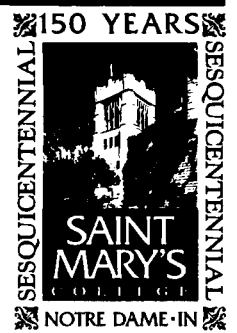


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 8, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No.47



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Closing arguments in Rita trial to be held today

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Defense attorney Charles Asher concluded his case this morning, but the jury would have to wait one more day before it could begin deliberating the fate of Notre Dame Law School graduate John Rita.

Rita, 25, of Springfield, Virginia, is charged in St. Joseph County Superior Court with causing the death of 18 year old Notre Dame freshman Mara Fox while driving drunk, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Fox was returning to campus with a group of friends, after a cab they ordered at a Grape Road restaurant never showed up. She was struck and killed in a hit-and-run accident as she walked along Douglas Road in the early morning hours of November 13.

As the trial began its third week, a logistical problem prevented the attorneys from presenting their closing arguments, and in turn prevented Judge William Albright from instructing the jury on their deliberations.

Prosecutor Michael Barnes asked the judge if he could bring the cracked windshield of Rita's 1989 Honda Accord into court for his closing statement. After Albright allowed the mo-

McCarthy unhappy with official response

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The University of Notre Dame's administration should have held itself to a "higher standard" in its dealings with Law School student John Rita after the fatal accident that killed her daughter, contends Teresa McCarthy, mother of Mara Fox.

McCarthy told the Observer she believes the University should have taken some stronger disciplinary action against Rita pursuant to a clause in the DuLac Student Life, Policies, and Procedures Handbook.

In a section on University dis-

ciplinary procedures, DuLac outlines possible means of dealing with students charged in felony cases.

The handbook reads "The University, through the Office of Resident Life, reserves the right to summarily suspend any student charged with a felony during the pendency of his/her criminal proceedings. Should any criminal proceedings result in a felony conviction, the University may summarily dismiss the convicted student." (DuLac, 1994-95, p. 75)

At the time of the accident, Rita was enrolled as a third year student in the Law School. He graduated on schedule, with honors, last May.

"Maybe we were naive," said McCarthy, "but we were extremely angered and disappointed by the administration's reaction."

In testimony during Rita's trial last week, it was revealed that the University recommended Rita receive alcohol counseling. According to McCarthy, this is the only indication she received that Rita met with any University disciplinary action.

When asked to respond to McCarthy's comments Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara said "It is our policy not to comment on individual disciplinary cases." The

see MCCARTHY / page 4

tion, Barnes said he police told him of problems in bringing the windshield to the courtroom without damaging it.

The cracked windshield was removed from Rita's car and placed in a similar model Accord, to allow it to be observed by the jury last week on a field trip to the Saint Joseph County Police garage. In order to view the windshield in court Barnes told the court that the car would have to be cut in half, and delivered to the courtroom, and that the process would take

some time.

Upon receiving that news, Judge Albright decided to adjourn for the day to allow the halved car to be brought in. The jury was sent home, and Albright decide closing arguments will be heard tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m., and the jury will be instructed shortly thereafter.

Before the defense rested, Barnes continued his cross-examination of Rita, who began his testimony Friday.

During that questioning, Rita

continued to maintain that he was not intoxicated or impaired at the time of the accident. He reiterated his contention that he only consumed three beers and one shot of liqueur that evening.

"This terrible accident did not happen because of alcohol," Rita testified.

Rita again told the court as he did Friday that he no idea what may have caused the thud he and his four passengers heard while they drove west towards campus on Douglas Road, just

after midnight.

"I had no clue as to what the sound was," said Rita. He said he saw nothing above the ground to indicate what the sound might have been.

Rita said he did not realize something serious may have happened until his front seat passenger pointed out cracks in the windshield and suggested that Rita pulled the car over. Rita denied Barnes' contention that Rita was attempting to avoid responsibility and evade police by driving the loop that he did, instead of pulling his vehicle over immediately.

When he finally pulled the car over in a parking lot on Grape Road, Rita told the court his mental perspective changed. He again attempted to describe his state, as an unique experience in his life.

"After we saw the windshield, things were not logical," said Rita. Time lost its continuity, and "things did not seem real," he said.

The fog Rita detailed continued as he and his friends made their way back to Rita's University Park apartment, and tried to decide what to do. Rita testified that his memories of this time are hazy and fragmented.

Rita said he did remember

see RITA / page 4

Strides made in Eck assaults Notre Dame influence in Jamaica increasing

'Great police work' leads to arrests

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Two suspects were arrested in the Eck Tennis Pavilion assaults which occurred in September, announced Director of Notre Dame Security Rex Rakow.

Charles K. O'Hara III, 19, of Mishawaka and Jonathan J. Hoffer, 19, also of Mishawaka were arrested Sunday after they confessed to the attacks during police questioning, Rakow said. They were each charged with two counts of class B felony robbery and one count each of class C felony robbery.

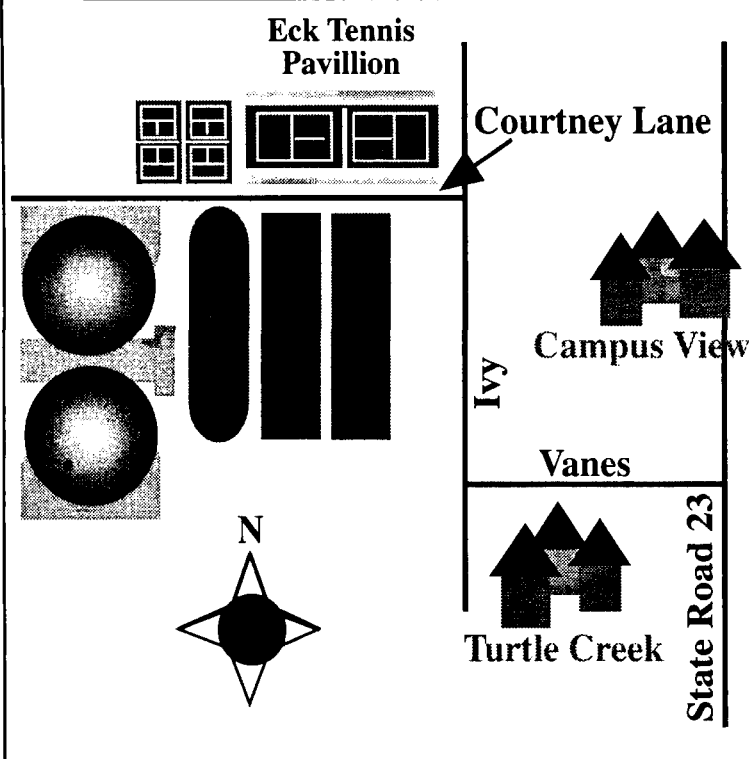
The assaults happened in the middle of September, on the 6th, the 20th and the 29th, near the Eck Pavilion. In three separate incidents, lone male walkers were approached by two men who took their belongings. In one incident, a student said one of the men looked as if he had a stun gun. In another incident, a fourth person, a student, was assaulted when he came to the aid of another student.

The area is frequently used as a short cut by many off-campus students living in the Campus View and Turtle Creek apartment complexes en route to and from campus.

The arrests occurred in a joint effort between the Mishawaka Police and Notre

Assault Arrests Made

Campus security announced yesterday that arrests had been made in connection with the October 3 assaults that took on Courtney Lane near the Eck Tennis Pavillion.



Dame Security, Rakow said. "One of our detectives was pulling cases from Mishawaka files and going over them, trying to find similarities between cases," he said. "We found a purse snatching that was very similar and this led to the questioning of these two men."

"It was a total departmental effort," Rakow said, adding that over 300 hours were spent on stake-out by officers at the Eck Pavilion, in addition to the

many hours spent by detectives pouring over cases from other departments.

"It was great police work," he said.

Rakow added that he wanted to thank everyone for their help in coming forward with information involving the case.

"We really appreciate bits of information and identifications," he said. "It really helped put all the pieces of the puzzle together."

By NANCY DUNN
Assistant News Editor

When most people think of Jamaica, they think of a land of beaches and reggae. What many people are unaware of, however, is Notre Dame's increasing presence on the island.

Over fall break, University President Malloy made a short but productive visit to increase Notre Dame's visibility on the island. Although he was only in Jamaica for two nights and one day, he managed to cram in a full schedule of meetings with academic, government, business, and Church leaders.

The Notre Dame contingent in Jamaica is estimated at around 30 people. Although a small number, the group enjoys a fair amount of prominence on the island, according to Malloy, and "has great potential as a source of good."

Malloy spoke with leaders about ethical questions especially in regards to the breakdown of law and order on the island, the direction of Jamaican education, and the relation between the United States and Jamaica and the Caribbean.

The land is full of natural resources and, therefore, has great potential. Jamaica also

has an interesting ethnic and cultural mix, with all elements of the population enjoying a presence in the leadership class, according to Malloy.

But before that potential can be realized, the leaders need to address the crime issue and get their economy together, said Malloy.

Jamaica has a population of roughly two million people, half of whom live in Kingston, the capital city, according to Malloy. As with any large city, Kingston is plagued by crime and poverty. The violent Jamaican posses, drug running groups, pose an especially difficult problem for government officials, he said.

Malloy visited the Mustard Seed Project in the heart of Kingston. It was established by a Jamaican diocesan priest to help combat the problems of the inner city. The organization offers a wide variety of services, such as food and education programs, and self help projects, according to Malloy.

Mustard Seed provides shelter for mentally and physically handicapped children, who have been abandoned, and for pregnant young women, whose families are unable to care for them.

In order to pay for these services, the organization runs several fundraising activities.

One of the more successful projects has been greeting cards made from banana leaves and bark, said Malloy.

In addition to the problems of

see JAMAICA / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Will the porch light still be on tomorrow?

Election '94 may well represent a sign of the times—an enormous caution flag on the information highway, if you will. In California alone, not only will a Senate seat be determined by a \$40 million crap shoot but a statewide petition to eliminate social services and health care for illegal immigrants has put crime and pollution on the backburner so a new, less encompassing morality might emerge. This does not bode well for preserving national character—if such a thing exists—or for creating a national identity worth embracing for the 21st century.

California consistently serves as the political gopher for the rest of the nation, particularly now as it begins to confront what being a melting pot really means.

The attitude towards illegal immigrants in Prop 187 is alarming, as is the atmosphere which created it. Sure their collective cost to society is enormous, and that there are many legal immigrants who go through the proper channels and pay taxes as citizens. Every society will have free-riders, but not every society permits itself to become so disenfranchised from its founding ideals and so numbed by its lapses of morality. How many more mothers who murder their children will it take for us to realize our falling collective morality?

Prop 187 is a quick fix solution to a deeply rooted problem. For the first time, Americans are having to confront the negative side of being the Super Power at a personal, individual level—and, for the most part, we are not willing to accept that responsibility. Pretty shocking considering that our national identity, in recent years, has been formed by our involvement in some not so American affairs, by extending our sphere of influence to the entire planet.

Problems between Mexico and the United States have always existed; yet as the U.S., and its citizens, keep getting wealthier, the apparent economic difference with its Third World neighbor to the south dramatically increases.

This idea can be applied to a global level as well. Technological advancement and economic development have enabled growth and industry to progress at astonishing rates. And as the U.S. progresses and projects its skewed value system based on material wealth to a global scale through trade, communication and entertainment, it refuses to deal with the ensuing effects it will inevitably have upon other nations. This becomes especially problematic and disturbing when foreigners who embrace these values come "home" to America.

Illegal immigration in California is a precursor to what soon will be confronting the rest of the nation. We have placed a moral strangle hold upon ourselves. We are insistent upon our CD's and cable TV, we cannot imagine a life without processed foods and fossil fuels, we let Senate races be determined by the biggest purse—sacrifice and responsibility have completely escaped our collective morality.

So what do we do about it? First, we must recognize the problem and admit that it is not the fault of the illegal alien or any other external factor. Then Americans must realize that California's predicament is a precursor to a national crisis, that it is only a matter of time when blatant bigotry becomes public policy. We conquer this by voting according to our hearts as well as our minds, and realizing that everything America does as a nation its people must accept the responsibility for as moral individuals.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Lab Tech
Kate Crisham	Eric Ruethling
Gwendolyn Norgle	Production
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Rae Sikula	Whitney Sheets
Mike O'Hara	Sports
Accent	Dave Treacy
Carolyn Wilkens	Graphics
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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Jews and Muslims criticize security measures at Hebron

HEBRON, West Bank Separated by a steel wall and dozens of soldiers, Jews once again swayed in prayer shawls and Muslims knelt in worship Monday at the Tomb of the Patriarchs.

Members of both faiths were angry about security arrangements imposed at the holy site, reopening eight months after a Brooklyn-born Jewish settler, Baruch Goldstein, shot 29 Muslims to death as they knelt in prayer.

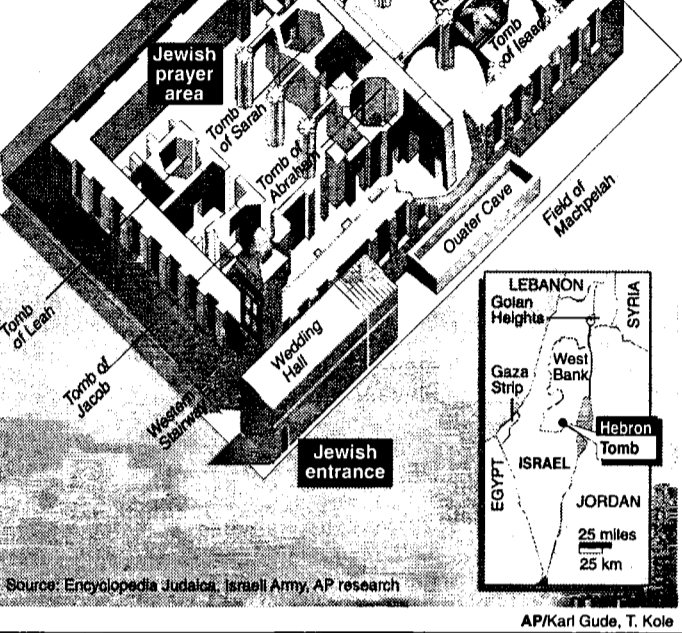
Jews were allotted the crypts of Abraham and Jacob, while the Muslims were assigned the larger Isaac Hall. Metal detectors, closed circuit TV and separate walkways and washrooms were installed in an attempt to avoid confrontations, but they only appeared to be aggravating tensions.

Muslims complained the security measures cut up their mosque and forced them to pass through too many security checks. Jews said they lost the cave's holiest

Tomb of the Patriarchs

New security measures are in place at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, where a Jewish settler killed 29 Muslims in February. Included are:

- ▶ Separate entrances
- ▶ Electronic doors
- ▶ Two sets of metal detectors
- ▶ 16 closed-circuit television cameras
- ▶ Intercoms with alarm buttons



space, and protested the affront to their proprietary feeling for the entire burial site of their forefathers.

Both sides regard Abraham, called Ibrahim by Muslims, as a major prophet of their religions.

"This spells ghetto for me because of the separation," said Efraim Rosenstien, 25, from the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba, just outside Hebron.

Dozens of Jews braved rain and temperatures in the 40s to visit the site, pausing at the crypt of Abraham to murmur prayers. Occasionally they burst into robust chants as they carried aloft the Torah, the Jewish holy book.

Muslims were more hesitant, either intimidated by the hundreds of Israeli soldiers on Hebron's streets or boycotting the prayers to protest the security measures. Their numbers increased gradually during each of the five daily prayers.

Gingrich defends campaign tactics

SMYRNA, Ga. Newt Gingrich came under fire Monday for using the South Carolina child-murder case to urge voters to back GOP candidates. The House Republican whip, asked by two elementary school teachers why he had tried to make an issue of the Union, S.C., mother who confessed to drowning her two sons, insisted that his comments had been taken out of context and distorted by the media. Gingrich said he wasn't trying to link the slayings to Democratic policies but simply was using that case as an example of why "we have to have very deep, very big changes." During an interview with The Associated Press on Saturday, Gingrich was asked how the campaign was going in the final week. "Slightly more moving our way," he replied.



Sears gives up tower in refinancing

CHICAGO The world's tallest building is getting a new owner. Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Monday it will transfer ownership of the 110-story Sears Tower in a restructuring of the building's financing. The building's name will remain the same, and Sears will keep its corporate headquarters in the tower under a lease that expires in the year 2000. The black steel-and-glass monolith was designed by American architect Fazlur Khan and completed in 1973. It is 1,454 feet tall, topping the World Trade Center in New York City by 86 feet. The agreement to transfer ownership to a pension fund partnership managed by Boston-based Aldrich, Eastman & Waltch will reduce Sears' debt by \$850 million, Sears said. Sears will record a \$195 million gain, after taxes, in the fourth quarter as a result of the transaction.

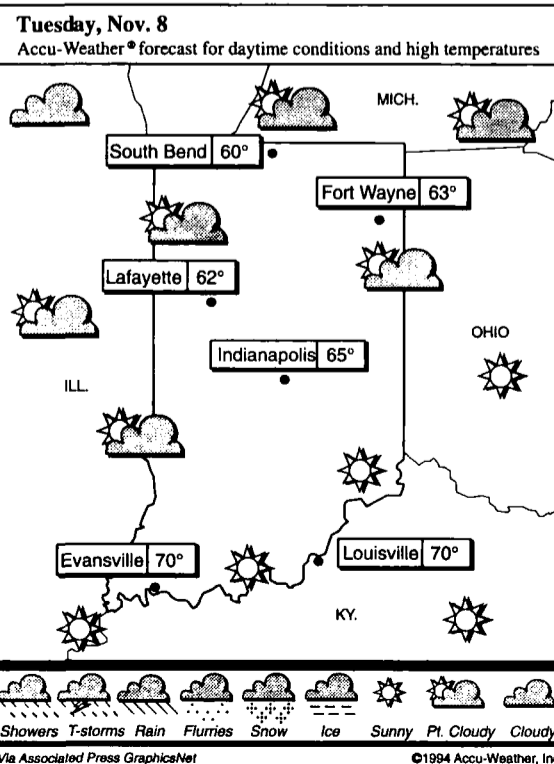
Navy sex scandal: Favors for grades

SAN DIEGO After Tailhook, the Navy made its sailors and aviators go to sexual harassment seminars. It gave them hot line numbers to report problems. And it sternly warned anyone that harassment would hurt careers. And yet another scandal has emerged, this time at a Navy training school where seven instructors are accused of sexually harassing their students. No charges have been filed and the investigation is far from over, said Lt. Patrick Dennison, a Navy spokesman. But the furor has critics wondering whether the Navy will ever change. "I think it's business as usual," said Charles Bumer, a civilian lawyer with 40 years of experience on military cases. "Some people are being careful, not because they have learned how to behave but out of a fear of being caught." Instructors at the Training Center in San Diego are accused of verbally and physically badgering 16 female students. The alleged abuse occurred over 18 months.

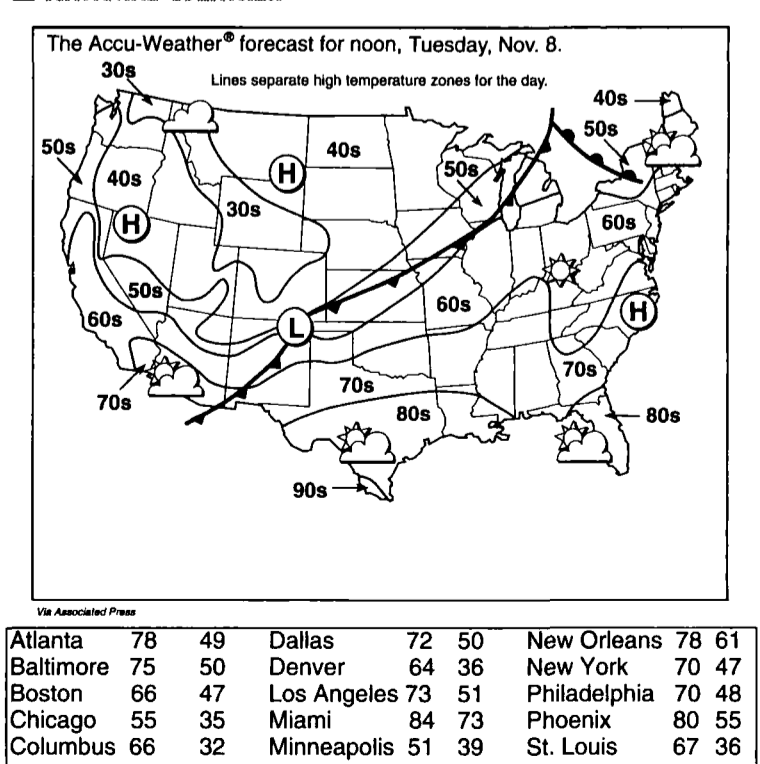
Slain and injured journalists honored

NEW YORK Four Tajikistan journalists who were slain or disappeared during the civil war in the former Soviet republic will be honored with International Press Freedom Awards from the Committee to Protect Journalists. Awards also will go to journalists, some of whom suffered death threats or imprisonment, in Sri Lanka, Turkey, Cuba and Hong Kong. The committee, a nonprofit organization founded to monitor abuses and promote press freedom, will present its fourth annual awards Wednesday. It said the four Tajikistan journalists were among 26 reporters and editors it believes have been assassinated in the former Soviet republic since 1992. Most of the killings were believed to be the work of the People's Front, which backs former Communists who overthrew a coalition government two years ago.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



BOG key to student government success

President praises efforts of Board

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

This year's student government is going full speed ahead, according to student body president Noha El-Ganzouri, but the most notable challenge in the beginning was getting Board of Governance working together smoothly.

Like any campus group working together toward a common goal, it is difficult to get efforts started.

"It's not easy to get the ball rolling but I must remember that (board members) are students first," said El-Ganzouri. "I don't want to overuse them

but being on the board requires a lot and these students were selected for their position because they are qualified."

"I want to compliment BOG on their efforts," she continued. "I am very pleased at the intelligence of the students and that they are listening to what's going on and doing research. We are not just a group talking about our own things, we pull together to address student interests," said El-Ganzouri.

Susan Osinski, executive secretary for BOG agreed that the board was getting a lot accomplished this year and that there were more involved people this year.

"As long as we have a plan to follow things run smoothly because if we have an objective we are more productive," said Osinski. "This year we have been even more productive than I anticipated."

ND hosts authors Lieu, Neville

By DAVID RING
Assistant News Editor

As part of the creative writing program's visiting writers series, award-winning authors Susan Neville and Jocelyn Lieu will read from their work this evening in the Hesburgh Library faculty lounge.

Neville's story collection, "The Invention of Flight," earned the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction in 1984. She has won two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, two Pushcart Prizes, and an Indiana Arts Commission Fellowship, as well. She teaches at Butler University.

Valerie Sayers, director of the creative writing program, describes Neville as "a literary writer."

Neville, who has written a number of recent essays, often focuses on the Midwest. Included in her work is a piece on John Cougar Mellencamp.

An interesting stylist, Sayers says Neville is concerned with narrative voice and often turns her midwestern images around "in a startling way."

Jocelyn Lieu's fiction has appeared in "Charlie Chan is Dead: An Anthology of Contemporary Asian-Americans Writers." Lieu has several journalism awards and has been awarded residencies from the Millay Colony for the Arts, the Ucross Foundation, and the Bread Loaf Writers Conference. Lieu teaches at Purdue University.

Lieu began her career as a journalist, yet now writes fiction and poetry. Sayers said she is excited to have her speak because so many students wanting to write for a career are torn between journalism and fiction. Lieu is obviously able to give some insights to these students, she said.

Tonight's readings are sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting

Scholars Series. The visiting writers series, according to Sayers, is trying to bring in working writers year round. She hopes students can "get a good dose" of different kinds of writers. Sayers also hopes the readings will appeal to those who just love fiction; these readings provide those people an opportunity to see and meet with authors from across the country.

Sayers looks upon the series as an extension of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

The morning after their talks, Neville and Lieu will meet with graduate students. This is extremely useful for graduate students as they have the chance to meet one on one with a working writer.

Sayers said Henry Weinfield is slated to talk on December 7th. He recently finished a translation of poetry and is a member of the Program for Liberal Studies at Notre Dame.

Three MBA students capture PNC Challenge

By MELISSA HARRAKA
News Writer

A team of three Notre Dame M.B.A. students, who competed in the fourth annual PNC Bank Challenge, a contest sponsored by the PNC Bank of Pittsburgh, won the Challenge and three \$1,000 scholarships.

The Notre Dame team traveled to Pittsburgh on Friday, October 28 and defeated students from Ohio State University and two top-20 M.B.A. schools, the University of Rochester and the University of

Indiana.

In September, the team members Andrea Edington, Brian Moore, and Dan Schockling were presented with an actual commercial lending case from the PNC Bank.

The students were given a week to do industry research and market and financial analysis to prepare and submit a three-page executive summary and letter to the bank customer stating whether they accepted or denied the loan and why.

After placing first out of eight

Notre Dame teams, Edington, Moore, and Schockling earned the right to compete in Pittsburgh. They were accompanied by their advisor, Associate Professor of finance and business economics John Halloran.

In Pittsburgh, the Notre Dame team made their presentation again to different members of a PNC loan committee. They were permitted to refine and revise for the national competition, but were not allowed to alter their work.

The loan committee at Pittsburgh judged the teams on the

depth of their research, their analysis of the case and why they accepted or rejected the loan.

"The Challenge is effective in putting our students in a real-life banking situation," Director of M.B.A. Career Development Joyce Manthay said.

"There is also a lot of marketing and selling involved because everyone basically comes up with the same ratios," Moore said.

According to Professor Halloran, winning the PNC Bank Challenge is important for these students because it is a "prestigious competition and there are a lot of good schools that participate."

The contest is widely known among employers as well, and therefore provides the students with great exposure in the job

market.

"It shows initiative that you went above and beyond what you're required to do because participation is voluntary. It also shows to employers that you can work well in a team, which is key nowadays," Andrea Edington said.

However, all three of the students consider the benefits of winning the competition to extend far beyond personal recognition and reward.

Brian Moore explained, "Even though we're really happy for ourselves that we won, a lot of people should be proud because it is a direct result of things we have gained from the program here. Hopefully, this will give the Notre Dame M.B.A. students the recognition they deserve."

WHAT IS AN URBAN PLUNGE?

- * 48 hour experience in an inner city of your choice
- * During the week of January 3 - 10 th (dates are chosen by the host site)
- * See soup kitchens, shelters, welfare agencies, etc.
- * Talk to homeless people
- * Meet others who are trying to make life better for people of poverty

Registration Deadline: Nov. 11
Orientation: November 20th 4 - 6 PM
Follow-up Meeting: January 22
6:30 - 10:00 PM

Registrations available at the Center for Social Concerns
and Campus Ministry - UND
Campus Ministry, Justice Education Office
and Multicultural Offices - SMC
The Office of HCC



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Greg Brady, hypnotist to visit SMC campus

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) is preparing to close out the first semester with several activities, and is planning to bring exciting guests to campus next semester, it was announced at last night's meeting.

One of the big events SAB is to sponsor next semester will be the performance of hypnotist Jim Wand in February. The date is not yet certain for the event, which will be something new for the Saint Mary's Campus.

"Several different hypnotists were considered," according to Chairperson Jessica Zigmond, "but Wand was the one we were the most impressed with."

Tom DeLuca was one of the hypnotists considered for the event. However, since he performed at Notre Dame earlier this semester, the members of SAB voted to bring someone different.

The much anticipated appearance of Greg Brady is still scheduled, but there has been a change of date due to the fact that O'Loughlin Auditorium seats more than the previous location, Carroll Auditorium. Barry Williams will be at Saint

Mary's on Wednesday, April 5 in O'Loughlin.

This Friday evening, the Comedy Marathon will be held in Carroll Auditorium, starting at 6p.m. The movies scheduled for the marathon include "City Slickers," "Groundhog Day," "Weekend at Bernie's II," "Natural Lampoon's Loaded Weapon I," and "Drop Dead Fred." The price will be \$1 per movie.

A giving tree in Haggard College Center for needy children is still scheduled for after Thanksgiving, as SAB hopes to do something for the community.

According to chairperson Kelly Kilmer, students will have the opportunity to donate a gift to a child. The names and ages of children will appear on the ornaments of this tree. This event is through the Children's Day Treatment Program at Madison Center.

According to SAB Coordinator Audrey Comrie, there will be no Comedy Crack-Ups for this upcoming weekend.

"It was originally on our agenda," stated Comrie, "but we couldn't find a comedy club that interested us for Senior Father-Daughter Weekend." There will be a Crack-Ups rescheduled for December 9 in Haggard.

Jamaica

continued from page 1

crime and poverty, people on the island feel they are in the midst of an education crisis, he said. They are worried about the lowering of academic standards, added Malloy. Because the island was a British colony

at one time, English is spoken, but it is falling out of favor and the use of the colloquial patois is increasing.

Although only 10% of the island is Catholic, many families send their children to the Catholic schools because the better schools are run under Catholic auspices, according to Malloy.

Malloy had an opportunity to

visit the three Catholic high schools that are presently employing four recent graduates of the University of Notre Dame.

His visit allowed him not only to observe the work the volunteers are doing but to let them know that the university is interested in what they are doing and cares about their success, he said.

The students are upbeat

about what they are doing and in turn the schools have been receptive to the students, according to Malloy. "They sense they are doing something important," said Malloy.

There is a hope to combine the teaching program with service in the Mustard Seed Project or similar service programs in the future.

Increasing the visibility of the

student volunteers was a good opportunity to bring members of the Notre Dame community together, he said. It was a chance to increase local networking and to mobilize the community, according to Malloy.

"The infusion of young, energetic people helps mobilize the club as a whole," said Malloy.

Rita

continued from page 1

police awakening him early that morning, and being placed under arrest. He again denied saying anything to the effect of "I can't believe my friends turned me in."

"I was more relieved (when police arrived)," Rita told the court. "Finally, someone would know what to do."

While Rita admitted under questioning that he did not ask the officers what had happened or press them to give him the results of his breath test, he said he did so only in the spirit of cooperation.

"All I was trying to do was cooperate, to be as helpful as I could. The police would tell me what I needed to know when I needed to know it," said Rita. "I was not going to tell them their business."

Rita said his foggy mental state was largely responsible for decisions he characterized as "not the best."

He told Barnes, "I know it's difficult, to put myself in my shoes. You weren't there. But try to understand the feelings of stress and anxiety I had after seeing the windshield."

The prosecution attempted to call a rebuttal witness, regarding the defense's statements about the accuracy of the Intoxilizer blood alcohol level testing machine.

Judge Albright agreed with Asher's motion prohibiting Barnes' witness.

Albright concurred with Asher's contentions that the prosecution failed to give the defense adequate notice of the witness' identity, and that the area of testimony was already covered in previous testimony.

McCarthy

continued from page 1

university does so to comply with school guidelines and United States Federal Regulations regarding a student's right to privacy, she said.

McCarthy said that the McCarthy/Fox family wished to express only their displeasure with the administration, and did not want to convey the impression that they were upset with the University as a whole.

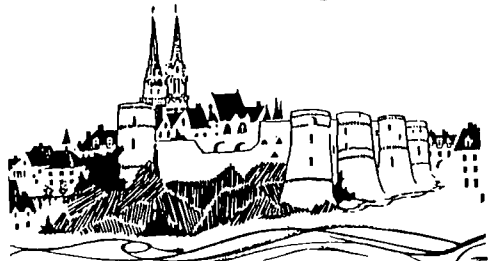
"We have nothing but good feelings for the Notre Dame community, the students and faculty," said McCarthy. "The love and support we have received in our visits here and while at home have meant the world to us."

She cited the support of Sister Kathleen Beatty, the women of Lyons Hall and the men of Morrissey Hall as particularly inspiring and helpful during the trial process.

"We want to thank everyone for their cards, thoughts, and prayers," said McCarthy.

If you see news happening, call The Observer

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program in



ANGERS, FRANCE

1995 - 96 Academic Year

French Food And Families
"Feast or Famine"

With
Professor Paul McDowell

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1994
6:30 P.M.
ROOM 115 O'Shaughnessy

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Election eve promises changes in House, Senate

Va. Senate race bitter to the finish

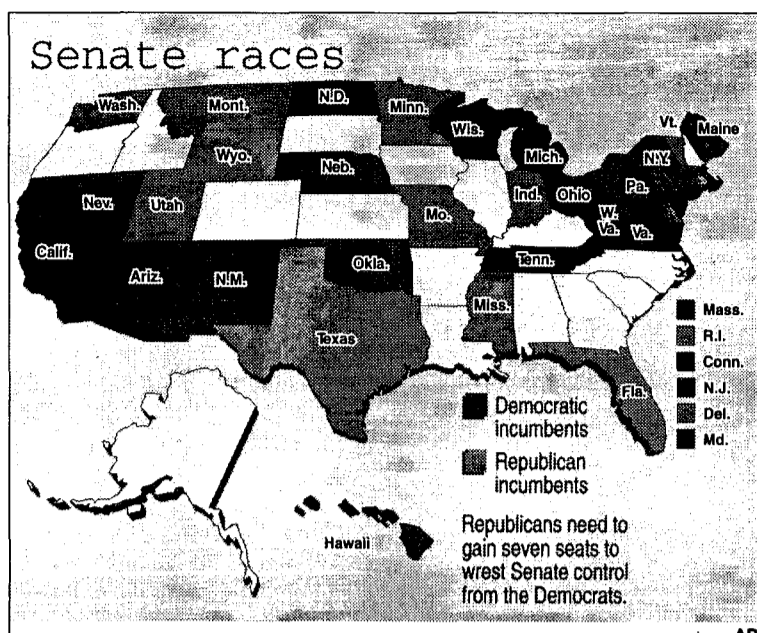
By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Locked in a race as close and combative as any in the nation, Virginia Sen. Charles Robb and Republican Oliver North neared the finish line Monday in one of a handful of contests likely to determine control of the Senate.

At a noon rally with Vice President Al Gore at his side, Robb attacked North and his conservative crusade. "We reject his appeal to intolerance ... we reject his contempt for the Constitution and the rule of law."

North, the key figure in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scandal, forecast his own narrow victory. "Turn out and vote," he said at a midday rally in Roanoke. "That's what's going to make the difference."

Whatever the outcome in Virginia, Republicans appeared poised for strong gains in the



Senate on Tuesday as they aimed for their first majority since 1986. Democrats control the current Senate, 56-44.

GOP leaders were enthusiastic they would pick up the seven seats they needed to take control, focusing their attention on nine open races and strong contests against Democratic incumbents Jim Sasser in Tennessee, Harris Wofford in Pennsylvania and Robb.

David Carney, political director at the National Republican Senatorial Committee, predicted the GOP would win all the open seats and hold on to all its incumbents on the ballot. He said Republican challengers had a chance at toppling five or six Democratic incumbents.

"Turnout is going to be the key in many of our states whether we win or lose," said Democrat Don Foley.

Speaker Foley in uphill battle

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

In powerful testimony to the strength of the Republican drive to control the House, eastern Washington voters are considering trading House Speaker Tom Foley, the chamber's most powerful member, for a freshman representative.

Foley and Republican challenger George Nethercutt spent a frenzied final day electioneering Monday, at plant gates and on radio talk shows, in a race that epitomizes the changed nature of politics this year.

The race has become the key test for a national Republican strategy that invites voters to vote against Democrats to send a message of their unhappiness with Washington.

"Tom Foley is not just any congressman — he's the symbol of Congress," said Ben Sheffner, House editor for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report.

"He's able to do a lot for his district, and that's his best argument for re-election. That kind of argument is not as powerful as it once was. Incumbency in itself is a hindrance."

The same forces were at work across the country, from Illinois, where indicted veteran Democrat Dan Rostenkowski was said to be trailing in private polls, to Georgia, where incumbent Democrats Don Johnson and Buddy Darden were suffering from their links to Washington and to President Clinton in particular.

At the same time Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. — who would be speaker if the Republicans capture the House — appeared to be escaping any fallout from his status as an eight-term incumbent. Former Democratic Rep.

Ben Jones has waged a spirited assault, but most polls show him falling short in a heavily Republican district.

On Monday, Foley began his day greeting workers at the shift change at Kaiser Aluminum — a reminder of how he last year won the aluminum industry an exemption from President Clinton's proposed energy tax.

Clinton blasts Republicans in final campaign swing

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

In an exhausting election-eve finale, President Clinton accused Republicans today of forsaking Lincoln's heritage and appealing to "the lowest common denominator."

Addressing an early-morning rally less than 24 hours before polls open on the midterm elections, Clinton asked, "Why would we want to give the Congress to people who want to

take us back to what almost wrecked us in the 1980s? Say no to them! Say yes to our people!"

The White House and Democratic strategists fear Republicans could capture control of the Senate, and possibly even the House, in Tuesday's elections. With that in mind, Clinton planned a rigorous blitz to influence the outcome of tight Senate races in Minnesota and Michigan and to help a Democratic challenger take on an incumbent Republican senator in

Delaware.

On his first stop, Clinton invoked the words of Republican Abraham Lincoln — "With malice toward none" and "With charity for all" — to accuse Republicans of feeding on the cynicism of American voters.

"They do not use those words," Clinton said of GOP candidates. "They seek to use malice and cynicism — our least charitable impulses, the lowest common denominator."

He also rekindled the memory of another famous Republican,

Theodore Roosevelt, who credited politicians for trying to buck the status quo. Of today's GOP, Clinton said, "These folks say, 'Punish the people who have tried, and reward the people who sit on the sidelines and whine and bellyache and complain and point the finger.'"

Clinton then exhorted, "Vote for the party of Teddy Roosevelt — that's now us!"

Revisiting the themes of previous campaign stops, Clinton claimed anew that Republican promises to balance the budget, cut taxes and increase defense spending will make them "the enemies" of Social Security. In response, Republicans point to a White House memo discussing Social Security cuts.

On Sunday, Clinton predicted Democrats would hold on to the House and Senate. "I don't believe we're going to lose the Congress if the American people know what has been done," Clinton said on Sunday night's Larry King special on CNN.

But win or lose, Clinton said he ready to cooperate with Republicans if they are sincere

about renewing a sense of bipartisanship. "I always thought my job was to work with anybody the people elected," he said.

He denied he plans to campaign for reelection in 1996 as Harry S. Truman did in 1948 by running hard against an obstructionist "do nothing" Republican Congress.

On the other hand, he said that if Republicans continue to practice the politics of gridlock, "I do believe that the people who gum up the works need to be held more accountable."

Clinton's first Monday stop in Minneapolis is a return engagement on behalf of Minnesota Senate candidate Ann Wylie. He was speaking in Flint, Mich. in behalf of Rep. Bob Carr, who is also seeking an open Senate seat.

And in Delaware he was helping state Atty. Gen. Charles M. Oberly III, 47, who is trying to unseat 75-year-old Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

Delaware is about the only state where Democrats believe they have a chance of ousting a GOP Senate veteran.

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Rains wreak havoc on Europe

By PIERO VALSECCHI
Associated Press

ALBA, Italy — Torrential rains that walloped southern Europe all weekend and caused the worst flooding in 80 years let up today as residents sopped the mud from their homes and rescuers searched for survivors.

At least 63 people died, mostly in northern Italy's Piedmont region, during the deluge, which washed away bridges and highways and inundated France and Spain as well across the Mediterranean in Morocco, reports said.

The water submerged rich agricultural villages and cut off hundreds of villages. Nice's international airport was struck by floodwaters and forced to close until Tuesday.

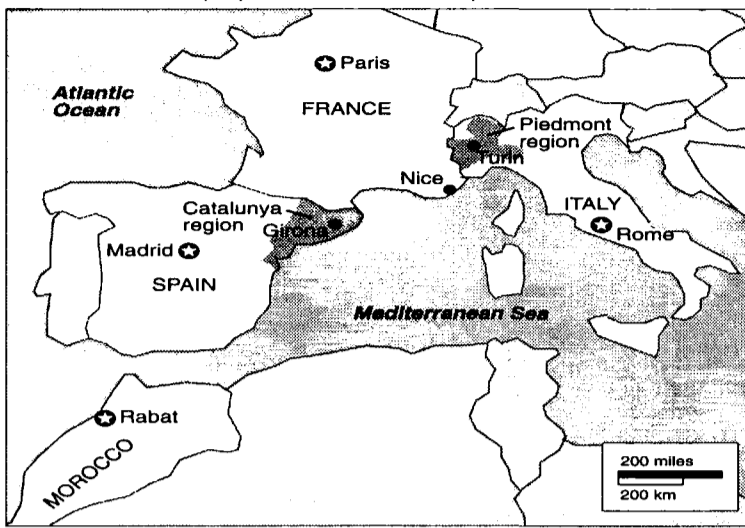
Rain lightened today after 24 inches fell in less than three days over Piedmont, which borders France. The Liguria, Val d'Aosta and Lombardy regions also were hard-hit.

Schools, hotels and even a train opened their doors to the thousands of people rendered homeless. Many people were plucked from their rooftops by helicopters or rescued by motorboat.

Military authorities put the number of weather-related

European flooding

The worst flooding in memory turned northern Italy into a disaster area Sunday and killed at least 54 people across southern Europe and North Africa.



deaths in Italy at 40, the ANSA news agency said, though rescuers managed to reach 10 spelunkers trapped by flooding in a cave near Vicenza.

Premier Silvio Berlusconi's government, criticized for a late and inadequate response, promised emergency funds for the Piedmont. An emergency Cabinet meeting was scheduled for Tuesday.

Italian officials said an army of 20,000 firefighters, police and volunteers was deployed to handle the crisis.

■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Survey: Haggar in need of improvements

By EMILY RUFFNER
News Writer

Results from Board of Governance's (BOG) Haggar Renovation Survey show only 20% of its surveys respondents think of Haggar College Center as a 'social space.'

BOG has tallied the final results of the survey questioning the social atmosphere of Haggar and is now working on the proposal to suggest initial changes to the Center.

The survey showed high percentages of students who claim they never use certain rooms such as the game room, the mezzanine, and the parlor. BOG members are now concerned with why these rooms

are not being used. Installing cable, adding food variety and a possible theme to the Snack Bar, and "opening up the rooms" are a few suggestions vocalized by the students to create a more social atmosphere, according to Noha El-Ganzouri, student body president.

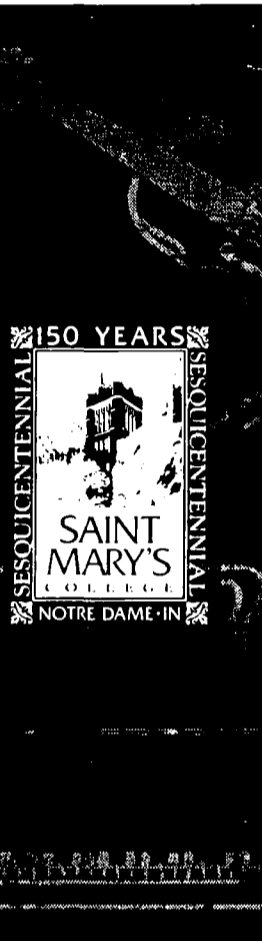
BOG approved the first Renovation Proposal of purchasing magazines students can sign out from Haggar front desk. The first subscriptions to be purchased will include Glamour, Time, Sports Illustrated, Ebony, and People. Students can sign out the magazines by simply leaving their I.D.s and returning the magazine by midnight.

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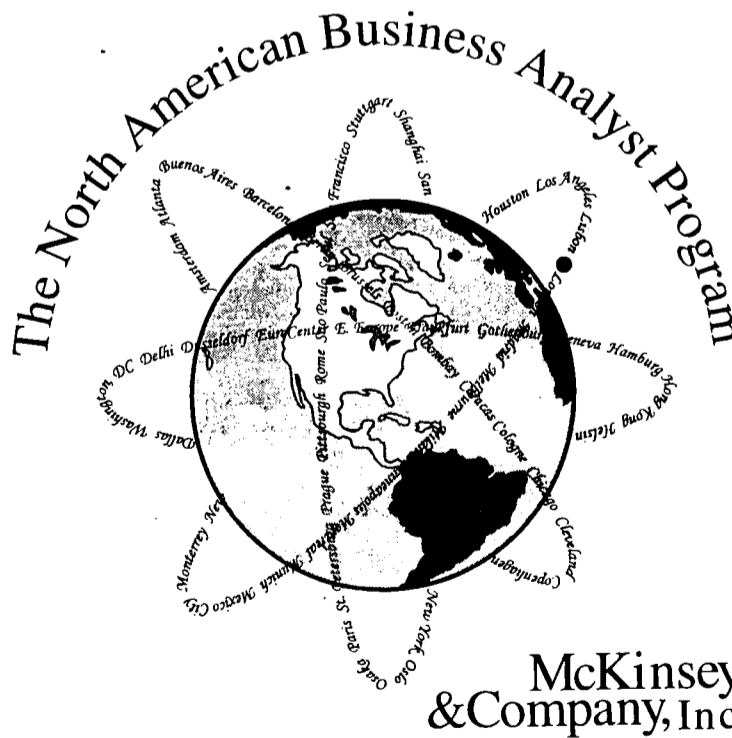
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THE OBSERVER

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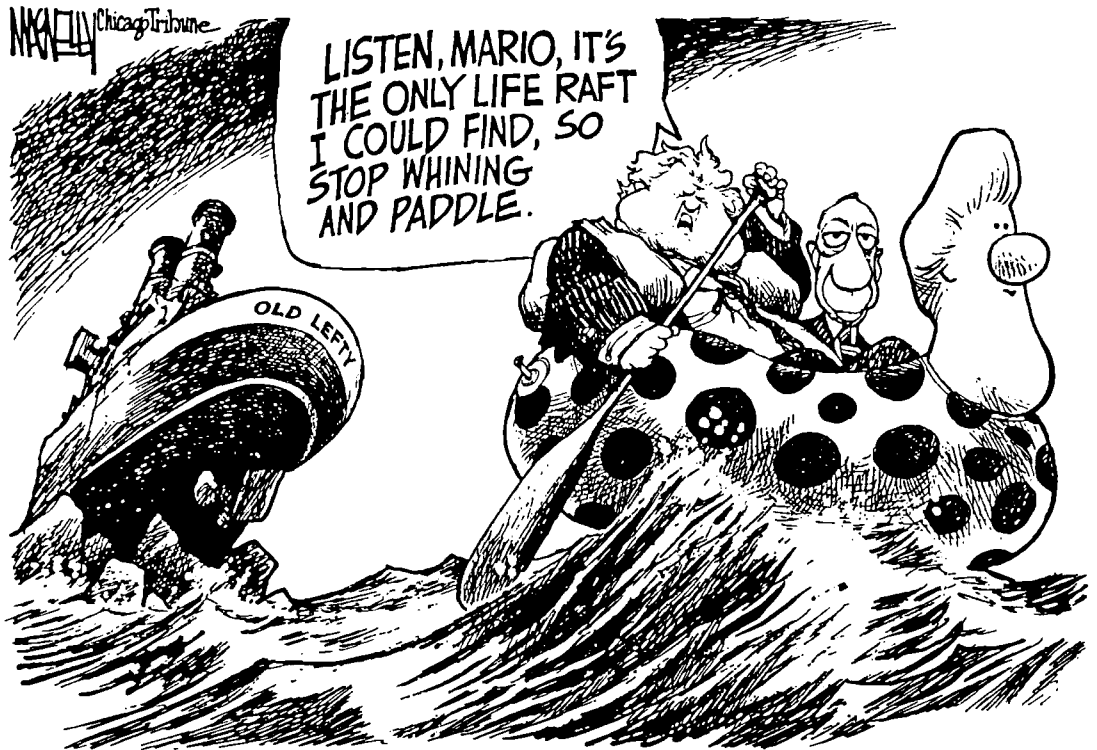
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■ DESIDERATA

Flight 4184, Smith children cause reflection on life, death

Although I had a topic planned for today's article, I have decided to save it for another time. For in light of the devastating news I, along with millions, received last week, I would feel irreverent if I did not use my biweekly allotted space to pay tribute to the short lives of Michael and Alexander Smith.

Just a few nights earlier, we learned of the fatal crash of Flight 4184. Because there were no survivors, and because it occurred so close to home (or at least "home-away-from-home"), I expect it shook us all up a bit, providing as it did a concrete reminder of the fleeting nature of earthly existence.

But the report that a mother intentionally took the lives of her children, at least in my case, was even more upsetting. At least the plane crash was an accident. The Smith incident, by contrast, was evidence of something much worse — something which is so disturbing that it cannot adequately be captured in words. How could someone do this?

I imagine that events like this cause some individuals to question their faith in God. And I cannot disagree that it is perplexing how such things can happen in His loving omnipresence. I don't have the slightest idea, any more than anyone else does. But I do believe that these incidents should call us closer to God, not turn us away from Him.

Unless we remain committed to His complete goodness and unconditional love, events like this will be more likely to repeat themselves. The answer to occurrences like these is not to become indifferent or to turn from

God. There probably is no "answer". But I cannot doubt that every individual who seeks to be a conduit for God's love here on earth will make the world a slightly better place.

If we still find ourselves bitter, we should try to console ourselves in the knowledge that little Alexander and Michael are in a better place now. For if we cease to have faith in God, we will surely cease to believe in an after-

life. This is something I will not — indeed, cannot — do.

I would like to think that these precious boys' souls live on, without the pain, fear, and sorrow that often accompany

earthly life. And my faith is such that, not only do I believe this to be true, but I know it with an unexplainable conviction. I know that there is something more ahead for these boys — and for all of God's children.

This article is admittedly short, but I cannot really think of anything else to say. I would only reaffirm what I have already said. Let us rest content at least in the knowledge that Michael and Alexander Smith are happy now, and that their souls live. And let our faith, likewise, continue to live and grow.

When my soul departs for Heaven, I pray you won't forget/ That my love for you is eternal, and I am with you yet/ Although my form is different from what it used to be, / I promise I'll look after you and hope you'll talk to me./ God keeps our souls forever, earthly life is but a trial-/ So when you visit my grave in remembrance, don't cry for me — but smile.

Kirsten Dunne is a third-year law student

Kirsten Dunne



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Crimes show ND 'activism'

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the ND/SMC Right to Life Concession Stand I was very disappointed that several items were stolen from our concession stand by members of the Notre Dame "Family." While I can not be sure of the motives for taking the missing items - approximately 25 corsages and 70 pins that replicated the feet of an aborted human being - these items would seem to have little monetary value to anyone except our group.

Therefore, it seems likely to me that these items were "trashed" by those who oppose equality for unborn children. Even though I can not be sure of the motives of the individual(s) in this case, I do know that such displays of pro-abortion "activism" are not uncommon at Notre Dame.

It was only a few weeks ago that another member of the Notre Dame Family saw fit to vandalize the "Cemetery of the Innocents," - a series of approximately 4500 markers, each representing an unborn human being who is killed by abortion in the U.S. each day.

I also know Right to Life members who have had pro-life material ripped down from their doors multiple times. This does not include the numerous times I have put up university approved posters for our meetings only to see them gone a few hours later, or the times I have had the bumper stickers peeled off of my car, or the time the "blackboard janitorial" police called security because someone was committing the heinous crime of writing messages about upcoming pro-life events in the corners of blackboards.

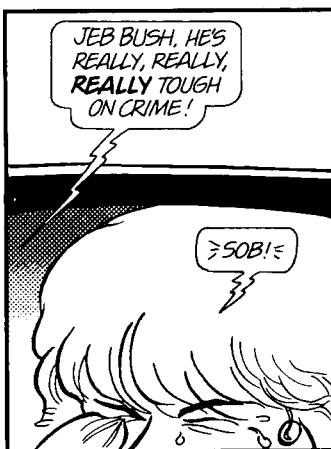
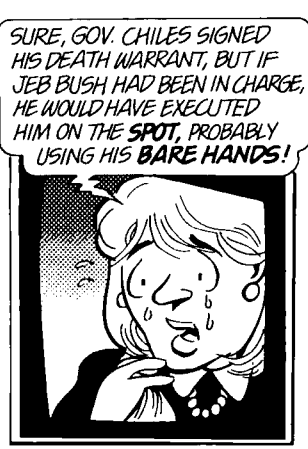
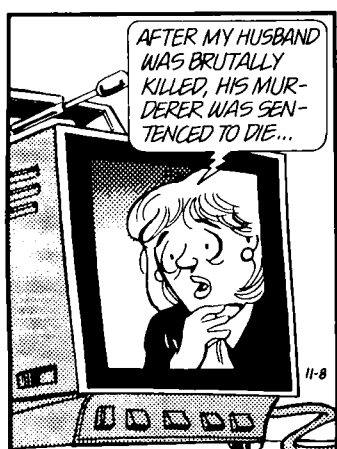
Perhaps those who steal flowers, ride over cemetery markers and vandalize doors could try practicing what they preach and encourage a little tolerance for those who disagree with them on political issues. What the heck, if they tried it they might even find that they liked it, in which case us "closed minded anti abortion terrorists" might even be allowed to work in the media, get tenure at major universities, or be nominated to the Supreme Court.

MICHAEL SHELIGA

Graduate Student in Computer Science and Engineering
Fischer Graduate Residences



■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"So long as you are secure you will count many friends; if your life becomes clouded you will be alone."

—Ovid

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND's goal: Education comes first

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Brian Fitzpatrick's column written on Oct. 21, supporting the administration's denial of recognition of the gay and lesbian coalition on campus.

Fitzpatrick constructs his argument based on the right of a private institution to create its own policies. He argues that Notre Dame has no obligation to support "a lifestyle that Catholicism considers immoral." At an educational institution, such as this one, the student organizations need not mirror the administration's opinions, but

At an educational institution, such as this one, the student organizations need not mirror the administration's opinions, but rather should provide outlets for a diverse student body.'

rather should provide outlets for a diverse student body. Currently, groups such as the Feminist Forum, or the Democratic Socialists of America, or the Baptist Student Union may not embody the political positions that the Catholic Church maintains, yet these groups are granted college money. Notre Dame does recognize the importance of presenting different viewpoints, yet this rationalization has not applied to the gays and lesbians on campus.

Fitzpatrick also poses the argument that homosexuals should know of the atmosphere that they are immersing themselves in, before matriculating at Notre Dame. This point might be valid assuming that all gay and lesbian stu-



dents recognized their homosexuality at the time they signed their acceptance letter. I would suspect there is a great need for an official gay and lesbian support group here, considering the potentially hostile attitude towards homosexuality. How can one sort through difficult personal issues when they cannot find the support they need among peers?

I believe that attitude and policy changes can only come from within any

organization, and not from outside instigators. If students at a Catholic institution pressure their administrators to realign their views on homosexuality, they can play a role initiating change on a larger scale. Obviously, change comes slower than a snail, but why should we all merely acquiesce?

SHEILA BRENNAN

Graduate Student in American Studies
O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences

Fox deserves more than an O.J. spectacle

Dear Editor:

The death of Mara Fox is a tragedy and a huge loss to the Notre Dame community. I sympathize with family and friends as they endure John Rita's trial and imagine that the Notre Dame community feels the same.

However, I disagree with providing students with information on where we can find out the time and room assign-

Is it really necessary or in good Catholic character to invite random students to observe the trial and anxiously await the conviction of John Rita?

ment of the trial. Anyone who honestly belongs at that trial already knows when and where it will be held. Due to the serious consequence of Rita's alleged actions and its impact on the student body, extending an invitation to observe the trial suggests that they attend in order to support the conviction of John Rita.

Is it really necessary or in good Catholic character to invite random students to observe the trial and anxiously await the conviction of John Rita? I think not.

CAROLYN CHAPUT

Senior
Farley Hall

■ LIFE AFTER FINALS

Election '94: Vote for substance, not slick consultant packaging

With all due respect to the fine theology and philosophy professors who read this newspaper, I can name three things which prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the existence of a just and benevolent God.

- The miracle of watching a birth.
- My pair of tickets to the Notre Dame-Florida State game this Saturday, and
- The election season finally (and quite mercifully) ends today.

Notre Dame is one of the few campuses in this country that draws a lot of students from all regions of the country, so you can talk about political races in every corner of this great nation, from the North vs. Robb no-holds-barred wrestling match in Virginia to the Prop 187 debate in California, where Gov.

Wilson is starting to sound a little too much like Bob Geldof's dictator character in "The Wall."

Because of the modern wonder of absentee ballots, today many members of the Notre Dame family will cast ballots in many different races. Some will have looked long and hard at the available choices and will make a decision after carefully weighing all the factors involved.

Unfortunately, many others will vote based on the slick, unsubstantial commercials and campaign fliers of the candidates.

I should know. God help me, but I helped put out some of those fliers.

In order to make some extra money, the small newspaper at which I work also does freelance political consulting. We will help a candidate print fliers, brochures and posters for various local and state races, from school board to governor.

The philosophy my boss uses with these campaign pieces is very simple: The customer (in this case, the candidate) is always right.

Even when he or she is dead wrong.

For example, for one of our clients in an October

runoff for a County Court Judge seat, we put out a brochure detailing how much experience the two candidates had. Nothing so shocking about that. Our client had 20 years of legal experience on his side, while his opponent, who had been appointed to the position by the governor less than a year before, had barely five.

There was nothing wrong with it, until my boss decided to include the photos of the two candidates. Our client is a Hispanic man. His opponent is a black woman.

There is absolutely no secret that race still plays a big role in politics in the South. Many people would still rather vote for Satan than a black. It's repugnant, but it's true. When I asked my boss why we were inserting the photos, he told me that many of the people

in that voting district "will vote for a Hispanic before they vote for a black."

Despite my repeated attempts to change my boss' mind, the photos ran.

Fortunately, they didn't work. In fact, they may have backfired. In a race in which our client had been favored to win, his opponent beat him by a two percent margin and kept her seat on the bench.

Right now, all I can do is pray that members of the Notre Dame family will show the politicians and their misguided consultants that Americans still vote for people, not for campaign slogans, that playing to our crudest fears and prejudices simply will not work and are not worth the effort.

That's all for now. I have to get to the polls.

So do you.

Paul Pearson



Paul Pearson '93 is a former Observer news writer who currently works for a trilingual newspaper in Tampa, Florida. He can be reached through e-mail at "paulp74115@aol.com."



S. SMITH

Women's issues played out in music

Greenstein addresses 'Images of Women' through folk music

By PATTI CARSON
Accent Writer

She has performed in over 20 states and six foreign countries including the UK, Holland, Denmark, France, Japan, and Mexico. She has become quite popular on the college circuit, performing on over 40 campuses annually. She has been nominated for Best Female Entertainer by Campus Activities Today. She is the multi-talented singer and song writer Robin Greenstein and the Student Union Board (SUB) brings her to campus tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

In her concert-lecture entitled "Images of Women in Folk Music," Greenstein examines society's attitudes toward women as well as women's feelings about their own lives as expressed in Anglo-American and Afro-American folk song.

After briefly discussing the oral folk process, Greenstein examines the basic issues of love and fidelity, loyalty and desertion, subservience and independence. She examines these critical issues in a wide variety of traditional music played and sung on banjo and guitar.

"Her emotionally charged lyrics offer sharp observations about the ways in which communication between people often breaks down. Her descriptions of people in conflict are

told with poignancy and a sense of humor. Some songs are sad, other introspective, several jealous, but they have one thing in common; a way of reaching out to people and touching them deeply," reports Variety Magazine.

Greensboro College in North Carolina reported, "Robin elicited the most audience participation we have had with a coffee house performer this year. Her original material is excellent."

She has an extensive music history. Greenstein has practiced classical and acoustic guitar since she was eleven years old, because she feels that the guitar is the most versatile instrument. She has been playing the banjo since age 18.

Greenstein earned her bachelor's degree in music from State University of New York, Stony Brook, and studied for a year at Trinity College of Music and King's College in London. She got her start in New York City when she signed a song writing/publishing deal with Bob Dylan's company, and has been performing professionally for about 15 years.

Greenstein also held odd jobs to make extra money, such as catering for the movie set of Big with actor Tom Hanks.

Her debut album, *Slow Burn*, was released in Europe on compact disc last year. It features



Photo courtesy of Student Union Board

backup by some of New York's most popular studio musicians. The Penn reports that Greenstein said, "I think every musician is only bound by their own imagination."

Greenstein's concert-lecture

cuts across many academic lines, including women's studies, sociology, psychology, musicology, and more, according to SUB Cultural Arts Commissioner Holly Campbell.

"It is a concert that will

delight and inspire, and we hope to see you and your students there," Campbell added.

Greenstein's performance is at 8 p.m. and not 7:30 p.m. as printed on some campus flyers.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Clues about combatting the common cold

By RYAN GRABOW
N.R.E.M.T.

We all have little bits of medical advice that we believe in. They have been quoted to us by our parents or our roommates and friends. We hold them in the highest regard, never questioning their truth. Some of them are true, but many are not. With cold season just beginning, here are some "old wives tales" that may be of interest to us all!

•Cold weather or cold drafts cause colds

This is probably the most commonly believed piece of medical folklore that is actually false. The only link between cold weather and colds is that continued exposure to cold, dry air can dry out a person's mucous membranes thus making them more susceptible to catching a cold; however, the virus must be present for this to occur. Going from a warm environment to a cold environment may cause a condition called vasomotor rhinitis, in which the blood vessels in the nose swell causing a runny nose; however, once inside a warm environment again, the condition quickly disappears.

•Smokers are more likely than non-smokers to catch a cold

Unfortunately for those who smoke here is one more reason to quit. Cold viruses enter the body through the nasal mucous



membranes. Since the chemicals contained in tobacco smoke alter the consistency of the mucous, it is easier for cold viruses to penetrate this barrier and infect the person. In addition, the toxins in tobacco smoke slow the beating of the cilia (tiny hairs) that beat back and forth to keep debris and microbes out of the nose. If the cilia are affected, it is more difficult for them to remove virus holding debris.

•Kissing spreads colds

It is highly unlikely to spread a cold through kissing. Some viruses such as herpes, the mumps, and mono can be transmitted orally; however, the virus that causes the common cold does not live well in the mouth where the temperature is lower than in the nasal passages. The primary entry sites of cold viruses are the nose and eyes.

•Taking Vitamin C every day prevents colds

There is no evidence whatso-

ever that Vitamin C will help prevent colds. Some studies, however, have shown that Vitamin C does lessen the severity of symptoms and the length of time one suffers from a cold. (Be careful - too much Vitamin C can cause stomach and intestinal irritation resulting in symptoms just as unpleasant as those due to a cold, i.e. "the runs.")

•Chicken soup cures a cold

It will probably come as a surprise to many of you, but

chicken soup is actually endorsed by the FDA as being "as good as anything else in relieving the symptoms of a cold". No study has shown chicken soup can actually cure a cold, but it does seem to help relieve stuffed nasal passages and soothe a sore throat. Interestingly enough, some studies have shown that breathing in the vapor of steamy chicken soup works better than plain steamy water in relieving congestion. The reason for chicken soup's success still remains a mystery. Whatever the reasons for its effectiveness, mom knew what she was doing.

Hopefully some of these "old wives tales" will help those of you suffering from a cold to breathe a little easier tonight, while you eat some chicken soup and enjoy a nice glass of orange juice.

Columnist's Note: Medical Minute is intended to address common health topics pertinent to the lives of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Its purpose is to present useful medical information in an entertaining, informative, and non-judgmental format. If you have a medical question you would like answered, please e-mail your request to (Ryan.J.Grabow.1@nd.edu) or send your questions via campus mail to (Ryan Grabow 209 Keenan Hall). Good Luck and Stay Healthy!

Studs

continued from page 13

and roll over a new opponent. This week, Fisher was the unfortunate pedestrian who was forced to eat railroad ties.

Stanford's 10-0 win came on the backs of their Lethal Weapon 3 Backfield of Chris Pollina, John Mele, and Doug Pollina who rolled up a collective 155 yards on the ground.

The Studs held a tight 3-0 lead into the third quarter. Then, on third and five, Chris Pollina busted loose and rambled 47 yards for a touchdown. Pollina credits the offensive line with Stanford's success on the ground.

"You have to give credit to the offensive line. When you include our two tight ends, this is the best offensive line I've ever played with. That makes the backs' jobs a lot easier."

Fisher came into the game with a well respected passing attack, but they were neutralized by the one of the Studs' biggest studs, safety Charlie Alger who picked off two Brian Hertz passes.

"He is the ideal safety for our defensive scheme. He's not going to let anyone get behind him."

Alger and crew held Fisher to just 33 yards passing, and 10 yards rushing.

"Defensively, I thought we played really well. They didn't have any success moving the ball against us."

Fisher's only real threat came at the end of the first half.

After intercepting Stanford's Mike Brown, they were inside the ten and driving. However, Hertz was tackled at the one-yard line and time ran out.

"We failed to convert on a lot of opportunities," Fisher Captain Chris Cary said. "Stanford had a lot of penalties and turnovers. We just failed to convert and take advantage of the opportunity they gave us."

But Cary is still proud of Fisher's season.

"We can be happy with the way we improved. We came together as a team. Our offense picked up. We had a lot of fun, and we won some ball-games."

Stanford moves on to the semifinals-finals, and a showdown with Off-Campus Crime.

"I thought we played well this Sunday," Pollina said. "We have to play great next Sunday to win. Off-Campus is the most talented team in the league. We're going to have to put a great game together to win."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Spartans want bowl bid

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich.

The moon and several planets will have to be in a perfect alignment, yet Coach George Perles hinted Monday that his 4-5 Michigan State team could still land a bowl bid.

"I have a feeling. It would be inappropriate to talk about right now. Lots of feeling," Perles said at his weekly media luncheon.

Perles emphasized that he and the school have "a tremendous relationship with all the bowls. All we have to do is do our part."

The record book backs up Perles. He's guided the Spartans to seven bowls, and three of those bowl trips were made by teams with six victories. That includes last year's 6-5 team, which fell 18-7 to Louisville in the Liberty Bowl.

The Spartans downed Northwestern last weekend, 35-17, to even their Big Ten record at 3-3. This Saturday, they play host to Purdue (4-3-2 overall and 2-2-2 in the Big Ten). Then after a week off, Michigan State visits Penn State to take on the No. 2 Nittany Lions on Nov. 26.

Last year, Michigan State held a 31-17 lead on Penn State with 2:54 left in the third quarter, but ended up losing 38-37. Perles said that might help motivate his team in two weeks, but refused to look past Purdue.

"We're a week early to be

talking about that," he said. "I've got tunnel vision in getting ready for game after game. I've trained myself that way."

If the Spartans end up with six victories and go to a bowl, that would put a new spin on the controversy surrounding Perles and his future at Michigan State. Last winter, university President M. Peter McPherson said Perles had to have an "outstanding season" this year after two losing seasons, followed by last year's 6-6 mark.

Then last month, the chairman of the school's trustees, Joel Ferguson, said a 6-5 record — even with a victory over Penn State — wouldn't qualify as outstanding. He predicted the Perles era was over at Michigan State.

For his part, Perles, who played at Michigan State, will only say that he's got a contract with the school that he expects to honor and expects to have honored. It could cost Michigan State some \$1.3 million to buy out the last three years of the 10-year contract.

On Monday, Perles didn't sound like he was close to losing his job. He deftly deflected a reporter's question about whether the Purdue game meant more to him because it might be his last at Spartan Stadium.

"No. They all count one," he said, repeating his mantra. Then he added with a smile: "I know what you're talking about."

NBA BASKETBALL

Kukoc rallies Bulls over Philadelphia

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Toni Kukoc 19, Philadelphia 76ers 14.

"That was a fun fourth quarter," said Kukoc, who led the way as Chicago's bench carried the Bulls past Philadelphia 98-83 Monday night. "It's not going to be like that every time in the fourth quarter, but I'm happy it ended like this tonight."

Kukoc finished with 28 points — reaching a career high for the second straight game. He had 25 Saturday against Washington after scoring only two in the opener.

"He just gave me a little more time on the court the last two games," Kukoc said, referring to Bulls coach Phil Jackson.

Kukoc, a second-year pro from Croatia who parlayed his big European reputation into big NBA bucks, balked at being a backup during training camp. He'd still rather start, though he sees that he can be effective as a sub.

"If I'm sure that I'm going to play I don't care," he said. "But if you come off the bench, play five minutes and go back to the bench, you start to think, 'When am I going to go in again?' It's tough for any player."

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds

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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Pop quiz: He is, aahh, a god, aahh I

***** BP BITS from 11/4 *****

-DeBart has been christened (at
least the bathroom has)
-fire drills are NOT necessary!
-Um, can I have my butt back?

-band aids rule
-are you feeling okay?.....no, i'll be
right back.

-G - I love SYR's!
-how's the view from the floor, LC?

-OJ, nice detour from Arby's
-J board's gonna get me - I'll be
expelled!

-post-SYR trip to Campus View
-I didn't know sleeping standing up
was so comfortable

-they call me Moaner because...
-excuse me?...what's my last
name?

-suz, we switched roles, thanks :)
-that was quick, bic

-is Loveshack a good slow song?
-not bad girls, 12 out of 14 :.
-will you shape up!...I'M DRUNK!!

-BB

Women's

continued from page 16

Off Campus 18, Walsh 6

Outlined against the white mesh of the Loftus nets, Off Campus rolled again.

On Sunday, the victim of their offensive onslaught was Walsh,

who despite playing well could not stop the potent attack of Off Campus. The key to that offense was balance.

On their opening drive, OC marched sixty yards en route to their first of three touchdowns, dissecting Walsh's defense with a run one play and a pass the next. With the Walsh defense guessing run or pass, Off Campus continued their balanced attack which proved

effective all day.

Quarterback Kelly Guerin turned in a stellar performance, as she passed for two touchdowns and ran the third in on a bootleg. This success came even after two weeks without a full practice.

"We had a practice this week, but only a few people could show up so we ended up playing a pick up game," Guerin said.

Women's Internall

Defense propels Lyons and Pangborn forward

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

Defense wins games, and for Lyons Hall, it meant a decisive win, 13-0, in the team's first playoff game against Pasquerilla East.

Maureen Hill had two interceptions and Christy Blakey fought through the line for several quarterback sacks. PE captain Sue O'Caine admitted that her team's greatest weakness in the game was an inability to perform against Lyons' formidable defense.

"We were really confused, and didn't really know what to do to score," O'Caine said.

Lyons' offense did figure out what to do to score. Jenny Layden ran in the first touchdown early in the first half. A short pass to Cathy Tschanz brought the score to 7-0.

Later, the biggest offensive play of the game would also be attributed to Layden. Lyons found itself at first and forty because of penalties, and a long, long pass found Layden wide open down field.

Quarterback Julie Byrd had good protection from the offensive line. She was able to hit Amanda Gast for the second and final touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Byrd was very optimistic about her team's chances to bring home the championship.

"We're going to work on our execution and clean up a little on offense at practice this week," Byrd said.

With continued strong defense and increased offensive efforts, the Lyons squad will undoubtedly go far in the playoffs this year.

Pangborn 6, Lewis 0

Again, it was the battle of the defenses Sunday night as Pangborn defeated Lewis in overtime. Both teams consistently prevented first down conversions and pulled through

on the big plays when needed.

In the fourth quarter, junior running back Patrice Vassallo had Lewis fans hoping for a victory, but the Chickens were unable to score before time ran out.

The excitement continued during overtime. On Lewis' first play at first and goal, Bridget Noonan executed the biggest defensive play of the game with an interception just short of the endzone.

According to interhall rules, Pangborn was then awarded the ball on Lewis' ten yard line with another first and goal. On the second play, quarterback M.T. Kraft ran a bootleg right only to find herself in a corner-back blitz. She tossed the ball to Jessica Maier who bobbled it then clutched it tightly as she fell back into the endzone to win the game.

POWER POLL

1. Pangborn (1)	6-1
2. Lyons (2)	6-1
3. Siegfried (3)	5-0-2
4. O-C (4)	5-1-1
5. Lewis (5)	3-3-1
6. Walsh (7)	4-3
7. B.P. (10)	3-4
8. P.E. (6)	2-2-3
9. P.W. (9)	2-2-2
10. Badin (10)	3-3
11. Howard (11)	1-5
12. Farley (12)	0-4-1
13. Knott (13)	0-5
14. Naugh (14)	0-6

(Previously Ranked)

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Kelly Guerin

The O-C senior makes her second appearance as player of the week as she passed for two TD's and ran for one more.

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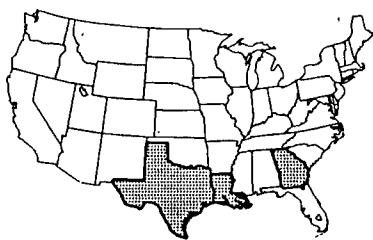
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■ NFL FOOTBALL

Giants go down hard in Cowboys' massacre

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys didn't get caught looking ahead to San Francisco. In fact, the New York Giants caught them in a fighting mood.

Emmitt Smith rushed for 163 yards and scored twice and Troy Aikman threw a touchdown pass and ran for another Monday night as the Cowboys won 38-10.

The two-time Super Bowl champions improved to 8-1, best in the NFL, with their 12th straight victory over an NFC East opponent.

The victory may have been a costly one for the Cowboys. Wide receiver Alvin Harper sprained his left knee just before the teams scuffled heading to the locker rooms for halftime, and owner Jerry Jones said the injury "didn't look good."

"It could be a tear and we're worried about him being out for the year," Jones said in the press box during the game. "The way the doctors were talking, I didn't like the way it sounded."

Dallas plays at San Francisco (7-2) next Sunday in an important game for playoff home-field advantage. But the Cowboys apparently weren't thinking about San Francisco as they handed the Giants (3-6) their sixth consecutive loss.

It was the first time the Giants had lost six straight games since 1980 under Ray Perkins. Dallas, which has won five consecutive times against New York, hadn't beaten the Giants this badly since a 52-7 romp in 1966.

Aikman and Smith took the Cowboys 95 yards in 10 plays for a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter. Smith ground out 58 yards on the drive, and Aikman finished it with a 17-yard pass to Michael Irvin and a 22-yard touchdown strike to Harper, who beat rookie Thomas Randolph.

Dallas traveled 80 yards in

13 plays for a second touchdown in the second quarter, highlighted by passes of 22 and 13 yards to fullback Daryl Johnston. The second completion put Dallas on the New York 6 and Smith scored from the 1. Smith joined Jim Brown as only the second player in NFL history to score 10 touchdowns a season in his first five years.

Dallas turned the game into a rout in the third period with Smith scoring on a 1-yard run after a 36-yard Aikman-to-Irvin pass. Smith rushed a franchise-high 35 times.

Later, Smith ran 28 yards, Aikman completed a 22-yard pass to Kevin Williams and Aikman scrambled 3 yards for a touchdown, his first since 1992.

Johnston bulled 9 yards for a touchdown after Dixon Edwards recovered Dave Brown's fumble. Brown completed only 4-of-17 passes for 56 yards before he was replaced by Kent Graham, whose first pass was intercepted.

The Giants got their only touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a 9-yard pass from Graham to Howard Cross.

Aikman completed 19-of-24 passes for 241 yards before Rodney Peete took over in the fourth period.

Smith, seeking a fourth consecutive rushing title, has 911 yards, 171 behind Detroit's Barry Sanders.

The first half ended on a bizarre play when Harper and Giants defensive back Tito Wooten went down in a tangle in the end zone on a long Hail Mary pass. Harper injured his left knee on the play, missed the second half and will undergo an MRI on Tuesday.

After the play, Irvin and Jarvis Williams of the Giants exchanged swings as more players gathered around. No damage was done as both teams pushed and shoved their way to their separate dressing rooms, scattering cheerleaders and halftime performers.

■ NBA

Rebounder Willis traded to Heat

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — All-Star forward Kevin Willis was traded Monday from the Atlanta Hawks to the Miami Heat for Steve Smith and Grant Long. The Associated Press has learned.

Willis confirmed the trade when he was reached at the Salt Lake City airport, and a source close to both teams confirmed the players involved.

"Something in the back of my mind told me something was

brewing. This afternoon it came through," Willis said. "It's a weird feeling. I said I could play ball anywhere. I have no hard feelings. We got an exciting team (in Miami)."

Hawks spokesman Arthur Triche said the deal was made, pending league approval.

The Hawks were playing the Jazz at the Delta Center. The Miami Heat was en route to Oakland for Tuesday's game against the Golden State Warriors and a team spokesman could not immedi-

ately be reached.

Willis, 32, has developed into one of the best power forwards in the NBA. He averaged 19.1 points and 10.8 rebounds last season, helping the Hawks to a 57-25 record and the regular-season Eastern Conference title.

Smith, 25, was a member of the U.S. world championship team — also known as "Dream Team II" — last summer. He was the starting point guard for the Heat last season and averaged 17.3 points, 5.1 assists and 4.5 rebounds.

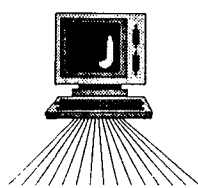
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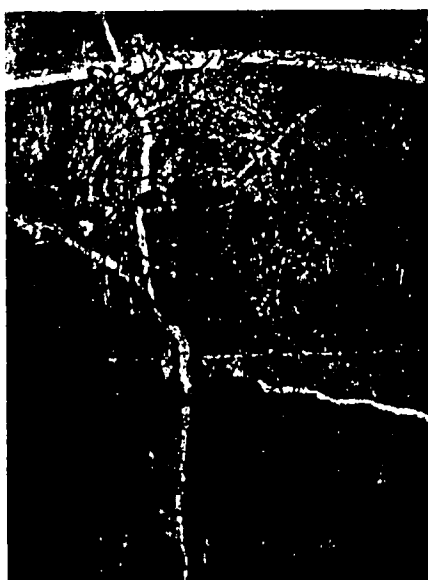
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■ MEN'S INTERHALL

Zahm kicker steps up to challenge

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

The fans' support doesn't always make the game easier. Trailing 6-0, Zahm had driven 65 yards in 12 plays. Quarterback Benji Hammond scrambled four yards for a touchdown to tie Keenan with two minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

But all was almost for naught. The Zahm fans almost snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. After Hammond's score, a wild throng of overzealous Zahm fans stormed the field as if they'd heard the words "Free Beer!"

The result was a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. Zahm now needed Mike Wigton to boot an 18-yard extra point to win.

But Wigton converted the kick without flinching, and the rabid Zahm fans once again celebrated - this time on the sidelines - as Zahm led 7-6.

"I never had any doubt that Mike would convert," Zahm captain Dave Bozanich said. "He kicks 40-45 yards in practice consistently. I never for a second thought he could miss it."

Until the third quarter, the game was a scoreless battle. Then, with a second and ten at the Keenan 13, the Knights' Ben Mitchell blasted outside and rambled 76 yards to the Zahm 11.

Keenan almost stalled there. But, on fourth and four, Matt

Women's Pairings

1. Siegfried 6	1 Siegfried 4:00 p.m.
8. B.P. Cartier field	4 Off-Campus
4. O-C 18	
5. Walsh 6	
	Sunday Cartier Field
3. Lyons 13	3 Lyons
6. P.E. 0	2 Pangborn 3:00 p.m.
2. Pangborn 6	
7. Lewis	

November 20
Championship Game
Notre Dame Stadium

November 20
Championship Game
Notre Dame Stadium

Men's Pairings

1. Carroll 6	1:00 p.m. 8 Flanner
8. Flanner 7	4 Zahm
4. Zahm 7	
5. Keenan 6	
	Sunday Stepan Field
3. O-C 20	3 Off-Campus
6. Alumni 0	2:00 p.m. 2 Stanford
2. Stanford 10	
7. Fisher	

The Observer/Tom Roland

Bessette connected with Colin Rittgers for an eleven yard touchdown. However, Josh Tullis' missed extra point would come back to haunt the Knights.

Rittgers' touchdown was the first time this year that anyone had scored against Zahm's stifling defense. Keenan Captain Rob Rolf is proud of Keenan's season.

"I'm pleased. Yesterday we finally opened up our offense. We had key mistakes, but in terms of improvement we looked a heck of a lot better than we did early in the year."

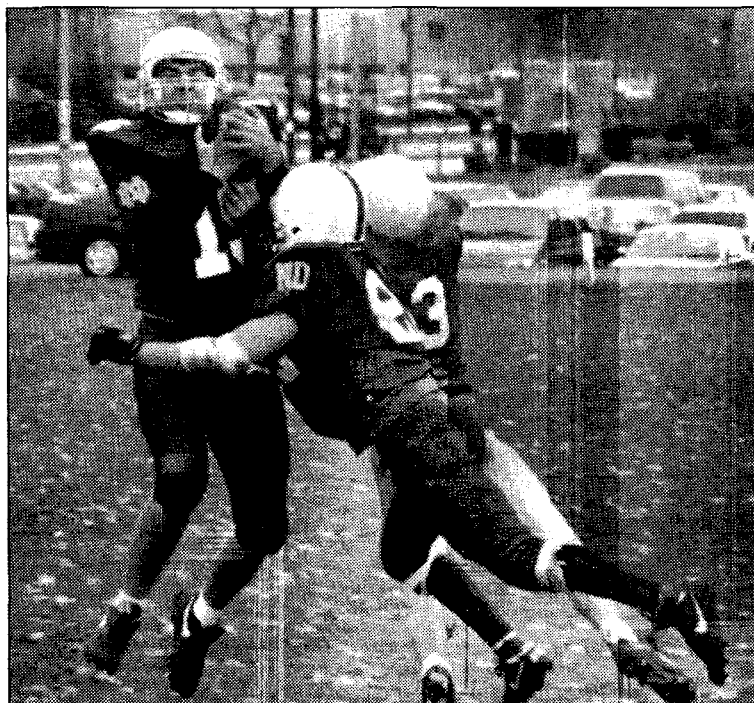
Zahm's ability to score in the clutch has been something they've been waiting for.

"The offense finally came through. We finally put together a complete drive. In the past we'd have a few plays here and there that would go well, and then we'd commit a penalty or turn the ball over."

Stanford 10, Fisher 0

The Stanford Express just keeps on rolling. Every week, they shovel in some more coal

see STUDS/ page 10



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Stanford safety Charlie Algier picked off two passes for the Studs.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Sprouse qualifies nationally

Observer Staff Report

MADISON, Wisc. University of Notre Dame junior Mike Sprouse lost in the championship match of the Rolex Midwest Regional Championship on Monday in collegiate men's tennis action. Sprouse started Monday with a 7-6 (6), 7-5 victory over Alex Teixeira of Ball State in the semifinals and fell to Brian

Crowley of Iowa by a 7-6 (6), 6-4 score in the Monday afternoon championship. Sprouse and Crowley both qualify for the Rolex National Indoor Tournament that will be held in Dallas from Feb. 2-5.

In doubles action at the tournament, Sprouse and his partner junior Jason Pun fell in the semifinals of the event with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 loss to Arvid Swan and Geoff Prentice of Michigan.

■ POWER POLL

1. Off-Campus (2)	4-1
2. Stanford (3)	4-1
3. Zahm (4)	3-0-2
4. Flanner (8)	3-2
5. Keenan (4)	3-2
6. Carroll (1)	3-1-1
7. Fisher (6)	2-3
8. Alumni (7)	1-2-2
9. Grace (9)	2-2
10. St. Ed's (10)	1-2-1
11. Morrissey (11)	1-3
12. Sorin (12)	0-4
13. Dillon (13)	0-4
(Previously Ranked)	

■ PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Chris Hammond

The Off-Campus senior passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Crime jumped to No. 1 in the polls, setting up a showdown with Stanford next Sunday.



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INFORMATION MEETING
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994 7 P.M.
SAINT MARY'S HAGGAR PARLOR
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: DR. C. PULLAPILLY
MADELEVA 336.SMC. 284-4468/4474

The Thomas J. White Center on Law & Government and The Robert & Marion Short Chair

present:

Professor Michael Perry
Howard J. Trienens Chair in Law

The Morality of Homosexual Conduct: A Response to John Finnis

Thursday, November 10th
4:00 p.m.
in the Law School Courtroom

FENCING

Notre Dame fencing returns to action in U. Chicago Invitational

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame fencing team, this past Saturday might not have begun with a flourish, but it sure ended with one.

As the team loaded onto a bus early Saturday morning to journey to Chicago for the University of Chicago Invitational, the bus did not start. Men's head coach Mike DeCicco worked quickly to get the team some form of transportation.

Eventually three different vehicles were located to transport the team to the windy city.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club- The Club would like to congratulate the following members who participated in the Association Tournament: Keisuke Kotani, Laura Considine, Chris Folk, Rob O'Neill, Brian Froelke, Mike Nahas, David Rojas, Marianna Safronova, Todd Schorer, Stacy Stough, Chris Strother, and Doug Victor. Thanks also to everyone who came out to support the competitors.

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

"I would like to thank Bubba Cunningham (assistant director of athletics) and Marty Ogren (transportation manager) for doing an excellent job in getting us to Chicago," DeCicco said.

And are they ever glad they made the trip.

Despite the auspicious beginning, the defending national champions picked up where they finished last season, with the first three Irish teams finishing in the top three. The first and second teams placed one and two, respectively, while the third Irish team tied with Wayne State's No. 1 team for third place. The No. 4 and No. 5 Irish teams finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

"We were uncertain about some of the talent we had and the invitational help us gauge that talent," DeCicco said. "I saw some very good things on Saturday."

Coach DeCicco was able to see these things since the format of the tournament allowed for the Notre Dame teams to square off against each other.

For example, in the semifinals the Irish's No. 1 and No. 3 teams fenced each other. The No. 1 team held a commanding 20-5 lead heading into sabre. However, sophomore Jeff Wartgow made the bout exciting by reeling off thirteen touches against sabre captain

Chris Hajnik before the captain was able to close the bout 25-18.

"The way this tournament runs, you don't have to know a lot about fencing to get excited," DeCicco added.

Nevertheless, Hajnik rebounded in the championship match by defeating sophomore Jeremy Siek 5-1, capturing the title for the No. 1 team, 25-11. Along with Hajnik on that team were Rakesh Patel and Stan Brunner at epee and foil respectively. Junior foilist Maria Panyi and epeeist Claudette De Bruin only allowed five touches

against them the whole day.

"Right now I feel that our men's and women's foil teams are two of the premier teams in the country," DeCicco commented.

As for the other three teams, Coach DeCicco saw promise as well. The men's epee team got a big boost from underclassmen Carl Jackson, Brian Stone, and Brice Dille.

"Since Patel was our only returning starter I was a little concerned," DeCicco said. "However, my concerns were eased on Saturday."

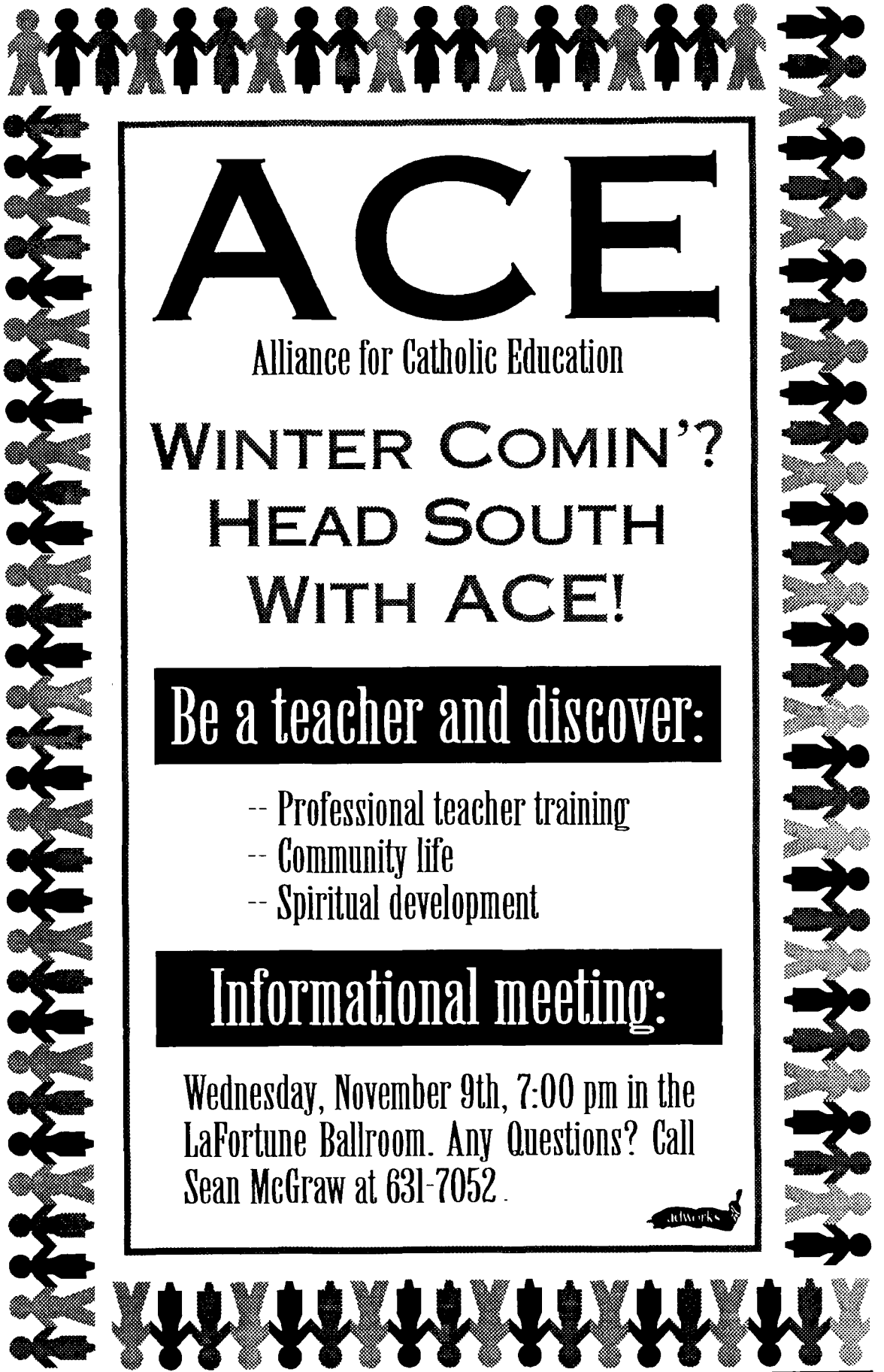
Both the women's sabre and

epee teams also showed flashes of brilliance Saturday under pressure situations.

"Some young people gained valuable experience," DeCicco said.

The defending champs will not fence again until the middle of January. Until then, the Irish will scrimmage to ready themselves for the heart of the season.

"Our objective from now to break is to do some inter-squad bouts to get some of our younger players more experience," DeCicco said.



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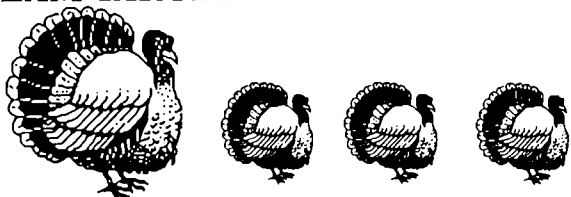
- Professional teacher training
- Community life
- Spiritual development

Informational meeting:

Wednesday, November 9th, 7:00 pm in the LaFortune Ballroom. Any Questions? Call Sean McGraw at 631-7052.

TURKEY SHOOT

TEAM TARGET SHOOTING CONTEST



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 4-6 PM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 4-6 PM

CO-REC TEAMS: 2 WOMEN & 2 MEN PER TEAM
OPEN TO UNDERGRAD & GRADUATE STUDENTS

REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT RECSPTS
DEADLINE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

CONDUCTED BY NOTRE DAME NAVAL ROTC
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NCAA
CHAMPIONSHIP

NCAA WOMEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP
at the UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

SATURDAY, NOV. 12 - REGIONAL SEMIFINAL
1 p.m. ■ TBA vs. William & Mary
3:30 p.m. ■ TBA vs. NOTRE DAME
SUNDAY, NOV. 13 - REGIONAL FINAL
2 p.m. ■ Winners of Saturday's Games

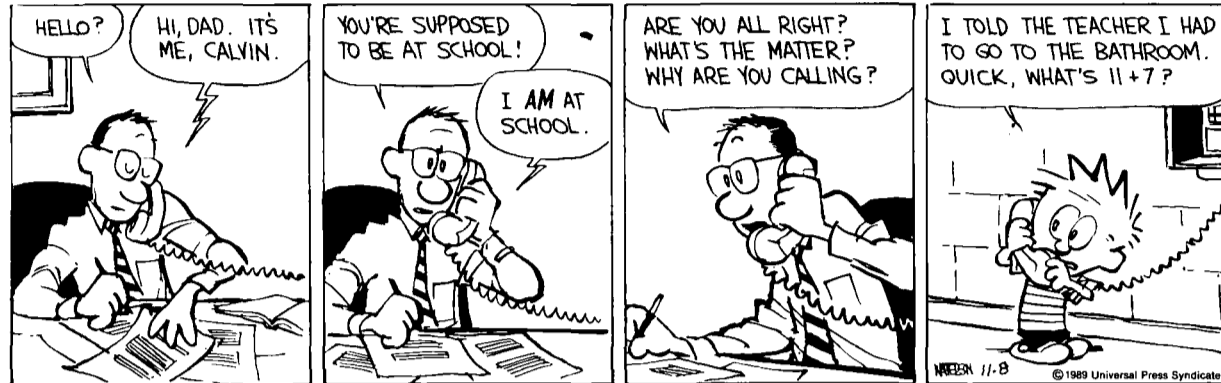
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 "Amo, —, I love a lass"
- 5 Rowing crew
- 10 Nickname for Barbara
- 14 Whip
- 15 Something to plight
- 16 Tennis score
- 17 Dickens classic
- 19 Neighborhood
- 20 Not fresh, as water
- 21 Cry in "Arsenic and Old Lace"
- 23 Goes out, in a card game
- 24 Millet subject
- 25 Ships' cranes

DOWN

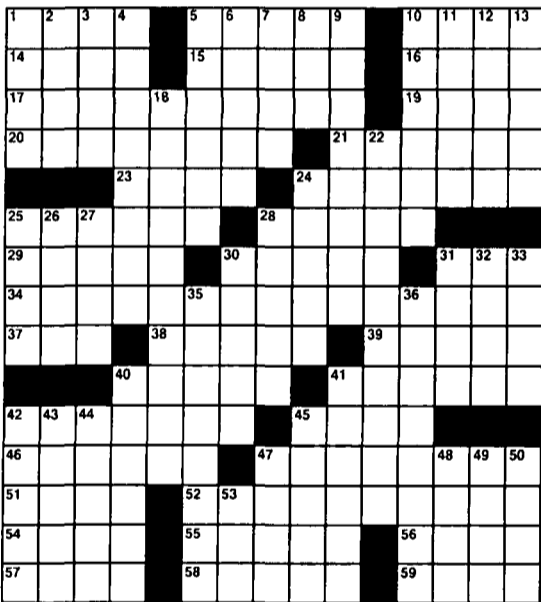
- 28 Pipe type
- 29 Pisces's follower
- 30 Use the Osterizer
- 31 Hauler's truck
- 34 Shaw classic
- 37 Gal of song
- 38 "— my case!"
- 39 — Mongolia
- 40 Is the worrywart
- 41 Olympics ceremony song
- 42 Peruvian pack animals
- 45 O.T. book
- 46 Scale's reading
- 47 He-man's display
- 51 Sham

ACROSS

- 52 Vincent Price classic
- 54 Applications
- 55 Eroded
- 56 Revenue
- 57 For fear that
- 58 Clown's prop, at times
- 59 British gun

DOWN

- 1 Priests' robes
- 2 Ice cream treat
- 3 Cruising
- 4 More like far-fetched dog stories?
- 5 Allen and Frome
- 6 Jeremy of stage and screen
- 7 Pain in the joints
- 8 Altitudes: Abbr.
- 9 Jail, slangily
- 10 Market
- 11 Decorate
- 12 Hardly a show of self-restraint
- 13 Villain's look
- 18 Opposite of a purl
- 22 Boss of bosses
- 24 Adjective for Alexander
- 25 Dits' counterparts, in Morse code
- 26 Neighborhood
- 27 Pharmacist's container



Puzzle by Eileen Lexau

- 28 "God —" (sneeze response)
- 30 Makes java
- 31 The Bambino
- 32 Words of understanding
- 33 Seed
- 35 Whispers
- 36 Wins the strongman contest
- 40 Most wise
- 41 Immigrant's giveaway
- 42 Dire
- 43 Rent
- 44 Toll roads
- 45 Artist's stand
- 47 Conductor Riccardo
- 48 Take a swipe at
- 49 Earn
- 50 Clumsy ones?
- 53 — bran

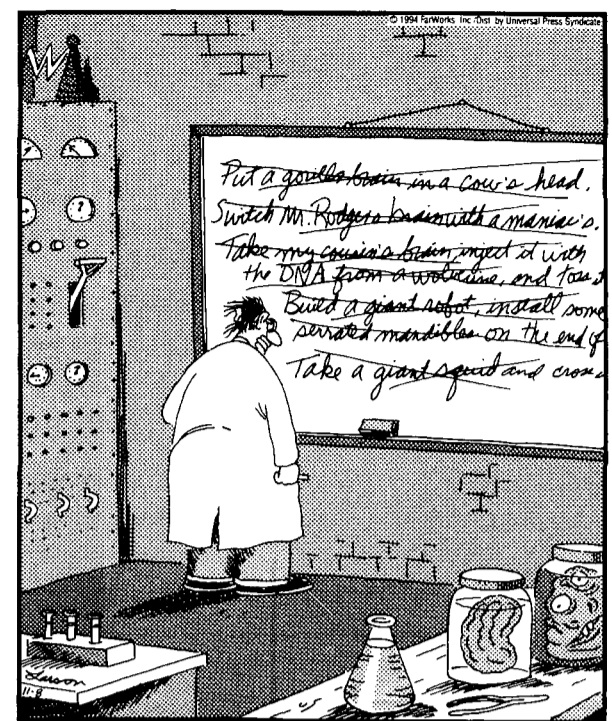
Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



The curse of mad scientist's block

Of Interest
Fireside Chat: "Peace in the Middle East? The Palestinian Experience" at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Lunch Provided.

Seniors-Volunteer in Guatemala or Honduras. There will be a representative here from FARM OF THE CHILD on Tuesday, November 8 from 1-4p.m. in the Library Concourse and a general information session at the CSC at 4:30p.m. Opportunities include teaching, caring for orphans and health care.

French Food and Families "Feast or Famine" will be presented by The University of Notre Dame International Study Program of Angers, France with Professor Paul McDowell today at 6:30 p.m. in 115 O'Shaughnessy. Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

"El Norte" will be shown on November 8 at 7p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium as a part of the War and Peace Film Series. The film is about a young Guatemalan brother and sister who flee to the U.S. during a violent civil conflict.

Board of Trustees Report Meeting tonight at 7p.m. in the Student Government Office. Please attend and share your input on how Notre Dame can improve financial aid.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South Dining Hall
Chicken Strips Meatball
Grilled Sole
Vegetable Quiche

North Dining Hall
Grinder
Turkey & Stuffing
Garden Quiche

Saint Mary's

Fried Chicken
Beef Pot Pie
Vegetarian Quiche

Please, Recycle
The Observer

RecSports INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

NOVEMBER 10

IH Basketball - Men & Women
Club Basketball
Grad / Faculty / Staff Basketball
IH Hockey
Grad / Faculty / Staff Hockey

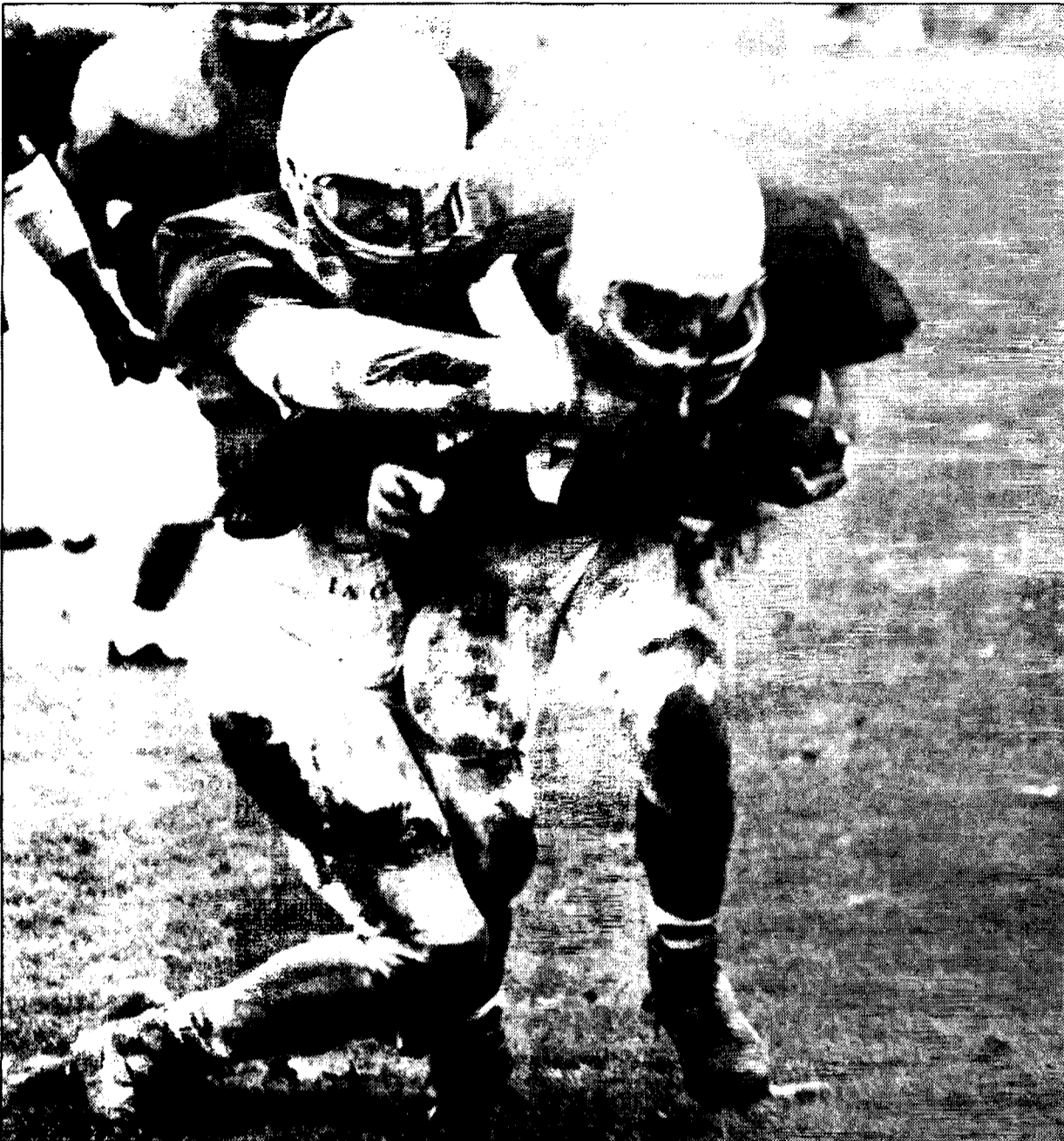
NOVEMBER 17

Campus Squash
Campus Table Tennis - Singles
Co-Rec Wallyball

Sign up in the RecSports Office, JACC.
Captain's Meetings will be held for all Team Activities.

631-6100

■ MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL



Keenan was tackled from behind all day as Zahm advances to next round of Men's Interhall playoffs with a 7-6 win. The Observer/Brian Hardy

Upstart Flanner knocks off top-seed 7-6

By TODD RUTH
Sports Writer

In a supposedly mismatched game, top seeded Carroll was downed by 8th seed Flanner in the first game of the playoffs last Sunday.

It was close the whole way with both defenses coming up big on third down plays to keep the game scoreless through the third quarter. But late in the fourth, Flanner took control on offense, totaling 56 yards on their running game and airing out a 35 yard pass to take a 7-0 lead with the extra-point conversion.

But Carroll did not let Flanner's offensive outburst remain unanswered. On their very next possession, Carroll compiled eighteen yards on the ground, mixed in with a receiver screen for twenty more yards.

A costly unsportsmanlike penalty on the screen play gave the Vermin fifteen additional yards, landing them on the Flanner fifteen yardline. Needing a touch-

down to stay alive in the game and in the playoffs, Carroll stunned Flanner with a fifteen yard pass play that brought them to the endzone for six.

Down by one, the Carroll extra-point snap was mishandled, leaving the Gamecocks on top 7-6.

Each team tried to open up a passing game early on, but ended up amassing the majority of their yardage on the ground. Of the 98 yards Carroll gained, 56 of them came on the ground. Flanner totaled 134 yards on the day, 94 of which came from the run.

For the halftime entertainment, several band members braved the frigid weather to perform "Call Me Al," and to root on Flanner.

**Off-Campus 20,
Alumni 0**

After being held to three and out on their first possession, Off-Campus came storming back with a touchdown drive to put them in

the lead 7-0.

It took Off-Campus a mere eight plays to total 63 yards, with the score coming on Chris Hammond's three yard option run. Off-Campus never let up on Alumni, holding the Dawgs to a total of seven plays in the entire first half.

While focusing their attention on getting their offense in line, Off-Campus evened out their offense to score again on seven plays totaling 93 yards.

Coming out of halftime with a comfortable 14-point lead for Off-Campus, the Crime was looking for more in the second half. On their first possession, Off-Campus came out and ran the ball for 30 yards then passed for another 25 yards, setting up a two yard pass to increase their lead 20-0.

As for Alumni, the second half didn't fare too well for them at all. Snapping off eight plays for a total of twenty-one yards and two fumbles, Alumni just couldn't get together their composure to come in reach of even a field goal.

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL



Junior Amy Deboer was one of the many victims of the astroturf. Siegfried drew inspiration from Deboer. The Observer

Top seeds survive

By JACK
MACLEOD
Sports Writer

**No. 1 Siegfried
sneaks by
Breen-Phillips
in overtime**

It seemed the ambulance was on the field more than the teams as five players left the game with serious injuries in a 6-0 Siegfried win over Breen-Phillips that should have been postponed due to a lack of available doctors at South Bend's Memorial Hospital.

As the astroturf of Mayo Field claimed each of its victims, the delays of the game increased. The players lost intensity and grew weary, even hungry because the game was so frequently interrupted. At the end of regulation, the score was Astroturf 5, Siegfried 0, and BP 0.

Then came the overtime—each team getting four plays from ten yards out. The Blitz got the ball first, and were shut down by a Slammer defense which had previously posted two goal line stands in regulation. That left all the pressure on BP's defense.

On Siegfried's second play, quarterback Marce McNeill found receiver Erin Ippolito wide open in the endzone for the game winning score.

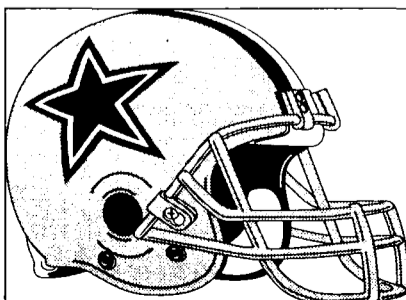
Earlier in the game, the Slammers' Margaret Zimmer-man had suffered a serious knee injury.

"We were all pretty upset about Margaret's injury," Ippolito said. "But we all just picked it up a bit. Marce just made a great throw, and I was there to make the catch."

see WOMEN'S/ page 11

DALLAS DEFEATS GIANTS

Smith, Aikman and the Cowboys too much for New York, losers of their last six games, in Monday Night Football NFC action, with a lopsided 38-10 win.



of note. . .

Fighting Irish Fencing team relishes victory after convincing wins at the University of Chicago Invitational Tournament.