

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Smith: Next summer to be busiest for construction

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Director of Facilities Engineering Mike Smith, discussed, among other things, plans for a new bookstore, more parking space, and the conversion of Siegfried and Knott Halls to male dorms last night at the Campus Life Council meeting.



Smith

"[With respect to construction] we thought that last summer was going to be the busiest, with the stadium and the new dorms, but it looks like this summer will be even busier," said Smith, referring to an enlarged map of the campus. Created three years ago, the map gives a basic outline of construction planned to fulfill

the Colloquy for the Year 2000. He indicated that many of the projects that University President Father Edward Malloy outlined in the Colloquy are either in the planning stages or are in the midst of construction. Smith evidenced construction on Notre Dame Stadium, renovation of the South Dining Hall and the erection of the new dorms south of the South Quad.

The council asked about Holy Cross Drive and the new main circle. "Why is that road so winding and narrow?" asked Father Pat Sullivan, an ex officio member. Smith answered that the road was constructed with the intention of keeping people from speeding around the area surrounding the new dorms.

"When people hit a straight section of the road, they speed up," he said. "The speed limit on that section of road is 20 mph but that seems slow on a

wide, straight street."

Smith also addressed concerns about the width of the road. "We do not design the campus for the two days a year that everyone is moving in or out. If we did that, we would have to pave over the whole campus," he said.

The council expressed concern over the lack of funding for a performing arts center planned for construction just south of DeBartolo Hall. "A hotel is nice, and a new bookstore is nice. But we have those already and we have no performing arts center of any kind, and I think that is kind of embarrassing," said Father George Rozum, rector of Alumni Hall.

Smith explained that the funding for the center has not materialized but that it is still high on Malloy's list of priorities.



The CLC met Monday afternoon to discuss a new bookstore, parking, and the conversion of Siegfried and Knott Halls to male dorms.

see CLC/ page 4

Moment of reflection...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Worshippers prayed the Rosary at the crypt of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Monday evening with special intentions for Right to Life Week.

Election '96 discussion works to educate voters

By APRIL MONAHAN
News Writer

With Election '96 being the first opportunity for most students to vote, the Student Academic Council's forum, entitled, "Be an Educated Voter," gave students at Saint Mary's College an opportunity to focus on the issues surrounding this year's presidential and Indiana congressional races, as Nov. 5 quickly approaches.

Throughout the forum, which took place last night in Stapleton Lounge, most audience members realized that their political awareness was not as keen as they thought. Individuals who spent time behind the scenes in Republican and Democratic campaign offices spoke on the respective ideolo-

gies and platforms.

Two panels were selected from each political party to present contrasting views of the parties. Scott Pelath, Democratic; and Steve Schmidt, Republican, are campaign managers from opposing tickets running for Congressional seats in Indiana.

Swaying from the expected discussion of the ideological differences between Republicans and Democrats, the discussion focused on the Congressional race in Indiana, much to the dismay of out-of-state voters.

As the congressional race took center stage at the night's forum, "friendly mudslinging" between the panelists ensued.

see ELECTION/ page 4

Breast cancer focus of October

Special to The Observer

This month, distinguished alumni, students, faculty and staff at Notre Dame will promote breast cancer awareness with a comprehensive array of campus-wide programs and activities.

Regis Philbin, a 1953 Notre Dame graduate and cohost of "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee," former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian, and others who have contributed recipes to the cookbook, "Just Peachy: Cooking Up a Cure," will take part in a book signing from Oct. 10 to 12 at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

I've been involved in this cause for 14 years, and I've never seen a university address this issue in such a comprehensive way. This is going to be an exciting month.

Connie Rufenbager

All proceeds from the book sales support breast cancer research at Indiana University.

Kim Wagner, a registered nurse at the Indiana University Breast Care and Research Center, will deliver a talk titled "This Is Not Just Your Mother's Disease" during a brown-bag lunch today at 11:30 a.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Herself a breast cancer survivor, Wagner will provide information on early detection and self exams.

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m., Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame's president emeritus, will offer opening remarks to a seminar entitled "Collaborating for a Cure" to be held in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Hesburgh lost a sis-

ter to breast cancer.

Joining Hesburgh will be Rep. Tim Roemer, D-South Bend, addressing the politics of breast cancer; Dr. George Sledge, professor of medicine in the IU Division of Hematology/Oncology, discussing the science of the disease; and Dr. Wortia McCaskell-Stevens, director of the IU Breast Care and Research Center, speaking on early detection.

After the seminar, a candlelight vigil at the Grotto will honor the memory of those who have battled breast cancer.

Notre Dame women's athletic teams will recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month by wearing t-shirts promoting breast cancer awareness during pre-game warmups and in practice sessions throughout October.

Notre Dame's breast cancer awareness campaign is a joint effort of several University and community groups, including The Catherine Peachey Fund. Based in Warsaw, Ind., the fund

see CANCER / page 4

Students, faculty, and alumni at the University of Notre Dame will observe and support Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October with an array of events and presentations:

"This is Not Just Your Mother's Disease"

A talk delivered by Kim Wagner, a nurse at the IU Breast Cancer and Research Center, will be held on Oct. 8 at 11:30 a.m. in the LaFortune Center Ballroom.

"Collaborating for a Cure"

Seminar with opening address by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. will begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Candlelight Vigil

A Grotto service after the seminar will honor the memory of those who battled breast cancer.

Regis Philbin

1953 Notre Dame graduate will take part in a book signing in support of breast cancer research on Oct. 10-12 at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Notre Dame Women's Athletic Teams

will wear t-shirts promoting breast cancer awareness during warm-ups throughout the month of October.

The Observer/Tom Roland

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Relearning to look up

In my last column, I was harping upon the differences between high school and college — the drastic, yet welcome changes experienced by all my fellow freshmen. I spoke of parties, homework, parties, football, and more parties with goggle-eyed enthusiasm. I wanted to take advantage of my new found freedom. Finally... NO PARENTS!

Saskia Sidenfaden
News Copy Editor

Meanwhile, the first few weeks of abandon have flown by like a one-way freight train, and I have finally started settling into what everyone calls college life. I know that if I turned around I would notice a tsunami-sized wake of papers, reading, and midterms lapping at my heels.

Everyone I see is in the same situation. No one gets to sleep before 2 a.m. anymore. Nights of Jolt and Mountain Dew insomnia are starting to take their toll. Bleared eyes, pillow-creased faces, and jittery nerves herald the sequel to "The Night of the Living Dead". Backpack students bundled up in sweats and flannels are beginning to resemble miniatures of our familiar descendant - Quasimodo.

It wasn't till this past weekend that I realized I hadn't seen the sky for days. During my stupor, the earth could have shifted its orbit and I wouldn't have noticed. When my friends started asking, "Where is the Golden Dome?" I began to realize that something was wrong — not because they were kidding, but because I seriously didn't know!

Well, you ask, what made me raise my eyes again? Who gave me such an upbeat attitude to such a serious topic? Well, freshmen, you may kill me, but yes... it was my parents.

Just like you, I had excommunicated myself from the family of my youth. I had renounced my dependency and vowed that, no matter what, I would never be homesick. Ahh... foolish pride.

A Sunday morning visit from my dad and younger brother, Tomas, proved the instrument of my undoing. Flying in from a two-day college tour, they popped in to good old Notre Dame for a short visit. I had dinner and breakfast off campus and did the tour thing for a couple hours. What I thought would be a ho-hum walk of campus photo ops turned into one of my greatest family-daughter bonding experiences. My dad, a '64 graduate of Notre Dame, navigated the campus like a old pro, weaving around familiar buildings and marveling at the works in progress. Yes, we saw the Grotto, St. Mary's lake, the Dome, the Rock, and all the common tourist attractions, but this time I was seeing it all for the first time.

I still see my dad prancing down the steps of Lyons Hall, his old dorm, like a young billy goat — the freshman that I once was. Tomas and I laughed at his shock of seeing a berobed girl trudging out of his old dorm room. "Sorry, papa, it's a women's dorm now," I giggled.

He giggled on his earlier years at Notre Dame — the stunts he pulled, the fun he had — and I reflected on my past few weeks. No, I'm not succumbing to homesickness. I'm just beginning to look up — to watch the seasons change, to probe the last blue sky for the first white snowflake, to navigate by the constant northern star — our Golden Dome.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Two IRA car bombs strike British army headquarters

LISBURN, Northern Ireland
Bombers struck at the center of Northern Ireland's security Monday, detonating two car bombs inside the British army's heavily defended headquarters and raising fears the province could again become a battleground between the IRA and pro-British paramilitaries. Thirty-one people were wounded.

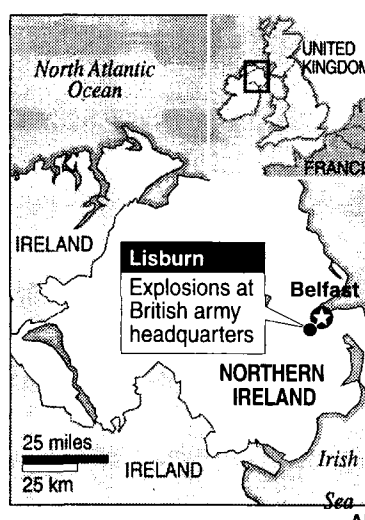
There was no claim of responsibility. Whether the attack was carried out by the Irish Republican Army or by another anti-British group might determine whether the province's pro-British paramilitaries call off their own cease-fire — and send Northern Ireland back into retaliatory violence.

The first bomb went off without warning in a parking lot inside Thiepval Barracks, the main camp for the 18,000 army troops in the British-ruled province.

A second detonated 20 minutes later near the base's hospital, apparently to ambush passing soldiers, medical staff and people wounded by the first bomb.

As flames and black smoke billowed from the blast site, soldiers and paramedics hauled off the wounded on foam mattresses. Some of the people injured in the second blast included medical staff attending to the victims of the first.

The army said 21 of the injured were soldiers and 10 were civilians — including the three most seriously hurt. One man was critically wounded and four received serious head, chest and leg wounds. The less seriously wounded included an 8-year-old girl who was treated for shock and released.



Army forensic scientists estimated that the two bombs contained a total of 500 to 1,000 pounds of homemade explosive. Each left a deep crater in the pavement.

The attack inside what, until now, had been Northern Ireland's most untouchable army installation deals an embarrassing blow to the British forces. Thiepval lies in Lisburn, a predominantly Protestant suburb southwest of Belfast, and is home to the army's senior commanders, key officers' families and its elite bomb squad.

Thiepval has a single entrance guarded by armed soldiers and security cameras, with every car requiring clearance — though most are not individually searched.

Among the army facilities damaged were offices, the base's travel agency, the nursery and the chapel. The blasts smashed windows in surrounding civilian homes and at a nearby hospital.

The Dublin office of Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said that "the barbaric bomb attacks" were "deliberately calculated to provoke further violence and bloodshed and (are) aimed at undermining the multiparty talks in Belfast."

During a campaign stop in Portland, Maine, President Clinton called the explosions "another painful setback" for peace.

The talks between parties in the conflict started in June with the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party excluded because the IRA has not held to its cease-fire. The talks have made little progress.

Tape reveals married Diana's romp

LONDON

Princess Diana was videotaped during her marriage to Prince Charles frolicking with her riding instructor, stripping down to her underwear and riding on his back, a British tabloid reported Tuesday. The Sun said the 80-second, black-and-white tape appeared to show Diana and James Hewitt at Highgrove, Prince Charles' country mansion 100 miles west of London. It did not say when the videotape was shot, but Hewitt has said he spent weekends at Highgrove while Charles was away, before Charles and Diana's 1992 separation. The royal couple divorced in August. The Sun said that in the silent videotape, the lens zooms in on Diana and Hewitt embracing and kissing on a sofa. Diana then clambers onto Hewitt's back and he crawls around the floor on all fours, the paper said.



Fuhrman: 'Ashamed' of racial epithet

LOS ANGELES

Mark Fuhrman, in his first interview since the O.J. Simpson trial, said he was "ashamed" of using a racial epithet, but denied he framed O.J. Simpson for murder. "I know what I am. I'm not a racist," Fuhrman tells ABC's "PrimeTime Live" in the interview airing Tuesday. "What they call me a liar for had nothing to do with the case about two people being hacked to death with a knife. Nothing." The remarks were first in public since the revelation that the former detective lied on the witness stand about using the word "nigger." Members of the black-majority jury have said Fuhrman's lies about the racial epithet weighed in their decision to acquit Simpson of the June 1994 murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Last week, Fuhrman pleaded no-contest to felony perjury and was sentenced to probation.

Board to change harassment policy

LEXINGTON, N.C.

The school board that punished a 6-year-old boy for kissing a girl on the cheek voted Monday to revise its sexual harassment policy, but the child's parents weren't appeased. "No, I'm not satisfied," said an irate Jackie Prevette, mother of Johnathan Prevette, after the nine-member Lexington school board voted unanimously, without discussion, to allow school officials more leeway in implementing the policy. Her next move? "Legal action," she replied. Johnathan, a first-grader, was separated from his class at Southwest Elementary School for a day and banned from an ice cream party after kissing a classmate last month. "You need to change this policy so that it is age-appropriate and so that the punishment fits the crime," Mrs. Prevette told board members before the vote. "I do not think to this day that a kiss on the cheek, whether the girl wanted it or not, had anything to do with sex. I think it was a friendly kiss," Mrs. Prevette said.

Snapple summer siege falls short

CHICAGO

They came, they drank, they didn't buy. Quaker Oats Co. spent \$20 million this summer giving away millions of bottles of its ailing Snapple fruit-juice and iced-tea line in hopes consumers would then turn around and buy millions more in the stores. It didn't work. The Chicago-based food-and-beverage maker now has some tough choices to make as it tries to stem an increasing tide of shareholder discontent, analysts said. "To state the very obvious, Snapple has been an abject failure," Michael Mouboussin at CS First Boston said Monday. "It boils down to two things for Quaker to do now: Sell the business outright or attempt to run it next year with a vastly altered strategy." In July, he announced the give-away campaign to learn where the so-called new age beverage is liked best and to entice consumers into buying.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	59	34
Wednesday	57	37
Thursday	51	32
Friday	55	36
Saturday	61	43

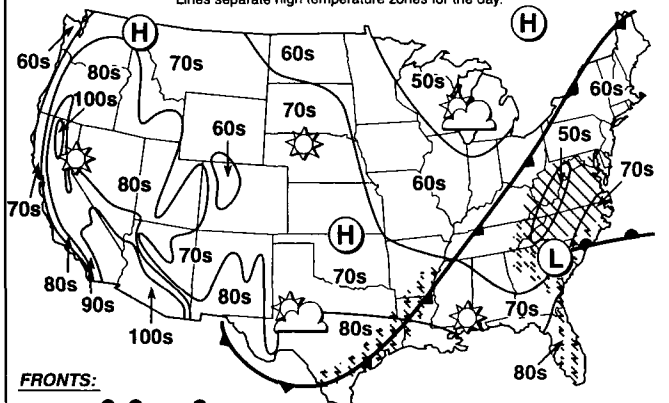


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Via Associated Press

Atlanta	56	55	Fairbanks	40	26	New York	67	51
Baltimore	66	38	Honolulu	91	72	St. Louis	77	52
Boston	65	43	Houston	81	61	San Francisco	69	76
Chicago	53	53	Miami	87	75	Seattle	68	53
Denver	67	43	Minneapolis	57	39	Tucson	95	70

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SAB plans spook fest

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board is bringing "Dead Man Walking" to campus this week. The film will be shown in Carroll Auditorium on Thursday at 7 p.m. followed by a reception in Haggar Parlor.

Dr. Joseph Incandela, a professor of Religious Studies at SMC, will lead a discussion about the death penalty and its moral implications for Catholics.

SAB continues to expand its plans for the annual Halloween party and week-long activities. Entertainment Chairwomen Jen Ligda and Jessi Lentych, with the help of their committee, are scheduling a day-long murder-mystery game involving the whole campus.

Ligda and Lentych hope to use familiar faces around the SMC campus as suspects, such as President Hickey, bookstore

staff members, or dining hall personnel.

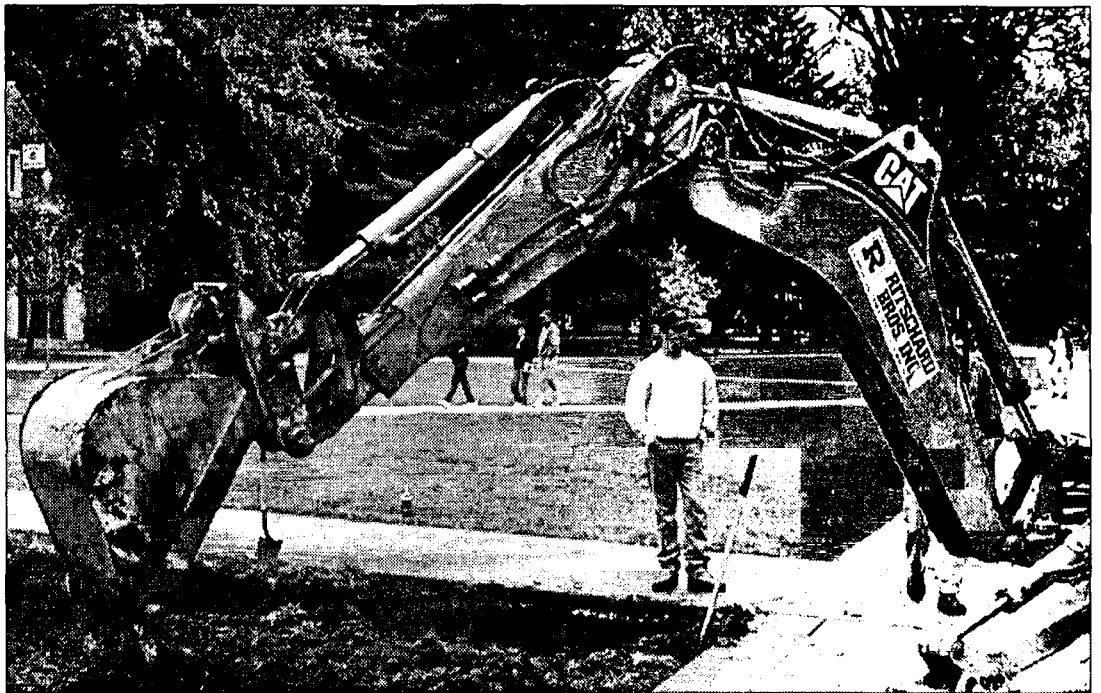
Students who do not participate in the murder mystery game will not be left out of the Halloween festivities. A cookies and candy party will take place in Haggar Parlor on Halloween night.

The Board also addressed the importance of keeping committee members involved and interested. Rachel Tenyer, the temporary SAB adviser, submitted some pointers to the Board regarding its interaction with committees.

Tenyer, the former hall director of Holy Cross, is no stranger to the workings of committees. "I've had (this information) for a long time, and it's been very useful," said Tenyer.

Much of SAB's work could not be completed without the involvement of the committee members, according to SAB Coordinator Lori McKeough.

Digging in...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Notre Dame maintenance crews spent most of Monday afternoon attending to a water pipe leak on South Quad.

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6:00 p.m.**

→ pizza & soda served →

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McCartan named chair of Saint Thomas More

Special to The Observer

Patrick McCartan, managing partner of the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue and a trustee of the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed chairperson of The Order of Saint Thomas More, an organization comprised of alumni and other benefactors who contribute \$1000 or more annually to the Notre Dame Law School.

McCartan received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1956, graduating from the Notre Dame Law School in 1959. He subsequently served as law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Charles Whittaker. He was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1989 after serving for 10 years on the law school's advisory council.

One of the nation's preeminent trial lawyers, McCartan directs the 20 worldwide

offices of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue from the firm's headquarters in Cleveland. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, as well as an honorary overseas member of the English Commercial Bar.

McCartan is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the U.S.-Japan Business Council. He also serves as a trustee of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, the Kulas Foundation, Ursuline College and Gilmour Academy. In 1994, he received the Archbishop Edward F. Hoban Award for Distinguished Service to the Diocese of Cleveland.

Founded in 1869, the Notre Dame Law School is the nation's oldest under Catholic auspices and consistently ranks among the top five nationally in surveys of student satisfaction.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., OCT. 4

12:27 p.m. Security and Notre Dame Fire Dept. responded to a fire alarm at CCMB.

5:26 p.m. A University employee was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

8:26 p.m. A Pasquerilla resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

9 p.m. Three Keough Hall residents were cited by Security for minor in possession of alcohol.

SAT., OCT. 5

7:06 p.m. Five Stanford Hall residents were cited by Security for minor in possession of alcohol.

10:30 p.m. Security discovered damage to a construction fence near the construction site for the new dorms.

SUN., OCT. 6

1:40 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

5:10 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of her car stereo from her vehicle while parked in the D2 parking lot.

6 p.m. Security discovered the theft of a car stereo from a vehicle parked in the D2 parking lot.

7:45 p.m. Security discovered damage to a vehicle parked in the D2 parking lot.

CORRECTION

An article in Monday's Observer misidentified the last name of one of the recipients of a Rotary International Scholarship. The correct name is Beth Swiney.

ATTENTION SENIORS

CLASS DINNER - TONIGHT

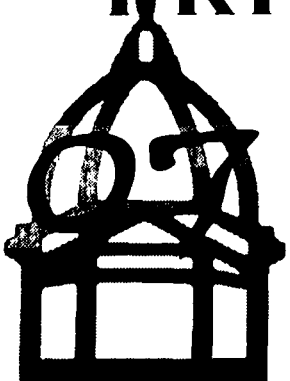
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6:30 PM

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Pope awaits surgery

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

ROME
Pope John Paul II had a battery of hospital tests Monday — including heart checks and a CT scan — on the eve of a scheduled appendectomy.

The removal of his appendix, scheduled for Tuesday morning, is aimed at resolving what the Vatican says are recurring bouts of intestinal inflammation and fever that have forced the 76-year-old pontiff to cancel several engagements this year.

John Paul, who had a bowel tumor removed in 1992, was admitted to Gemelli Polyclinic on Sunday night.

On the eve of his latest surgery, John Paul's doctors pronounced both his spirits and his heart in good form.

After checking in on him early Monday morning, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, the pope's surgeon, said the pontiff was in "excellent" spirits and "not at



John Paul II

all" anxious about the operation.

An electrocardiogram and an eco-doppler, which helps determine any narrowing of arteries, showed no problems, said cardiologist Attilio Maseri. "We know that his heart is OK," he said.

The pope's blood pressure was fine too, Maseri said.

John Paul also had a CT scan of his abdomen — repeating the test from August — to cover all bases, said Dr. Corrado Colagrande, a radiologist who urged the pope last month to have the appendectomy.

After another CT scan in August, the medical team said there was no sign of any abdominal tumor. The orange-size tumor removed in 1992 was described by the Vatican as benign.

The CT scan was repeated "to be scrupulous," said Colagrande. "Everything is reassuring."

Dr. Corrado Manni, the pope's anesthesiologist, told RAI state radio that all operations present risks, especially for a patient like John Paul, because adhesions, or scar tissue from previous surgeries, could complicate the operation.

Election

continued from page 1

One student said she was "surprised by the campaign managers' passionate support of their candidates." Others agreed that the panels "presented their parties' platforms with an air of competition."

While the two panelists did provide general information about the political parties, neither answered specific questions on the presidential candidates in length, even following national discussion sparked by Sunday night's debates.

In addition, Adrienne Sharp and Megan McHugh spoke on their experiences working at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions in San

Diego and Chicago, respectively. Sharp said she was "moved by the political rally" in San Diego, while McHugh spoke of the extensive renovations Chicago went through in honor of the convention.

The evening ended with questions posed to the two panels. Each were asked to give their parties' view on what Schmidt called the "four basic issues" — taxes, spending, crime, and Medicare.

The Student Academic Council, which sponsored last night's forum, felt that it would provide interested students with information needed to cast an intelligent vote. Genevieve Morrill, who helped organize the forum, was pleased. "I thought the panelists did a good job. And they tried to address all of the questions asked."

Cancer

continued from page 1

honors the late Cathy Peachey, a founder of the Indiana Breast Cancer Coalition, through fundraising efforts such as the book signing.

"I've been involved in this cause for 14 years," said Connie Rufenbager, editor of the cookbook, "and I've never seen a university address this issue in such a comprehensive way. This is going to be an exciting month."

Other sponsors include St. Joseph Medical Center, Memorial Hospital, Notre Dame's human resources and athletic departments, University Health Services, the Faculty Senate, student government and the Alumni Association.

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CLC

continued from page 1

In other CLC news, the subcommittees on student life, alcohol, and diversity were assigned last night to respective chairpeople Shane Bigelow, Ryan McInerney, and Allyson Luck.

William Kirk, assistant vice president of student affairs, decided not to sit on a committee, because each chair may have questions to address to his office.

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Law Fair

Wednesday, October 9
10:00-2:00 p.m.

Center for Continuing Education
(Basement)

Representatives from approximately 60 law schools will be available to answer questions and to distribute application materials and bulletins.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Prelaw Society



Avalanche hits Nepal, two Americans dead

By BINAYA GURUACHARYA
Associated Press Writer

KATMANDU, Nepal
Two American climbers missing after an avalanche hit a Himalayan peak died of suffocation after being buried under

heavy snow, the leader of the expedition said Monday.

Debbie Marshall, 31, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Rich Davidson, 46, of Los Alamos, N.M., were killed Friday while climbing Mount Annapurna IV in northwest

Nepal, said Cleve Armstrong, the leader of the expedition.

Armstrong, 54, survived a harrowing night of heavy snow to be rescued Sunday by a Nepalese army helicopter and taken to Katmandu for treatment. He was badly dehydrated

and had internal bleeding after trying to scale the 24,715-foot mountain.

He said the avalanche struck between 4:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. as the team rested after working on the most technically difficult portion of the climb, between camps at 14,500 feet and 21,000 feet.

"They had suffocated in their sleep ... the heavy snow collapsed their tent," said Armstrong.

Armstrong said he tried to dig through the snow around the tents to reach the two climbers, but it was too deep.

"Hoping to hear any sign of life, I dug out the snow frantically," he said. "I reached Rich's body and felt that he had no pulse and saw black blood coming out of his mouth."

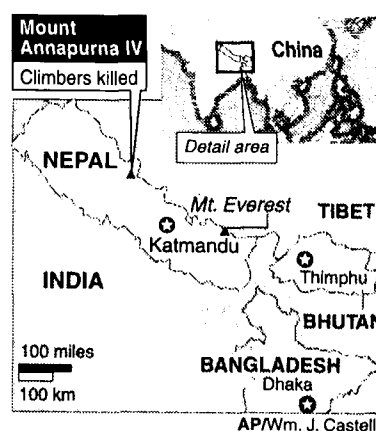
Nearby, he said he found Marshall's body in the same state and called the base camp by radio to give the bad news.

Armstrong said he survived by continuously digging out the snow that was falling around his tent. When the rescue helicopter came, they left "the bodies buried there," he said.

On a separate expedition, a Japanese climber was reported missing Monday. Nepalese officials said Matsugo Konishi, 58, had climbed the world's seventh highest peak, 26,775-foot Mount Manaslu, but did not return to base camp.

Marshall last spoke to her husband and 1 1/2-year-old child on Sept. 16, the day the team left for Nepal.

"It was supposed to be an easy mountain, very low risk," her husband, Chuck Marshall, said in Denver. "Debbie's not one of those who goes out and finds a dangerous mountain to climb."



Before setting off, Marshall trained hard in Colorado, where she had conquered 26 of the state's 54 mountains higher than 14,000 feet.

"I've always been outdoor-oriented and enjoy the thrill and adrenaline rush of climbing," she said before leaving.

During her 10 years of climbing, she had scaled Alaska's 20,300-foot Mount McKinley, and Mount Aconcagua in Argentina, the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere at 22,800 feet.

The expedition to Annapurna IV was to raise money for programs to combat Alzheimer's disease. Marshall was one of three women on the expedition, which would have put the first American women on the summit.

Marshall was aware of the high death toll the Himalayas had taken this year.

"It's something that runs through my head a lot," she said earlier of the trip's dangers. "For me climbing is almost like an addiction. You have to do it every so often to get an adrenaline fix."

• To Support
• To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame
• To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Wednesday, October 9

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.

Fr. M.L. Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

A Respect Life Week Celebration...

Living Out the Gospel of Life

Three Evenings of Prayer, Reflection, Song
Walsh Hall Chapel of the Visitation

• "A Prayer for the Condemned"

Joe Ross, C.S.C.

on working on death row

Voices of Faith Gospel Choir

7:00 pm, Tuesday, 8 October

• "A Prayer for the Dying"

Dr. David Young, ND '77

on faith and medicine

The Notre Dame Folk Choir

7:00 pm, Thursday, 10 October

• "A Prayer for the Unborn"

Liz Cenedella ND '97

on choosing life

Coro Primavera

7:00 pm, Sunday, 13 October



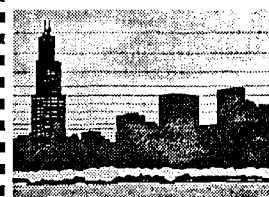
The Gospel of Life is at the Heart of Jesus' message.
Everyone has an obligation to serve life.
Pope John Paul II



**Happy
21st
Tom
(Frog)**



If you didn't go out last night,
you will tonight,
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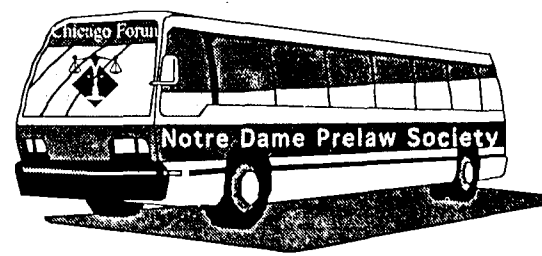
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- Meet in Main Circle at 9:45 a.m.
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Sign up in 101 O'Shaughnessy
by Wednesday, October 9.



**NOTE: Does not constitute an official excused
absence from missed classes.**

Josephine hits Florida hard with winds, rain

By SHIRISH DATE
Associated Press Writer

ST. MARKS, Fla. Tropical Storm Josephine began lashing Florida's Gulf Coast Monday night with 70-mph winds and high surf, spawning tornadoes and dumping up to 5 inches of rain across the state.

Pushing a storm surge of 6 to 9 feet at the peak of high tide over swampy, low-lying areas, the storm's low was expected to strike land at midnight near this remote fishing village about 30 miles south of Tallahassee.

Josephine failed to reach hurricane strength, but was packing considerable moisture. Forecasters said it would dump rain on southeastern Georgia and the Carolinas, then stay inland, bringing rain up the Atlantic Coast.

"The winds will go down very, very fast once it hits land," said Max Mayfield, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center. "The core already is weakening."

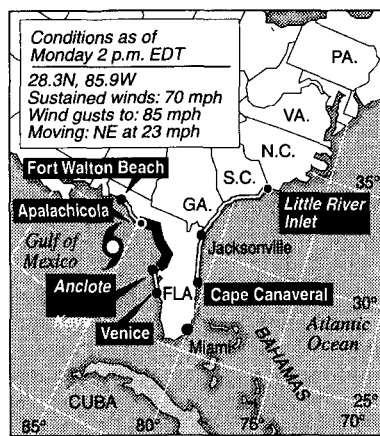
Still, residents on Monday scrambled to secure their homes and boats. Hundreds of people had already taken cover in local shelters. Evacuations were ordered for the beaches and barrier islands of nine coastal counties.

"I will probably stay as long as I can. If things get too rough, I'll be the first one out the door," said Rich Gray, maintenance chief at Shell Point Resort near St. Marks.

At the Shell Point Marina, boaters struggled in gusts and

Tropical Storm Josephine

Tropical Storm warning
Hurricane warning



driving rain to double up their mooring lines.

"This could be serious if the wind pushes the water in here," said Frank Hanna, who had secured his 36-foot sloop. "We might lose the floating docks and all the boats tied to it."

Bob Tweedie, 67, thought his 31-foot sailboat would be safe "unless the surge goes over 10 feet. Then we're all in trouble."

Although Josephine strengthened quickly after forming Sunday night, forecasters doubted the storm would build to hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph.

"Flooding will be a problem with this one," said National Hurricane Center meteorologist Mike Hopkins in Miami. Once Josephine gets to South Carolina, he said, "what you're going to have mostly is a big blob of moisture right over that area."

High court protects judges from taxation

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON The Supreme Court, saying its hands were tied by potential conflicts of interest, shielded some federal judges Monday from having to pay certain taxes imposed on most Americans.

Four justices who might have a financial stake disqualified themselves from considering the case. Their action kept the court from gaining a quorum of six jurists to take the case, and thereby sealed the outcome in a way that could benefit them financially.

Monday's action, although not a precedent-setting decision, had the effect of upholding a lower court's ruling that said it was illegal to begin requiring federal judges to pay Medicare and Social Security taxes in 1983 and 1984.

The order, one of more than 1,500 issued as the court began its 1996-97 term, was extraordinary. Court officials could not immediately find the last time the justices had been so stymied.

The result is a victory for 16 federal judges who sued the government in 1989 over tax-law amendments enacted earlier in the decade.

Those amendments for the first time extended Social Security and Medicare taxation to the president, vice president, members of Congress and the president's Cabinet, federal judges and all new employees of the federal government's executive and legislative branches.

The 16 federal judges, all already appointed to their lifetime jobs when the tax laws

were changed in 1983, contended that new taxes unlawfully diminished their salaries and thereby threatened judicial independence.

The impact of Monday's order may not be limited to those 16 judges, however. Justice Department lawyers argued that the lower court's rationale might prohibit Congress "from applying any increase in the rate of any tax, including the income tax, to sitting judges' salaries."

Scientists uncover AIDS strains

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Scientists are discovering the AIDS epidemic is far more diverse in America than previously thought, and they are scouring the globe for AIDS strains to ensure that U.S. tests for the disease are able to detect every type.

Doctors here weren't too worried in 1994 when France first sounded the alarm that an exotic, hard-to-diagnose strain of AIDS was spreading. Then doctors found the first U.S. case in July.

Then last month, scientists uncovered a second U.S. resident infected with this rare type of HIV, named Group O. Meantime, in interviews last

week, researchers said they also are investigating a small cluster of New Yorkers with signs of still different AIDS strains never before seen in this country.

"We will now treat these problems as a global village: A case anywhere is a case here, and we will move more quickly" to battle them, said Dr. Jay Epstein, the Food and Drug Administration's blood chief.

AIDS symptoms appear similar worldwide even though the HIV virus is genetically different from country to country. Tests to detect HIV are designed to recognize a region's most common strains. The concern is whether they'll also catch any rare foreign strains.

Take the HIV type named

Group O, thought to lurk only in West Africa until a woman in France was diagnosed in 1994. Doctors didn't find the first U.S. case until July, a Los Angeles woman. Her infection had gone undiagnosed by routine AIDS tests, which miss Group O once in every five cases.

Late last month, Abbott Laboratories filed an FDA application to sell the nation's first upgraded AIDS test designed to better catch Group O infections — just as federal health officials discovered a second Group O case, this one in Maryland.

Both Group O patients found in the United States apparently were infected in their native West Africa, said Dr. Patrick Sullivan of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

INFORMATION MEETING

Tuesday, October 8 -- 7:00 p.m. -- Hesburgh Auditorium

Saint Mary's

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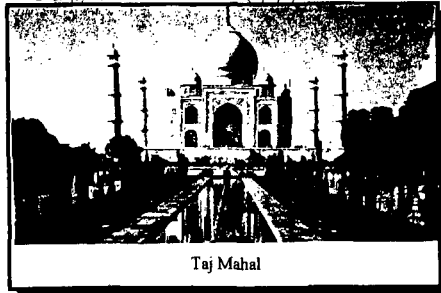
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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 8, 1996

page 7

THE OBSERVER

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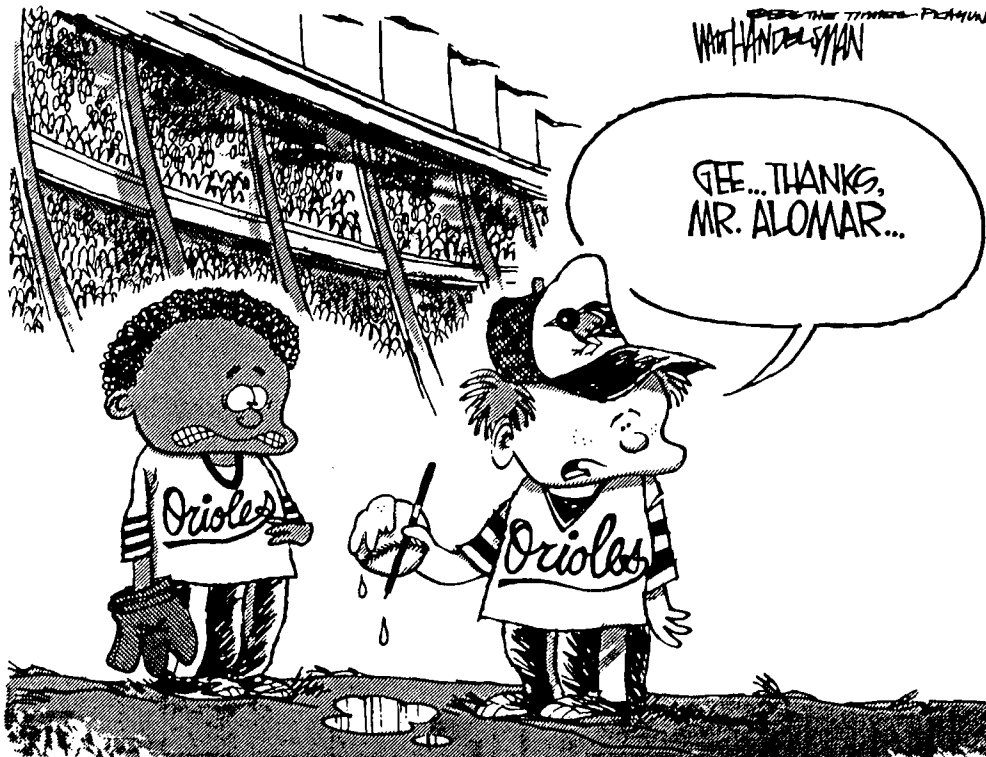
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Holtz to play-calling what OSU fans are to class

Dear Editor:

The fans grumbled about another lost season. Ron Powlus graciously accepted defeat and the disappointment of an unfulfilled collegiate career. The visitors spat and taunted their hosts. And Lou Holtz tried to make excuses. The way the Irish played, blame could be placed just about anywhere — the defensive front, the secondary, the receivers.

For many Irish fans, perhaps the most startling revelation from the OSU debacle, though, is that the beloved Holtz was outcoached by John Cooper. Cooper is the Steve Fisher, the Homer Simpson of college football. Cooper is a coach who has proven that no matter how much talent his team has, he can lose anywhere. Besides Notre Dame, he has only won one major game at Ohio State (against Michigan), and that saved his job. Cooper is a coach who kept Notre Dame in the game even though the Buckeyes dominated. He outcoached Holtz two years in a row.

Looking back on the past few years, this fact should not shock anyone. We are talking about a coach who settled for a tie against Michigan by running a draw play. He could not win a national championship with Jerome Bettis, Reggie Brooks, Rick Mirer, a good offensive line and even a secondary.

Holtz is to play-calling what Buckeye fans are to class. In the first three quarters, before the Irish were forced to pass, Holtz ran on first down 14 times and only passed five times (not including the last minute of the first half). Of those five passes, two were screens and three were streaks down the sidelines. These patterns are easy to defend, especially when only four passes were across the middle the entire game.

Powlus threw two of his 30 passes to freshman Raki Nelson, who demonstrated Derrick Mayes-like hands against Texas. Kevin Caretta was virtually non-existent, failing to draw some

attention away from the receivers. Holtz claimed we could not run the ball on the Buckeye defense. No decent defense will allow more than 126 yards on the ground with the selection Holtz calls. In the first three quarters, 19 runs, nine of them Autry Denson's, up the middle accounted for 57 yards. The 11 runs towards the sidelines amassed 66 yards, twice as much per carry. Running Denson up the middle is a brilliant game plan, considering he can juke to fake players out but not break tackles or find holes. A perfect weapon inside.

When the Irish got the ball inside the five, they called the highly predictable Marc Edwards screen for a touchdown. I don't know if we can score any other way.

The predictable play-calling allowed the Buckeye defense to wreak havoc on Ron Powlus. The offensive line cannot be blamed for this massive assault — the Buckeyes once sent eight men blitzing, too many to block. The Irish, though, refused to adjust. Only the simplest plays can be run — no short, quick patterns, and nothing over the middle. Wide receiver routes take too much time to develop and are easy to defend, allowing defenses to blitz and sack Powlus at will.

But what can we expect from the inventor of the Blarney offense, an offense so truly Irish one would have to be drunk to conceive of it. Sure, let's split our tight end out wide, making it easier for defenses to blitz. Let's play football with five receivers, but two of them will be slow fullbacks or tight ends. Easier to defend, once again easier to send more men to pressure the quarterback. And we blame the safety against Florida State last year on the referees because it was a questionable call?

I'm just glad Allen Rossum did not return more kickoffs, that Holtz decided to go for one point when losing by 13,

that we ran the ball in the fourth quarter to eat up the clock. I wouldn't want Holtz to give his team a chance to win. "The players played their hearts out," Holtz said. "But we just weren't good enough."

Coaching duties are much more extensive than simply getting a team to play well on Saturday. Coaches have the responsibility to foster development of

Coaching duties are much more extensive than simply getting a team to play well on Saturday. Coaches have the responsibility to foster development of their players, on the field and off.

their players, on the field and off. One can forgive Gerry Faust for not being able to coach at the college level precisely because he remains one of the most decent people in sports. Unfortunately, as Irish fans, we cannot say the same thing of Holtz. Holtz said of the loss, "I think so much of it has to do with confidence."

The great humanitarian, showing his uniquely Buckeye roots, tried to develop this confidence in his team by calling Jim Sanson "foul ball" and Jarious Jackson a "fourth-string quarterback." Holtz said of the receivers, "There were a couple of plays where we could have come away something big, but we didn't. If we had Derrick Mayes, we'd probably make some of those plays."

Even a young Powlus, clearly upset by his team's performance, said, "Derrick Mayes is an outstanding receiver, but I don't want to answer questions about him any more. He's not on this team,

and our [receivers] do a great job. "Powlus' career at Notre Dame epitomizes Holtz's poor coaching. Sports Illustrated featured a recent article on all the pressure the media has placed on Powlus.

Yet remember back to training camp before his first game. Remember Holtz, not the media, touting Powlus as the best quarterback ever. Holtz, not the media, created the pressure and lofty expectations. Like Mirer, Powlus was then forced into situations and plays which he could not handle. Powlus, a slow, immobile quarterback, needs to set his feet to throw well. Holtz, though, calls options and roll-outs which Powlus cannot handle. When Powlus injured his arm last season, everyone called Powlus fragile. But the injury was Holtz's fault, forcing Powlus to roll out and exposing him to unnecessary hits. Powlus could be a great NFL quarterback, but no with no help from Holtz.

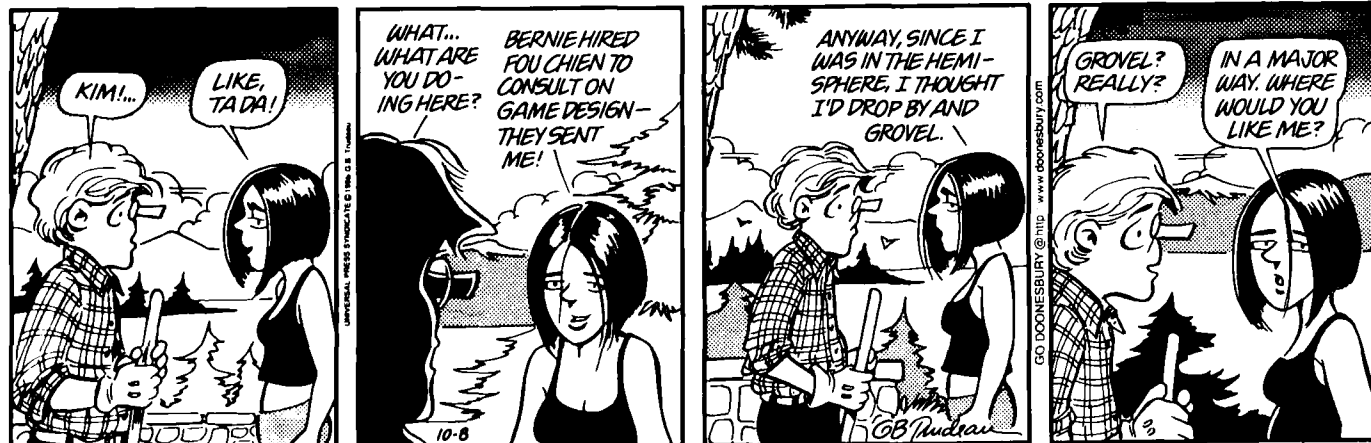
The players' true feelings towards Holtz shined through last year. The players carried Bob Davie off the field after the Texas game, showing not only love and appreciation for one coach, but indirectly castigating an absent coach. Holtz's egomania drove him to return for Ohio State, costing the Irish a victory.

The New York Times reported last week that if Barry Switzer is fired in Dallas, Jerry Jones top candidate is Lou Holtz, if he's willing to leave Notre Dame. Let's just hope Troy Aikman can run the option and that Emmitt Smith can play wideout. Holtz has nothing left to prove in college, except maybe ruin a few careers and devastating players' self-confidence.

GREG HERCZEG
Sophomore
Dillon Hall

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nothing contributes more to peace of soul than having no opinion at all."

—Georg Lichtenberg

Multimedia Magazines an

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

To catch the attention of today's "MTV generation," publishing companies have to perpetually outdo each other by capitalizing on the next "big" thing. Right now, publishing on CD-ROM and the World Wide Web seems to be the next "big" thing. And Marinex Multimedia of New York, NY is one of the leaders in this hi-tech industry.

Marinex Multimedia is a huge communications company specializing in electronic publishing. Marinex currently publishes "The Biz: The Entertainment CyberNetwork" (www.bizmag.com); "The East Village: a CyberSoap" (www.theeastvillage.com); and "Trouble & Attitude", a CD-ROM and web magazine for men (www.trouble.com).

"The Biz" is currently published exclusively on the

Kirshbaum, PBS President Ervin Duggan, and Billboard Magazine Publisher Howard Lander. With images, full-text, and audio-clips, the interviews almost seem like a Web version of a talk show.

Knowing who's who in the entertainment industry is always important. "The Biz" has a separate section, the "Source," dedicated to these lists. There's the Biz 100 (world's top entertainment companies), Top 10 Entertainment Lawyers, Top 10 Entertainment Agents, and the 25 most important independent film makers in New York. The "Source" also includes a resource guide to entertainment sites on the Web, and Editor's Choice Links—recommendations of the best entertainment-related sites on the Internet.

America has become the largest producer of entertainment in the world. And the entertainment business already has a number of established publications devoted to it.

But what's truly interesting about "The Biz" is that it looks to be the future of publishing. It originally was supposed to be a print publication, but Marinex Multimedia decided to move it to the Web instead to fully capitalize on its audio, video, and graphics capabilities.

"The beauty of the Web

is that it's not linear,"

says Charles

Platkin, Co-

president

of

soap, "The East Village." It's a 10-year-old editor, and her eclectic Village of Manhattan.

"The East Village" incorporates a single narrator, photos of the East Village, sound clips of video, and other visual material.

The site also includes importing video of the characters; a characters' lives are intertwined from the cast's favorite alternative pet projects by the characters of the East Village and current events' point of view.

According to Platkin, "The East Village" is an extension to "The Biz" web site, late April, as we were

Co-producer Jo

began br

entert

ties

k

World Wide Web, and is part cyber-talk show, part entertainment resource, part broadcast network, and part entertainment news and information service. Integrating images and sound with text-only information, "The Biz" specializes in in-depth Q&A interviews with entertainment industry leaders.

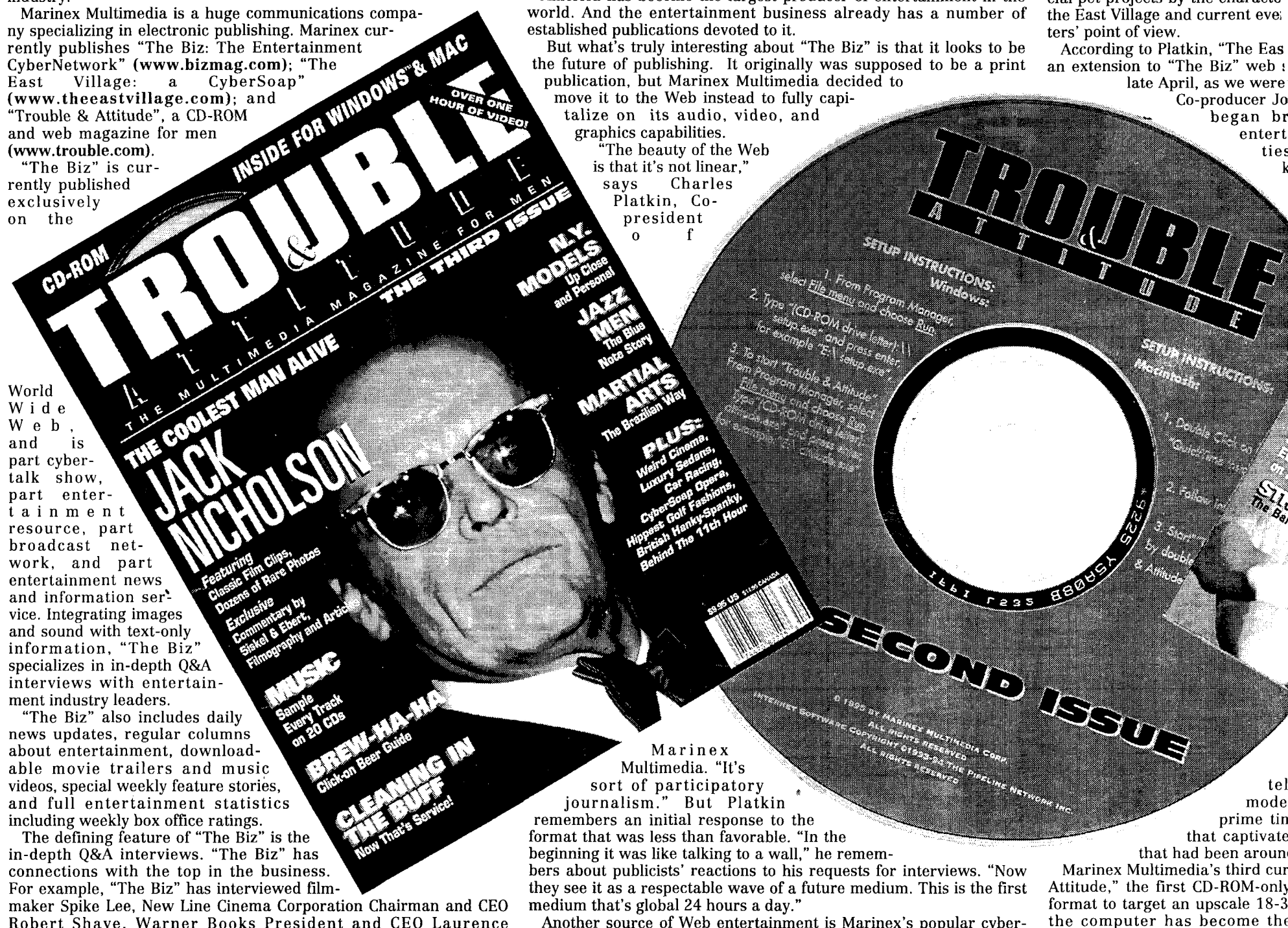
"The Biz" also includes daily news updates, regular columns about entertainment, downloadable movie trailers and music videos, special weekly feature stories, and full entertainment statistics including weekly box office ratings.

The defining feature of "The Biz" is the in-depth Q&A interviews. "The Biz" has connections with the top in the business. For example, "The Biz" has interviewed filmmaker Spike Lee, New Line Cinema Corporation Chairman and CEO Robert Shaye, Warner Books President and CEO Laurence

Marinex Multimedia. "It's sort of participatory journalism." But Platkin remembers an initial response to the format that was less than favorable. "In the beginning it was like talking to a wall," he remembers about publicists' reactions to his requests for interviews. "Now they see it as a respectable wave of a future medium. This is the first medium that's global 24 hours a day."

Another source of Web entertainment is Marinex's popular cyber-

Marinex Multimedia's third current "Attitude," the first CD-ROM-only format to target an upscale 18-34 computer has become the



WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

Now That's Entertainment — Juggling

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

Itinerant entertainers have always lived in a world of repeated humiliations: low pay, sleazy booking agents, road food akin to road kill. Consequently, a bond formed between magicians, jugglers, fire-eaters, and other practitioners of the "variety arts." Even today, performers can stumble into any sleepy hamlet and expect free bread and bed courtesy of local brethren.

This professional camaraderie transferred quite naturally to the Net. Early on, newsgroups like alt.magic and rec.juggling quickly became virtual clearinghouses and coffeehouses for performers and fans alike. Tomes chronicling specialized techniques—some dating back hundreds of years and seemingly destined for a fate as tragic as that of the Library at Alexandria—were safely squirreled away in protective FTP vaults. More importantly, these early and honorable efforts served as catalysts for today's more lush Web pages.

A classic example of this metamorphosis is the Juggling Information Service (JIS) at www.juggling.org, the mother of all variety arts sites. JIS joined the Web in May 1994 after its original maintainer, Barry Bakalor, took on the huge task of converting files from an FTP site to HTML. But unlike sites with a similar genesis, JIS is much more than just newsgroup postings shoehorned into a Web page. Vast but easily searchable, the JIS is a town square, stage, supply store, and library for the global juggling community.

"I wanted to make the site accessible to as many people as possible," says Bakalor, who

also maintains an automatically generated FTP version of the Web site. In fact, expanded to include pages on even the most obscure variety arts—namely knife pyrotechnics, bullwhip-cracking, and other stunts you can try out on your cat or kid. Web sites dedicated to the art of magic do not have such open policies on sharing information. The continual antics of Penn and Teller (www.sincity.com) are a great growing concern of many wired magicians: secrecy.

Years ago, when the Bad Boys appeared at a small theater in Hollywood, they "The Cups and Balls" (a classic trick dating back to the Pharaohs) with clear play glasses. Needless to say, with the audience in on the secret, other magicians who oped blisters learning the trick were not the least bit amused. In fact, the first at the theater raged up Hollywood Boulevard and eventually toasted the delicate eral leading conjurers at the venerable Magic Castle (quest.com/~ivler/mc/mc.html), a nearby private club for the magically inclined.

Unlike the creators of the Juggling Information Service, which provides free access upon file of juggling information, magicians have a vested interest in putting the secret-leaking. Consequently, a couple of novel approaches to security problems tried on the Web.

The Magician's WWW Repository (corona.unomaha.edu/~choman/magic), a line conjuring library, requires users to take a multiple-choice test and content effects (magicians never use the word "tricks") before they're granted access. According to creator Chad Homan, a computer science major at the University, this method of limiting entry also "just seemed an easy way to get the page to grow

Larry Ward is a junior science pre-professional major. He can be e-mailed at Lawrence.A.Ward.25@nd.edu.

Wildcats' defense switched signals on Wolverines

"I could give a rip about any poll, from now or forever," Barnett said.

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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■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Blue and Gold runner-up to regional rival Michigan

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Coach Joe Piane predicted it would be a two team race. He was correct.

The results though did not favor Piane's cross-country runners as the University of Michigan edged the Irish for first place at the Notre Dame Invitational. Michigan tallied 61 points, eight better than Notre Dame's final score.

Notre Dame was in prime position to win the meet after fifteen runners had crossed the finish line. Four Irish runners finished in the top 15, and needed one more in the next ten to win the meet. Jason Rexing again performed well, being the first of the Fighting Irish to cross the finish line, as he came in fifth place. Matt Althoff was separated from Rexing by one runner, in seventh place. Derek Seiling was

the third Notre Dame runner in the top 10 at ninth, giving the Irish a good shot at winning the meet. Joe Dunlop crossed in fifteenth place putting the Irish a few points ahead of the Wolverines, with the crucial fifth finisher to be the deciding factor in the race.

Michigan had four top 17 qualifiers, however the Wolverines' last finisher came in 11 places before the Irish's fifth finisher, Scott Grace, to

seal the meet. The Irish needed Grace to finish in 24th place to secure a razor thin victory or 25th to tie Michigan.

"Grace had a nerve problem (so he could not run as well)," explained Piane.

"It (the meet) went fine," said Piane. "We had them beat through four runners. Mike Conway keeps improving but Ryan Maxwell didn't have as good of a race as he should have. You can't blame the loss

on one runner, you may have to blame me. Maybe I didn't have them prepared enough. However, each guy would say he could have run better. We'll run better against Michigan the next time we face them."

The Irish "B" team also came in second place in the Gold division race. Sophomores Tony Arle and Tim Englehardt finished seventh and eighth respectively, separated by one hundredth of a second. The Irish finished behind the University of Rochester.

Notre Dame has this weekend off to prepare for possibly it's biggest test of the season at the Arizona Invitational.

Notre Dame's ninth place national ranking may be in jeopardy after this weekend's close finish. The Irish will face tough competition in the next two meets, the upcoming Arizona Invitational and the Big East Championships.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

7:00 p.m.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pettitte gets call for Game 1

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Andy Pettitte, 3-0 against Baltimore this year, was picked to start Tuesday's opener of the AL playoffs against Scott Erickson.

David Cone, who pitched Game 1 of the first round against Texas, will pitch the second game on Wednesday against Mike Mussina.

Pettitte, who walked six against Texas in Game 2 of the first round, had a 3.76 ERA this season in four starts against the Orioles that covered 26 1-3 innings, and he's 5-0 against them over the last two seasons. Baltimore was just 24-25 against left-handed starters this year.

In Cone's only appearance against Baltimore this season, he was tagged for six runs and six hits in five innings on Sept. 19, the second game of a doubleheader split.

Overall, the Yankees were 10-3 against the Orioles, including 6-0 at Camden Yards.

"Obviously, in the back of our minds we can say we've done something there before so maybe that will mean something," Cone said. "But in the playoffs, to me it's a wash."

Dwight Gooden, taken off the roster for the Texas series, still has a tired arm and won't be activated against Baltimore.

As far as the bullpen, all the Yankees seem to agree it was the key to New York's first-round victory over Texas, allowing just one earned run in 19 2-3 innings.

"In the eighth and ninth, they've got some guys coming out there who are blowing cheese," the Rangers' Dean Palmer said Saturday after New York's series-clinching win.

New York's relievers allowed just two runs and nine hits against the Rangers. The performance allowed the Yankees to overcome a 4-1 deficit in Game 2, a 2-1 ninth-inning deficit in Game 3 and a 4-0 deficit in Game 4.

"The bullpen was the difference in this series," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We won three close games and our relievers got them all."

As the Yankees slumped to a 27-30 from July 28 on, Yankees fans booed the relievers: David Weathers had a 9.35 ERA in 11 games, Graeme Lloyd had a 17.47 in 13 appearances and Jeff Nelson wound up with a 4.36 in 73.

But in the playoffs, none of them gave up a run.

"I don't know where we would be without them," said Bernie Williams, who led the way against Texas with three homers. "They came in and got

out tough hitters in key situations."

With Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland, the Yankees may have the best 1-2 combination since Rick Honeycutt and Dennis Eckersley with Oakland in the late 1980s or Ron Davis and Rich Gossage with the Yankees in the late 1970s and early '80s.

"We knew that if we could just get a couple of runs, our bullpen would shut them down and we would have a chance," Williams said.

Weathers, acquired from Florida on July 31, may have gotten the key outs of the series. With Texas leading 4-3 in the fourth inning of Game 4, the Rangers put runners on first and second with no outs. Weathers relieved Brian Boehringer and faced Juan Gonzalez, who already had five homers in the series.

Gonzalez struck out on a 3-2 pitch and Will Clark hit into a double play.

"It was probably the single most impressive outing in the bullpen we've had in the series," Wetteland said.

Women's Interhall Power Poll

1. P.E.	3-0-0
2. Howard	2-0-1
3. Siegfried	2-0-1
4. Lyons	2-1-0
5. Walsh	2-1-0
6. P.W.	2-2-0
7. Off-Campus	2-2-0
8. Lewis	2-2-0
9. Pangborn	1-1-1
10. Cavanaugh	0-2-1
11. Breen-Phillips	1-3-0
12. Farley	0-3-1
13. Badin	0-2-0
14. Knott	0-3-0

The Observer/Tom Roland

Men's Interhall Power Poll

1. Morrissey	3-0-0
2. Zahm	2-0-0
3. Alumni	3-0-0
4. Off-Campus	2-1-0
5. Flanner	1-1-0
6. Fisher	1-1-0
7. Keough	1-1-0
8. Keenan	1-1-0
9. Sorin	1-1-0
10. Carroll	1-2-0
11. O'Neill	1-2-0
12. Dillon	0-2-1
13. Stanford	0-2-1
14. St Edward's	0-3-0

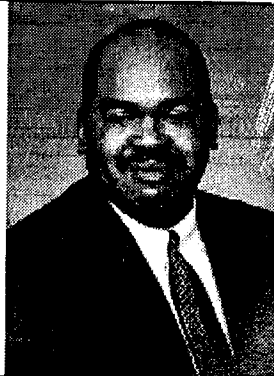
The Observer/Tom Roland

See tomorrow's Observer for detailed game coverage.

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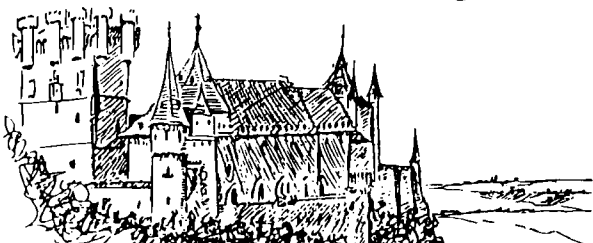
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**Information
Meeting
For Undergraduates
with
Professor Juan Rivera**



**Wednesday, October 9, 1996
208 DeBartolo
5:00 p.m.**

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program in



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with
Professor Olivia R. Constable

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4:30 PM
120 Hayes-Healy**

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Veteran first baseman agrees to two-year extension

Associated Press

CHICAGO

After a career-year with the bat, Mark Grace agreed Monday to return to the Chicago Cubs for at least two

more seasons, agreeing to a \$9.35 million contract with a team option for 1999.

Grace, a two-time All-Star and three-time Gold Glove first baseman, finished in the NL's top 10 in hitting this year for

the seventh time in his nine major league seasons, all with the Cubs.

Under the deal, the Cubs will increase Grace's 1996 salary from \$4.15 million to \$4.6 million, thus avoiding having a

\$450,000 signing bonus appear on their payroll in 1997, when there could be a luxury tax.

Grace will get \$4.3 million in 1997 and \$4 million in 1998. The Cubs have an option for 1999 at \$4.1 million, which would increase to \$4.6 million if he's in the top five of MVP voting or wins the Silver Slugger award. If the Cubs don't exercise the option, they would pay a \$600,000 buyout.

Under his current contract, Grace could have exercised a \$4.6 million player option for next season. If he had done that, the Cubs would have had a \$5.25 million team option for 1998.

Grace, 32, batted a career-high .331 — fifth-highest in the league — with 39 doubles, nine homers and 75 RBIs. He lifted his lifetime hitting average to .309.

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■ WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish defend turf, continue to dominate competition

By MARIO ARCE
Sports Writer

The Irish women's cross country team once again proved to be invincible as they found themselves undefeated and atop the medal stand after last Friday's Notre Dame Invitational at the Burke Golf Course. The women were first with 88 points amongst the 18-team field. The Irish won handily, with a 27 point lead over 1995 NCAA qualifier Bowling Green.

"The meet went really well," said head coach Tim Connelly. "We had a lot of athletes run incredibly well."

Freshman Joanna Deeter once again led the squad and improved her undefeated streak to three races. Deeter broke the previous Burke Golf Course record by twenty seconds a week ago at the National Catholic Invitational by 20 seconds. Deeter ran away from the field early in race to break her two week-old record by 12 seconds.

"Joanna ran great," said Connelly. "I really didn't think anyone could possibly run any faster on our course, but then Joanna goes out there and runs 12 seconds faster. Joanna is

running about as good as anyone in the country right now and she's got to have a great deal of confidence after three great races," Connelly said.

Freshman Nicole Laselle improved tremendously over her performance at the National Catholic meet as she finished in a promising seventh place. Laselle improved 30 seconds on her performance two weeks ago, only to finish behind three past all-Americans and two all-

conference selections.

"The important thing for Nicole is for her to run with confidence," said Connelly. "Once she runs confidently and comfortably she'll be able to compete with the nation's best."

Senior Heidi Reichenbach found herself as the teams third finisher, improving 15 seconds from two weeks ago. Reichenbach's improvement should not be measured from

one meet to the next, but from her success this season to the disappointment of her last. Reichenbach has been on the team for four years, running only for herself and to hopefully someday make the varsity team. As a junior Reichenbach ran in only one meet, and on the junior varsity level, finishing with a time of 21:53. This year she has stepped it up for the Irish with a time of 17:31.

"This summer I got to the

point where I was coming up to my last year, my senior year," Reichenbach said. "I wanted to be remembered as a varsity runner and not just another runner on the team."

Reichenbach was not the only other member on the team to step it up for the Irish as Kelly Peterson finished 28th in the race with a time of 17:50. Mieke Walsh also ran well for Notre Dame finishing 33rd with a time of 18:07.

O-line

continued from page 16

men are very important as far as that is concerned."

And while just who will comprise that starting five unit remains a mystery, what is known is that the job will go to whoever wants is most in practice this week.

"We're just trying to look for some chemistry this week and get back on track," said Ridder, who may lend his services at left tackle this weekend. "If they need me to step in, I feel like I could do that now."

He may get his chance. After all, right now is all that matters for the Irish.

A season hangs in the balance, and the Irish can't afford to get pushed around right now.

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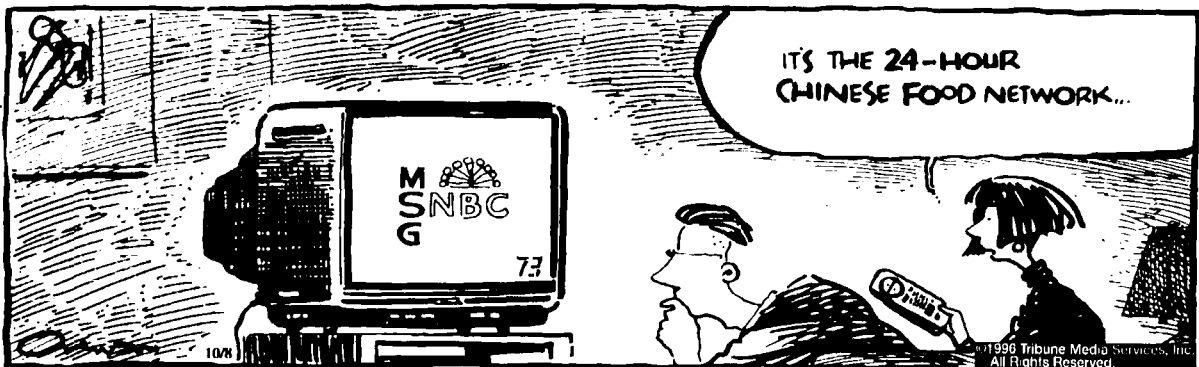
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CLASS OF 98

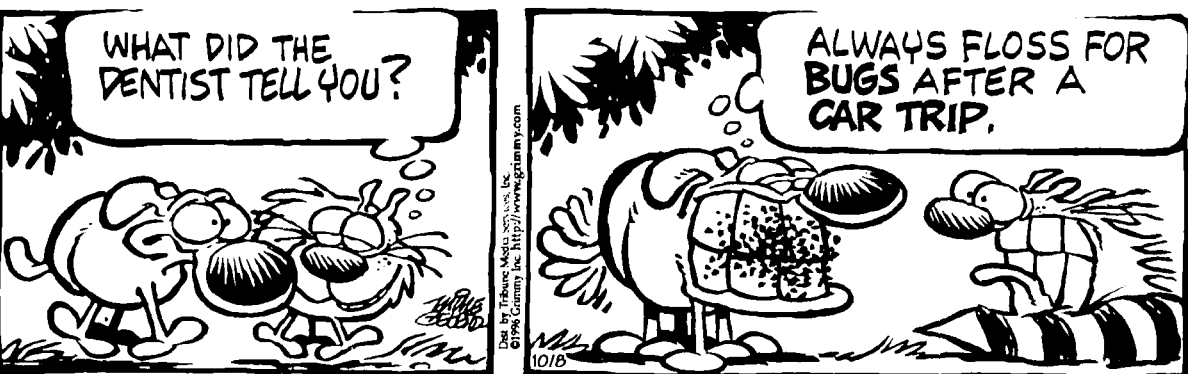
MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN



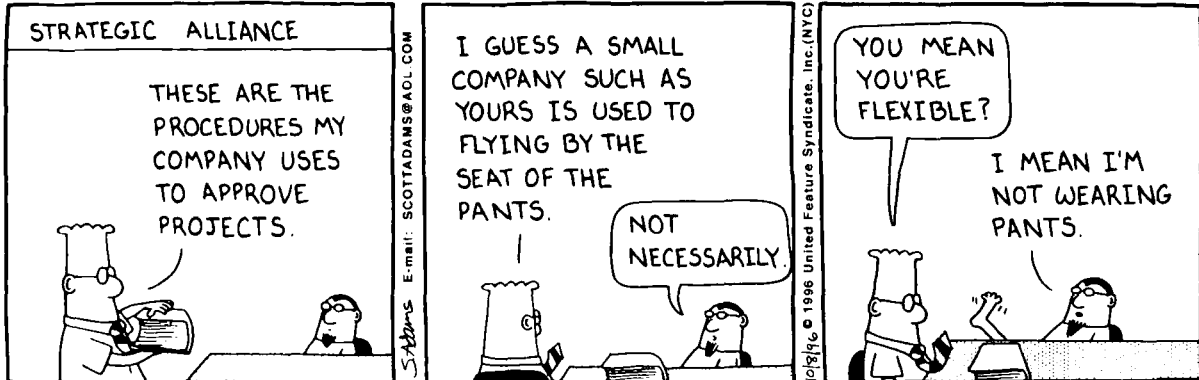
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



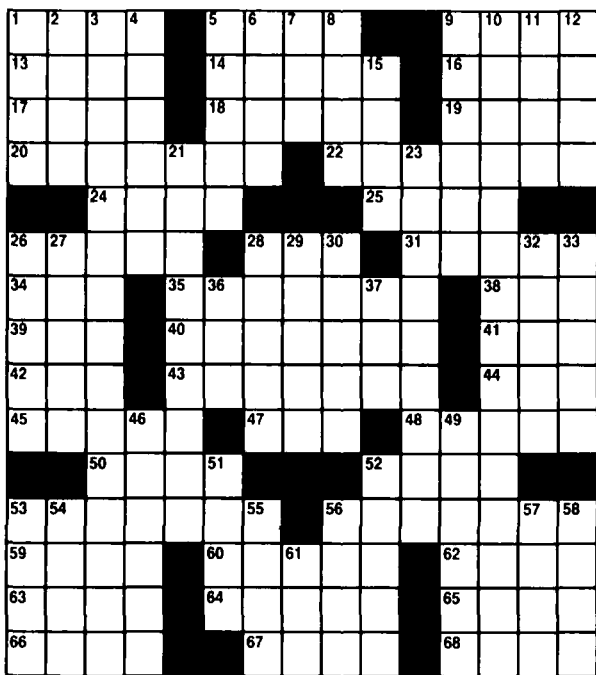
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Waterloo" pop band
 - 5 First of a familiar trio
 - 9 Border on
 - 13 Action word
 - 14 On the up and up
 - 16 — of one's existence
 - 17 Prefix with -logue
 - 18 Acid/alcohol reaction product
 - 19 Bygone Fords
 - 20 Long-distance communications?
 - 22 Cars discontinued in 1960
 - 24 Shoelace problem
 - 25 Environmental study: Abbr.
 - 26 Fairylike
 - 28 Director Peckinpah
 - 31 Expressions of approval
 - 34 — Juana (name in old Mexico)
 - 35 Embark on a voyage
 - 38 Top dog, for short
 - 39 Owns
 - 40 Second of a familiar trio
 - 41 "Cool"
 - 42 Bankbook entry: Abbr.
 - 43 Contacted by shortwave
 - 44 Pilot's announcement, for short
 - 45 Places for needles
 - 47 "— the season . . ."
 - 48 Creme cookies
 - 50 Armchair athlete's channel
 - 52 Abbr. on a love letter
 - 53 Ship's platform
 - 56 The least possible
 - 59 "Oh, sure"
 - 60 Fog
 - 62 Missile storage site
 - 63 Grasslands
 - 64 Idolize
 - 65 Outside: Prefix
 - 66 Actor Talbot
 - 67 Moved rapidly
 - 68 Worn out



Puzzle by Dorothy E. Donaldson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLAM LEGS METAL
PURR ERIE AGATE
ASIS MRSWIGGINS
THERMO TENN LOT
OINK DRAM
PEABRAIN ENROLL
ANTI DRUB ISSUE
STEN EIDER MANE
TEASE NETH AGAR
ARMORY STEELERS
NEED ETNA
EPA MARE OSPREY
MRS MINIVER RATE
MOTET VENI OKRA
ASIDE ELEC PEER

DOWN

- 1 Budget rival
- 2 George Eliot's Adam
- 3 Food in a bowl
- 4 Improved: Fr.
- 5 Winter driving hazard
- 6 Robert Stack TV role
- 7 Ten-percenter: Abbr.
- 8 Like Hamelin's piper
- 9 In flower
- 10 Place name on a 3-Down box
- 11 Nullify
- 12 Hardy girl
- 15 Genealogist's handiwork
- 21 Force into service
- 23 Reduce
- 26 Principles of good conduct
- 27 Tropical vine
- 28 German town
- 29 Computer code
- 30 Powerful sharks
- 32 Marvy
- 33 Ice cream drinks
- 36 Historical period
- 37 — de France
- 46 African fly
- 49 Elevates
- 51 "Super" star
- 52 Fathered
- 53 Leave no part empty
- 54 Follow instructions
- 55 Footballer's protection
- 56 Sir Thomas
- 57 Voice below soprano
- 58 Booty
- 61 Third of a familiar trio

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your efforts to get out of a rut or turn over a new leaf will have delightful results. Expect the unexpected! A family reconciliation is possible over the December holidays. Business will receive a welcome boost early in 1997. A new career opportunity could make your life more fulfilling. Postpone making a romantic commitment until next spring. Property values could increase greatly by this time next fall. Conclude a real estate deal as soon as possible.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Actress Sigourney Weaver, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, entertainment reporter Rona Barrett, actor David Carradine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not be afraid to promote yourself. You are your own best representative! Contact a sibling and catch up on family news. An annoying incident could lead to a disagreement with a neighbor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An excellent day to try something totally different! Change your routine and do some shopping. Getting together with loving friends will make the evening hours special.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lighten up! Taking yourself too seriously will prevent others from knowing the real you. If you need a loan, approach a friend or family member first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need to develop greater ease in dealing with strangers or authority figures. Be generous to those who have been less fortunate than you. Romance is more rewarding than in the recent past. Enjoy!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical jokes have a way of backfiring. Keep your humor gentle. Playing the field in romance may suit you

better than settling down. Be honest; otherwise, someone who feels used by you could turn bitter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to the tried and true at work. Acting out of character could shock those who rely on you. Entertain neighbors in your home. Your artistic endeavors attract favorable notice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your good humor is contagious now. Look for ways to boost your productivity at place of employment. Deal tactfully with tired or overworked colleagues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others find you hard to resist today. Avoid confiding everything you know; an air of mystery makes you more interesting! Delegate routine responsibilities to subordinates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your social circle widens. Becoming business partners with a friend or relative holds new appeal. Be sure to get everything in writing. A sudden infatuation could end quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invite a friend over for a chat if hoping to catch up on the latest news. You may have trouble choosing between two admirers. Take your time. Disregard family members' advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are at your wittiest today. Jot down your wry observations for future use. Intellectual pursuits bring great satisfaction while increased physical activity boosts your energy level.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have more authority than in the past. Stop making unrealistic demands in your relationships. New ways can be found to boost your income. Guard your resources. Consult experts before making any new investments.

■ OF INTEREST

"A Prayer for the Condemned" lecture on the death penalty will be given by Joe Ross, C.S.C., tonight in the Walsh Hall Chapel at 7 p.m. This is the first talk in the Living Out the Gospel of Life series for Respect for Life week. The event will feature ND Voices of Faith Gospel Choir. Refreshments will be provided. **Fall 1996 Spades Tournament** will be held tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom at 7:15 p.m. Sign-ups for a cost of \$5 per team will take place until the first hand is dealt in the Games Room. Prizes will be awarded. **Inner City Teaching Corps** representatives will be at the Center for Social Concerns today at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. for general information sessions. **Folk Singer Charlie King** will be on campus today from 12-2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room. Admission is free. Tonight at 7 p.m., King will perform at the Broadway Christian church in a concert benefiting the Center for the Homeless. A donation of \$3.00 is requested. Call the Center for Social Concerns with any questions.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Beef Noodle Soup
Chicken and Dumplings
Garden Quiche
Rotini Pasta Primavera

South
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Country Fried Steak
Neopolitan Style Spaghetti
Baked Cod with Herbs

Saint Mary's

Pasta Primavera
Buffalo Chicken Breast Sandwich
Parsley White Potatoes

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

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Co - Rec Basketball
Campus Badminton
Deadline October 10

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631-6100

■ FOOTBALL

Questions abound for struggling offensive line

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

As Lou Holtz tries to shake the bitter memories of the loss to Ohio State, there are many areas of his football team that remain seemingly shrouded in mystery, many questions which need to be addressed.

Can this team bounce back from the crushing blow they received at the hands of the Buckeyes?

Do the Irish have the speed and depth at the wide receiver position to keep them in the game against top-notch competition?

Can this team regain the form on the ground that led them to a 9-3 finish last season?

It is this last question mark which brings forth yet another mystery this season, a mystery which is as big as they come, both literally and figuratively.

The offensive line.

The behemoth unit which began the season for the Irish has been remarkably erratic this season, appearing at times spectacular and at others, well, simply offensive.

"Falling into a rhythm is really important," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "We haven't been into a rhythm at all on offense this year."

"We didn't function like we're capable of functioning (against Ohio State)," commented offensive line coach Joe Moore. "I don't think the players were satisfied. We weren't satisfied."

The five sacks which Ron Powlus endured at the hands of the attacking Buckeye defense probably didn't satisfy him either.

This lack of satisfaction, coupled with injuries to several starters, has led to a good deal of shuffling along the line this season.

Injuries to Mike Doughty and

Jeremy Akers have allowed for the increased playing time of newcomers such as Jerry Wisne, Tim Ridder and Luke Pettigout, and occasional uninspired play from Akers and Chris Clevenger have left Moore and company looking for answers.

"The offensive tackle position is an area we need to look at," commented Holtz after the Ohio State game. "There is a possibility that Luke Pettigout or Tim Ridder could start at left tackle. We are going to find some answers in practice this week."

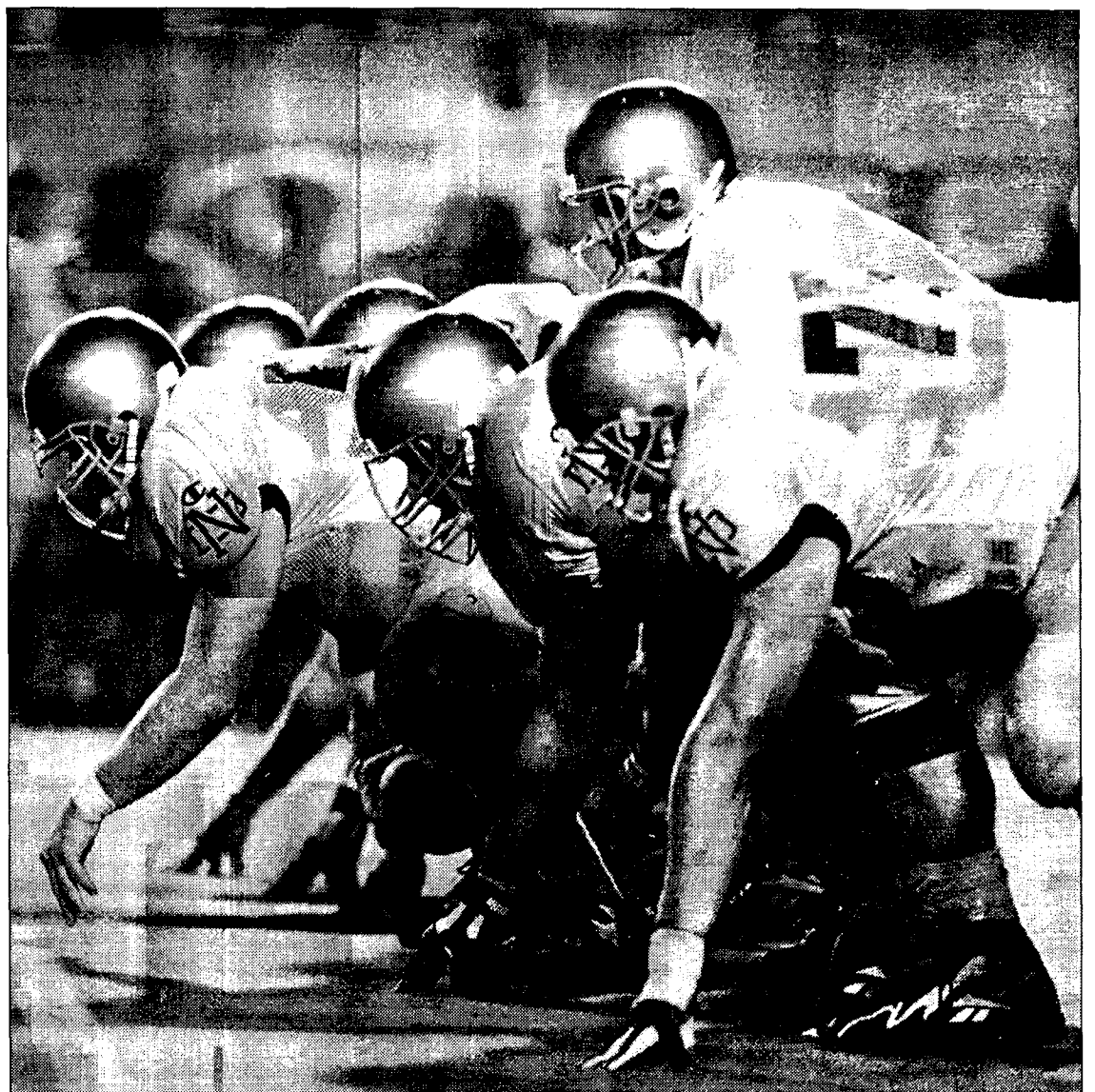
"We're just always looking for the five best kids," commented Moore, who is still uncertain as to who will man the trenches when the Irish take the field against the No. 16 Washington Huskies this Saturday. "We're just looking for the five kids who are going to go out and know their assignments, and function properly. All the line-man are giving a good effort, but we just have to get better."

The Irish offensive line will certainly have to get better if they are going to stop the likes of Huskies Jason Chorak and Ink Aleaga this weekend.

Junior strong-side linebacker Chorak, dubbed the "Croatian sensation," picked up two sacks in the Huskies' 27-6 stifling of Stanford last Saturday, bringing his season total to six sacks in just four games. Chorak has also collected 9.5 tackles for losses this season, and is part of a Husky defensive unit ranked 20th in the nation against the run.

If the Irish need any further proof of the Husky defensive unit's prowess, they need only ask BYU's Steve Sarkasian, who was sacked eight times in Washington's 29-17 win over the Cougars earlier this season.

Both Chorak and inside linebacker Aleaga, in addition to junior weak-side linebacker



The offensive line, which allowed five sacks against Ohio State, will need to improve its overall effort if they hope to contend with Washington's impressive defensive front on Saturday.

Jerry Jensen, were mentioned on the pre-season list of Butkus award candidates. Freshman Mac Tuiaea has also made an immediate impact at nose tackle, and the size advantage the 6'6", 285 Tuiaea holds over Irish center Rick Kaczinski may enable him to add to his steadily growing sack collec-

tion, which currently stands at 3.5.

The Irish know that the offensive line's success is key to the team's success. The lack of a deep pass receiving threat was further revealed in the loss to Ohio State, and Irish fans may soon be seeing more of the old smashmouth football that

they have become accustomed to under Holtz. But the success of the running game is contingent on the performance of the offensive line.

"Our offense has to perform well for us to win," commented Moore. "Our five interior line-

see O-LINE/ page 14



SMC hitter Agnes Bill (right) goes up for a kill in a match last week. The Belles' attack came up just short at the Kalamazoo Triangular.

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Mixed results in busy weekend

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

They played hard.
They fought harder.
They never gave up, but that just wasn't enough for the Saint Mary's volleyball team to emerge from the Kalamazoo Triangular on Saturday with a winning record.

The Belles compiled a 1-2 record on Saturday, defeating Defiance 15-12, 15-9, 15-4 in their first match, but losing their next two matches to Calvin College 13-15, 14-16, 11-15 and Kalamazoo 6-15, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12, 11-15.

The scores speak for themselves.

Saint Mary's head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said, "We could have won any of those games." "All were heartbreakers,"

added assistant coach Jennie Joyce.

The first match of the day found the Belles facing what Joyce called "a scrappy" Defiance team.

"We started out slow, but we played really well," said junior outside attacker Meg Kelly.

The Belles had little time to savor their win because soon after the match ended, they found themselves back on the court playing regionally ranked Calvin College.

Joyce described the Calvin team as being extremely solid all around. After narrowly losing the first two sets, the Belles got themselves psyched up for the third and once again found themselves in a tough set which they just weren't able to win.

"Our hitting and passing was extremely solid," commented

Joyce. "They [Calvin] just didn't make mistakes."

After battling it out in back-to-back matches, the Belles found themselves on the court again. This final game was against a strong Kalamazoo squad and would become a tough five-set match. The Belles lost the first two sets but regrouped for the third and fourth and evened the match. This set the stage for a fifth set which would be filled with rallies. The two teams battled it out, with the Belles showcasing a strong defense and solid hitting. Neither team wanted to give the other any free points, but in the end it was Kalamazoo who pulled out the win.

The Belles are now 13-10, and will be facing Lake Forest at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

**SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE**



vs. Washington,
October 12, 1:30 p.m.
at Stanford,
October 11, 6 p.m.
vs. Western Illinois,
October 11, 7:30 p.m.
at Illinois State
October 8, 7 p.m.



at Central Collegiate
Conference
October 18, 7:30 p.m.



Soccer vs. Calvin
October 10, 4 p.m.



Volleyball vs. Lake Forest
October 9, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Women's cross country victory

■ Yanks to start Pettin.

Be sure