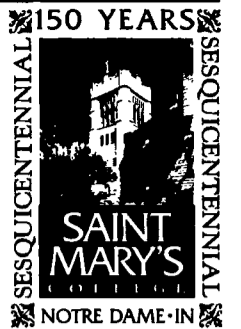
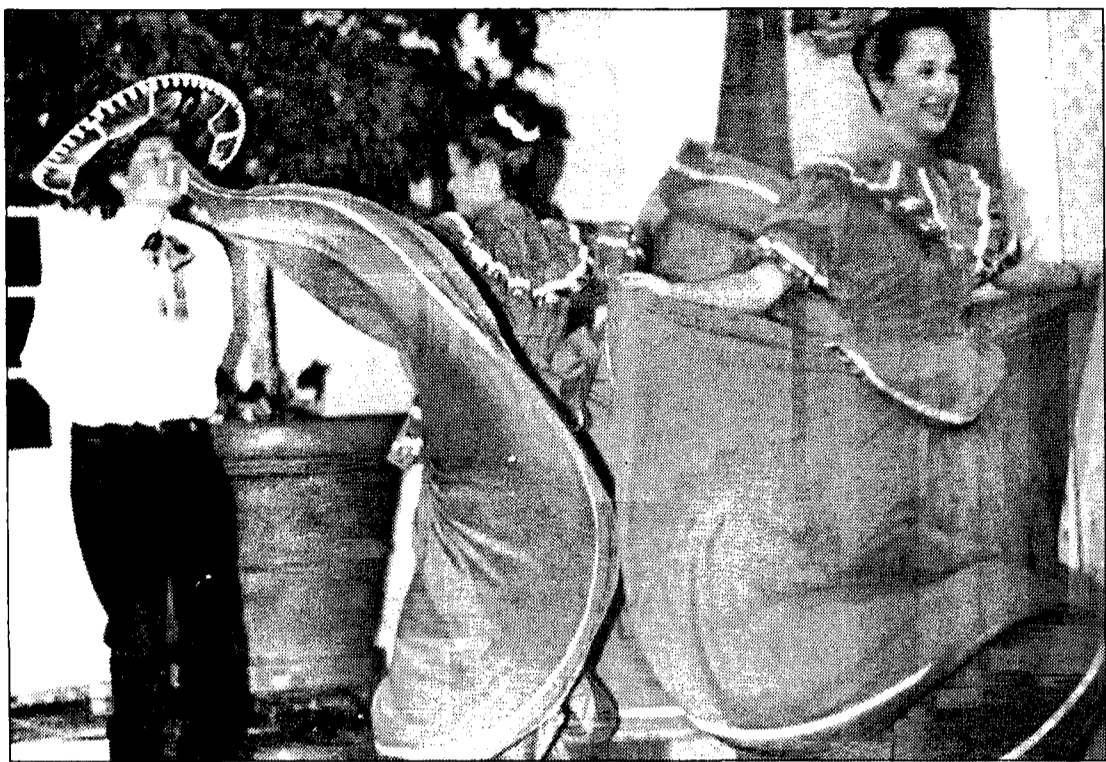


THE OBSERVER

Thursday, October 6, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 30



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Ole!

A trio of Mexican dancers perform at the Multi-Cultural Festival in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Observer/Tina Lemker

■ STUDENT SENATE

Resolution asks for 'watchdog' commission

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
News Writer

There needs to be a consistent student advocacy group on Notre Dame's campus, according to Thomas Matzzie, interim Freshmen Class Council president, who submitted a working resolution at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Matzzie's resolution was for the formation of an independent "watchdog" commission that would work for a "long term investigative and lobbying effort on behalf of students."

Matzzie asked for a mandate that the Student Senate recognize the need for such an organization.

According to Matzzie, "Student Government is ineffective because of its solvent nature

and the fact that they're forced by protocol to work cooperatively with Student Affairs."

Matzzie said in his resolution that the office of Student Affairs and its departments is "virtually unchecked in its authority over all aspects of student life."

Student Government has allowed Student Affairs to "usurp many of the lobbying powers intrinsic to Student Government," according to the resolution.

The commission, Matzzie proposed, would have the responsibility of documenting the testimony of individual students or student groups "as to their interaction" with Student Affairs "with regard to their policies and actions." In addition,

see SENATE / page 4

Haitian coup leader Cedras' power slipping away

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINC

His days in power slipping away, Haiti's military leader wept Wednesday at a funeral service for 10 of his men killed in a shootout with U.S. Marines.

Even as Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras sat ramrod straight at the service, staring at the caskets draped with the red-and-blue Haitian flag, Haitians speculated on his imminent departure, along with that of fellow coup leader Philippe Biamby and the military-installed government of Emile Jonassaint.

Another leader of the September 1991 military coup, Lt. Col. Michel Francois, skipped town Tuesday for a new life in the neighboring Dominican Republic.

The de facto leaders have until Oct. 15 to quit power un-

Power transition details hazy

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINC

With just 10 days left before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's promised return, important details of Haiti's transition to democracy are bound in an American-Haitian tug-of-war.

At the center is the issue of amnesty for the military leaders who deposed Aristide three years ago in a violent coup. The United States is pushing for amnesty.

To Haitians, the issue is not so simple.

Parliament took up the issue Wednesday in a legislative palace whose peeling paint, dingy walls and cobwebbed corners are visible testimony to the degraded state of Haitian democracy.

As center-right politician Evans Beaubrun strode into the building, he deftly summed up the conflict.

On the one hand, Beaubrun said, amnesty for the coup leaders would appear to violate Haitian law.

"But," he said, sweeping his arm toward the whirls of concertina wire and platoons of U.S. soldiers that surrounded the building, "there IS an occupation."

Amnesty was central to the agreement that a U.S. team led by former President Carter signed with Haiti's military government. The Carter agreement said Aristide would return to Haiti after Parliament granted a general amnesty, or on Oct. 15, whichever came first.

As for the provisional president, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said: "We have no word on what Jonassaint's plans are. ... It's clear he cannot continue to occupy the palace."

Haitians, meanwhile, helped U.S. soldiers track down army-allied gunmen who had terrorized neighborhoods since the coup ousted Aristide from the presidency only seven months after Haiti's first freely democratic election.

The gunman, known here as an attache, was forced to face his victims Wednesday without his weapons.

After Samuel Chery was detained by the U.S. soldiers and led away from a poor neighborhood in suburban Petionville, his victims banded together and burned down his house.

der a U.S.-Haitian agreement being enforced by 20,000 American troops, including U.S. soldiers surrounding the white-domed Presidential Palace and

Cedras' two-story headquarters across the street.

Cedras has vowed to remain in Haiti but under terms of the agreement worked out with for-

mer President Carter, he and Biamby will resign after elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returns to power next week.

Ideal Catholic health care position explained

By NORA REGINA MEANY
News Writer

According to Sr. Patricia Vandenberg, C.S.C., Catholics can take the gospel into the workplace by becoming more like the Good Samaritan from the Gospel of Luke.

At her noontime lecture at Saint Mary's College entitled "Health Care in America", Vandenberg cited this Biblical fable to be the basic position any Catholic should have in regards to the mandatory health care plan that has been in the works for almost two years.

Vandenberg received a degree from Duke University in the late seventies. She is President of the Holy Cross Health Care System.

Vandenberg said that there were four main points to the Good Samaritan story. The first was the fact that the individual questioned Jesus what he must do to have life. The

second fact was that the Samaritan was "moved to compassion" to help the ailing man in the street. The third was the care the Samaritan took to bandage the ailing man's wounds, and the final point was the willingness of the Samaritan to pay for the ailing man's care.

The point that the Samaritan was so generous was the most important part of the parable, said Vandenberg.

"We, like the Good Samaritan, should be willing to pay the price of proper health care....and willing to pay more than necessary," she said.

Vandenberg said that hospitals should return to the not-for-profit mindset that they held in the beginning of the century. She said that in the post-World War II era, growing economic prosperity led to a proliferation of hospital funds.

Vandenberg said that the 1960's brought about the

implementation of Medicaid and Medicare. She called these programs the "consummate Good Samaritans." She said that man's trip to the moon inspired a proliferation of medical technology.

She noted that although modern medicine has made great strides in the fighting of illness and infection in the United States, there are problems with technology.

"It (technology) is both costly and time-consuming to teach," she said.

Vandenberg noted that America is in great need of a reform of morals. She stated that we, as a nation, have strayed from the original teachings of Jesus.

"Jesus said to live with integrity. Love God and love your neighbor," she said.

In conclusion, Vandenberg cited the health care statement



The Observer/Tina Lemker

Sr. Patricia Vandenberg, C.S.C., compared health care with the parable of the Good Samaritan in her speech last night in LeMans Hall.

see LECTURE / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Can you win with ethics?

After three years of countless case studies, numerous nights at Hayes-Healy staring at Lotus 123 graphs, and enough discussions about the "real world" and "the business environment" to make the most diehard business major wince, my marketing curriculum is finally coming to an end this semester.



Jake Peters
Editor in Chief

I had learned the four "P's" and how to conduct market research. I learned all about market trends and regression analysis. I felt I had the skills necessary to become a successful businessperson. With this knowledge I was ready to attack the "real world" with a vigor and intensity that few have seen.

Then came the realization that this was not nearly enough to be a true success.

Marketing Management is commonly defined as a "bridging course." Through the simulation of a computer market, teams of students duke it out over the course of ten weeks to see who can control the most market share and money at the end of the simulation. The course is designed to put you in an environment where all your marketing skills will be used. The competition is intense and builds as the weeks pass. Strategies develop that are designed as much for destruction of the other teams as it is for the success of their own team. The students play for keeps because the final scores determine a large portion of your grade.

The simulation does indeed force you to use all of the skills acquired over your entire business curriculum. Most worrisome are the many intangibles of the "real world" and the "business environment" that have been overlooked. Namely, ethics in the simulation have been forgotten.

Harvard Business School conducts a simulation game similar to Notre Dame's. In 1982, a group of Harvard students found the master computer code and broke into the leading team's program. They proceeded to steal the strategic information from that team and used it to win the game. Getting caught appeared to be their only mistake.

The rationale behind the Harvard group's actions was that they were able to economically justify their action because the gain from stealing the information was much higher than the possible consequences.

The marketing simulation at Notre Dame has also made the bottom line king, with no mention of the ethical implications that could present itself. There is no code or guideline to follow for ethical violations.

The students have been left to monitor themselves, with the only punishment (assuming they are caught) being that they will have difficulty working with the other groups.

Notre Dame has always held its students to higher standards and it seems to have neglected an important facet of a Notre Dame education. The university, by ignoring the ethical considerations, has in fact made them obsolete.

Success in the simulation and in the real world is always more than just winning. Success is winning fairly and with professionalism. Let's hope Notre Dame students are more concerned with being successful than with winning.

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

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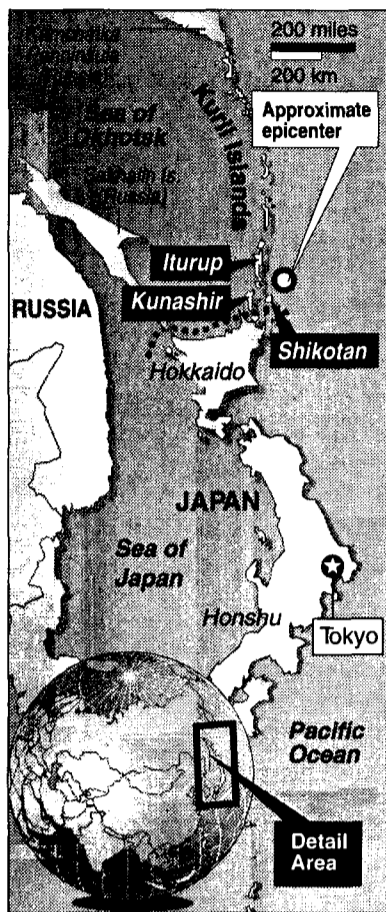
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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

South Pacific earthquake relief encounters obstacles

VLADIVOSTOK
Bad weather hindered relief efforts Wednesday on the Kuril Islands following a massive earthquake that devastated the remote Pacific chain and sent residents fleeing to higher ground. The undersea quake late Tuesday had a magnitude of 8.2, the strongest in the world this year. It killed at least 10 people, destroyed buildings, tossed boats ashore and produced 9-foot-high waves that swamped coastal areas. Many islanders fled to higher ground, fearing the dozens of aftershocks which rattled the region Wednesday would set off deadly tidal waves. Seismologists said the aftershocks, measuring up to magnitude 6, would continue for days. A strong aftershock with a preliminary magnitude of 6.4 rocked northern Japan Thursday morning. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. "They are in the hills with no food, no water or personal belongings," said Yevgeny Kulkov, a reporter on Sakhalin Island who spoke on Vladivostok radio. "Helicopters have been unable to reach those in the hills because of bad weather." Rescue crews from Moscow, Siberia and the Far East flew to the islands north of Japan on Wednesday to begin evacuating the injured and restoring emergency services knocked out by the earthquake. No new damage or injuries were reported Wednesday, on the Kurils or on the Japanese island of Hokkaido. But high winds hampered relief efforts, according to Yevgeny Krasnoyarsk, the governor of Sakhalin Island, west of the chain. The quake was centered about 100 miles east of Japan's northern coast, near the Kurils. Most of the damage was borne by the southern Kurils, where about 50,000 Russians live, including several thousand soldiers. In Moscow, Sergei Shoigu, the minister for emergency situations, said

Disaster teams rush to aid quake-battered Kuril Islands



AP/Wm. J. Castello

Russia and Japan would join forces to provide humanitarian and financial assistance to cope with damage estimated at \$35 million. Conflicting reports circulated Wednesday about the casualty toll, and damage to power and telephone lines complicated efforts to assess the disaster. Oleg Meshkov, a spokesman for the regional emergency commission on Sakhalin Island, said in a telephone interview that at least nine people were killed in the Kurils, most by falling debris. As many as 10 others were feared buried under the wreckage of an army hospital that collapsed on Iturup Island. President Boris Yeltsin, in a statement expressing condolences to the victims' families, said at least 10 people had died. "All measures are being taken to save and help people hit by the disaster," he said. The Ministry for Emergency Situations said 419 families in the Kurils lost their homes. The National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., using readings from around the world, set the magnitude at 8.2. A quake of magnitude 8 or higher, known as a "great" quake, is capable of tremendous damage. All the buildings in the regional capital, Yuzhno-Kurilsk, collapsed or were badly damaged, and residents fled as huge quake-spawned waves battered the islands, Vladivostok radio reported. In some parts of the islands, 1 1/2-foot-wide cracks were visible in the earth. The quake and its aftershocks damaged winter fuel storage facilities, which began leaking on Sakhalin Island. The southern Kurils, which stretch between Hokkaido and Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, are controlled by Russia but claimed by Japan. The Soviet Union seized the islands from Japan at the end of World War II. Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido was almost unscathed. Police said 228 people were hurt, but none seriously.

Incompetence caused losses

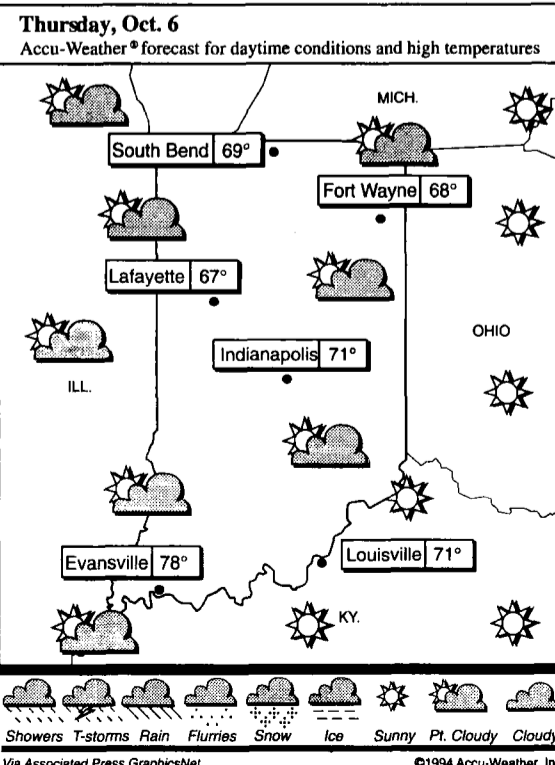
LONDON
Incompetence by managers at Lloyd's of London caused hundreds of millions in needless losses to investors when Hurricane Hugo struck and the Exxon Valdez spilled its oil, a judge ruled Tuesday. Investors who won a lawsuit against 71 agencies, many of them now bankrupt, in the Lloyd's market could eventually get a judgment totaling the equivalent of \$800 million — the largest award in English legal history, their lawyers said. The negligence by Lloyd's underwriters, famous for insuring everything from the Titanic to rock stars and jumbo jets, turned to financial devastation when the investors found themselves overly exposed to five big disasters. Lawyers for the investors, known as names, predicted this ruling could open the way for billions more in damages. "Justice has triumphed," said Michael Deeny, chairman of a group of 3,095 angry investors who went to court. They sought \$1 billion, and believe the judge's ruling will allow them to receive about \$800 million. Lawyers for the Lloyd's agencies that likely will pick up the tab predicted the payout could be much smaller. Justice Sir Nicholas Phillips said that in some cases, managers at Lloyd's made no attempt to calculate how much money they would lose if the disasters they had bet against happened. The investors should receive awards that will put them in the same financial position they would now be in had their underwriters taken adequate steps to reinsure their disaster coverage, the judge ruled.

Senators, Clinton salute Mitchell

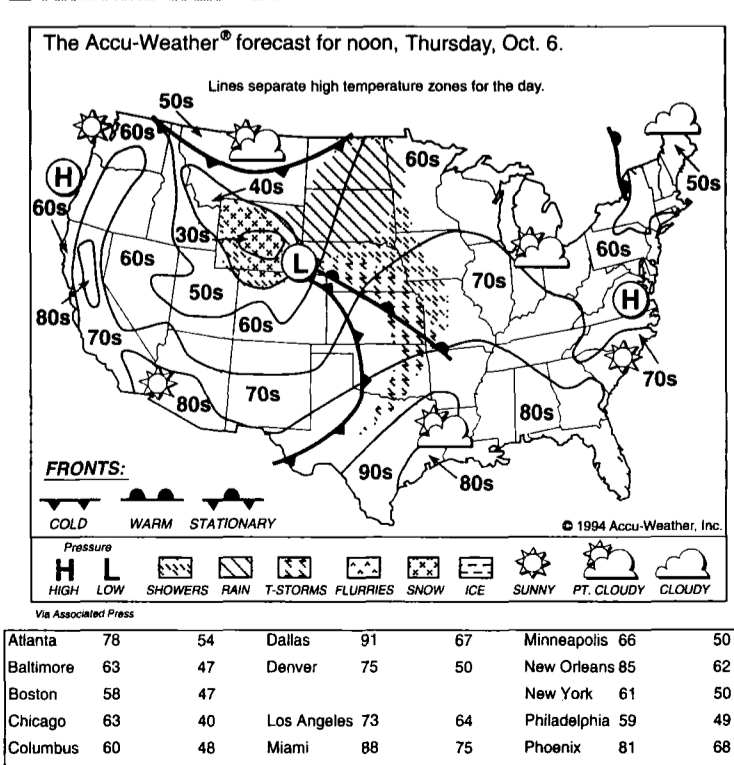
WASHINGTON
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's 14-year career in Congress was celebrated on Wednesday night as President Clinton joined dozens of lawmakers in saying goodbye to the retiring Maine Democrat. "He is truly a leader in the best sense," Clinton said. "He has vision. He tries to get things done that he believes are right. He has the skill to do it but because he's never lost the common touch, he is able to keep the trust and the confidence of the people who sent him here." Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who said Mitchell had always been a friend, couldn't help cracking jokes about persistent rumors that Mitchell will soon be appointed commissioner of baseball. "We're all here for the same reason," Dole said. "We want to get seats for the next World Series." Mitchell's fellow senator from Maine, Republican William S. Cohen, spoke of his retiring friend as "George Job Mitchell," in reference to the majority leader's patience. "George Mitchell comes as close to the ideal public servant that I know," he said. "It's because of the promise of America that I was able to become the majority leader of the United States Senate," Mitchell said. Mitchell was appointed to the Senate in 1980 and elected to his first full term in 1982. He has been majority leader since 1988.



■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Senate approves education bill

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Turning back a Republican-led filibuster over school prayer, the Senate gave final approval Wednesday to an education bill providing billions of dollars to help students in impoverished districts, train teachers and reduce school violence.

The vote was 77-20.
The House already has approved the legislation reauthorizing for five years the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which expired Friday. President Clinton has indicated his support for the bill.

School prayer advocates, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,

tried to block a final vote on the bill. Helms thought the prayer language included in the bill was too weak.

"America is in the midst of an historic struggle between those who on one hand yearn for a restoration of traditional values envisioned by our founding fathers and on the other hand by those who contend that anything goes," he said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., countered: "Those who are voting against ending this filibuster are voting against education. They are voting against federal aid to hard-pressed local schools. They are voting against teachers and students. They are voting against major reforms and improvements in the most impor-

tant federal assistance for schools in every city, town and village in America."

The Senate voted 75-24 to break the filibuster. The only Democrat voting against cutting off debate was Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama.

The legislation protects the right of students to participate in voluntary, constitutionally protected prayer and cuts off federal education funds to school districts found to have "willfully violated" a court order that they allow the prayer.

Helms argued that involving the courts in the issue created an impossible hurdle for students and their parents.

He preferred school prayer language that had been passed by the House but dropped when Senate and House negotiators settled differences between their separate version of the bill.

The legislation authorizes \$12.7 billion for fiscal 1995; \$11 billion has been appropriated.

Congress suspends vote on GATT accord

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Struggling to save a huge global trade accord, Democratic and Republican leaders in the House agreed Wednesday to postpone a vote on the measure until after Thanksgiving.

President Clinton had been pushing for a vote before lawmakers went home this week. And as recently as Wednesday morning House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he was "firmly and absolutely committed" to that.

But, in a letter to the president, Foley and the other leaders said the House would vote Nov. 29 on legislation implementing the accord signed under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

At the insistence of Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., the Senate has already decided to vote on GATT on Dec 1, two days later.

"The Senate decision to postpone the vote has quite frankly undermined our ability to guarantee bipartisan support for this effort in the House at this time," the House leaders said.

They promised to work "to assure that GATT overwhelmingly passes the House."

As a down payment, the House voted 298-123 Wednesday night to approve the rules of debate for 123-nation GATT accord, touted as the largest trade agreement in world history.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the "manifestly clear, strong unwavering support" in the leaders' letter was "a major step forward" in ratifying an agreement that he said would create 300,000 to 700,000 U.S. jobs.

The pact cuts world tariffs by an estimated \$740 billion, reduces other barriers to trade and extends the rules of world trade to services and intellectual property such as computer programs and drug patents.

Opponents, including Hollings, say it will open American markets to a flood of manufactured goods produced in low-wage countries, destroying jobs at companies making textiles, aircraft, automobiles and other goods.

With the postponement, Kantor said, "we've taken the politics out of the debate. It will be calmer, more rational and more effective."

But some rank-and-file Republicans, who hope to see their party make big gains in the Nov. 8 midterm election, complained that a lame-duck session would mean as many as 100 defeated or retiring House members would vote without any accountability to the electorate.

"I think it is plain unconscionable that we bring this back in a lame-duck session. This important legislation should not be decided by members who have no political stake in the outcome," said Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif.

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SANTIAGO, CHILE
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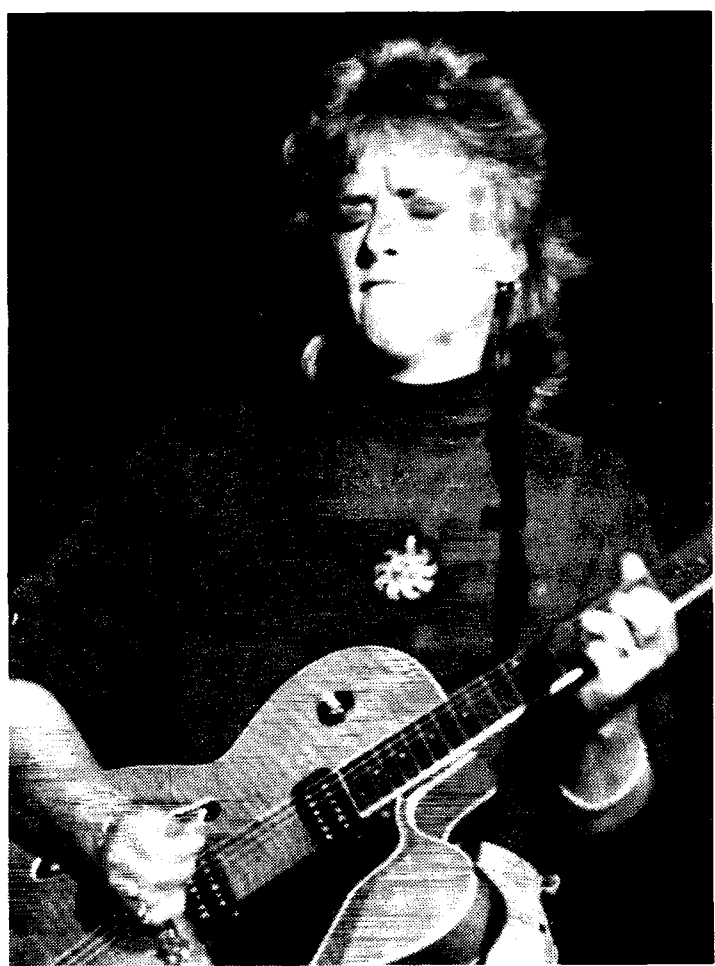


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The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Closer to fine

The Indigo Girls performed last night at Stepan Center.

Senate

continued from page 1

this commission would report periodically to the University community on their findings, which, he said, would not be "just in relation to disciplinary matters."

According to Matzzie, the commission that he would like the Student Senate to mandate would be independent of the authority of any Student Government Administration and would be under the direct authority of the Student Senate. It would consist of six core

members from the Class of '97 or '98 that would be appointed by the Chairperson of the Commission, nominated and appointed by the Student Senate.

Hilary Bonenberger, co-chair of the Hall Presidents Council suggested that the resolution include representation from each class.

"Maybe the class presidents from each class (could sit on the commission), so that the entire student body is represented, not just one class," she said.

Matzzie said he hoped the resolution would be passed "by (Fall) break.

Lecture

continued from page 1

of the Holy Cross Sisters.

"Compassion compels us to stand with and embrace people in suffering. Together we express God's healing pres-

ence," she said.

"I would say, in summary fashion that the mindset of modern America is not of the Good Samaritan," she said. "As a nation, we have lost our will to resolve this. When we look into the future, we could be overwhelmed."

If you see news happening, call the Observer 631-5323

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Management Consulting

Recruiting Presentation

Representatives from Deloitte & Touche's Detroit Management Consulting Office will be on campus to discuss career opportunities in consulting. All interested undergraduate students are encouraged to attend.

Who: Business / Information Technology

When: Tuesday - October 11th @ 7:00 PM

Where: University Club - Main Lounge

Interviews are scheduled for: Friday, Nov. 18th

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U.S. health care most expensive

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The U.S. health system is still the most expensive in the world by far and the spending gap with other major countries is widening, a new study indicates.

The United States spent \$3,094 per person on health care in 1992, or 13.6 percent of its gross domestic product, according to figures compiled for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Most of the other 23 countries tracked by the Paris-based OECD spent less than half as much. They devoted just 8.1 percent of GDP to health.

In a report published Tuesday in the journal Health

Affairs, the United States had the fifth highest infant mortality rate — after Turkey, Portugal, Luxembourg and Greece — and the highest percentage of low-birthweight babies.

But it was near the top in life expectancy for senior citizens. U.S. men can expect to live 7.2 years beyond their 80th birthday and women 9.1 years. Iceland's octogenarians have the same life expectancy; in Canada the 80-year-old men live for 7.1 more years on average and the women 9.3 years.

"By comparative international standards, the American health care system is still by far the most expensive in the world, and the gap between the United States and other countries is widening," said the re-

port by George Schieber and Leslie Greenwald of the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration and Jean-Pierre Poul-lier of the OECD.

It said per capita health spending keeps climbing faster than consumer prices. Since 1980, health care spending has grown 4.6 percent a year more than prices in the United States, 2.8 percent more in Canada, 3.4 percent in France, 2.5 percent in Germany, 3.5 percent in Japan and 3.3 percent in the United Kingdom.

Canada spent 10.3 percent of its gross domestic product or \$1,949 per resident on health in 1992; Finland 9.4 percent, \$1,363; France 9.4 percent, \$1,745; Switzerland 9.3 percent, \$2,068; Germany 8.7 percent, \$1,775; Italy 8.5 percent, \$1,497; United Kingdom 7.1 percent, \$1,151; Japan 6.9 percent, \$1,376, and Turkey 4.1 percent, \$156.

Americans spent less time in the hospital than people in most other countries. The United States had the second highest number of hospital employees per hospital bed (after Australia). Its physician to population ratio was slightly below average, but the United States had a far higher percentage of specialists.

A separate report in the same journal said the United States still holds a wide edge in medical technology over Canada and Japan, with far more magnetic resonance imaging machines and open-heart surgery units per million residents.

Shooting rampage kills 3, stuns France

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press



AP/Carl Fox

PARIS stunned a nation where only two other police officers had been killed in action all year, and prompted calls for restoration of the death penalty.

The slayings late Tuesday stunned a nation where only two other police officers had been killed in action all year, and prompted calls for restoration of the death penalty.

Authorities could recall no other case in which so many Paris police officers had been killed. Three officers and two civilian passers-by were also injured.

The male suspect, Audry Maupin, 21, died of a chest wound Wednesday night, 24 hours after the chase. A second-year law student, he had been too badly hurt to undergo questioning.

The woman, 19 or 20, refused to talk to investigators. She was identified as Florence Ray, from the working-class Paris suburb of Argenteuil, and had been living as a squatter in an abandoned building with Maupin.

Investigators searching the young woman's family home found documents with anarchist slogans and the name of a previously unknown group, "The Organization of Revolu-

tionary Propaganda." The words "Death to the cops" were written on several documents.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua described the suspects as "desperate young people, trapped in a fantasy of anarchist theories aimed at destroying society."

Right-wing political leaders, including Jean-Marie Le Pen of the National Front, said the best response to the killings would be to reinstate the death penalty, abolished in France in 1981.

Police unions demanded the government provide more funds and personnel for law enforcement. And about 500 cab drivers assembled their vehicles at the Place de la Nation in honor of their slain colleague, Amadou Diallo, 49, an immigrant from Guinea.

The rampage began at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday when a masked couple scaled a fence at a car pound, sprayed tear gas at two policemen on duty, and made off with their pistols.

For their getaway, the couple commandeered Diallo's taxi, taking the driver and a passenger hostage.

About 10 minutes into the journey, Diallo deliberately steered his taxi into a police car with three officers inside.

Two of the officers got out of their car, and both were fatally wounded as the couple opened fire, police said. Diallo was executed by the young woman at point black range, witnesses said.

"The police got out of their car within seconds," another witness told French radio. "You could hear gunfire everywhere. ... Police were telling people, 'Get down, get down.'"

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COMMUNICATION & THEATRE PRESENTS
A TRAGICOMEDY ABOUT LIFE

Waiting for Godot

By Samuel Beckett

DIRECTED BY
REV. DAVID GARRICK,
C.S.C.

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 12
8 P.M.

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 13
8 P.M.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 14
8 P.M.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 15
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48 die in religious suicide pact

By CHRISTIAN HUMBERT
Associated Press

CHEIRY
The bodies of 48 members of a religious sect were discovered today in a concealed underground chapel and other buildings after apparently committing mass suicide. Some victims wore ceremonial robes, their hands clasped in prayer and plastic bags tied over their heads.

Police found the bodies in the burning ruins of a farm and three ski chalets in southern Switzerland.

The victims apparently killed themselves before the fires were set shortly after midnight, they said.

Authorities said most of the victims appeared to be Swiss, French, and Canadian and were investigating possible links with a religious sect in Canada.

Twenty-three adult bodies were found at a farm in the canton of Fribourg, northeast of Geneva, police said. One man was in the farmhouse with a bullet wound to the head, and 21 others were in an underground chapel lined with mirrors, where they had apparently suffocated themselves with plastic bags. Another body was found in a separate building.

Deaths tied to religious sect

Police discovered 48 people dead in two Swiss towns. The victims are believed to be members of the Cross and Rose sect. Ties to other secret societies are being investigated.

Order of the Solar Temple
This group, led by Luc Jouret, advocates stockpiling weapons to prepare for the end of the world. Jouret owned a building in Quebec that was destroyed by fire hours before the mass suicide; he had also rented one of the Swiss chalets where bodies were found Wednesday.

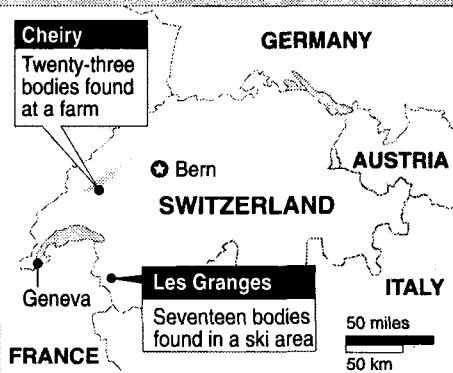
Rosicrucians

The Cross and Rose embraced some philosophy of this centuries-old group. Rosicrucians believe in occult lore, and include a rose and a cross among its symbols. They deny any knowledge of the Cross and Rose.

Other cult-related mass deaths

People's Temple: Rev. Jim Jones, leader
Jonestown, Guyana, 1977
More than 900 deaths

Branch Davidians: David Koresh, leader
Waco, Texas, 1993
More than 85 deaths



AP/Wm. J. Castello, Eileen Glanton

Some of the victims in the chapel, which was reached by a door hidden behind paneling in a barn, were wearing red,

white and black ceremonial robes, said Fribourg police spokesman Beat Carlen. Two women were wearing gold robes. One couple was in an embrace.

Carlen said some sort of altar was found in the chapel, but he did not have details.

Serbs expel dozens of Muslims into Sarajevo

By MAUD BEELMAN
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Bosnian Serbs on Wednesday pushed dozens of Muslims out of Serb territory into Sarajevo and denied the capital badly needed food supplies.

The refugees, most of them women, children and the elderly, were expelled from the area around Rogatica, about 30 miles east of Sarajevo.

The expulsions temporarily disrupted an exchange of war prisoners. Bosnia's Muslim-led government initially said it was halting the swap. Later, groups of POWs, including civilians, were assembled for the exchange.

About 120 Muslims crossed the Brotherhood and Unity Bridge from the Serb to the government side of Sarajevo. Most appeared to have been rounded up during the night and were not on agreed-to lists of prisoners.

"This is not a prisoner's exchange. This is pure expulsion," said Amor Masic, head

of the government exchange commission.

The Bosnian Serbs are trying to expel all non-Serbs from the 70 percent of Bosnia they control.

Thousands of Muslims have been expelled from Serb-held areas in northern and central Bosnia in recent weeks.

The Serbs also continued to break their own promises to allow free passage for U.N. aid convoys.

Kris Janowski, a U.N. aid spokesman, said Serbs refused clearance for a 100-ton food convoy bound for Sarajevo.

Sarajevo airport remained closed because of veiled Serb threats to shoot at planes following a NATO air strike on a Serb tank Sept. 22 in retaliation for Serb assaults on French peacekeepers.

The capital relies on the airlift for about 80 percent of its food and other needs. The city bakery has enough flour only until week's end, and food stocks can last only a few days longer, Janowski said.

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

UNCERTAINTY

Are you a senior who is not as certain about what you want to do as you once were? Perhaps you feel that the only thing you are certain of anymore is that you are not certain.

Are you a freshman who, at the beginning of this year, planned on majoring in one area, but is not so sure anymore? Perhaps you are only sure of one thing, that you are not going to major in what you thought you would.

A friend of mine, who is a senior at Notre Dame, told me that when she was a freshman she felt certain that she wanted to be an attorney. She studied like crazy. She picked out law schools. But, her certainty about this has gradually unraveled. She is not sure that she wants to be an attorney. When I asked her about what she is thinking about doing after she graduates in May, she told me, "I don't know." She feels a little stressed because she feels like she owes it to others, especially to her parents, to be certain, and to certainly be a success.

There is only one phrase which I have spoken more often than "I'm not sure," and that is "I don't know."

When I was younger, I thought that as I would grow older and wiser I would need to use these phrases less often. However, as I have grown older, formally educated, and experienced, I have said "I'm not sure" and "I don't know" more often, not less.

Although the story of Jesus tells us that what we do in this life is important, it also tells us that how we do what we do is often of greater importance. Jesus told people who seemed sure of what God wanted them to do and sure of an exact way to be saved that they better think again. Jesus welcomed all people, especially those who were rather certain that they were not acceptable. Jesus welcomed people who were most brutally excluded, with love. I imagine it was not just what Jesus did that revealed him as God, but how he did it.

We are well into the first semester. At times it may seem like the pressure is on. There is that popular question, "What are you going to do?" Anxiety seems to go hand-in-hand with uncertainty.

Perhaps seniors in their final year are realizing that when it comes to discerning a career, absolute certainty is at least unlikely and probably impossible.

Maybe one of the most important aspects of education is the dispelling of the ways that we oversimplify ourselves and others. Hopefully, in this place of education, we die to old ways of seeing ourselves that are narrow and exact in order to continually rise to new ways of seeing ourselves and others that allow us the freedom to change and appreciate the ability of others to change. Perhaps this dying and rising calls us to be a little more comfortable with not being sure all of the time and not knowing everything exactly.

Maybe our uncertainty is a step toward the truth.

What we do with our lives is important. It can have a great impact on others. However, maybe the question which should precede "What do I want do?" is "How do I want to be?"

Maybe the most important thing is not always what we do with our lives, but how we do it.

Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

TWENTY-EIGHT SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Oct. 8	5:00 p.m.	Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C.
Sun. Oct. 9	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. John Pearson, C.S.C.

Eucharistic Ministers Workshops

Sun. Oct. 9	2:30 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 11	10:00 p.m.

in the Basilica

Right to Life Mass

Tuesday, October 11, 5:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Presider: Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life and Campus Ministry

VIEWPOINT

Thursday, October 6, 1994

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THE OBSERVER

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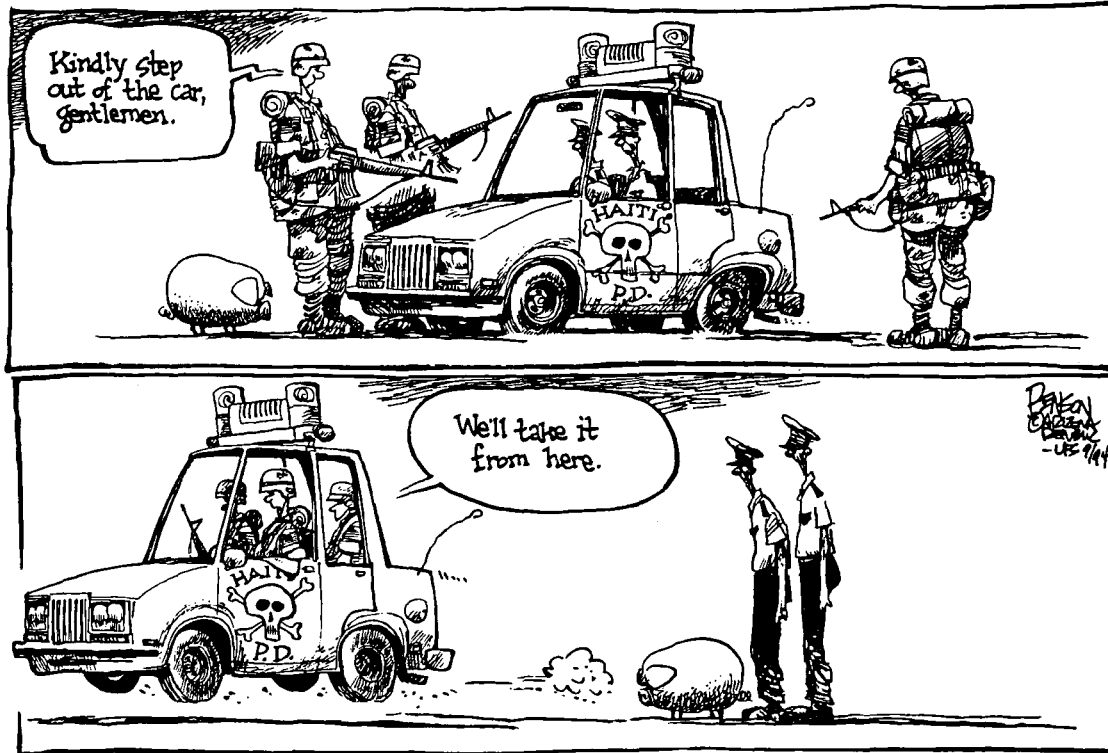
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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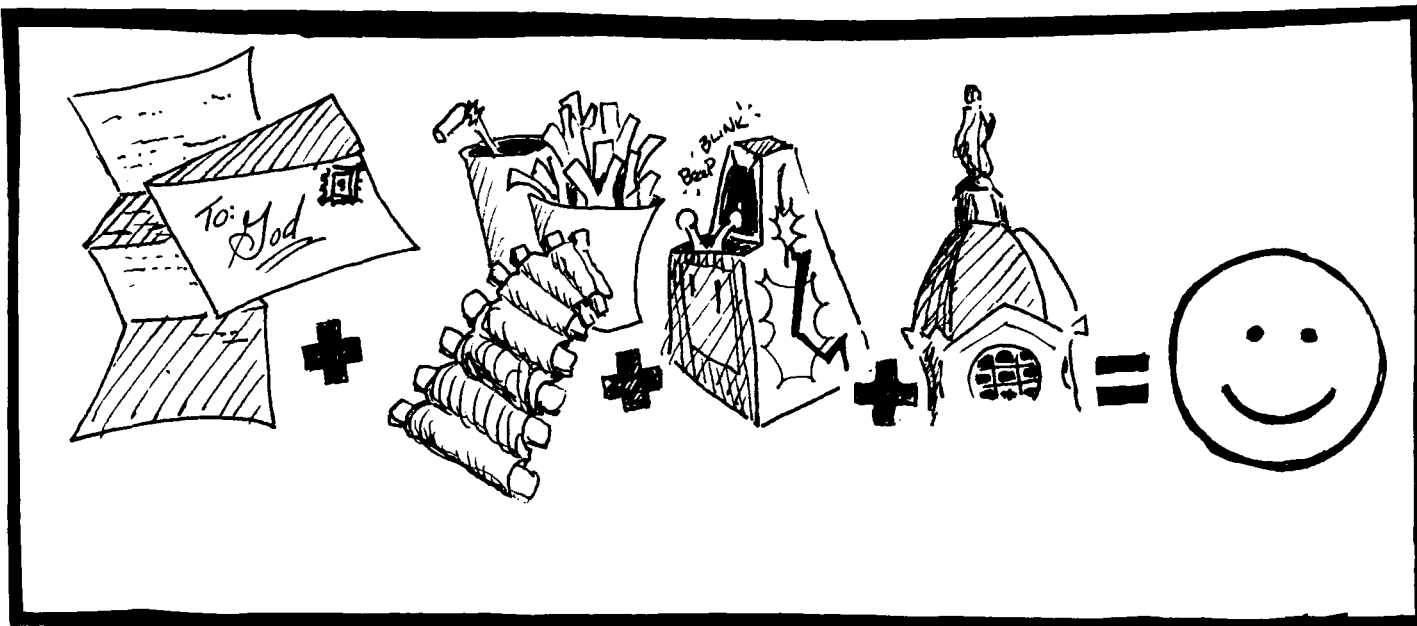


I, FARRINGTON

Finding good in the land of white people and lousy coffee

The line I have given my friends back East is largely as follows: South Bend is a bleak place. It is cold in the winter and hot in the summer. The only movies you can see are Milk Money or Timecop. The food stinks; there are way too many custom vans on the road. And Notre Dame is even worse, with its stale burnt burgers, endless white people, and weak coffee. I go on and on.

Well, I'm sick of it. I'm flying high these days, and the time is nigh for a change of attitude. There are at least five or six good things about living at Notre Dame, and I wish here and now to list them. (This does not include my own portable joys, my new Darin at the Copa CD or my dehydrated hash brown



Josh Ozersky



cakes. These are public pleasures, available to everybody, rather than just a lucky few.)

1: Letters to a Lonely God. Does anyone read this column? Father Griffin has been writing it for years, and I suspect that many students whisk past it, expecting either Rice-style pontification or more mindless "inspirational" advice. Little do they know! Father Griffin is a mad genius, his column an irreplaceable vortex of quotations and non-sequiturs, pious insights and odd, off-center self-deprecation. I usually take a smug pride in knowing from the first paragraph what most columnists will say next; I never have a clue what the next segue is going to be in the Letters. He never ceases to surprise and amaze, does "Wild Bob." He is completely imitable and unpredictable, far and away the most original mind to be found in

The Observer. Attend to him when you get the chance; a mind like that doesn't come along every day. More Griffin, less Rice!

2: Archie's Barbeque. Now, I know what you're saying—"What the hell does this Jew know about barbeque?" Well let me tell you something, my friend. I knew more about barbeque as an obese tot than most New Yorkers do in a lifetime, and Archie's is the real thing. It's not genuine southern barbeque—like most Midwest establishments, the sauce is too sweet and thick for my taste. And the dark, empty, cathode-ray-lit space of Archie's, with its creepy wallpaper and proverb-strewn placemats, is something of a drag. But those ribs! Order them with the sauce on the side, and they arrive at your table firm and sweet, with a reddish-brown crust redolent of smoke. The fries are exquisite, crisp and greasy to a point of translucence. White bread and cold Pepsi. Talk about the Lord's bounty! Attend to the weekend special, beef ribs, a heavy slab of fatty, fibrous, unutterably rich meat

cooked for a tenderizing eternity in that cloying sauce. Holy cow, what a place. You want to drop into a coma when you come out, blinking like a surprised larva in the sudden light, but while you're there it is earthly paradise.

3: Mortal Kombat. I never get past the game room's glass window in the basement of LaFortune without stopping to watch some lad hurl his yellow man's harpoon into his opponent's chest, or carving him up with scissor hands as bright red blood drips from the wound. They say this country is losing its fast-ball, but I have yet to see it in our video games. The variety of "fatalities" in Mortal Kombat beggars the imagination. I love it when the Bruce Lee guy goes inside his dazed enemy's head and blows him up in a shower of bones; or when, having knocked him silly with flying kicks, "Scorpion" pulls off his ninja mask to reveal a frightening skull, from which he breathes a fireball at his helpless foe, burning his once-mighty frame into a charred, kneeling skeleton. There are plenty fatalities I haven't seen, too.

The chance of seeing a new and lurid way of dispatching the other player (and the absolute geniality which accompanies these sadisms in the real world—a pat on the back, a chuckle from the fried/beheaded/disemboweled loser) gives me a new spark with which to face my day.

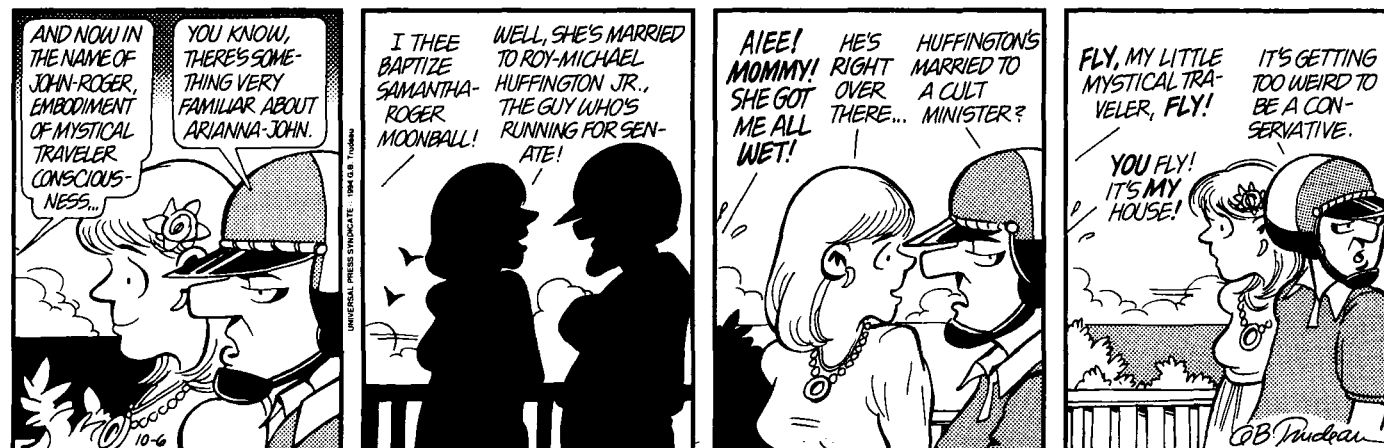
4: The Superstore. The giant shopping edifice on Grape Road with the unpronounceable name, can you beat it? Where else can you grab appliances with hands still cold from feeling roast beefs, or discard an unwanted container of chocolate milk on a tractor? These disjunctions and inconsistencies amaze and delight me.

5: My TA salary, my column, my fine home, the upstairs bar at Truman's, Father Kirby's lectures, The Killer, and the Eighth floor of the Hesburgh library (literature and film). Hey! You know, perhaps things aren't so bad here after all.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Some are born mad. Some remain so."

—Samuel Beckett

■ OUR TURN

The enigma of Catholicity changing priorities

At the Abbey of Gethsemani, a Trappist monastery in Kentucky where I spent several weeks this summer, they have an interesting way of coming to decisions. The monks sit in the Chapter Room, all facing each other. When an issue is raised on which they need to hear from every monk, they invite the youngest members to speak first. This wisdom tries to avoid a "doing what we've always done" mentality. It's the monastic version of wisdom coming out of the mouths of babes. This ancient way of discernment says that while age and experience offer valuable insights, transformation often springs from the newest among us.

I went running last week with a fresh-

nature trail, we got more serious. I said that part of the Catholic Character here holds the conviction that our graduates will ask new questions in their studies.

Maybe business majors will ask: "What will this financial strategy do to the poor?" or "Is profit maximization always good?" or "What does it mean, in a society where homelessness is such a plague, to yearn for a big house, big car, big life?"

Maybe our undergraduate historians would ask questions like: "From whose perspective was this piece of history told?" "Do we value the historical experience of poor people?" "Do we know how they experience America?"

As we dropped down by the river I wondered if maybe Notre Dame arts and letters students might ask questions like: "How does this psychological theory exalt the human person as a creation of God?" or "How does this poem reveal authentic human love?"

Maybe our Notre Dame engineers would emerge with questions like: "Can I work on this project that will build nuclear weapons delivery systems?" "Can I focus this targeting system that may shoot these weapons at cities?" "How does my knowledge of Jesus of Nazareth affect the kind of engineering I will do?"

Maybe our R.O.T.C. students will ask questions like: "How can we make certain that civilians are not struck by this or that military enterprise?" or "How can we, as officers, make certain our tactics don't make reconciliation impossible?"

At this point Eric was really pondering. He said he had never thought of those questions. He went on to remark that for some people, as long as there are single sex dorms, parietais and no condom machines, we would be a Catholic university. I agreed that there surely are some folks who see those realities as the benchmarks. I went on to say how sad it is, that for some, the issues of sexual morality become litmus tests for our Catholicity, since Jesus said a great deal more about wealth and forgiveness and peace than he did about sex.

As we neared the Holy Cross Sisters' cemetery, Eric recalled a conversation he had the night before with his roommates and their Big Sisters from Lyons Hall. It sounded to me like that classic sacramental moment that happens so often in Morrissey and all our residence

halls: The Late Night Deep Conversation. Eric remembered them talking about the ways men and women relate here. They spoke about the difference between trying to grow through a dating relationship with just one person and random "hook-ups." They questioned why connecting with someone emotionally often leads to connecting with them physically.

Eric remarked that he wasn't sure if this kind of conversation would happen elsewhere. He said he was with people who held varied views, but were all open to sharing their life experiences. He expressed thankfulness at having many opportunities here for intelligent and moral conversation.

As we rounded the Church of Loretto, Eric wondered if the Catholic Character at Notre Dame was rooted in the Holy Cross priests, brothers and sisters. Was his experience here Catholic, simply because he could talk with a priest nearly any time he wanted?

I said that the many Holy Cross men and women who have served at Notre Dame certainly helped form the many students they have known, but that Notre Dame's Catholicity is not our private property at all.

I told him my sense is that everyone contributes to the atmosphere here. We either help Notre Dame to be fearful or we help it to be creative. We can help one another see the person of Jesus affecting our studies and our common life, or we can help one another avoid that reality. We help these possibilities to happen to Notre Dame because we help these possibilities to happen within people at Notre Dame.

Eric wondered if we weren't overly confident in our Catholicity, simply because we have the Grotto, Sacred Heart, hall chapels and crosses in the classrooms. He stated pretty firmly, that his experience so far showed him the spirit of Jesus present in people and conversations. I remarked that buildings and policies do form people. If you build a residence hall without a chapel,

life in that hall will not be interesting enough. This returned us to our experience of hall masses. Eric said his hope was that people would not leave mass Sunday night saying "that was nice." But rather, that Sunday night mass might invite them into living a different kind of Monday. I agreed.

At this point we crossed Highway 31 and rounded the edge of Saint Mary's Lake. I wondered if the Catholic Character at Notre Dame might mostly be something we see away from Notre Dame, since even the Church does not exist for herself. Maybe the Catholic Character of this place will be evident where Notre Dame people live and serve.

Maybe we'll know Notre Dame is a Catholic university when we see graduates turning down money and status to work in humbler situations. Maybe we'll know Notre Dame is a Catholic university when we learn about engineers shifting their companies toward human needs projects and people ask: "Where did these engineers come from?" Maybe we'll know it when we walk past our hall chapel at night and

see a student caught up in prayer. Maybe we'll know it when our artists show us the beauty of God, which they so often do. Maybe we'll know our Catholicity when our thinkers help us to see the world more from the position of the poor, than from the position of the powerful.

We finished our run on the small road between the Log Chapel and Morrissey. Over the years, I wonder, how many Notre Dame people have looked on that small rugged chapel? Just local wood, crowned with a simple cross. How has that cross changed them? That's how Catholic we are.

Joe Ross, C.S.C., is the rector of Morrissey Hall and teaches Freshman Seminar. Our Turn is a weekly, rotating column in which members of the community reflect on Catholic Character at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Joe Ross

man from Morrissey named Eric. As we began our run I told him of my invitation to write something about the Catholic Character at Notre Dame. During our five mile run to Saint Mary's, through the nature trail, down by the river, around the Church of Loretto and back to Morrissey, I think we pretty well solved the equation. At least Eric and I thought so.

The Catholic Character at Notre Dame. Eric said it was perhaps the main reason he chose Notre Dame. He also said it had a lot to do with going to mass in his residence hall and living among so many people who took faith seriously and could talk about it.

I said some people fear that the Catholic Character requires faculty members sending their course descriptions to the local bishop. Eric said that would be stupid. I agreed. He went on to say it had a lot to do with a place like the Center for Social Concerns. He remarked how one hears so much of a tradition of service here that one gets swept up by it, even if one hasn't done much of it before. I said I hoped that was true.

As we got into the deep green of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Religion not the cause of overpopulation

Dear Editor:

Benson's cartoon featuring the Pope and an Islamic mullah on top of an overpopulated globe which shackles a very pregnant woman (The Observer, Sept. 28) was, I submit, a misrepresentation of the facts about overpopulation, and in particular, the Catholic Church's position on the dignity of women. In turn, Benson ridicules religion and fails to see how it may help solve some of the thorny socio-political problems besetting our age.

Many respectable scholars have demonstrated that overpopulation is a myth. The starvation of millions is not caused by more people populating the globe rather it is the result of cruel governments, flawed agricultural techniques, and the selfish consumption by the relative few.

At present, according to the Population Research Institute, human settlements take up less than one percent of the land-area worldwide. The entire current population of the world could be settled in the state of Texas with 1,500 square feet of space, about the size of the average American home, allotted to each person.

Let us face it: certain secular ideologues blame the Catholic Church and Islam for their own failed schemes at social engineering. Such schemes, government mandated, at times enslave women to forced sterilization and abortion such as in the case of China. And were it not for the Vatican and certain Islamic leaders who challenged prophetically the voices of coercion at Cairo, our American tax dollars would be going abroad to pay for the promotion of the culture of death.

As the Chicano author Richard Rodriguez recently wrote, we should be proud of the "dry old men of the Vatican" who fought so nobly to defend the sanctity of human life at Cairo.

FATHER JAMES HEYD
Chicago Priests for Life
ND Class of '85

Leadership fails Democrats

Dear Editor:

In the upcoming November elections, the American people will basically yield a referendum upon the Clinton administration, Democrats, and the policies they have initiated. It has all but been conceded that the Democrats will lose numerous seats in the House and possibly lose their majority in the Senate. The main reason: the Clinton Administration, coupled with Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate have not gotten the job done!

With the exception of the Reagan Administration-sponsored NAFTA, and an Anti-Crime Bill (which was introduced as a sow, and passed as a strip of bacon), Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party have not spent their time bettering the future for Americans. Instead, they've spent a good deal of their time redistributing blame, denouncing, or defending themselves against the likes of: Zoe Baird and alien labor, Lani Guinier, HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros and an adultery scandal.

Whitewater Development, Vince Foster's "suicide," Paula Jones, Hillary's commodity market mismanagement, campaign moneys washed through the Arkansas S&L, firing of Press Secretary



Dee Dee Myers, Jocelyn Elders and legalizing drugs, Dan Rostenkowski and the House Bank, and reneging on Health Care.

Whether these allegations are unfounded or true, each minute spent defending them took ten proposing their defense or denouncing methods. The point is that the Democrats and their administration assumed the public trust to spend their time resolving conflict, producing answers, and delivering solutions to America's problems. The President of the United States is our leader, whether we like him or not, yet he has

led us nowhere. If Bill Clinton and the rest of the Democrats are going to spend "our" time and "our" money continually defending their character and their direct involvement in the character of others within the administration and within the party—which is exactly how these last two years have been consumed—then I believe that we should use "our" ballots to send them home next month. If they can't use our time wisely, then they shouldn't be using it at all!

JAY TOWN
President
College Republicans

Multicultural Week stresses cross-culture communication

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

During this Multicultural Week, members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities have been celebrating ethnic diversity with activities such as cultural lectures, discussion panels, international fashion shows, and exhibitions.

Judging from the turnouts at this week's festivities, many students have expressed their interest in learning about other cultures and their own culture. Students are more aware, especially during this Multicultural Week, of the importance of cross-culture communication.

There are many students who work not only during Multicultural Week, but all year long to promote cultural awareness. These students are members of language clubs and other groups on campus which celebrate ethnic diversity.

One such organization is Fuerza y Union Entre las Rozas (FUERZA), which means "strength and unity among the race."

"FUERZA is an organization for anyone interested in Hispanic culture," said Saint Mary's FUERZA co-president Bernadette Pampuch. Currently comprised of thirty members, FUERZA attempts to



increase cultural awareness and unity, according to Pampuch.

The organization distributes a newsletter monthly and provides its members with entertainment and service-oriented opportunities, Pampuch said.

"We can learn a lot from people of other cultures. We live in a changing world where cultural diversity can no longer be ignored," Pampuch said.

The Italian Clubs of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's also promote ethnic awareness on campus. The Italian Clubs will co-sponsor the "International Disco" this Saturday evening, at the LaFortune Ballroom.

Presidents Heather Matula,

from Saint Mary's, and Louis Vricella, from Notre Dame, are working to "open our campuses up to new ideas," according to Matula.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the cultural dance music from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. for only one dollar, she said.

Last year, the "International Disco" drew nearly 300 people. Matula and Vricella are hopeful that this year's dance will draw even more.

Matula said that the Italian Club also offers cooking classes and publishes an annual cook book to promote multicultural awareness on campus.

The Saint Mary's Spanish Club also works throughout the

year for the spread of ethnic ideals. Saint Mary's Spanish Club co-president Veronica Torres said that club members meet two times per month for lunch, during which they practice speaking Spanish with other students and faculty members.

"The Spanish Club also meets to see Spanish films when they come to town," Torres said.

According to Torres, cross-culture communication is a necessity. "With good communication, we can break through the barriers and stereotypes that society imposes," Torres said.

"Many people have precon-

ceived notions of other cultures. If we learn to communicate effectively and honestly, we come to the reality about those cultures. And we break through the stereotypes," Torres added.

"Intercultural communication implies that the world is definitely diverse. But we can learn from other cultures and we can benefit from what we learn," added Dr. John Pauley, assistant professor of Communication, Dance & Theatre at Saint Mary's.

"Our cultural differences are not a bad thing. And there is one underlying similarity. It is simply that we are all human beings created in the image of God. This commonality underlies our differences. And when a commonality underlies differences, then there is hope," Pauley said.

If you were to open the directory to the listings of the ethnic organizations of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Communities, you would find that they number over thirty.

There are numerous opportunities for students who want to become involved in increasing cultural awareness. And these opportunities exist not only during Multicultural Week, but all year long.

■ MUSIC REVIEW

A touch of class from three eclectic CD's

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

If a CD comes out and nobody knows about it, does it make a sound? The answer is usually no. However, I have chosen to rescue three very interesting albums that have probably not gotten too much press in other publications.

Although each of them is filled with some fantastic sounds, they come from three different schools of musical thought.

The Planet Janet by Janet Speaks French:

Long live the rock concept album! Begun in the 1960's in an attempt to gain respect as a true artistic medium, the concept has been developed over the years by such great players as The Who, Pink Floyd, and Santana. However, I doubt that any of them considered doing one for their debut.

Enter the four insane New York City men that make up Janet Speaks French. Their CD cover and liner notes tell the story of how the universe was to be taken over by complete synchronization...until they stepped in and saved the day with rock music.

The CD is actually worth buying just for the exciting story; the songs are an enhancement to the tale.

If only writing music were as simple as telling a story. The members of Janet Speaks French have a fabulous imagination and they are all talented musicians, but the songs do not always accurately go along with the messages that the fable conveys.

A deserted feel surrounds the song, "River to my Soul." Palpable, reverberating bass and vocal distortion complete the mix, sounding a lot like, circa Green.

Some cheesy, thrasher Red Hot Chili Peppers funk sets the tone on the song, "Pushed." With vocals stylized by Michael Penn, Sean O' Sullivan croons "And then you kissed me/And right then and there I started feeling dumb/I guess it's true I fell for you/But it ain't like I jumped/I was pushed."

A lengthy bit of guitar distortion leads into "World on a Wire." The drums are soft, yet consistently tasteful, and O' Sullivan adopts a spoken-word style



The Planet Janet
7 records, 1994
★★★

much like old Lou Reed.

This band is definitely not short on ideas, but they do slip when it comes to portraying themselves through their music. Once they find a less shaky focus, however, they will be an excellent band.

In Love by Jazz Passengers:

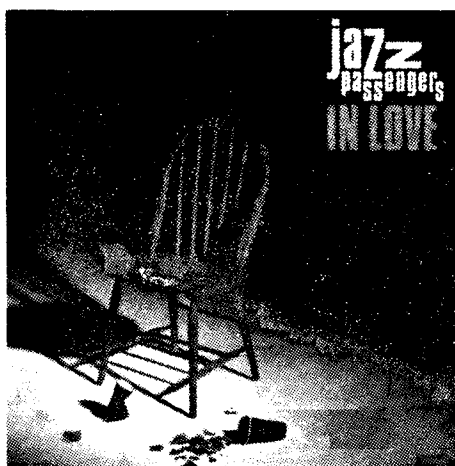
While listening to the first few minutes of In Love, you will have to remind yourself that no, this is not the soundtrack for the next Twin Peaks movie.

About two or three minutes after that, you will fight to keep yourself from thinking that this music will be used in Short Cuts, Part II.

With a cover containing a spilled cup of drinking glass, it is easy to expect the unexpected. Jazz Passengers apply their "no rules" approach much like Naked City, a different eclectic jazz act that stretch the boundaries. Through In Love, Jazz Passengers almost bring about a physical spectrum for their abstract ideals.

"Yet I'm still with you/Don't know what it is/That I can't resist/This imitation of a kiss," sings Jimmy Scott in a brutal falsetto on the song "Imitation of a Kiss." The amazing arrangement of the vibes creates a somewhat obsessive tone. The soft, cymbal-ridden drum arrangement runs the mood.

A more traditional jazz arrangement



In Love
High Street Records, 1994
★★★

is featured on "Jolly Street." The bass climbs and falls like a vertical typewriter. Jeff Buckley's guest vocals on the track are stupendous as the lyrics reflect quick, monosyllabic images.

Deborah Harry is the guest vocalist on "Dog in Sand." Although the scene seems to be of a seedy nightclub filmed in black and white, Harry fits in this new turf with ease; her vocals are flawless. A somber trombone accompanies her on every note, while the bass is not far behind. The mood is set gradually, percussion is utilized only sparingly.

If there was ever an album of frightening jazz, this is it. But being scared never felt so good.

United State of Ambience II by Various Artists:

With 73 minutes of music in only ten songs, Moonshine Music is not fooling around when they tell you they want to set a mood on the back of the disc.

In this second part of the Ambience series, the leaders of the movement from America and England have been united in what was dubbed "The Mid-Atlantic Sessions."

Promising "no definitions," this set continues the ever-expanding genre that is ambience. Blasted by many critics who don't think music is music without a guitar, bass, and drums, ambience has nevertheless stretched even further



United State of Ambience II
Moonshine Music, 1994
★★★

what was once acid house.

"Sargasso Sea" by Salt Tank contains fascinating elements of psychedelia as sounds swirl all around the speakers. Samples of birds chirping are tossed in and complete a mood of utter isolation. Later in the song, throbbing bass and sporadic cymbal arrangements pulsate through the wall of key boards.

On the track "Deus" by one of the most widely-renowned groups that make ambient music, Electric Skychurch. Their hypnotic rhythm hits right away; a soft whine greets you as the song moves into its first seconds.

The synthesizer's lonely, time-consuming journey transports you back to the Mojave Desert where the group records their blurry sounds.

The opening notes of "Dreamscape" seem to invite you to go spelunking in a vast cave. As you go deeper into the song you also go deeper into the cave, coated by layer after layer of raw sound. Collapsing and meandering sections of dark keyboard arrangements rumble throughout.

Regardless of what any preachers of "real instruments" think, ambience is wonderful music. When it is good, it can communicate the thoughts of the artist to an almost startling accuracy; "no definitions" is a perfect way to define this music.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miami looking for big play against FSU

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. The big play is back in the Miami Hurricanes' play book, and that will help their chances Saturday night against Florida State.

The 13th-ranked Hurricanes (3-1) have scored five touchdowns covering more than 50 yards already this season, matching their total for all of last year.

"Their big-play capability scares you as much as anything," said Bobby Bowden, coach of the third-ranked Seminoles (4-0).

Break-away speed and a sophisticated passing attack

traditionally make Miami one of the nation's most explosive teams. But the long-range threat was lacking last season, which accounted in part for Miami's disappointing 9-3 record.

This year, thanks to a group of fleet young targets for quarterback Frank Costa, the Hurricanes have regained their ability to strike suddenly.

"Their receivers are the strength of their team," Florida State linebacker Derrick Brooks said. "They've come back to making the big play. Last year that was missing."

Games between Miami and Florida State often swing on one bolt of offense. Last year,

when the Seminoles won 28-10, they scored on Sean Jackson's 69-yard touchdown run and Charlie Ward's 72-yard pass to Matt Frier.

That was only Florida State's second victory in the past nine games of the series. When the Hurricanes won by such scores as 26-25 and 17-16, their offense produced the big plays.

"That's the way it's been down through the years against us," Bowden said. "It seems like with all those one-point losses, you can go back and find one or two big plays that beat you. Maybe you're outplaying them, and all of a sudden they get a 60-yard strike when we have them shut down."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Coaches call for stricter entry standards for frosh

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

HOUSTON

The National Association of Basketball Coaches closed its two-day summit Wednesday by calling for a delay in implementing stricter entry standards and the eventual end of eligibility for all freshmen.

The Board of Directors of the NABC released a written position stating its opposition to Proposition 16, which is scheduled to go into effect for the fall of 1995 and will include a scale that would toughen the standards for a freshman athletes.

"Today we are faced with find-

ing a cure for initial eligibility so that we as coaches and administrators can continue to provide opportunities for the many young people that want to attend college, play athletics, graduate and become productive citizens in our society," said George Washington's Mike Jarvis.

The current standards for a freshman to be eligible are still what is referred to as Prop 48: a 2.0 grade point average in 11 high school core courses and at least a 700 on the standardized SAT. Prop 16, which was passed in 1992, increases the number of core courses to 13 and would call for a student-athlete to have at least a 900 on the SAT with a 2.0 average or a 700 with a 2.5.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

!!!!ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!!!!

The Class of '97 Service Project will be kicking off the year with a house painting project on Sunday, 10/9. It will be the first of many projects with the Northeast Neighborhood. Help us get off to a great start and help us help others. Talk to your Sophomore Class Council Dorm Rep, or call Brian at x1058. Thanks — trust us... *****YOU WILL HAVE FUN!*****

Come see
TROOP NOTRE DAME
a hip-hop dance club,
performing TODAY
at Fieldhouse Mall
at 4:30pm and 5:15pm

TROOP NOTRE DAME
DANCE CLASSES
resume TONIGHT
8pm and 9pm
219 Rockne
Don't forget your \$2 club dues!
New members are welcome!

?s call Lisa 273-6033 or
Emile x3589

ANYBODY INTERESTED IN WISHING DAVID GORDON(B.C. KICKER GOOD LUCK, GIVE HIM A CALL AT 617-558-8948. ASK FOR GORDO, AND TELL HIM WHAT YOU THINK.

Attention Queer Folks there will be a general meeting tonight at 7:30 for info 287-6665

USED BOOKS & CLIFF'S NOTES
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Sun 9-3 cool stuff cool store

Downtown book wholesaler seeks
warehouse workers Flexible hours
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X22 ask for Bryan

Disco *** Disco *** Disco
Italian Club Dance. Open to all!!!!
Saturday 9:00-1:30, only \$1
LaFortune Ballroom

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FOUND a pen on Sept. 23. Call
Lisa 289-8227

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15 ON SAT. 10/1. REWARD. CALL
287-4546. THANK YOU.

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5 rooms total, 1 1/2 block south of
St. Joe Med Center
safe quiet neighborhood
\$450 plus deposit. Utilities, cable,
air and trash included
Private entrance
call 233-8327 or see at 224 North
St. Peter St.
Ideal for grad student or prof.
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Two tickets to see "The
Whos:Tommy", October 8 in
Chicago.
If interested call Ana@4-1532.

'71 M.G. MIDGETT RED CON-
VERTIBLE. SHARP, RUNS GOOD.
\$1,700. CALL 277-3239.

85 SAAB 900 Turbo SPG
Black w/Tan int., sunroof, 72K mi.,
very clean, new stereo, \$4500
631-0141, 277-5712 Eve.

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Fireplace, Att Gar w/Opener-
\$58,000-Call 232-5190.

Moving - Must Sell
one double fouton bed/couch
one small kitchen table with 2
chairs
excellent condition
best offer - call heather 233-3358

TICKETS

WANTED: FOUR (4) OCT. 15 BYU
TICKETS. CALL
800-922-2327 JANET.

I NEED ND FOOTBALL TICKETS.
272-6551

STUDENT AND GAS NEEDED
FOR BYU AND GAS FOR AF.
PLEASE! CALL JEANNE AT
X2478.

\$\$\$Help! I need 2 Navy GAs.
Please call Lisa at 277-0740. Will
pay top dollars. \$\$\$

Need BYU student TIX (or GA's)
Will pay good money
Call Dennis at (914) 294-6546

NEED 2 GA's for NAVY &
NEED 4 GA's for BYU
CALL Chris x-1353

FOR SALE: GA TIX FOR ALL
HOME GAMES. 272-7233.

I NEED BYU GA'S
CALL JEFF @ 277-8250

I need 3 G.a.'s to B.Y.U. If u
can help, call Ron at x1736

Desperate for BYU GA
Ted@4-3485

I need one Air Force GA or student
ticket. I will pay big bucks. Please
call X3822. Thanks!

HELP, I NEED TIX TO ALL HOME
GAMES! (GA'S & STUDENT) esp.
* 2 GA'S FOR STANFORD
* 1 STUDENT TIX FOR BYU
* MANY GA'S &/or STUDENT
FOR AIR FORCE
* 4 GA'S TOGETHER FOR ANY
GAME

PLEASE HELP! THANK YOU!
CALL KATIE ADAMS @2845

NEED 4 Air Force G.A.'s. Will
TRADE 4 FLA. ST. G.A.'s or other
home game G.A.'s. Joe x1748.

HELP! I need 4 Navy tickets-stud.
and GA. Call Brian at x.2034.

Needed: one BYU ticket.
Please call 634-1439

I NEED 2 BYU GAs
CALL McKENNA 271-2956

Desperately need 4 BYU GA's
Call Megan at 4072

I NEED 3 AF GAs-call Sam x4872

NEEDNEEDNEEDNEEDNEED

BOSTON COLLEGE GAS
Call Marc at X3300 or X3309

NEEDNEEDNEEDNEEDNEED

PARENTS HATE YOU?
SELL ME THEIR NAVY TIX!!
SERIOUS CASH!!
CALL JERRY AT 3024

Need 4 BYU tickets. Student or
GA. Please call Joe at 4 x 4485.

I NEED 8 TICKETS TO BYU
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MEGHAN X4541

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WORD DESPERATE! Will trade
2Navy GA's for 2BYU or 2AirForce
GA's OR will pay\$call Anne#4252

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STUDS OR GA'S
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I NEED NAVY GA'S
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3 NAVY GA's
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SELL ME YOUR AIR FORCE TIXS
CALL- BRENDAN AT 277-6315

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FIRST BORN CHILD. CALL
BRENT AT 277-9442

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BYU GAME...CALL ASAP
WILL PAY BIG MONEY!!!
CALL X2125..LEAVE OFFER

NEED 2 BYU GA'S. WILL PAY
\$\$\$\$\$— call Brian @ X1739

4 SALE: 2 Navy GAs-CALL with
b/o 4-4824

I NEED 1 NAVY G.A. Call Sean
@1432.

Need 6 BYU GA's, Pairs OK, Pls
Help, 273-6463, Maria

Patty really needs 2 BC tix
call her at 4072

Sale: Studs. All Remaining Games
Call Tom at 2042

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
Need 2 BC TIX
Call Marc @ 233-4008
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

NEED 5 BYU GA'S - CALL Joe @
x2765

NEED 2 - 4 BYU GA'S OR STUD.
TIX. CALL TONY. X4532

I NEED 8 (YES, 8) BYU GA'S
CALL AMY X2652

Rooms for rent. BYU & Navy
games. Call 255-9005 for more
information.

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11P.M.

2 FSU GA's
Best Offer
Kevin x1955

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Two GA Tickets to
the BYU Game
Call ASAP with your
tickets! 4-2617
=====

WILL TRADE 2 NAVY GAS FOR
2 BYU TIX. Call Val #4-2597

Need 2 BYU GAs. PLEASE call
Sue at 277-8995

Need three GAs for any home
game. Call Matt at 289-2710
baaahh

I need Navy GA's. Paul at X2681

I NEED 2 BYU GA's!
Call Julie @277-4612

NY Alum needs 1-4 tickets for BYU
game. Call 1-800-666-4949
ext. 220. Ask for Ann Hiens

Needed: 1 GA to air force and 1 GA
to BYU or Navy- call ann x4544

BC GAS FOR SALE
GREG 277-7475

NEED GA'S FOR BYU AND AIR
FORCE, NICK X4073

MY MOM NEEDS 2 AIR FORCE &
1 FSU GA - KAREN 4290

NEED 4 FSU TIX—RICH UNCLE
WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$ CHRIS X3095

NEED 1 BYU Tick
Stud or GA
Please Call Darryl @4243

Help!! I need Tix for BYU!!
Monica-X2995

HELP\$\$\$\$! I need 2 GAs & 1 stud
ticket for BYU - parents & sis
coming. For lots of \$\$\$\$, call
272-9203!

Need 2 BYU GA's....Call Phil at
x3520

Need 2-3 Air Force GAs. Leslie
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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Heidi Mo!!!

Need ride to Iowa 4 fall break
x-4333 Jim

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1ST ANNUAL SUB COMEDY TAL-
ENT SHOW!
WATCH FOR SIGNUPS FOR
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including articles and uncensored
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Good luck Lenny Leigh, Jessica  
Raub  
and the rest of the  
PW PURPLE WEASELS!!!

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Established campus band with
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tarist. Call Pick 277-2375

Note to Jonathon Jensen - do you
know where your "HOT AND
BOTHERED" book is?

Are those
BLUE JEANS???

OPEN MOUTH
INSERT FOOT

M2 - YOU'RE GOING!!

REAL GOOD, REAL GOOD

You can fart now - we're in Gary!!

Ski gets good bed head

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY
HEIDI MO!!!! WE LOVE YA!

Poooooor Petey. I miss you, and
Cary too. Just 'cause I have a
boyfriend doesn't mean I can't hang
out with my Best Buddy. How 'bout
the 'backer? Oink Oink.

MUSICMUSICMUSICMUSIC

GEORGE AND THE FREEKS -
TONIGHT - SENIOR BAR - 10:30

MUSICMUSICMUSICMUSIC

Everyone - give MIKE NORBUT a
big belated birthday smooch

Lewis 4W ROCKS!!!

Lewis Hall Football - Be afraid, be
very afraid.

Need 2-3 Air Force GA's Leslie
273-9303

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Kentucky receives threats aimed at Curry's wife

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.

A threatening phone call to the University of Kentucky football office included a threat on the life of Carolyn Curry, wife of UK coach Bill Curry, the university announced Wednesday.

The university said the call was received within the past few days and was immediately reported to the UK police. The FBI has since joined in the investigation.

University administrators and athletics officials were not at liberty to comment on the call pending the con-

clusion of the investigation, the school said in a news release.

Curry was unable to make his weekly radio broadcast on Tuesday night, the first time since coming to Kentucky in 1990.

Ralph Hacker, moderator of "Cat Calls," said at the start of the broadcast that Curry had "pressing personal business" that kept him from participating in the show.

Kentucky, which does not play this weekend, is in the throes of a four-game losing streak. The Wildcats are 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Domer Run—Saturday, October 8, 10:00 am at Stepan Center. Three and six mile runs followed by a pancake breakfast. T-shirts to all finishers plus awards to the champions of each division. There will be student and staff divisions. Register in advance at RecSports. \$5 fee in advance, \$6 day of event. More info, call RecSports at 631-6100.

Ski Club will have a meeting on Thursday, October 6, at 8:00 pm in 123 Nieuland Schience Hall. Deposits of \$100 for the trip to Crested Butte will be accepted and T-shirts and turtlenecks are in. Bring your checkbook. Call Kevin Malone with any questions.

Sports Talk on WVFL, 640 AM, will be broadcast from the main level of LaFortune Student Center on Sunday at 7:30. This week's guests are women's soccer stars Cindy Daws and Rosella Guerrero.

The Men's Basketball Program will be holding try-outs at 6:30 a.m. at the JACC arena on October 17.

Mitchell

continued from page 16

in our first two games and turned the ball over too much," he added. Against Pittsburgh, "a lot of guys were talking how the first half felt like last year when we were moving the ball down the field, I think we've got the feeling back."

But if Notre Dame can shut down Mitchell, Hartsell will be deprived of his biggest offensive weapon.

"He's got a great knack of finding the open area," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "He reads coverages very, very well. ... He's got excellent hands."

Smart enough to know that another year at Boston College would enhance his NFL prospects. He thought about turning pro this season, especially when coach Tom Coughlin left to coach Jacksonville's new NFL team and Foley went to the Jets.

But he was told he needed to get stronger. He also got a chance to enjoy college football for one more fall and, perhaps, one more upset of Notre Dame.

"I talked to some family members and friends and people whose opinions really mattered to me," Mitchell said. "There's nothing like playing college football."

"There's nothing like playing on a Saturday afternoon."

Recycle The Observer

DANCERS!

There will be an organizational meeting for the Dance Collective
TONIGHT!

5:45 p.m. Regina Dance Studio, SMC
MEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

Friday October 7, 1994
8pm-12am Stepan Center
FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT FROM AROUND THE WORLD

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SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.



IH

continued from page 16

scores last week.

"We are psyched to play," Spencer said. "We need the win, and we're looking forward to a high caliber football game."

The teams will clash at 7:00 pm on Cartier Field.

Pasquerilla West vs. Lewis

Pasquerilla West is looking to put some points on the board against Lewis tonight.

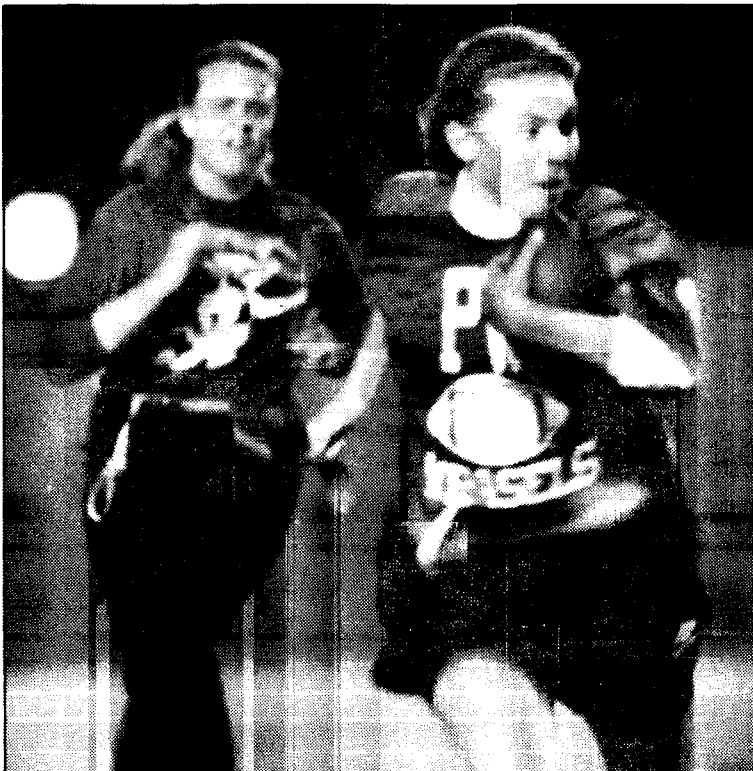
The Purple Weasles, champions of the league last year, are coming off of two tied games. The defense has been strong, allowing only one touchdown in three games, but the offense hasn't been able to convert of lately.

"We've been working on new plays all week, and we're excited to see what we can do with them in our next game," co-Captain Katie Warzon said.

Lewis, boasting a sizeable team from the campus' largest female dorm, hopes to continue their offensive attack and capitalize on turnovers forced by their improving defense. The chickens are preparing for an intense game against a highly motivated PW team.

Pasquerilla West intends to end their frustrating streak with the skills of quarterback Carrie Wieneke and Lanny Le and Andy Odicino at runningback.

"I think we'll be able to win if we can bring our offense up to the high level of play that our defense has maintained," Warzon said.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall/
Running back Andi Odicino and Pasquerilla West face Lewis at Cartier.

Pasquerilla East v. Knott

Knott has had a lot of time to prepare for tonight's game against fifth-ranked Pasquerilla East.

The Angels have had over a week and a half to work on new plays and improve their defensive assault squad. Looking for their first win, captain Kelly Koski looks forward to try out changes in the offense against a competitive team.

P.E. isn't taking Knott's winless record into account.

"We've implemented some big changes in order to get some more points on the

board," said P.E. captain Sue O'Kain. "We'll treat Knott as any other team with the ability to win."

P.E. is one of many teams frustrated by a series of tied games. Their defense remains strong with good size, talented freshmen, and a quick secondary. Neither of the last two teams they've played have been able to score.

While Knott hopes their break from games has helped them raise their level of play, P.E. is expecting a good performance from both offense and defense.

However, as O'Kain commented, "When you're out on that field, it's anyone's game."

NBA

Former Irish star Monty Williams signs with Knicks

Associated Press

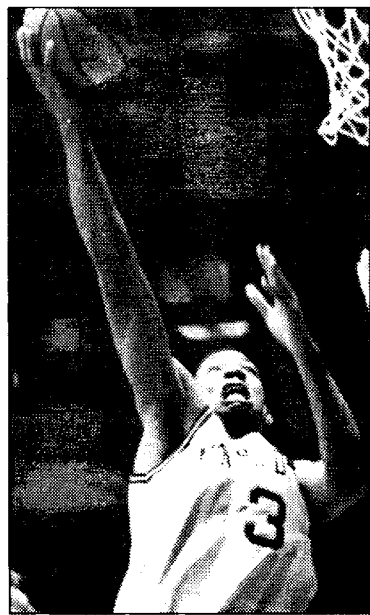
NEW YORK

The New York Knicks announced the signing Wednesday of first-round draft choice Monty Williams to a multi-year contract.

Terms were not disclosed for Williams, the 24th player chosen in the NBA draft.

Williams, a 6-foot-8 forward, led Notre Dame, averaging 22.4 points per game and 8.2 rebounds. He finished his college career as Notre Dame's 12th leading scorer with 1,371 points.

The Knicks' other first round pick, Florida State's Charlie Ward, signed a multi-year contract on Sept. 28.



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

SPECIAL NEEDS: 3 poor parishes have requested men; 2 have requested bi-lingual (Span.) persons; mature women needed to serve with homeless families.



"The mission of the Church is to evangelize."

—Pope Paul VI

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"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me...to bring GOOD NEWS to the POOR..." (Lk 4:19)

The Department of Music Presents
Guest Artist

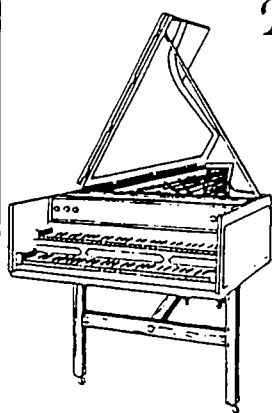
Edward Parmentier
in a
Harpsichord Recital
performing works by

PETER PHILIPS, WILLIAM BYRD,
GIROLAMO FRESCOBALDI, ANDREA GABRIELI,
GIOVANNI GABRIELI, JEAN-PHILIPPE RAMEAU,
FRANCOIS COUPERIN, ENNEMOND GAULTIER,
& JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

Sunday, October 9, 1994
2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Auditorium
The Snite Museum of Art

Admission 55 General, 25 Student/Senior Citizen



FINANCE CLUB

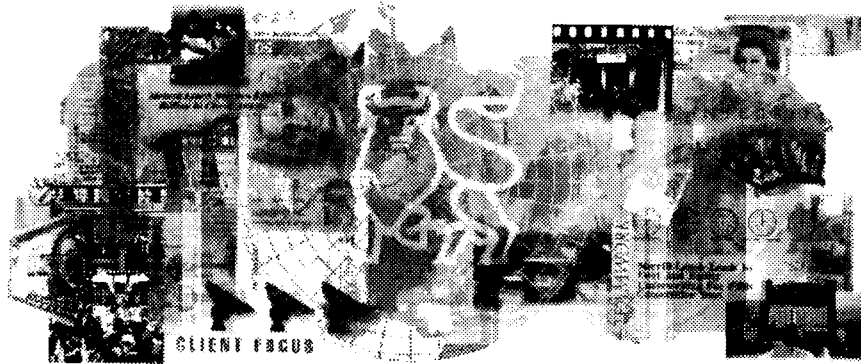
EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING

Guest Speaker:
Prof. James O'Rourke

Dr. O'Rourke is Director, Notre Dame Center for Business Communication and Associate Professor of Management at the University of Notre Dame.

Place: 131 DeBartolo
When: Thursday, October 6
Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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Hesburgh Peace Center—The Greenfields Room

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Women

continued from page 16

The Attitudes were plagued by penalties in the early-going, which kept them from scoring and allowed Lyons to score.

Quarterback Julie Byrd and tailback Jenny Layden were the story of the evening for Lyons. Together they passed and ran up the field on their first possession, and Byrd ran the ball in for a touchdown. Lyons was unable to convert on the extra

point attempt.

Badin attempted to recoup their loss and came out passing, but time ran out and they went into the second half trailing 6-0.

Tough defense on both sides made the first possessions of the second half uneventful. On Lyons' second possession, Byrd and Layden again combined their efforts to drive down the field.

Layden caught a long pass from Byrd and ran in for a touchdown. Lyons failed to score on the extra point

attempt.

Next it was Badin's turn to score, as captain Jill Satanek caught a long pass for a touchdown.

The Lyons offense picked up where they left off, and Byrd passed to Amanda Gast for a touchdown with less than a minute to go in the second half.

The final score was a decisive victory for Lyons, 19-6. Quarterback Julie Byrd attributed the win to various elements.

"We executed the plays well, were focused, concentrated, and intense."

"We just got beat," said Badin's head coach Tom McDonald. "We need to do better in every aspect of the game."

Pangborn 19, Cavanaugh 6

To cap off the night, the Pangborn Phoxes took on the Cavanaugh Cavaliers. Cavanaugh came on strong, driving down the field for a touchdown on their first possession. Fullback Carrie Howard ran the ball into the end zone for Cavanaugh's first touchdown of the season.

The Cavaliers were unable to convert on the extra point attempt, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

From this point on, Pangborn dominated on both sides of the ball. The Phoxes stellar offensive effort was led by wide receiver/running back Kelly Brady.

"She did it all," said Coach Eric Cunningham.

The Phoxes quickly answered Cavanaugh's touchdown with one of their own. With ten minutes left in the half, Kelly Brady ran for 65 yards and put the Phoxes on the scoreboard.

Pangborn failed to score the extra point, and Cavanaugh took over. The Cavaliers could not get their offense going, and had to punt to Pangborn.

The Phoxes then marched down to the endzone. Quarterback, Mary Kraft threw a 50-yard pass which Kelly Brady caught and took into the end zone.

Kraft passed to Stacey Baker up the middle for the extra point.

The Cavaliers could not get things started on offense, and they went in to the second half trailing 13-6.

Pangborn came up short on their first possession of the second half, as did Cavanaugh. Mary Kraft and the Pangborn offense pushed down the field, and Trish Sorenson was able to score on a 3-yard option run with five minutes left in the half.

Cavanaugh coach Greg Montgomery was proud of his team for finally scoring.

"We played strong defense, and our offense stepped it up this week," he said. "They are really starting to develop. We're a new team, but a good team."

"We need to work on our option defense and pass defense. We've played some of the best teams in the league this season, and we're really starting to improve."

Pangborn's coaches Greg Bannon and Eric Cunningham agreed that the Phoxes defense "played tough." Both coaches felt that Kelly Brady was the key player for Pangborn.

"Our offense picked it up tonight," he said. "They showed what they really had," Bannon said.

Happy 21st, Jenny... the day after...



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RESALES • CORONADO

▲ OCTOBER 6 ▲

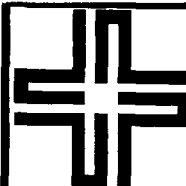
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AMERICA, ENGLAND, AND ITALY: THE GEOGRAPHY OF CATHOLIC CONVERSION

Patrick Allitt
Emory University

Thursday, October 6
4:15 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Lounge

■ SAINT MARY'S

Belles lose fall home finale to DePauw

By TARA KRULL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team was defeated Tuesday by DePauw University 6-3, in their fall season home finale. The loss left the Belles with an overall 1-2 record.

"Victories were just slipping away from us," coach Katie Cromer said. "We had chances to win matches, but we seemed to have trouble ending them."

The Belles started off on the right foot with two wins turned in by the number one doubles team of seniors Andrea Ayres and Robin Hrycko, and the number three doubles team of freshmen Nora Slusar and Kate Marhofer.

Sophomore Kate Kozacik, the Belles' number one singles player, made a great comeback after losing her first set 6-2. Unfortunately, she suffered leg cramps during her tie-breaker set and was forced to back down on her opponent in the end.

"I tried to just stay out there and play through it," Kozacik said. "It was just so frustrating though, because I had a good chance at winning the match after losing my first set."

Cromer noted that the team's inexperience was probably the main factor in their loss against DePauw.

"We had many matches go all the way to three sets, but we just did not have it in ourselves to carry out the sets into wins," she added.

Despite the fact that the Belles concluded their fall sea-

son with a losing record, Cromer and her team have high expectations for their longer, regular spring season.

"Overall, I am pleased with the outcome of this fall," she said. "We played tough teams and we played them well, so I definitely believe that we are on the right track for a solid spring season."

Cromer also noted that the losses the Belles suffered came from teams who have extensive fall seasons. In return, those teams have had more of a chance to establish themselves as a team than the Belles have at this point.

Nevertheless, this fall season has given the team hope for the spring. It also gave them a chance to get to know each other which will allow for a smooth beginning once they start up again in January.

"This season was definitely a plus for team bonding," Kozacik stated. "Everyone feels comfortable now calling her a teammate and asking her if she wants to get together and practice."

According to Cromer, it will be this team unity and extra practice during the Belles' time off that will make the team a winning one next spring.

"As long as everyone continues to work hard and we gain a little more experience, there's no reason why Saint Mary's won't be a team to beat," Cromer said.

Saint Mary's Soccer will take on The University of Chicago today at 4 p.m. at home.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Frazier likely to miss rest of season

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, hospitalized with a blood clot in his right leg, is all but certain to miss the rest of the season.

A doctor Wednesday recommended surgery and said Frazier, once a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy, should have no physical contact for three to six months.

Dr. Deepak Gangahar, a cardiovascular surgeon, said the 20-year-old junior from Bradenton, Fla., should remain in the hospital for a week to 10 days for an operation.

"Medicine is an inexact sci-

ence," Gangahar said from Bryan Memorial Hospital. "But as it goes today that is my recommendation to the coach."

Osborne admitted the doctor probably was right, but he wasn't ready to give up yet.

"You never say never in athletics," Osborne said after practice. "But I wouldn't hold out that hope to anybody. The main concern now is down the road ... to get him healthy."

Gangahar said Frazier showed no expression when told the news.

"Tommie kept his chin up and recognized the reality," he said.

The doctor said he is 90 percent sure Frazier will have surgery to tie off a surface vein that had a smaller blood clot.

That smaller vein, he said, likely rubbed against the larger inner vein, causing the second blood clot in two weeks.

The larger second clot discovered Tuesday has been dissolved, Gangahar said. Doctors now want Frazier's blood to gradually thicken so they can operate to tie off the smaller vein.

After a first clot, about 6 to 8 inches long, was discovered Sept. 25 behind Frazier's right knee, Gangahar said Frazier would be out for the season if the clot re-formed.

While clots like Frazier's are not rare, Gangahar said they usually occur among the elderly or those with heart disease or cancer.

CULTURAL MARATHON

Friday, October 7

Heaven and Earth: 6:00-8:20

M.Butterfly: 8:25-10:05

Like Water for Chocolate:
10:10-11:17

The Last Emperor: 11:25-1:30

Location: Carroll Auditorium
\$1.00 per movie



DOMER RUN '94
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 8
10:00 AM
STEPAN CENTER

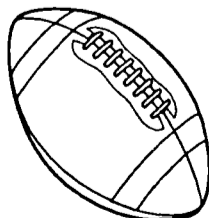
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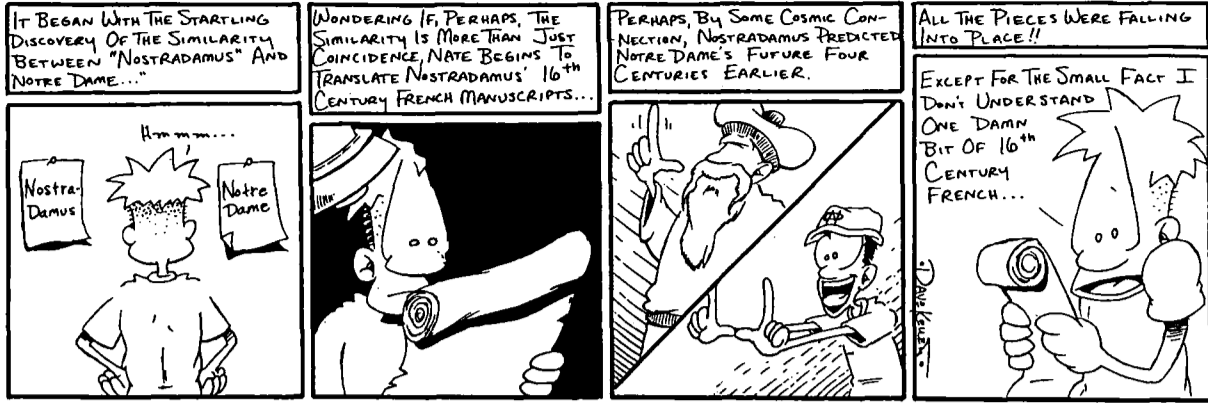
STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

Sophomores	Thursday	Oct 6	8 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
Freshmen	Thursday	Oct 6	12:30 p.m.—5 p.m.

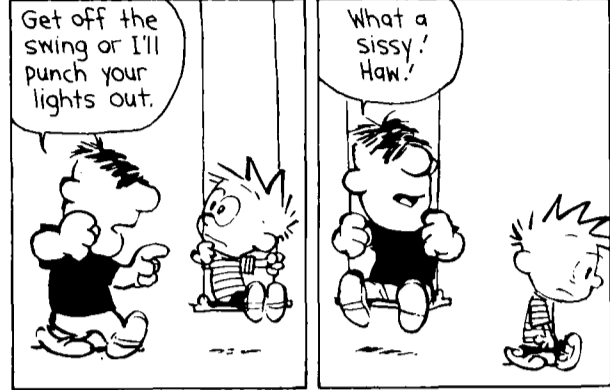
STUDENT ISSUE AT GATE 10 - JOYCE ACC

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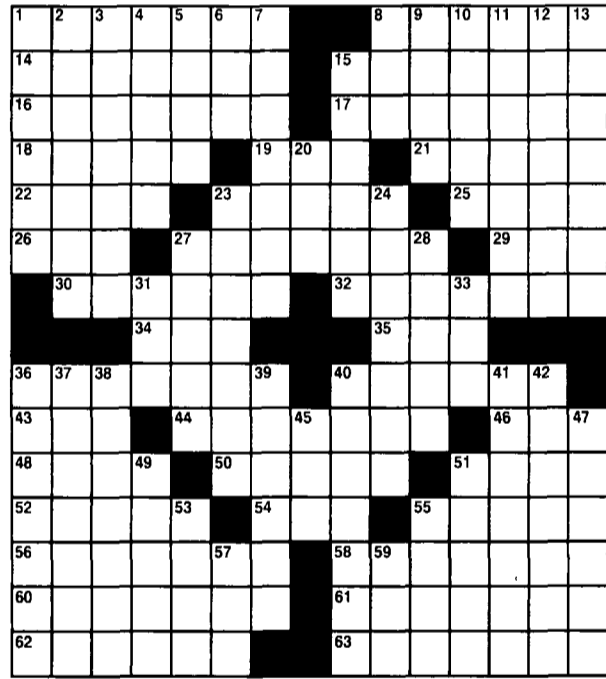
SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jam maker
 - 8 Mounds of arms
 - 14 Facsimile
 - 15 Tour follower
 - 16 Occupy
 - 17 Treadmill
 - 18 They may try you
 - 19 RR depot
 - 21 Borders
 - 22 Look up and down
 - 23 "No bid"
 - 25 Curve between musical notes
 - 26 "Agnus —"
 - 27 Crustacean catcher
 - 29 Before
 - 30 Scopes Trial defender
 - 32 Fit into the schedule
 - 34 Coal container
 - 35 Razor-billed bird
 - 36 Reindeer relative
 - 40 Like this answer
 - 43 Constellation next to Scorpius
 - 44 Membership fee for 39-Down?
 - 46 Shipping letters
 - 48 " — Was a Rollin' Stone" (1972 hit)
 - 50 Picker-uppers
 - 51 Stories
 - 52 Uses a knife
 - 54 Sullivan Award grp.
 - 55 Sommelier's offerings
 - 56 "Four Quartets" poet
 - 58 Temporary
 - 60 Sprays, perhaps
 - 61 Ruin, as plans
 - 62 Naguib's successor
 - 63 Originally

DOWN

- 1 Shooter supporter
- 2 Took back
- 3 Highest orbital points
- 4 Get wider
- 5 Whopper juniors
- 6 Henri's here
- 7 Dupe
- 8 Bathing suit top
- 9 Bit
- 10 Takes to the street edge
- 11 Uniform attachment
- 12 Visualize
- 13 Is incensed
- 15 Comprehends
- 20 Drink opener
- 23 Resolve, as differences
- 24 Consoles
- 27 Kid corrals



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 28 City on the Loire
- 31 Baseball stat
- 33 Ring result
- 36 Where nautical rope is wound
- 37 Uzbek lake
- 38 Duelers' equipment
- 39 W.W. II craft
- 40 Masters tournament location
- 41 Freeloader
- 42 Cracker toppers
- 45 Certain code carrier
- 47 Ruthless ruler
- 49 Book containing legends
- 51 Florentine painter
- 53 Spot
- 55 "Star Trek" Klingon
- 57 Finish'd
- 59 Youngster

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

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Hey hey hey! ... Before you go, pack up this depressing garbage of yours and get it out of here!"

Of Interest

Lutheran Volunteer Post Graduation Program recruiters will be available at the Center for Social Concerns from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. An information session will be held at the CSC from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. This is a great opportunity for all interested in working for social justice for one year while living in an intentional Christian Community.

A Fireside Chat with Tim Starba and Janet Kourany entitled, "The Ideal of a Feminist Family" Friday in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

The Inner City Teaching Corps will recruit at Notre Dame tonight. An informational meeting will be offered at 7:00 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. The ICTC is a post-graduate volunteer program that places recent college graduates as full-time teachers in inner-city Chicago parochial elementary schools.

Menu

Notre Dame	
North	South
Grilled Salmon Winter Blend Vegetables Rice	Shrimp Poppers Pettucine Alfredo Steamed Zucchini
Saint Mary's	
call 284-4500 for the menu hotline	

**Have something to say?
Use Observer classifieds**

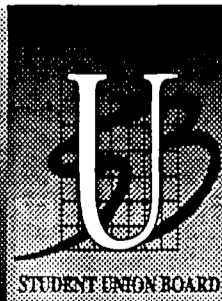
MOVIES

Oct 6: 11:00 p.m. "The Naming of Tams" \$1
Oct 7: 11:00 p.m. "Montgomery" \$1
Oct 8: 11:00 p.m. "I Love Trouble" Cushing Auditorium
Oct 8: 8:10/8:30 \$2



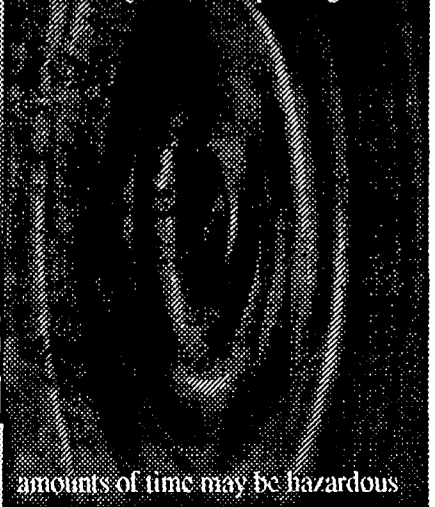
Featuring:
Sweep the Leg
Johnny
8pm Friday

Smoking Popes
Only One Hundred Cents



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Staring at this for prolonged



amounts of time may be hazardous

Every Thursday Night from 9pm until Midnight
Check it out in the Huddle

ACOUSTIC CAFE

Taste of Nations

9pm on Friday at Stepan Center

■ MEN'S SOCCER



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Mike Berticelli (right) and the Notre Dame men's soccer team lost to Loyola 2-0 last night. Dropping their record to 3-3 in conference play and 5-6 overall.

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Walsh tops Badin, 14-7

By JENNY SHANK
Sports Writer

An exciting evening of women's inter-hall football was kicked off by a game between top-ranked Walsh and the Howard Ducks.

Anne Jackoboise scored the first touchdown for Walsh as they went into the second half leading the Ducks by a score of 7-0.

To start off the second half, Sarah Norton capped a long drive by scoring a touchdown for Howard. The Ducks went to Angel Donovan who scored the extra point.

Walsh quickly answered with another touchdown, as Luz Maria Rodriguez ran the ball in the end zone. Walsh's Rachel Kavanagh ran up the middle and converted on the extra point attempt.

The final score was 14-7. Walsh

improved their record to 4-0, and Howard dropped to 0-3.

Walsh captain Kirsten Edmunson said that key catches on offense allowed them to win.

"We had two interceptions on defense by Genna Gwynn and Meg Hogerty," she said. "Diane Cook and Becky Cantwell both made key tackles. We just wanted to go out there and win so that we could stay number one."

Lyons 19, Badin 6

In the second game of the evening, Lyons faced the Badin Attitudes. Badin's speedy Kim Gold got things started with a long kick-off return.

The Attitudes threatened to score, but Lyons' tough defense kept them at bay.

see WOMEN / page 13

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Quarterback Marce McNeill of Siegfried looks to help the Slammers get a win tonight after tying two games in a row.

Blue race heats up as Off-Campus, Siegfried clash

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

Siegfried will be serving up something special for a hungry Off-Campus team.

"[Off-Campus] has a good quarterback," Siegfried co-captain Sam Spencer said. "we'll need to shut her down."

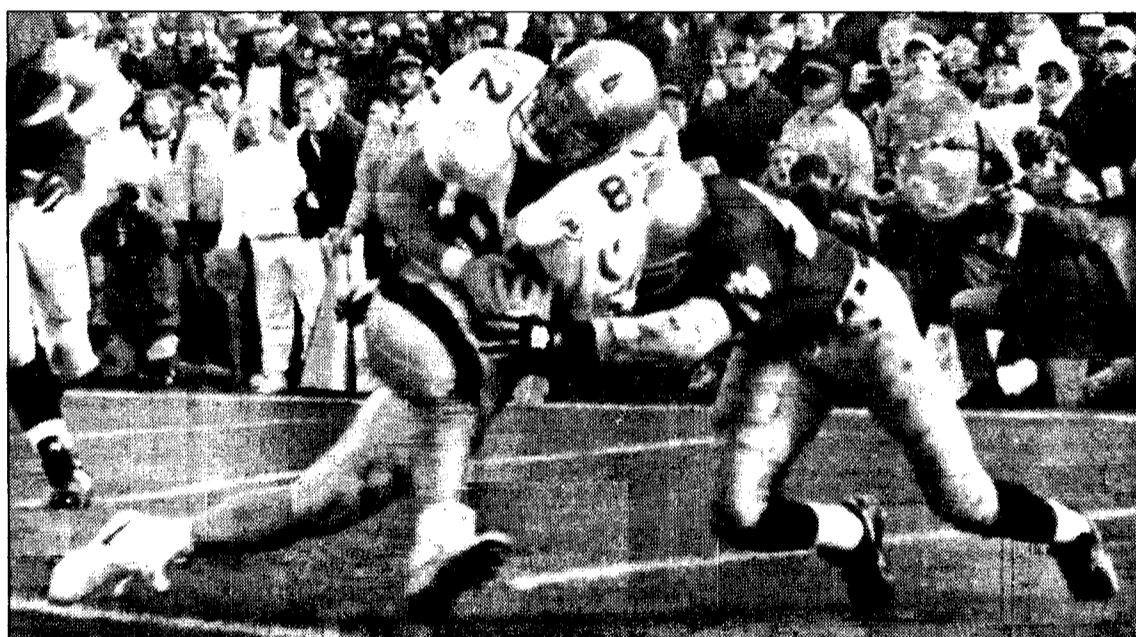
Spencer would not elaborate further on her thoughts about the upcoming game, but commented that her team has been stressing organization and execution on both offense and defense all week. Off-Campus is confident that they have the necessary talent to win, but acknowledge that no team is to be taken lightly.

With some of the finest offensive and defensive lines in the league, the experience of many seniors, and dedicated coaches who have assessed and utilized their talent well, the Off-Campus team packs a powerful punch.

However, the eighth ranked Slammers have yet to lose a game and are not willing to settle for one of the many ties that plagued interhall

see IH / page 12

■ FOOTBALL



Mitchell remembers

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

Eagles' tight end knows Irish out for revenge

BOSTON
Just 47 seconds left. Third-and-10 at his own 25. Down by one point in front of a hostile crowd.

Make the catch and Pete Mitchell would rekindle hopes for an upset that would shake the very top of the national rankings. Miss it and only one desperate chance would remain to avoid a stunning choke.

Pete Mitchell made the catch.

From that 12-yard gain last Nov. 20, Boston College gained momentum that ended in David Gordon's 41-yard field goal on the final play. It gave the Eagles a 41-39 win at Notre Dame, which had erased a 38-17 fourth-quarter deficit.

It was the last regular-season game for the Fighting Irish, who went into it at 10-0 with the No. 1 ranking. They came out of it ranked fourth and ended the season in the

second spot.

Mitchell had "by far the best game of my career" with 13 catches for 132 yards, two touchdowns and 10 first downs. He added a 24-yard reception to the Notre Dame 33 with 19 seconds left.

But Glenn Foley's 12-yard pass after two incompletions was the biggest.

"It steamrolled from there," Mitchell said. "It just seemed like Glenn threw the ball only where we could catch it."

Mitchell, an outstanding pro prospect at tight end, will be back for Saturday's rematch at Boston College. Foley, a four-year starter, won't be. He's with the New York

Jets, and Mark Hartsell, who has thrown just 56 passes, will start at quarterback.

"We're there with Mark," Mitchell said. "He's a very confident kid. He's not cocky but he's very confident and wants to win badly."

The presence of a reliable veteran like Mitchell should help.

Mitchell had 10 receptions in the opening 34-26 loss to Michigan, scored in a 12-7 loss to Virginia Tech and caught just two passes in a 21-9 win at Pittsburgh in which the Eagles focused on running the ball.

Now comes Notre Dame, a big favorite with a 4-1 record.

"The media is making a large deal out of this game," Mitchell said. "I think all we need to know is the 90 guys on this team believe we can win this game and we expect to win this game."

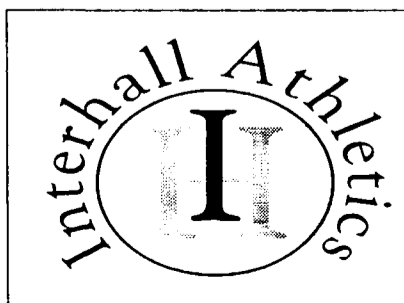
"We just made too many mistakes

see MITCHELL / page 11

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

A further look at last and tonight's action on the gridiron.

See page 12-13



of note...

Dillon and Breen-Phillips won the interhall cross country titles. Joe Kerbleski and Julie Toth won the men and women's individual titles.