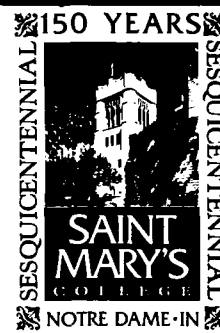


THE OBSERVER

Friday, November 4, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No.45

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Presidents work to keep promises

The Dead may not come, but fun is still the issue

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

As candidates, Dave Hungeling and Matt Orsagh ran on platform to dissolve student government, provide students with free football tickets, and bring the Grateful Dead to campus.

As the elected student body President and Vice President, however, they were forced to temper their original proposals into more attainable goals, such as making student government more efficient, staging a major concert, and making Notre Dame a generally more fun and enjoyable university to attend. And while the Hungeling-Orsagh presidency may not have been quite as long or strange a trip as many might have expected, it has proved an enjoyable ride nonetheless.

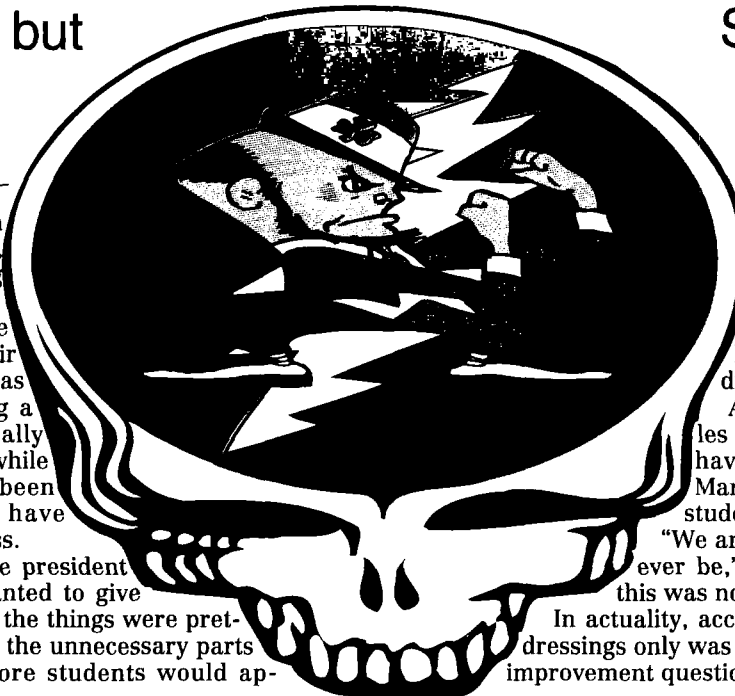
"Even though we knew we couldn't be the same president and vice-president as we were candidates, we wanted to give some of the stuff a shot," said Hungeling. "Some of the things were pretty far-fetched, but we just mainly wanted to restrict the unnecessary parts of student government and focus on the stuff more students would appreciate."

Indeed, the midpoint of the administration finds the majority of the duo's goals either accomplished or planned for the second semester.

According to Hungeling, one of the primary accomplishments has been organizing the student government budget more efficiently.

"We've been frugal, especially on administrative costs like phone bills, copy cards, and events like freshman orientation," he said.

see DEAD / page 4



The Observer/Tom Roland

Salad dressing, yogurt no longer in forefront

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

Ten months following the last student government election at Saint Mary's, what students remember most from the winning ticket of Student Body President Noha El-Ganzouri and Vice President of Academic Affairs and College Relations Melissa Peters is the issue of frozen yogurt and salad dressing selections.

Although the humor of the debate still creates chuckles around campus, in actuality El-Ganzouri and Peters have worked to have a much greater impact at Saint Mary's than just providing exotic yogurt flavors for the student body's collective sweet tooth.

"We are looking at a much bigger picture than yogurt could ever be," said El-Ganzouri. "I hope that people realize that this was not what our job is about." In actuality, according to El-Ganzouri, the topic of yogurt and salad dressings only was addressed at the debates in response to a dining hall improvement question from the floor.

Yogurt was never part of the formal election platform. What was on their agenda was legitimate concerns including examining student social space, increased student input and monthly campus calendar.

In their term in office so far the most notable effort of the entire student government has been the inquiry into improving student social space at Haggard College Center.

This fall, Board of Governance

see SMC / page 4

Top Ten Presidential Accomplishments

Hungeling/Orsagh

1. Purchase of life size Fabio for \$25.
2. Board of Trustees Report on cable in dorms.
3. Free candy on Halloween.
4. Improved relations with administration.
5. Increased sociability of Matt Orsagh.

courtesy of ND student government

El-Ganzouri/Peters

1. Examination of social space.
2. Meeting student demands.
3. Calendar.
4. Clubhouse activities.
5. Underclassmen information book.

courtesy of Saint Mary's student government

Day of Women to be at Snite

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

Celebrating the lives and works of women from the South Bend area, the Snite Museum of Art is presenting the Fifth Annual Day of Women.

According to Diana Matthias, assistant professional specialist at the Snite, they will be presenting a group of participants who discuss what is precious to them.

Jointly sponsored by the museum, Notre Dame's English department and the Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine Arts, the 1994 event will focus on the theme "Telling Stories." This year's "Day of Women" is the fifth celebration of its kind in the past four years, according to Matthias.

She stressed the importance of this yearly event, saying that the "Day of Women" fills the gap created by the predominantly male artistry present in the Snite. Matthias strongly urges Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to attend the event.

"It is a great way to learn about what local women are doing and thinking, and how they perform," said Matthias.

In addition to stories told in poetry, fiction, journalism, music and song, personal stories and dance, there will also be a segment on religious work.

"This is a way for us to know what active religious women are doing," she said.



Padma Rajagopal demonstrates a dance segment of the Fifth Annual Day of Women to be held at The Snite Museum of Art Saturday.

Although attendance in the past has been primarily female, Matthias says that the event is open to anyone who may be interested. She expects a turnout of approximately 500 people, an increase from the crowd of about 300 last year. Matthias feels that the inclement weather last year prevented many

people from attending.

"This event is special because it focuses on the issues, arts, and lives of women in our community," Matthias said.

The Fifth Annual Day of Women will be presented Saturday in the Annenburg Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ND professor testifies in trial of John Rita

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

A University of Notre Dame professor was among the witnesses to testify for the defense yesterday at the trial of John Rita, the Notre Dame law school graduate who is accused of causing a death while driving drunk, and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with the November 1993 death of freshman Mara Fox.

Defense lawyer Charles Asher began building his case with experts who disputed the prosecution version of the fatal crash. Raymond Brach, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Notre Dame, described for the court where he thought the crash impact occurred.

Other experts offered conflicting testimony about the amount of alcohol the defendant had to drink on the night of November 12, and attempted to discredit the breath test machines authorities used.

Rita, 25, had a blood alcohol content of .14 percent when he was tested three hours after the crash by an Indiana state trooper on a Intoxilizer machine at the St. Joseph County Jail. The Indiana legal limit is .10 percent.

Brach told the court that he believed that Fox was on the pavement at the time she was struck by the right front corner

of Rita's car. He said his reconstruction showed Fox moved almost in a straight line with the car. This movement would be consistent with the car and pedestrian being almost in line at the time of the crash.

Brach testified that he believed the right front corner of Rita's car struck the back of Fox's thighs which threw her backwards and caused her to strike her head on the lower right side of the windshield. Brach also said it was possible that the impact caused Fox to fall off the side of the car.

Brach's testimony contradicted that of prosecution witness Sergeant David Hoffman. The St. Joseph County police officer said that he believed Fox was most likely walking on the shoulder of the road when she was hit. Hoffman estimated that Fox was at least four inches on the shoulder at the time of the accident. Fox's companions testified that they walked to the right of the painted line as they made their way back to campus on the early morning of November 13.

Asher began Rita's defense with Walter Frajola, a retired Ohio State University professor of biochemistry, who doubted the credibility of the machine and test used to measure Rita's blood alcohol level when he was arrested.

see TRIAL / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Say Cheese!

It's inevitable. It happens every weekend at SYR's, parties, tailgaters, and the like. Someone always brings a camera. It all begins when they say, "Smile and say cheese." At the time it sounds harmless, so we do exactly that.



Patti Carson
Saint Mary's Accent
Editor

We put on these enormous grins and stick our faces as close as possible to the camera lens.

Better yet, we grab anyone within three feet and throw our arms around them like they are a long lost brother or sister, when in reality, they are complete strangers. Yep, the camera makes us do some funny things, folks.

We pose, staring at the camera in anticipation of the flash which blinds us for two to three minutes afterward. The most popular pose seems to be the close-up one with two people squishing their faces together. Or perhaps it is the self portrait, where six or so people huddle together and hold the camera up in the air to catch their group on film. It all seems like so much fun at the time.

But then we get the pictures developed. Perhaps my dismay upon developing my last batch of pictures stems from the fact that I am neither a skilled photographer nor am I very photogenic. In any case, pictures are worth a thousand words.

We paid nearly twenty dollars for triple prints of the pictures from our last SYR. Big mistake. Probably a direct result of dancing, everyone appeared to be slightly perspiring in these pictures. And a majority of the people in the pictures were aching as to avoid a solar eclipse.

My favorite picture was the one with some guy posing so obnoxiously as to reveal his entire dentition. I'd venture to say that we had a completely panoramic view of his mouth, since he purposely stuck his mouth very near to the lens. Every tooth could be counted. Sometimes I wonder how he managed to pose like that, and why.

This brings me to the worst case scenario: Someone at the party brings a camera and takes pictures of you that you'll never see. Later, someone will say to you, "We have the funniest picture of you in our room." And you just know someone has pinned it up on his or her wall to serve as a source of amusement for all who pass there.

This situation often results in blackmail, extortion, and those birthday ads in the newspaper. Then come the pains associated with trying to get these photographs out of the evil hands of the photographer and back into the safety of your own.

As luck would have it, the video camera is also becoming increasingly popular on campus. My roommate received one for her birthday and recently recorded a tailgater and a SYR. Upon viewing these films, we were sufficiently entertained because people do and say even sillier things when they are being recorded live. Some people will even sing and dance. If you ever have access to a video camera, take it to a weekend activity—I guarantee that it will serve as a source of future amusement.

Don't get me wrong. Cameras can be great and you shouldn't necessarily shy away from them. Just don't get carried away. It may come back to haunt you.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

More white women are smoking as black women say no

ATLANTA

Young black women have virtually given up smoking while more young white women are lighting up, ending what had been a quarter-century decline in the number of female smokers, the government reported Thursday.

In 1965, one in three women smoked. Since then, there has been a steady drop in the rate of female smokers. That decrease suddenly stopped in 1991, largely because more white women — particularly young ones — are smoking, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

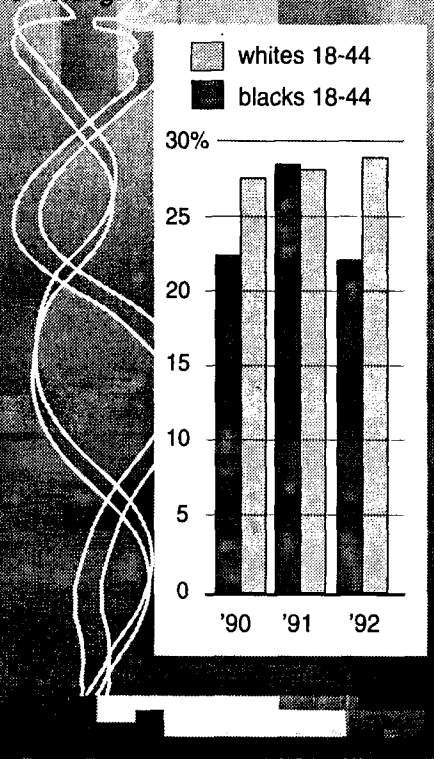
"We've clearly lost our momentum with getting young white women not to smoke," said Michael Eriksen, director of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health. "It's quite a contrast to young African-American women, where they're virtually giving up the habit."

Among women ages 18-44, the rate of cigarette smoking rose from 25.6 percent in 1990 to 26.7 percent in 1991, and to 26.9 percent in 1992, according to an annual survey by the CDC. Preliminary evidence shows little change since then.

The rate of white female smokers rose from 26.5 percent in 1990 to 28.6 percent in 1992.

Female smokers

After declining for about 25 years, the number of female smokers has leveled off. Behavior between black and white women has split; fewer blacks and more whites are smoking.



AP/Terry Kole

The rate for blacks went from 22.8 percent in 1990 to 22.6 percent in 1991, then back to 22.6 percent in 1992. Researchers say they don't know how to explain the sharp rise then decline, except that it could be a statistical blip.

Rates for Hispanic women remained about the same, at 18.9 percent, from 1990 to 1992.

The racial difference was even greater among young women ages 18 to 24.

The rate for young white women remained unchanged at about 27 percent between 1987 and 1992. But for young black women it plunged — from 21.8 percent in 1987 to 5.9 percent in 1992.

Researchers said they couldn't fully explain the sharp drop.

"There's some evidence that white women used smoking for weight control and blacks don't appear to do that," said Dr. Kathryn Silbersiepe, a CDC epidemiologist.

The statistics show that tobacco advertising campaigns aimed at young white women are working, Silbersiepe said.

She said the agency needs to learn how better to reach whites with its warnings about cigarettes.

In another report, the CDC said the number of Americans who favor restricting or even banning smoking in public places, particularly where teenagers gather, is increasing.

Bush-Perot feud behind Richards

DALLAS

Maybe it's just that one's a twang-talkin' Texan and the other a preppie Connecticut import. Maybe it's a lot more complicated. Whatever the reason, it's obvious Ross Perot and George Bush dislike each other. A lot. "If he were a roach in the Bush household, they'd step on him in a New York second," University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray said. The bad blood has spilled in public again, with Perot endorsing Democratic Gov. Ann Richards in her bid for re-election against Bush's eldest son, Republican George W. Bush. In radio ads the Dallas billionaire made for Richards, Perot calls Bush "a nice young man with no experience for the job."



Monkeys used for therapy research

MADISON, Wis.

Scientists working with monkeys have taken a crucial step toward a new kind of gene therapy in which tissue such as bone and blood could one day be grown in the laboratory and used to cure diseases in humans. The researchers isolated for the first time embryonic monkey cells known as stem cells. In 2-4 years, the cells could lead to the creation of genetically altered monkeys with illnesses that mimic human diseases such as AIDS and multiple sclerosis. That may advance the study of those diseases. In the longer term, scientists may be able to isolate stem cells in humans and grow those cells in the laboratory.

Women's aerobic maximum is high

WASHINGTON

Researchers may have underestimated the aerobic potential of older women. Top-level older female athletes do as well in comparison to untrained women in their age group as top-level older male athletes do in comparison to untrained men, a study of aerobic conditioning has found. The researchers looked at a key building block of endurance — the body's ability to use oxygen in muscle. In both sexes, elite trained athletes had about 85 percent higher aerobic capacity, on average, than their untrained counterparts, said the report in the American Physiological Society's Journal of Applied Physiology. That's greater than previous research had shown for older women, said Edith T. Stevenson, a research associate at the Human Cardiovascular Physiology Laboratory at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Bazooka shell explodes in classroom

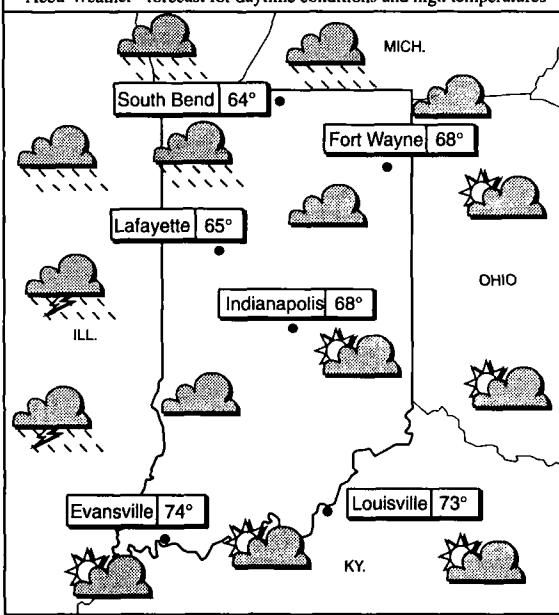
FOLKSTON, Ga.

A high school student who brought a bazooka shell to school dropped it in a classroom and it exploded Thursday. At least 12 students were injured, emergency workers said. The seriousness of the injuries was not immediately known. Jed Norton, an emergency worker from Irwin County, said the explosion occurred at Charlton County High School, just north of Jacksonville, Fla. He said the student had told classmates moments before that the shell was harmless.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, Nov. 4

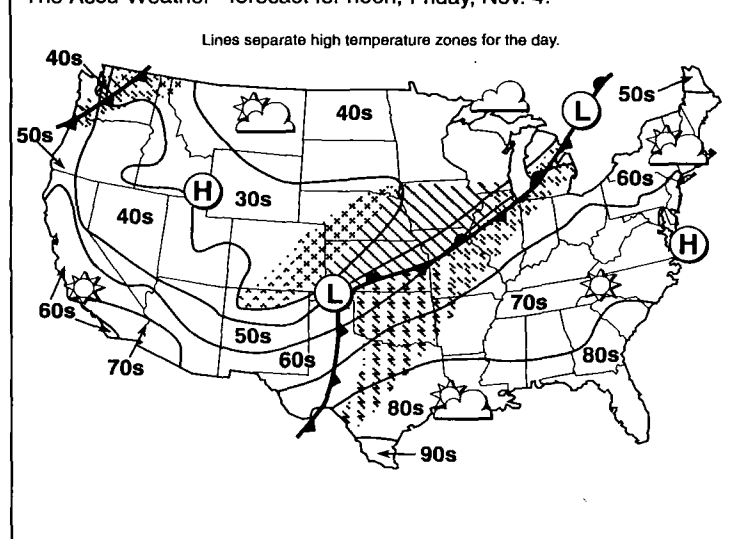
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 4.



Atlanta 74	47	Dallas 83	65	New York 70	46
Baltimore 71	38	Los Angeles 68	53	Philadelphia 69	40
Boston 65	45	Miami 85	72	Phoenix 66	61
Chicago 68	54	Minneapolis 43	41	St. Louis 79	71
Coldwater 87	88	New Orleans 83	68	Wethersfield 80	81

Still substantial gaps in talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An Israeli diplomat corroborated President Clinton's claim that he gained some concessions in his meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad last week. But the ambassador described the shifts Thursday as marginal.

In fact, Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich told reporters at a luncheon, there are substantial gaps between Israel and Syria more than three years after peace talks opened.

Working through the United States, Israel and Syria are exchanging proposals for a peace treaty. The central issues are

control of the Golan Heights, peace terms and security along the border between the two adversaries.

Assad is still demanding that Israel surrender all of the strategic Golan. But he sent Israel an offer through Clinton that would give Israel a few more months than initially proposed to implement the pullout, Rabinovich said.

Israel, while refusing to commit itself to total withdrawal, is proposing to pull out over several years. "Now the gap is smaller," but the Israelis still want more time, Rabinovich said.

Rabinovich also credited Assad with publicly offering normal relations to Israel by

name. In January, in his first meeting with Clinton, Assad spoke generally of having a commitment to peace with other nations in the Middle East.

Rabinovich said the fact that it took 10 months for Assad to speak directly about peace with Israel showed how slow the peacemaking process really is.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher plans to return to the area around Dec. 1 to try to narrow differences even further, Rabinovich said. The sixth Christopher trip to Jerusalem and Damascus this year will follow talks in Washington between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Clinton before Thanksgiving.

Situation offers better prospects for peace

By KATHY LATTANZI
News Writer

Although the Middle East is a well armed and unstable region, the present situation has better prospects for Arab-Israeli peace, according to Zeev Eytan, senior analyst of military affairs at the Israel Jaffe Center at Tel Aviv University.

Eytan, who has been the senior analyst for the past ten years, still acknowledges that the situation is "better than the past, but not perfect."

Eytan said that there are eight factors that support the possibility for successful peace negotiations. He said, "It has been observed of the 5 or 6 wars, none resolved the conflict."

The military balance of power between the Israelis and Arabs does not support a total victory for either side, he said, and furthermore "Israel is a status quo country which does not want to engage in another war to obtain land."

The end of the Cold War and the Soviet Union singled the termination of Soviet military and political support of the Arabs, Eytan said.

The Soviet Union no longer encourages tension and war between the Arab states and Israel. Because of the absence of the Soviet Union's presence,

the United States has more influence with Israel and most of the Arab states, according to Eytan.

"The United States would not like to see another war. The oil must continue to flow," Eytan said. "The United States is an instrument for peace in this region."

Eytan said that the Israel-Egyptian peace demonstrates that peace can be achieved "by finding a compromise with which both sides can live."

Although most Palestinians do not accept Israel and wish to make Palestine a state, the first steps toward compromise started with the PLO's adoption of the Two State Solution Resolution, according to Eytan.

In this resolution the PLO officially recognized Israel as a state.

Eytan said that the Labor Government of Israel is also willing to compromise with the Arab nations.

"The government," he said, "will agree to create a Palestine state if it does not become a base for attacks on Israel."

The results of the Gulf War heavily factor into the peace process, according to Eytan. He said that neither side can be totally defeated due to the increase in high technology weapons.

MISA EN ESPAÑOL



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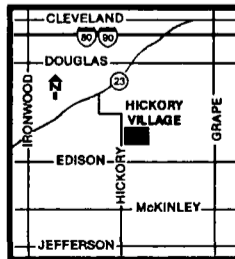
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Dead

continued from page 1

"Because of that, we'll have a lot more money to spend on fun things and the concert."

While the possibility of a Grateful Dead show at Notre Dame has been officially laid to rest, student government will sponsor a concert in the spring, either individually or in conjunction with the Student Union Board.

"The concert has always been pretty much the main goal we've been working towards," said Hungeling. "The grad student in charge is still in the process of contracting various bands to play, and we'll hopefully be able to announce something before Thanksgiving."

Hungeling and Orsagh have not done away with all vestiges of Student Government. The Guide, a student handbook to various courses, will be distributed next week. In addition, other committees have formed under the auspices of the Campus Life Council to investigate increasing the amount of study space on campus, re-vamping the correct football ticket policy, and developing a more efficient system of year-end room inspections and breakdown.

"Things have been going really well, the place hasn't exploded or anything," said Hungeling. "In fact, the Administration seems to be honestly listening to us and respecting the work that we've been doing."

Student Government recently submitted a report to the Board of Trustees recommending the installation of cable in dorm rooms. Hungeling and Farmer both said the Trustees and the

Administration responded favorably to the report.

Student Government is currently working on a report to be given in the spring on scholarship and financial aid opportunities.

Despite these accomplishments, both Hungeling and Farmer agreed that one of the most impressive achievements has been the acquisition of a life-size Fabio cardboard cutout for the student government office.

"The moment I laid eyes on Fabio, I knew we had to have him," said Hungeling. "He really adds a lot to the decor and overall attitude of the office."

Hungeling also noted that in working to make Notre Dame a more fun place, certain student government officers, including Orsagh, have become more fun to be around.

"Matt Orsagh has become about a thousand times more social since the election," he said. "He's become a lot less tense and much easier to be around."

"It could be that Orsagh is using his position as Vice President to woo women," said Farmer. "I really hope that isn't the case, because one of our platform statements was that student government can't get you dates."

While Hungeling stated that he believes that Notre Dame has become a "looser, more fun" place during his tenure in office, Orsagh disagreed.

"Notre Dame isn't, but we are more fun and that's all we were concerned about in the first place," he said. "Our friends might be having more fun because we are able to give them free stuff from student government and positions to fill their resumes with."

SMC

continued from page 1

(BOG) distributed a survey to student body to find out what students thought about the existing space and how they would like it to change.

Of the one-third of the total student body who responded to the survey approximately 80 percent said that they didn't think that Haggard was a social space because there is not a place to congregate without finding a organized group in the space.

According to El-Ganzouri, many other campus' have social student union facilities and both students have expressed an interest in having such a place at Saint Mary's.

"Originally, we wanted a facility with a video rental store, Taco Bell, and a dry cleaner but we had to be more realistic," she said. "We have challenging goals ahead but we must start with small goal."

In conjunction with the issue of social space, Student Government is pushing for more involvement and activities at the Saint Mary's Clubhouse.

"Students don't realize that the Clubhouse was built for them," said El-Ganzouri.

In the election platform for El-Ganzouri and Peters they proposed a monthly campus calendar including all campus events. Recently such a calendar has been installed near the Student Activities office.

Possibly the biggest problem El-Ganzouri has faced to date is simply getting BOG to work together to accomplish goals.

Trial

continued from page 1

Frajola said that in his opinion, machines such as the Intoxilizer which measure blood alcohol content with a breath sample, "are not a reliable way of to get true blood alcohol content."

An expert on measuring alcohol levels, Frajola asserted that a blood test is the only way to get a true blood alcohol level.

Frajola also questioned the accuracy of the whole machine after citing printing errors in the test results.

Asher then asked Frajola to perform calculations to show Rita's possible blood alcohol content at the time of the crash.

Using the assumption he had three and one half beers and a shot of liqueur in three and one half hours, Frajola said Rita's blood alcohol level

would have ranged from .07 to .11 percent, not allowing for dissipation.

At the time of Rita's arrest three hours later, the level would have been down to .006 six percent. Frajola based his numbers on earlier testimony.

Prosecutor Micheal Barnes asked Dr. Rick Hoover, a forensic pathologist and toxicology expert to testify about his own calculations.

Working backwards from the Intoxilizer result, Hoover estimated that a 185 pound man would have to consume between seven and three quarters, and 12 and one quarter beers between 8:30 p.m. and midnight to test at .14 percent at 3:30 a.m. Those number would translate to a blood alcohol level between .15 and .17 percent at the time of the accident, said Hoover.

At that level, Hoover continued, a driver would experienced impaired driving skill, including weakened peripheral vision.

The Department of Music Presents

Guest Artist

Dominique Serve

in an

Organ Recital

performing works by

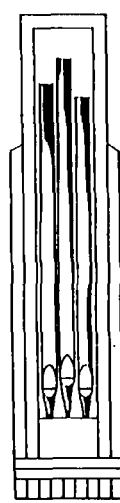
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FRANZ LISZT

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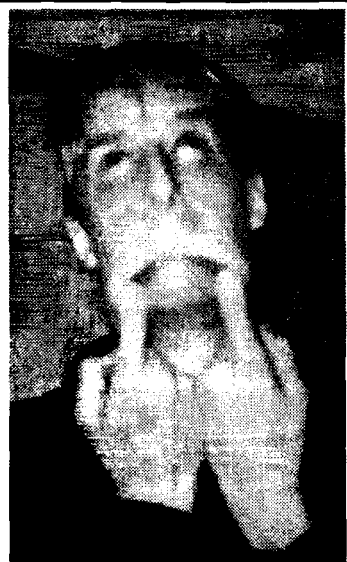


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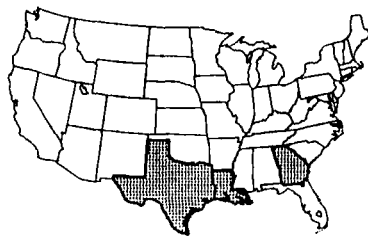
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7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
201 DeBartolo Hall**

Changes in China show capitalistic inclination

By MELANIE LAFLIN
News Writer

Symbolizing the recent changes in China, the slogan "You've come a long way, baby," once used by Virginia Slims, is appropriate, according to Dian Murray, an assistant dean and history professor from Notre Dame.

Murray spoke of her impressions as to the changes in China over the past decade.

Her first trip to China was

made as a tour guide in 1981. Murray commented, "The only color seen was the red paint of political slogans. There was little life, only dim street lights for dark cities folded up after sunset. The only people to be seen outside were a few students studying under street lights and old men playing cards."

Few owned TV sets, Coca-Cola was strictly for tourists, domestic travel was severely restricted, "huge, impersonal, state-run" restaurants discour-

aged mingling between foreigners and Chinese, and water was drinkable only after being boiled. And stores only carried "functional, utilitarian items," according to Murray.

Friendship stores offered the only luxuries at high prices, available to tourists with foreign exchange certificates. The Chinese had their own set of currency, while foreigners attracted huge crowds, Murray said.

According to Murray, the Chinese society was "tied to fixed procedures and practices."

On Murray's eighth and most recent trip, China had changed in many regards, she said.

Bright, colorful ads on billboards replaced the old political slogans. Discos, restaurants with neon signs, and karaoke bars were crammed full. Everyone had a TV set with TV run Army exercise programs replaced by imported soap operas and "Little House on the Prairie," according to Murray.

The government seems to be having trouble controlling what

enters China through satellite dishes, she said. Chinese can now enter the once elite friendship stores.

"Street vendors are giving Chinese department stores a run for their money," Murray said.

Bargaining is more prevalent, and tourism has become a major industry. People criticize the government, not publicly but tend to be less constrained.

"Commerce is everywhere and increasing since implementing a single currency," Murray said.

"What do these changes mean?" Murray asked.

She said that "history repeats itself. The China today connects with society in the '30s than with its imminent past."

All these capitalistic changes have created problems with inflation, unemployment, and the rise of secret societies, according to Murray. They seem to have sacrificed "the Maoist goal of a classless society." 1.5 to 2 million flock to the cities as day laborers, try-

ing to find work. Many Chinese have taken on side-line jobs in this new profit-making era, according to Murray.

Crime, theft, pornography, and drug use, once never a problem, seem to be creeping into Chinese society. The Chinese seem to be "searching for something to believe in."

A main goal, while creating a modern industrial country, seems to be changing without losing their Chinese identity, she said. The glories of Confucianism are being revived, and a Mao nostalgia renew old symbols of the cultural revolution.

"These trends seem to show a yearning for the good old days," she said.

In just one decade, Murray observed that the Chinese have turned into excited entrepreneurs living the slogan "to get rich is glorious." "The status symbols of today have become beepers and cellular phones, and everyone drinks Coca-Cola."

Murray's lecture took place in the Hesburgh Center last night.

SECURITY BEAT

MON.
12:15 a.m. - A University employee reported a suspicious person at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Security searched the area but was unable to locate the suspicious person.
10:55 a.m. - A University employee reported the theft of flag poles and flags from the Burke Memorial Golf Course.
5:20 p.m. - A visitor reported the theft of hubcaps from his vehicle while parked in the A-1 lot.
5:40 p.m. - Security responded to a two-car accident on Edison Road. No injuries were reported.

TUES.
4:23 p.m. - A University employee reported the theft of his kontrol kard from his vehicle while parked in the Declo Circle.
6:20 p.m. - Security transported an off-campus student to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

WED.
5:24 p.m. - Security transported a Grace Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.
7:28 p.m. - Security transported a Planner Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press

LONDON
Gangsters try to sell Russian plutonium to German undercover agents. Airline passengers from Russia try to smuggle 600,000 cigarettes into Sweden. Russian gangs gain control of more than 40,000 businesses.

The breakup of the Soviet Union has spawned an Eastern European crime wave that is washing over Western Europe as gangsters steal cars and art, sell drugs and smuggle immigrants and plutonium for nuclear weapons, a new study says.

International anti-crime efforts are insufficient to stop

them, said the study for the Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism.

"The region between Russia and Western Europe has now become ... 'a common market of crime,' with Germany as the focal point," said Christopher Ulrich, the study's author. An American, Ulrich worked for the U.N. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, visiting Moscow this summer, warned that Russian and Eastern European gangs were a threat to the United States and to Russian democracy.

There were 5,700 criminal groups in Russia in July, according to estimates quoted in the study. More than 160 oper-

ated internationally in some 30 countries.

The Russian groups reportedly have been cooperating with large criminal groups in Italy, South America, the United States and Britain.

The Russians and Eastern Europeans learned from the Italian Mafia, which moved into Eastern Europe after the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, said retired Maj. Gen. Richard Clutterbuck, author of the book "Terrorism, Drugs and Crime in Europe After 1992."

"It's expanding very fast," he said. "People are discovering they can make a great deal of money by crime rather than working for it."

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Hijacker surrenders; no one hurt in Norway

By PAMELA FORNELL
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — A Bosnian hijacker surrendered Thursday after commandeering an airliner with 129 people aboard over northern Norway and demanding that aid supply lines be opened to Muslim areas in Bosnia.

In a tape recording released to Norwegian media, the hijacker said he wanted to speak to Bosnian officials before releasing the hostages.

"We want to open humanitarian corridors on the ground ... (so) that food, electricity and water and all necessary things come into places that are under blockade," he said. "It is the third winter. It is very cold."

He threatened to kill the passengers if police stormed the plane, parked on a darkened tarmac at Gardermoen Airport just north of Oslo. After negotiating with police, he surrendered without incident Thursday night.

Police identified him only as a 25-year-old Bosnian refugee who had been in Norway for about a year. Norwegian media quoted police as saying he was born in Sarajevo.

The hijacker had claimed to have a grenade, although police said they have found nothing on the plane.

The hijacker commandeered Scandinavian Airlines System Flight 347 with 123 passengers and six crew members Thursday afternoon as it flew between the Arctic towns of Bardufoss and Bodo.

Fifty-two people were allowed off at Bodo, where the plane made a brief stop before flying 500 miles south to an airport outside Oslo, the capital.

At roughly the same time as the hijacking, Norwegian police received bomb threats at 10 locations across the country, including Fornebu International Airport near Oslo.

It was not clear whether the threats were linked to the hijacking.

New alliance could win war

By JASMINA KUZMANOVIC
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — A new alliance on the battlefield could turn around a war dominated for 2 1/2 years by the Bosnian Serbs.

In their first coordinated military action, Muslims and Croats have launched an offensive that is gaining ground against the better-armed Serbs in the strategic Kupres plateau west of Sarajevo.

But the alliance appears unlikely to hasten the end of Europe's longest war since World War II.

The Bosnian Serbs seem unlikely to cave in to the new military pressure and accept an international peace plan. Their leader, Radovan Karadzic, on Thursday again vowed to retaliate against the latest Muslim-Croat successes.

The Bosnian government, buoyed by its success, likely will be tempted into escalating the war, an action that could destroy any chance for a peace settlement.

"If the Kupres offensive proves successful, I wouldn't rule out a general Muslim-Croat offensive in all other areas," said Fran Visnar, military analyst in Zagreb.

The Kupres plateau is strategically important because it connects central Bosnia with the Adriatic sea and neighboring Croatia. This is the first time the Bosnian Serbs have lost the military initiative.

Besides Kupres, the Serbs face Bosnian government at-

tacks in the north near Bosanski Krupa, and south of Serb-besieged Sarajevo.

Kupres so far is the only front where the mostly Muslim government forces have been seen to join up with the Bosnian Croat militia. But Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, said Thursday that Bosnian Croat troops in the Bihac area in northwestern Bosnia were now actively helping the Bosnian government offensive pushing toward Bosanski Krupa.

After a year-long war of their own, Bosnia's Croats and Muslims joined a federation formed under U.S. auspices in March.

In July, the federation accepted the peace plan giving it 51 percent of Bosnia, but the Bosnian Serbs — holding over

Chautauqua offered freedom

CHRISTINE DEBEVEC
News Writer

Living in a society where women's equal rights are the normal way of life, the struggle that women of the past made for these rights is often taken for granted.

American Studies Professor Jeanne Kilde spoke about the Chautauqua Lake Assembly, a place founded in 1874 in western New York State where women could step outside their domestic lifestyles and enjoy the freedom that only men had experienced until this time.

Kilde said that this land in western New York state "challenged the patriarchal society" that had existed in the late 1800s. In a time when a woman's role had been to provide a comfortable home for her husband and children, Chautauqua provided a safe-haven for women to participate in activities previously deemed inappropriate.

Many of the minor freedoms that women enjoy today, such as choosing what to wear, to attend school and to work,

were not even considerations in the late 1800s.

Kilde said that Chautauqua offered an informal atmosphere where women could participate in recreational activities such as concerts, lectures, and educational classes. Women's activities had been restricted to the private domestic life at that time, and men had dominated the public aspect of life.

At Chautauqua, however, women found themselves possessing a self-reliance and self-confidence never before needed in their previous lives. Many women traveled to Chautauqua alone; therefore, they were required to make their own arrangements and create their own domiciles.

The informality created in this retreat gave women the freedom to break the rules of etiquette that they were required to follow in the real world.

Many times women could dress more casually, oftentimes going hatless. Kilde added that a final benefit to life at Chautauqua was the "release from domestic duties."

A comment from a member

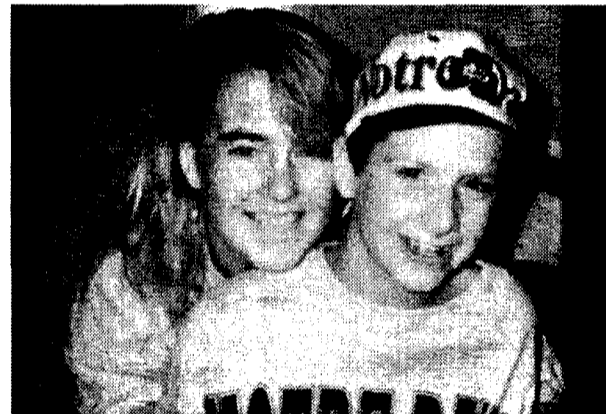
of the audience compared life at Chautauqua to that of today's suburbs. It was a friendly and informal environment. The housing space was small and many of its inhabitants lived in canvas tents. So the lives of the people were oftentimes separated only by canvas flaps.

The only element missing from Chautauqua that exists in modern suburban life is danger. According to Kilde, this fact also helped to allow women to occupy the space where their safety might, in the real world, be threatened.

Chautauqua was one of the first opportunities for women to exercise their rights to live equally to men. When the Chautauquan women returned home to normal life, they brought with them the religious ideals and new experiences that they had learned during their stay.

The thinking that went along with the Chautauquan ideals eventually spread throughout the world and women gradually began to make progress in their basic rights and freedoms.

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Death penalty recommended

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. A jury recommended Thursday that a former minister get the electric chair for the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, a 40-year-old who had claimed that killing abortion doctors is divinely sanctioned and had portrayed himself as a martyr to the cause, showed no emotion as the jury's recommendation was read.

The same jury took just 20 minutes Wednesday to convict Hill of murder. It took nearly four hours to choose between the death penalty and life in prison without parole.

Circuit Judge Frank Bell is not bound by the recommendation and could instead impose a life sentence. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

Barred by the judge from arguing that the slayings were justifiable homicide to save fe-

tuses, Hill, acting as his own lawyer, offered no defense at his trial. He put no witnesses on the stand and asked no questions.

However, he finally spoke directly to the 12 jurors just before they began weighing his fate.

"In an effort to suppress this truth, you may mix my blood with the blood of the unborn and those who have fought to defend the oppressed," Hill said. "However, truth and righteousness will prevail. May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."

Wielding a 12-gauge shotgun, Hill ambushed Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69; his bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74; and Barrett's wife, June, 68, as the three arrived at the Ladies Center clinic on July 29. Mrs. Barrett was wounded.

Hill, a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in

America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, was also convicted Oct. 5 of violating the new federal clinic-protection law in the shotgun attack. He could get up to life in prison for that offense at sentencing Dec. 9. He acted as his own lawyer at that trial, too.

The federal law against using violence or otherwise harassing those entering abortion clinics was prompted by the slaying in 1993 of another abortion doctor at a second Pensacola abortion clinic.

On Thursday, Assistant State Attorney James Murray told the jury it had a responsibility to recommend death for Hill.

"The defendant had been telling the doctor for the past six months: Execute Abortionists," Murray said, referring to a poster Hill used during anti-abortion demonstrations.

Many abortion opponents have denounced Hill and his use of violence.

Aristide pays first visit to Cite Soleil

By LISA HAMM
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Thousands of Haitians thronged the streets of Port-au-Prince's poorest neighborhood Thursday for their first close look in three years at the man they brought to power and sometimes supported with blood.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide visited Cite Soleil for the first time since his return from exile Oct. 15. During three years of military rule, the slum remained a stronghold of support.

Accompanied by U.S. national security adviser Anthony Lake, Aristide was met by thousands of delirious supporters, the same people whose popular uprising swept him to power in December 1990.

"We're going to put our hands together to unite, to rebuild reconciliation day and night," Aristide cried from a raised podium.

Dancing people covered every space in sight, sharing balconies and rooftops with U.S. Army security personnel. "The country is yours, you can do whatever you want!" some roared.

Also Wednesday, Haitian radio reported that U.S. authorities arrested one of the most powerful Haitian army

commanders under the former military regime, Lt. Col. Claudel Josephat.

The U.S. military refused to confirm or deny the arrest of Josephat, commander of Haiti's northern district, reported by Signal FM.

Home to 250,000 of Haiti's poorest denizens, Cite Soleil was the site of countless acts of repression during army rule.

More than 800 homes were burned down in December, and corpses were frequently found in the streets, victims of attacks by army-backed militias.

"You have endured great hardship, and you have done it with dignity, and courage, and patience and a commitment to democracy," Lake told the people through an interpreter.

"Now we are at the dawn of a new day in Haiti. It will be a day of long hard work and the United States is here to help you."

Aristide told the rapt crowd that he planned to build a new school with money donated by Japan and would rebuild homes for victims of the fire. He also said a delegation would come to the slum Friday to distribute pencils and notebooks for schoolchildren.

A beaming Aristide then came down from the podium and reached past the white-ribbed barrier to touch hands with the crowd.



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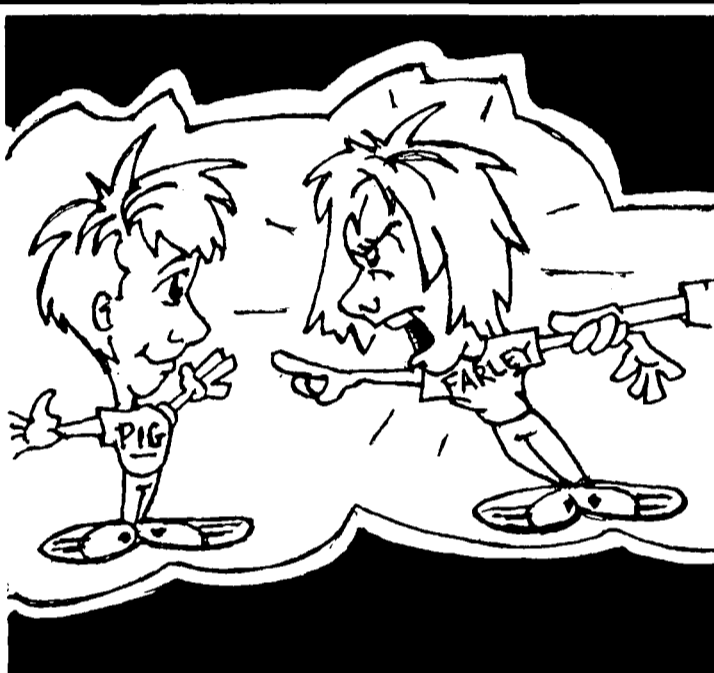


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop dancing around the real problems

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the Farley boycott of the Carroll formal. As a Farley senior who was unaware of plans for the Carroll dance (the decision was not unanimous or voted upon to my knowledge), I feel the need to express my outrage and concern. It disturbs me that the women of Farley are fooling themselves by this protest. As long as women on this campus jump on the witch hunt bandwagon in regard to this issue, the only result will be an increase in the lack of respect for women on campus. We need to recognize that even ND women are not exempt from degrading and devaluing our sisters. For instance, BP is nicknamed "Bay of Pigs." The term "SMC chick" is often heard from these same women. Degrading opinions regarding women are everywhere on this campus, from



the administration and residence hall staff to the students. Women cannot escape physical or mental violence by boycotting or isolating a particular group.

The irony of this instance is astonishing for myself. The formal has now been rescheduled with Keenan. Last January I was raped by a Keenan resident in Keenan. I have no intentions of boycotting the joint Keenan dance. I hold nothing against

the Keenan men. These Farley girls need to grow up and realize that, unfortunately, they cannot protect themselves by isolating and avoiding a group. Only when this is realized can they begin to protect themselves from violence and degradation.

ANONYMOUS

Senior
Farley Hall

Editor's note: The Observer only runs anonymous letters that pertain to sensitive issues such as sexual assault.

Obnoxious students ruin halftime

Dear Editor:

The Halftime of last week's game was the best I have seen in the three years I have been at Notre Dame: a great band performance, a touching remembrance of a fallen ND graduate, and a guest appearance by the Marine Silent Drill Team. Unfortunately the experience was marred by a number of students who yelled during the remembrance. Further outbursts including counting down final seconds of the halftime clock during the Marines' performance and yelling for the drill team to get off the field. During the remembrance of the Notre Dame Army ROTC gradu-

ate, his family made reference to the student's love of Notre Dame and the overriding feelings of God, Country and Notre Dame.

I have yet to graduate from this fine institution but I do know its position relative to God and Country. My parents and my undergraduate education taught me to show proper respect for my country and my guests. I was ashamed to be in the student section during halftime and you should be, too.

MIKE FABIAN

Graduate Student
Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

Poor social mentalities spoil gender relations

Dear Editor:

After reading the article concerning the Notre Dame forum on women's issues, I found myself wrestling with my own opinions regarding gender relations. I believe that gender equality should be more prevalent and I also believe that the surrounding issues should be examined and addressed. However, how far do we really need to go? The examples pulled from Alumni and Carroll Halls simply show a lack of class and maturity on the part of those responsible for the notes. If you walk into any women's dorm, you'll find the same degradation occurs towards the men on campus, just to a lesser degree than the examples. I am not asserting that the comments made are excusable; they are not. It just follows that "boys will be boys" mentality, and I believe that to be typical of boys' mentality, not of real men.

Some other comments also disturbed me more so than the hall examples. The Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry really have some chutzpa for saying that women and homosexuals belong together as a "socially marginal group" with regard to the Catholic Church. I can see homosexuals as a part of that group, not women. I resent being included in that poorly thought out statement. I am a woman and I am part of more than half of the world's population. I define myself as a woman because that is what I am; I do not define myself by my behavior or simply by my sexual preference, as do homosexuals. If the church sees it necessary to not include homosexuals, then so be it. No one ever said it was an inalienable right to be part of a religious group; love it or leave it.

What position does Jay Brandenburger hold to tell me that I must change my language when I speak about boys or vice versa? The only way for a man to realize a woman's capacity and potential is through relating with her both academically and socially as we do here. Gender relations are not going to improve with a bunch of language enforcers telling us how to describe members of the opposite sex. I would prefer a natural progression of opinions that come with sensitivity and maturity rather than an imposed criteria of opinion.

I do acknowledge that harassment does exist on campus and it should be prevented, however we can never achieve such a utopia. If women demand respect and earn it, the chance of harassment decreases. In defense of Notre Dame men, I find that they are generally well rounded and courteous, but there are always the exceptions who give the rest a bad rap.

The ways for change presented by the Notre Dame Women's Resource Center flirt with thought control and they seem to want a concrete path laid for women only through "the jungle out there." Well, I don't want it, and real women don't need it. The handouts that these feminist groups ask for are nice but they only create an unwanted and harmful dependency that make you want to come back to the dinner table begging for more.

WENDY VESTEVICH

Junior
Holy Cross Hall

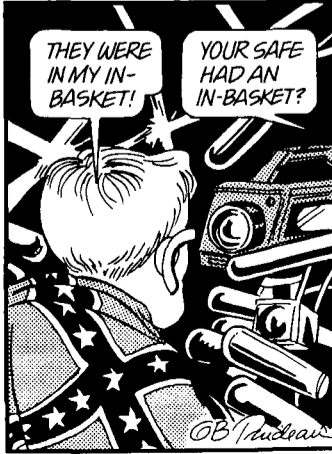
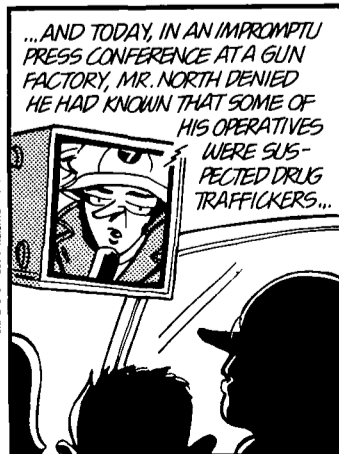
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GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not the years in your life but the life in your years that counts!"

-Adlai Stevenson



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Visibility and pride engineer public announcement

Dear Editor:

I think that both David Gordon and Joshua Quinn have missed the point regarding National Coming-Out Day. It is not about recruitment or confession of one's sex life, as Mr. Gordon suggests; nor is it about segregation, as Mr. Quinn believes.

It is about visibility.

Mr. Gordon does not have to announce his heterosexuality because society already assumes he (and everyone else) is heterosexual. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals often lead invisible lives due to this hetero-sexist attitude. It is perpetuated in the movies and on television, where heterosexuality is shoved in our faces through sex scene after sex scene while the mere image of two people of the same gender kissing is met with scandal and controversy. The purpose of National Coming-Out Day is to challenge this belief and to open the eyes of heterosexuals to the existence of expressions of love and sexuality that are actually similar to theirs. The only difference is that they involve members of one's own gender rather than

those of the opposite gender. It is not aimed at turning otherwise heterosexual people into homosexuals. The reason that meeting places for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals have been listed in previous editorials was so students who identify or potentially identify themselves as homosexual or bisexual could know that there are places for them to find support and acceptance as well as a social atmosphere to meet others. (And yes, some probably do "link up," as Mr. Gordon puts it.) It is a lot like other groups and organizations, only those organizations are recognized by the university (Again the concept of "invisibility" applies.) and can therefore publicize freely and openly without arousing suspicion of ulterior motives.

Visibility was probably also the motive of the chalk-written phrase, "Gay Engineering Students' Entrance" criticized by Mr. Quinn. I believe that the purpose of this message was not to say that only gay engineering students should enter in that particular location, but rather that people should not

assume that only straight engineering students go through that particular entrance. In other words, people should not assume that all engineering students, or students in any school or department at Notre Dame, are heterosexual. As for these and other chalk messages being written in the middle of the night, I agree that it would probably have shown more pride if they had been written in broad daylight. But consider this: A recent national guide to colleges and universities included a list of the top twenty five best and worst schools for gays and lesbians. Guess where Notre Dame was listed? Number 13 among the worst! (This should not come as a surprise to those of you who saw or heard about the other chalk-written phrases that were very anti-gay and very threatening.) It's no wonder that no one was willing to write messages of gay pride during the day. However, there were people all across campus wearing ribbons, buttons, and other paraphernalia displaying their support for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, in broad daylight.



There are those who do not believe that there should be a coming-out day for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals any more than there should be such a day for heterosexuals. But as long as most of the heterosexual "community" does not recognize the visibility of people of all sexual orientations, National Coming-Out Day will continue to serve an important educational purpose. I actually look forward to the day when it will

not be needed anymore.

And by the way, I would like to join the others who have already come out in making myself visible as a man who is proud to be gay. I hope that all gays, lesbians, and bisexuals who are still invisible will also stand up and be proud. But I especially hope that all heterosexuals will stand up in support of this visibility.

DAN SIGALE

Graduate student in music

I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Human reason violates the Religious Right

A friend here at the law school is about to start a Notre Dame chapter of the "Law School Advocates Association," which is affiliated with Pat Robertson, Jay Sekulow, and the Regents University crowd. My friend is a devout Catholic, and she always follows the Church's teachings. I am writing this article to explain to her (and those who agree with her) why I think she is wrong.

To begin with, my friend is not alone in her approach. I think many Catholics who follow the Pope find themselves aligning with the Religious Right—the Moral Majority, the "Christian Coalition"—on a lot of issues. You see it all the time. If you walk past the Basilica during the 11:30 daily Mass, there are Christian Coalition stickers on the cars parked out front. Operation Rescue, while still predominantly Protestant, has many Catholic members. Two years ago, the Christian Coalition and the Archdiocese of New York formed an informal coalition to elect anti-homosexuality-in-the-schools people to School Boards. I am sure the list goes on. I think it is undeniable that we Catholics (especially conservative Catholics) find ourselves moving closer to the religious right.

The Religious Right, of course, is welcoming us with open arms. On the 700 Club, Pat Robertson appeals specifically to Catholics and good Biblical Protestants. Why does he do this? Let me suggest demographics. While the numbers of born again Christians has been growing, it is still quite small. Catholics account for 28% of the American populace. If the religious right can appeal to only a quarter of the Catholics, and a bunch of Protestants, they can get a solid 10-15% of the populace behind them. That makes them a force to be reckoned with, which of course is what they want.

I see two problems with the way that fundamentalist Protestants are involved in today's politics. The first is sort of theological. Protestants are protestant precisely because they do not believe in the "twin pillars" of the faith (tradition and scripture), but only scripture. For Protestants, there is no authoritative interpreter of Scripture. They cannot use tradition to distinguish between those parts of the Bible which should have ethical significance for our lives today, from those based on the culture

being addressed (Jews commanded by God to massacre people, kosher laws, women being silent in church, etc.). Moreover, it is really hard to have a protestant orthodoxy, which is what the Protestant right desires. They have to say either (1) the meaning of the Scripture is obvious (and it's a moral failing not to see it) or (2) there is no one correct, authoritative interpretation, and therefore Scripture should be interpreted by each person according to his or her conscience and reason. Thus Protestantism goes back and forth between an orthodoxy that cannot really justify itself, and rather complete auton-

Charles Roth



omy. The Pilgrims and Pat Robertson tend toward theocracy. Roger Williams and Thomas Jefferson believed in complete religious autonomy. It is only with Anglicans (Catholic wannabe's) like George Washington that religion is invoked neutrally between the Christian sects. Hard-line Biblical Protestantism can justify only theocracy or complete autonomy.

I think that Catholicism can justify a different approach. Sure, we have the natural law, which is supposed to be obvious. The natural law is, however, general in application. Yes, we Catholics have some things that we are told to do which are not commanded by the natural law (e.g. no fish on Fridays during Lent); we can distinguish these from more general commands (don't murder). Hard-line protestants either cannot or will not make this distinction. If it is commanded in the Bible, that is it. End of story. If not, then not.

But that's the problem, you see. The Bible is no grounds for political debate. Politicians are lucky if they can discuss the economy and health care, let alone the reasons why they interpret one passage to mean X rather than Y. Can you imagine Clinton and Bush pulling out the original Hebrew or Aramaic, trying

to figure out Genesis? The debates might be more interesting, but I don't think it would be good for our nation. More likely, the debate over a passage in the Bible would be either submerged (not talked about) or each candidate would cite some theologian and leave it at that.

I think faith based on the Bible is great. Political positions, though, ought not be based solely on the Bible, but defended rationally as well. I am not saying that it is bad for fundamentalists to base their beliefs solely upon the Bible, or to bring those beliefs into their political lives. (We do all the time: consider Civil Rights, food for the poor and starving, etc.) The question is how best to bring those beliefs into the public square. I think we need to reason our way there, and not simply cite religious authority.

I know some Catholics who tend to do just this. They think we should just trust the Church and pope, because the Church is infallible on questions of faith and morals. As far as that goes, it's right. I think we should have faith, and trust, and we should be loyal to the Church especially in these days when it is so often scorned and hated. But God gave us eyes to see the Truth; it is called Reason. We should not intentionally pluck out our eyes in order to be blind! We are blind often enough, when our minds cannot comprehend the mysteries of God. Then we will need blind faith. There is no need to pretend we are blind as to why condoms or abortions or premarital sex is wrong. We can reason it out, and we should.

But, comes the response, we should just trust the Pope. Why make all these arguments, when we have a trustworthy source in the church? Our human minds cannot reason infallibly; they lead us astray. So we should just follow the Good Shepherd, and His vicar. After all, look where reasoning gets us!

Good Catholics should realize by now that many of those who disagree with us are not doing so based on their reasoning capacities. America simply does not encourage us to be strictly rational in our thoughts. Ask someone: Why do you believe that? The answer is either (1) an appeal to some theme that WE CAN ALL AGREE ON, e.g. we need more freedom, less crime, (2) denouncing someone we can all hate, e.g. the Ayatollah,

Falwell, Hitler, Stalin, or Nixon; and then comparing your opponent to that evil man, (3) talking about some personal experience that has led you to feel as you do (I knew a guy in high school who was gay, so now I appreciate their pain, blah blah blah), or (4) I believe what I believe, you believe what you believe, WHO'S TO SAY which is right?

I guess what I am trying to say is that good faithful Catholics should not be afraid of reason. So far as I can tell, the Church's teachings make logical sense; they all hang together. So let's encourage our opponents to use their reason: by all means! If they did so, debate would occur on a higher plane. The problem, of course, is that the Church's opponents are more likely to be unreasoning. They may call it reason, they may think it is reason, but it looks to me more like vitriol, emotion, and blind adherence to various failed ideologies.

The second reason why Robertson and other fundamentalist groups are wrong is that they presume that there is no place for reason in the debate. All they need are Bible quotes. The Catholic equivalent is a hard, unyielding Thomism. I thought we rejected that in Vatican II. What is wrong with this style of argumentation? It is not only unpersuasive in its rigidity, but assumes that people are unlikely to be persuaded rationally. You cannot convince someone without converting them.

I do not believe that to be true. Human nature is capable of higher things. We should trust in our fellow humans, even those far down a path we consider error. People generally live up to what we expect of them. If we assume that our fellow citizens will reason out their arguments, maybe they will.

If we need to ally ourselves with hard-line Protestants on some issues, so be it. But let's make clear that we are not members of their groups, but allies. There should be some Catholic equivalent of the Robertson pro-family group; maybe it should ally with the Robertson group, but we should not be the same. Catholicism is different from Protestantism; if we act exactly the same, there's probably something wrong.

Charles Roth is a first year law student.



Photo Special to The Observer
Fall Festival volunteers give a makeover to South Bend area houses. Nearly 400 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participated last year.



Photo Special to The Observer
Volunteers clean up around houses for Fall Festival '93 in the Northeast neighborhood of South Bend. The event will occur again this weekend.

Volunteers return to neighborhood for Fall Festival

By Dan Cichalski
Accent Writer

A cool, autumn Saturday in early November with no Notre Dame football game to watch. So how will the students of Notre Dame spend their day tomorrow?

Some will sleep and some will study, but hundreds will choose to go out into the community of South Bend and work side-by-side with the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood to enrich the area.

Fall Festival '94 will take place tomorrow to help make the neighborhood surrounding the Notre Dame campus a little brighter.

This clean-up project, which had not occurred since the mid-1980s, was rejuvenated last year by Student Government in conjunction with the Northeast Neighborhood Center.

Nearly 400 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students participated in last year's project, and organizers hope for a similar turnout again this year, especially with a large number of volunteers coming from the Notre Dame Navy and Army ROTC programs.

The main goals for this year's activity are not unlike last year's. Volunteers will replant 10,000 flower bulbs—main-

ly tulips, daffodils and hyacinths—and remove any trash or debris from residents' homes.

The bulbs come from the university which replaces those on campus every year, although the flowers are perennials and bloom every spring.

This year, surveys were sent out by the Northeast Neighborhood organization asking residents if they had any specific requests of this year's group.

"They figured that if people have garbage in their homes, it will eventually end up out on the street," said Brian

Fall Festival '94

The Northeast Neighborhood Rejuvenation Project

Saturday, November 5th

*Thank you to all the volunteers who signed up.
Even if you did not sign up, everyone is welcome.*

Schedule of Events

8:30 am - 10 am

Vans will be picking up volunteers at the Main Circle.

8:45 am - 12 pm

We will be working with residents to clean up yards and parks as well as planting tulip bulbs.

12 pm - 1 pm

Block party with volunteers and residents.

Tierney, an Alumni Hall sophomore and a member of the Executive Committee for Fall Festival '94.

"This way, they can leave it out on their porches on Saturday and we'll pick it up." Participants will also go door-to-door asking residents if they have any last-minute requests regarding the clean-up in their yard.

While last year's project involved a broad area of South Bend, this year's zone is a little smaller so that the results will be more impressive.

"We really want to get it cleaned up this year," said Tierney.

Landscapers from both South Bend and Notre Dame's landscape services department will be on hand to assist in the arrangement of the flowers and add a professional touch to the work that

will be done.

Following the clean-up, which will take place from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., all volunteers will be treated to a block party which will include refreshments and music—an enjoyable way to relax after a hearty, and heartfelt, morning's work.

Sign-ups for the Fall Festival '94 were held before the fall break and this past week in the dining halls as well as the Center for Social Concerns and the LaFortune Information Desk.

However, anyone still interested in joining other Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in improving the area off-campus is welcome to participate. Buses will be leaving from the Main Circle at 9:00 on Saturday morning, or call Executive Committee Chairperson Karen DuBay (271-8992) Kevin Carroll (277-1323) or Brian Tierney (634-1058) for more information.

Fall Festival '94 will be another way for the communities of Notre Dame and South Bend to get together and show their support for each other. And, even after just two years, it looks like it could become a fall Saturday tradition—just like football.

Saint Mary's Alumna returns to alma mater with words of wisdom

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's alumna, teacher and author, Anna Monardo, will be returning to campus this weekend to share her accomplishments with the Saint Mary's community.

"This will be my first time back since 1981," Monardo said. "I've heard there are lots of changes on campus. I don't know what to expect. I feel like an immigrant."

Monardo, who received her bachelor's degree in Humanistic Studies and English Literature from Saint Mary's in 1977, published her first novel, "The Courtyard of Dreams," in August of 1993.

After receiving her B.A. at Saint Mary's, Monardo took the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures course and then began working in publishing houses in

New York City.

"Writing scared me at that time," Monardo said. "I worked in publishing because that way I could still be close to books and not have to say that, 'I am a writer.'"

Monardo began writing secretly while working in publishing.

"I learned a lot by reading other people's manuscripts," Monardo said. "I saw what works and what doesn't."

Monardo had little time, however, to work on her own writing during this period. She worked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then spent most of her evenings and weekends reading manuscripts.

"It finally came to a point where I was extremely frustrated. I felt the urgency to write."

Monardo left the publishing business after being accepted at Columbia University's master's of fine arts program.

"Columbia was great," Monardo said. "Finally I was saying that writing was important in my life. I never had a full time job after that."

Monardo began her novel, "The Courtyard of Dreams," while in graduate school. After getting her M.F.A. in 1983, Monardo wrote free lance articles and copy edited for Time Magazine while working on her novel.

"I worked two night shifts each week. The hours were difficult but they also gave me long stretches of time to work on my writing," Monardo said. "Besides, nocturnal life gives you some interesting insights on life."

Monardo began to teach creative writing classes in 1988.

"Teaching really helped," Monardo said, "Because writing is a very solitary thing. After a long time of writing alone, I felt the need to be out in the world. Everybody needs that."

Monardo also enjoys students.

"Not only so I get to teach something that I love and feel passionate about, but my students are also great company," she said.

Monardo is currently a visiting writer and assistant professor in the creative writing program at Eastern Washington University.

"The teaching job took me to Washington," Monardo said. "As soon as it became a possibility, it was something I couldn't resist."

Monardo also continues to work on her fiction writing.

"I have a bunch of characters right now, a group of friends. I am exploring them. It could be a novel," Monardo said.

Monardo will be reading on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

Snite Museum celebrates life of women



Dance group from the "Forever Learning Institute" of South Bend performed last year at the Snite Museum's Day of Women on October 16, 1993. The focus was on older women. The "Forever Learning Flappers" showed the talent of older women with their artistic rendition. Photo Courtesy of Steve Moriarty

By LARRY WARD
Accent Writer

Notre Dame professors, Doherty graduate students, and prominent women within the South Bend community will display their talents by relaying stories in poetry, fiction, journalism, music, song, and dance.

Tomorrow The Snite Museum of Art will celebrate the life of women in the South Bend community with the Fifth Annual Day of Women festivities.

The theme of this year's festivities is "Telling Stories". Appropriately, the twenty women participating in this year's event will tell stories within their respective field within the arts. Several participants will provide personal life stories.

The annual Day of Women program began in 1990, which was deemed "The Year of the Woman".

Diana Matthias, curator of the Snite Museum, is responsible for the creation of the annual event.

"The event began in order to display the issues, arts, and lives of women in our community," said Matthias.

Matthias said that the display of the arts of local women, who are alive, would provide visitors to the museum a change of pace from the ordinary displays at the Snite, displays "made by dead men who come from far away."

Due to the grand success of the first annual Day of Women at the Snite, Museum officials decided to continue the splendid event.

Each year the Day of Women celebration has been a grand success and accordingly museum officials have continued the event each year.

Themes of past Day of Women events include "Older Women", a celebration of the art of older women, and "Undergraduates", a display of the successes made by Notre Dame undergraduates in their various art fields.

This year's Day of Women at the Snite should prove unique because the event displays the art successes of women from a myriad of places within the Notre Dame community but primarily from the South Bend community.

For example, Helen Pope, a storyteller from South Bend, will relay her personal accounts of what it was like to grow up an African American woman in South Bend.

"I will tell of my life in South Bend since 1920 and of my experiences living with different ethnic communities and how each community benefited me personally."

Pope's unique story will begin the day's festivities at 10 a.m. Matthias encourages everyone to attend this unique beginning of the day.

Carole Bradley, a writer and photographer from South Bend who occasionally performs her works on WVPE, will relay stories of poetry and fiction.

Sister Ethne Kennedy, associate director of the South Bend AIDS ministries, will present the audience with a personal story.

"My story will tell of my various experiences with AIDS patients and I will tell of the attitudes and pains of people suffering from AIDS."

Kennedy will tell of these people's "journey through a horrible darkness." She will perform between 3 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

There will be several performers from the Notre



Inai Dieckgrafe, associate professor of Communication, Dance, and Theatre at Saint Mary's College performed in the Snite Museum's Day of Women. Similar talent will be featured in this year's Day of Women. Photo Courtesy of Steve Moriarty

Dame family, including Valerie Sayers, director of the Writing Program; and a quartet of graduate students who will musically tell the story of a man who fell in love with a much younger woman.

In addition, twelve other women from Notre Dame and South Bend will perform in the Fifth Annual Day of Women at the Snite.

If you are interested in attending the event, be sure to arrive at the Snite around 10 a.m. to see three unquestionably dynamic women tell stories from home and abroad.

At 11 a.m., stories in poetry, fiction, and journalism will be performed, at 1:30 p.m. six women will execute stories in music and song, personal stories will be told at 3 p.m., and Padma Rajagopal, teacher and performer of Indian classical dance, will close the festivities with a performance at 4:30.

The Day of Women event will be capped off with a reception in the atrium of the Snite Museum at 5 p.m.

Matthias encourages all student and faculty to attend "the celebration of the lives and works of women from the South Bend area."

On baptizing a daughter of the church

Today at 2 p.m., in the Log Chapel, I will baptize Sophia Francesca Gomez as a daughter of the Church; and for her sake, I wish I were God's spy taking on myself the mystery of things. Then I might be more worthy to bring this eight-month-old to a state of grace, insuring that heaven lies about her in her infancy.

I have more in mind for her than that she should grow up as a Catholic wimp; and so I pray that she may ingest raven's blood with her mother's milk. May she be passionate enough as a Catholic to have a lover's quarrel with her Church, if this is what she must do to be a happy camper.

As the Chosen People, Jews have not been slow in reminding us that the Master of the Universe at times stands in need of human forgiveness; and it would be mealy-mouthed to say otherwise, if you've waited to die in a holocaust. If, among Jews, a synagogue has been bombed on the Sabbath in Hebron, and worshipping old people and children have been senselessly killed, the rabbis do not hesitate to say from their pulpits, "Lord, how could you have let this happen? What in the world is the sense of it?"

But have you ever heard of a priest trying to hold God accountable for the successes of the terrorists in Northern Ireland? Christians have no place in their liturgy where

Father Robert Griffin
Betters to a Lonely God



they deal with the anger they feel when the allegedly just Judge has left them naked to their enemies. Orthodox Jews, having their lovers' quarrels with God, do not become estranged from Him; the quarreling becomes part of the intimacy. They certainly take no pleasure in God-bashing. Questioning Him closely helps them to know Him better, and to lean on Him more trustingly as the Everlasting Arms.

Today's Church would be healthier, if it were freer of anger. Anger does not go away; instead, it keeps building until it fuels a revolution. Thirty-five years ago, when I was grossly overweight, a therapist said to me: "What do you do with your anger?" The obesity, she recognized, was stress-related. Interiorizing my emotions, I was digging my grave with my teeth.

As an Italian cardinal said recently, it is clear that women will not be ordained in this millennium. Perhaps as soon as this thousand years is over, we will be starting the millennium of the women, I would hate to

think that in baptizing Sophia Francesca, I'm obliging her to be a second-class Catholic.

The little lady in her christening gown is on the far side of the generation gap from the priest who will be initiating her as a Christian. For the sake of her father and mother, I hope she grows up to be another Theresa of Avila. For all I know, she could be the first in her generation to be ordained a priest; before then, she will become acquainted with what the poets call "the tears of things."

I'm glad that I have lived long enough to baptize her. With luck, I may survive to give her First Holy Communion; if not, why then others may mention me to her, but I do not ask to see the distant scene. If she should ever wonder about the priest who brought her into the Church, tell her I said that there is no easy way of being a Christian.

Even the Lord may have a dark side which He keeps hidden from us so that we will not be embarrassed by His love.

Edna St. Vincent Millay complained in a sonnet that God made the autumn too beautiful this year. Sophia Francesca's coming has made early November overwhelming for me. Millay's poetry is a celebration of the bittersweet; it's of love that is life-giving, but does not last.

So much of her imagery seems to be filled with her remembrances of the death of sparrows in a month when April was not kind. I picture her as overwrought, chain-smoking, made maudlin by the cocktail hour. She reminds me of Shelley at his worst: "I fall upon the thorns of life; I bleed," but she does not have Shelley's great gifts.

Millay reminds me of why I am joyful about meeting Sophia Francesca when she's so very young. "Childhood," wrote Millay, "is not from birth to a certain age and at a certain age/The child is grown, and puts away childish things./Childhood is the kingdom where nobody dies./Nobody that matters, that is."

In Sophia Francesca's coming, summer sings in me a little while, and this is as young as I will be from this time on.

I am not being fair to Millay in all of this; but how could I be, since I have never been love-lorne?

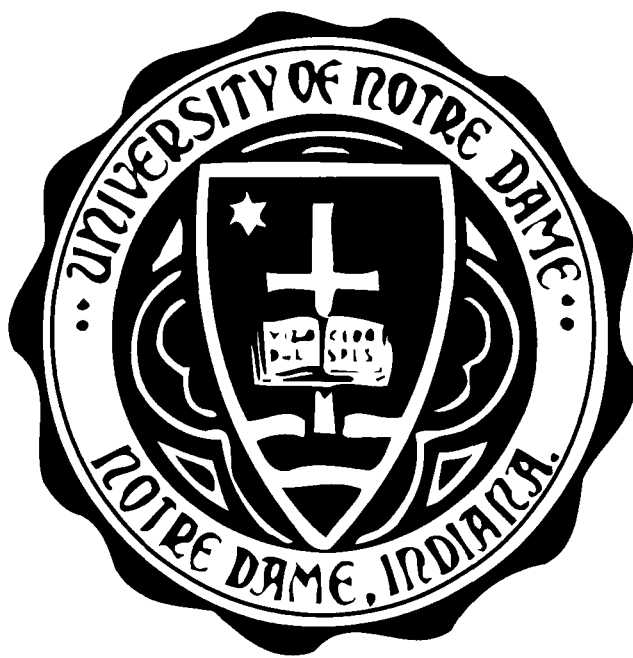
I have an impression—as a result of the O.J. Simpson trial—that we are turning into a nation of sleuths. If so, if I were smart enough, I'd like to be Lieutenant Columbo of the LAPD, looking for evidence of the hidden God. As a gumshoe on the trail of Omnipotence, I would be redundant, since He depends on the Church to keep Him honest, just as the Church depends on Him to keep us honest. It would not be such an honor to serve Sophia Francesca's link to the Church, if I did not like the Church so much.

But I do not wish Christ on little children, assuming, as the Fundamentalists do that Christ is "the Answer." Alpha and Omega, He's the gateway to mysteries as obscure as eternity. Of all the sad stories of tongue and pen. The saddest are these: "It might have been." As a priest, I wish I had progeny of my own to baptize.

The 17th century poet John Donne fathered a dozen more children; some of them, presumably, were still-born. Each time he brought one of his babes to the font, he said, it seemed to him that the heavens did open so that he could speak in tongues.

Perhaps I will be able to speak in tongues when I pour the waters of re-generation on Sophia Francesca. That's why I hope that later, she will bear no grudges.

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Robinson to sign with Milwaukee

Asked why the deal was reached after weeks of gridlock, Kohl said, "The season

The Bucks' offer was for \$2.9 million in the first year and increasing by the maximum 30 percent each year that the NBA allows. It included a club option for a 10th year that would bring the value to \$68.1 million.

"I've been out in the real world and I know how hard it is out there," said Farmer, of Cairo, Ill. "To come back makes me take school a lot more seriously. I tell the guys all the time that it's not as easy as you think it is out there."

"That was an experience which I hope no one would have to go through," he said. "Off my ship we lost 25 guys. Once we lost 21 two days be-

"When I came out of high school I was a lot thinner than I wanted to be," he said. "I didn't get a high ranking (in recruiting) because of my weight, so I decided to go to the service. It took me six years to gain 30 pounds."

Farmer averaged 19 points, 10 rebounds and four assists in senior year in high school. He was recruited by Southern Illinois and several Division II schools.

"It's time for us to go ahead and get on with it and start bringing our team together the way we need to bring it to-

"Dennis has to realize he's not going to win the battle — fighting the NBA, fighting the officials, fighting (Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich),

Spurs officials said if Rodman's behavior doesn't improve after the suspension, he'll get more of the same.

"If his conduct continues the way it has been, unfortunately we would probably have to look at a more serious suspension to get our message across," Popovich said.

Rodman hasn't commented publicly on the suspension.

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.

though i've tried before to tell her of the feelings i have for her in my heart, everytime that i come near her i just lose my nerve as i've done from the start

■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Flanner faces Carroll

By JACK MACLEOD
Sports Writer

Forget about the World Series. Don't even mention the Stanley Cup. It's interhall play-off time with Sunday's high-profile matchup taking place at 1 p.m. as top-seeded Carroll faces No. 8 Flanner.

"We didn't make it last year, but two years ago it was right in the thick of things," Carroll running back Scott Ismail said.

Carroll worked its way through a 3-0-1 regular season record to earn themselves the top playoff bid.

"The team is handling all of the emotions pretty well. I think that it should be a pretty good game," Ismail said. "Both teams have to play flawless."

If there are any grudges in this game it should be on the part of Carroll.

"We don't have any grudges ourselves, if anything they should have one against us. We bumped them out of the playoffs a couple of years ago," Flanner captain Tom Keller said.

Flanner has been in the playoffs three out of the last four years, so they are no stranger to post-season play.

Off-Campus vs. Alumni

Do you know what you get when you take all of the regular season statistics and all of the rankings, previous and present? Absolutely nothing. It's time start a fresh new life.

Off-Campus bumps heads in their first playoff game against Alumni at 2:00 on Stepan Field. Although Off-Campus admits to no grudges, it's just the opposite for Alumni.

"We have grudges against everyone that stands in our way," Avery Johnson said.

All in all, Alumni seems to be handling the emotions pretty well. Their main focus is keeping their intensity up to speed.

With Tom Yursa out of town for a week, it was a godsend for Off-Campus to get Curt Plaza back from a kidney injury. Yursa, a defensive lineman, will be greatly missed, but Plaza can play on both the offensive and defensive line.

"It helps having Curt back but he is just one player," Off-Campus running back Chris Monahan said. "We all need to step up our play if we want to make it to the stadium. I can't do it alone. There is no 'I' in team, but there is one in 'stadium' and that is our goal."

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Polls may have different No. 1

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

For 11 straight seasons, from 1979-1989, the two major college football polls crowned the same national champion.

The streak stopped in 1990, when the media picked Colorado and the coaches selected Georgia Tech. The following year, the title was shared by Miami (media) and Washington (coaches).

Now, for the third time in five years, the polls could be headed for a split decision.

Nebraska is No. 1 with The Associated Press media and Penn State is No. 1 with the USA Today-CNN coaches. Since they can't play in a bowl due to conference commitments, there could be co-champs again if they both go undefeated.

"That would be the only fair way to do it," ESPN commentator Lee Corso said. "Right now, they're head and shoulders above the rest."

That's certainly the way it seemed last Saturday when Nebraska (9-0) dominated then-No. 2 Colorado 24-7 and Penn State (7-0) pulverized then-No. 21 Ohio State 63-14.

Despite handing Ohio State its worst defeat in 48 years, Penn State lost ground in both polls.

The Nittany Lions remained No. 1 with the coaches, but their lead over Nebraska was cut to two points. The Cornhuskers jumped over Penn State in the media poll, edging the Lions by six points.

Nebraska benefited by beating an undefeated team in a much-hyped, nationally tele-

vised game. While Penn State was overpowering, it came against a team that had already lost to Washington and Illinois.

"Everyone was raving about Colorado and they didn't think Ohio State was that good," said AP voter Mark Blaudschun of the Boston Globe, who has picked Nebraska No. 1 the past three weeks.

In first-place votes, Nebraska leads Penn State 33-28 in AP and 32-30 in USA Today-CNN. The other AP first-place vote went to third-ranked Auburn (8-0), which is barred from the coaches' poll because the school is on NCAA probation and can't play in a bowl.

Auburn has won 19 straight games over two seasons, but the Tigers probably can't finish first in AP unless Nebraska and Penn State lose.

Sophomore Literary Festival

* Student Reading *

...Take this opportunity to read on the very stage where Allen Ginsburg, Margaret Atwood, Kurt Vonnegut, and Tennessee Williams have all once read!

*Sophomore Literary Festival is inviting students to submit work (poetry and prose) for its 1st Annual Student Reading, to be held February 14, 1995.

*All submitting writers are required to attend an audition on Thursday, Nov. 10. Writers must read a short (5-10 min.) selection and submit a written copy of that selection to the judges as well.

*More info on the audition will be announced any day, so be attentive to future ads and signs!

ANY QUESTIONS?...call Kate at #4828 cool.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Chickens 'pumped up' for playoffs

By SHANNON O'DONNELL
Sports Writer

The intensity level in the first round playoff game between 5-1 Pangborn and 3-2-1 Lewis could get sky high, as both P.B. coach Greg Borkowski and Lewis captain Tracy Cote agree that is the key to victory.

"Our team needs to play with more intensity and carry it throughout the entire game," Borkowski said. "We need to keep our emotional level high."

Cote said her team has also experienced a lack of intensity;

however, she said making it to the playoffs may change that.

"There is that pressure that if you lose, you are out," she said. "I think we will be more pumped up because we are in the playoffs."

Borkowski and Cote also agree that the focus this week in practice has been getting back into the swing of things, something Borkowski does not think is too difficult for his team due to the players' experience.

"We have about 18-20 girls on the team who have played in the same positions the whole

season. So I think there is that consistency that has been a strength for us. They know what they are doing and are used to doing it," he said.

He went on to say that he hopes his team does not perform any differently overall due to the fact that they are in the playoffs. "We have had a lot of success, and I hope the girls understand that if we lose the season is over. I think they know that and will play tough."

Cote said, "We are kind of rusty right now because of break, but I would say our offense is coming on strong and our passing game is looking good."

Both coaches named players they are expecting to lead their teams into the first round.

Borkowski singled out MT Kraft and Trish Sorensen and said that while neither has playoff experience, both have been leaders on the team for the past two seasons.

"On defense, we are looking for Bridget Noonan to keep the team fired up," he said.

Cote said, "We need Amy Granata to continue scoring touchdowns for the offense and making big plays for the defense. Also, Stephanie Reday will keep pressure on the quarterback."

Lyons vs. P.E.

Both the 5-1 Lyons and 2-1-3 Pasquerilla East interhall football teams have come a long way in the fight for number one

in the women's league. However, as of Sunday in the first round of the playoffs, both teams will be starting from scratch.

"We don't know much about Lyons," P.E. captain Sue O'Kain said. "We have heard they have a good quarterback who can run, so our defense has been practicing for what we hope is their offense."

Lyons coach Kevin Kuwik said he would like to see his team's offense and defense click at the same time, something they have struggled with in the past.

"We haven't put a total game together yet," he said. "In practice, we have been focusing on sharper execution. I think that is what it takes to win the championship. The key to our performance is intensity on defense right from the start and blocking on offense."

While the Lyons team is looking to rely on their defense to lead them in the playoffs according to Kuwik, P.E. is looking to their experience in first round competition to guide them into the playoffs.

O'Kain said, "Last year we made it to the playoffs, and we have a lot of returning players, so they understand the pressure. We are learning from last year. Our loss in the first round last year is our motivation to move on in the playoffs this year."

To do that, O'Kain said her team is expecting and preparing for a quick Lyons' quarterback and practicing their own offensive execution.

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■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Fisher hoping for sweet revenge

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

So maybe there's no World Series this year. Big deal. There's still the Interhall Football Playoffs. And no labor dispute is going to stop Stanford and Fisher from butting heads.

It will be a duel of opposite styles at 2:00 on Sunday. Stanford isn't predictable. They're a downright obvious. They just run the football down your throat. Fisher is the league's maverick. They'll pass the ball as easily as some people pass the garlic bread.

Stanford rides onto Stepan Field with a 3-1 record. They're hungry for a chance at Stadium.

"I wasn't sure how our intensity would be coming off the break," Captain Chad Smock said. "But everyone's ready to start the drive to Stadium. We've had a couple of good practices. The team is ready to play."

Stanford's gameplan isn't a secret. They'll use three options; running the football with superstar back Chris Pollina, running the football with fullback John Mele, and running the football with third back Doug Pollina.

That has Fisher's Mike Carroll worried.

"We've got to stop their running game because they have a potent backfield."

Stanford's only loss of the season came against Morrissey. The Manor was the only defense that ever stopped the Lethal Weapon 3 Backfield, holding them to less than 20 yards. If Fisher is going to stay with the Studs, they're going to have to play the defensive game of their life.

"We're really excited about the challenge," Carroll said. "We think it's going to be a great contest."

Fisher (2-2) is confident they can meet the challenge head on

with their defense. Linebackers Brian Griffin, Chris Lary, and Andy Brant will try to make Stanford's backs pay for every yard.

Freshman defensive end Sean Lynch is fast earning a reputation as a stopper. Sunday's game gives him and his teammates an opportunity to turn reputation into renown.

Offensively, Fisher will probably go to the air. Freshman quarterback Brian Hertz is a Cadillac. He'll aim for wide receiver Carroll, and talented tight end Dan McGinty.

"Their major weapon is passing," Smock said. "It's going to be interesting how we fair."

A lot of that will rely on The Human Turnover Machine, Charlie Alger. The safety has intercepted six passes and recovered one fumble. That's a whopping seven turnovers in four games.

When Fisher runs the ball, they'll let Lary, Jim Mullen, and John Knetz carry the load.

Fisher has revenge on their mind. Last year they lost in semifinals to Stanford 10-7 in overtime. Only Sunday will tell if the second time's a charm.

Zahm vs. Keenan

The big question in Sunday's Zahm-Keenan showdown is whether the football teams or the fans should be wearing the pads. Tempers were running high at midnight on Wednesday.

Incensed Zahm and Keenan residents shouted insults at each other in preparation for Sunday's showdown. Fortunately, physical conflict was avoided between the rival dorms. Make no mistake, this is a grudge match. Zahm and Keenan get along as well as Rush Limbaugh and Jane Fonda on a blind date.

Zahm (2-0-2) is hoping for nothing - in the Keenan scoring column that is. Their defense has yet to allow a single point.

"We have to continue our

shutout streak on defense," Captain Dave Bozanich said. "Keenan's going to be a tough team. But I don't think we have a weak link in our defense, and if we do, nobody's found it."

Keenan has struggled on offense throughout the season, although they showed signs of blooming towards the end of the season. Quarterback Marc Bessette needs to step up and take control of the offense.

"He's improved every week," Captain Rob Rolf said. "He's

made great improvement throughout the season."

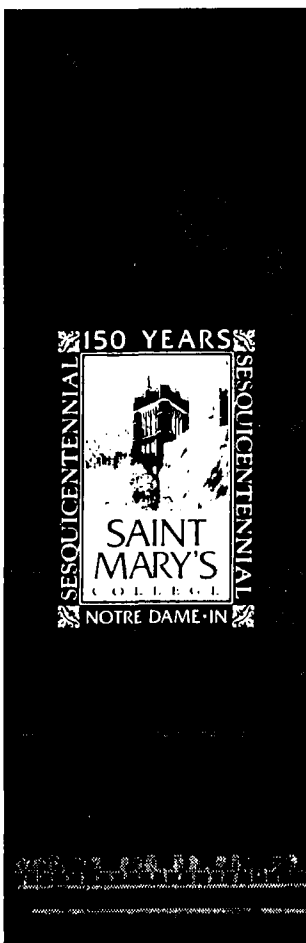
Bessette and crew are hoping to catch Zahm off-guard. The key for the Knights will be to avoid the mental mistakes they have made in games. If Keenan can avoid shooting themselves in the foot, they can start aiming at Zahm.

If Zahm can get their timing down, they be dangerous through the air. The offense will rely on the shoulders of Benji Hammond.

"He just needs to settle everybody down and take control of the huddle. He's got the skills. He's got the talent. He's confident in himself. He's the man to do the job."

Hammond will throw to wide receiver Rick Rios. When Zahm runs the ball, it'll be in the hands of Matt Bundrick.

Of course, the most interesting contest on Sunday might be the battle of the fans. They could provide the medical crew with the biggest headache of the year.



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

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

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

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

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

Soccer

continued from page 20

Fox also added goals of their own midway through the second half, and the Irish led 5-1.

OThe biggest goal of the match came from Irish senior midfielder Rick Christofer. Christofer scored the first goal of his career at the 88th minute when he set up, and lined a shot over Schureck from 20 yards out to finalize the score at 6-2.

This offensive outburst is the greatest since September 20 when the Irish defeated Detroit Mercy 8-0. Also, their four point margin of victory is the greatest since their 4-0 win over La Salle on September 25.

"It was due," Capasso said. "A few of the guys stepped up, and we didn't give up balls in the midfield. Finally, things came together."

"We've been playing well all year," Berticelli added. "We just haven't finished well. We did tonight."

Aside from the offense, the

defense also deserves accolades as they shut out two of the top scorers in the country in Doug Tegge and Maurice Schiltan.

"Most importantly, we shut out two of the top scorers in the country," Berticelli commented.

Yet, even with this dominating victory, the Irish don't consider themselves the team to beat.

"We're not the team to beat," Berticelli explained. "We're the lowest seed. That's how we look at it. We just have to take them one game at a time, and play our game."

Army battles Air Force, hoopla

By JOHN KEKIS

Associated Press

WEST POINT, N.Y.

Air Force is coming to town? So what's the big deal?

"I've never played against them," said Ronnie McAda, who will start at quarterback for Army on Saturday "I'm not real sure what it's like. I know it's a big game."

That's a start, Ronnie.

Actually, that's probably exactly what Army (3-5) needs, a player leading the way that's oblivious to all the hoopla.

"The past is the past," said McAda, a sophomore. "I haven't heard too much about the last five Air Force games."

Probably because there's not

much for the Black Knights to talk about. The Army offense has managed just 15 points — all on field goals — in those five games, all losses. And they haven't scored a touchdown against the Falcons (5-3) since they beat them 28-15 in a rain-storm at Michie Stadium in 1988.

Air Force, which leads the series 16-11-1, is soaring. After an 0-3 start, the Falcons have reeled off five straight wins and have stopped the opposition in its tracks on the ground in the last three. Air Force held Navy to minus-6 yards rushing, Fresno State got 2, and Wyoming managed 27 last week.

"Our team has matured with

each game, and we have gotten better," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "And I think our team has gained some confidence. But you never know what's gonna happen till you line up and play. We're not looking beyond Army, this is our No. 1 goal."

Quarterback Preston McConnell leads Air Force in rushing (535 yards) and has passed for another 614 and five touchdowns. Last week against Wyoming, McConnell rushed for 114 yards and was 7 of 11 passing for 142 yards and three touchdowns. For Army, Joe Ross (478 yards) and Kevin Vaughn (409) are the top rushers, while McAda has 347 rushing and 515 passing.

Rugby

Special to The Observer

The 8-1 Notre Dame rugby team will compete this weekend in the Midwest Championships in Bowling Green, Ohio, with a trip to next spring's final four in Houston on the line.

The team earned their birth in the championship by winning last weekend's regional in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, where the Irish dismantled Wisconsin-Eau Claire 19-10 and Wisconsin-Stevens Point 16-7.

The Irish open play at Bowling Green against Penn State, a team which has eliminated Notre Dame in two of the past three seasons.

"Our match with Penn State will be a major challenge,"

rugby club president Brendan Kilbane said. "They have caused us problems in the past."

The winner of the Irish-Lions match-up will face either Southern Indiana or Miami of Ohio in the championship game.

"This is the fourth year in a row that we've reached this level," Kilbane said, "but in the past we've fallen short of taking the next step. We won't be satisfied unless we can reach the next level and make it to the final four."

"It was hard to miss out on parents' weekend," senior Matt Meko said, "but the results made the trip worth it."

Volleyball

continued from page 20

Harris is 13th with an average of 0.71 service aces in 78 games played. All-American outside hitter Christy Peters is 16th with an average of 4.76 kills per game, and junior setter Shannon Tuttle is 18th averaging 12.65 assists per game.

Coach Brown is very happy with the team's performance,

and hopes it will continue as they head into tournament play at end of this month.

"At this point in the season it starts to drag, but we are staying focussed on achieving our goals," said Brown. "We aren't looking past teams, but we are looking toward the end of the season and tournament play."

"It is important for us to continue to playing well, and I have every reason to believe that we will."

Irish

continued from page 18

weapon as opposed to fencing one weapon. Each of the five weapons, men's foil, epee, and sabre, and women's foil and epee, must together reach twenty-five points to win the match. One weapon fences at a time until one of the competitors reaches a multiple of five.

"To have this tournament early in the season is good," DeCicco said. "We get a good

look at some of our talent, while also seeing how we compare with other midwestern teams."

After first round pool competition, the pools will then be re-seeded and the teams will be put into direct elimination brackets.

"We're confident about what we can do in Chicago," Hajnik added. "We've enjoyed the success of the past season, but we're trying to put that behind us for now and start this season right."

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■ FENCING

Irish confident about Invitational

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

During halftime of the Notre Dame-Stanford game on October 1, the 1993-94 Irish fencing team stepped onto the field.

It would be one of the last times the team could celebrate the past year's accomplishments together.

As the P.A. announcer announced the team as the 1994 National Fencing Champions and urged the crowd to congratulate them, everyone in attendance realized the significance of the moment.

While almost everyone cheered, the national champions received a well-deserved standing ovation from large portion of the crowd.

"Going out on the field was awesome," said two-time sabre captain Chris Hajnik. "It was nice to present the school with the trophy that we had earned."

The Irish also received their championship rings in a weekend that brought many fencing alumni back to the campus.

"To share the ring ceremony with the alumni who really built the program was a special treat," Hajnik said.

The weekend was the culmination of a storybook season for a team of overachievers that demonstrated an unshakable unity and received strong leadership from captains of each weapon last year.

"Last season really defies explanation," said men's head coach Mike DeCicco who enters his 34th year as coach. "We had a lot of young, untested national competitors, but some of our younger fencers stepped up to take key leadership roles."

Of the five captains last year, two are returning. Hajnik will once again lead the sabre team, while senior Stan Brunner, who was captain of the foil team last

year, will officially wear that title this year.

"The difference last year was the excellent leadership displayed by our captains," added DeCicco.

One of last year's heroes from the championships, senior Rakesh Patel, will take over the duties as men's epee captain. Junior Maria Panyi will head the women's foil team, while junior Claudette De Bruin moves from foil to take over as women's epee captain.

With the new captains set, the Irish will take their first step toward repeating this weekend as they journey to the University of Chicago to compete in the Chicago Invitational. Notre Dame will send five different teams to the invite in order to evaluate some of their younger talent.

However, as far as the first two teams go, the squads are almost set already.

"This team has a good chance as anyone to repeat," DeCicco said. "Especially with

the No. 1 team we have. We lost some key people, but the talent is still there."

That No. 1 team heading to Chicago consists of sophomores Jeremy Siek and Bill Lester at foil and sabre, respectively. Rounding out the team will be De Bruin at epee, Panyi in foil, and Patel at men's epee.

The invitational features a unique scoring system in which the teams fence with each

see IRISH / page 17

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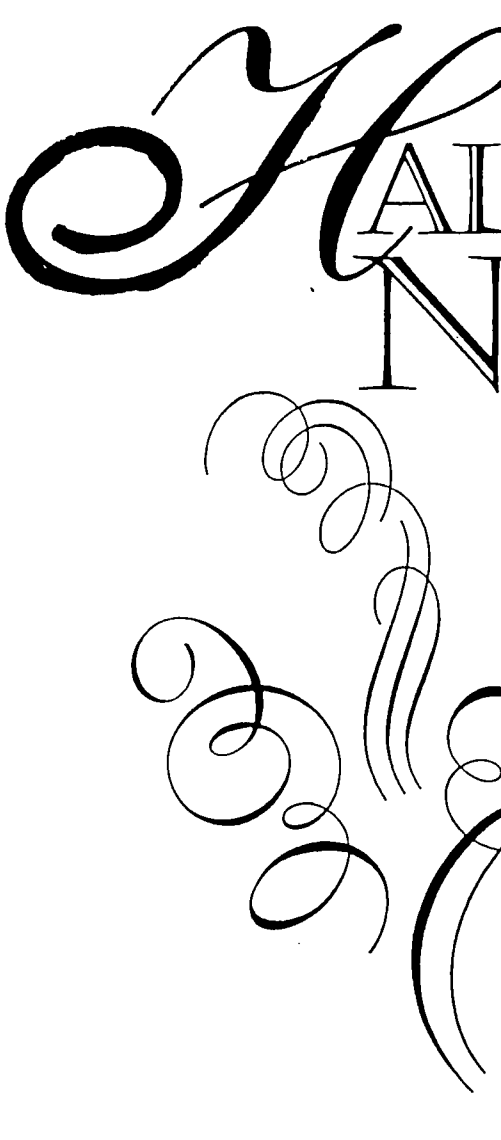
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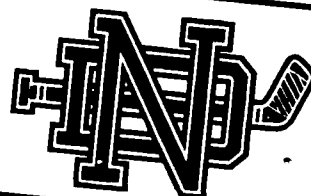
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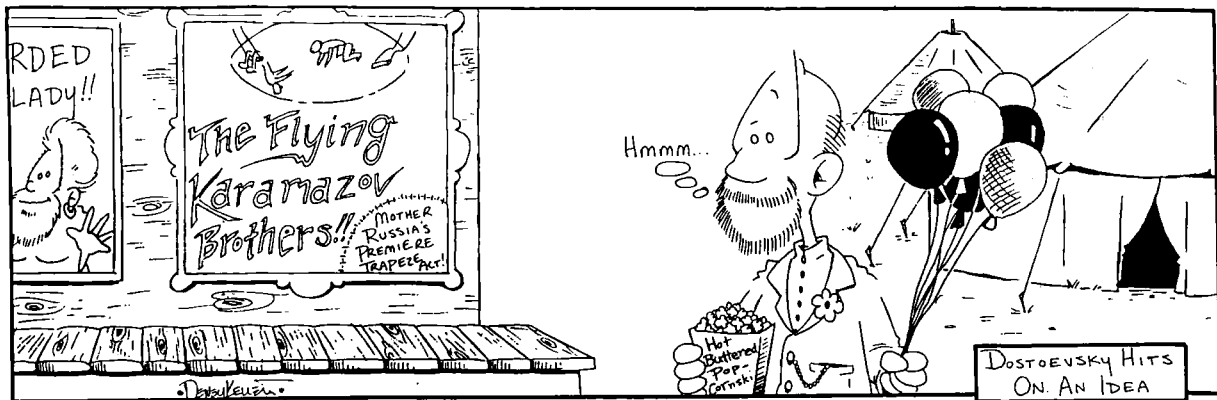
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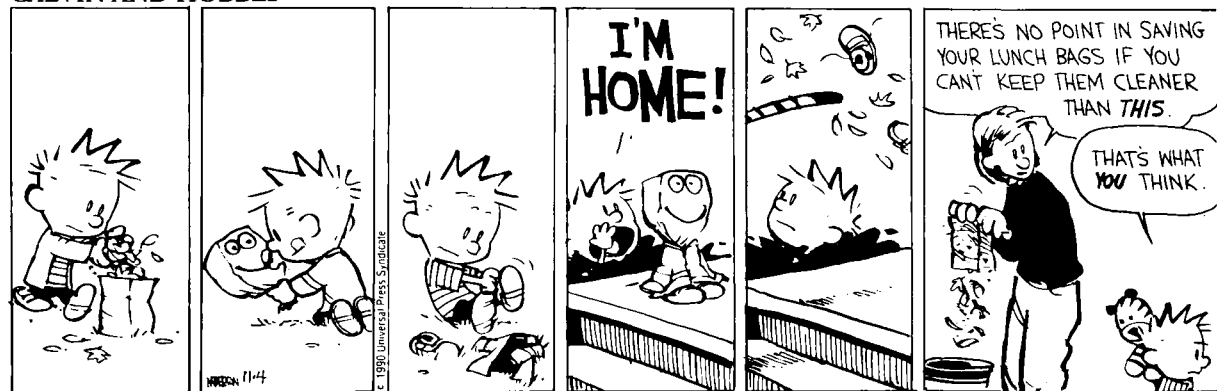
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



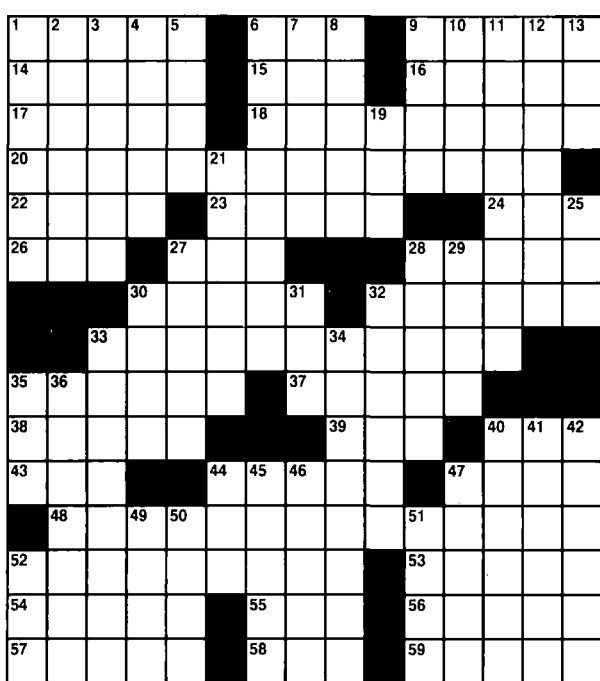
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Producer Ponti
 - 6 Madras mister
 - 9 Ruinous
 - 14 Southeast Asia product
 - 15 Perfect rating
 - 16 Make — (get tagged, e.g., in baseball)
 - 17 Month before Iyar
 - 18 Soft-toned flutes
 - 20 A STEIN'S LIQUEUR (anag.)
 - 22 Shields for men-at-arms
 - 23 Parodists
 - 24 Left on the farm
 - 26 Bishopric
 - 27 Recipe meas.
 - 28 Flora and fauna
 - 30 Black tea
 - 32 Coat
 - 33 This puzzle's theme
 - 35 Some Arabs
 - 37 Poet's ponds
 - 38 "Marriage Italian Style" star
 - 39 Vigor, to Virgil
 - 40 Spotted
 - 43 "Lord of the Rings" creature
 - 44 Earmark
 - 47 Actor Robert
 - 48 SIPS LAGER ON GIN (anag.)
 - 52 Flight
 - 53 The deep
 - 54 Finnish coin
 - 55 Scoreboard score
 - 56 Thrash
 - 57 Firework?
 - 58 It makes molehills out of mountains
 - 59 Record
- DOWN**
- 1 Tales of adventure
 - 2 Each
 - 3 Blue
 - 4 Island feasts
 - 5 Prefix with science
 - 6 Short of cash, informally
 - 7 Candy manufacturer Harry
 - 8 Acquire
 - 9 Actor Jamie
 - 10 The Beatles' "— Love Her"
 - 11 Pavlova's slippers
 - 12 Golden
 - 13 Capt.'s subordinates
 - 19 Common buttons
 - 21 They may be battled
 - 25 Type of paint
 - 27 Botulin, e.g.
 - 28 Czech statesman Eduard



Puzzle by Bryant White

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Signs, in a way
- 30 Twining plant stem
- 31 Benbow or Farragut: Abbr.
- 32 Macho
- 33 1938 "invaders"
- 34 Deeply respectful
- 35 Violinist Bull
- 36 Chimera or Sphinx
- 40 Most cunning
- 41 Congenitally attached
- 42 Much-sought-after baseball card
- 44 Varnish ingredient
- 45 In pieces
- 46 Warrant officer
- 47 — Highway
- 49 EI — (weather phenomenon)
- 50 Jack-o'-lantern feature
- 51 "— it" ("Amen")
- 52 Belgian resort town

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- Of Interest**
- A financial aid mini-conference will be presented by Financial Aid Mini-Conference Law Access, ND Law, the Financial Aid & Career Services Offices on November 4th from 12:15 to 4:30p.m. at 121 Law Building. See the schedule of presentations in the November 3 Observer ads or stop in to 101 O'Shag for an itinerary.
 - The I.S.O. International Banquet will be held Saturday, November 5th in the CSC at 7:00p.m.
 - French Organist, Dominique Serve, Department of Music Guest Artist, will perform Sunday night, November 6, at 8:00p.m. in the Sacred Heart Basilica.

- Menu**
- Notre Dame
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 - Broccoli-Cheese-Rice Casserole
 - Shrimp Poppers
 - Spaghetti Puttanesca
 - South Dining Hall
 - Turkey Steak Mozzarella Sandwich
 - Italian Chicken Breast
 - Shrimp Poppers
 - Saint Mary's
 - Chicken Breast Cordon Bleu
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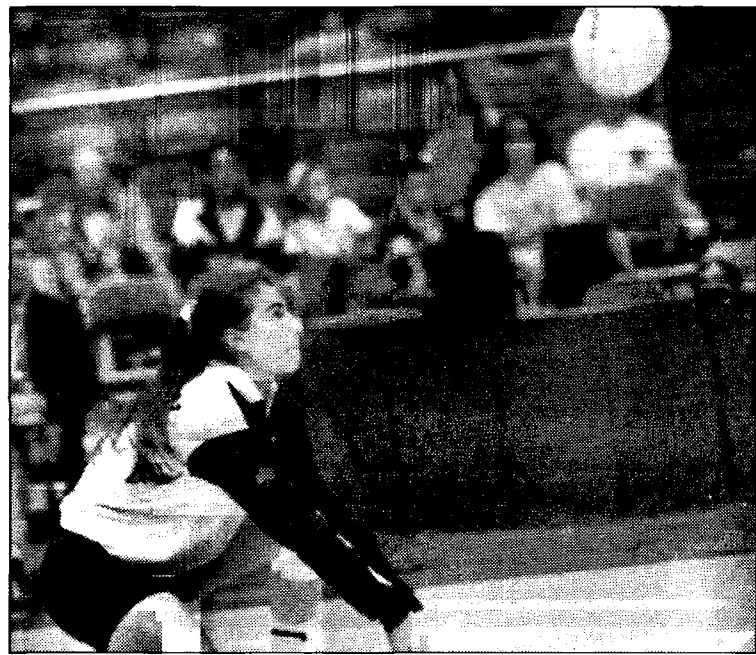
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

VOLLEYBALL

No. 10 Irish netters take MCC road trip



Angie Harris and the Irish hope to continue their winning ways in the MCC with victories over Wright State and Cleveland State.

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The tenth ranked Notre Dame volleyball team are looking to retain their reign of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference this weekend as they travel to Ohio to take on Wright State and Cleveland State.

The Irish will bring their near flawless 23-2 record and their flawless 4-0 record in the MCC to Dayton on Saturday when they face Wright State. Wright State is 16-7 overall, 5-1 in the conference. They are currently in fourth place in the MCC. They have posted an impressive 10-3 record on their home court, but their schedule does not contain near the caliber of teams of the Irish schedule.

While it will be the first meeting between Notre Dame and Wright State, the Irish are fondly familiar with Wright State's Nutter Center. It was the site of the 1991 National Invitational Volleyball Championship, in which the Irish advanced to the championship match, but lost in a five-game heart breaker to Kentucky.

On Sunday, the Irish will travel to Cleveland State for a confrontation with a 10-15 Viking team. Cleveland State is third from the bottom of the conference with a 2-4 record. The Irish and the Vikings have met twice, but neither of the matches involved the current players or Irish Head Coach Debbie Brown. Cleveland State beat the Irish in 1983, but revenge was sought and found in 1986 when the Irish beat the Vikings at the North Star Tournament in Chicago.

Neither of the matches are expected to give the top ten Irish much of a challenge, but it will be necessary for the team to play well and stay focussed heading into the end of the season.

"We are looking to keep the focus on our side of the net," said Coach Brown. "We are in a good position now, and it is hard to stay motivated."

Motivation has definitely not been a problem thus far this season. The Irish have .260 as team and held opponents to only a .160 average. The team has placed three players among the NCAA Division I statistical leaders. Freshman Angie

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish open MCC play, set records

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

It took less than one half of play for the No. 1 Notre Dame women's soccer squad to break the Midwestern Collegiate Conference record for goals in a game. The Irish scored seven first-half goals against Wright State, and coasted to a 7-0 win in the opening round of the MCC tournament in Indianapolis.

The 18-0-1 Irish also set three single season team records en route to the win over the Raiders.

Freshman Holly Manthei set the all-time single-season assist record on the second Irish score when Kate Sobrero converted early in the period. The assist was Manthei's 23rd of the season.

Less than ten minutes later, junior Rosella Guerrero set the all-time single-season scored mark when she knocked a header in for her 17th goal of the year.

The shut-out was the 13th of the year for the Irish, also a single-season team record. The defensive effort was spearheaded by goalkeepers Jen Renola and Emily Loman.

Sophomore Cindy Daws and senior Tiffany Thompson both scored their 12th goals of the season.

Stacia Masters scored her first goal since she notched two

in a September match against Indiana, while Jodi Hartwig scored after returning to the starting line-up from a two week absence.

"It's a great way to start the post-season," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Our philosophy was to put a lot of chances on goal and not wait for the perfect opportunity. We did that and got up early."

The top-seeded Irish will face Xavier today, with the winner advancing to Sunday's championship.

Butler would likely be Notre Dame's opponent if the Irish were to advance to Sunday's game. Although the Irish beat the Bulldogs 4-1 earlier this season, Butler recently took No. 10 Wisconsin to the wire, and played N. 4 Duke into overtime.

Conference awards were also presented at the tournament. The Irish placed six players on the MCC first-team, including MCC player of the year Rosella Guerrero and freshman of the year Holly Manthei. Joining them were McCarthy, Daws, Renola, and Sobrero.

Senior co-captain Tiffany Thompson was named to the all-conference second team, while freshman Julie Maund and transfer Amy Van Laecke were named to the all-newcomer team.

MEN'S SOCCER

Men win tourney opener

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

The pregame weather predicted the outcome of (9-9-2) Notre Dame men's soccer game against (12-8) Xavier better than Nostradamus could have. The Irish reigned over the Musketeers 6-2 as their offense showered the Musketeer net early and often.

The Irish dominated the Musketeers for the second time this year, and advanced to the semi-finals of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

They will face (9-11) Butler, for the first time this season, today at Alumni Field at 6:00. Last year the Irish were 1-1 against the Bulldogs. Their win came in the MCC tournament as they defeated the Bulldogs in the semi-finals.

"We haven't seen Butler this year," coach Mike Berticelli said. "We just have to play our game. If we're good enough to win, we're good enough to win."

Last night the Irish were more than good enough to win. The Irish offense dominated the game, and managed to set up over five one-on-one opportunities against Musketeer goalkeeper Dave Schureck.

Midfielder Konstantin Koloskov started the downpour as he headed in a crossing pass from Keith Carlson in the 11th minute of play. After that goal, the Irish were in com-



Jason Fox notched a goal in last night's 6-2 Irish win over Xavier in the opening round of the MCC tournament.

plete control.

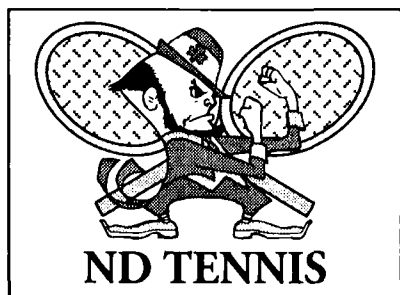
Tim Oates added to his point total later in the first half as he took a Bert Bader kick, and drove it past a sprawling Schureck to put the Irish up 2-0.

In the second half the Irish didn't quit as Capasso converted a penalty kick which was set up by a Chris Mathis drive to the net. Carlson and Jason

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MEN'S TENNIS

The Irish men's tennis squad traveled to the Rolex Championships this weekend.



Men's
MCC
Soccer

