

The Observer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Barnes, Germond debate over upcoming election

By SANDY WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

Two McLaughlin Group members came to Notre Dame to spar about the 1992 presidential candidates Wednesday, but both Jack Germond and Fred Barnes began their comments with disclaimers about the candidates they were supposed to be defending.

"George Bush...probably doesn't deserve to be re-elected, but I think the American people probably deserve something better than Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party," said Barnes, who represented the debate's conservative viewpoint.

Barnes writes for The New Republic and appears frequently on CNN's Crossfire. Germond, offering a liberal viewpoint, is a reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun and has covered national elections since the 1960s. Both are regulars on the political panel program The McLaughlin Group, aired on PBS.

The debate consisted of opening statements by the commentators and questioning by a panel of professors followed by the audience. The panel consisted of Robert Schmuhl, American Studies chair, Rev. Timothy Scully, assistant professor of government, and Wesley Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of philosophy.

Germond characterized both candidates as unresponsive to the public's desire for discussions about substantive issues, a desire he said was evident in the attention given to primary election candidates, including former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas, who made concrete proposals.

Bill Clinton is "carrying pretty heavy baggage," Germond said, but, unlike Bush, is "willing to talk about some specific issues in some specific ways."

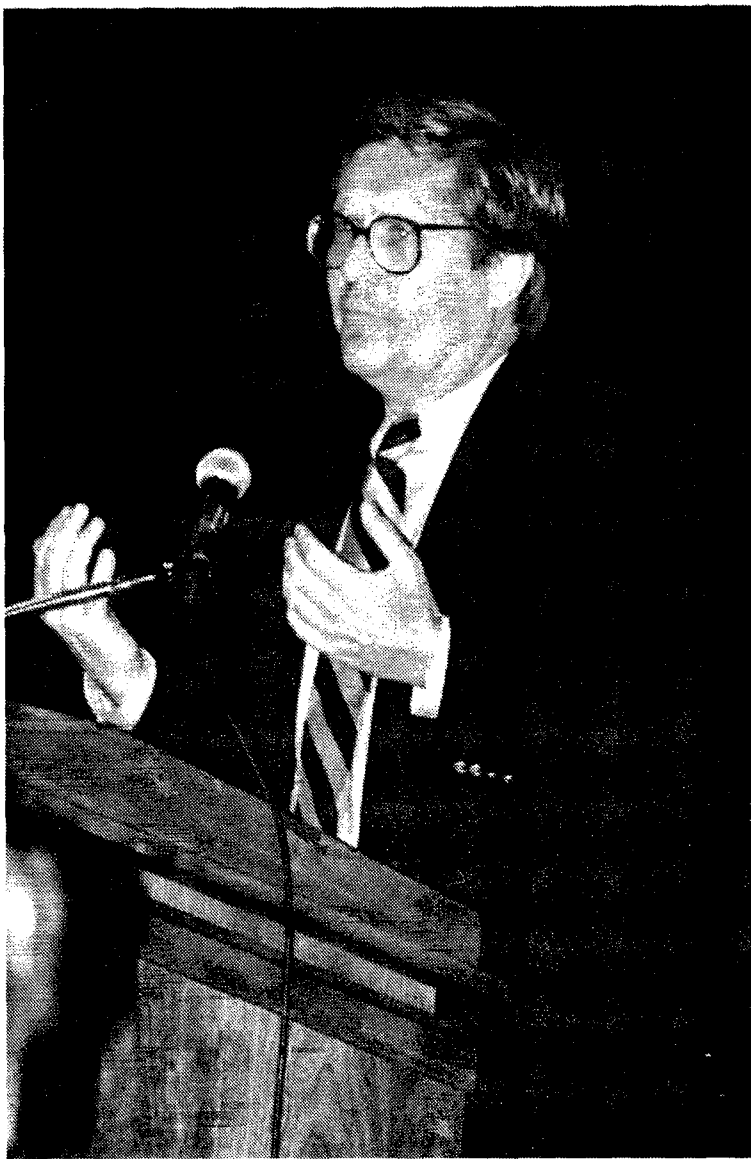
But, according to Barnes, if the candidates were judged not on the basis of their performances while in office, but by their plans for the next four years, Bush would be the clear winner in the eyes of the public.

The president has the "better" and "the more popular" stances on the issues most important to Americans, Barnes said. According to him, the issues are taxes, government spending, the role of government, free trade, school choice and legal reform.

Bush may have made the mistake of turning away from Reaganomics, Barnes added, but Clinton "wants to do more of what Bush did."

Increased taxes would only mean more money wasted by "corrupt urban political machines," he said.

see DEBATE/page 4



Fred Barnes, a writer for The New Republic, speaks for the conservative point of view in The McLaughlin Group debate where the merits of presidential candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton were argued.

Germond: Bush needs surprise act

By FRANK RIVERA
Assistant News Editor

Journalists are expecting a surprise in October from President George Bush, according to Baltimore Evening Sun writer Jack Germond, speaking at a press conference last night before his debate with Fred Barnes of the New Republic.

Bush's desperate position only one month before the election calls for a surprise, said Germond, who represents the liberal point of view on PBS' The McLaughlin Group opposite Barnes.

Barnes was unable to attend the press conference.

However, "a foreign adventure would be cynical," Germond said. "It wouldn't work."

Bush is a tenacious politician, he added, so writers "don't know what they're waiting for."

With the national television appearance of Ross Perot last night, Bush and Democratic candidate Bill Clinton are being forced to address the deficit, Germond said.

In this sense, "Perot is a factor," he said. "He throws the cards on the table."

But, Perot dealt only with the "diagnosis" and not the "medicine," Germond said. It does, however, force the candidates to address the important issues, and to create possible solutions to problems, rather than avoiding them, he added.

Perot's Tuesday night appearance affirmed the growing importance of television as the force in setting the agenda for how campaigns are run, he said.

The television networks have been irresponsible in the way they have handled appearances by the candidates and must be more careful, according to Germond.

"If a politician has something to say, he calls a press conference," he said. "The reporters decide what the news is."

Otherwise, Germond said, the candidate is allowed to provide anything he has to say as news.

see PRESS/page 6

Candidates' economic plans to open job market

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

At a time when many seniors are starting to think about their after-college careers, the major presidential candidates are both offering economic plans which they claim will lead to more American jobs.

President Bush is offering a plan that includes tax credits for first-time homebuyers, a reduction in the capital gains tax, and an increased federal investment in research and development.

"Had the President's growth plan been passed by the Democratic Congress, it would have

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ ELECTION '92

A series on issues affecting students

created 500,000 jobs this year," according to Jim Doran, press secretary for the Bush/Quayle campaign.

Bush has also proposed the creation of Skills Grant Vouchers, which would give displaced workers up to \$3,000 in vouchers "to gain new skills in a college or trade school," Doran said.

This plan, according to Do-

ran, will help the small businesses who need tax relief the most, which will, in turn, generate jobs in these businesses.

"The President has tailored his economic policies to cut burdensome federal mandates, and to help small businesses get better access to capital," he said.

Gov. Bill Clinton has also offered an economic plan geared toward helping small businesses. His plan calls for new tax credits for long-term investments, research and domestic investments and equipment.

Clinton's plan "will encourage small business people and en-

trepreneurs to take risks, and reward those with the patience, the courage and the determination to create new jobs," according to Jim Blassingame, press secretary for the Clinton/Gore campaign.

Clinton has also called for the development of new environmental technologies and for a plan to help small defense contractors to convert their industries into peacetime uses.

"Many of the skills and technologies required to rebuild America are similar to those now used in our defense industries," Blassingame said.

see JOBS/page 6

GSU to double funding for Quality of Life group

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) passed a resolution at last night's meeting that will double its funding of its Quality of Life Committee (QLC), a committee that focuses on the issue of child care at Notre Dame.

The QLC's ultimate goal is to have the University open an on-site child care facility by the fall of 1993 that will serve the staff, faculty and graduate student's child care needs.

The committee has already been successful at forcing the administration to address the needs of child care by precipitating the formation of the University Committee on Child

Care by the Office of the Provost in March of '92.

Representatives of the QLC stated that the committee warranted the budget increase because of the need to increase its outlets that serve to inform those interested in its cause.

Their main method of publicizing their cause is through advertisements run in The Observer. Due to the high cost of these advertisements, QLC was not able to run as large an amount of advertisements as it desired.

The GSU approved a \$1,000 budget for the Women's Resource Committee and voted to create an ad hoc committee for the Travel Committee.

The ad hoc committee will see GSU/page 4

Professors give advice on graduate school

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

Working in the higher education field is wonderful because it is challenging, fulfilling and rewarding, according to Nathan Hatch, vice president of graduate studies, speaking in a panel discussion yesterday titled, "What is Graduate Education and Is It For Me?"

Hatch was accompanied by colleagues, Kevin Christiano, associate professor of sociology, Jeanne Day, associate professor of psychology, and Chris Vanden Bossche, associate professor of English.

Today, entry-level jobs in higher education at major universities are around \$35,000, and tenured professors reach around \$60,000-\$75,000 a year, Hatch said.

But money is not the only nor the best reward for being a



Jeanne Day

professor, he added. "It's a very people-oriented job," he said. "You have your students and the other faculty members. There's a lot of people interaction and I like that."

Hatch also spoke of the freedom that a professor has.

"You have the freedom to read, write, discuss and prepare what you want," he said.

"Working in the academic life enables you to work on your own projects and do the activities you want to do," Day said.

Hatch also advised students on the graduate school application process.

"You've got the GRE's (Graduate Record Exam), your academic record, your statement of intent and your recommendations," he said. "The only thing that distinguishes so many excellent applicants from one another are the recommendations from professors."

Vanden Bossche emphasized the importance of the statement of intent.

"The other things you really don't have control over," he said. "Your statement will be the only part of the application solely from you."

"Surprisingly, most students don't take advantage of it and see PANEL/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Road journey sheds light on survey results

Time magazine just published a survey that posed various questions to the "great American public" regarding the world's future, giving a very uncertain outlook.



JOE MOODY
Viewpoint Editor

Speeding through rural southern Michigan with fellow wanderers one pre-dawn morning helped put the results in perspective—results like: *Will humans make regular trips to other planets in the 21st century?* 43 percent answered "Yes."

Coming up the highway, an electric sign flashed "EAT" against the dark sky, the sun waiting to spill over the horizon. It was an all-night diner.

A police car and two sturdy, age-worn trucks, a Ford and a Chevy, sat in the gravel parking lot.

Which country will be the greatest threat to the U.S.'s dominant position in world affairs in the 21st century? 22 percent said "Japan."

Inside the diner, the owners of the pickups—two flannel-clad farmers—talked over breakfast while a policeman puffed a cigarette on a stool.

Will the average American live to be 100 in the 21st century? 57 percent said "Yes."

A tired yet attractively smiling waitress took our order, as the farmers joked behind her back—"Hey honey, why you wearin' red? You tryin' to tell us somethin'?" one laughed. "Now you all behave," she replied back at them, eyes rolling, gum popping.

Will a woman be President of the U.S. in the 21st century? 76 percent answered "Yes."

AM radio crackled into the air from the kitchen, where slow-cooked aromas lingered. A bright, color portrait of the Space Shuttle Columbia hung on the back wall.

Will beings who live on other planets come in contact with us in the 21st century? 32 percent said "Yes."

After a fulfilling breakfast, the sunlight appeared, diminishing the intensity of the electric "EAT" sign outside and revealing the vast Michigan landscape of corn and fruit trees.

Will the 21st century have more poverty than the 20th century? 61 percent said "Yes."

Going down the road again, burning fuel at about 70 mph. . . *Will automobiles still run on gasoline?* Only 25 percent responded "Yes."

The modest, country homes—all single family units with an American flag in every other yard—flew by in a blur.

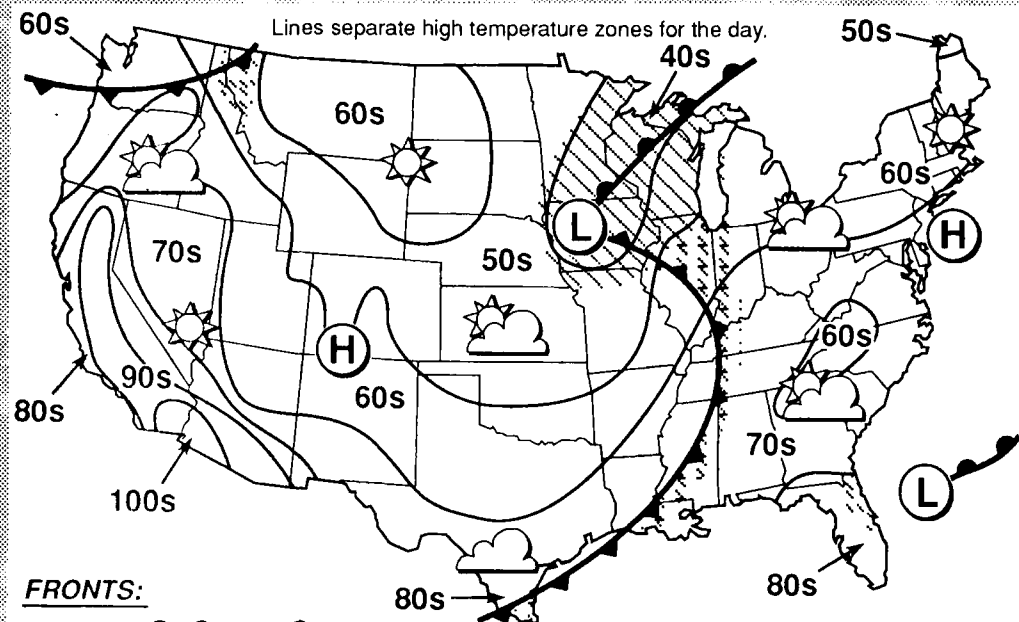
Up ahead, a priest was out on the Church lawn. Walking in the morning dew, a large, silver cross dangled from his black robes, gleaming in the sun. He smiled and waved. But we were moving too fast to smile or wave back.

Will religion play a greater role in the lives of Americans after the year 2000? 55 percent said "Greater."

Will the Second Coming of Jesus Christ occur in the next thousand years? 53 percent answered "Yes."

(From a survey of 800 American adults taken for Time/CNN by Yankelovich Inc. Sampling error in + or - 3.5 percent)

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Thursday, October 8



FRONTS:



Pressure



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FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with an 80 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the upper 60s. Lows in the upper 40s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	45	38
Atlanta	68	50
Bogota	64	41
Boston	53	39
Cairo	95	72
Chicago	63	36
Cleveland	58	35
Dallas	88	60
Detroit	62	39
Indianapolis	66	41
Jerusalem	88	68
London	57	52
Los Angeles	85	62
Madrid	79	52
Minneapolis	73	54
Moscow	46	39
Nashville	71	44
New York	58	40
Paris	54	50
Philadelphia	60	42
Rome	73	64
Seattle	60	46
South Bend	70	36
Tokyo	66	50
Washington, D.C.	63	43

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Mother sues because child cannot read

SANTA ANA, Calif.—The mother of a 10-year-old boy who made it to the fifth grade without being able to read or write filled a lawsuit seeking to close her son's school down. Lourdes Gutierrez maintains that her son, Roberto, suffered humiliation among his classmates because educators at Glenn Martin Elementary School did not teach him properly. Her lawsuit, filed last week against the Santa Ana Unified School District, asks that the school be closed and that the money used to operate it be given as vouchers to students to pay for private school education. Roberto Gutierrez's first language is Spanish. His mother said she decided not to enroll him in a bilingual education program because she wanted him to learn English.

NECO puts bounty on O'Connor albums

NEW YORK—The National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations (NECO) has put a \$10 bounty on Sinead O'Connor albums. The coalition, upset that the Irish singer ripped up a picture of Pope John Paul II during an appearance on "Saturday Night Live," will donate \$10 to charity on behalf of anyone who sends in one of her records, cassettes or



compact disks. The group already has begun asking radio and television stations not to play O'Connor's music, said its chairman, Bill Fugazy. "We think she went to far," Fugazy said. "she may not approve of the church, but she shouldn't desecrate the picture of a world religious leader. We're going to hit her hard in her pocketbook." Fugazy said the money will be sent to the registered charity of the record donor's choice.

INDIANA

New company to locate in South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A furniture parts manufacturer is expected to locate a new factory in in South Bend employing 250 people. Accuride International, Inc. of Santa Fe Springs, Calif. said details would be announced today at a news conference at Michiana Regional Airport. If details are as expected, a 165,000-square-foot plant would be built in the Landmark Industrial Park, located just north of the Indiana Toll Road and just west of the U.S. 31 Bypass. Ground is expected to be broken for the plant later this month with completion set for next summer.

OF INTEREST

■ **"Ghandi"**, the movie, will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center, courtesy of Pax Christi-ND. Admission is free.

■ **Hall Athletic Commissioners**, clubs and organizations wishing to reserve weekly basketball court time at Stepan Center must attend a scheduling meeting today at 4 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre, first floor, LaFortune Student Center.

■ **Questions about Graduate School** and the application process will be addressed in a presentation today at 4 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

■ **Right to Life of ND-SMC** will hold a peaceful demonstration and prayer service at the South Bend abortion clinic all day tomorrow. Rides will leave from the Main Circle at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and noon, 1, and 2 p.m. Questions call Claire at 4220.

■ **The Center for the Homeless** is sponsoring a hospitality lunch today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome.

■ **The Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course** will be administering a written and skills pretest today at 6 p.m. in room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. For more information, call Brother Louis Hurcik at (239-7053) or pick up a brochure at the Rockne front desk or the issue room in Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Today's Staff:

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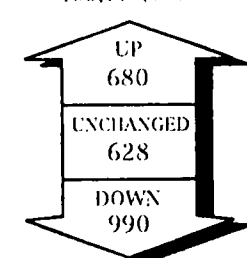
Jonathan Jensen

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 7

VOLUME IN SHARES
183,110,000



NYSE INDEX

-1.25 to 222.84

S&P COMPOSITE

-2.80 to 404.77

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-25.94 to 3,152.25

GOLD

+ 0.90 to \$351.00

SILVER

- 0.01 to \$3.723

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1934:** Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles Lindbergh.

■ **In 1945:** President Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

■ **In 1956:** Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game ever in a World Series as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0.

■ **In 1970:** Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

■ **In 1982:** The Polish parliament approved a law banning the trade union Solidarity.



The Observer/Nora Duncan
Saint Mary's alumna Rachel Tomas spoke yesterday on the lasting effects of racism that occurs in American society in her lecture "Women of Color: Tales from an Inner-City Classroom."

SMC alumna says racism still a problem in America

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Racism is inherent in the system and its effects are scarring youths throughout America, according to Saint Mary's alumna Rachel Tomas.

Victims of racism are similar to victims of rape in that the healing process lasts a lifetime, Tomas said during her lecture at Saint Mary's yesterday titled, "Women of Color: Tales from an Inner-City Classroom."

Racism surfaced in the thirteenth century with the upper-class French and spread to Spain in the fifteenth century, she said. Religious castes became racial castes, she continued.

When Columbus came to America in 1492, "racism had gripped Europe to a large degree," Tomas said.

The explorers found ways to justify stealing from the indigenous peoples in the new world by claiming racial superiority, according to Tomas. Thus, she said, came the birth of "forced hereditary slavery."

Black slavery in America can be attributed to de Gama who sailed around the Cape of Good Hope in 1498, she added.

Tomas described the legal system structured to exclude blacks and the indigenous

people from rights the European whites enjoyed as "demoralizing."

"Racism is a distinctly European concept brought to the new world by Columbus," she said. "There is a continued legacy of racism today."

Tomas recalled an incident that happened to her at home in Illinois over fall break one year. While buying drinks for her friends at a bar, a military officer approached her and said, "In the Philippines I can buy ten of your kind."

Tomas said she "remembers the incident like a young child who falls off a bicycle for the first time and runs to her mother."

This and other incidents have led her to conclude that "anger and hatred are normal reactions to experiences in white America."

There is a problem of minorities denying their heritages, especially in pre-college years, Tomas said. She admitted to asking her mother to fix hamburgers and tuna casserole instead of Philippino food when her friends visited.

Tomas said stereotypes and racism are due to fear and ignorance and Americans are "challenged to re-educate and empower each other, and carve out our own paths."

Six killed in military plane crash

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Milton Barnhart was sitting at his kitchen table Wednesday morning when an Air National Guard transport plane crashed into his house in a huge fireball, killing all six people on board.

Barnhart's house was destroyed, but he escaped without serious injury, and only his hair singed.

Witnesses said one wing or engine on the four-engine plane, which was on a routine training flight, appeared to be on fire before the crash.

The turboprop C-130E was part of the 167th Tactical Airlift Group based at the Eastern West Virginia Regional Airport at Martinsburg, 20 miles east of Berkeley Springs in the state's Eastern Panhandle. The unit's 12 aircraft were used to ferry troops and supplies during the Persian Gulf War.

Air National Guard Maj. Edward Dockeney Jr. said an Air Force investigation board will convene to determine the cause of the crash. He would not discuss possible causes.

PC Club Meeting #2

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Thursday October 8th, 1992

8:00 P.M. In Computer Math Bldg. Rm. G015

USDA offers money for homeless children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal money is now available to help public homeless shelters feed their pre-school children, an Agriculture Department official said Wednesday.

Betty Nelsen, administrator of USDA's Food and Nutrition

Service, said the agency is soliciting grant applications from city- and county-run shelters seeking federal money to feed infants and toddlers.

The feeding program had been limited to private, non-profit shelters until this summer, when a new law opened the program to publicly run shelters.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, there are nearly 25,000 children under age 6 living in emergency shelters. Other federal pro-

grams, such as the school lunch program, feed school-age children.

Little, however, is done for younger brothers and sisters who remain in the shelters all day, says Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

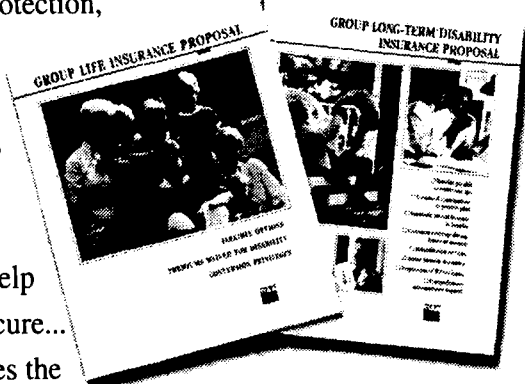
Nelsen said the agency is informing states and announcing the availability of government money in magazines and other publications used by homeless center administrators.

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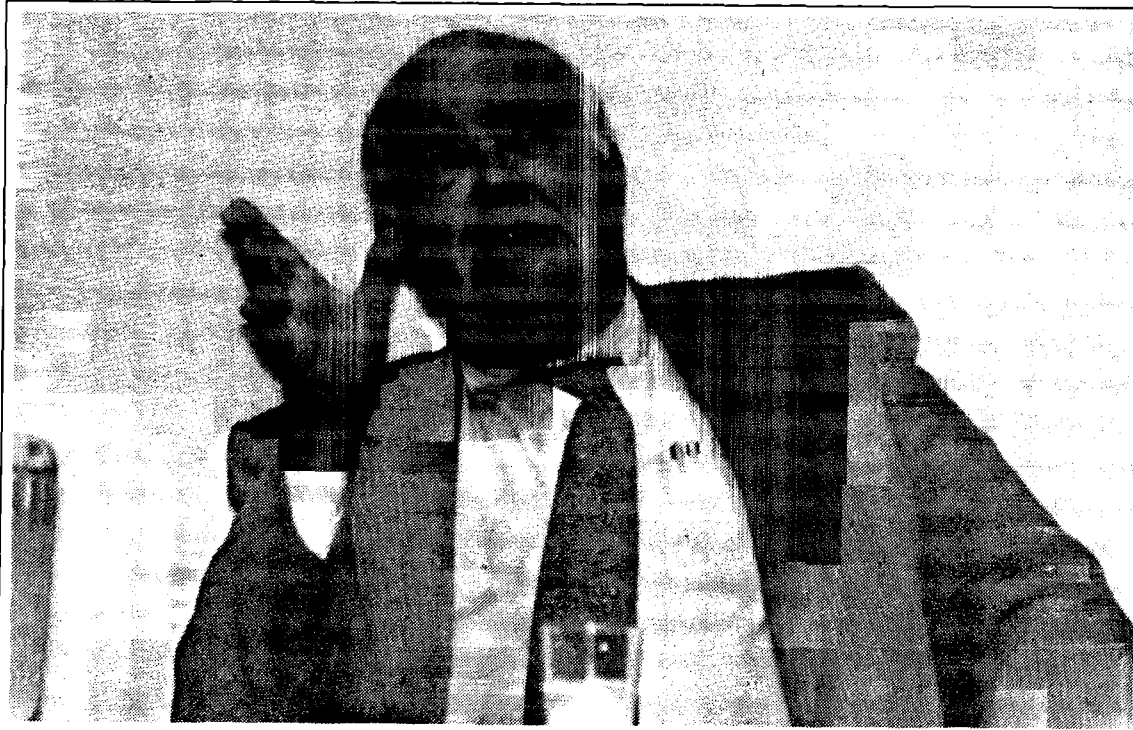
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A liberal view

Jack Germond, a reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun, speaks at a press conference before taking the liberal point of view at The McLaughlin Group debate held yesterday in Stepan Center.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Debate

continued from page 1

And Clinton's plan to get the government involved in health care would only harm the system, he continued. "America has the best health care system in the world. We do not have a health care crisis in this country, although there is a health insurance crisis."

The answer to the education crisis is "competition," and not throwing further money at the problem, Barnes said.

Germond attacked Bush on the economic issue, saying the President "has a tin ear," and "no idea what the people are

talking about."

One example of Bush's lack of touch with Americans, according to Germond, was his attempt to relate to victims of the Los Angeles riots by comparing the city's damage to that caused by a storm at his vacation home in Maine.

Bush has shifted from one catchword to another - and back - throughout his campaign, Germond said. The "change" issue was a difficult one because, in effect, Bush was campaigning against his own record, he said.

The "trust" issue was replaced by "family values," he said, which has mainly been an appeal to the religious right. The "dangerous liberal" message has failed to resonate even in the South, he added.

One advantage to today's Democratic Party is that it has "outgrown most of the litmus tests," Germond said, such as mandatory opposition to capital punishment, formerly necessary for candidacy.

Questioned by Scully about the alleged censoring of Pennsylvania anti-abortion Governor William Casey at the Democratic national convention, and the question of whether the party has room for pro-life advocates, Germond said, "I don't think anybody should expect their party to agree with them on all issues."

El Al flight 'black box' could provide clues

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Investigators found the charred and dented flight data recorder of an El Al Boeing 747 Wednesday, saying the "black box" could provide clues to why the jet slammed into a suburban apartment block.

The briefcase-sized box was found as hundreds of searchers, sifting carefully through an unstable mountain of rubble and wreckage, pulled more bodies from the apartment building destroyed in Sunday's crash.

By Wednesday night, 40 corpses had been removed from the smoldering rubble, but 250 people were still unaccounted for, according to City Hall spokesman Robert Kaercher. He said the missing were presumed dead.

If confirmed, the toll would

make it the world's deadliest air disaster in terms of deaths on the ground.

Authorities said a more precise casualty toll was impossible because an unknown number of illegal immigrants lived in the low-income apartment block.

The recovery was also slowed because searchers were finding bits and pieces of bodies in the rubble, charred in the intense heat from the fuel-laden jumbo jet that exploded on impact.

The Israeli airline said it was setting up an emergency fund to assist survivors of victims of the crash.

Authorities said they hoped the flight recorder would provide details of the last moments before the Boeing 747-200 cargo plane crashed into the 10-story building 10 miles east of Schiphol Airport.



O.K. Tommy, who's No. 1? Notre Dame all the way, but especially since you're a 'domer.' Have a happy birthday in a Graceful way!

Love and Hugs,
Weege, Dad, Mare, and Margs

GSU

continued from page 1

serve to consider options designed to change the procedure that the Travel Committee presently follows dealing with the reimbursement of Gradu-

ate Students for travel expenses.

Also approved was a \$500 budget allotment to the independent campus publication Common Sense and the payment of \$150 to the band "From West of Here" for its organization of the Oct. 30 GSU social.

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The Mighty Ducks PG
5:30, 7:30, 9:45

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Sister Act PG
5:15, 7:30, 10:00
Hero PG13
4:30, 7:00, 9:30
The Last of the Mohicans R
4:40, 7:15, 9:45

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Pre-Pittsburgh Social Gathering

9-2

Thursday at the Club

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We Will Be Open During Fall Break

Bush promotes free trade pact

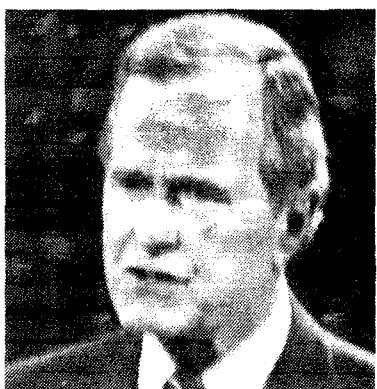
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush participated in a high-profile ceremony in a must-win state Wednesday to highlight the successful negotiation of an agreement creating the world's largest free trade zone.

With Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looking on, Bush hailed the 2,000-page North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) that was negotiated last August.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush told a crowd of dignitaries in the courtyard of a local hotel. "We are creating the largest, richest and most productive market in the entire world."

Bush defended the pact against criticism that it will result in the loss of U.S. jobs from companies being lured across the border to lower wages in Mexico. Instead, Bush said the removal of trade barriers would expand U.S. exports to Mexico, which is already America's third largest market.

"If anyone doubts the importance of trade for creating jobs, they should come to this great state," Bush told the crowd, saying that exports from Texas alone totaled \$47 billion last year with \$15 billion of that amount going to Mexico.



President Bush

Salinas told the crowd that "we can all win with this agreement" while Mulroney called free trade "the pathway to prosperity."

As leaders of the three nations looked on, their trade ministers initialed the completed text in what was largely a symbolic ceremony. Under U.S. law, Bush cannot actually sign the agreement before Dec. 17.

Critics of the trade pact noted that a similar "initialing" ceremony was not held when the United States negotiated a free trade agreement with Canada in 1988.

Calling the event "pure political theater," Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.), a key congressional critic of the accord, said, "If the Bush administration spent as much time and energy negotiating the NAFTA as it spends

holding campaign events built around it, we would have a far better NAFTA."

If approved by lawmakers in all three countries, the trade agreement is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1994, beginning a process of removing all tariffs and other barriers to trade, services and investment between the three countries over a 15-year period.

The pact is designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone, covering 360 million people.

American labor unions and many environmentalists strongly oppose the pact, charging that it will cost up to a half-million American jobs as more companies move their operations to Mexico to take advantage of low wages and lax enforcement of environmental laws.

The administration disputes that view, arguing that the agreement will end up creating more jobs than it loses as U.S. companies are able to boost their exports to Mexico, already America's third largest foreign market.

While the free trade agreement is not politically popular in auto states such as Michigan, the administration sees the deal as a political plus in border states such as Texas and California.

Unions see trade pact as threat to job security

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush's latest promotion of the North American Free Trade Agreement comes against a backdrop of growing union anger over lost jobs, an issue that goes to the heart of what the pact means for U.S. workers.

A rash of recent high-profile strikes in this country have been at least partly due to the outrage that unionized employees feel over what they see as threats to their job security. Those threats include a migration of work to Mexico, where labor costs are about one-twentieth of costs here.

Most union leaders say the proposed free-trade pact, which will eliminate cross-border economic barriers over 15 years, is simply a green light for many big American corporations to accelerate or greatly expand this migration.

Bush and other supporters of the pact contend it will eventually result in a net gain of U.S. jobs, as Mexico becomes more of a consumer economy and buys more American products and

services.

The Institute for International Economics, a nonpartisan Washington-based research group, has estimated the pact will create 600,000 jobs in Mexico and 130,000 jobs in the United States.

Opponents of the pact say hundreds of thousands of American jobs will be lost, beyond the estimated 400,000 that already have gone to Mexico in recent years.

"It doesn't take a brain surgeon or an economist to figure out what this agreement is about and what its potential impact is," said Mark Anderson, an economist with the AFL-CIO in Washington.

"It's an investment agreement, not a trade agreement," he said. "For men and women in manufacturing, this isn't trading Ben & Jerry's ice cream for Corona Beer. It's an agreement creating better investment security for companies like General Motors, and they (the workers) are scared to death."

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Walsh wants Poindexter ruling reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is being asked to examine key legal issues in the Iran-Contra affair and reinstate the conviction of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh formally appealed to the justices on Tues-

day to reverse an appeals court ruling that overturned Poindexter's conviction.

The affair involved secret U.S. arms sales to Iran during the Reagan administration and diversion of some profits to anti-communist Nicaraguan rebels when U.S. aid to them was prohibited.

By a 2-1 vote last November, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Poindexter's conviction on two counts of obstruction of Congress must be reversed because the law is too vague to prohibit lying to Congress.

"'Corruptly influencing' a congressional inquiry does not clearly encompass lying to Congress," the two judges wrote.

The appeals court judges who overturned the conviction were Douglas Ginsburg and David Sentelle, both appointed by President Ronald Reagan. Dissenting was Judge Abner Mikva, appointed by Jimmy Carter.

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Jobs

continued from page 1

Most of the jobs created by Clinton's plan will be in small businesses, according to Blassingame. "Small businesses create most of the new jobs in this country and they need to flourish if we are all to prosper," he said.

However, right now there are no indications that the job market for graduating seniors will improve in the immediate future, according to Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services at Notre Dame.

"This is not a commentary on either candidate's program, but right now the economy does not show any foreseeable signs of improvement," Arnold said.

Three years ago, companies conducted 11,000 job interviews at Notre Dame, but only 7,800 last year, she said. "This is not a positive year, but it is not substantially worse than last year," she said.

According to Jeff Roberts, assistant director of Counseling and Career Development at Saint Mary's College, the two main problems for job candidates are companies that are reducing their staffs and merg-

ers.

"The big fish are eating the little fish up, and a number of positions are being squeezed out," he said.

Many opportunities can be found by looking at smaller companies, Roberts said. "The opportunities lie with anybody trying to bump off whoever's at top. You have to look at the second tier," he said.

That phenomenon is especially true in fields like aerospace, according to John Prette, president of the Notre Dame chapter of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

"Companies like Boeing aren't hiring, but there are some smaller companies that are strong right now, which is where people should be spreading their horizons and looking for jobs," Prette said.

Aeronautics is still a field that is suffering from recent defense cuts, Prette said. "This is a field based on defense."

The reverse seems to be true in the finance field, according to Amy Listerman, president of

the Notre Dame Finance Club. "Big firms are recruiting, but the smaller firms might not be recruiting this year," she said.

Listerman is not optimistic about the future job market. "It might be a slower recovery (than in past years) no matter who wins the election," she said.

Julie Jedlinski, president of the Saint Mary's Management Club, is more optimistic about the job market. "Personally, I think we'll come out of the recession soon," she said.

However, the candidates don't have the right plans to help the job market out, according to Listerman. "They have their ideas, but I don't see" how they will lead the U.S. out of a recession, she said.

Roberts, on the other hand, thinks that a president can have a direct impact on the job market.

He said, "The President can create a sense of optimism among the people, like when John F. Kennedy did when I was young."



The Observer/Nora Duncan

One more lap

Debbie Young and Caroline Molnar (left to right) finish another lap in the Oktoberfest run/walk held yesterday at Saint Mary's.

Panel

continued from page 1

really hurt themselves with an ordinary, bland statement," Vanden Bossche added.

The four speakers advised students not to look only at the university to which they apply, but at the particular department in which they choose to study.

"A prestigious college does not have all quality departments," Christiano said. "Conversely, a small unknown college may be renowned for one of its departments."

Press

continued from page 1

For example, Perot is allowed to appear on Larry King Live at will, he said, while the other candidates must call press conferences to communicate with the press.

The press conference and debate were sponsored by the Student Union Board Ideas and Issues Committee.

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One with nature

Susanne Treloar, a Saint Mary's junior, takes advantage of the nice weather by catching up on her reading outside.

The Observer/Nora Duncan

Allies reach agreement on Bosnian 'no-fly zone'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will continue to seek the establishment of a "no fly" zone over Bosnia despite promises from Bosnian Serbs of an immediate halt to military flights over the country, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the pledges lack credibility because the Serbs have persisted in carrying out aerial attacks over Bosnia in violation of promises made six weeks ago.

"They have not kept that commitment," Boucher said.

President Bush called last Friday for a ban on Serb military flights over Bosnia and said he would be willing to utilize U.S. military assets to enforce any such ban.

At the United Nations Wednesday, diplomats said the United States, France and Britain reached agreement on a draft resolution to ban warplanes from flying over Bosnia.

The United States had been advocating a strong enforcement provision in the resolution but bowed to French and British demands for a more cautious approach, the diplomats said. Under the proposed resolution, the sources said,

U.N. personnel would be assigned to monitor airfields and the possibility of an additional resolution to enforce the ban was left open.

In a television interview Tuesday night, Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger expressed understanding for the British and French positions. But, he said, the situation "in and around Sarajevo and Bosnia is so disastrous now that we need to move hard and fast to prevent it from becoming worse."

Establishment of a no-fly zone along with a U.N.-sponsored commission to investigate alleged atrocities in the former Yugoslavia have emerged as key elements of the Bush administration's efforts to end the fighting there.

The U.N. Security Council approved the establishment of the war crimes commission Tuesday with the strong backing of the United States.

Boucher said the United States already has provided U.N. officials with data on 50 "reliably attested incidents" in response to a prior Security Council resolution.

Serbians win strategic city in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With a final push fought hand-to-hand on the streets, Serbs captured the northern border city of Bosanski Brod and with the victory widened their land corridor from eastern to western Bosnia.

The Serbs followed up Tuesday's victory early today by destroying the bridge that was the last Croatian-Muslim-controlled link over the Sava River to Croatia.

Meanwhile, heavy shelling was reported in the capital this morning, and some shells landed near the presidency building. Sarajevo radio termed it "one of the most hellish mornings since the beginning of the war" six months ago.

Serb forces were poised to capture Orasje, the last Bosnian government stronghold on the southern bank of the Sava river. Its position was rendered almost indefensible by the sudden Serb capture of Bosanski Brod, 95 miles north of Sarajevo.

Serbs, who now hold about 70 percent of the republic, seemed intent on eliminating the entire Bosnian enclave along the Sava River boundary with neighboring Croatia. It used to stretch for nearly 30 miles along the river and some 25 miles south.

In the past, that enclave threatened the supply routes running from Serbia proper to areas held by Serb rebels in western Bosnia and central Croatia.

Georgia gets closer to war

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — The Georgian intelligence chief accused Russia on Wednesday of giving battle tanks to Abkhazian separatists in Georgia's Black Sea coastal region, but the Russians denied it.

In an effort to stop their slide toward war, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze talked by telephone Wednesday, news agencies reported. Details were not released, but ITAR-Tass called the talk "sharp and principled."

The two leaders discussed holding a "top-level meeting on resolving the conflict," and touched on Yeltsin's announcement Tuesday that Russian troops were taking control of the railway and a narrow strip of Abkhazian coastline, Interfax reported.

The conflict, in which hundreds have died over the past few months, threatened to worsen as opposing forces concentrated around the Abkhazian capital of Sukhumi, a coastal resort town of 150,000. It was captured by Georgian troops in August and is the northernmost Georgian stronghold in Abkhazia.

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ELECTION '92

ELECTION BRIEFS

Perot target of Vietnam

■ **WASHINGTON**— Ross Perot told a Senate panel that the FBI warned him of an assassination plot against him by North Vietnam in 1970 involving Black Panther hitmen because of his efforts on behalf of POWs, according to testimony released Wednesday. Perot also said that in 1986, then-Vice President Bush asked him to pay \$4.2 million for a videotape purporting to show live POWs and promised that the federal government would reimburse him.

Poll: Perot behind in Texas

■ **HOUSTON**— Ross Perot's presidential campaign got off to a weak start in his home state, with a poll showing 14 percent of likely voters supporting the Dallas businessman, compared with 40 percent for President Bush and 35 percent for Bill Clinton.

Student poll: Bush leading

■ **MIDDLETOWN, Conn.** — Forget the polls showing Bill Clinton ahead in the race for the White House. A student newspaper that has picked the winner in every election since 1956 weighed in Wednesday with good news for President Bush. Bush was the choice of 55 percent of the more than 600,000 students surveyed in the Weekly Reader, drawing especially heavy support among those in kindergarten through fourth grade, said Editor-in-Chief Sandra Maccarone.

Bush campaign predicts farm vote deciding factor

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, the farm vote is looking like a crucial factor in this year's presidential campaign.

Farmers haven't always had so much clout in this campaign; only recently were farm issues discussed in more than passing by President Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton.

But both campaigns now agree that growers could help decide the race in some of the key toss-up states. Some say farmers could even tip the election.

"Both campaigns are just waking up to the farm vote and farmers' needs," says Mike Dunn of the National Farmers Union. "They're looking for every vote they can, and the rural vote suddenly looms very important. Here you've got a block of folks that could have a real impact in these states."

Clayton Yeutter, Bush's deputy campaign manager, agreed.

"The farm vote may decide this election," Yeutter predicted Tuesday in announcing a coalition of more than 300 farmers, agribusiness owners and rural leaders who support the president.

Yeutter said several farm states ringing the Great Lakes are especially critical to Bush's chances of holding on to the White House. And the farm vote in Texas, one of the biggest electoral prizes, will be a factor.

Democrats also see the farm and rural vote being potentially decisive in some of the important swing states, said Miles Goggans, director of Farmers & Ranchers '92, an independent committee of farm leaders that supports Clinton.

Quayle visits farm on tour

FRESNO Calif. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle told California farmers Wednesday that if Bill Clinton and Al Gore are elected, "you can say goodbye to water, goodbye to food, goodbye to your job."

Quayle, winding up a three-day California swing, said President Bush would veto any legislation that would strip too much water from California farms.

He said Bush opposes legislation pending in the Senate that would require shifting more water from California agriculture to protecting habitat for fish and wildlife.

The Republicans are trailing far behind Clinton and Gore in California, the biggest electoral prize with 54 of the 270 votes needed for victory.

Democrats encourage blacks to vote in election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats, betting that Bill Clinton will benefit from a higher black turnout, announced a bus tour Wednesday to encourage blacks to vote.

Black Americans make up an estimated 11 percent of the national electorate, but only 51 percent voted in 1988 compared to 59 percent of whites.

The voter turnout effort, which begins Monday, follows a campaign led by Jesse Jackson to add more blacks to the registration books. Black Southern lawmakers also have urged the Arkansas

governor to more aggressively court black voters.

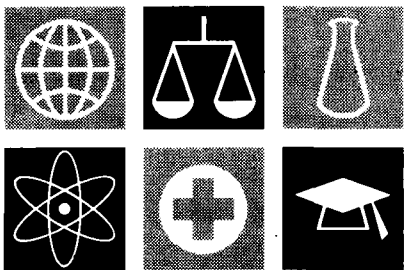
Democratic Party chairman Ronald Brown said at a news conference that Clinton would appear at two stops on the five-day tour, an opening day rally in Charlotte, N.C., and a closing rally in New Orleans. Tour stops are also scheduled in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore have focused much of their attention on "Reagan Democrats"—the relatively conservative, white, working-class voters

who abandoned the Democrats in the last three presidential campaigns. As a result, Clinton has been accused of ignoring blacks, among the Democratic party's most loyal constituencies.

"I know that criticism has been made," Brown said. "It happens not to be true."

He said the party must "get back some of those Democrats who have deserted the party. I think it's a pragmatic common-sense strategy which helps us to get to where we want to get."



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Conference Agenda and Speakers

Monday, October 12, 1992

9 a.m. — Session I — The University and Contemporary Society

- *The Role and the Authority of the University in Contemporary Society*
Robert Wuthnow, Gerhard R. Andlinger Professor of Social Sciences, Princeton University
- *The Search for Community in a Multicultural Age*
Johnnetta B. Cole, President, Spelman College

11 a.m. — Session II — The University's Academic Mission: The Liberal Arts

- *Teaching and Research: The Matter of Perspective*
Francis Oakley, President and Professor of History, Williams College
- *The Debate Over the Curriculum: Underlying Issues*
John Searle, Mills Professor of Philosophy of Mind and Language, University of California at Berkeley

12:30 p.m. — Luncheon — Open to all symposium attendees. Advance registration fee required.

2 p.m. — Session III — The University's Academic Mission: Science and Engineering

- *The Future of Academic Science*
Walter Massey, Director, National Science Foundation
- *The American University and Technological Competitiveness in a Global Economy*
Chang-Lin Tien, Chancellor, University of California at Berkeley

4 p.m. — Session IV — Graduate Education

- *Challenges to Graduate Education in the 1990s*
Theodore Ziolkowski, Class of 1900 Professor of German and Comparative Literature, Princeton University
- *Universities and the Education of American Business Management*
Donald P. Jacobs, Gaylord Freeman Distinguished Professor of Banking and Dean of the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University

Tuesday, October 13, 1992

9 a.m. — Session V — Professional Education

- *Medical Schools and the Crisis in Health Care*
C. Everett Koop, McInerney Professor of Surgery, C. Everett Koop Institute, Dartmouth College
- *Law Schools and the Character of the American Legal System*
John T. Noonan, Jr., United States Circuit Judge

11 a.m. — Session VI — The University as a Center of Values

- *The Moral Functions of Higher Education in Modern Society*
Elizabeth Topham Kennan, President, Mount Holyoke College
- *The Catholic University in Secular Academe: Challenge and Dilemma*
James Turner, Professor of History, University of Michigan

All symposium sessions are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Thursday, October 8, 1992

page 9

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1992-93 General Board

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Monica Yant

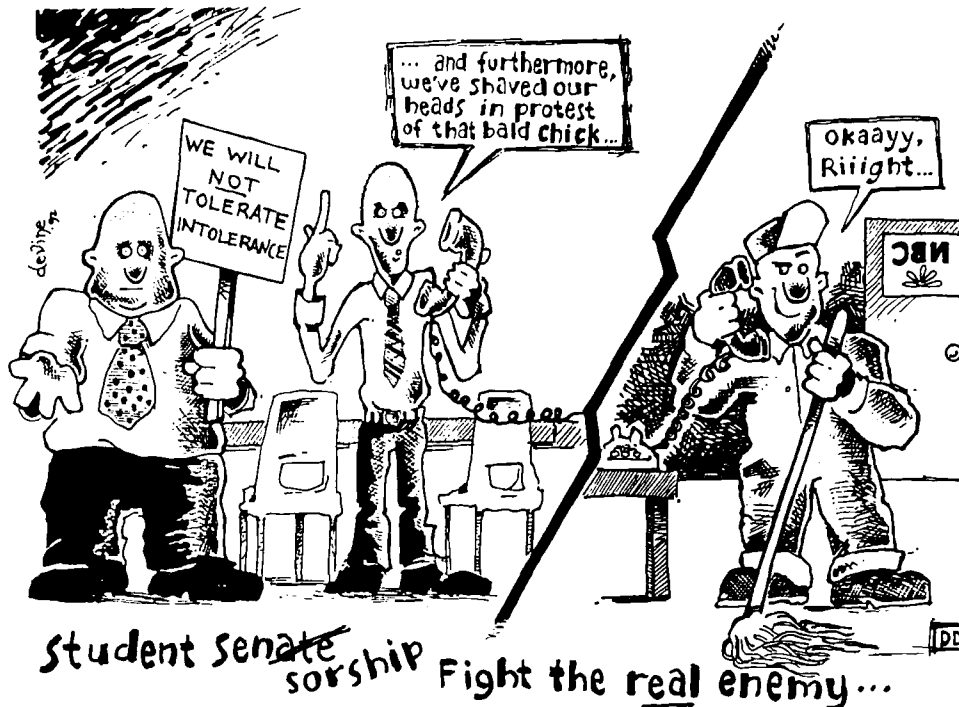
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately 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

Guard alumnus remembers 'traditions' differently than recent Guardsmen

Dear Editor:

One thing that time teaches is that there are at least two versions of Notre Dame--what a student experiences during his/her short time as a student and the longer continuum of events and traditions which happen over the decades. The two can become confused when a current student believes, for reasons no stronger than hearsay, that something "has always been that way" and is, therefore, a tradition.

In his letter (the Observer, Sept. 29, 1992), Mike Maier, formerly a member of the Irish Guard, tells of his pride when a Guard Alumnus of 1962 is "elated to see that the traditions have continued." I believe Maier, and many other Guardsmen of recent years, have been misled by an attitude

(which seems to have developed and grown since the mid-seventies) that the Irish Guard has some sort of elevated status independent of the Marching Band.

Maier never once mentioned the band in his letter, although he made several references to the fraternity of the Irish Guard. Forgotten somewhere is that the Band could get along fine without the Irish Guard, but the Guard is nothing without the Oldest Marching Band in America.

Thirty years ago, the Band Director and the Captain of the Irish Guard selected new members jointly after the try-outs. There was no initiation of "rooks," no "traditional drink" either before or after performances, and nothing especially secretive about the business of

the Guard.

Father Tyson had no fears of our becoming "a subculture," and there was no need for annual meetings to warn the Guard about unacceptable behavior. Perhaps we could return to these traditions.

Many older Guardsmen had hoped that the 1987 incident would eliminate the artificial autonomy of the Irish Guard. Professor O'Hara has done us all a service if she can make this message stick: The Irish Guard and the Marching Band serve to bring honor to the University; only someone who is unacceptably self-centered would see it the other way around.

Michael S. Squyres
Irish Guard--1962, 1963
Sept. 29, 1992

'Destroying life' is more rude than interrupting

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to those letters that criticized the pro-lifers who heckled Bill Clinton. I was one of those protesters, and I do not apologize to anyone for my actions.

Some people believe it was rude to heckle Bill Clinton. I agree. To interrupt somebody while he is giving a speech is very rude, but I feel it is also rude to interrupt somebody's life by destroying it. Temporarily interrupting somebody's speech means nothing to me when compared to permanently ending someone's life.

What if a politician was advo-

cating the legalization of rape or slavery? I am sure he would be more than heckled during his speeches. You see, I feel abortion is even worse of an evil than rape or slavery, so for me, heckling Bill Clinton was no big deal.

I do not want people to confuse politicians with mothers. How I approach a mother contemplating an abortion would be totally different from my approach to a politician. In a loving and caring manner, I would try to show the mother that life is beautiful and precious and that having a baby is a miraculous and glorious occasion.

Having the opportunity to bring a life into this world is a unique and awesome experience, and although she might be confused and frightened, she needs to make her decision based on love, not on fear. I would not heckle her, and I would not judge her.

But, yes, I will heckle Bill Clinton and any other high authority who tells me that the killing of a people, the unborn, is a rational and legal thing to do.

Robert E. Payne
Alumni Hall
Oct. 4, 1992

Thursday's Verse

Spirits' whispers for the lovers

Did he tell her the words
The words from the woods
The misty woods
Where the spirits roam at night
Did he make the sounds
And touch her
And tell her the words
The words from the spirits
The spirits from the misty woods
Did she whisper back to him
And breathe
Breathe life into the thoughts
The thoughts from the water
The warm water next to the cold misty woods
The misty woods where the spirits roam
Walking through the night
Did they feel the power
The power of gods
With the words and the touch
And the leaves in her hair
And the dew upon his back
Did the spirits look out upon them
From the woods and from the water
And did they whisper
And did they whisper
And did they whisper and then fade back
Fade into the night

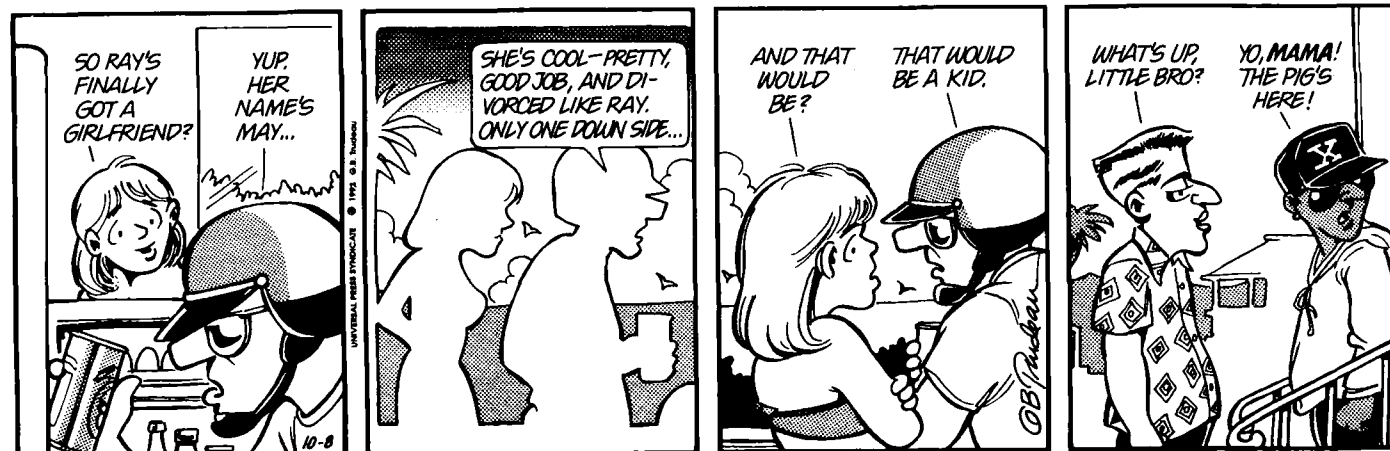
By Donald J. Modica

Send your unpublished poem to:

Thursday's Verse

P.O. Box Q, ND, IN, 46556

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.'

Howard Ruff

Don't stand there dreamin', submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Johnson still has 'much to offer' as a player and a spokesman

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Capozzola's letter to the editor which condemned Earvin "Magic" Johnson for ending his retirement and returning to the NBA (The Observer, Oct. 1, 1992). To begin, Magic Johnson does not (unless we have been misinformed) have AIDS, as the moralizing Capozzola suggests, but rather is HIV-positive—which is indeed an important distinction.

Capozzola remarks that Magic's retirement a year ago and his commitment to the AIDS commission was "courageous and correct" because such actions helped people understand that "life doesn't end after the contraction of the HIV disease."

Capozzola recounts the highlights of Magic's Olympiad, describing the event as "one last athletic feat before AIDS ultimately takes his life." However, person who is HIV-positive does not necessarily die of AIDS, nor in all cases do HIV-positive persons acquire AIDS.

It seems to me that, unlike Johnson, Capozzola has already sealed Magic's coffin and is anxiously awaiting the "fallen champion's" decomposition.

The charitable Capozzola states that Magic's Olympic return conveyed the message that "one can still enjoy life after AIDS . . . a true hero, bringing life to many who were suffering as a result of AIDS."

But just as we least expect it, Capozzola endures a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation and admonishes Johnson for not realizing "that enough is enough." (Magic's) return to the NBA is going one step too far into his message that life does not end. What he is saying is that life goes on as usual when you get AIDS."

Was it not Capozzola who had so recently admired Magic for his courageous and correct attempt at combating the HIV virus and his effort to retain

any semblance of a normal existence?

It seems as if Capozzola has tired of Magic Johnson and openly yearns for Johnson to not simply retire from the NBA but from life as well. What Capozzola does not seem to realize is that Magic Johnson serves as a constant reminder of not only the AIDS virus but also one man's attempt at surviving and achieving.

The HIV virus and AIDS are indeed very serious issues, not only for those infected, but for all those affected by their very existence. Capozzola is commendable in the concern he seems to express for the welfare of the naive children, but these naive children must learn to deal with AIDS.

I do not believe that the crux of Magic Johnson's message was to frighten children. Instead, Johnson attempted to serve as a role model and to spread a message of hope while also conveying the truths about AIDS and the HIV virus.

By refusing to allow Johnson to return to the NBA, are we protecting children from the idea that is "okay to get AIDS," as Capozzola suggests, or expressing our fears about persons infected by the virus?

Magic Johnson has a lot left to offer, not only as a basketball player, but also as an inspiration for all those who struggle not only with AIDS but any other illness.

It is too easy to view Johnson as a spokesman who has outlived his usefulness. Perhaps it is time for us to appreciate Johnson as an inspirational, struggling and enduring human and stop viewing him as the no-look-HIV-infected-bounce-pass-around-too-long-for-his-own-good-near-death-role-model-destroying-former-basketball-star that some of us would like him to be.

Paul Wasinger
Dillon Hall
Oct. 4, 1992

Media present self-interested view of the news and issues

Dear Editor:

This is concerning your editorial "Perot entering race to salvage broken ego" (The Observer, Oct. 2, 1992) in which you cavalierly dismiss Perot's re-entry into the race as *ego motivated*. This is the response of a media-repressed drone. Granted, this is not your fault as all Americans are sucklings of mother television. Society is programmed by the media to believe what it wants us to believe.

In this case, Perot poses a threat. His threat is change. Change is bad for the media. The media do not like that which is bad. The media do not like Perot! The media programs ideas into the society (e.g. "Perot entering race to salvage broken ego"). This discredits Perot. Perot does not win the election. The media is happy!

(I am sorry if the simplicity insults anyone's integrity but why complicate something which is simple?)

It is a terrible time in America when we question the motives of someone who is trying to do something decent. Perot is a genius, an inspirator, and above

all an innovator. What motives could Perot possess? He cannot live on \$3 billion? Maybe he wants to buy a country. Come on people, wake up!

Many say that Perot is avoiding the issues. Society needs to realize that the issues presented are not the real issues. For example, there will always be two sides to the abortion issue, and no one will ever find an answer. Can you say *facade*?

Politicians realize the emotion that arises from the abortion issue and use it to shield other issues such as economically motivated warfare, population regulation, racism, and gangs.

The bottom line is that politicians are controlled by the people who finance their campaigns. Perot finances his own campaign; thus, he can concentrate on implementing new ideas. Perot is concerned with America in the long run, not just the time he would serve in office.

Quit being stupid, Americans: think critically, question everything—the media are not good.

Shawn Lane Beals
Off-campus
Oct. 3, 1992

Arrest reports benefit students

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter submitted by Patrick Finn and Dan Wietecha who expressed bitterness towards The Observer and Julie Barrett for reporting the S.U.D.S. raids at The Commons and Turtle Creek and for printing the names of students cited.

Finn and Wietecha implied that The Observer should have ignored these recent events like "every other news source in the greater South Bend area."

Excuse me, but don't you think most students would consider these stories relevant? Don't you think students might appreciate being informed of the recent cracking down on underage drinking in the greater South Bend area so that they don't have to find out the hard way?

In reference to The Observer's policy to print the names of the students cited, Finn and Wietecha sarcastically praise The Observer's commitment to journalistic excellence.

OK, let's draw a parallel between The Observer and every other source of news. Event:

Magic Johnson acquires HIV—Major news source reports story—Effect: People realize, "Hey, if Magic can get HIV then maybe I can too unless I'm careful." Event: S.U.D.S. raids The Commons and Turtle Creek—The Observer reports that Joe or Jane Domer gets cited—Effect: Other Domers realize, "Hey, if so and so got cited then maybe I can too unless I'm careful."

The point in printing the names of students is to reinforce the message that, in light of recent events, you are taking a chance if you go off-campus to drink, and the consequences of taking that chance are potentially serious.

I for one am not in any financial position to treat a stiff fine casually, and because I am now aware of what is going on in the greater South Bend area, I'm going to exercise greater caution if I decide to to to an off-campus party. I wonder how many students considered going with their friends to these places and thanked God the next morning that they were not there.

Finally, Finn and Wietecha ex-

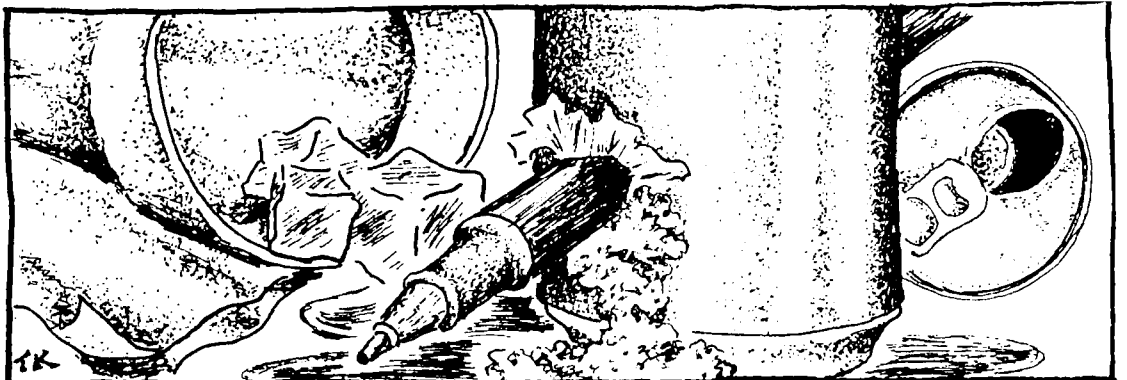
pressed resentment towards The Observer because the articles "further humiliated our friends . . . and others." I hate to have to be the first one to say it, but you just experienced a dose of "real life" (No, I don't mean "like the show on MTV").

In real life, papers print the names of people convicted of drunk driving and other alcohol related arrests for the sole purpose of deterring others from doing the same.

Those that were "humiliated" by the appearance of their names in The Observer are serving as deterrents for other underage students who are considering drinking off-campus.

As far as dealing with the humiliation of having one's name printed in The Observer, I ask: what do we do in real life situations like these? We deal with them, learn from them, and move on. In short, we grow up a little. Don't pass up such a golden opportunity.

Kevin L. McGuire
Keenan Hall
Oct. 6, 1992



Incident discredits pro-life stance

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended for those members of the South Bend and Notre Dame/Saint Mary's communities who took part in the Right-to-Life protest along Route 31 on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Specifically, I would like to recount an incident which occurred during that protest which, in my eyes, discredited your entire organization. As I drove from the downtown area towards Notre Dame during your protest, I noticed a number of children who had been brought along by their parents.

One group of children and their mother especially caught my eye, just south of the bridge, on the east side of Route 31. The mother of these children seemed to be so caught up in waving her "Abortion Kills Children" sign at my car that she failed to pay attention to her own children, who were playing in the street.

I suppose a sign reading "Traffic Accidents Kill Children" would be too obvious for most,

but this mother seemed uninterested in the safety of her own children, preferring instead to clamor against the "slaughter of the unborn." Perhaps these self-appointed "protectors of the children" would be well advised to pay closer attention to those whom they themselves have brought into the world.

In general, though, this incident made quite clear in my mind the hypocrisy of this entire organization. This group seems not so much interested in the protection of human life as indicating their own morality to those who have not been "enlightened."

Practicality is not an issue for your organization. You choose to neglect the fact that children in the South Bend community live in poverty. You do not protest child abuse, something which affects the healthy development of living children.

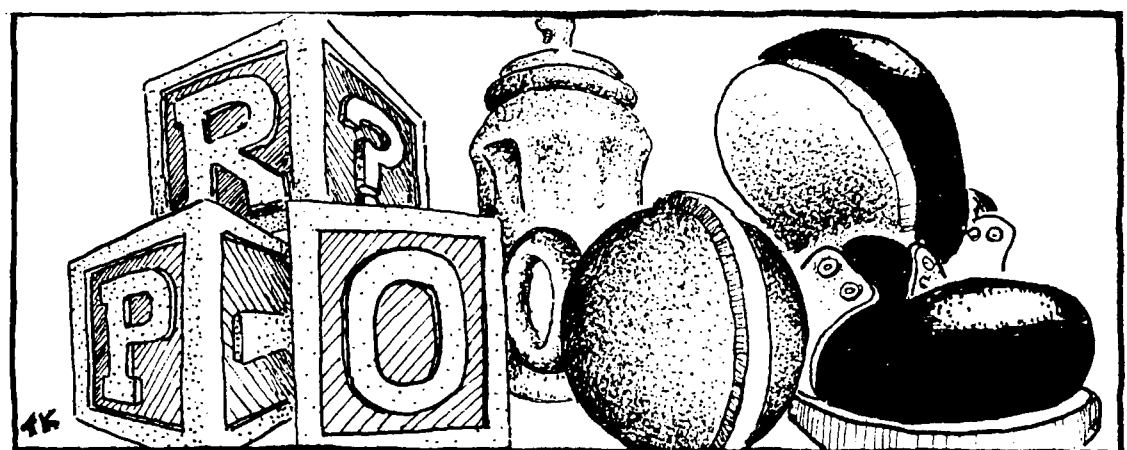
Your organization finds it more important to insure that children are born into a world of poverty, injustice and abuse than to fight the poverty and in-

justice that oppresses living children. This group is one of mothers more interested in screaming polemic at passing cars than in keeping their own children safely out of the way of traffic.

It may seem to some that I am overreacting to this incident, but I feel that I am not. When I see a mother neglecting the safety of her own children in order to wave slogans at me, I have to wonder about the true intentions of this organization. Is an unborn fetus more important to this woman than her own children?

In my mind, Right to Life has forever discredited itself because of its basic neglect of these children's safety. If you can't even keep your own children safely out of traffic, who are you to dictate that all children are to be brought into the world, regardless of whether they will be protected or not?

David J. Holsinger
Stanford Hall
Oct. 5, 1992



Remembering the past

Murals in the Main Building depict scenes from Columbus' life

By SARAH DORAN
Accent Writer

Although it is fairly well known that the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the New World is Monday, few know that the trials and triumphs of his life and times are depicted on massive murals adorning the hallways of Notre Dame's Main Building.

For more than 100 years, 12 massive Columbian murals painted by Italian artist Luigi Gregori have decorated the building. The murals not only depict the voyages of Columbus, but also provide a glimpse of life at Notre Dame in the late 19th century as Gregori used students, faculty and administrators as his models.

"The murals are a romanticized and nostalgic way of [Gregori] looking back on 400 years of progress," said Douglas Bradley, curator of the Snite Museum of Art.

Luigi Gregori was a painter at Notre Dame beginning in the mid 1870's when he was brought over from Italy by Father Edward Sorin to be the University's first artist in residence. Gregori had already painted the ceilings of the

Sacred Heart Basilica when Sorin asked him to create the series of murals of Christopher Columbus, a historical figure whom Sorin had great admiration for.

According to Bradley, Sorin saw many parallels between his own pioneering of higher education in relatively uninhabited Northern Indiana, and Columbus' pioneering of voyages to the New World. These parallels that Sorin associated between himself and the discoverer are what sparked the ideas behind the murals, said Bradley.

Gregori's use of campus personalities as his models combined Columbus' New World with the new world at Notre Dame. He also characterized Native American Indians of the late 19th Century in the murals by decorating his figures in American Indian Warrior costumes, which are currently on display at the Snite. For example, "Spain's King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella are painted in Native American costume as they would have been seen in the 19th Century," said Bradley.

The use of the American Indian in the murals is "typical of how Europeans perceived

Indians of the late 19th Century," said Bradley, adding that "Gregori was wrapped up in the notion of what it was to be an American Indian in the late 19th Century but did not condone the attitude typical to the time that was most often degrading to American Indians."

The murals deal with almost every aspect of the voyage including a blessing before the voyage, mutiny on board the ship, his first sighting of land and Columbus on his deathbed.

The miniaturization of the largest of the murals, "Return of Columbus and Reception at Court," was featured at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in the late 19th century. The mural was also used as the design for a 10 cent postage stamp commemorating the quadricentennial. The stamp was part of a Columbian set reissued this year.

The feature of the murals at the Columbian Exposition and on the postage stamps received quite a bit of publicity. The attention that this publicity drew to Notre Dame was probably exactly what Sorin had in mind when he asked Gregori to paint them, said Bradley.



Gregori used campus personalities as models to parallel Columbus' founding of the New World with Sorin's founding of Notre Dame.
The Observer/John Bingham

Crichton turns fantasy into reality in 'Jurassic Park'

**3 MONTHS ON THE
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER LIST**

JURASSIC PARK



By JIM MALLOY
Literary Critic

Ask any group of fifth graders who Bill Clinton picked as his vice-presidential candidate. Chances are, more than half of them will not know the answer. In fact, some of them might respond, "Bill who?" Take that same group of fifth graders and ask them to describe a tyrannosaurus. Almost every hand in the room is guaranteed to shoot up.

There is a very simple explanation for the fact that kids know less about Al Gore than they do about a carnivore that vanished from the earth over 100 million years ago. Kids are scared, excited and fascinated by dinosaurs, and these feelings do not disappear as they become adults.

Michael Crichton, author of the bestseller, "The Andromeda Strain," taps into this child-like fascination with dinosaurs in his recent bestseller, "Jurassic Park."

Imagine a theme park that recreates a time when dinosaurs roamed the earth, as they did during the Jurassic period (for which Crichton's book is named). Imagine the thrill of driving by a group of enormous brontosaurs or through the legs of a ferocious tyrannosaurus. The more lifelike the dinosaurs looked, the more exciting the park would be.

Take your imagination one step further. How exciting would the park be if the dinosaurs were alive?

Jurassic Park

Written By Michael Crichton
Published by Ballantine Books
New York

399 pp.
\$5.99

This is the dream of Crichton's aging, misguided character John Hammond. In the novel, Hammond is a philanthropist and a dinosaur enthusiast. He spends millions of dollars in order to employ the best scientific minds in the world to research methods of recovering and cloning dinosaur DNA.

However, most of the scientists employed by Hammond are unaware of the final project. Only the people closest to Hammond realize what he is trying to accomplish. Jurassic Park, located on a small island near Costa Rica, is nearly completed when Hammond invites a group of scientists and investors on a tour through the park.

Another character in the novel, Dr. Alan Grant, a man dedicated to the study of fossils, is amazed at how much real dinosaurs differ from the textbook descriptions to which he had contributed. Dinosaurs are quicker, more graceful, and more intelligent than anyone

ever suspected. Therein lies the problem which is the main focus of Crichton's book.

In "Jurassic Park," Hammond does far more than construct an attractive, exciting place to take the kids when Disney World becomes tiresome.

Hammond, with the help of his scientists, recreated a form of living being that was never meant to be recreated. Crichton questions the ability of anyone to take responsibility for such an act.

The soundness of this premise, which could have turned into a dry, metaphysical debate, is demonstrated skillfully through the action of the novel.

The tour of the park turns into a nightmare when the technological security system begins to fail. The members of the touring group, including Hammond's two children, are stuck on an island filled with dinosaurs.

The last two-hundred pages of the book are filled with suspense and incredibly vivid depictions of the dinosaurs in action.

"Jurassic Park" is a difficult book to put down. Stephen Spielberg was on location in Hawaii filming the movie version until Mother Nature intervened in the form of a hurricane. If Spielberg does justice to the special effects as he has in the past, then "Jurassic Park" will be a spectacular visual epic. But don't wait for the movie. Read the book first.

Michael Crichton provides action and suspense in his recent bestseller, 'Jurassic Park.'

SCOREBOARD

NHL STANDINGS

WALDES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	1	0	0	2	6	5
Washington	1	0	0	2	6	5
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	3	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	1	3	3
NY Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0
NY Islanders	0	1	0	0	3	4
Adams Division						
Montreal	1	0	0	2	5	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ottawa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quebec	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford	0	1	0	0	1	5
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	1	0	0	2	6	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	1	0	0	1	4
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	4	6
Toronto	0	1	0	0	5	6
Smythe Division						
Los Angeles	1	0	0	2	5	4
Vancouver	1	0	0	2	5	4
Winnipeg	1	0	0	2	4	1
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	1	0	0	4	5
Edmonton	0	1	0	0	4	5

Tuesday's Games						
Washington 6, Toronto 5						
Montreal 5, Hartford 1						
New Jersey 4, New York Islanders 3						
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie						
Winnipeg 4, Detroit 1						
St. Louis 6, Minnesota 4						
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 4, OT						
Vancouver 5, Edmonton 4						

FINAL INTERHALL CROSS-COUNTRY STANDINGS						
1. Cavanaugh	30	1. Lewis	26			
2. Flanner	10	2. B.P.	22			
3. He Morrisey	8	3. Lyons	3			
Keenan	8					
Individual Champion: Patrick Thomas						

MLB STANDINGS

BRAVES 13, PIRATES 5						
Pittsburgh	000	000	410	5	7	0
Atlanta	040	040	50x	13	14	0
a-struck out for Mason in the 2nd. b-flied out for Hunter in the 5th. c-singled for Tomlin in the 7th. d-struck out for Redus in the 7th. e-walked for McClendon in the 8th. f-struck out for Wohlers in the 8th.						
LOB—Pittsburgh 7. Atlanta 9. 2B—McClendon (1). Pendleton (1). Stanton (1). 3B—Lind (1). Blauser (1). HR—Gant (1) off Walk. RBIs—McClendon (1). Slaght (1). Lind 2 (3). Blauser (2). Pendleton 2 (3). Justice 2 (2). Gant 4 (4). Berryhill (1). Lemke (2). Avery (1). Stanton (1). SB—Nixon (2). SF—Avery.						
Runners left in scoring position—Pittsburgh 3 (VanSlyke, Bonds, Lind); Atlanta 5 (Pendleton, Justice, Bream, Gant, Avery). Runners moved up—VanSlyke, King, Slaght, Pendleton 2.						
Inherited runners scored—Mason 1-0, Tomlin 1-0, Patterson 2-0, Freeman 1-0, Stanton 2-0, Wohlers 1-1.						
IRB—off Neagle (Nixon) 1, off Walk (Justice) 1. WP—Avery. PR—Berryhill.						
ATHLETICS 4, BLUE JAYS 3						
Oakland	030	000	001	4	6	1
Toronto	000	011	010	3	9	0
a-singled for Lee in the 9th.						
1-ran for Olerud in the 8th. 2-ran for Sprague in the 9th.						
E—RHenderson (1). LOB—Oakland 4, Toronto 7. 2B—Winfield (1). HR—Winfield (1) off Stewart. Borders (1) off Stewart, Baines (1) off JaMorris, McGwire (1) off JaMorris, Steinbach (1) off JaMorris. RBIs—Baines (1), McGwire 2 (2), Steinbach (1), Winfield (1), Olerud (1), Borders (1). SB—WWilson (1). RAlomar (1). GDP—Lansford, Steinbach, RAlomar, Gruber.						
Runners left in scoring position—Oakland 3 (Sierra, WWilson, Bordick); Toronto 3 (RAlomar, Carter 2).						
DP—Oakland 2 (Bordick, Blankenship and McGwire), (Bordick, Blankenship and McGwire); Toronto 2 (JaMorris, Lee and Olerud). (Lee, RAlomar and Olerud).						
WP—JaMorris						

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE									
Quarterbacks									
	Att	Com	Tds	TD	Int				
Kelly, Buf.	147	92	1334	11	6				
Moore, Hou.	140	94	1145	7	7				
Marino, Mia.	144	90	1081	7	5				
Krieg, K.C.	123	76	943	3	2				
O'Donnell, Pit.	110	58	847	4	3				
Elway, Den.	121	65	884	4	4				
Millen, N.E.	125	82	791	5	8				
Nagle, NY-J	138	69	878	4	4				
Marinovich, Rai.	108	59	772	2	5				
Stuffer, Sea.	127	61	591	2	3				
Rushers									
	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD				
Foster, Pit.	92	450	4.9	69	3				
Word, K.C.	101	406	4.0	25	2				
T. Thomas, Buf.	84	383	4.6	31	5				
Green, Cin.	74	362	4.9	52	1				
Warren, Sea.	76	347	4.6	52	1				
White, Hou.	62	304	4.9	44	1				
Higgs, Mia.	84	292	3.5	13	2				
Bernstine, S.D.	60	289	4.8	19	1				
Thomas, NY-J	53	247	4.7	17	0				
Dickerson, Rai.	62	229	3.7	40	1				
Receivers									
	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD				
Reed, Buf.	32	512	16.0	51	2				
Jeffries, Hou.	29	337	11.6	47	2				
Duncan, Hou.	25	307	12.3	33	0				
Fryar, N.E.	24	366	15.3	39	3				
Miller, S.D.	21	300	14.3	67	2				
Harmon, S.D.	21	298	14.2	55	0				
T. Thomas, Buf.	20	266	13.3	43	2				
Williams, Sea.	20	128	6.4	20	0				
Graham, Pit.	19	334	17.6	51	1				
Lofton, Buf.	19	292	15.4	50	2				
Moore, NY-J	19	288	15.2	41	1				
Toon, NY-J	19	190	10.0	28	1				
L. Harris, Hou.	19	189	9.9	27	1				
McNair, K.C.	19	151	7.9	20	1				
Scoring Touchdowns									
	T	Rush	Rec	Ret					
T. Thomas, Buf.	7	5	2	0	42				
Metcall, Cle.	4	1	3	0	24				
Ball, Cin.	3	2	1	0	18				
Foster, Pit.	3	3	0	0	18				

MCC STANDINGS

October 5, 1992

MEN'S SOCCER									
MCC MATCHES					ALL MATCHES				
	W	L	T		W	L	T		
Xavier	4	0	0		5	4	1		
Evansville	3	0	0		6	3	1		
Butler	2	1	0		5	4	0		
Notre Dame	2	0	0		5	4	1		
Dayton	1	2	0		2	5	1		
Detroit Mercy	0	2	1		5	6	1		
La Salle	0	4	1		3	7	2		
Loyola	0	1	0		2	7	0		
WOMEN'S SOCCER									
MCC MATCHES					ALL MATCHES				
	W	L	T		W	L	T		
#20 Notre Dame	2	0	0		5	4	1		
Xavier	1	0	0		6	6	0		
Dayton	2	1	0		5	3	1		
Butler	1	2	0		5	4	1		
La Salle	0	1	0		4	4	0		
Loyola	0	2	0		2	8	0		
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL									
MCC MATCHES					ALL MATCHES				
	W	L			W	L			
#21 Notre Dame	0	0			12	2			
Dayton	0	0			17	3			
Xavier	0	0			12	3			
Loyola	0	0			10	7			
Duquesne	0	0			10	8			
Butler	0	0			8	7			
La Salle	0	0			4	9			
Evansville	0	0			3	12			

The Observer/Christopher Weirup

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

.....CONSIDERATIONS

Perspective

A series of campus events leads me to a consideration of the importance of perspective in our lives.

The remarkably nice weather of the last few weeks seems to have given plenty of opportunities for the architecture students to sit around on the lawn during class hours and draw pictures of campus buildings. I expect that they are learning how important it is to consider perspective and viewpoint in their drawings if they ever hope to represent their subject as it really is. Things look very different depending upon where you are coming from.

This week is Multicultural Week at Notre Dame. The premise is that to hold up and celebrate a variety of backgrounds and cultures within our community will deepen the educational experience for all of us. On Sunday it began with a celebration of praise in the LaFortune Ballroom. Hispanic trumpets and guitars, Hawaiian hula dancing, African-American poetry and Islamic wisdom together called all the participants to a wider vision of faith and a deeper respect for the variety of cultures. Throughout the week there has been music and food from an assortment of ethnic backgrounds on the Fieldhouse Mall and Fireside Chats on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

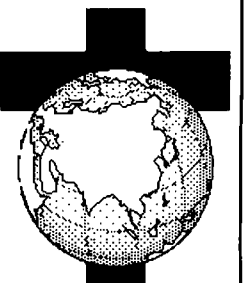
Unfortunately, it appears that from the perspective of most of our students, this is a very busy time, with plenty of papers and tests, and so these worthy events are underattended. Hopefully, by Friday night, the pressure will be off, and those not already booked up for an SYR somewhere will consider going over to Stepan Center and joining the closing event called "A Taste of Nations." Rumor has it that college students are fond of free food - so be there, or be square.

Sunday's closing of the Sesquicentennial Year seemingly calls us to another perspective, that of gratitude and amazement for clear accomplishments over time. Years ago, there wasn't much here - now there's a fine, big school. Years ago, the whole deal burned down - faith and hope built it back up. Years ago, the project was placed under the patronage of the Blessed Mother, and the fruit of that decision is seen everywhere. May a prayerful liturgy and a joyful picnic renew us all and lead us to hope.

Finally, on Monday, several special events may call us to perspective. First off, that day is the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World. For some it will be a celebration of courage and discovery; for others it will be a painful reminder of invasion and subjugation. It depends on your perspective. In Chicago thousands will march to celebrate the brave Italian sailor. At Notre Dame on Monday night, Amnesty International will sponsor a vigil on the Fieldhouse Mall to remember the plight of indigenous peoples, those victimized in the bloody past and those yet suffering around the world today. For the powerful, history is a series of stories about empires and conquests and victories in war. For too many of the common folk of too much of history, life is a challenge for survival while being between the agenda of assorted greedy warlords. The East Africans have a saying that

"when two bull elephants fight, it's only the grass that suffers." Plenty of people from the slums of Panama to the sands of Somalia know the meaning of that proverb.

The other anniversary to be celebrated this coming Monday may also ask for some appreciation of the perspective of those who suffer. October 12 is being called "Coming Out Day" for the gay and lesbian communities in the United States. We can imagine that in a variety of towns and university settings, there will be parades and speeches and self-declarations. We can also imagine that at Notre Dame and St. Mary's there will probably not be much public activity at all. Maybe that's fine, maybe it's not. Some years ago, a couple of guys from a certain dorm declared themselves gay on a campus radio interview show and started a persecution of themselves and their entire dorm that really embarrassed everyone involved. What would happen nowadays, I'm just not sure. Some would likely be hostile, others would celebrate courage. But what is clear is that very little about our atmosphere will soften or grow until many more of us are willing and able to see life from the perspective of others, and particularly from the perspective of those who suffer the most.



Perspective is one of the tools architects use to create new buildings; may it be one of the tools we all can use to create a newness of life.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

Closing Liturgy Celebrating the SESQUICENTENNIAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Sunday, October 11, 3:30 p.m.
Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS SUNDAY

1 ST Reading	2 KINGS 5, 14-17
2 ND Reading	2 TIMOTHY 2: 8-13
Gospel	LUKE 17: 11-19

Xavier sneaks past Irish in MCC championship

Special to the Observer

The Xavier Musketeers opened up a ten shot lead over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame after nine holes today and then held on to win the Sherwin-Williams Midwestern

Lou

continued from page 20

coach can only call the plays, he can't execute them. He made a number of mistakes in preparation for last Saturday's loss, but that wasn't the reason Notre Dame lost.

Subtract the fumbles from Saturday's game and the Michigan tie as well, and the Irish are sitting pretty at 5-0, ranked number three in country. A coach can't point the fin-

Collegiate Conference men's golf championship at the Brookwood Golf Course in Buchanan, Michigan. The victory marks the third consecutive year that Xavier has won the tournament.

ger at specific players (something Mike Ditka has yet to learn.) A coach must shoulder the blame for his team when a loss occurs. Holtz has taken the responsibility for the loss and for the tie with Michigan when it really wasn't entirely his fault.

The Notre Dame faithful and the press have overlooked the real reason's the Irish are 3-1-1. They are satisfied with laying all the blame on Holtz, and the Irish coach is feeling the effects.

Holtz has stated he wants to end his career here. He wants

The Musketeers were led by tournament medalist, David von Haefen (226) and third-place finisher, Jon Sweeten (229). Von Haefen shot a three-over-par 75 in the final round, the best score of the day, to finish two to coach as long as he still enjoys coaching. With the obvious increase in pressure on Holtz this year, the question must be raised as to what is too much. When will he stop loving coaching?

Those questions should make Irish fans reach for their Lou rags to wipe the sweat from their foreheads. If the pressure on Holtz continues, Notre Dame better hope that the Lou mask can lead them in the years to come, because the real thing will be gone.

strokes ahead of Dayton senior Davis Boland (228).

Despite the efforts of Notre Dame senior co-captains Joe Dennen (223) and 1991 medalist Chris Dayton (232), the Irish were unable to make up the deficit. The Musketeers were able to clinch an eleven stroke victory. Detroit-Mercy was only seven shots behind after the first two rounds, but fell off the pace in the third round to finish 28 shots back in third place. Butler finished fourth followed by Dayton, La Salle, Loyola, Evansville and Duquesne.

Xavier coach Doug Steiner was happy with his team's performance.

"I'm real proud of David von Haefen. He had a good first nine today and when he started

to have trouble on the back nine, he kept his head and still finished strong," said Steiner. The junior carded a two-under-par 34 on the front nine, then dropped four strokes on the back nine. He regrouped to par five of the last six holes.

Steiner was also proud of the performance by Jon Sweeten.

"Last year, Jon Sweeten was close to the last player on our team. He averages about 84 per round. This year, his average is closer to 74. It is a real tribute to his hard work and determination."

Detroit-Mercy coach Mark Engel won Coach of the Year honors while freshman Jason Paholsky, also of Detroit-Mercy, earned Newcomer of the Year honors.

Men

continued from page 20

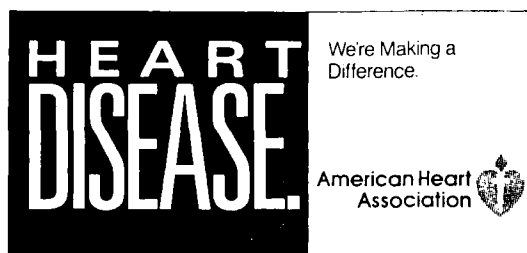
legs but he was able to save it before it crossed the line and save the victory for the Irish.

"Detroit came in excited and playing hard just like everyone does when they play here and we were able to handle it," Berticelli said.

One thing Berticelli had trouble handling was a goal that was called back late in the game because of an off-sides call.

"That's the fifth goal we've had called back and four of them were mistakes," he commented. "It is frustrating because these calls are costing us a lot."

The call didn't cost them Wednesday, however, as they improved to 6-4-1 overall and 3-1 in the MCC.

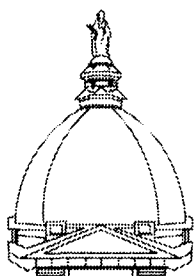


The Observer

is looking for business and economic students to write a guest column for the Business Page. If interested contact Business Editor Pancho Lozano at 239-7471



ANYONE INTERESTED IN FORMING A PEP BAND FOR OLYMPIC SPORTING EVENTS OR ANY GROUP INTERESTED IN AUDITIONING PLEASE CALL MEG AT 239-8103

THE NOTRE DAME SESQUICENTENNIAL CLOSING EVENTS

The entire University community is invited to the following closing events of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Sunday, October 11, 1992

1:30 - 3 p.m. — Tours of DeBartolo Hall

3:30 p.m. — Sesquicentennial Closing Mass in the South Dome of the JACC

4:45 p.m. — Picnic at Cartier Field (in case of inclement weather, in the North Dome of the JACC)

5 - 8 p.m. — Rides for children and music provided for all by Seamaisín

7 p.m. — Fireworks

There will be no masses in the Basilica (upstairs) nor in the residence halls on Sunday, October 11, to enable the University to gather for this special celebration.

Braves throttle Pirates to take commanding edge

ATLANTA (AP) — Oh, what pitching. Atlanta has it all. Oh, what hitting. The Braves own that, too. The only oh for the Pittsburgh Pirates: 0-and-2.

Steve Avery on the left, John Smoltz on the right, 20-game winner Tom Glavine ahead of them. Everywhere the Pirates look, they see trouble. They're playing the best team in baseball, and they certainly look second-best to the Braves in the National League playoffs.

Pittsburgh finally ended 13

years without a big inning in postseason play, but the four meaningless runs in the seventh came after Atlanta was well on its way to a 13-5 victory Wednesday and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"The weight's on their shoulders now," Avery said. "They wanted to come in here and split and they didn't do it."

"We were embarrassed. We're in an uphill climb and it's not a good situation to be in,"

Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "But I don't think anybody's pressing and you can throw out all the psychological stuff. What we need are some hits."

And soon. Only two of the 10 teams to trail 2-0 in the NL playoffs have rallied to win the series, and the Pirates give no sign they'll be the third to do it. If they don't, they'll be the first team since the 1976-78 Phillies to lose three straight playoffs.

"We've been getting our heads beat in and we've got a headache," Andy Van Slyke said. "We're in the emergency room and we hope we're not in intensive care by Friday."

The cure? "We've got to score some runs, get out in front and win a game, there's no secret to that," Leyland said.

"It's definitely not a good situation to be in, two games down, but this is also the major

leagues," Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser said. "That's a pretty good team over there."

Not so far. The Pirates have been outscored 18-6 in the series, and they've now got to face Glavine — he's 4-0 against them this season — in Game 3 Friday in Pittsburgh.

"The pressure's on them now," said Avery, whose major league-record record streak of 22 1-3 scoreless playoff innings was stopped in the seventh.

SMC

continued from page 20

goat. I enjoy it, but I try to shoot right back at them." Eiler

grinned.

Sometimes shooting back is difficult. Especially on a bus ride, when the entire soccer team is swaying and serenading this Saint Mary's junior with Barry Manilow's "Mandy".

Mandy Eiler and the rest of the Saint Mary's soccer team will be playing at Wooster College on Saturday, October 10th. Then the Belles will play at Denison University on Sunday, October 11th.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Mandy Eiler, shown here against St. Joseph's College, is a quiet sparkplug for the Saint Mary's soccer team.

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Paterno a nemesis of Miami

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, a skinny, second-year coach with thick-rimmed glasses earned the first major victory when Penn State beat favored Miami in the Orange Bowl.

That young coach was Joe Paterno, whose team plays Miami again on Saturday. The last three times the Nittany Lions and Hurricanes have played, the result had a direct impact on the national championship.

Saturday's game should be no different. The Hurricanes (4-0) are ranked second, the Nittany Lions (5-0) seventh.

"Anybody who plays college football and doesn't look forward to playing a game against a team as good as Miami shouldn't be in the game," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "I shouldn't be in coaching if I wasn't looking forward to this."

Penn State and Miami have played 10 times, nine with Paterno coaching the Nittany Lions. The most famous matchup is the 1987 Fiesta Bowl showdown for the national championship, which

Penn State won, 14-10.

But in 1981, Miami beat then-No. 1 Penn State, 17-14, helping boost the Hurricanes to the near-complete dominance of college football they have enjoyed since.

The Hurricanes beat the Lions last year 26-20 on the way to their fourth title in nine years. If Penn State hopes to be the Miami of the future, they must beat the Hurricanes on Saturday.

"We took a tough one last year," wide receiver O.J. McDuffie said. "We felt afterward that we should have won the game. It's been a bad taste in everybody's mouth since then."

In 1967, it was a victory over Miami that propelled the Lions to their most successful period.

Paterno began coaching in 1966, but his team's five victories that year came against Maryland, Boston College, West Virginia, California and Pitt.

It wasn't until the second game of the 1967 season that Paterno won against a well-established team. It came against Miami, which finished

1966 ranked ninth and opened the 1967 season No. 8 in the preseason poll.

Both teams entered the game with 0-1 records, but Penn State had to leave three defensive starters at home because of injuries. The Lions — 11-point underdogs — started six sophomores on defense.

"Penn State, which will open its home season against nationally ranked UCLA one week from tomorrow, will not be at full strength for Coach Charlie Tate's Hurricanes, whose name appeared among the top echelon in pre-season polls," the Centre Daily Times newspaper of State College reported the day of the game.

The next morning, after a 17-8 victory, the paper's headline read "Teen-Agers Ambush Miami."

That year's sophomores lost only one more game in their college careers — the UCLA game the next week. The Lions were 30-0-1 before losing to Colorado in 1970.



Courtesy of Penn State Sports Information
Penn State coach Joe Paterno will pace the sidelines at Beaver Stadium as his Nittany Lions face Miami this weekend.

Irish hockey nabs home radio contract

WNDU-AM 1490 will be the radio voice of Notre Dame Hockey this winter as the Irish take to the ice in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the University and WNDU have announced.

Chuck Freeby will call the action for the Irish, as WNDU tentatively plans to broadcast all 14 home games beginning with the Oct. 30-31 matchup with the defending NCAA champions, the Lake Superior State Lakers.

Freeby covered Irish hockey as a Notre Dame student from 1982-86. "I'm excited to be a part of Notre Dame hockey and

the CCHA," said Freeby.

"We are already enjoying the benefits of joining the CCHA, and this is just another step that shows the commitment to hockey at Notre Dame," said sixth-year head coach Ric Schafer. "Within our community and within our recruiting realm, people have taken notice that Notre Dame has recommitted itself to hockey. WNDU's broadcasts are a great addition to the program. It's further testimony that the hockey program is taken very seriously by the athletic department."

The Irish have 14 home

games, including a six-game swing in mid-January that has the Irish playing three straight weekend series at home. All games begin at 7 p.m.

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BP romp heads interhall action

By HEATHER WILEY

Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips defeated Lyons Sunday night 12-6 to preserve their undefeated record this season. Michelle Hurst had a strong night, scoring a touchdown on BP's second possession and again in the second half. Lyons also had a strong night and were able to move the ball well throughout the game.

"I was really impressed by Lyons. They were a much-improved team than we've seen in the past and their defense played really tough," said BP captain Darcy Mehling. "It was a good game."

Hurst also had another key play, when on a fourth and twelve she broke for a thirty-yard gain and a BP first down, setting up the drive for the game-winning touchdown.

Lyons next game will be against Pangborn on Sunday at 8 p.m. while BP will have a bye.

Badin 6 Off-Campus 0

Badin defeated the Off-Campus team Sunday by sending Andrea Ricker into the endzone with a center-sneak play that proved to be the only score of the game. Both teams stood out with strong defense and both were able to move the ball pretty well throughout the game. Shelly Dillenburger had two interceptions for Badin's defense, which was especially

tough.

"We tried to keep it mainly a ground game at the end to prevent them from having a chance to intercept," said Badin quarterback Shari Shepard, "O-C's defense was strong."

Badin's next game is Sunday against Howard at 6 p.m. and Off-Campus faces Walsh at 4 p.m.

Walsh 21 Pangborn 18

Walsh defeated a determined Pangborn team in a close game Sunday night. The score at the half put Walsh in the lead with a touchdown, but Pangborn's team caught up quickly to give Walsh a run for her money, scoring two touchdowns in the last nine minutes of play.

"It got close. They (Pangborn) had a good comeback, but we managed to pull it off," said Walsh captain Laura LaVigne who turned in a touchdown of her own from an interception in the second half. Yvonne McCray and Terry Castelucci also had strong offensive games with a touchdown apiece.

Walsh plays Off-Campus Sunday at 4 p.m. and Pangborn will meet Lyons at 8 p.m.

Farley 13 Siegfried 7

Farley claimed the victory over the Siegfried Slammers after the Finest's quarterback Molly Riestenberg completed the winning touchdown pass with ten seconds left in the game. Rebecca Law also played

well, scoring for Farley on a four-yard run off an option pass from Riestenberg.

Siegfried quarterback Marcie McNiel also had a strong game, scoring on a twenty-yard touchdown run.

Siegfried will face undefeated PW this Sunday at 9 p.m. and Farley will play Knott at 5 p.m.

Knott 6 PE 0

Knott shut out the PE Pyros with a touchdown scored on a Karen Wells fifty yard pass to Karen Weigert. Pasquerilla East played strong offensively, managing to move the ball well. Pyro quarterback Allison Kossler also had a strong game.

A game-breaking play came with a tackle from Beth Hinchey on a fourth down play at the one yard-line that PE could not convert, allowing Knott to preserve their win.

Knott plays Farley this Sunday at 5 p.m. to determine which team will have the play-off berth, and Pasquerilla East will meet Lewis at 7 p.m.

PW 14 Lewis 12

Pasquerilla West defeated Lewis in a close game Sunday night that saw Lewis in the lead at 12-7 for most of the game until the Weasels managed another touchdown to put them over the top.

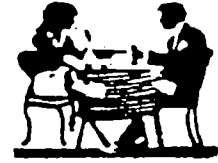
Kristie Lewis scored for PW on two consecutive passes from quarterback Bethany Riddle, and Jenny Tate contributed one as well. Bridget Graham had a big side-line run that took her to the endzone, but it was determined that she was down and the play did not count.

PW will meet the Siegfried Slammers Sunday at 9 p.m. and Lewis will play PE at 7 p.m.



The Observer/Julie Kozdras

Sophomore Tiffany Thompson started every game for the Irish last season and contributed to last night's 11-0 win over Loyola.



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Women

continued from page 20

unassisted goal, her first score

of the season.

Although the game didn't pose much of a challenge for Notre Dame, Petrucelli still felt the game was important.

"The great thing about these

type of games is that everyone gets to play," said the third-year coach. "The kids that usually don't get time played well."

"It is good for the players who go to practice every day and work as hard as the starters to get some playing time."

The Irish face Cincinnati on Friday at Alumni Field, the seventh game in an eight game homestand.



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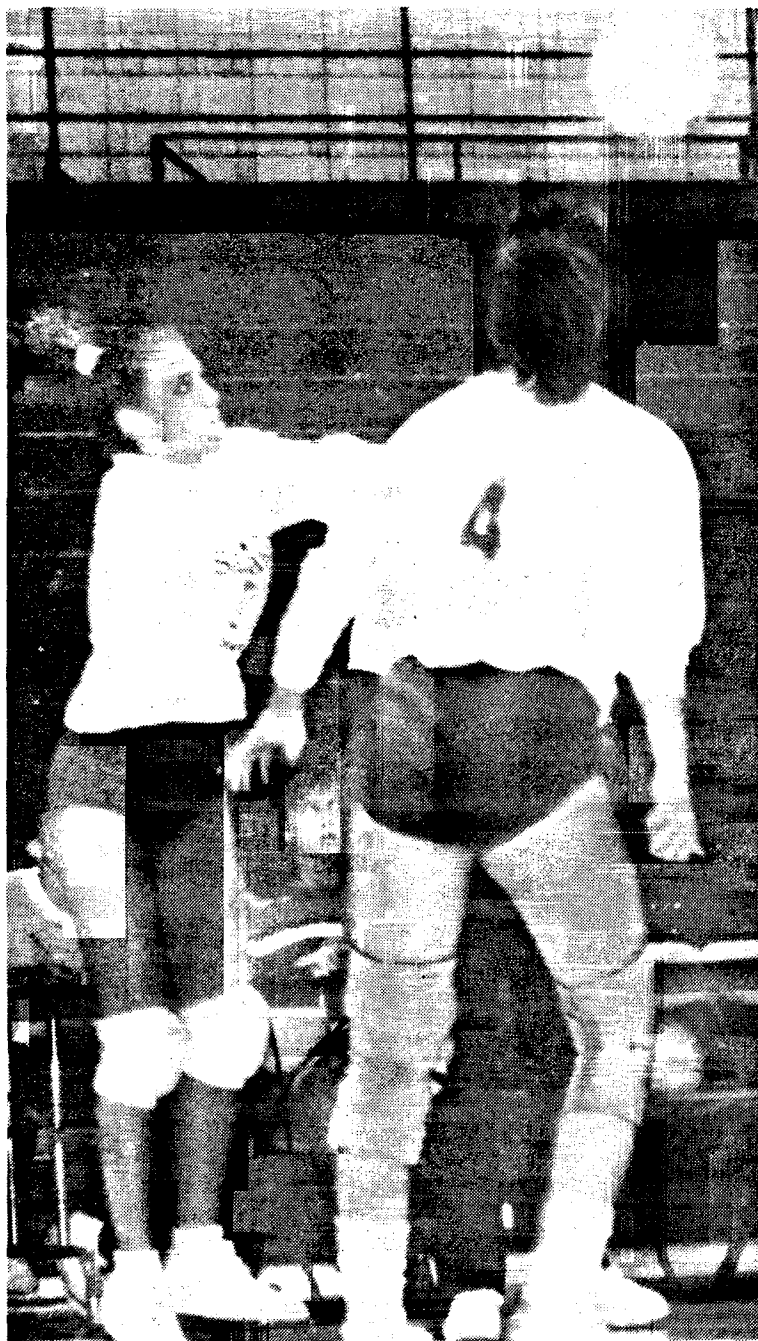
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Courtesy of Saint Mary's Sports Information
Saint Mary's junior Kim Branstetter heads a talented SMC volleyball team as they seek a postseason bid in the final games of the season.

Branstetter paces SMC volleyball

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

Every team has one. The kind of player who silently leads the team, both through talent and a positive attitude, yet receives little recognition.

Junior Kim Branstetter is that player for the Saint Mary's volleyball team.

She has stepped up as a major force in helping the Belles to a 13-8 record at the midway point of the season.

According to coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, Branstetter is a very valuable player.

"I don't know if she knows how valuable she is," she stated.

Schroeder-Biek described Branstetter as a good all-around player.

"Kim is a steady force on the offense, but defense is definitely her best contribution. We can always count on her for the dig," she said. "She was not nationally ranked on this report, but she will be on the next."

Although her passing has always been good, Schroeder-Biek noted that it continues to get better, as does her defense.

Serving is another one of Branstetter's strengths. She has been called upon as first server each game and has been very consistent in winning points for the Belles. This is essential in getting the team into the game.

Kim also contributes through her attitude. By being up for every game, she spreads enthusiasm throughout the team.

"I try to be someone that everyone can depend on to keep them up and excited," she said.

Team success has always been her primary focus.

"It is not one person that makes the difference, but all six," she pointed out. "When we win, everyone deserves recognition. We win as a team and lose as a team."

Branstetter, as well as the

rest of the team will have to perform at top level for the remainder of the season if they are to receive a national bid. According to Branstetter, they must play well every game.

"We can't give up any games, we must be undefeated for the remainder of the season," she said. "It is important that we have good stats."

Statistically, the Belles are performing at a national level. On the latest report, the Belles were ranked second in hitting percentage (.310), ninth in kills per game (12.12), and fourth in digs per game (22.44).

Schroeder-Biek feels that the possibility of a bid is there, but time is running out quickly.

This weekend will prove to be crucial in determining post-season play as the Belles play host to Illinois Benedictine College and Kalamazoo College, both of whom participated in the national tournament last

season.

Schroeder-Biek hopes that the Belles will be able to improve on earlier tournament play this weekend.

"We have performed well in tournaments this year, but we haven't been able to pull them out like we should have," she said.

The Belles lost in the semi-finals at their Kalamazoo tournament earlier this season after obtaining a number one seed.

The opposite was true of their Baldwin-Wallace tournament, where they got off to a slow start and then finished well.

The Belles hope to enter this weekend on a winning note as they play host to the Britons of Albion College tonight.

The two met this weekend at the Wheaton College tournament. Although the Belles finished a disappointing seventh, they were able to easily hold off the Brits 15-5, 15-5.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

The Aikido Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Rockne 219. Everyone is welcome.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club practice times have changed. The club will now meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym at Gate 4 of the JACC. If you have questions, call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

The SMC track team will be holding an organizational meeting on October 12 at 8 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. Come to the meeting for more information and to meet the coach.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tonight in the basement of Farley at 7 p.m. All are welcome. If you have questions, call Ed at 283-1276.

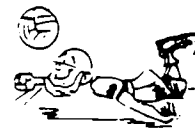
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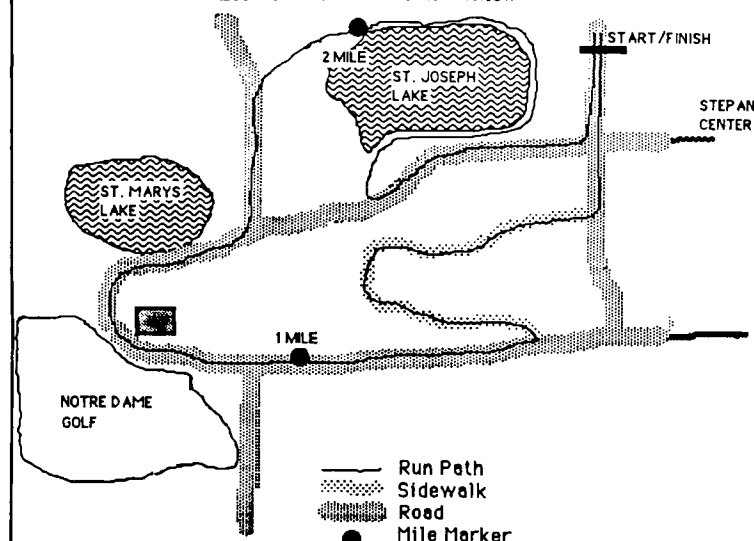
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Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Graduate Residences 239-8606
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Participants will be invited to share in the planning of the retreat if they care to do so.

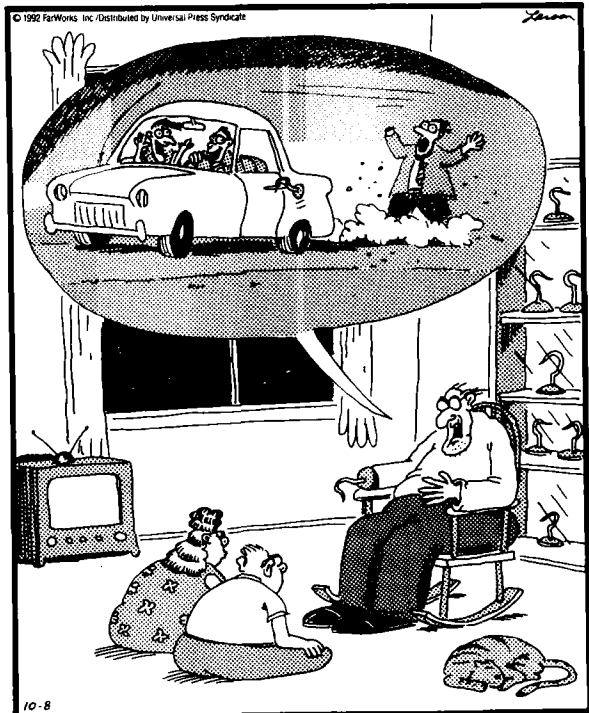
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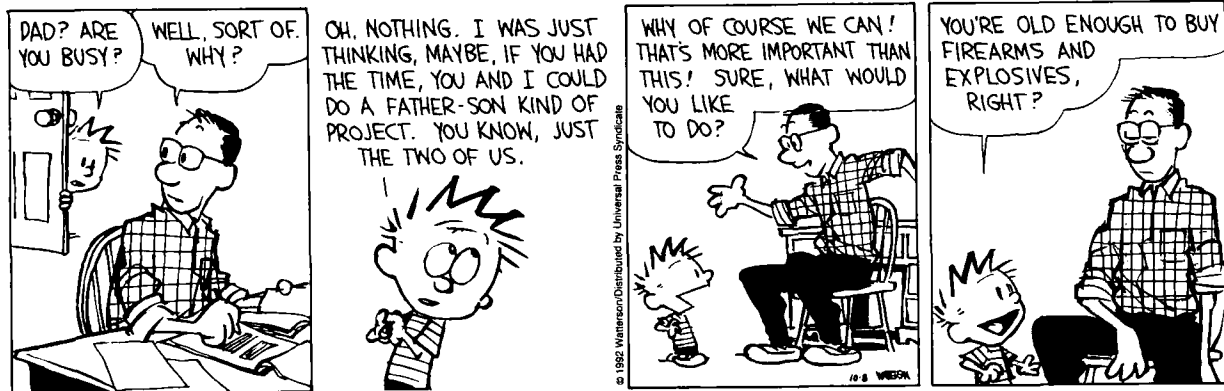
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Years later, Harold Zimmerman, the original "Hookhand" of campfire ghost stories, tells his grandchildren the Tale of the Two Evil Teen-agers.

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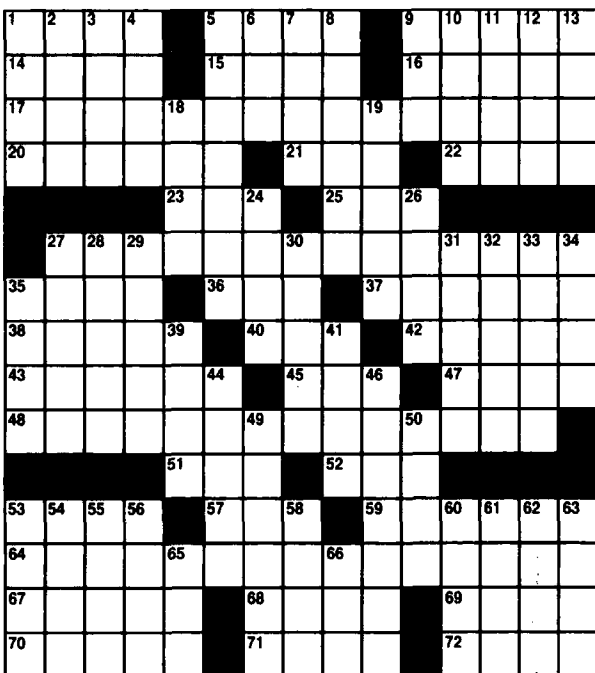
- 1 Snakes or scarves
- 5 Going fare
- 9 "What's in —?"
- 14 Yen
- 15 Where a serpent enticed
- 16 Place for a name tag
- 17 It's tackled in Ulm
- 20 Parade time
- 21 Actress Zetterling
- 22 — precedent
- 23 Article for Einstein
- 25 "But — on forever": Tennyson

- 27 It was tackled in Kiev
- 35 Privy to
- 36 Water of Vichy
- 37 Spin the same yarn
- 38 No-no
- 40 French Mrs.
- 42 Drive back
- 43 Turns away from
- 45 Do something
- 47 Middle: Comb. form
- 48 They do 'em in Nice
- 51 Concern for Hersher
- 52 Monogram for our 18th Pres.
- 53 Steinbeck siren
- 57 Heady pub serving

- 59 Rest-less
- 64 It's tackled in the U.S.A.
- 67 Shabby
- 68 Musical miscellany
- 69 Heavy metal
- 70 Mr. Frome
- 71 Proximate
- 72 Horse chow

DOWN

- 1 Moped, e.g.
- 2 River in Norway
- 3 The —, American bridge team
- 4 Open-and- — case
- 5 Do some editing
- 6 Fuss
- 7 Time for a senator or student
- 8 Involve
- 9 — carte
- 10 Hentoff and Turner
- 11 Part of a church
- 12 Do lunch, e.g.
- 13 Fitzgerald
- 18 Snorer's letters
- 19 Difficulty
- 24 Linguist Chomsky
- 26 Seas or sees lead-in
- 27 Rogue
- 28 Togae
- 29 Poetic "vast"
- 30 Singer Yma



- 31 Articles
- 32 Brave's shelter
- 33 They have runners
- 34 "You're — Need," old song
- 35 Type like this: Abbr.
- 39 Sooner State native
- 41 Curtain color
- 44 It can be in the wind
- 46 Souse
- 49 Place for 46 Down
- 50 Northern home
- 53 Farm unit
- 54 Army kid, perhaps
- 55 "Our Gang" author
- 56 Film dog
- 58 Agatha contemporary
- 60 Mary's "South Pacific" co-star
- 61 Pound, the poet
- 62 It can thicken
- 63 Desires
- 65 Opposite of ant.
- 66 Fort —, N.J.

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Thursday

4:30 p.m. Multicultural Fall Festival. "Entertainment on the Quad," featuring entertainment by different Notre Dame groups. Fieldhouse Mall.
6:30 p.m. Undergraduate Information Program. "The Personal Statement: Crystallizing Your Voice" by Thomas Werge. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Collegiate Office for Undergraduate Studies and College Fellow's Office.
8 p.m. Multicultural Fall Festival. "Cultural Cafe," featuring an African dance troupe. Ballroom, LaFortune Student Center. Admission free.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Wall Street." Cushing Auditorium.

LECTURES

Thursday

Noon Multicultural Fall Festival Fireside Chats. "Experiences in Kenya," Father Thomas McDermott. Lounge, International Students Organization, second floor LaFortune Student Center. Admission free.
12:15 p.m. Afternoon Seminar. "The Fracture of Good Order: Explaining the Use of Nonviolent Action by American Peace Groups," Ron Pagnucco, visiting faculty fellow. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Admission free. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.
4:15 p.m. Lecture, "Some Thoughts on New Democracies," Guillermo O'Donnell. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute for International Peace Studies.

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Chinese Bar
Flank Steak

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Thursday:

Join Michael Douglas and Charlie Sheen on the corrupted streets of New York in the exciting film **Wall Street**, showing @ 8:00 and 10:30 in Cushing Auditorium.

Friday & Saturday:

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle is a suspenseful thriller that is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat. Showing @ 8:00 and 10:30 in Cushing Auditorium.



GEORGE DOHRMANN



The Jock Strip

Strain on Lou mounts as losses multiply

I noticed something different about my parents when they departed last Sunday from their Parent's Weekend experience.

Gone were the Notre Dame sweatshirts, hats, golf balls, etc. which normally filled my parents arms and suitcases, replaced by something which I now find a little scary: Lou Holtz paraphernalia.

Lou rags, Lou masks, and The Shirt featuring our esteemed coach, were the souvenirs of choice last weekend. Everywhere I turn the name or face of Notre Dame's coach is plastered to some wall or promoting something, and it is affecting my sanity.

I can no longer bow to the coach at the end of the third quarter or drive he makes a great call. When I after by Bridget's, I have to look the other way to avoid seeing the "We Love Lou" sign pasted atop the front door. In fact, I can't even call my aunt Louise anymore because of the spelling of her name.

I see a vision of Holtz in everything. I have difficulty watching The Simpsons because I think Mr. Burns is Lou. Every time I see Ross Perot I think he's going to start discussing the inconsistency of the Irish defense.

The reason Holtz has encompassed all of my thoughts is that I am scared. I am scared that Notre Dame will be without its esteemed coach in the near future.

None of us can imagine the pressure Holtz is under, and it can't help the cause when the fans and students of Notre Dame treat him like a God. After 10,000 students bow to you at the start of the fourth quarter, how can a coach live with himself after making a mistake.

Throw on top of that the countless charities and causes and now the wave of Lou-like products and it may be too much of Lou for Notre Dame's coach to handle.

Each year it seems like there is a new rumor about Holtz leaving Notre Dame. In the past, those rumors have mostly centered around open pro jobs, but now those rumors may whisper another possibility, retirement.

After only five games, Holtz has been blitzed with more questions concerning his decision-making than in the six previous seasons. The Lou masks won't show it, but there is a hint of stress showing on Holtz these days, and it could have a frightening result.

Holtz spends most of his time in the off-season playing golf and lying under the sun in Florida. He has said he will one day retire there, a day which could be sooner than thought.

His love for football and for coaching has been evident in past years, but not this year. The typical sayings like, "Life goes on," and "You have to overcome adversity," are still there, but the emotion behind the words isn't.

I listened as the students and fans chastised Holtz for his decisions in the loss to Stanford. The truth is that a

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Great Night for Notre Dame soccer

Women crush visiting Loyola

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli thought last night's game against Loyola would be an easy one, and he was right.

The 15th-ranked Irish scored eleven goals, and held the Ramblers to only one shot, raising their record to 6-4-1.

The scorers sheet looked like a novel, with all but one of Notre Dame's players seeing action, and seven different names in the scoring column.

Freshman Michelle McCarthy started the scoring, turning a perfect pass from Jodi Hartwig into a 1-0 Notre Dame advantage. McCarthy didn't stop there, the forward scored the next two Irish goals, completing her hat trick.

Fellow freshman Rosella Guerrero followed McCarthy's lead, raising the score to 4-0 after beating Loyola goalie Karen Butler. Guerrero's goal was followed by scoring shots from Jennifer Kwiatkowski and Stephanie Porter to heighten the halftime score to 6-0.

The Notre Dame defense didn't have much to fend off in the first half. The Rambler's got their only shot of the game late in the opening period, forcing Irish goalie Kim Gold to make the only save of the game.

The second half was more of the same. Margaret Jarc, Robin Mego, Tasha Strawbridge and Tania Macioce all put shots in the net. The Irish ball movement and speed was too much for the Rambler defense to handle.

The best example came at the 68:24 mark in the game, when Mego weaved through five defenders to score an

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Sophomore Chris Dean, shown here against Dayton, started all 20 games for the Irish last year and is a leading defender this season.

Men scrape by Detroit-Mercy

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team has been on luck's bad side for most of the 1992 season, and early in Wednesday's 2-1 win over Detroit, it looked like they might stay there.

The Titans took the lead at the 31:30 mark when senior Kevin Messing put a shot past Irish goalkeeper Bert Bader.

Soon after Detroit jumped ahead, freshman Bill Lanza had two golden scoring opportunities taken away. Twice he broke away from the confusion in front of the net and sent shots toward an empty goal. And twice a Detroit defender sent the shots the other way as they neared the goal line.

But Notre Dame's luck would change.

It was Lanza again, on a play similar to his two missed chances, and this time he was able to put the ball in the back of the net at the 41:07 mark.

Sophomore Keith Carlson bounced a header past Detroit goalkeeper Jason Wood less than two minutes later to give the Irish a 2-1 lead.

"I think things are starting to come together," Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli said. "We played much better around the net and the defense also played better."

Although all the scoring was done in the first half, the second half was not without excitement.

Wood made some dazzling saves to keep Detroit in the game, and as time wound down those saves looked very important.

In the final minutes, the Titans had three good scoring opportunities. One went off the post, one went wide, and one went through Bader's

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Eiler quietly leads Saint Mary's volleyball quest

By MOYA SOMERSET
Sports Writer

After playing on the boy's high school soccer team in Festus, Missouri, Mandy Eiler knew that she wanted a college with a girl's soccer team.

"I played all through high school. The teams varied. I played for one year on the Saint Pius boy's soccer team, the Coca-Cola Select team and other teams," attests Eiler.

Eiler's athletic ability is not just confined to the soccer field, as she was also on the basketball, cross-country and softball teams in high school. But when she was considering Saint Mary's, she decided to stick with her favorite sport.

However, soccer was not Saint Mary's only selling point for Eiler. "I went to a couple of classes and loved the school. One of the classes was an accounting class. Accounting is now my major," notes Eiler.

At the time Eiler's brother was attending Notre Dame. "My parents loved the idea that we were together. The overall experience sold me," Eiler reminisces.

This season marks a new beginning for Eiler, as she has switched from midfielder over to stopper where she will virtually abandon her previous offensive responsibilities. Despite the switch, she

is getting used to her new role on the soccer team. "I was a little uncomfortable at first because I am not used to playing my new position. I have played midfield my entire life and now I am playing stopper. Stopper is pretty much all defense," notes Eiler.

Working with a new position and playing with a new group of players is the most challenging aspect of a position change for Eiler.

"I have gotten used to it and I like the position now. I know what I am suppose to do and I am a lot more comfortable with this position," says Eiler. "I know the other defenders and how they play. We all cover for each other. I think we all work together really well. It just took a little bit of time to get used to."

Despite her defensive sterling play this season, Eiler prefers having the spotlight on the team. "For the past two games we haven't done too well but we are still getting used to each other. I think that we have the potential to do very well. It is just the little things that we have to work on," says Eiler.

Saint Mary's head coach Tom VanMeter is pleased with Eiler's game. "Mandy has played great this year. She has made remarkable improvement since last year. Every time she gets out there, she continues to improve. Mandy is very much a part of the team," notes VanMeter.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE SOCCER Remaining Schedule

Sat. 10/10	at Wooster College	3:00pm
Sun. 10/11	at Denison Univ.	12:00pm
Thu 10/15	Trinity College	4:00pm
Sun 10/25	Rockford College	1:00pm
Wed. 10/28	at DePauw Univ.	3:00pm

"She works really hard. Once she gets in the game Mandy knows what to do and where to go with the ball. She is a solid dependable player," agrees forward Maura Sullivan.

"What I try to contribute to the team is encouragement. I know that everybody out there is trying and people make mistakes," says Eiler, noting her propensity for boosting the team's morale, "I always try to say things like, 'good try' and 'you'll get it next time'. I just try to be really positive. I know that some players really get down. I try to keep everyone positive."

Her good attitude alleviates tension among the Belles.

"I get picked on a lot. I am an easy target. I never get mad so it doesn't bother me. I guess I make a good scape

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INSIDE SPORTS

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■Paterno readies Lions
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■Men's golf 2nd in MCC's
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