

THE OBSERVER

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150 YEARS
SESQUICENTENNIAL
SAINT MARY'S
NOTRE DAME-IN

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

True calling for women comes from God Pulitzer

By KRISTI KOLSKI
News Writer

Women do not need to be ordained by the Church because they can ordained by God, Edwina Gateley told an audience last night in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

In a lecture entitled "One Women's Story, A Journey of Faith," Gateley, a writer, poet and missionary, chronicled her life history and perseverance to achieve faith in a world that is constantly pulling in the opposite direction.

Gateley said that her calling comes from a feeling "deep within her belly." Yet, at the same time, a fear exists in our head that cause us to rationalize away our impulse to do what is right.

Society, the media, and politicians are constantly "telling us to be the best, build defenses, fly your flag the highest and stay on top" in order to retain security, Gateley stated.

However, according to Gateley, Jesus does not want us to worry about security and defenses or remaining big and strong, but that we need to "take care of the little ones."

She continued with the idea that we must all stand up to what has become status quo. We must stand up all of our lives because "we cannot compromise the gospel and we must always be on the journey" towards faith.

Gateley began her journey in



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Novelist, poet, and missionary Edwina Gateley challenges an audience to achieve faith in today's confusing world during her lecture in the Hesburgh Auditorium last night.

Uganda were she worked for three years as a lay woman. Her entry into Africa, however, was not an easy path. She first went to the Bishop in Britain in hopes that he would guide her. He only responded with the idea that she "must first join a congregation." The Bishop then proceeded to explain that

the church has boxes and categories into which everyone must fit.

Gateley relied on the power of God to follow her calling. She stated that "God is like a refugee looking for cracks in the walls of our institutions, in our society and in our confidence."

Returning to Britain, Gateley felt a burning desire to start a lay missionary movement. She, however, did not receive the blessing to do so from the Cardinal or the church.

The missionary communities around Britain convened and decided to grant Gateley a house to use and 6,000 dollars. With these provisions she started the Voluntary Missionary Movement. The group eventually grew to encompass 500 men and women from 26 countries around the world. It was at that point the Bishop came and blessed her movement.

With the growing support of her movement, Gateley had achieved success and recognition but she had a feeling that she was "buying into the system and that she should move on."

At this point, Gateley had a another feeling in her belly that had to America. She knew she had to again withdrawal from the safety and security of her life in Britain and the successes she had achieved.

She came to Chicago and entered the seminary. She emerged six years later with a degree in Theology. However, this was not enough.

Gateley proceeded to purchase a trailer and she spent nine months living in the woods. She came to the realization that "we must be broken to understand our resurrection."

see GATELEY / page 3

Pulitzer winner visits ND

BY HOLLY BUCHAN
News Writer

"He knocked peoples' socks off, they were openly weeping," said Professor Valerie Sayers, director of the Notre Dame creative writing program, of Robert Olen Butler's performance on the Notre Dame campus last year.



Robert Olen Butler

Butler, a 1993 Pulitzer prize winner for his collection of short stories "A Good Scent From A Strange Mountain," will join Notre Dame once again tonight at 7:30 in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Butler, described by Sayers as a "fabulous reader" will read from his most recent works as part of his week long visit to the Notre Dame Creative Writing Department. Butler will also be visiting the Vietnam Experience class discussing and consulting with students about his Pulitzer prize winning book in which

see BUTLER / page 3

■ HPC

Fall Festival: A chance to help the neighbors

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Writer

Sign-ups for Fall Festival '94 will be held today and tomorrow in the dining halls, Kevin Carroll, executive assistant of the festival, announced at the Hall Presidents Council meeting last night.

The festival, in which Notre Dame students work with South Bend residents to beautify the Northeast Neighborhood, will be held November 5.

"It's similar to an urban renewal project," Carroll said.

Participants will be planting bulbs donated by the University and cleaning up residential yards and parks for the local children.

"It's a great way for students to get involved in the South Bend community," Karen DuBay, chairperson of the festival, said. "It gives students and local residents a better understanding of each other and helps break down the stereotypes that they have of one another."

Open to everyone connected to the University, the festival will be followed by a block party for volunteers and residents.

Over 400 students participated last year, and DuBay is hoping for even more participation this year.

Sign-ups will also be held on

Tuesday, November 1, and on Wednesday, November 2.

Volunteers can also sign up at the Center for Social Concerns or at the LaFortune Information Desk.

In other HPC news:

- Advertisements for the Weekend Wheels program are up, according to Hilary Bonenberger, co-chairperson of the HPC.

"It's up and running," Bonenberger said. "We encourage everyone to use it."

- Seinfest '94, a campus-wide comedy and talent show, will be held Nov. 3 in the LaFortune ballroom. Admission is \$1.

- The deadline for The Shirt '95 entries is November 21. Entrants must include a sketch of their design no larger than 12"x15" and must incorporate a theme.

Entries can be submitted to the Student Activities Office, located at 315 LaFortune.

The winner's textbooks for the spring semester will be free. Some previous designs are now on display in the east hallway of The Huddle.

- Toad the Wet Sprocket will be performing on campus Nov. 10. Tickets will go on sale after fall break.

Nuclear deal leaves questions

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The U.S.-North Korea nuclear deal brings within reach a central Clinton administration goal of stopping production of nuclear weapons. But it leaves unanswered a big question: Is North Korea already nuclear armed?

In hailing the agreement Tuesday, President Clinton did not mention North Korea's current nuclear capabilities, but he said the accord would bring an "end to the threat of nuclear proliferation on the Korean Peninsula."

Earlier this year, the administration had threatened to push for United Nations economic sanctions against North Korea to force it to reveal its past nuclear activities. But now it is willing to wait several years to get the answer.

Clinton said the important thing was that North Korea would not make more weapons, and that a U.N. nuclear watchdog agency would be allowed to verify the ban.

Clinton said he was sending Robert Gallucci, the chief U.S. negotiator on the deal, back to Geneva on Friday to sign the accord, which the president said included U.S. agreement to ease long-standing restrictions on trade with North Korea.

Clinton also said the United States and North Korea would move toward establishing liaison offices in each other's capital — a step that could lead to

creating full diplomatic relations.

The CIA believes North Korea probably has built and stashed away one or two nuclear weapons. Would the Koreans use them? Would they threaten to? Such weapons would have little military utility, but even one crude bomb could be an effective terror weapon.

Gallucci said no one outside North Korea really knows whether that country has a nuclear bomb. The importance of the agreement is that North Korea has agreed not to restart its existing nuclear reactor or to resume use of a facility that is designed to extract plutonium from fuel rods used in the reactor, he said.

The North also would eventually dismantle two reactors now under construction, he said.

The apparent logic of the change in the U.S. approach is that U.N. sanctions, if imposed at all, would more likely lead to war on the Korean Peninsula than make the communist North bend to the will of the international community.

A better approach, the administration seems to have decided, is to sow the seeds of a new political relationship with the North and hope that trust blooms. If the decades of hostility between North and South, and between Washington and Pyongyang, can be ended, maybe nuclear threats will disappear, too.

In the agreement announced by U.S. negotiators in Geneva on Monday, North Korea would

freeze its nuclear program and allow the resumption of international inspections of facilities suspected of developing nuclear weapons. That would ensure, at least on paper, that the North would make no new bombs.

In exchange, North Korea — which denies its nuclear work is intended to make bombs — would receive two modern nuclear power plants for the production of electricity.

The North also would get new diplomatic links to the United States, which has never formally recognized the North since it established itself as a separate, communist nation in 1945 under postwar Soviet direction.

The lead Korean negotiator, Kang Sok Ju, said the agreement should resolve "once and for all" the nearly two years of tension over his country's nuclear ambitions.

U.S. scholars who study North Korea say it's too early to declare the problem solved. Some said in interviews Tuesday they are optimistic that the worst of the crisis has passed, but others said some aspects of the deal are troubling.

Selig Harrison, a longtime Korea watcher at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said that while he wants to study details yet to be publicly released, he expects this will prove to be a "very important turning point."

"It shows North Korea is ready to give up its nuclear program," he said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Yes, We play hard too

Football, football, football. Our media, our country, and our schools are crazed with the sport. Today, I will share with you my thoughts on this past weekend's games. No, not the commercialized nation wide Notre Dame-BYU upset, but the smack talking, butt slapping, end zone dancing interhall football games.



Jennifer Lewis
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

It all started when a friend of mine asked me to come watch him play in a friendly interhall game on Sunday. There was nothing I wanted to do more than take a walk across both campuses on such a beautiful autumn day. Wanting to be fashionably late, I lingered in the distance until the other groupies arrived. Getting my friend's attention was more difficult than I imagined. He seemed to turn around for a split second and with total confidence in myself I smiled and waved profusely. However, the wave suddenly turned into a hair flip when he turned his back around without acknowledging me.

Okay, maybe he didn't see me. That's cool, I'll just get a little bit closer. By the way, he invited me here. He turned around again for the second time. This time I tried the laid back approach. Shot down again. Maybe he doesn't have his contacts on, but I didn't think he wore glasses? I finally gave up and walked directly behind him and tapped him on his padded shoulder. "Hi, I made it after all."

"I'm sorry, we are not allowed to talk to civilians when we stand on the side line," he grunted through his teeth.

Was he joking? I almost laughed in his face, but there was a look of sincerity in his eyes. Did he mistake Stepan for the Rose Bowl? I stepped back due to the dirty looks from the rest of the team and stared long and hard as I contemplated this "friendly" recreation.

This game was not friendly at all. In fact, it was one of the most competitive pastimes I have witnessed in a while. The constant sound of helmets colliding and players groaning gave the match such a personal, not to mention terrifying, effect. One player made a key tackle and out of excitement he bent down on one knee and started fiddling in the air as if he were playing a violin, what's up with that? After a touchdown, the receiver masqueraded around flapping his arms in the air, signaling the crowd to stand, though we were to begin with.

These games are not for fun, they are intense competitions that are dearly taken to heart. Interhall football is the last childhood vestige for the men playing in the games. Not to mention the fellow dorm members bordering the sidelines clapping and chanting such refrains as, "Who's your Daddy? Your don't know do you?" They add such a special touch. Where else could you go to watch a priest dressed in "dormer" sports gear chain-smoking on the sideline, screaming for his gang?

All and all, it was an exceptional way to spend a Sunday. It almost gave me that warm nostalgic high school feeling. I wanted to do cartwheels and scream, "Go Knights?" If only they could have played Springsteen's "Glory Days" in the background, my day would have been complete. I think next Sunday I might make my way over to a girls game, a reliable source told me they are even more aggressive.

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

Southeastern Texas floods blamed for death of seven

HOUSTON
A firefighter's coat draped over her shoulders, Oma McCalister clutched her metal cane and a few other possessions Tuesday as she was lifted in a rescue boat from floodwaters that had reached doorknob level.

"In 18 years no water's ever been in my house," said the 56-year-old Ms. McCalister, who lives down the street from Sims Bayou.

She and thousands more across southeast Texas were driven out of their homes by three days of rain that have swollen rivers and other waterways.

The floods were blamed for at least seven deaths. Three other people, including a 2-month-old boy, were missing and presumed drowned.

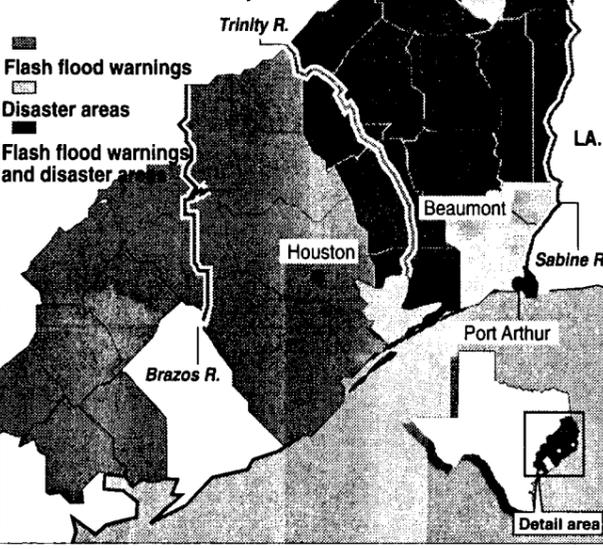
In southeastern Houston, where Ms. McCalister lives, scores of people stood on high ground Tuesday and flagged down rescue trucks or boats. With daytime nearly as dark as night, some people shined flashlights to show their positions. Outside the city, some people were plucked from rooftops.

About 10,000 people were out of their homes and 30 counties were threatened by floods. The Red Cross opened at least 30 shelters for the homeless.

The storm that hit Sunday brought as much as 30 inches of rain to some areas and was expected to continue at least until Wednesday.

Texas flooding

Flash flood warnings and watches were in effect for a broad area of southeast Texas as rain fell for a third straight day Tuesday. An estimated 10,000 people evacuated their homes and more than 30 counties are threatened by floods.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

Flash flood warnings were issued across a wide area.

"It ain't over yet, folks," said Ed Schaefer, assistant coordinator for the state Emergency Management Division. "It will probably get worse in terms of impact before it gets better."

"Pray for these people," Gov. Ann Richards said after touring the Lake Livingston area about 65 miles northeast of Houston. "There's an awful lot of water out here and a lot of people out of their homes."

Among the people killed was a man trying to drive through high water in Grimes County, 40 miles north of Houston. His pickup was swept into a creek.

In Houston, all entrances to downtown from Interstate 10, the main east-west freeway, were under water at midday Tuesday. Other freeways leading into the nation's fourth-largest city were blocked in places.

The disaster would probably reach 100-year proportions if the rainfall continued into Wednesday, said Art Story, executive director of the Harris County Flood Control District.

Prince Charles faces doomed marriage

LONDON

Prince Charles' future subjects are divided as they feast on an official biography revealing the man born to be king as an unhappy child and an anguished husband trapped into a loveless marriage. Lawyers for the couple said Tuesday there was "no truth" in reports Charles and Diana have agreed to get a divorce and a financial settlement. The lawyers issued a joint statement after a French weekly, *Voici*, said Diana was to get a \$38.5 million payoff. The weekly said the material came from a book to be published next month on Diana. But while doubts remained about a royal divorce, the Charles biography left few with any doubts the marriage is truly over. The prince's aides hope his candor will boost his public image. So far, much reaction is hostile and the gamble isn't paying off.



Chocolate beer: Latest London craze

LONDON

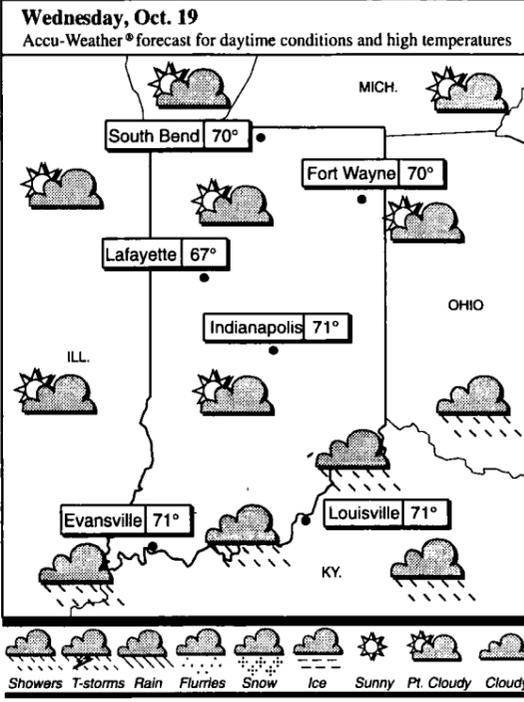
Beer drinkers and chocolate lovers might cringe, but a big British brewer thinks a marriage will please the palate and go down smooth. Odd as Fuggles Chocolate Mild may sound, the Whitbread Beer Co. of London is introducing the brand in 2,000 British pubs beginning Wednesday. Whitbread is convinced drinkers will be enticed by "a beer you wouldn't think exists." "It's not like a chocolate milkshake," said Lorraine Thomson, marketing manager for Whitbread's ales. Still, not everybody thinks the brownish brew, which contains a hint of chocolate, is a good idea to unleash on Britain's millions of beer drinkers, many of them fiercely loyal to their biters, stouts and lagers. "That's horrible," said Paula Daley, who manages a London pub that admittedly will not be selling the chocolate beer. "It sounds disgusting." While admitting her palate might be jaded to the taste of chocolate she pushes every day, Porter couldn't find any in her glass of Fuggles. "It's got very subtle flavors, but chocolate doesn't come to mind," she said. Whitbread nonetheless believes "people who like good beer, challenging to the palate," will savor the beer, which contains 4.6 percent alcohol by volume and an "absolutely minimal" amount of chocolate flavor. "Putting chocolate in a beer is not gimmicky," Thomson said, although she is quick to Whitbread executives said they spent minimal amounts of money, ranging in the thousands of dollars, to develop the beer. So they are in a no-lose situation, even if beer guzzlers and chocolate fans decide they'd rather not mix things up.

Film star Raul Julia suffers stroke

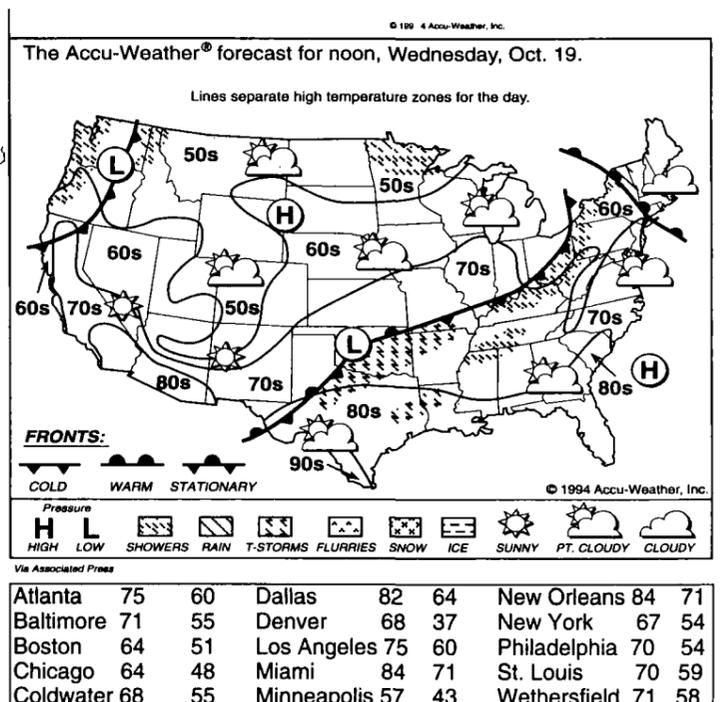
NEW YORK

Raul Julia, the star of films like "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "The Addams Family," suffered a stroke, his agent said Tuesday. "It's too early to comment, but his doctors are very optimistic," agent Jeff Hunter said in a statement. The stroke occurred Sunday in New York. Hunter refused to divulge any other details — including which hospital the actor was in. The 54-year-old actor played Gomez Addams in two films, has starred in several Broadway shows, and appeared in Joseph Papp's acclaimed Shakespeare festival.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



■ RHA

Hall closing hurts seniors

BY PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary's College Residence Hall Association (RHA) is pleased with the student support of Alcohol Awareness Week and hopes that the support continues through the week.

Holy Cross Hall's mass and following reception were successful, according to the Holy Cross RHA representative.

So far, one hundred Saint Mary's students have pledged to abstain from beer during alcohol awareness week.

Residence Hall Advisor Colette Shaw feels that the pro-

grams are a success and indicate the over-all wellness of the Saint Mary's student body.

Colette Shaw will be leading a discussion concerning alcohol and a woman's sexuality in the Bell Tower Thursday night at seven o'clock; it promises to be "informative and titillating" according to Shaw.

Saint Mary's student Sandy Penska will be delivering a lecture about the effects of alcohol on women Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the Regina North Lounge.

The RHA and SAB sponsored Halloween Party will be held at Dalloway's on Monday, October 31. There will be a pumpkin

decorating contest, and the winner will be awarded a gift certificate or care package.

A discussion will be held concerning senior housing and the closing of Augusta Hall November third in Stapleton Lounge.

Many juniors are upset over the closing of the hall because it offered a lot of senior housing. Next year, the convent will expand into the hall.

A final Sesquicentennial photograph will be taken in front of Le Mans Hall on Tuesday, November first. It will be shown December eighth on Good Morning America.

Butler

continued from page 1

he explored the lives of Vietnamese who immigrated to the United States following the Vietnam War.

The Chicago Tribune said of his Pulitzer prize winning work, "Butler's achievement is not only to reveal the inner lives of the Vietnamese, but to show through their eyes how the rest of us appear."

Sayers believes Butler is best known for his tremendous range of international themes that run throughout his books including, "American popular culture, gender issues, religion, and the clash between tradition and new culture." He has pub-

lished seven novels since 1981, his most recent being "The Whisper", praised by the New York Times as "a fully realized and important expression of our era."

Butler's works can be found in "The Best of American Short Stories" and "New Stories From the South." His notoriety as a respected writer has won him the 1993 Guggenheim Fellowship for Fiction and the Rosenthal Foundation Award, given by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Sayers is delighted to have a Pulitzer prize winner visiting the department and encourages anyone interested to stop by tonight or during the week. Butler's reading tonight is free, open to the public and is sure to live up to last year's performance.

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Gateley

continued from page 1

After nine months, Gateley nearly quit. Yet, her perseverance guided her to an awakening. She now understands what could not comprehend back then.

"We must endure a gestation of darkness to come into the light." At times she felt like "aborting God's calling" because she felt the need to understand right away.

However, her ability to withstand the darkness gained her an understanding of God and a sense of her true calling. After nine months there was a new feeling within her, calling her to come to the aid of prostitutes.

Gateley feared this calling for she had no experience with prostitutes. According to Gateley, God had called her to

"move forward towards the edge of the cliff in order to experience God's miracles."

Although frightening, we must move out of our secure world and to the edge of the abyss on faith, she said.

By removing her security, strength and resources, Gateley was able to gain an entrance into the world of the prostitutes. She became friends with the prostitutes and she was able to help them "take off the masks and find the children" behind the tough girls of the streets.

Gateley discovered that 97% of the prostitutes she met had been victims of incest and emotion/physical abuse. Most of the women had turned to the streets to "cover up the child that was never allowed to be a child."

With this understanding, Gateley started the Genesis house in Chicago as a place for new beginnings. Currently, 7,000 women a year enter the

house "looking for a resurrection."

To conclude her lecture, Gateley read a poem she had written, ending with the idea that we should see "the woman that [God] has ordained."

"God will never be boxed in" a category, she said, and "neither should we."

We do not have to declare ourselves part of any category to act in a manner pleasing to God. We must only encourage and affirm people in their journeys.

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra will perform a fall concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in the University's Washington Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Guy Victor Bordo will conduct the orchestra in a program that includes "Sinfonia in F Major" by C.P.E. Bach, "Silouan's Song," by Arvo Part, "Commedia for (almost) 18th Century Orchestra" by William Bolcolm and "Symphony No. 39" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Bordo recently finished his doctorate in orchestral conducting at Northwestern University. He completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at the University of Michigan.

He is conductor of the Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra in Sheboygan, WI.

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Fall Festival '94

The Northeast Neighborhood Rejuvenation Project
Saturday, November 5th

Fall Festival is a one-day service project to show Notre Dame's support for the South Bend Community.

Students and residents will work together to beautify the Northeast Neighborhood by planting flowers and cleaning the interiors and exteriors of local homes.

The project will be followed by a block party for all volunteers.

If you are interested in being a part of Fall Festival '94, sign up in the dining halls, the CSC, or the LaFortune Information Desk.

Any Questions, please call Karen DuBay at 271-8992.

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CS FIRST BOSTON

Iraq opens doors to sites

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press

MUSAYYIB, IRAQ
International sanctions lifted, Iraq opened a missile test site and an explosives factory for a limited tour by the media Tuesday.

The tour of two munitions plants run by the secretive Military Industrialization Corp. is part of Iraq's campaign to press the U.N. Security Council to begin testing the U.N. surveillance system in Baghdad and other Iraqi sites.

Once the Security Council determines that the weapons-monitoring system works, Baghdad wants the United Nations to rescind the debilitating economic sanctions it

imposed on Iraq for invading Kuwait in August 1990.

"We have an important objective: to lift the sanctions to end the suffering of our people," said Hussam Amin, a missile engineer who directs the liaison office with U.N. monitoring teams.

The tour occurred during the latest crisis over Saddam Hussein's military actions — Iraqi soldiers flooded southward toward the Kuwaiti border last week before U.S. forces were sent to Kuwait and the Gulf region.

Saddam's weapons of mass destruction have been dismantled since the Gulf War but many in the West believe Iraq provoked the confrontation mostly in hopes of getting the

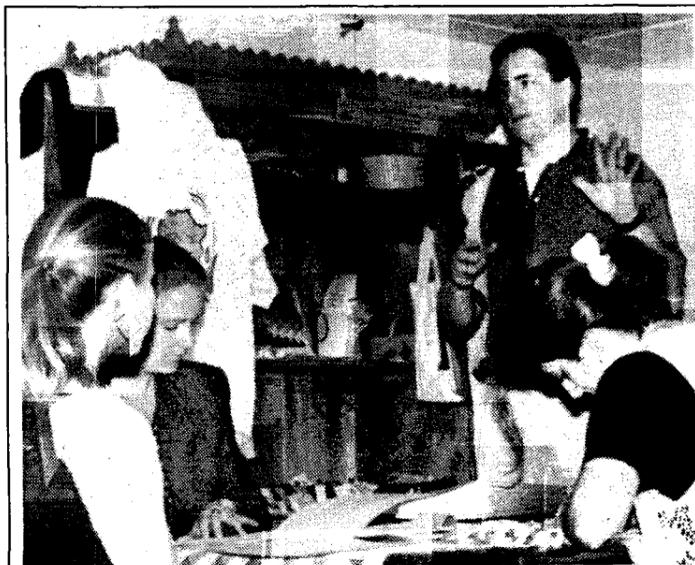
sanctions dropped.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's military programs, says the monitoring system needs a six-month testing period, after which it can be considered operational.

At that point, Iraq asserts, it will have complied with all U.N. requirements about the weapons and should be allowed to resume oil sales, lifeblood of its economy.

Iraq last month cut government rations by almost half because of shortages and poor harvests.

The U.N. agency providing humanitarian aid in Iraq warned a health and food crisis could worsen, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Future volunteers?

Students attend an informational meeting given by the Holy Cross Volunteer Program at the Center for Social Concerns yesterday.

Major will proceed cautiously with IRA

Associated Press

LONDON

Prime Minister John Major said Tuesday he would press ahead with "care and caution" to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

The Irish Republican Army's political allies, meanwhile, renewed their demand for wholehearted government participation in the peace process.

Martin McGuinness, vice president of Sinn Fein, the political party supporting the IRA, called on Britain to remove its troops from Northern Ireland and start talks.

Major has been pressured to

start multi-party talks since the IRA declared a cease-fire seven weeks ago. Pro-British Protestant gunmen declared a truce last week.

Major said there was "perhaps a better chance than we have known at any time in the last quarter of a century" for a solution.

"I intend to take the opportunities that exist," he said.

But Major warned there was no certainty of success.

Britain must take its opportunities "with care, with caution and in our own time," he said, adding that British troops would remain "as long as is necessary."



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KARA?!
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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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

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Multicultural Affairs responds

Dear Editor:

In light of the number of pieces published recently in The Observer which contain erroneous information concerning ticket distribution for the Maya Angelou presentation, I am compelled to compose this letter.

No tickets to the Maya Angelou presentation were sold to any person or group, and no tickets were distributed to any person or group prior to August 22. Twenty percent of the original number of tickets were reserved for distribution to local community groups and organizations; e.g. local schools, media, African American organizations, and to Notre Dame's Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and alumnae.

Fifteen percent of the tickets were reserved for members of the general community and available on a first come, first served basis. The remaining tickets were made

available to the Saint Mary's community.

Many letters stated that the presentation should have been scheduled for the Angela Athletic Facility. In negotiations with Dr. Angelou's agent, it was clearly stated

I am both troubled and gratified by the articles and letters that I have read in The Observer.

that she will not perform in an athletic facility without a number of costly modifications to such a facility.

I am both troubled and gratified by the articles and letters that I have read in The Observer. I am troubled because no writer has attempted to contact this office for clarification before publishing incorrect information. I am

gratified that there is such a great demand on the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses for attendance at a presentation by a great African American writer.

I remind members of the Saint Mary's College and University of Notre Dame communities that the door of the Office of Multicultural Affairs is always open to answer questions. I also remind the readership that the Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsors numerous events every semester by equally talented persons, but there are usually more seats than people. I sincerely hope that in the future we can generate this kind of interest even though the speaker might not be an international celebrity.

MARICELA RAMIREZ

Director
 Office of Multicultural Affairs
 Saint Mary's College

Who checks up on Student Affairs?

Dear Editor:

A week and a half ago I submitted a resolution in the Student Senate, aimed at protecting the interests of students. I am writing this letter to explain my efforts and ask for your support.

We know that Student Affairs is virtually unchecked in its authority over all aspects of Student Life. The potential for abuses by Student Affairs is outlined in detail in du Lac. I believe that we must do something about this frightening fact.

Unfortunately, Student Government at Notre Dame is far too concerned with how to spend the student activities fee. While Student Government should not be faulted for fulfilling this responsibility, who is protecting our interests? Who is working against Student Affairs? Unfortunately, the answer is that no one is

protecting student rights and interests on a daily basis.

My resolution seeks to form a commission that will be the watchdog of student rights and interests. The commission would document abuses by Student Affairs and periodically report its findings. The people that serve on this commission will be focused on student rights and interests. We would work on your behalf and in your interest.

The student senate will meet to discuss this issue at 4:30 on Wednesday October 19 in the Notre Dame Room on the 2nd floor of La Fortune. I encourage you to stop by and support this effort for student empowerment

TOM MATZZIE

Interim FCC President
 Sophomore

ND's private battle: Higher learning vs. warped reality

Dear Editor:

I used to find myself continually asking "Why here?" I found myself entangled in a web of pervasive negativity: racism, homophobia, sexism, general trivialization of the important, and the bloating of the trivial. I find myself still asking this question, but more in a context of what I can do when up against so cunning and overwhelming a social force as there is here.

I was recently horrified by the circumstances surrounding two incidents on campus. First, the 'fags must die' epithet scrawled by some close-minded fascist in the name of God. Where is the Administration on this! Here is an opportunity to show that Catholicism no longer supports genocidal trends. Once again, they have flown from reality, and chosen not to be real leaders.

Secondly, this entire issue of the sexist portrayal of women found in hall notes. The very existence of any such grotesque literature reveals a certain unreal, inhuman psychological bent of this so-called place of higher learning. I had to bitterly laugh at the scrambled response of dorm representatives, etc. Rather than acknowledge this trend towards woman bashing, they pulled in the drawbridge to their respective little dorm worlds.

Sometimes, I wonder if there are any other people on this campus that have my viewpoint. I see people rushing straight lines to their classes, and I notice when people are "too busy" to hold a real conversation with me. I beg, I plead, I refuse to accept this schools warped version of reality. I see blindness, I acknowledge this close-minded syndrome. I ask you to take a stand for something. I love the individuals of this school. I despise the masses of business clad pseudo-scholars bent on continuing the corporate slavery and destruction of our world. Take a stand.

DAVID MCMAHON

Junior
 Dismas House



GARRY TRUDEAU

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Once the law starts asking questions, there's no stopping them.”

-William S. Burroughs

Big Brothers & Big Sisters

Students reach out to local children

By SHANNON FORBES
Accent Writer

Children grow up fast. Within the brief period of time that they are children, interaction with positive adult role models is essential. Most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are fortunate enough to understand the beneficial effects of adult friendship and guidance.

Such relationships can influence a child's development. Unfortunately, not all children have positive adult role models in their lives. Luckily, many people within the Saint Joseph community recognize this problem and are working to correct the situations.

Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Saint Joseph County is a not-for-profit social service organization dedicated to befriending children, ages six to thirteen, from single-parent homes.

According to Chris Collins, a junior participant in the program, the goal of the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters program is to help children develop positive personal growth. By enabling them to interact with adult volunteers, on a one-to-one basis, with professional supervision and support services they tend to show improvement.

Collins explained that many of these children often experience difficulties in social situations, school settings, and within the community in general. The service believes that the friendship, companionship, and guidance of a caring adult can make a positive difference in the lives of these children.

The first Big Brother agency began in Cincinnati in 1903. It was founded by a group of businessmen who befriended fatherless boys in the city. Other cities soon followed and in 1947, thirteen agencies from across the country united to form Big Brothers of America.

In 1902 a group of women in New York began caring for girls who came before the New York Children's Court. This became known as the Big Sisters of America.

The two groups merged in 1977 to form Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of America.

In 1968 Big Brothers started as an interest group on the Notre Dame campus. One year

later Big Sisters was formed through a South Bend Concerned Women's group. In 1973 both groups merged into one program and secured funding through the United Way. United Way funds the majority of the program's annual budget. Other income is generated from contributions and fund raisers.

The program is now organized through the Center for Social Concerns. Junior Kyle Scheidler is involved in Notre Dame's Big Brother program and deems the program a great success. "It is a satisfying feeling for both the volunteer and the child to learn from each other's experiences."

Scheidler has developed a close friendship with his little brother, Terrell. Their time together consists of a tutoring session and a recreation session where the two play Nintendo, roller-skate, or engage in other activities on campus.

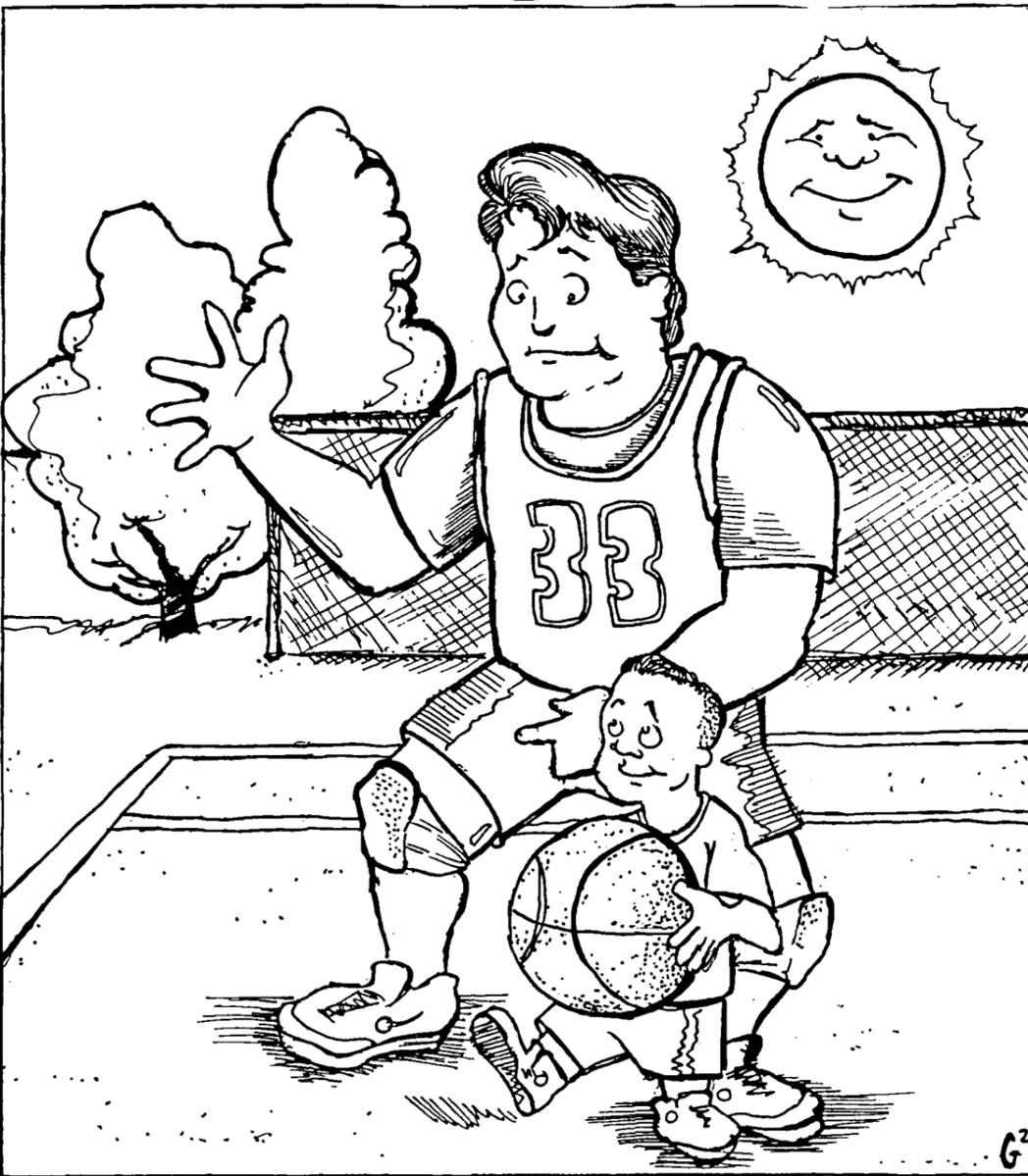
"Both the volunteer and the child benefit from the relationship" Scheidler said.

This month Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Saint Joseph County is celebrating twenty-five years of successful matches between adults and area youth.

Festivities include a luncheon October 14 at South Bend's Century Center. The luncheon, hosted by WNDU news anchor, Maureen McFadden, will highlight successful matches. The luncheon will also feature the opening of an art project sponsored by the South Bend Regional Art Museum. The twelve panel display was created by children who are waiting to be matched with volunteers.

Currently, 175 children are matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister, but 109 children are still waiting to be matched. Children must be between the ages of six and thirteen at the time of referral, and can participate in the program until they reach the age of eighteen or when they graduate from high school.

Volunteers must be eighteen years of age or older. They must live or work in St. Joseph County and must cooperate with a screening process that includes securing at least three positive references, consenting to a police background check, an in-depth personal office



interview and home visit, a personality profile test, and a volunteer training session. Volunteers are required to spend three to five hours a week with the child.

"The matching process is rigorous and detailed. The casework staff assesses various factors from volunteer, parent, and child interviews to personality, interests, values, travel distance, life experiences and personal histories," Scheidler said.

Pre-match interviews are conducted with the volunteer, parent and child in the child's home. All three people must consent to the proposed match. After this initial introductory meeting, each weekly outings are planned by volunteer and child. The caseworker keeps close contact with volunteer, parent, and child to provide guidance, support, and goal-setting assistance.

Volunteers commit to at least one year of service, but the average length of most match-

es is 2 1/2 years. The program asks for commitment of at least one year because many children have already experienced great losses and desperately need a secure and stable relationship. In many cases, a one-year commitment results in a lifetime friendship.

Big Brothers/ Big Sisters volunteers come from all types of backgrounds, and represent many different groups of people. They are professionals, homemakers, college students, and retirees. All possess the desire to share time, life experiences, and caring.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters receive valuable gifts such as friendship and increased self-worth in return for their services.

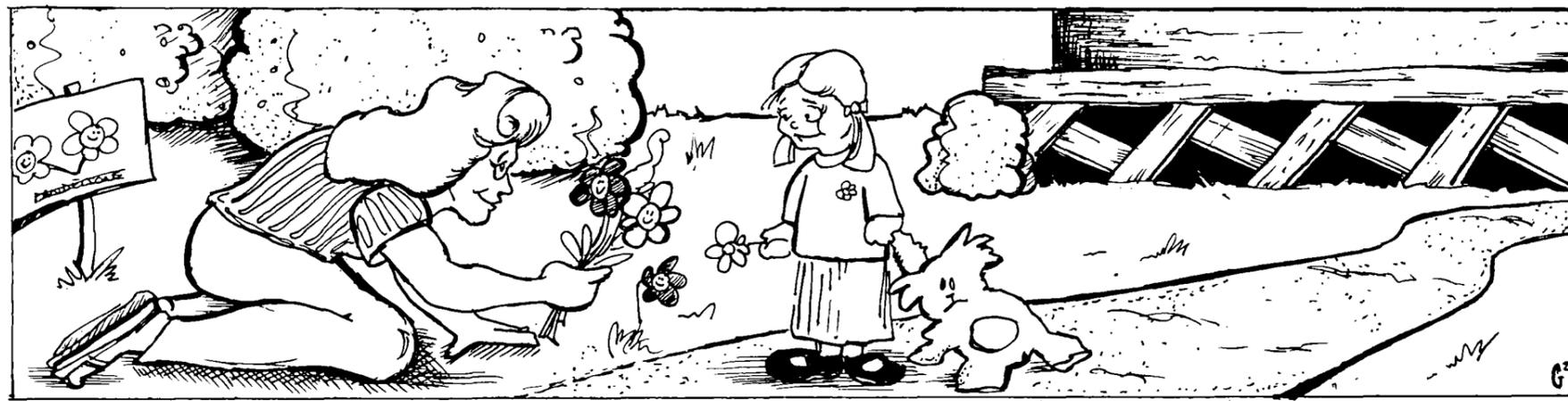
Junior Shannon Kasten has been an active Big Sister for two years. She describes the programs as "an experience that makes volunteers feel really good about helping other people. I have learned to value my role as teacher and friend".

Kasten and her little sister,

Jennifer, meet once a week for two to four hours. Their activities include eating dinner together, watching movies, and doing homework. "My relationship with Jennifer has exposed me to different types of children and in doing so has made me appreciate all that I had as a child".

Kasten, Scheidler, and Collins all agree that a great deal of the program's success is due to the fact that both volunteer and child develop new understandings and perspectives concerning the extremes of childhood relationships and the importance of positive adult guidance.

In the immediate future, Big Brothers/ Big Sisters is trying to take all the unmatched children to the Notre Dame- Navy game on October 29th. However, they still need tickets to accommodate the 109 unmatched children. Students who do not plan to attend the game can have the satisfaction of helping a child by donating their student ticket.



Holtz

continued from page 12

backer. But Holtz assured that no seniors will be replaced by underclassmen solely because of age.

"I would never put a senior down if they are the superior player at their position," Holtz said.

The Irish coach also tried to dispel rumors that senior wide receiver Michael Miller is no longer with the football team.

"Michael didn't practice last

week because of an injury to his back and was not with the team Monday because he had class," Holtz said. "According to the agreement we have he will be back with the football team."

Quarterback Ron Powlus will practice this week and appears to have no ill-effects from the mild concussion he suffered against the Cougars.

Despite Merrill Hoge's retirement from the Chicago Bears from a series of concussions, Holtz said he is not concerned for the long term health of his quarterback.

"In football you are never secure, never comfortable, but I only go by what the doctors tell me."

Notre Dame's offensive unit when it gets inside the 20, may also be revamped during the off week. Holtz is considering using freshman Leon Blunt at quarterback in similar fashion to Paul Failla's role last season.

"I've talked to Leon about that, and it is certainly something we will look at during the next week," Holtz said.

•••

Motivational speaker Greg McFarlane spoke to the team Monday and according to Holtz was well received by the players.

McFarlane, who's been blind since age two, spoke to the team for about an hour about overcoming setbacks and not taking things in life for granted.

"Greg is a friend of mine and came to visit me because he was in the area and I thought it would be a good idea for him to speak to the players," Holtz said. "It is not something I often do, but I thought it would be a good experience for the players, and I think it was."

IH

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berth.

In the final minutes of the second half with B.P. leading 7-6, they put together a drive that resulted in a Katie Meehan touchdown and an almost sure victory.

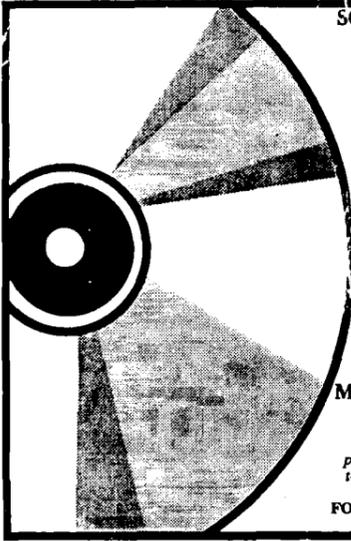
The Badin Attitude showed they were not ready to give up their chances for the playoffs, though. A long pass, caught by Jill Satanek, put the Attitude on B.P.'s five yard line. With ten seconds left on the clock, Badin's Kim Gold caught a pass that put Badin in the driver's seat to the playoffs.

It was not to be, though. With

no time remaining on the clock, Badin was unsuccessful in converting the two-point and thus, ended the game and the season for the Attitude, by one point.

Badin quarterback Marie Basbagill said, "I think we made little mistakes throughout the game that added up. We had the ability and the motivation to win, but it just didn't happen."

B.P.'s captain Melissa McPike said, "We had a lot of determination. At halftime, I gave an arousing speech and told my team that I didn't want this to be my last game. We really wanted this, so we stepped up and made a team effort, and I think that is what made it work."



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SPORTS DWERS

Climbing Wall - Climbing wall orientation sessions will be held on the following Sundays at 12:30pm to 2:00pm: November 6, November 13, November 20, and December 4. All participants must sign-up in advance in the RecSports office. Space is limited.

Tae Kwon Do - The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club would like to congratulate all of the members who passed belt testing on Thursday. We will have a normal practice schedule during midterm week: Monday and Thursday 7:30 to 9:00 in the JACC. See you there.

Women's Basketball - The women's basketball team will appear on television twice this year. First, on February 10 at 7:00pm against Butler. Second against Northern Illinois on February 23 at 9:00pm. They will be broad-

casted by the Sportschannel.

Ticket Exchange - Anybody with a student ticket book can exchange his/her Navy ticket and \$14 and receive a general admission ticket. This will be available at the ticket window on the 2nd floor of the JACC Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 5:00. You will need to bring the entire ticket book. A four booklet limit per person.

Field Hockey - There will be no practice this week. Everyone will be notified about possibly playing October 30 against Northwestern at home.

Challenge-U-Aerobics - The 8:00 and 9:00 Sunday sessions will meet on October 30, the Sunday after break.

Interhall Men's Soccer Championship - Zahm vs Morrissey at 4:30 pm on Stepan Fields.



NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB

FALL CONCERT

Daniel Stowe, Conductor

Washington Hall

Thursday

October 20, 8 p.m.

admission free

■ SAINT MARY'S Soccer

Trinity defeats battered Belles, 6-1

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

As the soccer season dwindles down to an end, so does the number of healthy players for Saint Mary's.

The battered (4-11) Belles could not compete with Trinity college in yesterday's game. This could be due to the fact that they only have twelve uninjured players. Eleven players have to be on the field at all times. Therefore, the Belles only had one substitution for an entire one hundred and twenty minutes.

"For what we had to work with, we played really well," Shari Matelski said.

Saint Mary's managed to hold Trinity down early in the

first half. Trinity was the first to score. But immediately afterwards, Lisa Nichols passed the ball down the field to Tiffany Raczynski. Raczynski went in for a long drive, which appeared to go over the goal, but instead, went over the defenders head and slid into the net, tying the game 1-1.

Exhaustion took its toll and the weary Belles could not keep their motivation up, by halftime Trinity was ahead 4-1, and by second half Trinity scored two more goals making the final score 6-1.

"It came down to which team had the most energy," Lisa Nichols said. "We were already exhausted after Saturday's game, not to mention yesterday's game."

■ MEN'S INTERHALL

Regular season ends tonight

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

In a battle between two play-off teams, Off-Campus and Flanner will close the Interhall season tonight on Cartier Field at 8 p.m.

(2-1) Off-Campus rides into the showdown well rested after a bye week. But captain Dave Deltore thinks Flanner will be anything but a cakewalk.

"It's not going to be an easy game. We definitely feel that we can win. But we definitely need to cut down on the turnovers and penalties. We have to work on offensive timing and eliminate penalties."

Off-Campus needs to get its offensive attack rolling. So far this season, they've struggled.

On the ground, they'll give the ball to tailback Mike Thompson, a fleet back who could give Lawrence Taylor

nightmares.

The Off-Campus defense has only given up six points all year. The crew is led by Joe Goodwin on the defensive line, and George Reider at line-backer. Reider was the leader of last year's Morrissey championship defense.

Flanner Captain Too Keller admits Off-Campus is a tough opponent. "They're very talented. They have the most amount of talent on campus. It'll be a real challenge to match up with them."

When quarterback Scott Lupo goes to the air, he'll look for his favorite target, big tight end Jim McKale.

Lupo is also a great scrambler, who complements running backs Steve Hrovat and Matt Beaujon well.

Grace vs. Dillon

Pride is at stake in tonight's Grace-Dillon matchup. Dillon is trying to avoid a winless season. After not winning an Interhall game for three years, Grace is hoping to finish .500.

Look for Grace to come out and mix the ball up early. They'll be testing Dillon's Big Red defense for weak spots, and trying to figure out whether to attack on the

ground, or through the air.

Grace's aerial attack will rely on quarterback Brian Perez. Last Sunday against Keenan, Perez averaged 8 yards per passing attempt, an impressive number even by NFL standards.

Defensively, Dillon needs a big game from right end Josh Noem, a man Big Red captain Zach Budzichowski said is a football player.

Grace needs solid fundamental play. In their 14-7 loss to Keenan on Sunday, they were penalized five times. Wednesday's game will end the regular season, so Grace will be looking to go out on a high note.

"We'd like to finish the season as well as we can. It's just one more chance to prove we can do somethings right."

Dillon's offense will be unpredictable. Throughout the season, the Big Red has relied on a running game. Tailback Pete Meyer will get most of the carries.

However, Dillon was more successful passing the ball against Stanford last Sunday, and is considering opening up the offense, and letting quarterback Stefan Molina throw the ball more.

■ SWIMMING

Women prevail over Cougars

By GARRETT KERN
Sports Writer

This past Friday, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams competed against the Cougars of BYU. This was the first competition for both teams this season and the Cougars put up a fight, but only the women prevailed.

The women, lead by a strong contingent of underclassmen, defeated BYU by the slim score of 160-139.

Freshman Lauren Relay finished first in all three of her individual events and swam on the third place 400-Yd. Medley Relay.

Sophomore Erin Brooks placed first for the Irish in her

two specialty events, the 100 and 200-Yd. backstrokes, as well as leading-off the first place Medley Relay.

The meet turned in Notre Dame's favor when Relay, Ekizabath Rice, and Joy Michnowicz place first, second, and fourth, consecutively, in the 400 Yd. Individual Medley. Other first place finishers for the Irish were Jesslyn Peterson (100 Yd. breaststroke) and Michnowicz (200Yd. breaststroke).

Unfortunately, the men's team did not fair as well against the Cougars as the women. The Irish fell by a score of 191-108.

The Irish were lead by junior

Ry Beville who placed first in both the 100 and 200 Yd. butterflys and was a member on the first place 400 Yd. Freestyle Relay.

The bright spot for the Irish came in the 200 Yd. butterfly were Irish swimmers Beville, Alan Shaw, and Matt Blanchong placed first, second, and third, consecutively. BYU came into Notre Dame with strong depth in the distance events, breaststrokes, and diving.

Senior David Nathe had the only other individual first place for the Irish in the 100 Yd. freestyle. Nathe and Beville teamed up with Senior captain Andy Kiley and junior Dave Doherty for a first place in the 400Yd. Freestyle Relay.

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 Department of English
 presents a reading by

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Winner of the 1993 Pulitzer Prize

Wednesday, October 19
 7:30 p.m.
 Hesburgh Library Auditorium
 Reception following

This event made possible by the
 Paul M. & Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series, College of Arts & Letters,
 Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, Department of English

The CLUB
 to eat.

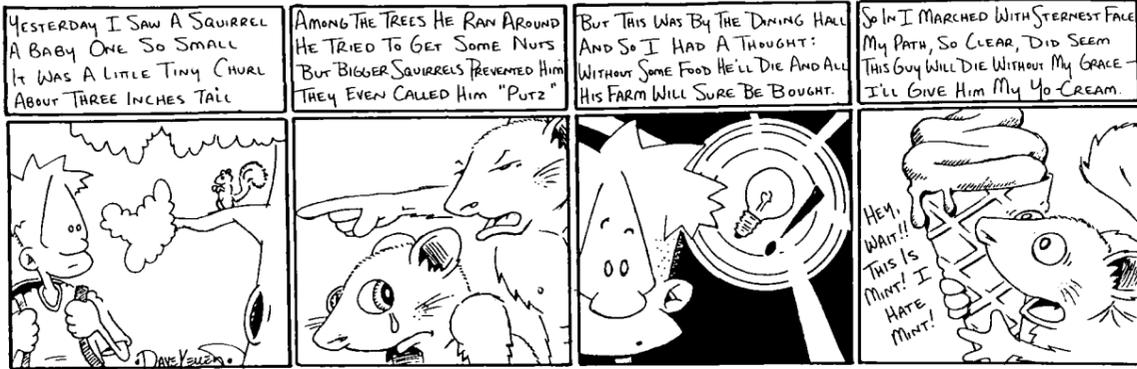
The CLUB
 to beat.

HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS!

The Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for volunteers to help with our Youth Hockey League again this season. We are having an informational meeting tonight at the Ice Box from 7:00-9:00. We are looking for some students who have some skating ability, are reliable, dependable and enjoy being around energetic children. For further information, please call the hockey hotline @ 277-7519 and leave a message.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



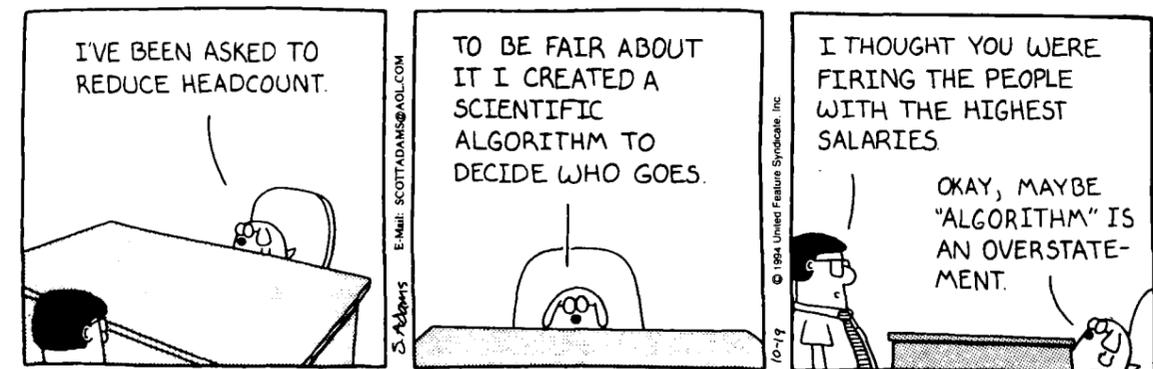
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



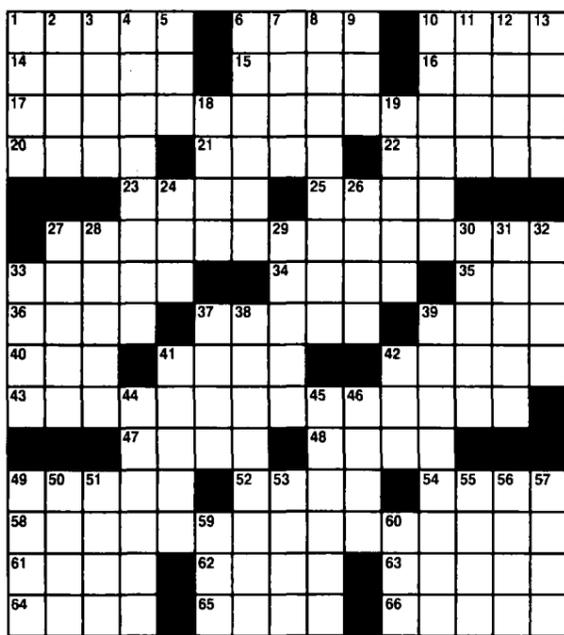
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Horoscope
 - 6 Pachacuti was one
 - 10 Safety specifications
 - 14 Personal care workers
 - 15 Dickensian orphan
 - 16 Stormy greeting?
 - 17 Fat City dwelling?
 - 20 Loudness unit
 - 21 Jots
 - 22 Actor Davis
 - 23 Gatsby portrayer, with 36-Across
 - 25 Just those of Juan things?
 - 27 Outwit, in Fat City?
 - 33 Was a busybody
 - 34 Gibbons
 - 35 Common Market money
 - 36 See 23-Across
 - 37 Warp
 - 39 Parts of matches
 - 40 Unstop, poetically
 - 41 Germany's Mountains
 - 42 Munchkins
 - 43 Fat City office attire?
 - 47 Bearing
 - 48 Inspector
 - 49 Sphere, e.g.
 - 52 Paraphernalia
 - 54 Final words
- DOWN**
- 1 1983 Tony musical
 - 2 "Farmer in the Dell" syllables
 - 3 Arabian Peninsula port
 - 4 Prepared leftovers
 - 5 General on Chinese menus
 - 6 Bonkers
 - 7 Requisite
 - 8 Zoom-lens shots
 - 9 Actor-director Kjellin
 - 10 Ballroom glide
 - 11 Boating couple
 - 12 Actress Conn of "Benson"
 - 13 Besides
 - 18 Bountiful's state
 - 19 Despoils
 - 24 Old Ford
 - 26 Printer's mark
 - 27 Plot mathematically
 - 28 Place to get down from
 - 29 Fabric akin to felt
 - 30 Chaucer pilgrim
 - 31 Eightsome
 - 32 Ado
 - 33 Novelist's concern
 - 37 Race's end
 - 38 Using extortion
 - 39 Barely mention
 - 41 Johanna Spyri classic
 - 42 Canton finish
 - 44 Dickinson and Brontë
 - 45 Halted
 - 46 Rochester's beloved
 - 49 Practice à la Marciano
 - 50 Kauai neighbor
 - 51 Where the Rhone meets the Saône
 - 53 Sidle
 - 55 Remain
 - 56 Finishes the cake
 - 57 Examine
 - 59 — mater (brain membrane)
 - 60 Like sushi



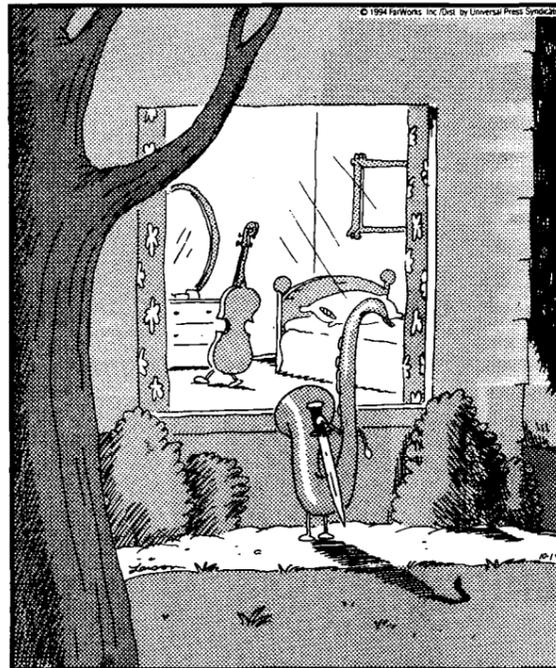
Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 31 Eightsome
- 32 Ado
- 33 Novelist's concern
- 37 Race's end
- 38 Using extortion
- 39 Barely mention
- 41 Johanna Spyri classic
- 42 Canton finish
- 44 Dickinson and Brontë
- 45 Halted
- 46 Rochester's beloved
- 49 Practice à la Marciano
- 50 Kauai neighbor
- 51 Where the Rhone meets the Saône
- 53 Sidle
- 55 Remain
- 56 Finishes the cake
- 57 Examine
- 59 — mater (brain membrane)
- 60 Like sushi

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

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Scene from "Fiddle Attraction"

■ Of Interest

Fall Festival '94 sign-up is today in the dining halls, the CSC, or at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Seniors interested in graduate school: a presentation will be given to answer questions about applying to grad school today in the Foster Room of LaFortune from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A hospitality luncheon will be held at the CSC Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Catholic Worker.

The Women's Resource Center will be having an Open House today from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. inside the Student Government Office in LaFortune. refreshments will be served. WRC members please stay after for a meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Peter Davis, renowned documentary filmmaker, presents his latest work, "In Darkest Hollywood: Cinema and Apartheid (A Social History of South Africa Seen Through The Movies)" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 141 of DeBartolo.

■ Menu

Notre Dame

North South

Country Fried Steak Tomato Soup
Vegetable Medley Stir-Fry Meatloaf
Whipped Potatoes Turkey Noodle Casserole

Saint Mary's

Call 284-4500 for menu information

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad

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Graduates and Undergraduates UNITED

In honor of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, all graduate and undergraduate students are invited to

DANCE
Thursday, October 20, 1994
9 p.m. until Midnight
LaFortune Ballroom
Snacks, Beverages (Mocktails - virgin Margarita's and Daiquiri's), D.J.

Sponsored by: Graduate Student Union, Undergraduate Student Government, Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, Flip Side and S.A.D.D.

■ NO SOCCER

Irish blast DePaul 3-0 for first road victory

By JARED PATZKE
Sports Writer

It took eight hours, four minutes and thirty-one seconds for the Notre Dame men's soccer team to score their first goal of the season away from Alumni Field.

Midfielder Jason Fox ended the Irish's five game traveling nightmare as he redirected a Tim Oates shot past DePaul goalkeeper Brett Rosenberger in the 35th minute of the game. The goal was the first of three by the Irish on the day, as they went on to defeat the Blue Demons 3-0.

The Irish offensive unit, which has come to life in the past two games, put continual pressure on the DePaul de-

fense, amassing eight shots in the first half.

Notre Dame had an opportunity to take a quick two goal lead as Tim Oates was awarded a penalty kick with six minutes left to play in the first half; however, Oates' shot was blocked by Rosenberger.

Keith Carlson added the Irish's last two goals of the game in the second half.

The first came in the 61st minute of play as he took a cross from Antonio Capasso and put it past Rosenberger.

His second goal came in the 70th minute of play as he unleashed a bullet from 35 yards out. The shot surprised Rosenberger and found the back of the net.

Coach Mike Berticelli only had positive things to say about his teams performance. "This was a good win for us. We came out and relaxed more and just had fun out there playing. Our midfield played a great game. Keith Carlson particularly had an outstanding game."

The Irish defense maintained their consistent brilliance as they blanked the Blue Demons. This marks their seventh shutout of the season.

"We moved Kevin Adkisson to stopper and he dominated that area of the field and shut down DePaul offensively," commented Berticelli.

Adkisson was joined by fel-

low defensemen Brian Engesser, Chris Dean, Dane Whitley, and goalkeeper Bert Bader. The five flustered the Blue Demon offense, only allowing four shots in the game. Bader was only called upon once to make a save.

Since the Irish have moved Adkisson to stopper and placed Whitley at sweeper they have gone 2-0 and outscored their opponents 6-1. The switch from the 3-5-2 to the 4-4-2 alignment could be the missing niche which the Irish have been desperately looking for all season.

The win versus DePaul propels Notre Dame above the .500 mark for the season, giving them a 8-7-1 record.



The Observer/Brian Hardy
Senior midfielder Keith Carlson ignites the Notre Dame offense as he scores two goals in the Irish's 3-0 victory over DePaul.

■ ND FOOTBALL



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
The rumors of Mike Miller's demise as a football player at Notre Dame have been greatly exaggerated.

Lineup competition, fundamentals will mark rest of season

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz enters the bye week with some definite plans he hopes will better his football team before the Irish (4-3) host Navy October 29.

Holtz vows the Irish, losers of two-straight, will return to fundamentals and also give some younger players a chance to crack the lineup.

"There will be a spring type atmosphere," Holtz said. "It will be very similar in tempo and intensity."

Notre Dame's coach also listed a number of young players that will be given a chance to earn playing time.

Ivory Covington and Allen Rossum will be tried in the defensive secondary, along with fellow freshman Jarvis Edison. Starting cornerbacks Bobby Taylor and Shawn Wooden are ailing and it is uncertain how much they will practice.

John McLaughlin and Corey Bennett will be looked at rush end and Bill Mitoulas at line-

see HOLTZ / page 9

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Pangborn controls Howard 21-7

By SHANNON O'DONNELL
Sports Writer

One person cannot win a football game for the whole team, however, one person can control much of the outcome. In an offensive battle between No. 1 Pangborn and No. 11 Howard, P.B.'s Kelly Brady proved she had the talent to control.

She said, "If it wasn't for my team, I wouldn't be that good." Her contributions in the game included three impressive touchdowns and numerous runs, catches and moves that left Howard speechless.

Her first touchdown came on a pass to the right which she bobbled three times before gaining control and running it in for the score, just as time expired in the first half.

On the next play of the game, the second half kick-off, quarterback M.T. Kraft caught the ball, ran it five yards and lateraled it to Brady, who proceeded to take it to the outside and into the endzone. After the successful extra-point, Pangborn knew they were in complete control as they were in the lead 14-7.

"We are the better team by far," Brady said. "Our offense really gelled tonight."

Lyons 20, Cavanaugh 7

Equal strength in offense and defense earned Lyons the No. 2 position in the power polls. However, last night against Cavanaugh, it was the combination of quarterback Julie Byrd and tailback Kathy Tschanz that led Lyons to their 20-7 victory over Cavanaugh.

It seems as though the two knew where to be to make a

connection, whether it was for a first down or a touchdown. Byrd's magic started immediately, as she ran the ball into the endzone within the first two minutes of the game.

Later in the first half, Byrd connected with Tschanz for her first touchdown of the game, putting Lyons up 13-7 at the half.

Cavanaugh showed some impressive offensive line skill, as their quarterback rarely encountered any kind of pressure from Lyons' defense.

"Overall, I think I played pret-

ty good. I had had plays mixed in with good ones, so I guess you could say that evened out my performance," she said.

Breen-Phillips 13,
Badin 12

The destinies of two seasons were decided on one play with no time left on the clock. Emotions ran high as No. 8 Badin watched their playoff hopes disappear while No. 10 Breen-Phillips secured a playoff

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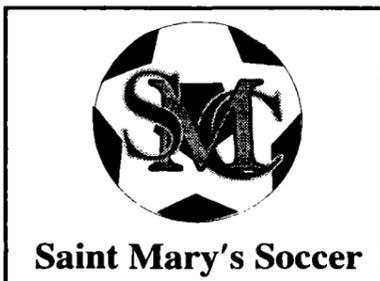


The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Kim Gold and Badin Hall lose a heart breaker as a two point conversion goes astray.

Saint Mary's Soccer

With only one reserve because of injuries, the Belles were unable to withstand Trinity.

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of note...

Zahm faces Morrissey today at 4:30 on Stepan Fields for the Interhall Soccer Championship.