

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Candidates debate issues, Stockdale calls it gridlock

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Gore and Dan Quayle collided over leadership, the environment and the economy Tuesday night in a crackling debate of vice presidential candidates spiced by James Stockdale's passionate denunciation of the political gridlock in Washington.

President Bush and Quayle were like "deer caught in the headlights" when the recession struck, Gore charged, paralyzed and unable to respond. He pledged that he and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton "stand for change."

Quayle quickly retorted that Clinton and Gore would "make matters much worse. Jobs will be lost," he said, adding that the Democrats would raise taxes and spending, as well.

The Republican incumbent bore in on Clinton as an un-



trustworthy man, declaring at one point, "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth." Gore responded immediately, reminding Quayle of Bush's 1988 convention vow, "Read my lips, no new taxes," and a number of other Bush statements.

Quayle's was a finger-waving, combative demeanor from the outset, attacking Clinton in vigorous manner over and over. He accused Gore several times of "pulling another Clinton," by which he apparently meant lying.

Stockdale exploded at one point after Quayle and Gore argued, saying, "I think America

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Golf n' Stuff

Junior Rich Toohy waits for a student outside of DeBartolo Hall. Toohy is manager of the golf cart service, which is available free to all students temporarily disabled. All drivers volunteer their time and service.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Mother Teresa given Notre Dame award

Special to The Observer

Mother Teresa of Calcutta has been selected by the University of Notre Dame as the second recipient of its Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service, University President Father Edward Malloy announced Tuesday.

"She is one of those precious few human beings whom one hesitates to describe, because words truly cannot do justice to her accomplishments," Malloy said.

The Notre Dame Award was established in celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial to honor persons "within and without the Catholic Church, citizens of every nation, whose religious faith has quickened learning, whose learning has engendered deeds, and whose deeds give witness to God's kingdom among us."

Mother Teresa is the first international figure to receive the award, which was presented last year to former President Jimmy Carter and his wife,



Mother Teresa

Rosalynn.

Born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu in Skopje, Albania in 1910, Mother Teresa was first sent to Calcutta, India in 1929 as a member of the missionary order the Sisters of Loretto.

In 1946, after hearing what she calls "a call within a call" from God, she began a life devoted to caring for the abandoned and dying people she and her fellow sisters found in the streets of Calcutta. "We cannot let a child of God die like an animal in the gutter,"

she said.

Receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, Mother Teresa departed from the customary Oslo ceremonies by leading participants and press people in a recitation of Saint Francis of Assisi's prayer for peace.

The Missionaries of Charity, an international religious order which Mother Teresa founded in 1950, aspire to a life which combines contemplative prayer with active service to the poor and unwanted. The order has 30 communities in the United States and are active in 100 countries worldwide.

Mother Teresa is the first Notre Dame Award recipient to be announced on October 13, called the University's Founder's Day because in the Catholic liturgical calendar it is the feast of St. Edward, patron saint of the University's founder, Father Edward Sorin.

Arrangements for Mother Teresa's acceptance of the award will be announced at a later date.

Cultural Diversity Task Force releases recommendations

By PANCHO LOZANO
News Writer

After over a year of compiling its information, the Task Force on Cultural Diversity is ready to implement the action plans devised by the task force, according to Father Richard Warner, co-chairman of the task force.

These action plans were developed as a response to the recommendations presented in the final report of the task force.

The deadline was originally set for October 1, but had to be postponed due to delays in processing the information on the recommendations.

A subcommittee was formed this summer to collect and assess the reactions to the recommendations issued in the preliminary report this past April.

Each department and committee was shown the recom-

mendations and asked to assess how those recommendations could be implemented in the most effective manner.

"We covered a lot of ground and had very encouraging response by the officers," said Warner, "but we must revisit those areas to make sure that the action plans are effectively enforced."

Over the next year, the University Committee on Cultural Diversity formed by University President Father Edward Malloy will meet monthly "to attend to Cultural Diversity on a continuing basis in order to give attention to matters given in the report."

The University Committee on Cultural Diversity will consist of officers from the office of the President, the Provost, Business Affairs, Student Affairs, Student Government and other appointees.

Some of the recommenda-

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Marilyn Quayle to address law society

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, will address the Notre Dame Law School chapter of the Christian Legal Society Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

She will speak in the Barry Courtroom of the Law School, and due to space limitations, the speech will be open to members of the Notre Dame community and the media only. The courtroom holds 200 people.

During Thursday's campaign in Indiana, Quayle will visit a school in New Albany, hold a press conference in Terre Haute and attend a fund-raiser for Republican women candidates in Indianapolis.

The visit comes on the heels of a poll released Saturday by the Indianapolis Star that said Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush are running neck-and-



Marilyn Quayle

neck in Indiana.

"Certainly Indiana is a key state for us," said Darcey Campbell, assistant press secretary for the Bush campaign. "We are not taking any state for granted, and will continue to campaign hard in states like Indiana."

The poll showed that 42 percent of the respondents favor Clinton, while 41 percent favor Bush. Despite a 3.5 percent margin of error,

the survey revealed a marked gain for Clinton, who trailed Bush 50 to 41 percent in a September Star poll.

Quayle, a native of Indianapolis, earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Purdue University and a law degree from the Indiana University School of Law.

She remains an active participant in the legal field, serving as honorary co-chair of the Republican National Lawyers Association and honorary chair of MENTOR, a program in which lawyers help high school students understand law and the legal system through partnerships between schools and law firms.

Campbell said she expects other high-level representatives to visit the state before election day.

The event is sponsored by

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Malloy delivers annual address

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

The University must make an effort to set educational goals and "position ourselves as an institution within the system of higher education," said Father Edward Malloy at his annual faculty address yesterday.

"These times sap the spirit of Americans. Financial realities are forcing hard decisions today, leading to a creeping paranoia in America," said Malloy. "During this war of attrition, various levels of education have to constantly mobilize supporters."

After examining the state of the University, there is good and bad news, according to Malloy.

On the good side there is a balanced budget, growth in endowment (ND is in the top 20 in the nation), increase in internal financial aid resources, sufficient funds for renovation of academic buildings, salary increases on faculty and staff

levels and the largest fundraising effort in history, according to Malloy.

"Notre Dame has survived and flourished despite it all," he said.

On the negative side, however, there is less budget flexibility and resiliency, and more competition from other universities for the right student mix. Fundraising is negatively affected by increasing numbers of universities, public and private and charities and museums seeking money from the same sources, according to Malloy.

"We need to remind ourselves that there are no shortcuts or magic potions. We simply have to live within our means," he said. "We need to translate our ideas and goals toward viable fundraising campaigns. I am confident that the best is yet to come."

Malloy said the core mission of the University is first what faculty activities are appropri-

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INSIDE COLUMN

Coffeeshouses scent the aroma of life

As the chill of fall sets into the bones, I find myself wishing for a good cup of coffee. And we're not talking instant Folgers.



Nicole McGrath
SMC Sports Editor

Sure, Notre Dame has Allegro—but that's a coffee shop. And they don't play real "coffee" music. (You'll see what I mean later.) Saint Mary's has Dalloway's coffeeshouse. They, at least, have live acoustic sets, poetry readings and different types of drinks.

But I miss my coffeeshouses back in Santa Barbara, where the names are odd, the cafe lattes are foamy and the people are, well, strange.

Places like the Green Dragon, Espresso Roma's or Hestia House attract art gurus, college students and time-warped types, who still want to "let love rule."

If "The Great Gatsby" were written today, Daisy and Gatsby would frequent Kaldi's. That is the coffeeshouse I worked at all summer. Kaldi's attracts real estate brokers, tourists and rich unknowns that want to keep it that way.

Coffee is an attitude they have down to an art. Working the early morning shifts, I always started the day with a double mocha and played some Ella Fitzgerald.

When the eight a.m. rush came through, Pearl Jam, Beastie Boys or Squeeze went into the tape player. Music is essential to a coffeeshouse's setting.

At night, on the weekends, locals came in with their guitars, threw Guatemalen blankets on the floor and lit the room up.

Stereo blaring, my friend Sunny would yell orders over the songs.

"Double capp to go — lots of foam," she'd holler.

Usually Margo ordered this coffee. When she wasn't jetting to New York, she was a regular who loved to gossip.

"Triple espresso with a little half and half," I heard over the din.

Conrad's favorite drink. That day, styling in an Italian suit, he had a big real estate deal.

The CEO of Paul Mitchell Products was looking for about twenty acres of oceanfront property. He wanted to build a new corporate getaway spot. Just another day of business.

Day in and day out, I worked with guys like Dave, a thirty-year-old Englishman; hungover all morning.

And Jesse, who sometimes worked and sometimes auditioned new music gigs for the weekend. Depending on his mood, he sometimes never showed up.

My friends and I took breaks as soon as everyone went home for dinner.

We'd sit out in Kaldi's courtyard, smoking Marlboro's and having cappuccinos. "Red, Red Wine" played loudly from inside. Often we spoke about how long the summer was dragging.

So, back in South Bend, I crave a tall, thick cappuccino.

And I wouldn't even mind a long summer's day.

By the way, tonight there will be ethnic poetry and prose readings at Dalloway's from 8-10 p.m.

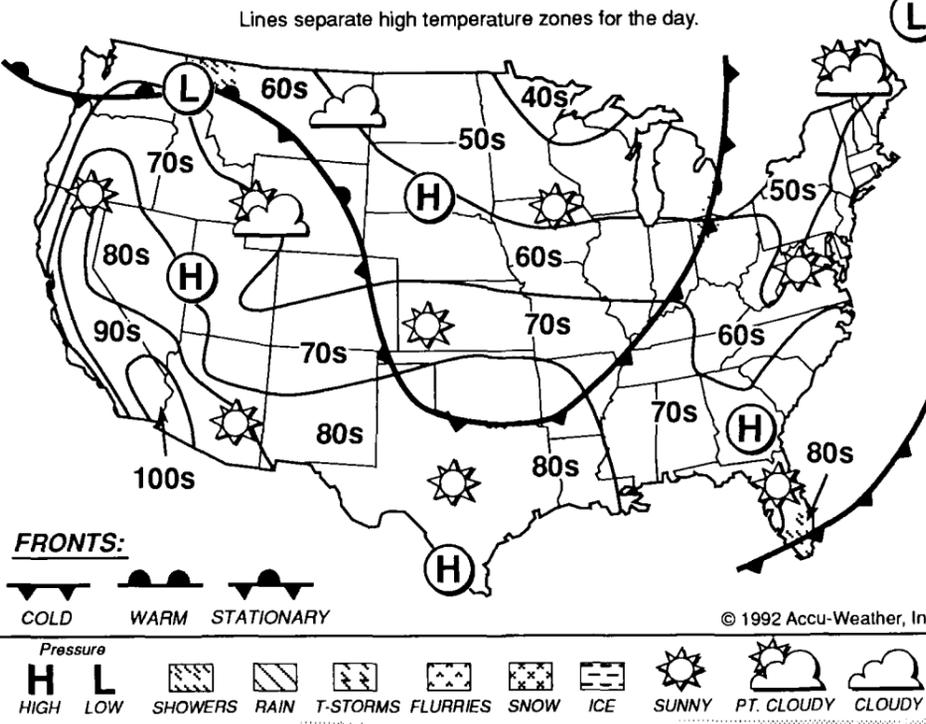
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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, October 14



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs around 70. Cooler Thursday with a 40 percent chance of rain.

TEMPERATURES

City	H9	L
Anchorage	39	19
Atlanta	68	50
Bogota	66	45
Boston	66	50
Cairo	88	64
Chicago	64	36
Cleveland	61	38
Dallas	89	63
Detroit	61	37
Indianapolis	69	36
Jerusalem	82	63
London	55	43
Los Angeles	80	63
Madrid	64	48
Minneapolis	57	36
Moscow	39	19
Nashville	72	47
New York	66	54
Paris	57	37
Philadelphia	64	53
Rome	82	64
Seattle	62	48
South Bend	60	36
Tokyo	66	63
Washington, D.C.	66	50

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Pope supports Haitian bishops

■Dominican Republic—Pope John Paul II expressed support Tuesday for Haiti's conservative bishops, who have complained to the pontiff that a U.S.-backed hemispheric embargo has inflicted suffering. In a meeting with 20 Haitian bishops and lay people, the pope made no reference to ousted Haitian president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a radical priest whose grassroots Catholic movement often was in conflict with the church establishment. Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, has repeatedly accused the Vatican of supporting the military government that ousted him on Sept. 31, 1991.



NATIONAL

Court declines suits against rock star

■WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to reinstate a pair of lawsuits that accused heavy metal rock star Ozzy Osbourne of inciting, through his music, the suicides of two Georgia teen-agers. The court, without comment, let stand rulings that said Osbourne's free-speech rights protect him against such legal action. Similar suits against Osbourne over suicides committed by youths in California and Nevada had failed previously.

Woman dies from pig liver transplant

■LOS ANGELES — A woman who received a pig liver to keep her alive died late Monday before surgeons could implant a human organ. Susan Fowler, 26, had been in critical condition since Sunday, when the pig liver was implanted next to her own during an eight-hour operation — the first pig-to-human liver transplant. The pig liver was considered a means of keeping her alive until a human organ could be found, not a permanent replacement for her own liver.

OF INTEREST

■A Sports Dinner will be held from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in North and South Dining Halls today.

■An open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, LaFortune Mezzanine.

■Congressman Tim Roemer will be speaking today at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge at St. Mary's.

■Auditions for Eastern Standard, a Lewis Hall production, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy, room 203A.

■WVFI presents Palcae Laundry tonight between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The acoustical jam can be heard on 640 AM, WVFI.

■The American Cancer Society of Notre Dame Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Freshman Learning Resource Center, main room.

■Ticket donations are still being taken for mentally handicapped individuals at Logan Center. Tear off your BYU (10/24) tickets and drop them off in the dining halls or the Center for Social Concerns.

■Faculty interested the workshop, "Experiential Education" and community awareness/service should call Patty at 239-5319 to make a reservation. The workshop will be on October 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 13

VOLUME IN SHARES 184,166,400	NYSE INDEX +1.03 to 225.31
UP 1,098	S&P COMPOSITE +4.78 to 407.44
UNCHANGED 581	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +27.01 to 3,201.42
DOWN 599	GOLD -\$5.20 to \$345.20 oz
	SILVER -\$0.026 to \$3.752 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1066: Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.
- In 1944: German field marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face trial and execution as a traitor to the Nazi regime.
- In 1947: U.S. Air Force Captain Charles "Chuck" Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound.
- In 1960: The idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by presidential candidate John F. Kennedy.
- In 1964: Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.
- In 1986: Holocaust survivor and human rights advocate Elie Wiesel was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

'Rudy' scene to be filmed at halftime of B.C. game

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

Lee Mayes, the producer of the movie "Rudy," informed the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) last night that TriStar productions will film the main football scene of the movie during half-time of the November 8, Boston College game.

During the filming, the crowd will be needed to play the role of Rudy's fans and cheer him on as he suits up for his first game, according to Mayes. We need a large crowd of people to return November 9, to film the last play of the game since half-time is not long enough to shoot an entire scene, he said.

According to Owen Rice, director of the extras casting, they still need twice as many men to register for extra roles. Anyone who is still interested can sign up anytime at the office trailers in the Holy Cross Annex.

"Filming a movie on campus is a lot of fun, but you will get tired of us," said Mayes. "Try to

be patient with us since we will be here until early December."

The price of the basketball ticket booklets has been lowered this year to \$44 for eleven home games, according to Bill Schall, from ND Ticket Office. Because we were able to drop the price to \$4 per game, all seats, including the lower arena will be the same price, he added.

The student seats have also been relocated to the area under the basket and near the team bench, he said. "Both the coaches and players like having the fans right near them," Schall said. "Without the students, basketball is not loud and fun," he said. "Students make it an event."

In other business, the Saint Mary's junior class will be sponsoring a lip sync contest on November 22, to benefit the YWCA, according to coordinator Valerie Hicks. The entry cost is \$8 and both students and faculty are invited to register, she said.

Couple accused of deserting children set to face judge

MIAMI (AP) — A lawyer for two adopted children of a couple who no longer want them since Hurricane Andrew destroyed their home and business told a judge today that's fine with the kids.

"The children don't want to go back," Karen Gievers, an attorney representing the 11-year-old boy and 7-year-old girl, said at a hearing where state officials were seeking to reunite them with Alma and Gary Knight.

"I do not believe that going back to the Knights would be in the best interest of the children," she said.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services still insists, as it must do under state law, that it will attempt to reunite the family even though neither the parents nor the adoptive children wish a reconciliation.

"We know the hurricane has placed an enormous stress on parenting," said Jim Towey, a district director for the agency. "But the law is very clear. It asks us to try to reunify the family."

The boy and girl would stay with foster parents until the case is resolved, he said.

Koop: Preventative medicine education needed

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

Medical schools need to teach preventative medicine, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Tuesday.

While this would be a substantial change to the present health care system, Koop said in the long run it would be less costly. The way our nation's health system is presently organized, "income is derived from what we do to patients and not from what we do for patients," he said.

Koop feels that the "art of medicine" has been lost. "Medicine is not a series of techniques, but a philosophy of care, a philosophy of life."

In his lecture, "Medical Schools and the Crisis in Health Care," Koop said he believes that the heart of the problem lies in the way physicians are presently trained. Pre-med students need to have greater contact with the public and other physicians, Koop said.

As one solution, Koop



suggested the establishment of a mentor system where student lessons would not have to be squeezed in between a professor's research projects.

Koop also addressed American health care, attributing the soaring cost of care to four factors.

- The demand for state of the art technology has created "dueling hospitals."
 - The new procedures that are performed have not taken the place of, but have rather become supplements to pre-existing tests.
 - Pharmaceuticals are extremely expensive.
 - Because of the state of the American legal system, physicians are now confronted with the high cost of malpractice insurance.
- For these reasons, according

to Koop, health insurance has become a luxury. He said 34.5 million Americans went without health insurance for at least part of last year.

Koop called Medicaid a fraud because it excludes over half of the poor because they are considered to be too rich to receive help. While there is a lack of funds for some people, in other cases, billions of dollars are being spent on tests that Koop said, "patients do not want, do not need, or that physicians do not understand."

Unless this excessive spending can be controlled, Koop said our nation will be forced into socialized medicine.

Koop pointed out that medical schools can be a part of the solution by reducing the "crushing burden of medical school debt" that saddles new physicians. Because of this debt, he said, many physicians opt for jobs in larger cities or in specialized fields, rather than working in service poor areas such as rural communities or inner cities.

Educators challenge Catholic universities

By BRIAN SEILER
News Writer

Two prominent spokespersons for educational problems in the United States challenged the Catholic universities in this country to adapt to the secular world.

Elizabeth Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College, and James Turner, Professor of History at the University of Michigan, spoke about the changing function of universities in America, especially Catholic Universities on Tuesday.

Kennan stressed that because the chaos of the Twentieth



Century has torn the "blush of innocence" away from the undergraduate experience, universities will "do well to invest their energies in reality."

The university, she said, as part of its attempt to deal with reality, should make an attempt to "address the agony of our society." Among her suggestions were the stricter policing of athletic policies and the reassessment of the distribution

of financial aid monies.

Turner focused on how Catholic universities can continue as religiously based in an increasingly secular world.

He said that in order to be effective educational facilities, Catholic universities need to integrate tradition with modernity, and avoid a "retreat into Catholic tradition."

Turner said that a successful Catholic University will ensure that at least half of its faculty are Catholic, while the other half should be composed of different religions or non-believers. He believes this is necessary in order to provide the "ongoing synergy between Christians and non-believers."

McElroy: Columbus seen as heroic or greedy

By MEGAN BRUCHAS
News Writer

Christopher Columbus has now taken on two faces recently, said Jerry McElroy in a lecture at Saint Mary's Tuesday.

Columbus has been seen as a selfish, greedy individual who was out for profit, McElroy said. Despite this he said the tradition side of Columbus is still important to Americans.

"He is seen as taken an ar-gious(sic) journey, who came across a surprise in his exploring," said McElroy.

Today, after 500 years Americans are still trying to understand who Columbus is, said McElroy, who believes that Americans must continue to learn about his history.

In over two million works that have been written about Columbus the story seems to be the same with minor variations, McElroy said. Through his

travels Columbus gave new definition of the world to Europeans, according to McElroy.

Since European countries were taking in exploration, McElroy said, it was inevitable that North America would have been discovered even if it was not Christopher Columbus.

McElroy said Columbus' voyage can be used to better understand the human spirit.

"As a sailor from day one, he began with a clouded dream that turned out to give him great glory," he said.

Columbus' dream can teach Americans to pursue dreams.

"Everyone needs to keep moving ahead of ourselves," he said, "keep exploring, and have a healthy dose of humility."

Fall Break Special

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5:00pm-7:30pm

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Tuesday, December 1

CHOROVAYA AKADEMIA
Men's A-Capella Choir from Moscow
Saturday, March 20

Situation desperate in Sarajevo, according to U.N. official

YUGOSLAVIA (AP) — Serbian police using clubs reportedly clashed with ethnic Albanian demonstrators Tuesday in southern Kosovo province, the next potential hot spot of ethnic violence in what used to be Yugoslavia.

In Sarajevo, the senior civilian U.N. official in the splintered Yugoslav federation said the situation was "desperate" in the Bosnian capital. Cedric Thornberry said crews trying to restore water and electricity before the onset of winter were coming under frequent gunfire.

Fighting convulsed parts of Sarajevo. Government troops repulsed Serb infantry attacks in the western suburb of Stup, and mortar rounds targeted several other city sectors.

Tension rose over a U.N. "no-fly" zone in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The commander of the rebel Bosnian Serbs' warplanes

threatened to defy the order. In Washington, U.S. officials said the government was consulting allies on a response to reports Serb bombers were already violating the flight ban.

While the ban the U.N. Security Council approved Friday is not militarily backed, the United States and other members have threatened to seek a resolution authorizing enforcement.

Yugoslav Prime Minister Milan Panic appealed for calm in Kosovo and announced he would travel to the predominantly Albanian province Thursday.

Ethnic Albanians have been agitating for greater autonomy for years.

Opposition leaders in Belgrade have repeatedly charged that Serbia's hard-line leader, Slobodan Milosevic, could exploit violence in Kosovo to un-

dermine Panic's efforts to end the Yugoslav crisis.

Milosevic, leader of Serbia's former Communist party, has accused Panic of being too conciliatory in trying to end the isolation of Yugoslavia, now only Serbia and tiny Montenegro. Milosevic's strong support for Serb militants in Croatia and Bosnia brought severe U.N. trade sanctions on Yugoslavia.

In Kosovo, protest organizers said police officers assaulted ethnic Albanians who tried to enter the university building in downtown Pristina.

Belgrade radio said several protesters and police officers were injured before the demonstrators dispersed early in the afternoon. A statement released by a coalition of ethnic Albanian parties said police "brutally beat up" demonstrators and ran over a 17-year-old

girl with a squad car.

Smaller clashes also occurred in the towns of Lipljan, Urosevac and Mitrovica, where several arrests were reported.

Ethnic Albanians have boycotted schools and the province's single university the last two school years to protest changes in the curriculum by Serbia's Ministry of Education. They claim the changes abolished their right to instruction in their mother tongue.

Nearly 100 ethnic Albanians have died in clashes with Serbian police in the three years since Milosevic curbed Kosovo's autonomy movement.

Albanians account for about 85 percent of the province's 1.9 million people. Neighboring Albania would likely be dragged into any full-scale conflict in Kosovo.

Speaking in Zagreb, Croatia, Thornberry said work crews

again failed to repair electricity lines and water mains in Sarajevo. Despite guarantees from Serb militias and troops loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government, most of the teams were shot at when they tried to restore utilities, he said.

U.N. officials say the resumption of heat and water in Sarajevo could stave off thousands of deaths this winter. Dysentery cases already are climbing.

Bad weather is hampering efforts to fly food to the city, with only a fraction of the daily 200 tons of food required getting in.

U.N. officials said one transport plane was hit by fire from the ground as it approached Sarajevo airport. They did not give its nationality or other details, and they gave no indication the airlift would be halted.

Bosnian Serbs control about 70 percent of Bosnia and have circled the capital for months.

Diversity

continued from page 1

tions given by the task force addressed topics such as the mission statement, the curriculum, the undergraduate support services, and identification of responsibility for Cultural Diversity issues.

The action plans include:

- more aggressive recruitment of minority students for the Overseas Program,
- two additional counselors in the University Counseling Center with an emphasis on sensitivity toward cultural diversity,
- an environment in resident halls which upholds cultural diversity values,
- workshops for faculty and University officials on issues concerning cultural diversity.

Warner believes that they have made great progress but the task has still not been completed.

Malloy

continued from page 1

ate responsibilities for teaching and research. "We need to progress towards a balance."

"There are unlimited demands placed on all of us in an institution like Notre Dame," Malloy said.

He discussed the activity demands on the "professor as educator," which include:

- For class preparation there are many hours of concentrated laborious preparation as the course is designed, material chosen and form of interaction chosen.
- The evaluation of student performance is the highest responsibility of professorate," said Malloy.
- Faculty also participate in student advising by helping students to choose majors, choose graduate schools, being dissertation directors and helping them develop better

study skills. "The faculty personify vigor and stimulation of the world of intellectual inquiry," he said.

• Faculty are also dedicated to scholarship and research through "a sustained effort towards the mastery of their field," said Malloy. "The engagement of one's faculty and skill in the quest for truth requires time."

The University offers much toward scholarship and research through the libraries, labs, theaters, and many other components of ND academia. "Collaboration with colleagues on and off campus is integral to best reflection and analysis," said Malloy.

• University faculty is involved in publishing in appropriate form. Malloy said, "Any mode or medium of communication is a result of one's scholarly exploration."

• Professor citizenship is important through involvement on university, faculty and field committees.

Debate

continued from page 1

is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock," adding that Perot was the man to fix the system.

The heated debate prompted occasional applause from an audience made up of partisans of the three men — and a few hisses, as well. That prompted moderator Hal Bruno of ABC News to say, "There's no call for that ... so knock that off."

It was the second of four campaign debates this fall, and the format made it a lively affair, with one exchange after another.

Bush, Clinton and Perot met on Sunday night, and will do so again on Thursday in Richmond, Va., and again next Monday in East Lansing, Mich.

The political imperative was clear for each of the three running mates: to boost the fortunes of the man at the top of the ticket in a race that has exactly three weeks left to run and shows Clinton with a double-digit lead in the polls.

Stockdale stressed his non-politician's status, and he stumbled over his words periodically in a demonstration of his inexperience at political combat and perhaps his lesser familiarity with some of the is-

sues.

"Don't expect me to use the language of the Washington insider," he said in his opening statement. "The centerpiece of my life was the Vietnam War." He went on to describe leading the first bombing run over North Vietnam, being shot down and held as prisoner of war for seven years.

The candidates clashed briefly over the environment, the topic of a recent book by Gore.

"I read Sen. Gore's book," said Stockdale. "I don't see how he could possibly pay for his proposals in today's economic climate," he said.

sizes and course content.

Notre Dame is on the forefront of creative use of technology, according to Malloy. The DeBartolo building has blessed us with computer assistance and technology.

"Education is more than a whiz bang delivery system," he said. "Wisdom, hard work and interaction are important but we would be foolish not to utilize the new gifts arriving on our doorstep."

Reduce Reuse Recycle

Mother Earth will
Thank You!

Quayle

continued from page 1

the Christian Legal Society, which consists of Notre Dame Law School students and faculty committed to incorporating their faith into the practice of law.

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Christine, Honey:

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Your Dearest Mom, Dad and Sis



Clarisa...
Roses are red
Bubba's a Hunk
Happy 21st
to our favorite Drunk!

Love,
Nancy, Mary Pat, Missy, Becky, Jen, Kathy & Bubba



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Old Notre Dame

Graduate student Ninghuni Zhang examines a display regarding old residence halls which used to exist at Notre Dame. Zhang is a peace studies student from China.

Pig liver transplant patient dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Surgeons who tried to save a dying woman by implanting a pig's liver defended the effort Tuesday in the face of criticism that it was morally and scientifically unjustified.

The operation was a temporary measure to keep her alive until a human liver could be found. But Susan Fowler, 26, died Monday evening after a human liver was sent to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center from Utah.

She died of complications of acute liver failure even though

the pig liver transplanted Sunday was functioning, said Dr. Leonard Makowka, head of the transplant team.

Rapid deterioration in the woman's health caused doctors to choose the pig liver transplant, he said.

"We were faced with a young woman deteriorating in front of our eyes with signs of severe brain swelling," said Makowka.

"If we're faced again with this situation tonight, we would have to proceed."

But a medical ethics specialist denounced the pig liver trans-

plant.

"There's absolutely no basis in basic research for trying a pig liver in a human being given the differences in biology between people and pigs," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Biomedical Ethics Center at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

"But the gap in biology between a pig and a person at the present time is too large to morally justify subjecting any human being to a transplant of organs from a pig," Caplan said in a telephone interview.

Makowka insisted that a pig liver is suitable as a temporary measure.

"I understand his concerns ... but Dr. Caplan hasn't had the benefit of years of research" into transplanted pig livers, Makowka said.

Cedars-Sinai said Monday that the pig liver transplant was a world's first.

But a La Jolla surgeon, Dr. Gustavo Kuster, senior consultant on general surgery at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, said two such transplants done in Belgium in 1972 were cited in a 1976 book he edited. One patient died and the other survived after the temporary transplants, he said.

Schoettler: Women artists need awareness of place in art world

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Young women artists who are not aware of their history of struggle are doomed to repeat it, according to Ellouise Schoettler, a noted feminist artist.

Schoettler, in her lecture, "Then and Now," addressed the need for women artists to be aware of their place in the art world.

"I think it's important for women artists to see and portray themselves as artists," she said. "We didn't start yesterday. We've been doing this for a long time."

Schoettler said that she developed an acute interest in the issues of women and their place in the artistic world in 1972, when she attended the First National Conference of Women and the Arts at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

"It was electrifying to come into an auditorium filled with women artists," she said. "I wish I could give you a feeling of the excitement at the opening of that show."

Schoettler said that she developed an interest in problems that her colleagues face, which she said include discrimination and isolation.

Showing slides of the work of both noted classical artists and of work of modern women artists, she explained that a study of the history of art provides a male bias that is damaging to women's advancement in the field.

"[As women artists,] your role models were not available in the text," she said. "Women who made it had an escort, or a guide, to help them into the system."

As a result of her experience, she began to generate positive ways to help women in their work within the art world. She said that networking, support, and perseverance are necessary for women to advance.

"We tried to improve the system by establishing a network," she said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Art Department at Saint Mary's.

Becker awarded Nobel Prize for interest in social problems

CHICAGO (AP) — Economics and sociology professor Gary Becker says he has "enjoyed being unpopular" for the theories on crime, divorce, discrimination and other social problems that won him the Nobel Prize in economics.

"It's good to go against the grain," said the 61-year-old professor, the fifteenth person connected to the University of Chicago to win the Nobel economics prize in 22 years.

Becker's theories that every aspect of human behavior can be analyzed from a business point of view were met with skepticism and distrust when he advanced them in the 1950s, and they remained controversial.

"I have enjoyed being unpopular at times," he told reporters Tuesday.

Winning a Nobel Prize left him "happy, surprised, still in a bit of a shock," he said. "I didn't think it was going to happen this year."

Sherwin Rosen, chairman of

the economics department, said other economists were suspicious of Becker's work because he applied the discipline to unconventional subjects.

"He has redefined the boundaries of economics to include problems in economics that had gone out of style," Rosen said.

Becker said he aimed to solve social problems when he began teaching economics 30 years ago.

His theory that human behavior follows the same rational principles, whether it involves a household or a business, has influenced sociology, demography and criminology.

He suggests that people choose their level of education depending on its economic consequences and that criminals weigh the probability of getting caught more than the type of punishment.

Becker advocates marital contracts that would spell out child custody and property division in the event of divorce. The divorce rate might be lowered if men and women treated matrimony as a long-term agreement, he said.

His theories draw students as well as controversy.

Andrea Buraschi, a doctorate candidate in economics from Milan, Italy, said he came to the University of Chicago in part because its approach to economics, as symbolized by Becker's views, differs from other schools.

"Here they are trying to apply economics to many different sociological problems," he said. "That is the contribution of Becker."



Katie Smith-
You were a star
even then!
Happy 21st
Birthday!
-The Griswolds

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World leads way; Bush drags feet

BY DOMINIC MANZO

This summer, representatives and heads of state from many nations around the globe met in Rio de Janeiro to debate and sign precedent setting treaties on the environment at the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development.

The Convention on Climate Change (CCC), Agenda 21, The Biodiversity Convention (BDC), and The Forest Preservation Treaty (FPT) were the major developments of the Rio summit but President Bush only signed weakened versions of the first two and balked at the prospect of signing the latter two. Initially there was hope for the summit and the treaties, but apparently parochial, sophomoric approaches to the global environment, like Bush's, still dominate U.S. leadership and clearly leave us isolated in the world community.

The major international accord that was reached at the conference was Agenda 21, which calls for "integrated activities to reduce waste, improve energy efficiency, and promote sustainable economic development." Unfortunately the U.S. tarnished this treaty by demanding the removal of all promises of financial aid. This recognition of the importance of, and the promise of action for, the environment was the primary achievement at this international summit despite the U.S.'s efforts.

The CCC, which the U.S. did sign, was originally aimed at limiting the threat of global warming by putting restrictions and limits on emissions of 'greenhouse gases,' but the U.S. refused to commit to specific targets and timetables. Bush claims that U.S. cutbacks will have no effect because of the predicted increase from developing nations, and the U.S. should help these nations so that they will never reach the current emission levels of the U.S. Bush's reasoning is preposterous and it thinly veils that, as Tim Beardsley said, "The U.S. is [not] prepared to reduce its standard of living."

The BDC, which Bush did not sign, will bind signatories to protect genetic resources harbored within indigenous plants and animals. The U.S. rejected the BDC because of selfishness and greed for profits at the expense of the environment. Even though Bush did not sign the BDC, he claims that the U.S. efforts will far exceed the requirements of the unsigned treaty. If this feeble claim was true, then signing the treaty would have been a gesture of solidarity and good faith on behalf of the U.S. Clearly Bush is so shortsighted that he is willing to forsake the preservation of endangered species in order to save the U.S. some money.

The FPT is not a treaty as such, but rather a beginning to the process that will lead to a concrete accord. At Rio, the importance of preserving the world's forests was stressed and perhaps a future summit will draft a treaty pertaining to such concerns. Hopefully the U.S. will be an active participant in this summit unlike the Rio summit.

Unfortunately, the U.S. seems to be one of the few nations in the world that does not share this commitment. As Bush said, "[I will] not sign a treaty that puts too many Americans out of work. I refuse to accept that kind of criticism from... the extremes in the environmental movement." Or as Economist Alan Blinder encouraged, "We should hesitate before spending huge sums to protect ourselves from hazards that may be as much imagined as real." These attitudes exemplify the political narrow-mindedness of Bush and the U.S. delegations while demonstrating how far behind the times the U.S. is when these "extremes" include Europe and Japan. Hopefully the U.S. will begin to recognize the supreme importance of the environment as so many other nations already have.

Manzo is a conscious earth dweller and a romanticist in the College of Arts and Letters.

Football game refuse ends up in landfill

By STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI
Environment Editor

Trash clean-up following a Notre Dame football game includes five groups consisting of more than 100 workers who collect more than 350 tons of refuse to be hauled to a nearby landfill by Superior Waste, a contracted waste hauler, according to organizers of the massive effort.

The question has been asked, by visiting fans and members of the Notre Dame community alike, why this trash is not recycled. According to those in charge of clean-up duties in and around the stadium, most of what can be recycled is being recycled, just not through formal procedures.

"We have 30 guys sweeping from the top of the stadium down," according to Dale Getz, athletic maintenance director in charge of clean-up inside of the stadium. In less than three hours they have swept all of the trash to the tunnels where it is collected and loaded into Superior's refuse trucks.

"Most of what ends up going to the landfill can't be recycled," said Getz.

Because cans and bottles are not allowed into the stadium, most of what is collected from the stadium cannot be recycled. Paper food wrappers and food itself are what make up the majority of the trash inside the stadium.

"A few years ago when food services switched to the plastic souvenir cups it drastically reduced the amount of trash we collected," said Getz. The cups, according to Getz, are taken home by fans and students to be used in the home or dorm room. "We come across very few cups when we clean the stadium," he said.

Aside from the wrappers and packaging used by the concession stands in serving food, Notre Dame Food Services recycles what it can. All of the cardboard is recovered and recycled through Food Service's comprehensive recycling program.

Huddle to begin new poly recycling program

By KATHY RUTKOWSKI
News Writer

Visitors to the Huddle recently have been welcomed by a sign reading "University Food Services Recycling Center - Coming Soon."

The purpose of the recycling center, according to Dave Prentkowski, director of Food Services, is to promote the recycling of polystyrene.

These "centers," according to Prentkowski, will consist of two large containers in the Huddle into which customers will sort their trash. There will be four different compartments in each: one for polystyrene, another for glass containers, one for newspapers, and a last which will hold the rest of



Trash clean-up following Notre Dame football games involves the hauling of waste to a nearby landfill with no formal separation of recyclables.

"They clean up the concession stands and recycle everything they can before we even come in," said Getz.

The areas outside of the stadium fall under the jurisdiction of General Services and Support Services. But even in these areas, where fans dispose of trash from tailgate parties, most of what is collected cannot be recycled.

"Most of what we collect are paper products," according to William Thistlethwaite, director of General Services.

But the University, although it collects the aluminum cans recycled on campus for its own profits, does not bother to collect aluminum cans or other recyclable waste left over after football games. According to Thistlethwaite, scavengers comb the fields for all of the aluminum cans before they can be recovered by the clean-up crews.

"We tried having boxes for aluminum in the past, but as fast as people put their cans in them they were taken out by scavengers," Thistlethwaite said.

But while most of the aluminum cans and plastic cups are being recycled or reused, glass and other paper products are neglected.

According to Maureen Brown of Recycling Irish, the scope of the effort involved in recycling the trash produced at a football game is beyond the

capabilities of Recycling Irish.

"We are stretched to our limits now," she said. "We barely have enough volunteers working to collect from the dormitories. And with other campus buildings wanting to recycle, we just couldn't handle it."

Until materials other than aluminum can be recycled for a profit, or until the cost of landfilling these materials exceeds the cost of separating and recycling them, any extensive recycling effort at Notre Dame on football weekends will remain unwarranted.

But according to Dave Young of WorldWatch institute in Washington, D.C., what we need to focus on is reduction at the source. Young, as well as many other environmentalists, advocates a change in our consumption patterns.

"We can't keep consuming the way we do," Young said, "or in the end it will come back to haunt us."

In the meantime, patterns of trash disposal will continue to be determined by economic restrictions; which means that, until the technology exists to efficiently recycle all of the trash produced on a Notre Dame football weekend, the majority of it will continue to end up in the landfills.

the refuse.

Prentkowski stated that "the biggest switch from the old system is the movement to recycle polystyrene." This category includes the cups, plates, and flatware that the establishment uses.

Prentkowski said that he "can't guarantee that every poly cup that a customer uses is recyclable," but that "the paper cups definitely are not."

Cleaned polystyrene products are fully recyclable while the technology to recycle wax-coated cups does not exist.

This concept of recycling the polystyrene products is simply the expansion of the program which is already in existence. All of the recy-

clable products are collected locally by Superior Waste and then sold to a different source. Under the new program the polystyrene will be sold to a system in Chicago which will turn the waste into usable pellets and will sell them to various companies.

According to Prentkowski, the program will take a while for the customers to get used to, but he is confident in its success. He pointed out that it took a year for students to get used to recycling newspapers, but "now it's pretty much common nature."

The containers are in the process of being built, and will be in place after Fall Break of this year.

Gas mileage shows no improvement since 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) — While consumers will see slightly more fuel efficiency in 1993 cars compared with the previous year, automakers have made few improvements overall in gasoline mileage since the mid-1980s, according to government figures.

The Environmental Protection Agency's annual fuel economy statistics, covering more than 1,000 vehicles, show that 1993 cars coming into showrooms are expected to get 28.1

miles per gallon on average, a half percentage point higher than 1992 models.

But that number is no higher than the mileage achieved by new cars six years ago, says the EPA. Since then, mileage has remained fairly stagnant, and in some years even dipped a percentage point or so as automakers put more emphasis on larger cars and performance vehicles.

The EPA's 1993 model mileage list once again — as it has for a number of years — included a dozen or so gasoline misers, led by the 1-liter engine mini-compact Geo Metro XFI, the stingiest fuel user on the road. It gets 53 mpg in city driving and 58 miles on the highway.

Six of the 10 highest ranking 1993 cars — all in the mini-compact category — got 50 or more mpg.

The Observer

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1992-93 General Board

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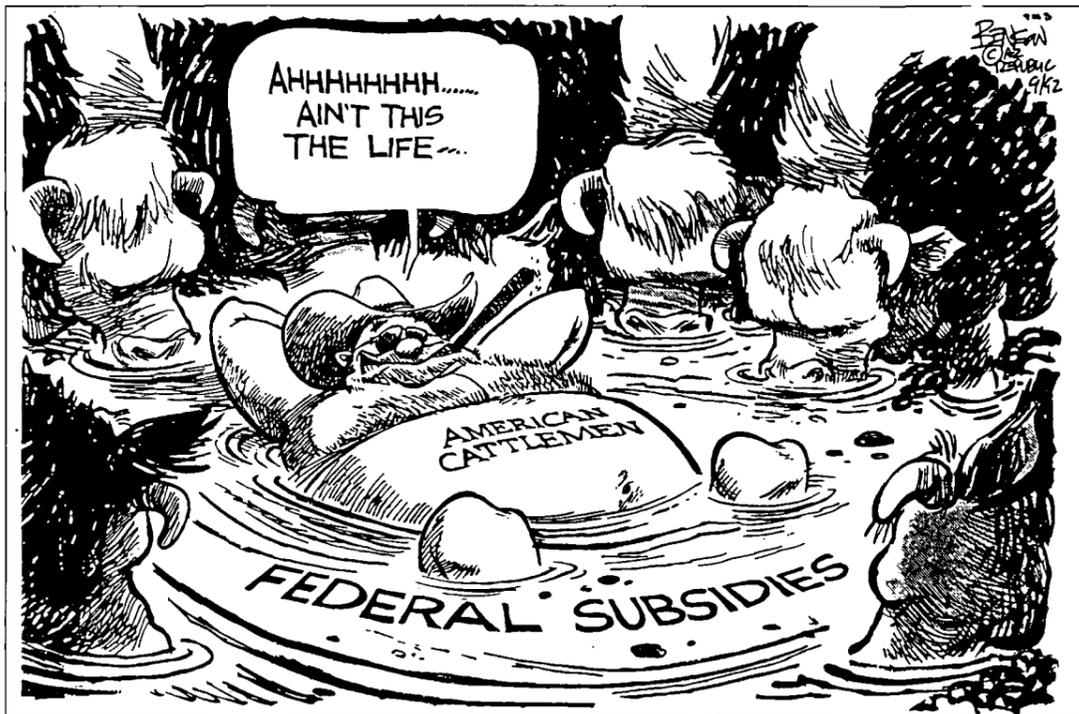
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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

The Observer shouldn't 'editorialize' headlines

Dear Editor:

I wish that The Observer would please try to refrain from editorializing in their headlines. In an arena where differences of several percentage points frequently determine the choice of whatever elected official, a 41 to 38 percent margin for Bill Clinton in The Observer's latest poll must certainly be classified as a lead.

I doubt that any responsible journalist would have announced a tie on Monday morning had Notre Dame

managed a 41-38 score against Stanford, and political reporting, some would venture to say, should be held to the same level of journalistic integrity as sports reporting.

Ben Schwartz
Sorin Hall
Oct. 7, 1992

Editor's note: The margin of error in the poll was 5 percent, causing ambiguity in determining a clear-cut winner with only a 3 percent difference.

Clinton's record exemplifies concern for mothers, children

Dear Editor:

Arriving at Notre Dame, a Liberal Arts University, I was expecting to see diversity and open-mindedness towards issues. However, I was surprised to see how conservative and ignorant many of the students are in their thinking.

I was offended at the letter stating that Governor Bill Clinton cares nothing for mothers and their children. His appearance here at Notre Dame was a definite reinforcement of his concern and care for the nation's youth.

Taking the opportunity to speak to Notre Dame students, Clinton showed our generation that he is working for a change that will benefit the children of

the nation.

His record as Governor of Arkansas exemplifies his concern for mothers and their children. He has revived the public education system in Arkansas and has put his state third, after Oklahoma and Kansas, in the organization and improvement of state economy.

Clearly, Governor Clinton has been, and is currently, working for the benefit of the nation's families. Knowing this is just another reason to vote for Governor Clinton to be the next president of the United States.

Michelle Di Re
Pangborn Hall
Oct. 1, 1992

Slanted calls make circus of game

Dear Editor:

We are writing on behalf of the Siegfried Interhall Football Team in reference to Sunday night's game against Farley. Siegfried lost the game 12-7 after an unbelievable series of blatantly slanted calls by the RecSports referees.

We do not feel that we are being sore losers, but the outcome of the game was determined not by the players and their abilities but instead by the referees.

It may be easy to write off girls interhall football as unimportant and insignificant, but to the girls who spend hours practicing and playing it is anything but unimportant.

We simply ask to have impartial, informed referees who take their duties seriously. Anyone who watched what transpired on Sunday night would have laughed at the ludicrousness of the calls and penalties.

The controversy started in the second half when Siegfried was ahead 7-6 with two minutes left. It was third down, Farley had possession. A Siegfried player intercepted a pass and ran for a 30 yard gain before her flag was pulled.

Because of offsetting penalties, the referees decided the down would be replayed. At this point, the person holding the down-marker was told twice by the referee to change the marker back to the second down, drawing much protest from the Siegfried sidelines.

After two more plays, and what should have been a change of possession, Farley called a time-out, before what

in reality was a fifth down. Farley had already taken their two allowed timeouts for the second half.

Nevertheless, the referees allowed then to take a third. A Siegfried coach protested to the extra time-out. The defense lined up and play was about to resume when, after a long delay, a referee threw a flag. After being asked by a fellow referee what it was for, he responded "I have something on the other coach. What do you want to call it?"

After discussing it, it was decided that the Siegfried coach's protest, which was not vulgar or out-of-line, was unsportsmanlike conduct. Siegfried was penalized half the distance to the goal line and Farley was awarded a first down.

It should be noted that the Farley coach was being just as vocal as our coach, as well as being verbally abusive to the Siegfried sideline. Perhaps this went unnoticed by the referees because of their close connections with one of the Farley coaches.

This seems to be a conflict of interest. After this comical officiation, Farley scored the

winning touchdown, with ten seconds left on the clock, on a controversial roll into the end-zone.

It was obvious that Farley's victory was a direct result of the unfair officiation. We do not hold a grudge against Farley's players; our major complaint is against paid referees, who obviously have little care for the integrity of the game as it should be played.

Any of these calls in singularity would not merit this response, but the accumulation of them in the last two minutes of the game is too blatant to go uncontested.

We realize that the game's outcome will probably not be reversed, but we are compelled to alert the rest of the campus that RecSports, by using such referees, is defeating its own purpose of quality, non-varsity athletics. Our team feels like it came home from a circus instead of a football game.

Katie Wiltrout
Rachel Mitchell
Siegfried Slammer
Football Team
Oct. 7, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU

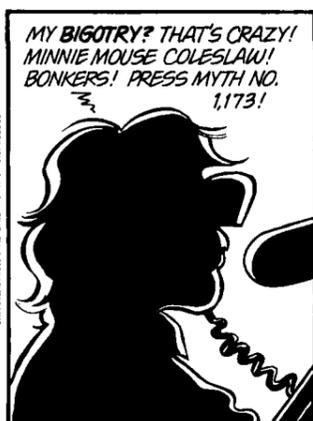
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Politics are usually the executive expression of human immaturity.'

Vera Brittain

Express some maturity, submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumna disturbed by student senate resolution

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading an article printed in Tuesday's edition of the Los Angeles Times entitled "Catholics Ask NBC for Apology Over Sinead Act." (Calendar Section, Oct. 6, 1992).

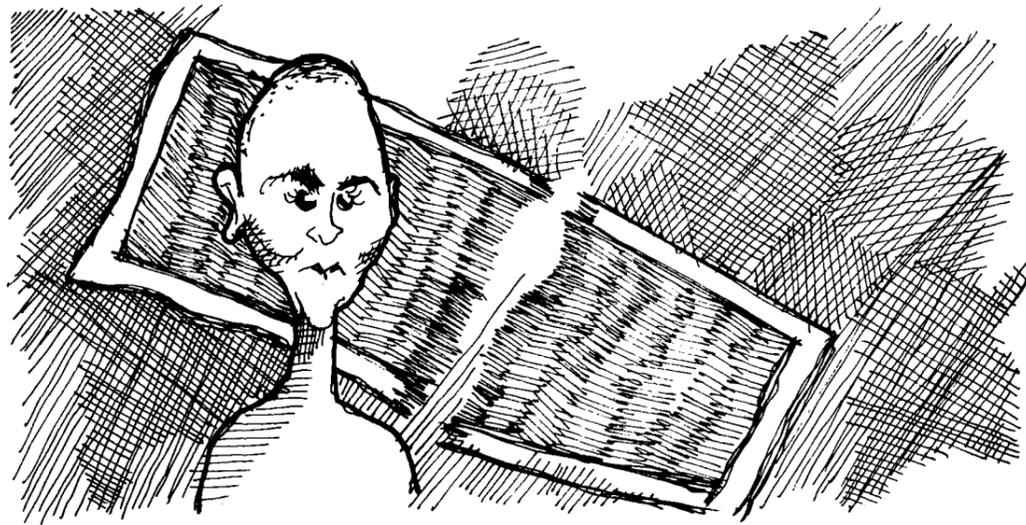
The story reported on Sinead O'Connor's criticism of Pope John Paul II during a Saturday Night Live appearance. The article stated that student leaders at the University of Notre Dame are threatening to protest during NBC's telecast of the BYU game unless NBC apologizes for O'Connor's statements.

Notre Dame student Pat McCarthy is quoted as stating: "Notre Dame enjoys a very special relationship with NBC. I think it's incumbent on NBC to apologize."

In addition, the article reported the view of many Catholics that O'Connor be banned from any future NBC appearances.

As a recent Notre Dame graduate, I was extremely disturbed by this article.

Of all the freedoms contained in the Bill of Rights to the Constitution, perhaps the most important is the First Amendment, guaranteeing people the right to express themselves as they choose. And nowhere should the First Amendment be more cherished than at a university, a traditional forum for the exchange of information and



ideas, no matter how controversial those ideas might be.

While students at Notre Dame have every right to be angered by O'Connor's actions, NBC owes no one an apology for letting her exercise her freedom of speech.

I have no idea why O'Connor chose to criticize the Pope.

Perhaps O'Connor, herself a victim of child abuse, is incensed over recent reports alleging the Catholic Church has repeatedly covered up incidents of child abuse and sexual misconduct by priests.

Or perhaps, as an avowed feminist, she disagrees with the continued refusal of the Catholic Church to allow ca-

pable women to become priests solely on the basis of their gender.

The point is, her reasons do not matter. The First Amendment gives O'Connor the right to speak out against the Pope, the Catholic Church or even (heaven forbid) the University of Notre Dame if she chooses.

I was also amused by the suggestion that NBC owes all Catholics an apology by virtue of the fact that it televises Notre Dame football games.

NBC stands for the National Broadcasting Company, not the Notre Dame Broadcasting Company.

The relationship between NBC and Notre Dame is not

"special." It is the same relationship NBC has with every other show it broadcasts - Notre Dame allows NBC to televise its games, and NBC pays Notre Dame a handsome sum of money.

To suggest that NBC owes Notre Dame anything, after paying them approximately \$35 million dollars, is ludicrous. Notre Dame has been more than adequately compensated for this deal.

Furthermore, a Notre Dame football game is a sports program, not a religious broadcast. That's why the games air on Saturday afternoons, not Sunday mornings. (Although perhaps NBC could advertise

the ND-BYU contest as a holy war?)

Just how far does McCarthy wish to extend this "special" relationship between NBC and Notre Dame?

Perhaps NBC can agree that the NBC Nightly News, Dateline NBC, and other network programs will no longer air the views of Patricia Ireland, Sarah Weddington and others who criticize the Catholic Church's abortion policies.

In addition, NBC could refuse to televise Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ", Madonna's "Truth or Dare," or any other movies that many Catholics find scandalous.

At a time when tolerance for censorship is on the rise in America, I am saddened that students at Notre Dame would contribute to this atmosphere.

If you don't like what Sinead O'Connor and NBC have to say, change the channel. But please don't try and limit the right of O'Connor or others to speak as they choose.

Surely you have more important things to do. If not, I might suggest reading a banned book. Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" comes to mind.

Pam Smith
ND '89
ND Law '92
Hermosa Beach, CA
Oct. 8, 1992

President Bush will put children, families first

Dear Editor:

As a Catholic student at Saint Mary's College I was offended by Bill Clinton's recent speech at Notre Dame in which he alleged he would strengthen the family.

He recited the watchword of the United States Catholic Bishops' November 1991 pastoral letter, "Putting Children and Families First." Clinton, however, would not further the letter's substance. The bishops condemned welfare programs promoting dependence.

Regardless of his rhetoric, Clinton depends on the support of special interests who owe their existence to a steady flow of government money.

The more the poor depend on government largesse the greater the damage to the family.

The bishops noted that government dependency fosters a loss of self-esteem and self-reliance. It splinters a family-based society by devaluing respect for one's community and individual effort.

President Bush has dedicated himself to keeping taxes low so that we can afford to live without government aid. He has proposed a \$500 increase in the per child tax exemption.

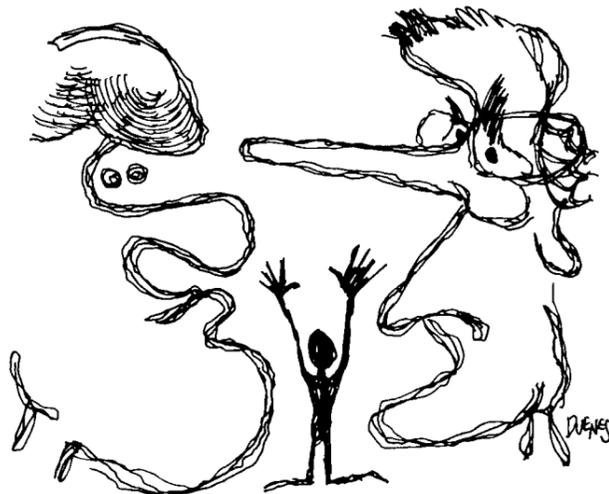
He has stressed educational choice so that parents may send their children to their favorite public, private or parochial school.

He has initiated housing programs allowing public housing residents to purchase their homes and manage their properties.

And he opposes "value-free" sex education in our schools, in which children are taught no moral differences separate various sexual practices and all "safe" sex is OK.

Bill Clinton may like the title of the bishops' letter, but it is President Bush who is literally "Putting Children and Families First."

Katherine Walsh
LeMans Hall
Oct. 6, 1992



Abortion restrictions hurt women

Dear Editor:

In the Oct. 5 edition of The Observer, Theresa Aleman quoted Claire Johnson, a member of the Notre Dame Right to Life organization, as saying that "4,400 babies (are) killed daily..."

Assuming that Johnson meant that 4,400 fetuses are aborted daily, can you imagine 4,400 unwanted children born daily?

Legislation restricting elective abortions oppresses women socially, economically, and professionally.

Restricting abortions will create a society where men are free to walk away from unplanned pregnancies, but women are imprisoned by the social stigma, financial burdens, and professional restrictions of an unplanned pregnancy, and of an unwanted child.

Not everyone faced with an unplanned pregnancy fits the image portrayed by the Arthur D. Moss Foundation anti-abortion commercials plaguing the television airwaves with happy, healthy toddlers in private school uniforms.

Consider the results of unwanted pregnancies of those who cannot afford to carry through a pregnancy, much less

to raise a child.

Adoption is not always a solution. Although we see advertisements from seemingly well-prepared potential adoptive parents in The Observer daily, this opportunity is not offered to women living hand-to-mouth in the run-down inner-city neighborhoods who were accidentally impregnated. Neither are these opportunities for adoption available to drug addicts.

Are we supposed to force these women to carry their unplanned pregnancies to term and to raise unwanted children? Consider the consequences of child abandonment and abuse.

Socially, the unwed woman with an unwanted pregnancy endures unjust prejudices against her moral character.

The married woman with an unwanted pregnancy is subjected to unwelcome congratulations and probably to feigned cheerfulness. Can you imagine trying to convince acquaintances that you and your spouse really do not want to have a child, while you are six-months pregnant?

Prenatal care and child rearing are no small financial undertakings. One should not be

subjected to "winging it" when she knows that she cannot afford to do it right.

Having a child restricts one professionally. One's ability to work long hours, to travel, and to accept distant assignments are all greatly restricted when she is responsible for the life of a child.

As women of unplanned pregnancies and unwanted children are forced to endure all facets of the ordeal, the man who is at least as responsible for the pregnancy may escape all responsibility by just walking away.

One cannot tell that he is a party to an unplanned pregnancy by looking at him. He is not bound to raise an unwanted child financially, and his professional endeavors are not restricted by responsibilities to an unwanted child.

Women have as much right to social, economic, and professional freedom as men.

To restrict women's rights to elective abortions will bar women from ever reaching social, economic, or professional equality with men.

Betty Chang
Off-campus
Oct. 6, 1992

S.W.A.T. educates students on AIDS

Dear Editor:

I am writing to address Miguel Perez's letter (Observer, Oct. 5) regarding the University's role in educating its students about HIV and AIDS.

Perez says that "The university...must attempt to educate and protect the students" more than just saying "No."

I would like Perez and every other student to realize that there is a new group on campus, named Students With AIDS Training (S.W.A.T.), who have begun the task of educating

students.

As of now we have made presentations in two dorms and are going to begin scheduling presentations in other dorms after fall break.

We will also come and speak to special interest groups or campus organizations if there is an interest. If you would like to schedule a presentation or if you have any questions regarding S.W.A.T. call Ruthann Heberle, the group's advisor, at the Health Center (239-8662).

The biggest problem that our

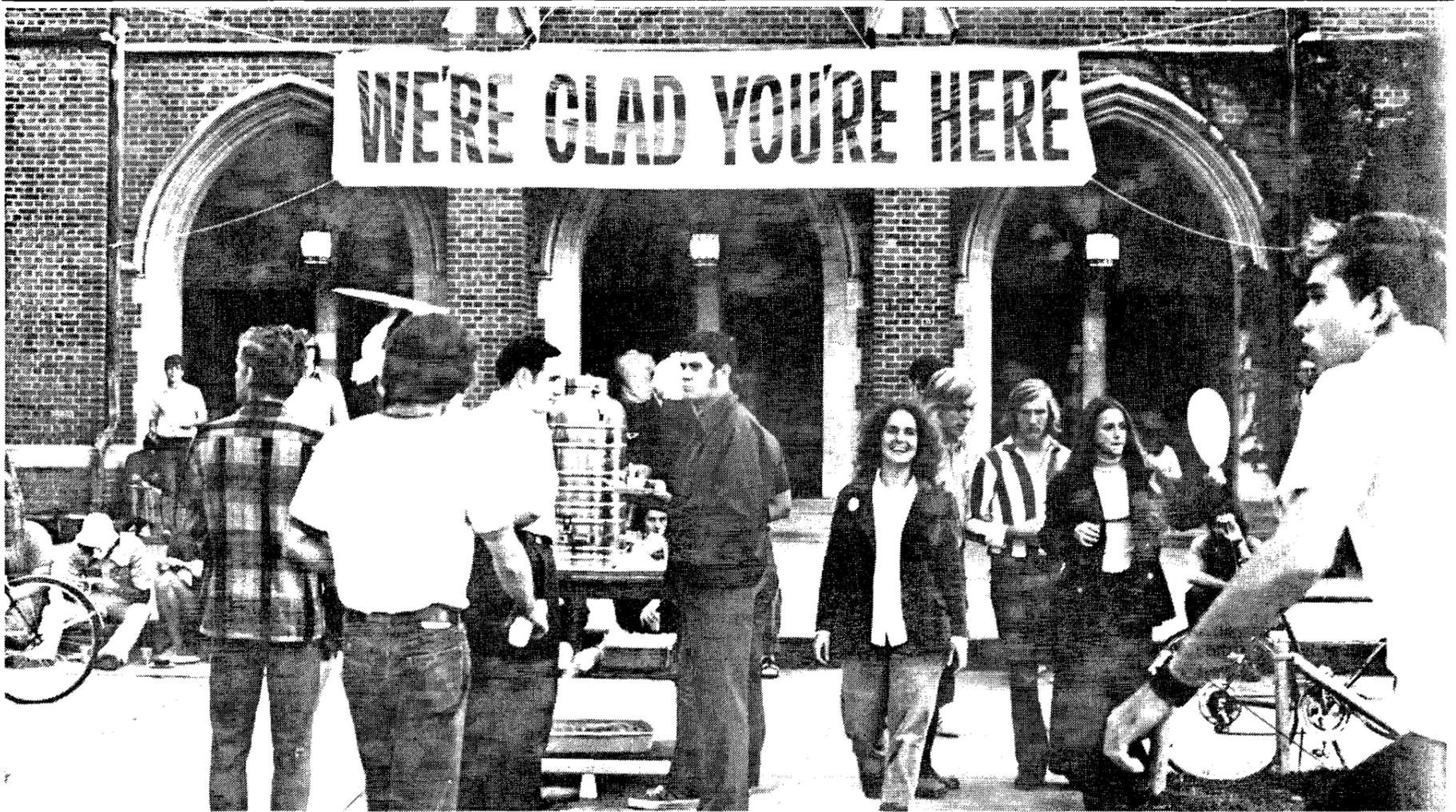
group has encountered is the low turnout at dorm presentations.

I would like to strongly urge each and every student to watch for signs in your dorm and come to the presentations.

Please remember that the subjects covered in these presentations could mean the difference between life and death.

Glenn J. Cassidy
S.W.A.T. Member
Cavanaugh Hall
Oct. 8, 1992

20 years of Coeducation



above: A banner hung from the windows of south dining hall welcomes women to Notre Dame as its first year of coeducation commenced.

below right: Two Notre Dame women enjoy the comforts of their room in Farley Hall.



By **MONICA YANT**
Editor-in-Chief

The year was 1972. Notre Dame—a one-time bastion of Catholic masculinity—became a co-educational institution.

People had talked about it for years and signs began to show in the early 1960s. A co-exchange program with Saint Mary's College was instituted in 1965, allowing students from both schools to sample academic offerings.

Plans for a merger with Saint Mary's looked promising. During the 1970-71 academic year, administrators from both institutions examined the possibilities. In May of 1971, the trustees of both schools gave the merger a green light.

But something went awry in the fall of 1971. Financial problems seemed to hamper the merger, and the question of whether to institute a unified budget plagued members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Inter-Institutional Team.

The logistics of the merger were also an issue, as administrators had trouble deciding which programs would be housed on which campus.

An official announcement terminating unification plans came Nov. 30, 1971. Officials from both schools cited financial and administrative problems as the chief obstacles to the merger.

The immediate reaction on both campuses was shock and anger. A group of 1,300 students, many from Saint Mary's, boycotted classes. Demonstrators from both schools worked to pressure the schools into changing their minds.

But the decision to halt the merger did not squelch Notre Dame's interest in bringing women to campus, it merely changed the way they would be

admitted.

Included in the termination statement was the University's decision to admit women in the fall of 1972. Officials said the move would make Notre Dame "more humanized" because "an all male institution is totally unrealistic."

Notre Dame enrolled 365 females that year, 125 of them freshmen. Of the 365, 211 were transfers from Saint Mary's.

The presence of women at an historically all-male school brought immediate change to Notre Dame, both structurally and emotionally.

Walsh and Badin Halls were converted into women's residence halls at a cost of almost \$150,000. Washing machines and dryers were installed. An ironing room was designated.

Full-length mirrors were placed in each of the newly-painted pastel rooms. Female security guards were hired and card-lock systems were implemented to protect the new students.

In the bookstore, feminine items were stocked for the first time. Even the infirmary was renovated to accommodate the new students, although requests to hire a gynecologist were denied.

Women at Notre Dame experienced more than a cultural shock. Their arrival coincided with the growth of the women's movement. Female students pressed for greater concern for women's issues and the need for equality among the sexes.

The integration process went relatively smoothly. By 1975, the undergraduate student body had a ratio of four men to every woman, up from 17:1 in 1972. In 1976, the first 125 women undergraduates received diplomas from Notre Dame.

Gradually, more residence

halls were designated for women and a greater presence of women in academic and social settings was thought to have improved relations.

But the status of women at the University was still being examined in a critical light as the 1980s approached.

An April 1982 special anniversary section in The Observer, "Women at Notre Dame," looked into the progress made by co-education over 10 years.

Complaints that lack of social space inhibited relations between the sexes were prevalent, as were comments that students at Notre Dame were still unsure of how to interact.

Women were uncomfortable with the idea of asking men on dates, while male students fought to understand the concept of male-female friendships.

Segregation in the dining halls, at popular bars and in classrooms was still a norm, further stifling relations.

Even in 1982, with an undergraduate population of almost 2,000 women, both sexes still suffered from tension, and often resentment.

"Before women were admitted, Notre Dame was known as a male bastion. Now, with women getting into the spotlight, competing in all areas, the men feel they have to be more macho," said Father John Van Wolvlear, then vice-president for Student Affairs.

Female students at Notre Dame struggled to break the mold and fight stereotypes. Beyond the problems on their own campus, the female minority continued to suffer from strained relations with women at Saint Mary's.

"It strikes me that there's this 'woman against woman' thing. It's about damn time we started

pulling together," said 1982 Saint Mary's Student Body President Eileen Murphy.

Notre Dame females agreed. "People characterize the typical 'SMC chick' based on a minority and assume it fits all Saint Mary's students. And this in

stereotypes continue," said one student.

This story originally appeared in an Observer Sesquicentennial special section March 20, 1992.

Editor's note: This special section commemorates this year's 20th anniversary of co-education at Notre Dame. Because of Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial, the University will not officially commemorate this anniversary of co-education, but will instead celebrate its 25th anniversary, according to Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information. In upcoming months, The Observer's Accent department will examine various issues relating to co-education. The editors extend special thanks to Charles Lamb and Jennifer Webber in University Archives, without whose help this section could not have been produced. All photos compliments of University Archives.

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turn fuels the fire so the

Behind the

Notre Dame men react to big changes

By LAURIE SESSA
Assistant Accent Editor

To many Notre Dame men, it was long overdue. The decision for co-education was viewed as an inevitable occurrence by most men on campus during the 1960s. But while they welcomed the idea, it was the little changes that men had to adjust to.

John Dampeer, a 1972 Notre Dame graduate and co-captain of the football team, said that most people were confident that co-education would be instituted. "Generally, everyone saw it in a very positive view. The only surprise was the failure of the merger with Saint Mary's," he said.

Co-education was considered the pathway to modernization, according to John Abowd, editor-in-chief of the Observer in 1972. "Co-education could not be avoided to get into the mainstream of modern society," he said.

"The process went pretty smoothly," Abowd said. "People were focused on the political and intellectual aspects of life like Vietnam. We weren't too focused on the changing social institution."

"The novelty aspect wore off pretty quickly," said Abowd.

Dating and the social life on campus did not change very much because of Notre Dame's past relationship with Saint Mary's, according to Abowd. "There were just the usual juvenile displays of affection," he said.

But structural changes caused inconveniences for many men.

Men living in Walsh and Badin halls were forced to move when the two dorms were renovated to make room for the incoming women.

'A lot of the guys got a chuckle about the renovations. So much of it was things that guys hadn't needed.'

—Gerald Lutkus
1974 ND graduate

Gerald Lutkus, a 1974 Notre Dame graduate, lived in Badin when the decision was made to convert to a women's dorm. He had to adjust to visiting his girlfriend in the dorm he used to live in when she moved into Badin.

According to Lutkus, the transition was difficult because the residents of Badin "were a close cohesive group and it was sad to see everyone split up."

There was some resentment from men who became separated from their friends, but

many people saw the trouble as compromises that were "the price to pay for modernization," Abowd said.

Badin and Walsh underwent renovations totalling \$150,000 including new paint, sinks, and medicine chests. But the women's request for hairdryers was denied. "A lot of the guys got a chuckle about the renovations. So much of it was things that guys hadn't needed," Lutkus said.

Another change that Lutkus noticed on campus was men's behavior in the dining halls. After women were admitted, he said "food fights diminished. There was an effort to get guys more civilized, and our acts started to clean up. We actually started to use forks and spoons."

Jim Hunt, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate, agreed that the presence of women somewhat "cleaned up" the dining halls. Men "had been reasonably sloppy before and hadn't had anyone to impress," he said.

Lutkus said that the social life and class structure did not change dramatically with co-education, but that men had to get used to attending class with "three-hundred incredibly top-notch women. They were high-powered intellectually and maybe intimidated some men in the classroom."

Women were "smart and aggressive," Lutkus said. He described instances where men would stand on the porch of Badin and "rate" the women walking by, but "the girls that came hated it and fought against the stereotypes. It was a real learning process for us."

Hunt remembers the first class of women being stereotyped by their male counterparts. "Women were stereotyped from the very beginning as being extremely bright and more concerned with academics than social life. But I realized that it wasn't true pretty quickly, and most others figured it out, too," he said.

David Yates, Notre Dame senior class president in 1975, said that "for those ladies that did make it, they were a small number from a large applicant pool and were going against tougher standards. This made them a subject of joking on part of the guys that because of the ratio they had their choice of men. But I don't remember them being a subject of stereotyping."

Hunt also mentioned the ratio of men to women affecting social life. "Men could get a date by petitioning the women eight months in advance," he said.

Co-education "was a real turning point in terms of attitudes at Notre Dame," said Lutkus. "It was a long slow road."



A Notre Dame woman takes class notes.



Students participate in a humanities seminar. Seminars were one way for students of both

Saint Mary's merger fails,

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Tell a Saint Mary's first year student she came to the College for the benefits of Notre Dame and you're likely to get a dirty look.

Twenty years ago you might have been right on target.

Students enrolling at Saint Mary's for the fall of 1972 were promised a joint degree between the then all-male University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

"The national trend at the time was in favor of co-education, and we got kind of caught up in it," said Sister Basil Anthony O'Flynn, vice-president of Fiscal Affairs in 1971.

But while some institutions like Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton may have succeeded in co-education, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's did not.

What went wrong in the re-identification of the school as Saint Mary's College *within* the University of Notre Dame involved time, money, and planning. There was deficiency in all three.

Plans for co-education began in March, 1970, when trustees from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame decided that a merger would simply be an expansion of the existing class co-exchange program between the two schools, according to "A Panorama," a book tracing the history of Saint Mary's by the College's Sister Immaculate Creek.

The Executive Committee of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's hired objective academic consultants Lewis Mayhew and Rosemary Park to construct an ideal model of a merger. The study began in the fall of 1970 and was met with some apprehension from Saint Mary's.

As the College community feared losing its traditional

identity, faculty groups proposed co-education plans balancing Saint Mary's independence and merger with Notre Dame, according to "A Panorama."

Ten months later, the Park-Mayhew report was complete and in agreement with faculty groups. Park-Mayhew offered a comprehensive plan including board action, faculty, degrees, student life, and cooperation.

In spite of the plan's caution against "precipitous action," Notre Dame wished to merge immediately, causing Saint Mary's anxiety to surface again.

The two executive committees met again on March 21, 1971, where they agreed on a merger between the schools.

The Joint Statement on Unification was signed by both parties on May 14, 1971.

But no sooner had the decision been made when problems surfaced. The committee agreed that the "new identity" of the unification inevitably meant loss of identity for Saint Mary's as the College would be obsolete under the Dome except in name.

The public promises for co-education soon went bad.

Unanticipated financial and administrative hurdles proved too high to clear. The pressure of meeting deadlines, such as second-semester planning and faculty contract renewals, increased the chances for a failed merger.

After a series of meetings, the Boards of Trustees and Administrative Officers of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's decided that "the two schools were unable to solve financial and administrative problems connected with the proposed unification," according to a press release issued on Nov. 30, 1971.

The release promised continued cooperation between the schools in academic, social, cultural and spiritual areas while



A group of Notre Dame women socialize in Badin. Badin was one of the first men's dorms to remain separate. Also, Notre Dame said it would admit women the next fall, while preserving the six-year-old coexchange program with Saint Mary's.

"The two institutions still recognize unification as a goal to be desired and hopefully to be achieved in the future," the press release said.

Some were pleased with the Trustees' decision.

"I felt there was a very real place for a small women's college in the American educational scheme," said Tony Black, chairman of Faculty

Scenes....



Class conducted by Professor Paul Rathburn in one of the earliest co-educational classes in the mid-1970s. The sexes to adjust to the changes at the University.

leaving ND to go it alone



Women to organize together in Badin hall in 1975. The dormitories to be renovated for women. The Assembly in 1972.

"We were all in favor of the merger because we were looking at getting Notre Dame degrees and the prestige of a large university," said Missy Underman Noyes, Saint Mary's 1972 student body president. "We were forging ahead full-steam with plans, never dreaming it wasn't going to happen." Noyes, who now sells real estate in Philadelphia, had been on a committee to change the handbooks and bylaws to accommodate the changes.

But many faculty and students

protested the discontinued merger.

Saint Mary's English professor Elizabeth Noel was dissatisfied with the decision, but she emphasized that there was no single prevailing attitude among faculty. "It seemed to me that if Notre Dame went co-ed, which it undoubtedly would, that Saint Mary's would suffer. And it did. They creamed the top off our student body."

"I'm not sure that Saint Mary's has ever regained the kind of status that we had before the merger," she said.

Saint Mary's student reaction included petitions demanding both schools to continue merger negotiations in 1972 and for equal student representation on trustees' decision-making committees, according to a South Bend Tribune article on Dec. 10, 1971.

Legal action was taken. An attorney was hired by Saint Mary's Student Government for misrepresentation in Saint Mary's brochures sent out to freshmen promising "students at the university, meeting the same requirements, having the same classes, and earning the same degrees."

Students boycotted classes and an assembly was held in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Dec. 1, 1971, to allow the Board of Trustees and administration to appear before the firing squad of angry students.

"I remember being unable to take a couple of finals because we were so embroiled in the protests. It was really very emotional," said Noyes, recalling subsequent demonstrations.

Other reactions included withholding the spring tuition/room and board payment of \$1,720, letters to parents, alumnae, trustees, registering for Notre Dame classes only, and requesting transcripts to transfer.

The event even captured national media attention. NBC and CBS news interviewed 1971

Saint Mary's student body president, Kathy Barlow, and National Public Radio did a 10 minute documentary on the situation.

Not all responses to the Trustees were demanding, however. Some students even proposed alternative solutions.

The Hall Presidents' Council suggested waiting for Saint Mary's to have a change of heart. A coordinator would be appointed to organize co-ed housing on both campuses as well as medical services, security departments, placement bureaus, admission offices, public relations, and development departments to name a few.

In spite of the sentiments in favor of co-education, termination of the merger was made official on February 28, 1972.

"Morale was terrible," Mandell said of the Saint Mary's community. "There was a deflated image of Saint Mary's students and their abilities. They tended to think of themselves as second class citizens," she said.

A lack of credibility in the administration caused a complete turnover and the 1972-73 classes were led by a new president and dean, according to Mandell. The administration of President Jack Dugan brought changes in the Saint Mary's curriculum, reestablishment of the nursing program, and financial solvency.

"We did not fall apart," Mandell said. "Saint Mary's got stable about three years later."

Twenty years after the merger fell through, O'Flynn still feels that Saint Mary's made the correct decision in remaining independent. "The whole world is turning to women for leadership—we have a gorgeous opportunity to provide that," she said. "I think if you have a product that's been a success for 150 years, you really have something to sell."

Women confront challenges of ND

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

The spotlight was on them when they came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1972.

But while many transitions to co-education were smooth, the first women to attend the University sometimes faced opposition.

"People tended to look at us as oddities. Some people were not thrilled that we had destroyed this male bastion of knowledge," said Patricia Willing, a 1976 Notre Dame graduate and member of the first freshman class to include women.

With Badin and Walsh Halls renovated for women, entire dorms of men were forced to move—and many were not pleased, according to Willing.

'People tended to look at us as oddities.

Stereotypes of the "typical" Notre Dame or Saint Mary's woman were common among both male and female students.

Some people were not thrilled that we had destroyed this male bastion of knowledge.'

"Sometimes you had to deal with attitudes that you were only out to get your 'Mrs.' degree," said 1976 graduate Rebecca Code. "There were some who felt that Saint Mary's students came from wealthier families and dressed better, and that Notre Dame women were more studious and academic."

—Patricia Willing,
1976 ND graduate

Willing agreed. "We had stereotypes about Saint Mary's women—that they were more 'dressed to kill' and were only looking for husbands."

Stereotypes were held by non-students, as well. One professor told a class that the only reason parents would send their daughters to Notre Dame was to find a good husband, according to Willing.

Women also faced opposition in social situations.

Willing remembers the first time she and a friend entered North Dining Hall for dinner. "There was dead silence," she said of the men's surprise at seeing the women.

"Part of the problem might be that so many people came from single-sex high schools and they weren't used to having the opposite sex in classes and other situations," Willing said.

A parietals system kept men and women even more separate, and dating difficulties resulted.

"There were always complaints that the interaction (between men and women) wasn't very good," said Willing. "We once figured out that each woman at Notre Dame could have 42 dates each weekend because of the ratio (of men to women)."

'I didn't feel intimidated by going to a male school—I was more intimidated by Emil T. Hoffman's chemistry quizzes.'

But in many cases, this did not occur.

"I think that a lot of people felt that guys wouldn't ask girls out because they thought that they already had dates. And then the girls would just sit at home. That was one misconception," said Code.

While social situations and stereotypes sometimes caused problems, the first Notre Dame women were strong in academic life.

—Rebecca Code,
1976 ND graduate

"There weren't any women that had difficulty with the academics—Notre Dame made sure they were getting the cream of the crop," said Willing.

But it wasn't always easy. Men and women were not consistently seen as equals.

"I had one teacher who used to say how much higher the women's score was than men's. That made things a little uncomfortable," said Willing.

And even when they were seen as equals, women faced challenges.

Willing was the only woman in her lifesaving class for physical education, and she felt she was unfairly treated as "one of the guys." "I had to pull a 180 pound man out of the water—it was really difficult," she said.

But beyond the many challenges, some had few problems moving into a previously all-male university.

"I didn't feel intimidated by going to a male school," said Code. "I was more intimidated by Emil T. Hoffman's chemistry quizzes. I never really got the impression that I shouldn't be there—the guys I hung out with were very accepting."

Irish sports revolutionized

Notre Dame women excel in athletics after a slow start

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

With the arrival of women at Notre Dame in 1972 came the arrival of a new realm of Irish athletics, one that just 20 years later boasts national rankings, post-season berths and envy among competitors.

"It's been a long and arduous process," noted Notre Dame Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac. "To say you're going to become a national power overnight, that just doesn't happen. A lot of things have to fall your way."

And they have, since the first women's athletic organization — a fencing club of Saint Mary's students and ND faculty daughters — began in 1970.

The club was organized by Mike DeCicco, now in his 32nd year coaching fencing at Notre Dame. DeCicco was later approached by then Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce about expanding the opportunities for females in athletics.

"(Joyce) wanted to make athletics available to (women) even before we had the facilities," said DeCicco — noting that his current office was probably the first women's locker room on campus.

Joyce nearly doubled the fencing program's budget, expressly to outfit the new women's fencers. "He was eager to make sure that women were not second-class citizens, they were given top equipment. He didn't care how much it cost, he wanted it to get done," DeCicco said.

By 1974 Notre Dame made fencing the first women's varsity sport. Field hockey would follow.

"That [fencing and field hockey] was the advent of women's athletics," said Boulac, who was an assistant football coach at the time. "It was non-scholarship activities based on interest. From there we started to make some inroads."

Basketball, tennis, and volleyball were soon introduced, and the women's athletic program became a small, but spirited, addition to the Notre Dame campus.

Getting there

It was this spirit that in 1978 drew an intelligent and athletic 18-year-old basketball player from Buffalo to Notre Dame. Today she is the highest ranking woman in the Athletic Department, Associate Athletic Director Missy Conboy.

Conboy captained the Irish in her senior season, leading the team to a 17-6 record in their fifth year of competition. She remembers well Notre Dame's

modest beginnings.

"When I came along in 1978, there were no scholarships available for women in any program," recalls Conboy.

But the programs continued to grow. Women's basketball had 12 scholarships by 1980 and gained North Star Conference affiliation in 1983. "Before we had a conference affiliation everybody liked to schedule Notre Dame, everybody like to beat Notre Dame, and back then we weren't particularly difficult to beat," Conboy said.

Just four years later, in 1987, came a man whose contribution to women's athletics can't be ignored: Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal.

He has been instrumental in the rise of Olympic sports at Notre Dame, adding 24 full men's scholarships and a staggering 43 new athletic scholarships for women.

Rosenthal used interest surveys to determine which women's sports were in demand on campus. The strategy paid off in 1988 with the addition of women's varsity soccer, softball, and golf.

"Creating these new sports has been relatively easy," he said. "We can measure the interest and we can observe it with intramural play and the activity of women on campus. We've tried to respond to the genuine and legitimate interests of the student body."

Starting from scratch

For Notre Dame, a major challenge was starting the women's athletic programs from scratch.

"We had a minimal scholarship aid in the beginning," noted Boulac, who won 1988-89 MCC Coach-of-the-Year honors for Notre Dame's first season of women's softball and who has had three daughters earn monograms at Notre Dame.

Women's softball won two-straight MCC titles as Rosenthal increased the program's scholarships and recruiting budgets.

"All the credit has to go to the girls because without their work ethic and ability it would not have grown as quickly as it did," said Boulac, who has since handed coaching duties to Liz Miller.

"I think the (financial) aid today is much greater than it was when we started, and we have a good group of kids on the



A women's interhall football team poses for a team photo. With co-education came the slow, but steady development of women's athletics at the University.



Field hockey became one of the first women's varsity sports at Notre Dame in 1974.

softball team that could play with anyone in the country."

Performance pays off

The increases in financial aid available for female athletes has allowed Notre Dame to recruit the highest caliber athletes, leading to nationally ranked teams.

•Fencing: Women's fencing has been the most successful of the women's sports at Notre Dame, finishing in the top three in the nation six times, including a national championship in 1987.

The program has also produced arguably the greatest female athlete in Notre Dame history, Molly Sullivan. Sullivan won two individual national championships and competed in the 1988 and 1992 Olympic games.

•Basketball: Since Rosenthal hired Muffet McGraw to

guide the women's basketball program in 1987-88, the team has won four conference championships — and landed in its first appearance in the NCAA tournament a year ago.

•Soccer: Under the direction of coach Chris Petrucelli since 1990, women's soccer is nationally ranked in just its fifth year of existence.

•Volleyball: Debbie Brown took over as coach of the women's volleyball program last year and has turned a team

that was 9-27 into the 25th-ranked team in the nation.

Women's cross-country and swimming teams have also captured conference championships since 1987.

Part of this success can be traced to an aggressive recruiting philosophy that has drawn top athletes like senior volleyball captain Alicia Turner to Notre Dame — and away from perennial powerhouses like USC.

"I was first attracted mainly by the university — it was the campus that really did it for me," Turner said. "But as the programs improve, it's going to be a lot easier to attract the top athletes."

A Rocky Road

But Notre Dame's success has not come without controversy.

Some say that increased spending on the women's athletic programs has come at the expense of the men's programs. It's not a new feeling, according to Conboy, who said the sentiment followed her during an undergraduate career which saw 12 scholarships awarded to the women's basketball team.

"There was some negative backlash in that a lot of people perceived that the hockey program was cut at that point in order to make way [for women's sports,] she said.

The times have changed, at least for Conboy and her colleagues in the athletic department. "The way we've approached it in recent years is we'll try hard to make sure that we increase revenue so that we have enough to pay for growing men's programs and growing women's programs."

But observers can't help but remember last year's abrupt cutting of the wrestling team to devote more funds to women's athletics — a decision that stirred emotion on campus.

The athletic department maintained that the decision was necessitated by the Title IX decision which requires athletic programs to promote gender equity in athletics.

Notre Dame brought its football team into the equation in 1988, although the program has a staggering 92 scholarships. But the success of the Irish football program means stepping up the commitment to women's sports, which thus puts other men's sports — like wrestling — at risk for funding cuts.

Women now number 39 percent of the Notre Dame student body, and the rise of women's athletics at a once all-male institution is a story in itself.

"The way in which they've taken off has absolutely amazed us. These programs have all just taken their place along with all of the other great traditions we have had here for a number of years," he added.

But Rosenthal makes certain to give credit where it is due.

"I think the main complaint has to go to the kids themselves. They put in the discipline, they commit the effort and time, and they're the people who have made the program work."

"It's been fun to watch," he added. "We've been thrilled with their victories, we've cried at their defeats, but we've been laughing a lot more than we've been crying, and that's kind of nice."

William Rosemann

Sucking the Marrow of Life



A quest for truth down Sesame Street

"Ernie is dead," she said, "Sesame Street wanted to teach kids about death, so they gave him leukemia. But I didn't see it — it's only a rumor."

My senior year began not with happy reunions, but with the revelation of this dire uncertainty, which hung from my neck like a rotting albatross.

Why Ernie? Why not wipe out a herd of Fraggles? They're disposable. But Ernie — Ernie was my best buddy — Ernie is innocence — his scratchy giggle is the sound of childhood.

I spent the next week wailing in my shadowed room, tortured by the knowledge that an insidious blow had been dealt by the Dark Side. My sleepless nights were haunted by visions of "Sesame Street: The Death of Ernie — Hell is Upon Us."

Bert would be devastated, an emotional vegetable. No more "Hey Bert!" No more "Bert, are you awake?" No more scattered toys. No more "Ernie 'n Bert," just "n Bert." He'd quit his job (what the hell did he do? who paid the bills?) and wander around an empty apartment like one of those old men with 87 cats, except they'd be pigeons.

Rubber Ducky would float alone in the tub, wondering where Ernie was, waiting for: "Rubber Ducky, you're the one — you make bath time so much fun." He would never hear it again.

The muppet in the overcoat (who used to whisper to Ernie: "Pssst — wanna buy an S?") wouldn't have any one to sell his letters to. He'd end up pushing vials of crack to Grover.

Imagine this scene of horror: "Hi-ho, Kermit the Frog here at a very sad occasion — the funeral of Ernie." All the muppets are wearing black, gathered around Ernie's grave (right next to Mr. Hooper's). Bert, his tuft of hair pressed flat by the drizzle, tosses a black rose onto the tiny coffin. The Count wails "One! One dead Ernie!" Cookie Monster, in an attempt to drown his grief, binges on raw cookie dough. The eternally confused Big Bird asks, "Why's Ernie in that box?" Mired in despair, Snuffleupagus clutches a bottle of malt liquor. Oscar the Grouch refuses to come out of his garbage can, but all can hear the sobbing within. Grover, strung out on crack, attempts to pick pocket those in attendance.

This evil rumor, the source of my nightmares, had to be dispelled. I called WNIT, the local public station, and voiced my fears. A nervous voice mumbled "I can't confirm that rumor." In the background I heard the sounds of paper shredding, harsh whispering, and pill popping. I smelled a conspiracy.

Cleaving through their web of evil, I screamed "The truth you den of vipers — the truth!" Someone whispered "It's hitting the fan — is Electric Company hiring?" With a trembling hand I dialed the all-hallowed Children's Television Workshop.

"Do you realize you've upset the cosmic balance and sent us all spiraling into chaos?!" I shouted into the receiver.

"Fear not — Ernie is immortal," cooed a soothing voice, "It's just a rumor that's spread nationwide."

"You mean just like that one about Mikey, of Life Cereal fame? You know — that he died when he ate a whole pack of Pop Rocks and a two liter of Coke — and his stomach exploded?"

"Yes," the voice replied, "and don't believe all that Brady Bunch smut. There was only platonic love under Mike and Carol's roof."

My world order restored, I ran out into the sunny quad, hugged a bewildered squirrel, and asked him, "Can you tell me how to get — how to get to Sesame Street?"

William Rosemann is an Accent columnist for the Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Into the deep

Scuba lessons offered to students in St. Joe's Lake

By JIM VOGL
Accent Writer

Scuba diving in South Bend? Sounds about as appropriate as ice fishing in the Bahamas.

Notre Dame's RecSports makes this tropical paradise pursuit available to students amid the confines of the Midwest's hum-drum locale.

The seven-week program, conducted by the YMCA and held at the Rockne Memorial, runs two to three times every school year. The \$115 cost includes books, equipment and instructions from a field of experts.

After being confined to the Rockne's classroom and chlorinated, olympic-sized pool, students get the opportunity to explore the campus' micro-biological aquarium, St. Joseph's Lake. The current scuba class will undergo four open water dives there between Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 before becoming lifetime certified divers.

Picture yourself plunging into the mysterious, murky mish-mosh on a brisk late-autumn morning. Like some sort of deranged dream, you'd explore the depths of this body of water which, although located amid a busy campus, rarely has visitors venture beyond its shores save a few sailboats, ducks, and bluegill.

Diane Tiser, owner of J.R. Aquatic Center, 51333 US 31 N., South Bend, has supervised the program at Notre Dame for six years. She explained how her students react when confronted with the challenge of jumping into the lake armed with up to 50 pounds of equipment strapped to their backs.

"They're hesitant at first until

they get in, but once they get out they're really exuberant. They love it."

And who knows just what they'll find in the largely uncharted waters. "We've found stuff in the past: bikes, CB radios, shoes, bottles, rudders, mostly just a bunch of junk," recalls Tiser. "But one man's junk is another man's treasure. Finding something lost at the bottom of a lake is always interesting."

In years past, Tiser held the open water dives at Diamond Lake, a resort area in Michigan, about 30 minutes from campus. However, in dealing with students' tight schedules and lack of reliable transportation, she opted for on-campus dives and the promise: "You get to find out what's at the bottom of St. Joe Lake!"

Tiser also conducts classes at Andrews College in Barrien Springs, Southwestern Michigan College, Culver Military Academy, Niles, Michigan City, and local YMCA's, totaling from 450 to 550 students per year.

"People who learn in the Midwest make better divers. They learn to handle the cold water and low visibility," explained Tiser.

Still, the vast majority of Tiser's students learn scuba skills for use in more exotic locations.

"Especially at Notre Dame, we get a lot of people from foreign countries—Puerto Rico, Japan, Mexico, France, Spain, Germany, Russia—where they have the opportunity to dive but they don't know how," said Tiser.

Other students enroll in the class in preparation for Spring Break or for family trips to places like Florida, the Bahamas, Mexico and Hawaii. In fact, Tiser's company also acts as a travel agency, booking scuba

trips that include air-fare, lodging, and plenty of diving.

The Notre Dame program handles between 15 to 40 students who meet certain restrictions.

"You don't have to be a great swimmer, but you can't be afraid of the water," said Tiser, who requires a 300-yard swim with no time limit, a 50-foot underwater swim and a 15-minute tread.

Tiser's staff includes 12 instructors who offer personal attention on technical abilities such as equipment and safety.

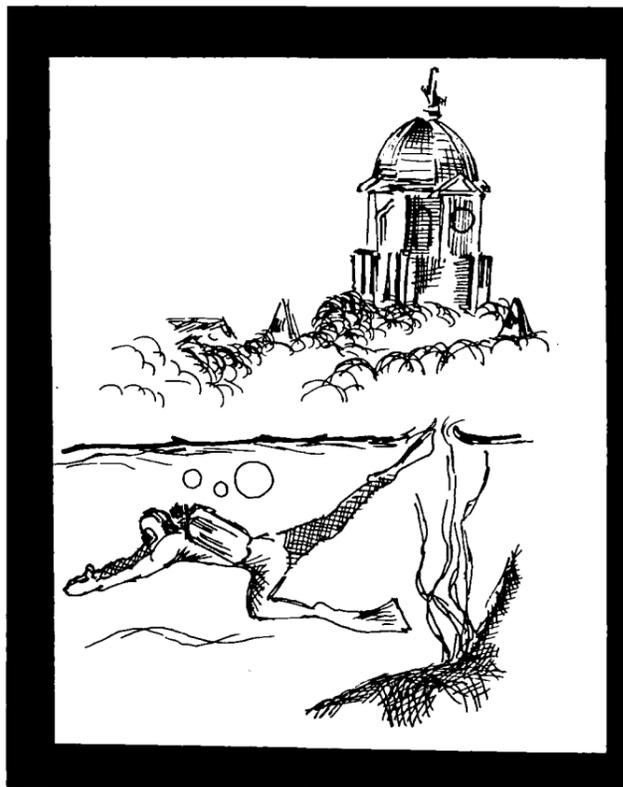
Two Notre Dame faculty members, photography professor Richard Gray and biology professor Bill Archer, add artistic and scientific flavor to the students' underwater experiences as assistant instructors.

Diving is only a launching pad for other specialized scuba skills. Gray had a reef ecology course in Jamaica which he said, "added a new dimension to this class (which he took three years ago)." He also experiments in underwater photography and plans to integrate it into some of his future works. He and Archer give students an idea of what to expect under the water, with information about marine biology and other scenic features.

"The skills you can learn don't stop at underwater level," urges Tiser. Other certifications include advanced diving, rescue, dive master, recreational diving, photography, deep-diving, search and recovery, night diving, and navigational diving.

"There are many directions you can go," emphasized Tiser.

But for divers under the Dome, it all begins at the muck-bottom... of St. Joseph's Lake.



Award winning 'Lend Me a Tenor' showcased at Saint Mary's College

By MARY MURPHY
Accent Writer

The latest Broadway smash to hit the stage at Saint Mary's is none other than the Tony Award winning "Lend Me A Tenor." This popular comedy comes to O'Laughlin Auditorium, Wednesday, October 14 at 8 p.m.

The play stars Burton Fitzpatrick as Tito Merelli, an Italian

opera singer; Michael Garziano as Max, an aspiring singer and assistant to the producer; and Lesley Blumenthal as Maggie, daughter of the producer and Max's girlfriend.

The setting is Cleveland, 1934 and the story takes place around the Cleveland Opera's production of "Othello." The play is staged in a hotel suite over the course of a day. The comedy begins when Tito, the star of the show, becomes unavailable just before the curtain rises. In an effort to save the evening, the show tries to

find a tenor to impersonate Tito.

Written by playwright Ken Ludwig, the comedy won two Tony Awards, four Drama Desk Awards, and three Outer Critics Circle Awards.

Tickets are available at the box office of O'Laughlin Auditorium, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and Notre Dame students, and \$6 for Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff.

Notre Dame's football graduation rate is ranked third in new NCAA report

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame ranked third among all colleges and universities playing Division I-A football in the recent NCAA Graduation-Rates Report, the first such report under the terms of federal law.

Notre Dame football players graduated at an 82 percent rate as calculated by the NCAA—a mark bettered by only Boston College at 85 percent and Duke University at 84 percent. The NCAA statistics reflect the so-called "unrefined" graduation rate, which regards even students who transfer from a school in good standing as non-graduates, and does not include students who transfer to a school and graduate.

The "refined" graduation rate for Notre Dame football

players was 92 percent.

The much-anticipated, 627-page NCAA report provided data for student-athletes who enrolled in 1983-84 and 1984-85 at 297 NCAA Division I schools.

Reflecting a popular concern of collegiate academic and athletic administrators, the NCAA report revealed that African-American football players graduated at a 34 percent rate, compared with 55 percent of white players.

At Notre Dame, however, 82 percent of African-American football players graduated—the highest rate in the country for Division I-A schools with more than 15 African-American recruits. In addition, the rate for Notre Dame's African-American players was virtually identical to the rate (81 percent) for the

University's white players.

The 82 percent graduation rate for all Notre Dame football players was the highest among the sport's traditional powers. Of the top 25 teams in the country in 1987—the year most athletes in the survey would have been eligible for competition—the Notre Dame football team finished the season No. 16 on the field and No. 1 in the classroom. The University of Iowa, at 63 percent, was second.

Notre Dame also achieved a higher graduation rate than any of its traditional football rivals—Stanford University 74 percent; the University of Michigan, 60 percent; Penn State University, 56 percent; the University of Miami, 50 percent; and the University of Southern California, 38 percent.

Laettner close to a deal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Christian Laettner is close to signing a six-year contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves, negotiators on both sides said Tuesday.

"There are reports that we're all done that I wish were true," Timberwolves president Bob Stein said. "We're getting close, but until the deal is finalized, you never know."

Said Laettner's agent, Arn Tellem: "We're very close but it's not a done deal yet."

Laettner, the third-overall pick in the 1992 NBA draft, couldn't be reached for comment.

The Timberwolves, who began workouts last Friday, wrap up the first part of training camp Wednesday morning at St. Cloud State. They then return to Minneapolis before leaving for Thursday night's preseason opener against the New Jersey Nets at Grand Forks, N.D.

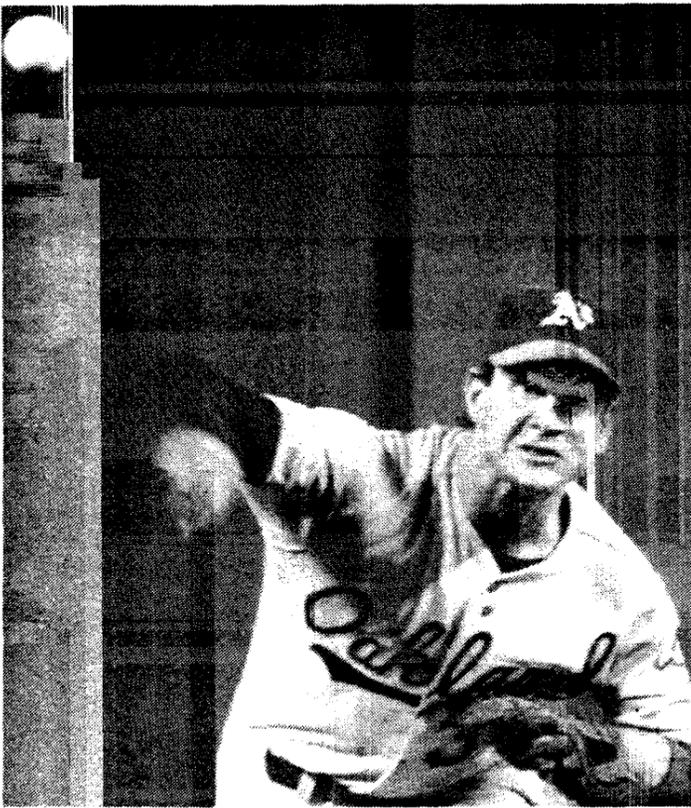
"I'm hopeful that we can get him here in time for him to play

in our first game," Stein said. "Assuming everything works ahead, he can be there," Tellem said. "But there are still some issues that are unresolved. That's the problem. It's definitely not a done deal."

Neither Stein nor Tellem would confirm reports that Laettner's six-year deal would be worth between \$20 million and \$22 million.

If Laettner signs, he'd become the third of this year's top eight NBA draft choices with contracts. No. 1 Shaquille O'Neal agreed to a seven-year, \$40 million deal with Orlando in August, and No. 5 LaPhonso Ellis signed a five-year contract for \$13 million with Denver last week.

The 6-foot-11 Laettner led Duke to national championships as a junior and senior. He averaged 16.6 points as a four-year starter for the Blue Devils and 21.5 points as a senior.



AP File Photo

Bob Welch and the rest of Oakland's pitching staff has been working on four-days rest, while Toronto's pitchers have had just three.

Toronto's three-man rotation looks shaky

TORONTO (AP) — It's a problem that pops up every post-season: When making pitching plans, do you use a three-man rotation or four?

The Toronto Blue Jays chose three for the AL playoffs, and went with Jack Morris, David Cone and Juan Guzman. The first time around, it looked pretty good.

But now, after watching Morris and Cone get pounded in their second turns, the decision seems shaky.

"I wouldn't want to use it as an excuse at this point," said Cone, who had not started on three days' rest all season. "It's a valid question and something to speculate on. You can use it as a factor, not as an excuse."

"My arm felt different out there, but it feels different every day," he said. "That's the starting pitcher's dilemma and he has to deal with it."

The Oakland A's went with a four-man rotation of Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Ron Darling and Bob Welch. Working with the usual four days' rest, they've all pitched pretty well,

with the best effort being Stewart's complete-game victory in Game 5 Monday.

Stewart, given one more day to rest than his Toronto opponents, kept the Athletics alive in the series. Oakland trails 3-2 going into Game 6 Wednesday.

Guzman is scheduled to start on three days' rest. Moore will work with four days between starts.

"I always have my good stuff," Guzman said. "I could pitch on two days' rest. It's no problem."

That's what the Blue Jays thought about Morris and Cone, too.

Morris did it with no trouble last October, winning twice for Minnesota against Toronto in the playoffs and going on to become the World Series MVP.

This year, he pitched on three days' rest only once during the regular season, doing it in late September and earning his 20th victory.

Morris went nine innings in Game 1 of these playoffs, gave up six hits and gave his team a chance to win. He allowed three homers and absorbed a 4-3

loss.

But in Game 4, he was out of it right away. Morris was tagged for five runs on five hits and five walks in only 3 1-3 innings, and luckily wound up with a no-decision.

Morris has won his last seven decisions on three days' rest. Cone was 6-2 with a 1.74 ERA on three days until Monday's debacle.

Cone, who shut out Oakland for eight innings in Game 2, was ripped for six runs on six hits and two walks in four innings.

"Both guys coming back didn't pitch as good," said Jimmy Key, who was bumped from Toronto's rotation. "It's something management is going to have to look at."

Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston admitted he was worried about the sudden turnaround in his starters, although there's not a lot he can do about it now. His only option would be to start Todd Stottlemyre in place of Guzman.

"I wish I knew why," he said. "If I did, I'd do something about it. I can't really answer that."

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Pirates

continued from page 16

July 14 in San Diego. And Glavine was just as awful as he was in the All-Star game.

Glavine allowed seven straight hits in that one, and what prevented that from occurring again was Atlanta's spring training-like defense. In all, the Pirates had a record-breaking eight hits, Atlanta had an on-field error and a mental one, and Glavine had a nightmare.

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The Last of the Mohicans R
4:45, 7:15, 9:45

SCOREBOARD

NCAA SOCCER POLLS

for October 12, 1992

Table with columns for Men's and Women's soccer polls, listing teams and their records.

WOMEN

Table listing women's soccer teams and their records.

FOOTBALL

Text detailing football transactions, including trades and signings for various teams.

TRANSACTIONS

Text detailing baseball transactions, including signings and trades for teams like the White Sox, Mariners, and Cubs.

NHL STANDINGS

Table showing NHL standings for the Wales Conference, Patrick Division, and Norris Division.

Class

continued from page 10

Classified advertisements including requests for help, adoption notices, and community service announcements.

ATTENTION RICO AND RICO JR...

Advertisement for Rico and Rico Jr. looking for a roommate.

Advertisement for Heidi looking for a piggy-back ride.

Advertisement for NDE #23 and the Grey-Duck Mucklucks.

Advertisement for Happy Birthday Jeanne-Marie!

Advertisement for Cecilia and the Florida Seven.

Advertisement for Doing Service Work Over Fall Break?

Advertisement for Margie, a physician and attorney.

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Advertisement for RECYCLIN' IRISH Collection Crews.

Advertisement for HELP THE ENVIRONMENT, HELP YOURSELF!

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Advertisement for Loving young couple want to adopt baby.

Advertisement for Hobbes is still not 21, too bad.

Advertisement for I STILL NEED BC GA'S IN A BIG, BAD WAY.

Advertisement for I STILL NEED BC GA'S IN A BIG, BAD WAY.

Advertisement for Please save my life.

Advertisement for Jen x4059.

Advertisement for Andrea and Kate are AWESOME!!!

Advertisement for CONGRATS TO THE WINNERS OF THE LYONS GOLF CLASSIC!

Advertisement for \$100 Grand Prize Winning Team of Joe Huston, David Colgan, Chris Garlitz, and Mike Nuss.

Advertisement for Jeff Hasselman for winning Longest Drive and a Parisi dinner for two.

Advertisement for Jesse Ewan for winning Closest to the Pin and a Papa John's pizza party.

Advertisement for Raffle Winners: Vince Casingal, Rob Eng, Chris Buckingham, Hegh-Jun Ju, Chris Ewart, and Ted Gilchrist.

Advertisement for Thanks to all golfers & caddies!

Advertisement for Jersey boys - We hope you had fun Saturday.

Advertisement for Greg: I hope there's no permanent damage!

Advertisement for John: At least one of you has a conscience.

Advertisement for Thanks for the game-we gave you those last 5 pts out of pity.

Advertisement for Rematch? -the tallest three dates you ever had.

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Advertisement for Doctor and teacher will make dreams for your baby come true.

Advertisement for T.R. - How much meat do you like in your taco?

Advertisement for the big, green turtle

Advertisement for Here are the TOP FIVE things that the general public does not know about Bridget "BIRD" Graham:

Advertisement for 5. She likes her pickles extra large.

Advertisement for 4. Her hips take her places.

Advertisement for 3. She takes judo because she enjoys throwing men to the ground.

Advertisement for 2. She is the former Queen of PW.

Advertisement for 1. Today is her 21st Birthday!!

Advertisement for Birdo - I hope you have a wonderful 21st birthday studying for your physics test.

Advertisement for Since you probably don't remember our conversation at lunch yesterday since you're getting up in years.

Advertisement for Peace and Love- MARTEN

Advertisement for Peter Krebs is a godly looking man, but Matt Owens is a hell of alover.

Advertisement for Hi Cricky, Kathy, and Kerg: I can't wait for the PumpkinCarving Festivities!!

Advertisement for Have a great Rock-tober Break-- I'll miss you all!

Advertisement for Love Peggy

Advertisement for Hey Mayonnaise and Lunchmeat- Here is your much awaited personal (RIGHT!).

Advertisement for HI BRYAN! YOU'RE NEAT!

Advertisement for EARN \$2,000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

Advertisement for MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS featuring LEND ME A TENOR and AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE.

Advertisement for THE ORIENT DOMER DASH, a two-person team obstacle course.

Flanner, Zahm stay on top in IH football

By **TIMOTHY SEYMOUR**
Sports Writer

With only one week remaining in the regular season, last weekend's interhall football contests were especially important for teams on the brink of finishing in the top four of their division and thereby advancing into the playoffs.

The first place team in each division stayed on top, as Zahm improved to 4-0 to lead the Blue division, and Flanner stayed unbeaten at 3-0 to lead the Gold division.

In playoff position behind Zahm in the Blue division are Cavanaugh (3-0), Alumni (2-1), and Carroll (2-2). The Gold division is just as tight at the top, as both Off-campus (3-1) and Keenan (3-1) trail by just a half game, while Stanford (1-2) and Dillon (1-2) will battle Wednesday night for the final berth.

Alumni 14, Sorin 11

After losing its first game, Alumni has come roaring back in recent weeks, improving to 2-1 after edging Sorin (1-3). Sorin drew first blood in the contest, booting a 40-yard field goal after intercepting an Alumni pass on the first possession of the game. However, Alumni caught a lucky break later in the first half, as on fourth and long another pass was intercepted by the Sorin defense, but this time was fumbled into the endzone, and although covered by Sorin, resulted in a safety, giving Alumni momentum going into the half.

This momentum was quickly converted to points in the second half, as Alumni quarterback Conrad Hanson connected with Dan Morrison for the game's first touchdown. Later in the half the Alumni

defense struck the games' decisive blow, as Mike Lauinger intercepted a Sorin pass and darted 50 yards for the clinching touchdown. Sorin managed to make the waning moments of the game exciting, connecting on a "Hail Mary" pass for their only touchdown, but Alumni recovered the ensuing kickoff and managed to run out the clock.

Zahm 14, St. Ed's 0

Zahm continued its domination of Blue division competition, blanking St. Ed's (0-3). Zahm receiver Pete Couri proved to be the star of what Zahm captain Matt Seng called "a relatively clean game." Couri set up Zahm's first score by catching a short pass and breaking tackles en route to a 30-yard gain. Quarterback Chris Hammond converted on a touchdown run shortly thereafter. Couri wasn't finished however, as he iced the game with a spectacular punt return for a touchdown, providing the game's final margin.

Cavanaugh 7, Carroll 0

Cavanaugh stayed undefeated by dropping Carroll (2-2), allowing for the possibility that a win this week would vault them in a tie with Zahm for first place in the Blue division. Cavanaugh's defense was the main factor behind the victory, as they held Carroll's dangerous quarterback Jon Oleksyk scoreless with crucial stops at the goal line. The game's only points were scored by Cavanaugh back Nick Preservati, who broke loose for a 25-yard scoring run.

O-C12, Stanford 0

Off-campus played opportunistic football to stay in a challenging position in the Gold division, dropping Stanford into

a must win situation in this week's game against Dillon. Tom Pitstick, who O-C coach Keith McKeon notes is "making a strong argument for league MVP," dominated the game, returning an interception 75 yards for one score and scoring the game's only offensive points on a pass reception, set up by a 45-yard pass from Joel Wine to Jeff Burns. Although Stanford was able to move the ball well all game against O-C, Pitstick again came up big in crucial situations, adding a sack just as it seemed Stanford might score. The game was marred by a brawl that saw both benches clear, forcing the officials to stop the contest with time still left in the fourth quarter.

Keenan 14, Grace 0

The Keenan defense blanked Grace for its third straight shutout, keeping pace with OC in the Gold division. Rich Toohey was the key to anchoring the Keenan defense, as he penetrated the line for numerous tackles in the Grace backfield. Offensively, Keenan mixed both the run and the pass successfully, as quarterback Matt Casey connected with Ben Mitchell for a 20-yard scoring pass, while Brian Murphy had a 30-yard run for the other Keenan score.

Flanner 6, Morrissey 0

Flanner stayed undefeated and dropped Morrissey (1-3) out of playoff contention in a game that Flanner captain Bernie Keller called "exciting if you like defensive football." The Flanner defense may not be particularly exciting but is undoubtedly effective, refusing to allow Morrissey a good scoring opportunity. The only points of the game were scored by Mike Thompson, who carried the Flanner offense all game long, on a seven-yard run.

Record-breaking catch was a vintage work of Art

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record-breaker was vintage Art Monk: A sideline slant pattern that Monk caught just as the Denver safety draped himself all over the NFL's most prolific receiver.

"I'm not a big-play receiver," the soft-spoken Monk said Monday after he moved ahead of Steve Largent into first place on the NFL's all-time list with 820 catches. "I'm more of a possession receiver."

True enough. If you see Monk on the highlight films, he'll be catching a ball over the middle and getting crunched. Elsewhere on the same video, Jerry Rice will be sprinting away from the secondary for a touchdown.

But Monk's toughness and durability have marked his 13-year career the same way speed and finesse have been the signatures of dozens of other speedsters who have come and gone while Monk has carried on.

Which isn't to say his career hasn't been without his highlights — there have been 60 touchdowns so far, and he's accumulated 11,211 yards. That works out to an average of 13.7 yards per catch, less than Largent's average of 16 yards for his 819 catches. And Buffalo's James Lofton, who set the NFL yardage record earlier this season, averages almost 19 yards per catch.

Many of Monk's catches came at a high physical cost, which left him with some obvious pride in his new standard.

"The record means a lot to me," Monk said. "It was a play

designed for me to catch the ball, and I was just hoping I would be open and I would catch it."

The record-breaker, which came on a 10-yard sideline route with tight coverage by Steve Atwater, was one last moment of high drama in a 34-3 Redskins victory. The lopsided score gave the Redskins the option of showcasing Monk, and they didn't disappoint.

Monk entered the fourth period with four catches on the night, then caught his fifth — and the 818th of his career — on a 6-yard sideline pass with about four minutes left.

On the next play, he tied Largent's record, breaking off a hook pattern and busting a tackle for an 18-yard gain. The roar at RFK Stadium was growing by the second as everybody in the place knew what was coming next.

But first the Redskins had to huddle. Quarterback Mark Rypien stood shifting from foot to foot, looking anxiously to the sideline for the play as if the game were on the line.

Monk said emotions ran high before the record-setting play.

"Oh, it was something. They called it and someone — I think it was (tight end) Ron Middleton — said, 'This is it.'"

"That kind of put the pressure on me."

Monk lined up on the left, went in motion to the right and sprinted five yards off the line of scrimmage as Rypien took the ball from center Raleigh McKenzie. Then Monk cut right, turned, caught the ball and fell out of bounds as Atwater jumped on his back.

Dean

continued from page 16

power that had accumulated an undefeated conference record in its six-year MCC membership.

The win improves Notre Dame's record to 7-4-1 (4-1 in the MCC) and has Berticelli satisfied with the present state of

the team.

"The team is beginning to mature," the coach said. "We've gotten better every time we've played."

Dean believes that the team will continue to improve and has hopes that the Irish season will continue into postseason play.

"We're definitely expecting to win the MCC tournament

this year. That would get us an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament," Dean said. "Our main objective is to eventually take the conference over."

Dean should know something about domination in soccer. His high school team, Jesuit Prep, won all 41 games in which he played. It did not compare to last year, his first at Notre Dame, though.

"Last year's team had a stronger commitment to winning than any team I played for in high school," he said.

Dean credits much of the defense's resurgence to Irish sweeper and team captain Tricoci, who has provided the squad with some much-needed leadership.

Dean says that he and his fellow defensemen are not troubled by things like scoring statistics. They find more intangible ways to inspire themselves.

"Getting less recognition doesn't affect us. We're content with our role on the team. We take pride in ourselves as a defensive unit."

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Volleyball slips past Bowling Green

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame head volleyball coach Debbie Brown often takes pride in the fact that her team does what it takes to win. Matches like last night's victory over Bowling Green State, however, is not quite what Brown hopes for when she uses that terminology. The Irish struggled all night and prevailed only after facing four Falcon match points, 15-10, 9-15, 15-8, 11-15, 18-16.

"I don't want any more of these," Brown exclaimed. "As usual, I'm extremely pleased that we won. I just wish we wouldn't struggle so much sometimes. We just weren't sharp tonight."

The Irish were just sharp enough, though, being spurred on by a strong bench and a clutch performance by the front line late in game five.

Sophomore outside hitter Nicole Coates played the last three games, racking up eleven kills and three service aces, while first year setter Shannon Tuttle also played three games and contributed 42 assists. Five of Notre Dame's last seven points came on block kills.

After winning the first game, Notre Dame was plagued with sloppy spells the rest of the way. The Irish committed eight errors en route to dropping game two. Coates gave the Irish a lift in game three, however, spraying five kills and serving all three of her aces. Tuttle set up most of the team's 23 kills.

"Our bench definitely helped us tonight," Brown reported. "Nicole did a good job, and Shannon came in and picked up the team. She deserved to stay in there."

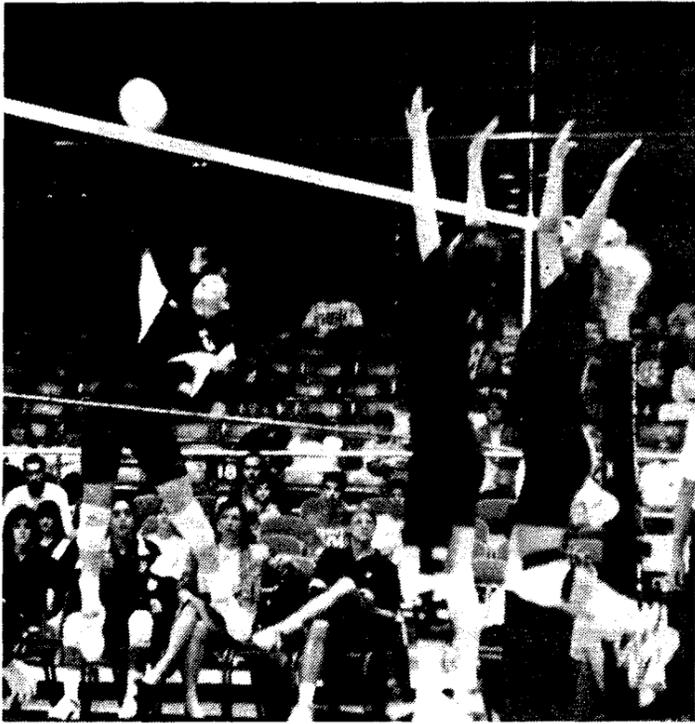
Notre Dame stumbled in game four again, committing

five service errors. Bowling Green scored eight unanswered points to take a 9-5 lead and cruised.

In game five, the Falcons took the lead 4-1. After battling to a 13-11 deficit, though, the Irish came through in the clutch. Marilyn Cragin pounded out two big kills after that point, while Cragin, Cynthia May, Jessica Fiebelkorn, and Tuttle combined for five block kills. A block also caused the Falcons to hit the ball long to end the game.

"Real important," Brown said of her net defense. "We knew where they were going but they were just getting balls through us. In game five, we had finally seen it enough times that we were able to execute."

Christy Peters led the Irish offense with 22 kills. Fiebelkorn had 34 digs. Love led the Falcons with 24 kills and 25 digs, while Costein contributed 21 kills and 23 digs.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Sophomore Christy Peters led the Irish in kills with 22 in a five-game win over Bowling Green Tuesday night.

Coyle wants to be part of a national title

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Sports Writer

John Coyle knew of Notre Dame's traditional standing as a powerhouse, and he enrolled hoping to be a part of a national championship—a cross-country national championship.

Two years ago as a sophomore he almost saw his dream realized. Coyle led a talented Irish squad to a third-place finish in the NCAA national invitational by finishing 24th overall, earning himself All-American honors, as well.

"Mike McWilliams and I kind of stumbled into (the leadership roles on the team)," Coyle explained referring to injuries sustained late in that season by Mike O'Connor and Ryan Cahill, the two senior leaders of the squad.

With Coyle and McWilliams both coming off All-American seasons and a crop of promising young talent, the Irish looked to improve on that finish in the following season. Disappointment was all that they found.

Notre Dame failed to qualify for nationals as a team, sending



John Coyle

only McWilliams and Coyle back to the meet to compete individually. For Coyle the disappointment continued as he failed to repeat as an All-American, finishing 41st.

"I had a good season up to nationals. On any given day I could have performed, but that day I didn't," he recalled. But Coyle said that the disappointment has helped him and the team to focus on this year's goals.

For Coyle individually, it is to finish in the top ten at nationals. But the senior captain stresses the team goal, "If we beat anyone who wears red and white, we will be successful and

win the district and nationals." Wisconsin ranked third in the nation is the top team in Notre Dame's district, and Arkansas is the returning NCAA champions.

Despite leading the team on the course as a sophomore, Coyle says his role as captain off the course this year is very different. "Even though he was injured, Mike O'Connor as captain was one of the reasons we finished third. I learned a lot from him. I am doing a lot of the things he did and trying to improve on them."

Championships are not new to Coyle who admits his high school, Christian Brothers Academy in Howell, New Jersey "is a cross-country powerhouse that has many state championships in its trophy case." With this in his favor, Coyle's high school coach convinced him to give up soccer and run.

Coyle has never looked back, revealing that running is in his future. "I hope I can keep improving and step up to the national level. If I want to put making money on the back burner, maybe I can even make the Olympics. I have a ways to go, but I love it that much."

have is that Notre Dame will be looking ahead to its matchup with ninth-ranked SMU on October 19th.

"Coach (Irish coach Chris Petrucelli) was worried that we would not be concentrating, but I think everyone is focused on the game," added McCarthy.

If Notre Dame was looking ahead it would be for good rea-

son. The Lady Mustangs are the last top-flight team on the schedule, and the final chance for Petrucelli's squad to improve its ranking and make an impression on the NCAA committee handling tournament bids.

"This is a big week for us," said Notre Dame's third year coach. "It's going to be a big game against SMU."

Soccer

continued from page 16

"For a first year team they have done really well."

McCarthy thrived against the last first-year program she faced, scoring the first three Notre Dame goals in a span of ten minutes.

Kentucky should have difficulty handling McCarthy and fellow attackers Alison Lester and Rosella Guerrero. The trio has accumulated 21 of Notre Dame's 34 goals on the year.

The only hope Kentucky may

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The Observer
is now accepting applications
for the following paid position:

Asst. Saint Mary's Editor

Contact Anna Marie Tabor at 239-5303 or
284-5440 for more information.

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.

ND/SMC field hockey will practice on October 14 in Loftus at 9 p.m. If you cannot come, please call Liz at 283-2670.

ND/SMC field hockey will hold practice on October 14 at 9 p.m. in Loftus. If you cannot attend, call Liz at 283-2670.

SMC varsity basketball open gym will last only three more days on October 26, 27 and 29 from 8-10 p.m. Everyone is strongly encouraged to attend.

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Tues: 50% off everything (including appetizers)
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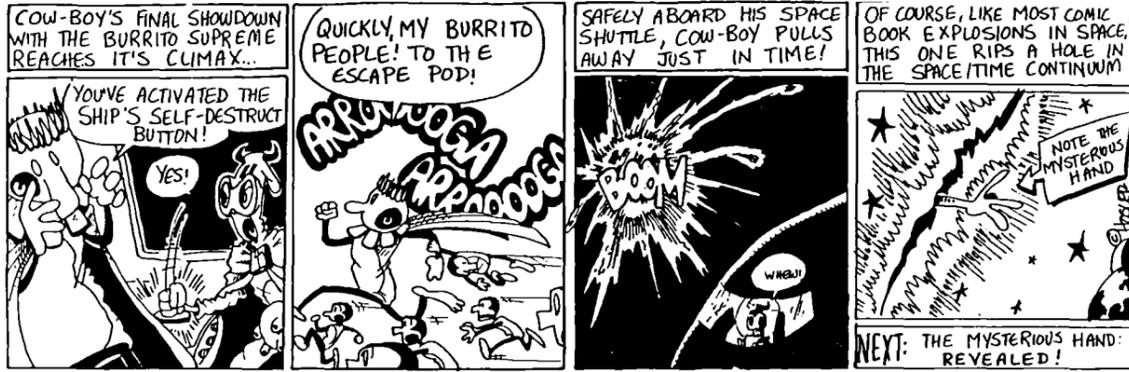
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THE FAR SIDE

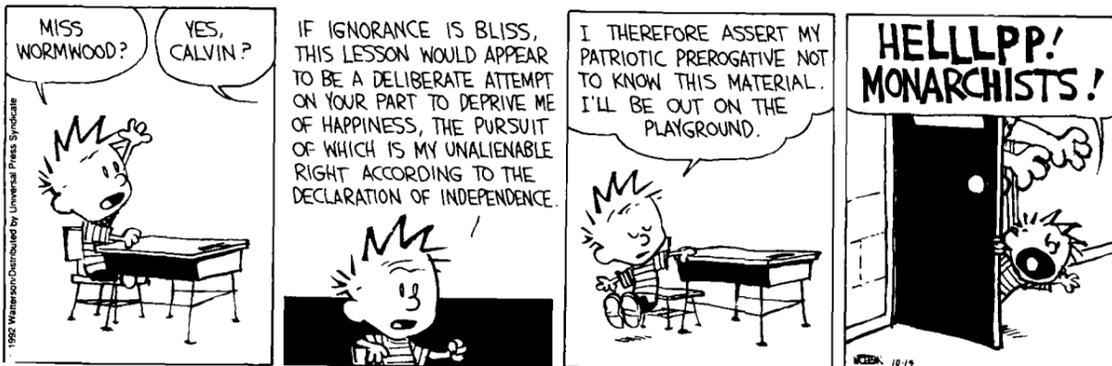
GARY LARSON



Explorers from another cartoon are captured and tortured by the savage Farsidians.

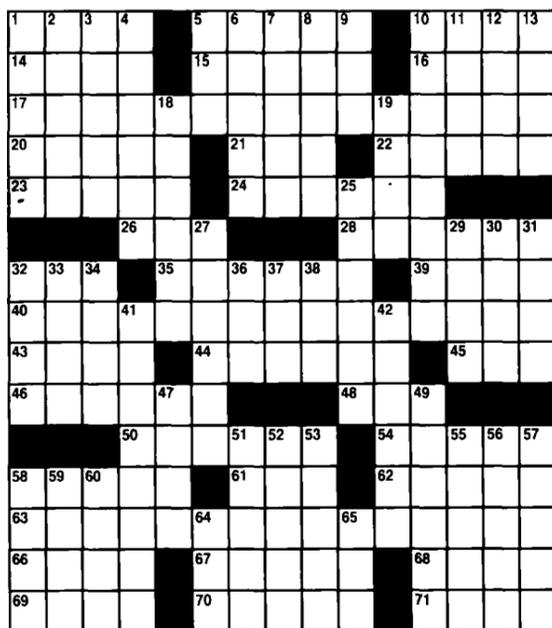
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bede of fiction
 - 5 Teatime comestibles
 - 10 Ratio words
 - 14 Molar: Comb. form
 - 15 Long-jump champ: 1936
 - 16 Capture
 - 17 Song by 2 Down
 - 20 Highway divisions
 - 21 Actress Carrie
 - 22 Twining stems
 - 23 First of 12, in Madrid
 - 24 Nice lad
 - 26 Wee, in Wick
 - 28 County in NW Mich.
 - 32 Put on a show
 - 35 Jewelry material
 - 39 Overhang
 - 40 Real name of 2 Down
 - 43 Original man
 - 44 Jim —, Apollo astronaut
 - 45 To — fro
 - 46 Christie's Jane
 - 48 Singer Sumac
 - 50 Steer steerer
 - 54 Drive forward
 - 58 Literary gathering
 - 61 Monogram of a famed suffragist
 - 62 English novelist: 1814-84
- DOWN**
- 1 Take time to smell the flowers
 - 2 Singer born 5/24/41
 - 3 Unaccompanied
 - 4 Suburbanites' machines
 - 5 Pro's foe
 - 6 "... on — and a prayer"
 - 7 Its capital is Nairobi
 - 8 " — Talking," Rivers book
 - 9 Library sound
 - 10 "The Lion —," 1968 movie
 - 11 Spahn teammate in the 40's
 - 12 Prong
 - 13 Early car manufacturer
 - 18 Chemical compound
 - 19 Dark, in poesy
 - 25 With equanimity
 - 27 Buck's outgrowth
 - 29 Hindu deity
 - 30 Netman Lendl
 - 31 Do some darning
 - 32 Saroyan hero
 - 33 Musical finale
 - 34 Ski lift
 - 36 Type of dye
 - 37 DII x II
 - 38 Scottish uncle
 - 41 Wage earner
 - 42 Twain's last hometown
 - 47 Hollywood's Turner
 - 49 Catkins
 - 51 Alpine river
 - 52 Diminish
 - 53 Implicit
 - 55 Debra of films
 - 56 Minneapolis suburb
 - 57 Comedian Bruce
 - 58 Norman town
 - 59 One-legged protagonist
 - 60 Third son of Jacob and Leah
 - 64 Ewe's mate
 - 65 "For — a jolly ..."



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- 64 Ewe's mate
- 65 "For — a jolly ..."

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MENU

<p>Notre Dame Fried Chicken Polish Sausage/Sauerkraut Hoagie Chicago-Style Hot Dogs</p>	<p>Saint Mary's Pasta Bar Chicken Breast Pueblo Turkey Cutlets</p>
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LECTURES

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "The Mechanisms and Effects of Heat Generation During Dynamic Deformation at the Tip of a Crack or Notch," James Mason, California Institute of Technology. Room 356, Firzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

7 p.m. Lecture, "Importance of Voting - Current Events," U.S. Congressman Tim Roemer. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College. Admission free to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.

CAMPUS

Wednesday

8 p.m. Broadway Play, "Lend Me a Tenor." National touring production. O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Admission fee. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

8 p.m. "A Celebration - 1492 New World: 1992 One World," Saint Mary's College community members offer poetry and prose about their experience of ethnicity with open microphone. Dalloway's Coffee House, Saint Mary's College. Free admission. Sponsored by Office of Campus Ministry.

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It's never too early to start thinking about your costume for the biggest Halloween celebration ever!

October 31st at The Club

9-2
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JENNY MARTEN



On Top of Sports

Forfeits hamper Rec-Sports competition

In the realm of sports, it really doesn't mean that much, but for the guys and I, winning the RecSports co-rec softball title was pretty important.

It was on a Thursday afternoon just a few weeks ago when my team became co-rec softball champions. The game was tight and went back and forth all the way.

The game was so close that we had to go into extra innings. Then finally in the second extra inning, we went ahead for good and shut the other team down with strong defense and the title was ours.

The competition in the game was excellent. Big hits and sparkling defensive plays were turned in by members of both teams and the game could have probably gone either way. The best part of it was that the game was a lot of fun.

Fun and friendly competition are the purpose of every RecSports league and the RecSports staff does a good job making sure that there are plenty of leagues for a variety of sports. There is only one thing that the RecSports staff can't do- prevent games from being forfeited.

My team had a season record of 6-1 which includes two victories in the tournament. In actuality, we were only 2-1. The other five games we won by forfeit. This statistic casts an ominous shadow on the championship caliber of the team on one hand, but on the other hand it says that we were dedicated enough to show up for the games.

I'm not insane. I know that people will always have conflicts in scheduling and not everyone will be able to make it to a RecSports league game, but it defeats the purpose of the league if people don't try.

My team won those forfeited games because we always had a few guys show up for every game and if there weren't enough people, we just tried to find people to play in that game. I assume that it's against some RecSports rule to have people play who aren't on the roster and who haven't signed insurance forms, but playing with a person not on the roster seems better than not playing at all.

If you sign up on a team for a RecSports league, be considerate of the other teams and try to show up for the games. It makes the league more fun if the teams actually play games. The games aren't too time-consuming and they provide a healthy break from classes, tests, labs and stuff.

In addition to myself, people who played for the champion co-rec softball team included Mike Bremner, Dave Hazelton, Cameron Turner, Luke Lamprey, Andy Wieser, Pat Duffy, Eric Moran, Sean Fitzpatrick, Dan Costello, Matt Zino, Wade Barnhart, John Mattingly and superfan Jeff Taddio.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Sophomore Chris Dean's intensity and commitment to winning have helped spark an improving Notre Dame defense.

Dean's intensity boosts Irish defense

By TEDS PETERSON
Sports Writer

One assist.

That is all you will find in sophomore defensemen's Chris Dean's career scoring statistics, but numbers do not come close to measuring his value on the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

When Irish coach Mike Berticelli speaks about Dean, words like "intensity" and "focus" come up often. "He's committed to winning," says Berticelli.

This statement could apply to the whole of the hard-working Irish defense, led also by senior Mario Tricoci, senior Kevin Pendergast, and sophomore Kevin Adkisson.

Dean and company showed that type of commitment again on Sunday, as the Irish used unyielding defense to shut out Evansville, 1-0.

Dean and the rest of the Irish defense has played a critical role in the approach of a Notre Dame soccer record. After the Evansville victory, sophomore goalkeeper Bert Bader is only six shutouts away from the Irish career mark.

Dean says that Bader's success is one of the points that the defense uses as an

Bader named MCC Player of Week

Special to the Observer

It has been a good week for Notre Dame men's soccer player Bert Bader.

Just days after being in Soccer America's "Collegiate Personality Profile," Bader registered the 16th shutout in his two-year career and the fifth in 1992 as the Notre Dame fighting Irish (7-4-1) topped the Evansville Aces 1-0 Sunday at Black Beauty Field in Evansville. For his efforts, he was named the MCC player of the week of Oct. 5-11.

The victory over the No. 24 Aces was Evansville's first regular season MCC loss in 16 games, dating back to the middle of 1989.

Bader, just a sophomore, leads the conference with a .90 overall goals-against average and five shutouts. He has 50 saves on the year and has given up only two goals in Notre Dame's five conference matches as the Irish are 4-1. On his career, he is already six shutouts shy of matching the school record for shutouts (22).

acid test for their own performance.

"We [the defense] take a certain amount of pride when Bert does well," Dean explained. "He's accomplished so much so early in his career."

It is this type of unselfish, team-oriented philosophy that has helped the Notre Dame defense finally gel after a slow start.

"Earlier, we were winning games 3-1 or 4-1 when they should have been shutouts," Dean said. "The rest of the team lost confidence in the defense."

If the Irish defense was in the doghouse because of earlier performances, Sunday's game did plenty to dig them out.

In an intense, physical battle, the Irish shut down Evansville, a team that had not lost a regular-season conference game since entering the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Dean said that the victory was a "big accomplishment" for the defensive squad, controlling a perennial top-20

see DEAN/page 13

Wakefield, Pittsburgh blast Atlanta to force seventh game

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Wakefield and the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't knuckle under to the Atlanta Braves and the win-or-go home pressure.

The rookie baffled the Braves again with his dipping, dancing knuckleball Tuesday night in a 13-4 victory that forced another seventh game in the National League playoffs.

The Pirates tied the record for most runs in a playoff game. Barry Bonds homered to start the second inning and by the time the Pirates stopped eight runs later, the series was tied at three games apiece.

Pittsburgh, which seemed destined for a third straight playoff failure, will try for another record in Game 7: the first NL team to rally from a 3-1 deficit and win the playoffs. They'll also try to do what the Braves did to them last year, rallying from 3-2 down by

winning the final two games on the road.

"We were in an oxygen tent for a couple of days," manager Jim Leyland said. "We HAD to win that game."

On Wednesday night, John Smoltz, who's already beaten Pittsburgh twice, will oppose Doug Drabek, who's lost his last three starts but hasn't had a four-game losing streak since 1989.

Here's another number to ponder: in 12 of the last 13 playoff series, the team that won the penultimate game also won the series.

"Maybe we need a Baptist preacher to come in and redeem us," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Most people expected it to go seven games; I just wish it was over by now."

Only one team in major-league playoff history has rallied from a 3-1 deficit by winning the final two games on the road: Kansas City in 1985 against Toronto. The Blue

Jays' manager? Bobby Cox.

"Two of the best pitchers in baseball will decide it now, but I'd have rather lost this way than lose 2-1 on a bloop hit in the 10th," Cox said.

"But we haven't done anything yet, all we've done is force a Game 7," said Lloyd McClendon, who had three of the Pirates' 13 hits.

Atlanta has a statue of a knuckleballer outside its stadium, and the way he's pitching, Wakefield may find one waiting for him back in Pittsburgh.

"To me, it was just a great honor to pitch this game," Wakefield said. "It was the opportunity of a lifetime, and I didn't want to blow it."

The Knuckleball Kid has beaten Braves 20-game winner Tom Glavine twice, a remarkable feat considering he was in the minors when Glavine started the All-Star game

see PIRATES/page 11

Women's soccer ends homestand against Kentucky

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team plays the final match of an eight-game homestand when Kentucky visits Alumni Field tonight at 7:30.

The eight game stretch started on a negative note for the Irish as they fell to 1-3-1 after five games, but a victory against Wisconsin, followed by back-to-back wins over Loyola and Cincinnati placed Notre Dame in a position to finish the set above .500.

The odds of that seem high with a Wildcat team in its first year of existence facing the 15th-ranked Irish. The last time Notre Dame faced a program in its inaugural year was the Loyola contest last Wednesday, an 11-0 blowout.

Kentucky appears to be more respectable than the Ramblers, with a 5-5-1 record. The one tie came against Michigan State who fell to Notre Dame 4-0.

The youthful Kentucky team is led by freshman midfielder Cheryl Shimovetz with 13 points. Shimovetz is the lone offensive threat amidst a team who's concentration is primarily defense.

"They haven't given up a lot of goals," said Irish freshman Michelle McCarthy. see SOCCER/page 14

INSIDE SPORTS

- Volleyball defeats Bowling Green see page 14
- John Coyle wants to be part of a championship team see page 14
- IH football roundup see page 13