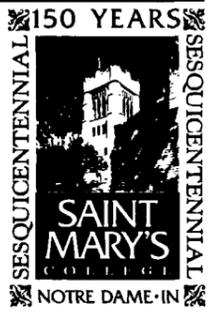


THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Week aims for awareness Kommers inaugurated into endowed chair

By LIZ RANKIN
News Writer

Tim Osborn. Linda Dawson. Mark Mitrius. Aaron Jones. These are just a few of the names on the black footprints currently located throughout the main corridor of Le Mans Hall at Saint Mary's College.

This week, October 16-20, has been dubbed Alcohol Awareness Week by the Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA). Throughout the week, activities promoting the awareness of the potentially negative affects of alcohol have been scheduled and organized.

Saint Mary's RHA and the Le Mans Hall Council worked together on the project of creating the Walkway Memorial. Students were given the opportunity to write the names of those people they knew who were affected by alcohol in a negative way. The names written on the footprints are those belonging to current and former students, parents and friends who have either died or been injured in alcohol-related incidents.

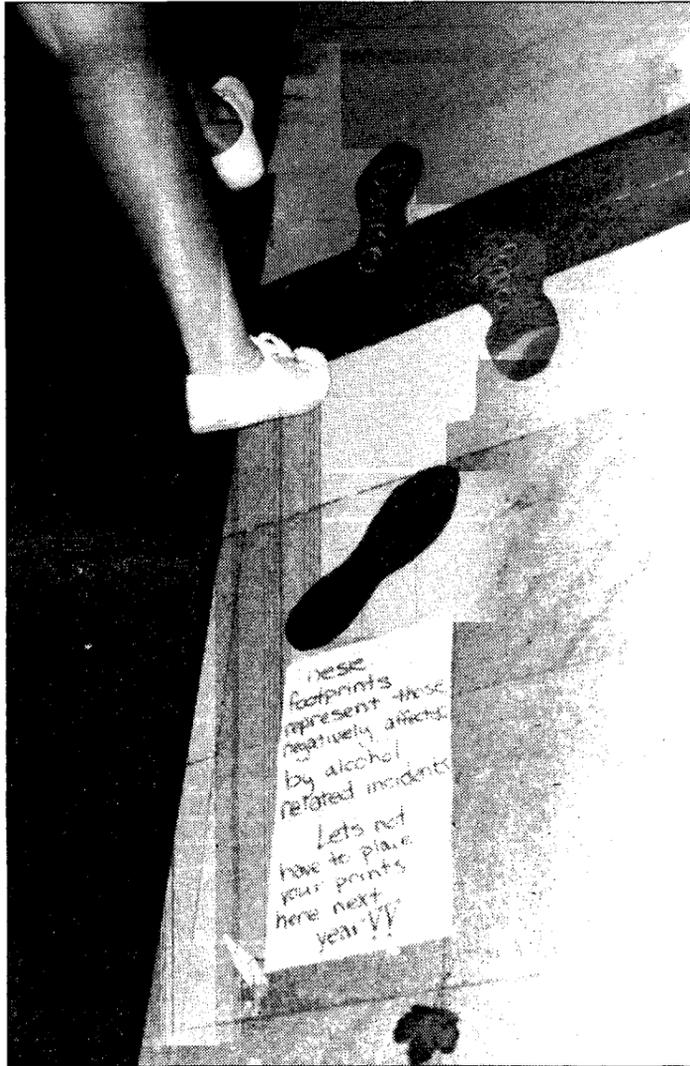
The footprints were chosen to represent those negatively affected by alcohol, due to their sheer visibility factor.

"The footprints make a very good visual and emotional point," said Diana Lanzillotta, a member of the Le Mans Hall Council.

Colette Shaw, Regina Hall Director, stressed that a major focus of the week was to help the students of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame become more aware of the place that alcohol should have in their lives.

"We do not condone alcohol use but we realize it exists and we want to help people become aware," she said.

RHA realizes that drinking is a huge part of the culture on every college campus and that the problem of drinking is cer-



The Observer/Staff Photographer

These footprints are part of Saint Mary's alcohol awareness week: "These footprints represent those negatively affected by alcohol related incidents. Let's not have to place your prints here next year!"

tainly not unique to the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community.

Recognizing this problem, RHA decided that they needed to educate people about the safety and the reality of the negative affects of alcohol. As a result, they choose to participate in Alcohol Awareness Week.

Another focus of this week has been to let the student body know that help is available. On the Saint Mary's campus alone, there are several places to turn. Among these are the Counseling Center in Le Mans, Health Services, the Wellness Office in Regina, and the Residence Life Staff.

Notre Dame ranks first in doctoral recipients

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame ranked first by a wide margin among U.S. Catholic colleges and universities in a recent study that tracked the baccalaureate origins of doctoral recipients over the last thirty years.

The study, which surveyed 156 Catholic colleges and universities throughout the country, ranked Catholic institutions of higher learning according to the total number of undergraduates per decade who went on to earn doctorates in the 1960s, 70s, and 80s.

With a total number of 2,463 graduates receiving a doctoral degree, Notre Dame edged Fordham University by 600 graduates. Behind Fordham, Boston College ranked third with 1,800.

Other schools to place in the top five were St. Louis University (4th) and Loyola University

(5th). Rounding out the top ten were Marquette University (6th), Georgetown University (7th), Manhattan University (8th), Catholic University of America (9th), and the University of Dayton (10th).

Notre Dame also placed first in each decade researched in the study.

According to Nathan Hatch, dean and vice president of the Graduate School, the reason Notre Dame undergraduates have been so successful in obtaining their doctorates is due to "the combination of the fact that Notre Dame attracts some of the best and brightest" Catholic students.

"The graduate faculty and the graduate programs in 22 doctoral fields are models for what graduate education is," Hatch said.

When asked why he thought Georgetown ranked 7th in the study, Hatch said he thought

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Donald Kommers, noted professor of law at Notre Dame, was inaugurated into the Joseph Robbie endowed chair at the University last night.

Kommers was given the tenured position for being one of the top international scholars of the German legal system. Held in high repute by his colleagues, Kommers has been a senior fellow at universities in Germany and a member of the faculty at Catholic University of America.

Kommer gave an inaugural address to the Notre Dame faculty and members of the public. Kommers compared the differences in the constitutional law decisions of Germany, Canada, and the United States in three highly controversial areas of free speech. These three areas were the suppression of hate speech, of libelous speech, and the destruction of national symbols.

Kommers chose Germany, Canada, and America to use as examples because the high courts of these three countries are the most regarded in the world, he said.

Yet, the differences in "their constitutional interpretations are different enough to engage scholarly focus."

According to Kommers, the differences in the constitutional law of the three countries can be traced to "overarching values" particular to those three countries. For example, the United States focuses on protecting liberty, while Germany looks to protect human dignity, and Canada embraces fraternity.

These peculiarities can be

understood, Kommers said, when seen in light of the different histories of the three countries.

America fought a revolution, and after victory declared that there would be no censorship. The German constitution, on the other hand, "rose out of the ashes of World War II wanting to restore basic dignity." Separate from the other two, the charter of Canada gives a respect to elective bodies. This respect cannot be found in the United States.

In Canada, Kommers said, the parliament is shown respect as a modern parliamentary democracy. It has the power to make explicit laws governing speech in order to promote its "moral and spiritual values and respect for the laws."

While in America, he said, this would not be tolerated.

To the contrary, in the case *New York Times vs. Sullivan*, the Supreme Court disallowed any laws granting financial compensation for libel against public officials except in cases of reckless disregard for the truth or malice.

The court stated that errors would occur in uninhibited debate, and the debate was necessary to a vibrant democracy and thus demanded priority over accidental mistakes.

The chair was endowed by Joseph Robbie, the owner of the Miami Dolphins, in honor of his son, who graduated in 1966 but passed away in 1976. Notre Dame has 103 endowed chairs, 73 of which have been filled.



The Observer/Staff Photographer

ND supporters

Two young Irish fans from Blossom Land Learning Center in Berrien Springs, MI enjoy the lakes.

INSIDE COLUMN

Midterms? Bring on the plaque!

Drums, please. The event we've all been waiting for has finally arrived. October break is here at last and its timing could not be better—we can all use a break right about now.

There have been too many consecutive sleepless nights, the laundry is piling up, and most of us have depleted our supplies of shampoo, toothpaste, and Sudafed, not to mention money. So it's time to restock, but more importantly, it's time to relax.

I don't know about you, but it seems like people around here have been a little edgy lately. Maybe it's just my roommates and me. Normally we get along fine, but these past few days have been hell.

On Tuesday night, we decided to order a pizza and since not all of us had cash handy, one of my roommates wrote a check to Papa. We knew that we'd pay her back later. No big deal, or so we thought. But then my roommate made each of us sign our names and social security numbers to a \$2.50 promissory note.

Later that same night, two of the four of us had to write papers which were due, of course, on Wednesday. Since we share the same computer, patience is a necessity. One of my roommates, however, sat counting "One M-i-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-p-i, two M-I..." while the other worked feverishly on her paper.

Wednesday brought more havoc. A sleepless Tuesday night made for a crabby Wednesday morning. When one of my roommates wore two different shoes to her 8 a.m. class, I was amused. My other roommate, to whom the shoes belonged, was not entertained. She couldn't find the mate to her other loafer and was late for work.

It doesn't help that our room is so cluttered at this point that we have to wade through our dirty laundry. Sadly enough, one of my roommates confessed to wearing her underwear inside out by Thursday. As much as this repulsed me, I could only justify her actions by lumping this case into the "we are college students" category.

Thursday morning was not feasible without some sort of caffeine supplement, so we hit the soda machines. As we approached the machines, one of my roommates dashed ahead and checked all the change slots for some extra coins. Upon darting back to our room we saw a message on the memo board that read, "Did you brush your teeth today? If not, maybe that would be a better use of time than downing caffeine." No doubt, this message was aimed at any one of us who hit the Coke rather than the Scope.

We anticipated Friday with elation. By the time this morning came, we were hardly speaking. Our hair was coming out in clumps and we were beginning to question our purpose in life as students. The insanity had to stop.

And now that the long awaited break is here, let the relaxation begin. The only problem is that this break seems to be ironically packed with work. There is a plethora of projects, papers, and extracurricular commitments. But we can all use this week for a break of the spirit, our teeth will thank us.

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



Parti Carson
Saint Mary's Accent
Editor

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Israelis want separation from Palestinians to stop attacks

TEL AVIV, Israel
Five years ago, Gila Samouchi buried her sister, killed when a Muslim fundamentalist plunged a commuter bus down a ravine. On Thursday, she wept over the fresh grave of a sister-in-law slain in Tel Aviv's bloody bus bombing. "We have to kick all the Palestinians out. I don't want to see them near me," said a distraught Mrs. Samouchi, echoing a growing sense among Israelis that only a total physical division between the two feuding peoples will stop the violence.

In a first step, Rabin's government on Thursday ordered the occupied West Bank and autonomous Gaza Strip sealed indefinitely, barring thousands of Palestinian laborers from work in Israel.

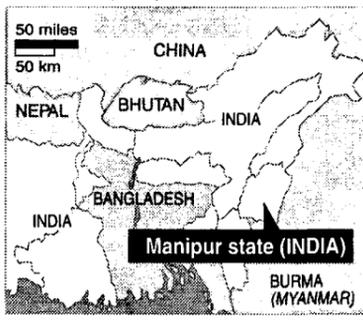
Rabin also hinted that he wants to move Jewish settlers out of Palestinian areas earlier than 1999, the date foreseen for implementing a final settlement in the Israel-PLO accord.

The persistent violence may leave him no choice but to act quickly, since each atrocity breeds more bloodshed and undercuts support for making peace with the Palestinians.

In an opinion poll in the Yedioth Aharonoth daily, 85 percent supported the closure of the territories and 71

India's tribal war

A long-simmering feud between Naga and Kuki tribesmen has left 300 civilians dead in the past year.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

percent favored the idea of sending the army into the Gaza Strip to "liquidate the terrorists." The poll of 502 people, taken Wednesday night, had a margin of error of four percentage points.

At the burial of Mrs. Samouchi's sister-in-law, 56-year-old Pua Yadger from the Tel Aviv suburb of Givataim, anger and frustration filled the air.

"How much more can we take?" wailed some among the 300 mourners.

"I will avenge you, mother!" shouted one of Mrs. Yadger's three sons, 25-year-old Motti, as the coffin draped with a blue-and-white Israeli flag was lowered into the grave.

"I'll become another Goldstein," he yelled, referring to Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein who gunned down 29 Palestinians as they prayed at the Tomb of the Patriarchs in the West Bank town of Hebron on Feb. 25.

It was the Hebron massacre that set off an unprecedented series of revenge bombings and kidnappings by the Muslim militant group Hamas, a leading opponent of the peace process.

Revenge was also the theme in a Hamas videotape showing a farewell message by the alleged suicide attacker, 21-year-old Salah Abdel-Rahim Hassan Assawi, who blew up the No. 5 bus in downtown Tel Aviv with 45 pounds of TNT.

Princess Di creates stir at NYC hotel

Now here's a headline: ROBIN WILLIAMS, PRINCESS DI SPEND NIGHT IN MANHATTAN HOTEL. It's true! But the problem, particularly for the Fleet Street crowd that followed the Princess of Wales from London to New York City: their paths never crossed. A horde of photographers and Dianophiles waited Thursday outside the Carlyle Hotel for an appearance by the princess, who arrived Wednesday. The 33-year-old princess is trying to keep a low profile during her visit to the states, while the publication of her likely-to-be-ex-husband's authorized biography creates a frenzy back home in England. "She's fled to America, basically, to get away from the voracious Fleet Street rat pack, who's been following this incredible soap opera saga of the unhappy wives of Windsor," explained Richard Mineards, who was handling those chores for the London Daily Express. Until Diana's brief appearance, the day's only excitement came when actor Williams ducked out of the hotel. "Did you see the princess?" one person shouted. "No," said Williams.

NEW YORK



Robber offers nuns mythical fortune

MANSFIELD, Ohio
It seemed like a nice offer to some nuns. He just may not have the \$1 million to give. Thomas Phelan, a convicted robber, said in interviews Wednesday he would donate \$700,000 in property and \$326,000 in cash at a reception scheduled at the prison tonight. He said he inherited the money from his mother. But a relative who spoke on the condition of anonymity told The Associated Press today that Phelan has no inheritance to give. Phelan, 42, of St. Louis, had said he inherited the money and land in Trumbull County from his mother, who died two months ago. The Trumbull County auditor's office said today the property listed in the name of Phelan's late parents, Juanita and Vern Phelan, was worth only \$45,500. Phelan had said he wanted to make the donation to Sister Evelyn Ancilla and the Sisters of the Society of the Transfiguration in Cincinnati to help fund Sister Ancilla's dream — a halfway house for women jailed in Ohio for striking back at their batterers. Phelan isn't particularly religious, but he credits Sister Ancilla's prison ministry at the Mansfield Correctional Institution with getting him to give up devil worship.

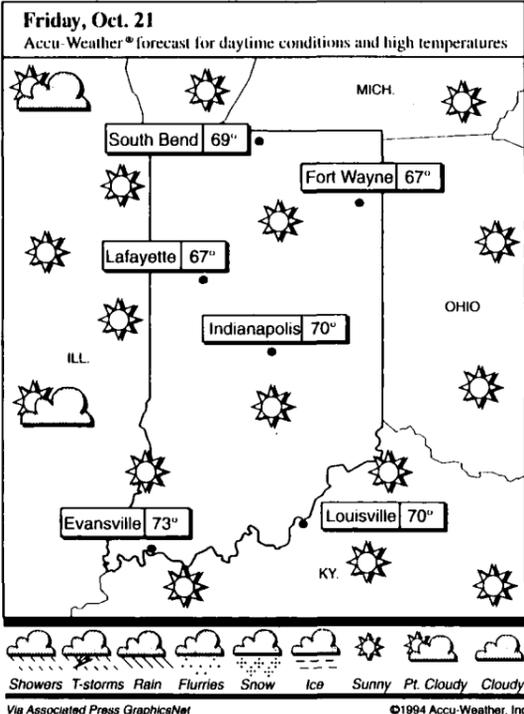
Trucks may be source of salmonella

MINNEAPOLIS
The outbreak of salmonella among people who had eaten Schwan's ice cream may have come from raw eggs carried in trucks that later brought ingredients to the ice cream factory, investigators said Thursday. Thousands of people in at least 35 states said they got food poisoning after they ate Schwan's ice cream. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has confirmed about 400 cases of salmonella poisoning in 32 states and said there are 3,000 to 5,000 more suspected cases. Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler said that the eggs were carried in tanker trucks that were later used to deliver pasteurized ice cream mix to a Schwan's plant in Marshall.

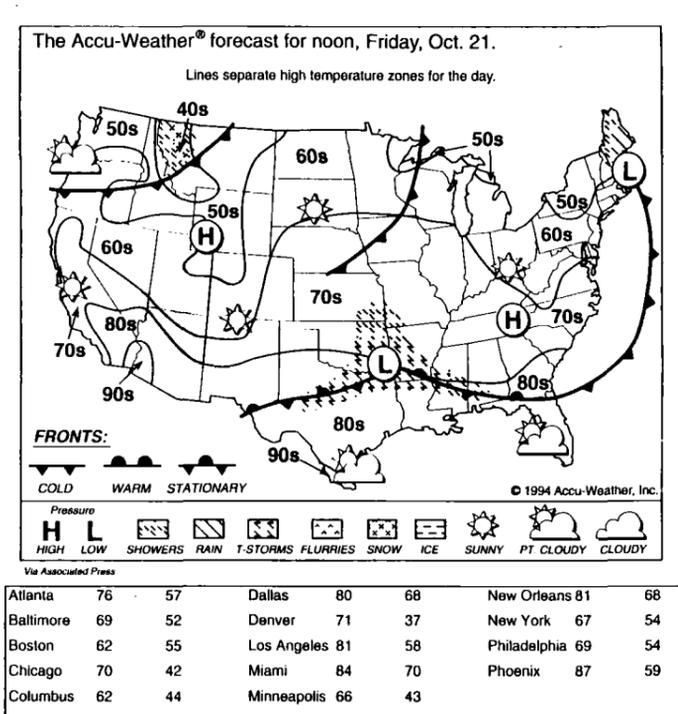
Korean bridge collapse kills 32 people

SEOUL, South Korea
A section of a major bridge that crosses the Han River in Seoul collapsed during rush hour Friday, and police said at least 32 people were killed. One public bus, one van and about 10 cars fell into the river when about 50 yards of the four-lane Songsutaekyo bridge collapsed. The bridge is 1,160 yards long and 20 yards wide. Rescue divers and boats that rushed to the river rescued about 30 people and recovered at least 32 bodies, police said. Recent news reports have said that many of the 15 bridges crossing the Han River need repairs. The Songsutaekyo bridge was built in 1979.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	76	57	Dallas	80	68	New Orleans	81	68
Baltimore	69	52	Denver	71	37	New York	67	54
Boston	62	55	Los Angeles	81	58	Philadelphia	69	54
Chicago	70	42	Miami	84	70	Phoenix	87	59
Columbus	62	44	Minneapolis	66	43			

Pipeline ruptures as Texas flooding continues

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON
Roiling floodwaters apparently ruptured a 40-inch pipeline Thursday, sending pools of burning gasoline down the rain-swollen San Jacinto River and setting fire to homes and boats on the banks.

At least 59 people were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation. Much of the area had already been evacuated because of days of flooding that have claimed at least 15 lives.

"It looked like hell opened up on the water and the whole river was gasoline," said Mike Norman, who was on the bank trying to retrieve his sailboat when the explosion occurred.

Some 11,500 people were forced from their homes by heavy rain that began Sunday. Skies were clearing, the murky water had begun to recede in most areas, and some people were returning to their damaged homes when the pipeline broke east of Houston, sending smoke and flame hundreds of feet into the air.

"There were three loud booms and then an immediate black cloud," said a witness, Doug Trowbridge. "It just began to spread like wildfire."

Several houses, mobile homes and boats on the banks were set ablaze. Schools and busi-

nesses in the path of the smoke were ordered evacuated. The number of people affected was not immediately known.

"At this point, we believe the force of the floodwaters caused the pipeline to break," said Ed Schaefer, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

The explosion occurred near "The Spaghetti Bowl," the mouth of the nation's interstate pipeline network. The broken line, owned by Colonial Pipeline, carries gasoline from nearby Pasadena to New Jersey.

The line "is the major pipeline bringing product from the Gulf Coast to the East Coast," said George Ellis, a trader for GSC Energy in Atlanta.

The rupture caused gasoline future prices to rise in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Wholesale unleaded gasoline for November delivery rose 1.95 cents to 49.95 cents a gallon, a seven-week high.

The Coast Guard was investigating a possible rupture of a second line nearby. The substance believed leaking was not immediately known.

Emergency crews had trouble putting out the fire because their boats could not handle the swirling river currents and fire trucks were blocked by flooded roads, said Coast Guard Cmdr.

Eric Nicholas. Valves on either side of the 2-mile section of pipeline were shut off, but gasoline is likely to continue spilling into the river, said George Tenley, associate administrator of pipeline safety for the U.S. Transportation Department.

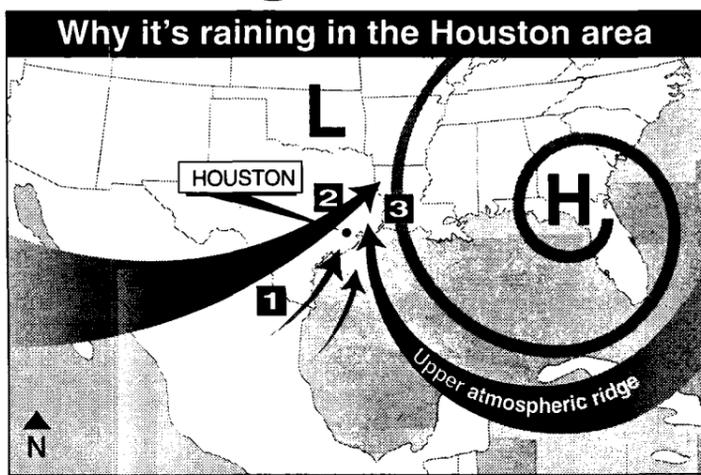
More than 400,000 gallons of gasoline spilled before the shut-off, Tenley said. The 2-mile section can hold hundreds of thousands of gallons, he said.

Tenley said operators of 11 other pipelines carrying hazardous chemicals in the area were asked to shut down their lines for fear that the fire might spread to them.

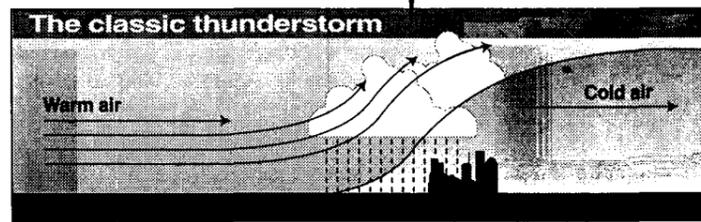
Flames reached at least one barge, burning foam insulation used to seal the compartments from water and emitting cyanide smoke, Nicholas said. Cyanide is a foam insulation ingredient, and the smoke is not dangerous unless people are close to it, he said.

East and southwest of the city, the water was still rising from the storms' runoff. About 4,000 residents evacuated Liberty, about 30 miles east of Houston, as the Trinity River crested at 30 1/2 feet, 6 1/2 feet above flood stage.

Kelley Evans was seeing the area's fourth flood in five years. This one was her last, she said through tears: "I'm getting out."



- 1 Is it Rosa?**
Meteorologists differ on whether Hurricane Rosa had any effect on this situation; some believe it got things started. Warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico is piped northward by high-altitude winds called the sub-tropical jetstream.
- 2 The storms**
Thunderstorms form over the Houston area as the warm air from the sub-tropical jet stream collides with air from the high pressure ridge to the east.
- 3 The ridge**
The atmospheric ridge is acting as a wall, not letting the storm system move on as it normally would. The moisture-laden air is being continually squeezed like a sponge, right over Southeast Texas.



Marla Cloud/The Houston Post via AP

Clinton signs \$60 billion bill

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

FRAMINGHAM, Mass.
President Clinton used the signing of a federal education bill Thursday to sing the praises of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and to assert that Kennedy and other endangered Democrats are gaining in popularity as Election Day approaches.

"The fog is beginning to clear in America," he proclaimed at a town-hall rally for Kennedy and other Massachusetts Democratic office-seekers.

Despite Kennedy's 32 years in

the Senate, Clinton portrayed him as a man brimming with new ideas and one of Congress' ablest members at forging bipartisan efforts.

"You should vote for the agents of change, not for the agents of yesterday," Clinton said.

Earlier, the president stood on a wooden platform in the muggy gymnasium at Framingham High School and signed a bill to provide some \$60 billion in federal education aid over five years.

Lawmakers of both parties looked on as he signed the measure before an audience of

about 1,000 students and parents.

The Boston-area events came as Clinton concluded two days of campaigning here and in New York for Kennedy and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. Both Democratic giants are locked in difficult re-election campaigns.

Clinton generally has higher approval ratings in the Northeast than he has in the rest of the nation.

Both days of campaign events drew enthusiastic audiences, a welcome change from some of the lukewarm responses Clinton has drawn on campaign trips elsewhere.

An overflow of a few thousand people waited for Clinton outside the political rally, and they cheered loudly when he emerged. The president spent about 15 minutes shaking hands with the voters lining the street before climbing into his limousine.

Clinton's visit coincided with the publication of a new poll that appeared to show Kennedy doing better against his GOP rival, Massachusetts businessman Mitt Romney.

The Boston Herald-WCVB-TV poll, conducted Monday and Tuesday, showed Kennedy with 50 percent and Romney with 40 percent, with a margin of error of 4.9 percent.

Iraq's threat abated, U.S. scales troops

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
More than 100,000 U.S. troops are being taken off alert for possible movement to the Persian Gulf now that Iraq's threat to Kuwait has abated, the Pentagon announced on Thursday.

Instead, 13,000 soldiers — including 5,000 already on ground in the area — and 270 aircraft will be moved into the region to conduct exercises for an undetermined period.

At one time, the Pentagon had envisioned sending some 150,000 men and women in the event a ground war against Iraq broke out.

"The vast preponderance of forces are being taken off alert and will not deploy," aid Lt. Gen. Howell Estes, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Estes told a Pentagon briefing that the threat Iraq once posed to Kuwait when it massed nearly 75,000 troops on its southern border is receding. "The threat ... is not totally eliminated, but changes in its posture allow us to make some changes in our forces," he said.

When the crisis was at its height earlier this month, the Pentagon had alerted three Army divisions, a Marine expeditionary force, two aircraft carrier battle groups, dozens of ships and more than 700 aircraft for duty in the Gulf region. Only a fraction of those will now deploy, a senior Pentagon official said.

In connection with the troop decision, the Iraqis have been informed they are "not to bring forces below the 32nd parallel, or the United States will take appropriate action, which is undefined," the official said.

The United States has 26,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the Gulf region, including those aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington and 16 other Navy ships. About 5,000 U.S. troops are on the ground there.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said plans now call for sending 274 combat and support aircraft and another 8,000 or so ground troops for the exercises.

For the time being, the 2,000 Marines on board the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli and its support ships also will remain in the region.

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Dutch mercy killing shown in documentary

By JENIFER CHAO
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands Dutch television viewers Thursday night saw the first televised case of mercy killing.

The one-hour documentary, "Death Upon Request," chronicled the story of wheelchair-bound Cees van Wendel de Joode, a 63-year-old Amsterdam man who suffered from the degenerative muscle disorder Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis.

ALS is also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, after the famous New York Yankee baseball player whose brilliant career was cut short because of it.

The documentary was produced by the Dutch IKON broadcasting association with the approval of the patient and his physician.

The video sequences took Van Wendel de Joode from the required counseling sessions with physicians in late 1993 through his birth night, March 4, when he died by lethal injections administered by his personal physician Dr. Wilfred van Oijen.

The disease had caused Van Wendel de Joode's speech to deteriorate so much that he had to communicate by pointing at an alphabet board on his lap.

"Let's not put this off," were his last words to the doctor.

The final frames showed Van Wendel de Joode dying with his wife Anthoinette standing by. Anthoinette rested her head

wearily on the physician's arm as he injected a sleeping drug into her husband's left arm.

"So peaceful ... He looked so relaxed," said Anthoinette, as she watched her husband slowly lose conscience after the first injection.

After caressing her husband's arm and kissing him on the cheeks, Anthoinette began to weep while nervously puffing on a cigarette held in her shaking hand.

"We've done everything together, only I can't go with him now ... It's finally over. It's finished," she said as the doctor pronounced her husband dead.

"It's so beautiful like this ... He didn't feel anything. That's the way it should be," she said.

While mercy killing is still officially illegal in the country, doctors are guaranteed immunity from prosecution if they follow the euthanasia policy, the most liberal in the industrialized world, and report all cases to authorities.

That policy requires that practicing have a longstanding clinical relationship with the patient who must suffer from irremediable pain and must repeatedly and lucidly ask for death.

The program drew angry reactions in advance from anti-euthanasia physicians.

"I think it's horrible that this (euthanasia) is being brought into the family living room so that everyone can see," said Dr. Karel Gunning of the anti-euthanasia Dutch Doctors' Union.



"Check out those handsome gentlemen, ladies!"

The Glee Club gathered for its annual fall concert.

The Observer/Staff Photographer

Women leave on extended mission

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va.

With friends and relatives watching from a distance because of a bomb threat, the aircraft carrier Eisenhower set sail on a six-month sea tour Thursday, becoming the first U.S. warship to carry women on an extended mission.

Lt. Cmdr. Janice M. Hamby, one of almost 400 women among the carrier's 5,500 personnel, said she feels much safer on an aircraft carrier than on the lightly armed support ships to which women were relegated in the past.

"The big difference for us is that we can defend ourselves," Hamby said. "I can go to the

Persian Gulf and feel a lot safer than someone on a repair ship or a resupply ship."

The Eisenhower and its support ships are carrying more than 12,000 sailors and Marines to relieve the carrier USS George Washington and its battle group off the Arabian peninsula, where it was sent in response to the Iraqi troop buildup.

Despite a telephoned bomb threat an hour before its departure, the USS Eisenhower pulled away from the Norfolk Naval Base on time after a search by the crew, bomb experts and dogs found no bomb. The threat forced authorities to evacuate a pier where about 500 family members waited to bid farewell.

"Some people will do anything to slow it down if they

can," said Stephanie Corvin of Chesapeake, whose husband, Darrel, is a machinist mate aboard the nuclear-powered ship.

Cmdr. Kevin Wensing, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet air force, said the caller said only that there was a bomb aboard the ship. "There was no indication of what the person's motive could have been," he said.

In March, the Eisenhower became the first U.S. combat ship to take women as crew members.

Last month, about 300 women went on a trip of about 10 days to Haiti to deliver members of the Army's 10th Mountain Division.

Women have served on non-combat vessels since the Carter administration.

Sweeney joins school

Special to the Observer

Thomas Sweeney, previously associate vice-president for research at Ohio State University and executive director of the Ohio State University Research Foundation, has joined the University of Notre Dame Graduate School as assistant vice-president for research and director of the Office of Research. He will succeed Francis Kobayashi, who will retire in December.

Sweeney holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering from Case Institute of Technology, as well as a law degree from Capital University. He joined the Ohio State faculty in 1963

and was promoted to full professor in 1973. His research centered primarily in studying topics related to air pollution.

As chief executive officer of the Ohio State University Research Foundation, a post he assumed in 1988, he oversaw a sponsored-programs volume of about \$160 million each year and a staff of 125. The research foundation is a separately incorporated entity associated with the University that seeks and receives research grants and contracts on behalf of faculty researchers.

During his tenure at Ohio State, he earned a number of honors, including the Charles Ellison MacQuigg Award for outstanding teaching in 1983.

Study

continued from page 1

that university was more professionally oriented.

"Most undergraduates at Georgetown are likely to go on to professional school," he said.

Conducted by Oklahoma State University doctoral student

Edna Bautista, the study was published in the Fall 1994 issue of the Delta Epsilon Sigma Journal, a national scholastic honor society serving the Catholic cultural and intellectual tradition.

According to this journal, the methodology of the study included an identification of the gender type of each university, its year of establishment, geographic location, and founding orders.

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Aristide's government wants market access

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Jean-Bertrand Aristide's government, restored under protection of U.S. arms, is seeking another helping hand from the Americans: free access to the U.S. market to help rebuild the Haitian economy.

American officials were surprised by the proposal, a source close to Aristide said. But the U.S. Embassy said Thursday it would be considered.

While looking for new U.S. assistance on one hand, the restored government gave its people some relief on the other, lowering the official price of gasoline to \$3 a gallon from \$3.80.

In a sign of returning normalcy, a traffic jam developed around a downtown service station after a tanker truck delivered the first legally available gas for distribution. Gas had been embargoed under international sanctions lifted last weekend.

The wheels of Haitian justice also appeared to be slowly turning again.

About two dozen alleged looters were brought to court Thursday by Haitian police, backed by U.S. troops — the biggest display yet of a functioning justice system.

The suspects were held in connection with the plundering and burning of an appliance store Sunday night in Port-au-Prince.

The U.S. military has tried to encourage Haitian police to resume patrolling and crime-fighting, even in the face of widespread hostility for their oppressive role in the old mili-

tary regime. At the National Palace, Aristide consulted with allies and opposition parties alike on the makeup of a revamped government, expected to be announced shortly.

Claudette Werleigh, who has been Aristide's foreign minister, is the frontrunner to be prime minister in the new Cabinet, a source close to the government said. She would replace interim Prime Minister Robert Malval.

The extensive consultations are new for Aristide. During his seven-month tenure as president in 1991, before being ousted by the military, he antagonized many Haitian politicians by confining appointments to his own close-knit group of supporters, many of them inexperienced.

Werleigh, 48, was social affairs minister during a brief civilian caretaker government that preceded Aristide's administration.

The proposal for U.S. trade preferences for Haiti is included in Aristide's plan for emergency economic recovery.

Now that Aristide has been restored to power, Haiti will all ready enjoy the same lower U.S. tariffs as most Caribbean nations under the decade-old Caribbean Basin Initiative.

But Haiti needs more, Aristide's advisers argued, to jumpstart the export sector of an economy that nearly ground to a halt under the three-year military regime and stifling embargoes.

The Aristide government is proposing that U.S. tariffs be totally lifted on all imports from Haiti and that import quotas in such areas as garments be eliminated for 10 years.

Chile's economy grows

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

The relationships between stability, growth, and equity in nations can best be illustrated by analyzing the case of Chile, according to Nicolas Flano, the executive director of the World Bank, who spoke Thursday at the Hesburgh Center of International Studies.

He explained, in his lecture titled "Development, Growth, and Equity from Authoritarianism to Democracy: The Case of Chile 1973-1994," that Chile has moved from an authoritarian government to a democracy in the last thirty years, yet it has experienced a continual growth in its economy.

The past thirty years can be characterized by three periods of rule. From 1964-1973, Chile was ruled by two consecutive democratic governments, those of Eduardo Frei and Salvador Allende. In 1973, a military coup occurred, and an authoritarian government was established headed by General Pinochet.

This military-authoritarian regime ruled for sixteen years

and was followed by another period of democracy under Aylwin.

"It can be concluded that the Chilean society was characterized by the attempt of three different governments to change the country's political and economic structures based on their own ideological viewpoints," said Flano.

The final transition to democracy has been successful due to the leadership of the government, but several other factors have contributed, including a cooperation between the public and private sections, a balanced budget, social peace, and the efforts of the government to improve societal conditions.

The efforts of the democratic government created the three conditions necessary for an improved political and economic situation - stability, growth, and equity.

This has come to be known as the successful Chilean Economic Model.

"This model can be characterized by an open market economy, an export oriented market, the existence of the private sector as allocation

agent, and the fact that the role of the state is defined in social sectors," according to Flano.

While Chile has been successful in many sectors, it still faces several challenges for the future, including poverty, uneven income distribution, a need for more capital investment and a lack of infrastructure which is needed to sustain the growth rate.

"To overcome these problems, Chile must not only attempt to sustain its economic growth but must also work to improve aid to the social sector," Flano said.

The World Bank has been helpful in structuring the economy of Chile and, according to Flano, it supports the view that "adjustment is necessary and reforms are necessary. At the same time though you should have programs in place to elevate the bearing of these costs."

The World Bank has also assisted in the establishment of precisely these programs.

Flano has been the executive director of the World Bank since 1990 and is the author of several publications on the Chilean economy.

Media hinders jury selection

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Overwhelmed by publicity so wide-ranging he's gotten news clippings from Tibet, O.J. Simpson's judge barred the media Thursday from part of jury selection.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito closed the part of voir dire in which prospective jurors are asked whether they can still be impartial despite intensive coverage of the case.

Reporters will be allowed back in the courtroom Wednesday when prospective jurors are quizzed about other matters.

Ito's ruling drew protests from First Amendment experts, many of whom initially thought he was barring the media from the remainder of jury selection.

The judge sent a court spokeswoman to tell reporters he was misinterpreted and planned to ban reporters only from that part of jury selection in which prospective jurors are questioned about their exposure to media coverage of the case.

Media attorney Kelli Sager said she will file an appeal Friday on behalf of The Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times,

Gannett Co. Inc., Copley Newspapers and ABC News. She said closing the proceedings violates the First Amendment.

The motion to close jury selection was made by both the defense and the prosecution at the urging of the judge, who has long expressed frustration about the amount and nature of the coverage.

After the ruling, 18 prospective jurors were questioned in private, and five were dismissed, including a woman who said she watched Geraldo Rivera's talk show and thought, from listening to the Nicole Brown Simpson's 911 tape, that somebody was being hurt.

Also dismissed were a city worker whose brother is a police officer, a Customs Service intelligence analyst who said she had never seen a law enforcement officer make a mistake, a health administrator who said Simpson's slow-speed chase "suggests guiltiness," and a bank worker who said she wouldn't be paid while on jury duty, according to their detailed questionnaires.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said after the closed session that prospects were asked about the book, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," and other "hot-button issues ... that might impact upon their ability to be fair and impartial."

"There have been some that have some knowledge of the book," Cochran said.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Douglas Mirell said many legal scholars consider jury selection the most important part of a trial.

Loyola University law Professor Laurie Levenson said Ito's ruling was confusing.

"Typically, sequestered questioning involves questions that could embarrass or hurt potential jurors, questions such as whether they were victims of domestic violence," she said. "This doesn't fall within that area."

And, she said, there are "pretty strong arguments" the public should know whether jurors have been affected by media coverage.

Late Thursday, Ito released a written order outlining his rul-

ing and denying a media request for transcripts of the closed questioning.

"This is a situation where this case has received national and international attention. ... The obvious compelling interest is the cross-pollination of prospective jurors," Ito said.

In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a judge's decision to close jury selection in a rape murder case. The local paper, The (Riverside) Press-Enterprise, challenged the decision.

But Ito said the 1984 case "was not the subject of the talk show circuit, was not the subject of 'Good Morning America' type shows or jokes on the Jay Leno show, was not a topic of conversation everywhere you go."

He noted publicity was so widespread he had recently received photos of Simpson news broadcasts in Tibet. "I find it amazing the people in Tibet would be interested in this case," Ito said.

Ito has been particularly concerned about the new book, saying it threatens Simpson's right to a fair trial.

His ruling came just a day after two media organizations turned down his request to postpone plans to interview the co-author of the book, Faye Resnick. Ms. Resnick, a friend of Ms. Simpson's, alleges that Simpson stalked his ex-wife and threatened to kill her.

CBS broadcast a Connie Chung interview with Resnick Thursday evening.

Earlier this week, jury selection was halted for two days because of the book's release, and Ito planned to question prospective jurors in-depth about it.

Simpson is charged with murder in the June 12 knife killings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Opening statements aren't expected until November at the earliest.

In the Press-Enterprise case, the Supreme Court held unanimously that trial judges must permit the press to attend jury selection except in rare instances where "closure is essential to preserve higher values" and there is no less restrictive alternative available.



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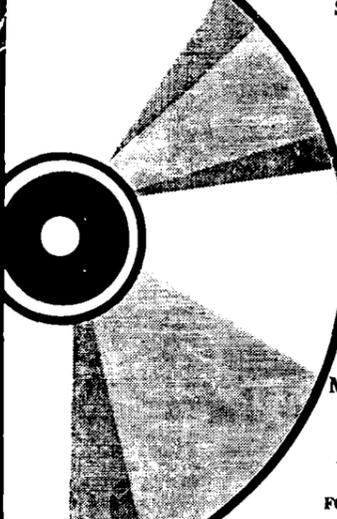


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Chicago Tribune



BEYOND FREEDOM ROCK

Humorous stunts have always risen above issues

About a decade ago, I let a Colorado College student read the manuscript of a novel I was working on, about college life in the Sixties.

She enjoyed it, she reported. And, storyline aside, it had really opened her eyes to something, she added.

"I'd always kind of had the impression that you guys were totally obsessed with the war, you know?" she said. "And then I read this, and it occurred to me that, well, of course, you were just as concerned with who was sleeping with who and who was fighting with their parents and who was about to flunk out, and all that mundane kind of college stuff. It was so obvious: Of course you had regular lives going on at the same time. I'd just never thought of it that way."

would bring the Rolling Stones to campus for a concert. That was their whole platform: That they would skip all the student government claptrap and just produce this incredible, improbable major concert at Notre Dame. It was ridiculous and silly and fun, and some students even carried the joke to an extreme by voting for this asinine platform.

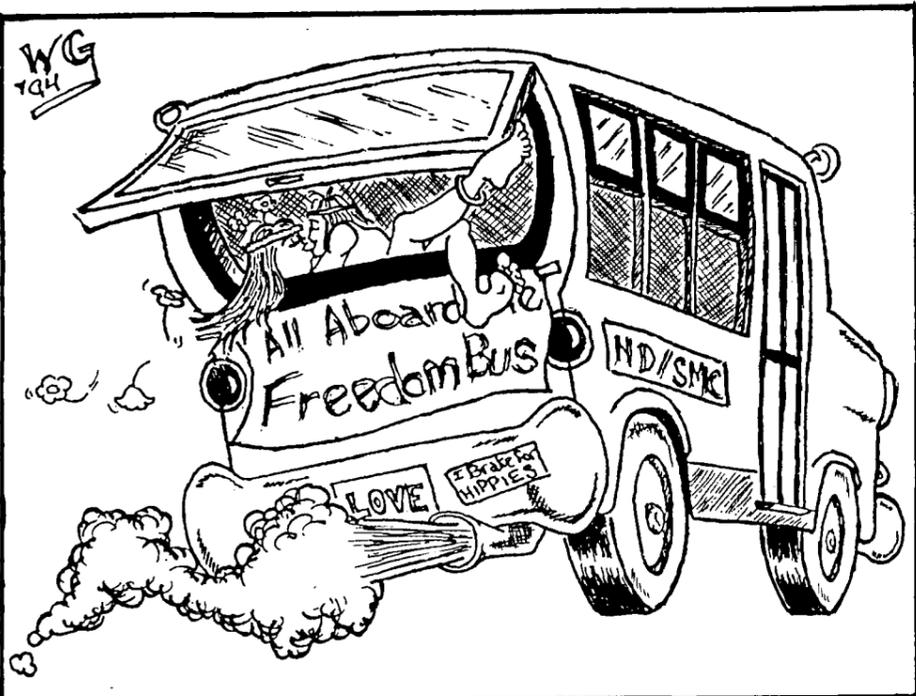
Not enough that they even came close to getting elected, of course. We may have been silly, but we weren't a bunch of total idiots.

But, still, not every event was earth-shattering back then, and we tried to deal with the hassles of everyday life with a touch of humor whenever possible.

For instance, Flanner Hall was the site of a dedication ceremony 25 years ago, on November 2, 1969. The two new dorms were finished, and everything had gone perfectly. Well, with a few minor exceptions.

Like the Grace and Flanner cornerstones being abducted shortly before the ceremony. According to a note sent to the administration, they were being held by some of those politically radical student revolutionaries you may have heard of, and there was a list of four demands. None of them had anything to do with Vietnam. They were: Better food in the dining halls, an improved laundry system, lower prices in the Bookstore and a rebate for Grace residents. Well, as you can plainly tell, the first three demands were met at once, which is why students today have superb food, an incredible laundry service and a Bookstore in which prices are set with the student budget in mind. And that may tell you what happened to the idea of giving Grace residents a rebate.

In fact, the Grace students had a pretty good gripe. About two weeks before school started, those scheduled to live in Tower C were notified that they wouldn't actually be moving right into the new dorm after all. Some 80 freshmen and a number of upperclassmen found them-



Pete Peterson



It was, she realized, pretty easy to grow your hair long and carry a guitar across your shoulder. It didn't mean you intended to dedicate your entire life to the cause of pacifism, any more than putting a solar energy bumper sticker on your car 15 years later meant you weren't going to put gas in it. And yet it wasn't hypocritical either. It's just that believing in something doesn't require total, 24-hour obsessive dedication.

Of course we were interested in other things. We took the time to be egocentric, to be irresponsible and to be selfish, because those things matter, too. And—death and destruction on the other side of the globe notwithstanding—we were even occasionally silly.

For example, we once had a couple of guys run for Student Body President and Vice President on the promise that they

selves living in the lounges of various residence halls around campus, while the WSND studios stayed put in the tower of O'Shag.

Residents of floors 2 through 6, the administration promised, would be in their rooms by October 1, with the rest scheduled to move in by the 18th, and the estimates were only off by about a week. Even so, moving into a partially finished dorm meant taking the stairs because the elevators weren't running yet and having to find a bathroom on a floor where the plumbing had been hooked up. Not to mention living in a room where not all of the furniture had arrived.

So the students of Grace Hall had a pretty good argument in favor of getting some of their money back. But the food didn't really get any better for a long time, the laundry stayed pretty much the

same, the Bookstore prices continued to rise and the Grace students didn't get any rebates. I never heard what happened to the cornerstones, except that the administration didn't seem too concerned about recovering them.

On the other hand, they obviously filled in the holes at the corners of Flanner and Grace with something. Maybe they made a secret deal with the cornerstone-nappers.

Maybe they promised them that, if they ever decided to boot everybody out of a dorm to turn it into office space, they wouldn't pick on Grace.

After all, even a university administration can have a wacky sense of humor, right?

Peterson, '71, is Readership Services Manager at the Press-Republican in Plattsburgh, NY.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is a naive domestic Burgundy without any breeding, but I think you'll be amused by its presumption."

—James Thurber

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Would you write those things about your mother?

Dear Editor:

To not protest the hall notes of Alumni and Carroll after their content was made public would imply acceptance of the sickening material they contained. I transferred to Notre Dame because I wanted to attend the Catholic University, a University where I could live and work among my peers.

Any member of Alumni or Carroll that truly believes this material is only representative of the views of one individual and blindly accepts what was printed as humor is kidding himself. The views presented were not only offensive to women, but should have been offensive to anyone that possesses an ounce of compassion. Were the writers of this material so proud of their work that they included their names on it?

While Shafu Ladha might try and defend such material as humor, people must recognize this material for what is—sexist garbage that does not belong at this University. Humor does not send chills up and down a wom-

an's spine. And while the residents of Alumni and Carroll feel that this is a hall issue, which has already been dealt with as such, the fact is that these views became public to the University and now it is everyone's issue! Even if appropriate action has already been taken, we must examine how such attitudes could be allowed to openly exist at Notre Dame.

This is the University of Notre Dame, the University of Our Lady. The next time one of those guys wants to write such material or voice such opinions, he should ask himself if he would say those things to his female friends, to his mother, to Our Lady? Does doing so make him a man? Hopefully, people like Roseann Ybarra will never have to experience something like this at Notre Dame again, and the persons responsible for this material will indeed "learn the true definition of "a woman."

MATT LOUGHRAN

Sophomore
Off campus

Intolerance abounds

Dear Editor:

The reading of Alumni and Carroll "hall notes" during the Women's Speak Out should not be seen as a mere indictment of the respective halls but rather as an indication of the normative stereotypes of women on campus. The indiction of these notes should serve as a scathing indictment of those who wrote them, those who spread defamation of women, those who are simply amused by these assaults, those who either read the "notes" or the initial Observer article without comprehension of its implications, and especially those who choose (as Shafu recommends) to "ignore"—to tolerate—these attacks.

Tolerance is a readiness to allow others to believe or act as they choose. As a "tolerant" individual, you allow others to determine your own opinion. Tolerance of such violence against women promulgates it.

FAYE KOLLY

Junior
HANNAH DUNN
Senior
Lyons Hall

SMC not parasitic, nor to blame

Dear Editor:

We find it extremely unfortunate that M.S. Sebastian Brown, in his letter on Monday, October 17, 1994, changed the scope of the Maya Angelou visit from an issue about tickets into an attack on the students of Saint Mary's. This issue is not about past relations with the men or women of Notre Dame. The Saint Mary's College Office of Multicultural Affairs arranged Maya Angelou's visit to Saint Mary's; they had the responsibility of distributing tickets. We believe that the disgruntled feelings of Notre Dame students should be expressed to this office, who actually was in control of the event.

Because of this, we feel that the personal attack upon the women of Saint Mary's was entirely unnecessary and truly unkind coming from our brother (and sister) institution. To call Saint Mary's women "parasites" and to insinuate that we are not here due to our "intelligence, ability, and effort" shows that Brown has little if any experience with the Saint Mary's academic community. His accu-

sation that "Notre Dame continuously gives to Saint Mary's only to be shunned and neglected" demonstrates that Brown does not know the joint history of our institutions. It is time to stop blaming each other for circumstances that are beyond our control.

Directing blatant insults at the women of Saint Mary's is not an effective or rational means of presenting your point. It can only work to damage relations between the two fine institutions with a long and wonderful history of cooperation. We encourage the students of Notre Dame to air their grievances to the Office of Multicultural Affairs, who actually can do something about the situation.

JENNIFER MOORE
CHERYL GILLILAND
ELAINE LICATA
LINDA COLEIANNE
MARIA VOGEL
KRISTA HANSEN
Juniors
LeMans Hall

Christian ideals absent

Dear Editor:

Has anyone else noticed the amazing tendency toward "labeling" that exists on this campus? Here at Notre Dame, I have heard homeless people referred to as "lazy" or "dangerous." I have read degrading comments about women in my own school newspaper. I have helped a friend deal with harassment for being a "liberal," and I have seen my friends at Saint Mary's referred to as "parasitic." Sounds really Christian to me.

I would like to make a few suggestions to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community if I may. First, I challenge you all to look at other people as human beings. No more rich/poor, conservative/liberal, man/woman, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's distinctions. We are all equal.

Second, I would encourage

the men and women of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to be open to possible friendships in every situation. There are lovable people on both campuses. Through conversation with a friend of mine, a Notre Dame freshman, I've learned that she has already stereotyped the women of Saint Mary's as the "enemy." This is really unfortunate, since I know that there are people at Saint Mary's who think and act in much the same way that she does, people that would probably be good friends for her to have.

Third, I challenge you to broaden your global outlook in some manner. Try to understand that not everyone is a white Catholic conservative who has had every opportunity that you have had. Sign up for Urban Plunge, volunteer at

the Center for the Homeless, or simply say a prayer that your heart can be more fully opened to all of God's people. The more you know about others, the less inclined you will be to stereotype them in the future.

I am not naive. I know we can't all be friends. This does not mean we must be enemies with those who are not our friends. I believe that the extent to which we strive toward the goal of mutual respect for all human beings is the extent to which we all will grow into more complete and good persons.

It is not too late to change the way you live or view the world. All it takes is a little effort on your part.

PETER RUBINAS
Sophomore
Morrissy Hall

OUR LAND

University's self-interested stance on gays just

The recent attempts of the homosexual movement on campus to gain official recognition by the University of Notre Dame amount to an insidious assault on Catholicism and the University's right to uphold and preserve Catholicism in the manner the University sees fit. The conflict under consideration involves the collision between the sphere of privacy of homosexuals and the sphere of privacy of the University.

A primary tenet of any democratic state involves maximizing individual liberty. The power to control one's life is an important privilege of being an American. Obviously, however, there are some areas where an individual's sphere of privacy infringes upon the social good; it is often legislative bodies who deal with such infringements. An individual's right to drive 100 miles per hour in a residential zone is weighed against the community's right to reasonably safe streets, and, it turns out, the legislative bodies in America have largely ruled on the side of the communities. Such declarations affirm the prerogative of the social good to regulate individual liberty, or, in other words, to define the boundaries of an individual's sphere of privacy.

Perhaps there is nothing more uniquely American than the strong link between an individual's sphere of privacy and an individual's property. With the intrusion of local and federal governments, a person's right to control the activity that occurs on his or her property has been somewhat compromised. Since the founding of our nation,

the ability to own property has been fundamental to the definition of America. One cannot effectively own property if one cannot regulate property; thus, the segment of our society where an individual is free to do as he or she pleases was traditionally and really still is preserved for one's property.

Therefore, nowhere is an individual's sphere of privacy more distinct than on

Brian Fitzpatrick

an individual's private property. When individual spheres of privacy conflict, it is largely the question of property that settles disputes over which sphere of privacy is dominant. For example, just because an individual has a right to smoke cigarettes, does not mean that an individual has a right to walk into your house and smoke cigarettes. The owner of the house has every prerogative to define allowable conduct in his or her house.

As for the University of Notre Dame, homosexual students here have no right to expect the University to recognize their organizations or fund and provide facilities for their events. Presumably, when homosexuals decide to attend Notre Dame, they are aware that it is a

Catholic University and that the University undertakes fairly extensive measures to preserve and promote Catholicism on campus. Because this is University property, the University has every right to refuse to promote homosexuality by denying both recognition and resources. Promoting the homosexual lifestyle is firmly against Catholic doctrine; obviously, then, the University is well within its sphere of privacy to deny the promotion of what it considers immoral conduct.

Spheres of privacy, even under the protection of private property, are by no means without compromise. Federal and local laws often limit an owner's power over his or her property. The extent to which the government actually presides over private property is fairly ambiguous, however. For example, if you wish to sell your home, can the government force you to sell to a black person? Often the government must attach individuals voluntarily relinquish some control over their property; in effect, the government bribes people to allow the government to tell them what to do, such is the case with many affirmative action measures. This, however, does not help the homosexual cause, for Congress has yet to amend the civil rights laws in this country and extend to them protected minority status.

Often, the only cases where the government can definitely regulate private property involve "necessities of life." Shelter, food, education, and education qualify as entities that are so important that no property owner can deny an

individual access to them. Unfortunately for the homosexual movement, however, a support group funded with University money does not qualify as a "necessity of life."

When we choose to attend Notre Dame, we make a decision, a presumably educated decision. Those who are uncomfortable with the Catholic character of this University may be best served somewhere else. Repeated assaults on Notre Dame's attempt to preserve Catholicism is unjustified at best and anti-Catholic at worst. Sexual preference is a freedom and, as with any other freedom, there exists responsibility and potential abuse. It is irresponsible for some homosexuals to insist that a Catholic institution fund the promotion of a lifestyle that Catholicism considers immoral. It is, in effect, an abuse of the freedom of sexual preference to demand private resources for self-serving ends.

The freedom of association applies universally: we can all choose with whom to interact. That does not imply, however, that the University of Notre Dame has an obligation to provide financial resources and facilities for our associations. Homosexuals have the freedom to congregate and they should respect the fact that the University has the freedom to not pay for their congregations. Preserving the right of the University to exert control over its property is as fundamental as preserving democracy itself.

Fitzpatrick is a junior Chemical Engineering major. He lives in Flanner Hall.

Computer music will kick off haunting evening at Washington Hall on Halloween

By DAN CICHALSKI
Accent Writer

It can set the mood for the evening or help one relax after a tough week of midterms. From colonial anthems to the Negro spirituals to today's alternative sounds, music has provided entertainment and solace for people around the world. Everybody enjoys listening to music.

In an era in which computers separate humans more and more from the past, music and technology instead have come together to produce a positive output called, naturally, computer music.

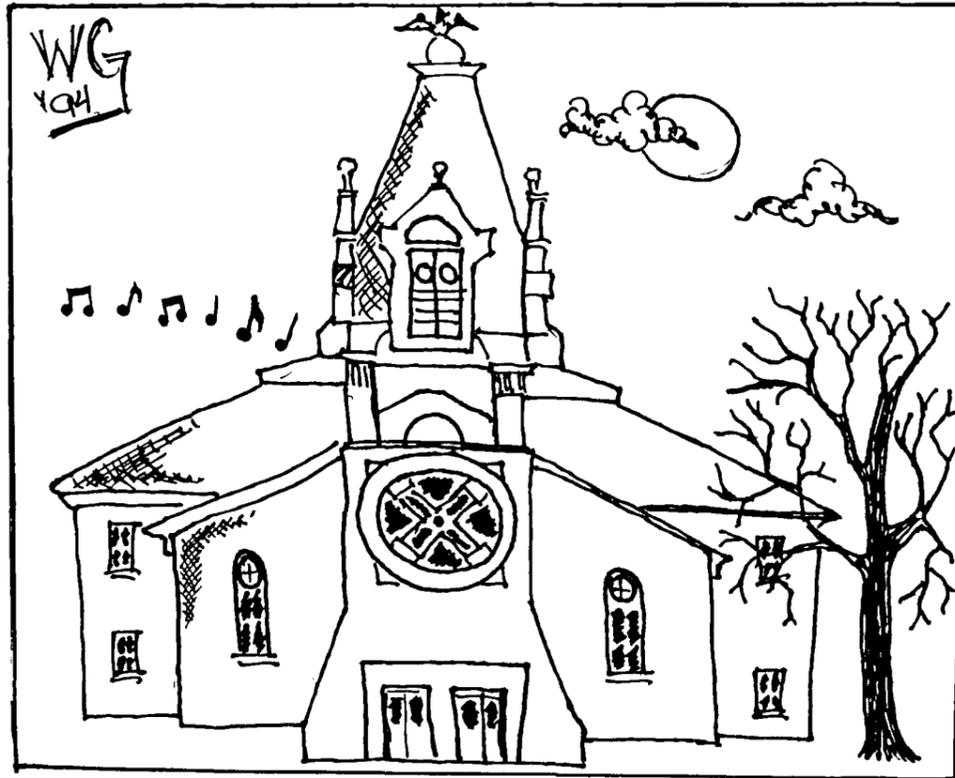
Computer music is growing rapidly in popularity and gaining world-wide recognition.

Within the last month, the World Conference of Computer Music was held in Copenhagen, Denmark, and attended by the most prominent figures in this field. Now this blend of technology and the arts is coming to Notre Dame.

At 8p.m. on Monday, October 31, a Concert of Computer Music will be held in Washington Hall.

Associate Professor of Music, Paul Johnson is the local coordinator responsible for bringing this concert to the students of Notre Dame.

"Computer music is a very hot topic right now. Virtually everyone has heard computer performance of music on popular radio, and everyone is comput-



er literate," said Johnson. He also said that this concert will appeal to a lot of "students, tech types, rock bands, and students with synthesizers." Basically, there is something for everyone.

The music that will be performed at the concert has been selected from the recent World Conference and represents the most advanced musical use of the computer to date.

Paul Lansky, a professor at Princeton University will be on

hand to present each composition, some of which are his own.

Johnson explained, "The music that will be played at the concert will be very new, and sometimes difficult to understand.

Paul Lansky is one of the best known composers of computer music in the world, and he is going to introduce each piece, giving a guide to how you might

listen from someone who is really on the inside of the subject."

While many people believe that computer music is actually written by the computer, this notion is not entirely true.

Some compositions are entirely the work of a machine, but most composers use the computer as an aide to control synthesizers or model sound in numbers before generating the sound itself.

Lansky uses a NEXT computer for several performance tasks such as creating sounds, imitating speech, and creating the rhythm and pitches of his music.

One of his recent works, "notJustmoreidlechatter," is a computerized version of rap that employs these services.

"One of Lansky's great attributes as a composer is to be able to imagine new sound worlds for music," continued Johnson, "and I imagine that this concert will introduce some sounds that literally have never been heard by humans simply because no one had thought how to create them.

The computer provided that capability." He also said that this would be a great concert to attend for those who are not too familiar with computer music.

Lansky will provide enthusiastic and amusing guidance through the newest efforts from composers from all over the world.

The Concert of Computer Music will introduce one of the newest technological fads to the Notre Dame community.

It will be a presentation of new sounds conjured from the mysterious interior of both man and machine. And with the date of the concert also being Halloween, it sounds like a perfect match.

Notre Dame Players tell spooky tales

By LARRY WARD
Accent Writer

Almost everyone on campus has heard the many stories that Washington Hall is haunted by numerous ghosts.

Supposedly, Notre Dame football legend George Gipp, the Gipper himself haunts the theater from time to time.

Gipp died at the age of 25, two weeks after he was selected as Notre Dame's first All-American.

Reportedly, his dying wish was a request of Knute Rockne, "when the team is up against it, when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys-tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper."

To this day, The Gipper is said to "haunt" Washington Hall.

Whether or not the stories of these hauntings are true, it seems inevitable that each year, on Halloween night, many Domers try to break into Washington Hall in order to try to spot an apparition.

Are you looking for something exciting and scary to do on Halloween night that does not include breaking and entering?

If so, plan on heading over to Washington Hall to see the Notre Dame Players put on the Halloween Candlelight Ghost Story Reading.

This year in order to prevent



the illegal yearly event, October 31 tradition of breaking into Washington Hall, the Notre Dame Players have decided to provide the student body with a

legal event that is sure to prove an enjoyable and frightening evening.

The Players have spent much time planning the first ever

"Halloween Candlelight Ghost Story Reading."

The event, which begins at 11p.m. October 31 and ends at 12:30 a.m. the following day,

will consist of readings of six or seven "ghost stories" written by authors such as the haunting Edgar Allan Poe and the spine-chilling Stephen King.

Each of the stories will be read by a member of the troupe. Only candlelight will be provided in order to promote the true haunting spirit of Halloween.

All students are encouraged by Co-President of the ND Players, Stephen Susco, to attend the reading.

A nominal admission fee of \$1 will be charged in order to cover the cost of advertising for the event.

Susco also encourages people to come dressed in appropriate attire.

So, get out the face paint, the Dracula costume, the witch's hat, or any other accessory that will help you create the perfect Halloween costume and get ready to head on over to the Halloween Ghost Story Reading.

Susco said, "I think the Halloween Ghost Story Reading will be an enjoyable event and I encourage everyone to attend."

So if you are looking for a way to ring in the second half of the semester, plan on attending the Halloween Ghost Story Reading. Who knows, maybe you'll even see the Gipper?

Public Library launches series of bone-chilling events

By JOEY CRAWFORD
Accent Writer

Trick-or-Treat. Has anyone ever wondered what teachers do over Fall Break? Wondered if there is life in South Bend when Domers head home? Well teachers and other South Bend residents certainly know how to play when Domers are away. Especially during Halloween season.

There will be a series of Halloween events sponsored by the St. Joseph County Public Library of South Bend. Programs for children as well as adults are planned. The events should be both entertaining and educational.

The series is highlighted by "An Evening with Father Dowling." Mystery writer and Notre Dame professor, Ralph M. McNerny, will discuss his renowned series of novels, The Father Dowling Mysteries, as well as his other works of literature.

He will also talk about the "Father Dowling" television series. Dr. McNerny has been teaching Philosophy at Notre Dame for 40 years. "I've lived out my life here," he said.

McNerny has written 18 "Father Dowling" novels. His latest one, A Cardinal Offense, features scenes from Notre Dame University. The television company, Viacom, bought the right to use McNerny's characters in the TV series which featured William Bostly (Happy Days).

McNerny launched his writing career during the 1960's. He began by submitting short stories to magazines.

Today, he has tallied over 50 novels as well as some "academic, scholarly books."

The Father Dowling Mysteries is not the only Mystery series McNerny has written.

He has written a total of four series of novels in the mystery genre under a variety of pseudonyms. Remarkably, he has managed to balance his time between writing and teaching.

"I have figured out how to be both a philosopher and a writer," he explains. McNerny has been a major influence to many aspiring novelists on the Notre Dame campus.

"Every writer has a vision of life, it is unreal to write at any length and not exhibit, at least through the characters, what life is all about," he said.

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. McNerny will present awards to the winners of the library's Mystery Short Story Competition.

The competition was open to both high school students and adults. Copies of his novels will be available for sale and author signing.

This free event will be held on Wednesday, October 26 at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium on the lower level.

If you miss Dr. McNerny at the Public Library, he will be appearing in Michigan City and at Ball State University, or just look for him in your next Philosophy class, Dr. McNerny: Coming to a Classroom Near You.

Three Halloween programs for children are slated for the week prior to Halloween's Eve. "Halloween Crafts" is a fun-filled hour for children ages 7 and up. The activity is scheduled for Wednesday, October 26, at 4 p.m.

The Francis Branch of the library, 52655 North Ironwood, will host this exciting hour of creating ghastly ghosts and goblins. Reservations for the event can be made in advance by calling 282-4641.

On Thursday, October 27 at 3:30 p.m., the River Park Branch of the library, 2022 Mishawaka Avenue, will sponsor a children's program on Pumpkin Painting.

This activity is open to children ages 4 and up. Children are asked to bring their own pumpkins.

The library will supply paints and assorted refreshments. Space for this event is limited so pick up a free ticket at the River Park checkout desk and join the fun.

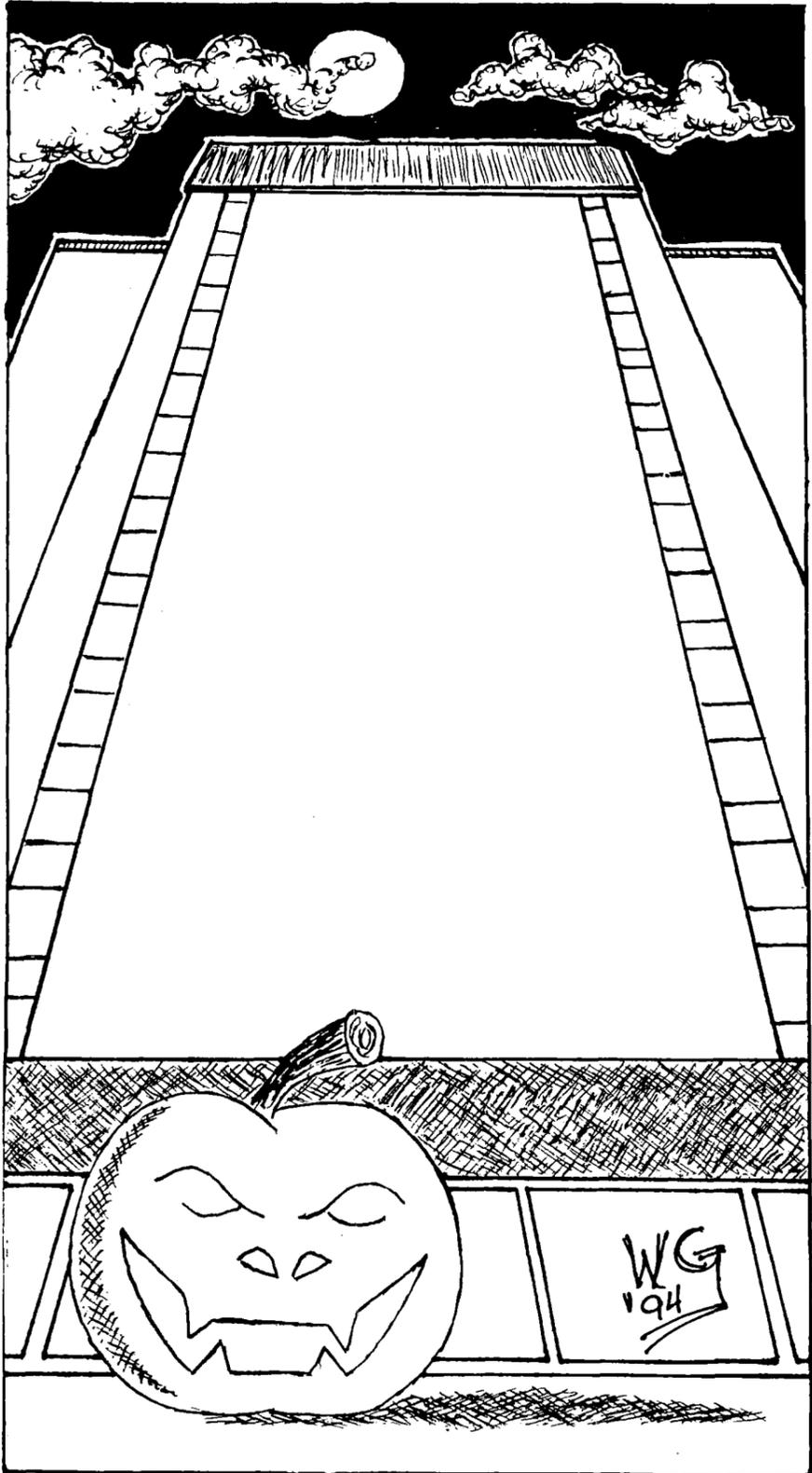
"Spider Webb, Magician and Clown" will conclude the Halloween children's series. Spider Webb will perform on Thursday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. This event, which will be held in the Western Branch, 611 S. Lombardy, should be a lot of fun for the entire family.

A women's group is also celebrating the Halloween season by offering the program, "Women, Friendship and Quilting."

The history of quilting and how quilts brought women together will be the major topics for discussion. Celebrate women and their quilts at the River Park Branch on Thursday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m.

All of these events are free and pre-registration is not required unless otherwise noted. For further information, please call 282-4649.

So if you will be in the South Bend area during the Halloween season, come join the library in celebrating this festive season.



Fun of Terror-ific season never dies

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

You are never too old to celebrate Halloween. That is why the Saint Mary's College Student Activities Board (SAB), Residence Hall Association (RHA), and Dalloway's Coffee House are co-sponsoring "Terrifying Tales and Ghoulish Grub" on Monday Night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Dalloway's.

Students may partake of the festivities for only \$1. Those festivities include a costume contest, ghost stories, pumpkin carving, and the mysterious Ghostly Grab Bag.

And since we are rather old for trick-or-treating, we can fill our stomachs with food (instead of pure candy) at Dalloway's.

Candy corn, caramel apples, hot apple cider, hot chocolate, and other ghoulish grub will be available for the taking. The coffee house will also be open as usual to provide coffee as normal.

"SAB has been planning this event along with RHA for quite a while," said Marlene Johnson, SAB assistant director.

"SAB and RHA members wanted to

Clarissa Dalloway's Coffee House

Founded November 6, 1991




Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME • INDIANA

have an event planned for students right after break. Last year, SAB planned the Masquerade Ball around Halloween time.

This year, since we are here on the actual day of Halloween, we wanted to celebrate," she said.

One of the featured events of the evening is ghost stories. But these are not just any ghost stories.

"RHA and SAB are employing the talent of a husband and wife team who tell their scary stories as a team.

The couple has been here two or three times to tell their stories in the past few years. Since they've been so successful, we've invited them again," Johnson said.

One of the places to be is Dalloway's on Monday night. Some Holy Cross Hall students, however, will be staying in their dorms to hand out candy to the children of Saint Mary's professors.

Holy Cross students who are interested may sign up on the doors near the front desk of the dorm.

Students should take advantage of the many Halloween activities being offered on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Remember, you are never too old to celebrate Halloween.

Requiem for a Glee Clubber with other lives to live

When the Almighty created the paradigmatic Glee Clubber, He created a lad with the soul of a rolling stone. The Clubber is a travellin' man, happiest when he's boarding a bus, heading toward the sunset, restless to see the faraway places with strange-sounding names. Do you hear America singing? That's the Notre Dame Glee Club, filling the night air with the music of Macushlah and Mayourneen and the girls they leave behind them. Comes the dawn, they'll be gone. They just gotta have a honey holding them tight. Like the Navy, they have sweet-hearts in a great many ports. Yet, eventually, Love catches up with them, to slow them down. As their songs say, "A-roving, a-roving/Since roving's been my ru-i-in/I'll go no more a-roving/With you, fair maid!"

I think that the Glee Club's lifestyle is part of a great tradition. In every generation, the Hit Parade has been filled with place-names recollected in tranquillity and turned into music: Swanee, My Old Kentucky Home, The Red River Valley, New York, New York, That Wonderful Town. Tony Bennett left his heart in San Francisco, Johnny Reb, fallen at Gettysburg, wishes he were way down South in the land of Cotton. Clubbers are sons of the pioneers, singing of the Shenandoah as they crossed the wide Missouri. The great Depression is remembered for its hobo jungles ruled over by kings of the road who dream of the Big Rock Candy Mountain. America is an endless chain of fast-food restaurants and one-night, cheap motels from sea to

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



shining sea. Truckstops are the oases to which the rhinestone cowboys, and other itinerants in love with long-distance, come like pilgrims arriving in cathedral towns during the great ages of faith.

They rest for a while from the wind in their faces, and from the roar of the tires as they eat up the miles. Grease from the cooking burgers reminds them that their inner beast is alive and famished. The nag of a nigh-bursting bladder reminds them of how long it had been since they treated themselves to the mercy of a pit-stop.

Music from juke boxes and car radios accompanies them like their stock in trade. As itinerants in the heartland, they will have music wherever they go. Much of it is nostalgic, reminding them of a better day. Some of the songs are metaphors for the fields over Jordan, to which they will travel at the ends of their days.

The Glee Clubbers are brothers to America singing at the campfires and ramparts, and at the bivouac's blue flame, members of the Woodstock Nation. As roaming minstrels, they light candles in the faces of their audiences informally gathered for a mini-concert on the mall, of in a marble hall, where champagne is served at the intermission...

Life on the Glee Club bus can

be like an evening in Animal House. That's why students go on tour for three or four years, when they're young enough to think that they're having a good time, which undoubtedly they are. As the chaplain to the Club, traveling like a groupie in their wake for more than a quarter of a century, I've seen first hand that an extended tour can be a killer. The creature noises made by 45 Domers feeling uninhibited aboard a Greyhound can be a foretaste of damnation. Exposed to the smell of unwashed clothes and day-old orange peels, with other fragrances that remind me of the unburied dead, I'm apt to be in a state of mind like Cardinal Newman's when he prayed that the time he spent in Holy Ireland might be subtracted from his purgatory. Imagine being on a bus in need of flushing for ten or twelve hours and then arriving for a concert in a shabby grade-school gym, where the audience sits on bleachers. The promised free meal turns out to be sloppy Joes with a cup of bug juice served by the Mothers' Club on paper plates. Still, the nobless oblige of the Clubbers would break your heart. As the Club on parade, they didn't come to the boon-docks expecting to be spoiled. I'm the one with his nose out of joint as the University's ambas-

sador of good will. At age 69, I don't mind being spoiled. The kids teach me lessons in loving and being loved.

It's the applause that saves them, like Tinker Bell whose light would go out if the children didn't clap. They stand there, looking proud of themselves, wearing white ties and tails. But the Glee Club is not like Peter Pan's lost tribe of boys who don't want to grow up. "Another opening, another show is fine as long as they're undergraduates; but in the smell of the greaspaint, the roar of the crowd, they have no

It's the applause that saves them, like Tinker Bell whose light would go out if the children didn't clap... But the Glee Club is not like Peter Pan's lost tribe of boys who don't want to grow up.'

lasting city. Do they hear what they're singing in the words of that chantey, "We'll go no more a-roving/So late into the night?" I have no idea, though it sounds to me like an anthem for passing youth. "For the sword outwears its sheath/And the soul wears out the breast./And the heart must pause to breathe./and love itself have rest./Though the night was made for loving/And the day returns too soon, /yet we'll go no more a-roving/By the light of the moon."

The saddest of requiems is in

Death of a Salesman. "He's a man way out there in the blue, riding on a smile and a shoeshine. And when they start not smiling back that's an earthquake. And then you get yourself a couple of spots on your hat, and you're finished..."

A Glee Clubber is a salesman without a product to sell except himself. He's out there on a cloud, surviving on a tune and a suit that makes him look like the head waiter up at the Ritz. When his groupies start giving him the finger—then his turn in the spotlight is when he begins to die. When his shirt-front starts turning gray with dust, and his pants get baggy, like Groucho Marx's, he has to put away his illusions, and grow up to the realization that as a Clubber, he isn't nineteen or twenty any more.

The sad truth of life is that golden lads and girls all must, as chimney sweepers come to dust. If, at reunions, they could see themselves as others see them, they would not imagine that they can go home again to a past that's behind them like a child's lost garden of verses.

O.J. Simpson, I've read, hated losing the fame that was his as a Heisman Trophy winner. Now, he's more in the limelight than he ever was; but for him, it's all tragedy. Isn't 15 minutes of fame enough in a lifetime?

I will be with the Glee Club on their trip to the Southwest over semester break. All I pray for is glorious singing, sage travel, and beds that are sleepable at the end of the day.

This year marks Father Griffin's 25th year of writing with The Observer.



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UNC

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out a loss.
 "Losing out here with the women is a new experience, but I've lost here with our men's team before," North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance said. "I'm still alive, blood is still circulating and I'm sure that tomorrow morning the girls will wake up and they will see that the sun is where it has always been."

The loss was No. 1 North Carolina's first ever at home, where it has a record of 139-1-2. And it came against No. 4 Duke, located only eight miles from Chapel Hill and the Tar Heels' arch rival in every sport.

"We would rather have it happen now than in the NCAAs," said North Carolina's Tisha Venturini, a three-time All-America. "They just played a great game, they were all over us. They didn't give us many chances. They just beat us."

"We just have to get back on our horse," she said. "People are hanging their heads and there is no need to do that. We are still a great team and I think we can do it over again if we get our heads up."

North Carolina, which has won 12 national titles in 13 years, played Notre Dame to a 0-0 tie Oct. 2.

"Duke played a tremendous game," Dorrance said. "The nature of soccer is that it is unbelievably easy to score sometimes, but amazingly difficult at other times."

The Tar Heels carried a 15-0-1 record into the Atlantic Coast Conference game against Duke (13-2-1).

"The kids really put a lot of effort into it," Duke coach Bill Hempen said. "I said many times before that if they could get that little bit of doubt out of their minds, just maybe with an outstanding effort they could win this game. ... That is what it takes to beat that phenomenal team."

The Blue Devils took a 1-0 lead after Christy Monroe scored from 30 yards out at 12:18. Debbie Keller tied it for North Carolina at 35:43.

Duke regained the lead on Katherine Remy's header on a cross by Kari Juncker at 70:32. Kelly Walbert's goal at 84:30 gave Duke a 3-1 lead. For North Carolina, Venturini scored on a pass from Danielle Egan with a minute to go.

"Part of the determination that helped us is that we weren't scared of the Tar Heels," Walbert said. "In the past, we had been scared to death of them. We had a positive kind of nervousness that turned into real determination."

North Carolina outshot Duke 19-8 in the game and 15-3 in the second half, but the Blue Devils scored on two of their last three attempts.

"They came into our field and beat us, and did so fair and square," Dorrance said. "I empathize with my kids. It was tough. It just was not easy out there."

For Dorrance, this was only his ninth loss in 16 seasons.

Irish

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Though Notre Dame coach Chris Petrucelli insists that his team will not be looking ahead or thinking about rankings during their games, he would be proud to have his team considered No. 1.

"It would be great that all of the hard work that has been put into our program is being recognized," Petrucelli said.

Though North Carolina's loss, its first in four years and only its second since 1985, may not signal the end of an era of dominance, it may be an indication of increased competition in collegiate women's soccer.

"For us to have beaten Duke 5-0, and then them to beat North Carolina—that shows that there's some parity," Petrucelli said.

But for the Irish to be considered to overtake the No. 1 position, they'll have to beat both Ohio State and Detroit Mercy at Alumni Field this weekend. Both teams have a physical style of play, a style which teams like Wisconsin have used to give the Irish problems in the

past.
 "Because of the weather in the Midwest, you want to play the ball in the air more, and have players who are big," Petrucelli said. "That's a Midwest style of play, and we're kind of the exception to that. We're smaller and quicker."

Another challenge for the Irish to overcome is the loss of senior midfielder Jodi Hartwig. Hartwig will sit out this weekend in an attempt to recover from shin splints. Her absence will move defender Kate Fisher to the midfield and Amy Van Laecke will be pushed to the defense.

While wins in these two matches as well as in MCC matches next weekend against Xavier and Wright State would give the Irish an undefeated mark for the regular season, that is not goal for Petrucelli's team.

"If we lost a game it wouldn't really mean anything. I would have been happy if I would have been told at the beginning of the year that we would have only lost once during the regular season."

But unfortunately for the Irish, one loss would probably mean a loss of No. 1.

MCC

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give the Irish competitive matches. Although the conference will not produce the top-ten caliber teams that the Irish have become accustomed to playing, Brown knows the importance of winning conference matches.

"It's important to win the conference matches and put ourselves in the best position to win the conference title," said Brown. "But there is no one we can look past."

Looking into next week, while most of us are home sleeping and enjoying our fall break, the Irish volleyball team will travel to the sunshine state to take on Florida State and 7th-ranked Florida.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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 broadcasted 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.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

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***** \$50 REWARD *****
 For the RETURN of or information leading to the RETURN of two CD's: Pearl Jam "No F---in' Messiah" and Nirvana "All Acoustically". Please call 272-4021.

Found: Bike-lock key October 12 9:00 pm between Farley and NDH call Eric x1087

LOST: A black camera last seen at the Linebacker. Please call Laura at X2718—REWARD!!!

LOST: small blue topaz/diamond ring somewhere between C1 lot and library. Call Jennifer at 273-4516 Cash reward if found

LOST- grey tent was last seen outside PE. call x4544

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Meesh -
 I hope you have a great 21st birthday! I love you always!

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I NEED 1 NAVY GA BADLY MIKE X42210

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What's up to all the Elmos at Central Catholic

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

McNair chasing record

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

LORMAN, Miss.

When Steve "Air" McNair becomes the NCAA career total offense leader, he will not have fully lived up to his nickname.

McNair has taken a different route to the record than Ty Detmer, the Heisman Trophy winner he'll replace in the record book.

Alcorn State's senior quarterback is just 264 yards shy of breaking the 3-year-old record of 14,665 total yards set by Detmer at Brigham Young.

"My dream was to play in the NFL. As a kid, I wasn't looking at becoming the NCAA total offense leader," McNair said Thursday. "It's something I'm looking forward to now."

Detmer set the total offense record through the air. McNair could easily surpass the record with a run.

McNair has 14,402 total yards — 12,337 passing and 2,065 rushing. He became the

Division I-AA total offense leader Oct. 1 with a 22-yard scrambling touchdown run against Mississippi Valley State.

"Detmer was a pure passer. I'm a scrambler as well," McNair said. "I elude the rush and get yards on the ground as well."

This season, McNair already has four 100-yard rushing games, including three in which he also threw for more than 300 yards. He has thrown for 2,704 yards and 28 touchdowns and rushed for 672 yards and six scores.

Detmer will keep his career passing record of 15,031 yards. But the minus-366 career yards rushing brought his total offense numbers down.

Detmer said Thursday that he hasn't had time to think about his total offense record being broken. But he said he has heard about McNair, and seen him on TV.

"(McNair) is a great athlete. He's the main focus of their team. They just give (McNair)

the ball and let him go with it," Detmer said. "He mixes it up pretty good. Most of my rushing yards were minus."

Even though Alcorn (5-2) is hosting Southern University, the top-ranked defense in Division I-AA (allowing 190 yards per game), McNair will likely break Detmer's record Saturday.

"Our offense is basically wide open. If we execute as good as we can, the record will take care of itself," said McNair, averaging 482.3 total yards per game this season and 379 in his 38-game career.

McNair is on pace to break the career and season records for total offense per game.

Former Mississippi Valley State quarterback Willie Totten, who threw most of his passes to Jerry Rice, holds the career mark at 325 yards per game. David Klinger set the single-season record of 474.6 yards per game at Houston in 1990, the same year Detmer won the Heisman.

CSU gearing up for Utah

By JOE WHEELAN
Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo.

Those helmets with the nifty gold rams' horns are suddenly hot, and green and gold are the colors a la mode.

Hotels are booked. Fans arrive early and stay late at Hughes Stadium. And the traffic ...

What's going on at Ag U?

For years, Colorado State was the dowdy cousin in Colorado's football pantheon. There were the Broncos and the Colorado Buffs, and Air Force had its service academy aura.

But Colorado State always seemed to be the kid with the muddy boots and the cowlick. Even though the Aggies became the Rams in 1957 when Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College became Colorado State, the old nickname stuck. Maybe it's the big "A" whitewashed on the hillside above Hughes Stadium.

It's amazing what a 7-0 record and a No. 12 ranking can do.

Karla Niedan of the Fort Collins Convention and Visitors Bureau said requests for lodging during home games have picked up sharply. Many callers are alumni who haven't returned in a long time.

"It's great that the team is winning, but certainly the national exposure is great for all of Fort Collins," she said.

This weekend, the Rams (5-0 in the Western Athletic Conference) play host to No. 18 Utah (6-0, 3-0), whose 37-points-per-game offense will be a challenge for CSU's frugal defense.

Hughes Stadium groundskeepers are setting up 3,500 bleachers in back of the end zones. A capacity crowd of 36,000 is expected.

"This game will be as big for us here as any Orange Bowl game," Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick said.

The 57-year-old Lubick is well-acquainted with the Orange Bowl. He was defensive coordinator for Miami for four years before becoming the Rams' coach in 1993. He was anxious to return to the West.

Fort Collins is a distinct change from Miami. Located 65 miles northwest of Denver, Fort Collins is a city of about 100,000 — including 21,000 CSU students — at the base of the Rocky Mountain foothills.

It was a place Lubick had grown fond of while CSU's offensive coordinator from 1982 to 1984, before going to Stanford as an assistant and then to Miami. Under CSU coach Leon Fuller, Lubick's offenses were the most productive in Rams history.

When he returned to CSU last season, signing a five-year contract, Lubick faced a daunting task. Coach Earle Bruce had been fired for punching and verbally abusing players, and morale was low.

But Bruce had built the foundation for a good program even though during his last year, in 1992, his team finished 5-7. In four years at CSU, he built a 22-24-1 record and took CSU to its second-ever bowl appearance — the 1990 Freedom Bowl, where CSU beat Oregon, 32-31.

WAC teams rise up in the polls

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

Western Athletic Conference games used to be like professional wrestling. They were entertaining, but hard to take seriously.

Not anymore.

Long considered a circus sideshow that featured dreadful defense and basketball-like final scores, the WAC is having its finest season and gaining national respect.

For the first time in league history, three WAC teams are ranked in The Associated Press poll. No. 12 Colorado State (7-0) and No. 18 Utah (6-0) meet Saturday in the only clash of unbeaten teams. No. 21 BYU (6-1) shocked Notre Dame 21-14 last week.

"No question, this is the best this league has ever been from top to bottom," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, who has been at the school since the WAC started in 1962.

"You go through this league, and everybody's better. The top teams are better, the middle teams are better, and the bottom teams are better."

The wacky WAC is now the wonderful WAC. And there's plenty of proof.

— WAC teams are 18-10 against non-conference foes, a winning percentage of .643. Only once, in 1964, has the league had a better record in non-conference games.

— The WAC is 6-2 vs. the Pac-10, including Colorado State's 21-16 win over No. 14 Arizona. From 1980-93, the WAC was a woeful 20-60-1 against its more prestigious neighbors.

— Last-place Hawaii is 0-5 in the league, but 2-0 against the Pac-10 with wins over Oregon and California. Wyoming, 1-2 in the WAC, gave third-ranked Nebraska a scare before losing 42-32.

"A lot of people around the nation don't hear much about the WAC, but you don't get a break in your schedule when you play in this league," said Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry.

"The WAC is for real," said Colorado State fullback Leonice Brown. "It's about time for the WAC to get respect."

The biggest reason for the WAC's rise is the discovery of defense.

Utah is among the national leaders in every defensive category — No. 3 vs. the rush, No. 3 vs. the pass, No. 4 in total yards and No. 6 in points allowed. Colorado State is 16th in pass defense and BYU is 25th in rush defense. Air Force is 29th against the run and Wyoming is 30th against the pass.

"There are a lot of teams in the conference that are playing extremely well on defense," said Utah coach Ron McBride. "If you're going to win, you've got to play good defense."

McBride and Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick have emphasized defense in their rebuilding programs. Lubick was defensive coordinator for two national championship teams at Miami before coming to Colorado State last season. McBride spent many years as an offensive coach, but his focus shifted when he came to Utah in 1990.

"When I took this job, my No. 1 concern was to build a defense," he said. "We put all the emphasis on defense our first two years of recruiting."

Utah and Colorado State should get a recruiting boost from Saturday's ABC regional telecast of their game at Fort Collins.

"I think getting on national TV is a real key," Edwards said. "Bowl games and TV ... will help us in that area."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UMass investigates Grgurich offered UNLV job academic records

By JEFF DONN
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — The president of the University of Massachusetts said Thursday he will check the records of basketball players in the wake of reports that one-quarter of the team is in academic trouble.

"We will take whatever corrective measures may be needed to ensure the academic integrity of our program," said Michael Hooker, the university president.

The newspaper reports raised questions over whether the school, in its successful pursuit of basketball success in recent years, has given short shrift to academics.

The Boston Globe said four Massachusetts players, including star sophomore center Marcus Camby, had been put on academic probation when

their overall grade-point averages slipped below 2.0, or C.

It said three others, including senior co-captain Lou Roe, had been given warnings when their averages fell below that mark for a single semester.

"It's so disappointing," said Hall of Famer Bill Walton, who graduated with a major in history and honors at UCLA. "These student athletes are given every opportunity to make it."

There are 16 players on the team, which finished last season 27-8 with a No. 8 ranking. It is widely viewed as a possible contender for the NCAA Final Four this season.

Hooker said the school remains "committed to the primacy of academics." He said he will meet with school officials in coming days to review last spring's academic records for the team.

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

UNLV reversed itself Thursday and offered Seattle SuperSonics assistant Tim Grgurich a three-year contract to coach the Runnin' Rebels.

Grgurich, in Memphis with the NBA team for an exhibition game, was expected to accept the offer and be in Las Vegas by Friday to open practice with the team.

The offer capped a bizarre string of events that began last Friday when former coach Rollie Massimino agreed to take a \$1.8 million buyout to make way for a new coach.

As late as Thursday morning, UNLV interim president Kenny Guinn had said the university would seek an interim coach for the upcoming season and put off hiring a permanent coach until next year.

But UNLV's players pressed for Grgurich's hiring with both Guinn and athletic director Jim

Weaver during meetings Thursday and talks resumed in an effort to bring Grgurich in as the new coach.

"They made some very valid points about interim coaches versus permanent coaches," Guinn said.

Coaches of other sports at UNLV also met Thursday and said they wanted Grgurich to be named the permanent coach.

The announcement of an offer to Grgurich, an assistant to Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV for 12 years, came less than 24 hours after Weaver resigned and Guinn said that Grgurich would not be hired for the upcoming season.

Guinn said at the time that he would hire an interim coach for the upcoming season because he didn't want to make it appear that Weaver resigned because of a personality conflict that kept Grgurich from accepting the job.

"I cannot let this appear that because I didn't hire Tim

Grgurich as a coach that Jim Weaver is resigning as athletic director," Guinn said Wednesday night. "I can't be a part of it. I won't be a part of it."

Grgurich had arrived in Las Vegas on Wednesday, and met with players at McCarran International Airport. He later went to the university and met with the players again, when he told them he would be their new coach.

Grgurich, however, wasn't formally offered the job and left Las Vegas early Thursday to re-join the SuperSonics on the road.

Earlier Thursday, there were reports that Sonny Allen, a former coach at Old Dominion, Southern Methodist and Nevada-Reno, had been offered the job on an interim basis.

Charlotte Hornets director of player personnel Dave Twardzik said Thursday that Allen, a scout for the team, was offered the job.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mondesi voted NL 'Rookie of the Year'

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Outfielder Raul Mondesi unanimously won the NL rookie of the year award Thursday, the third straight Los Angeles winner of an honor the Dodgers have dominated since its inception.

The Dodgers have had the top rookie 14 times since Jackie Robinson — for whom the prize is now named — won the initial award in 1947 with Brooklyn. No other NL team has won more than six.

Mondesi, who batted .306 and led major league outfielders with 16 assists, was the seventh unanimous winner in the NL. Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was a unanimous winner last year, and Los Angeles first

baseman Eric Karros won in a closer vote in 1992.

"I want to say thank you to my teammates," Mondesi said from his home in the Dominican Republic. "They tell me, 'You've got to play hard because you've got a chance to win rookie of the year.' I played hard every day, that's why I won."

Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Sax won for Los Angeles from 1979-1982. The Dodgers, the only NL team to win as many as three straight awards, could make it four in a row again next year if Triple-A third baseman Ron Coomer plays to potential.

"I think that says a lot for our staff and our player development, a lot for the players involved, Raul, who's worked so hard, Tommy (manager

Lasorda) and the major league coaching staff that added the finishing touches. It was a combined effort," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said.

Mondesi, 23, received all 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America and finished with 140 points. Houston reliever John Hudek was runner-up with eight second-place votes and 27 points and Atlanta outfielder Ryan Klesko was third with six second-place votes and 25 points.

Kansas City designated hitter Bob Hamelin won the AL rookie award Wednesday. The New York Yankees lead the AL with seven rookie winners.

The next BBWAA award will be the NL Cy Young winner on Monday.

Mondesi had 16 home runs, 56 RBIs and 11 stolen bases in

the season that stopped Aug. 12 because of the players' strike. He also hit 27 doubles and eight triples and scored 63 runs.

"Everybody knows I put up good numbers," he said. "I've got to take it like that. I don't worry about not playing 162 games."

Mondesi will start playing winter ball shortly with Escogido of the Dominican Winter League.

It was Mondesi's strong right arm that often attracted the most attention. He had the most outfield assists for the Dodgers since Willie Davis had 16 in 1964. Kirby Puckett and Kenny Lofton tied for the AL lead this season with 13.

Mondesi, who made his major league debut last season and played in 42 games, won the starting right field job from

Cory Snyder in March. He was aggressive in April, knocking out Dodgers second baseman Delino DeShields when they crashed going for a short fly ball.

Sometimes, though, Mondesi was perceived as cocky. During a June game in Florida, umpire Joe West ordered Marlins pitcher Dave Weathers to throw the ball before Mondesi was in the batter's box. West said Mondesi was taking too much time walking from the on-deck circle. According to the rules, West called an automatic strike on Weathers' low pitch.

Mondesi, however, does not walk much once he gets to the plate. He has walked only 20 times in 520 at-bats with Los Angeles.

"I think he has to be more selective, more patient," Lasorda said.

"We talked about Mondesi in the spring, he has the capabilities of being a five-point player. You don't see too many players like that," he said.

Hudek, who began the season in the minors and made the NL All-Star team, had 16 saves after taking over the Astros' closer role from ineffective Mitch Williams. Klesko, one of several young Atlanta stars, had 17 homers and 47 RBIs.

Chicago pitcher Steve Trachsel was fourth in the voting, with Montreal first baseman Cliff Floyd and San Diego pitcher Joey Hamilton tying for fifth.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Redskins rally around Frerotte

By JONATHAN MOORE
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. The Washington Redskins hope rookie quarterback Gus Frerotte will display preseason form in a midseason game.

"It creates excitement, without a doubt, because he's coming out of nowhere," said Redskins wide receiver Henry Ellard. "Something new creates excitement, even though this team is 1-6. We need some kind of excitement to get something going."

Coach Norv Turner said Frerotte, a seventh-round draft pick out of Tulsa, will start against the Indianapolis Colts in place of top pick Heath Shuler, who is out with a sprained ankle.

The decision came as a surprise because the second-string quarterback, John Friesz, is a veteran who started the first four games of the season and has the team's only win of the year, against New Orleans.

Turner said Frerotte has played well in practice and the preseason and deserves a

chance to start. Coaches also want to see if Frerotte's talents hold up under the pressure of an NFL game.

"I think it can provide a little bit of excitement," Turner said of Frerotte starting. "It's not long-lasting, but it certainly makes it interesting."

Fullback Brian Mitchell said the players could rally around Frerotte.

"I think everybody's real excited to see how he's going to perform," Mitchell said. "We can remember him performing real well in preseason. He's been doing real good in practice, and everybody just wants to see if he can do it when it's happening for real."

"I'm sure everybody back in their mind has a feeling that, 'Hey, Gus is going to play just like he's been doing, and if he does that, it's going to be a big lift for us.'"

Turner said Ricky Ervins probably would start at running back against the Colts, although Reggie Brooks, who has been sitting out two weeks with a pulled muscle in his rib cage, is practicing again and says he's ready to go.

Fuller ready to face Oilers

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

After eight years with the Houston Oilers, William Fuller thought his friends in the organization would inform him about the team's plans. He was wrong.

And so Fuller admits he's anxious to do particularly well for his new team, the Philadelphia Eagles, when they play the Oilers on Monday night.

The defensive end speaks calmly about it now, but there's still a trace of anger in his voice as he talks about the Oilers' allowing him to become a free agent.

He's not unhappy with the Eagles (4-2), especially when he sees how the Oilers (1-5) have unraveled.

"I couldn't ask for a smoother transition, both football-wise and off the field," said Fuller, tied for second in the NFL with seven sacks. "It's worked out real good."

He is upset about the way he feels the Oilers let him hang during the offseason, especially after they told him he was definitely a part of their future.

"All of our conversations with management was, 'Hey, you're

our guy. We may lose Sean Jones, we may even lose Warren (Moon), but we want you here,'" Fuller said.

It made sense. Even though Fuller is 32, he is among the NFL's top pass-rushers. In the previous four seasons, he averaged 10 sacks a season.

The reassurances made Fuller feel good until he started getting signals that made him wonder.

First, negotiations on a new contract went slowly. The Oilers took their time giving Fuller a proposal and when they did, he was insulted how far under fair market value it was.

Then Houston designated defensive tackle Glenn Montgomery as their transition player. That meant the Oilers could match any free agent offer Montgomery might get, insuring he would stay with the team.

Fuller was under the impression he would get the protected designation.

"I can kind of see their rationale," he said. "He (Montgomery) had a great year last year ... and he's a younger player. They were simply looking at it that way."

No one from the front office said anything to him. But Fuller was getting the unmistakable impression he no longer was in the Oilers' plans.

"That's fine, I just wished that somebody would have let me know," he said. "There were people in that organization who I thought would let me know, even if top management didn't. Other guys who I felt close enough with, as far as friendship, that they would let William Fuller know the skinny. And it didn't happen."

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Patriots hope for season to turn over

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass.

A five-stitch cut marred Drew Bledsoe's chin. A subdued voice and downward glance showed Bill Parcells' frustration.

The road from pushover to playoff contender isn't so smooth after all. Two straight mistake-filled losses hit the two leaders of the New England Patriots as hard as an unblocked blitz.

"I would imagine we're frustrated to some degree," Parcells said quietly. "I would say that I'm disappointed with the turn of events."

The Patriots' 3-2 start was their best since 1987. They had just won three consecutive close games, two on the road. Bledsoe had thrown for more yards than anyone in the NFL.

There was serious talk about reaching their first playoff berth in eight years. And, for the first time in the team's 35-year history, all eight home games were guaranteed sell-outs before the first one was played.

Expectations were growing in the Patriots' second season under Parcells, who coached the New York Giants to two Super Bowl titles. He took over a 2-14 team and led it to a 5-11 record last year.

Only 15 players remain from the pre-Parcells days. But the team is plagued by the inconsistency of youth.

The Patriots committed four turnovers in each of the losses to the Los Angeles Raiders and New York Jets.

"I was hopeful in that regard," Parcells said when asked if he felt the winning streak would snowball.

The defense, burned by long passes early in the season, has improved. But the offense has struggled recently, despite Ben Coates emergence as one of the NFL's top tight ends. The running game, the hallmark of Parcells' Giants teams, is averaging an NFL-low 2.8 yards per carry.

Even Bledsoe had a bad day at the Meadowlands. He threw for a season-low 292 yards, was sacked three times and fumbled twice in last Sunday's 24-17

loss to the Jets. Two blitzers popped him hard after coming through untouched. One solid hit opened the gash on his chin.

"It tends to hit you a little bit harder after you've had some success," Bledsoe said of the losing streak. "We're to the point now where we expect to be able to win ballgames and to go out and kind of beat ourselves with the turnovers we have is very frustrating."

The Patriots, idle this week-end, have extra time to work on

the problems that contributed to their 3-4 record, two games out of the AFC East lead.

"Physically, now, we're having a few problems, so maybe it's a blessing in disguise," Parcells said, noting that the Patriots were missing both starting wide receivers for almost the entire Jets game. Michael Timpson didn't play because of a groin injury, and Vincent Brisby left with a hamstring injury in the first quarter.



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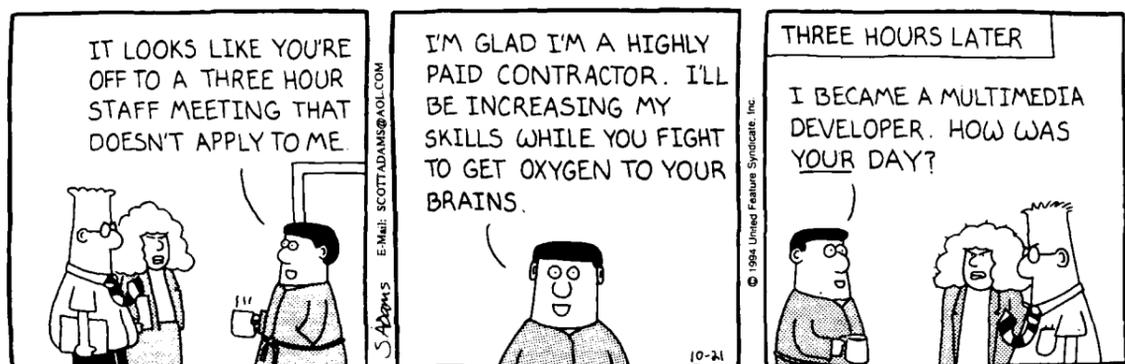
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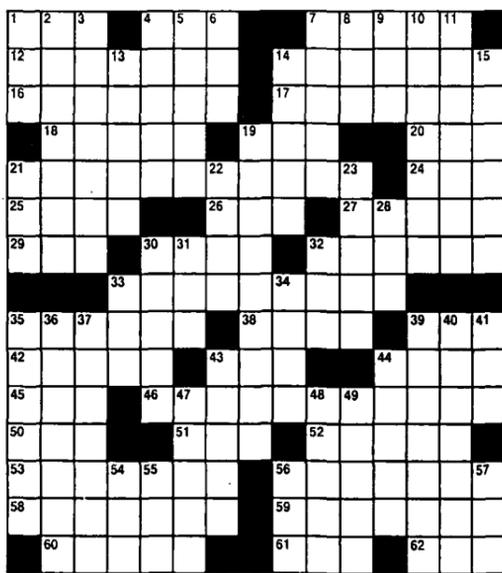
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Apple competitor
 - 4 Gambler Holliday
 - 7 Fifth-century pope
 - 12 Green
 - 14 The "S" in T. S. Eliot
 - 16 Men of La Mancha
 - 17 Farmer's tipcart
 - 18 Cartridge type
 - 19 Aviatix, for short
 - 20 Point of no return?
 - 21 Hidden theme of this puzzle
 - 24 Last word of "Finnegans Wake"
 - 25 Make an appeal
 - 26 White House monogram
 - 27 Outfit
 - 29 Make an appeal
 - 30 Miners' sch.
 - 32 Out of sorts
 - 33 Friend of 21-Across
 - 35 Affected by pollen
 - 38 "Clan of the Cave Bear" heroine
 - 39 Chosen number?
 - 42 Anwar's successor
 - 43 Pickpocket
 - 44 Slangy hello
 - 45 New York eng. sch.
- DOWN**
- 1 Hosp. hookups
 - 2 Doctors often carry them
 - 3 Franciscus TV drama of the 60's
 - 4 "Dream Lover" singer
 - 5 With no letup
 - 6 Price abbr.
 - 7 Material
 - 8 Pro follower
 - 9 Dog, for short
 - 10 Proof goof
 - 11 Minimal ante
 - 13 A bit obtuse
 - 14 Maze word
 - 15 Droopy-eyed
 - 19 Corset result, perhaps
 - 21 Where fat cats get thin
 - 22 "I'm glad that's over!"
 - 23 Sealy rival
 - 28 N.H.-Vt. neighbor
 - 30 Open
 - 31 Whirligig
 - 32 Actor Gerard
 - 33 Boxer's title, briefly
 - 34 Short shot?
 - 35 Daphne and hazel
 - 36 It's like home?
 - 37 Bomber Boomer
 - 39 Beethoven's only opera
 - 40 Sight saver?
 - 41 Peaked
 - 43 Cockpit display
 - 44 Mrs. Rockefeller
 - 47 Former capital of Bolivia
 - 48 Underground event
 - 49 — gland
 - 54 It ended in 1806: Abbr.
 - 55 Two or go follower
 - 56 X
 - 57 Football linemen: Abbr.



Puzzle by Bob Klahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

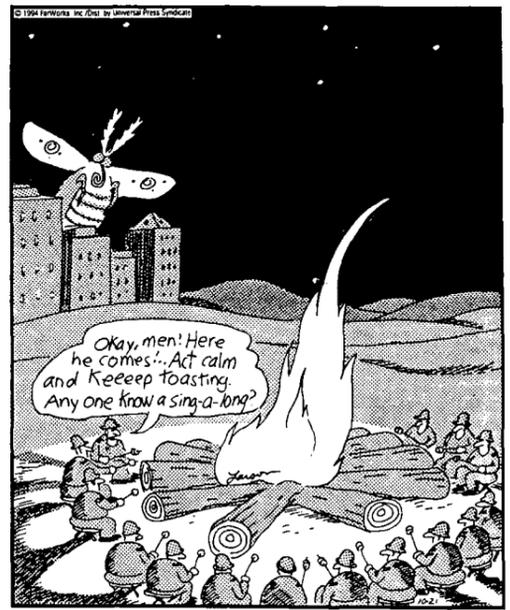


- 22 "I'm glad that's over!"
- 23 Sealy rival
- 28 N.H.-Vt. neighbor
- 30 Open
- 31 Whirligig
- 32 Actor Gerard
- 33 Boxer's title, briefly
- 34 Short shot?
- 35 Daphne and hazel
- 36 It's like home?
- 37 Bomber Boomer
- 39 Beethoven's only opera
- 40 Sight saver?
- 41 Peaked
- 43 Cockpit display
- 44 Mrs. Rockefeller
- 47 Former capital of Bolivia
- 48 Underground event
- 49 — gland
- 54 It ended in 1806: Abbr.
- 55 Two or go follower
- 56 X
- 57 Football linemen: Abbr.

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

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



The Army's last-ditch effort to destroy Mothra.

OF INTEREST

The fifth annual **Benefits and Lifestyle Fair** will take place Oct. 25-26 (Tuesday-Wednesday) on the concourse of the J.A.C.C. The fair will provide University faculty and staff and their families with information on health care, healthy lifestyles and nutrition. In addition, there will be free testing for diabetes, blood pressure, cholesterol, pulmonary function, hearing, cancer risk appraisal, and vision screening. The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 25, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

Students utilizing **Multicultural Student Affairs Services** who will be staying on campus during break should contact the office of Multicultural Student Affairs at 1-6981. Activities will be provided during fall break.

Menu

Notre Dame

South Dining Hall
Shrimp Poppers
Vegetable Marinara
Beef Pot Pie

North Dining Hall
Philly Steak Sandwich
Country Fried Steak
Baked Orange Roughy

Saint Mary's

Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich
Rice Bar
Baked Ham

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

UP AND COMING EVENTS

ROBIN GREENSTEIN

Brought to you by your friends at the Student Union Board:

Greenstein examines the attitudes towards women in society in her concert-lecture "Images of Women in Folk Music" Coming November 8th.

SEINFEST '94!!

Does the next Seinfeld go to Notre Dame?! Come find out at the first annual student comedy club. SEINFEST '94: Coming November 3rd.

OLIVER STONE

Critically acclaimed film writer, director, producer is going to stop by Notre Dame November 9th. Be there!



WOMEN'S SOCCER



No. 1 ?

A loss by top-ranked North Carolina may put the Irish into pole position



Duke rallies to upset Tar Heels

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

At North Carolina, students can practically enroll and graduate without seeing the women's soccer team lose.

On Wednesday, something downright bizarre happened. The Tar Heels lost a game, and one of the mightiest marks in college sports came tumbling down.

North Carolina's streak of 101 games without a loss ended with a 3-2 loss to Duke. That made it only two losses in 206 games.

North Carolina had not lost since Sept. 22, 1990, when it fell to Connecticut. Before that defeat, the Tar Heels had reeled off 103 straight games with-

see UNC / page 11



Women's Soccer

Irish against Top 20 Teams

Current Rank	Team	Outcome	Score	Rank When Played
#1	North Carolina	T	(0-0) ^{OT}	#1
#4	Duke	W	(5-0)	#6
#7	William & Mary	W	(4-3) ^{OT}	#10
#11	Portland	W	(2-1)	#11
#12	Washington	W	(1-0)	#13
#13	Wisconsin	W	(2-0)	#8
#14	George Mason	W	(1-0)	#7

The Observer/Robert Bollman, Jr.

Weekend wins needed for jump

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

As if the Notre Dame women's soccer team didn't already have to worry about looking past their games against Ohio State and Detroit Mercy this weekend, a loss to Duke by top-ranked North Carolina may have Irish eyes looking in yet another direction—toward a first-ever No. 1 ranking.

With a 13-0-1 record which includes a 6-0-1 mark against top-20 teams, a home sweep this weekend would make No. 2 Notre Dame the only major undefeated team in the country. Having thrashed No. 4 Duke 5-0 earlier this season, the Irish would be seriously considered to replace North Carolina at the top of the polls.

see IRISH / page 11

VOLLEYBALL

11th-ranked Irish open MCC play

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The 11th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team begins Midwestern Collegiate Conference action this weekend with a match versus Xavier on Friday night and Butler on Saturday night.

Coming off a victorious road trip last weekend with wins over 14th-ranked Texas and Texas A&M, the Irish will bring an 18-1 record into the weekend. With a week of practice under their belts, the team has been improving and is ready to

show who's at the top of the MCC.

Irish head coach Debbie Brown said that practice has gone well this week, and they have been focusing on improving each day.

"We tried to work on a specific area each day this week," said Brown, "and I'm confident we've fixed some of our weaknesses."

The Irish have proven to be a force to reckon with in the MCC, as they have won 24 consecutive conference games. 17 of those games have been in the regular season, and seven have been in MCC post-season tour-

namment play. The Irish have claimed three consecutive MCC tournament and regular season titles, and look to do the same this season.

Their first obstacle to doing that will be the match against Xavier on Friday night. Although Xavier does not have the national ranking and recognition of the Irish, they will bring a 15-6 record to South Bend. The Irish have had great past success with Xavier, winning 8 of 9 matches against them, including the last five in a row.

Xavier's strength lies in their ball control and defensive

skills, as shown by their team leader sophomore setter Susie Checkett, who has 918 assists and 182 digs. Checkett is also third in the MCC in hitting percentage with .389.

"I think both Xavier and Butler's strength is their defense," said Coach Brown.

"They are not going to let up on us."

On Saturday night, the Butler Bulldogs will look to ruin the Irish reign of the conference. Butler stands at 11-10 on the season, but have been the most successful MCC opponent against the Irish. Even though the Irish have won five con-

secutive matches against the Bulldogs, Butler has managed to win five matches in the series, forcing the Irish to an 11-5 record against them.

Butler posts a strong outside hitting game with five players with more than one hundred kills. They are led by sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Wesley, who leads the team with 221 kills, and a last year all-MCC first team selection Laura Blaire. Defensively, the team has 1288 digs in 73 total games played this season.

Brown looks to both teams to

see MCC / page 11

MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame hosts Wisconsin tonight at 7:00. Next weekend, the Irish travel west to face UCLA and Cal State Fullerton.



of note...

Raul Mondesi of the Los Angeles Dodgers was named the National League Rookie of the Year