

Capitol tour turns into brush with history

Pair from Saint Mary's get snapshots they'll never forget from White House gunman

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

During the mid-semester break, Tanya Wilson and Esti Mutidjo saw the sights of the nation's capital — Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the lone gunman who fired 30 rounds into the White House grounds.

On October 29, Wilson and Mutidjo, both Saint Mary's students, were scheduled to attend a wedding in the Washington D.C. area, but instead they ventured into the city to visit some of the points of interest which they missed the day before, including the White House.

Like many other tourists, Wilson and Mutidjo stood on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House to take photos, but a man wearing a tan trench coat was standing in the way of their picture.

"The man wasn't doing anything strange, he just acted like a normal tourist," said Wilson. "We only noticed him because he was wearing a coat and it was gorgeous out but it was unbuttoned so it didn't look like he was hiding anything. He turned around to look at us and

he moved a little but he was still in the shot."

According to Mutidjo the man, later identified as Francisco Martin Duran of Colorado Springs, was not very tall, Spanish-looking with dark curly hair and it looked as though he hadn't shaved.

Since they were looking for someone to take their picture with the White House in the background, Wilson asked Duran to take their picture. He agreed.

After snapping their picture, Duran returned their camera and wished them a good day.

Wilson and Mutidjo heard the shots from Duran's Chinese made semi-automatic rifle while they were on the southwest side of the White House.

"At first we thought it was fire crackers so everyone was looking up at the sky and laughing," said Wilson. "The Secret Service in the area then realized that the noise was gunfire. They told everyone to get down on the ground while at least 40 Secret Service men ran into the White House and black vans appeared from nowhere."

"As the Secret Service men started running I started to

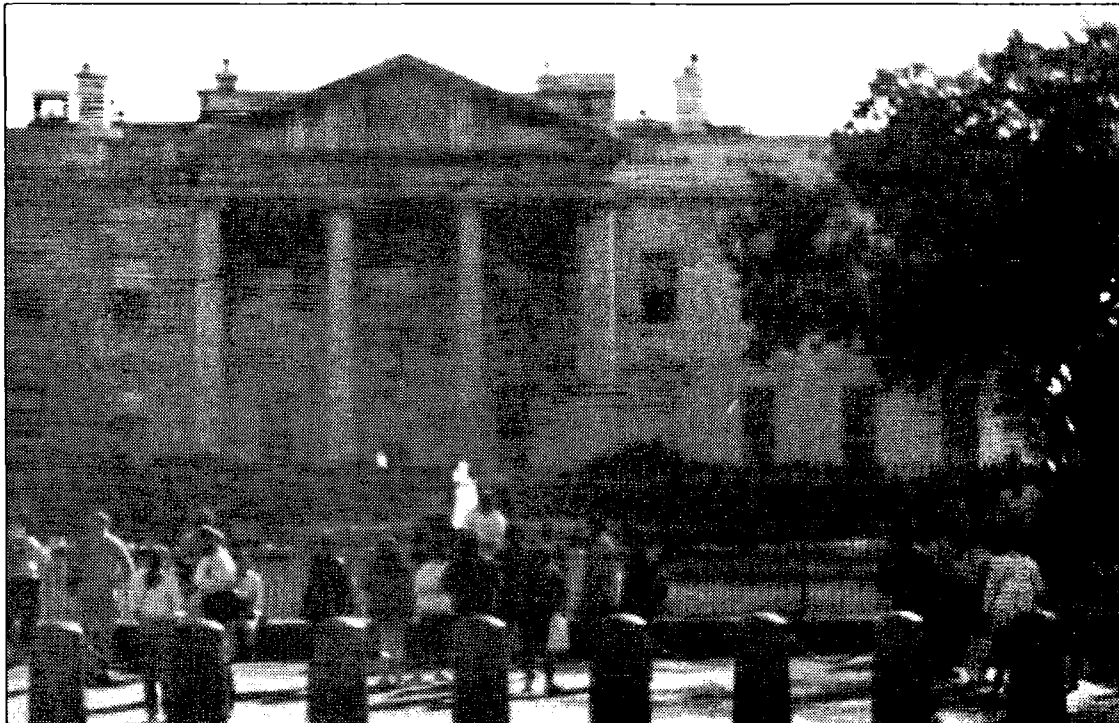


Photo courtesy of Esti Mutidjo

Francisco Duran, the second person from the right in the center group, is caught on film by Saint Mary's students Esti Mutidjo and Tanya Wilson, who talked to Duran moments before he fired 30 rounds at the White House on October 29.

run," said Mutidjo. "I was scared that I was in the line of fire but Tanya grabbed me."

After the commotion died down a little bit, Wilson walked to the secret service station where a group of secret service agents were talking together in a group. According to Wilson, someone in the group asked what the gunman looked like and an agent described Duran.

Hearing this, Wilson spoke up and said she may have seen the gunman while they were on Pennsylvania Avenue.

According to Wilson, the secret service said they might have to take their camera and film but because Duran was caught by two civilian bystanders. The camera was never confiscated.

"If we had been there four

minutes later we would have seen the whole thing and been two feet behind him," said Wilson. "It was crazy and exciting."

Wilson also commented how it was strange that the Secret Service was not able to catch Duran before he sprayed the White House grounds with bul-

see SHOOTING / page 4

Rita testifies in own defense

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

SOUTH BEND

Notre Dame Law School Graduate John Rita took the witness stand in his own defense Friday, as his trial on charges of causing a death while driving drunk and leaving the scene of an accident moves towards its conclusion.

Rita is being tried in connection with the death of then Notre Dame freshman Mara Fox last November 13. Fox, 18, of Oakton, Virginia, was struck and killed in a hit and run crash on Douglas Road as she and several friends were returning to campus from a Grape Road restaurant. The case could go to the jury sometime today.

Defense attorney Charles Asher questioned his client for more than an hour in an attempt to recount the events and circumstances surrounding the accident. An emotional Rita, 25, told the court he was dumbfounded when he woke to find police officers in his bedroom early Saturday morning.

"I've never experienced anything like it," Rita testified. "I was shocked when they told me I was under arrest." Rita continued to say that his reaction was anything but a callous one as the prosecution contended in its case.

"I hung my head. I was speechless," Rita said. He asserted that he never told authorities, "I'm shocked my friends turned me in." Several

Letter to Observer has eerie twist

John Rita wrote an eerily prophetic letter to the editor of the Observer last fall, shortly before the death of then Notre Dame freshman Mara Fox.

Rita, a May 1994 graduate from Notre Dame Law School, is now standing trial in St. Joseph County Superior Court, charged with causing Fox's death while driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of the accident.

Rita's letter urged caution in connection with the upcoming Notre Dame-Florida State game, as excitement around the campus built to a feverish pitch. He urged students to be careful if the occasion arose to

rush the field, to dress for the weather, and cheer "positively." Rita called on students to cheer for their team, and to take it easy on the opposing Seminoles.

Rita closed his letter with a short statement that attempted to sum up the importance of the weekend. "Have fun," he wrote. "Win or lose, this is a very special event that we'll all remember for the rest of our lives."

The letter, though received by The Observer's Viewpoint Department, was never published.

-Dave Tyler

officers connected with the investigation testified that those were Rita's first words to them that morning.

Rita also maintained that he made every attempt to comply with police officer's requests. He said he did not ask questions of the officers, nor did he refuse to cooperate in any way. Rita said he did not refuse a breath test when authorities confronted him about taking one.

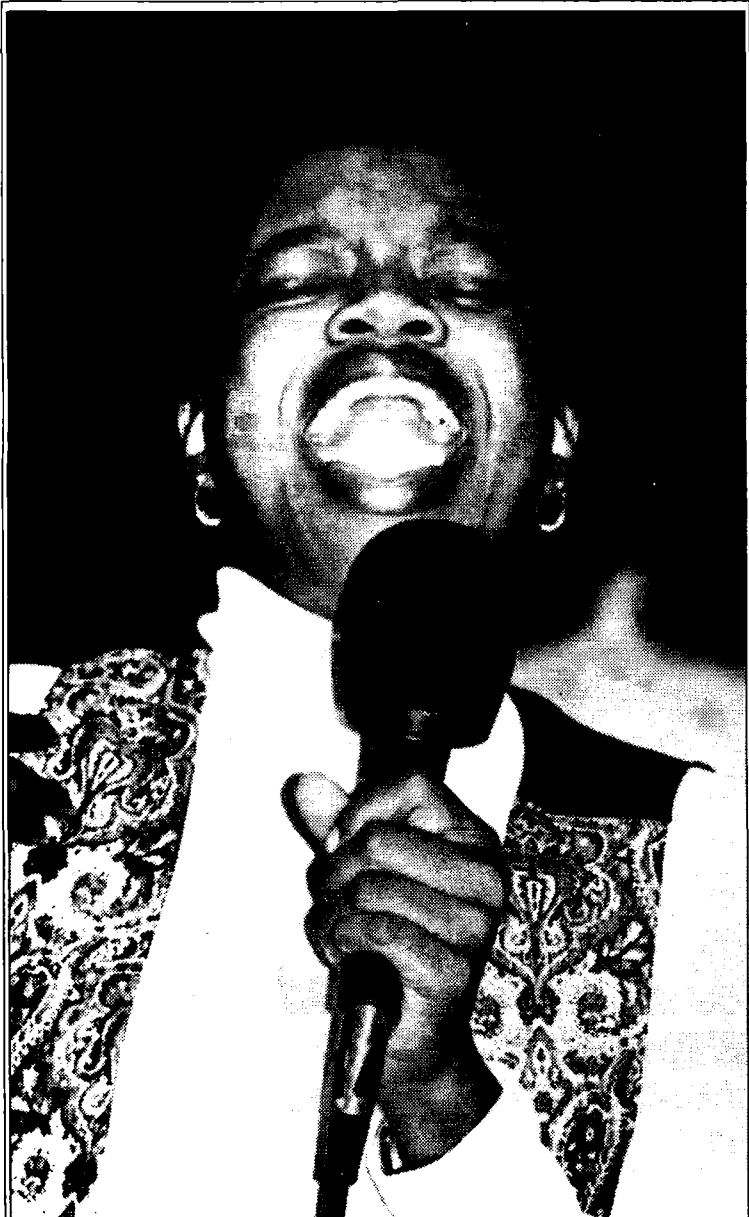
"They told me there was an unofficial one (a portable test police had with them) and an official one (the Intoxilazer at St. Joseph County jail). I said 'Give me the official one,'" Rita testified.

Asher asked Rita to describe his drinking habits. Rita said he was a "social drinker" who partied "once a weekend night." He continued to say that he only had three beers and a shot of liqueur in a period of time ranging from shortly after the Florida State-Notre Dame pep rally until 11:30 p.m. that evening. Rita told the court he was sober and did not consume twelve to sixteen beers as one prosecution witness suggested.

"There was no way I was intoxicated or impaired," Rita said.

Rita testified that he did not attempt to flee the area after

see TRIAL / page 4



The Observer/ Rob Finch

Heart and Soul

A participant sings as people look on at Hallelujah Night II, held at Stepan Center on Saturday night.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A church worth fighting for

I had a good, normal, Catholic upbringing. Since I was young, I've gone to Mass, attended CCD classes and served as both an altar boy and a lector.

Until about a year ago, I was an average Catholic. I really didn't think too much about the issues facing our church. But recently, I really took a hard look at the church and I'm not sure if I like everything I've learned.

Strangely enough, this started last summer after I began interning for an Archdiocesan newspaper. It's probably more than a little ironic that my working for the church would lead me to question it.

My main source of information was the Catholic News Service, a wire service that is a Catholic equivalent to the Associated Press. Every day I read the news stories that came in over the wire. Many were about Catholics from all over the world, doing good works and having good experiences.

Others, particularly those involving church doctrine, came from the Vatican. Through the stream of weekly papal and Vatican proclamations I read this summer, it is clear to me that our church is embracing the status quo and steadfastly refusing change.

One of the biggest issues that bothered me came from the papal proclamation on the ordination of women. In essence, the Pope told women to forget it, to give up hope.

The National Catholic Reporter, a weekly Catholic newspaper devoted an issue to reaction to the Pope's statement. The cover of the issue depicted a woman behind an altar, lifting host and chalice. The headline read "Not Now... But Someday," implying that a day for women will yet come.

And that's my biggest hope. Maybe someday our church will change so that there will be a day for all the Catholics who have been ignored and abandoned.

I hope too that women will finally be ordained. Until then, they will continue worshipping under a system that relegates them to second-class status.

I hope the church will wake up to the fact that it isn't necessary for a man to be celibate to be a good priest.

I hope the church will stop oppressing gays for their choice of a different lifestyle. Jesus loved everyone, didn't he?

I hope we finally realize that condoms are realistic and make sense.

More than anything, I admire those who stand up for beliefs like these and fight for change. Like members of Call To Action who gathered in Chicago last weekend. Like members of our Notre Dame family who signed a statement questioning the Pope's position on contraception.

I say these things as a concerned young Catholic. I'm not aimless or disenfranchised. I'm not a member of "Generation X." I won't be labeled into a neat, tidy category. To me, our church is worth fighting for, and I will not leave it.

I don't think I'm alone in these beliefs. Sooner or later, people like me will be heard. Tell me I'm wrong, call me a heretic, whatever. In a closed-minded community like Notre Dame, I know someone will. Write your letters. Make your pious proclamations.

I can tell you only one thing. Not very long from now, my generation will lead this church. I only hope we have the wisdom that is currently lacking.

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



John Lucas
Managing Editor

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Woman decided at last moment not to take fatal flight 4184

LOS ANGELES

When the airline said there would be a \$35 penalty to change her flight plans, Maria Peterson agreed to pay. She didn't know it was the price of her life and that of her 2-year-old son.

The Santa Barbara woman had been booked on American Eagle Flight 4184, which crashed Monday en route from Indianapolis to Chicago, killing all 68 people aboard.

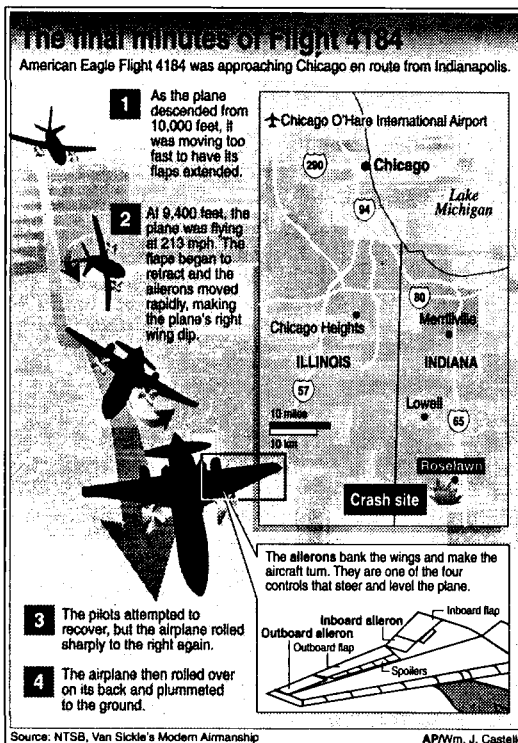
Peterson, in Indiana for a friend's wedding, changed her plans after the bride and two other friends convinced her to drive with them to Chicago instead of flying.

Dropping one leg of her flight — she still needed to catch an American Airlines flight from Chicago to Los Angeles — wasn't easy.

"The airline people gave me a hard time," Peterson said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "They said if you don't use a portion of the ticket, it voids the whole thing."

After arguing with a supervisor, she wrangled a deal for the \$35 penalty.

American Airlines never collected the fee.



"They just looked at me funny when I checked in at Chicago," she said. "I was waiting for them to say, 'You owe us \$35.' But the woman just told me to go right on the flight."

Peterson didn't learn the fate of Flight 4184 until she got home in Santa Barbara, about 120 miles north of Los Angeles.

Her husband, who knew she had switched her plans, greeted her and their son Christopher in the driveway.

"I told her she would have been killed," said Eric Peterson. "She thought it was a bad joke and I was making it up."

Peterson said she kept asking her husband: "You're kidding, right?"

"But then I saw his face and I knew he wasn't making it up," she said. "I grabbed hold of him and hugged him and my son."

"It's hard to describe the feeling — knowing you could have lost your whole family," her husband said. "My son, and my wife,

who is two months pregnant.

"It's been an emotional roller coaster ride. We've seen the pieces of that flight scattered across a field. It could have been her."

Reagan's Alzheimer's prompts prayers

LOS ANGELES

Worshippers at former President Reagan's church bowed their heads Sunday to pray for a "healing hand" to fight his Alzheimer's disease, while messages wishing him well poured in from around the country.

Released to the public on Saturday, Reagan's handwritten letter disclosing the disease was accompanied by a statement from five doctors. They said that while Reagan's health was otherwise good, "it is expected that as the years go on it will begin to deteriorate." Reagan, 83, and his wife, Nancy, didn't attend Sunday services at Bel Air Presbyterian Church overlooking the San Fernando Valley. They also were not at their Bel Air estate, where TV cameras were set up outside the gate. Telephone lines to the Reagan offices were jammed and the staff left after a short time Sunday because they were unable to handle the volume.



S. Carolina town mourns slain boys

UNION, S.C.

A single white coffin stacked with yellow roses held the bodies of two young brothers whose drowning was mourned by hundreds crowded into a small country church on Sunday. David Smith followed as the coffin holding his sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, was wheeled from the church to a cemetery. The boys' mother, Susan Smith, was absent — behind bars and charged with killing her sons by strapping them into their car safety-seats and sending the car rolling into a lake. The boys were found at the bottom of Lake John D. Long on Thursday. Nine days earlier their mother told police a man with a gun took her car and her children and drove off. CNN, which said it obtained Mrs. Smith's confession, reported that she intended to go into the lake with her children.

Pope finally admits his use of a cane

SIRACUSA, Sicily

Pope John Paul II has acknowledged what has been obvious to millions. He walks with a cane. Using humor as a weapon, John Paul appears to be striking back at critics who say his papacy is slowing down. The pope even knocked his own recently published book, which has become a best seller in Italy and in the U.S. After months of walking almost surreptitiously with a cane following hip-replacement surgery April 29, the pope has begun waving it, joking about it and asking people what they think. He made clear he intends to keep traveling, with his next overseas trip an Asian tour in January. "I'm preparing to go to Manila with my cane. I'll get there and I think my cane will too," he said at Saturday's youth rally. He also made his first public mention of his recently published book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," telling the young people: "If you haven't read it, don't bother. It's not a book, it's an interview." The book was based on questions submitted by an Italian journalist in advance of a TV interview that was later canceled.

200 arrested in neo-Nazi meeting raid

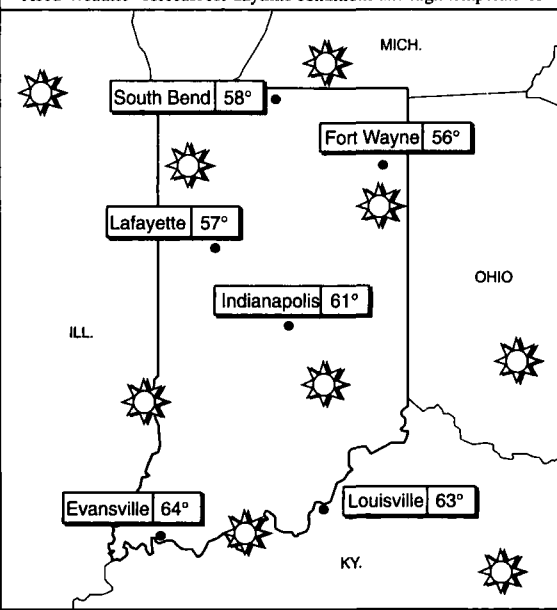
STUTTGART, Germany

Eight officers were injured as police arrested nearly 200 people in a raid on a meeting of neo-Nazis, police said Sunday. The 47-year-old organizer of the meeting stabbed an officer in the hand with a knife as he was being arrested, police said. Other officers were injured when attendees threw beer bottles and glasses. The radical rightists had gathered in a Stuttgart restaurant to found a neo-Nazi organization, police said. Police confiscated neo-Nazi literature and emblems bearing swastikas during the raid. Everyone attending the meeting were being investigated for possible charges of disturbing the peace, and some also faced possible charges of causing serious bodily injury, police said. Most were released Sunday.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

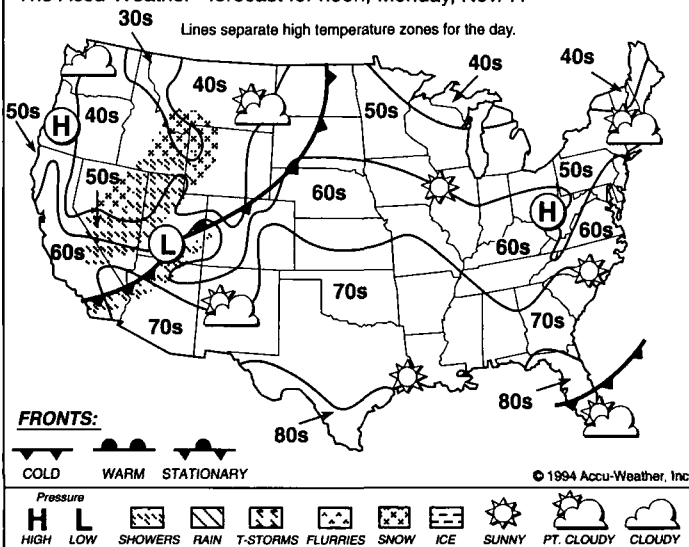
Monday, Nov. 7

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 7.



Atlanta 71	50	Dallas 73	46	New Orleans 78	55
Baltimore 61	46	Denver 65	30	New York 60	45
Boston 54	48	Los Angeles 67	52	Philadelphia 62	45
Chicago 60	34	Miami 85	47	Phoenix 76	54
Columbus 57	32	Minnesota 53	33	Pittsburgh 56	39

Community reclaims area

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

Hundreds of Notre Dame students were busy Saturday doing yard and clean-up work and enjoying a block party in South Bend's northeast neighborhood. The efforts were part of the resurrected Fall Festival program, a joint project of several student groups and the Northeast Neighborhood Center.

From 9 a.m. until noon, nearly 400 students raked leaves, removed trash and unwanted trees, and planted flower bulbs in the Georgiana-Duey-Burns area.

The Fall Festival was active in the early 1980's, but was discontinued because of a lack of organization. It was revived last year due to the elderly neighborhood residents' need for help in maintaining their yards.

Phil Boelter, the Northeast Neighborhood organizer for the project, was instrumental in resurrecting the program.

"The Fall Festival represents the efforts of the residents to reclaim the neighborhood as a

group," he said. "Notre Dame is a part of the Northeast neighborhood, and the neighborhood is a part of Notre Dame. The neighborhood doesn't stop at Angela."

Boelter said the festival was very important in light of the assaults committed against students in the neighborhood recently.

"This is an attempt to let people see that northeast residents have families, needs, and things to share."

Boelter said he was very pleased with the student turnout and with the project's progress, although a larger number of utility trucks would have been helpful. He expressed his gratitude to the students for coming out despite the wet weather, as well as to the City of South Bend for providing equipment.

"The credit belongs to the Northeast Neighborhood Council, the Notre Dame students, and the residents of Georgiana-Duey-Burns," said Boelter.

Another key party in launching the Fall Festival was Karen DuBay, Notre Dame's Student

Volunteer Coordinator. DuBay became involved in the project through the Center for Social Concerns and through student government.

DuBay pulled together an executive student committee to help organize the project alongside all three campus ROTC departments. She commended the Hall Presidents Council, student government, and the sophomore and senior classes for their individual efforts.

"Our aim is to break down the stereotypes that students may have of neighbors and that neighbors may have of students," said DuBay.

Peter Thomsen, a sophomore Army ROTC member, agreed that the project's general purpose was to improve the relationship between students and residents. He was impressed with how involved the residents were in the clean-up and how cooperative they were with the students.

The project did have a festival aspect to it despite all the work that took place. A block party followed the planting and cleaning up.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Showtime

Stapan Center was the stage for this choir of boys dressed in Mexican costumes who performed at Hallelujah Night II on Saturday.

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Independent votes popular

By VIVIAN GEMBARA
News Writer

With public sentiment for political parties at an all-time low, candidates are seeking the middle ground in an effort to appease an increasing number of independent voters.

Notable news from this year's race are Republican Guilani's endorsement of Democratic Cuomo and Republican Rioridan's endorsement of Demo-

cratic candidate Feinstein. Both Guilani and Rioridan's actions represent a decreased power of the two political parties as well as the public's overall discontentment with the political system.

Robert Schmuhl, chairman of the Department of American Studies, attributes the decline of party loyalty to numerous factors. First is the number of Americans who identify themselves as independents. Led by Ross Perot in the 1992 presidential election, this segment of the public is steadily gathering strength as the public moves to "voting the person, not the party."

Television and political propaganda is another force behind weakened political parties. Candidates are now more than ever able to construe issues, attack candidates and draw attention away from key issues. Add on pressures from

political interest groups and party unity is further dissipated.

"Political parties are becoming weakened institutions. They no longer have the strength and power they once had. Party discipline is no longer. Individual candidates tend to do things on their own now," Schmuhl said.

The rise of independent candidates and "moderate" politicians is therefore understandable. By endorsing candidates of the opposing party, politicians not only weaken their own political institutions unity-discipline factor but are likewise looking out for themselves.

Schmuhl says it is a case of self-interest whereby politicians are building their own constituencies and acquiring a greater share of potential resources by supporting other candidates.



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Trial

continued from page 1

the accident as the prosecution charged. He recalled for the court the moments immediately after the fatal crash.

"I heard a thud and everyone in the car said 'What was that?' I did not see anything to explain it, so I decided to drive around the block to see what it was," he said. It was only after Rita had turned onto Grape Road, and into better lighting, that his front seat passenger noticed the radial cracks in Rita's windshield and told him to pull over.

Rita said he did not see Fox or her friends before or after he heard the thud. He said the only motion he made with his car was to pull it over to the right slightly to avoid an oncoming car he believed was a little too close to the center lines.

When he parked under a parking lot light at a children's bedding store, Rita said he began to realize something was wrong. Rita saw the cracked windshield and was overtaken by "a feeling of absolute shock and horror," he said.

Looking back at that moment, Rita said he now can notice a definite change in his mental profile as he stood with his friends in that parking lot. Rita told the jury he began to view things "...as if they were pictures, I lost the feeling of the continuity of time." Rita said he and his friends agreed to leave the car in the lot because it might not be safe to drive, he said.

Rita testified that the next thing he remembered was being in his University Park apartment. "I guess we walked but I have no recollection of

that walk, or how long it took," he said.

He stated he could not remember with any precision the conversations of that walk or in the parking lot because of the fog that came over him. He described this mental change as very powerful. "I was horrified at the possibilities. It was as if things weren't really there," Rita said.

Once in the apartment, Rita said he really only remembered having two thoughts. "I thought, if something bad happened, I'm responsible, and that we have to find out what happened." Rita said his friend noticed his state, and told him to stay at the apartment.

"They told me I needed to calm down," said Rita. They agreed to go survey the scene, and notifying the police became necessary, Rita said his friends agreed to do so.

When Asher asked Rita if his friends contacted police against his will, Rita simply said, "no."

Asher continued by questioning Rita about his breathalyzer test, in an attempt to attack its credibility. Rita said police never advised him of a printing problem with the results, or about the reliability of breath

testing for blood alcohol content. Rita said police never informed him that a blood test was the most accurate way to determine intoxication levels.

Under cross-examination by prosecutor Michael Barnes, Rita reiterated his statements that he made no attempt to run or hide. Barnes asked Rita why he circled the area, rather than duck into one of the numerous commercial parking areas, or take a shortcut through University Park Mall on the circuit he drove after the accident.

"I don't know," Rita said. "Perhaps it was not the best decision, but I had made a decision to circle around and try to find out what happened." Rita denied Barnes' accusation that Rita only pulled his car over when he saw flashing lights ahead of him and heard sirens.

Rita did admit that as he looked at his cracked windshield he began to think that he may have struck a human being. "The thought started to creep into the back of my mind: My God, what if I hit a person?" he said.

Rita will be back on the stand this morning. The defense may rest its case sometime today.

CAMPUS BRIEF

This weekend, the Notre Dame Army ROTC ranger challenge team placed ninth out of 18 teams in the regional competition at Fort Knox. It was also awarded second place in the patrolling event.

The competition was won by Xavier University. Colleges from Alabama, Mis-

issippi, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana participated.

Last weekend, the Notre Dame team placed second overall out of 20 units in its brigade in a competition held at Camp Atterbury, south of Indianapolis. Notre Dame won the 10K road march and placed second in the patrolling event.



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out on
Monday
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Photo courtesy of Esti Mutidjo
Francisco Duran took this photo of Esti Mutidjo, left and Tanya Wilson just minutes before Duran opened fire on the White House on Oct. 29.

Shooting

continued from page 1

"There were snipers on the roof and in the trees but this guy was able to shoot 30

rounds," she said. "It was a very strange feeling to know that I was there, but I was very glad that we weren't on the side he was firing at and that no one got hurt. We felt safe where we were, but before we could have touched that man."

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Panel: Parents must be involved in TV viewing

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
News Writer

Parents must be involved in their children's viewing of television in order for it to be used as a positive influence, according to the panelists present at yesterday's telecast of "Media Violence and the Family: Finding Solutions," at WNDU-TV studios.

Among the topics discussed during the show were: television violence from a child's perspective, the effects of media violence on children, the manner in which children's interpretation of televised violence differs according to age, how television affects cultural perceptions of women and minorities, and suggestions for controlling family exposure to televised violence.

Present in the studio as panelists were James Collins, Ph.D., associate professor of communications and theater at Notre Dame and Judith Myers-Walls, Ph.D., professor of child development at Purdue University.

Guests included George Gerbner, dean emeritus of the

Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, who was linked by satellite during the live presentation. Video interviews were presented of Gordon Berry, a consultant for children's programs at CBS and NBC; Barbara Wilson, a communications expert from the University of California at Santa Barbara; and Jeffrey Cole, director of a UCLA study on violence in network television.

According to Myers-Walls, there are various types of violence on television: (1) "the good guys and the bad guys" type of violence, (2) violence of supernatural things, like monsters, (3) natural forces, like natural disasters and wildlife, (4) evil villains that are Satan-like, such as Freddy Krueger, (5) historical violence, like wars and lynchings, (6) people fighting, where there may not be a distinct "good guy" and "bad guy," and (7) sports, like boxing, football, and including various games when the benches clear or fans get into arguments.

Myers-Walls said it is important to recognize these different



James Collins, right, associate professor at Notre Dame, and Judith Myers-Walls, center, present their opinions on violence in the media at a discussion hosted by Mike Collins, left, at WNDU-TV yesterday.

types of violence because children tend to imitate what they see on television. She also said that "not all violence is created equal."

Mike Collins, the host of the presentation asked if the solution to preventing children from being exposed to this violence is for parents to simply turn off the television.

James Collins, responded, "You can't tell them just to say no to the mass media."

Speaking on the role of women in the media, he noted the movies "Terminator 2," "Aliens," and "Thelma and Louise" did not depict women in a stereotypical victimized position. However, referring to the role of women in the three movies he mentioned, he raised the question, "Is this counter-productive?"

Collins said he was watching

"Terminator 2," a movie in which actress Linda Hamilton frequently uses weapons with which to fight and protect her family, with his 13-year-old daughter. He said, "What was I going to tell her, 'Look honey, you can use a grenade launcher, too'."

Gerbner said that "victimization was an important consequence of showing violence. Parents have a responsibility to watch TV with their kids."

According to Cole, parents need to "use that influence (of television) constructively."

Berry said that parents should sit down with their children and explain to them that what is on television is "designed for entertainment."

According to Wilson, "things that might be appropriate for one age group might not be appropriate for another...which makes it difficult (for parents) because siblings watch TV together."

Speaking on the topic of multicultural programming, Berry said that it is important that "adolescents of color" watch television programs that are "not just violent interaction

of people that look like them and act like them" because such shows "build stereotypes."

The hour-long, live telecast was 10th in a series sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association's office of Alumni Continuing Education.

Notre Dame is the first university to provide educational television programs for its alumni through satellite technology.

The Alumni Association has two hundred clubs, some of which are in foreign countries, according to Jim Dettling, the head of continuing education for the St. Joe Valley Club.

Dettling, a member of the class of '61, has been a part of every one of the programs sponsored by the Alumni Association. He said one could gain a lot by watching the series. "That's the idea of it," he said, "to learn something."

Executive Director of the Alumni Association Charles Lennon, Jr. explained that continuing education is one of five committees in the Alumni Association, which selects a topic for each program based on "value-centered education."



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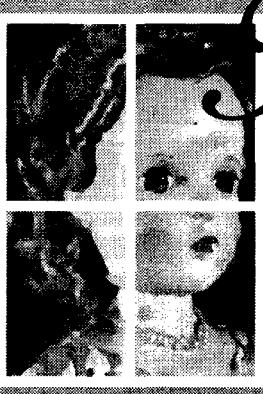
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Student fights cost of vandalism

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

A student at Stanford University charged with the vandalism of the sculpture "Gay Liberation" on campus is contesting the cost of its repair as excessive, maintaining that he is being made to pay for damage that was previously done to the statue.

Senior Thomas Irwin pled no contest to his felony charge, yet in a preliminary hearing, Irwin's attorney argued that the actual damage done to the statue was less than \$5,000 and that, as a result, the charge should be decreased to a mis-

demeanor. Already, the university has paid \$9,400 for repairs done by a professional in art restoration.

At the hearing, the head of conservation and registration for the Stanford Art Museum Susan Roberts-Manganelli stated that "the work would not have been done had the vandalism not occurred" and that only minor repairs had been planned before the incident involving Irwin took place.

Deputy District Attorney Valerie Marchant stated, "It's like if you had a dent in your car and then someone came and broadsided you. When you

repair your car door for being broadsided, you will also repair the dent."

Irwin's lawyer also argued that the university could have found someone to repair the statue at a lower cost.

The university only took one estimate of repairs from one of three qualified art restorers in the Bay Area, citing that Tracy Power, the restorer, as the one who knew the most about the work.

Another preliminary hearing for Irwin is scheduled for November 15.

-Stanford Daily reporter Justin Pollard contributed to this article.

Students exposed to radiation

WISCASSET, Maine

A nuclear power plant has discontinued tours after members of a college chemistry club were exposed to radioactive gas.

A spokesman for the Maine Yankee plant said there was no health threat. A radiology expert said the exposure could put the students at greater risk of developing several forms of cancer.

The 10 students from a University of Southern Maine chemistry club were exposed to radioactivity Tuesday, when they passed through an area in which rubidium gas had been released, said Joseph Quattrucci, the club's president.

Maine Yankee spokesman Marshall Murphy said no one received a measurable dose of radiation. The gas dissipated quickly and posed no health threat, he said.

Jimi Yerokun, senior resident inspector at the plant, agreed.

"The doses that the kids were exposed to (are) of no real concern."

However, Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh, said the danger lies in the likelihood that the students inhaled a radioactive substance.

The rubidium decays into strontium, which gives off beta rays and remains in bone. The exposure can lead to immune system disorders and higher rates of leukemia and breast and skin cancers.

"Very tiny amounts are harmful," he said.

Murphy said the incident was the first time members of a tour group had set off radiation monitors. Nearly 2,000 people tour the plant annually.

A spokesman for the Committee For a Safe Energy Future, William Linnell, expressed skepticism over the Maine Yankee account.

"Too often Maine Yankee gives its spin without our being given the opportunity to challenge them," he said. "Maine Yankee's attorneys will never allow them to say radioactive exposures are harmful to the public."

Council promotes hemp at U. of Miami

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

A group of people at the University of Miami are taking the hemp plant pretty seriously.

The group, officially called the Hemp Awareness Council (HAC), advocates the commercial uses of the plant as well as the medical benefits it offers. HAC believes that hemp is a favorable natural resource, usable in many industries.

"The fact is that it is ridiculous that it is not used. Food, fuel, fiber, and medicine are only a few of the uses," said Brent Gimpel, vice president of the HAC, to the Miami Hurricane. "You can run your car on it!"

Hemp can be used to produce oil, methanol for fuel, and biomass charcoal for energy. The plant is also an efficient crop as well as beneficial environmentally.

"One acre of hemp can produce four times more paper than one acre of trees in less than one quarter of the time," said Gimpel.

Hemp has been known to aid in the treatment of Asthma,

glaucoma, tumors, nausea, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, back pain and muscle spasms. Currently only eight people in the United States are allowed to use Hemp legally for medical purposes.

The council reaches out to people by planning benefits and projects, which recently included a concert held in October featuring four local bands.

The money the council raises from the benefits is usually used for fliers and making information concerning hemp readily available. The cost of obtaining research reports can be high.

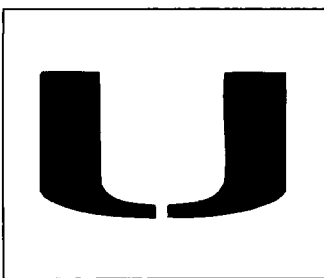
However, the group has had a hard time with people taking their

cause seriously.

"The main reason the council is so concerned with presenting the facts on hemp is because the people tend to be misinformed," Gimpel said.

Gimpel said HAC attempted to submit a letter to the Miami Hurricane, but it was edited.

"I was offended because the main reason of the letter was to truly present facts and give people an idea about our cause," said Gimpel.



Students apply to med schools in record numbers

WASHINGTON

A record 45,365 people applied to the 126 U.S. medical schools, including almost 19,000 women.

The bumper pool of applicants included 5,060 members of minority groups in medicine, including blacks, Mexican-Americans, mainland Puerto Ricans, American Indians and Alaska natives, the Association of American Medical Colleges said Wednesday.

The 16,287 students who began their medical education this fall included more than 2,000 of those minority applicants, or 12.4 percent.

"Medical education has reached a major milestone in its 25-year effort to increase the presence of underrepresented minorities in medicine," said Dr. Jordan J. Cohen, the

president of the medical colleges association.

The colleges have set a goal of pushing their first-year enrollment from these minority groups to 3,000 within six years.

The applicants, by their own description, looked like this:

- 64 percent were white;
- 19 percent were Asian-American or Pacific Islanders;
- 8 percent were black;
- 2 percent were Mexican-American;
- 2 percent were other Hispanic;
- Fewer than 1 percent were mainland Puerto Ricans.
- Fewer than 1 percent were American Indians or Alaska natives.
- Almost 1 percent were from the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

BRIEFS

Twelve die in dorm arson fire in China

BEIJING

Twelve women died in a dormitory fire set by a jilted boyfriend at a medical college in coastal China's Shandong province, an official report said Friday.

Another woman was seriously burned in the pre-dawn fire Sunday at the dormitory of the Shandong Chinese Medicine College in the provincial capital of Jinan, the Legal Daily reported.

The arsonist, Zhang Zonglin, 49, had fallen in love last year with a fellow student in a training course given at the college, but the woman broke off the relationship this summer. When Zhang went to visit her in her dormitory, both she and her dorm mates treated him coldly, and Zhang resolved to get revenge, the paper said.

Zhang has been arrested, the report said.

Austin U. cuts gay funding

NACOGDOCHES, Texas

The student government at Stephen F. Austin State University voted Tuesday to stop funding of the school's gay student association.

The student senate voted 30-26 to halt funding support for the Gay and Lesbian Student Association beginning next school year.

This year it received \$106.

Those who argued for the funding cut said group members probably were violating the state's century-old sodomy law. The misdemeanor, punishable by fine, isn't enforced.

"We didn't want to have a group on campus that might in some way champion violation of Texas law," student senator Bryan Simmons, who led the effort against the gay group, said last week.

The constitutionality of the law has been questioned in several court cases, and a state attorney general's opinion on the matter is pending.

Keith Roberts, president of the gay group, said its opponents were "confusing sex with sexuality."

He said the group would appeal the decision to a student supreme court and if needed, to the school's dean of student development.

"It's not campus politics anymore ... It's a civil rights issue now," he said.

Roberts said the group has about 40 members. The university in East Texas has about 12,800 students.

Carnegie names professors of the year

WASHINGTON

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching Monday named four recipients of its U.S. Professor of the Year awards.

Patrick Parks, an English professor at Elgin Community College in Elgin, Ill., was named the foundation's outstanding community college professor.

Philosophy Professor Anthony Lisska of Denison University was named outstanding baccalaureate college professor. Denison is in Granville, Ohio.

The outstanding master's university professor award went to Teofilo Ruiz, professor of history at Brooklyn College in New York.

Francine Essien, a Rutgers University professor of biology, was named outstanding doctoral and research university professor. Rutgers is in Brunswick, N.J.

Each will receive a \$5,000 cash prize for their dedication to teaching and commitment to their students, said Ernest Boyer, president of the Princeton, N.J., foundation. They will be formally recognized at a reception Wednesday hosted by USA Today.

The winners were chosen from among nearly 500 faculty members nominated by colleges and universities throughout the country.

This is the first year four professors received honors since the awards program began in 1981. The foundation previously recognized a single professor each year.

Frat members jailed for hazing death

ST. LOUIS

Two members of a banned fraternity chapter at Southeast Missouri State University have been sentenced to jail for the hazing death of a pledge.

Vincent L. King, 21, was sentenced to five years for involuntary manslaughter and one year probation for hazing.

Michael Q. Williams, 20, received a 90-day sentence for hazing and five years probation for involuntary manslaughter.

The two men were sentenced Friday by two different judges in St. Louis Circuit Court. Both men had earlier pleaded guilty in the death of Kappa Alpha Psi pledge Michael Davis, 25, who died in February after being severely beaten during a hazing ritual.

Sixteen people were charged with hazing; seven also were charged with involuntary manslaughter.

King's sentence is the harshest among the four men sentenced so far for involuntary manslaughter. Two other men were sentenced in August to five years probation and 500 hours of community service.

County Prosecutor Morley Swingle said King was more aggressive in beating Davis and other pledges, "picking up the pledges and throwing them to the ground."

THE OBSERVER

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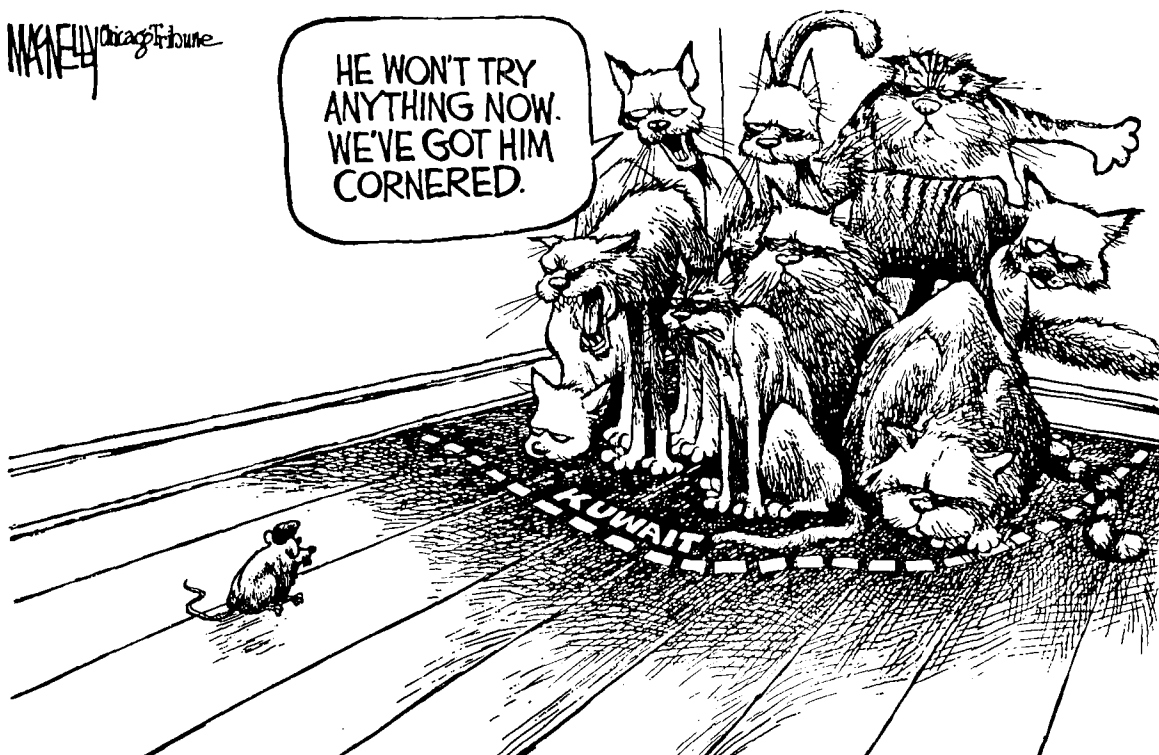
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■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

Is Our Lady and her policies getting out of hand?

On June 30, 1996, Dr. Timothy O'Meara will leave the Office of Provost. Although he had "asked that his term as provost be limited to four years," The Observer, Aug. 26, 1978, p.4, his successive appointments for a total of 18 years will make Dr. O'Meara's term of office perhaps the most significant in the history of Notre Dame, second only to the 35-year service of President Father Theodore Hesburgh as President.

The Provost and other administrators have acted throughout in what they have honestly seen as the best interest of Notre Dame. Nevertheless, it is not unfair to suggest that four prevailing policies have negatively altered the character of Notre Dame and ought to be re-evaluated before 1996:

1. The Devaluation of Undergraduate Education. The primary focus of Notre Dame had been the education of undergraduates in the Catholic tradition, with graduate studies and research playing a balanced role. However, the defining mark of the past 16 years is the redefinition of Notre Dame as a National Catholic Research University. "The reputations of universities," said President Father Malloy, "are driven by the research and graduate programs, not by the undergraduate schools." The Observer, Feb. 12, 1992, p.7. The official rhetoric claims that teaching and research are equally important, but undergrads and untenured faculty know better. Members of our family have been undergrads at Notre Dame every year from 1977 to 1994, in a wide variety of disciplines. Our experience supports the conclusion, admittedly anecdotal and subjective but supported by the views of others, that, in terms of the variety of available courses, class size, quality of teaching, and the general recognition of students as persons, the quality of the undergrad experience at Notre Dame has significantly deteriorated since 1977.

2. The Overbuilding of the Campus. Since 1978, at least 16 major buildings

have been added to the campus. These additions are, of course, permanent and the end is not in sight. During that period, two-thirds, at least, of the intramural athletic fields have been paved over or built upon with new structures, including what may be the most superfluous stadium in the history of baseball. In a research university, presumably, students will be more interested in spec-

Charles Rice



tator sports and coffee house discussions than in participatory athletics. The growing impersonality of the undergrad experience is reflected in the architecture of some of the major additions, including De Bartolo, a rendering in brick of the concept of five half-pint milk cartons on line, which was described at its opening, by The Observer editor Stephen Zavetoski, as "a factory of learning and not an environment for reflection and contemplation." The Observer, Sept. 18, 1992, p.2.

The overbuilding of the campus also creates problems of safety through the remoteness of parking. These problems will be aggravated by the inevitable multi-story parking garage, which will be the fitting monument to the policies of our leaders.

3. The Pressure on Students to Mortgage their Futures to Finance the University's Pursuit of Research Greatness. Father Hesburgh recently noted that the University budget in 1945 was only \$6.5 million, while today it costs about \$1 million a day to operate. That increase is an accomplishment. So, too, is the increase in the room, board

and tuition package, which in 1945-46 totaled \$1,909. That package in 1978-79, at the start of the O'Meara era, totaled \$5,180. Adjusted for inflation, using the Consumer Price Index, the 1978-79 cost totaled \$10,026 in terms of 1992 dollars. With the 1994-95 package at \$21,000, Notre Dame students now pay more than twice, in real money, what students paid at the start of the O'Meara era.

The federal student loan program has been the "Big Rock Candy Mountain" for aspiring research universities. They, including Notre Dame, have urged Congress to increase the amount and availability of such loans. As the loan limits go up, so does the tuition. Notre Dame makes a commendable effort to provide financial aid, but such aid usually does not click in until the student has borrowed as much as he can. The University then will try to bridge the gap between the student's resources, including borrowed funds, and the cost. Provost O'Meara has described the Notre Dame budget as "tuition driven." And so it is. However, Notre Dame, as with other universities, finances its pursuit of research greatness by using the government as a lever to shift the burden to its students, inducing those who are not wealthy or recipients of special aid to incur loans that will distort their career, marriage and family options. Though it is far from the worst offender, it is immoral—a betrayal of trust—for Notre Dame to play this exploitative game.

Meanwhile, the Endowment approaches one billion dollars, with a balance of \$879 million on June 30, 1994, and with little observable impact in relieving the financial burdens on students. We are, however, rising in the ranking of endowments among the major universities.

Finally, one of the least accessible statistics at Notre Dame is the size and growth of the non-faculty staff (or bureaucracy). Would it not be of interest to the students who borrow the money

to pay the bill, for the University to disclose in detail the size of the University staff for each year over the past two decades?

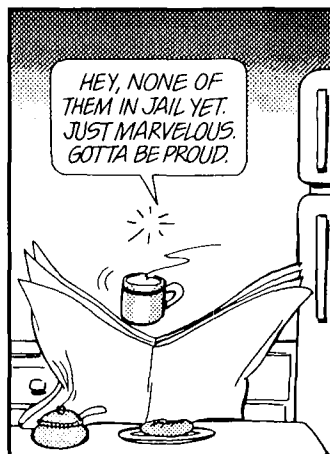
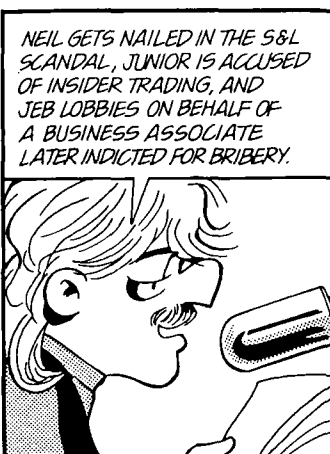
4. "Roll-your-own" Catholicism as the Religion of Notre Dame. The ongoing debate on its "Catholic character" assumes that it is up to the Notre Dame community to define the term, "Catholic university," and that the definition of that term by the teaching Church—defined by the Second Vatican Council as the bishops in union with the Pope—is not binding on Notre Dame. Last year Notre Dame and other "Catholic" universities rejected the ordinances proposed by the American bishops to implement Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the constitution on Catholic higher education issued by the Pope in 1990.

Ex Corde requires, among other things, that "Catholic theologians, aware that they fulfill a mandate received from the Church, are to be faithful to the magisterium of the Church as the authentic interpreter of sacred Scripture and sacred tradition." As the end of the O'Meara stewardship nears, it will be useful to address the "truth-in-labeling" issue presented by Notre Dame's claim, especially in fund-raising, to be a Catholic university while it is reluctant to accept the definition of that term by the person—the Pope—who has ultimate authority to define it. Indeed, Notre Dame's determination to define "Catholic university" according to its own terms, is at the root of the other problems noted here. Notre Dame has substituted, for the authority of the Vicar of Christ, the more peremptory authority and criteria of the secular academic establishment.

This is an appropriate time for reconsideration of all these policies.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The highest result of education is tolerance."

—Helen Keller

■ FRESH THOUGHTS

PDA: Get a room

Relationships at Notre Dame, although they start as innocent "hook-ups" often blossom into long-term relationships and sometimes even marriage. With long-term relationships being the accepted norm, there are surprisingly few public displays of affection, aside from holding hands and sloppy drunks groping each other as they walk their loved ones to their dorm.



Dave Griffith
Accent Columnist

I was relieved to discover the lack of affection because I came from a high school where couples engaged in affectionate activities, deemed punishable by death in *Du Lac*, in the middle of the halls. I considered myself lucky to attend a university where such annoying practices are looked down upon. Until one day...

Since coming to ND many people have told me the best place to study is the 12th and 13th floors of the library because they are very quiet, and that the second floor was a more of a social area. Yes, very social as I found out.

One Sunday evening I sat in a big, comfy chair in the corner of the second floor, by the window looking out towards Stonehenge, reading the *Catholic Study Bible*. From my chair, I had a full view of the room; I noticed everything. As I looked up from the suspense-filled Gospel of Mark, I noticed people slumped in their chairs reading, people working diligently on their chemistry, and finally two students who appeared to be helping each other with some calculations. The guy leaned over her shoulder as she punched numbers into her calculator, blowing in her ear every once in awhile and whispering sweet nothings like,

"Find the derivative like the bad girl you are, that's it, I love it when you do that." Then leaning over further putting his hands on her shoulders whispering, "How about doing a cosine for daddy... like this" pushing the "cos" button suggestively. The guy seemed aroused by the mathematical operations the girl executed quickly yet sensually with her nimble, probing fingers.

After the girl finished her work (pushing all the right buttons), she put her calculator away and the couple began staring longingly into each others' eyes. They then began fawning over other proclaiming their love in a touching dialogue.

Guy: I love you.

Girl: No, love you.

Guy: Did I mention how much I love you?

Girl: Yes, you did loveybumps.

The two sat there for five minutes cooing and talking in tones that one would use to address an infant or a dog. Becoming sick to my stomach, I returned to my reading. Reading along I began to think to myself, "Dave this is none of your business. Those two kids are free to do what the hell they want! After all, this is America, the land of the free and all that stuff, and if they want to act nauseatingly lovey dovey more power to them."

Just then I looked up and right there in front of the whole second floor the couple was engaged in a lip lock with roughly the suction power of a Black and Decker wet/dry vacuum. Quickly I glanced back to the Bible so that the other people near me would not think I was some perverted sicko.

But then I thought, what right does this couple have to infringe on my study time by interrupting my reading, the Bible no less, with their primitive urges! It bordered on being sacrilegious.

So, I tried to ignore the couple that was hooking up center stage right in front of me. I could not concentrate with all the smacking and gurgling going on. Just as I was about to get up and leave, the couple pried their faces apart and they immediately began cooing over each other in a barrage of pet names and pleasantries.

Thinking the worst was over, I began to read again, but no sooner had I read one page the two were at it again. This time it was more than I could stomach. With my dinner rising in my throat, I got up and left going up to the 12th floor where I finished my reading peace.

To the two love birds I am writing about, you know who you are, I do not mean to single you out but you were making out in the library for goodness sake. At least get a group study room next time. To the rest of the Notre Dame couples, you are to be commended on the great restraint you show to keep our campus free from public displays of affection.

A different twist on a new football tradition

By KRISTI BRODERICK
Accent Writer

This year, Michigan was blinded by a sea of green. Last year, Northwestern was engulfed by navy blue wave. And, two years ago, Michigan was attacked by a forest green monster. All of these different roles were played by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student body. For the past four years, loyal students have eagerly donned "the Shirt" to show support for the Notre Dame football team in the opening home game of each season.

Beginning in 1990, the Shirt project started as a fund-raiser for AnTostal. Since then, it has come out from under the wings of the Student Union Board and become its own project. The Shirt has become increasingly popular, especially in the last three years beginning with the forest green design featuring Lou Holtz and Mount Rushmore motif. Alumni and fans are starting to ask for the shirt by name and the project continues to grow according to Matt Macura, Executive Coordinator of the Shirt project.

The Shirt project, Notre Dame's largest fund-raiser, is beginning its fifth year with a new twist. For the first time, a contest is being held to determine the design for the 1995 Shirt. In the past, the design has been determined by the coordinators of the Shirt project. As the official shirt of the student body, the design contest offers students an opportunity to showcase the image Notre Dame conjures up in their mind, and possibly have it worn on the backs of nearly 50,000 people.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Notre Dame students show their support by wearing The Shirt.

The Shirt committee guidelines for entry state that any student may submit a design that they feel best reflects Notre Dame and its football tradition. Students are not required to submit a polished piece of artwork; ideas, concepts or simple drawings are the only requirements. The most important requirement in the incorporation of a theme with the entry — prior themes include The Tradition Continues, Onward To Victory and Wake Up The Echoes.

Upon selecting a winner, the design will be perfected by a professional artist; however, the winning student

will be credited with the design. The winner of the design contest receives free books for the spring semester, compliments of the Notre Dame bookstore. The deadline for the contest is November 21, 1994.

According to Macura, one of the goals of the Shirt project is to keep the focus on the students. Macura said, "We felt students should be involved with the designing of the shirt rather than an outside artist. We wanted to bring the project back into the realm of the University and to the students since it is supposed to be their project."

The Dark Continent revealed through film

By SHANNON FORBES
Accent Writer

Africa, long known as the "dark continent," is still a mystery to many people. This week part of the "dark continent" will be revealed. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have an opportunity to open their minds up to the mystery that has remained hidden within Africa for many decades, thanks to the Notre Dame African Students' Association and Educational Media.

This week the Notre Dame African Students' Association and Educational Media are hosting the annual African Film Festival. Each night at 7 p.m. a different film will be showing in room 119 of DeBartolo hall. Guillaume Zollnlome, President of the African Students' Association, hopes that the films will inform people about African heritage, hardships, and experiences. According to Zollnlome, "The goal of the film festival is to help bring the races together and to alleviate tensions that may exist between them. The African Students' Association wishes to inform people about African life and to share our experiences with them so people will be aware of and understand our lifestyles".

Monday night's film is entitled "Saamba" by Amadou Seck of Senegal. The film depicts a generation of African youth who are alienated from adult society, uncertain of its future, and seeking escape through involvement with drugs, millenarian politics, and sex.

Tuesday night's film is entitled "Wend Kuuni" by Gaston Kabore from Burkina Faso. This film is about a mute, child with no memory who is found under a tree by a peddler and is adopted by the peddler's village. This film depicts how bigotry and cruelty ironically drive Wend Kuuni to discover the compassion of his adopted village.

Wednesday's film is entitled "Finzan" by Cheick Oumar Sissoko from Mali. This film illustrates the story of two women's rebellion. Nanyuma, a young widow, refuses her brother-in-law when he asserts his traditional rights to "inherit" her. Gili, a young girl sent from the city by her conservative father, is brutally "circumcised" by the village women who are appalled when she resists their age-old custom.

Thursday night's film is entitled "Zan Boko" by Gaston Kabore from Burkina Faso. This film tells the story of a village swallowed up by

one of Africa's sprawling cities. Through this event, the film reveals the transformation of both an agrarian, subsistence society into an industrialized, commodity economy and an oral culture into a mass media culture.

Friday night's film is entitled "Neria" by Godwin Mawuru from Zimbabwe. This film is about two characters named Patrick and Neria who succeed in obtaining a comfortable life. When Patrick tragically dies, however, Neria is thrown into an awful nightmare. Claiming that tradition and the law are on his side, Patrick's brother, Phineas, tries to "inherit" everything. Neria watches helplessly at first, but when Phineas takes her children, Neria decides she must fight back. She eventually learns that law and tradition will prevail if she remains strong and fights for her rights.

Admission is free and all films will be followed by discussions. Guillaume Zollnlome feels that the discussions are the most important aspect of the festival. He says, "The discussions will allow people to ask questions and to examine and analyze different issues present in the film. Doing so will help people learn through others' thoughts and opinions about the films."

NFL

Games highlighted by last minute victories

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
Associated Press

Dan Marino and Warren Moon are used to winning games in the final seconds. So is Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson. But Doug Pelfrey?

Pelfrey gave Cincinnati its first victory of the season with his sixth field goal, a 26-yarder, with 6:46 left in overtime Sunday to beat Seattle 20-17 in the Seahawks' return to the Kingdome.

Marino rallied the Miami Dolphins for 10 points in the final four minutes Sunday, lifting them to a 22-21 victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Pete Stoyanovich's 34-yard field goal with four seconds left.

"After you do it a number of times, you believe you can do it," Marino said after his 28th final-quarter comeback victory.

Moon didn't rely on a field goal for Minnesota as he passed 11 yards to Qadry Ismail with five seconds left and the Vikings beat the New Orleans Saints 21-20.

"When you know you need it, Warren will come in and say, 'This is what we've got to do, everybody listen,'" Vikings receiver Jake Reed said. "And everybody listens."

And then there was Anderson, who kicked a 40-yard field goal — his fourth of the game — with 3:36 left in overtime to lift the Steelers to a 12-9 win over the Houston Oilers.

"I'd like to kick it every time," Anderson said. "It's just like playing golf. If you take a good swing at the ball you're going to hit it well."

The victories left the Dolphins (7-2) atop the AFC East, the Vikings (7-2) in front in the NFC Central and the Steelers at 6-3 in the AFC Central.

In other games, it was:

Philadelphia 17, Arizona 7; Cleveland 13, New England 6; Los Angeles Rams 27, Denver 21; Atlanta 10, San Diego 9; San Francisco 37, Washington 22; Chicago 20, Tampa Bay 6 and Green Bay 38, Detroit 30.

The Los Angeles Raiders were at Kansas City in a Sunday night game.

Bengals 20, Seahawks 17, OT

At Seattle, the Bengals didn't score a TD, but got the points they needed from Pelfrey, who set a club record by converting on kicks of 36, 44, 36, 47, and 28 yards before his game-winner.

A 76-yard pass from Jeff Blake (31-for-43 for 387 yards) to rookie Darnay Scott set up the winning points. Pelfrey forced the overtime with his 28-yarder with 4:27 left in regulation.

Cincinnati (1-8) didn't win until its 11th game last season. The Bengals also had a safety in handing the Seahawks (3-6) their fifth loss in a row.

The Kingdome had been closed since July 19 after ceiling tiles fell before a baseball game.

Dolphins 22, Colts 21

At Miami, Marino (30-for-41 for 261 yards) bounced back from a costly fourth-quarter interception to rally Miami. Cornerback Ray Buchanan appeared to sew up a victory for the Colts (4-6) when he intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards for a TD with 7:32 left.

Marino then hit O.J. McDuffie on a 28-yard TD pass with 3:52 left and the Dolphins got the ball right back. Marino completed five passes in a row to the 17 before Stoyanovich kicked the winner.

Miami running backs Bernie Parmalee (right knee, shoulder)

and fullback Keith Byars (right knee) were both injured. The Colts' Don Majkowski injured his right thumb and was replaced late in the second quarter by Jim Harbaugh.

Vikings 21, Saints 20

At Minneapolis, Moon moved Minnesota 84 yards in 13 plays after the Saints (3-6) had taken the lead on two field goals by Morten Andersen. The quarterback was 8-for-12 for 86 yards on winning drive, including a 4-yard, fourth-down completion to Amp Lee at the New Orleans 27.

Moon finished 33-for-57 for 420 yards and two TDs.

It was the second straight home game in which Moon rallied the Vikings on their final drive. On Oct. 20, he led a late drive for a tying field goal against Green Bay, then led Minnesota to the winning kick on the opening drive of overtime.

Steelers 12, Oilers 9, OT

At Houston, Gary Brown's fumble gave Anderson the one extra kick Pittsburgh needed. In a game with no touchdowns, the only turnover set up Anderson's winning field goal.

Anderson also had kicks of 50, 39 and 37 yards. Al Del Greco made kicks of 32 and 49 yards before his 38-yarder with seven seconds left in regulation tied it at 9. The Oilers (1-8) lost their fifth in a row.

Eagles 17, Cardinals 7

At Philadelphia, Randall Cunningham threw two long TD passes to Fred Barnett in the third quarter as the Eagles spoiled Buddy Ryan's return to the Vet. The Eagles' defense produced two turnovers and five sacks against Arizona (3-6).

Ryan was greeted by a cascade of boos as he came onto

the field before the game. There were several signs and banners hung inside the stadium, some razzing him and others praising the former coach.

Cunningham was 15-for-24 for 201 yards and also chipped in 63 yards on eight carries for Philadelphia (7-2). Barnett's scoring passes were 47 and 50 yards as he caught a career-best 11 passes for 173 yards.

Browns 13, Patriots 6

At Cleveland, Leroy Hoard ran for 123 yards and scored on a 1-yard pass from Mark Rypien as the Browns (7-2) are off to their best start since 1965.

Drew Beldsoe threw for 166 yards, nearly half of it in the fourth quarter, and was intercepted four times as the operated passing team was bothered by wind gusts of up to 40 mph. Eric Turner had two of the interceptions.

Rypien filled in for Vinny Testaverde (concussion) and was 14-for-28 for 164 yards. New England fell to 3-6.

Rams 27, Broncos 21

At Anaheim, Calif., Chris Chandler threw two TD passes that helped Los Angeles to a 21-point lead and the Rams (4-5) held off another fourth-quarter comeback by John Elway.

Elway threw a pair of TDs in the final period, and got a final chance when the Broncos (3-6) took over at the Los Angeles 48 with 2:28 left. He gained three yards on two completions and then skipped a pass to Shannon Sharpe on fourth down.

Falcons 10, Chargers 9

At Atlanta, no touchdowns, no victory for the Chargers. For the second time in three games, San Diego got its points on John Carney field goals, while Jeff

George threw a 9-yard TD pass to Terance Mathis in the first quarter and Norm Johnson's 23-yard field goal proved to be the winning points for the Falcons (5-4).

The Chargers (7-2), with Gale Gilbert starting for the injured Stan Humphries, had a TD called back because of an interference penalty and Carney, who extended his streak to 21 field goals in a row, missed on his No. 22, a 47-yarder that sailed wide right with 8:01 left.

49ers 37, Redskins 22

At Washington, the big-play 49ers struck in almost every way, with Dexter Carter scoring on a 96-yard kickoff return, Tim McDonald on a 73-yard interception return and Jerry Rice on a 28-yard reverse. In the first half, Steve Young (15-for-25 for 291 yards) hit Brent Jones for a 69-yard score and ran a yard for another TD for San Francisco (7-2).

The Redskins (2-8) are winless in six games at RFK, their worst start at home since 1961. Gus Frerotte was 15-of-32 for 167 yards and two interceptions before John Friesz replaced him in the fourth quarter.

Bears 30, Buccaneers 6

At Tampa, Fla., Steve Walsh improved to 4-0 as Chicago's starter by throwing second-half TD passes to Keith Jennings and Robert Green. Walsh, starting for the first time with a healthy Erik Kramer on the bench, helped the Bears (5-4) bounce back from a 27-point loss to Green Bay last Monday night.

Rookie Trent Dilfer, making his second pro start for Tampa Bay (2-7), had to hurry many of his passes and finished 13-for-25 for 159 yards.

Classifieds

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

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ND Ave & Howard M-Sa 10-6
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PERSONAL

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*- An Illinois Farmer

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Delliah,

Happy Birthday

— < — @

— < — @

Moos,

Rob

00000000000000000000000000000000

1. The kite is gone from the tree in front of Zahm

2. But the swimmer is still wearing that ugly red+white hat.

—Ron

00000000000000000000000000000000

"Tom"
Days and days of glorious time, I found a girl I could call mine. There was no doubt she was the one for me, I told her everything and thought, so did she.

I tried to do everything right and made sure to do no wrong. But why am I singing such a sad song?

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■ TENNIS

Doubles serve up victory

Crabtree, Lord capture title, Sprouse advances to semi-finals in singles

Observer Staff Report

Both the men's and women's tennis teams competed over the weekend in the Rolex Regional Championships.

The women traveled to Michigan State where juniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord defeated Camille Baldrich and Kristen Jones by scores of 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 to win the championship in the Rolex Regionals. Crabtree and Lord were the

top-seeded team in the tournament and are ranked No. 12 in the country by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The Notre Dame duo will now advance to the Rolex National Indoor Championship which will be held in Dallas during February.

Crabtree and Lord battled their way through the tournament with two-set victories in the first and second round. In their last three matches, the Notre Dame duo dropped the first set and came back to win the next two.

In singles action, Crabtree advanced to the semifinals before losing to Lauren Gavaris of Wisconsin. Crabtree is the No. 11-ranked player in the country, while Gavaris is No. 47. Notre Dame senior Laura

Schwab and Lord both advanced to the round of 16 in the singles.

On the men's side, junior Mike Sprouse defeated Richard Watson of Michigan State 6-2, 7-5, to advance to the semi-finals this morning at Wisconsin. The finals will be played later today.

In the first two rounds, Sprouse defeated Minnesota's Adam Cohen and Ben Gabler, 7-6, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-4, respectively.

Irish sophomore Ryan Simme was upset on Saturday by Michigan State's Jason Bedford 6-3, 6-1, leaving Sprouse alone in the quarterfinals.

The Notre Dame doubles teams of Steve Flanagan and Jacob Pietrowski and Sprouse and Jason Pun also advanced to the quarterfinals yesterday.

■ NBA

Robinson smiles in debut

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE The Milwaukee Bucks had been waiting for this moment ever since they won the NBA lottery on May 22.

Former Purdue star Glenn Robinson said he'd been waiting for it ever since he first picked up a basketball when he was about 5 years old.

When he walked out onto the Bradley Center floor Saturday night, the centerpiece of a dazzling pre-game ceremony that included laser lights and fireworks, Robinson couldn't help but smile.

The Robinson era had begun. "It was a great feeling," Robinson said. "It was something I've been dreaming about since I picked up a basketball, playing at the pro level."

Less than an hour earlier, Robinson's agent, Charles Tucker, and the Bucks had scrambled to put the finishing touches on the No. 1 draft pick's 10-year, \$68.15 million contract.

Robinson, a 6-7, 240-pound All-American forward who led the nation in scoring last year at Purdue, sat out all of training camp before relinquishing his goal of becoming pro sports' first \$100 million athlete.

The sides agreed in principle to a deal Thursday, but they spent three days finalizing the pact.

Robinson, armed with four or five plays from coach Mike Dunleavy's playbook, received a thunderous ovation when he started the second quarter against the Los Angeles Lakers. The crowd was on edge as he came spinning off a pick and put up his first shot as a pro. The 15-footer rimmed out.

He finished with eight points and four rebounds in 13 minutes. But he also picked up three fouls and five turnovers.

All in all, Robinson said he was pleased.

■ PROFESSIONAL BOXING

Foreman regains title with lucky jab

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

It was a last-second pass caught in the end zone, a bases-loaded homer in the bottom of the ninth, a buzzer-beating basket from midcourt.

All of those things were packed into the boxing glove that crashed against Michael Moorer's jaw and made George Foreman a heavyweight champion at the ripe old age of 45.

But was Foreman's dramatic 10th-round knockout victory Saturday night good for boxing? What does it say about the state of the sport, particularly the heavyweight division?

"George got lucky, but it just shows what boxing is like today," said Larry Holmes, a champion from 1978 to 1985, who will challenge Oliver McCall on Jan. 21 for the WBC heavyweight title.

"These young guys can't fight. We older people have to teach these young people that we know what we're doing," Holmes said from his home in Easton, Pa.

Foreman took advantage of a lapse of concentration by the 26-year-old Moorer in delivering the winning two-punch combination.

"All he (Moorer) had to do was use the jab and move side to side," Holmes said.

In the 10th round, however, Moorer stood in front of Foreman.

"George is a big truck, but if he runs over you, he'll kill you," Holmes said. "He phoned him from Chicago and said, 'I'm coming,' and the fool waited there for him."

Promoter Bob Arum bristled at the suggestion that a 45-year-old man winning a share of boxing's biggest prize — the IBF and WBA titles — made a mockery of the sport.

"When Nolan Ryan pitched a no-hitter, did they say baseball stinks?" Arum asked, referring

to the pitcher who was 46 when he retired.

"George is going to bring new fans to the sport," said Seth Abraham, president of Time-Warner Sports. "The combined live and delayed telecast will make it the most-watched fight ever on HBO."

"When miracles like this happen, how can it be bad for boxing?" said Angelo Dundee, who worked in Foreman's corner and was in Muhammad Ali's corner when Foreman lost the undisputed title 20 years ago in Zaire.

"Yeah, George's win is good for boxing because people know who George Foreman is," Holmes said. "What's wrong with boxing is the money. People don't get to see fights because the money's so big fighters don't fight much."

Big purses lead to inactivity, which keep fighters from developing a marketable name or makes them to fade from the public consciousness.

Another cause of dry spells between attractive bouts is that long negotiations are needed between megabuck fighters over issues such as television and live-site rights.

Boxing suffers from not enough names that are known to the general public. It is cluttered with needless weight divisions and champions recognized by a growing number of governing bodies, seemingly set up overnight.

As for the state of the heavyweight division, with the exceptions of the 1970s when Ali, Foreman, Holmes, Joe Frazier, Earnie Shavers, Ken Norton and Jerry Quarry practiced their craft, it has never been deep in talent.

And recently, heavyweight champions have done little to add prestige to the title. So Foreman's victory was a badly needed shot in the arm for a sport that awaits the return of Mike Tyson.

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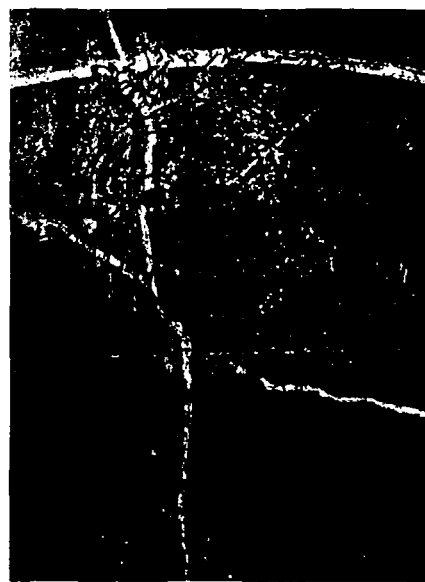
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■ SAINT MARY'S

Belles finish season with pair of losses

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sport Editor

Goshen College and Saint Mary's college went into Saturday's volleyball match with a tied record of 12-16. However, Goshen swept the Belles in three games (11-15, 4-15, 12-15), causing Saint Mary's to finish their season with a disappointing loss.

"The season did not end on a positive note," said freshman Brenda Hoban. "We could have beaten Goshen, but we didn't start off to win."

Because of Kelly Meyer's sprained ankle, Julie Schroeder-Biek decided to run a 6-2 offense, instead of their usual 5-1 offense. In order to rest up Meyer, middle hitter, Sara Stronzcek stepped up and aided in assisting in the first two matches.

"For some reason, we do not play well using the 6-2 offense," said Schroeder-Biek. "It's definitely a mental block, the team is uncertain of their positions."

Serving errors were an absolute downfall for the Belles. Saint Mary's played hard on the court, by making numerous side outs; however, they were unable to make four serves over the net in the first game.

"We were matching them on defense," said Schroeder-Biek. "But, we couldn't get the points."

The individual stats were relatively low compared to previous games. Stronzcek lead the Belles with 6 kills, 10 digs, and 4 blocks. Meg Kelly had 3 kills, and Susie Aldrige had 9 digs. Perhaps the reason why Kelly's number of kills decreased was due to her spending Friday evening, prior to the game, in the emergency room. Kelly had several test runs on her stomach.

Although the season has come to an end, the Belles still plan to practice up to six hours in the off season.

"Overall this team has been one of the best group of women I have ever coached," said Schroeder-Biek.

Cross Country Championships

Men		Women	
John Cowan	Notre Dame	Kristi Kramer	Notre Dame
Nathaniel Ruder	Notre Dame	Sarah Riley	Notre Dame
Joe Dunlop	Notre Dame	Maureen Kelly	Notre Dame
Mathew Althoff	Notre Dame	Kristen Dudas	Notre Dame
Chad Zahms	Wis-Milwaukee	Heather Holzer	Butler
Mark Miller	Loyola	Angie Molter	Wis-Milwaukee
Peter Dougherty	La Salle	Emily Hood	Notre Dame
Scott Lidskin	Butler	Becky Alferi	Notre Dame
Jason Rexing	Notre Dame	Joette Buening	Wis-Milwaukee
Ed Reilly	Loyola	Lindsay Dutton	Notre Dame

Men's Newcomer-of-the-Year: Jason Rexing, Notre Dame
Women's Newcomer-of-the-Year: Lindsay Dutton, Notre Dame

Men's Coach-of-the-Year: Joe Piane, Notre Dame
Women's Coach-of-the-Year: Tim Connely, Notre Dame

Swimmers improve at relays

By ANGELA OLSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team made a splash in last Friday's Notre Dame Relay Invitational which was held at Rolf's Aquatic Center. The team competed against three division one schools; Notre Dame, Xavier College of Cincinnati, and Texas Christian. The division III Belles took third place only defeating Xavier.

"The team did very well. The competition was strong in many races," said Captain Tara Krull. "It was a fun meet to swim in."

Second year coach, Greg Janson, also felt the team did well.

"We definitely were swimming season best times," said Janson. "Compared to the prior week, we swam much better."

So far this year, two school records have been set by freshman Allison Smith. In last weeks meet at Wabash College, Smith broke both a school and pool record in the 200 Butterfly. At the ND Relays, Smith set a new school record in the 500 freestyle.

"That (Smith's new record) came after her thirteenth swim of the day," said Janson, "In terms of track that is compared to running her eighth 800 of the day."

Janson feels the team strengths lie in events 200 yards or longer. "We want to

work to improve individually and as a team to improve on performance over last year," said Janson. "We've almost accomplished our goals already."

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

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Yoga- RecSports class #2 begins Wednesday, November 2 from 5:45 - 7:00 in room 114 of Loftus.

Turkey Shoot- Team target shooting contest on Monday, November 14 and Tuesday the 15th from 4:00- 6:00 pm. Co-Rec teams of two men and two women. Register in advance at RecSports. Deadline is November 10. Members of ROTC rifle squad not eligible. For info call 1-6100

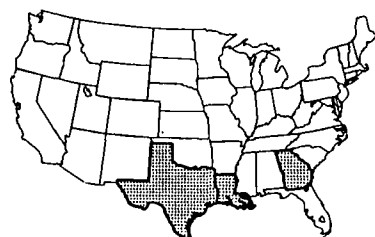
Good luck to

Carrie

and her teammates from
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Love,
Mom and Aunt Teena

*Escape the South Bend COLD --
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Student Exchanges
at

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Xavier University
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St. Mary's University
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St. Edward's University
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■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish dominate the MCC

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team continued its Midwestern Collegiate Conference winning streak this weekend with its 29th and 30th consecutive conference victories. The wins came over Wright State on Saturday and Cleveland State on Sunday.

The Irish, now 6-0 in the MCC this season, took Wright State in three games with scores of 15-7, 15-11, and 15-10. The dominating Irish performance was led by freshman outside hitter Angie Harris who led the team with 21 kills and 3 service aces. Senior co-captain Nicole Coates also added to the victory with 18 kills and 5 digs.

On Sunday, the 10th ranked Irish team once again impressed fans with a 15-5, 15-3, 15-11 victory over Cleveland State. The Irish held the Vikings to a 0.061 hitting percentage and forced many receiving and blocking errors.

Nicole Coates and sophomore Kristina Ervin led the team as they both contributed 9 kills to the Irish effort.

Coates also led the team defensively with 11 digs. Her performance was a key to both victories over the weekend.

Middle blockers Jen Briggs and Molly McCarthy also added a strong net attack. Briggs, a sophomore, was right behind Ervin and Coates with 8 kills, while McCarthy had 6. Junior Shannon Tuttle, whose 1032 assists have set the Irish to victory in every one of the previous 26 matches, was given a bit of a break as freshman setter Carey May stepped in and produced a match-high 24 assists and 5 digs.

One of the goals for the Irish is going undefeated in the conference and winning the MCC crown. The conference does not offer much challenge for the top-ten Irish.

"If we continue to win in the MCC, one of our goals will be achieved," said senior co-captain Christy Peters. "But it does not give us much of a challenge."

"It's always difficult around midseason," said Peters.

"But things will pick up as we move toward the end, and we'll start playing with more of a focus."



Sophomore Jen Briggs and the Irish volleyball team dominated both Wright State and Cleveland State last weekend in conference play.

Title

continued from page 16

against Butler.

The win against Butler came in the final game of MCC play for Notre Dame. The Irish will move to the Big East Conference next season, closing their MCC affiliation without ever losing a conference match. The lone blemish on their 23-0-1 record was a 0-0 tie with Dayton in their first-ever MCC match.

"I continue to be impressed with the way we handle difficult situations," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "Even tied 0-0 at half, we didn't panic or lose control of the game. Our offense really jelled this weekend. With the exception of the first half today, we finished our scoring opportunities."

Notre Dame's 22-goal total set the all-time MCC mark for goals in a tournament, and the 10-goal performance against Xavier set the all-time single-game scoring mark.

The Irish placed six players on the all-tournament team, including conference player of the year Guerrero, conference newcomer of the year Manthei, McCarthy, freshman Julie Maund, sophomore Cindy Daws, and sophomore Jen Renola.

Midwest Regional
NCAA Tournament

Notre Dame (19-0-1)	
Virginia (13-4-3)	
George Mason (15-2-2)	
Washington St (11-6-1)	
Wisconsin (16-5-0)	
William & Marv (16-5-0)	

To be held at
Notre Dame

Semi-Finals

University of Portland
Portland, Oregon
November 18

MCC Player of the Year
Rosella Geurrero



MCC Freshman of the Year
Holly Manthei

Season

continued from page 16

coaching from Brian Tompkins, the Panthers stayed focused and got back the goal in just two minutes. With 11 minutes left the Panthers continued their attack, and, with 43 seconds left, it paid off as Trevor Sisk headed in his second goal of the day and sent the game to

overtime at 2-2.

"We never felt out of it," Tompkins said.

"I thought it would be over in regulation," Koloskov said. "But the team made some mistakes and it led to overtime."

After 30 minutes of overtime, and into the first half of sudden death double overtime referee Rich Grady made a controversial penalty call in the Panther box, which set up the winning conversion from Koloskov.

"I thought it was an appropriate call," Berticelli said. "It was consistent. It's a heart break to lose that way, but we deserved to win. We kept com-

posure very well in overtime, and showed tremendous amount of character."

Of course the Panther's do not see it that way though.

"It's a bit disappointing to have it decided, taken from the players," coach Tompkins said. "It's no way to end a game when two teams fought so hard. It leaves a bitter taste."

Yet, the Irish may deserve such a call considering the bad luck they encountered during the season.

"It feels great," Koloskov explained. "We were struggling during the year, but we've returned to the way we were playing in the beginning."

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

MAMET

David Mamet, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Glengarry Glen Ross," "The Verdict," "The Untouchables," and "Speed-the-Plow," is back with what has become the most talked about - and argued about - play of the year.

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Wednesday, November 16

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Dad, Mom, Bo & Bean

HOCKEY

Flames melt Irish in weekend series

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

To say the Notre Dame hockey team felt only a slightly negative effect in the aftermath of their pair of tough losses to Lake Superior the previous weekend (Oct. 28-29) would be an understatement.

The University of Illinois at Chicago proved to be the beneficiary of the Irish letdown, stunning Notre Dame 3-2 on Friday night at the JACC and trouncing the Irish 6-2 on Saturday.

Friday night turned out to be a heartbreaker for the Notre Dame squad and faithful. The Flames overcame a 2-0 deficit to shock the Irish by scoring the game winning and emotionally draining goal with just 20 seconds remaining in the contest.

After advancing the puck to within 20 feet of the Irish goal, Hutson found Kevin O'Keefe wide open with an angle on Notre Dame goaltender Matt Eiler. In turn, O'Keefe slid the puck past Eiler and into the net for his first goal of the season and to give the Flames the 3-2 victory in the process.

"It was a big disappointment because we had the opportunities to win," said defenseman Garry Gruber. "We just didn't

put 60 minutes of good hockey together."

After the game remained scoreless for the entire first period and nearly half of the second period, the Irish offense exploded for two goals within a 30 second interval. Irish left wing Jamie Morshead stole the puck from a Flame defender and shot it pass Spencer to put Notre Dame on the scoreboard with 12:10 remaining in the second period.

Morshead wasn't finished. Just seconds later, he set up Gruber for a tough goal from long range with 11:40 left in the second period.

"We didn't play our style of hockey," said Gruber following the second game. "They played harder, wanted the loose pucks more, and played the body more."

The only bright spot in the game for the Irish in the loss was the play of Tim Harberts. The sophomore center scored both goals for Notre Dame, but it was not enough to overcome a fired up UIC squad.

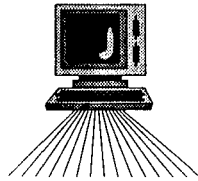
After starting the season 2-0, the Irish have dropped their last four games. "It was apparent from the team's disappointing showing over the weekend that they were still showing some effects from their tough losses to Lake Superior.



Freshman Steve Noble and the Irish hockey squad dropped both games in a home-and-home series with the UIC Flames last weekend.

The Observer/ Rob Finch

Special Programs Fair



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1994

6:15 TO 7:15 P.M.

~O'SHAUGHNESSY



Wondering about concentrations, area studies and second major special programs? Come find out what they are in a brief general session—then talk with directors of programs that interest you the most!

FAIR IS PROCEEDED BY AN OPTIONAL SESSION WITH DIAN MURRAY

on

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5:00 TO 5:45 P.M.

114 O'SHAUGHNESSY

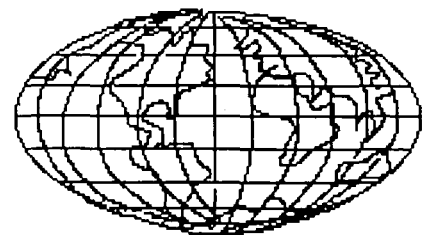


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Sign up to be a member of the Sophomore Committee for this year's JPW!!!

Sign up at LaFortune Info desk or call Regis at x2695.

Deadline Fri., Nov. 11



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A.1.

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The team to beat.



See the Irish hockey team in action at 7 p.m. this Friday and Saturday nights in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse against conference foe Ferris State.

THIS WEEKEND

NOTRE DAME HOCKEY

vs. FERRIS STATE

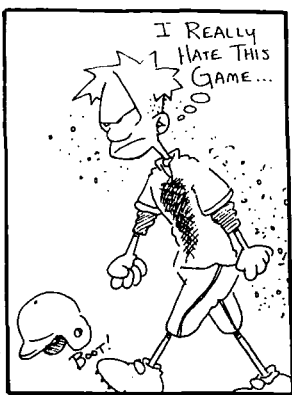
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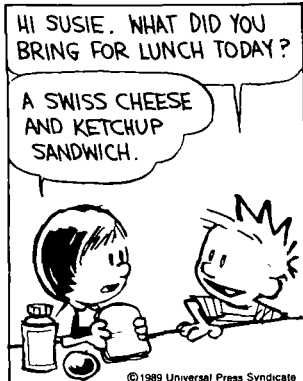
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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Here we go again! ... 'Pony Express Rider Walks into Workplace, Starts Shooting Every Horse in Sight.'"

Of Interest

A Student Art Exhibit will be on display November 7-11 in the Dooley Room on the first floor of LaFortune.

Menu

Notre Dame

North
Meatball Grinder
Garden Quiche
Pumpkin Squares

South
Turkey
Manicotti
Marble Cake

Saint Mary's

Hot Chicago Beef Sandwich
Southern Chicken and Dumplings
Red Parsley Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

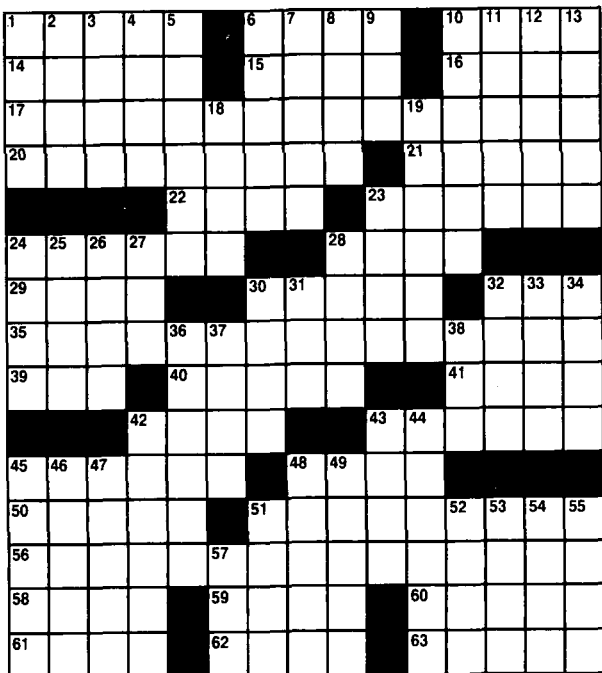
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Extreme point in an orbit
- 6 "Hogan's Heroes" extra
- 10 Cole —
- 14 Hayes's predecessor
- 15 Arabian sultanate
- 16 — colada
- 17 Cecil B. DeMille epic, with "The"
- 20 Prohibition oasis?
- 21 Pilgrim John
- 22 What a ring lacks
- 23 "Finally!"
- 24 On ship
- 28 Plate scrapings
- 29 In a moment
- 30 Peculiar
- 32 Fast plane
- 35 English-French conflict beginning 1337
- 39 Greek vowel
- 40 Bay window
- 41 Prefix with pilot
- 42 "Scram!"
- 43 Went in a hurry
- 45 South American plains
- 48 Shock
- 50 — acid
- 51 Jerk
- 56 What 17-Across had
- 58 Tooth pain
- 59 Los Angeles 11
- 60 Skater's figure

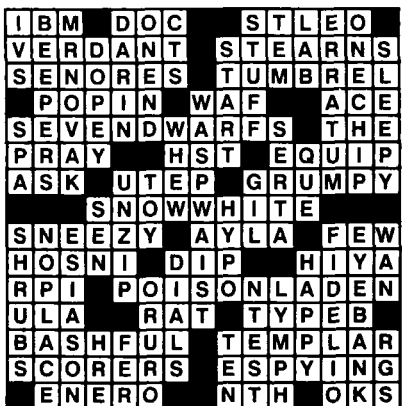
DOWN

- 1 "The — the limit"
- 62 Relative of the heckelphone
- 63 Teacher's charge
- 1 10-percenters: Abbr.
- 2 Get ready, informally
- 3 Of sound mind
- 4 Native Peruvian
- 5 "Dracula" author Bram
- 6 Wanderer
- 7 Gather
- 8 Wacky
- 9 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
- 10 Takes part in a bee
- 11 One of the McCartneys
- 12 Opening bets
- 13 Jimmy Dorsey's "— It You?"
- 18 Repair
- 19 Make a difference
- 23 Sillis song
- 24 Late tennis V.I.P.
- 25 Title —
- 26 Mrs. Chaplin
- 27 Also
- 28 Pitcher Hershisier
- 30 Revise copy
- 31 Potato feature
- 32 Done laps
- 33 Surfeit
- 34 Trampled
- 36 Florida
- 37 Times to write about
- 38 — Paulo, Brazil
- 42 Treats with malice
- 43 Bantu people
- 44 "Just a moment ..."
- 45 Drug-yielding plants
- 46 "Alas and —"
- 47 Netted
- 48 Sad sack
- 49 The ones over there
- 51 Knife
- 52 Drop in a letter box
- 53 Actress Swenson
- 54 Old English letters
- 55 Beach-storming vessels: Abbr.
- 57 To and —



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

The Observer

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Forget the regular season

Irish win MCC title in over-time thriller

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

This past summer, the world witnessed the hollow victory of Brazil over Italy when Roberto Baggio sent his shot over the net and Brazil won by penalty kicks.

Yesterday, soccer fans witnessed a joyous, yet, disappointing end to a hard fought and even matched game when the Notre Dame men's soccer team (11-9-2) defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee in double overtime on a penalty kick, 3-2.

With the win, the Irish captured their second consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship, and will face Central Connecticut, the champion of the Mid-Continental Conference, for a berth to the NCAA tournament.

Along with the tournament championship, Konstantin Koloskov, Tony Capasso and Tim Oates were singled out as members of the All-tournament team. Oates was named MVP.

The Irish reached the finals of the MCC tournament with a 4-1 win over Butler last Friday. The Irish continued to show the dominating offense they displayed in the beginning of the season and in their prior victory over Xavier.

The star in the game against the Bulldogs was senior midfielder Tont Richardson, who scored the initial goal of the match and added two assists. The Irish also received two goals from senior Keith Carlson and another from Koloskov.

There is bad news for the Irish, though, they lost Richardson when he received a red card along with Bulldog Dan Gollneck for initiating a brawl when the Irish were up 4-0. This red card meant that Richardson would also be suspended for the conference championship game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Tont should never been in that situation," coach Mike Berticelli said. "That's not the type of player he is. He's never been thrown out before. We have to keep composure, we can't lose players."

The loss of Richardson would be felt.

The Irish scored within the first two minutes of play. A free kick from Koloskov fooled Panther goalkeeper Alan Placek, and when Placek went to tip the kick over the net, he bounced it off the crossbar. Freshman forward Ryan Turner took advantage of this mistake and pushed it in for a 1-0 lead.

From this point on, the Panther offense dominated the majority of the first half. The absence of Richardson clearly affected the Irish midfield as the Irish made multiple substitutions early in hope to find the best unit.

The second half was more balanced, yet with 15 minutes remaining the Panther started to step-up the pressure even further. The Irish took advantage of this, and, with a well played counter-attack, Koloskov drove in a Turner crossing pass to put the Irish up 2-0 with 13 minutes remaining.

Any Panther hopes seemed dashed, but with some great

see SEASON/ page 13



Senior goalie Bert Bader dives to make a save in Notre Dame's 3-2 double-overtime win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee as the Irish wrapped up the MCC title.

The Observer/Jake Peters



Midfielder Jodi Hartwig scored the second goal of the game yesterday in the Irish's 5-1 victory over Butler for the MCC title.

The Observer/Mike Hungeling

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame earns title, top seed

NCAA draw grants Irish bye, home game

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

The No. 1 Notre Dame women's soccer team beat Butler 5-1 on Sunday, claiming its second consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship and improving its record to 20-0-1.

Most importantly, though, the championship secured a top seed for the Irish in the NCAA tournament. Notre Dame received a qualifying-round bye and will host the winner of the Virginia-George Mason match.

The Irish downed George Mason 1-0 earlier

this season, but have not faced the Cavaliers.

Against Butler, the Bulldogs battled the Irish to a 0-0 halftime tie before Notre Dame was able to pull away in the second half.

Junior forward Rosella Guerrero opened scoring for the Irish 3:09 into the second half. The goal was Guerrero's 20th of the season and 46th of her career, making her the all-time leader for career goals at Notre Dame.

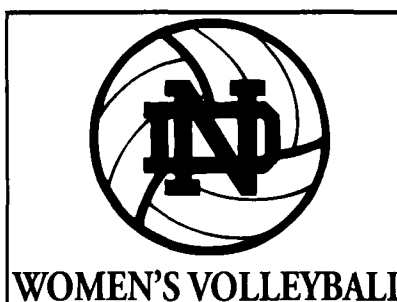
Senior Jodi Hartwig scored less than three minutes later, and goals by junior Michelle McCarthy, and freshmen Kate Sobrero and Holly Manthei secured the win for the Irish.

Notre Dame had defeated Wright State 7-0 and Xavier 10-0 to qualify for the final

see TITLE / page 13

Irish are perfect in MCC

After two wins over the weekend, the volleyball team is 6-0 in MCC competition
See page 13



Hockey News...

Check inside to see how the hockey team fared this weekend