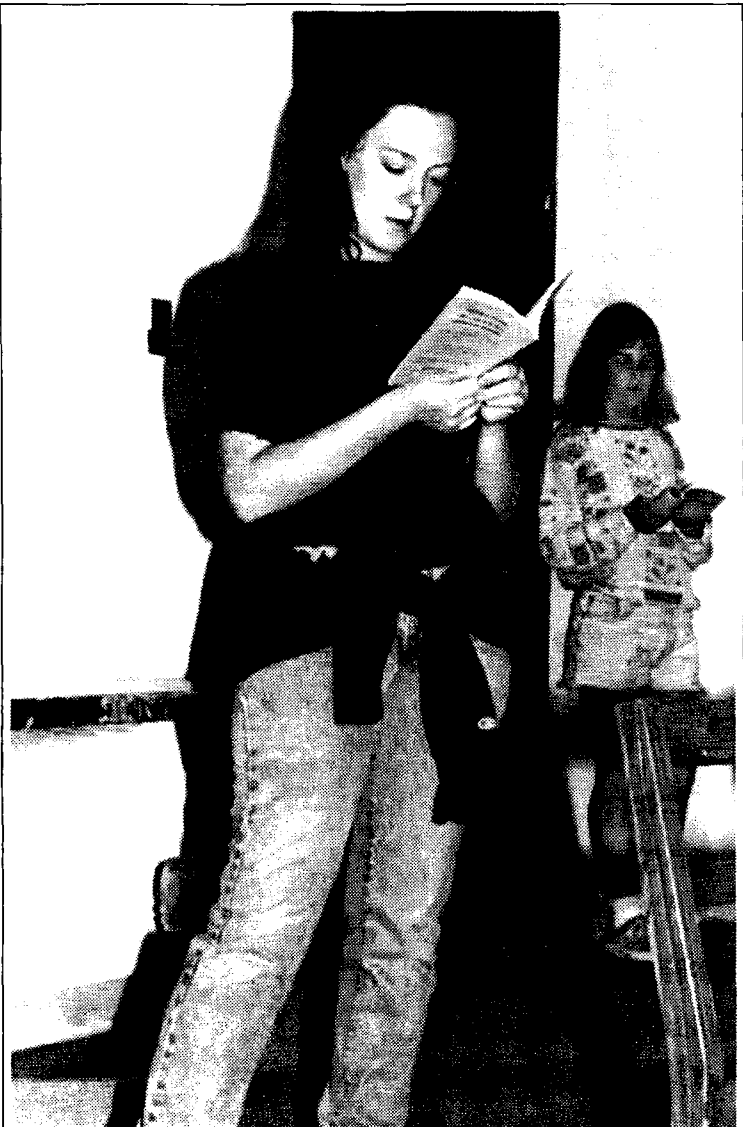


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 21, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 18

150 YEARS
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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



ND Broadway

Freshman Jennifer Lewis auditions for the play "A Christmas Carol," to be performed by the Flanner-Siegfried Players later this year.

The Observer/Maureen Lane

Refugees aided by ND student

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

Growing up in different Third World countries, Notre Dame senior Cara Garvey was not shocked by the conditions at a refugee camp in western Turkey where she spent her summer.

What shocked her, she says, is the apparent apathy from the rest of the world, and the refusal by the United Nations to admit that genocide is taking place in the region.

"It's basically genocide in the middle of Europe — ethnic cleansing. They (the Serbs) aren't going to stop until every Bosnian Muslim is killed," Garvey said.

Garvey, 21, spent the summer working for Development Foundations, an organization in eastern Turkey that helps improve villages and assists with Bosnian refugee camps.

Arriving in Turkey in May, Garvey spent the first few weeks working in the organization's office and writing two papers, both of which were used in the United Nations Emergency Management Training Program.

"I wrote one paper on the Kurdish refugees (from Iraq) and another on the general refugee policies. I didn't know it then, but they both would be used to train others in how to

deal with refugee situations."

From the main officer, Garvey then went on a two-week tour of eastern Turkey before arriving at the refugee camp in western Turkey.

At the camp, Garvey taught five English classes a day to Bosnian Muslims children.

"It was very frustrating for me," she added. "I don't know how to teach, and there were some who could speak a little bit and some who could speak quite a bit of English. I couldn't speak their language at all."

Garvey lived at the camp with more than 3,000 refugees in conditions she described as "not bad."

"They lived in small pre-fabricated houses shaped like tents," she said. "Living conditions were not bad, but these people are Europeans — they are used to living like we do. Most of them are humiliated at they way they are living now."

Garvey described the Bosnian Muslims as "great people."

"They are in a very difficult situation," she said.

Garvey told of one woman who kept asking her to help her find her son and husband. When Garvey told her she was only a college student and unable to help, the woman began asking her, "Why are the Americans just sitting there? Why don't they make it stop?"

Garvey says she does not un-

derstand it herself.

"We have an arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims, but the Russians are supplying the Serbs with weapons. They really don't have a chance."

She also said that she does not see an end in the near future. "At the end of the summer, things were looking better, and many of the refugees hoped they might be able to return home soon," she said. "But now news reports say the fighting is worse than ever."

Although the experience was difficult and frustrating at times, Garvey said it was something she would definitely do again. "I made a lot of great friends, and I learned a lot. I grew up in Bangladesh, so I was already used to poverty, but this summer opened my eyes again. It makes me realize how good I really have it."

Garvey had the opportunity to go because her father works for World Bank and knew someone at the Development Foundation office, but she stressed that opportunities are out there for anyone who is interested in doing something similar.

"You just have to look," she said. "Many of these places have internships and would probably appreciate more help."

After her summer experience, Garvey said she would like to do similar work next year.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Saint Mary's RHA sets activities for new year

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

Making students more aware of campus activities is the primary objective of the Saint Mary's College Residence Hall Association (RHA) this year. RHA also hopes to plan many activities that will draw attention and increase student participation.

RHA acts as a coordinator between Student Government and the student body, according to President Jen Cherubini. A major focus this year will be

improving the publicity that campus events receive in order to improve student participation.

Another objective of the RHA this year will be to work in conjunction with the Notre Dame Hall President's Council. Cherubini hopes for an "exchange of representatives to relay information between both campuses so that there is better communication between both schools."

Many activities are in the

see RHA / page 3

Gabriel receives honorary doctorate

Special to The Observer

Astrik Gabriel, director emeritus and professor emeritus in the Medieval Institute and director of the Frank Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection at the University of Notre Dame, received an honorary doctorate from the University of Budapest on May 13.

Gabriel, a Hungarian native who received his doctoral degree from the University of Budapest in 1936, was particularly pleased that the honor re-



stores his title, "University Professor of Budapest." Because he is a Catholic priest, he was stripped of that title by communist authorities following their takeover of Hungary.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1948, Gabriel directed the University's Medieval Institute from 1953 to 1974. During this period he oversaw the acquisition of 17,000 rolls of microfilm reproductions of manuscripts and 2,500 slides and 12,000 glossy photographs of illuminated manuscripts and drawings from the Biblioteca Ambrosiana in Milan.

Gabriel was graduated from the Szechenyi Real-Gymnasium in 1926 and entered the Order of Canons of Premontre the same year. In addition to his

postgraduate study at the University of Budapest, he studied in Paris at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, the Sorbonne, the Ecole Nationale des Chartres and the College de France. He fled Hungary in 1947 and served for a year as a guest professor at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto before coming to Notre Dame. He became a United States citizen in 1953.

A corresponding member of the French Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres, Gabriel is also a fellow in the Medieval Academy of America, an honorary doctor of the Ambrosiana Library in Milan, and a corresponding member of the Bavarian Academy of Sciences.

New computers offer students help outside classroom

Editors' Note: The following is the last in a three part series examining the status and capabilities of University Computing.

By Brad Prendergast
News Writer

Whenever Brian Fitzpatrick wants to review his class notes for his chemical engineering class and his professor is not available, he doesn't have to wait.

All the junior has to do is go to any of the computer clusters on campus and look up Chemical Engineering 344 on the Mosaic program, and everything he needs to know is at his fingertips.

The availability of lecture

notes is just one of the many educational uses of computers that have students and professors excited. Programs such as Mosaic and Courseware have altered the way students study, making it in many instances more convenient.

"It's great," Fitzpatrick said. "I can go to the computer lab and find everything from class notes to the answers for homework and tests."

Professors have taken advantage of computers as well.

Jeff Kantor, a professor of chemical engineering, was one of the first professors to make his notes available to students such as Fitzpatrick via Mosaic, and he uses computers in classroom instruction as well.

"Last year, I taught a chem-



istry class with Professor Dave Leighton in DeBartolo, where we could use the monitors in the classroom," Kantor said. "We could work our way through different visual documents by using Mosaic on the screen. It was a vital part of the course."

While not all professors have made their notes available to Mosaic and Courseware programs, the significant majority have.

Edward Kline, professor of

English and director of the Freshman Writing Program, introduced the Daedalus writing program to the freshman English classes three years ago, and the results have been positive.

"I think students are writing better," he said. "One of the benefits of the use of computers is that students are willing to do more writing. Students can do more revisions more easily on computers."

Writing classes use the programs for getting started on topics, revising, collaborating on topics with peers, and editing, Kline said.

An outlining program called Inspiration helps students organize their ideas, and reviews on proper grammar are pro-

vided by the Freshman Writing Tutorial. Also included is a suggestion list that provides 182 ways of starting on a topic.

The programs are designed to keep students involved and prevent students from slipping through without learning the necessary techniques.

"These programs are interactive," Kline said. "You're not just passive. These programs prompt you to do a task, and if you don't do it, then the computer will turn itself off."

"When you do something," Kline continued, "the computer will encourage you or tell you, 'Hey buddy, you're doing it wrong.'"

Instructors have grown

see OUC / page 3

INSIDE COLUMN

The real clear and present danger

A short while ago, Tom Clancy wrote a book about the world coming to the edge of a nuclear war during the turbulent warming years of the former Soviet Union. In "The Sum of all Fears," Middle Eastern terrorists manage to attain nuclear material, hire ex-East German scientist to make it bomb ready, and then smuggle it over to the United States. The terrorists then place the bomb next to Mile High Stadium, during a super bowl, and set it off when they are a safe distance away.



Eric Ruethling
Photographer

The climax of the story is quickly reached with age-old policy machines and miscommunication threaten world wide nuclear war, until Jack Ryan—hero extraordinaire in Clancy's world—comes in to save the day, and prevents the inevitable. The heroes ride off into the sunset, and all is good with the world.

Recently, scientists from both the former Soviet Union and U.S. met to discuss the danger of the ever spreading nuclear material in the world today. There were at least three discoveries of smuggled nuclear material this past summer. Although in those instances it was only enough to perform tests on, and not really capable of bomb creation, the possibility of enough material to be smuggled out of the former Soviet Union exists.

The danger of a nuclear war seems to be gone. Russia and the U.S. have worked out agreements to not target each other, and many of the republics are returning or dismantling their weapons. Gone are the days of détente, and of taking Khrushchev to the edge. Gone are the days of civil defense tests, and Mondale-esque ad campaigns. In the eyes of many, nuclear war is no longer a real threat.

Oh sure, North Korea might have nukes, and Iraq may try, but who will want to get into an all out war with the single most powerful nuclear state in the world?

As a result, most of these reports have been relegated to the back pages of the newspapers, treated as international news fillers. There is no governmental commentary from anyone about this matter, no public outcry for reform, and it seems that many are pretending that the problem doesn't exist, if not ignoring it altogether.

But this is only the start of the problem. You see, while in "The Sum of all Fears," Jack Ryan was considered a hero for stopping world wide nuclear war, Mr. Clancy conveniently forgot about all the people in Mile High stadium, all the people in the surrounding area, and the majority of Denver. Sure, the world was saved, but how many hundreds of thousands would have died in such a case.

The same could exist now. How would you like your "favorite" radical group possessing such a item of destruction? What if the UN disappeared in a cloud of plasma and ash? How about the White House? What about Chicago? Your worst nightmares are now the limit.

While smuggling never was easy, and the delicate nature of nukes makes the clandestine shipping of radioactive material much harder, it is far from impossible. The technology exists today for one individual to take control of thousands of lives, and there are plenty of organizations that are willing to pay for it.

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

Parents find that nanny background checks are needed

NEW YORK

The young parents knew something was amiss: Since they hired a new babysitter two months earlier, their toddler suffered recurring diaper rash and their telephone bills were unusually high. With the help of a tiny camera concealed in a kitchen light, their suspicions were confirmed.

"The sitter was on the phone 95 percent of the day. She didn't even take a break when feeding the little girl," said New York private detective Joseph Cialone, who exposed the neglectful nanny on video.

While most child-care providers are trustworthy, with clean records, some conceal undesirable qualities or shadier pasts that make them unsuitable for many lines of work, most of all watching children. A growing number of nervous parents are hiring professional investigators like Cialone and Beltrante to weed out potential Nannies from Hell from the Mary Poppinses.



A random sampling of private investigators shows more have been devoting part of their practices to investigating child-care providers in recent years. At the same time, businesses have cropped up to help working parents make the right babysitting choices or to keep tabs on sitters after they are hired.

Beltrante said he's handling about 25 percent more child-care cases this year than last and expects even more next year.

To be sure, 55 percent of women with children ages 6 and under are in the work force today and most rely on outsiders to watch their kids. Only 20 percent use relatives, statistics show.

"There are more people looking for nannies than there are nannies available," said Dana Friedman, co-president of the Families and Work Institute, a New York-based non-profit research firm. "Most (nanny) agencies don't do a good job screening ... because most of them are just looking for warm bodies."

Ousted executive gets \$34 million

WILMINGTON, Del.

A jury awarded \$34 million to the ousted president of Dart Group Inc. Tuesday in the latest twist in a messy and public family fight for control of the book, auto parts and real estate empire. The U.S. District Court jury decided Haft had been fired without due cause by his father, 73-year-old Dart Chairman Herbert Haft. "I won't be going back. There's too many problems there," Robert Haft, 41, said afterward. "I'm going to start another business or be associated with another one," he said. The two-week trial was one of a number of legal fights among members of the wealthy Haft family, whose holdings are estimated at between \$500 million and \$1 billion. Robert Haft's jury award, reached after about three hours of deliberations, granted him exactly what he had sought: breach-of-contract damages of \$18.8 million from Dart Group, \$12.8 million from its Crown Books Corp. subsidiary, and 100,000 shares of Crown, valued at \$2.4 million. His attorney, David Hensler, said he expects Judge Sue Robinson, who presided over the trial, to also award an additional \$1.5 million in Crown stock in a related action. Attorneys for the Dart companies declined to comment.

Hundreds of rail bridges at risk

MOBILE, Ala

After Amtrak's worst rail disaster occurred almost a year ago, the Coast Guard found hundreds of rail bridges vulnerable to a marine crash like the one that sent the Sunset Limited careening into a swamp. In its final report released Tuesday, the National Transportation Safety Board recommended a sweeping inspection of rail and highway bridges, saying the lack of such a probe likely contributed to the Sept. 22, 1993, crash that killed 47 people. A Coast Guard survey of rail bridges over waterways after the derailment found 500 needing attention. Federal rail officials are still analyzing the inspections to decide exactly what safety precautions should be taken. Bridges at the highest risk for a catastrophic accident should be first to be outfitted with warning signs, lighting, navigation markers and other safety equipment, the NTSB said. The board's report also said the Department of Transportation should also convene a task force to conduct an expanded study that would include highways that span waterways.

Space shuttle detours to California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.

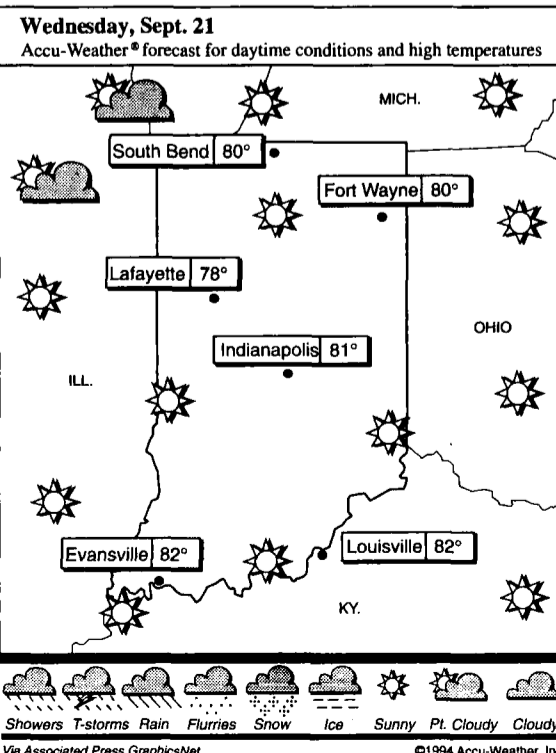
Space shuttle Discovery and its six astronauts glided through clear skies to a flawless desert landing Tuesday after an 11-day mission that included the first untethered spacewalk in a decade. Two days of storminess at Cape Canaveral forced NASA to bring the shuttle to California for the second time this year. The last diversion was in April when bad weather also interfered with a Florida landing. NASA prefers Florida's Kennedy Space Center to Edwards because the detour costs \$1 million and takes one week to ferry a shuttle cross-country atop a jumbo jet. While in orbit, a \$25 million laser machine aboard Discovery bounced about 2 million light pulses off clouds and Earth's surface for a global climate study. The shuttle crew also released and later retrieved a satellite that focused its instruments on the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere. Astronauts spent several days maneuvering an 82-foot boom in front of Discovery's steering jets to measure the damaging effects of shuttle exhaust. The information is needed before Atlantis docks with the Russian Mir space station next year. The first untethered spacewalk in 10 years also was conducted last week by astronauts Mark Lee and Carl Meade.

Einstein memorial statue sought

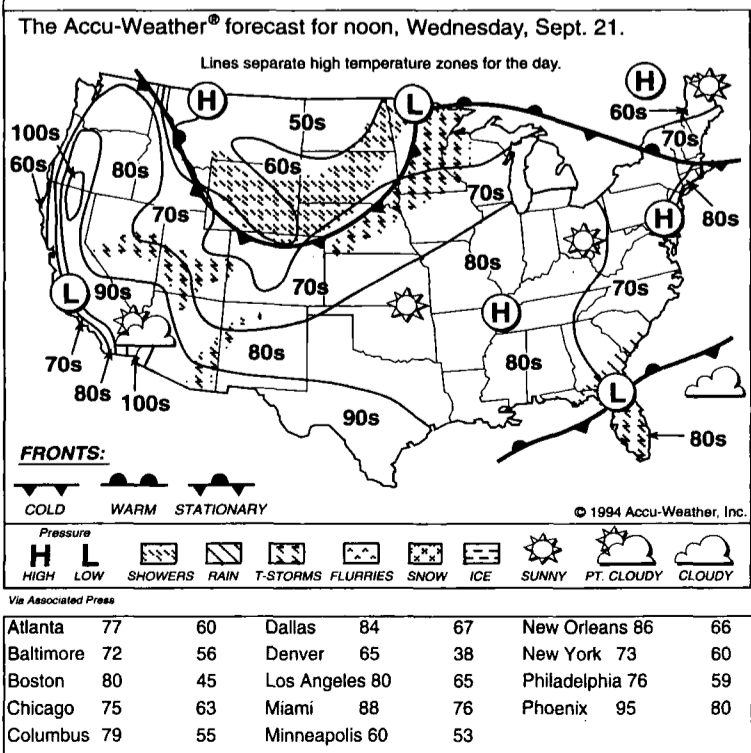
PRINCETON

He reshaped the most fundamental ideas about time and space. Relatively speaking, however, Albert Einstein is unheralded in the town where he worked. Professor Melvin Benarde thinks it's a shame that Princeton has no memorial to the physicist, and he is pressing for a statue. At a Borough Council meeting last month, however, only one of the six council members voted in favor. The others abstained because of the opposition of residents who believe Einstein, a modest man, would have opposed a memorial. Nonsense, says Benarde, who points out that Einstein posed for a portrait bust in 1952 that was the basis for a 21-foot statue that now stands outside the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. Einstein died in 1955, more than 20 years after he fled Nazi Germany and joined the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. Benarde, a professor of public health at Temple University in Philadelphia, said he got his idea for a statue after two French tourists asked him for directions to Einstein's house. He realized then how little there was to show that Einstein lived in Princeton.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Nuclear reductions on hold

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Concerned that Russia might re-emerge as a military threat, the Clinton administration has decided against substantial new reductions in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday.

"The most important reason to be concerned about the future is that Russia still has about 25,000 nuclear weapons — many more than enough to threaten our national survival," Perry said.

Perry said the United States already has reduced its arsenal

of strategic, or long-range, nuclear arms to 8,000 as set by the first Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, even though that treaty has not yet officially entered into force. A second START treaty, not yet ratified by the Senate or the Russian parliament, would reduce U.S. and Russian strategic arsenals to 3,500 warheads each.

Some private defense experts have recommended large additional cuts in the U.S. arsenal, first to 2,000 warheads and later to as few as 100. Some also advocate destroying, rather than just storing, warheads that are taken out of service.

The main rationales offered for continuing to reduce the size of U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals are to lessen the chance of a nuclear accident or attack, and to encourage other nations to give up their weapons or forgo making more.

But in a policy address to the Henry Stimson Center, Perry indicated that a lengthy administration study, dubbed the Nuclear Posture Review, has concluded that it's too early to consider substantial new arms reductions and that the U.S. military must be prepared to reverse recent arms cuts in an emergency.

RHA

continued from page 1

planning stages, and Cherubini hopes to "improve student involvement" this year through increased publicity.

Preliminary ideas for Halloween and Christmas activities have been introduced, but nothing has been officially decided as of yet.

RHA helps coordinate residence hall dances, and was informed last night of a new rule handed down from the Office of

Residence Life. All students participating in the dance must arrive by ten o'clock.

Other RHA activities tentatively include:

- A Halloween Party sponsored by SAB and Dalloway's, which would feature pumpkin carving, story telling and a magician has been planned.

- A Wacky Winter Olympics, again sponsored together with SAB has been discussed.

- Plans for Alcohol Awareness Week have been proposed.

OUC

continued from page 1

receptive to computer usage, according to Kline.

"We've had 100% participation from the teachers in the Writing Program," he said. "In the first year there were some Doubting Thomases, but by the end of the first year, those who were the doubters were the most enthusiastic."

Students and teachers are relying on computers more and more.

"They're definitely an asset," Fitzpatrick said. "Because the class notes are available on computer, I can concentrate more on the material instead of scribbling madly."

"If I miss a class," Fitzpatrick continued, "all I need to do is go to a computer lab and print the notes out."

The use of electronic mail can also bridge the gap between students and professors.

"If you have a question about a problem, you can e-mail your professor," Fitzpatrick said, "and within twelve to twenty-four hours you'll have an answer."

Teachers agree that computers have become a necessity in instruction.

"I can't imagine working without computers," Kline said. "I use computers in every class meeting, both with the freshmen and at the graduate level. We can go into a computer lab and discuss the same thing over the network, or I can have them discuss certain topics in small groups."

Besides improving the quality of education, the use of computers has brought about some

interesting side effects. In Kantor's classes, students can get a complete and current list of their grades at any time via a grade reporter.

"Students like the grade reporter," Kantor said. "They can see exactly where they stand - even at three o'clock in the morning - and plus they can make sure that I haven't made a mistake in recording their grades. Without the reporter, how could they see if I made a mistake?"

"It's really neat," Fitzpatrick agreed. "You can get an up-to-the-minute review."

To ensure the privacy of every individual's grades, the reporter is designed so that each student can gain access only to his or her grades.

"We worked hard to get the privacy issue done right. That was a key concern," Kantor said. "But the system is as secure as e-mail."

Mosaic can access text not only on campus, but also worldwide, which means that students and professors can get information from other campuses as well.

"I can get notes from the University of Florida, for example, and my notes were used at the University of Tennessee," Kantor said. "I was getting queries from students there."

While the worldwide connections between bodies of information can be exciting, sometimes there can be disadvantages.

"If you know you can get the notes for a class through the computer," Fitzpatrick said, "there is a disincentive to go to class if you're pressed for time or just lazy."

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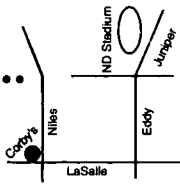
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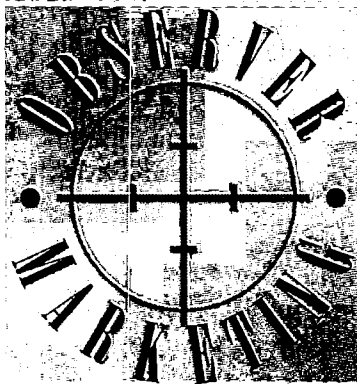
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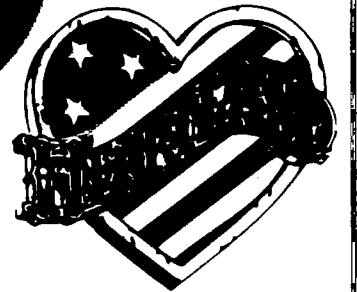
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Aircraft fired at during relief flight

By SAMIR KRILIC
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

The humanitarian airlift feeding much of Sarajevo was suspended today after an aircraft was shot at just hours after it resumed.

And in a foretaste of another winter of war, residents of the capital were left without water, heat and in the dark again today due to Serb reluctance to restore utilities to Sarajevo.

With the Bosnian capital relatively quiet following the worst fighting in half a year over the weekend, U.N. aid officials had lifted a one-day suspension of relief flights. But they quickly reimposed it after discovering bullet holes in the fuselage of a French supply plane after it flew out of the city.

Maj. Kos Sol, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said flights resupplying U.N. peacekeepers were continuing. He had no additional details on the shooting.

The Serb-imposed cutoff of utilities persisted for the fifth day, prompting Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, commander of U.N. troops in Bosnia, to meet with Bosnian Serb officials in their stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo.

With potable water, natural gas and electricity all originating outside the city, Serbs surrounding Sarajevo can choke them off anytime.

Temperatures hovered around 45 degrees at daybreak today, underlining the dependency of city residents on Serb goodwill — wood and other fuels are next to nonexistent after two winters of siege, leaving most Sarajevans counting on gas for heating and cooking.

Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, Rose's spokesman, told reporters that Sarajevo was calmer than it has been since the weekend, when three people were killed and dozens wounded as government and Serb troops ex-

changed mortar fire.

The fighting apparently started with a government infantry attack supported by mortars inside in the city. That touched off retaliatory fire by besieging Bosnian Serbs, who targeted the city center.

U.N. officials said both sides violated the February agreement to keep heavy weapons at least 20 kilometers — 12 miles — from the city and warned Monday that they faced possible NATO air attacks if the shelling did not stop.

In northeast Bosnia, Serbs herded hundreds more Muslims across the front lines Monday, leaving only a scattering of non-Serbs in the region.

The exodus from the towns of Bijeljina and Janja showed the determination of ethnic Serb nationalists to force out the last few thousand non-Serbs who have endured more than two years of harassment and deprivation.

Former Premier to be charged in scandal

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS

Former Premier Laurent Fabius and two former members of his Cabinet will be charged this month with complicity in poisoning hemophiliacs who received AIDS-tainted blood products, justice officials said Tuesday.

Fabius, former Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix and former Health Minister Edmond Herve will appear before the special Court of Justice of the Republic at separate hearings from Sept. 27 to Sept. 30, the officials said.

The court, created a year ago, is the only body with the authority to try ministers for crimes allegedly committed while in office.

The decision to charge the three follows two years of legal maneuvering by hemophiliacs and their families, who sought government accountability in a scandal that shook France's state-run health care system and contributed to the Socialists 1993 legislative defeat.

The scandal grew out of revelations that blood products contaminated with HIV, the AIDS virus, were knowingly distributed to hemophiliacs in 1985. About 1,200 hemophiliacs were

contaminated with the AIDS virus as a result, and more than 300 have died.

The decision to charge Fabius and the two other ministers adds a new political dimension to the scandal, which has until now been officially blamed on medical officials alone. Four lower-ranking health officials were convicted in 1992, and a new charge of poisoning has recently been brought against three of them.

Fabius, who maintains he was not consulted about distributing the tainted blood, said Tuesday he welcomed the judicial proceedings as an opportunity for "justice to accomplish its mission so that the truth is clearly established." Herve also said he was pleased he will "finally be able to explain myself. ... It will allow me to defend my innocence."

The victims' families have maintained that Fabius' government chose not to purchase U.S. technology to cleanse the tainted blood or to buy an American AIDS test to screen donor blood in order to favor a French test that was being perfected at the time.


They also claim that any order to continue using the blood bank's contaminated stocks had to have originated, even if indirectly, further up the health-care hierarchy.

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Lecture Presentation

**"Abortion's Current Controversies:
Violence, Cairo, RU486"**

Presenters: Dr. John Willke, M.D.
Barbara Willke, R.N.

Date: Wednesday, September 21, 7:30p.m.
Place: Room #101, DeBartolo Hall

Dr. and Mrs. Willke will give an overview of fetal development and explain the Pro-Life stance on abortion. They will also discuss current issues surrounding abortion such as the current attacks on abortionists and the world population conference in Cairo. Questions from the audience will be encouraged.

Dr. Willke is President of the International Right to Life Federation and President of Life Issues Institute. He and Mrs. Willke have been among the original leaders of the Pro-Life movement.

Co-sponsored by Notre Dame Right-to-Life
and
Campus Ministry, University of Notre Dame



Eight killed, 30 hurt in Beijing street clash

By CHARLENE FU
Associated Press

BEIJING
Even with rising crime in China, a shootout in Beijing on Tuesday that left eight people dead and more than 30 wounded was highly unusual in a nation that keeps a tight grip on its citizens.

An Iranian diplomat and his son were among those killed in the early morning shootout on a major thoroughfare.

China has a strict ban on civilian ownership of guns and ammunition and harsh penalties meant to deter crime, including wide use of the death penalty.

Yet, the government reported a 20 percent increase in the number of serious and violent crimes nationwide in the first six months of this year.

Current economic reforms have made many Chinese richer. But they also have led to enormous leaps in crime, drug abuse, prostitution — and the most corrupt government since the Communists took power in 1949.

"China is becoming an increasingly anarchic society," David Shambaugh, senior lecturer in Chinese politics at the University of London, wrote earlier this year in Current History. "China's social fabric

is fraying."

The rush-hour shooting rampage occurred shortly after 7 a.m. when a single gunman fired indiscriminately on the Second Ring Road, near a compound where foreign diplomats and journalists live.

The man ran down the middle of the road, firing an automatic rifle, probably an AK-47, witnesses said. They saw the windows of a passing bus explode and saw the gunman shoot a motorcyclist.

He hailed a minivan taxi and got into the back, said an Asian diplomat whose apartment faces the road. When the driver and a passenger in the front seat tried to flee, the gunman shot both at point-blank range. The passenger appeared to have died, said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

After shooting the two men in the minivan, the gunman fled down the road, pursued by police with automatic rifles who shot him to death.

Officials at the Iranian Embassy said Yousef Mohammadi Pishknari and one of his sons were shot to death. Another son was shot in the leg.

The official Xinhua News Agency reported Mohammadi's two daughters were taken to a hospital.

Ireland asks for aid from US

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A leader from one side of Northern Ireland's sectarian divide pushed President Clinton on Tuesday to increase U.S. financial aid to the troubled country as a way to help both sides live in peace.

John Hume, the Catholic leader who helped pave the way for the IRA cease-fire, said he told President Clinton that "the next stage has to be agreement among our divided people ... and that the best assistance that I thought could come from the United States would be economic assistance."

Hume got no commitment from Clinton, but said he came

away with "no doubt whatsoever of the commitment of President Clinton to do everything in his power to assist us and he made that very, very clear to me."

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House was studying proposals to increase aid to Northern Ireland that would "reach out to both communities and help with the unemployment problem." Among the ideas under discussion is some sort of task force on Northern Ireland, the official said.

Hume said he was hoping for a committee to examine "positive ways of helping, economically, Northern Ireland and the border countries which

are the areas that have suffered the most from our troubles."

Hume met with Vice President Al Gore, and Clinton joined the meeting in session. The Clinton administration planned to consult Wednesday with leaders from the other side of the dispute.

Leaders of the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's largest party and the group that gets the bulk of the pro-British Protestant vote, planned to meet Wednesday with Gore, congressional leaders and State Department officials.

The administration also is considering giving Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA's political wing, a visa to visit the northeastern United States.

S A R G

General Meeting

Thursday, September 22nd

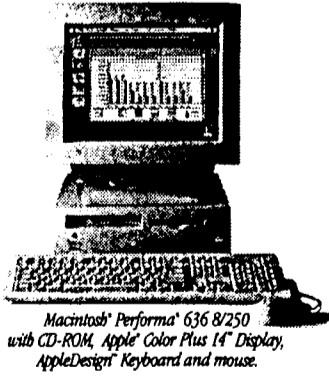
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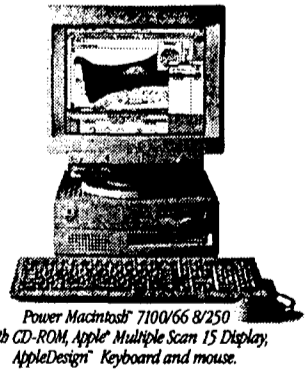
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Marines expand, take over Northern Haitian City

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti
U.S. Marines landed this morning in northern Haiti, expanding their peacekeeping mission to the country's second largest city. Curious civilians who came to the water's edge watched the show.

In Port-au-Prince, Haitian police fired shots in the air today to disburse a crowd of Haitians chasing a convoy of U.S. military vehicles. It was the first major disturbance since American forces took control of the Haitian capital.

At least a dozen police officers went into the crowd swinging clubs and several shots were fired in the air from automatic weapons, sending the crowd scrambling. The incident occurred near the police station in Cite Soleil, a stronghold of the exiled Haitian president.

Haitian police cooperated

with the landing in Cap-Haitien, keeping the crowds out of the Marines' way.

The first 200 of 1,600 Marines bound for Cap-Haitien set off at 7:20 a.m. today as 14 armored amphibious vehicles left the USS Nashville and threaded through tiny fishing vessels on the way to the city's port.

At the same time, waves of troop-carrying helicopters, supported by Cobra gunships, left the USS Wasp off the craggy north coast to secure the airfield on the second day of the U.S. operation to restore Haiti's elected government.

The Cap-Haitien air-and-sea operation touched Haitian soil precisely at 8 a.m. There was no resistance, much like Monday when 3,000 U.S. forces took control of the Port-au-Prince airport and harbor.

"The operation appears to be going fairly smoothly so far with cooperation between U.S.

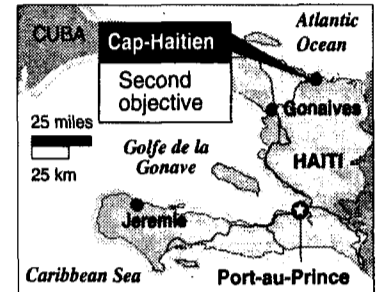
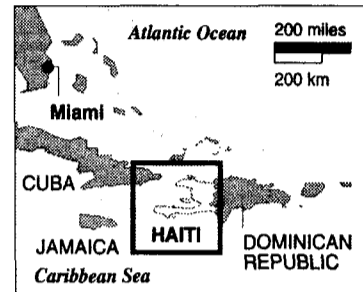
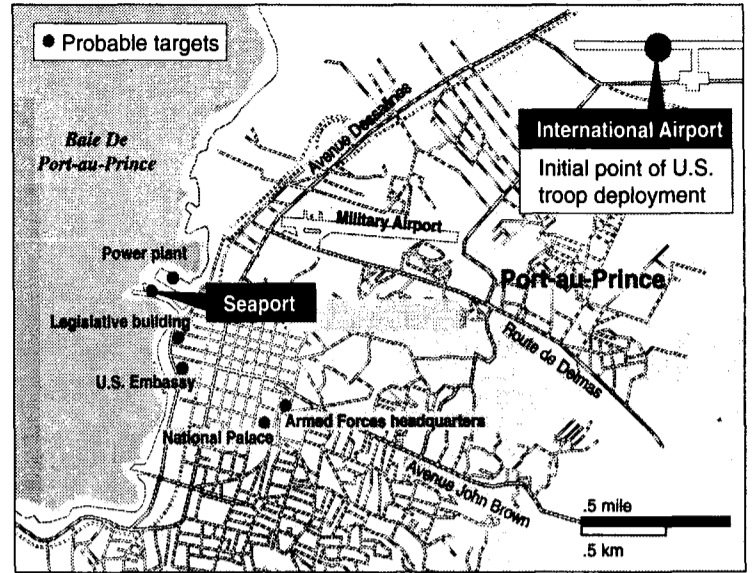
Marines and the Haitian people," Lt. Scott Gureck, a Navy spokesman, said today.

After the initial wave put more than 200 Marines on shore at Cap-Haitien, the landing plan accelerated as the huge Hovercraft troop-carriers raced toward the secured beaches loaded with Humvees and more Marines.

The Marines' objective was to secure the city of 65,000 people's port and airport, then move inland to take control of two roads and two bridges. Later in the day, they were expected to move further into town to locations by the Army barracks and several police outposts.

The docks at Port-au-Prince, meanwhile, were quiet under sunny skies this morning. U.S. ships and helicopters unloaded more troops and materiel and street vendors opened for business without incident.

Marines expand mission to second city



Mission to date

- Monday: 3,000 U.S. soldiers coming by air and sea took over Port-au-Prince, securing the main airport and seaport without firing a shot. U.S. and Haitian military are preparing a cooperative plan to quell any violence.
- Tuesday: Elite U.S. Marines are expanding their peacekeeping mission to Cap-Haitien. U.S. civil affairs personnel plan to clear the Port-au-Prince airport, seaport and access routes of any remaining obstacles.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

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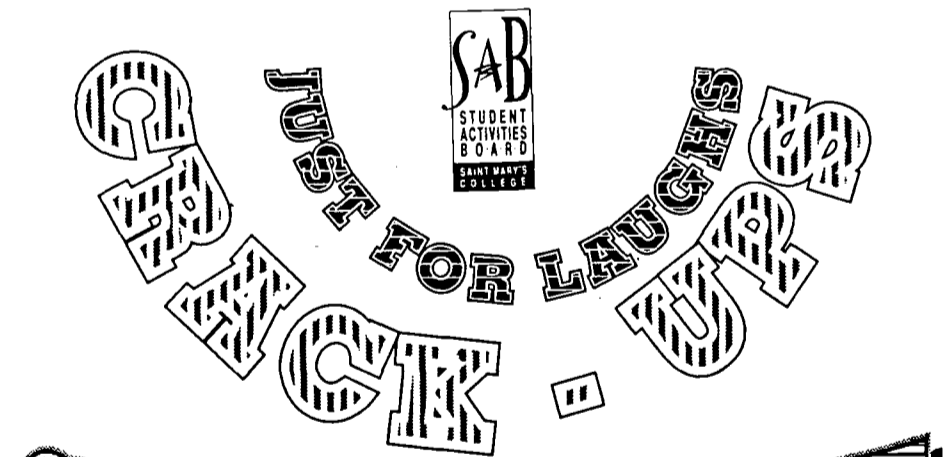
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On Campus Recruiting Tuesday, October 18



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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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KITCHEN AYE

Slow down, you move too fast

"Where are we headed?"
 "What's going on?"
 It seems that everyone is always looking at where they are going, without ever really taking the time to examine where they are, the here and now.
 I ran into a friend of mine the other day and instead of asking her where she was going, I said "Where are you?" "What?" she replied. "Never mind", I said, not really ready to explain myself. "What's going on?"
 I asked instead. She replied, "Nothing."

Frank Cristinzio



I guess when we ask, "What's going on?" they figure that we really don't want to know what is going on, and we are just inquiring to be polite. They respond "Nothing, how 'bout you?" and we reply "Oh, not much." So the matter has been settled that we both live essentially mundane lives in which nothing ever happens.

Usually questions like "What's up?" or "How's it going?" are said in passing and no answer is expected. I suspect most people would be highly annoyed if someone launched into a speech about everything that's going on in their life right at that moment, about how they planned to play a little Bball around four, catch an early dinner and then call their mom. I doubt that they would want a synopsis of world events either.

Why? Probably because they are rushing to some place important. (Even though there is nothing going on.) So they don't have time to hear the answer to "What's up?"

The thing is, we never take the time and ask ourselves, "Where am I right now?" or "Exactly where have I been?" or "What is going on around me?"

Sometimes, our lives get so busy that we find ourselves jumping from place to place, frantically trying to catch up with the daily events of our existence, yet finding ourselves falling behind all the time. Sooner or later we pass out from exhaustion.

Little bits and pieces of life pass us by while we recover and charge on. We have all experienced this. They call it the rat race. It is a big part of what college is all about. Some people are a little better than others at keeping up. But in the end we are all kidding ourselves. As soon as it seems like we are winning the rat race, they get faster rats. Deal with it.

And I quote Ferris Bueller, "Life moves pretty fast, sometimes you've got to stop and look around a little." Bueller, the true philosopher that he is, realized the importance of a little self evaluation every once and a while. Only by stopping

every once in a while to smell the coffee will we be able to determine how sweet (or maybe sour) life is.

Fact is that there is an incredible world out there swirling around us. Here on the planet of South Bend, we sometimes tend to isolate ourselves and lose touch with the rest of the world. We get so caught up in our little world that we forget about the larger one in which we live.

Just take a brief look at the world around us now. Technology advances faster than our ability to use it. Everyday men and women are writing and communicating on new advances in medicine, transportation, and thousands of other fields. All their work makes the planet we live on seem that much smaller.

Just this past weekend, right in our own backyard, the United States narrowly averted war with Haiti. How many people really kept up with that story? Be honest. How many of us really keep up with the world outside of this campus?

Perspective: After the cold war ended, freed from the limitations of its bipolarism, the world was thrown into a tremendous era of change. We are the generation of that change. It is now our turn to deal with the ramifications of the dramatic, indefatigable changes which the world is undergoing every moment of every day.

Cristinzio is a junior computer science major. He lives in Stanford Hall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tradition conquers all at stadium, even seats

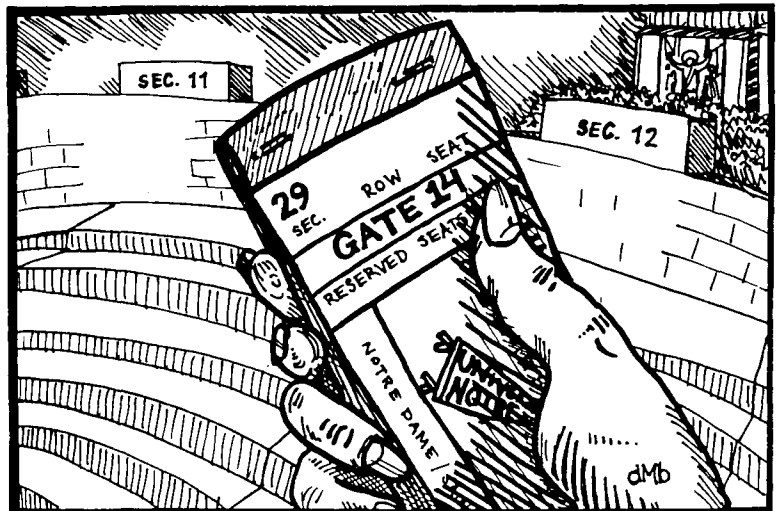
Dear Editor:

I can't believe people haven't figured this scheme out by now. In her letter on September 16, Katie Gorman complains quite a bit about not being able to get to her seat for the first home game of the season.

As a senior, I had hoped it would be well-known that no one sits in his/her proper seat for football games. It's a bit of a Notre Dame tradition: we all go camp out for tickets, we pay big money for the tickets (yes, we all pay \$84 for the tickets), and we go to the games. People fail to notice the designated seating assignments on the top of the ticket. The ticket is simply an admission to the game. That's what's fun about Notre Dame football games—the fact that you can go and stand wherever you want as long as you're in your own section. If you're a short person, I am sorry for you but the ushers that Gorman complained so vehemently to cannot help you in that aspect. They are there to make sure you don't hold up a sign or consume alcohol or smoke—things like that.

I am a transfer student and this is my second year here. After the first home game, I understood how the "game" was played. The "game" I refer to is trying to find seating close to your ticket designation. In fact, I myself was in the wrong seat at the Michigan game. The true owners of that space came and asked me to move, so I did. No problem. I didn't run to the useless ushers and whine. So the next time you're in Notre Dame Stadium and can't get a seat, either ask the people to move over or cry about it—either way, deal!

JOSHUA QUINN
 Junior
 Flanner Hall



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Greed is all right... Greed is healthy. You can be greedy and still feel good about yourself."

-Ivan Frederick Boesky

SMC Writing Center eases student anxiety

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Do you often feel the cold beads of sweat trickle down your forehead, in anticipation of the dreaded day when your paper is due? Do you toss and turn at night since your mind is cluttered with sentence fragments, unclear thesis statements, and too many passive verbs? The Saint Mary's student should fret no longer.

The Saint Mary's College Writing Center assists the student in her efforts to develop her writing skills, according to LeMans Hall senior tutor Jennifer Moore.

Moore said that Saint Mary's students may bring their papers to the center in any phase of the writing process. "We work with students who bring in outlines, rough drafts, final drafts, or compositions. We even brainstorm for paper topics and writing ideas with students," she said.

The center has been open for several years, much to the benefit of the students who have put it to use. Holy Cross junior Joanna Finegan said, "I use the center because they guide me in my writing. The tutors clue me in on how my paper could be better and where it doesn't need to be improved." Finegan said that she trusts the student tutors who review her papers since they are "recommended" by faculty.

Tutors are available for consultation in the writing center, located in room 39 of the LeMans Hall basement, on Mondays through Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further assistance, the center re-opens from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. The writing center is also open on Sundays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sessions usually last one hour. However, time available for the sessions depends upon how busy the center is with respect to its schedule. Holy Cross sophomore Jennifer Lewis said, "From my experience, Sundays are usually busy at the center, so I'd advise students to make appointments in advance."

"Though the writing center employees prefer that students make appointments one or two days in advance, they accept student 'drop ins' when time permits," Moore said.

Around mid-semester and finals times, however, Moore suggests that students make their appointments three to five days prior to the meeting.

How can a staff composed of only eleven women sufficiently examine such a vast array of paper topics and writing assignments? Moore said because the staff is composed of students with such a wide variety of majors, it makes it possible to handle the vast array.

For instance, the tutor who happens to be a philosophy major is usually paired with a student who is writing a philosophy paper. When this pairing is not possible, tutors rely on their personal liberal arts background.

"Normally it is not too difficult to extend our thinking to other content areas," Moore said, "because before we begin reviewing a paper, students explain their topic and their argument."

"I strongly encourage the women of Saint Mary's to make use of the center. We are not here to judge students' writing. We simply attempt to aid in the development of their writing skills," Moore said.

According to Moore, tutors want to know specifically what the student wants them to look for in the written work. "If the student has trouble with sentence structure, for instance, we need her to tell us that structure is one of her concerns," she said.

Usually, tutors make sure that the writer proves her thesis and uses intellectual word choices. "We look for coherence in a paper, along with sentence structure, correct syntax, and basic grammatical errors," according to Moore.

One misconception that many students hold about the writing center is that it is an editing shop. Indeed, tutors are glad to help with grammar and punctuation; however, the tutors' main focus is that the paper is well composed and that students feel good about what they've written, said Moore.

"When students leave the writing center, by no means do they carry with them a finished product. I like to think of the center as a stepping stone," according to Moore. It is essentially up to the student to take the tutor's suggestions and put them to use, she said.

One McCandless Hall junior warns students, "Try to avoid submitting your paper to the center the night before it is



Saint Mary's junior, Jennifer Moore, helps freshman Genevieve Morrill in the Saint Mary's writing lab. The Observer/Tina Lemker

due. The tutors may suggest changes that will take more than one night to employ."

Coming to the center can only improve your writing, Moore said. She said that even if a student is confident with her writing, it's always a good idea to give someone else a chance to read it.

"Students fill out a form upon arrival at the center. This form enables us to notify their professors that these students have been to the center," Moore said.

"Professors appreciate the fact that students use the writing center. It reveals that their students are taking initiative and making a serious effort to do well in the class," she said.

The center provides a relaxing atmosphere to work. Tea, coffee, and cookies are offered while students and tutors discuss papers. Moore reiterates the fact that the student's work is not judged, but improved. The center is a positive place to visit, which helps with the creative process, she said.

The staff consists of ten Saint Mary's students, who are sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The writing center coordi-

nator, Cathy Thomas, interviewed these students, who previously had been recommended by two faculty members. Thomas hired those students for whom she had positions available, according to Moore.

When asked if it made her uncomfortable to evaluate the work of her peers, Moore replied, "I think that it is important for students to read the work of other students. In a sense, the student evaluation is less threatening. At the center, however, we are not evaluating. We merely make suggestions."

The most rewarding part of tutoring, according to Moore, is knowing that the student writer is leaving with a better product. "The best part is knowing that you've gotten through, that you've made a difference. It wasn't due to the tutor's instruction, but to the student's discovery," she said.

Holy Cross freshman Maran Shaughnessy said, "I feel like the tutors really want to make me a better writer."

Perhaps a visit or two to the Saint Mary's College Writing Center will enable fewer students to lose sleep over a thesis statement.

■ BOOK REVIEW

Rudy writes his rules of the game

By THERESA ALEMAN
Accent Writer

He graduated third from the bottom of his high school class and went on to graduate from the University of Notre Dame and to make a movie about his quest for the gold. His gold, as all Notre students know, was not found in the form of an Olympic medal, nor was it in a pot of riches at the end of a rainbow, he was not even satisfied with having the gold on the golden dome as a student at Notre Dame. His gold was in the spray paint on a sweaty and tattered helmet he used when he was a member of the Fighting Irish football team.



Ruettiger

In his book, "Rudy's Rules", author, motivational speaker,

and Notre Dame graduate, Rudy Ruettiger offers advice to people who wish to excel in anything.

Ruettiger recalls how he struggled doing odd jobs both before and after his graduation from Notre Dame in an effort to find a new dream after he already lived his dream to play for the Irish.

Ruettiger writes in a vernacular writing style for the common reader. He is not a Ph.D. and he has no visible desire to be one. "Rudy's Rules" is probably not for the readers who are accustomed to critiquing Kant or Hume. It is not in the noteworthy style of Shakespeare or Waucer. No Nobel prizes for literature are in Ruettiger's future.

But clearly, writing great literature is not the goal of the author. His goal as an author and motivational speaker is to teach people how to dream and how to realize dreams.

The words, discouragement,

encouragement, anger, success, defeat, winning, losing describe Rudy Ruettiger's life. "Rudy's Rules" is for the reader who has been told he could not do what he really wanted.

"Rudy's Rules" is for anyone who is determined but discouraged or big on heart, but short-changed in God-given talent or potential. It is a book for anyone who has ever been laughed at for his dreams. In short, "Rudy's Rules" is for the Rudys of the world. It is a book of how to surpass mediocrity and strive for greatness.

The language of Ruettiger's book is simple and straightforward. It probably will not spark much philosophical debate or political discourse. Organized much like a step-by-step process self-help book, "Rudy's Rules" challenges readers to dream big to formulate goals and to persevere until the goals are realized.

Ruettiger dispels the misconceptions that our politically

correct, Barney the Dinosaur-esque society holds regarding competition and dedication. Frequently using the words "getting knocked on my butt" and "working my butt off," Ruettiger describes simply what it took for him to achieve success and finally, happiness.

"Well," writes Ruettiger, "I never claimed to be clever. I'm a simple guy. I'm not good at fancy talk and charts and graphs. But I've achieved my dreams. And I've done it because I never thought of why it couldn't happen. I've done it by being too dumb to make it complicated." Anyone realizes the irony in this statement—clearly, Notre Dame does not graduate dummies.

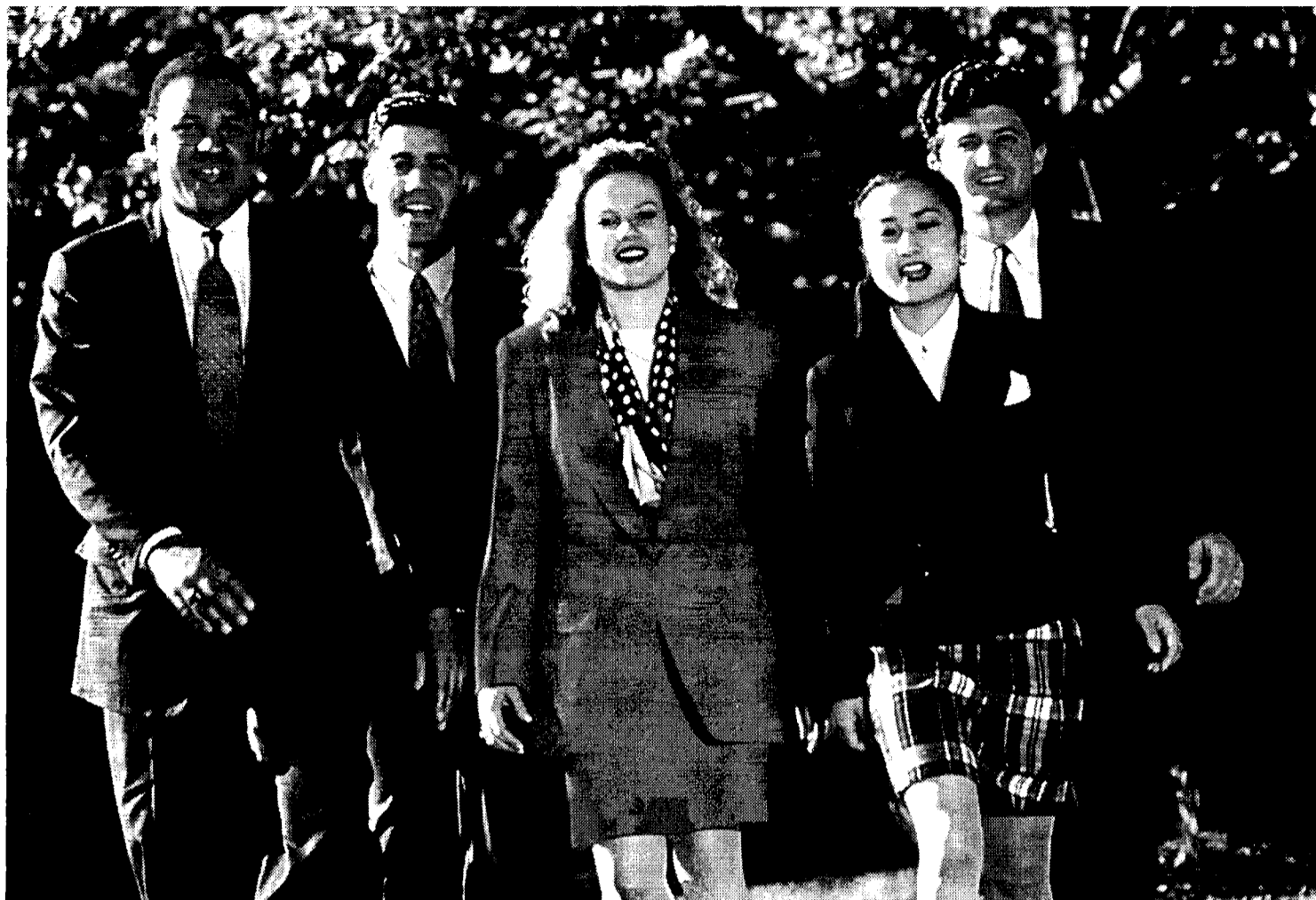
Ruettiger writes how his blue collar background could have landed him a comfortable position in society, as a mediocre worker in an average job, but he had big dreams and was willing to tackle the big disappointments to get what he

wanted.

He writes, "I got a job as the maintenance man at my condominium project. I shoveled the snow in the winter and cut the grass in the summer. That was my job. When the call came to go to Hollywood to sign, I had \$56 in my checking account. That was my entire fortune." This former maintenance man has spent time with the President in the White House, been asked to make countless speaking engagements, and most certainly, seen his name in lights.

"Rudy's Rules", beginning with "Everyone can be anyone they want to be" painstakingly outlines the process whereby a dreamer can become a success story. Alluding to famous athletes and American heroes, Ruettiger presents stories not unlike his own. "Rudy's Rules" is light, airplane literature which might just make you think about where your gold lies.

Exceeding Expectations



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Congratulations to the following graduates of the Class of '94 who recently joined Deloitte & Touche:

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The above professionals are joining our offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, New York, Orange County/Costa Mesa, Parsippany, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Jose and Seattle.

*We will be on campus:
Sunday, October 9, 1994. Reception for Interviewing Students
The Monogram Room (JACC), 7:00 - 9:00 PM*

*Monday, October 10, 1994 and Tuesday, October 11, 1994
Campus Interviews for full-time positions. Stop by Career and
Placement Services for sign-up information.*

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PREDICTED FINISH

BLUE DIVISION

1. Pasquerilla West
2. Pasquerilla East
3. Lewis
4. Farley
5. Off-Campus
6. Siegfried
7. Knott

GOLD DIVISION

1. Badin
2. Breen-Phillips
3. Walsh
4. Cavanaugh
5. Pangborn
6. Lyons
7. Howard

Five players to watch:

1. **Mary Kraft**-Pangborn's junior quarterback could air it out in the gold division.
2. **Shelly Dillenburger**-Junior linebacker could come up big for Badin this year.
3. **Marcie McNeill**-Always dangerous QB could lead Slammers back to the Stadium where they were two years ago.
4. **Kara Woitkowski**-Under P.E.'s new defensive system, the junior will lead the tough-nosed Pyros in the blue division.
5. **Erin Nicholas**-After playing backup last year, the hard-throwing junior steps into the spotlight for Walsh..

BLUE DIVISION

SIEGFRIED

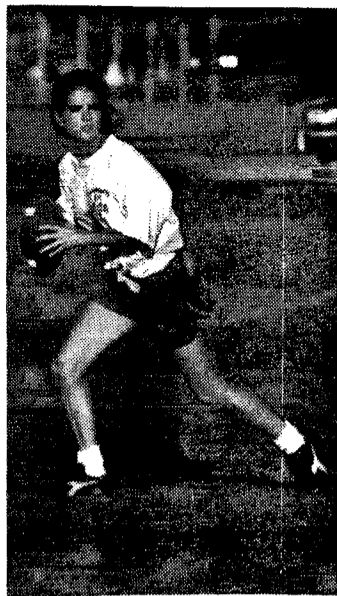
Siegfried football doesn't boast of super players, only of a super team.

Captain Marce McNeill commented on her players' even spread of good talent and strong sense of team unity. Citing the defensive and offensive lines and quick receivers as the positions with the greatest depth, McNeill says she's "just waiting for the good players and good spirit to gel."

While half of the team consists of freshmen, coaches Dave Bozanich and Chris Hammond will look to the seniors to help out the newer players. A few of this year's team members were part of the championship winning team of two years ago, and hope to play in the stadium one more time before they graduate.

The Slammers hope the number of seniors and other returning players will help pull together with the many freshman to produce a nice mix of fresh blood and veteran experience.

-K.C. GOYER



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Siegfried's Marcie McNeill

PASQUERILLA EAST

The P.E. Pyros are hoping to build on last season's success and make it to the final rounds of the playoffs this year. Team Captain Sue O'Kain said, "Last year we made it to the playoffs, which was a big improvement because two years ago we didn't win a single game. This year we hope to go even farther." O'Kain is confident in her team, and she lists a strong defense and a good quarterback among the Pyros' assets.

P.E. has several returning athletes, including Quarterback Kirsten Doty, Linebacker Kara Woitkowski, and Tight-end Marina Alkidas. 72 energetic Pyros signed up to play football this year, and though the numbers have dwindled somewhat, P.E. should be able to field a sizable team.

Kara Woitkowski said the Pyros' defense should be stellar this season due to the addition of a new defensive

coach. "We're picking up where we left off last year," Woitkowski said. "We have quite a few returning players, so we're not starting over."

Last week the Pyros scrimmaged Badin, last season's runner-up, and lost 14-0. O'Kain said the main problem was an inexperienced special teams crew. She said that the defense played a much better game than the score reflects. Next P.E. faced the defending champions P.W., and dued them to a 6-6 tie.

The Pyros agree that the coaching of Tim Shannon and his four assistants will be the key to a successful season.

"We're very lucky to have five great coaches who are really nice guys!" said Marina Alkidas.

P.E. will try to shore up their special teams before their first game, and as Woitkowski said, "This could be the best year ever for P.E. football."

-JENNY SHANK

KNOTT

The Knott Angels football team is hoping to improve their record from last year and have fun while doing it. Last year the team finished a disappointing 0-6, but they remain enthusiastic and optimistic about the coming season. Key returning players include Karen Wallace, who has been the quarterback for the past three years, and offensive lineman Tracey Banks.

The Angels' biggest set-back is lack of athletes. Many players have to play both offense and defense.

"We are hoping to improve the consistency of attendance at practice," said Tracey Banks. "Other teams have thirty or forty girls out, and we

often only have twelve or thirteen at our practices."

Captain Kelly Koski said that Knott's strengths include an experienced defensive line, and a strong coaching staff. Head Coach Chutch Albrighton, offensive coach Andy Delucka, and defensive coach Adam Kane have been getting the Angels ready to play. The players agree that their offense could use a little tuning up, however.

Freshman running back and backup quarterback Kristen Langer said the Angels are, "learning a lot and having fun while doing it." This enthusiasm should drive the Knott Angels to a successful season.

-JENNY SHANK

PASQUERILLA WEST

The Purple Weasels of Pasquerilla West are trying to follow up last season's championship effort with another successful year. P.W. lost only one game last year, which Team Captain Bridget Magenis described as a fluke.

"The premier of Rudy was the night of the game that we lost, and so a lot of our good players were missing," said Magenis.

The Weasels recovered from that loss, however, and brought the football championship home to Pasquerilla West.

The Weasels are hoping to rebuild their team this year, because they lost many key seniors.

Bridget Magenis said, "We lost a lot of core players, including ten to twelve seniors who covered every position." P.W. will have to fill the spot of quarterback, safety, and running back, among others.

Magenis said that this year's prospective quarterback, Kieu Vu,

was not allowed to play on the team because she lives off campus. "We have a lot of talented freshman out for the team this year," Magenis related.

"Our goals for the season are to work on the cohesiveness of the team, to lay the groundwork for coming seasons, and to have fun," she added.

Sophomore Running Back Sarah Rapp said that the key to last year's championship season was, "A lot of hard work and wanted to win. This year we've lost a lot of players, so we're a young team, but we're enthusiastic and hard working."

Head Coach John Gordon is working hard to figure out where everyone should play, but the team is confident that they will be ready for their first game of the season.

As Bridget Magenis said, "We have a time-honored football tradition here at P.W., and we're going to uphold that image while having a good time."

-JENNY SHANK

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- Computer Engineers
- Electrical Engineers

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Bring your resume!

FARLEY

Despite a 3-2 finish last year, the women of Farley Hall face the difficult task of rebuilding for the upcoming season.

Losses to both graduation and off-campus decimated the team in the off-season. With only twelve upperclassmen left on the roster, the Farley freshmen will be called on to play a major role.

"We're a young team," said senior Julie Ehrman. "We are looking forward to having a good season and making the playoffs, though."

Two top players returning from last year's squad include junior cornerback Melissa Mapes and junior wide receiver Sheila Weigert. Along with Ehrman, both will show leadership this season.

"We also hope to have a little fun this year," said Ehrman.

Last year Farley ended the season on a rough note, losing to the top-seed, Badin, 26-8. However, promise was shown on Monday in a 20-play scrimmage with Howard. While no score was kept, Ehrman thought the scrimmage helped.

"The scrimmage went well," said Ehrman. "Things seem to be coming together."

-JOE VILLINSKI



the Observer/Kyle Kusek
Farley's Molly Riestenberg

OFF-CAMPUS

As the women's interhall campaign begins this week, one team is actually coming off a perfect season.

Of course they didn't play at all last season.

The 1994 women's off-campus team did not play last year when no team was formed. However, due to the hard work of captain Kelly Guerin and others, off-campus will return to compete in the blue division this season.

"I didn't play last year," said Guerin. "I was determined to get a team together in my senior year."

Guerin admitted that there were some split loyalties between playing for dorms or off-campus. However, others were able to find an outlet to play on the off-campus squad.

"Everyone was really excited about the start of the season," said Guerin. "We have a lot of talent and the turnout has been good."

The team lost a tough scrimmage to Breen-Phillips 7-6 last week, but more importantly, suffered injuries to some key players.

-JOE VILLINSKI



Farley's Melissa Mapes tries to find her flag.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

LEWIS

The Chickens of Lewis Hall are optimistic about their team and its capabilities. Their biggest strength is their depth, after having an unusually large number of players try out and make the squad. The opposite side of that strength is that the majority of the numbers of players are young.

The predominantly young team will be inexperienced, a weakness which might present problems as the regular

season opens. The offense will be led by running back Amy Granada, and the defense, led by Stephanie Ready, won't be caught off guard. Last year Lewis lost in the playoffs, and despite having a young team, Senior defensive back and captain Tracy Cote is anxious to make it back.

"We've been practicing really hard and are all ready for the season to begin," said Cote. Their opener is this week against Siegfried.

-JACK MACLEOD

GOLD DIVISION

LYONS

Focused and spirited adequately describe this year's Lyons interhall football team. Led by captain Julie Byrd, the team is looking forward to a competitive season.

"Our goal is to get to the stadium," she said. "To do this, we need to keep our heads in the games and stay focused."

After a loss to Lewis in the quarterfinals last season, the team is expecting as much, if not more, success this year. Byrd hopes to attain this with a young, but strong team of about 30 girls.

"We have a very solid defense and our offense is coming together," she said. "We have a few new players who are working well for us."

The new players, who make up almost half of the team, had their chance to show off in a 0-0 scrimmage against Pangborn. One of Byrd's only criticisms about her team was their lack of scoring. However, she mentioned that practices have been beneficial and hopefully putting some points on the board will become easier.

"Our expectations are to play the best we can and go as far as we can," Byrd said. "If we keep up our team spirit and play consistently in every game, we'll go far."

Lyons challenges Breen Phillips Hall Thursday in their season opener at 9 p.m.

-SHANNON O' DONNELL

CAVANAUGH

Cavanaugh football this year will be unlike any other. Although the women of Cavanaugh don't have a previous team to build upon, they hope to capitalize on their uniqueness.

With veteran players from Walsh, Lewis, Lyons, and Badin, the team will have its own eclectic edge on the competition. In addition to fielding experienced players from many other dorms, the team has an inspiring number of freshmen and first year players.

Captain Erin Williams hopes to channel the newer women's spirit and enthusiasm into an energetic team guided by the skills of returning players.

This was evidenced in the team's first scrimmage against Walsh, as the offensive line offered excellent protection of their quarterback resulting in a strong passing game. After an encouraging preseason and impressive effort at practice, Williams is confident that Cavanaugh has the potential to have a great first women's team.

-K.C. GOYER



the Observer/Kyle Kusek
Kristi Broderick of Howard rushes during a scrimmage.

HOWARD

New coaches and a new attitude will play a significant role in the success of the Howard interhall football team this year. According to captain Lynn Quenan, the team has been practicing for a week now and they are going to be tough.

"Our practices have been going really well. We have new coaches, and we are all excited. It will be a new experience for everyone," she said.

Approximately 40 students make up the Howard team, many of which are upperclassmen.

"The core of our defense is mostly upperclassmen, and they are very good," Quenan said. "All of our running backs are seniors, and they are strong, too."

Last season, Howard advanced to the semi-finals where they lost to Badin Hall. Quenan said that although her team lost some players

in key positions, they are confident they can do as well this season as they did last. A possible indicator was an informal scrimmage against Farley Hall.

"I thought we played really well," Quenan said. "It showed us the areas we need to work on, but overall it was a good practice, a good challenge."

According to the captain, some of those specific areas which need improvement include their pass defense and their offense overall. However, with a group of about ten seniors to lead the team, Quenan is confident.

"We have a lot of committed people who have played a lot. I think that is good for the underclassmen to have them to look up to," she said.

-SHANNON O' DONNELL

PANGBORN

Each year, Notre Dame's football recruiting class ranks near the top. This year, Pangborn's interhall football team also figures to have a strong group of incoming freshmen.

According to senior captain Trish Sorensen, the freshmen have been "really good." They'll definitely play a big role for a squad which has one senior, five juniors, and one sophomore returning.

Among the experienced players returning for Pangborn are junior quarterback Mary Kraft and sophomore safety Bridget Noonan. Noonan is part of what Sorensen calls a "strong defense." She added that the defense has looked good in recent practices.

"We're really excited," commented Sorensen. "I'm warning all the other teams. Pangborn might have a few surprises this year."

-JEFF COX

BREEN-PHILLIPS

Breen-Phillips has few upperclassmen returning, but that might not matter. Senior captain Melissa McPike is "hoping for the youth on the team to shine through."

Freshman Diane Meyers will be starting at quarterback for the Blitz, taking snaps from center McPike. It appears that this combination of youth and experience at key positions could be enough to help outshine last year's one-win.

The Blitz already defeated Off Campus by a score of 7-6 in a scrimmage Tuesday, scoring their only touchdown on a run by Wendy Mores. The win has the Breen-Phillips team gearing up for their season with confidence.

The Blitz will have to rely on the strength of their defense to make it as far as the playoffs, but if the younger players can pick up the slack, they might be able to squeak in.

-JACK MACLEOD

WALSH

Although the Walsh Interhall football team is short on experience, they definitely are not short on talent, at least, not according to team captain Kirsten Edmondson and the coaching staff. And after nearly three weeks of practicing, the Walsh squad should contend for the interhall title despite returning only one senior and just six starters from last year's team.

On the offensive side of the ball, Erin Nicholas steps into the starting quarterback role after serving as backup for much of last season. Her performance will be a significant indicator of how the team fares this season. Edmondson believes the team will once again be solid at quarterback and announced before the season that Nicholas would serve as a second captain for the team.

"She (Nicholas) has a great arm and is extremely tough," said Edmondson. "She will definitely be one of the strengths on this team."

Newcomer Luz-Maria Rodriguez and tight end Kim Ryan will be the primary targets in the passing game. Ann Jackobice, a team leader and one of last year's stars, returns as first team running back. Nicholas and Jackobice will operate behind an offensive line

composed of Julie Accardi, Evelyn Orix, and Sarah Johnson. Although they lack experience, Edmondson is confident that the offensive line will emerge as a strong point for the team.

"It (offensive line) is not going to be a weakness," she said. "Once they gain experience, they will help us pull out some good wins."

There are fewer questions on the defensive side of the ball with four starters returning from last year's team. Defensive ends Becky Cartwell and Edmondson and tackles Mary Wells and Geanne Geoffrey anchor a unit that is expected to pose nightmares for opposing quarterbacks. Cornerbacks Diane Cook and Kelly Smith along with linebacker Kelly Hogerty and safety Laura Guiliani Julian fill out the remainder of the starting defense.

Coaches Mike Stanley, Keith Twigg, and Jim Argabright compose a strong coaching staff that plans to make use of the entire 32-player squad. They have assumed the responsibility of transforming the inexperienced group of girls into a well oiled football machine. Although their work is cut out for them, the future looks bright for the talented Walsh football team.

-MICHAEL DAY

BADIN

There may be no other team in the interhall football league with as much ambition, spirit, dedication and determination as Badin Hall, according to many returning players. A devastating 12-8 loss to Pasquerilla West in the stadium last season has given the Badin team reason for revenge.

"We take a lot of pride that we are such a small dorm and we have such a great turnout for football and a lot of spirit," captain Jill Satanek said. "Obviously our goal this year is to get back to the stadium and win it all."

Although Badin lost many crucial players this year, including most of their starting players in the backfield, Satanek said she is looking forward to the 10 or 11 young players to gain more experience with each game. She attributes this possible achievement to Badin's coaches, two of whom have led the team the past three years.

"Our practices have been great; we've had a good turnout and a lot of dedication. Much of this is because of our coaches. They are awesome," she said.

Satanek said that in addition to their coaching staff, their defense and speed on offense are major strengths due to many returning starters who have been on the team for three or four years. Among the key players, Satanek named Shelly Dillenburger, third year starting linebacker; Andrea Ricker, fourth year starting center; and Kim Gold, a first year running back with much potential.

Badin faced Pasquerilla East in a scrimmage last Wednesday and came up with a 14-0 win.



the Observer/Kyle Kusek
Howard's Sarah Norton

"Our offense was not on the field much, so that is something we need to work on, but our defense looked good and our special teams were impressive," Satanek said.

-SHANNON O' DONNELL

Look for interhall men's coverage in Thursday's Observer.

SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's volleyball loses 2-0

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's failed to defeat Concordia University yesterday evening dropping their record to 2-2.

The Belles struggled with the first two games losing 3-15 and 9-15. Saint Mary's lead in scoring in the third game only needing one point to win. They went through seven rotations without scoring one point and Concordia eventually tied their score.

There was a mix up in the rotation. Captain Sara Stronzcek called for a rotation check, but the referee was unable to hear her. Another teammate called for the same rotation check, however she did not have the authority to make the call. Therefore, captain Anne Lawrence had to serve the ball. Consequently she served an ace and the Belles would have won the third game.

Lawrence could have tossed the ball and let it drop. Requiring the referee to signal a new serve. Allowing Stronzcek another chance to

ask for a rotation check, in which Betsy Connolly could have served.

"There was no focus out there," said coach Julie Stirred-Biek. "It was a frustrating game. It was no one's fault. We just showed signs of a young team last night."

"We lost because of miss communication, not because of the absence of skills."

Saint Mary's consists of nine freshman and three juniors.

"Lawrence, really came through for us during the game," said Schroeder-Biek. "She had a steady game, keeping up the back row."

Junior transfer student Kelley Prosser twisted her ankle during the game and did not return to play. As of last night Prosser was unable to walk on it.

"Prosser has her head on straight," said Schroeder-Biek. "I can't say her injury was a major role in are lose but she adds a calming effect to the team."

Freshman Meg Kelly lead the team with twelve kills, three blocks, and fourteen digs. Stronzcek had six kills, twelve

digs and fifteen assists. Starting setter Kelly Meyer had eight digs and only eleven assists.

"We were not doing well as individual," said Schroeder-Biek. "Let alone as a team."

"We were not ready to play," said Prosser. "I think we will be more mentally prepared for this weekends game."

The Belles faces their next challenge friday night at University of Dubeque.

Sports Briefs

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

Horse Riding Lessons - Informational Meeting Thursday, September 22 at 7 pm in the Relfs Aquatic Center classroom. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

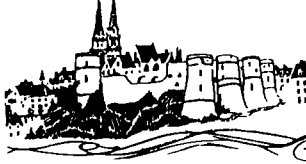
Rowing Club - Rowing needs a coach. Call Chris at 273-3975.


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

Men's Boxing Club - First this Friday Sept. 23 at 4:00. Gym in JACC. For more info : Jeff Goddard 287-8041.



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University of Notre Dame International Study Program in  **ANGERS, FRANCE** 1995-96 Academic Year "Should I Stay - or Should I Go?" With Professor Paul McDowell WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1994 6:30 P.M. ROOM 115 O'SHAUGHNESSY Returning students will be on hand to answer questions All Are Welcome!

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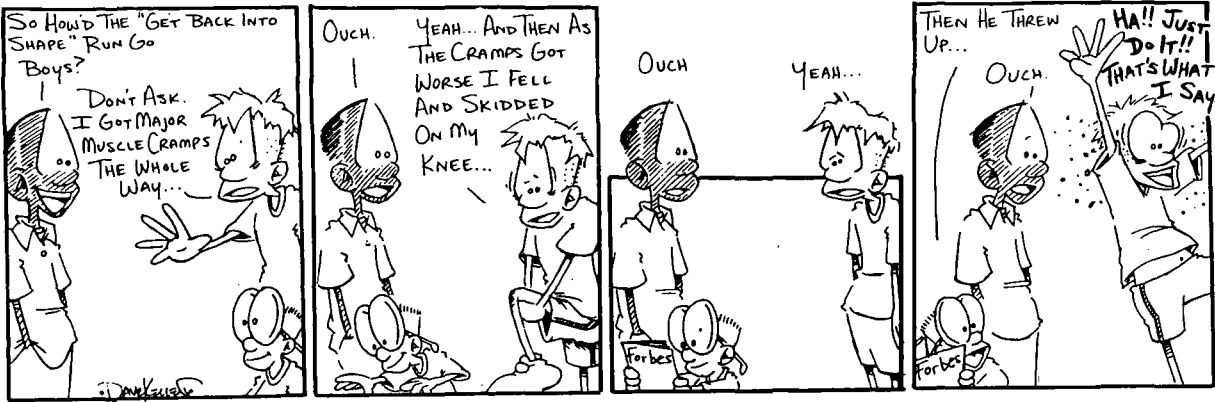
7:30 FRIDAY NIGHT! **NOTRE DAME vs. INDIANA**  Alumni Field — Behind the J.A.C.C. ND / SMC STUDENTS FREE WITH ID!

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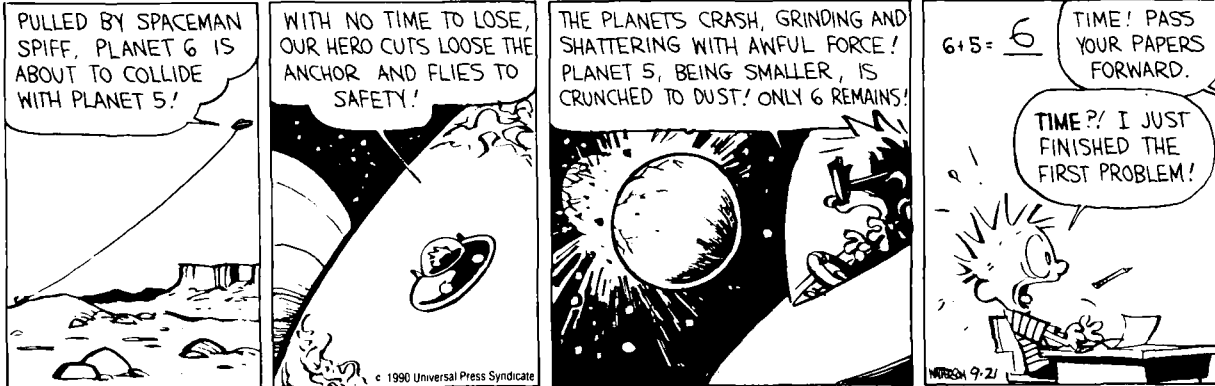
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



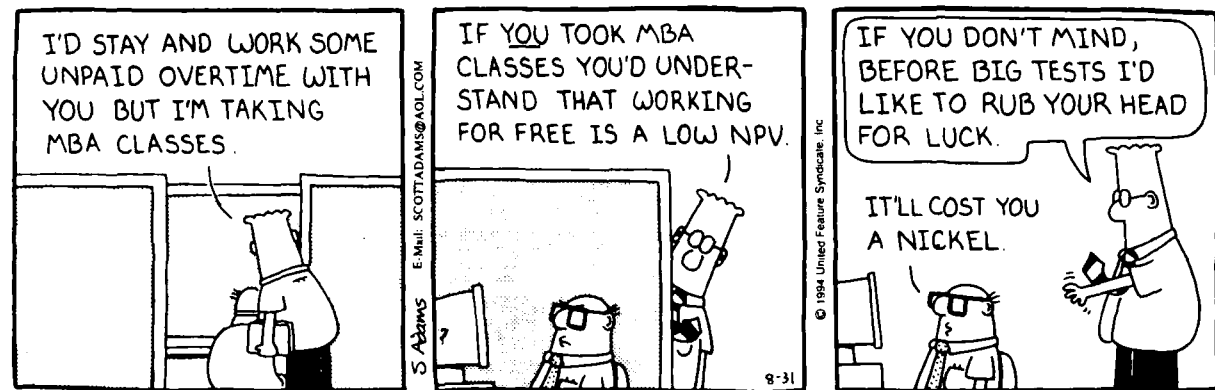
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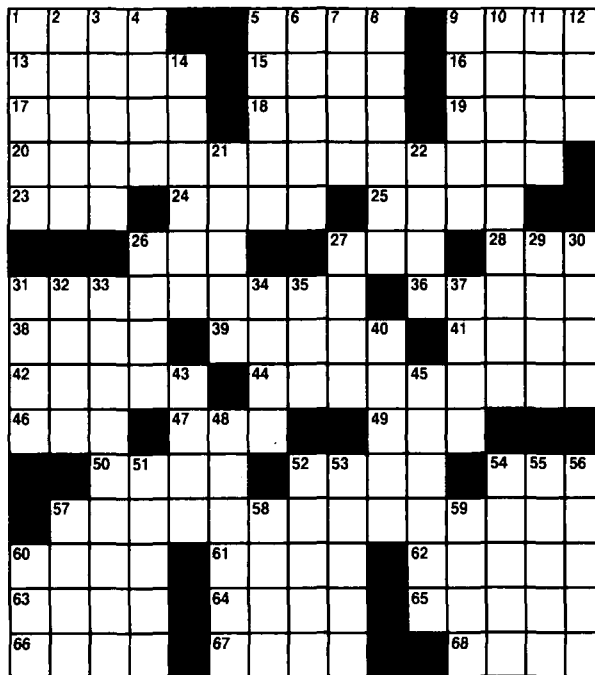
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Luggage
 - 5 Sneaking suspicion
 - 9 Waist material
 - 13 Broadway aunt
 - 15 "The Old Curiosity Shop" heroine
 - 16 Words of enlightenment
 - 17 Everybody's opposite
 - 18 Brickbat
 - 19 Bear head, once
 - 20 Sgt. Friday's comment at the office equipment store?
 - 23 Check-cashing needs
 - 24 Insubstantial
 - 25 Biblical initials
 - 26 Lend a hand
 - 27 Tour grp.
 - 28 "Mighty — a Rose"
 - 31 Big salmon order for a security firm?
 - 36 Unvarnished
 - 38 "Don't tell me!"
 - 39 Goes it alone
 - 41 — European
 - 42 — the iceberg
 - 44 Part of the cost of floor covering?
 - 46 — Canals
 - 47 Comic Philips
 - 49 High dudgeon
 - 50 " — tell"
- DOWN**
- 1 Movie pooch
 - 2 Not sotto voce
 - 3 Shine
 - 4 Wired
 - 5 Actress Stevens
 - 6 More than ennobled
 - 7 Exile site
 - 8 Writer de Tocqueville
 - 9 Eastern lute
 - 10 Bushwhacker
 - 11 Where ends meet
 - 12 That ship
 - 14 Kind of price
 - 21 Squirrels away
 - 22 Alphabet quartet
 - 26 Peek ending
 - 27 Wife, to Caesar
 - 52 Clock part
 - 54 Emulate
 - 57 Musical instrument that throws Troy Aikman for a loss?
 - 60 " — never fly"
 - 61 Nobel chemist Harold
 - 62 Championship
 - 63 Clock part
 - 64 Clears (of)
 - 65 Have the helm
 - 66 Grand Ole —
 - 67 Crime battler of 60's TV
 - 68 Once, once

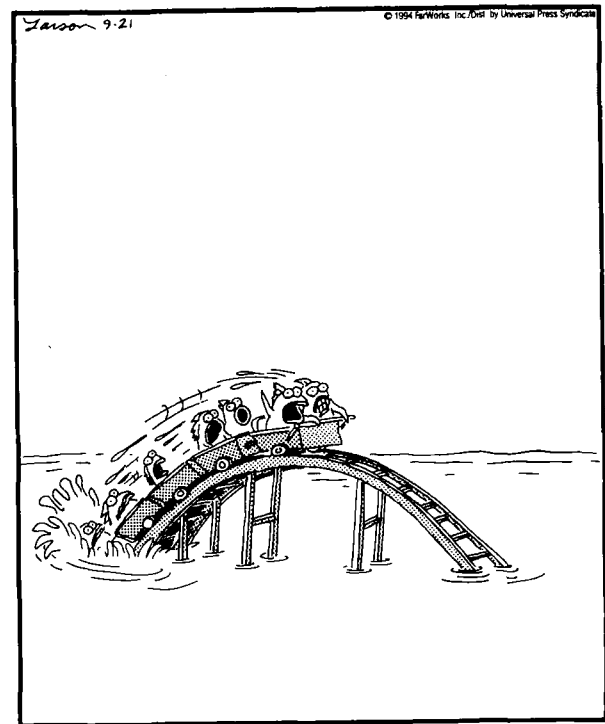
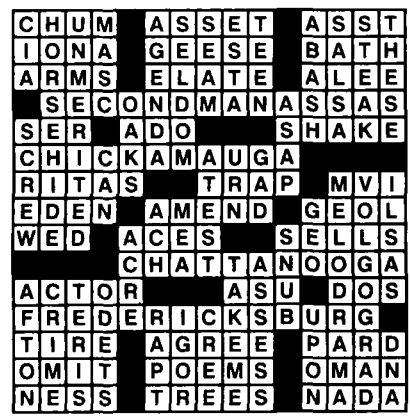


Puzzle by Ernie Furtado

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- 30 Landon's running mate, 1936
- 31 Pointillist's marks
- 32 Wheeling's river
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- 35 Suffix with pay
- 37 Lo-cal
- 40 Star in Virgo
- 43 Misgiving
- 45 Pitches, in a way
- 48 1989 Nancy Reagan book
- 51 Comeback
- 52 Bandleader Waring et al.
- 53 Gaping hole
- 54 Sunflower, in furniture decoration
- 55 Loses color
- 56 Wield
- 57 Ear spear
- 58 Albany-to-Buffalo route
- 59 Tom of golf
- 60 Words before a kiss?

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Fish rides

Of Interest

- The Women's Resource Center will have an orientation meeting for all volunteers interested in working in the office tonight at 7:30 in the Center (inside the Student Government Office). Even if you did not sign up to work, you are welcome to attend. Call Lisa at 289-9719 for more information.
- A SADD Meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.
- An Industry Day Banquet for engineering majors will be held tonight in the Monogram Room of the JACC at 6:30. The cost is \$5.00.
- "Women and Conflict in Africa," a seminar, will be headed by Professor Antonia Kaiu of the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley today at noon in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center. Admission is free.
- "Abortion's Current Controversies: Violence, Cairo, RU 486," a lecture by Dr. John Wilke, M.D., and Mrs. Barbara Wilke, R.N., will take place at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of DeBartolo Hall.
- A Jerusalem Information Meeting with on-site directors Father Dennis Madden and Jim Venza will be held this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 245 of DeBartolo Hall.
- An Angers, France Information Meeting with Professor Paul McDowell will take place at 6:30 p.m. in room 115 of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Menu

Notre Dame

North

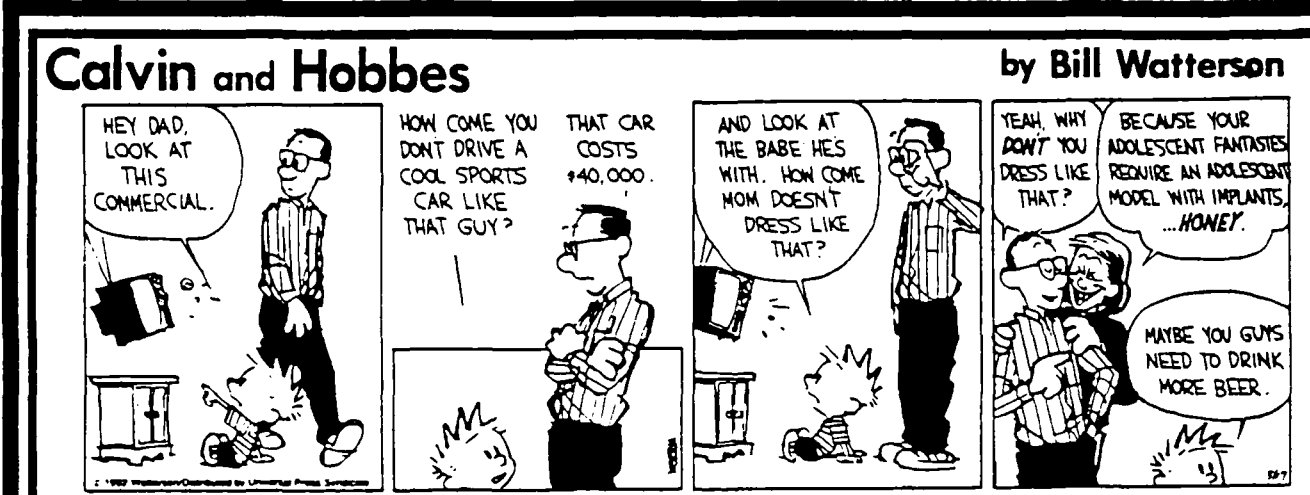
- Turkey Steak
- Flank Steak Sandwich
- Chicken Mozarella
- Corn

South

- Vegetables Marinara
- Turkey Turnovers
- Broccoli Cheese Soup
- Sugar snap peas

Saint Mary's

- Broiled Swordfish
- Roast Loin of Pork
- Vegetable Bland
- Potato Bar



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DRINKING SELLS THE DREAM . . .

YOU CAN NOT ALWAYS BELIEVE IN EVERYTHING YOU SEE ON TV

Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
LaFortune Student Center 631-7970

■ FOOTBALL

Secondary may shift to youth

Holtz looks to Covington and Rossum for depth

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

Lou Holtz is implementing a youth movement.

The Irish head football coach announced at his weekly press conference yesterday that numerous freshmen will probably see playing time in Saturday's game against Purdue.

"We are going to work with two young corners, Ivory Covington and Allen Rossum," Holtz said. "Those are two freshmen we will play more. Corey Bennett will see a little bit more time at outside linebacker."

Covington and Rossum will be working their way in on the side of senior Shawn Wooden, while seniors Tracy

Graham and LaRon Moore will also be seeing time at the safety positions.

The possibility of youngsters in the game on Saturday excited the coach.

"I think Ivory Covington and Allen Rossum at the corners are just good young athletes that have never been beaten so they are very, very confident," Holtz said. "A young player knows no fear. That is the thing we like about Ivory Covington and Allen Rossum."

Other personnel changes include junior Alton Maiden moving to nose tackle behind Oliver Gibson, and Emmett Mosley changing to tailback to support fellow sophomores Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer.

Notre Dame may be without the services of two of their captains this week.

While tailback Lee Becton will probably miss four weeks due to a hip injury he obtained in last Saturday's Michigan State game, offensive guard Ryan Leahy is on a day-to-day basis after

missing last week with a knee injury.

"The situation is such that Lee Becton is still on crutches," Holtz said. "They tell me four weeks. I would be more optimistic, but then again, I am not the trainer. Ryan Leahy is a waiting-to-see-type situation. In the event he can't go, then of course we will go with Steve Misetic again."

Misetic, a junior, performed well in his first start in an Irish uniform last week.

Recruiting Coordinator Tony Yelovich has reportedly taken an administrative position in the Notre Dame athletic office, but details were not discussed.

"This will probably happen very, very soon because the need is there and this is something that Tony wants to do," Holtz said. "He feels that it is in his best interest."

Best interest coordinator Dave Roberts will be handling the recruiting duties this season. A permanent replacement has not yet been decided upon.



The Observer/Michael Hungeling
Senior tailback Lee Becton will be sidelined for four weeks with a hip injury.

■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles soccer set to face Wheaton

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The 3-2 Saint Mary's Belles will face a most difficult challenge this afternoon against Wheaton College, according to Shari Matelski. Wheaton's team is the strongest in the Crusaders history.

The Belles have been working mostly on their defense in practice. They have also been working on their passing skills.

"There is a conflict between passing more and dribbling the ball more," said Tiffany Raczynski. "The coach definitely wants us to pass the ball more."

The Belles are suffering from reoccurring injuries.

"At one point in the season I didn't think we would have enough players to play," said coach Larry Patterson.

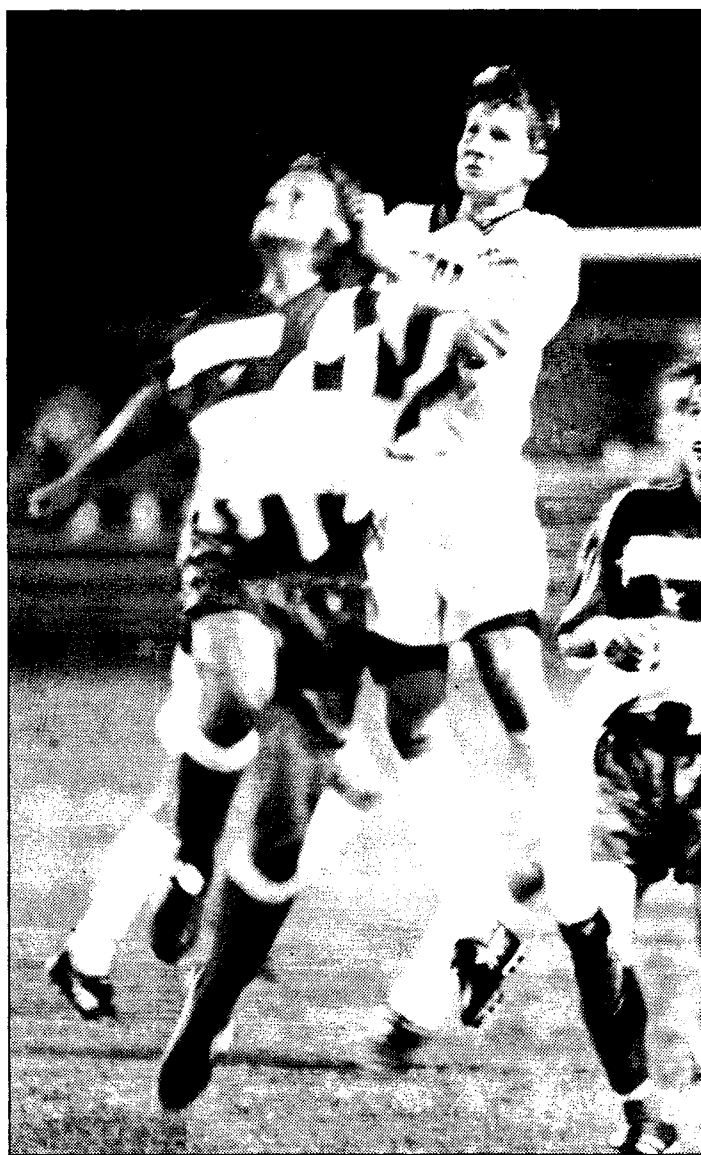
"Rita Juster plays the entire game," said Matelski. "She will definitely be a key player in today's game."

Saint Mary's starting line up consists of freshman Debi Diemer, Lisa Nichols, Tina Brockman, Ann Kuehue, Maura Sullivan, Keary Sullivan, Tiffany Raczynski, Sandra Gass, Rita Juster, and Eileen.

"I'm sure we will struggle early in the game," said Matelski. "We just need to hold them long enough that we can get it together and weaken their defense them in order to have the clearance for attempt on goal."

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish end two-game skid



The Observer/John Bingham
The Irish won the air battle last night and the game, as they beat Detroit Mercy 5-0. Notre Dame now prepares for No. 1 Indiana on Friday.

Adkisson scores twice as Irish topple Titans, 5-0

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

While talent and depth help a team win, experience can never be overlooked. Thanks to the intensity and desire of senior sweeper Kevin Adkisson, the Notre Dame men's soccer team defeated Detroit Mercy 5-0 last night.

The first half of the game was relatively slow and sloppy for the Irish, as some passes were going errant and players were slow to get to the ball.

The Irish got a break at 27:23 as a long shot from the midfield took a high bounce and slipped through goalkeeper Ryan Lenarcic's hands. Senior Tim Oates slipped behind Lenarcic and pushed it in for a 1-0 lead.

Except for having the lead, the Irish had done nothing to show any dominance until Adkisson stepped forward.

He had been yelling encouragement to the offense all game, and finally decided to take charge.

At 42:24 after stopping a two on one attack from the Titans in front of the Irish goal, Adkisson dribbled the ball past the midfield and

worked a give and go with freshman forward Ryan Turner. With the return pass from Turner, he dribbled to the end line and made a perfect crossing pass, past the goalkeeper, to Oates, who drove it in for his second goal and a 2-0 lead.

Adkisson later scored in the second half as he was asked to take a penalty kick for the team.

"Kevin had a great game," coach Mike Berticelli said. "He is a motivated, driven senior. He is a role model to anyone playing soccer."

With the scoring drive by Adkisson, the Irish settled into their game plan and started to completely dominate the Titans in every aspect of the game.

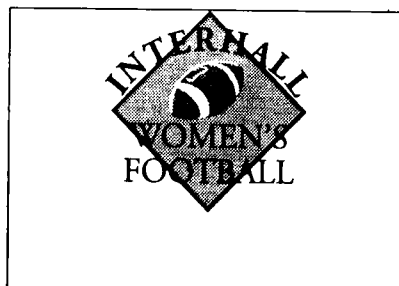
Midfielders, senior Keith Carlson and sophomore Tony Capasso also added goals in the second half to seal up the victory.

With the win the Irish even up their conference record at 1-1. Yet, more importantly the Irish looked prepared to enter a tough stretch of their schedule as they face No. 1 Indiana this Friday, and Wake Forest on national television next Wednesday.

WOMEN'S IH FOOTBALL

Previews, rankings and predictions for the women's interhall season.

Pages 12-13



of note...

Check Thursday's Observer for full preview of Men's IH Football.