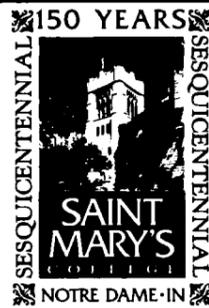


THE OBSERVER

Thursday, October 13, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No.35



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Challenges overcome through dedication

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Dedication, perseverance and faith.

A model of these terms, Haley Scott shared her inspiring story with others facing challenges similar to hers as keynote speaker of yesterday's sixth annual Disabilities Awareness Week Awards Luncheon.

"I learned that any dream worth accomplishing and striving for would take time, dedication and hard work," she said. "I learned what it meant to be dedicated."

A member of the Notre Dame swim team, Scott was paralyzed in a January 1992 bus crash in which two of her teammates died. Doctors predicted she would never walk again, but she gradually regained movement and, after almost two years of operations and rehabilitation, Scott not only is walking but also once again is swimming competitively for the Irish.

She was also named a 1994 "Woman of Distinction" by the National Association for Women in Education, and

Sports Illustrated designated her inspiring comeback one of the top stories of 1993.

But it was not Scott's physical and emotional experiences after the accident that taught her the components of recovery, but those preceding it, she said. From training in the hopes of a collegiate swimming career to volunteer work during high school, all experiences gave to her commitment to recover.

Still, the road ahead was anything but easy.

"The first day of therapy was hard, it was the first time I realized I couldn't walk. I wasn't prepared to face my emotional disability," she said. "But I had to make the best of my situation and do it with a positive attitude."

This attitude drew from Scott's determination and base of support.

"Faith was a huge part of my recovery, the strength to endure whatever I might encounter," she said.

And after a second set of surgeries to fix problems with metal rods placed along her spine, she "depended on family

see SCOTT/ page 4

University promotes faith

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

The job of a Catholic university is to cherish and promote the interplay of faith and reason, according to Father Theodore Hesburgh who addressed an audience at the Hesburgh Center for International studies last night.

Giving a lecture entitled "Reflections on the Mission of a Catholic University," Hesburgh started by illustrating a very different Notre Dame of the past.

"It is always easier to go forward when we know where we have been," he said.

He pointed out that the University's budget in 1945 reached only \$6.5 million. Today, it costs about one million dollars a day to operate.

Hesburgh said that through a multitude of advances, such as a new library, increased office space, and research, the University became what it is today. He compared this job with "climbing up a mountainside."

He then discussed the distinction of Notre Dame as a Catholic university, and the responsibility that goes along with such a title.

"This is a very different place because of that little adjective,"



The Observer/ Nicky Battil

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, lectured on the aims of a Catholic university last night at the Center for International Studies.

Hesburgh said.

In order explain the role of a Catholic university, he used three metaphors: a beacon, a bridge, and crossroads.

Hesburgh compared ignorance to a vast field of dark-

ness, and suddenly a light comes, and dispel the darkness. A university with philosophy and theology is that beacon. He said that there cannot be a place of

see HESBURGH/ page 4

Forum addresses adversity today's women face

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

People must respond to bigotry if it is to be eliminated. Gender inequity must be addressed if it is to be overcome. Demeaning and exclusive language cannot be ignored if respect is to exist. These are the issues that The Women's Resource Center addresses and hopes to address according to speakers at last night's forum, "Notre Dame Speaks Out About Women."

Educating about women and providing counseling referrals to women is the purpose of the Notre Dame Women's Resource Center according to Linda

Chalk, co-president of the center.

Joe Evans, a Notre Dame senior, pointed out that demeaning and abusive sexist language thrives on Notre Dame's campus. Evans addressed the forum, "In case there was any doubt as to whether or not there are profound problems with gender relations here at Notre Dame, I'd like to read some notes pulled from some section and hall notes on campus."

Evans read first from a page of Alumni Hall notes dated March 4, 1993:

"The Top Ten Ways to Spot a ND or SMC Chick over Break:

1. They are wearing a huge ND sweatshirt over their bikinis so as to cover their huge ass [sic]. (Thank God for the bookstore).

2. They rarely travel in groups smaller than 6 and they kackle [sic] as they walk.

3. They are the ones wearing their head band [sic] on their wrists.

4. They are the pale hideous fat chicks on the beach.

5. They have their noses so high in the air that the native birds are trying to perch [sic] on them.

6. They have a Big Mac in one hand and a "yo" cream in the other.

7. They're the ones with hooks in their mouths and [sic]

being rolled off the beach.

8. They are the ones on the beach studying for their upcoming May finals.

9. They are the ones that are bitching about one thing or another and popping Pamprin pills.

10. They are the ones that have the horrid harpoon marks on their backs.

Dawgs avoid any chick that fits this description— when in doubt describe your leg and say: "Here girl!" If she comes, kick her in the mouth and move on.

Reading from some section notes posted within the last month in Carroll Hall restrooms, Evans continued,

"Question: What's the defi-

inition of woman? Answer 1. The useless piece of flesh around the vagina. Answer 2. The attachment that you screw in the bed, that does the housework. Answer 3. A sheep that cooks. A campus where things like this can be posted has a problem," said Evans.

"This is violence," he said. "Both of these were posted in public areas and to my knowledge, when I took them down was the first time anyone did. If you're not sickened by this, there's something wrong."

Women in positions of power have a responsibility "to help make the playing field more

see WOMEN/ page 4

Engineering alumnus honored

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame alumnus Robert Serafin, director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Boulder, Colo., has been inducted into the National Academy of Engineering.

He was recognized for his contributions to meteorological observing systems and for his leadership in atmospheric research programs and organizations.

Selection to membership in the academy is considered one of the highest distinctions in the engineering profession and is reserved for those who have made "important contributions to engineering theory and practice."

A native of Chicago, Serafin received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Notre Dame in 1958 and a master's degree in 1961. He completed his doctoral work at

the Illinois Institute of Technology and began his engineering career at the Hazeltine Research Corp.

Serafin became director of NCAR in 1989. The center addresses issues in the atmospheric sciences, particularly weather and climate issues. Sponsored primarily by the National Science Foundation, it maintains research partnerships in the academic, public and private sectors.

An expert in radar, radar meteorology and weather forecasting, Serafin is a member of a number of professional committees, including the National Research Council's committee on national weather service modernization and the committee on the meteorological analysis, prediction and research. He is chairman of the technical advisory committee on next generation weather radar for

see SERAFIN/ page 4



The Observer/ Cynthia Exconde

Wash and go

Beautician Joanne Haynes cuts and styles Saint Mary's Junior Molly Kelsey's hair in Haircrafters. Haircrafters is located in the basement of LeMans Hall.

INSIDE COLUMN

Remember RIF and Barbara Bush?

When I was a kid, I guess I really took those Saturday morning public service announcements about literacy to heart. You remember RIF? Reading is Fundamental? They had me convinced that if I didn't read everything I could get my hands on by the time I entered kindergarten, I would be scarred for life.



Krista Nannery
Assistant Viewpoint

It all started out innocently enough. I would drag my parents to Story-Hour at the library as often as possible. Learning to ride a bicycle became a major goal so I could get there myself. Unfortunately, I had a very disturbing tendency to keep all the books I borrowed. From a financial perspective this worked out pretty well because when Ed McMahon and those Publishers Clearing House envelopes began arriving, things started getting out of hand. Unlike most people, I could care less about Ed and his millions. It was those fun little stickers pasted to the order form that were the important part; they were the gateway to any magazine I wanted. I think I was the only third grader with a subscription to Highlights and U.S. News & World Reports.

The reading bug hasn't left me now that I'm older, but I do find that my time available for pleasure reading has significantly decreased. I'm guessing that this is an omnipresent trend because I just don't see people reading anymore. After first coming to this hypothesis during a rather long international flight, I recently decided to test my observation on a train trip to Boston. When I boarded the train in NY, I had two books with me—one for the 5 hour NY-Boston trip and the other for the return leg. Halfway to Boston, I thought I would check out what my fellow travelers were reading.

Sadly enough, the majority were staring vacantly out the windows. The others were asleep. There wasn't even a newspaper in sight. Thinking that maybe it was a fluke thing, that maybe my test group was too small, I did the same thing with a bit more success on the way back. The number of people who did nothing for five hours straight still outnumbered the readers.

Pleasure reading, and reading in general, seems to be on a dangerous downswing. Granted most people will pick up the daily paper or Time or the National Enquirer, but why don't people read books these days? What ever happened to Reading Is Fundamental? Didn't you listen to Barbara Bush? When was the last time you went to your local public library?

Maybe it's the shortened attention spans that the MTV generation has produced that are to blame. After all, books don't have soundtracks or commercials. Perhaps it's all USA Today's fault. Informative and colorful as it is, they've just about limited our attention spans to three lines, a nifty font, and a pie graph. So does that mean that a book has to have a great cover, lots of pictures and a Dear Abby column to be good too? Sure seems that way sometimes.

October break is right around the corner. I look at it as nine days during which I can read whatever I want, whenever I want, at my own pace. I've already got a couple of books in mind. If you think about, the ability to read is a pretty cool gift that is really just waiting to be taken advantage of. So why not find yourself a LazyBoy, grab a best-seller and a golden retriever and read, read, read?

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Frightened soldier asks for release of prisoners

JERUSALEM
A frightened Israeli soldier, only months out of high school, told his mother Wednesday his captors would kill him unless Israel released Palestinian prisoners. In the televised appeal, a masked gunman stood behind 19-year-old Nachshon Waxman and prompted him to ask for release of the Palestinians. "If not, they will kill me," said Nachshon Waxman, who holds dual American-Israeli citizenship.

The young soldier's abduction by the militant Islamic group Hamas shocked Israel and thrust the Middle East peace process into its deepest crisis yet. Hamas, the leading opponent of the Palestinian autonomy accord, said it would kill Waxman unless 200 imprisoned Palestinians are freed by Friday. Waxman is the 10th Israeli to have been kidnapped by Islamic militants since 1989. All the previous captives were killed.

Israeli leaders said they held Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat responsible for the soldier's safety, and threatened to freeze talks on expanding Palestinian self-rule if Arafat did not act decisively to win his

Expanding autonomy and elections threatened

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is holding Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat responsible for negotiating the release of an Israeli soldier taken hostage by Hamas militants on Sunday. Israel threatened to stall negotiations on autonomy and hold up elections.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

release. It was not known when or where the tape, broadcast on Israel's Channel Two, was filmed. Waxman disappeared Sunday night, and it is believed he was abducted somewhere in central Israel while hitchhiking. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who returned to Jerusalem Wednesday night after stops in Syria and Jordan, said the United States would do everything possible to assist Israel.

Rabin, speaking to Arafat by telephone Wednesday, said Israel had proof Waxman was being held in the PLO-controlled Gaza Strip and stressed Arafat's "absolute responsibility" for the soldier's safe return. Arafat's spokesman said Arafat met Wednesday with three Hamas leaders and asked them for help in finding the hostage. But, said Marwan Kanafani, Arafat's top press aide, "We do not have any proof that the kidnapped soldier is in the Gaza Strip." Hamas founder Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, one of 200 prisoners whose release the kidnappers are demanding, called on them Wednesday to spare Waxman's life. "Killing him is not useful, and our religion orders us to take care of him and his life," Yassin said in an interview on Israel Television.

Judge: Teachers have the right to strike

DENVER
A judge refused to order Denver's 3,800 public school teachers back to work Wednesday, ruling they have a right to strike. "I'm not trying to minimize the impact on the community," State District Judge Larry Naves said, "but when the Legislature decides to permit public employees to strike, these things are foreseeable." The teachers walked off the job on Monday in their first strike in 25 years. State Labor Commissioner Joe Donlon had asked for a back-to-work order, claiming that the walk-out violated state law and that the strikers could be jailed for 60 days and fined \$100 per day. The school system had also argued that the strike would cause irreparable harm to the 63,000 students, a claim the judge denied. Substitutes, administrators and teachers who crossed picket lines have taken over classes, but many students have come and gone as they pleased. The key issues are salary increases, improved working conditions and union representation on community boards that govern individual schools. No new talks were scheduled. Gov. Roy Romer met privately Wednesday with both sides to discuss ways to end the strike.

American wins Nobel Prize in chemistry

STOCKHOLM
An American won the Nobel prize in chemistry today for revolutionizing the study of hydrocarbons and uncovering new ways to use them in the petroleum industry. George A. Olah of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles was the sole winner of the \$930,000 award. "Olah's scientific contributions have won widespread recognition among organic chemists and his work...has a prominent position in all modern textbooks," the Royal Swedish Academy said in a statement. Born in Budapest, Olah was honored for discovering ways to manipulate hydrocarbons, such as those that make up petroleum. In the early 1960s, he and his colleagues discovered that extremely strong acids, called superacids, could be used to modify hydrocarbons so they were easier to study. The discovery also led to a wide variety of new industrial processes, such as new ways to break down heavy oils and liquify coal. Notably, his research has allowed improvements in combustion engines by raising the octane of fuel without adding to pollution, the academy said. Olah, 67, works at the USC Loker Hydrocarbon Research Institute.

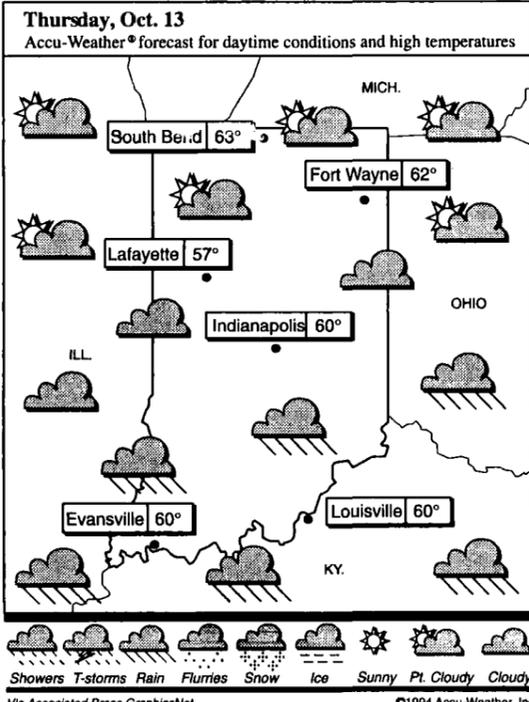
Packwood regularly attends AA meetings

GRANTS PASS, Ore.
Sen. Bob Packwood regularly attends meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, he said in Wednesday's Grants Pass Daily Courier. Asked if he considered himself an alcoholic, Packwood said "I don't think that's a threshold I have to cross." The Oregon Republican said he hasn't had a drink in nearly two years and tries to attend AA meetings twice a week in Washington. He quit drinking soon after publication of allegations from women who said he made improper sexual advances toward them. The Senate Ethics Committee is investigating claims by more than two dozen women who accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances. Some accused him of touching and kissing them against their will. Packwood has apologized for "terribly offensive" conduct but says he has no memory of most of his accusers. The committee is also looking at job offers that businessmen and lobbyists made to Packwood's then-wife, Georgie, while the couple was going through a divorce — and his alimony payments were being determined.

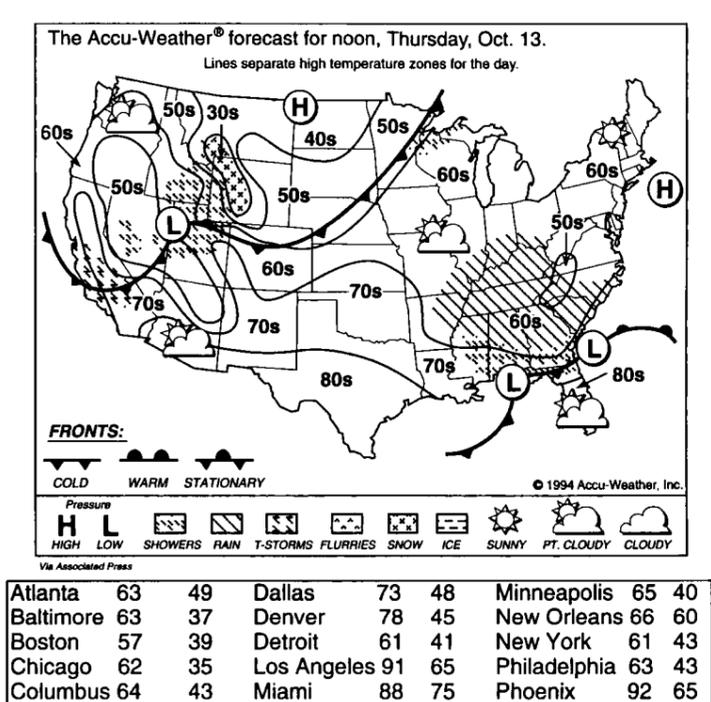
FDA approves ultrasound bone healer

WASHINGTON
The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new device to help elderly Americans' broken bones heal faster. The Sonic Accelerated Fracture Healing System uses low-intensity pulses of ultrasound on fractures in the lower leg and lower forearm. While clinical trials showed the device accelerated healing in all patients with these fractures, the elderly saw the most improvement, FDA said. One study found older patients' leg fractures healed in 102 days if they used the device but 187 days if they didn't. There are other types of bone growth stimulators on the market, but this device, made by Exogen Inc. of West Caldwell, N.J., is the first to use ultrasound, FDA said. Patients use the device for 20 minutes a day until the wound heals. It is not for use by children, pregnant women or people with bone diseases, fractures anywhere other than the lower leg and forearm or wide leg fractures — those larger than half a centimeter.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Hospitals should focus on care, not profit

By TRICIA WAGNER
News Writer

The ethos of medicine is turning into a business of survival, said Richard McCormick, SJ, member of Christian Ethics at Notre Dame, in his lecture entitled "Catholic Hospitals Mission or Misfire" presented Wednesday afternoon at Saint Mary's.

Father McCormick focused on whether the Catholic statement of personal conviction and involvement in medicine today is gradually becoming a business instead of a healing mission.

We need to be in health care and not in the hospital business. Health care is under threat in a large institutional setting, according to McCormick.

"A mission can get swallowed up and become dysfunctional (if it becomes more of a business than caring for the patient's health)," he stat-

ed. McCormick spoke of five dimensions of the medical context. He said according to *Health Progress*, October 1994 issue, these dimensions "operate as undermining factors from profession to business," and "if they dominate, the mission is threatened."

The first dimension states that there is "depersonalization in medicine today." The constant growth of technology has added to the impersonality of the medical profession today by focusing on efficiency, said McCormick.

"The matrix of medical decisions have to be personal," and "technology is an impersonal factor."

The second dimension explores the effects of the increasing secularization of medicine. "The secularization of medicine will make medicine a business," said McCormick. There has been a "divorce of

medicine from those values of personal oriented service," according to McCormick.

Many doctors are beginning to set their own terms in the market place by deciding who they want to treat, stated McCormick.

To prove his point, McCormick cited the work of James Gorman, a writer for the N.Y. Times, who wrote an essay entitled "The Doctor Won't See You Now." "Doctoring is no different from any other small business," a doctor can refuse to sign on another patient, just as a business can refuse to serve a customer," said McCormick.

The third dimension concerns itself with the growing notion that we as human beings have the right to decide what we want done with our bodies as patients. Doctors used to decide what the best treatment for their patients was; there were no ideas of self-choice for the patient, according to Mc-

Cormick. "Dr. Kevorkian has become what he provides, and instrument," he added.

The critical role that large institutions such as the federal government play in our society is the focus of the fourth dimension. The government has to concern itself with large, general issues such as poverty, education, and drug abuse, and yet, it still has to worry about our personal bodies when we become patients, said McCormick.

The effects of hospitals increasingly being driven by the market are examined in the fifth dimension.

"Hospital's have a margin, they have to be financially viable or they will go out of existence."

In 1992, one dollar out of seven was used for health care and 838.5 billion was spent overall, said McCormick. It is estimated that about a trillion dollars, the highest amount ever spent on health care, will be expended in 1994, he added.

The increasing use of medical specialists accounts for a large part of the rising cost of health care in the USA, said McCormick.

According to the American Medical Association, in the year 2000 we will have an estimated 140,000 more specialists than are needed. The idea of the managed care system would like to "shake out specialists," according to McCormick.

We as Catholics, patients, and doctors need to get back to the basics of the bedside manner of the healing mission of health care, said McCormick.

In the words of Father McCormick "We need to recapture the mission, or we will simply be business people alongside other business people."

Program one of best in nation

By RICK BORST
News Writer

Notre Dame's undergraduate accounting program is fifth best in the nation, according to 13th annual survey of The Public Accounting Report.

"It has been a high-ranking program for several years," said Professor Thomas Frecka, accounting department chair at Notre Dame. The program has held a top ten ranking annually, he stated.

Frecka attributes the program's success to its "outstanding students and outstanding faculty" and to the high caliber jobs students receive upon graduating.

"200 students a year go through the (accounting) program, making it one of the largest at Notre Dame," he said. The program's high ranking in the survey aids these students' success in finding employment, according to Frecka.

The first through fourth places were awarded to the University of Illinois, the University of Texas, the University of Southern California and Brigham Young University, respectively. The University of Michigan shared fifth place.

CORRECTION
Editor's Note: The following is the conclusion to yesterday's Inside Column by Viewpoint Editor Suzy Fry.
Notre Dame is a university. It is a Catholic university. Debate should ooze from every seam and corner of this place. Just because the questions are harder, and even harder to answer and live by, does not mean we should be cowed into silence and not ask them.

Dalloway's Presents:
George and the Freeks
on Sat., 10/15 @ 9:00 p.m.
Emily and July
on Wed., 10/19 @ 9:00 p.m.

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Student Art Exhibit!

Participants must be a ND/SMC student.
Only flat works will be accepted
(drawings, design, photography, paintings)
with a maximum size of 3'x3'.

The exhibit will be shown in the Dooley Room
at LaFortune Student Center
November 7-11

Purchase prizes, starting at \$200, will be awarded.

Applications are available now in
the Student Activities Office
315 LaFortune.

Special Thanks to
the Alumni Association,
the Srite Museum, and the
Student Activities Office
for their donations to the
purchase prize awards.

Women

continued from page 1

even," said Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies who began the forum. Kolman, who introduced herself as the one woman of the six deans on campus and discussed the realities of gender inequity at Notre Dame even for one in a position of authority and respect.

The advantages of studying at such a prestigious university as Notre Dame are apparent, but it can be a struggle for either women or African Americans, said Rochelle Stewart. Being an African American woman, Stewart noted the advantages of studying at Notre Dame while acknowledging that it has been a challenge for her because of her race and her gender. "I have made it so far and will make it because of Notre Dame," she said.

The Catholic Church should make efforts to develop a more universal and inclusive ministry for women, homosexuals, and other socially marginal groups according to Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry (SAIM) representatives, Emily Malcoun and Paul Voelker.

Harassment and prejudice

must be confronted if they are to be stopped according to Sandra Yost, a third year Ph.D. candidate in electrical engineering at Notre Dame who is also member of the order of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

"Women should remain barefoot, silent, pregnant, and subservient." This was scrawled on a wall in my office, presumably by one of my male colleagues," recalled Yost.

The language people use to speak about boys and girls must change if people are to realize the capabilities and potential of women, according to Developmental Psychologist, Jay Brandenberger who spoke also as a father of two daughters.

Athletics can help women gain gender equity and respect from peers, but there are problems endemic to women in sports such as eating disorders according to Cara Garvey, captain of the Women's Swim Team. Improving problems in gender relations and mental health in athletics should remain a constant goal in athletics according to Garvey.

There are generations of women who are victims of differential treatment according to Barbara Turpin, Associate Dean of the Notre Dame Graduate School.

Children serve as symbols of a

man's humanity while they serve as symbols of women's lack of seriousness, she said. "I speak not as a victim, I don't like victims, we need to prevent the creation of another generation of victims," said Turpin.

"Fear, intimidation, and ignorance" are the forces which drive people to write phrases such as "This place is for dikes" in the tunnels at Saint Mary's and "Fags must die" in front of LaFortune Student Center as recently as Tuesday of this week, according to Saint Mary's senior, Kelly Smith.

"Rape happens at Notre Dame" said Jennifer Starman from Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE).

"Rape is not just a women's issue, it's everyone's issue," said Kate Vanrooy, a representative from Sex Offense Services (SOS).

Serafin

continued from page 1

the U.S. Weather Service, as well as chief scientist of the mesoscale meteorology program.

Serafin also is a fellow of the American Meteorological Society and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

He has authored or co-authored more than fifty publications and holds three patents.

He was founding editor of the "Journal of Atmospheric and Oceanic Technology" and is a past member of the National Research Council committee on low altitude wind shear and the National Academy of Sciences panel on weather observing systems.

In addition, Serafin is a former member of the executive committee of the American Meteorological Society and has served on more than 25 advisory committees and national panels.

Serafin was inducted into the academy Oct. 5.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad!

Scott

continued from page 1

and friends for support—they gave me strength physically and emotionally," she said.

As time goes by and the date of the accident slips further into the past, Scott's experience will lead her through more challenges and even more recoveries. She intends to draw on this when she returns to her home of Phoenix to pursue a career as a history teacher.

"I hope to be able to teach them [my students] not only the facts and dates of history, but something about themselves and about life," she said.

The audience sure learned it.

...

The awards luncheon, which was sponsored by various area organizations including Goodwill Industries Michiana and the Logan Center, included proclamations honoring area businesses that have hired people with disabilities, as well as tributes to individuals who have overcome disabilities and were hired in competitive jobs.

Hesburgh

continued from page 1

universal knowledge without those two subjects.

"They seek for ultimate purposes—value and meaning," he said.

He also paralleled Notre Dame to a bridge that closes various gaps.

"We bridge between male and female, young and old, black and white, north and south," he said.

Finally, Hesburgh called Notre Dame a crossroads because the school can do many things that other universities cannot.

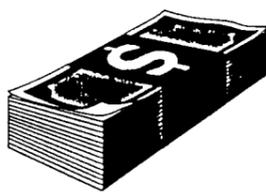
"People coming here from all different directions are not just meeting here," he said. "They are accepted."

In order fulfill the mission of a Catholic university, Hesburgh feels that Notre Dame must include students, faculty, and staff who work to form intelligence and exercise freedom.

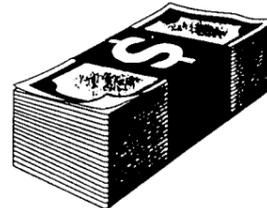
"If there is going to be a great Catholic university somewhere in the world, it is going to be here," he said.

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KEENAN HALL

PRESENTS:

Jason Hall

**A motivational speaker
and former Student Body
President of BYU, speaks
on "The Road to Happiness."**

6:30pm to 7:30pm
Thursday, October 13th, 1994
in the Keenan Kommons

Refreshments will be served

Voters to decide Kohl's fate

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press

BERLIN

With the former East German Communists as a political wild card, German voters decide Sunday whether to leave Chancellor Helmut Kohl in office for another four years or perhaps force the country into a power-sharing deal.

An opinion poll released Wednesday showed Kohl's center-right coalition with about 50 percent support. Other recent polls measured his support at similar levels.

Kohl, 64, has been chancellor since 1982. His Social Democratic challenger, Rudolf Scharping, 46, initially looked like a strong contender as he hammered Kohl's economic policies. But Kohl's prospects improved as Germany recovered from its worst recession since World War II.

The poll by the Allensbach Institute said that 42 percent of voters who gave a party preference favored Kohl's Christian Democrat-Christian Social Union-conservative alliance, and 8 percent backed the centrist Free Democrats, junior partners in the coalition government.

The Social Democrats were chosen by 35 percent of those polled, and their possible coalition partner, the leftist Alliance 90-Greens, by 8 percent.

A sizable percentage of those

polled — 22 percent — hadn't yet decided how to vote. That's enough to swing Sunday's election of a new government of 2,000 people between Sept. 25 and Oct. 7 had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

One possibility is that neither Kohl nor Scharping will win enough support to form a government, forcing them to create a "grand coalition" with their rivals. Neither politician wants to contemplate such an outcome.

"As a rule it means stagnation and promotes the political fringes," Scharping told the Berlin daily Der Tagesspiegel. "No one can seriously wish for that."

This year's political scramble is much more complicated than the election in December 1990, just two months after German unification.

In the midst of a national euphoria, Kohl sailed to victory as the "unity chancellor" who masterminded the merger of communist East Germany and democratic West Germany. His coalition got 55 percent of the 1990 vote.

Now, the main political wild card is the eastern Communists, reformed into the Party for Democratic Socialism. They have shed the legacy of the Berlin Wall and the oppressive secret police and paint themselves as protectors of

eastern Germans who feel left behind in the transition to free-market capitalism.

A key to the next government may be how many of those easterners — one-fifth of Germany's 80 million citizens — vote for the former Communists. The Allensbach poll gave them 17 percent support in eastern Germany and 4 percent nationwide.

Germany's mixed proportional representation election law requires a party to get 5 percent of the vote to get a seat in the 656-member Bundestag, the lower house of parliament. An exception is made if a party wins three of the 328 single-seat races — then it gets seats in the Bundestag in proportion to its overall vote.

The former communists have a good chance of winning three direct seats. With 4 percent of the vote, they could get 25 seats. In a close election, that could take enough seats away from Kohl's coalition to permit the Social Democrats to form a minority government.

The Social Democrats have said they will not form a coalition with the former Communists.

A year ago, with the economy in recession and his party on a losing streak in local and state elections, Kohl barely mustered 30 percent in the poll.

The Social Democrats slammed Kohl for Germany's high debt and unemployment.

Companies encourage unnecessary drug use

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Drug makers improperly induce doctors and pharmacists to prescribe certain medicines, using marketing incentives that range from direct cash payments to multimillion dollar research grants, regulators contended Wednesday.

The result can be wrongful treatment, contended Benjamin Dobrin of Minneapolis. His doctor, now under indictment for accepting drug company kickbacks, prescribed a \$30,000-a-year growth drug, Protropin, that Dobrin says he didn't need — and that cost his family its health insurance.

"It seemed I was growing just fine," Dobrin, now a 5-foot-10 college student, told a House Small Business subcommittee.

A vice president of Protropin manufacturer Genentech, Inc. and its drug distributor are charged with paying \$1.1 million in kickbacks to get Dobrin's doctor to prescribe Protropin to some 350 children.

Genentech also used private foundations to pay for height screenings in the nation's public schools, where the shortest children were referred to doctors.

Critics contend such promotions induced doctors to prescribe Protropin for healthy but short children. The synthetic growth hormone is supposed to treat only hormone deficiency or renal insufficiency, which also stops growth.

Genentech, which last week ended the school screenings, declined to testify Wednesday, but issued a statement saying the company's programs "have been in the interest of good public health."

The Food and Drug Administration, Justice Department and federal health inspector general said they're investigating numerous promotions in addition to Genentech.

They include: payments of \$80 each time a doctor prescribed one drug over a competitor; the pharmacist payments; grants for scientifically

questionable research; and gifts luring doctors to "educational seminars" designed to promote one drug.

"The key problem is the economic rewards for this illegal behavior are enormous," FDA Deputy Commissioner Mary Pendergast testified. "It's worth the risk."

Just one payment of \$100,000 in the Minneapolis scheme earned Genentech \$4.4 million in patient referral revenue, said Inspector General June Gibbs Brown.

Such promotions make doctors overly eager to prescribe, two fathers contended.

Stanley Dobrin testified that his son, Benjamin, wasn't properly tested for hormone deficiency before the Minneapolis doctor prescribed it. His older brother did indeed have low hormone levels and may have grown "an inch or two" from Protropin — but the bills cost the family \$300,000 and its health insurance, he said.

And John Towle of Charlotte, N.C., accused his doctor of aggressively pushing therapy for his son, Brodie. Towle's entire family is fairly short, and he said he resented the doctor asking whether Brodie would one day blame his parents for withholding the chance at a few more inches.

The doctor, Mark Parker, is married to a nurse who designed and ran the Charlotte school system's height screenings with a \$108,000 Genentech grant.

"I don't feel I'm an aggressive prescriber," Parker responded, denying ever recommending Protropin because Brodie hadn't been properly tested.

Parker insisted he never got a patient from the Charlotte screening, which he vehemently defended.

"Many children who do not have a family doctor or pediatrician who measures them annually are measured every year at school," Parker said. He offered to provide the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., with records on his 112 growth-hormone patients.

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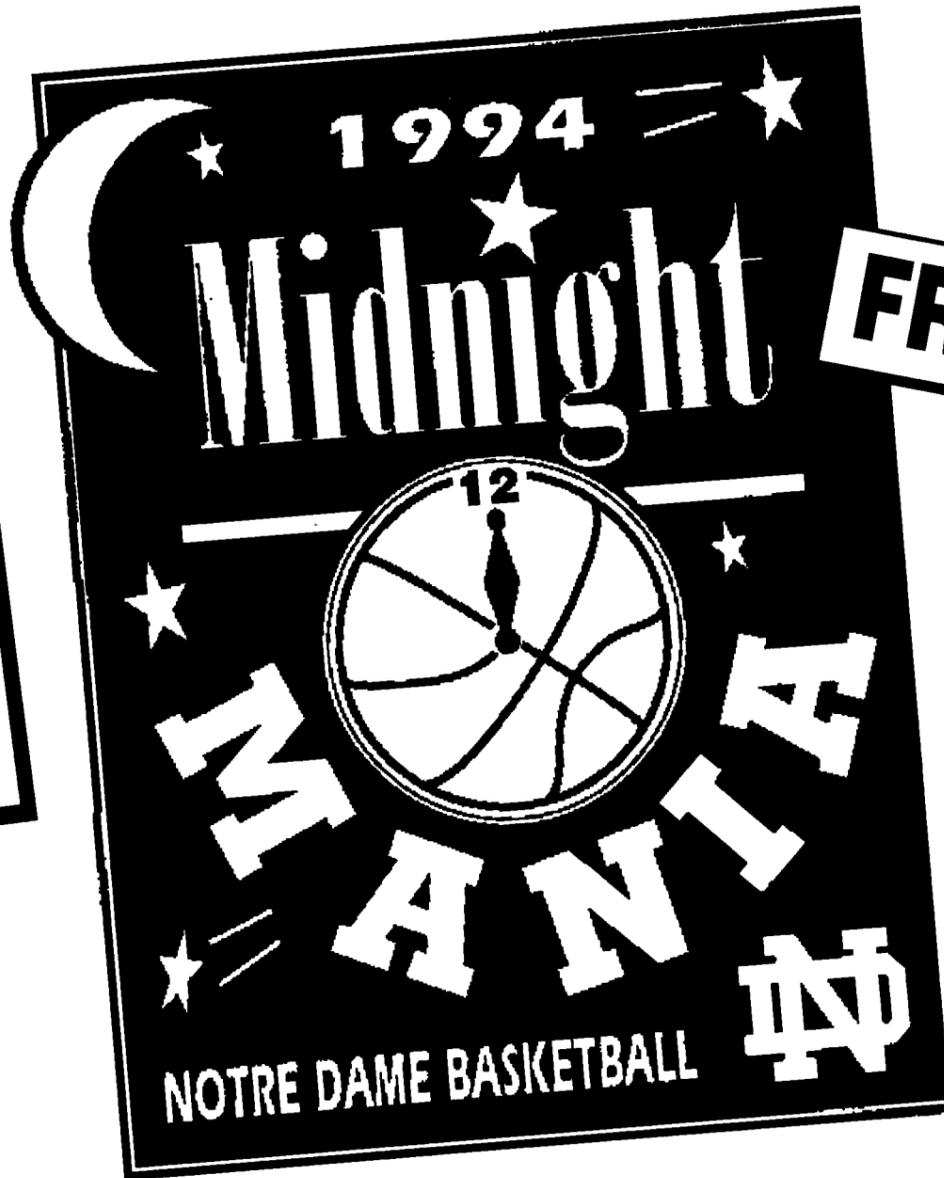


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Summit examines economy

By FILADELFO ALEMAN
Associated Press

MANAGUA

Vice President Al Gore met with Central American leaders Wednesday to wrap up an agreement that would help the war-scarred region recover economically while preserving the environment.



Al Gore

The two-day summit is to examine ways to protect the environment, encourage orderly economic growth and bolster civil rule in a region wracked by years of insurgencies and repressive military governments.

El Salvador's and Nicaragua's economies still have not recovered from more than a decade of civil wars and a leftist insurrection is still sputtering in Guatemala.

The environment dominated the agenda, but Gore also planned to sound out the Central American leaders on their call for creation of a free trade agreement similar to that struck by Washington with

Mexico and Canada.

An agreement to set up "An Alliance for Sustained Development" was expected to be signed Wednesday by Gore and the presidents of Panama, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and an envoy from Belize.

"We feel truly heartened with respect to the alliance because it embraces the principles we all hold in common: the consolidation of democratic institutions, support of a new model of regional security, and the supremacy of civil authority," Gore said upon arrival in Managua.

Also attending the meeting was Cesar Gaviria, the secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

Central American leaders have been saying they see the North American Free Trade Agreement launched Jan. 1 as a model for greater prosperity in the region. The only exception is Panama, which wants a separate arrangement with Washington.

Central America has a population of 30 million people and traded \$4.5 billion in goods with the United States last year.

"We believe Central America is a very important geopolitical

region that cannot remain at a disadvantage with Mexico in regard to investments and trade with the United States," said Salvadoran President Armando Calderon Sol.

The Clinton administration has indicated it is reluctant to let Central America join NAFTA now, mainly because of huge disparities between the U.S. economy and those in the region.

But President Bush, who launched the NAFTA project, had said it would be the first step in creating a hemisphere-wide trading bloc. NAFTA is already the world's biggest free trade area.

Richard Feinberg, senior White House assistant for Inter-American Affairs, said the Clinton administration would not respond formally until the Hemispheric Summit of 34 nations in December in Miami.

The meeting will be the first formal conference of the Western Hemisphere nations since a 1967 meeting in Uruguay. It is expected to be the largest gathering of hemispheric leaders since President Carter invited leaders of the Americas to Washington for a 1977 signing ceremony for the Panama Canal treaties.

Doomed satellite dies in Venus atmosphere

By JANE E. ALLEN
Associated Press

PASADENA

Magellan dived toward its doom today in the atmosphere of Venus after scientists wearing black armbands performed the last experiment in a successful five-year mission.

Scientists received the last signals from the craft at 3:02 a.m. PDT, when power aboard the Magellan craft apparently ran too low to continue transmissions, said project manager Douglas G. Griffith at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Although the mission was considered dead, researchers planned to watch for signals until midday as "a shot in the dark," and the final crash into Venus' surface was probably still a day away, Griffith said.

On Tuesday, five measured thruster bursts changed the orbit of the \$900 million spacecraft, starting it on a descent through murky miles of searing-hot carbon dioxide and sulfuric acid clouds.

While no longer sending data Earthward, the craft was still orbiting Venus this morning, steadily losing altitude.

It was expected to reach the surface — possibly in several pieces because of the crushing atmospheric pressure — early Thursday afternoon. But there will never be any way of knowing exactly how Magellan met its doom. The plunge provided information that could result in construction of more streamlined spacecraft. With no way to

return the failing spacecraft to Earth, researchers decided to squeeze the last bit of data from its demise.

"It will slow down to almost nothing and flutter down to its death," Griffith said before communications were lost.

The fall was an experiment to explore the spacecraft's aerodynamics as it plows through Venus' atmosphere. The information could aid in designing spacecraft that can stay in orbit longer. It also may help in programming the flight of the Mars Global Surveyor, which will be launched in 1996.

On Tuesday, mission director James M. Stewart passed out a roll of black crepe and mission specialists made themselves armbands.

"Sure, it seems kind of sad to us to do it, but we're ending the mission on a very positive note," he said.

"Sentimental? Yes," Lock said. "This has been a fabulous mission."

Magellan, launched in 1989, completed more than 15,000 orbits around Venus since 1990. Using radar, it mapped virtually all of Earth's nearest neighbor. For the first time, the bright and mysterious star became a world of towering volcanoes, gigantic rifts and crisp-edged craters.

The mission provided more data than all previous National Aeronautics and Space Administration missions combined, with years of analysis still ahead as scientists try to draw conclusions about Venus.

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Sexuality an issue in New York election

By DAVID BAUDE
Associated Press

ALBANY
When Karen Burstein won the Democratic nomination for attorney general, her homosexuality was not an issue. A month before the general election, it has suddenly become one, in a campaign that could test New York's reputation for liberal politics.

Burstein and Tony Miller, who is running for California secretary of state, will be the first openly gay Americans elected to statewide office if they win in November, according to the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund.

Burstein never hid her sexuality on the campaign trail, but she hasn't exactly played it up, either. And after she defeated incumbent G. Oliver Koppell and two other liberal Democrats in September, her Republican opponent, Dennis Vacco, said he wouldn't make it an issue in next month's general election.

But one of the state's most prominent Republicans, New York City's Staten Island borough president, Guy Molinari, said Monday that Vacco was being too much of a gentleman.

"The next attorney general shouldn't be an admitted lesbian," Molinari said.

The remark was quickly condemned by gay rights groups, Republican gubernatorial candidate George Pataki and Molinari's own brother, Robert Molinari of Santa Barbara, Calif., who is gay.

Vacco refused to denounce Molinari. He said he still didn't want to talk about Burstein's homosexuality, had nothing to do with Molinari's statements, and didn't think he could tell a supporter what to say.

That left gay rights activists suspicious.

"These things don't happen by accident," said William

Waybourn, executive director of the Washington-based Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund. "They're pretty well thought-out, well-planned and definite attempts at gay-baiting. He's won. Basically he got what he wanted by making it an issue."

In a state with one of the nation's largest homosexual populations, politicians are watching closely to see whether the uproar benefits Vacco or Burstein.

Polls have shown Burstein with a healthy lead over Vacco, but there are enough undecided voters — 33 percent in a Quinnipiac College poll released this week — that the campaign is far from decided.

Money will fund more police

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton released a \$200 million down payment today that will help 392 communities put 2,770 new police officers on the street.

"We're determined to hit the ground running," Clinton said at an upbeat announcement ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House. "We together have made a commitment to make the American people freer of fear."

Hundreds of police chiefs, mayors and other local officials gathered for the announcement, including one who delivered a persuasive argument for the value of community policing.

When an officer patrolling his Ocean City, Md., beat on a bicycle in August heard the cries of a woman being assaulted in a nearby townhouse, police were able to act quickly, Police Chief David Massey said. They arrested a serial rapist linked to 22 other sexual assaults.

"Every additional police officer we can put on the streets does make a difference," Massey said. The bicycle-patrol officer was financed under another federal program, he added.

The 392 communities that will share in the new money were chosen from 2,450 that had applied for but failed to receive shares of \$150 million in police-hiring grants distributed last year. Some 250 cities re-

ceived grants last year to hire a total of 2,000 police officers who should finish training and arrive on the streets this fall.

"We've been meeting daily since August, planning these grants," Associate Attorney General John Schmidt told reporters Tuesday.

The \$200 million is the first installment of \$8.8 billion authorized by the crime bill over the next six years to hire more police. An additional \$1.1 billion will be distributed over the next 12 months, based on applications now being designed.

Communities must submit plans for using the new officers in community policing projects that strengthen ties between officers and civilians.



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Agenda

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Mr. Larry Conley

*Director of Operations Planning and Technology Training,
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Mr. Ed Mertz

President, Buick Division, General Motors Co.

11:45am

Break - refreshments served

12:00pm

Mr. Jack Kelly

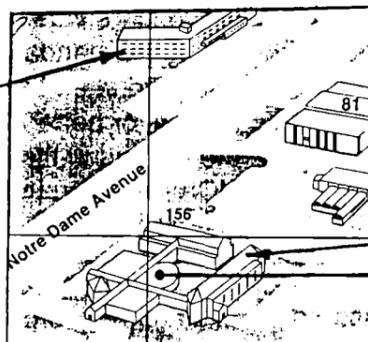
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VIEWPOINT

Thursday, October 13, 1994

page 9

THE OBSERVER

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I, FARRINGTON

Notre Dame 1994 or Leningrad 1942? You decide

The second hand sweeps along the ascending arc of the clock-face; from its excruciatingly slow approach to twelve, cut to a bloodshot eyeball, a throbbing temple, a palsied hand. The second hand crosses the twelve without acknowledgment; seconds, hours, days, months, Granger, Roseland, Mishawaka. Angela to 31, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:10 and 5:15, due back on February First. Endless, demanding minutiae: crucifixion by coordinates.

After much thought (if you can call it that) I would like to announce having isolated what I personally find most ter-

Josh Ozersky



rifying about life at Notre Dame, and I will be surprised and disappointed if you don't agree. Here it is: a student's sense of freedom here, on the best day, with the most open skies and his or her pockets crammed with money, is comparable to that of a rhesus monkey in a cosmetics-company test cage.

Now, I don't mean to overstate my case. But that's just the way it is.

The desperate, desolate, Klovian ennui is a constant here. "We're only ninety miles from Chicago!" we chirp, trying to convince each other we're not trapped rats. As if a ninety mile ride to a strange, impossibly spread-out, and expensive area like Chicago were any kind of solution to the stifling boredom, isolation, and hopelessness of our Michiana exile. "Yea, by the waters of St. Joseph we wept..."

Freedom. What does it mean? I have forgotten what it was like to see further than my next dinner date, or shrink-wrapped acquisition at the University Park Mall. I have paced off my world



from the Lumsden library to the LaFortune Student Center. I have had the beef stir fry and the chicken stir-fry. The infinite spaces of the Internet are filled with preening vulgarities, petty vitriol and idle chatter. Enough!

I rebel against this state of affairs. Put me on the milk cartons. Book Sting for a benefit concert. Get me the causeway for Bronco. I want to get on the my way.

Readers may have noticed that this column has fallen into a monotonous groove. How, I asked myself could this have happened, with my wide-ranging interests and vast repertoire of stand-up routines? The answer led me to the present column, the last such of its sort for a long while. Next week I return to pop-culture topics, with occasional sneering asides—God, how loathsome my persona has become! But why? I was the original good-time guy, smilin' Ed himself! The answer is something we all feel, but only I, with my egoism and heroic compositional skills, feel a

need to express: the maddening shrinkage of life and soul in this odd area.

A tiny campus, bereft of private franchises, stuck in the middle of a landlocked area bereft of anything else: there is your formula for irritability, for atrophy and ego-dissolution. Add to that the absences of friends and family, and isolation-what can we do to keep ourselves sane? Some of my fellow graduate students have big happy families of their own. Others have religious vocations. The closest I come to Christian peace and fulfillment is when I am preparing some unwieldy piece of meat for a loved one's contented eyes and smoke-clouded palate. But still, the paradox of it all! A Catholic University, the whole purpose of which is to expand soul and mind, and which has the opposite effect in every moment spent outside of its masses and classrooms.

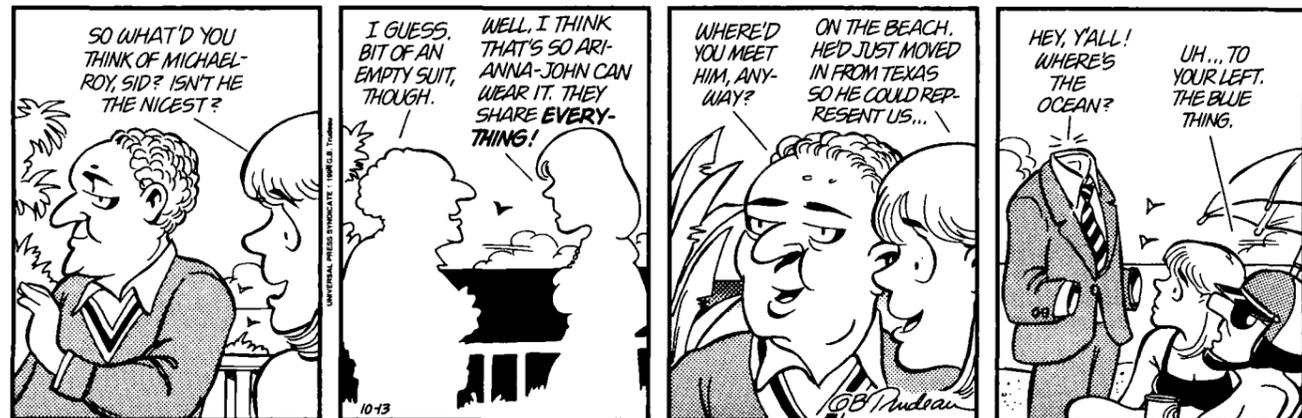
Dag. My lumbago pains me as I reflect on this, hunched over like the old man I

am before this ancient Macintosh. It's not all bad; and it's not for long, either. And, as I tried to convince myself in the last column, there are a few good things about this area, too. But the encompassing banality of life in South Bend is something that has to be faced. Or does it? Maybe it's not South Bend that's boring and banal, but just me. After all, Thoreau lived in a hut eating chili every night, and he was a much more interesting writer than me. Or what about Malcolm X, sitting there in prison reading the dictionary when the fellows weren't looking? Well, those fellows are towers of strength, and I am weak and unimaginative, vulnerable to solitude and bad Chinese food. But I am thinking of you, too, reader! Maybe my hope that you, also, share these pains will keep me from imploding entirely.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in history.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Que voulez-vous?”

-Samuel Beckett

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fidel root of pain, not U.S. embargo

Dear Editor:

I was stunned by the gross distortion of fact that appeared in *The Observer* Monday, Oct. 3 (The art of 'Friendshipment'). This distortion appeared in the article dealing with aid caravans from the United States to Cuba.

These caravans are described as, "massive grassroots campaigns that directly challenge the U.S. embargo of Cuba." The article also describes "confused Americans" unsure if their country is in the right. Perhaps one reason why they are so confused is because they do not know all of the facts.

The caravans intend only "to offer aid to suffering victims," then they are not challenging the U.S. embargo at all.

Fidel Castro would like the world to believe that Cuba's economic woes are caused by the U.S. embargo. The true cause of the hardships in Cuba is, however, the dictator himself. Whenever people's rights and liberties are oppressed then suffering is the result. Communism has been shown to be a failed economic system, so is it really surprising that Cuba's economy is failing?

Since I have a Cuban heritage, this issue affects me personally. I am proud of my country's efforts to oppose Castro's dictatorship, and in no way do I attribute the suffering in Cuba to an embargo, especially when humanitarian aid is permitted.

If the media is to present an accurate portrayal of the U.S. embargo of Cuba then it must be sure to get the facts straight. Otherwise the confusion caused by such a complex issue will never be resolved.

LUIS BARROSO

Freshman
Fisher Hall

Ignorance strains ND/SMC relations

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Erin Kish's statements published on Friday, Oct. 7, 1994, concerning the Maya Angelou lecture. Many fallacies must be addressed.

The lecture was scheduled to be held at O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College. This is the largest lecture facility between both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's campuses. Angelou has specific prerequisites which must be met in order to appear at all. One such requirement is that she will only speak in a lecture hall, not a sporting arena or athletic facility.

Neither Notre Dame nor Saint Mary's students had an opportunity to purchase tickets. The tickets were not for sale. The event was a gift from Saint Mary's College for our Sesquicentennial Celebration to the entire community during Multicultural Week. Because the event was a gift to the community, Saint Mary's College first distributed 200 tickets to the general public and 320 through the Multicultural Affairs Office. The remaining allotment of 900 tickets were offered to the Saint Mary's College community. This included our founders, the Sisters of the Holy Cross, students, faculty, staff, and alumnae. Seating for any event is limited and, as always, is on a first come first serve basis.

The friendly relationship that Kish understands that exists between our two schools is not apparent in her letter. The malicious tone that was

expressed does not exhibit the amiable attributes that were cited. We must address the statement, "Saint Mary's should not be given the same opportunities that I am given without giving something in return."

Friendship is not based upon the things one gets in return. The Notre Dame community has the opportunity to purchase tickets to any Saint Mary's College event at the same student price that SMC students pay. For all of the events that are open to the ND community, very few students take advantage of the opportunity to attend, why is this one lecture different?

We enjoy participating in the various events that Notre Dame sponsors. However, we must point out that all the events Miss Kish mentioned in the article are ones that must be paid for. We also wanted to note that football tickets were 28

dollars more expensive for SMC students, although we stand on the same bleachers, yell the same cheers, and are part of the same spirit while we encourage our same team.

Notre Dame is a very special place and so is Saint Mary's. We believe our college experience here is enhanced by the presence and close connection of both institutions. By drawing upon the unique qualities that each has to offer, all are able to learn and grow in ways that would not otherwise be possible. I hope that Kish will be able to set free the bitterness she is clenching to and open her heart to the enriching possibilities awaiting her at Saint Mary's.

JENNIFER GREEN

Sophomore

LISA FORTMAN

Senior

OUR TURN

Ask the right questions to get the right answers

Imagine this everyday sort of scenario: Chan Li, a freshman from Sorin Hall, and Cindy Collins, a freshman from Holy Cross Hall, are going down the front steps of HCH to walk through the Saint Mary's campus on a beautiful autumn afternoon. Suddenly a small dog, with a middle-aged woman attached to the end of the leash, comes charging out the front door, jumping all over Chan and Cindy in wild canine enthusiasm.

Elena Malits



Cindy, a polite young woman, turns to the woman trying (unsuccessfully) to calm down the dog, and says, "Sister Elena, I'd like you to meet Chan Li, my friend from ND who comes from the Republic of China. Chan, this is Sister Elena Malits and her dog Kalby." They exchange a few pleasantries and then start to take their walk.

Chan is a bit puzzled and asks: "Who is she?" Cindy answers: "I told you, Sister Elena Malits. She lives in Holy Cross with her dog and two parakeets. She's a faculty member in, I think, the Religious Studies department."

Chan is not satisfied: "But that only tells me where she lives and what she does and that she likes animals. I'm curious about who she really is!" Clearly Chan is destined to be a philosopher. Cindy, who intends to major in music, is annoyed: "How do you answer such a question? I don't know what else to say except that she's a Catholic nun and has been around Saint Mary's a long time. I think she even graduated from there back in the Dark Ages."

Not to be put off so lightly, Chan pursues his inquiry. "Well, what is a Catholic nun, or for that matter what is a Catholic?" There have been all these articles in *The Observer* about 'the

Catholic character of Notre Dame' and the 'Catholic identity of Saint Mary's College,' and I don't get any of it. I come from a Buddhist background, and though I've been at ND for two months, I really do not understand what all this Catholic stuff is about. Can you explain what makes a person or a group of people Catholic? Or a college or university for that matter?"

Cindy throws up her hands in exasperation. "How should I know? I am Catholic because I was born into a Catholic family and raised to think of myself as a Catholic and be glad of it. I've never even thought about it much, until I started taking my Religious Studies course, and now I'm all confused."

Unfortunately, Kalby does not allow her to answer these questions and is more interested in the grass by the cemetery, so Sister Elena starts thinking about the phone call she had last night from Angela Fazio Higgins ('56).

Angela vehemently proclaimed that she continues to be upset by the literature that comes out of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. "I don't have time to write letters, so I'm calling you, my former classmate and long-time friend, and a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross to explain some things to me." Angela went on and on until finally Elena got a chance to croak into the receiver, "Angela, I understand your concern, but I can't talk to you now. I've had laryngitis for the past few weeks. But I promise that I'll think about your questions and either write you a letter or phone you when I get back my voice."

In wondering how to approach Angela's questions, Elena thought of her visit to a well know Quaker college a few years ago to do a seminar at the invitation of an old friend who taught there. She remembered one conversation in particular. "Tom, why is this place called a Quaker college when less than 15 percent of the students are Quakers and even a smaller percentage of the faculty?"

"That's hard to answer, Elena, but

there is no doubt in my mind that this started out as and continues to be a Quaker college. Not the simplicity of the buildings and their furnishings. You're here doing a seminar on Thomas Merton's writings on peace, and surely have picked up the extensive and intensive interest among the students in issues pertaining to peace, nonviolence, and human rights. Even at faculty meetings we come to our positions not by voting, but in the old Quaker tradition of talking things out until a consensus is reached with which everyone agrees."

Elena's questions became more and more explicit, but Tom's responses continued to be suggestive rather than precise. The conversation would have driven a chemist mad, but she was a theologian talking with an anthropologist, and she understood why he was handling her questions in such a manner.

So how about the "Catholic character" of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. What kind of questions might be raised that go beyond head-count at Mass and the number of courses students take that deal explicitly with some aspect of Catholic doctrine, history or moral practice?

While Kalby was preoccupied with the squirrels, Elena imagined some questions she would like explored in examining the "Catholicity" of these institutions. She came up with a few (not in order of priority) that would be on her list.

What is the quality and style of human relationships at the place? How do administrators treat faculty, faculty treat students, students treat each other and the folks who do manual labor at the institution? Do people have a sense of their own tradition, either as individual Catholics or of these Catholic institutions of higher learning? What is the

quality and availability of liturgy on campus? What do the students do for fun and how do they go about it? How much discussion do you hear in the dining hall or student lounge about the ordination of women?

What about the Church's involvement in health care issues? What lies behind the abortion debate? Where can someone go who wants more out of life than working on Wall Street? How is respect for human dignity expressed on campus? What can be done about having to endure too many superficial sermons? Is there, or should there be, something called Catholic philosophy? Does good art have much to do with a Catholic education?

Can graduates honestly say they received a Catholic college education if they cannot recognize names such as St.

Augustine, Dorothy Day, Paul VI, Giotto, Palestrina, St. Thomas Aquinas, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Dante, Isaac Hecker, Edith Stein, St. Thomas More, Dom Helder Camara, Sister Madeleva, Oscar Romero, St. Joan of Arc and St. Jerome?

They had walked a long time and Kalby wanted his afternoon nap. Elena, too, was a bit fatigued from strug-

gling with questions necessary to ask, though perhaps impossible to answer. She went to bed that night thinking, "Oh, there is one more question about Catholic character and identity I should have added to my list. I still am wondering what students thought (if they thought) about the expression on those ubiquitous T-shirts of last year implied — Catholics vs. Convicts?"

Sister Elena Malits, C.S.C. is professor of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's College. Our Turn is a weekly, rotating column where members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community discuss the issues of Catholic Character.

The conversation would have driven a chemist mad, but she was a theologian talking with an anthropologist, and she understood why he was handling her questions in such a manner.

■ MUSIC REVIEW

The Cranberries return with another dreamscape

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

No Need to Argue, The Cranberries second album, comes hot off the buzz created by their debut, Everybody Else is doing it, so Why Can't We? and finds them attempting to deal with success.

"The success seems to impress other people more than it impresses us," said Noel Hogan, who plays guitar.

Hogan is joined by his brother Mike on bass, Feargal Lawlor on drums, and Dolores O'Riordan providing vocals.

"None of us take things too seriously," O'Riordan said. "And if it all ended tomorrow, we'd think 'All well and good, we had a good time.'"

No Need to Argue stays true to the same general layout that made The Cranberries an international sensation in the first place: dreamy vignettes, honest lyrics, and O'Riordan's unmistakably pungent vocals. On this album, however, their sound is more polished, more carefully produced, more crisp, and just more fresh; The Cranberries have developed their own music and will hopefully break free of all the comparisons (which were accurate then) that plagued them and were the only dark spot of their debut.

O'Riordan's vocals are still the focal point of the group. Mike Hogan's bass carries her voice wherever it goes, as it jumps unpredictably from pitch to pitch after so little as one word. O'Riordan, who grew up singing in church choirs, may have a voice that sounds good regardless of what she is singing, but it is tailor-made for this band's version of "balladeer rock."

"Zombie," the first single of the new album is an edgy masterpiece which echoes the style of the Welsh Darling Buds more than anything else. Lawlor's drums are wound tightly and each slam of the snare sounds like a gunshot. Its abrasive feel is undoubtedly the reason it was the first single released; it is

unlike anything on The Cranberries' first album. The move has proven successful too as "Zombie" debuted at number three on the alternative rock charts.

Vintage cranberries' style is still present on No Need to Argue, however. "Ode to My Family" features O'Riordan's Southwestern Irish country twang as she sings, "My father/He liked me/Oh he liked me/Does anyone care." Noel Hogan's high-pitched guitar strumming and an ever-present tap on a tambourine complete the landscape.

The other characteristic of The Cranberries' music, which is fluid on the new album, is the recurring theme of depression, loss, and regret. Although this theme is beautifully crafted into the music, it does keep The Cranberries as a two-dimensional band.

"Disappointment" is a bass-heavy groove which highlights O'Riordan's fairy tale lyric structure, monosyllabic rhymes based on quick, short sentences. Noel Hogan chooses a flamenco-style riff pattern for this song and it works magically.

The most depressing line of the album, however, comes from the song "I can't be with You." O'Riordan is about to finish the second chorus when she wails, "I wanted to be the mother of your child and now it's just farewell." Ironically enough, the drums are upbeat and chorus is explosive. In the meantime, O'Riordan, who always provides her own background vocals, designs an especially gorgeous arrangement for this song.

In essence, The Cranberries have broken away from the mold of all the "girl-groups" and have developed a sound of their own. However, as they continue to make music, the question remains whether or not they can create good music that is not in such a depressing vein.



Rob's top ten reasons to like The Cranberries if you hated them before

★★★

The Cranberries No Need To Argue Island Records

10. They took less than two years to put out their sophomore effort.
9. Dolores O'Riordan has blonde hair now.
8. Dolores O'Riordan is recovering from a broken leg she got from a skiing accident.
7. Dolores O'Riordan recently got married, so maybe her next album won't sound so much like she's just been jilted.
6. Feargard Lawlor cut his hair and now looks like Sting.
5. Their new album doesn't have such a stupid title.
4. They don't sound so much like the Sundays anymore.
3. They're still the closest thing to the Sundays, however, who are rumored to be disbanded.
2. They're Irish.
1. There are too many other new bands out there to make fun of.

Campus solution to the 'bad hair day'

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Have you ever had one of those extremely bad hair days when even a baseball cap couldn't hide the condition of your mane? And you fret and curse and wonder if God is playing some kind of sick joke on you.

You can't slick it back. It's out of control. Don't take the scissors into your own hands. Instead, tread on down to Campus Hair Crafters on the Saint Mary's Campus.

"Campus Hair Crafters is open to anyone. Any Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross students, faculty, staff, or community members are welcome," said Elizabeth (Betty) DeWinter, who owns and operates the salons with her husband Ron DeWinter.

According to DeWinter, since the salon is located on a college campus, prices are reduced in comparison to the downtown salon prices. Since Campus Hair Crafters is accessible to many college students, the DeWinter family makes its services more affordable for college students, who make up a majority of the customers.

And these affordable services are numerous. "Currently, the two most popular features of the salon are the tanning beds

and hair color highlighting," according to Joanne Haynes, Campus Hair Crafters manager and stylist.

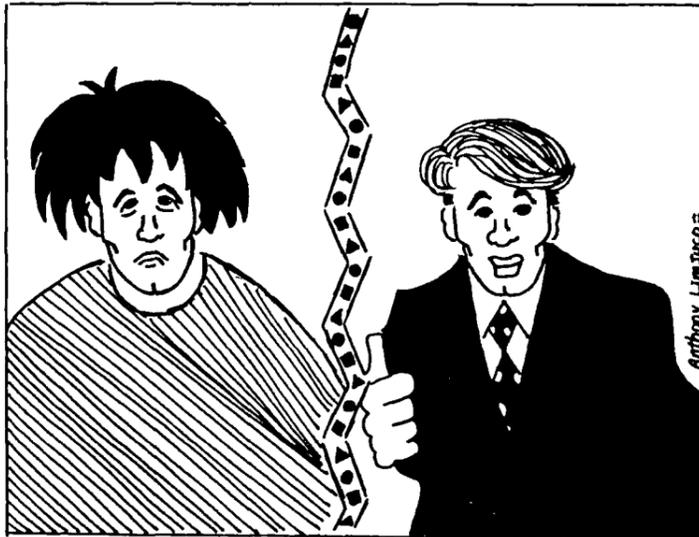
The salon menu also includes hair cuts and bang trims for women and men. Hair styling, including French Twists and updo's for that dance or special occasion, is also available.

Hair Crafters also specializes in perms and hair coloring. Haynes recalls an experience in which one student came to her in tears after experimenting with the wrong hair color. Haynes fixed her problem with the corrective hair color. Haynes said that she and the student practically "cried tears of joy" when Haynes restored her original hair color.

"The salon also employs a highly qualified nail technician," according to DeWinter. She works at the campus salon two days per week and she is also available by advanced appointment.

The salon also sells hair and skin products. Skin care and make-up consultations are available upon request. Likewise, this year's newest feature, the pedicure, is available by appointment.

Campus Hair Crafters especially works to remain current and keep up with the newest styles and technology. "Ron (DeWinter) has been an educa-



tor in the industry for many years. He is the president of the local hairdresser's association," said his wife.

Haynes agreed, saying that Ron DeWinter stresses education in the haircare industry. Therefore, Campus Hair Crafters carries the newest salon products and services.

"We emphasize customer satisfaction at Hair Crafters," said DeWinter.

"Ron stresses that it's not the quantity (of customers served) that's important. Rather it is important to focus on the quality of the service provided," added Haynes.

Students feel that the campus salon accommodates their needs. Holy Cross Hall sophomore Leslie Field said, "I don't have my car on campus, so Hair Crafters is very convenient. And the people there are always friendly."

"At the beginning of this year, Haynes took off four inches of my hair for one of my favorite cuts ever. They do really good work at Hair Crafters, but they also get to know their customers on a personal level. They always call me by name," Field added.

LeMans Hall sophomore Anne Korte agrees. "They provide

friendly, consistent service. And it's like you're at Cheers—Everybody knows your name" Korte said.

The campus salon is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. It is also open from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

"We do take appointments after these hours by request. After all, we are here to serve the community and to accommodate our customers," Haynes said.

Campus Hair Crafters will also provide make-overs before dances or any day upon advanced request. Customers may also request products or gift certificates from the downtown store. DeWinter encourages customers to take advantage of the many services the salon offers.

"The future for Campus Hair Crafters is bright, as the Office of Student Affairs has been very cooperative with publicity policies for the campus salon. Perhaps the salon will expand to employ more workers and carry even more products," said Haynes.

Some students, however, see no need for change. "I like Hair Crafters just the way it is," said Holy Cross Hall junior Cora Calgano.

■ NCAA

NCAA to relax requirements

By CRAIG HORST
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

The NCAA Council on Wednesday endorsed a proposal by the President's Commission to relax restrictions on partial qualifiers — incoming freshman who do not meet all of the academic requirements.

The council, the main bureaucratic arm of the NCAA, gave its blessing to the proposal for allowing freshman who do not meet the minimum scores on standardized tests to still receive scholarship aid and practice with their teams.

They would not, however, be able to play in games.

The proposal will be voted on by Division I-A schools during the NCAA convention in January.

Currently, partial qualifiers can be admitted to school, but must pay their own way and cannot practice or play their freshman year.

The proposal is in response to

the complaints of many coaches, particularly members of the Black Coaches Association, that the standardized tests are skewed against minorities and unfairly penalize them.

Coaches say the new proposal doesn't go far enough. The BCA, which has been particularly vocal on the issue, threatened to boycott basketball games last season.

The proposal would define a partial qualifier as a freshman who didn't make a combined 700 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT, but achieved a 2.5 grade-point in a core curriculum of 13 courses in high school.

Currently, incoming athletes must meet both the standardized test score and the grade-point requirements.

The council stopped short of making a decision on awarding a fourth year of eligibility to partial qualifiers. There is strong sentiment in some corners of the athletic community to award a fourth year to par-

tial qualifiers who make substantial progress in school.

"The council expressed an interest in an opportunity for a discussion and debate on all of the proposals, in particular the fourth year of competition for partial qualifiers who make academic progress," said Joseph Crowley, president of the council and president of the University of Nevada-Reno.

"I think this is one of those issues that doesn't fit into a comfortable niche in terms of the debate over academic standards," Crowley said.

The question has been voted upon during each of the past five NCAA conventions. Crowley said it was coming closer and closer to being approved.

The council also reversed itself and withdrew its support for a sliding scale in which a lower test score could be compensated for by a higher grade-point. A committee had recommended that the request be denied, and Crowley said the 44-member Council went along via a voice vote.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

No more guarantees for Illinois linebacker

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

This time, there won't be any public victory predictions from University of Illinois football players.

Last week, senior linebacker Dana Howard, never shy with his opinions, caught the wrath of coach Lou Tepper when he predicted an Illinois win at Ohio State.

Howard proved to be right, as Illinois defeated Ohio State 24-10. But there won't be similar statements made about this Saturday's opponent, Iowa.

The Hawkeyes are 2-4 and 0-3 in the Big Ten. Illinois is 3-2 and 1-1.

"I don't know that anybody is guaranteeing anything other than the fact that if the world doesn't end before Saturday we are pretty much guaranteed to play Iowa," Tepper said this week.

Howard was again part of a

telephone conference Monday. The senior earned Big Ten defensive player of the week honors after recording 14 tackles, two sacks and an interception against the Buckeyes. This time he kept his forecasts to himself.

Tepper was happy to hear Howard hadn't made any new predictions. But Tepper claims he still has something to worry about — the Iowa running attack. The Hawkeyes average 197 yards on the ground.

"They really have a lot of (backfield) depth," Tepper said. "They run the ball very well."

Predicting the performance of the Iowa quarterback won't be easy. Starter Ryan Driscoll was injured against Indiana last Saturday and will be replaced by Mike Duprey. Duprey has completed 2 of 6 passes for 57 yards.

Tepper said it will be difficult for the Illinois defense to pressure Duprey. Iowa quarterbacks have been sacked only once this season.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

SHARING THE LIGHT OF FAITH

On a quiet walk around the lake or maybe in your dorm late at night, have you ever shared your thoughts about God with a friend?

Have you ever explained a personal belief or value of yours to someone struggling with a decision?

Have you ever read and discussed a Bible story with a young niece or nephew, or with brothers and sisters in your family?

Have you ever become active in a cause because you felt so strongly about the moral and ethical principle involved?

These, and so many other similar but unnamed experiences, all have something to do with SHARING THE LIGHT OF FAITH. The formal name for one who performs this ministry in our church is "Catechist." Father Berard Marthaler describes a catechist as one who:

- Helps others grow in their personal faith and spirituality.
- Initiates others into the faith community, into its life, its worship, symbols and practices.
- Passes on a world view, a set of shared meanings and values that are Catholic and Christian.

We have found the experience of being catechists both enriching and challenging and have chosen to make it a part of our life style. Sylvia took that first long, quiet walk to the classroom down the alley behind the Jesuit Volunteer house to St. Leo's School in Tacoma, Wa. John's walk started one year later from a bus stop on the southwest side of Los Angeles, through gang territory, to St. Agnes School. These walks would be repeated many more times and to many different class settings, with students of all ages and from every economic and cultural background, but always with one obvious characteristic in common: "EXPECTATION!" There are 25 pairs of eyes riveted on you, and only you; behind each is a unique story, but all are sending out a collective look that could strike fear into the heart of the most confident teacher, a look that says, "Okay, teach me something!" You say a silent prayer to yourself, "Lord, help me to say the right things." And so you begin. Twenty years and many first days later, we are still teaching in the field of Religious Education, and in many ways, still beginning. As we reflect upon our experience, these are some lessons we have learned well:

- WHO YOU ARE IS AS IMPORTANT AS WHAT YOU TEACH.
- THE LESSONS YOU TEACH WILL EFFECT AND CHANGE THE LIVES OF YOUR STUDENTS.
- YOUR STUDENTS WILL NEVER FORGET YOU
- YOU WILL LEARN AS MUCH FROM YOUR STUDENTS AS THEY WILL LEARN FROM YOU.

We share these thoughts with you, because there is a great need for volunteer catechists in parishes in the South Bend community. Here at Notre Dame there is a tremendous pool of talented and enthusiastic students who, by volunteering one or two hours per week, could make a real impact on the lives of children in these Religious Education Programs.

We are now prepared to work with student volunteers by providing the necessary training and support, in a minimal amount of time, to help them be confident and effective in the catechetical ministry. We encourage you to give this invitation some thoughtful consideration. Be open to an adventure of sharing your faith that will bring more rewards than you can imagine, an adventure that could become a lifetime way of serving and growing in faith.

If you are interested in becoming a catechist or would like more information about this vital ministry of service to the Church, please call John or Sylvia Dillon at Campus Ministry, Badin Hall (631-5242).

John and Sylvia Dillon

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Sat. Oct. 15	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Andrew Leveille, C.S.C.
Sun. Oct. 16	8:00 a.m.	Rev. William Blum, C.S.C.
	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

(Rev. William Blum, C.S.C., will be the homilist at all masses.)

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1 st Reading	Isaiah 53:10-11
2 nd Reading	Hebrews 4:14-16
Gospel	Mark 10:35-45

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wildcats not taking Nebraska for granted

By CRAIG HORST
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. How confident is Kansas State of beating Nebraska in what could be the biggest victory in school history?

Even coach Bill Snyder is talking about his players not taking the No. 2 Cornhuskers for granted.

"We have great respect for Nebraska, but by the same token, I think our players are confident that they can play well in this game," Snyder said.

"As I told our players ... things are maybe too good right now. There are a lot of positive things going on and we are not in a position to take anybody for granted."

Such is the state of madness around Manhattan, Kan., this week as the No. 16 Wildcats are just eight-point underdogs against the mighty Cornhuskers, an annual national title contender. And to think, just a few years ago Kansas State was the doormat of Division I-A, while Nebraska and Oklahoma battled for Big Eight titles and the national championship.

Now county authorities are bracing for the game. Grocery stores in Manhattan were removing cases of a soft drink called "Big Red," and the Kansas Highway Patrol have been involved in discussions on security and traffic control.

That's a far cry from not so long ago when the parking lot at KSU Stadium was dominated by people wearing red — people who loved their Huskers, but could not get tickets to sold-out home games in Lincoln.

Most of them were out of luck this time. Only 4,000 tickets were allotted to Nebraska.

"I remember the first time I was interviewed, someone asked me what my goal was," Wildcats co-captain Mike Ekeler said. "I said I just wanted football Saturdays to

be like it is in Nebraska. I think we are finally getting to that level."

On Saturday, Kansas State (4-0) will try to end several streaks against Nebraska (6-0). The Wildcats have lost 25 games in a row to Nebraska dating to 1968, and have lost 15 straight at home, dating back to 1959.

But they're coming close. Last year, they trailed 31-28 in the fourth quarter before Nebraska scored two late touchdowns to secure a 45-28 victory.

This time, everything appears to be in Kansas State's favor.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is desperate for a quarterback. Tommie Frazier, once a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy favorite, is out for the season with a blood clot. Backup Brook Berringer is recovering from a collapsed lung and is questionable. Next in line is Matt Turman, a sophomore walk-on, followed by Clester Johnson, a second-team quarterback who last played quarterback three years ago.

Meanwhile, Wildcats quarterback Chad May has been on target and passed for 379 yards in a 21-13 victory over Kansas on Oct. 6.

"I think our team is fine," Osborne said. "Our players play hard. They will compete no matter who plays quarterback."

Nebraska remains a formidable foe with its usual best-in-the-nation running game.

"The Nebraska rushing game takes it to another level," Snyder said.

Snyder has broken other streaks before since his arrival in Manhattan in time for the 1990 season. During his tenure, the Wildcats broke a 30-game winless streak, a 16-game losing streak, a 30-game road losing streak, a 22-game road losing streak in the Big Eight and a 27-game conference losing streak.

NHL

NHL season to be shortened

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The NHL, for the moment, has stopped talking about negotiating contracts and started talking about cutting schedules.

With the lockout having gone 12 days and no prospect for the season starting this weekend, the league faces the immediate obstacle of how to redesign the schedule.

NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said Wednesday the league will have an announcement "later in the week" regarding possible schedule revision.

At this stage, it's all but inevitable games will be lost.

After rejecting the players' plan Tuesday, owners offered no counter-proposal. Players have been out of training camp since the end of September, when NHL commissioner Gary Bettman postponed the original Oct. 1 start of the season for two weeks in hopes of working out a new collective bargaining agreement.

Bettman had said the league would have to start its season no later than Saturday to ensure an entire 84-game schedule. But that went by the boards Tuesday when owners rejected the players' proposal.

The lockout already has postponed 65 games and ruined hockey's chance to take advan-

tage of the absence of baseball. The baseball strike wiped out the World Series for the first time since 1904.

The work stoppage is the longest in hockey history, surpassing the 10-day strike in April 1992.

"I never thought it would get to this," said Adam Graves, player representative of the New York Rangers. "I'm not especially proud or ecstatic with what hockey is going through right now."

Graves spoke by telephone from a California hospital, where he is recuperating from back surgery.

The NHL Players Association said Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow have agreed to keep the lines of communication open.

"Where they lead, I can't say at this point," union spokesman Steve MacAllister said.

The last time they talked was Tuesday, when Bettman

phoned Goodenow to tell him the owners had turned down the players.

In Boston, Bruins general manager Harry Sinden took aim at Goodenow.

"He knows the (owners' economic) problem and knows it's real," Sinden said. "... It's a tragedy if he knows our problem, understands it and won't try to work with us to solve it."

Bettman steadfastly has refused to use the term "lockout" in shutting down the NHL season. Sinden says the league's vocabulary will have to change come the weekend.

"Until Saturday night it's a postponement of the season," he said. "If Saturday night (there's no resolution), I don't see any other word for it than a lockout."

Meanwhile, many Swedish NHL players have inquired about playing in the Swedish Elite League. However, the NHL has warned them not to do so.

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON



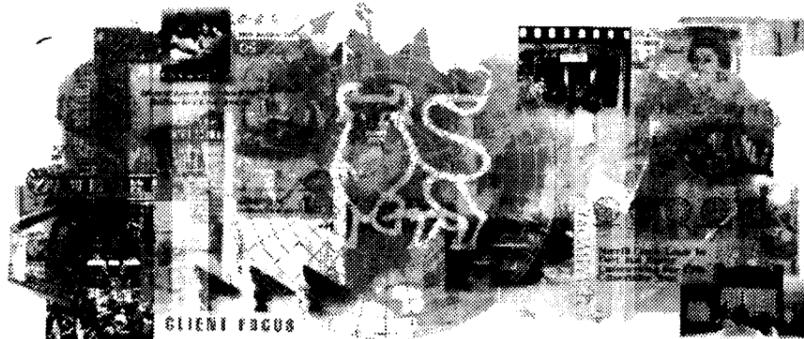
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■ GOLF

9-year-old shoots 94 in high school tournament

Associated Press

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. She was years younger than her competitors, yet 9-year-old Whitney Wade was able to finish in the middle of the pack in the Kentucky girls' state golf tournament Wednesday.

Wade, a fourth-grader at Happy Valley Elementary School in Glasgow, shot a 94 on the par-72 Elizabethtown Country Club course on Wednesday to finish the two-day tourney at 192. She tied for 62nd in a field of 133.

"She handles herself very maturely on the golf course," said tournament manager Lou Brown of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Sharon Park, a senior at Lexington Henry Clay, shot a 73

Wednesday for a 152 to win the tournament by two strokes. Park was the runnerup last year and fifth in 1992.

Ashley Smith of Bowling Green Greenwood was 4-over on the last four holes to finish with a 76 for a 154.

Somerset won the team competition with a score of 698. Wade's team, Glasgow High School, finished fifth out of 18 teams at 715. Louisville Sacred Heart was second at 706, followed by Franklin County at 709 and Daviess County at 710.

Wade may be the youngest athlete to compete in a Kentucky state high school championship. The KHSAA was unable to find any record of another 9-year-old competing in a state tournament in Kentucky.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Auburn secondary is offensive

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala.

They're a swaggering bunch, not surprising when you consider they've scored nine touchdowns over the past two years without ever being the intended receiver.

This week, though, Auburn's defensive backs will find out if their confidence is justified: It's time for the No. 6 Tigers to face the "Fun-n-Gun" offense of No. 1 Florida.

"It's the best against the best," free safety Brian Robinson said of Saturday's game at Florida Field.

"I hope they don't run at all," strong safety Ken Alvis chimed in. "I want them to throw on every down, put the pressure on us."

While probably not the best, Auburn's secondary surely has been the most opportunistic, returning eight interceptions for touchdowns and scoring another TD on a fumble recovery during the Tigers' 17-game winning streak.

The secondary's signature game was a month ago against LSU, when the DBs had all four Auburn touchdowns. Cornerback Chris Shelling recovered a fumble for one score and, after the Tigers fell behind by 14 early in the fourth quarter, Alvis, Robinson and Fred Smith all returned interceptions for TDs in a 30-26 victory.

For Alvis, who also scored on

an interception return against Kentucky, it's more than just being in the right place at the right time.

"A lot of it has to do with attitude and effort and film study and coaching," he said. "When we have a chance to make something happen, we want to make it happen."

That kind of attitude is instilled in the defensive backs by their position coach, Jack Hines.

"He tells us, 'Don't just play defensively, read the offense. You may be out of position, but if you know what they're going to do, go for it,'" Shelling recounted. "We're not just robots out there; where if the offense does this, we do that. We go make plays."

Florida can attest to that. A year ago, the Gators were on the verge of routing Auburn, going up 10-0 in the first quarter and threatening to make it 17-0 before Calvin Jackson stepped in front of a Danny Wuerffel pass and went 96 yards for a Tiger touchdown.

The defensive backs weren't through. In the fourth quarter, Shelling picked off Wuerffel again and returned it 65 yards to set up another Auburn touchdown. The Tigers upset Florida 38-35.

In all, the secondary scored four touchdowns during an improbable 11-0 season — which had coach Terry Bowden worried heading into this year.

"They're good," he said in

the preseason. "They're just not as good as they think they are. I wish they wouldn't talk so much."

Bowden, whose team is 6-0 this season, says now he was just playing mind games with his talented secondary.

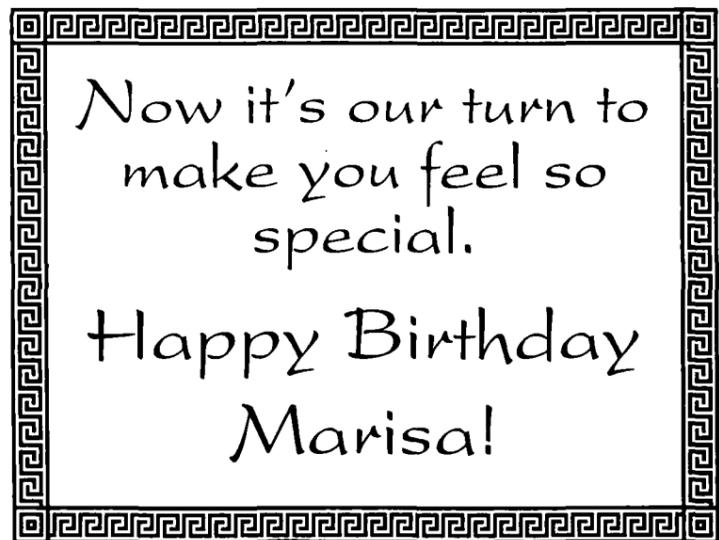
"They're not just non-athletes who overachieved to get where they are, who knew if they didn't practice hard they wouldn't play good. They've been great athletes all their lives," the coach said.

"They're the kind of guys who need a challenge. I believe in them, but I also felt like I needed to push them."

Bowden had other concerns, too. Jackson, the team's best coverage cornerback, flunked out of school and was replaced by Dell McGee. Strong safety Otis Mounds, who sustained a severe knee injury near the end of last season, lost his job to Alvis. Smith, who was the team's top defensive back before an injury kept him out all of 1993, seemed to have lost a step and was relegated to a backup role.

Through all the changes, though, the secondary keeps coming up with big plays. Now, they're getting ready to face an offense that knows a little something about big plays.

Florida (5-0) is averaging nearly 51 points and 307 yards passing per game. The Gators have scored 70 points twice and no fewer than 31 points in any of their victories.



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Any questions, call Karen x1262.

Please donate your tickets, kids will really appreciate it!

Previews

continued from page 20

proved to be PE's biggest weapon, by successfully guiding their offense down the field and keeping the Angel offense on the sideline in the process. In addition, tailback Charo Gonzalez tore through the Knott defense to score on touchdown runs of 40 and 26 yards.

"She (Gonzalez) has been consistent the whole season," said O'Kain referring to the team's top offensive threat. "She has a great amount of strength and speed that make her tough to bring down."

After struggling offensively early in the season, the unit made great strides in the past two games. However, O'Kain feels the defense will determine how PE fares against Knott.

"The defense has been the key to our success so far this year," she said. "If we can keep up the intensity, we should do just fine this Thursday."

Siegfried moved up to No. 5 in the Power Poll following impressive victories over Knott and Off Campus.

"We definitely must execute better and improve our timing," said McNeill. "Our receivers

must run good routes because they (PE) are real tough on defense."

The team's potent offensive combination of quarterback McNeill, wideout Erin Ippolito, and tailback Tricia Shafnitz has been instrumental in the Slammers' 3-0 start. On the defensive side of the ball, McNeill expects lineman Maria Freiburger and linebackers Ann Lillie and Beth Kueter to come up big tonight as they have all season.

Team co-captain and starting defensive back Sam Spencer suffered a broken thumb last week and is not expected to play against PE. However, McNeill expects the team will be able to overcome the loss of their defensive leader.

Farley vs. Off Campus

The Off Campus team has been the Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde of women's Interhall football so far this season. It seemed the team could do no wrong in strong wins over PE and Lewis. However, Off Campus had more than their share of problems in a 19-6 loss to Sigfried last week.

The offense has been dominating in its two wins so far this season. Meghan Allen, Shirley Nagy, and Sara Donnelly form possibly the strongest threesome in the league. Team captain Kelly Guerin credits Allen, the team's star tailback, in helping the team move into sole possession of third place in the Blue Division.

"She has been great for us so far this year," Guerin said. "Her speed and overall quickness have been key to our success this season."

The defensive unit will have to overcome a tough obstacle this evening. Michelle Drury will be unavailable for the match-up with Farley due to a separated shoulder. However, Guerin feels the team will adjust well to playing without one of their catalysts on the defensive side of the ball.

She said, "It'll be tough, but all we have to do is pull together as a team. The defensive line has been doing awesome. I know they will keep it up, and hopefully everyone else will take up the slack in our last few games."

There is no denying that it has been a frustrating year for Farley. Tough losses to division rivals PE, Siegfried, and PW have dropped the team down to No. 11 in the Power Poll.

However, despite the losing record and having a share of last place in the Blue Division, team captain Julie Ehrman believes the season is far from a failure.

The squad has shown flashes of brilliance in their first four games of the season. However, the trouble for the Farley coaching staff has been getting both the offensive and defensive unit to perform well in the same game.

With just two games remaining, it's now or never for the Farley Interhall football team.

Lewis vs. Knott

Saying that it has been a disappointing season for the Knott football team would be an understatement. After four games, the squad is winless, and one would think optimism would be a rare commodity on the Angel sideline. Think again.

Team captain Kelly Koski said, "It has been tough so far this year, but we will bounce back. If we can maintain our confidence, there is no doubt that we will be competitive."

Similar to last season when Knott endured the entire season without scoring a touchdown, the Angels have struggled putting points on the scoreboard.

The biggest problem for Knott's anemic offense has been the offensive line. Quarterback Kristen Langan has had little time to throw the football, and star wideout Melissa Sheldon has been almost nonexistent in the passing game.

"The blocking has been terrible, and the pass protection has

been even worse," said Koski. "But we have been working on it hard in practice, so I'm sure we'll improve on that this week against Lewis."

Whereas Knott has struggled through their first four games, Lewis has enjoyed a fair amount of success so far this year. Although their 2-2 record and No. 9 ranking in the Power Poll may not indicate it, the Chickens have made great strides this season on both sides of the football.

"The offense has been solid so far through our first four games," said team captain Tracy Cote. Although the defense struggled some in the early part of the season, they have picked things up in the past two games. Cote credits defensive leader and standout defensive back Debbie Droll with the steady improvement.

Lewis' playoff hopes rest on the outcomes of both tonight's game with Knott and the season finale next week against PE. Chicken fans will find out just how far their team has come in the final tests of the season.

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Men's Basketball - The men's basketball team will be holding tryouts at 6:30 a.m. at the JACC arena on October 17.

Varsity Crew Team - members competing at The Head of the Charles, there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 118 Nieuwland. Bring checkbooks.

Yoga and Tai Chi - sign-ups will begin Monday Oct. 17 at the RecSports office. Any questions, call 631-6100.

The Ski Club will have a meeting in 123 Nieuwland at 8:00 pm on Thursday, October 13. \$100 deposits are due and T-shirts and turtlenecks are in. Bring your checkbooks. Call Kevin Malone with any questions at 272-1352.

Women's Basketball - Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity women's basketball team, call the office at 631-5420 before 5 p.m. Friday for the time and date of tryouts.

Sailing Club - There will be an orientation barbeque on Sunday October 16 at the boathouse from 2-4:30 p.m. Ther will be free food and live music for all club members.

SMC Basketball - The Saint Mary's basketball team will have tryouts Saturday October 15 at 9 a.m. and Sunday October 16 at 4:30 p.m. Any interested students are encouraged to attend.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Linebacker U. is now Wideout U. Missouri to rip out "Field of Screams"

By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Bobby ENGRAM and Freddie Scott are turning Linebacker U. into Wideout U.

They're both among the top 10 receivers in yardage per game, and they have helped No. 3 Penn State — traditionally known for its defense and running game — lead the nation in scoring offense and total offense. They're the favorite targets of Kerry Collins, the nation's top-rated passer.

The duo will get their first true test Saturday when Penn State (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) travels to No. 5 Michigan (4-1, 2-0.)

Engram, a junior from Camden, S.C., was the receiver Penn State opponents worried about. After catching 48 passes — 13 for touchdowns — last season, he was a first-team Big Ten player.

Teams stopped focusing their defense on Engram when Scott started burning them.

"I knew that people were going to do things to try to take me out of the ballgame," Engram said. "Freddie has helped me a lot. He's freed me up and made the big plays when he had to."

Scott, a sophomore from Southfield, Mich., is the son of Fred Scott, a former NFL receiver with the Colts and Lions.

"I think there's a tendency to overlook Freddie because of Bobby," coach Joe Paterno said. "People are scared to death of Bobby and they give Freddie a little more room."

Engram has 22 catches for 514 yards and three touchdowns, while Scott has 21 catches for 499 yards and six touchdowns.

Both players aren't near the top in receptions, but Engram is second in yardage per game and Scott is sixth. That's because nearly every catch they make is a big play. They both average just over 23 yards per catch.

"I attribute that all to our running game," Engram said. "Nobody wants to get the ball pounded at them all game. I think they have no choice but to put eight men around the line. That puts us in one-on-one, and that's what you want as a receiver."

Against Rutgers, Collins called for a long pass when the defense stacked the line. He looked to Scott on his right, and then threw a 40-yard pass to Engram on his left, who made the diving catch despite being interfered with. In a similar situation later, Collins lobbed the ball to Scott, who outraced two defenders for an 82-yard touchdown.

"They've left Bobby and Freddie one-on-one a lot, and I don't think there are too many corners in the country that can cover those guys one-on-one," Collins said.

Receivers coach Kenny Jackson, a former Penn State All-American who played for the Eagles and Oilers, joined the Penn State staff last season. Engram gives Jackson much of the credit for the receivers' success.

"Once you've been there, you know what to expect from your players," Engram said. "He knows how to push the right buttons to get us motivated. That's one of the main reasons we're throwing the ball so well."

Collins said Scott and Engram are equal in a lot of ways.

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo.

It's been described as treacherous, banana-peel slick, absurd and worse. It's been officially denounced by the Big Eight Conference.

Its most famous critic, Colorado coach Bill McCartney, once said he'd just as soon "play in a parking lot than on that thing."

But critics won't have Missouri's dreaded Omniturf football field to kick around much longer. After 10 years of unintentional comedy, the school is ripping out the stuff and going back to grass.

The last game, and last chance to see players slip-sliding their way down the field in brilliant sunlight, is Nov. 19 against Kansas. Sometime the following week, athletic director Joe Castiglione will hold a farewell party.

Or, more accurately, it'll be good riddance.

"I know not many tears will be shed," Castiglione said.

This is the substance Kansas State athletic director Steve Miller once credited for "17 unassisted tackles" and that almost every visiting coach — win or lose — directs a parting shot at. After the infamous fifth-down game in 1990, McCartney deflected criticism of his decision to accept the

tainted victory by revealing he'd counted 92 slips on a dry day.

His comments were a lot more muted after last Saturday's 38-23 victory.

"I'll be glad to come back on grass," McCartney said. "It seemed like both teams slipped a few times, but it wasn't bad at all."

But Colorado couldn't leave without some sort of shot. If it wasn't as slippery as expected, running back Rashaan Salaam said it was a lot harder than the norm.

"That turf, it's (like) getting hit twice," Salaam said after rushing for 166 yards. "You get hit and then you fall on that turf."

Even the home team has often complained. On the day he was hired last December, new coach Larry Smith didn't waste any time making a plea to "dig that baby up."

"I know the players hate it," Smith said then. "I walked on it, I didn't like it very much."

Pretty much every coach has been in agreement about that since it was installed in 1985.

Missouri became the last school in the Big Eight to go to artificial turf, and it seemed a practical move at the time. After the school enclosed the south end zone, a fungus was killing the grass.

Then came Omniturf, which killed scoring drives and, some say, caused injuries. Tulsa coach Dave Rader blamed it for a season-ending knee injury suffered by quarterback Troy DeGar in this year's opener.

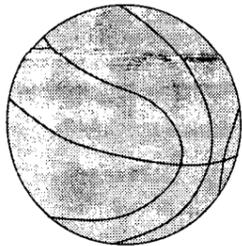
"The Omniturf should not be allowed in the game of football," Rader said.

The Big Eight even denounced it in 1992, saying the field was in such condition as to damage the "integrity of the game."

Soon, it'll be down to two major college football programs. West Virginia, which played at Missouri on Oct. 1, has it, and that might explain the less-than-scathing comments from West Virginia coach Don Nehlen after the Mountaineers' 34-10 victory.

"Yours is a little slipper, but not much," Nehlen said. "We slip and fall, too. But we don't have the luxury of going to grass like you do."

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IH

continued from page 20

stalled when a questionable illegal block call brought back a big run for B.P. that would've set up a possible score. The margin at half was still six.

The head coach of the Biltz decided to do some reading for his halftime pep talk. He read a line from Wednesday's Observer that quoted the Phoxes' Trish Sorenson saying, "We're going to win."

"They don't even think you have a chance," exclaimed the Blitz's head coach. "Go out there and prove them wrong!"

The gong went off for the B.P. offense in the second half. They took the opening possession 45 yards for the score. The key plays were a perfectly executed play action pass and reverse. The successful conversion made the score 7-6 Biltz.

Pangborn showed that they aren't ranked second for nothing as they responded immediately. Trish Sorenson backed up her prediction by scoring on a swing pass from twenty yards away. She also scored on a

fake reverse for the two-point conversion. The Phoxes took a 14-7 advantage.

Any chance the Blitz had to pull off a comeback was nullified when another questionable illegal block call brought back a terrific kickoff return, forcing B.P. to start at their own 8 yard line. The Phoxes held, leaving the final score 14-7 Pangborn.

"Our defensive consistency was the key to victory," said the head coach of the Phoxes Jim Delany.

Badin 12, Walsh 0

Oh how the mighty have fallen. The Wild Women of Walsh came into Wednesday's game with Badin ranked #1. And for most of their first possession it was easy to see why. They ran the ball down the throat of the Attitudes 60 yards to the Badin one yard line where it was fourth and goal.

Badin caught a break as a false start made it fourth and goal from the six. That set the stage for heroics by Fran Malony who stopped Walsh at the three.

After that play the Attitudes took control of the game and

never looked back. Deep in their own territory, Badin looked to split-end Jill Satanek who responded with a 33 yard run and catch. She capped the drive with an amazing 11 yard touchdown grab in the back of the end zone. Satanek is quickly becoming the Derek Mayes of Women's interhall, catching anything in her area code.

Walsh continued to try to run the football. In fact, 20 out of their first 21 plays were kept on the ground. Each time the Badin defense was ready, stopping the Wild Women on another forth down.

Late in the game, down by six, Walsh had to look to the air. The Attitudes were ready as great coverage produced several incompletions, and finally the clinching score as Shelly Dillenburger returned an interception 41 yards for a touchdown.

"The key to the game was the goal line stand," said Badin head coach Tom McDonald.

NFL

Patriots sued over music style discrimination

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass.

A former cheerleading choreographer for the New England Patriots is suing the team, claiming she was fired for protesting the club's preference for racy uniforms and music aimed at white fans.

Lisa Coles of Los Angeles was dismissed in July. She had been choreographer for the Patriotettes for three years when Bob Kraft bought the team last January.

Under Kraft, managers suggested Coles design more "risque" two-piece outfits, like those worn by the Dallas Cowgirls, her lawyer Frederick Golder said.

The new management also

told Coles to choreograph routines to "rock 'n' roll music instead of rap and hip-hop" to appeal more to white fans, Golder said.

When Coles complained that the suggestions were racist and sexist, the team fired her in retaliation, Golder said.

Golder said the team told Coles they wanted to hire a choreographer who lived closer to Foxboro. Coles had been commuting from Los Angeles.

Patriots spokesman Don Lowrey did not return phone messages left at his home and his office.

Coles, who has filed a discrimination suit, is also suing the team for breach of contract.



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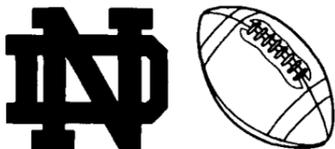
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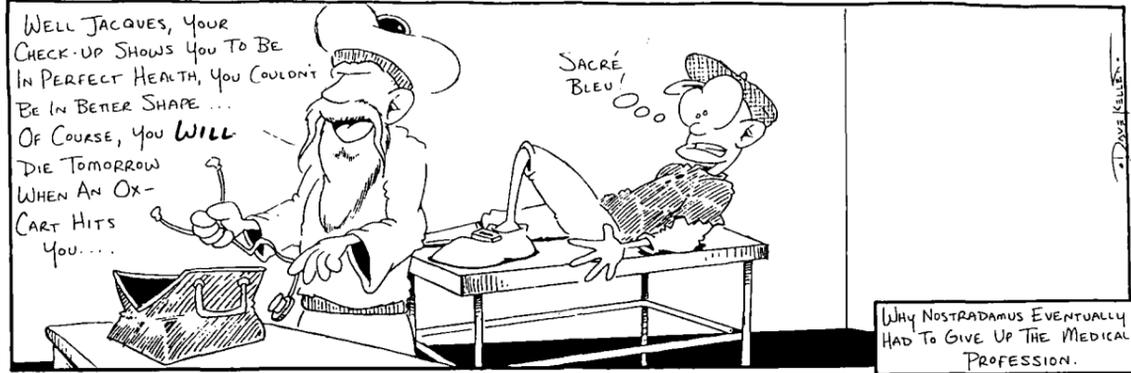
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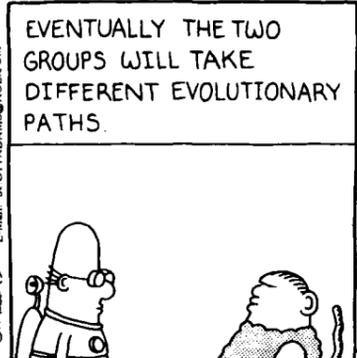
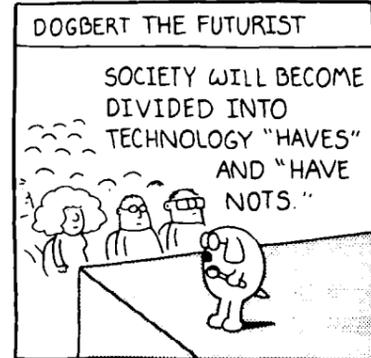
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



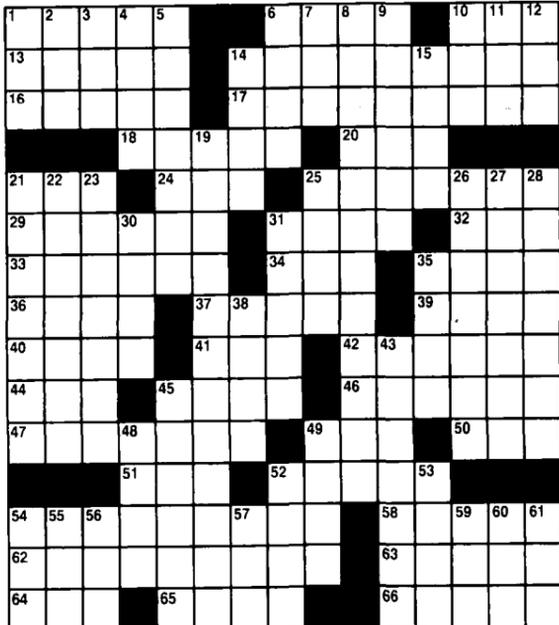
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bombay V.I.P.
 - 6 Hacienda part
 - 10 Money grp.
 - 13 With 16-Across, financially O.K.
 - 14 By its very nature
 - 16 See 13-Across
 - 17 Lab containers
 - 18 Hemmed
 - 20 James Murray work: Abbr.
 - 21 Air hero
 - 24 Pro —
 - 25 Kind of violet
 - 29 Hawaiian verandas
 - 31 Cousin of a mile.
 - 32 Inseparable
 - 33 Lake — (Mississippi's source)
 - 34 German "I"
 - 35 Musical ending
 - 36 Composer with a clavier
 - 37 Mississippi waterway
 - 39 Gland finale?
 - 40 Der — (Adenauer)
 - 41 Coll. srs. exam
 - 42 Sophisticated
 - 44 Scare word
 - 45 Jungle squeezers
 - 46 California team
 - 47 Approve
 - 49 The nth degree?
 - 50 Festival time
 - 51 Postal abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Green
 - 2 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
 - 3 Write a bit
 - 4 Former ova
 - 5 Abélard, e.g.
 - 6 Rushed
 - 7 Balaam's beast
 - 8 See 9-Down
 - 9 With 8-Down, a reply's start
 - 10 Banned chemical compound
 - 11 Had a little lamb
 - 12 Lettuce variety
 - 14 Agenda listing
 - 15 German import
 - 19 See 45-Down
 - 21 Legendary Arabian hero
 - 22 Make a list
 - 23 Doer
 - 25 With a bow, musically
 - 52 Soviet workers' cooperative
 - 54 Robin's transport
 - 58 See 63-Across
 - 62 Cost containment measure
 - 63 With 58-Across, blockaded
 - 64 Firecracker's path
 - 65 Fun-house cries
 - 66 Pretender



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HARTE PUCK PALE
 ADIEU OSLO ONYX
 I LONG LEOS SYNE
 GI JOE OLYMPIANS
 BARNONE ORT
 SEMIS SORROW
 TSK ONUS VOILA
 HYANNIS STINGER
 UNTIE DERN GOP
 SCENIC EPICS
 ELA CAPECOD
 SETTLEFOR TIMID
 OGEE SARA OPERA
 FARE ARUT WINGY
 ADIN ROME NOSEIS

- 26 Radiator fluid
- 27 Faster than adagio
- 28 Least remote
- 30 Late apartheid opponent
- 31 Appraises, with "up"
- 35 Sierra Maestra country
- 38 Flaherty's "Man of —"
- 43 Takes the elevator, perhaps
- 45 With 19-Down, predeparture words
- 48 Author Bombeck
- 49 Make ready, informally
- 52 "Poor pitiful me!"
- 53 Prefix with type
- 54 Merit badge grp.
- 55 Swiss river
- 56 Hosp. attention
- 57 Word of disgust
- 59 Both Begleys
- 60 "Huh!"
- 61 Sin

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

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Despite his repeated efforts to explain things to her, Satan could never dissuade his mother from offering cookies and milk to the accursed.

OF INTEREST

An Effective Interviewing Skills and Resume Preparation workshop will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. today in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. It will be presented by Mr. Robert Key, Vice President/Account Director of the Leo Burnett Co., Inc. The workshop will cover the kinds of questions typically asked, verbal and non-verbal behaviors, and some general do's and don'ts. Mr. Key will also demonstrate how to write a convincing resume which depicts your strengths and qualifications.

Juan E. Mendez, General Counsel for Human Rights Watch, will speak on "Human Rights in the Newly Democratic Latin America" today at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Jason Hall, a motivational speaker and former student body president of BYU, tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Keenan Commons. His speech will be on "The Road to Happiness." Refreshments will be served.

Logan Center Clients are going to the BYU football game this Saturday. They need student tickets donated for this to be possible. To donate, tear out the BYU ticket, write the seat location on the ticket and drop the ticket at the Center for Social Concerns info desk by 3:00 p.m. Friday. Questions should be directed to Luke Williams at 277-4103.

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 -8:00p.m.



STUDENT UNION BOARD

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Ducks stampede past Cavilers, 19-6

By CHUCK CAMOSY
Sports Writer

The brisk fall weather Wednesday night wasn't enough to cool down the fired-up squads of Howard and Cavanaugh. Both were seeking to be rid of the goose egg that occupied each of their win columns. And the play reflected that.

The Cavilers came out trying to put Howard on the defensive. An array of trick plays including a hook and lateral, reverse, and half-back option pass were seen in their very first drive. However, the Howard defense was equal to the task, stopping the Cavs on fourth down.

The two teams traded scores, Howard's coming on a big 4th and goal pass to the end zone. Cavanaugh responded with an 8 play, 41 yard touchdown drive. The score coming on a center sneak which tied the game at six.

The turning point of the game occurred when the Ducks were driving for a go ahead score with time running out in the first half of play. A pass thrown by Howard appeared to have been intercepted in the end zone by the Cavs. However, the interceptor was called for pass interference. Also, after trying to return the pickoff, she was caught in the end zone for a safety. An interesting decision came up for the coach of the Ducks, Ryan Flannigan. He could refuse the

interference penalty, which would give Howard a sure two point lead with the safety. Or he could take the interference call, setting up a final play of the half from the Cavs' ten yard line. He chose the latter.

"Two points wouldn't be enough," said Flannigan. "We had confidence that Sarah could get us the score."

As it turns out, that confidence was well founded. Running back Sarah Norton took a pitch 10 yards for the touchdown. The extra-point conversion made it 13-6 Howard.

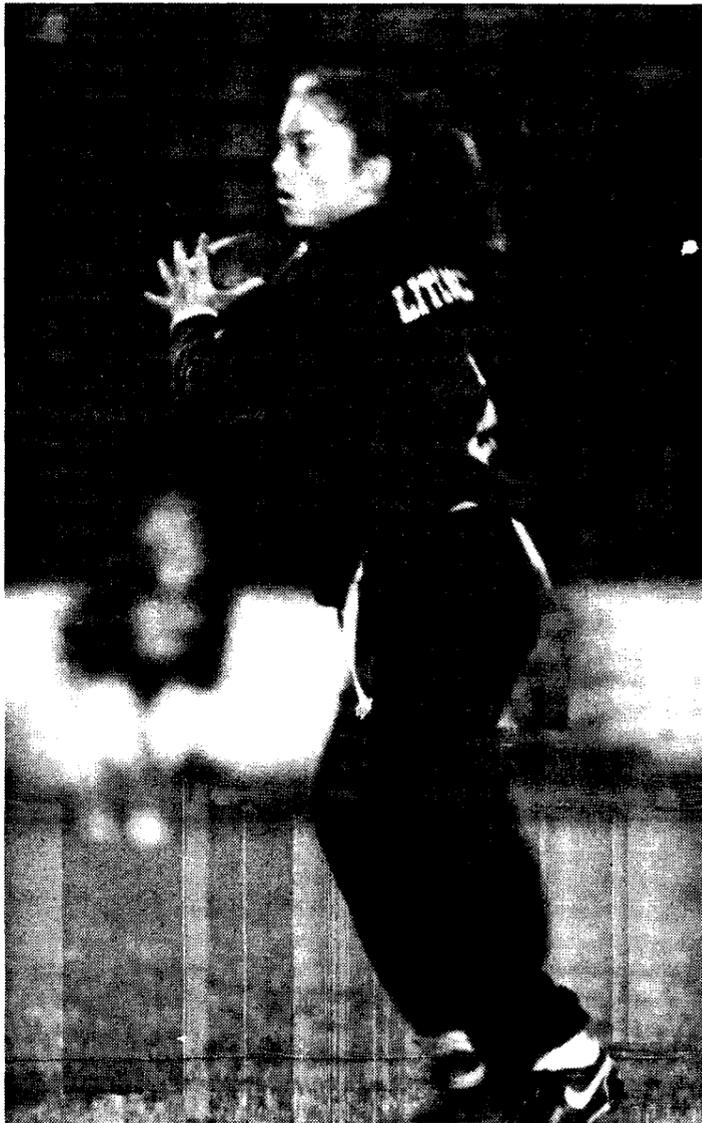
The Ducks had all the momentum going into the second half. Three times they stuffed the Cavilers on fourth down attempts. The last nail in the coffin came on a 10 play, 45 yard touchdown drive, capped by Norton's 10 yard run. That made the score 19-6 Ducks.

"We are really proud of our girls," praised Flannigan. "It's great to get that first win."

Pangborn 14, B.P. 7

The confidence of the #2 Pangborn was evident in the second game Wednesday evening. Having made B.P. go three and out in the opening possession, the Phoxes marched 57 yards in 7 plays to take a 6-0 lead. The Blitz tried to answer, but their drive

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The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Pangborn exhibited why they're No. 2 as they came back to defeat B.P.

All-star game planned

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

After the championship games on November 20th in the stadium draw to a close, interhall will hold its own little pro-bowl.

It may not be in Honolulu, but yesterday RecSports announced that the men plan to hold an interhall all-star game to officially end the season. As of now, plans for a women's all-star game are still in the works.

According to Carroll coach Marty Ogren, the game will be played on Tuesday, November 22nd at a yet to be determined location. Right now, Loftus looks to be the site depending on the weather conditions around that time.

Ogren said that a lot of the credit goes to director of RecSports, Tom Kelley, and assistant director, Rich O'Leary, for making the event possible.

"Once I gave them the idea, they went out of their way to get the preparations started," added Ogren.

The game will pit the men's gold and blue divisions against each other, making for some interesting short-term friendships on north and south quads. There will be a captain's meeting this Sunday at 5 p.m. in Montgomery Theater.

"I think this is really going to be a fun and classy event," added Ogren.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Sara Donnelly and the Off Campus team will try to regain the offensive dominance when they face Farley.

No. 1 ranking up for grabs

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

As of now, there is no clear cut front runner to win the Blue Division in women's Interhall football. However, one is sure to emerge tonight as the league's top two teams, Siegfried and Pasquerella East, square off in a battle for the coveted top spot.

"They (Siegfried) are definitely the best team we have faced all season," said PE team captain Sue O'Kain. "This will be a big test. How well we do against them will determine how we do in the playoffs."

PE is coming off their best game of the season, a dominating 12-0 victory over Knott. Quarterback Kristen Doty

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SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Loss streak continues

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

It's beginning to look a lot like a McDonalds commercial. Win or lose the Saint Mary's soccer team plays their hardest in the game and afterwards, loads up the bus to McDonalds... or Pizza Hut?

"The most interesting part of the game was the argument on the bus over McDonalds or Pizza Hut," said Shari Matelski. "We wanted McDonalds and once again we lost and got Pizza Hut."

The Belles not only lost on the bus yesterday, but on the field as well, against the regionally ranked, Kalamazoo College 3-0. Being ranked, the Hornets were expected to slaughter the Belles, according to Matelski. Saint Mary's came on strong in the first half holding the Hornets to a one point led.

"We played very well against them," said Keary Sullivan.

"We were able to match them in the first half, but they had some lucky breaks in the second half."

Kalamazoo kept the ball on Saint Mary's side for most of the second half, scoring two more points on the Belles defense. However, the score does not justify the intensity of the game.

"We played strong all game," said Tiffany Raczynski. "Even though we haven't been winning, we don't let up."

"Our record does not show our potential as a team," said Eileen Newell. "We have a lot of skill, but we haven't pulled it all together."

Saint Mary's has three remaining games in the season, two home and one away. The Belles are hoping to win all three games, not only to improve their overall record, but to go out of the season winning and with a positive attitude, according to Eileen Newell.

Women's Interhall

Previews of Off Campus vs. Farley and Knott vs. Lewis.

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