seniors their shot at a national championship because of two plays, and the philosophy behind them, when they had no direct impact on the outcome of a classic game.

Holtz has admitted he is not sure he made the right decision, but he did not realize that it may have cost him a chance at his second national championship. It is vengeful, indescribable, and downright unfair.

Men, women golfers tee off

By DAVE STUMM
Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's golf teams gave the school something to cheer about this weekend as each of them started out impressive in their respective tournaments.

The men's golf team started off the fall season on the right foot Sunday, as they stormed to a second place finish out of fifteen teams at the Indiana Intercollegiate at the University of Purdue. The Irish finished just eight shots behind tournament winner Ball State.

Senior co-captain Chris Dayton fired a two-round total of 144, tied for second and one shot out of first place. His counterpart, senior Joe Dennen, shot a 150 and finished tied for tenth.

Sophomores Mike Chaney and Cole Hanson tied for twelfth with 151's each. Chris O'Connell rounded out the scoring, coming in with a 155.

The team's next competition is Thursday at the Cincinnati Invitational, as they hope to capitalize on this strong season

opening showing.

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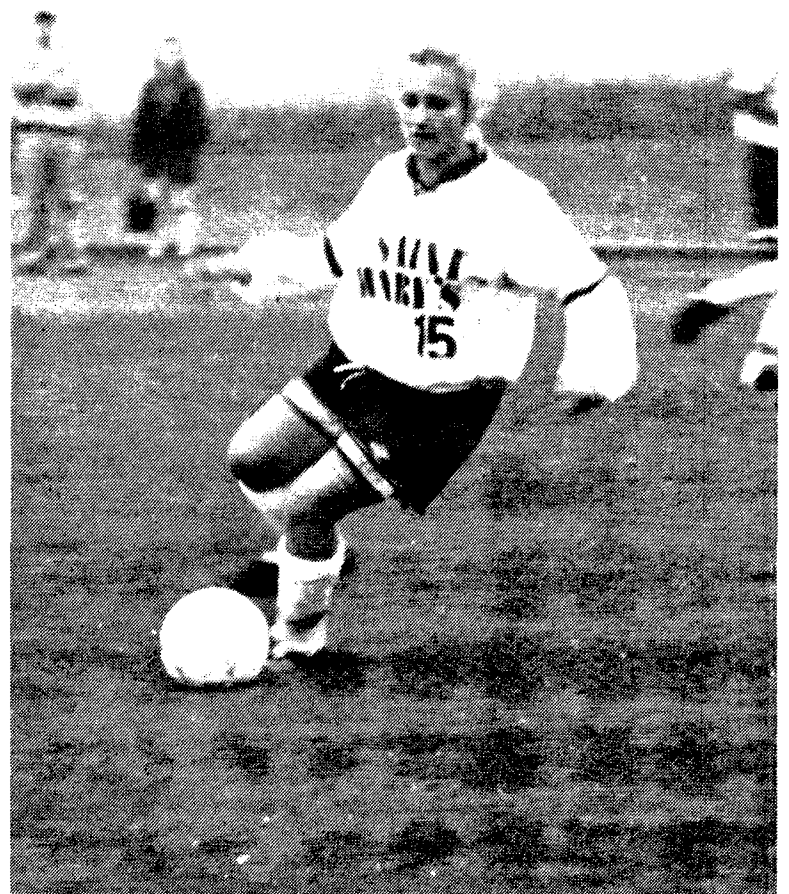
At the Illinois State Redbird Invitational this weekend, the women's team finished a satisfying ninth out of nineteen teams. The team showed a definite improvement over last year, when they finished in eleventh place against the same field.

Junior Alicia Murray led the team with a three-round 240 (81-77-82). Senior captain Kathy Phares struggled with a 247, weighted by putting trouble.

Trouble on the greens was the story of the weekend for the Irish, as most of the team had problems with the course's tough greens. Coach Tom Hanlon felt this really kept the team down. "We did not putt well, but we're getting better and better each time we go out."

Hanlon was satisfied, but not completely happy. "We're more capable than this, and we'll show it next weekend."

The women prepare this week for the Ferris State Invitational, looking to keep up their gradual improvement.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Megan Dalsuso is the Belles soccer team's top scoring threat.

ND plan: Win #23 vs. Valpo

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team has a plan.

And if they stick to that plan, they will likely chalk up their 22nd consecutive win over Valparaiso tonight at Alumni Field.

The Crusaders have never beaten the Irish in the 15-year old series, although they gave them quite a scare last season.

Brendan Dillman rescued Notre Dame with a goal late in the game to give them a 1-0 win.

"They played us tough last year," Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli said. "We can't sit back against a team that is organized and will play good defense or we could very well lose."

Not likely.

As they showed Friday night against Illinois-Chicago, the Irish can be a very dangerous team.

In the 7-0 win, five different players scored, and the defense held UIC's explosive offense to just four shots on goal.

But the burden of being the favorite can be even heavier than the burden of being the underdog.

"The key to a game that you're expected to win is to go in with a plan and stick to it," Berticelli said.

Some players who will have key roles in that plan include forwards Jean Joseph, Tim Oates and Bill Lanza, all of whom are expected to lead the Irish offense this season.

Senior captain Mario Tricoci anchors the defense, along with senior Kevin Pendergast and junior Mike Palmer. Pendergast and Palmer are in their first season on the defense, after shifting from midfield during the preseason and both have proven to be valuable assets on the back line.

With that kind of talent on both sides of the ball, Valparaiso doesn't appear to pose much of a threat for the Irish, but they have to execute the plan.

"We need to stick to our tactical plan," Berticelli said. "We have to keep converting our scoring opportunities and keep constant pressure on their defense."



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior captain Mario Tricoci, left, and Jason Fox lead the Irish against Valparaiso tonight.

SMC volleyball set for home season

Special to the Observer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team will begin their home season tonight against Division III Concordia University, of River Forest, Illinois, at the Angela Athletic Facility at 7 p.m.

Last season, the Belles took the Cougars in three games 15-9, 15-9, 15-9. Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, who was able to utilize all the players, hopes for a repeat match.

"This is a game where we have to guard against beating ourselves and getting too lax," stated Schroeder-Biek.

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