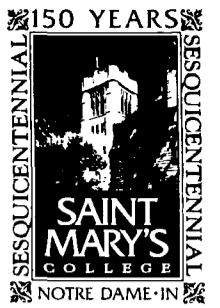


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 19, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 1



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Jury acquits defendants of most counts in Denny trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Two blacks were acquitted Monday of most of the felony charges in the beating of white trucker Reginald Denny and other motorists at the start of the 1992 riots, easing fears of renewed racial tensions.

The multiracial jury ended the day still deadlocked on the most serious count — attempted murder against defendant Damian "Football" Williams in the videotaped attack of Denny — and deadlocked on an assault count

against Henry Watson.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk ordered the jury to resume deliberations Tuesday, saying he hoped that a "good night's rest" would be helpful.

The jury convicted the defendants of lesser counts. It first told Ouderkirk it was deadlocked on three charges. He told jurors to continue deliberating and hours later, it found Williams innocent of a robbery charge.

Accepting the defense argument that Williams and Watson were caught up in mob violence after the state Rodney King beating trial, the jurors acquit-

ted them of most charges that required specific intent.

Defense psychologists testified that Williams, 20, and his 29-year-old co-defendant acted in the heat of the moment and couldn't have planned their actions.

Their heads newly shaven, Williams and Watson sat calmly as the verdicts were read, except when the clerk announced "Not Guilty" on an aggravated mayhem charge against Williams, which could have brought him life in prison. Williams clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attor-

ney.

The jury convicted Williams on simple mayhem, with a maximum penalty of up to eight years in prison.

In the charges decided against him, Watson was acquitted of all but simple assault on Denny, a lesser related offense that carries only a year in county jail rather than prison. The jury rejected the charge that Watson, who has been held since shortly after the riots, tried to kill Denny, the count that could have brought him life in prison.

"I am in total agreement (with the jurors)," Denny told

the TV tabloid show "Inside Edition." "They should let the guy go. He spent a year-and-a-half in jail and has had time to think about what happened."

He said he wouldn't comment on Williams until the jury finished deliberating.

As the verdicts were read, Watson's mother, Joyce, sat in the courtroom's front row, stifling sobs with a handkerchief after Ouderkirk had warned the audience against outbursts.

Williams, who gained fame when he was personally arrested by former Police Chief Daryl Gates, was acquitted of eight counts.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Student Body President Frank Flynn and Vice President Nicole Wellmann discuss the banning of initiation rites and ceremonies at the Student Senate meeting held last night.

Senate supports students' right for dorm initiations

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

In an attempt to foster both dorm and school spirit and to avoid further deterioration of the level of social activity on campus, the Student Senate passed a resolution last night supporting the right of dorms and student groups to conduct initiation rites in accordance with University policy.

"The Student Senate's approval of this proposal is a sign that the student body does not approve of the administration's high-handed tactics in this matter," said District 3 Senator Sean Sullivan.

Supporters of the resolution said that the new policy against initiations is ambiguous and needs clarification.

"I think it's a communication problem, not a total ban of ini-

tiation rites," said Joe Cassidy, director of the Student Activities Board. "The initiations can be done in an appropriate manner."

Other concerns addressed included printing problems in computer clusters and security for the parking lots.

Pat Lyons, a representative for the computer systems on campus, told the Senate about problems in the computer clusters on campus.

"Students need to be more reasonable when they print," Lyons said.

If students continue to print numerous copies of papers and electronic textbooks the University may start charging them for these copies, he said.

"If the University spends a great amount on printing, they may not be able to purchase other computers and materi-

SMC celebrates history tradition on Founders' Day

By CHERYL GILLILAND
News Writer

Saint Mary's College students and faculty will be "Honoring Tradition" today, as they celebrate the 149th Founders' Day.

The Student Alumnae Association has prepared the festivities for the day with additional funds from Student Government. The association is encouraging students to attend the celebration, entitled "Honoring Tradition," to honor the co-founders of Saint Mary's College, Mother Angela Gillespie, a sister of the Holy Cross and Father Edward Sorin, a director of the establishment of Notre Dame du Lac in 1843.

Festivities will begin with a reception from noon until 1 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge in Le Mans Hall where there will be refreshments, a display of historical memorabilia, a chance to buy tickets for the Saint Mary's ring raffle and 1993 Saint Mary's student telephone directories.

From 2 to 5 p.m., an open house will be held in Riedinger Alumnae House, and a special student dinner of prime rib will be served in the dining hall

from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m.

At 7 p.m. in The Clubhouse, the drawing for the college ring will be held, and Sister Miriam Cooney, a 1951 graduate of Saint Mary's College, will be speaking on the "Golden Era of the '50's: Sister Madeleva's College."

The director of the Alumnae Association, Barb Henry and the Assistant Director Adaline Cashore, both Saint Mary's alumnae, feel that Founders' Day is a very important day for students and faculty to honor the history of Saint Mary's College.

"Founders' Day is a long standing observance of the College that dates back to the 1800s," commented Cashore. "It was originally the feast day of Fr. Edward Sorin, and it's a celebration that has continued for more than 100 years."

Nellie Sanford and Ann Mercorella, seniors at Saint Mary's and the student chairpersons of the Student Alumnae Association, have devoted a great deal of time and planning to today's activities.

"I think that the Student

Effects of health care reforms on Notre Dame policy unclear

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

How the Clinton health plan will affect the insurance benefits given to Notre Dame faculty and staff is not known at this point, due to many qualifications for the plan which have yet to be defined, according to Roger Mullins, director of Human Resources.

The root of the plan's potential effect lies in whether or not Notre Dame's number of employees qualify it for exemption from the health alliances that the Clinton plan will use to administer health care coverage, said David Betson, associate professor of economics.

Currently it would be most advantageous for the University not to be in the plan's health alliances, as it would be most likely able to offer a benefit package that more favorably suits the needs

of the University and its employees independently of the alliance, said Mullins.

According to the current draft of the plan, entities that employ more than 5,000 people will be exempt from entering the health alliances that the plan will use to pool together many small employers of a geographic area. The goal of the alliances is to give small employers the insurance purchasing power that large employers have had in generating most favorable benefit rates.

But the number of hours an employee must work per week in order to count towards the figure qualifying a company for exemption from the health plan is not known at this point, said Mullins, and this prohibits Notre Dame from determining if it can qualify for health alliance exemption.

Employees working at least 10 hours a week qualify for coverage by the National Health Plan, said Mullins. But, because Notre Dame employs many students who work ten hours, it is not known if the

plan calls for literal adherence to this rule, he said.

The question to be answered is if the student employee figure will be included in the composite figure for coverage or if the figure will include only traditional, regular employees.

Notre Dame currently employs 3,200 regular full time workers, 400 non-regular full time workers (adjunct and research professors), 173 regular part time workers, and more than 4,000 non-regular part time workers, according to Mullins. These figures combined for the University to distribute more than 9,000 W-2 forms last year, he said.

But, to be eligible for the benefit plan that Notre Dame currently offers, employees must work at least 20 hours a week. This qualification determined that the University extend benefits to the 3,200 regular full time workers, 173 regular part time workers and 400 non-regular full time workers. As of August 1993 figures, 3,211 University

INSIDE COLUMN

Seniors are behind the eight ball



Rose Dilenschneider
Ad Designer

If you are a senior, if you will be a senior in one, two or three years, if you were once a senior, if you in any way have any association with any senior on this campus, you understand frustration.

Frustration is personified by the masses of seniors who pray, dream, aspire to be employed as something other than "Slushie Engineer" at the local 7-11.

But the process of getting a job involves massive frustration. And so, to quell their frustration and answer their questions, seniors take the Career and Placement plunge.

Career and Placement, located at the end of a long hallway in the basement of Hesburgh Library (for those of you still trying to find it), is a fantastic service. Fantastic if your years at Notre Dame have enabled you to figure out exactly how to spend the rest of your life. Career and Placement is here for those focused seniors. Run, don't walk. Hand over the twenty dollars and proclaim, "Gimme a job!"

However, if you are an unsure senior trying to decide what you want to be when you grow up, come this way. There is an alternative.

Something just as informative, reassuring, and frustrating as Career and Placement does exist. The Eight Ball™.

Yes, this mystical black toy-wonder manufactured by Tyco could easily replace the advisors, books, pamphlets, lists supplied by Career and Placement. The Eight Ball™ is ideal for seniors because they seek definite answers to their specific questions.

Before you ask the orb your deepest query, there are a few rules: Do not attempt to drink the liquid contained inside of The Eight Ball™. Prolonged use of The Eight Ball™ may lead to more frustration. And whatever you do, do not taunt The Eight Ball™.

Of course, you will start with the biggie, "Will I get a job?" Shake the ball, stare into the circle window, wait for the blue bubbles to clear away and read, "Yes, definitely."

You feel good. You love this hand-held advisor. "Talk to me baby, talk to me."

Next question, "Will my job be something I want to do?" Shake it again, hold your breath and read, "Don't count on it."

Shaken, not stirred, you grab your dwindling hope and ask, "Will I make enough money to be able to live on my own and not at my parents' home for the next seventeen years?" This is it.... "Very Doubtful"

Okay. So maybe The Eight Ball™ is too honest. Granted, The Eight Ball™ is not going to coddle a senior and hold his/her hand. The Eight Ball™ just tells what it sees.

You may be frustrated with The Eight Ball™. You want to hurl it against the wall. Guess what? You can do that with The Eight Ball™. You cannot do that with an advisor or prospective employer.

Go ahead and chuck it. But, that will be the end of The Eight Ball™ and you won't be able to ask any more questions. There will be no more toys for you. You will have to act like an adult. You will probably have to don a suit, print a resume, and interview.
I'm not bitter, I'm just a senior.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Three dead, two wounded in Fort Knox training center shooting

FORT KNOX
A man went on a shooting rampage today at a Fort Knox training center, killing three civilians and wounding two others, authorities said.

A man described as a suspect in the shootings later wounded himself at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Louisville, a homicide detective said.

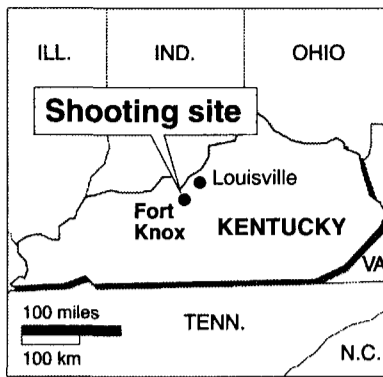
All five shooting victims were civilian employees at the Army base, said Army Pfc. William Lurwick.

The Army did not give any other information about the shootings or a possible motive.

Fort Knox officials issued a bulletin for a man whose address was listed in nearby Radcliff.

The search for the gunman later led to the VA medical center in Louisville, more than 40 miles away.

"The man who was found here in a bathroom is a sus-



pect in the multiple homicide . . . from Fort Knox," said Lt. Gene Sherrard, chief homicide detective for the Louisville Police Department.

The man was described as in critical condition. Sherrard said the suspect was an out-patient at the VA hospital.

The two wounded were taken to University Hospital in Louisville, where spokeswoman Gayle Jewitt said they were in critical condition and undergoing surgery for chest wounds.

Lurwick identified the injured as Roger Saltsman and Judy Nemece.

Fort Knox is home of the nation's gold repository. Lurwick said the Training

Support Center is about three miles from the repository. It supplies classroom equipment to the base.

Fort Knox, with 32,000 military and civilian employees, also is an Army tank training center.

Spike Lee objects to defense of Danson

Spike Lee thinks Whoopi Goldberg is confused in defending boyfriend Ted Danson's blackface routine at a recent Friars Club charity roast. Danson caused an uproar earlier this month at the private event, when the white actor donned blackface makeup, used the word "nigger" and jested about his sex life with Goldberg, who is black.

"Whoopi's been on the warpath defending this thing; I just think she's confused," Lee, a filmmaker who often focuses on racial tensions, told an audience Sunday at Colby College. "There's just no way she can defend what transpired." Talk show host Montel Williams quit the New York club over the skit. Mayor David Dinkins decried it as "way, way over the line." But the actress, whose movies include "Sister Act" and, with Danson, "Made in America," has argued that the humor was supposed to be vulgar. Besides, she said, she wrote much of the skit material, and found the makeup artist.

WATERTVILLE



Most husbands, wives don't cheat

WASHINGTON
The vast majority of married Americans don't cheat on their spouses, a sex researcher says, disputing claims that adultery is rampant. About 15 percent of married or previously married Americans have cheated on a spouse, estimates Tom Smith of the National Opinion Research Center. Perhaps 3 percent to 4 percent of husbands and wives have a sexual partner outside their marriage in a given year, said Smith, director of the center's General Social Survey. "There are probably more scientifically worthless 'facts' on extramarital relations than on any other facet of human behavior," Smith said Monday in a report at an American Enterprise Institute seminar. Smith said TV talk shows and popular magazines commonly report much higher numbers of marital cheaters.

Turkey says embargo hasn't hurt Saddam

WASHINGTON
The U.N. embargo against Iraq has hurt the Turkish and Iraqi people but not Saddam Hussein, Turkey's prime minister said Monday. "I wish the embargo had hurt Saddam Hussein as much as it has hurt us," said Tansu Ciller in remarks at the National Press Club. Ciller said that Saddam, "in a sort of mysterious way, is becoming a hero in that region." The American-educated leader called on the United States to help Turkey solve economic problems from the embargo, including the closing of an oil pipeline and an end to lucrative cross-border trade between the neighboring countries.

Church officials, courts tackling sex abuse

Sex and the church. Priests and child abuse. A topic that once was too sinful to talk about in public now is being discussed and debated by everyone from talk show hosts to Pope John Paul II. No systematic studies have been conducted, but Jason Berry, author of a book on the topic, has said more than 400 Catholic priests in North America have been accused of molesting children since 1984, costing the church \$400 million in settlements. Father Canice Connors, who heads a Maryland-based institute that treats pedophiles in the clergy, has estimated that between 2 percent and 4 percent of Catholic priests may have been guilty of sexual abuse over the last 30 years. Last summer, the pope addressed the problem publicly for the first time, telling U.S. bishops in a letter that he shared their sorrow for the victims. He and the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops have appointed panels to study the issue.

Russia says it will continue nuclear dumping

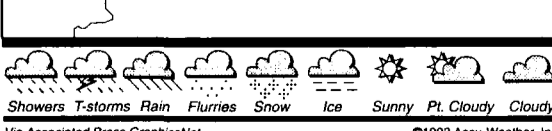
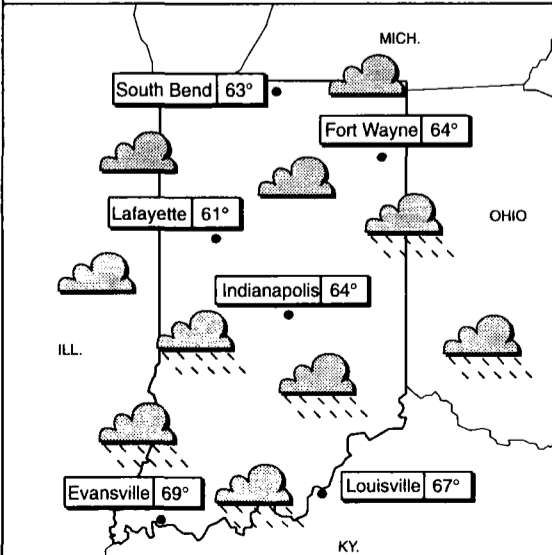
MOSCOW
Russia plans to continue dumping low-level radioactive waste at sea, despite protests from Japan on Monday and Moscow's repeated promises to halt the practice. Japan disputed assertions by Russia that it gave advance warning of the dumping and demanded it be halted immediately. A Russian ship dumped more than 237,000 gallons of liquid waste — more than enough to fill three Olympic-size swimming pools — into the Sea of Japan over the weekend, just days after President Boris Yeltsin agreed with Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan that such dumping was harmful. The dispute threatened to undo much of the goodwill generated by Yeltsin's recent visit to Tokyo, although environmental officials said the Russian president was not informed of the dumping in advance.

Shevardnadze pins hopes on Russia

TBILISI
Beleaguered Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze said Monday he was counting on Russia to end rebel fighting in western Georgia that has cut a key rail link between Georgia's capital and the coast. Meanwhile, peace talks on another rebel movement could start as early as next month, a U.N. mediator said Monday. Shevardnadze's forces have been defeated recently in Abkhazia, also in western Georgia. Forces backing ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia captured a key town Sunday in western Georgia, inflicting heavy losses on troops loyal to Shevardnadze.

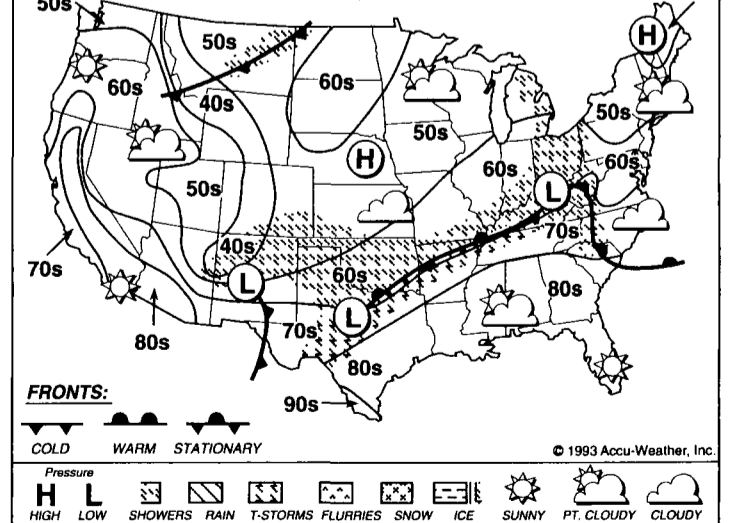
INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 19
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 19.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



City	H	L	City	H	L
Atlanta	85	64	Denver	47	42
Baltimore	71	55	Houston	88	73
Boston	70	54	Los Angeles	73	59
			Miami	85	76
			Milwaukee	56	43
			Minneapolis	62	48
			New Orleans	84	65
			New York	72	58
			Philadelphia	73	59
			San Francisco	68	52
			Seattle	60	44

Alumna encourages to have family, career

By JENNIFER LEWIS
News Writer

Gloria Ybarra, came back to Saint Mary's yesterday after 18 years to encourage women that they can have both a family and a career.

In her lecture "One woman's path from Saint Mary's student to lawyer, judge, and Mother," Ybarra, a Saint Mary's graduate of 1975, described her plight from motherhood to judiciary.

Ybarra will be speaking again on Wed., Oct. 20 in Hagggar College Center.

Ybarra went to a large urban high school in Arizona. She was the senior student body president and a honor roll student. For personal reasons Ybarra spent her first two years at Arizona State University. A friend told her about Saint Mary's, she looked into it and decided to apply.

"In order to help others I needed to learn," Ybarra said.

While at Saint Mary's, Ybarra participated in student

activities. She was a government major and intended to go to law school. Her senior year she received an internship at Notre Dame Law School, which confirmed her interest in law.

A professor told her to apply to a "dream school," a school that was within reach, and a school that she could definitely get into. She applied to Harvard, Notre Dame, and two smaller colleges in Arizona, she got accepted to all of them. Ybarra felt a great deal of loyalty to Notre Dame, however her choice was Harvard.

"I felt a really strong responsibility to lay the path, not only for Saint Mary's women, but for Hispanic women," Ybarra said. "What I gained there was access and lots of open doors."

After graduating from Harvard she was offered two jobs in Washington D.C., declining both of them. Ybarra returned home seeking a career in politics. Soon after her return, she got married, and decided to have children. She put politics off to the side and worked in a

small firm in Arizona.

Ybarra said she was getting impatient waiting for her chance in the courtroom, so she transferred to a U.S. State Attorney. After a year of practicing law she switched to the drug enforcement department.

At the time Ybarra was in her late twenties, married and a woman. Three things not in her favor at a male dominating agency. She was on call for four years 24 hours a day.

"They all didn't look like Don Johnson," Ybarra said, "but some of them did."

In 1984, she began applying for a judicial position. It was necessary to have practiced law for five years and to be over the age of thirty. Ybarra barely made both of the requirements.

She applied six times and was asked to be interviewed three out of the six.

"I was too young, too brown, and too pregnant," said Ybarra in response to her first interview.

She was asked whether she was planning to have any more

children and if she could handle being not only a judge but also a wife and mother. Her favorite question was "who is going to take care of your husband?"

She said she could have easily accused them of discrimination, considering they could not ask male applicants these questions, but she decided to answer wisely.

"I could not say how dare you ask those questions, even though I wanted to," she said.

On October 18, she was the youngest judge ever to be appointed, in addition, she was eight in a half months pregnant. Three weeks later she was sworn in, she served six years on the bench.

Ybarra dealt with all kinds of law, including criminal and domestic relations, she said.

One night she went out to dinner with her children, and began to explain her schedule of the week. Her oldest son replied, "Your the only mother that doesn't pick us up at school."

SECURITY BRIEF

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

11:15 a.m. A Farley Hall resident was ticketed for altering a temporary pass.

3:15 p.m. Two food services employees reported the theft of two wallets from a locker in the South Dining Hall.

3:47 p.m. A Fischer Graduate Housing resident reported the theft of his bike tires while the bike was parked at the Galvin Life Science Center bike rack.

4:46 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle while parked in the D06 parking lot.

7 p.m. Security responded to a two vehicle traffic accident at the University Village parking lot. There were no injuries reported.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

12:15 a.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported a window broken out in the third floor restroom.

3:34 a.m. Three St. Edward's Hall residents were apprehended by Security while attempting to take a handicap sign.

11:47 a.m. An off-campus student was ticketed for altering a temporary pass.

12:35 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of the front wheel from his bicycle while parked in the courtyard of Dillon Hall.

1:35 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her bicycle while parked in the Walsh hall bike rack.

8:29 p.m. Security responded to a fire alarm at Stepan Chemistry Hall.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

1:33 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of a money clip from his desk drawer. The room was unlocked and unattended at the time of the theft.

3 p.m. A St. Edward's Hall resident reported the theft of cash from his wallet while it was left unattended in the television room of St. Edward's Hall.

Service benefits students, community

By KATIE CAPUTO
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

Post-graduate volunteer work can help students make the transition from college to the professional world, according to Bethany Gibbs, the recruitment coordinator for Notre

Dame Mission Volunteer Program.

"I think it's important to relate to students that they can benefit from a volunteer program both personally and professionally as a transition from college," said Gibbs, a 1992 graduate from Trinity College in Washington D.C.

Gibbs has been on the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's since last Thursday talking about her experience as a case manager at a homeless shelter in Lowell, Mass.

Volunteering is a very educational experience, and an awakening for those who have been sheltered from the harsh realities of the real world, according to Gibbs. Similarly, there is a really strong commitment by the students to community service and an interest in post-graduate volunteer work.

"I am so impressed by the number of students who are interested in volunteerism," Gibbs said.

Volunteering is a way to practice faith in a concrete and lively way, according to Sister

Betty Smoyer, a campus minister at Saint Mary's.

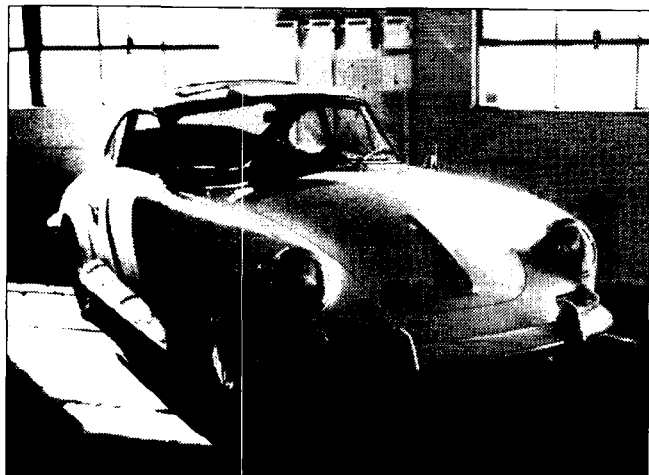
"A particular benefit is the chance to live together with men and women in a community that is spiritually based," Smoyer said.

Gibbs visited the campus to invite the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities to offer their gifts, talents, and services to people in need, according to Smoyer.

"It flows from the very heart of the mission of Catholic colleges and universities," Smoyer said.

Students can get more information about the program through contacting Sister Betty at Saint Mary's Campus Ministry, or by writing to the Notre Dame Mission Volunteer Program.

HOW TO GET HIGH PERFORMANCE OUT OF A BELL CURVE.



Announcing The 1993 National Of Cerebral Matters Essay Contest.

WINNING PRIZE: THIS 1964 PORSCHE*

All the effort and money you've been putting into your education can now come to fruition in the form of a 1964 fully restored 356 Porsche Coupe. Of Cerebral Matters announces its first National Essay Contest with the theme "How You Would Improve the Education System In America." The winning essayist drives this incredible automotive legend home. There will be 19 other prizes for the runners up!

RULES

Maximum of 1000 word essay, double spaced, typewritten, laser copy, 8 1/2" x 11". Essays must not have contestants name on essay or it will be disqualified. Put social security number on essay only, with an attached cross referenced 3" x 5" card, (name, address, SS#, phone where you can be reached around the Christmas holidays), along with a SASE and the \$100 entry fee. The check must be made out to Of Cerebral Matters, mailed to c/o Central Utah Title, (escrow agent), 140 North Main Street, Manti, UT 84642. *The winner may choose to receive the prize in cash - \$23,000. The other winners will receive their prizes in the mail on or before Christmas Eve. Each contestants will receive written comments from judges. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 6th, 1993!

JUDGING

Final judge is Professor James Thomas, professor of English at Wright State University. Founder and former director of Writers At

Work, editor of many anthologies of fiction, including Sudden Fiction and Flash Fiction, from W.W. Norton. Essays will be judged by qualified judges, 20 finalists will be picked. Prof. Thomas will select the winner and runners up.

PRIZES

First - 1964 Porsche 356, or \$23,000 in cash, 2nd - \$500 Coach Leather certificate, 3rd - \$250 Brooks Brothers certificate - 4th and 5th a \$100 LL Bean certificate, 6th - 10th - \$50 BOSE Music Express certificate, 11th - 15th - \$35 the GAP certificate, 16th - 20th - \$25 Kinkos certificate.

CONSUMER PROTECTION INFORMATION

The escrow agent will receive and hold essays and funds until the minimum entries are received. In order for the contest to take effect, we must receive 650 entries. Should we not meet this goal, the escrow agent will return fee with essay. Hawkins, Cloward & Simister, CPA, will provide the attestation. The preliminary judges are professional, published writers. Porsche restoration by Mac Whitelock, of Whitelock Restoration, a nationally renowned 356 restoration expert. A portion of the proceeds will support several national adult education programs for the homeless.

Judges, employees, and contractors of Of Cerebral Matters and their families and students and faculty of Wright State University are ineligible.

OF CEREBRAL MATTERS INC.
AN ORGANIZATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF EDUCATION IN AMERICA

AVOID THE FLU! GET A FLU SHOT!

Who: All members of the Saint Mary's College Community Students, Staff, Faculty, and Administration

Where: The Chameleon Room in Hagggar College Center

When: Wednesday, October 20th from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 21th from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Cost: None

What do you need to do? Please present your Saint Mary's I.D.

SPONSORED BY HEALTH SERVICES & STUDENT AFFAIRS

You, too can have this much fun...



on the
ND/SMC Ski Club
trip to

BRECKENRIDGE
COLORADO
January 1-9

- \$429 includes lift tickets, condo lodging, transportation
- Space still available, but hurry: deposits due Friday
- Contact Dave Zidar at 273-3105

Health

continued from page 1

employees chose to accept its health plan.

The University's current package is a flexible benefit program that offers four insurance packages, allowing for employees to choose the best health insurance program for single or family needs, said to Mullins. Faculty and staff may choose from two HMO (health management organization) options, a combined \$300 single and \$600 family deductible program, and a combined \$600 single and \$1200 family deductible program.

Notre Dame is self-insured, meaning that it uses an insurance company purely as a third party administrator to pay claims according to the University's benefit design.

Due to its size, it is most beneficial for the University to be self-insured, as it grants both the participant and the employer more flexibility in benefit programs, said Mullins. Notre Dame is the largest employer in the area, and as so can negoti-

ate most preferred rates because of its self-insured status, he said. But, effective Jan. 1994, the University will modify its employee coverage offerings.

The reasons for this change are to be in a better position to be responsive to the national changes coming with Clinton's plan, to ensure maintenance of a quality program, and to stabilize the cost of insurance, said Mullins. Under the new plan, the University will offer a choice of an implemented PPO (preferred provider program) with the option of the previous two deductible choices or a partners HMO program, according to Mullins.

According to both plans, employees also have the option to not accept coverage.

PPO membership entitles members to choose care from a list of doctors and to pay for single services as according to the choice of deductibles, according to Betson. But, HMO membership requires members to choose a primary physician for health management. Under an HMO, doctors are not paid for each service, but instead paid one flat fee, he said.

Founder

continued from page 1

Alumnae Association is important for the furthering of our school," said Sanford, who has had many relatives attend Saint Mary's. "We need to understand where we came from and where we need to go."

Today's festivities will give students and faculty the opportunity to do so, as they will fo-

cus on the history and origins of Saint Mary's.

"It is a neat thing to see where our roots are, and to understand how we differ from Notre Dame," said Kiley Coble, senior class representative to the Student Alumnae Association.

Students will also be able to learn about the joint efforts of Mother Angela Gillespie and Fr. Edward Sorin to make Saint Mary's College the institution that it is today.

Haitian military refuses to yeild

Army rejects U.N. deadline; embargo begins

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

Haiti's military early Tuesday defied a midnight deadline to yield power and belittled a U.N. arms and oil embargo. Its right-wing supporters threatened that any American invaders will go home "in bags."

Rightists mixed threats against the outside world with gifts of chrysanthemums to foreign reporters, while Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the army strongman, suggested new talks on his departure.

"I think the solution is in dialogue. Dialogue must lead us to national reconciliation," Cedras told "McNeil-Lehrer Newshour" on the Public Broadcasting System hours before the sanctions took effect.

The United States also backs a compromise but one within the existing U.N. plan. U.S. Ambassador William Swing said Monday night that the U.S. would urge the Haitian parliament consider a general amnesty law for soldiers who committed crimes after the 1991 coup that ousted Haiti's president.

Ousted President Jean-Bertrande Aristide had made an amnesty decree but Cedras said such an order could be revoked at any time.

Cedras told TV reporters that the United States should not try to reinstall Aristide by force.

Haiti roundup

President Clinton slapped new sanctions Monday on military and police leaders he said were blocking the return of democracy to Haiti. Clinton also vowed to "strongly oppose" efforts in Congress to restrict his ability to send troops to the island nation.

Sanctions

Sanctions to be imposed at 11:59 p.m. EDT Monday if Haiti's leaders defy United Nations agreement:

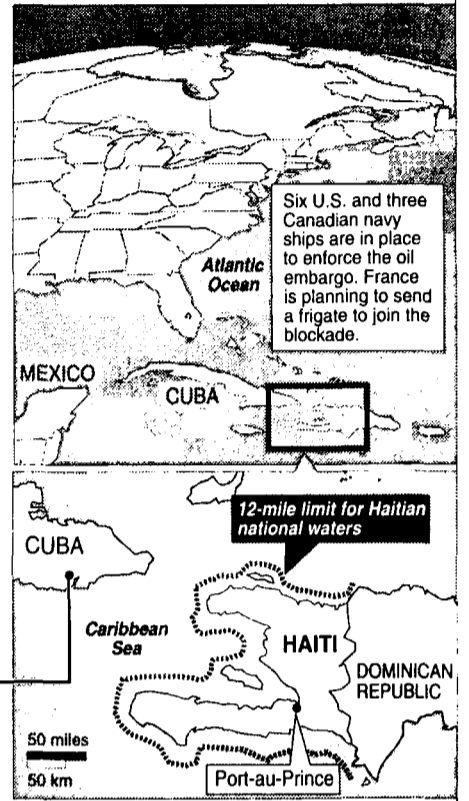
- Ban on supply of petroleum or petroleum products to Haiti, excluding small quantities for use in cooking or "essential humanitarian needs."
- Ban on supply of weapons and ammunition.
- Ban on supply of military vehicles, equipment and spare parts.
- Ban on supply of police equipment and spare parts.
- Freeze of assets abroad of Haiti's de facto authorities or "their agents."

Chronology

- Sept. 30, 1991: Military overthrows and exiles elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.
- June 23, 1993: A worldwide oil embargo and assets freeze, authorized by the U.N. Security Council, takes effect.
- July 3: Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, army commander, agrees to a plan for Aristide's Oct. 30 return.
- Aug. 27: U.N. Security Council suspends oil embargo.
- Oct. 11: U.S. warship Harlan County carries nearly 200 American troops to prepare for scheduled return of Aristide. The ship is turned back.
- Oct. 13: The U.N. Security Council votes to impose oil and arms embargo and freeze selected Haitian assets overseas if the plan for returning Aristide does not go forward by midnight Oct. 18.
- Oct. 14: Justice Minister Guy Malary, his driver and security guard assassinated.
- Oct. 15: U.N. personnel begin evacuation of Haiti.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

U.S. naval station could be the staging area for an evacuation of the roughly 1,000 Americans in Haiti.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

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EVENT:
Audit and Tax Software Demonstration

DATE:
Wednesday, October 20, 1993

LOCATION:
*Monogram Room
(Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center)*

TIME:
3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

EVENT:
Reception For Interviewing Students

DATE:
Wednesday, October 20, 1993

LOCATION:
*Monogram Room
(Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center)*

TIME:
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Accounting, Tax, and Consulting Services

Peacekeepers fire warning shots in four unrelated incidents

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press

MOGADISHU

U.S. soldiers fired at an armed group that approached their base Monday, and U.N. troops fired warning shots in three other skirmishes as a nine-day lull in fighting appeared to fray.

There were no signs the incidents were related. Isolated grenade, mortar and gunfire attacks over the past week or so have been tied to clans fighting in Mogadishu and have not appeared aimed at the multinational peacekeeping force.

This port on the Indian Ocean had been at its quietest in four

years since militiamen of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid shot down two helicopters in a battle that killed 18 American soldiers Oct. 3. Aidid spokesmen said more than 300 Somalis died.

Outrage in the United States over the toll persuaded President Clinton to choose diplomacy over military force. Aidid called a cease-fire last week and released an American pilot and a Nigerian peacekeeper he was holding hostage.

A U.N. spokeswoman, Capt. Dawn Kilpatrick, said no one was injured when American troops opened fire as 10 armed

Somalis approached their "Sword Base" in southwestern Mogadishu.

"They fired warning shots, and the Somalis . . . all fled," she said.

But journalists said up to four Somali men who appeared to have been wounded in the incident were being treated at Benadir Hospital.

Kilpatrick said she had no reports of casualties.

Monday morning, Turkish soldiers guarding an entrance to the U.N. compound in southern Mogadishu fired into the air when people started throwing stones at them, she said. The

crowd dispersed and there were no casualties.

Earlier in the day, a Somali tried to sneak into the U.N. compound through barbed wire. He fled when peacekeepers fired over his head, Kilpatrick said. Soon after, another Somali tried to sneak in at another part of the compound, with the same result.

Kilpatrick said a mortar round fired from near the southern neighborhood of Medina exploded Sunday night near the national stadium. No U.N. troops were in the area and there was no word on casualties, she said.

The peacekeeping force stopped ground patrols and cordon-and-search exercises to round up weapons after a land mine was discovered last month on the main 21 October Road at the perimeter of the city.

Military convoys in Aidid-controlled southern Mogadishu have been limited to essential missions since Oct. 3.

Instead, the United Nations has stepped up aerial surveillance by U.S. helicopters equipped with radar and night-vision devices.

A group of U.S. reporters based with U.S. military personnel in Mogadishu was dissolved over the weekend.



Photographs by Bill Gallery

Merrill Lynch

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CS FIRST BOSTON

NAFTA lobbying continues

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

After a painfully slow start, President Clinton's sales pitch on the North American Free Trade Agreement is beginning to attract a few customers, lured in part by old-fashioned political horse trading.

Deals are in the works aimed at satisfying the worries of lawmakers in Florida and elsewhere in the South who worry about the trade pact's impact on the sugar and citrus industries. The same is true for upper Midwesterners concerned about the effect on wheat farmers.

But the trading may not stop there. The White House appears ready to promise rewards such as highways and bridges to members whose support is seen as crucial, one Democratic lawmaker said.

"The store is open as far as the White House is concerned," is how one congressional official on the pro-NAFTA team put it. The White House is willing to look at any member's legitimate problem, says another NAFTA promoter.

Both spoke only on condition of anonymity.

A vote in the House, where the agreement will be the hardest to pass, has been set for Nov. 17. Vote counters on both sides say only about 50 or 60 Democratic lawmakers remain truly undecided, and the agreement's proponents must win a heavy majority of those to amass the 218 votes needed to prevail.

"A whole flurry of members are now willing to listen," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who is helping organize pro-NAFTA forces. "But the movement is slow in terms of people committing."

Since Oct. 1, Clinton has personally approached 91 House members on the subject, Richardson said. Seven Democrats pledged their votes last week after talking to the president, he said.

An early blitz by organized labor, which strongly opposes NAFTA, left supporters at a disadvantage. Labor concentrated on getting lawmakers to make public commitments against the pact, which would create the world's largest free trading bloc among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Newspaper industry in danger of extinction

By PANCHE LOZANO
Business Editor

Sophistication of technology along with the rising expansion of the information superhighway has left many mass media carriers dumbfounded about their future status, according to Richard Ciccone, managing editor for the Chicago Tribune.

The newspaper industry is one of these carriers which must change their format in order to survive in the electronic age of media, Ciccone said last night at a dinner sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

The increase in accessibility of electronic news to the general public will force newspapers to abandon their reliance on advertisers and circulation as their main motive for sales and focus on what the reader wants, he said. This trend may lead to "tailored newspapers," centering the focus of the paper on one central section.

The current lack of a central focus has caused an enormous loss of circulation and a loss of advertising, according to Ciccone.

Past high prices paid by advertisers based on circulation numbers will no longer exist, he said. A drop of circulation has resulted in advertisers turning to methods such as direct mail in order to reach their target market more quickly and

efficiently.

"While one hundred year-old companies such as Peacock (Jewelers, Inc. in Chicago) folded because they couldn't continue their newspaper advertising, Advo, a direct mailing company was taking accounts and was increasing retailer revenues by one hundred and ten percent, while charging four times as much as newspapers," said Ciccone.

The only manner that advertisers will stay with newspapers is by keeping the readers interested in the newspapers, according to Ciccone. For example, a central section which keeps everything grouped together could be the key in the future.

"We (the newspapers) will have to ask the readers what they want," commented Ciccone. "Do you want art or do you want stats on the Notre Dame football game? We'll give you the package if you want it."

Ciccone said that these "tailored newspapers" could cut costs by concentrating information and allowing papers to charge a minimal amount to advertisers.

"There must be a clear definition of reader interest for the advertisers to reinvest in newspapers," he added.

Tailored newspapers must consist of high and low point

journalism, according to Ciccone. The question of information versus entertainment will be the key in choosing what the reader wants.

"When scanning the high and low ends of journalism, somewhere in the middle is where you define entertainment," he said.

In terms of low end journalism, Ciccone said that an emphasis must be put on informing communities of what is happening in their local areas. If newspapers don't take on this responsibility, small suburban publications will destroy local editions of large conglomerates.

Low end journalism must concentrate on daily life, things such as the lunch room menu and little league games, said Ciccone.

"These stories—like the opening of a new supermarket—are the ones that are helping people get through their lives," he explained.

The definition of high end journalism is not necessarily what one sees in the New York Times, according to Ciccone, but rather consists of any high quality piece of writing.

"A two part series on justice in Northern Ireland is going to be much more valuable than running an eight-inch story on nuclear weapons in China everyday," said Ciccone.

Quality stories is what will make newspapers differ from electronic media in the future and restore their credibility, he added.

He also stated that since news has such a high turnover date from day to day, pieces will have to be much more in-depth with their coverage. If this is successful with readers, news will be able to be recycled and used differently.

Demands on reporters will be more challenging, but much more great and rewarding, he said. Reporters will no longer get paid for sitting in the state legislature everyday and sending in a one page summary of the daily activities.

"In order to keep the reader's interest, and concentrate our information, newspapers will have to cut costs and make more sacrifices in terms of what goes in and what doesn't," said Ciccone.

As a result of these trends, Ciccone said he believes that newspapers won't look like they do now, but rather like Time or The Economist—more condensed and specific.

Newspapers will always exist, he said, just in a different format.

"There will always be written words because we will always read, no matter what. It's just a matter of giving them interesting things to read," Ciccone said.

'Hedging' tax break could cost treasury billions

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Internal Revenue Service agreed to a tax break for businesses Monday that could cost the government billions of dollars in revenue.

The decision, likely to affect the smallest family farm and the largest corporation, reverses the IRS position on the tax treatment of hedges — transactions used by businesses to protect themselves from fluctuations in interest rates, foreign currencies and commodity prices.

Faced with an unfavorable and unanimous U.S. Tax Court ruling in June, the IRS said it is abandoning a five-year-old position that prevented businesses from fully writing off the losses of many hedging transactions.

The decision resolves potentially hundreds of disputes between the IRS and businesses and reduces potential tax collections by billions of dollars.

"This is an issue that cuts from the smallest business to family farms, all the way up to the largest corporation in America," said a senior Treasury Department official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Effective immediately, losses from most common business hedges will be deducted from ordinary income, rather than considered a capital loss.

Following a 1988 Supreme Court ruling, known as the Arkansas Best decision, the IRS allowed taxpayers to use losses from hedges only as an offset to capital gains. If a business had no capital gains, then it could not deduct the loss on its hedges.

Many businesses use hedges, such as futures contracts, to protect themselves from market fluctuations. A bank with loans abroad may use a hedge against swings in foreign currency exchange rates. A farmer can use a hedge to lock in the price of wheat three months before harvest.

Prime rate lowered

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

One of the nation's largest banks lowered its prime lending rate a half-percentage point to 5.5 percent Monday, bringing the widely watched rate to its lowest level in more than two decades.

Other major U.S. banks didn't immediately follow Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.'s lead, but analysts expected they would. However, many analysts said they doubted the rate cut would nudge debt-weary consumers and businesses to take out more loans, and in turn spur the economy.

The prime rate is used to calculate the interest on loans to small- and medium-sized businesses. It also affects some consumer loans, especially home-equity loans and credit cards.

"People have been interested in paying down debt" rather than increasing it, said Raphael Soifer, a banking analyst at Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co.

The rate cut could actually hurt some consumers, if it prompts banks to lower the in-

terest paid on deposits. Bob Heady, publisher of the Bank Rate Monitor newsletter, said he expected rates on short-term deposits to drop by .15 to .20 percentage points in coming weeks.

While other interest rates have fallen dramatically, banks had been slow to drop the prime. They reasoned that due to the slow economy, they wouldn't be able to make enough new loans to compensate for their decreased profit on each loan.

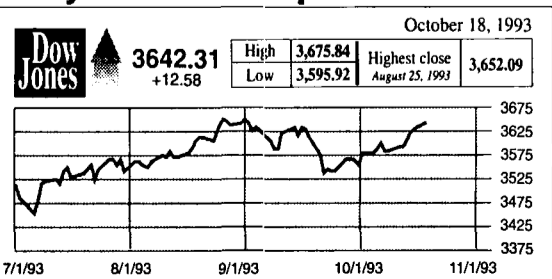
In addition, banks worried until recently that inflation could pick up and prompt the Federal Reserve to raise short-term interest rates.

Morgan Guaranty said in a statement Monday that it acted after considering loan demand, the banks' cheap cost of funds and the outlook for continued low inflation.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, a medium-sized regional institution, and the Bank of Montreal's U.S. office copied Morgan's step, but no other big banks took immediate action.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Daily market roundup



BUSINESS BRIEFS

DETROIT

The United Auto Workers has called a meeting of its local presidents and bargaining chairmen from General Motors Corp. plants for Thursday, but the session doesn't necessarily mean a contract is near. Negotiations between the UAW and GM continued Monday without a settlement deadline.

WASHINGTON

An auto safety group began warning dealerships Monday that they could be held liable for selling General Motors Corp. pickup trucks with controversial side-saddle gas tanks that are involved in fiery crashes. The center has sought a recall of about 4.7 million 1973-87 Chevrolet and GMC full-size pickup trucks.

WASHINGTON

Seventeen of Wall Street's biggest securities firms agreed to a self-imposed ban on political contributions that could influence government officials who award municipal bond business. The agreement was announced Monday by Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr.

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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Ben K.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Awareness Week more than 'Puritan'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to William McDonald's letter, "Alcohol Awareness Week is purely a Puritan propaganda ploy," the Observer, October 14.

While a few of McDonald's points are sound, he takes others to an unfortunate extreme, and ends up laying too much blame in too many places where it simply does not belong.

His recurring emphasis is Puritan Fundamentalism, which he writes is lobbying not just against drinking irresponsibly, but drinking altogether. My question is, is this really a bad thing? Personally, I do not drink, which will probably discredit me in the eyes of some. I did not write this, however, to damn drinking.

The vast majority of the alcohol consumption I see on this campus is, in fact, responsible, and I have great deal of respect for those students like McDonald who know their limits. But abstinence from alcohol should not be played off as something bad. Both drinking intelligently and not drinking at

all are sensible options, and there is nothing wrong with either.

The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is inherent in its name, and the very fact that his letter was written shows that it is serving that purpose: informing people of the dangers of excessive alcohol consumption. If these "Puritans" wish to condemn drinking altogether, that is their prerogative, and they should not be chastised for that decision, just as McDonald should not be chastised for choosing to drink responsibly.

To blame these Puritans for the problems of excessive drinking, however, is overstepping the bounds.

His contention that they force underage drinkers to do so "in secret" is ludicrous at best. First of all, those who are underage are technically breaking the law by drinking at all. So if SUDS officers raid parties and issue tickets, then they are justified in doing so.

Underage drinkers take that risk by "hoisting their mugs" in the first place. Secondly, to reiterate, why is not drinking at all not an option? I'm sure there is

a contingent of dry students like me who get along just fine without booze.

He also asserts that the government should lower the legal drinking age. This is a complex issue. Congress probably sees the huge problem that underage drinking is across the country, and not just the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, where it might not be as severe.

Consequently, Congress is reluctant to equip those who have already demonstrated irresponsibility with such a powerful implement of destruction.

McDonald's views should be respected, and for many, his attitude toward drinking should be emulated. However, his universal damnation of alcohol abstinence may be disagreed with.

Drinking can cause alcoholism, violence, rape and death. That is the intended focus of this Week. We are all entitled to our opinions on the issue. But we all should be Aware.

CRAIG PINZA
 St. Edward's Hall

Does legislation affect our social values?

Dear Editor:

In an article headlined "Statement supports gays, lesbians and bisexuals," (The Observer, Oct. 14) Father Richard Warner is quoted as saying that "legislation doesn't change bias, and petitions don't change harassment."

If in fact he said this, it is quite discouraging. Has he not spoken with any African Americans about the legislation passed during the 50's and 60's that both proscribed statutory racism and emboldened American blacks to ask for their fair share of the American pie?

Has he not spoken with Father Ollie Williams about the effect of economic embargoes on South African racism?

Has he forgotten why the American Catholic bishops deep-sixed their attempt to articulate the place of women in the Catholic church?

Has he forgotten that his grandparents' generation did not think that American women should be able to vote, and that legislation caused the change from their generation to ours?

Another way to show the oddness of Warner's reasoning is to turn it around. Is it true, for instance, that legislation designed to oppress American blacks would have no effect on racism?

Is it true that legislation designed to promote abortion would have no effect on people's biases towards the unborn?

Is it true that legislation designed to suppress Catholicism in the United States would have no effect on non-Catholics' biases towards Catholics?

Is it true that legislation designed to promote rape would have no effect on women?

If Warner thinks that legislation has no effect on social attitudes, would he support these types of bills?

Isn't the whole point of legislation to express our institutional and social values? If so, then how can it not have an effect on those values?

KERN TREMBATH
 Department of Theology

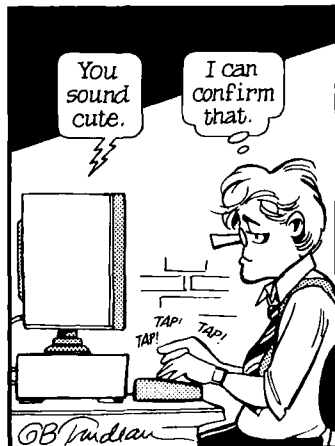
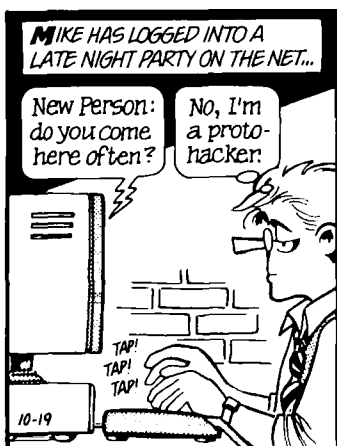


GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's something, it's alive, it's an animal, it's human, it's my mother-in-law."

Dr. Ralph McInerney
 Professor

DOONESBURY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two 'mediocre' pieces condone homosexuality

Dear Editor:

Two mediocre pieces (The Observer, Oct. 14) drew my attention and deserve a close analysis. The first is a light-weight front-page article which I contend supports gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. The second, and more asinine, is Kirsten Dunne's column on "National Coming Out Day."

The common theme running throughout the front page piece was "tolerance" and the "Notre Dame Family". Bowers claimed that, "This makes no statement about morality". This proposition is as ludicrous as it is false.

If "Today's published statement...recognizes the need for openness and support for members of these campus minorities" (homosexuals), what else is it but a demand for moral legitimization? Abraham Lincoln, in the Lincoln/Douglass debates, understood, as apparently Bowers and the four other ND professors do not, that "if it is a wrong, he cannot say people have a right to do a wrong."

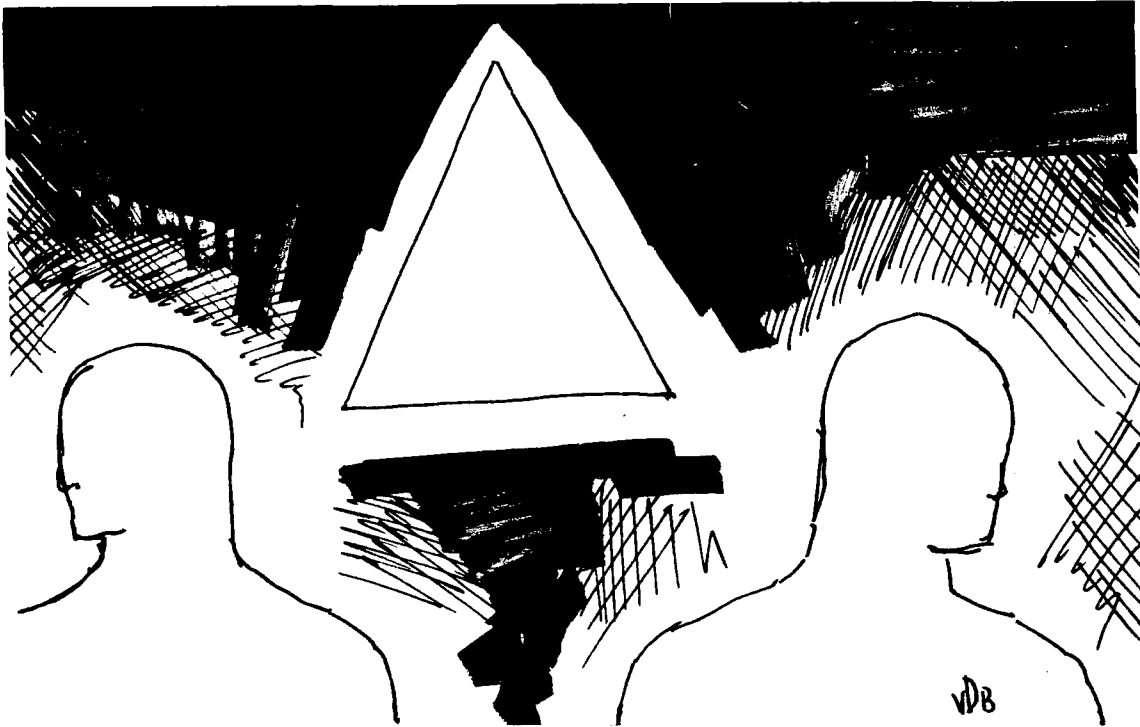
What the published statement asks us to do is support the right to do a wrong. It is, therefore, a "statement about morality" despite Bower's protestations to the contrary.

I find it fascinating that Professor Phelps uttered the words gay and lesbian in the same breath as family, whatever its context.

Aristotle, the classical source for natural law, pointed out in his Politics that the most fundamental unit of nature is the household, which consists of a man, woman, and eventually their natural children. A real family - a family consistent with nature - requires a male and female, without which their can be no procreation.

To be sure, by artificial means (i.e. adoption or artificial insemination) a "family" can be devised, but they do not arise out of the natural course of nature's providence, but are "artifacts", or "man-made".

The legitimization of homosexuality is the denial of the natural ground for the fam-



ily itself, and to affirm both is to contradict oneself absolutely.

When St. Aquinas speaks of the sin against all nature, not just human nature, he speaks of unisexual lust which he calls the "unnatural crime" (Q.94.Art.3), "contrary to sexual intercourse, which is natural to all animals, is unisexual lust, which has received the special name of the unnatural crime."

That two "Fathers" would condone homosexuality is absolutely disgusting. It is the blunder worse than the crime.

One would suppose that a "Catholic" college, and especially its priests, would follow Rome in these matters, and the papacy has been unequivocal in its condemnation of homosexuality.

While I do not advocate violence against homosexuals, or harassment, they should not be recognized in any way as a legitimate minority. Through their these "fathers" have evidenced a blindness to the very grounds of natural law, and thereby the grounds for the authority of the Church in all moral matters.

As for Dunne's piece, she wants to "re-examine(e) what-

ever preceived notions we may have about (homosexuals)". Once again the theme of the "Notre Dame Family" is trotted out.

She is not "attempting to generalize about men, about homosexuals, or about anyone" though we live in a "homophobic world" of gaybashing" by people attempting to "cover up or get rid of feelings that the bashers themselves might have

'Sexual intercourse is supposed to be kept in the confines of marriage.'

some homosexual tendencies". I have several comments though.

The first is that because I think homosexuality is unnatural and disgusting, it does not mean that I fear them. I have a natural revulsion at people who molest little children, but it does not follow that I fear pedophiles or fear to become one myself.

Also, "homophobia" is a

neologism and misnomer. According to the proper rules of English, "homophobia" should mean the fear of sameness which is a salutary fear. It is, like many other terms, an attempt by liberals to refine reality by ignoring nature.

Besides this, Dunne provides an absolutely incomprehensible method of interpreting the Bible. She claims that, "I do not contend that it has lost its (the Bible) validity. I do firmly believe that we must interpret it in light of the twentieth century, just as we do with other ancient writings." Sorry, Dunne, but a philologist you aren't. What does it mean to interpret an ancient text in "light of the twentieth century"? Whose twentieth century? According to modern Communism whose premises are set out in the Communist Manifesto? Or should we go with the trendy deconstructionists? Postmodern? Classical?

Besides this, what would it mean to understand, say, Plato's Republic in such a manner? That we would understand Plato better than he understood himself? It would seem strange that I, a mere law

student, just because of the passage time can understand one of the greatest minds in the history of mankind, better than he understood himself! Wow, now it would seem everyone is a genius, or at least smarter than Aristotle, Aquinas, Plato...

Regardless of any of the foregoing, the simple fact of the matter is that, as a logical necessity, the affirmation of homosexuality can only come at the cost of sexual morality.

Sexual intercourse is supposed to be kept in the confines of marriage. Homosexuals, because they can never form a real, natural family, can never become married before God, though they might before the Hawaii Supreme Court.

Such a lifestyle cannot be legitimized without necessarily legitimizing the non-marital sex that it entails. And, homosexuals and their proponents point out, what goes for the heterosexual goes for the homosexual and vice versa. Thus to remain logically inconsistent, we would have to affirm the morality of the non-marital sex for heterosexuals.

The legitimization of homosexuality is nothing less than the attempt to "liberate" people from the demands of moral virtue as an indispensable ground for their happiness.

Both articles were banal, trite, and unprofound. Not surprising considering the issue which they attempt to defend. According Kristen Dunne, anyone who thinks homosexuality is disgusting is a closet, repressed homosexual.

Gez whiz, what happened to the Oedipus complex? Do all of us screwed-up heterosexual guys lust after both our mothers and after guys? So we are really closet incestual bisexuals? Spare us the psycho-bible-babble Dunne. For trying not to generalize about men and heterosexuals, you have done nothing but.

ANDREW FESKE
Law Student

Catholicism does not exhaust Christianity

Dear Editor:

In Campus Ministry's advertisement (The Observer, Oct. 14) concerning the centrality of the Eucharist to Notre Dame's spirituality, Father Tom McDermott says "we must watch for ways to make those who feel distanced from our piety more welcome into its sweetness."

I think that the chief part of this task would be accomplished by something that McDermott mentioned: making our prayer honest. I believe that public prayer and liturgy at Notre Dame and St. Mary's lack consistency and candor.

One area of inconsistency has to do with the reception of communion itself. Should non-Catholics receive communion at mass? Our CCD classes and (as printed in the missalettes) the bishops of the United States teach us one thing: aside from members of the Orthodox church, non-Catholics should not receive, because joint communion would imply a unity in faith that isn't there.

Many Protestants might disagree with the reasoning, but would respect Catholic wishes.

But priests on campus not only condone Protestants receiving communion, but actually ask hesitant ones to receive.

Another area of inconsistency has to do with the language of

'Is the Mass a meal we share to exclusion of a sacrifice we offer?'

the liturgy. The pope and the bishops teach us one thing: while the priest is free to use his own words at certain points in the liturgy and has choices of prayers at others, the priest should not change the words of prayers such as the Creed, the Eucharistic prayer, etc.

While I accept and even enjoy Catholic prayers as altered for use at a Protestant service, when in Rome I want to do as the Roman Catholics do. Yet often priests on campus alter the words, beyond just a 'brothers and sisters' type of gender inclusion.

Is the Mass a meal we share to the exclusion of a sacrifice we offer? How many times will 'God' be inserted to replace

masculine pronouns? How often can references to the Father Almighty be dodged with an 'Abba' or omitted?

In conclusion, I think that many disaffected members of the campus community would feel more welcome at worship if worship leaders embrace Catholic worship as Catholic. First, recognize that the Catholic Church does not exhaust the Christian church.

The Eucharist is at the heart of Notre Dame, but there are other organs besides the heart, and Catholics could welcome others as full partners if we explore other forms of public prayer besides the Mass.

Second, recognize that the Catholic church is Christian, worshipping a God whose self-disclosure to the human race culminated in Jesus, true God and indisputably true male human. Prayers and homilies whose spirituality relies little on the landmarks of salvation history leave many listeners—Catholic and otherwise—feeling bereft of the meat and even the baby-milk of the faith.

BARBARA BALLASTY
Philosophy Graduate Student

Reader 'sick and tired' of condescension toward legacies

Dear Editor,

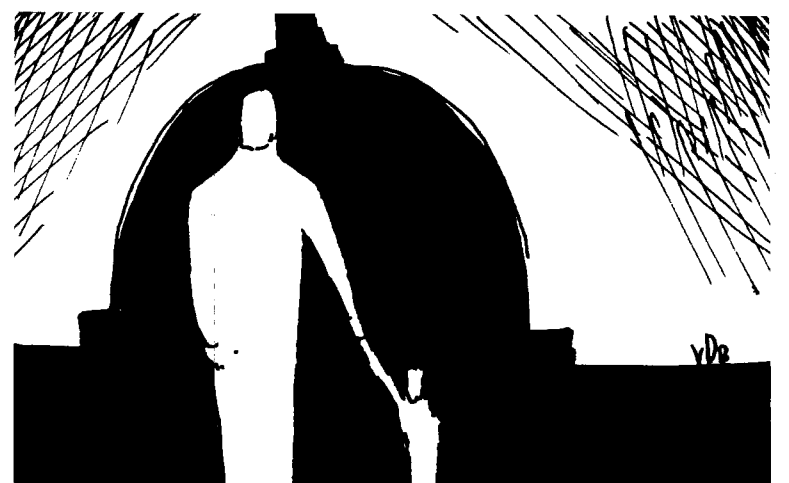
I'm sick and tired of people like Andrew DeKever (The Observer, Oct. 15) insulting me just because my father graduated from Notre Dame. He and others with this view seem to think I just walked into the Admissions Office, showed them a copy of my father's diploma, and registered for classes.

His remarks make apparent his belief that just because some of us are legacies or chil-

dren of wealthy parents, we did no work in high school which warranted admission to this University, and therefore he is more worthy to be here than are we. This view is appallingly ignorant.

I'm not one to flaunt my high school achievements, but I'm proud enough of what I accomplished that I'll pit my qualifications against anyone's any time they want.

WILLIAM SIEGER
Alumni Hall



Making Intelligent Choices

Office of Alcohol and Drug Education encourages students to be responsible when drinking

By MATT FOLEY
Accent Writer

Unless you've been asleep or dead this week, you probably know that there is an office on campus concerned with educating us about alcohol and its effects on our lives. The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, perched in the Mezzanine Level of the LaFortune Student Center, is charged with just this task.

A Shaky Beginning

The office evolved from the University Counseling Center's desire to better meet the needs of the student population. The department was designed to address the need for education and awareness about alcohol in the community, according to Sally Coleman, a psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

As a corollary to that mission, the Office also handles intakes—the initial evaluations about a student and their relation to alcohol—to remove some of the burden from the University Counseling Center.

A breakthrough occurred in 1987, when the center emerged with its goal to educate and help people. However, the center soon faced rough waters when the original director died early on in the process of establishing the center. Then another director took over and died, and in the interim, the original secretary also passed away.

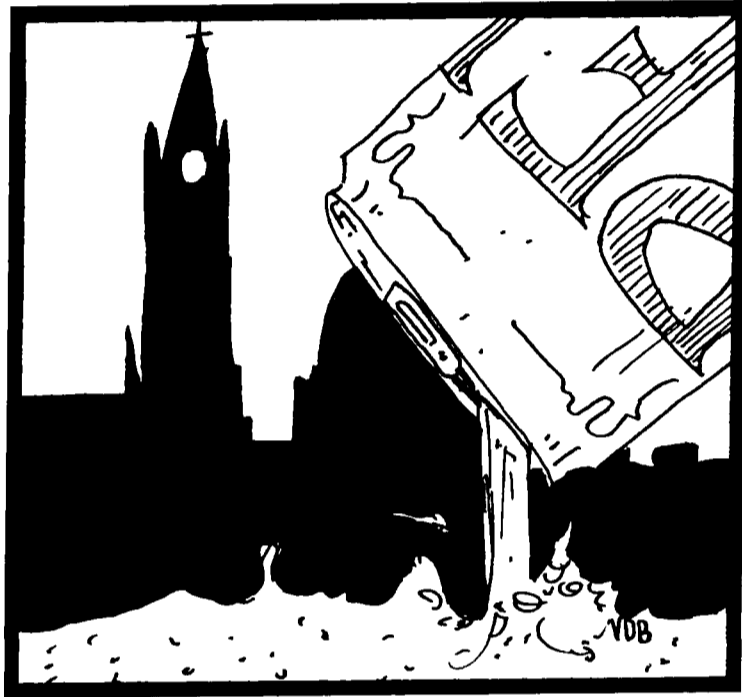
To rectify the situation, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education closed for the summer of 1991. They moved to the current location in the Mezzanine Level on the north side of LaFortune. In the wake of the deaths, staff changes inevitably took effect.

Mark Pogue took over the director position in September 1991 at the renewed Office and began the slow process of making the campus aware of this resource.

The first year, a few students appeared in the office, but most of the work remained focused on publicity efforts to make the office a viable member of the Notre Dame community. The second year brought more of the same, with a little more recognition but still a fairly small clientele.

Now, two years after Pogue's arrival, the campus seems to be putting the resources available in the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education to good use.

The Office now receives more attention from the community, according to the Office's long-time secretary, Arleen Davis. "This year they call us, instead of the other way around," she said.



From Referral to Education

The branch of the Notre Dame community concerned with transmitting this message consists of four members: director Mark Pogue, secretary Arleen Davis, consultant Gina Kigar, and student assistant Sean Trimmer.

Together they strive to educate the campus about the other side of alcohol—the side usually not seen in glamorous beer ads. In this effort, there are three specific goals involved in achieving awareness.

First, the office provides a well-armed resource for people looking into topics pertaining to alcohol and its use. Pamphlets abound in and around the office, and all of the information is free for the taking. The office also provides each of the incoming freshmen with a personal copy of the Daily Domer, a booklet with articles and statistics showing the ramifications of alcohol abuse, as

well as guidelines for responsible use.

The second goal of the office is also the one that gets the most attention. As any Notre Dame student knows, the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education remains vitally concerned with its main mission— to educate.

Toward this end, the office offers several programs for the students designed to emphasize the dangers of abusing alcohol. These are designed to engage the students in a dialogue and facilitate good decision making about alcohol use.

Finally, the third focus of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education is the intake evalu-

tion. When students get in trouble with alcohol, they are referred to the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education by their rector, their friends, Student Affairs, or the courts. Typically, the student is in the office because of a flagrant first-time violation of the alcohol policy or a second offense of the same policy.

"The real problem is in students not thinking," said Pogue. "We just want to work with people on making better decisions."

On the rare occasion that the student needs counseling for serious alcohol problems, the office refers that person to the University Counseling Center or to a counseling agency in their home area.

In the future, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education hopes to make its services available to a wider audience with greater effectiveness.

Events planned for the future include a DUI Awareness Month during December and future non-alcoholic alternative activities for the student body.

DRUNK DRIVING

Compiled by Susan McGovern

- Drinking was a factor in 15,777 fatal crashes in 1992. In South Bend, alcohol was involved in four out of the six traffic fatalities last year.

- The average blood alcohol content of drivers pulled over for DUI is .18.

- In 1989, 2,709 people age 15-24 were injured in alcohol related crashes in Indiana.

- In 1990, alcohol related traffic accidents cost \$46 billion. Each fatal crash cost an average of \$800,000 and \$14,550 per nonfatal crash. Medical costs and property damage alone accounted for \$37 billion.

- For every age between 6 and 33, traffic crashes are the greatest single cause of death. Alcohol is involved in 45.1% of fatal accidents.

- Each alcohol related crash costs an average of 37 years of a person's life. Alcohol related crashes in one year account for 600,000 years of potential life lost.

- Everyone convicted of drunk driving in St. Joseph's County serves time in jail.

Information courtesy of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

'Challenging Students'

As any organization takes on the personality of its leader, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education revolves around Mark Pogue. In coming to Notre Dame, he brings the experience of directing the Alcohol-Drug Information Center at Indiana University, his alma mater. He entered this line of work because he "always wanted to be in a position to help people," and he likes "working with students and young people."

His greatest satisfaction comes from "helping people get out of a jam, or keeping them from getting into a jam." He also enjoys "challenging students and being challenged by them."

Pogue is optimistic about the response of the student body to the efforts of his office. He feels there is "a growing number who don't need alcohol to have a good time." But of course, there's still room for improvement.

"We need more things to do," Pogue said. "But we are starting to do things where alcohol isn't the focus."

Cultural Corner

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor



One goal of the Snite Museum's Education Department staff is to help students realize that the campus museum is theirs to learn from and enjoy. "Mercato Stripes," 1983, by Jeanette Pasin Sloan is a part of the Snite Museum's exciting collection.

Sloan, born in 1946, is presently a resident of River Forest, Illinois and has become a major artist of contemporary still-life painting.

Although she received her Master in Fine Arts Degree from the University of Chicago, her real school was her kitchen, where she depicted every object from the television to the air conditioner in minute detail.

Her artwork expresses the personal growth Sloan experienced through marriage, motherhood and divorce. "I learned that relationships are complicated and always changing—that a life must be recomposed continuously, day by day. My work has grown to express these issues," she wrote.

Still-life painting lost its popularity in the beginning of the 20th century, but was revived in the 1960's and 70's with the creation of pop art and photo realism. Pop artists have little interest in the object as such but the presence of an object contains a social or political message. In photo realism the artist wants to achieve complete verisimilitude and the emphasis lies in the appearances of the objects.

Sloan's work parallels the aims of a photo realist as her distinctive subjects are mirrored or highly polished surfaces, such as those in "Mercato Stripes."

Her still-lives were made more interesting by the introduction of striped fabrics placed beneath the objects. The reflective surfaces act as mirrors which make complex optical distortions of the fabrics. By doing this Sloan creates a tension between realism and abstraction.

Composing selected objects is Sloan's first step in creating a painting. She then shoots approximately 40 to 35 mm transparencies that freeze the particular image at many specific points.

The final painting is a composite of the varying perspectives, which she produces.

Sloan takes objects which are simple and classic in design and molds them into paintings which capture the spirit of everyday life.



Zahm, Cavanaugh, Fisher remain unbeaten in Blue League

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

What a difference a half makes. In Zahm's case this was especially true, as the Rabid Bats rebounded from a dismal first half to defeat Alumni 7-0.

By defeating Alumni, Zahm all but clinched one of the four playoff spots up for grabs in the blue league. They did this with a solid defensive effort in the first half and an aggressive offensive attack in the second.

Sophomore quarterback Randy Swatland came out throwing after halftime, setting up the lone touchdown and throwing for two more, only to have them nullified due to penalties.

"We turned up the intensity in the second half," said Zahm coach Dan Fitzpatrick. "Swatland did a great job for us today. He took his time and stood his ground in the pocket."

The only touchdown of the day was set up after a clipping penalty by the Dawgs, giving Zahm a first down. Following two first-down passes to junior Peter Couri, Swatland found junior Rick Rios down the sideline for a big gain to the 7-yard line of Alumni. From there Swatland ran around end on the keeper for the score.

"That penalty in the third quarter hurt us," commented Alumni coach Paul Zachlin. "When there are no turnovers, penalties make the difference."

Zachlin went on to credit his whole team for a good game. The defense gave up no first downs in the opening half while the offense made strides only to be stopped by penalties or the Zahm defense, which pitched a shutout for the second week in a row.

Cavanaugh 13, Sorin 0

For the second week in a row, sophomore running back Mike Norbut captured all the attention as he lead Cavanaugh to their second win a row. Norbut finished a full day's work with both touchdowns and a drive-killing interception.

Cavanaugh's first scoring drive started at the Sorin 45-yard line after a bad snap on the punt gave them good field position. From there Norbut got the first down on an option play and combined with a Sorin penalty, Cavanaugh advanced to the 15-yard line. After a short pass, the man of the hour bowled over a defender for the score and an early 6-0 lead.

"Today our whole offense was like a V-8, Dodge Ram Charger firing on all cylinders," said an elated Norbut after the game.

The now-winless Otters did

have a scoring chance late in the third quarter as they had the ball at the Cavanaugh 13-yard line following yet another bad snap on the punt. However, two plays later, Norbut picked off Jeff Farragher's pass after it was tipped by the defensive line.

"After the muffed punt our defense saved us and turned it around to set up the second score," said Cavanaugh coach Tony Nowak.

After Norbut ran the interception back to about the 50-yard line, he proceeded to chalk up runs of 20 and 30 yards up to the Sorin two. Norbut then capped off his career day by scoring on the handoff to close out the game.

Fisher 14, St. Ed's 0

In the final shutout of the day, the Green Wave of Fisher maintained their unblemished record as they dominated St. Ed's in a 14-0 win.

The offensive aerial assault was lead by sophomore quarterback Jeff Bieber, who showed flashes of brilliance at times. On the first drive of the day for Fisher, Bieber hit junior Dan McGinty for what would be the first of his four catches. After a 20-yard run by senior Rob Ganz, it was time for Bieber to go to work. Rolling right and under heavy pressure, he found sophomore Mike Carroll deep in the end zone for a 30-yard TD pass.

"We played real well on both sides of the ball," said Bieber. "For the most part, the offensive line gave me good protection."

A lack of protection was what hurt St. Ed's and freshman quarterback Paul Rogers. The Fisher defense allowed only two first downs on the day as they were led by freshman John Kmetz, who had an interception and a sack.

"I was on my back most of the day," said Rogers. "However, thanks to the inspiration from Louie Gentine and some miraculous play-calling by Frank Solofra, I was able to maintain my composure throughout the game."



The Observer/John Bingham
Cavanaugh running back Mike Norbut was the Observer Player-of-the-Week for his two-touchdown performance on Sunday.

Fisher coach Chuck Hurley was proud of his defense for the way they were able to get Rogers all day. "Our offense just took over from there due to the fact that we can score from anywhere on the field," said Hurley.

POWER POLL

10/5 TEAM	REC.	9/28
1. Morrissey	4-0-0	1
2. Fisher	3-0-0	2
3. Zahm	3-0-1	4
4. Cavanaugh	2-0-1	5
5. Keenan	2-1-0	3
6. Stanford	2-1-1	6
7. Alumni	1-2-0	8
8. Dillon	1-2-0	9
9. St. Ed's	1-2-1	7
10. Flanner	1-2-1	11
11. Off-Campus	1-2-1	10
12. Carroll	0-2-1	12
13. Grace	0-3-0	14
14. Sorin	0-4-0	13

Compiled by IH staff writers

STANDINGS

GOLD DIVISION	BLUE DIVISION
1. Morrissey	1. Fisher
2. Keenan	2. Zahm
3. Stanford	3. Cav.
4. Flanner	4. St. Ed's
5. Dillon	5. Alumni
6. Off-Campus	6. Carroll
7. Grace	7. Sorin

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Mike Norbut Soph. running back. Norbut scored two touchdowns, had two other runs of 20 and 30 yards, and picked off a pass in No. 4 Cavanaugh's 13-0 win over Sorin.

The Observer/Staff Graphic

Swami Pratyagbodhananda Saraswati
of Surat, Gujarat, India

"Ahimsa: Understanding the Spiritual Source of Gandhi's Nonviolent Political Movement"

Tuesday, October 19, 1993
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Center for International Peace Studies,
Room C-103

Swami Pratyagbodhananda, a traditional spiritual teacher, conducts Vedanta classes in Surat, India most of the year. He travels throughout India, Canada and the United States to give public talks and conduct spiritual camps.

For more information, call Professor Sabrina McCarthy at the Center for Civil and Human Rights, Notre Dame Law School, 631-7233.

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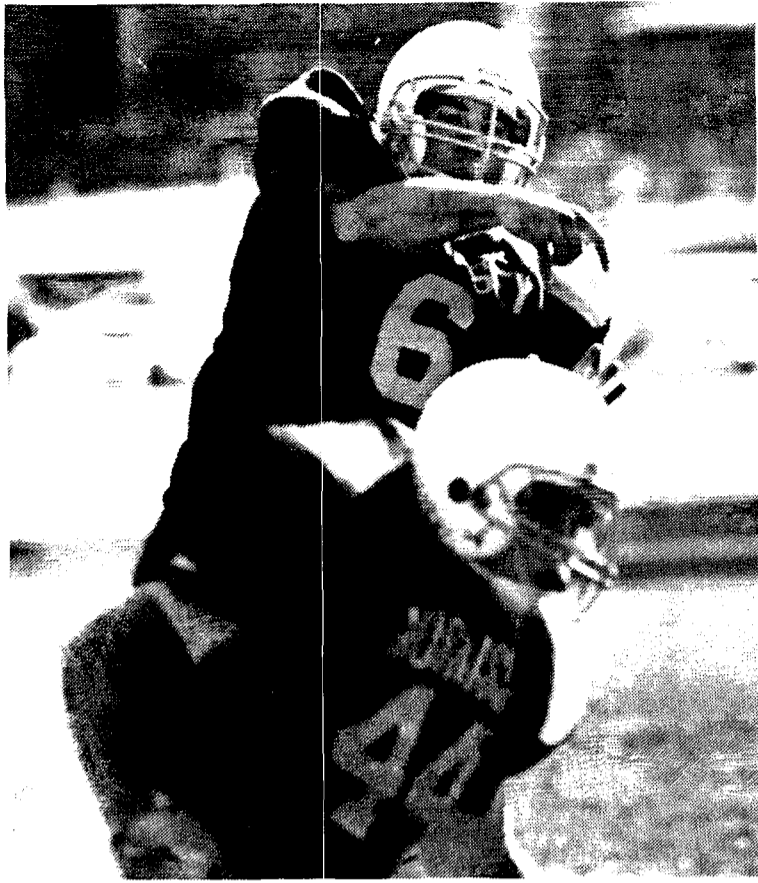
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Top-ranked Morrissey finishes as lone 4-0 team in Gold League



By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

Top-ranked Morrissey (4-0) trampled Keenan 20-3 to clinch first place in the Gold League and complete an undefeated regular season.

Quarterback Scott Taylor paced Morrissey's offense by passing for three touchdowns and 140 yards. Wide receiver Tom Fitzpatrick caught the first two touchdown passes on strikes of 25 and 30 yards, respectively. Justin Kruer continued his outstanding play, catching one touchdown pass and repeatedly rushing for long gains.

Morrissey's defense yielded its first points of the year on Josh Tullis' 30-yard field goal. Morrissey's dominating defense still has not allowed a touchdown this year. "Once again, our defense played outstanding," said Morrissey captain George Reider.

Keenan (2-1) had few highlights in their first loss. "We played with a lack of discipline," said Keenan's Matt Makowski.

Morrissey is peaking at the right time and appears to be the team to beat, but they are certainly not overconfident. "I

definitely feel we'll be the team to beat, but there are a lot of great teams like Keenan and Fisher left," said Reider.

Stanford 17, Dillon 6

With their season on the line, Stanford (2-1-1) put it all together and played its strongest game of the year to defeat Dillon 17-6 and clinch a playoff spot.

Stanford abandoned its high-powered passing attack and went to the ground game. "We knew we could pass, and now we have proved we can run," said Stanford captain Chris Pollina.

Thanks to the strong running of tailback Lamar Guillory, Stanford had little need to throw. Guillory carried the ball 15 times for 120 yards, with many of those yards coming after initial contact.

When Dillon's defense keyed on Guillory, Stanford gave the ball to either Pollina or John Mele. Pollina scored Stanford's first touchdown, and Mele provided the clinching score.

Stanford received an emotional lift from the right leg of lineman Chad Smock. Stanford had failed to convert on an extra point all year, but Smock kicked two extra points and a field goal.

Dillon (1-2) was never in the contest. "We got beat bad," said Dillon captain Zach Budzichowski. "We just didn't play well."

For Stanford, the win brings hope. "We were inconsistent at times in the regular season," said Stanford's Tonie Barth, "But now we're in and that's all that matters."

Flanner 14, Off-Campus 6

Flanner (1-2-1) claimed its first victory of the season with an impressive 14-6 victory over Off Campus.

Flanner started some younger players at key positions, and the infusion of youth provided immediate dividends. Freshman tight end Scott Lupo caught four passes for 80 yards and a touchdown. New quarterback Jamie Bordas had a 35-yard touchdown pass.

The game was scoreless at the half, but Flanner took control of the game early in the third quarter. "We came out and executed real well in the second half," said Flanner captain Brian Parker.

Robert Phelps gave Flanner a 6-0 lead with his one-yard plunge in the third quarter. Off-Campus (1-2) scored a late touchdown on a 70-yard pass from quarterback Mike Myers to workhorse fullback Matt Carr, but came no closer.

The Observer/John Bingham
Morrissey quarterback Scott Taylor threw for 140 yards and three touchdowns in the Manor's 20-3 win over Keenan. Blocking is Morrissey fullback Paul Lopach.

Hockey

continued from page 16

the first thirteen minutes of the final period, the Irish finally took the lead at the 13:24 mark. Ling passed to a open Ben Nelsen in front of Organ, and the freshman beat him for Notre Dame's fourth goal. "We wanted to win, so everyone was crashing the net," said Ling. "It was just a matter of Nelsen being open and he knew how to finish."

A one-goal lead was all Louder needed for the victory. The defense did allow some scoring chances for Waterloo, most notably a four on two break, but Louder came up with the big stops.

Even with an extra skater for the final 1:18, the Warriors could not score the tying goal. Two consecutive saves by Louder at the minute mark preserved the victory. The game ended with the puck in Waterloo's zone. This was quite appropriate, as that is where much of the action took place.

"The bottom line is we won," said Schafer, who was not completely satisfied with the play of his squad. "We started the season on a winning note. We found some weaknesses (line changes and intensity throughout) to work on. We'll talk."

One thing that definitely did impress Schafer and his staff was the performance of the underclassmen. He specifically praised the play of sophomore defensemen Davide DalGrande and Nelsen, who "looked like he had been out there before."

Schafer also mentioned the performance of the penalty-killing team, especially their hustle. The ability of the team to come back from a two-goal deficit is another positive that came from Saturday's game.

"We saw how far we came in two weeks (of practice)," said Ling, who showed glimpses of his playmaking ability. "Now we have another two weeks to prepare for Western Michigan."

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For more information about Georgetown University, and admission,

Stephanie Lamboley at 202-687-5001 or 1-800-89 NURSE.

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AA/EOE

Saint Mary's teams face Chicago as seasons wind down

Soccer travels to Chicago for last road game



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Saint Mary's soccer coach Tom Van Meter will lead his team to the University of Chicago today.

By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Today the Saint Mary's soccer team will board the team bus for the last time this season and head to Illinois to take on the University of Chicago.

The University of Chicago is expected to give the Belles a difficult game, as they were ranked tenth in the Great Lakes Region last week. Following this game the Belles have two home contests to finish off the season.

"We have played a lot of common opponents this season," said Saint Mary's coach Tom Van Meter, whose team is 6-5-1 on the season. Earlier this year Saint Mary's defeated Wheaton 4-3. Last week the University of Chicago beat Wheaton 2-1.

"Our record does not reflect our game," said Van Meter.

Although the Belles were defeated by St. Joseph's College last week, they have been improving in practice this week, according to Van Meter. Saint Mary's has beaten University of Chicago the past five years and looks to continue their winning trend.

"It is the last week of our season and I hope we can continue winning in these three final games," said Van Meter.



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Senior co-captain Megan Dalsaso plays her last away game for the Saint Mary's soccer team today.

Volleyball hosts UC as they hit final stretch

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary's volleyball team hosts the University of Chicago today as it heads into

the final stretch of the season. The match is slated for 7 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility.

The Belles boast a record of 13-10, with this being their final game before fall break.

During the break Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek and her squad will travel to Philadelphia for a pair of triangular matches. The

first come against Swarthmore and Wilmington Colleges on October 27, followed by a match with Haverford and Widener College on the 29th.

The Belles have only one home match remaining after today's contest, on November 2 against Goshen College.

SPORTS BRIEFS

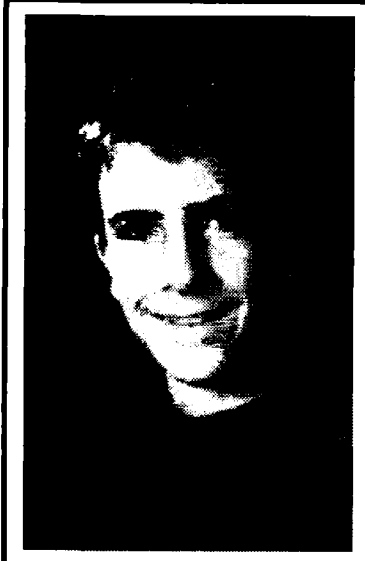
Attention Skiers: Deposits for the Christmas Trip to Breckenridge, CO. will be taken on Tues, Oct. 19 from 8-9 p.m. in LaFortune, by the information desk and on Thursday Oct. 21 from 8-9 p.m. in Rm 127 Niewland Science Hall. Deposits (\$100) due by Friday. For more information, contact Dave Zidor at 273-3105.

Mandatory meeting for anyone interested in being an official for corec basketball, Monday Oct. 18 5p.m. at the JACC Auditorium.

Women's Lacrosse: Practice is on Tues. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. and Sun. at 4p.m. at Cushing. If you have any questions call Emily at 634-2856 or Michelle at 634-2894.

ND Rowing: Mandatory novice meeting at 7:30 on October 19th in 122 Hayes Healy. Please bring check-books.

SMC Varsity Basketball: There is an organizational meeting on Thurs. Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Anyone interested in playing should attend.



Happy 21st Birthday

Todd Schmidt

on October 19th

We love you dearly
Mom, Dad, Ryan
& Suzanne

Attention Juniors!!

How would you like reservations
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GOVERNMENT
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993 4:30 PM
PROF. JOSEPH AMAR
CLASSICAL AND ORIENTAL LANGUAGES
"MIDDLE EASTERN MANNERS"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1993 4:30 PM
RABBI MICHAEL SIGNER
THEOLOGY
"THE JEWISH PEOPLE AND THE LAND OF ISRAEL"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1993 4:30 PM
FATHER DAVID BURRELL, C.S.C.
PHILOSOPHY/THEOLOGY
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Demolition Man (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Mr. Jones (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Mr. Nanny (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Fugitive (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

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Malice (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Baby (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
The Sandlot (PG) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

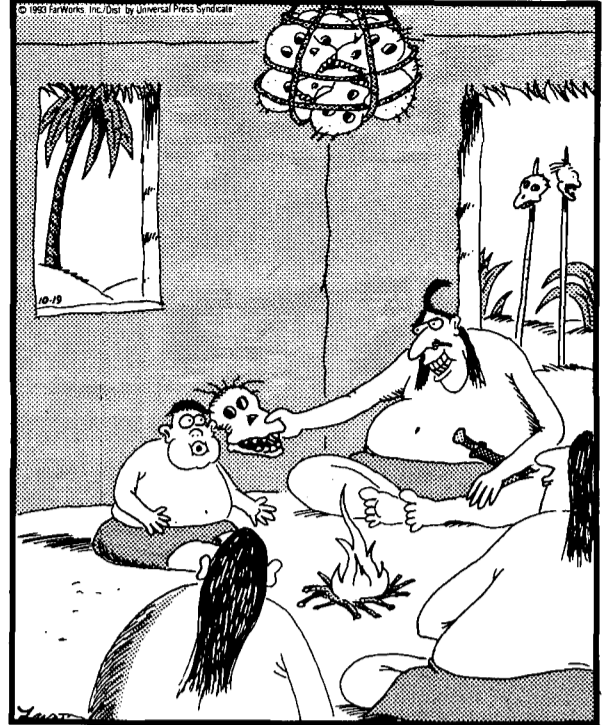
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



The whole family always enjoyed the way Uncle Numunga could reach over and "find" a skull in little Tooby's ear.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLET

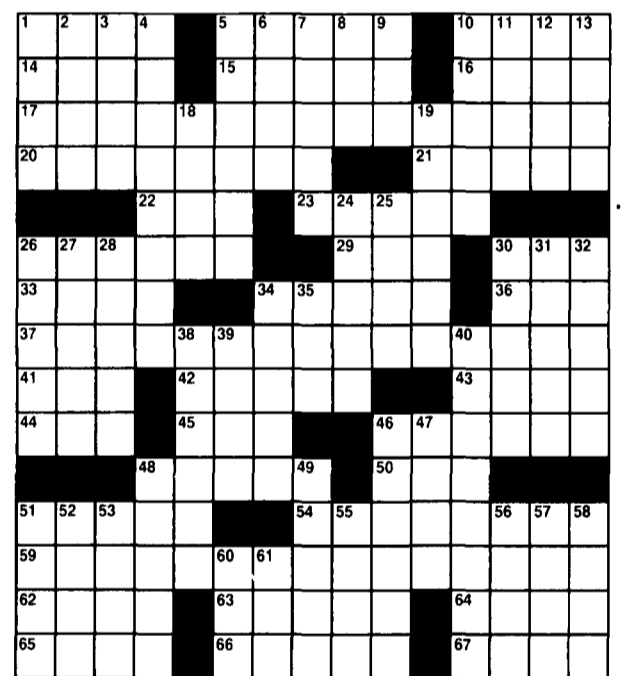


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arthur and Lillie
 - 5 N.B.A. champs: 1993
 - 10 Failure
 - 14 Armbone
 - 15 Dark
 - 16 Russian river
 - 17 "La Gioconda" painter
 - 20 Author who appeared in "Jaws"
 - 21 Shakespearean forest
 - 22 British ritual
 - 23 Intimidate
 - 26 Be frugal
 - 29 Omega preceeder
 - 30 Landon or TV alien

- 33 Union member since 1803
- 34 Nautical command
- 36 "Meet John ___," Gary Cooper film
- 37 Filmdom's Dr. Gillespie
- 41 Hymenopterous insect
- 42 Smallest amount
- 43 Alphabetic starters
- 44 ___ ad_judicata
- 45 Dieter's target
- 46 God of the north wind
- 48 Loses patience
- 50 Actress Gardner
- 51 Residue

- 54 Arsonists, perhaps
- 59 "Gypsy" lyricist
- 62 Ripped
- 63 "The House of Blue Leaves" playwright
- 64 Ye ___ Tea Shoppe
- 65 Part of a church
- 66 Famed Canadian physician
- 67 Big Board initials



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 8 Top of a can
- 9 RR stop
- 10 Act amorously
- 11 W.W. II's ___ Lease Act
- 12 Story start
- 13 Hurt
- 18 Attention getter
- 19 Dressing table
- 24 Separated
- 25 Former inits. in Kiev
- 26 Kind of energy
- 27 Backbone of an animal

- 28 Disorderly uprisings
- 30 Sun-dried brick
- 31 Spanish poet Garcia ___
- 32 Provides
- 34 Lessen
- 35 Blood vessel, e.g.
- 38 Mischievous
- 39 Limericks man
- 40 April event in Boston
- 46 Shea display

- 47 "Metamorphoses" poet
- 48 Conical tent
- 49 Rope fiber
- 51 The Charleses' dog
- 52 Arrest
- 53 Possessive pronoun

- 55 Presider at Senate meetings
- 56 Slippery
- 57 Clears
- 58 Captain Hook's henchman
- 60 Alter ___
- 61 Letters following mus

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

OF INTEREST

Seniors interested in graduate school should attend a presentation given to answer questions about applying to graduate school in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

"Calling and Career: The Dilemma of Vocation in Sacred and Secular Contexts," a lecture, will be given at noon in the Center for Continuing Education by Rosemary Keller, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois. A reservation is required. Call for further information at 631-7811.

The Nanovic Center for European Studies announces a lecture by Professor Roger Brubaker (UCLA) entitled "National Minorities, Nationalizing States and External National Homelands" at 4:15 p.m. in DeBartolo 126.

"AHIMSA: Understanding the Spiritual Source of Gandhi's Nonviolent Political Movement" will be lectured on by Swami Pratyagbodhananda Saraswati of India, a traditional spiritual teacher, today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

"Hispanic History in the Military/Navy," a lecture, will be given by Rafael Mendez, assistant professor, Bronx Community College and College of New Rochelle, New York in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library at 7 p.m.

"Notre Dame Magazine" Cable Show tonight at 9 p.m. on channel 3 (TCI cable) features host Chris Schultz discussing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's events and sports. The new Women's Resource Center is featured, along with Professor Igor Grazi, of the Kellogg Institute, talking about Russia and Estonia.

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Prizes will be awarded:

- \$50 - 1st most funkiest costume
- \$30 - 2nd most funkiest costume
- \$20 - Your costume sucks but it was a good effort

*** p.s. DON'T MISS SUGAR COMA PLAYING ON WEDNESDAY



The Observer/Jake Peters

Sophomore Garry Gruber anchored the Notre Dame defense in their 4-3 win over Waterloo on Friday night.

Hockey posts exhibition win

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team opened their 1993-94 season on Saturday by defeating the Waterloo Warriors 4-3 at the J.A.C.C.

Although only an exhibition game, it was important for the team to get off to a winning start to prove that they are capable of winning a good amount of games this year. The game also served as an opportunity for the freshman to get some game experience, and more importantly, confidence that they can succeed at the collegiate level.

Coach Ric Schafer and his Irish expected a physical style of play from Waterloo. The Warriors did not disappoint, as they took every opportunity to hit. However, it was Notre Dame that took control of the game in the first period.

The Irish kept constant pressure in the Waterloo zone. The defense was a major reason for such pressure. Led by captain Matt Osiecki, the Irish defenders frustrated most Waterloo chances and sent their teammates off on breaks, although they failed to convert.

Finally, after many quality chances, the Irish notched their first goal of the season at the 8:57 mark of the first period.

Taking advantage of a Waterloo line change, goalie Greg Louder hit an open Terry Lorenz with a perfect outlet pass. The freshman then beat goalie James Organ to put the Irish up 1-0. The key was Louder's pass. "That play was Greg Louder at his best," according to Schafer.

Despite the fact that Notre Dame controlled the first period, there were plenty of first-game mistakes that Waterloo failed to convert on. In the second period, though, the mistakes turned into three Warrior goals in a five-minute span.

The first two goals, scored by Mike White and Steve Woods, came as a result of sloppy line changes on the part of the Irish. Less than a minute after the second goal, Louder dove to grab a loose puck. It was knocked away and ended up in the net, as Waterloo captain Jason Mervyn took advantage of the empty net to give his team a 3-1 lead.

Schafer quickly called a timeout to calm his shell-shocked group. "All he said was for us to settle down, keep our heads, and stay in control," said sophomore Jamie Ling. "He also reminded us that we were capable of coming back."

Apparently, the quick talk had a positive effect, as the Irish stepped up their level of play. After four minutes of solid skat-

ing, Notre Dame cut the lead to one on a goal by junior Carey Nemeth. He converted a loose rebound, allowing the Irish to jump right back into the game.

Except for a Notre Dame flurry in the final 30 seconds of the period, play was relatively slow until the start of the third period.

The final stanza began with an Irish penalty. However, strong forechecking, especially by Jeff Hasselman, stalled Waterloo's scoring chances. A brief scuffle followed, with four players (two on each side) receiving penalties. The hitting intensity subsequently rose, and it was the Irish who capitalized.

On their sixth power play opportunity, Notre Dame finally converted. Lorenz scored his second goal on a wrap-around effort to tie the game at three. "Terry just found the net with his shot," said Schafer.

The Irish continued their pressure, forcing Waterloo to take penalties to prevent goals. Even though Notre Dame could not score, the defense greatly benefitted. Waterloo could not mount a substantial attack skating a man down, as they were for much of the first ten minutes of the period.

After outskating Waterloo for

see HOCKEY / page 13

Irish volleyball looks for eighth straight win tonight

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Eight straight wins in any sport is improbable, yet this is the mark the No. 13 Notre Dame volleyball team will try to reach tonight at 7:30 p.m. as it hosts lightly regarded Kent State at the J.A.C.C.

Beginning with its victories over Southwest Missouri State and No. 3 Nebraska in the Golden Dome Invitational back in September, the Irish have reeled off seven in a row, taking advantage of a particularly weak stretch in their schedule to improve to 15-3.

Throughout the streak, individual members of the team have stepped up their games to avoid upsets, but the team is still searching for consistency as a unit.

"Our goal is to study what goes on on our side of the net," noted Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "We've talked a lot about fundamentals in practice, and hope to pay attention to the little things."

Particularly, the Irish look to improve upon their hitting percentage, which reached a season low in their last match against Michigan. As Brown explained, "We can't have that many unforced errors."

Serving has also been a key to the Irish success of late. In closing out a five-game match against Ball State, senior Molly Stark served the final five points in a crucial rally scoring situation, notching two aces, and junior Nicole Coates' jump serve proved to be the difference as the Irish defeated Illinois State in five games.

"Traditionally, we've had a good ace to error ratio in our service game, and we look to continue that," commented Brown.

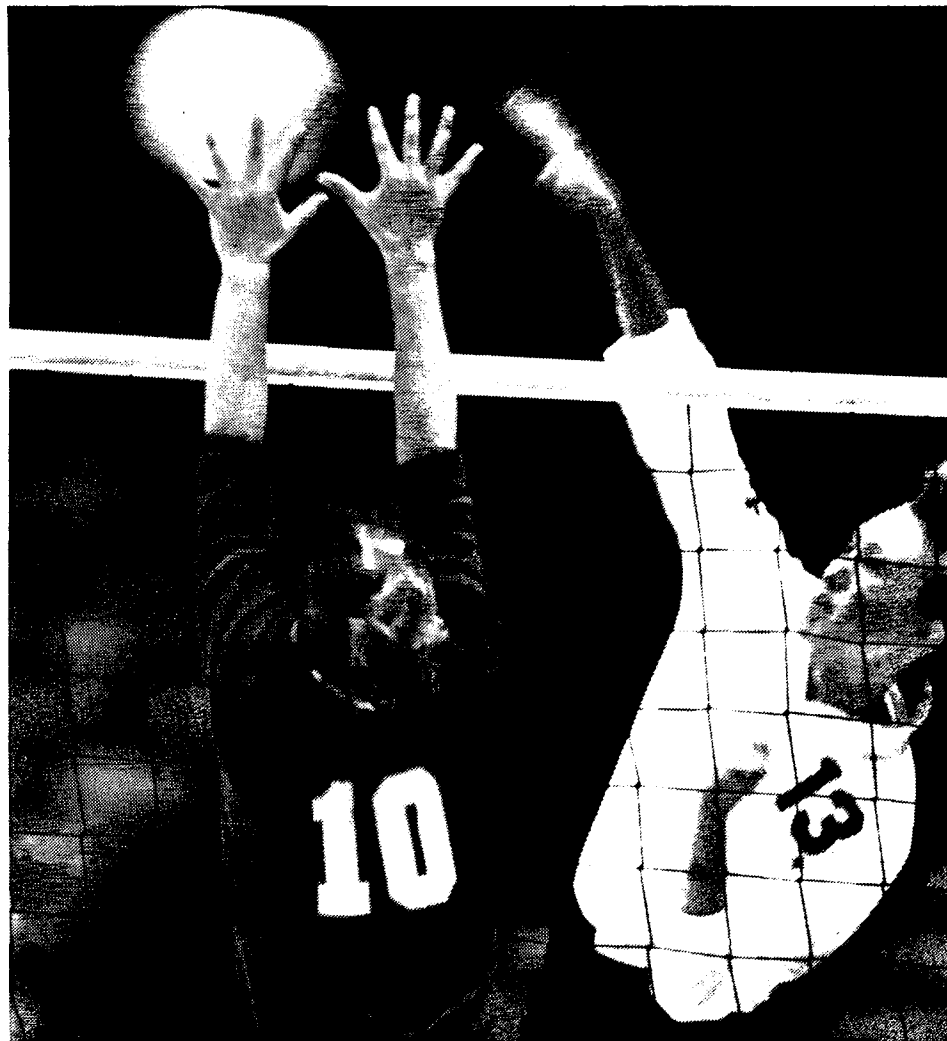
Against the Golden Flashes, Notre Dame will try to pass well, allowing the team to run every option on its offense, and thereby improve on the fundamentals stressed by Brown.

Fundamentals should be all the Irish need to defeat the Golden Flashes, which enter with a mediocre 8-10 record against sub-par opposition. Kent State is particularly susceptible on offense, as the team owns a low .182 hitting percentage, which should be an advantage to the defensively-solid Irish.

Despite their lack of experience against ranked competition, the Golden Flashes do bring some talented players into their first-ever meeting with the Irish. Kent State relies on both experience and youth, as senior outside hitter Lindi Morrison leads the squad with 175 kills, closely followed by freshman middle blocker Larisa Grinsbergs, who has 128.

"Against Kent State, we want to get back into the mode of playing the volleyball we're capable of," stated Brown. "We hope to not only come away with a victory, but more importantly, to play well."

Looking ahead, this game becomes a key warm-up for the Irish, as it is their last contest before going on the road for their longest stretch of the season, a three match swing through the Southwest that includes matches against No. 18 Arizona State and No. 22 Arizona.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Junior All-American Christy Peters leads the Irish volleyball squad in their quest for their eighth-straight win tonight.

Inside SPORTS



Saint Mary's Athletics

The Saint Mary's soccer and volleyball teams each face the University of Chicago today.

see page 14



Morrissey Unbeaten

The top-ranked Manor wins their fourth straight over Keenan to lead Gold league action.

see page 13



Zahm Wins Again

Third-ranked Zahm posts their third win, a 7-0 victory over Alumni, to hold the top spot in the Blue League.

see page 12