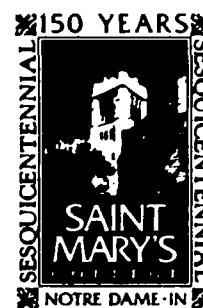


THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Poor, land injustices addressed

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

This summer, the congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross voted to take a corporate stand on global land rights and reform.

This statement places the congregation on the side of the world's poor and against the injustices done to them by more powerful forces.

The Congregation's stand aims to initiate efforts whenever possible to:

- Secure the rights of the poor and disenfranchised
- Ensure affordable housing, especially for the poor
- Provide fair economic exchange between work and the fruits of the land
- Make persons aware of unjust use of the land to the detriment of the poor
- Challenge the structures that hold the poor captive to the greed of institutions, conglomerates, and individuals of wealth
- Preserve and restore the land.

Letters from the Congregation were sent to President Bill Clinton, the departments of agriculture, defense, interior and state, the Senate, House of Representatives, the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops and Local Ordinaries of each American diocese.

"In the 150 years of serving God's people throughout the world, the Sisters of the Holy Cross have focused on the needs of the indigenous and the marginalized poor, primarily through our efforts in education and health services," states the letter sent to Clinton. "In other programs and services, also, the goal has always been to assist the ongoing development of the people, their culture and society."

According to Congregation Archivist and member of the Justice Committee, Sr. Jeanne Finske, C.S.C., the Congregation has yet to receive a response from this mailing.

In addition to bringing this issue to the attention of national leaders, Sisters of the Holy Cross working in areas such as Bangladesh, Peru, and Brazil, are helping on the village level.

"The sisters are working directly with the people involved to help educate the villagers and create their own leaders to deal with the problem themselves," Finske said. "So much farming land is no longer in the hands of farmers but of business," she continued. "Their main concern is for business and not for the land and this results in forced migration of indigenous and tribal people."

The document was drafted by the Congregation's Justice Committee over the past two years and was formally accepted at the most recent chapter meeting of the Congregation.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Who done it?

The Clubhouse at Saint Mary's became the scene of a murder last night during "Murder on the Rocks". Two Saint Mary's students were enlisted to help members of a traveling murder mystery group perform the crime.

Kabat to show award winning film, lecture

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

Stacey Kabat, 1993 Academy Award Winner for Best Documentary short subject, will be featured in an upcoming lecture Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Kabat's film, "Defending Our Lives", focuses on women who have been convicted for killing their batterers, and the problems they have faced. Since its release, three of the eight women featured have received suspended sentences, and two others were considered for commuted sentences.

As the daughter of battered women, Kabat has special interest in human rights work, ranging from women's issues, to Amnesty International. Her work also received national recognition when she won the 1992 Reebok Human Rights



Stacey Kabat

Award.

The showing of the 40-minute film is being co-sponsored by the Student Union Board and Student Activities. Members of SUB decided over the summer to bring Kabat's work to campus.

"We decided that it is a program that the University would benefit from seeing, especially because it is a video, and not just a lecture," said Kevin Klau, programming director for the SUB.

Although the subject has only recently attracted national interest, the Surgeon General has said that domestic violence is the chief cause of women's injuries. Kabat's work centers on heightening awareness, and her women's rights agency, Battered Women Fighting Back!, works to stop the violence.

"I think that it (domestic violence) is a subject that has gotten a lot of attention with the recent O.J. Simpson trial," said Klau. "Hopefully, many students who wouldn't have opened up otherwise will speak out. The film is a great way to learn about how widespread the problem is."

Forces nearly ready for Haitian rulers

By LISA M. HAMM
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
A U.S. warship steamed within sight of the capital today and planes dropped propaganda leaflets before dawn, the latest moves in a campaign of psychological warfare aimed at Haiti's military rulers.

The American planes flew low over the Port-au-Prince area at about 2:45 a.m. dropping the Creole-language fliers, which show a picture of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and announce that he is returning.

In one area, a plane flew so low it shook houses and threw

people into a panic. Leaflets also were dropped on La Plaine, north of the capital.

Pro-army militiamen roughed up people trying to pick up the leaflets in the Delmas section of the capital, local radio reported.

Offshore from Port-au-Prince, a gray U.S.-flagged cutter was visible, heading rapidly northward in the Caribbean. At the same time, the planes, including two U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopters, flew over the Haitian capital.

"The sound of invasion is already in our ears," said ultra-nationalist politician Vladimir Jeanty, who heard the planes fly over his roof in Delmas.

He said the Haitian people should "sharpen their ears," and predicted that 300,000 will die if the United States invades. Jeanty said U.S. soldiers will not distinguish between soldiers and civilians when they attack.

The United States has intensified its psychological warfare in recent weeks. Washington has warned the military to get out and moved several warships ominously close to Haiti's shores.

The White House said Tuesday that military action could come "very soon."

"The intervention has already taken place. They just haven't

begun to shoot at people yet," Evans Paul, the capital's elected mayor in hiding, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

National sovereignty, which the ruling army claims to be defending in its standoff with the United States, has been reduced to nothing since the coup three years ago because the international community has largely controlled Haiti, Paul said.

"Our city is besieged, and the besieger has allowed our leaders no way out," said Carl Denis, a senior aide to the military-installed government. "We have no option but resistance."

The country is completely isolated.

Clinton hails new ban on kids' guns

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A day after signing the mammoth crime bill, President Clinton gave top priority Wednesday to enforcing a provision that drew little attention during the months of debate: the ban on juvenile possession of handguns.

"This law can save children's lives," Clinton told the nation's U.S. attorneys gathered in the White House State Dining Room.

He ordered the prosecutors in the next 100 days to develop a strategy to implement the provision. The law, which also bans the transfer or sale of handguns to children, is not retroactive.

"Except when hunting or target shooting with a parent or other responsible adult, young people simply shouldn't be car-

rying guns, period," Clinton said. "This provision is critical to our ability to make our schools and neighborhoods safer."

The number of minors arrested for murder more than doubled between 1983 and 1992, from 1,175 to 2,680, according to FBI statistics.

Clinton stressed that planning is crucial to translate the law from words on paper to action.

If the law instead "is widely ignored and never enforced, it will be a terrible shame because this law can save children's lives. ... If we can enforce this, it will make a massive difference in the problem of youth violence."

While Clinton touted many aspects of the crime bill, including its money to subsidize putting more police on the streets and a provision that will send some three-time felons to prison for life, he said the

"most important thing" he wanted to emphasize was the gun provision.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who introduced the measure in the House, said he was not surprised the measure obtained such prominence.

"I think that while there are many things in the crime bill that probably won't have any long-term impact, this one will because it will have some success at removing certain firearms from kids," he said in an interview.

Although the National Rifle Association put up a furious fight against the bill because of its most celebrated gun-related provision — the ban on assault-style firearms — it did not fight this one, he said.

"Ironically it's one of the few pieces of legislation that had the support of both the gun groups like the NRA and groups like Handgun Control,"

Glickman said. "This was an area in which the NRA was actually quite helpful."

Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., who introduced the measure in the Senate, said that "since less than half of our states currently have laws on the books to keep handguns away from juveniles, I'm pleased that the president has made this federal provision a priority."

"When any American is killed, it's a tragedy — when kids are killing kids, it's a national disgrace," Kohl said.

Clinton reflected briefly on the struggle to get the bill passed. It nearly died in both the House and the Senate last month until some moderate Republicans helped revive it.

"It was one of the more interesting and rigorous legislative exercises we've had around here in a long time," Clinton said.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A woman's place is in the Church

I am Catholic because I believe in Jesus' divinity and humanity; I believe in the Eucharist and forgiveness of sins; I believe in the gifts of the Holy Spirit. Yet, when I encounter the male-dominated hierarchy of our Church, I can only feel excluded.



By Kelly O'Neil
Assistant Office Manager

The Roman Catholic Church proclaims itself to be all-inclusive and universal, but hypocritically excludes women from the priesthood. Moira Walsh's letter in the Observer (Sept. 9) attempts to support the Pope's latest reaffirmation of reserving the priestly ordination to men, but fails to logically explain the church's reasoning. Walsh's rationale is as unsound as the result of the Vatican's illogical explanations for excluding women from the priesthood.

After admitting that women can be figures of holiness and authority, Walsh states: "The priest must represent Christ—who is inseparably God and man—in His divinity and in His humanity." If the priest is representing Christ's divinity and humanity, then shouldn't we stress that Christ is inseparably God and human, rather than God and man? Therefore, women, who are humans, are capable of being models of holiness, figures of authority and representatives of Christ's humanity. The argument Walsh uses to explain why women shouldn't be priests is often the argument used in favor of their ordination!

A discussion with some experienced theologians helped me to better understand why the church's explanation for not allowing female priests is illogical. The Vatican attempts to reason that Jesus did not freely choose women apostles, so women cannot be candidates for the priesthood. The problem with this argument is that it does not consider the social atmosphere of His time, and we cannot be sure of Jesus' exact intentions. The Pope claims the sex of the priest is essential, but there is no substantial foundation for this belief. The sacrament of ordination, along with the other sacraments, were formulated through a reading back of scripture. Just because Jesus didn't have women apostles then, does not mean that He wouldn't ordain women today.

A secondary reason used to explain why women are incapable of being priests is based on Jesus' manhood. This is the argument Walsh attempted to justify in her letter. As I mentioned earlier, Jesus' humanity, not masculinity, gives meaning to the consecration of bread and wine. If we were to base the qualifications for ordination on Jesus' genes, then even many men wouldn't qualify to be priests. For example, if Jesus had brown hair, could only brown haired people become priests? It seems ludicrous when explained this way, but it demonstrates how Jesus' physical characteristics should be irrelevant in determining candidates for priesthood.

Even if the Church ignores all of these reasons for allowing women priests, the Vatican cannot deny the growing vocation shortage. With fewer men willing to dedicate their lives to the priesthood, the church may not be in a position to deny so many talented and willing women the chance to become priests. After all, we are all baptized into one body and through this Baptism "There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female" (Galatians 3:28).

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

Single parents

Nationwide, one out of every four children now live with only one parent; in more than one-third of those families, the parent has never been married. In many cities, single parenthood is more the rule than the exception.



Rankings of cities by percentage of single-parent families, according to the Census Bureau. Note: City size is determined by the number of households. Cities with fewer than 4,000 households were eliminated.

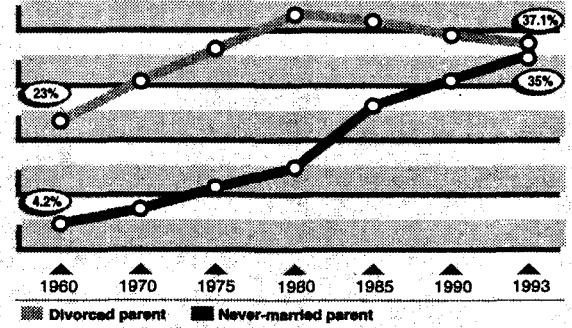
Most single parents

Benton Harbor, Mich.	68%
Highland Park, Mich.	67.6%
Brownsville, Fla.	66.4%
Gladewater, Fla.	64.9%
East St. Louis, Ill.	63.6%
Camden, N.J.	60.8%
East Cleveland, Ohio	57.9%
Westmont, Calif.	57.7%
Detroit	55.1%
Opa-locka, Fla.	54.9%

Fewest single parents

Sun City West, Ariz.	2.5%
Sun City Center, Fla.	2.8%
Bella Vista, Ariz.	3.4%
Green Valley, Ariz.	3.8%
Kings Point, Fla.	4.2%
Camp Lejeune, N.C.	4.5%
Stanford, Calif.	5%
Fort Knox, Ky.	5.1%
Sun City, Ariz.	5.5%
Colleyville, Texas	5.9%

Children of single parents, by marital history of parent



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

AP/C. Sanderson

Disney working on deal to buy NBC

NEW YORK

Walt Disney is talking with General Electric about the possibility of buying its NBC television division, a source familiar with the discussions said Wednesday. The disclosure increases speculation about potential buyouts, mergers or other alliances involving NBC, which has slipped to third place from first in the prime-time ratings since GE acquired it in 1986. The report about Disney appeared in Wednesday's editions of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. They each said Disney is considering an offer of as much as \$5 billion for the NBC network, its seven TV stations and cable channels including CNBC. Price was said to still be a major obstacle. A source familiar with the Disney-GE talks but speaking on condition of anonymity said the discussions have been going on for quite some time and are continuing. The source was unable to estimate when the talks might end. The speculation about a network takeover hasn't been limited to NBC. CBS has been a recurrent subject of takeover speculation. Its proposed merger with home shopping channel operator QVC Inc. fell apart in July. CBS chairman Laurence Tisch was willing to cede day-to-day control to QVC chairman Barry Diller under their deal. Some media analysts think CBS will eventually be sold.

Man shoots self, then returns to job

BERLIN, N.H.

A paper mill worker accidentally shot himself while drunk and went to work the next morning with a bullet lodged near his eye. Robert Cloutier, 39, was hospitalized Wednesday in fair condition. He was admitted Monday after co-workers at the James River Corp. plant asked about his swollen face. Police Capt. Barney Valliere said Cloutier had been drinking Sunday night and was alone in his room when his weapon accidentally discharged into his jaw. He tended to the wound himself and went to work Monday morning as usual. "It's pretty remarkable to me someone could shoot themselves in the jaw and facial area, clean themselves up and go to work," Valliere said. "Go figure."

Technological failures paralyze city

CHICAGO

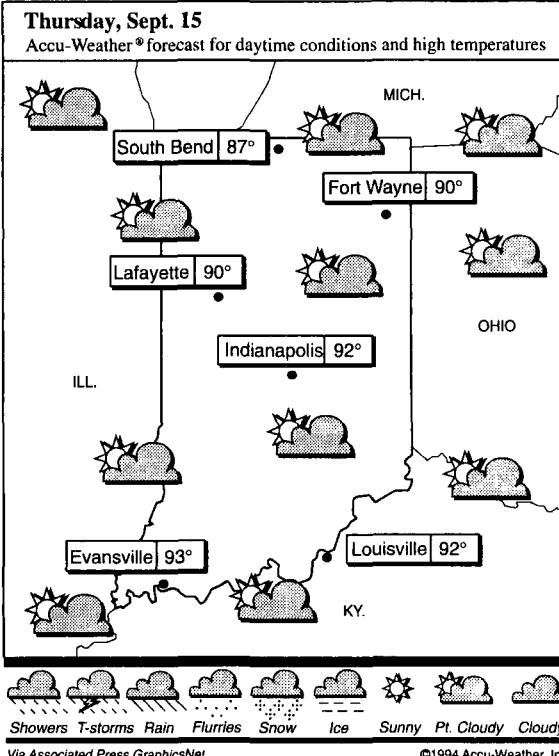
A power outage practically paralyzes the world's largest airport. Computer problems shut down the world's busiest commodities exchange. And some telephone customers have trouble calling their friends. Technology ran afoul in three entirely unconnected incidents Wednesday at O'Hare International Airport, the Chicago Board of Trade and MCI Communications Corp. Bad day in cyberspace? Or maybe a taste of disasters to come in a technology cocky society? "Technology appears to be productive, efficient and competitive," Allan Schnaiberg, a Northwestern University sociology professor. "But we don't pay attention to the flip side of that: The bigger the system, the more likely the accident." Chicago's run-in with technology began at 8:45 a.m., when all of the radar systems shut down at a regional air traffic control center in suburban Aurora, bringing O'Hare to a virtual standstill. A power outage at the control center was blamed. Then at 9:37 a.m. computers at the Board of Trade shut down — and so did all activity on the floor. The reason for the computer failure was not immediately known. Pilots were asked to look for other planes out their windows. "It's like driving down the freeway at highway speed and your steering wheel comes off in your hands," Scholl said.

Cold walk to school lands dad in jail

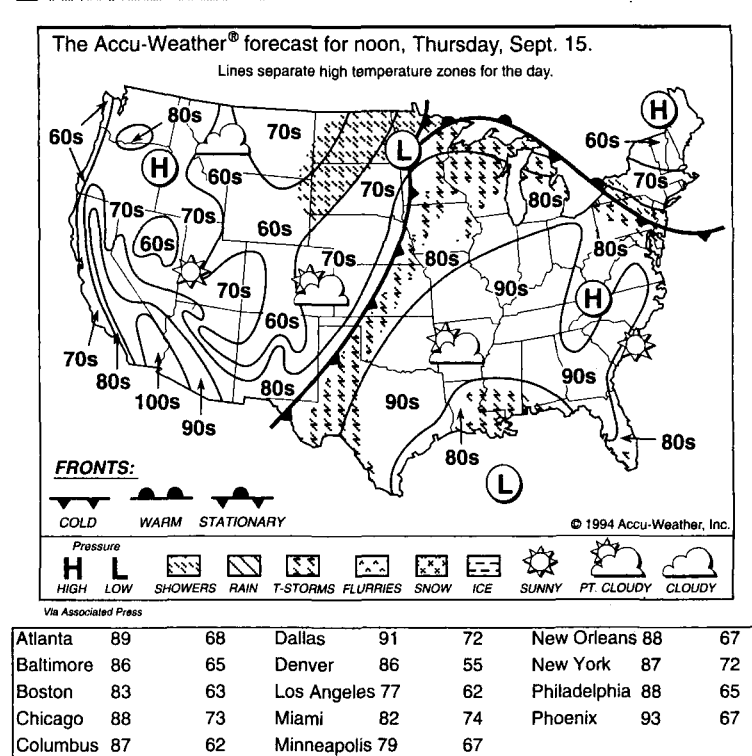
LIMA, Ohio

A man was sentenced to six months in jail for making his 7-year-old son walk to school in temperatures around zero. The first-grader, who lived five miles from school, was found shivering and crying about a mile from home Feb. 1. Thomas Huber, 36, was convicted in July of child endangerment. The boy's mother, Lisa, is awaiting trial. In addition to the jail sentence Tuesday, Municipal Judge Rikard Workman fined Huber \$500. Huber testified that he never intended to make his son, Brian, walk the entire way to school. He said Brian had repeatedly missed the bus, so Huber decided to make him start walking, then check on him after a few minutes. Huber said he couldn't find the boy when he went to check on him and thought he had arrived at school. Brian and his two siblings were taken into county custody.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Barry: Leave hangups behind

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The triumph by Marion Barry, ex-mayor and ex-convict, in Washington's Democratic mayoral primary laid bare the racial divide in the nation's capital. He called on whites to put aside their "hang-ups" about him.

Analysts said that Barry's was largely an in-your-face vote by both the city's black dispossessed and its solidly law-abiding, churchgoing and conservative black middle class. One political observer suggested that Barry, as a free-spending mayor for 12 years, practically created the black middle class here.

In the city's predominantly white neighborhood west of

Rock Creek Park, home to people drawn to Washington as the federal seat of government, Barry took only 3.4 percent of the vote.

"People voted against the white power establishment's attempting to dictate their lives," said Ronald Walters, who teaches political science at Howard University.

Jack Evans, a city councilman who represents Georgetown and downtown, said Barry won because he spoke for "a lot of people who feel disconnected from the system, left behind, left out."

And political scientist Alvin Thornton of Howard said entrepreneurial blacks never forgot that Barry's three terms as mayor broadened the black middle-class in Washington. Barry encouraged minority

contracting and made the city government the employer of last resort — providing jobs to nearly a tenth of the city.

Ignoring his own rocky record in office, Barry made himself the issue — that and his renunciation of alcohol and drugs after serving six months in 1991 for cocaine possession.

He said that both he and the city deserved another chance. He registered the poor and homeless and got them to the polls in a record turnout.

Barry took 81 percent in the poorest ward, which elected him to the city council two years ago in a first step toward post-jail salvation.

Citywide, Barry took 47 percent, defeating Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, who won four years ago as an anti-Barry reformer, and councilman John Ray, who had the support of the city's establishment, including The Washington Post. Ray, taking most of the white vote, got 37 percent, Kelly only 13 percent. Both, like Barry, are black.

Patrick Stroh, a political scientist at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh who studies voter behavior, drew a parallel with other city elections in which blacks rally around a member of their race and whites around a white.

Italy launches tough anti-vice campaign

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

ROME
The right-hand traffic lane buzzed with the sounds of the night: the hum of idling cars, the murmur of bargaining, the click of high heels.

But new noises are invading the roadside prostitution trade in Rome and across Italy. Police sirens cry. Paddy wagon doors slam shut.

One of the most aggressive anti-vice campaigns in recent years is under way against street walkers, who have moved off side streets to main boulevards in some cities. Authorities also have begun seizing cars of clients and giving their names to reporters.

The crackdown, however, goes deeper than simple law and order. It touches on such sensitive issues as illegal immigration, public health and the limits of Italy's expansive tolerance on matters involving sex.

Debate has grown serious over whether to drop the decades-old ban on brothels, known in Italy as "closed houses," and establish a legal red-light district similar to Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Supporters, including many parliament members, say it would be a way to check prostitutes for AIDS and break the influence of pimps and organized crime. A few finance officials have wistfully calculated the potential tax revenue from

bordellos.

"Reopen the 'closed houses,'" urged Alessandra Mussolini, a lawmaker and granddaughter of World War II dictator Benito Mussolini, who ordered widespread raids on brothels.

Mussolini's party, the far-right National Alliance, and their ally in government, the Northern League, may offer a proposal to bring back brothels.

Even in conservative Sicily, city councilors in Siracusa are considering a local referendum to decide if brothels should be permitted.

Pia Covre, head of the Committee for the Civil Rights of Prostitutes, favors legalization and proposes a prostitute "cooperative" to share profits.

"Work in a brothel? I would love it. It's certainly better than waiting on the street," said Elena, a prostitute standing on a main street along the Tiber River who did not want to use her last name.

The prospect of legal red light zones drew opposition Wednesday from a group of government officials led by Health Minister Raffaele Costa. As an alternative, they discussed the possibility of more government programs to encourage condom use or demanding AIDS tests for prostitution suspects.

Still, some influential political leaders believe legal brothels is the only route to clearing the streets of prostitutes.

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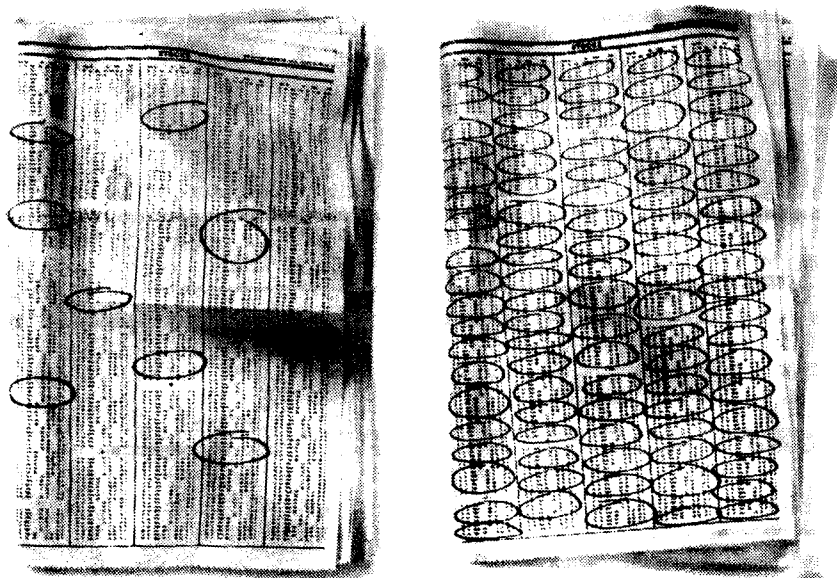
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Reunion pending test results

By KEN GUGGENHEIM
Associated Press

BOSTON
Twelve years have passed since Maria's 6-month-old son was taken away. Salvadoran soldiers wrested him from her arms and carried him and other children to a helicopter.

"I went to look in the window of the helicopter, but there were so many children, I couldn't distinguish my son," she said.

In an orphanage near San Salvador, however, is a 12-year-old boy who resembles Maria. She believes he is her son. And in a few weeks, she will know for sure.

Maria and the boy recently underwent genetic testing to see if they are related.

DNA fingerprinting, most commonly associated with criminal cases, has become a tool for human rights groups trying to reunite parents and children separated by war.

Genetic testing was used to reunite children with parents and grandparents after Argentina's "dirty war" of the 1970s and 1980s. But the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights said Maria's case marks the first time it has been employed on a mother and child in El Salvador.

The organization plans to use it in 10 more cases in the Central American country, and eventually in Guatemala and Rwanda.

"By starting this program and expanding it, we think it's going to be a significant program in protecting the human rights of children," said Dr. Robert Kirschner, a board member of the physicians group and deputy medical examiner of Cook County, Ill.

Kirschner took the blood samples from Maria and the child last weekend. He refused to identify them further, citing patient confidentiality.

Maria, who told her story in a videotaped interview released by the doctors group, learned by word of mouth that the child in the orphanage was probably hers, and she has been able to spend time with him there, Kirschner said.

Maria said her son was taken during a nine-day counterinsurgency campaign in the northern mountain town of Chalatenango. Her husband was among 230 people killed, her child among 50 kidnapped, Kirschner said. The fighting was part of the civil war that lasted 12 years and claimed 75,000 lives.

In the videotaped interview, Maria described how her mother tried to stop the soldiers from taking the child. "They hit my mother in the face, pulled her away and they took him from me," she said.

Children taken from Chalatenango were eventually turned over to the Red Cross of El Salvador, which placed them in orphanages or arranged for their adoption, Kirschner said.

Human rights groups working with the Red Cross helped parents try to locate their children after the war ended in 1992.

"Because many of these children were infants at the time that they were separated from their parents, the only way they can make identifications is by doing DNA testing," Kirschner said.

Gene may help in fight against cancer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Three teams of U.S. researchers have won the worldwide race to isolate the gene that causes the inherited form of breast cancer, the journal Science reported today.

The gene, called BRCA1, is believed to cause 5 percent of breast cancer cases. Isolation of the gene by researchers — from the National Institutes of Health, Myriad Genetics Corp.

and a University of Utah professor — was first reported Tuesday by NBC News.

Isolation of the gene will enable scientists to develop a test to identify women who carry BRCA1, giving them an opportunity to identify breast cancer or to make the more difficult decision of having a mastectomy to forestall the disease.

Some researchers believe such a test could be developed within two years.

Scientists have known for

years that the BRCA1 gene exists, and more than a dozen research facilities around the world have been working to pinpoint it.

Science announced today that the work by Myriad Genetics' Douglas Easton, the University of Utah's Andrew Skolnick and Roger Wiseman of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences had passed peer review and would be printed in its Oct. 7 issue.


But the journal was releasing

copies of the work later today.

About 182,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States each year, and 46,000 die, according to the American Cancer Society.

Experts have said women with the altered gene have about a 60 percent chance of developing breast cancer before age 50 and an 85 percent chance by age 65.

The researchers couldn't immediately be reached for comment. NIH refused to discuss the findings.



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The Observer

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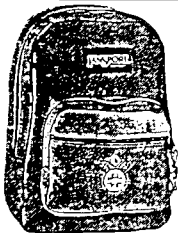
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Minorities, women under-represented in farms

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Minority and female farmers may lose thousands of dollars in government payments because white male farmers dominate local committees that run programs, says a private report released Wednesday.

The study was conducted by two environmental groups, the Environmental Working Group and the National Audubon Society, that want changes in the local committee structure that would also put more environmentalists in control.
"It's in line with our standard

argument that USDA (the Department of Agriculture) needs to come into the modern era and serve more than agricultural interests," said Kenneth A. Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group.

The groups support a proposal by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to have the secretary appoint some committee members.

Farm groups have opposed the move as anti-democratic. The House and Senate Agriculture committees removed the proposal from a pending bill to reorganize the Agriculture Department.

But black and female mem-

bers of the House Agriculture Committee are trying to revive some form of the original proposal. And the issue will certainly come up in debate next year on the 1995 farm bill.

The study found that in 1992, minorities were elected to 169, or 1.9 percent, of the 9,030 seats on county committees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which runs commodity programs. Minorities at the time represented 4.8 percent of those able to vote or run.

Women were elected to 453 seats, or 5 percent, even though they made up 28 percent of those eligible to vote and be

elected.

In one state, Mississippi, minorities accounted for 16 percent of eligible voters but had only one representative out of 245.

The study also examined various internal findings by the department that the committees typically assigned women and minority farmers lower "program yields" per acre. Those yields, based in part on historical production, help determine the volume of cotton, rice, corn, wheat and other crops on which government payments are made.

The report noted that the reasons for the lower yields are

varied and complicated, sometimes including lower actual yields, reflecting smaller, poorer farms with less to spend on fertilizer or herbicides. Soil types and other variables were not accounted for.

Another factor is the 1985 farm bill, which froze yields for all producers in an effort to cut costs.

But the groups said that more female and minority representation would have led to better ways of reaching disadvantaged farmers.

The study calculated the probable impact of yield differences on assistance between 1986 and 1989.

Scarf dispute divides France

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

PARIS
Teachers are upset, Muslims outraged. The extreme right, for once, thinks the government is right on target.

All agree on one thing: By decreeing that Muslim girls cannot wear traditional Islamic head coverings at public schools, the Education Ministry has rekindled one of the France's most divisive social debates.

A coalition of moderate Muslim groups, mostly supporters of secular education, said the "climate of intolerance developing in our country" has prompted them to consider pulling Muslim children out of state schools.

"What crime have these girls committed to deserve a punishment?" the coalition asked in a statement, warning that Muslims risk feeling increasingly excluded from French society.

The coalition demanded a meeting with Education

Minister Francois Bayrou, who ignited the controversy by disclosing in a magazine interview published Saturday that he is prohibiting Islamic scarves at state schools.

Teachers and school administrators were almost unanimously dismayed by Bayrou's tactics.

The National Union of Secondary School Teachers said it was stunned by the "suddenness" of Bayrou's pronouncement, and the fact that he didn't consult with school personnel beforehand.

The main union of school principals also questioned Bayrou's ban, saying its members preferred to deal with the controversy on a case-by-case basis through negotiation and compromise.

When Bayrou informed the principals of the ban on Sunday he encouraged them to use their powers of persuasion with scarf-wearing girls before taking more drastic action, such as expulsion. No girl has been expelled yet.

Many educators and Islamic leaders are concerned that Muslims will feel discriminated against because Bayrou's ban does not extend to skullcaps

and religious jewelry worn by some Jewish and Christian students.

Bruno Megret, deputy leader of the far-right National Front, said there was no need to treat Islam equitably with "traditional European religions." He described Islam as "incompatible with our civilization and our laws," thanked Bayrou for imposing the ban and said local party officials would try to ensure that the policy was enforced.

Bayrou said the government could accept "discreet religious signs" at school, but not "ostentatious signs that separate youths from each other." Islamic head coverings undermine the role of public schools in promoting assimilation of students of foreign origin, he said.

The dispute over Islamic scarves has been a national controversy since three Muslim girls were expelled from a Paris-area junior high school in 1989. After much soul-searching, the Socialist government backed away from an outright ban and several court decisions upheld students' rights to wear scarves.

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Last Two Days

HOT ON THE TRAIL OF THE COST CUTTING COLOR PRINTER.

I just cleared up "The Case Of The Vanishing Ink," and was cleaning off my desk when it hit me like a ream of paper: even my most brilliant work looked dull.

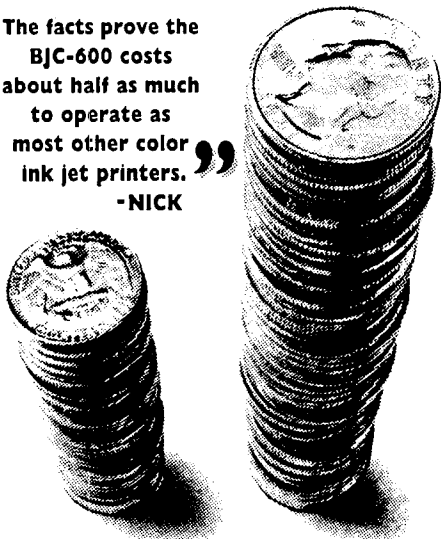
The reason? Everything was in black and white. So I said to myself, "Mr. Print Detective, you need a color

printer." I made a phone call and received a tip from one of my sources at 1-800-848-4123, "The Canon® BJC®600 is a sure thing for color."

It sounded good, but I had to investigate. After all, I am Nick Canon, Print Detective.

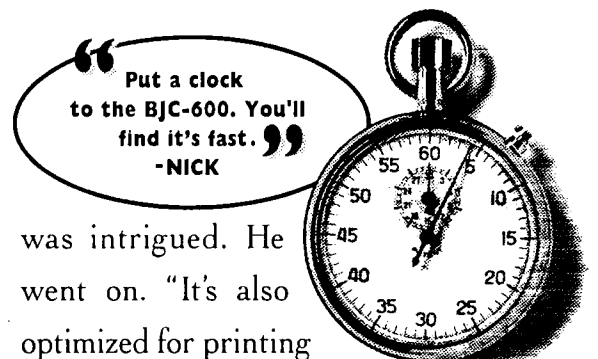
Now, there are a lot gray areas in color printers. Like cost-per-page, color quality and speed. So I made a bee-line to the lab to have a little chat with my pal, Specs. I knew he knew what I needed to know.

"The facts prove the BJC-600 costs about half as much to operate as most other color ink jet printers."
-NICK



His desk looked like a bomb had gone off. There were printer parts everywhere. "Specs, you ever seen a Canon BJC-600?"

He peered up through his specs, "You're looking at one right now." I



was intrigued. He went on. "It's also optimized for printing brilliant color on low-cost plain paper." "But I thought I had to fork out all my dough on special coated paper," I exclaimed.

"Not with the BJC-600," he replied "I see," I said. He said I hadn't seen anything yet, and showed me a print sample. The color was more than swell. It was killer.

"What about speed?" I inquired. "It's fast" he fired back. He slowly explained, "You see the BJC-600 has three times as many nozzles as its nearset competitor."

It was heady stuff, but I knew what it all meant.

I had finally found a color printer that was head and shoulders above the rest, and wouldn't cost an arm and leg to own.

Well, I guess you could say that "Before you buy a printer, it pays and saves to investigate."



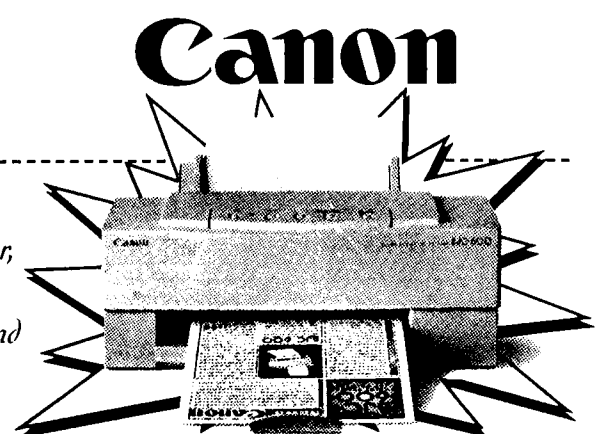
was in luck. He had just examined a BJC-600 from ink to nozzles.

"What's it all mean?" I asked. Specs quoted The Hard Copy Observer verbatim, "No matter how you slice it, the BJC-600 costs about half as much to operate as most other ink jet printers." "How can that be?" I questioned.

"Elementary. There's a separate ink cartridge for each color, so you don't have to go and spend a fortune replacing all the other colors when one runs out." I

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Talks continue on Korean weapon production

By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

BERLIN
Amid reports of a deadlock, U.S. and North Korean diplomats held a third day of technical talks on American initiatives to steer the Koreans' nuclear

program away from weapons production.
Neither side provided any details of the talks.
The negotiations Wednesday, the last in a series that started Saturday, began at midmorning and were expected to last into the evening.

The United States has offered to replace North Korea's reactors with light-water reactors that are safer and produce less weapons-grade plutonium than the Russian-designed graphite reactors North Korea is now developing.

A South Korean newspaper on Wednesday reported a deadlock in the talks caused in part by North Korea's demand that the United States pay \$1.2 billion to compensate for stopping construction of its graphite

nuclear reactors.
The newspaper, Chosun Ilbo, said the North Koreans had spent that much so far on the two reactors.

North Korea is suspected of trying to conceal a nuclear weapons development program. Washington's chief negotiator with the North Koreans, Robert Gallucci, said in Tokyo on Wednesday that the question of how to replace the two reactors was a sticking point in Berlin.

Gallucci said the reactors could be completed in the next three years and produce "hundreds and hundreds" of pounds of plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons.
In Washington, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said the talks in Berlin were highly technical.
"There is nothing about these talks in which points are being negotiated between the two sides. You can't make offers and get answers. That's not the purpose of these discussions," he said.


Asked for detail about the talks, McCurry said "they talked about cost issues ... but they are not into a dialogue about how something could get paid for."
"They have had some discussions about alternate power sources," he said.
A dozen experts from each country have taken part in the Berlin talks. They are also discussing the fate of 8,000 corroding fuel rods removed from North Korea's experimental 5-megawatt reactor. It has been estimated that the rods, if reprocessed, could produce enough plutonium for about five atomic bombs.

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The Observer

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CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

BEING BORN

On June 3, I gave birth to a baby boy. His name is Kevin James Barrett. In honor of his three-month birthday, Notre Dame beat Northwestern. My husband secretly hoped Kevin would get a game ball for the occasion, but such good fortune was not to be.

We've made all the important mathematical calculations necessary when a child's parents both work at Notre Dame: Kevin will (hopefully) be a member of the Class of 2016 (someone told me to be sure and add in the year he'll take off after high school to ride his Harley cross-country. Oh, great -- I'm already practicing my firm "No, and that's final" in the mirror).

But something else happened to me this summer. Kevin's birth has transformed the way I see other people. While I was pregnant, a friend of mine (who has a five-year-old girl) told me that now she has a new appreciation for the universality of birth: whenever she looks at people, she thinks, "Wow, they were born!" Now I do it too -- I look around me when I'm walking on the quad or in the mall and I realize that every single person I see was born just the way Kevin was, just the way I was, just the way we were. We each had a mother who was pregnant with us and who carried us for nine months and who gave birth to us. Hey, there's no other way to get here, folks, and being born is something that absolutely every single one of us shares, even if we have nothing else whatsoever in common.

I got a letter the other week from Fr. Tom McDermott, who many of you may remember. He's over in Africa now, in Uganda. In his letter he told a story that again made me realize that it is person by person that we often understand and appreciate life most fully.

... we had a wonderful ceremony to witness and receive the final vows of James Burasa ... a Tutsi from Rwanda, whose family came out to Uganda in the '60's during a previous killing spree. Only last year his father and brother and many others returned to try life again in Kigali, and on the very day of his final profession, James received confirmation from his cousins that his father was killed in this recent set of massacres.

The news accounts about Rwanda kept documenting the numbers -thousands and thousands dead -- but suddenly I was able to see them one by one by one, James Burasa's father, a baby just like Kevin, a mother just like me, a brother or sister just like you.

Last Sunday at Mass, a young woman prayed for her mother's boss - he had died on the now-too-familiar flight 427 outside of Pittsburgh. And once again, through all the numbing accounts of "131 dead," the matter-of-fact stories about engines and reverse thrusters and unidentifiable body parts, it came home to me that each and every person is a sacred life. Each of us was born -that man had been

someone's son, just like Kevin is to me.

These stories appear on the news every night; one gets covered until another one takes its place. We don't need to hear about tragedy, however, to recognize the sacredness of each person. One night while I was still in the hospital after giving birth to Kevin, the two of us sat silently together. I looked at him, and looked and looked, and began to understand in a whole new way how significant it is that God sent God's own son to us. We were each born, just as Jesus was, the child of a woman. Every last one of us came to this world through another person and in the very deepest recesses of our selves we need other people. Through the life and death of Jesus, God's own son, God tells us, "Pay attention to other people! Look at your parents, your children, the stranger you pass on the quad, each unique person who died on flight 427, James Burasa and his father. Each and every one of you is worth loving. Know that I treasure and love each of you and wish only that you love one another as well."

The birth of Kevin James Barrett has changed me, and not just into a person with a renewed appreciation for a good night's sleep. I hope that my renewed sense of wonder at life never fades. I hope I will be able to help Kevin understand how much I love him, and how deeply we are called to love one another.

Kate S. Barrett

TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

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Sun. Sept. 18	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1st Reading	Wisdom 2:12, 17-20
2nd Reading	James 3: 16-4:3
Gospel	Mark 9: 30-37

THE OBSERVER

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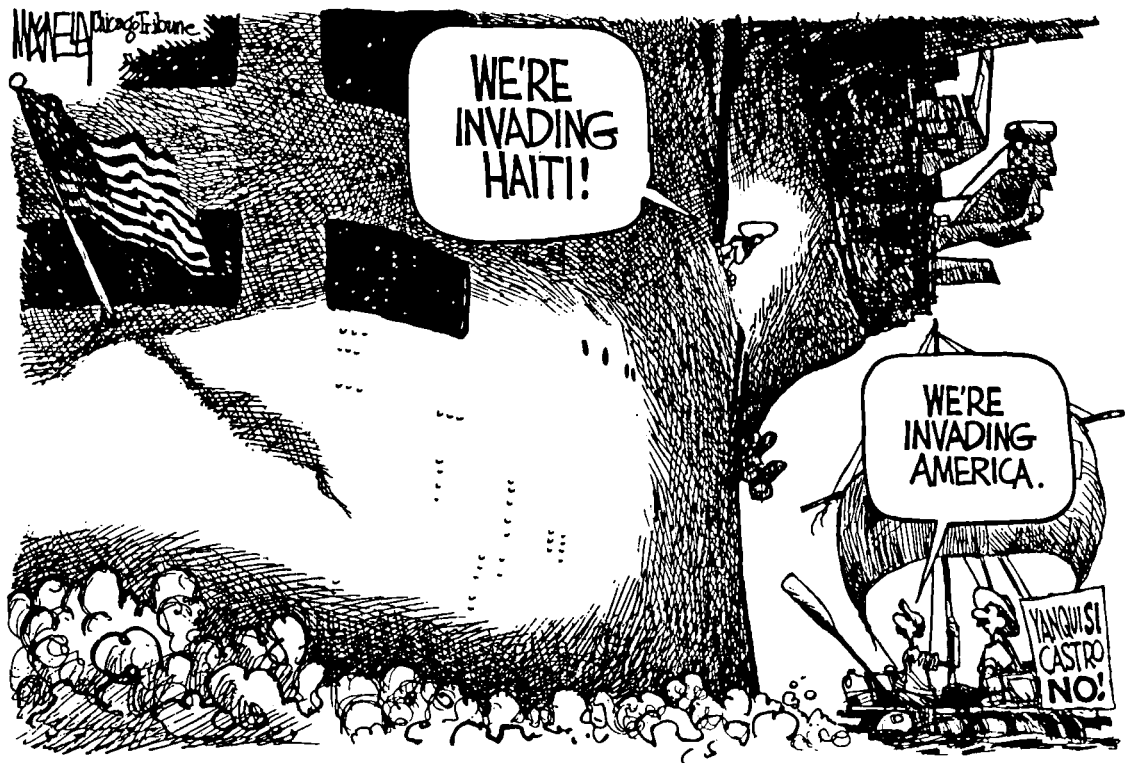
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I, FARRINGTON

Opposition senators cast as 'real villains' of Haiti

Hades, I mean Haiti, is a hot topic right now. Maybe not here at Notre Dame, though. Most students would probably rather see an invasion of East Lansing, or at least a commando raid on East Lansing's most capable linemen. But Haiti it is, for the moment anyway.

I have a sentimental regard for Haiti. Longtime readers will remember my mock concern for the tiny nation before last year's FSU game, when I proposed forfeiting the big win to show our sup-

port. Was I so wrong? We coughed up the national title anyway, and now we have to invade Haiti. An ounce of prevention....

I write this, however, with a facetiousness which can't wholly hide my dismay. Not with the President, or with the plans to invade Port Au Prince and set up Father Aristide. We have an empire to run, after all, and as superpower demonstrations of potency go, this is better than most. Unlike the pointless invasions of Grenada, Panama, and Iraq produced by the Republican impresarios of years past, Haiti is actually in the hands of people more wicked even than even we give them credit for. I mean, my God, if we're willing to fight to keep the Emir of Kuwait on his bronze-age throne, isn't it worth our while to eliminate the roving death squads who murder orphans in Haiti's streets every day? And what about the poor witch doctors? (I drift into facetiae again; it's hard to argue for the moral propriety of this sort of thing, even when you see the sense of it.)

The fact is, like most Americans, I don't really care who governs in Haiti, a grim place with disproportionate amounts of disease, poverty, and barbarism. Like most Americans, I want Haiti to become someplace like St. Thomas or Bermuda. I don't want to hear about its slaughtered orphans and pediatric AIDS wards. I certainly wouldn't want anybody I know to be at the wrong end of its machetes and voodoo. All my instincts are against getting involved in Haiti, and much of my thinking too.

But the President, whatever his other reasons for pursuing this course, seems to believe it the right thing to do. Superpower credibility is involved, no doubt, the whole fool's game of proving to potential enemies that we are still a "great nation," etc; and no doubt he believes that the particles of the electorate will cluster in his corner when he waves the flag over the vanquished dictators, thus helping to mobilize support for things that actually matter. But I tend to doubt he was sitting around looking for a fight with Congress. I do not credit the idea that he got jingoism overnight. And, no matter what various lowlife parasites say about him on syndicated TV and midwestern feature syndicates, he is completely above the cynicism needed to launch this thing in the name of political expediency. Clinton believes, rightly or wrongly, in his cause.

Could we only believe the same of Dole or Gingrich! These are the real villains of this Haiti invasion, and every other invasion too. These cynical hacks have no opinions or beliefs of any kind. If they ever had a conviction it would die of loneliness. There are conservative republicans, even — get this — conservative fundamentalist republicans, who are on the other side of the pole from me, but whom I respect in their beliefs



in the same tentative, abstract way I respect this uncharacteristic project of President Clinton's. But a Gingrich, a Quayle, a Bush, a Hatch, a Helms: what can be said of these men other than that they represent the worst of our system? If the President had opposed the invasion, you can bet your bottom dollar that Dole would be out thumping the tub for the boat people, and calling the president an irresolute milquetoast, and a draft-dodging peacenik, and all the rest of it. (As if the Republicans didn't wish the boat people in Davy Jones' locker with all their hearts.)

Ah, Dole and parasites like him: all our ills spring from them. Clinton could talk to Castro, health care could have been discussed reasonably, the NRA would be at the gun range where it belongs, and maybe Clinton would even feel secure enough to get the CIA to start accounting for its billions. Then we might even learn a thing or two about all these banana dictators we keep having to overthrow.

Send the 82nd Airborne to the Senate! Or even the witch doctors.

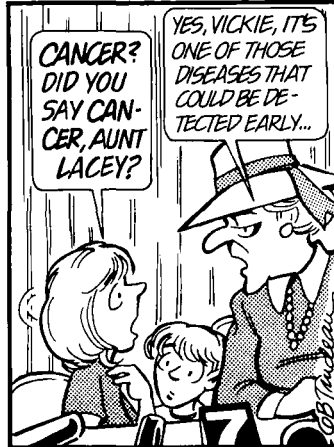
Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history.

Josh Ozersky



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“For every man who lives without freedom, the rest of us must face the guilt.”

—Lillian Hellman

Public Enemy's long awaited *Mess Age*

ROB ADAMS
Muse Sick Critic

Originally set to be released in spring of 1993, Public Enemy's *Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age* went through countless delays, one name change, and a couple of Flavor Flav ("Sparkplug") arrests before it was finally in stores on August 25, of this year.

Along with the Flav, Chuck D ("The Rhyme Animal"), Terminator X ("Cut Xecutioner"), The Security of the First World, and The Interrogators make up the group.

Critics were lining up to dismiss the album months before it came out, declaring that Chuck D was too old and had nothing else to rap about. However, as the Flav tells you on their 1988 masterpiece, *It Takes A Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back*, "Don't Believe the Hype."

Where the message is concerned, Public Enemy has scored their hardest album yet. With no spaces in between songs, they don't even take one second to catch their breath. Chuck D has said in the past that half of his rhymes are

designed to enter your mind and make you think, while the other half is just-gibberish; this is seemingly not the case with *Mess Age*—all the lyrics are raw to the core, with no wasted word.

"Give it Up," the first single, is a denouncement of the current "gangsta posing," "40's," and "blunts" that have become commonplace in today's hip-hop music. The surprisingly laid-back beat dominates, supported by a low, deep bass groove.

A signal of desperate urgency is thwarted through the speakers in "What Side You On," which features fantastic live drums by Nathaniel Townsley III as well as extraordinary vocals by Chuck, Flav, and all the background singers.

And if you thought the beat slowed down, "Bedlam 13:13" continues the furious attack. "Good E nuff to know no endo/Thru it out the window/Along wit the super nintendo," snaps Chuck with Flava providing the usual support.

"Live and Undrugged Part I" is a powerful exploration into dark funk, with a string section reminiscent of a horror flick and bass lines thicker than butter.

A raucous introduction explodes into the first and strongest jam on the disc, "Whole Lotta Love Goin' On in the Middle of Hell," which features so many layers of sound that it is impossible to hear them all unless it is played Really Loud.

A key factor in every Public Enemy song ever written is inspiration. When Chuck D writes something down and then figures out a way to express it onto record, he means it. This is a man who was recruited by Rick Rubin to rap, but didn't want to because he thought it was just for kids. All Chuck Ridenhour (his given last name) ever wanted to do was reach people with his art.

"Death of a Carjacka" is an almost spoken-word (a la the end of "I Don't Wanna Be Called") essay on a momentary lapse of rationality resulting in a failed attempt to steal a car. Amidst slippery organ licks and wah-wah infected guitar samples, Chuck tells the story: "This ain't nothin but another/Headline statistic, two brothers/But one went ballistic."

In "So Whatcha Gone Do Now," Chuck

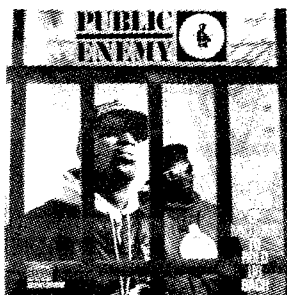
continues his rage against the bandwagon-onesque rappers who have no positive message and hope for their listeners. Ironically enough, most of these rappers were probably influenced by Public Enemy; they took their own message too far, however, and are probably stung by Chuck D's lyrical posture. The sublime "rap, guns, drugs, and money" chant is eerie throughout the background as it meshes with sampled bits of news.

Although the *Mess Age* is their strongest yet, the *Muse Sick* leaves a few grooves to be desired. Still hardcore by anybody's standards, it doesn't match the credentials of *Nation* or 1990's *Fear Of A Black Planet*.

When one of the most important and influential groups of our generation releases their first full-length CD in three years, there is bound to be hype, both good and bad. *Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age* continues the PE tradition of amazing production, completely up-to-date hip-hop, excellent rhymes and vocals, and should definitely not be missed.



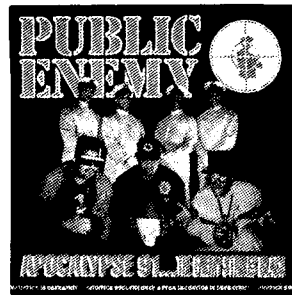
Yo! Bum Rush the Show
1987
★★★



It Takes a Nation of Millions
to Hold Us Back
1988
★★★★★



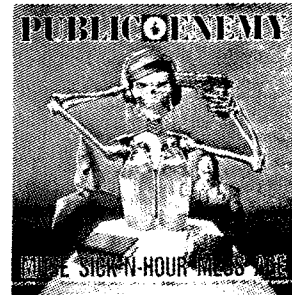
Fear of a Black Planet
1990
★★★★★



Apocalypse '91 The Enemy
Strikes Black
1991
★★★★★



Greatest Misses
1992
★★★★



Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess
Age
1994
★★★★★

Storytelling at The Snite combines oral traditions with works of art

By MELANIE SCHROEDER
Accent Writer

Remember those stories you used to read as a kid? Those old favorites like The Tin Soldier, the adventures of Pinocchio, and the tales about Baba Yaga that nasty old witch from Russian folklore?

Well, this Saturday you can relive the days of yesteryear at The Snite Museum of Art, during their first storytelling session entitled, "Toys that Come to Life."

This is the first reading in an annual series of storytelling sessions that the Snite offers to the community throughout the course of the year.

The sessions use some of the artwork in the Snite Museum as well as some folk music as a means of telling traditional stories centering around particular themes, according to coordinator Diana Matthias.

"We hope to combine the visual artwork, the art of storytelling, and the art of folksong," she added.

"The museum provides the works of art, but the storytelling sessions are a way to bring together traditional stories and poetry with the artwork," she said.

Although the storytelling sessions always attract a large audience of all ages, there is always room for more eager participants and listeners, especially among the student body, according to Matthias.

"If more students take an interest in the sessions, the program could be



Oliver Gibson and Saint Mary's Communications professor Carla Johnson read a Native American scary story for a 1993 Halloween storytelling session at The Snite Museum of Art.

expanded," she said.

Some of these sessions will focus on stories of a particular ethnic background. The session scheduled for October 8, will focus on "Stories and Songs from Latin America." Students from the Notre Dame Hispanic American Association will select and perform the readings for this session.

Last spring, a storytelling session on African folktales took place, and there was a great deal of student participation.

According to Matthias, she hopes to see the same type of enthusiasm for the upcoming session on Latin American tales.

"The storytelling sessions provide a traditional oral history background of different civilizations from which we hope all participants can learn," Matthias said.

The Snite has also scheduled five other sessions for the 1994-95 year: October 22, there will be stories of "Beauties and Beasts," December 10,

stories of "Winter and Festivity" will be told; January 28, there will be stories of "Betrayal and Rescue," March 4, there will be a session of "Lives of the Artists," and to close the year there will be a session on "Spring and Rebirth" on April 29.

"Toys That Come to Life," will take place Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until noon in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. The storytelling sessions are free and open to the public, and for people of all ages.

Photo by Steve Moriarty

Bud Selig makes it official, the baseball season is over

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

By the time Bud Selig stepped to the microphone and began talking about it being a sad day, everyone knew what was coming.

Baseball was done for 1994.

The exciting pennant races, the expanded playoffs, even the World Series, finished.

Yet when Selig announced Wednesday that the season was canceled, not even he could answer the big question: What's next?

"When people think back to what the final image of the

1994 season will be, it may be Bud Selig at a press conference protesting pain and gnashing his teeth but nevertheless going ahead and dashing the hopes and dreams of many people," union head Donald Fehr charged.

Twenty-six of the 28 teams voted to cancel. Baltimore

owner Peter Angelos agreed with idea, but wanted to reword the resolution; Cincinnati owner Marge Schott said minor leaguers should be used to continue the season, Selig said.

"This is a sad day," Selig said in a statement sent by fax. "Nobody wanted this to happen, but the continuing player

strike leaves us no choice but to take this action."

President Clinton, meanwhile, said maybe it was time for government to take some action and consider taking away baseball's antitrust exemption.

In the meantime, the season may soon start taking a new shape.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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CALL IF YOU WANT TO TRADE!
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I NEED 2 STANFORD GA'S!
Call Pat : 289-3736

Need 2 stud & 2 GA for BYU or air
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Lynn—one of these days, we
will be famous "stray cows"
and we won't have to deal with
rah-rah's or evenings of
commando exercises at the
library. Think positive! Its only
gonna get better. —T&H

Irish

continued from page 16

played perhaps an even greater role.

"We were the better-conditioned team," said Petrucelli. "At the end of the game our players were still running and

their players weren't."

The extra bit of energy may have allowed junior midfielder Michelle McCarthy to steal a William & Mary throw-in and score unassisted with just 25 seconds remaining in the second overtime, preventing the Irish from settling for a tie.

"Going into William & Mary

we had never given up a goal this season," said Petrucelli. "They scored in the first half, and I think we were a little shocked."

"We found out we're not invincible, but the way we came back will be good for us the rest of the season. Now we know that we can."

Belles expect Calvin College to be tough

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's is expecting a challenging match this evening against Calvin College. The Belles have only faced Calvin twice before, however the team has been looking forward to this game all season, according to coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

"Calvin ended with a strong record last year," Schroeder-Biek said. "And their team was relatively young, therefore we expect a tough game."

Saint Mary's has been working on their mental game as well as their physical game. Their main goal is to have a quicker offense, according to Schroeder-Biek; they have been working on new strategies all week.

"We are trying to do anything we can to mix up Calvin's offense," Schroeder-Biek explained.

"Last night's practice didn't go over very well," Schroeder-Biek added. "I think the girls might have been suffering from information overload."

"At yesterday's practice we were slow and not communicating, something we will have to do in the game," captain Ann Lawrence said. "I think the pressures of school are starting to build up."

Freshman starter Amy King is suffering from shoulder problems and will possibly not be starting tonight. Freshman Kelly Meyer will be start as setter and Sara Stronzcek will be substituting her in the game.

Attention Communities ND



participants!!!

come to the 2nd annual
KICK-OFF DAY

anyone who has participated in Communities ND welcome

- get your community started for the new year
- regroup with others who have "lost" their communities
- let us know how we can help you this year



Sunday, September 18
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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University of Notre Dame
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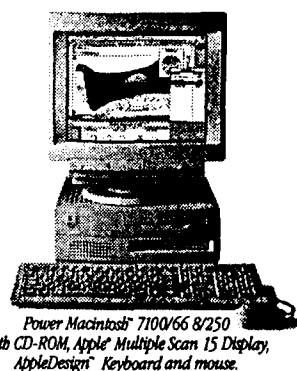
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Not all throwback uniforms are equal

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
The NFL is calling them throwback uniforms. Many of the Pittsburgh Steelers would prefer to throw them away.

They're among the most distinctive of the old-style uniforms that will commemorate the NFL's 75th anniversary, but they're not wearing well with the Steelers.

The Steelers' descriptions of the 1933 replica uniforms they'll wear Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts range from "awful" to "ugly" to "bad."

Pro or con, Levon Kirkland? "Con," he said. "Con, con, con, con. They wouldn't look as bad if it wasn't for those Grey Poupon pants we'll wear. Maybe the guys were tougher back then, but we're a bunch of soft guys. And we don't like them."

While many teams' uniforms — the Raiders and Colts, for example — haven't changed all that much, the Steelers' uniforms have been altered signif-

icantly since the franchise's founding as the Pirates by Art Rooney in 1933.

The '33 Pirates wore bright yellow jerseys with a r? Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt, the two main Pennsylvania revolutionary forts — a logo that was on the official City of Pittsburgh shield in the 1930s.

"They're awful," Eric Green said. "They're going to look funny."

The players most dislike the mustard-colored pants, which were made of canvas in the 1930s.

"Man, they're funny looking," cornerback Tim McKyer said.

"I'm glad we've got to wear them only twice," Rod Woodson said. "They're ugly."

Offensive tackle John Jackson is one of the uniforms' few proponents.

"I like them," he said. "You're always going to have your skeptics, but it's not like we're going to wear them every week of the season. I think they're neat. If you don't like them, take a chill."

Kinder

continued from page 16

Garnett. Garnett issued a challenge about this game to Kinder when he was home over the summer.

"Reggie said they might be able to shut us down, but I want to break him off for at least one score," Kinder joked.

Holtz and the Irish hope Kinder's old buddies will provide the perfect setting for a Notre Dame runaway.

Rangers continue winning ways

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
Ed Olczyk had three goals and an assist as the New York Rangers rallied from a three-goal deficit and beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-4 in their exhibition opener Wednesday night.

The Rangers managed just two goals on 16 shots against rookie goalie Patrick Lalime in the first half of the game, but then scored five against another rookie, Philippe DeRouville.

Olczyk, who played in just

one of the Stanley Cup champion Rangers' 23 playoff games last year, had two consecutive goals in the third period.

Pittsburgh built a 3-0 lead on two goals by Jaromir Jagr in the game's first 3:03 and Martin Straka's goal at 11:32.

†

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Social gatherings of single faculty have been sponsored since 1992. Regular gatherings take place monthly, special events or outings occasionally. Come help us begin a new year and meet old and new colleagues.

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September 16!!!

Attention:

Undergraduate Schools Committee Volunteers

If you want to represent Notre Dame at your high school over fall or Christmas break, you must attend one training meeting, tonight is your last chance.

The meeting is tonight

Thursday, September 15

beginning at

8:30 p.m.

and will be held in

Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Room 122)

If you have any questions, please call one of us:

Jennifer Carrier

Luke Woods

Undergraduate Admissions

Student Coordinator

631-7505

634-1962

Soccer

continued from page 16

are very direct and opportunist. It's a tough away game against a team that doesn't lose much at home.

"Yet, I believe we have the talent to win anywhere."

This ability to win anywhere comes from experience. Something that the Irish have

plenty of with 12 seniors. They especially understand the importance of these games.

"The seniors know that the conference means an automatic bid," Oates explained. "This is our last chance at the NCAA championship."

Good news for the Irish is that junior forward Bill Lanza is expected to see some action tonight after sitting out with a knee injury.

Sanders chooses the 49ers

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. With the baseball season gone, Deion Sanders wasted no time closing in on a new job with the San Francisco 49ers.

A free-agent cornerback and Cincinnati Reds outfielder, Sanders shopped his services to several NFL teams while idled by the monthlong baseball players strike. On Wednesday, the owners called off the season.

With his baseball job gone, at least for this season, Sanders was ready to turn his attention to football, said his agent, Eugene Parker.

Sanders told an Atlanta television station he had decided against rejoining the Atlanta Falcons and intended to sign with the 49ers.

Club president Carmen Policy and Parker negotiated over the telephone for hours and Policy said Wednesday night they had reached a "meeting of the minds" on a one-year contract.

He declined to provide details of the pact, which still must be approved by Sanders and reviewed by the NFL Management Council to ensure it complies with salary-cap rules.

"I think finally at the end of the day what we've submitted should be approved," Policy said. "Will Deion accept it? That's what it boils down to."

"I have a very, very good feeling about this but it's not done till it's done. I think they know we've gone as far as we can go (financially). We've done all we could do in the framework of a one-year deal."

Sanders rejected a more lucrative offer from the Miami Dolphins, who have been weakened by injuries in the secondary.

"I'm disappointed," coach Don Shula said. "I thought we were in it and had a good chance. We pursued it hard these last few days."

In the 49ers' bid to sign

Sanders, they freed \$1.3 million under the salary cap by restructuring the contracts of linebackers Gary Plummer and Ken Norton and safety Tim McDonald.

Policy said Sanders, a three-time Pro Bowler in five seasons with the Falcons, flew to the San Francisco Bay area on Wednesday to await the outcome of the negotiations.

"There are some very sensitive negotiations going on," Policy said. "We're talking numbers. We're talking incentives. We're talking a variety of things. We're even talking philosophy."

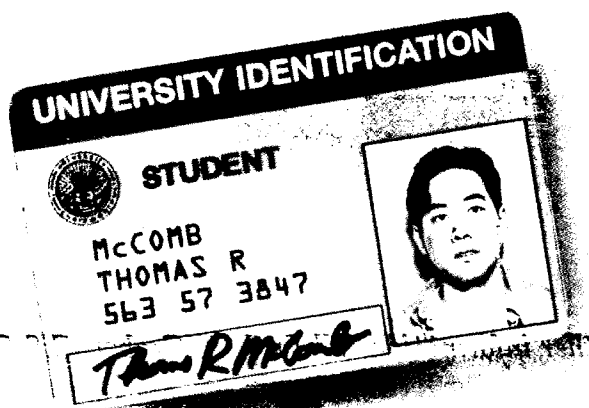
Just two weeks ago, Policy said the 49ers couldn't afford Sanders because of salary-cap constraints. Now he is optimistic but wary of competing offers.

"We're not in there alone," Policy said. "If I was to stand here and tell you it was done, I would be really acting foolhardy. I don't know what's going on behind the scenes."

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, GREG



a Civil War battle during which a North Carolina brigade refused to retreat. It was as if they had tar on their heels.



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Freshman Eileen Newell is expected to be an important member of the Belles offense.

Belles expect more offense tonight

By BECKY MAYERNIK
Sports Writer

The 2-0 Saint Mary's soccer team hopes to continue their winning ways when they face Calvin College in a home game this afternoon at 4 p.m. The Belles hope to see a lot of support at today's game.

"Calvin College is very fast and this will be a much more difficult game us," sophomore Shari Matelski said.

"Tomorrow's game will be a true test for us," sophomore Lisa Nichols said. "So far our competition has not been too strong and we haven't played any tough teams."

The Belles have been concentrating on scoring and corner kicks in practice, and plan on making Calvin's defense work hard, according to Matelski.

There are still bad vibes between the two teams from last year's game, so this should be an intense game, stated Nichols.

"One thing that we have on our side is that everyone on the team is very versatile and can

play a lot of different positions," stated freshman Eileen Newell.

In addition to the injuries Saint Mary's is still dealing with, the weather should be a factor in today's game, stated Matelski.

"We've been practicing each day in this extremely hot weather, so it could make a difference in our performance."

The Belles will be facing their toughest opponent of the young season, and are very confident about the game.

"We just need to pull together as a team tomorrow," Nichols said.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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.

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.

Men's Volleyball - Tryouts will be held September 18 from 2pm to 5pm and September 19 from 7pm to 10pm in the pit of the JACC. Attendance is required for both dates. For more information, call Shawn (x1989) or Matt (234-8958).

Field Hockey - An informational meeting will be held on Thursday, September 15, at 9pm in PW's party room. Anyone with questions should call Christy (x2771) or Tanya (x2984).

Women's Lacrosse - Practice starts today at 9pm in Loftus.

Bring any extra sticks.

Family Swim - Friday, September 16, 7-9 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center. Relay races, penny dives and basketball. Open to all Notre Dame Faculty/Staff and their families. For more info. call RecSports at 1-6100.

Horse Riding Lessons - Informational meeting Thursday, September 22, 7 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center classroom. For more info. call RecSports at 1-6100.

"Challenge U" Aerobics - Some classes remain open. There is very limited space in Step classes left. Please call or walk into the RecSports office for information about sign-up.

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8:30-10 Strictly Ballroom: Dance like your favorite movie stars! Learn choreographed routines using the viennese waltz, bolero, samba, and tango.

Questions? Call Joe Cavataio at 4-1763.

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Alexandru Bumbacea

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1:00 SUNDAY!

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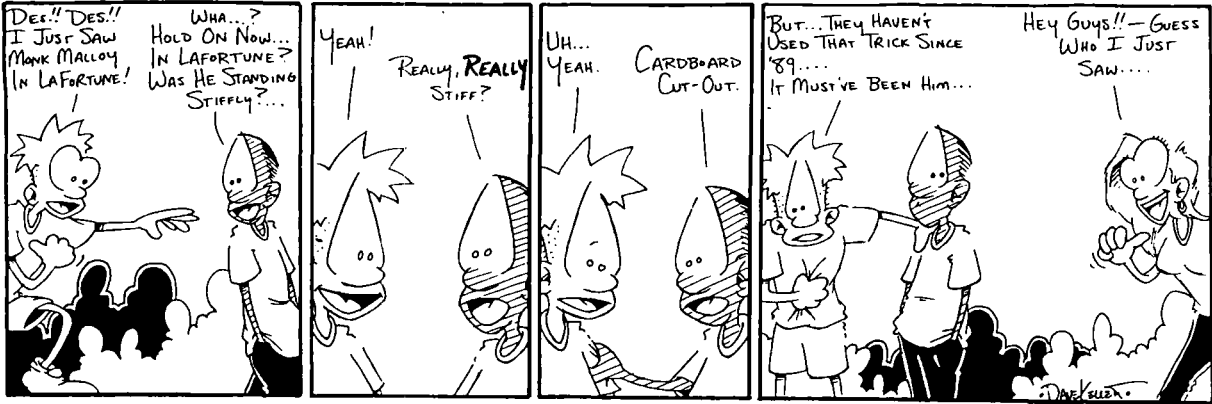
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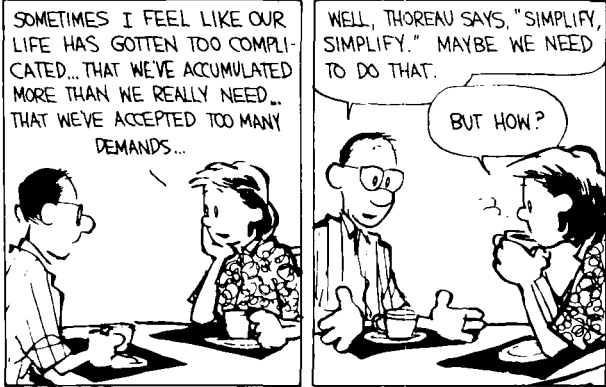
DAVE KELLETT

THE FAR SIDE

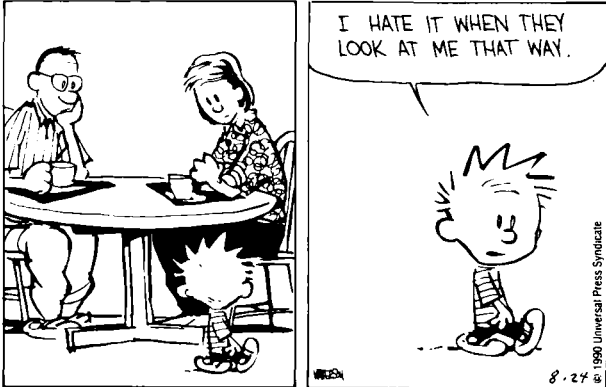
GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

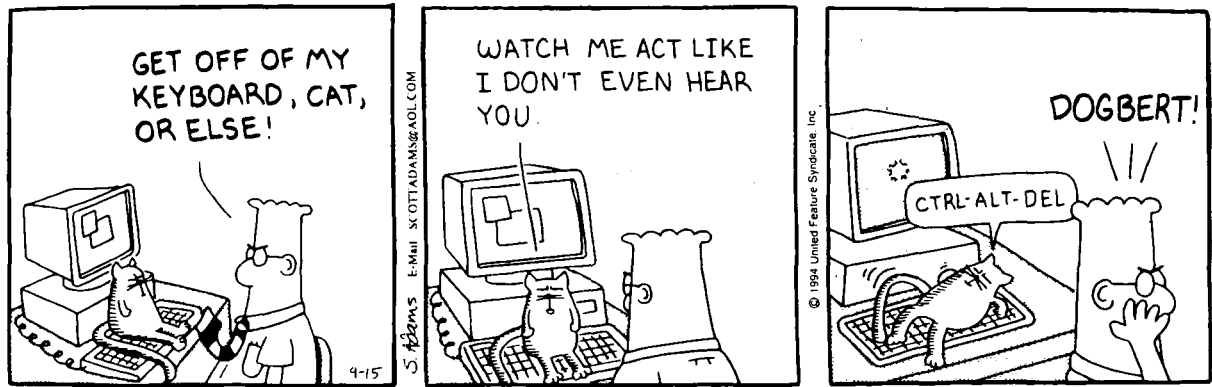


BILL WATTERSON



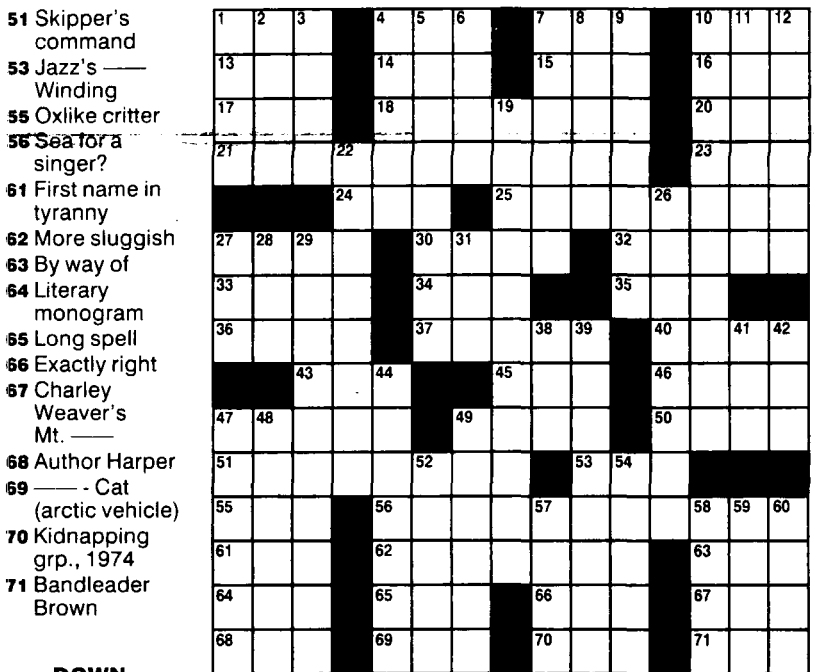
SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT

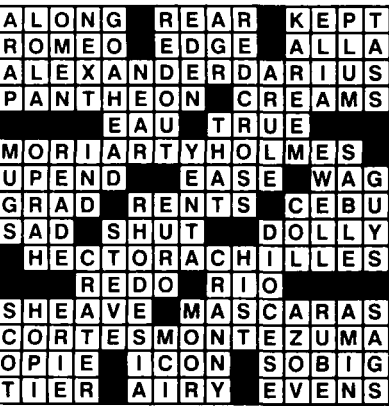


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cleo player
 - 4 Nods
 - 7 Healing waters
 - 10 Bottom of letter abbr.
 - 13 Greek nickname
 - 14 "Barney Miller" regular Jack
 - 15 1964 Murray Schisgal play
 - 16 Vietnam's My
 - 17 Place for coming to grips?
 - 18 Prom flowers
 - 20 Toast word
 - 21 Oven for a singer?
 - 23 Peking finale
 - 24 Mr. Buchwald
- DOWN**
- 25 Sign maker
 - 27 "Damn Yankees" team
 - 30 "well..."
 - 32 Pope's "An" on Man
 - 33 Immensely
 - 34 Man's name meaning "red"
 - 35 "Le Coq"
 - 36 Amenable
 - 37 Big name in top 40
 - 40 Backbiter?
 - 43 Govt. help for mom-and-pop stores
 - 45 "Alice" role
 - 46 Radar reception
 - 47 Come about
 - 49 "Runaround Sue" singer
 - 50 Get in return



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Religious leader
 - 2 It's south of Georgia
 - 3 Tubular pasta
 - 4 Award for "Wings"
 - 5 Actress friend of Prince Andrew
 - 6 Take up like a sponge
 - 7 Quenches
 - 8 Washington waterway
 - 9 Staved off
 - 10 Grain for a playwright?
 - 11 Revulsion
 - 12 Like apple juice
 - 19 Forte for an actress?
 - 22 Flavor sensor
 - 26 Arcane
 - 27 Annoyer
 - 28 Menu phrase
 - 29 Voyage for an actor?
 - 31 Mauna
 - 38 "Xanadu" rock grp.
 - 39 Rare aquatic
 - 41 Half a dance
 - 42 Keystone figure
 - 44 Plowed lands
 - 47 #1 hit for the Chi-Lites, 1972
 - 48 Wicked one
 - 49 Family name of F.D.R.'s mother
 - 52 Squash
 - 54 It comes straight from the heart
 - 57 Puppies' barks
 - 58 Baudelaire's "The Flowers of"
 - 59 Orderly
 - 60 Senate votes

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The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Randy Kinder is expecting another big game against Michigan St.

Kinder is ready for a big homecoming

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

During the school year, every Notre Dame student has the urge to travel home and see old high school friends. This Saturday, Notre Dame sophomore tailback Randy Kinder will get the chance to reminisce when the Irish travel to East Lansing to play Michigan State.

Kinder, a high school All-American and the player of the year in Michigan two years ago, hasn't felt any extra nerves going home to his old stomping grounds.

"It hasn't really hit me yet, but I'm sure I'll start to feel it a little more on Friday night," Kinder explained.

"It will be my only chance to play there," he continued. "I can't wait to play on the new turf in the stadium. It will be real exciting."

Entering last season's Michigan State game in South Bend, Kinder had only carried seven times for 26 yards. However, he exploded for 94 yards on 12 carries against his hometown team.

This year, Kinder has gained 41 yards on nine carries. Although Notre Dame has rushed for 163 yards per game thus far, Kinder feels

the Irish have the potential for better things.

"We have to get our running game going, because we haven't played Notre Dame football," commented Kinder. "Last year was the same situation until the Michigan State game when we got it going on the ground."

An All-American sprinter in track, Kinder uses his break-away speed and physical tools to punish opposing tacklers. Kinder's talents in the back-field have meshed well with senior Lee Becton's shifty moves and Ray Zellars' blocking.

Kinder expects to see some more playing time this weekend to spice up the running game and put the Irish on the right track.

"I'm hoping for the same type of performance as last year, except I want better stats and I would like to get into the end zone," added Kinder.

"Randy Kinder will definitely play more," Holtz explained. "He's a great competitor and a very physical football player."

One of his old high school buddies is Michigan State sophomore linebacker Reggie

see KINDER / page 12

Road to NCAA starts tonight

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame men's soccer team has already faced three opponents this season, the seniors know that it is today that the season actually begins.

Tonight the (2-1) Irish begin their Midwestern Collegiate Conference schedule as they travel to Northern Illinois.

While the games against Penn State, Indiana, UCLA and various other ranked programs are important, the Irish understand that it is through the conference that they will make it to the NCAA tournament.

"We go into these games full steam," senior Tim Oates said. "These are not filler games between Penn State, Indiana and UCLA. These are real tough games between teams wanting to get to the NCAA tournament."

"This is a big game," co-captain Chris Dean adds. "It would be easy to look by them, but it is the first conference game. It is important to start on the right foot."

"The conference games are the most important," coach Mike Berticelli agrees. "For national recognition and ranking the other games are impor-



The Observer/John Bingham

Kevin Adkisson and the rest of the seniors enter their final conference season, and their only chance for another shot at the NCAA, tonight.

tant, but the conference games are a direct route to the NCAA tournament. UCLA and the others are for experience for when we reach the playoffs."

"If you don't make it to the (NCAA) tournament, it doesn't matter who you played for experience," he adds.

The Huskies do not appear to be a push-over as they enter this match with a 2-1 record, including a 1-1 conference

mark. Their only loss came against Butler, a team that the Irish were 1-1 against last year.

Their top point leaders are starting forward Nathan Mitchell, and reserves Ed Walenga and Tim Prerost. Goalkeeper Brad Nordeng is coming off a shutout against Illinois-Chicago.

"They are very difficult to play at home," Berticelli said. "They

see SOCCER / page 13

New program key to victories

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

The players don't really want to be here right now. They have just finished practicing for almost two hours. It is cold. It is windy. And it starts to rain.

But they line up anyway. They stand and wait, ducking their heads to keep the rain from their faces. Coach Petrucelli gives the signal and

they run.

"C'mon Irish!" they huff through gritted teeth. "Let's go, Irish!"

And when they finish they walk back, hands on their heads, to do it again. And again. And again.

And that's why they win.

"We have made some big changes," said Irish women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli about his 1994 squad.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Captian Tiffany Thompson leads the well-conditioned Irish women's soccer team against Michigan State tonight.

At first, you wonder why. His 1993 team, at 19-3-0, posted the best mark in school history while qualifying for the NCAA tournament. Though there may have been very little to change, Petrucelli has begun to do some things differently this season—and he has already seen his changes pay off.

"We've changed our conditioning a lot," said Petrucelli. "The strength and endurance coach has had us doing a lot of aerobic workouts, and that has made a difference."

The most visible difference is that Notre Dame is 4-0 instead of 3-1. After a tough match last Friday against no. 7 George Mason, the Irish traveled Sunday to face no. 10 William & Mary, where they escaped with a 4-3 overtime win.

"William & Mary had not played a game all week," said Petrucelli. "They were fresh and we were beat up."

The Irish trailed three different times in the match, but were always able to rally.

"We had to come back more than once, but our players refused to lose," said Petrucelli.

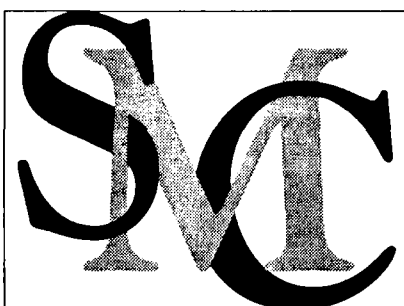
But while mental toughness was certainly important for the Irish, their physical condition

see IRISH / page 11

SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles prepare to use new offensive scheme against Calvin College tonight.

See page 14



of note...

Look for Sports Extra in this Friday's paper.