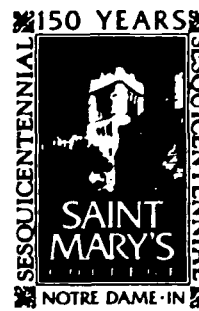


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 13, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 12

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Gearing up
Fisher sophomore Michael Kowalsky demonstrates climbing techniques at the Rockne Memorial climbing wall training session.

Student presidents still promise fun year

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government office has not shut down. Students recently signed their annual hefty checks for season football tickets. And the possibility of a Grateful Dead concert at Notre Dame is, for all practical purposes, dead.

Yet student body president and vice president David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh still remain committed to the primary goal of their campaign: bringing fun to the Notre Dame campus.

"People didn't necessarily vote for us because they wanted free football tickets or they wanted to see the Dead," said Hungeling. "They wanted someone who wouldn't be a typical student government person. They wanted someone who would bring fun to Notre Dame."

Hungeling said that a variety of factors contributed to the Grateful Dead's reluctance to travel to Notre Dame.

"It's basically a combination of the size of the facility and the fact that South Bend is not the typical city the Dead plays at," he said. "It's not high profile or large enough."

Hungeling also said that a student government committee met with Director of Ticketing and Marketing William Scholl to discuss the possibility of free student football tickets.

"We discussed how Notre Dame arrives at the ticket prices and what the revenue is

used for," he said. "If we did have free student tickets either the General Admission price would increase or else all the athletic teams would take a loss."

"It would definitely involve a big fight, so we're trying to decide whether or not to push it," he said.

Hungeling and Orsagh said that the issues that they are focusing on include a massive clothing drive and the possibility of a major concert in the spring.

"The organization of a massive underwear and clothing drive to benefit parishes in Puerto Rico and hopefully the realization of a big concert are our main goals right now," Hungeling said.

"Changing policy isn't a huge goal of ours," he said. "We're basically trying to change the way students view life and view their school and provide more opportunities to have fun."

According to Hungeling and Orsagh, changes in the organization and structure of student government have allowed things to run more efficiently.

"Things are running good, mainly because we have a lot of autonomy among the various commissioners," Hungeling said.

"We've also tried to have a smaller staff and to cut down on needless expenses and correspondence," Hungeling said. "We're also being more frugal with how we advertise."

"All in all everything is going well."

Service held for crash victims

By CLAUDIA COATES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Hymns echoed softly through a crowded downtown square Monday as 2,000 people gathered at lunchtime to mourn the victims of USAir Flight 427.

"Maybe God will give me some answers to what happened," said Pam Kastelmeyer, whose neighbor's daughter was among 132 people killed when the jet crashed Thursday in a wooded ravine.

Some of the victims' loved ones were stoic through several prayers, but they broke down and sobbed when a priest read the names of the dead. A wreath adorned with red carnations and tiny white flowers stood alone in front of a stage set up on Market Square, in the city's business district.

About 20 miles away at the crash site, investigators continued their search for clues.

Carl Vogt, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, told reporters Monday night investigators are using a computer model of the plane to test three possible scenarios they think may have caused the crash.

One scenario is that the right engine of the Boeing 737-300 inadvertently went into reverse before the plane nose-dived six miles short of Pittsburgh International Airport. A flight crew reported problems with the engine's thrust reverser 2 1/2 months ago.

Another scenario is that the right engine came loose from its position near the wing. The right engine's rear mount has not been found, although the forward mount has been lo-

Notre Dame chairman escapes fatal flight 427

By DAVE TYLER
Assistant News Editor

Despite the last second loss by his football team this weekend, Andrew McKenna, Chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees considers himself "very lucky."

"I almost wasn't here," McKenna said in an interview this weekend.



Andrew McKenna

McKenna was a passenger on USAir flight 427 from Charlotte, N.C., to Chicago on Thursday afternoon. That plane then took off bound for Pittsburgh. Shortly after 7:00 p.m. CDT, the jet mysteriously plunged into a field six miles from its destination, killing all 132 passengers and crew aboard.

"I feel very fortunate to have made the last safe landing in that aircraft," he said.

While waiting to deplane, McKenna had a conversation

with a member of the crew.

"I was talking with one of the flight attendants, and he was saying how eager he was to get back home. He was going to continue to Philadelphia to see his wife and kids. It really shows how fragile life is, and how when put in perspective how unimportant Saturday's results are," McKenna noted.

McKenna plans to send a letter of condolence to the attendant's family "to let them know about our conversation, and offer my sympathy."

Since Friday, McKenna said he has spoken to investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board twice, to relay some "observations" he made during his flight Thursday.

"They're little things, but they are worth telling the NTSB in light of what happened," he said.

McKenna declined to elaborate on the nature of his observations, saying that he would rather allow investigators to determine the importance of

see MCKENNA / page 4

cated.

The third possibility is that air-brakes on the wings, which help control the plane's direction, may have deployed improperly.

Investigators believe something caused the plane's right wing to rise, which in turn caused the plane to drop to the left, Vogt said.

"We want to examine everything that might have caused the right wing to rise," he said.

ABC reported Monday night that Boeing and the Federal Aviation Administration knew that the thrust reverser systems on 737s could be dangerous.

The crash of a Boeing 767 that plunged 24,000 feet into

Mishel touts change for economy

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

Change is necessary for progress when it comes to business and politics, according to Lawrence Mishel, Research Director of the Economic Policy Institute.

In his lecture, "The Polarization of America: Where Have the Good Jobs Gone?," Mishel said that the main economic problem facing America is that the median wage keeps falling behind the rate of inflation each year.

According to Mishel, polarization is the continuing trend of economic growth benefitting only the minority privileged class and not the vast majority of citizens.

He presented statistics showing how average wages have been declining since 1979, only slightly less for women than men, while the upper one per cent of wage earners increased their income by at least sixty per cent in the same time period.

Mishel said that the nation's economic institutions are prone to reporting only good news rather than the objective story. Institutions sometimes present false reasons for the stagnation of wages, such as slow produc-



Shelley Sullivan/The Observer
Lawrence Mishel, Research Director of the Economic Policy Institute, spoke last night at DeBartolo on business and politics.

tivity growth, substandard education, and government-mandated employee benefits, according to Mishel.

The conventional wisdom holds that new technology has created more demand for highly skilled and educated workers, Mishel said. Through a series of charts and statistics, Mishel proved that since 1989, the wage gap between college graduates and non-college graduates was not significant.

Mishel pointed out employers' efforts to cut costs and increase production, presenting

practices such as overseas purchasing and employment of temporary workers as trends which systematically squeeze out well-paying, permanent jobs.

Mishel called himself a "doom and gloomer," meaning he has no good news for the present or future economy unless radical change takes place soon.

Mishel discussed several possible solutions to the wage dilemma, and he said that "the ideology of business and politics requires severe change if progress is to take place."

■ Inside Column

You're never going to beat us, so join us

I have seen the happiest place on earth, and I didn't have to give the Disney Corporation a couple of G's to see it.

Last year, I went along with my housemate Tweety to what has to be the most hallowed ground on the Notre Dame campus. Gate 10 of the Football Stadium. Never been there? Let me illuminate.

Ryan Malayer
Ad Design Manager

You see, I love smoking. No, I don't smoke because I think it looks cool (although it does—ever see Casablanca?). And I don't smoke to get back at my parents for never getting me that car at sixteen. I love smoking because, like most smokers, I like the taste of cigarettes (and for that matter, cigars). I also like smoking because it makes you feel so very good after three quarters of a Papa John's 'roni and a six-pack of Natural Light. I like smoking because it passes time—I now think of walking distances in terms of smokes: Stanford, my former home, is exactly one smoke away from Nieuwland.

But most of all, I like smoking because I like smokers and they like me. Smokers are looked down upon by every non-smoking soul on earth, and it brings us together. Ever cough rudely as you passed that group of people on the steps of LaFortune just smoking and talking? Well, most of us don't know each other. We talk because we can smoke together, and it makes us unafraid. If you can't think of anything to say, you just take a drag and wait for something to come to mind. It's by far the easiest way to meet people on this campus.

But back to Gate 10, The Best Kept Secret of the Century. Gate 10 is the smoker's gate, the only place in the House of Rock where you can light up without being beaten about the face by several ushers and any non-smokers who happen to feel the urge to lend them a hand. Leave a couple of minutes before the end of the first half, grab a friend, and head south from the student section. Once you pass through The Gate, you will be heartily greeted by approximately 400 of the most loveable examples of the human animal around. Ran out of smokes at the tailgate? No problem. Everybody has 'em, and anyone will be more than pleased to share their little smokey treats and some conversation.

Occasionally, a non-smoker looking for shorter concession lines will brave his/her way out into the sunlight, and immediately begin coughing (not because they have to, just because they want to make you feel bad). Just smile politely and puff away—you're among friends here. Last week Tweety and I returned to the stands just in time to see The Kick sailing through the uprights. Sure, we lost the game, and that's no fun, but I smoked half a pack of Marlboros with some of the finest people on Earth. Who knows how many more quarters of football I'll miss? Who cares? I'd pay for GA's just to get in there.

Non-smokers of the world, be forewarned. You can't keep us down for long. Jeez, they were even talking about making Stanford a non-smoking building. Now that would truly be a crime of monumental discrimination—the after-meal smoke in the Soul Section was a tradition on par with the Irish Guard. The anti-smoking policy on this campus has gotten bad enough. So grab your Zippo, kiddo, and take advantage of what may be the last place on campus where smoking is sanctioned. If you're

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

Emmy awards receives highest ratings in eight years

LOS ANGELES

Add another winner to the Emmy list: the awards broadcast got its highest ratings in eight years.

The broadcast was seen by an estimated 54 million television viewers — a 15 percent increase over last year, said James L. Loper, executive director of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

NBC's "Frasier" took the trophy for best comedy series and CBS' "Picket Fences" was named best drama at Sunday's 46th annual Emmy Awards.

The ABC broadcast posted a 17.1 average rating and a 26 share in overnight ratings from 32 major TV markets representing about half the country, according to Nielsen figures released Monday by the network.

One overnight ratings point equals 514,000 TV homes. Share is the percentage of TV sets in use tuned to a particular network.

ABC estimated that 54 million people watched all or part of the broadcast, which won its time slot. National ratings will be released Tuesday.

The ceremony is gradually winning back viewers lost when the academy shifted from a broadcast rotation with ABC, CBS and NBC to an exclusive six-year deal in 1987 with the young Fox Broadcasting Co., Loper said.

Ratings plunged from a healthy 23 average on NBC in 1986 to an anemic 8.8 on the smaller Fox network that first year. By 1992, the ratings were up somewhat, to 13.9, but well below the glory years.

Bush's son claims governor's nomination

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Jeb Bush became the Republican nominee for governor of Florida on Monday as his closest challenger withdrew from the race, eliminating the need for a runoff election. The 41-year-old son of former President Bush will face Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles in November. Bush won 46 percent of the vote in Thursday's GOP primary, just short of the majority needed to win the nomination outright. That set him up for an Oct. 4 runoff against Secretary of State Jim Smith, the second-place finisher with 18 percent. Smith announced his withdrawal from the race Monday at a news conference attended by Bush. "Too much to make up. No way to do it," Smith said. "There would have to be a bloodletting." Smith gave his support to Bush. "Jeb is certainly a young man with a lot of energy," he said. His withdrawal was made before the primary results were officially certified, so the Bush-Smith race will not be on the runoff ballot, state election officials said. "He's putting aside his ambitions for the principles he believes in," Bush said of Smith. "The Republican Party is now officially united." Bush, 41, planned to join his father for a private fund-raiser Tuesday night in Islamorada in the Florida Keys.



Hughes to lay off 4,000 employees

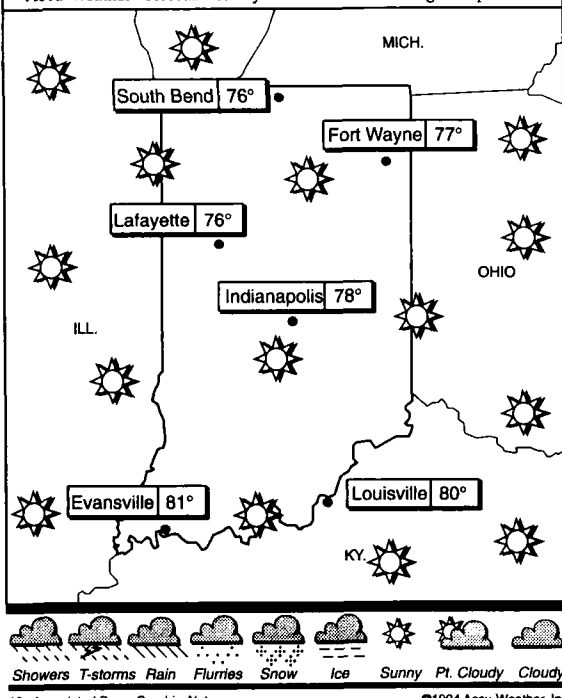
LOS ANGELES

GM Hughes Electronics will lay off 4,400 workers as part of a cost-cutting program prompted by shrinking defense spending. The layoffs, which will take place through 1995, represent nearly 10 percent of the aerospace company's worldwide work force. Hughes builds ship-based radar, air traffic control gear and large-scale air-defense systems, including the system NATO uses in Europe. "We must continue to maintain a competitive edge if we are to grow a business base that will help us ensure a viable company and thriving work force into the future," C. Michael Armstrong, chairman and chief executive, said Monday.

■ Indiana Weather

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



46th Annual Emmy Winners

54 million viewers tuned in on Sunday to help the Emmys to get the highest ratings in eight years.

Television Movie: "And the Band

Played On," HBO

Comedy Series: "Late Show With David Letterman," CBS

Comedy Special: "The Kennedy Center Honors," CBS

Drama Series: "Picket Fences," CBS

Lead Actor: Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue," ABC

Lead Actress: Sela Ward, "Sisters," NBC

Comedy Series: "Frasier," NBC

Lead Actor: Kelsey Grammer, "Frasier," NBC

Lead Actress: Candice Bergen, "Murphy Brown," CBS

Mini-Series: "Mystery: Prime Suspect 3," PBS

Lead Actor: Hume Cronyn, "To Dance With the White Dog," CBS

Lead Actress: Kirstie Alley, "David's Mother," CBS

The Observer/Zoe Marin

Germany's Bayer regains Bayer aspirin

NEW YORK

Bayer AG, the German drugmaker that was stripped of its U.S. aspirin business in the aftermath of World War I, is buying it back 76 years later. Bayer said Monday it will pay \$1 billion to British drugmaker SmithKline Beecham PLC for the North American over-the-counter drug business of Sterling Winthrop Inc. In addition to be IT's such products as Midol, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, Neo-Synephrine decongestants and Stridex acne treatments. The deal, if approved by U.S. antitrust regulators, would give Bayer AG back the businesses it lost in 1918, when they were confiscated as enemy property by the U.S. government and auctioned off to Sterling. Bayer AG continued to sell Bayer aspirin elsewhere around the world. Sterling is now owned by Eastman Kodak Co., but two weeks ago, SmithKline agreed to buy Sterling's worldwide over-the-counter drug businesses for \$2.9 billion, outbidding Bayer AG and others. Bayer chairman Manfred Schneider said the reuniting of the Bayer name with its parent is "a memorable event in our corporate history." Drug industry analysts said the deal may have more sentimental than monetary value because it involves older brands in a highly competitive market. SmithKline already has a \$584 million-a-year over-the-counter drug business in the United States.

Separatist Party leads in Quebec election

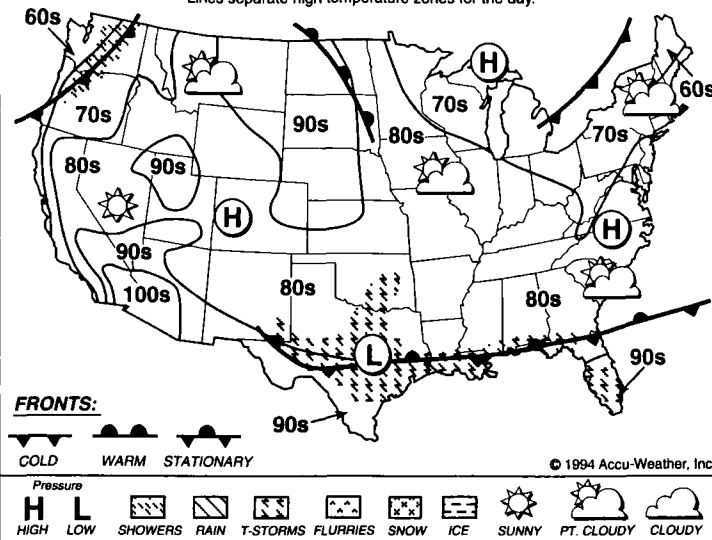
MONTREAL

Quebec voters took what could be their first step toward independence Monday by giving the separatist Parti Quebecois a solid majority in the provincial legislature. Official results showed Jacques Parizeau's Parti Quebecois winning 69 seats in the 125-seat legislature and leading in 12 districts. Premier Daniel Johnson's Liberal Party had won 38 seats and was leading in five. One seat was won by the small, separatist Democratic Action Party. Parizeau, 64, has promised that his government would hold a referendum within a year on whether the predominantly French-speaking province should split from Anglophone Canada.

■ National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 13

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta 88	69	Honolulu 90	78	Minneapolis 74	65
Anchorage 58	45	Houston 90	71	New Orleans 88	72
Chicago 87	65	London 73	54	New York 78	54
Cleveland 79	43	Los Angeles 77	64	Philadelphia 77	55
Denver 90	55	Miami 83	74	Phoenix 100	77

Small plane crashes on White House lawn

By JOHN ROLL
Associated Press

BALTIMORE
The man who crashed a small plane into the White House today had been distraught over the death of his father and the breakup of his marriage, according to relatives.

Frank Corder, 41, apparently stole a small plane early this morning from an airfield in Harford County north of Baltimore, flew it to Washington and crashed on the White House lawn just short of the mansion. He died in the crash.

John Corder, 41, said he hadn't talked with his brother since he moved out of the Perry Point house he shared with his wife, Lydia, three weeks ago. The couple didn't have any children.

Neighbors said they were a quiet couple who had moved to Perry Point about six weeks ago.

Frank Corder, who grew up in Aberdeen, had never been in trouble with police and didn't hold strong political beliefs, John Corder said in a telephone interview from his Aberdeen home. A state police official confirmed that Corder didn't have a police record.

John Corder said he couldn't explain his brother's actions today.

"To tell you the truth, I can't explain it. I don't know. It came as a real surprise to me," he said.

Other relatives said Corder had a drug problem and grew despondent after his father died of cancer last year and may have been committing suicide when he crashed onto the White House grounds.

"I think he just went to pieces," said Edith Dishman, Corder's aunt. "He did this to destroy himself."

His first-cousin Dee George, of Havre de Grace, said Corder was also distraught over the separation from his wife.

"Frank has been down on drugs and alcohol before. He told me that sometimes ... he just wished he had a gun," she said.

But Ms. George said Corder seemed upbeat when she last saw him five days ago.

She described him as a "typical American Joe. He was a jeans and flannel shirt type of guy. He was real friendly. He'd talk to anybody he'd help anybody," she said.

Another brother, William Corder, told CBS that Frank was not a violent man and never expressed any complaints about President Clinton.

Corder had undergone alcohol detoxification at the Perry Point Veterans Hospital.

D.C. trip planned by Republicans

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

A trip to Washington, D.C. over fall break will be sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Young Republicans Club and will feature special tours and events with renowned political personalities.

"We will depart from Chicago on September 22nd, spend five nights at the Embassy Square Suites in Washington, tour various historical attractions and return on September 27th," according to Claude Renshaw, Professor of Business Administration and Economics.

The club can accommodate as many as 16 people from both Saint Mary's and the University of Notre Dame, although priority will be given to Club members, followed by Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students re-

spectively, said Renshaw.

"We have been invited to kick off our trip with a Washington Alumnae reception and auction in Maryland with Regis Philbin as the auctioneer on Saturday night. Sunday, we plan to attend Mass at the recently completed National Cathedral - a project that has taken over eight years to complete," Renshaw said.

"I have been in contact with recent Saint Mary's graduate Angela Flood who works for Senator Dan Coates, and she was able to obtain special passes for tours of the F.B.I. and the Bureau of Engraving. Students will also tour the Smithsonian and Holocaust museums and will receive guided VIP tours of the White House and the Capitol building," he said.

Renshaw plans to have the group meet with congressional staffers and members of the

Republican National Committee. In addition, he hopes to book sessions with such political personalities as Jack Kemp, Elizabeth Dole, and Lynne Cheney, who was the commencement speaker last year at Saint Mary's.

"Wednesday, we are planning trips to Mount Vernon, former home of George Washington, as well as Arlington National Cemetery, Ford Theatre, Union Station, the Postal Museum, The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and Watergate," he said.

Interested students should contact Professor Renshaw by next week, as a down payment of \$100 must be paid by September 16th. The total price of the trip, which includes round trip airfare, hotel accommodations and three meals is \$455.

Protestants responsible for bomb

By TOM McPHAIL
Associated Press

DUBLIN
Protestant militants claimed responsibility for a bomb that injured two train passengers Monday, and said the attack was a warning that Northern Ireland's Protestant majority would not be "coerced, forced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

The attack was the first in Ireland since the Irish Republican Army announced a cease-fire Aug. 31 in its violent 25-year campaign to drive the British from Northern Ireland.

Britain and Ireland appealed to the IRA not to retaliate.

The IRA has not avenged three attacks by Protestant militants in Northern Ireland since the cease-fire was announced.

Protestant extremists fear the evolving peace process will pull Northern Ireland out of Britain and into a union with Ireland.

According to spokesman Cyril Ferris, it was too late to clear the train.


Minutes before the explosion, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force sent a coded warning to Ulster Television, the airport, and the city hall.

In Belfast, the group said the

attack was a warning to the Irish government "that Northern Ireland is still British and will not be coerced, forced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

The Combined Loyalist Military Command, representing the Ulster Defense Association, said last week that it would not consider a cease-fire until it sees what plans Britain and Ireland have for Northern Ireland.

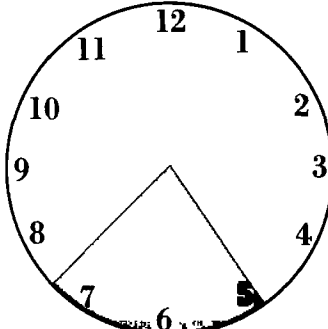
Just a week after the cease-fire, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds clasped hands in Dublin with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams.



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position. Please submit a letter of intent and resume
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Notre Dame
recounter

The Opening Mass

of the

NDE 4th Day

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Wednesday, September 14th

at the Grotto, 8:30 p.m.

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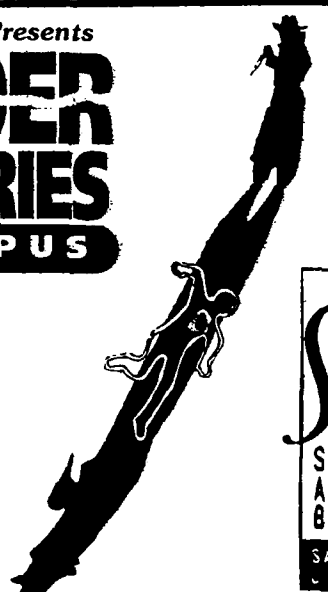
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Despite illness, Mitterrand remains

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press



Francois Mitterrand

PARIS President Francois Mitterrand, looking pale but sounding combative, said Monday he hasn't considered resigning because of his prostate cancer and won't quit over a scandal about his ties to Nazi collaborators.

If detractors tried to force him out, "I would work even more to stay to the end," the president said.

Mitterrand defended a rela-

tionship he maintained until the 1980s with Rene Bousquet, police chief in the collaborationist Vichy government. And he admitted that he intervened to slow legal proceedings in the interests of French "reconciliation."

Bousquet was murdered in 1993.

Mitterrand spoke in a 90-minute television interview amid a growing scandal over his ties to Nazi collaborators and questions about whether he remains physically fit enough to remain in office until the end of his term in May.

The 77-year-old president, the doyen of European leaders, has been in office since 1981.

Mitterrand said his cancer had "not been reduced" by treatment.

"I'm in a situation of combat," said the chief of state, whose pale face, sometimes quaking hands and raspy voice attested to his illness and treatment. "And when I fight a battle, I do so as someone who will win."

Mitterrand conceded that his illness could "accelerate," but that, so far, it has not interfered with his official functions.

It was Mitterrand's first television interview since undergoing a second operation in July. The interview was conducted by the head of the state-run France 2 network, Jean-Pierre Elkabbach.

The president said he would leave office early if "if my suffering were such that it weighed on me to the point that I would be more preoccupied with my fate ... than the concerns of state. At that point, it is obvious one must go ...". But "I'm not there yet," he added.

Gloomy reports about his health coincided with revelations that Mitterrand, a Socialist, was a rightist sympathizer in his youth who early on supported the collaborationist Vichy government of Philippe Petain during World War II.

The president's past, exposed in a book by Pierre Pean, "Une Jeunesse Francaise" (A French Youth), set off the frenzied debate.

McKenna

continued from page 1

anything he had to say.

"I don't know if it would be proper to comment at this time. They (the NTSB) have a job to do, and they are the authorities in this matter. I'll let their findings do the talking."

In addition to his duties as chairman of the board at Notre Dame, McKenna sits on the boards of the Chicago Bears football team, the Chicago Cubs baseball club, and the Tribune Company. He is also Chief Executive Officer of Schwartz Paper Company of Morton Grove, Illinois.

The Chicago Tribune contributed to this report.

Discovery's robot performs tasks

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL

Discovery's Mr. Romps, the first U.S. robot in space, zipped through its manufacturing work with semiconductors aboard the shuttle Monday and even completed extra chores.

The robot master was impressed.

"We're pleased, keeping our fingers crossed, knocking on wood," NASA project manager Lloyd Purves said from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Romps, short for Robot Operated Materials Processing System, heated 29 semiconductor crystals in furnaces as Discovery's six astronauts slept. The plan called for 26 samples to be removed from storage racks and placed in the furnaces one at a time; the robot worked faster than expected.

It was the second workout for Romps, which is making its orbital debut. The first on Saturday was just a warm-up.

There was a minor problem with a furnace timer, but the 2 1/2-foot, 250-pound robot itself performed perfectly, Purves said.

Romps is behaving well in an even more important way, at

least in the eyes of Purves' 7-year-old son, Austin.

"It took him a little while to understand what I was doing, but he finally decided I build good robots that go into space," as opposed to the bad-guy robots depicted in comic books, Purves said.

NASA's view of the future isn't nearly that sensational. Rather than robots battling over good and evil, Purves and other Romps managers envision robot-run semiconductor factories in orbit.

Space-produced crystals tend to be bigger and purer than those grown on Earth; better semiconductors could lead to more powerful computer chips and solar cells.

NASA spent \$3 million on the experiment, most of that for the robot. Romps has a two-finger, viselike gripper with four sensors that tell the machine how much pressure it's exerting on objects.

Romps starts working in Discovery's cargo bay when the astronauts go to sleep, and quits when they wake up. The robot needs absolute calm to handle the crystals; any vibrations by the crew could ruin the samples.

The experiment is timed so that the crystals are processed in between Discovery's thruster firings, needed to point the shuttle laser-beam machine at the proper spot on Earth for an atmospheric survey.

Monday's session left Romps with just 71 more samples to bake. The nine-day flight ends Sunday.

For the third day in a row, Discovery's pilots fired their steering jets at engine-exhaust monitors on the end of an 82-foot boom extending from the cargo bay. And for the third day, the crew had trouble collecting data from those monitors. This time, it took longer than usual to solve the problem.

NASA wants to know as much as possible about the damaging effects of jet exhaust before space shuttle Atlantis docks with Russia's Mir station in May.

The astronauts also had to contend with defective drink bags.

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Peacekeeping force lands at Puerto Rico base

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

PUERTO RICO
The first contingent of a multinational peacekeeping force for Haiti arrived Monday evening at a U.S. military base in Puerto Rico for at least two weeks of training.

About 150 soldiers and police from Antigua and Barbuda, Belize and Jamaica arrived at Roosevelt Roads Naval Station hours after 1,300 Marines wrapped up six days of military exercises at the vast base in eastern Puerto Rico.

They came aboard a jetliner

that collected them from around the Caribbean.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said 17 nations have agreed to send about 1,500 soldiers to assist American forces in the anticipated U.S.-led invasion of Haiti, aimed at ousting military rulers and restoring democracy.

The training of the multinational force, intended mainly for peacekeeping use after the invasion, would not affect the timing of any invasion, Christopher said from Washington.

Hundreds of U.S. Army Special Forces units and military police will help drill the

Caribbean soldiers, Army Maj. Steve Panton said.

Britain, one of the 17 nations providing troops, also will send a 12-member team to assist in the training, its defense ministry said Monday.

Jamaicans, who make up the bulk of the first unit sent to Puerto Rico, were given a send-off by their prime minister, P.J. Patterson, who urged them to help restore democracy to military-dominated Haiti.

Jamaica and Antigua and Barbuda were among Caribbean nations that committed troops to the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada in 1983, carry-

ing out peacekeeping duties after American troops toppled leftists who had executed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Belize and several other regional nations that had opposed the Grenada invasion, such as Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago, are supporting intervention to kick out military dictators and restore exiled civilian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Training will begin Wednesday with the issuance of weapons and other equipment at Camp Santiago, a Puerto Rican National Guard base in southern Puerto Rico.

Liberia's factions sign pact

By GILBERT AYITTEY
Associated Press

AKOSOMBO, Ghana
Liberia's three main warring factions signed yet another peace pact on Monday, supposed to ensure that they keep to a previous accord to end the nearly five-year-old civil war.

The pact, officially an annex to the June 1993 agreement brokered by the United Nations, was signed late Monday on a yacht off Akosombo, a Ghanaian lakeside resort northeast of Accra.

It calls for an immediate cease-fire, elections next year and a five-member joint presidency of representatives of warring factions to govern in the meantime.

Those who signed were Gen. Hezekiah Bowen of the Liberian Armed Forces, Alhaji Kromah of the United Liberation Movement for Democracy in Liberia, and Charles Taylor, the main guerrilla chief whose leadership of the National Patriotic Front is in doubt.

Fighting broke out among Taylor's fighters at his headquarters, the central Liberian town of Gbarnga, soon after he left for Ghana last week and spread at the weekend to the port town of Harper.

The U.N. military observer mission in Liberia announced on Saturday that a coalition of Taylor dissidents and fighters from a breakaway faction of Kromah's movement appeared to have seized Gbarnga.

But the fighting continued there on Monday, and Western aid officials said it was not clear who controlled the town.

Last week, leading defectors from Taylor's movement announced they had ousted him from the leadership and replaced him with his former defense minister, Tom Woewiyu, who is one of the Taylor representatives in an interim government in Monrovia, the capital.

In a statement on Monday, Woewiyu said Taylor no longer had the power to represent the Patriotic Front at the talks in Ghana.

"Taylor has lost sight of the existing realities and remains the major obstacle to the restoration of lasting peace," Woewiyu said.

Woewiyu said his forces now controlled Gbarnga.

But another statement from Monrovia later Monday, this one from Taylor loyalists, said they still held the town.

There have been no telephone communications in Liberia, outside of Monrovia, since 1990.

Taylor began the war in December 1989. What started as a popular rebellion to oust a tribalist dictatorship ballooned into a tribal war that the United Nations estimates has killed more than 150,000 people.

Two of every three of Liberia's 2.3 million people are either displaced inside the country or refugees in other states.

The men who signed Monday's accord all signed the June 1993 agreement that was supposed to have led to elections last week.

Instead, three more rebel groups have sprung up and the fighting has spread.

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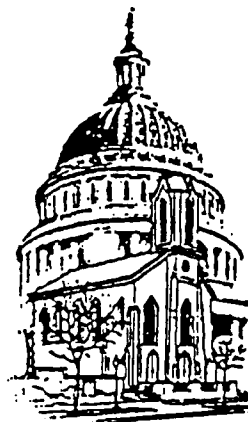
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All Seminars Return Friday 10/28 for Parents' Weekend

Cubans hopeful US restrictions will be lifted

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press

HAVANA
Encouraged by news that the United States will let more Cubans enter the country legally, hundreds of people milled around U.S. government offices in Havana on Monday, hoping for word on how to get a visa.



Fidel Castro

A spokesman for Cuba's Interior Ministry, however, said details of the new U.S.-Cuban immigration deal were still being worked out and would be announced in the state media. "We've just got to be patient and wait," said Olga

Rodriguez, sheltering herself from the sun with an umbrella. "If everything were all right in this country, we wouldn't have to go anywhere."

In contrast to the busy scene at the U.S. offices, there were only a couple rafts on the shores of Cojimar. The Havana neighborhood has been a main departure point for thousands of Cuban boat people fleeing hunger and poverty in their Communist country this year.

Under a deal reached Friday, the U.S. administration agreed to allow at least 20,000 Cubans a year to immigrate legally. In return, Cuba promised to halt the flight of rafters and gave them until Tuesday to remove their crafts from the beach.

Crowds gathered in a park and on the street near the U.S. government offices. Some perched on stone walls, their bicycles propped up beside

them.

"I have more faith," said Ricardo Lamonte, a 56-year-old accountant who wants to visit relatives in Texas and California. "But I realize that not everybody can get in."

In the past, only a few thousand Cubans were allowed to immigrate each year, and most of the people who lined up outside the building seeking visas left empty-handed. The backlog is so great that visas granted now were applied for 10 years ago.

The United States closed its embassy after President Fidel Castro took power but maintains an interest section in the seafloor building that used to house the embassy. The interest section is technically an arm of the Swiss Embassy.

Sonia Lobo, a 30-year-old school teacher, said she wasn't going to get her hopes up be-

cause her visa request had already been turned down twice.

"We'll see how it goes," she said. "You can't lose hope but you get fed up sometimes."

She said she hadn't wanted to flee in a homemade boat because the seas were too dangerous. Other people waiting said they were afraid of being taken to the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, at the far southern tip of Cuba, where the Coast Guard has been taking refugees picked up at sea since last month.

The U.S.-Cuban agreement says Cubans detained at Guantanamo may not enter the United States. They can stay at the base, return to Cuba or seek refuge in a third country.

This weekend, frustrated Cubans at the base broke out of their camps, but U.S. Marines with fixed bayonets led most of them back to their

tents. A 35-year-old Cuban suffered a bayonet wound Saturday and was hospitalized. U.S. officials said he was injured accidentally.

At the base Monday, a Cuban refugee jumped from a 40-foot cliff and died after landing on rocks, said U.S. Army Maj. Rick Thomas. He said the man was trying to reach a beach to go swimming after escaping from the refugee camp, which is surrounded by waist-high concertina wire.

More than 36,000 Cubans have been intercepted or have reached U.S. shores this year, most in the past month.

By late Monday morning, 80 rafters were picked up by Coast Guard crews.

The small number appears to be due to the remnants of Tropical Storm Debby. It produced heavy swells Monday along the main escape route.

North Korea offers soldier remains

By J.H. YUN
Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea
North Korea, seeking improved ties with the United States, promised to hand over 14 coffins containing the remains of American soldiers killed in the 1950-53 Korean War — the first remains turned over this year.

The transfer Tuesday occurs at a time when the two longtime enemies are moving to improve ties in the midst of the

longstanding dispute over the Communist North's nuclear program.

Last weekend, five U.S. diplomats visited the North's capital of Pyongyang for the first time and began talks on exchanging liaison offices, the first step toward normalizing relations.

Simultaneous talks are under way in Berlin to replace the North's old-fashioned nuclear sites with technology less adaptable to weapons development.

The United States has said re-

solving nuclear tensions is essential to improving ties with the North, with which it has no formal relations. Another condition is the return of American war dead.

At the North-South border village of Panmunjom, 36 miles north of Seoul, North Korean soldiers are to hand over 14 coffins to U.N. honor guards.

U.S. officials say the remains will be sent to an army laboratory in Hawaii for evaluation and identification.

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Truce is evident, but future peace is uncertain

By MARK PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA
Change is striking in central Bosnia six months after Croat-Muslim fighting ended: Checkpoints replace front lines and Croatian trucks bring beer and bananas to Muslims once short of food.

But the anti-Serb alliance has yet to bridge differences on government structure, military strategy, the economy or

refugees.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman intend to meet Tuesday to try to smooth out the differences.

"If UNPROFOR were to leave for one reason or another, I think the federation would collapse pretty quickly," said J.F. Carter, U.N. civil affairs chief in Vitez. The U.N. force, UNPROFOR, continues to act as a go-between for the tenuous alliance.

The agreement called for establishment of eight districts, a federation government and constitution, a unified military command and eventually a confederation with Croatia.

But hopes that it could be used to draw Bosnian Serbs into an agreement that would end 2 1/2 years of war proved too ambitious.

Carter is pressing to reopen factories and start bringing small numbers of Muslim and Croat workers across the lines

where they can get reacquainted.

Hundreds of thousands were left uprooted by the fighting. Officials say making the federation work means sending refugees — like 67-year-old Muharem Smajic — back home.

Smajic's home was in the hamlet of Grbavica, overlooking the British U.N. base in Vitez.

"It is completely destroyed," he said sadly. "The fruit trees are gone. It's a sin to cut down fruit trees."

Croats fled the hamlet of Brakjovici in Muslim-controlled territory about six miles to the north, leaving several dozen houses sprinkled on a hillside. Smajic and other Muslims moved in.

Smajic said the owner of the house where he lives now was killed on the back porch, and pointed to a couple of bullet holes in the bricks.

People are waiting to see what their leaders will do.

"They have stopped killing each other, and that's a lot," said Safet Oric, mayor of the Muslim side of the divided town Mostar. "Everything else has to be directed from above."

The federation agreement meant the Bosnian army could concentrate on only one foe, the Bosnian Serbs, and at the same time secure lines for illicit supplies of weaponry that have helped it score limited gains.

All agree that Muslim and Croat military commanders have led the way into the federation, pioneering accords to separate forces and forming some joint patrols. They are negotiating a unified command to direct action against the Serbs, who still control 70 percent of Bosnia.

Bosnian army officers say they expect Croats to fight with them to regain Serb-held territory, but some Muslims fear Croats only will be interested in fighting for traditionally Croat territory.

The future of the U.N. force, essential to the federation's success, is in doubt. Britain, whose forces are posted in the Vitez area, says it will pull out if the United States lifts the arms embargo.



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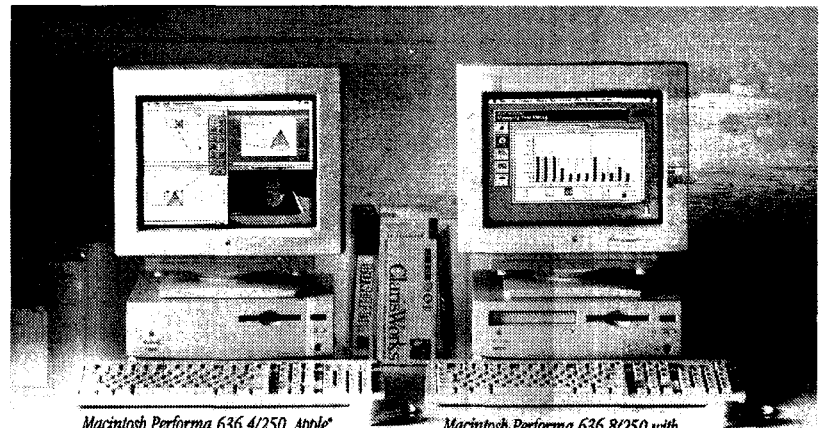
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■ LIFE AFTER FINALS

How to beat DART: Don't take 'no' for an answer

I was talking with one of my undergraduate friends in early August. At that time, she told me that she was not registered for any fall semester classes. At all. As in, here's your class schedule. There's nothing on it. Have a nice day.

This revelation disturbed me. The first ideas about why this was so were:

- She had completely lost her mind and, in an ethanol-induced stupor, missed her chance to register.
- She had decided to drop out of school and join a convent.
- The students had finally joined forces to overthrow the entire D.A.R.T. thing.

(A quick note for the newcomers: D.A.R.T. was installed a few years ago to put the entire course registration process on a computer and to give students the convenience of being rejected for their favorite classes over a telephone in the comfort of their own rooms.)

Actually, none of these options were true. My friend had finally learned an important lesson of the Notre Dame experience. How to beat the system.

She told me that she planned to show up at the classes she wanted to take and ask the professors to allow her to enroll by filling out an exemption form.

I scoffed at her at first. After all, how

Paul Pearson



many professors were going to go out of their way to let some stranger into a class that was already full to the point of overflowing?

I spoke to her again at the start of her semester. She already had four classes and was pretty sure she was going to get into a fifth. (Alas, her dream of enrolling in Professor Morris' world-famous philosophy class was crushed, because the Philosophy Department has a long-standing "no exemptions, no exceptions"

policy.)

When she told me about this, I was stunned. First, I asked myself, 'Why didn't I think of that?' Then, I tried to think of a way to tell her that what she did was wrong, and that if everyone did it, D.A.R.T. would become meaningless, and that she should follow standard procedure from now on.

That's where I hit a small snag.

I started to realize that following the system often does not work. That taking 'no' for an answer often gets you nowhere. That those who break the rules often are rewarded for their creativity and their ingenuity. That even at Notre Dame, 'no' can sometimes mean 'maybe' if it is said often enough.

Now, this is not to say that I am endorsing total anarchy. I am not. Many of the rules and regulations at this place (not all, mind you, but many) are there for a valid reason, and following them will make your life happier and less stressful. In the outside world, many of the laws which govern us are there for our safety and sanity, and the pleasure you may get by breaking them is not

worth the price you may have to pay.

And, by no stretch of the imagination, am I telling you to skip D.A.R.T. and go right to the professors. My friend is either extremely lucky or a recipient of divine intervention. She could just as easily have been stuck without a curriculum. (So, all of you folks at the Registrar's Office can put those No. 2 pencils down and stop writing those nasty letters you plan to send to me.)

However, there are instances when you should not take 'no' for an answer simply because the person saying it has a title. Ask them 'why not?' See if other people give you the same answer. Find out if there is a way around a 'no' that does not include hurting anybody. If D.A.R.T. tells you that you cannot have a class, find the professor and get her/his opinion. If a student government official says that an event cannot be held, try to find out why. My friend did not take 'no' for an answer, and her stubbornness got her a course schedule.

Paul Pearson, '93, currently works as a writer/editor for a tri-lingual weekly newspaper in Tampa, Florida.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Health column neglects theological reasons

Dear Editor:

I appreciated your recent Accent column "What to Eat When You Don't Eat Meat." I am concerned, however that some of the nutritional information provided by the column may have been misleading, and that the column did not provide a comprehensive description of the reasons for which persons may choose to abstain from meat and dairy products.

Good health is a tremendous gift, and the maintenance of a proper body weight (the desire for which motivated the vegetarianism of the Accent column) is an aspect of such health. The most fundamental reason, from a theological perspective, is our belief that we are called to a life of communion with God and all of creation. Such communion excludes the violence and suffering that inevitably accompany a flesh-based diet.

This is particularly true in our contemporary situation, in which the suffering caused by flesh-based diets has been exponentially increased by modern agricultur-

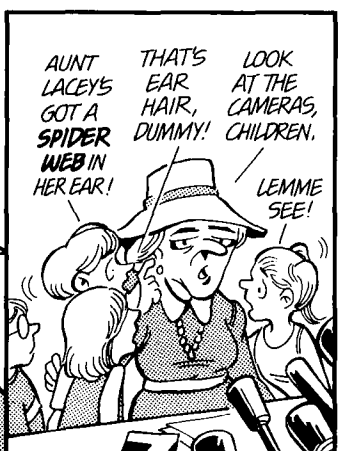
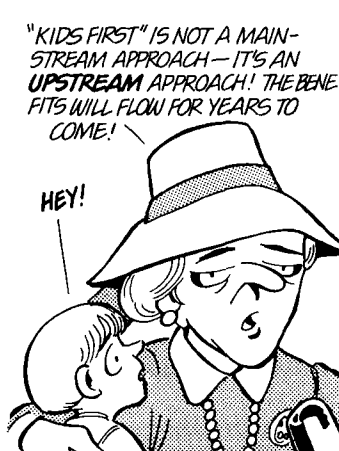
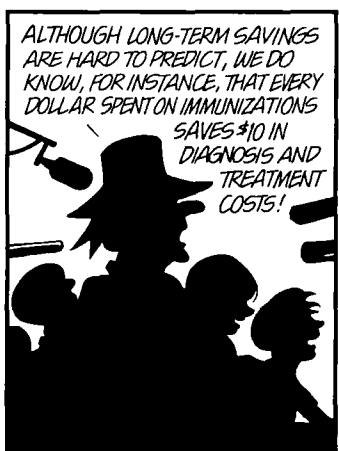
al practices. Most animals raised for food today suffer in confined, abusive, disease-provoking conditions. Furthermore, maintaining and feeding livestock generates severe ecological problems: livestock production is a major cause of soil erosion, water contamination, deforestation, global climate destabilization, and the dissemination of poisonous agricultural chemicals. [See John Robbins, *Diet for a New America* and *May All Be Fed*.]

The life for which we yearn is not one of ill-health, suffering, hunger, and environmental degradation, but one of communion with God, other human persons, and all of creation. Vegetarianism may be one way in which we might make manifest this communion, which we taste at the Eucharistic table, in our daily lives.

ELIZABETH GROPE
Graduate Student in Theology
Off Campus



■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening."

-Alexander Woollcott

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Maximizing your metabolism

By Joanne Pavin
Accent Columnist

As summer comes to a close the beers, brats and babes become a memory, well at least the babes do, those beers and brats still linger beneath the belt buckle on what used to be a waist line. Picnic potato salad and carnival caramel corn have settled below the buttocks. You seem to feel the four month vacation marathon towards that ultimate physique has turned into the munchies madness. Don't fear. It's never too late to melt away the middle and firm up that flab. It seems everybody wants to look fit these days. Health awareness is on the rise and "diet" is usually the first word that comes to mind when the time comes to reshape that figure. So you cut back the calories, turn to fat free this, cholesterol free that, you see results and your feeling pretty good about yourself. You have been doing great and treat yourself to a day of bingeing.

You shovel in some high fat food such as pepperoni pizza, cheese balls, or an all American burger gooing with grease. It tastes good. You're still on a diet though, tomorrow you will return to your abstemious habits. Well, tomorrow comes and you slack a little and the slacking continues the days to follow. The weight comes back equal to or greater than what it was when you started and now you're not feeling like such a champ. That miracle diet has turned into miracle deprivation and the body doesn't like to be deprived.

Deprivation comes into play when you diet improperly. Most people turn to crazy crash diets which do not include the essential components necessary to maximize the metabolism. Maximizing the metabolism is the primary factor in long term weight loss. It involves modifying the diet and increasing muscle mass.

Muscle mass is the key to the ignition when starting up metabolism. Muscle is the major caloric using tissue in the body. The more muscle mass you have, the more calories your body burns throughout the day. What happens in the case of a crash or unbalanced diet is that caloric intake is reduced to an unhealthy level, usually one pound of muscle is lost for every three pounds of fat, and as a result the metabolic rate slows down. When normal eating habits return, the metabolism is slower than before the diet began, calories are burned at a slower rate, and weight is put on faster. Now, the weight is back on and this time it will be harder to lose because the metabolism has slowed down. The solution is to reduce caloric intake by consuming foods that will maintain muscle mass, increase metabolism, and as a result, burn fat!

How does it happen? First eliminate foods that will stimulate insulin. Insulin is the hormone in the body responsible for getting sugar and fat out of the blood stream and into the cells. It's otherwise known as the hunger hormone because an increased level in the blood stimulates appetite and cravings for sweets. It primarily slows down the metabolism and promotes sporadic energy highs and lows which contribute to moodiness and fatigue. Avoid sugar and caffeine which are prime insulin boosters and irregular, large, or late meals which slow the metabolism and make you hungry by skewing insulin levels.

Once the insulin level is regulated, cutting down fat intake will be the next task. Things to know about fat is that fats make fat. Fats are more readily stored as fat. Fat slows down your metabolism and take longer to break down molecularly because fats have stronger bonds. When crash diets are used as a means to weight loss, generally less meals are consumed and this forces the body to become better at storing fat. A body more efficient at storing fat is going to be a fatter body. Eliminate fats from the diet or reduce the intake to foods with a fat content of 25% or less. For example, 1 gram of fat equals 9 calories, a serving of graham crackers has 100 calories and 3 grams of fat. Multiplying 3 grams of fat by 9 calories gives you 27 fat calories, divided by the total calories 100 gives you .27 or when calculated to a percent 27%. Not exactly the ultimate diet snack.

Once fat is reduced, carbohydrates and protein will fill practically the entire diet. Carbohydrates are either starchy or non-starchy. Starchy carbs include cereal, bread, pasta, and potatoes. Non starchy carbs include all fruits and vegetables. Non starchy carbs should fill the majority of the diet. In order to keep the maximum metabolism while ingesting carbohydrates, you must limit the starchy carb to before noon. This is because starchy carbs absorb water and most of us know water is a major contributor to a puffy body. Ingesting them early in the day will enable them to be burned off quickly thus lessening water retention and reducing total body water weight.

This leaves us to non-starchy carbs and protein. Non-starchy carbs in combination with protein, foods such as eggs, fish, poultry, and beans, will give the best results as far as weight loss and increased metabolic rate. Protein must be ingested to ensure that muscle mass is not lost. These non-starchy/protein meals should be ingested at least 2-3 times after noon and never after nine at night. They should be about 250-350 calories and be followed by a lot of water. If a diet consisting of low fat, restricted starchy carbohydrates, increased amounts of non starchy carbohydrates and protein is followed the metabolism will be on its way to its maximum level. Weight training and exercise are two other variables that are also necessary when maximizing metabolism, however, they will be discussed at a later time.

This type of diet will increase your energy level and regulate your moods by stabilizing your insulin level. So get off the slim fast, cat food diet, grapefruit diet, or the cigarette substitution diet and get on a healthy diet. You will be amazed at what normal food and the chemistry of your body can do.

Ghana opens its doors to a Saint Mary's professor

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Students aren't the only ones who are traveling abroad these days. Professors are also traveling to distant lands to work, learn, and study.

Claude Renshaw, CPA and Saint Mary's College Professor in the Department of Business Administration and Economics is one such man. Renshaw was invited by the Holy Cross Brothers to travel to Ghana, Africa this past summer to teach missionaries.

"I taught the principles of accounting and business practices to priests, brothers, and sisters who were stationed in Ghana," according to Renshaw. Renshaw instructed missionaries because they knew little about business operations.

"And these people were responsible for running churches, schools, and hospitals. So I trained them to keep the books and the methods of running a business," he said.

Ghana is a third world country. The standard of living is not nearly like that of the United States. To demonstrate this point, the average per capita income is \$500 per year. In the United States it is \$19,000 per year," said Renshaw.

He said that unemployment in some sectors of Ghana's economy is as high as 60-70%. The jobs and the industry are not there, so natives resort to making any money they can. People in Ghana grow crops and raise sheep and goats, but it's not enough, according to Renshaw.

"Almost all homes are built on a cash basis because the bank isn't likely to grant large loans in such an uncertain economy," Renshaw said.

"This is why so many houses stand half-built in Ghana," he said. The land in a given area belongs to the chief of the village. He has the right to sell the land in this area. If



Photo courtesy of Professor Claude Renshaw
Professor Claude Renshaw of Saint Mary's traveled to Ghana, Africa to teach missionaries.

landowners don't build on their property within several years, the village chief has the right to sell that person's land to another, according to Renshaw.

Renshaw said that when he entered a town or village, he was accosted by people trying to sell whatever they could get. The townspeople sold everything from cassette tapes to clothes to "Slow Moving Vehicle" signs.

Since missionaries had no textbook from which to study, Renshaw constructed his own workbook. He designed the workbook, which contained 150 pages, on his computer.

"I took 50 of these books with me on my trip. Needless to say, my luggage was quite heavy," Renshaw said.

Renshaw said that it was an exhilarating experience to teach adults who really wanted to learn, especially in another country. The professor's students were responsive in class and very appreciative for his coming.

Renshaw not only conducted

class for seven hours per day over the course of nine days, he also monitored individual study sessions for several hours each night. Renshaw said that this was an ungraded course in which a certificate was rewarded to the participants.

Renshaw's students were from a variety of backgrounds. They came from Ireland, Germany, the Philippines, Holland, India, Nigeria, and the United States. The program director in Ghana allowed two representatives from each religious community to attend Renshaw's classes.

"Though the group was culturally diverse, communication was not a problem because English is the official language of Ghana," Renshaw said. "Each day before the class began, we celebrated mass together, which brought us even closer," he said.

According to Renshaw, the program was a success. "I hope to go back to Ghana again next year," Renshaw said.

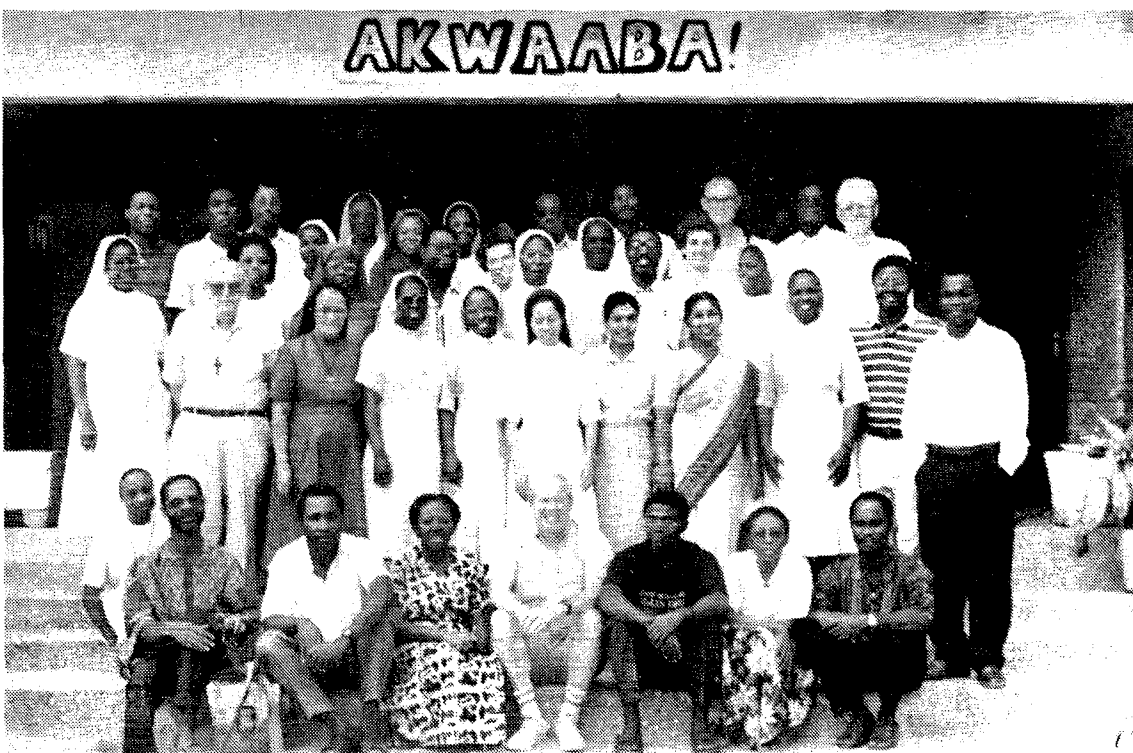


Photo courtesy of Professor Claude Renshaw
The "welcome" banner shown here is indicative of the missionaries' eagerness to learn the principles of accounting and business practices.

Entrepreneur Club NDCIBD to hold first meeting hosts Velazquez

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Business Editor

Arthur Velazquez of Azteca Foods Inc. will be the featured speaker at the inaugural meeting of the Entrepreneur Club of Notre Dame on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom, according to club president Joanna Parsons.

Velazquez received a degree in Electrical Engineering from Notre Dame in 1960 and plays an active role in Chicago's Hispanic-American community as well as taking care of Azteca Foods, according to Parsons.

"His speech will probably be of a motivational type, focusing on life after college," said Parsons. She also predicted an emphasis on the varied types of skills needed in business environments.

The Entrepreneur Club started in two years ago as a way to get students thinking entrepreneurially, according to Parsons. It has since grown to encompass a variety of activities both on this campus and outside the area.

One of the activities that the club sponsors is the formation of Student Advisory Boards that work in depth with small busi-

nesses in the area. The students research the company's operations and give suggestions as to how to improve the enterprise's practices. "This kind of consulting benefits both the student and the company involved in a number of ways," observed Parsons.

The club will also send a group of students to an entrepreneurship conference in the Chicago area which will be comprised of similar clubs from around the nation. Along with these will be a Business Plan Contest, with the plans judged by a committee of professors and businesspeople.

The club funds all of its activities through various fundraising activities that go on throughout the year. One of these is the Student Discount Card, issued jointly by the club and Student Government. This card will be out soon and is expected to be very successful, based on its performance last year.

On average, general meetings are held once a month, according to Parsons. Every other month speakers are invited to the meetings to give talks on a variety of issues in today's business world.

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Business Editor

"Peace through commerce" is the rallying call for the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development (NDCIBD) as it starts its seventh year Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in 102 Debartolo Hall.

"The council was founded to promote ethics in the international business community," said Anthony Franks, president of the NDCIBD. In terms of the students the council strives to provide the concrete experience in situations that benefit both the student and the company.

Last summer the council sent 45 interns abroad to work in places as varied as Russia and Singapore along with a number of other locales. A majority of these internships were funded directly through the NDCIBD, Franks said, adding that a number of NDCIBD-funded programs were first-time interns.

As for the upcoming summer, Franks predicted that there would be around 75 internships available, judging from contacts the council has already made and expects to make.

In a related program, the NDCIBD will be sending "business delegations" comprised of

two students to Dublin, Prague, and Frankfurt later this semester. These students will be proficient in foreign language skills and will build contacts for the council's internship program, as well as observing international enterprises.

"Along with providing their expertise in specific subject area, our interns perform extremely valuable functions for their employers," said Franks.

An example of these unique function was encountered by interns in Eastern Europe. "As much as they need to develop their infrastructure, they first need to build their economies with small businesses. Our interns helped the entrepreneurs take into account the ethical dimension of their businesses," said Franks.

Wednesday's large general meeting of the NDCIBD will be followed by regular meetings of its seven divisions: the Citizens Democracy Corps, Business Services, Internships, Operations Management, Finance, and Axis (the organization's newsletter).

A student does not have to join one division exclusively, emphasized Franks. Each

meets on a different night of the week to allow all interested council members to attend.

These divisions administer a number of programs, from teaching English and introductory business concepts in developing countries like Honduras and Poland to assisting local companies to enter emerging markets through the council's Business Services division.

"Students have a great opportunity to be a controlling factor in the organization," emphasized Franks. "We really encourage people to follow their interests. There is a lot of work that can be done."

All majors are welcome and encouraged to come. The special skills that each different major brings broadens both the Council itself and its ability to promote commerce and ethics abroad.

"We are not just a business major's organization. We seek to fill a void in students' understanding by making them more globally aware in business and in ethics," Franks said. "The Council is a good way to meet people as well as being a chance to really explore issues of interest in the international business world."

Station remains positive

Associated Press

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — About the only time most people hear about northwest Indiana on television is when something bad happens.

There are no major commercial stations in Indiana's second-largest urban area and the region is included in the Chicago TV market. But the network affiliates and big independent stations rarely cross the state line for uplifting stories.

Some local officials say that gives the region a worse image than it deserves, and Richard Parker wants to help change that.

"Mostly, the only time Chicago media comes over here is when we have a train wreck, one of the mills goes on strike — when there's a disaster," said Parker, president and general manager of WYIN, the region's small public station.

WYIN, with its offices in Merrillville, is the region's only TV station based in Indiana. WBBM, Chicago's CBS affiliate, has an office in Gary but does not produce daily coverage of the area.

But some experts say the lack of a major local TV presence hurts the region's self-image, as well as the way it is perceived by outsiders.

"Having some electronic media does strengthen a community, help give identity to a community," said Philip Auter, a professor at the University of Evansville.

Venezuela to sell state companies

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — In a wide-ranging plan to boost the economy, the government will try to sell money-losing state companies, hike taxes and balance the budget, Finance Minister Julio Sosa Rodriguez said Monday.

Speaking before several hundred business and political leaders, Sosa projected the fiscal deficit will shrink to 2.5 percent of gross domestic product this year, and be eliminated in 1995. Inflation supposedly would be halved to about 30 percent by then.

Privatizations of state hotels, race tracks, electric utilities, a steel mill, an aluminum plant, mines and forests may net \$3 billion during the next 15 months, he said. Increased revenue would come from luxury, income and sales taxes.

Sosa's speech at the Central Bank was the government's first real outline of its economic policy since President Rafael Caldera took office last Feb. 2. It was broadcast live nationwide.

The approach seems decidedly free-market. Until now, Caldera — a one-time populist who was president from 1969-74 — had seemed to prefer state intervention in the country's economy.

He imposed foreign exchange controls last June; maintained price controls on food and medicine; and suspended constitutional liberties including the right to do business and own private property.

No state company has been

privatized since he took office. The planned sale of the airline Aeropostal failed last May because potential buyers decided the \$62 million price tag was too high, perhaps intentionally so.

Caldera backers say he had to concentrate on more pressing matters. The economy already was in recession, and then the banking system nearly collapsed. If the government had not taken over eight of the top 20 banks, they might have failed altogether.

Sosa said currency controls would be lifted "in the shortest period possible," though he did not set a target date.

Government officials recently have said Central Bank reserves were increasing and the bolivar holding tenuously at 170 per U.S. dollar. Capital flight and devaluation were the main reasons for imposing the controls.

Sosa indicated the government plans to act on two other economic weak spots: gasoline subsidies estimated to cost the cash-strapped government nearly \$500 million a year, and the pro-labor social security law.

Gas at the pump sells for less than 15 cents a gallon. That's well below production costs and below the price Venezuela would earn by selling it abroad. Hiking it abruptly risks riots, as happened in 1989.

Social security legislation that requires businesses to set aside at least one month's pay per year per employee prompts many businesses to hire as few employees as possible, at a time the jobless rate is estimated at nine to 13 percent.

Report questions B-2 cost controls

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional report questions whether the Pentagon can buy 20 B-2 Stealth bombers within a government-imposed \$44 billion cost ceiling.

The report by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, cited problems in the bat-winged airplane's radar-evading technology, its own terrain-avoidance radar, and its computer software as well as testing delays. These threaten to raise production costs for the 20 bombers ordered by the Pentagon, the report concluded.

Dated Sept. 8, the report has not yet been released. Defense Week, a newspaper that covers defense issues, reported the GAO's findings in Monday's issue.

"There is uncertainty about whether the Air Force will be able to complete B-2 acquisition within the cost limitation," the GAO concluded. "Significant development, testing, production and modification efforts are required before the 20 operational aircraft meet their final performance configuration."

The Defense Department's strategic and space systems director, George Schneider, responded that while there remains significant work on the B-2 program, close oversight "will ensure that the B-2 program is completed within the congressionally mandated cost ceiling."

News of the report surfaced a day before the Senate is expected to pass and send to President Clinton a 1995 defense bill that authorizes \$125 million to study the nation's future bomber needs and to keep B-2 subcontractors going. Supporters of the B-2 fought for inclusion of that money to keep open the possibility of buying more B-2s than the 20 on order.

Congress last year voted to cap the B-2 program at 20 aircraft and mandated a cost ceiling of \$44.4 billion. To date, the Air Force has accepted two production models of the B-2.

The exotic shape of the B-2 — it looks like a flying wing — and its skin of radar-evading composite materials combined with the development of this technology contributed to the high price of the bomber, which is built in Southern California by Northrop Grumman Corp.

A key area of concern is the so-called radar cross section, or RCS, of the B-2. The cross section measures the degree to which the B-2 is at all detectable by radar. The GAO noted that relatively minor changes in the bomber's configuration can affect its radar profile, raising concerns about whether Northrop Grumman can produce a consistent product.

Other problems include glitches in the airplane's radar system that enables it to fly low, even in mountainous areas, and with the plane's defensive systems.

Dolphins' defense decimated by injuries

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. Injuries in the secondary which decimated the Miami Dolphins at the end of last season, threaten to hinder this year's playoff bid as well.

Free safety Gene Atkins and cornerback Frankie Smith were hurt in the 24-14 victory at Green Bay, and they'll likely miss Sunday's game against the New York Jets.

Smith was filling in for Troy Vincent, sidelined by a sore knee that may bother him all year.

Injuries to defensive backs plagued the Dolphins late last season, when they allowed 125 points in the final three games, lost them all and missed the playoffs.

Now Miami is 2-0 and poised to battle the Jets (also 2-0) for first place in the AFC East. Thinning ranks in the secondary only heighten the Dolphins' desire to sign free-agent cornerback Deion Sanders.

"We would love to have him," coach Don Shula said Monday. "That hasn't changed."

Sanders' agent hasn't talked with the Dolphins recently, Miami general manager Eddie Jones said. Sanders might choose a team this week if the baseball season is canceled as expected.

Miami's injury report wasn't limited to the secondary. Rookie running back Irving Spikes, who came off the bench to gain 70 yards in 13 carries at Green Bay, may miss the Jets' game with a strained right medial collateral ligament suffered on his final carry Sunday.

"He's week to week," Shula said. "He doesn't look good for this week. Hopefully he'll be ready to resume playing after that."

In Spikes' absence, veteran Mark Higgs likely will see action for the first time this season.

Atkins strained his right hamstring in the first quarter and left at halftime, and his status also is week to week. Smith, who earned praise for his per-

formance at Green Bay, tore right knee cartilage and may require surgery.

"Sometimes it's like a domino effect," cornerback J.B. Brown said of the injuries. "There's no explanation for it. You've got to go with whomever you have."

Vincent hopes to play against the Jets. The third-year pro is rebounding from reconstructive knee surgery last December, and he may be in and out of the lineup much of the season.

"He has come along faster than most guys would have, so having him is a bonus," defense coach Tom Olivadotti said. "I'd like to have him in there all the time, but it doesn't seem it's going to be that way."

The replacement for Vincent and Smith would be Muhammad Oliver, Darrell Malone or Tyrone Braxton.

"Any time you get more than one player injured at a position, it gets into depth problems," Shula said.

Atkins would be replaced by Braxton or Chris Green.

Middle linebacker Dwight Hollier, who missed Miami's first two games with a knee injury, is expected to return to practice this week. If he's unable to play against New York, Bryan Cox will remain at middle linebacker.

Wildcats ready to comeback

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. Kentucky is trying to forget about the 73-7 thrashing from No. 1 Florida while preparing for this weekend's game.

"We really got embarrassed and there's nothing we can do about it," defensive tackle Kurt Supe said Monday about Saturday's loss to Florida. "We have to put it behind us. We're 1-1 and still have a chance for a great season."

Kentucky, which entertains Indiana on Saturday night, will have to get over the school's worst setback in modern history. Only losses to St. Louis (82-0) in 1905 and Centre (67-0) in 1894 rank ahead in point margins.

"I think we're focused now and know what we have to do," said quarterback Antonio O'Ferral, who completed 12-of-29 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown against the Gators.

The Wildcats, as the score clearly indicates, were dominated by Florida in every phase of the game — first downs (29-11), rushing yards (314-68) and passing yards (278-136).

"We have to find a threat. Period," O'Ferral said of Kentucky's lame offense. "We

have to find somebody as a threat."

Sophomore running back Moe Williams, the Southeastern Conference's leading returning rusher, ran for only 22 yards on seven carries while backups Daymon Carter had eight yards on five carries and Donnell Gordon picked up two on two rushes.

About the only bright spot on offense was the play of wingback Isaac Curtis III, who caught five passes for 77 yards and one TD.

Kentucky coach Bill Curry thought that the squad may have worked too hard preparing for Florida after taking an emotional, season-opening 20-14 victory over Louisville.

"We worked extremely hard last week, more than we normally would, because I felt it was a way to get our players' heads out of the clouds," he said. "But I don't think we succeeded in getting our heads out

of the clouds. I think that was obvious. I think that we worked so hard and long that we were leg weary at the beginning of Saturday's game."

Curtis agreed that his teammates wore down fast.

"I believe everyone's legs got tired," he said. "Going into the game, I think everybody was excited to play."

And Florida didn't help matters.

"We were up against a team that was great that day," said Curry. "They made no mistakes. When Florida does not turn the ball over, they're going to beat an awful lot of people."

Curry doesn't want to lose sight of the victory over Louisville.

"We have a good football team," he said. "We've already proven that this year and not some other time."

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■ In-Line Hockey Tournament- This one day, double elimination tournament will take place on Sunday, September 18 at Outpost Sports (3602 N. Grape Rd., Mishawaka, IN 259-1000). It will be an 8 team, 5 on 5 (including goalie) tournament. All equipment will be provided by Rollerblade, but participants are encouraged to provide their own skates. The fee is \$10 per team and you must register in advance at RecSports. There will also be a \$5 insurance fee and transportation will not be provided. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

Climbing Wall - The Climbing Wall located in the Rockne Memorial will be open for operation beginning Tuesday, September 13. The hours will be Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00-10:00 pm and Sundays 2:00-5:00 pm. All users have to complete an orientation session before they will be allowed open use. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

Aerobic Classes - Classes have started for Challenge U Fitness. Make sure to bring your green exerciser ID card with you. Some classes are still open. Call the RecSports office to find out more information.

Special Olympics - Anyone interested in volunteering for the Special Olympics in swimming should contact Coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

Rowing Club - The Rowing Club needs a coach. Please call Chris at 273-3975.

Novice Rowers - Practice begins Wednesday at 4:30 and 5:45. Meet at the main circle and bring insurance forms. It's not too late to join. Just show up Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Baseball season likely over

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Three days after the deadline passed to cancel what's left of the season, baseball players and owners weren't talking to each other.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who on Friday allowed his deadline to pass, said Sunday there was a possibility talks would restart.

"Let's hope so," the Brewers owner said in a telephone interview from his home in Milwaukee. "There isn't anything scheduled right now."

But nothing occurred by midafternoon. The players' executive board was scheduled to meet in the early evening. Owners on the executive council and the player relations committee spoke during a tele-

phone conference call and received an update of the week-end's events.

In Washington, the House Judiciary Committee announced that its economic and commercial law subcommittee will hold a hearing Sept. 22 on baseball's antitrust exemption.

Several bills have been introduced this year to strip the sport of its exemption but the only one that came to a vote was defeated in June by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Selig, who went to the Green Bay Packers' game on Sunday, said he will make an announcement about the season by Wednesday evening. Officials on both sides expect him to make the stunning announcement that the World Series won't be played for the first time since 1904.

"Tomorrow there will be a lot of internal meetings," he said.

Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said when he left New York on Saturday that he intended to return at the start of the week. Harrington and Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris were involved in efforts to create a compromise last week, but Selig personally entered the talks for the first time Friday and rejected the players' new proposal.

"If there's any reason, I'll be back there fairly quickly," Selig said. "We'll continue to try if there is any vestige of hope left."

Union head Donald Fehr spent Sunday afternoon at his office, then returned home to suburban Westchester. Management negotiator Richard Ravitch, who attended the U.S. Open tennis tournament Saturday, spent Sunday at his home, also in Westchester.

"Nothing has happened as far as I know," Fehr said. "We haven't heard from anybody."

The strike entered its 32nd day today, matching the 1990 lockout as baseball's second-longest stoppage behind the 50-day strike of 1981.

Talks broke off Friday, with officials on both sides wondering why owners didn't take the framework the union proposed and counter with different numbers. Players proposed a 1 1/2 percent revenue "tax" on the top 16 teams by revenue and a 1 1/2 percent payroll "tax" on the top 16 teams by payroll.

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Belles soccer ready to take on Anderson

By TARA MOONEY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team will face off against Anderson University at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in their first home game. This will be the first time they have ever played Anderson University.

Still, the Belles are excited. "We are really confident about this game", reported sophomore Shari Matelski.

The Saint Mary's College soccer team will have a very hectic week ahead. In fact, 1/3 of the Belles' season will be played out this week, with the Saint Mary's Classic occurring this weekend.

The Belles have five home games this week, including a game on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and three games scheduled for this weekend against DePauw, Wisconsin Whitewater, and Illinois Wesleyan.

S.M.C. successfully opened the season at Lake Forest College on last Saturday, September 10 and currently

have a record of 1-0.

"We can play pretty well as long as we keep focused," said junior Tiffany Raczyński.

This may be tough, considering a short pre-season camp.

"Since preseason time was limited, we focused on organizing the team for the upcoming season", reported head soccer coach Larry Patterson.

Patterson as well as the players are looking forward to a great season.

"I am very, very happy to be a part of the team", expressed Shari Matelski.

Saint Mary's College is in division III (enrollment under 5,000 students). Division III limits S.M.C. by forbidding recruiting and athletic scholarships. That means the players are just out there to play.

The Belles acquired some strong players this fall. The team is fairly young, including freshmen Sandra Gass, Eileen Newell, Sarah Dakel, Debra Diemer, Ann Fewell, Mary Clare Lucy, Lori Mrowka, and Keary Sullivan.



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Notre Dame basketball coach John MacLeod and his Irish are set to face another challenging slate of games this winter.

Irish hoop schedule set

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

Three trips to the West Coast and home again against perennial powers Duke, Indiana and Kentucky are included in a 27-game 1994-95 men's basketball schedule announced by Notre Dame on Monday.

Coach John MacLeod's team will face nine teams that were in last year's NCAA tournament and three that played in the National Invitation Tournament. The Irish will play 16 home games at the Joyce Center, starting with a Nov. 27 visit by Valparaiso. Indiana visits the Irish Nov. 29.

Notre Dame then makes its first road trip to the West Coast, facing San Diego on Dec. 3 and Loyola Marymount on Dec. 5. Notre Dame returns to the West Coast to play Oregon State on Dec. 27 in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. Oregon and George Washington are also in the tournament with the third place and championship games scheduled Dec. 28.

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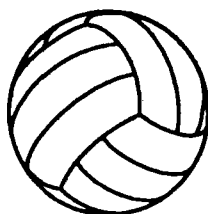


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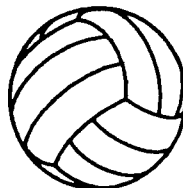
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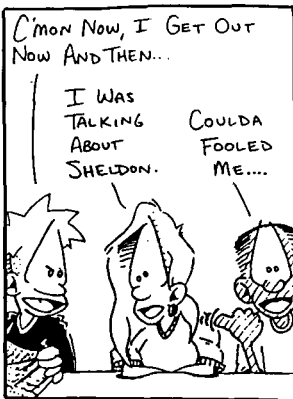
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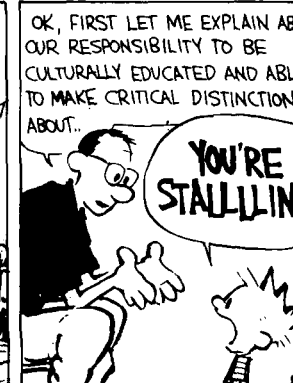


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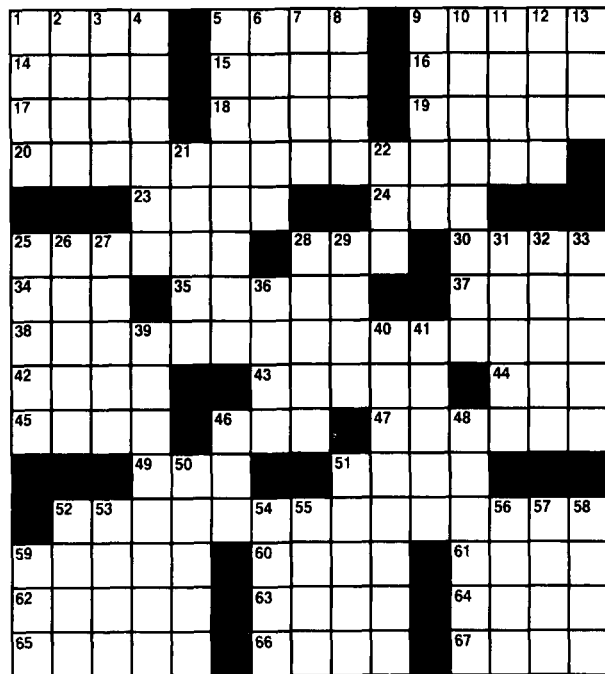


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| 1 Yin's partner | 37 Cain's nephew | Matty |
| 5 Toy gun ammo | 38 Behave | 64 Former Mormon chief — Taft Benson |
| 9 Rift | 42 Clam supper | |
| 14 ——— patriae (patriotism) | 43 Sacred song | 65 Shipping amount |
| 15 Together, in music | 44 Onetime medicinal herb | 66 Desires |
| 16 "It ——— Be You" | 45 German donkey | 67 ——— Bien Phu (1954 battle site) |
| 17 Parisian entree | 46 Élan | |
| 18 Vatican City monetary unit | 47 Charitable foundations, e.g. | DOWN |
| 19 Down Under soldier | 49 Chinese ideal | 1 Croquet locale |
| 20 1954 Hitchcock hit | 51 Part of a wagon train | 2 French call for help |
| 23 Bonny one | 52 Merit award | 3 ——— cloud in the sky |
| 24 Singer Acuff | 59 Use | 4 Edsel feature |
| 25 Beautify | 60 Candy brand | 5 Soft leather |
| 28 Barley bristle | 61 Paint unskillfully | |
| 30 Buddy | 62 Mesa ——— National Park | |
| 34 Spanish wave | | |

DOWN

- 1 Croquet locale
- 2 French call for help
- 3 ——— cloud in the sky
- 4 Edsel feature
- 5 Soft leather
- 6 Farewell
- 7 Result of tummy rubbing?
- 8 Ore layer
- 9 Maria Rosario Pilar Martinez
- 10 Jacks-of-all-trades
- 11 Wood trimmer
- 12 Weekly World News rival
- 13 Beaded shoe, for short
- 21 Chinese-Portuguese enclave
- 22 Coffee server
- 25 Ice cream mold



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| 26 Biblical prophet | 40 Diligent | 52 At any time |
| 27 Thanks, in
Thüringen | 41 Lagoon former | 53 Betting game |
| 28 Journalist
Joseph | 46 Actress
Caldwell | 54 Kind of vision |
| 29 Grieved | 48 Lacked | 55 Fiddlers' king |
| 31 "My Dinner With
——" | 50 Locale in van
Gogh paintings | 56 "Schindler's
List" extra |
| 32 Brimless hat | 51 Breakfast fruit | 57 Fix |
| 33 Test car
maneuvers | | 58 Israeli diplomat |
| 36 18-wheeler | | 59 Dow Jones fig. |
| 39 Iron pumper's
pride | | |
-
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**Get answers to any three clues
by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-
5656 (75¢ each minute).**



Big dogs having fun with helium

■ **An Appalachia Seminar informational meeting** will be held at the CSC on Tuesday, Sept. 13th from 6:30 - 7:00p.m.

■ **Students interested in studying in Mexico City** should attend a meeting in Room 245 DeBartolo at 4:30p.m. on September 14th.

Notre Dame

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Middle blocker Jen Briggs and the undefeated Irish square off tonight against Purdue.

Irish spikers ready to battle Boilermakers

Home winning streak and state pride are on the line tonight for Notre Dame

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Not only is the Notre Dame volleyball team off to its best start ever with a record of 9-0 going into its match tonight against the Boilermakers of Purdue University, but they are also in first place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, with individual leaders in the categories of kills average, digs average, and assists average.

As far as the team effort is concerned, the Irish lead the conference in hitting percentage and digs per game with 15.8. Senior co-captain Christy Peters leads the conference with 120 kills and 90 digs in 28 games, and junior Shannon Tuttle leads with her superior setting of 315 assists in 28 games, an average of 11.25 assists per game.

Tuttle's performance as setter has been a key in the Irish success this season. The position of setter is one of great importance and leadership on the court, but Tuttle remains humble about her contribution to the team, and her position as conference leader in assists.

"The team is passing very well," said Tuttle. "It is easy for me. All I have to do is get the ball in the air, and it's easy to decide who to set," she added.

The Irish will look for a strong per-

formance from Tuttle against the Boilermakers tonight, especially with Purdue's strength lying in its middle blocking.

The Boilermakers are 2-4 going into tonight's match, but lead the series with the Irish 10-3, even though it has been the Irish advantage the last two years. Purdue returns three starters and eight letterwinners to this year's roster.

Purdue has not looked especially threatening thus far this season, but the Irish look for a challenge from the Boilermakers.

"They haven't been playing well, but they usually do against us," said Tuttle.

The match versus Purdue tonight is of special importance to the Irish team, mostly because it is one step closer to the Indiana "state championship". The Irish have defeated Valparaiso and Indiana, and a victory over Purdue would mean that the only team in the way of the state crown would be conference rival, Butler University, who the Irish face at the end of next month.

One of the other goals for the Irish, in addition to ruling the state of Indiana, is to win all of their home matches.

The team is currently 6-0 at home and 3-0 on the road. In fourteen years of volleyball at Notre Dame, the Irish record has been 114-48 at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Under Coach Debbie Brown, who is in her fourth year as coach of Notre Dame, the Irish are an amazing 40-3 at the JACC. That adds up to an average of only one home loss in each of her seasons with the Irish.

Coach Brown and the Irish team look to remain undefeated going into the Colorado Coors tournament in Boulder, Colorado, this weekend in which they will face Colorado, Michigan State, and Texas A&M.

Women's golf team shows promise for the future during Redbird Classic

Freshmen King and Melby lead the way for Lady Linksters

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

In the opening tournament of a season, it's always nice to see a few fresh faces emerge on the scene.

This was the case last weekend as the Notre Dame women's golf team finished seventh in the 34th annual Redbird classic at Illinois State University.

Both freshman Katie King and Tracy Melby finished in 26th place overall with identical scores of 247.

"It is always encouraging to see two freshman come into the program and do as well as they did," said assistant coach Tom Hanlon.

King shot a 78 on the first 18-holes and an 82 in the second

round, while Melby had an 82 and an 85 respectively, in the first two rounds.

Overall, the Irish finished with a 54-hole total of 986. Junior Julie Melby concluded her third round with an 84, placing her 25th with a three day total of 246. Senior co-captain Katie Shannon also tied with King and Melby at 247 to secure the seventh place finish.

"I had mixed emotions about the way we played," said Hanlon. "I was real happy with the way we played in the first round."

After the first round, the Irish were only a few shots out of second place, but inconsistent play plagued Notre Dame for the next two rounds. Despite a 318 in the first round, the Irish could only muster a 331 and a

337 respectively, in the last two.

"We really did let it slip away," commented Hanlon. "I was rather disappointed in the last two rounds."

Illinois took the team title with 919 strokes, edging out second place Purdue by fourteen strokes. Vicki Appleton of Illinois State took medalist honors in a three-way playoff as she birdied the first hole of sudden-death. Purdue's Kris Lindstrom and Karen Karmazin from Illinois finished second.

Next weekend, the Irish will travel to defend their team title at Ferris State in Big Rapids, Michigan.

"We won their two years in a row and we hope to repeat the feat for a third time," said Hanlon.



Senior captain Katy Shannon finished last weekend's Redbird Classic in seventh place. Hope for the future was displayed by the Irish.

Notre Dame Basketball

The Irish announced their '94-'95 schedule which includes four NBC-televised games.

See page 14



of note...

Notre Dame fell to the 9th spot in the Bowl Coalition poll after their 26-24 loss to Michigan.