

Thou art contemporary
Scene previews Friday's "Critique of the Museum in Contemporary Art," a symposium that will draw art representatives from MIT to the Smithsonian.
page 10

Tragedy in Taiwan
A 7.6 earthquake ripped through Taiwan Tuesday, killing more than 1,700 people.
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Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 22,
1999

THE OBSERVER

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SECURITY

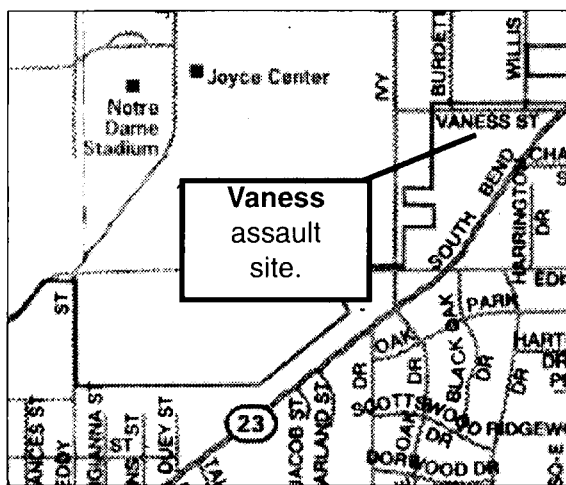
Off-campus weekend assaults heighten concerns

By BILL UNIOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Two Notre Dame students were assaulted off campus in separate incidents Friday night, according to Rex Rakow, director of security police at the University.

The first incident, at 12:45 a.m., occurred while an on-campus student was walking eastbound on Vaness Street, near Turtle Creek Apartments. An unknown male appeared out of the bushes and asked the student for his wallet and watch.

The assailant took the money and watch, then returned the wallet at the request of the student. No

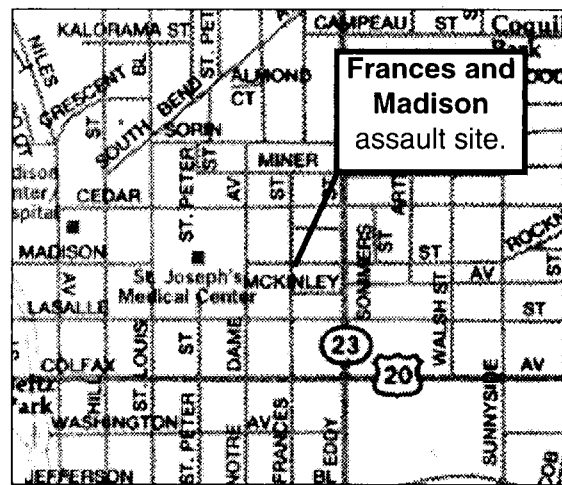


force was used.

The suspect was described as a black male, approximately 5-foot-10 and 225 pounds.

The second incident, later

that morning at 1:30 a.m., involved an off-campus student walking home from the Lafayette Square Apartments. The student was struck in the



face at the corner of Frances Avenue and Madison Street, and his wallet was taken.

The student walked home and called police. He was

unable to give a description of the suspect.

Students who walk alone at night or in small groups are vulnerable, "especially if they've been drinking themselves," said Rakow. He stressed students should be aware of their surroundings and walk in well-lighted areas.

"South Bend is a city area, and you have to treat it that way," said Rakow. "We encourage students to take cabs or get rides with friends."

Rakow suggests that attitude changes could help students avoid these incidences.

"Students should think about what could happen," he said, "instead of what could never happen."

Martin: Women need more opportunity

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Despite considerable progress over the past few decades, corporate America has not fully succeeded in breaking the glass ceiling for business women, former Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said in a lecture Tuesday.

The challenges facing women who attempt to balance work and family arise from long-standing social roles and a fundamental difference between the sexes, Martin said.

"We talk about family values all the time, but what do we really mean about it?" she asked. "We're talking about subtle things at work."

Among these are the attitudes executives take when recruiting and promoting young men as compared to young women. She made the point that a hiring officer is more likely to hire a man because he will not become pregnant, and as a result will be more flexible and miss less time from work.

Martin also pointed out that women tend to be less educated in technology and science, two fields that are leading the current economic surge, and that this is hurting women's employment prospects.

"There's still the idea that I, woman, do not have as much value," she said.

Still, she said, the biggest difference is attitudinal. Martin contended that, on average, a woman takes considerably more time off after childbirth than a man does, and feels more guilty about returning to work. The maternal expectations placed on them impinge upon their responsibilities at work, and they lose their place in the corporate hierarchy.

"We don't know how to move family into this whole [corporate] role," she said. "Not everybody can have it all."

Martin proposed a system in which



Former Labor Secretary Lynn Martin addressed students and faculty Tuesday about women in the business world as part of this year's Cardinal O'Hara Lecture Series.

women are given several years off to care for young children and then are retrained at an accelerated pace. This, she said, would enable them to return to the same company, in the same job, several years later, when some of the men who worked during her leave are ready to step down and take less responsibility.

"It's an expensive management problem," she said. "But the companies that are doing it are seeing higher retention among men and women."

She also discussed the problems facing minorities in the workplace.

see MARTIN/page 4

Prof: Violence must end for peace in N. Ireland

By MATT BUNDA
News Writer

Halting the violence and bringing all sides of the dispute — including paramilitary guerilla factions — to the table is the first step in beginning the peace process in Northern Ireland, according to professor John Darby.

Darby, a visiting professor and expert on Northern Ireland, its current conflict and peace process, gave a lecture Tuesday discussing the effects of conflicts and violence on peace processes.

Beginning his lecture with a metaphorical description for peace processes, Darby described them as "a mountain range ... envision a number of climbers who know that all previous expeditions have failed. They have no maps, and they have been fighting among themselves and disagreeing readily."

The first obstacle, he pointed out, is stopping the violence and establishing a cease-fire. Succeeding in this step and attempting to continue the process thereafter dominated much of the lecture.

Many of the observations he shared during the lecture were examples cited from one his recent books, a study of peace processes in the past decade in South Africa, Northern Ireland, Sri Lanka, Israel and several other countries. While touching on several areas of the peace process including negotiations, the economy and external influence, his primary focus was violence and paramilitary groups like the IRA.

Paraphrasing a colleague, Darby said that during the peace process, "tension and violence tend to rise when compromise is in the air."

He said the cease-fire and negotiations end the need for paramilitary groups, but their structures and personnel stay in place and quickly return to "what they do best," which is violent protest through beatings, murder and theft.

Of the most recent difficulties in the Northern Ireland situation, Darby said that disarmament of the several factions is important, as is an attempt to bring guerilla fighters like the IRA back into the community, possibly as enforcement officials.

He said that the inclusion of former terrorists vital to the process because this action tends to temper the violence of paramilitary groups that attempt to spoil the proceedings.

INSIDE COLUMN

Men really are from Mars

You would think that after taking several courses in gender studies I would have a better understanding of the differences between men and women than I do. You would think that after growing up with two brothers I would have the inside track on what guys are really like. And you would think that after two serious long-distance relationships I would begin to grasp the disparity between the way men and women understand one another.



Colleen Gaughen
Viewpoint editor

But I don't. It's not that the gender studies courses failed to teach me; I aced them all. It's not that my brothers failed to enlighten their kid sister on the realm of male idiosyncrasies; we spent hours playing sports and building forts in the garage. And it's not that my long-distance relationships failed to encourage conversation; my phone bills definitely prove otherwise.

Women and men are simply vastly different. The famous (or infamous) sociological study by John Gray, "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," takes a wonderful look at the inevitable difficulties men and women face in their relationships because of their inherent differences, and it offers concrete examples of how to bridge the astronomical gap that separates the sexes.

But, it left out a few important points. It doesn't tell you that men are born equipped with an emotional safety valve that they can turn on and off at their will. It doesn't tell you that they can't grasp the concept of transcending emotions across space and time. It doesn't tell you that they would rather sulk with their buddies over a beer than actually admit their fears to a woman.

On the other hand, it doesn't tell you that women are born equipped with overactive tear ducts that they cannot turn on and off their will. It doesn't tell you that they can't grasp the concept of giving up or letting go just because of space and time. It doesn't tell you that they would rather sulk with their girlfriends with chocolate than actually trying to see things from his perspective.

In truth, really seeing the other perspective is impossible. We can say that we see it, but we really don't. There is no way to get inside another person's head, heart or experiences — no matter how much we read or overanalyze. We can come close, we can taste a hint of comprehension, but we never truly get there.

Is all then lost? No way.

Not all men and women fit my highly generalized descriptions, and those that do still have the great comforts of beer and chocolate. But we also have something even better — the opportunity to step back and take a long, hard look at ourselves. We may not be able to get truly inside someone else, but we can get truly inside ourselves and see that what we do and say affects those that matter the most in ways we never even considered.

The idea of building a spaceship and flying back to our planetary origins is always an option, but I'd rather just accept that women are women, men are men and that that elusive compromise is out there, waiting somewhere in the middle.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Brian Kessler	Joe Stark
Viewpoint	
Brian Hobbins	

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THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
♦ Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving Wall: Berrien County Youth Fair Grounds, 24 hours.	♦ The Murasaki Duo: Pianist-cello duo, Main Auditorium, IUSB, 8 p.m.	♦ Haunted Scream Park: Mayflower Rd., Niles, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	♦ Haunted Scream Park: Mayflower Rd., Niles, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
♦ Annie Get Your Gun: Amish Acres, Nappanee, 8 p.m.	♦ Frank Lloyd Wright Exhibit: John G. Blank Center for the Arts, Michigan City, through October 24.	♦ Annie Get Your Gun: Amish Acres, Nappanee, 8 p.m.	♦ Annie Get Your Gun: Amish Acres, Nappanee, 8 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Tuition hike walkout draws hundreds at UW

MADISON, Wis. Hundreds of University of Wisconsin-Madison students walked out of their classes onto Library Mall Wednesday afternoon and continued walking until they reached the Capitol.

The Associated Students of Madison and other groups had worked for three days to encourage UW students to walk out of their classes at 12:30 p.m. and join them on Library Mall for a rally protesting the Board of Regents' 9.6 percent tuition increase for undergraduate residents and 12.7 percent increase for nonresidents.

"We're here as a coalition of students saying that a 9.6 percent tuition hike is unacceptable," ASM representative Becky Wasserman said at the rally.

ASM Chair Adam Klaus encour-

"They have a lot of money up there in the Capitol, but they decided to tax you first."

Tshaka Barrows
ASM representative

aged the students attending the rally to yell louder so that the legislators working on the budget would be able to hear them.

"The legislature must listen to our voices and totally fund this university," Klaus said. "It echoes up State Street. They will hear it up in that Capitol building."

Students at the rally demanded the legislature enact a tuition freeze.

"We want a tuition freeze and it can happen," ASM Vice Chair

Amelia Rideau said.

Students at the rally also advocated using some of Wisconsin's budget surplus to fund the UW System.

"They have a lot of money up there in the Capitol right now," ASM representative Tshaka Barrows told students at the rally. "But they decided to tax you first."

During the rally, students were encouraged to let the State Legislature know how they felt by writing letters. Those letters were later turned over to state Senate Majority Leader Chuck Chvala, D-Madison, who has said he will continue to fight for a tuition freeze.

After rallying in Library Mall, students carrying signs and chanting slogans marched into the Capitol to bring their demands of a tuition freeze and full funding of the UW System directly to the legislators.

UT-Austin ready for Tower opening

AUSTIN, Texas The Observation Deck was first closed in 1966 after Charles Whitman's shooting spree which killed 14 people. The deck reopened after several weeks but closed again in 1975 after several suicides. It has remained closed ever since. A student-driven proposal prompted UT President Larry Faulkner to recommend to the UT System Board of Regents to reopen the Observation Deck last year. The recommendation was approved in November 1998. Since approval of the reopening, UT officials have been making preparations for public access to the deck, including a stainless steel fence enclosing the deck and an elevator from the 27th floor to carry visitors unable to climb the stairs. Steve Kraal, associate director of business services, said general University funds covered the cost of the lattice and elevator, which cost \$200,000 and \$400,000, respectively. To defray further costs — like the hiring of police officers and tour guides — visitors must purchase a \$3 ticket at the Texas Union for the tour. Ticket revenue will cover only a portion of the yearly operating costs, which Faulkner estimated at more than \$100,000.

Duke fights access to research

DURHAM, N.C. Universities usually champion openness and access to information, but Duke and other research institutions have spent the last few months fighting increased public access to data produced in federally funded research. The debate stems from a provision that Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. slipped into an appropriations bill last year, mandating that all data from federally funded research be open to public inspection through the Freedom of Information Act. The universities — and their allies in Congress — reacted harshly, claiming that the law could violate the confidentiality of research subjects and have a chilling effect on business-academic collaborations. "In some ways, this is a no-brainer. This [law] is simply bad public policy," said John Burness, the University's senior vice president for public affairs and government relations, who along with President Nan Keohane has lobbied for a repeal or narrowing of the so-called Shelby amendment. And it seems like they have partially succeeded, as regulations proposed by the Office of Management and Budget have limited the law's scope.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	66	39
Thursday	74	51
Friday	78	55
Saturday	79	57
Sunday	77	57

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

NATIONAL WEATHER

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Pressure: High Low

Fronts: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Shows: Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta 71 54 Las Vegas 90 72 Portland 83 51
Baltimore 67 50 Memphis 74 55 Sacramento 74 56
Boston 63 58 Milwaukee 73 52 St. Louis 72 58
Chicago 71 51 New York 65 51 Tampa 84 67
Houston 85 49 Philadelphia 65 53 Wash DC 65 49

Cain: McDonald's diversity successful

By KATE WALTER
News Writer

Diversity is an important and necessary component in any business today, according to Diane Cain, director of McDonald's Diversity Initiative Group at Tuesday's lecture held in the College of Business Administration.

"To be successful, you have to take the diverse mixture of workers that you've got and make them work," said Cain, a McDonald's employee for more than 15 years.

The mission of the Diversity Initiative Group is to provide valuable leadership and resources, enabling the McDonald's system to integrate strategic diversity goals that impact the business in a positive way. The group serves as the

diversity conscience for the corporation and aims to monitor diversity and provide education and employment.

According to Cain, diversity is defined as an environment in which differences are recognized, understood and valued. She said that as a corporation, McDonald's

attempts to follow these guidelines for diversity by mirroring the community in which each franchise is located. For example, in largely African American communities, the number of African-American employees will

be greater than in areas with a lower African American population.

"To be successful, you have to take the diverse mixture of workers that you've got and make them work."

Diane Cain
McDonald's director of diversity initiative

In the 15 years that Cain has worked for McDonald's, she has noticed an increase in the level of diversity at the McDonald's home office in Illinois. She said that the levels of minority

groups, including African Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans, have risen since she first became employed by the corporation.

McDonald's also looks to incorporate the goals of diversity into their menus.

"We're a very people-sensitive corporation, and we try to understand and respect our customer's likes and dislikes," she said.

Cain also said that as an additional step toward accommodation of customers' varying needs, McDonald's has become much more accepting of "grill orders" in recent years, meaning that burgers and other menu items can be made to order. Adapting to regional differences, different menu items are offered exclusively in some areas.

Looking to the future, Cain said that the concept of being people-sensitive could lead to a more drastic change in McDonald's menu.

"If today's youth grow up to demand more healthy food, we'll respond willingly to that demand," Cain said. "Right now though, people still seem to want a burger and fries."

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Bradley, Gore battle for nomination

Associated Press

BEDFORD, Mass. Responding to recent polls suggesting he could face tight primary races

with former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley in neighboring New Hampshire and New York, Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday he was "looking forward to the battle."

"I'm going to fight for every vote," Gore said as he arrived here to attend a fund-raiser.

Bradley, making stops Tuesday in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, downplayed the polls.

"I had no expectations about when things would move or when they wouldn't," he said.

"Someone came up to me and said, 'We have momentum.' I said, 'No we don't, we have a little traction.'"

Gore was greeted at Hanscom Air Force Base here by a crowd of more than 200 that included servicemen and their families. He had a dinner at a restaurant in Newton and

then went to a couple of private residences in Weston for fund-raisers.

At the home of Paul Egerman, Gore met with 20 to 30 executives of

high-technology companies in the Boston area. At the home of business-



Bradley



Gore

man Steve Belkin, he raised about \$250,000, Belkin said.

"Will we continue to move forward or will we take a right-wing U-turn back to the policy that failed miserably?" he said.

Bradley, meanwhile, fielded questions for about an hour at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The issue that's closest to my heart is racial unity, quite frankly," he told the students, promising to use the president's "bully pulpit" to speak out about it.

"You try to educate white Americans about something I call 'white skin privilege' that most haven't thought of," he said.

But he said the most pressing issue is "continuing the economic prosperity and having it more broadly shared."

University of Notre Dame
International Study Programs



Nagoya, Japan

INFORMATION MEETING
With Professor Setsuko Shiga

Thursday September 23, 1999
5:00 P.M.
206 O'Shaughnessy

Application Deadline December 1, 1999

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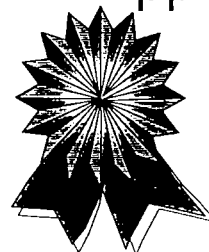
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FDA approves new antibiotic for resistant bacteria

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Doctors won a crucial new weapon Tuesday to save patients from the growing threat of drug-resistant bacteria: The government approved Synercid, the first alternative in 30 years to the current antibiotic of last resort.

Synercid comes at a critical time, as more and more germs develop resistance to that "silver bullet" antibiotic, vancomycin, leaving doctors merely to watch in despair as patients die from once-treatable infections.

"For those of us who treat the most sick patients, in hospitals where they do a lot of major surgery ... having another option is very important," said Dr. George Eliopoulos of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

But Synercid is not a magic bullet. The Food and Drug Administration approved its use only in certain infections — albeit ones that strike hun-

dreds of thousands of patients — because it works well against some germs but not others.

And doctors should not use Synercid when other antibiotics will do, because overuse will simply hasten bacteria's inevitable development of resistance against this new drug, the FDA warned.

"The drug should be used judiciously," stressed FDA antibiotics chief Dr. Sandra Kweder. "For many patients it will be a drug of last resort, and we'd like to protect it for as long as possible."

Some infectious disease experts predicted Synercid's cost — at \$85 per intravenous vial, over four times more expensive than vancomycin — will persuade doctors to save it for the sickest patients.

In studies of more than 2,000 patients, intravenous Synercid effectively quelled 52 percent of infections.

Synercid is most important in fighting a fearsome germ spread to thousands of hospitalized patients called "vancomycin-resistant Enterococcus faecium," infamous for causing lethal infections in the abdomen, urinary tract, post-surgical wounds and even heart valves.

In one study of 330 patients infected with that supergerm, 90 percent had their infection clear up within 72 hours of starting treatment with Synercid, the FDA said.

The first super-strength enterococcal infection appeared in 1989, but the problem grew fast that in the first six months

of this year, 18 percent of all enterococcal bloodstream infections were vancomycin-resistant, affecting thousands of people, said Dr. Ronald Jones of the University of Iowa, which tracks drug resistance.

The FDA also approved Synercid to treat complicated skin infections caused by staph or strep bacteria, opening its use potentially to hundreds of thousands more patients.

Drug resistance is a growing problem for those infections, too. Once thought to spread only in hospitals and nursing homes, the government last month announced the chilling discovery that four previously healthy children had died from drug-resistant staph, and scores of other nonhospitalized people have been sickened.

Hospitals must test patients to be sure which kind of infection they have before prescribing Synercid, the FDA warned.

For example, Synercid is effective against the deadliest type of enterococcal germs, called E. faecium, but doesn't work against a more common but less fatal enterococcal infection — and special lab tests are the only way to identify the germ. Enterococcal germs spread easily in hospitals, able to live for days on bedrails, doorknobs, even stethoscopes.

When antibiotics hit the market in the 1950s, doctors jubilantly predicted an end to infectious diseases. By the 1980s, half of all drug companies had stopped developing antibiotics, believing the battle won.

But the bugs fought back, and today many bacteria are impervious to medicine. Synercid is the first in a new class of antibiotics called streptogramins, and fights bacteria by dealing them a one-two punch.

"The drug should be used judiciously. We'd like to protect it for as long as possible"

Sandra Kweder
FDA antibiotics chief

Martin

continued from page 1

These stem from educational disparities and a certain narrow-mindedness that is rarely intentional but is harmful nonetheless, Martin said.

She warned against always applying the same solutions to the problems of different groups, though.

"Gender and race are not totally congruent, but gender issues can cross racial lines, and men and women are not the same," she said.

The former labor secretary emphasized that attention to these issues does more than combat discrimination, but also makes good sense for companies.

"This is not just about integrity, this is a business imperative," she said. "If we're going to talk about merit, we have to mean it. If we talk about integrity there has to be it."

Martin discussed the development of women's education during the past 50 years. In the early 1960s, she said, colleges began

opening their doors to women in much greater numbers, although not necessarily to prepare them for the business world.

"It was done specifically and completely because the country thought that women would be better wives and mothers if they had an education," Martin said. While this worked for a time, according to Martin, it led women in the 1970s to challenge the assumptions that they should go from the classroom to the home.

She was one of the college-educated women who did not intend to enter the workforce.

"My goal in college was never to work again," she said. "But once you're educated, you can never be caged again."

Many other women found themselves coming to that realization in the 1970s, she said, and began entering the corporate world. This brought the beginnings of the glass ceiling problem women in business have faced ever since.

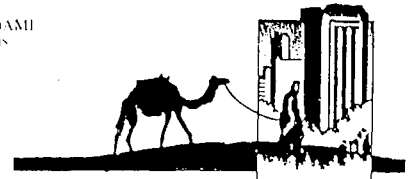
Martin served as secretary of labor from 1991 until 1993, under President George Bush. During her tenure, she focused on pension portability and the advancement of women in the

workplace.

Martin represented Illinois' 16th District in Congress from 1981 until 1991. While in Washington she was elected vice chairperson of the House Republican Conference. Martin currently teaches at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University and chairs Deloitte & Touche's Council on the Advancement of Women.

The talk, "Managing a New American Workforce," was the first in this year's Cardinal O'Hara Lecture Series, sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business. It was also supported by Cargill, Inc.

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JERUSALEM

INFORMATION MEETING

With

Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C.

Mr. Stephen Steinbeiser II

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1999

4:45 P.M. – 5:45 P.M.

119 DEBARTOLO

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27th Annual



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WorldNation

Wednesday, September 22, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Former KGB and Stasi Cold War spies revealed

LONDON

A clutch of academics, an anti-nuclear campaigner, a few old communists whose faith not even the Berlin Wall's collapse could shake: all are in Britain's newly revealed collection of Cold War spies. These agents — identified in a new book based on documents stolen from the KGB and the Stasi, the communist East Germany spy agency — appear to be safe from the resounding calls for their prosecution. Compared to famed traitors such as Kim Philby and Guy Burgess, the Cambridge-educated spies who gave the Kremlin top British secrets, most of them don't seem to have mattered much.

Forbes searches for support among Buchanan voters

OAKLAND, Calif.

GOP presidential candidate Steve Forbes opened a five-day bus tour Tuesday scouring the nation's most populous state for conservatives who back Pat Buchanan but might abandon him if he bolts to the Reform Party. "I think they're going to like what they hear," Forbes said in an interview on the bus. Buchanan is considering defecting to the Reform Party, but his campaign manager, Jay Townsend, has said he would not decide until next month. Forbes and aides spoke Tuesday as if Buchanan had already left the Republican Party. Buchanan's possible departure "underscores that this party doesn't win without a message, and we are the campaign that has that message," Forbes said.

Internet permits Indian families to communicate

NEW DELHI

Video e-mail will open up India's Internet revolution next month to thousands of poor, illiterate — and awestruck — villagers who have never seen a computer. On Oct. 2, the birthday of Indian independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, video e-mail booths will be inaugurated in two of India's poorest and most populous states. A conglomerate of Indian computer software makers announced the program Tuesday. The booths, complete with video cameras, will be wired up with 20 similar booths hundreds of miles away in Bombay, India's financial hub, said Dewang Mehta, who heads the National Association of Software and Service Companies. It will cost 15 rupees — or 35 cents — to send or receive a three-minute message, including a video image and voice, through an e-mail account. For villagers, it may take half a day to earn 15 rupees. But Mehta feels many would pay it for the chance to hear and see a loved one once in a while cheaply.

TAIWAN



AFP Photo

Two Taiwanese men stand on the rubble of their now-destroyed home. Measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, Monday's earthquake caused similar scenes of destruction around the Taipei area. Seismologists hope to gain new insight into the fault zones in India.

Quake gives seismic insight

Associated Press

Taiwan is a seismically jittery place, and researchers said the earthquake that rocked the island early Tuesday is not related to the recent ones in Greece and Turkey.

Taiwan, which sits on the edge of two plates on the Earth's crust, the Eurasian and the Philippine plates, gets shaken by dozens of quakes each year.

Most are centered in the Pacific Ocean east of the island and rarely cause damage. The magnitude 7.6 quake that hit Taiwan early Tuesday was very unusual because

it occurred beneath the island's central mountains.

The quake killed more than 1,700 people. It was Taiwan's worst since a 7.4 magnitude temblor hit the island in 1935, killing 3,276 people. In 1986, a magnitude 7.8 quake off

Taiwan's east coast killed 15. This quake was centered about 120 miles south of the capital, Taipei, in the Changyung Mountains.

The mountains, which soar as high as 13,000 feet, are riddled with faults, but not much is known about their instability because the area is not as seismically active as the fault

zone off the island's east coast.

Several geologists and engineers from the United States were preparing to fly to Taiwan for a closer look at the physical changes that may have occurred to the island, as well as the damage to buildings and roadways.

"This earthquake is the only major one to occur in 40 years within this mountain range," said seismologist Jeff Barker of the State University of New York at Binghamton.

"This could be the piece of information to explain what's happening geologically in Taiwan."

UNITED NATIONS

Russia resists weapons inspections

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Russia's opposition is blocking a U.S. plan to resume weapons inspections in Iraq, the Clinton administration said Tuesday amid strenuous lobbying efforts by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

The U.N. Security Council is considering a British-Dutch resolution to send inspectors back to Iraq after a nine-month

lapse to search for nuclear, chemical and biological weapons ingredients.

Any one of the five permanent members of the Security Council — Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States — can veto the resolution. Among the five, Russia, China and France are holding out.

France was described as moving in the U.S. direction, but Prime Minister Lionel Jospin said negotiations were at an impasse, and British Foreign

Secretary Robin Cook told reporters Tuesday night: "We are not there yet."

"It doesn't help to speculate," Cook said. And Albright, meeting with the British minister, said, "We are working very hard to regain the consensus" the council once had on sending U.N. inspectors in search of weapons material in Iraq.

She declined to comment on reports that the French were circulating a bland statement as a substitute for a tough resolu-

tion.

Albright encountered stiff resistance in more than two hours of talks Monday night with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, who was in New York to attend a special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

On Tuesday, she made a pitch for renewed inspections in Iraq in a breakfast with representatives of the 10 non-permanent members of the Security Council. Among them, only Malaysia is holding out.

Market Watch: 9/21

DOW JONES	AMEX:	
-225.43	784.98	
	-7.87	
	Nasdaq:	
	2821.10	
	-65.05	
	NYSE	
	600.99	
	-11.11	
	S&P 500:	
10,598.47	1307.58	
	-27.95	
	Composite Volume:	
	567,900,000	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
APPLE COMPUTER	AAPL	-12.41	-9.8125	69.25
CORL CORP	CORL	+22.52	+1.5625	8.50
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-3.02	-2.9425	94.62
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+2.50	+2.0675	84.88
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-4.86	-2.3750	46.50
INTEL CORP	INTC	-2.45	-2.0625	82.00
MCI WORLDWIDE	WCOM	+0.69	+0.5600	82.06
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-2.82	-2.0675	71.12
SUN MICROSYSTEMS	SUNW	-2.12	-2.0025	92.56
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-1.39	-0.6250	44.50

BERMUDA

Hurricane Gert washes away beach

Associated Press

HAMILTON

With punishing waves 10 feet high, Hurricane Gert smashed the walls off seaside cottages Tuesday and washed away three miles of Bermuda's prime beach, including the famed Pink Beach.

There were no reports of injuries, even from tourists in a house that had two rooms torn away in exclusive Tucker's Town.

"Part of the house just fell away in the early morning. I didn't even hear when it fell away," said Mike Muir of Los Angeles, who was visiting Bermuda with family and friends.

Gert's outer edge whipped the island with gusts up to 110 mph, according to meteorologist Todd Kimberlain of the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami.

Drenching thunderstorms inundated low-lying areas, flooding some roads and blocking others with uprooted trees and boulders, said police spokeswoman Evelyn James Barnett.

Parts of Barry Road, in the east, were washed out when a wall of water crashed over a seawall, she said.

She said about 11,000 people suffered temporary power cuts as the winds downed power lines and electricity transformers.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Gert's center was about 175 miles east-northeast of Bermuda and moving north-northeast at 20 mph. Top sustained winds slowed Tuesday from 110 mph to 105 mph and extended up to

140 miles from its center.

Storm surges of up to 5 feet were expected to diminish as the storm weakens further in the next 24 hours and is expected to turn north-northeast, the hurricane center said.

Residents reported severe damage along the south shore, which was nearest to the storm, including one of Bermuda's oldest attractions, the Natural Arches, formed by caves and pillars that suffered structural damage from Hurricane Emily in 1987 and Hurricane Felix in 1995.

"The beaches have been devastated," said Jami McKenna, a manager of the Marriott Castle Harbor hotel near Pink Beach, which gets its color from finely crushed seashells. "Our beach this morning, we had none. The water was all the way up to our restaurant, the concrete steps had been totally washed away."

She said about three miles of prime beach was blasted away, from Castle Harbor down to John Smith's Bay.

At the famous Pink Beach Club, a resident who would not give her name over the phone said

there was "very severe damage, most of the waterfront is damaged, cottage walls have collapsed and the beach has disappeared."

Gert is the biggest storm to threaten Bermuda since 1987, when Hurricane Emily hit, moved offshore, and then struck again. It inflicted major damage on the British island of 62,000 people located 600 miles east of North Carolina.

On Monday, cruise ships diverted to other ports and hundreds of tourists fled before the airport closed Tuesday. An already struggling tourist industry began counting the cost of cancellations from its biggest market, the United States.

Gert

♦ 110 mph

winds

♦ 11,000 people

without power

♦ 5 foot surges

"The beaches have been devastated. Our beach this morning, we had none."

Jami McKenna
manager, Marriott Castle Harbor hotel

Study examines eating habits

♦ Californians eating more fast food, working out less

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Californians are spending more time eating fast food and less time working out — and more of them are overweight or suffering from diabetes as a result.

Nearly half of California adults who ate out on an average day in 1997 chose a fast-food restaurant, up from 33 percent in 1989, according to a study released Tuesday by the state Department of Health Services.

The study also found that 20 percent of those asked reported no physical activity during their leisure time in the previous month.

Meanwhile, the overweight rate among adults rose from 17.8 percent in 1984 to 26.7 percent in 1996, while the diabetes rate jumped from 4.3 percent to 5.5 percent.

And the numbers could get worse. Under newly revised health standards, nearly half the state's adults could be considered overweight in future years.

Poor eating habits and physical inactivity affected every

segment of the population, with women — particularly Hispanic and low-income women — suffering the highest obesity rates, the study found.

The majority of Californians surveyed blamed their extra pounds on the power of suggestion: aggressive television advertising of snacks and fast food.

The findings come as no surprise to Dan Best, general counsel for the California Federation of Certified Farmers' Markets. Even at farmers' markets, fresh fruits and vegetables compete with sweets.

"At our Chavez Park market, one of the longer lines is for the Kettle Corn, which is just sugar and popcorn," Best said. "People who could have bought fruit bought snack food instead."

Only 30 percent of Californians surveyed eat the five servings of vegetables or fruit daily that health officials recommend. The guidelines for grains, dairy products, beans and exercise are also largely ignored, the study found.

The state health department conducts its survey every two years, interviewing over 1,700 people about their eating and exercise habits and comparing their data to the Body Mass Index, a formula that considers height and weight.

A look at key findings from a state survey on Californians' eating habits:

♦ In 1997, nearly half of all adults on an average day ate at a fast-food restaurant, up from 33 percent in 1989.

♦ The rate of diabetes increased from 4.3 percent of the state population in 1984 to 5.5 percent in 1996, a 25 percent increase.

♦ The rate of overweight adults increased from 17.8 percent in 1984 to 26.7 percent in 1996.

♦ Low-income women suffer the highest rate of obesity, with an 80 percent increase since 1984.

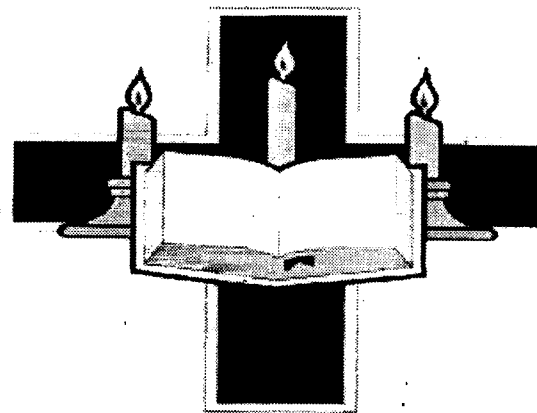
♦ Latina women run a close second, with a 75 percent increase since 1984.

♦ There were no detectable decreases in consumption of high-fat foods such as chips, pastries and french fries since 1993.

♦ Black adults' consumption of fruits and vegetables dropped to fewer than two servings a day, doubling the risk of some cancers and heart disease.

Class of 2000

Please join us at the
Senior Class Mass!



This Sunday, September 26th
9pm at the Grotto

Harvey sloshes across South Florida coast

Associated Press

MIAMI

Tropical Storm Harvey drenched Florida's Gulf Coast with more than 10 inches of rain Tuesday, forcing schools to close, flooding homes and businesses and playing havoc with travelers' plans.

The storm left streets in the small fishing village of Everglades City under 2 feet of water as it quickly moved across South Florida toward the Atlantic Ocean.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Harvey's center was about 35 miles southwest of Palm Beach, with sustained winds of about 50 mph.

In advance of the storm, schools were ordered shut in such Gulf Coast counties as Hillsborough, Manatee, Sarasota and St. Lucie, mostly out of fear of street flooding. Some government offices also closed for the day.

"We've had up to 30 homes and businesses suffer some flooding," said Ken Pineau, director of the Collier County Emergency Operations Center in Naples.

At least five Florida airports reported flight cancellations, and delays were common throughout the state.

The storm dumped 10 inches of rain on Collier County and about an inch on Miami-Dade County, on Florida's Atlantic Coast, where two possible tornadoes were spotted.

On Monday, Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency for 56 of 67 counties in anticipation of the storm.

The Tampa area was spared the brunt of the storm, and evacuation warnings were lifted. The port of Tampa also reopened, allowing for the return of a cruise ship that had been stranded in the Gulf of Mexico with 1,700 passengers after an engine room fire.

Got News? Call 631-5323

EAST TIMOR

Westerner dead, Dili residents return from refugee camps

Associated Press

DILI

A body believed to be that of a Westerner was found in a suburb of East Timor's capital Wednesday, Australian military officials said. The report came as officials were trying to find a missing journalist in the city.

Col. Keith Jobson said Australian-led peacekeeping troops had responded to the report.

Australian authorities said a

British journalist was reported missing late on Tuesday, but would not confirm the body was that of the missing man.

A group of journalists traveling through town independently of the international peacekeeping force found the body.

Jobson also said that two other journalists who were reported missing had been found and were safe.

Hundreds of journalists have descended on East Timor to cover the story of the territory's transition to independence.

Associated Press

DILI

With East Timor's capital secured by an international peacekeeping force, Dili residents returned from makeshift refugee camps Tuesday to find a looted, burned city.

There was almost no water and no electricity. All the windows were smashed, most buildings had been burned down and the only signs of life were the throngs of homeless at the city's dockside. Even the hunched vendors who used to sell soft drinks from rickety carts outside the port were gone.

"Indonesia will have to pay reparations for the loss of our hometown," said 34-year-old

Filomena Bianco.

Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao, the feisty East Timorese independence leader, said he never expected his foes were prepared to destroy East Timor before finally abandoning it.

"We didn't suspect the violence would take such dimensions," he said Tuesday while visiting refugees evacuated to the northern Australian town of Darwin.

Tanks, trucks and armored personnel carriers rumbled off warships Tuesday in East Timor, and troops from 10 countries poured in for the second day without resistance from pro-Indonesia militias. About 3,000 multinational troops will be on the ground by Wednesday, nearly half the

total contingent of 7,500.

But force commander Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove cautioned that the rest of East Timor will not be under full control for some weeks and will remain dangerous until then, particularly with villages still burning. He said his troops were to begin moving outside the capital on Wednesday.

"It is too early for us to assert that the security situation overall is anything approaching benign," Cosgrove said.

The multinational force is attempting to restore order to a province where militias — aided by some elements in the Indonesian army — engaged in a campaign of arson, terror and murder, driving tens of thousands of people from their homes. Human rights workers and refugees say hundreds, perhaps thousands of people, were killed.

The militias had hoped to nullify an Aug. 30 vote, in which nearly 80 percent of the East Timorese people opted for independence from Indonesia. Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975 after Portugal abandoned its former colony.

The peacekeepers' task of securing the entire province is daunting in a jungle climate filled with rugged hills and mountains. In many villages, troops may have to conduct house-by-house searches to flush out the militias. Soldiers already have detained half a dozen people found with weapons.



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Stadium Room, University Club
7:00 p.m.

Resume drop dates (*Go Irish System*):
Start: Monday, September 27
End: Friday, October 8

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 8

Wednesday, September 22, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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online features for special campus coverage

about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



A little empathy can go a long way

Two years ago, I began my first year working in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. I sat in the front hallway of the Center for Social Concerns, greeting the students arriving at our office-sponsored Welcome Back Dance. As we expected, the back room was filled with a diverse group of students, and admittedly there were very few Caucasian students. At some point in the night, two first-year students, apparently roommates, walked in, full of energy. One was African-American, one was Caucasian. After introductions, the two followed the music to the back. I turned to a colleague and said, "Let's see how long he stays. I give him 15 minutes." Not less than two minutes went by before the Caucasian student made a bee line for the front door.

I think I know why it happened. You might gander an educated guess as well. After all, a first-year Caucasian student at the University of Notre Dame finds himself in an unfamiliar setting, and he decides to get out of it. I may not necessarily blame him. Sounds logical. Even sounds familiar. How many people do the exact same thing? Not that I or anyone else knows the exact reason why he left. But I think we do. And we think it's logical.

So, is this really a problem? You find yourself in an uncomfortable situation, and you decide to get out of it. OK, no problem. I encourage people to expand their comfort zones, try new things, and expand their circles, but in the end, if you are uncomfortable in a particular situation, why go through the agony? And especially a first-year student, who is trying to adjust to college. Funny how that is ... a Caucasian stu-

dent finds himself or herself of the minority somewhere on campus and has that choice to get out. I may just consider it a luxury. Because if you are of the minority, it is that much harder to get out. As a minority student, you can't walk into class, into a dormitory, into the dining hall, and "get out of the situation" just by walking out the door. What would you do? Maybe you would look for a friend in the hall who understands, who is like you, and feels the same way. Or maybe you would go to dinner at the dining hall and sit down together. Or maybe you might even stop by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. Of course, someone somewhere thinks you are segregating yourself, separating from the Notre Dame community. Is this really segregation? I prefer to call it group cohesion. There is absolutely nothing wrong with hanging out with people like yourself.

Traditionally, students of color on campus face many challenges at a predominately white institution like Notre Dame. Traditionally, many students just don't understand. African Americans, Latinos/as and Hispanics, Asian Americans, and Native Americans account for less than 16 percent of the student body population and often face the more difficult challenge of adjusting to the Notre Dame culture and the racial prejudices that have permeated through American education in the past half century. Although the projected panacea is to diversify the student body and the faculty, current conditions reveal the need for initiatives that address the alienation under-represented students often feel.

For all those who have trouble grasping the potential challenges of students of color at Notre Dame, I have a suggestion. If you are of the majority popu-

lation or even feel comfortable at a predominately white institution like Notre Dame, imagine yourself at another school where the majority of students are African-American, Asian American, Latino, Native American ... How would you feel? How comfortable are you knowing that when you go to class, walk into your residence hall, or eat at the dining hall, you might be different than most of the people there? Honestly, how would you feel?

However it is you think you might feel, it's OK. It's OK to be apprehensive or anxious, uneasy or unaccepted. It's OK to look for people like you and hang out with them. And if it is hard, you may need someone to understand, someone to empathize. Not that you need to be treated as a basketcase, but things might be a little more challenging for you.

For some students, it's not so easy to be at Notre Dame because it is not what they know, not what they might even have expected. Hopefully, we recognize this unfortunate possibility in others, and understand why some students are having a difficult time at Notre Dame, why they choose to be around others like them, and even a reason why the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs exists. Try to understand. Then maybe, just maybe, things can get a little better for those students who find Notre Dame a little more difficult than you do.

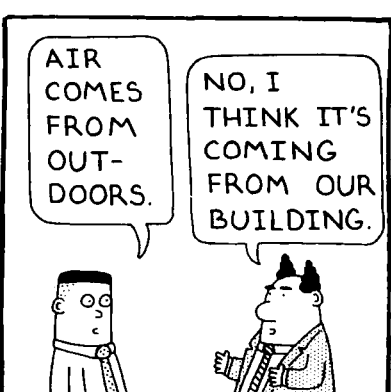
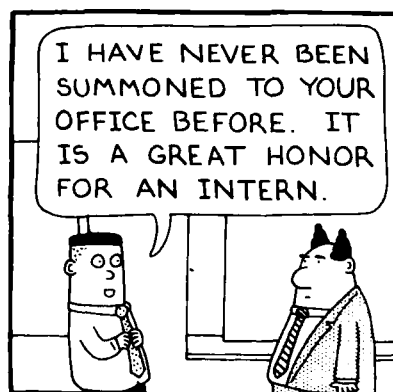
What's Your Shade is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. It appears every other Wednesday in The Observer. Kevin M. Huie is the Assistant Director of OMSA.

The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kevin M. Huie

*What's
Your Shade?*

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He was fired with enthusiasm because he wasn't fired with enthusiasm."

Anonymous

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Res Life off the mark

Recently, I received a second notice for a violation involving my vehicle dated April 24, 1999. On this date, I was pulled over by Notre Dame Security for driving onto campus via the non-blockaded entrance by the library. While the Office of Residence Life's overzealous pursuit of "justice" in this matter is valiant, it is fruitless. I have already been fined \$50 for this violation and therefore, in my eyes, this issue has already been resolved.

If the Office of Residence Life does not share my feeling of closure in this case, I will remind them that I graduated in May, and do not plan to be returning to campus simply to be reprimanded or disciplined. My suggestions to the University are as follows: 1.) Barricade or otherwise close the ramp that permits cars so easy an access to campus without going through security (whose prejudice against the students is a topic for another letter). 2.) Inform students that this ramp is not to be used. 3.) Ensure that Notre Dame security is consistent in their enforcement of this and any rule set forth in du Lac. 4.) In God's Name, please do not waste both your time and mine in further pursuit of this case, instead devote this passion for "justice" to more worthy causes.

It truly shames me (and all women who have earned the right to be called Domers) to know that our beloved University cares more to ensure that students with cars do not have access to their own campus than it cares to censure the rapists among us and to provide true justice to rape victims. One example close to my heart is a rape case versus more than one member of the lacrosse team. This case was dismissed even though the victim had both photographs and medical reports that confirmed the worst.

If the University of Notre Dame sees fit to continue to harass an alumnus over a simple moving violation and does not begin to notice the terrible and lasting effects of the crimes against humanity that are being committed right under Her nose, then I thank the Lord that I have graduated without major incident and have thus escaped with my most personal dignity.

Tiffany Edwards
Class of 1999
July 25, 1999

A song for Bob

In light of the recent losses by the Notre Dame Football team, I felt compelled to rewrite the lyrics to a Blink-182 song called "What's My Age Again?"

I ran 'em out, it was a Saturday, I wore headphones, so I could call the plays. We started playing well, we had almost scored. But then I called the last time out ...

And that's about the time we lost because of me. Nobody loves you when you're Bob Davie. And you still coach like it's your first year here. Where the hell's my passing game, the crowd says I should lose my job ...

Where's my job again? Where's my job again?

And later on, on the bus home, I called Scholastic from a cell phone. I said it was Bob and we had lost again but this time only by a yard ...

And that's about the time they all gave up on me. Nobody loves you when you're Bob Davie. You choose to punt when you have one to go. What the hell is special teams, the crowd says I should lose my job ...

Where's my job again? Where's my job again?

And that's about the time we lost because of me. Nobody loves you when you're Bob Davie. And you still coach like it's your first year here. What the hell is wrong with me, the crowd says I should lose my job. Where's my job again? And that's about the time that they let go of me. No one should take their football so seriously. With many years ahead to win 'em all. Why would you fire me, I only wanna keep my job ...

Where's my job again? Where's my job again?

Danica Skeoch
Sophomore, Breen Philips Hall
September 19, 1999

Grad finds ND visit bittersweet

I'm a graduate of the class of 1995 and I went back to campus for the MSU game. These are some of my observations:

- There are too many walkways on campus. There used to be large quads of open grass on campus. Now these quads are littered with criss-cross walkways. The worst of all is in front of St. Ed's. It's disgusting. The walkways make Notre Dame look less like a college and more like an amusement park.

- The bookstore and alumni center are beautiful. I'm really glad they used old-fashioned architecture. Two thumbs up. However, the new bookstore should be where the old one once was. It's too late now. But it really would've looked beautiful. Of course the administration is a slave to the almighty dollar and wanted the bookstore to have its own parking lot. Notre Dame is losing its small college feel. It's expanding outward way too much. I applaud the new amenities on campus, like the Rolf's athletic facility as well as the new dorms, however these should have been built in the same old fashioned architecture as the bookstore. The Rolf's should've been built onto the Rock, so as to preserve the small campus feel.

- The school is misusing its space. Everyone on campus is getting bigger offices, causing the campus to sprawl. Notre Dame's student body hasn't grown at all, but the bureaucracy multiplies. Now every crumb bum special interest on campus requires a huge office and an administrator. Only the administrator does little work and has to hire a staff of secretary's to do his work. At the same time the professors enjoy their tenured positions, their sabbaticals, their three-day weekends and lavish salaries. In the end all I see is that expenses keep mounting. Talk to most alumni about their Notre Dame "experience" and most will tell you about just how much debt they're in.

- You used to be able to look up from just about anywhere on campus and see the dome. Now that is no longer the case. I think that is unfortunate. The school is becoming the University of Big Buildings. If Notre Dame wants to improve its facilities it should use the architecture building as a model. The architecture building expanded, but expanded discreetly. It maintained the beautiful old-fashioned architecture and yet modernized at the same time.

- Notre Dame is obsessed with becoming a premiere research and graduate school institution. It does not need to do this and should not do this. Notre Dame should look at Princeton as a model. Princeton emphasizes its undergraduate students rather than its graduate students. As Notre Dame expands and expands trying to look more like a research institution, it ends up looking like just any other State University, it's very close to looking like one right now. The school should curb the expansion and only do it in a style that maintains the beauty of its historic campus.

Regarding Football

- The student body should lighten up a bit. The team has played tough in all three losses this year. They could've beaten all three teams. The offense needs reworking, but don't crucify Davie. He's a great defensive coach, and when the team gets the offense working, the Irish are going to be a powerhouse. Be patient.

- As for football editorials, especially Ryan Moodie's editorial on Sept. 20, I was proud that The Observer published them, but Moodie should tone it down and show some class. I guarantee you that no one is more concerned about the fate of the Irish than Davie. Lay off the threats of violence, what's the matter with you? Put yourself in his position, better yet put yourself in the position of his family. It's not too reassuring to read threats in the campus newspaper.

- And by the way, football is not that important. In fact it's embarrassing how important football is. There should be a great deal of shame that one of the nation's top academic institutions has to hire a bunch of underqualified 17-year-olds to uphold its reputation. The football players do not even come close to having the qualifications to attend Notre Dame. They spend their four years living off campus, partying, playing video games and being sexually promiscuous. Notre Dame pays them to behave in this manner. In the end, when you graduate, you'll want Notre Dame to remind prospective employers more of Princeton or Harvard than Nebraska or Miami. However, when a few hundred, under qualified football players are able to party through four years of school, Notre Dame's academics will remain suspect to the population at large.

- Notre Dame football is a façade. The best sporting events on campus are interhall football, Bookstore Basketball and Bengal Bouts. They are genuine.

- There's no real recruiting. And even more important there's no money on the line, only pride. If you miss an Irish game because you really need to study, don't worry about it. Just make sure you go to the final four of Bookstore Basketball, or catch your dorm's big rivalry matchup in interhall football, or watch your buddy battle it out in Bengal Bouts. Interhall matchups like Dillon-Alumni or Zahm-Keenan are a lot more meaningful than Notre Dame-Michigan. Do you know why? Because they're played by actual students, not professional under qualified jocks who never study, but are lavished with every privilege on campus.

As for the Administration

- Stop being such slaves to the all mighty dollar. You lavish yourselves with opulent office space. You encrusted the Church with millions of dollars in gold. You put more millions into the administration building. Somewhere the opulence should be toned down. The football and basketball offices do not need brand new wood paneling on their exteriors.

- Tone down school disciplinary rules. At Notre Dame students get expelled for smoking pot, how ridiculous. They could also be expelled for being gay or having a girl in their room. Instead of spending time and money on enforcing these rules, why not provide scholarship money for students who spend their summers helping the poor? If the administration wants Notre Dame to be a Catholic school it should do it in a progressive manner. A student who is gay or smokes pot but who spends his time helping those in need should be more valuable to Notre Dame than a student who meticulously follows the rules and regulations, but never devotes an ounce of effort to those in need.

- Bill Kirk looks unbelievably petty when he spends football games spying on the student body with video cameras. If you spot his cameras, make sure you give them the finger for me. Bill Kirk is an attorney who runs the Office of Residence Life. Outside of the office he's actually a good person who will listen to what students have to say. However, his job requires him to be petty and meddlesome. Someone as competent and bright as Bill Kirk should not be manning the security cameras scanning the student body. If any of you are wondering, Big Brother is watching and his name is Bill Kirk. The University should give him different responsibilities, putting his talents to a more positive use. Unfortunately, I worry that Kirk really enjoys his present job. It must be fun to suspend and expel 19-year-old kids from doing what regular adults do across the United States, get drunk and a little rowdy at football games. Give the kids a break, Bill. You expelled one of my buddies for smoking pot. That was very Catholic of you. I hope you enjoyed stunting his opportunity to make it in the real world.

On the plus side

- I'm once again impressed by The Observer. It's an excellent daily paper for a University. Also, I'm glad the students have a new recreational facility. Rolf's is really nice.

All in all, I was pleased with my trip to campus. There have been a lot of positive changes. The facilities are improving. I just wish the administration could improve the facilities without destroying the ambiance of the campus. Also, I urge you all after you graduate to visit Notre Dame on a day when it isn't mobbed by the thousands of football fans. That's what I did. I stayed one day more. That was the Notre Dame I remember. That was the quiet Notre Dame, with LaFortune and the library packed with students furiously studying for their next exam. The computer labs were packed with students writing papers and working on projects. That's the Notre Dame most people don't come back to visit. It's not as loud or exciting as a football game weekend, but it's certainly more beautiful. The campus is quiet and the student body is learning. Come back and enjoy football game weekends. Despite my criticism, they are still a blast. But make sure you stay an extra day, so you can visit the quiet place of bright minds learning. That's the real Notre Dame.

Mark Ellsworth
Class of 1995
Novato, California
September 21, 1999



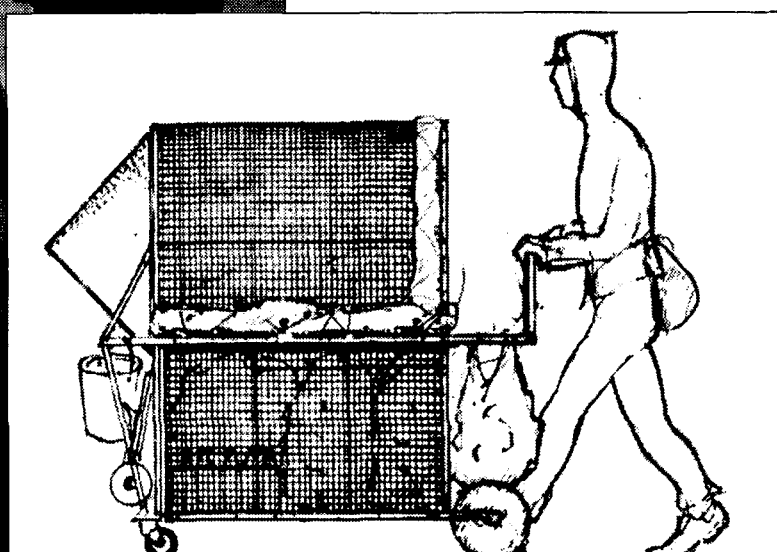
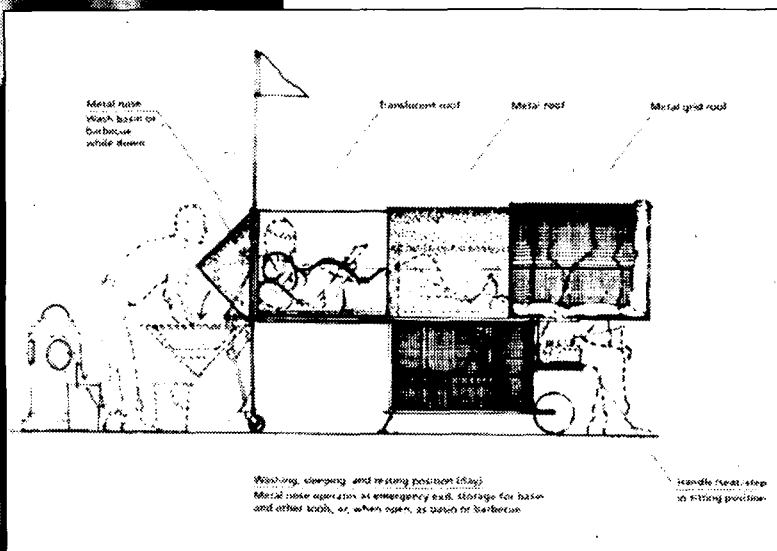
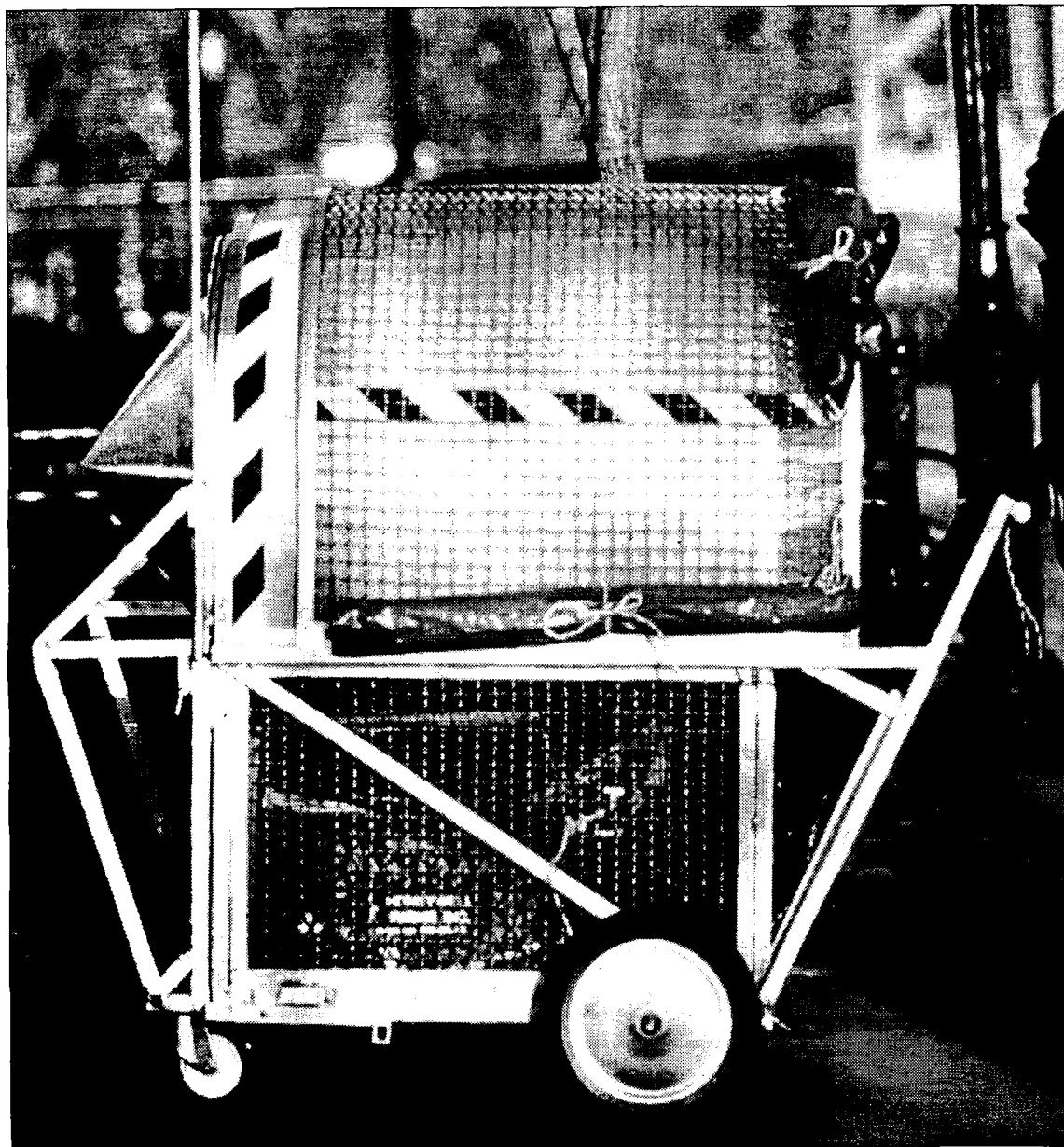


Image courtesy of Department of Art, Art History and Design

Krzysztof Wodiczko's Homeless Vehicle, shown in both his drawings and its concrete form, comprises the homelessness facet of "Critique of the Museum in Contemporary Art" that will take place Friday at 2 p.m. in DeBartolo 101.

Symposium critiques modern museum

By BRIDGET MAHONEY
Scene Writer

"Symposium" is one of those big, intimidating words. It probably brings back excruciating memories of a philosophy seminar full of troublesome books one might prefer to leave on the shelf collecting dust. Its meaning must be a group of overly intellectual individuals dissecting and debating dry, abstract and incomprehensible theories, right?

Wrong. There is an appeal here for everyone.

The art symposium, "Critique of the Museum in Contemporary Art," spans more than just artistic and art-historical issues. Incorporated themes include gender studies, sexuality, politics, economics, religion, public life and social activism because artists respond to these issues through their work. This Friday, the Department of Art, Art History and Design is presenting the symposium in association with the International Association of Art Critics, U.S.A. To encourage a wider audience, the event is open and free to the public, and will take place in room 101, DeBartolo from 2 to 5:30 p.m., with a reception following.

With various aspects of the art world represented by the four guest speakers, the purpose of "Critique of the Museum in Contemporary Art" is to critique and debate the museum as a cultural institution, its purpose and its effect on the practice of art and art history. To continuously improve the art museum, it is necessary to keep addressing these questions just as the public sphere's political, social and religious issues are always being challenged themselves.

"It is part of a continuing effort to make people aware of things going on outside of here," said Heidi Steinke, a graduate student in painting, who is assisting Professor Robert Haywood with the organization of the symposium.

Professor Haywood, a Notre Dame Assistant Professor of Modern and Contemporary Art and Criticism, will kick off the symposium with opening remarks and his lecture, "Void to Void: Sister Wendy's Grand Tour." He

will examine Sister Wendy, a cloistered nun without any educational background in art history, and how she analyzes art on her PBS television show.

The featured artist, Krzysztof Wodiczko, a Professor of Fine Arts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is head of the Interrogative Design Group, will present the keynote address. He is an internationally acclaimed artist who uses such mediums as photography, design, sculpture and architecture, and whose work has been displayed in over 70 countries.

In addition, a video regarding his current work in Japan will be shown, and his book, "Critical Vehicles," recently published by MIT Press, will be available at the symposium, as well as in advance at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

"This is the first time we've had an artist of this stature come to the University whose work is still out there right now."

Heidi Steinke
graduate student

"This is the first time we've had an artist of his stature come to the University whose work is still out there right now," said Steinke.

Originally from Warsaw, Poland, Wodiczko was awarded the 1999 Hiroshima Peace Prize for his efforts toward peace and justice in the world. By increasing awareness through his art, he challenges the social inconsistencies of democracy and questions the boundaries of artistic practice.

"He's very interested in different cultures and where his art fits in," said Heather Jenó, a senior art history major. "He'll do stuff that's pretty much against the norm."

"Homeless Vehicle" (1988), a demonstration of his public intervention efforts, is a functional cart built to provide shelter and assistance to the "scavenger" homeless person. Rather than solving these problems, Wodiczko intends to articulate the conditions of the homeless, so the vehicle is shaped like a warhead to attract the attention of passers-by.

Wodiczko is also famous for his photographic projections onto architectural and sculptural monuments and buildings. They juxtapose political, economic, social and religious ideals with realities to indicate the hypocrisies of individual rights in the public sphere. As his artwork extends into the public arena, it challenges

whether the museum is necessary for public art and what constitutes public art.

Critique of the Museum in Contemporary Art

- ◆ What: Art symposium
- ◆ Where: DeBartolo 101
- ◆ When: 2-5:30 p.m.
- ◆ Reception to follow

Another speaker is Richard Meyer, the Assistant Professor of Modern and Contemporary Art at the University of Southern California. His work is fairly controversial as it considers questions of gender and sexuality in artistic culture. His lecture will address "Projections of Desire: Censorship and Homosexuality in

Contemporary Art."

Alan Wallach is the Ralph H. Wark Professor of Art History and American Studies at the College of William and Mary. As a renowned scholar for his research on the art museum and its function in the U.S., he will share a lecture on "The Museum of the Twenty-first Century and the Redefinition of Contemporary Art" at the symposium.

The lecture "The Museum as Medium (Inside the Problem)" will be given by Phyllis Rosenzweig, the Associate Curator of American and Contemporary Art at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C. She worked closely with Wodiczko on his projection on the Hirshhorn Museum and has curated many other important exhibitions.

In conjunction with the symposium, the video exhibition "Damaged Democracies: A Documentary Exhibition of Krzysztof Wodiczko's Interrogative Art and Design," will be open at the South Bend Regional Museum of Art Sept. 15 to 25. The video will show pieces of his work from around the world.

Jenó also acts as the curator for this exhibition. It is a part of her research project funded by a \$700 Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program grant. She is the first Notre Dame student to curate an exhibition at the South Bend Regional Museum of Art.

On Wednesday, Steinke will also review Krzysztof Wodiczko and his artwork in her own presentation from 2 to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Riley Hall of Art and Design.

Vietnam. Sweaty palms.

Auditions for Saint Mary's play 'A Piece of My Heart' give actors chance to scratch performing itch early in school year

By MARY ANNE LEWIS
Scene Writer

Through Saint Mary's and into Regina Hall, down the stairs and through several white, empty corridors into room 16 — there sit more than 30 aspiring actresses and fewer than five of their male counterparts. Amidst the old furniture and pastel yellow walls are the many nervous students ready to audition. They all have one simple goal in common, "A Piece of My Heart." Based on a book by Keith Walker, "A Piece of My Heart" presents the stories of six American women and their experiences in Vietnam.

In the hallway outside room 16 stand sparse groups of two to three people, each practicing for the first stage of the audition. Director Mark Abram-Copenhaver tells them they must express the character's need to tell her story.

"Answer the questions that the audience asks," he told the actors. "Why did you go to Vietnam? You didn't have to. What happened to you while you were there?"

Abram-Copenhaver emphasizes such a strategy because of the play's structure; rather than a continuous plot, the audience will see individual characters tell their stories separately.

Meanwhile, back in the hallway outside room 16, students experiment with different methods of portraying certain characters.

Cady Flannery, a Saint Mary's senior, began acting at the age of four and has loved the craft ever since. When asked to evaluate the theater department at the College, she praised the intimacy of the small-college atmosphere.

"It's the same BA that you would get anywhere, but with much more individualized attention" she said.

She has especially enjoyed her work in John Dryden's "Secret Love," a Restoration piece complete with the wigs and the exquisite costuming of the 1700s. Her theatrical background shines through her work because she uses subtle and realistic paralinguistics rather than the melodramatics commonly associated with the amateur actor.

In contrast, Saint Mary's freshmen Afrika Green and Holy Cross students Brian Gallo and Vini DeDario have had little stage experience. Despite this uncertain theatrical foundation, Green has found a definite motive to be a part of this play.

"I want to portray to the audience what the Negro woman felt about the wars at that time period, because the part reminds me a lot of my grandmother," she said. "She had to deal with all of her kids going to the armed forces."

DeDario's reasoning for auditioning was more social.

"I want to meet some more people, get my foot in the door over here and eventually go to Notre Dame," he said. "So if they do anything I'm sure I'll try out for that, too."

Similarly, Gallo sees the value of theater in his life. "I used to be more the athlete, but now I have built more character from it," he said.

Of the more than 50 auditions, Mark can choose only eight, but the talent shown by these participants might very well earn them a role in "A Piece of My Heart."

Saint Mary's junior Beth Gervain suggested this play to a committee that works in the Department of Communications, Dance and Theatre. The play includes six female roles and either one or two male

Theater at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ~1999-2000~

Saint Mary's "A Piece of My Heart"	Nov. 11-14
"A 20th Century Dance Perspective"	Feb. 18-20
"Summer and Smoke"	April 13-16
Notre Dame "Hedda Gabler"	Oct. 6-10
"The Water Engine"	Nov. 17-21
"All's Well That Ends Well"	Feb. 20, 23-26
"The Love of the Nightingale"	April 12-16

roles. The first half of the play presents a series of stories told by the women of their preparation for Vietnam, training, the trip, the experience and leaving. The second half shows the women back in America, trying to put their lives back together from where they left off, their difficulties with American reactionism, their feelings about work, their self-images and their relationships.

Because the play recounts strong, contemporary issues, much interest has arisen. Some nurses who live in the South Bend community and who served in Vietnam have volunteered to talk with the actors and even to host a talkback session at one of the performances. Moreover, the Moving Wall, part of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, will soon arrive in Berrien Springs, and the cast will have a chance to see it. Because "A Piece of My Heart" begins and ends with the wall, it has great symbolic significance for the play, and this chance to see the wall is a priceless one.

After preliminary auditions had concluded, Abram-Copenhaver seemed pleased.

"I saw several strong performances. I saw many competent performances," he said. "I saw very few weak performances, and that is what was so nice."

Callbacks were distinctly different from the first round of auditions. While the preliminaries were structured, the second round would rely much more heavily on the actors' imaginations, to see the agility and improvisational skills of the actors.

Friday evening the actors divided into groups of about six people, while Abram-Copenhaver called each person up individually to re-enact a traumatic experience. The exercise ranged from asking Notre Dame leprechaun Mike Brown for his phone number to finding out that a family member had died. Some chose to present humorous situations while others presented tragic scenes. All were true.

Finally, they sang. Groups of four gathered together and sang Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" to capture the spirit of the times:

*How many times must a cannon ball fly
Before they're forever banned?
The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind
The answer is blowin' in the wind.*

Most people don't realize the amount of stress and work that actors and directors put into the casting process. Still, the most important part of it all is the excitement. When an actor walks into room 16 for the first time, he has no idea just how tough the competition will be. When walking on to the stage, an actor does not know exactly what the director hopes to see. And when an actor waits for the call that will tell him that the director wants to see more of what the actor can do, he can only hope that the call will indeed come.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Auditions for "A Piece of My Heart" took place last Wednesday and Thursday, while callbacks were last Friday. The play will be performed Nov. 11-14 at the Little Theater of the Moreau Center.

RYDER CUP

Woods looks to carry momentum into Ryder Cup

Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. Tiger Woods has one more score to settle. Any questions about

whether he was in a slump were put to rest in a frightening display of golf the past four months. Woods has won five of his last eight tournaments, including the PGA Championship at Medinah and

the NEC Invitational against the most elite field this year.

He is No. 1 in the world rankings and in the mind of everyone at The Country Club gathered for the Ryder Cup. About the only thing Woods has yet to do is put his hands on the gold chalice that Europe has made off with the past two matches.

This time, Woods is ready to do his part.

"Tiger at the moment is playing some of the best golf in his career," U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw said Tuesday. "He's gaining confidence with every season, and it's showing in a lot of departments of his game. He's a very, very smooth engine right now."

That wasn't the case two years ago.

Woods may have been the Masters champion, the master of match play and the hottest property in golf, but he had not won in nearly three months going into 1997 Ryder Cup. His swing was in the middle of reconstruction and his confidence was on life support.

"You know when you're not playing well," Woods said. "You always hope you can find it on the range, but I didn't. I wasn't playing very well, and unfortunately it carried over into the Ryder Cup."

After winning his inaugural match with Mark O'Meara, Woods didn't win again at Valderrama. The crushing blow was a singles loss to former factory worker Costantino Rocca, which took the steam out of an American rally and resulted in another European victory.

He still remembers the cover on the magazine after the Ryder Cup. "Pain in Spain," said the headline, accompanied by a photo of Woods in anguish.

"It wasn't Europe winning," he said. "It was my fault, just like it was Curtis Strange's fault at Oak Hill. That's not right. We both played our hearts out. I just wasn't able to play as well as I would have liked."

"This year is a different story," he said, a confident smile returning to his face. "I'm playing well coming into the event. I've had a pretty good summer."

Pretty good?

He beat a field in Germany that had six of the top 10 players in the world.

He won the Memorial with finesse and the Western Open with power, the PGA Championship with nerve and the NEC Invitational with savvy.

Payne Stewart may be the

emotional leader, Davis Love III has played in more Ryder Cups, but Woods could hold the key for the Americans to win back the Ryder Cup for the first time since 1993.

"Tiger could definitely lead through his play," Jim Furyk said. "If he goes out there and plays the way he's capable, then that's going to be a big advantage for us. That in itself could probably bring the rest of us up to a better level."

No, he cannot win this cup by himself. As Colin Montgomerie noted, "All one player can do is win five points, and it takes 14 1/2 points to win." That's asking a lot, even of Woods. The last player to go 5-0 in the Ryder Cup was Larry Nelson in 1979.

If Woods senses any pressure to carry the load, it also falls to the entire team. On paper, the U.S. strength is undeniable — more experience in the Ryder Cup, more experience winning major championships, all 12 players ranked no worse than 28th.

Europe has the experience that counts, however — winning the cup.

It has seven Ryder Cup rookies on this team, which could be a factor until one considers that five rookies on the '97 team accounted for eight points in a European victory.



KRT photo

Tiger Woods won five of his last eight tournaments and maintains the No. 1 ranking in the world.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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don't go see the movie stigmata. Pay us five bucks and you can look at Josh's side. It bleeds spontaneously. Cool!

All we can find is Salt's. That's like her though.
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The University Counseling Center is currently screening individuals with a variety of interpersonal concerns to join small, confidential groups as a way to learn about themselves and support others. Please call us at 631-7336 to get more information.

Thank you to all the people who helped me be sick the past few days —
Jessie for going with to the ER and Kate for picking me up and SKB and all my freshmen and Mary who kept bringing food and Krupa and Shanahan for picking up my slack and Christie for the Tylenol and everybody who stopped by to cheer me up. And Shanahan again for the life-saving applesauce.

Joe H.,
I think your tandem bike is cool, despite what some of my co-workers seem to think.

And now I am several days behind.

What a way to start the year.

LP — you forgot about the smut!

who ever said tandem bikes aren't cool? I'd take a spin on a tandem over a ride on a Harley anyway!

It's like you're my classified pen pal How cute.

If Gleason had a tandem, he'd be perfect. What a hunk!

Experts:
Pepper still bad. Researches study alarming fat content

Hello chris,
whats going on?

Goodbye

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Podraza leads Belles, ranks in MIAA list

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

At Crystal Lake South High School in Illinois, Heather Podraza was one of two girls on the boy's varsity golf team.

She advanced to the state tournament.

Now Podraza is leading Saint Mary's golf squad in its second season as a varsity team.

She began her college career at Ball State University where she ran cross country but did not play golf. She transferred after her freshman year to Saint Mary's. Podraza was a major contributor to the team in its inaugural season and has high expectations for this season.

“It's been a good time [on the team],” Podraza said. “I've had fun getting to know the coach. The freshmen are really great this year. I'm happy I'm here. I love Saint Mary's College.”

Last season, Saint Mary's golf team only had five members, one of whom was Podraza. In the first round of last season, held at Concord Hills Golf Club and hosted by Albion, Podraza and her teammate Mary Claire Hathaway led the team with scores of 100.

In the second round, Podraza led her team with a score of 88, shot at Alma's Pine River County Club. At Defiance's Kettering Country Club, in the final meet

of last year's season, Podraza again led her team with a score of 99.

This year, she scored a 99 at the first tournament, hosted by Alma, and then improved to a 96 at Saint Mary's home tournament, held at Brookwood Golf Course.

Podraza is ranked in the top 20 this season on the MIAA's list of League Leaders for women's golf.

“Heather is a very talented and wonderful person,” said teammate and captain Kyle Veltri, one of three members, including Podraza, to return to the team this year.

“She's a pleasure to play golf with,” Veltri said. “She has a wonderful personality and work ethic that's made her game very strong. Her influence pushes the rest of the team to work hard and play well.”

Podraza gets her golf background from her father.

“My father was the junior varsity [golf] coach [at my school]. He is the reason I play golf,” Podraza said. “He's been real supportive and helped me have fun playing golf.”

Podraza's future plans after college include teaching high school English to freshmen and sophomores.

“[Golf] will definitely be a major pastime,” Podraza said. “I would definitely like to coach.”

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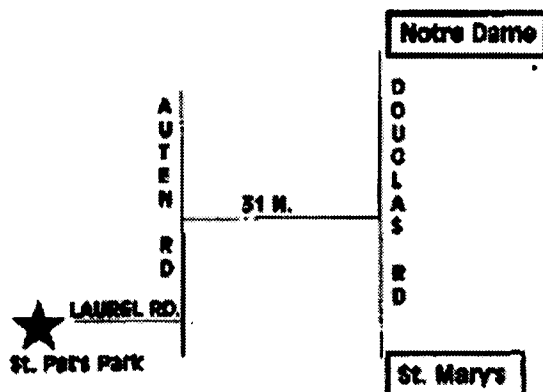


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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees keep lead, stop Chicago's streak

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Andy Pettitte pitched neatly into the eighth inning and the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 Tuesday night to hold their three-game lead in the AL East.

Paul O'Neill reached 100 RBIs for the third straight season and Chuck Knoblauch had three hits as the Yankees kept their edge over Boston. The Red Sox beat Toronto 3-0.

New York also cut its magic number for clinching a playoff spot to five over Oakland, which later played Minnesota.

The Yankees started their final homestand of the season by winning for the sixth time in seven games. Chicago had its four-game winning streak stopped.

Pettitte (14-11) improved to 6-0 at home against the White Sox. He gave up six hits,

including a home run by Carlos Lee in the second inning, and left after a one-out walk in the eighth.

Jeff Nelson finished the eighth and Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 42nd save in 46 chances. Rivera has not allowed a run in 22 appearances, a span of 24 1-3 innings.

New York managed only three singles against James Baldwin (10-13) before scoring three times in the fifth.

Ricky Ledee and D'Angelo Jimenez opened with singles and Joe Girardi's safety-squeeze bunt produced the tying run. Knoblauch followed with a single, but left fielder Darrin Jackson made a perfect throw to the plate to nail Jimenez.

After Derek Jeter's infield hit, O'Neill lined a drive in the gap that glanced off the glove of right fielder Magglio Ordonez for a two-run double.



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Hebert

continued from page 20

recalled. "But there was this guy down the hall, Tim Lynch, who was a walk-on. I became really good friends with him,

and he sort of convinced me." Despite hearing Lynch's story of battling his way onto the team, Hebert was skeptical about joining. "I really didn't think it was possible when I first came here and saw all the players," Hebert said. "But he basically gave me lots of advice. He was

also really little, so I thought, 'If this little guy can make it, I'm going to try.'" After trying out for the team, and eventually being accepted, Hebert found himself looking at a tough hill to climb. "Basically, my first spring was kind of like being at the bottom of a totem pole," he said. "You don't get to do any drills. I tried to do some of them, but I sometimes was doing them wrong. Of course, you get sent straight to the scout team, and that's what I started out doing. In fact, I'm still doing scout team stuff now." After working his way up the ladder on the scout team his sophomore year, Hebert finally got his chance to take his first steps on the field as a player, against defending national

champion Michigan last season. "To tell you the truth, I was pretty nervous beforehand," Hebert recalled. "But once I got on the field, it kind of feels like practice. There's just so much adrenaline pumping with all those people there. There's such a huge difference between being on the sidelines and on the field." Hebert was in on a blocking play as a receiver and didn't expect to return to action so soon. But next weekend against Michigan State, fate stepped in once again. "I was actually listed as a third-string on kickoff returns," Hebert said. "But in the first quarter, both guys ahead of me got hurt on the same play. That's how I got on special teams for that game. [The coaches] then just left me on it

for the rest of the year." He played all 12 regular season games as a reserve wide receiver for the Irish that year, as well as in the Gator Bowl. Playing a vital role in special teams on kickoff return and punt return squads, he continued to improve in the offseason. When junior Ron Israel suffered an ankle injury this season, Hebert became his replacement on both return squads, eventually leading to his blocked punt last weekend. "I really didn't think I was going to block it," Hebert recalled. "I really wasn't expecting to get to it, but I reached out my arm and it hit my hand." While Hebert may not be a quickly recognized athlete on campus, his teammates know about his spirit and determination.

"He's always really enthusiastic, always ready to go," said Brendan O'Connor, Hebert's classmate and a former walk-on. "Last year, when we were scouting for the Navy game, we had him [imitate] a player on the scout team. He'd keep getting hit, and hopping back up. You know he was hurting, but he went on playing anyway." Juggling daily football practices, maintaining his grades as a mechanical engineering major and working at Career and Placement Services, Hebert keeps a busy schedule both in and out of football season. "It's not so tough, but you have to spend all your time doing it," he said about balancing his daily workload. "But if you happen to slack off, it's hard. Basically, all my time is just work, school and football. There's little time for anything else."



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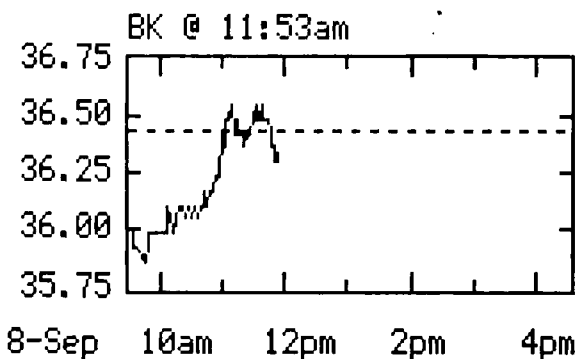
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Falcons' Anderson suffers knee injury, out for season

Against the Cowboys, Atlanta already was missing quarterback Chris Chandler, who strained a hamstring against the Vikings.

After taking a handoff, he attempted to cut to the left while still in the backfield. He

Anderson, an obscure seventh-round pick from Utah in 1994, developed into one of the Falcons' most dynamic players, rushing for more than 1,000 yards in each of the last three seasons.

Denver linebacker John Mobley, St. Louis quarterback Trent Green and Jets running back-kick returner Leon Johnson all suffered torn knee ligaments.

Cordelia, Elizabeth, Laura, MJ, Nathaniel, Shelia, and Stephen Sophia: the Jerusalemites





JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Sophomore Mia Sarkesian (4) attempts to gain control of the ball in a home game against Butler. Sarkesian and the Irish are looking to get back on track after a 1-0 loss to SMU.

Soccer

continued from page 20

pionship."

The Irish were able to accept the loss to North Carolina more easily because the Tar Heels were ranked No. 1, according to junior forward Meotis Erikson.

"One can make excuses that Carolina was ranked higher than us so we weren't expected to win," she said. "I think we were expected to beat SMU so it made it harder, but

you don't want to lose any games. Whether its Carolina or SMU, its not fun to lose."

Following the tough loss, Notre Dame has refocused for the rest of the season. This new found intensity and sense of purpose was evident in Monday's practice.

"The intensity was at a completely different level than it has been all season," Lindsey said. "People were upset about the loss and we don't want to fall down. Being 4-2, it's time to get our game in gear and ready to go because the rest of the season really matters now."

Practice began 45 minutes earlier than usual with the players working to improve individual skills. The earlier starting time was the player's idea and not something that the coaches set, according to Waldrum.

"It wasn't something that was required," he said. "They took it upon themselves and I am really happy to see it. We have set some goals and we were talking about where we wanted to be at the end of the

year. That's what you have to do if you want to get there."

The captains also held one-on-one meetings with each member of the team.

"I think it is the job of the captains right now to help refocus the team and make sure everyone knows their role and what they need to do to improve individually," Lindsey said.

The captains' message is clear to the team, Mikacenic said.

"Basically, the captains told us to refocus and figure out what we wanted to achieve this year and put the work in to achieve it," she said.

The Irish also will

receive a boost when junior midfielder Anne Makinen returns to the team this week. Makinen has missed the past four games because she was competing with the Finnish national team.

While Notre Dame is excited about the return of the pre-season All-American, it knows that they cannot rely on Makinen alone to put the team back on track.

"Certainly, any time you can put an All-American on the field, it helps," Waldrum said. "But I don't know if her return will drastically help us without the team collectively changing. It's going to help but it will take more than Anne to turn this team around."

Makinen's presence may help with the flow of the game, but the Irish are still emphasizing that every player must improve.

"One player cannot make or break a team," Erikson said. "She will help us a great deal but for us to be successful, every player must do their job."

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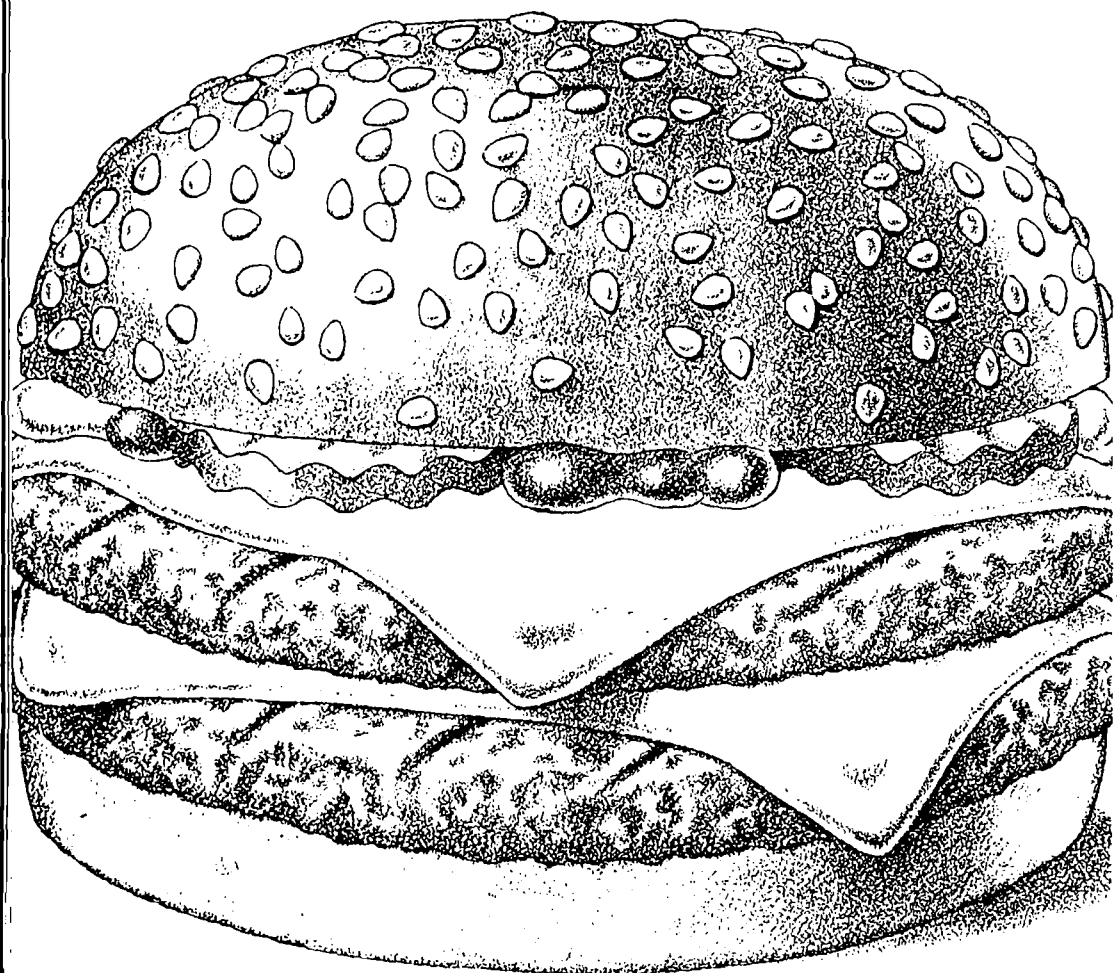
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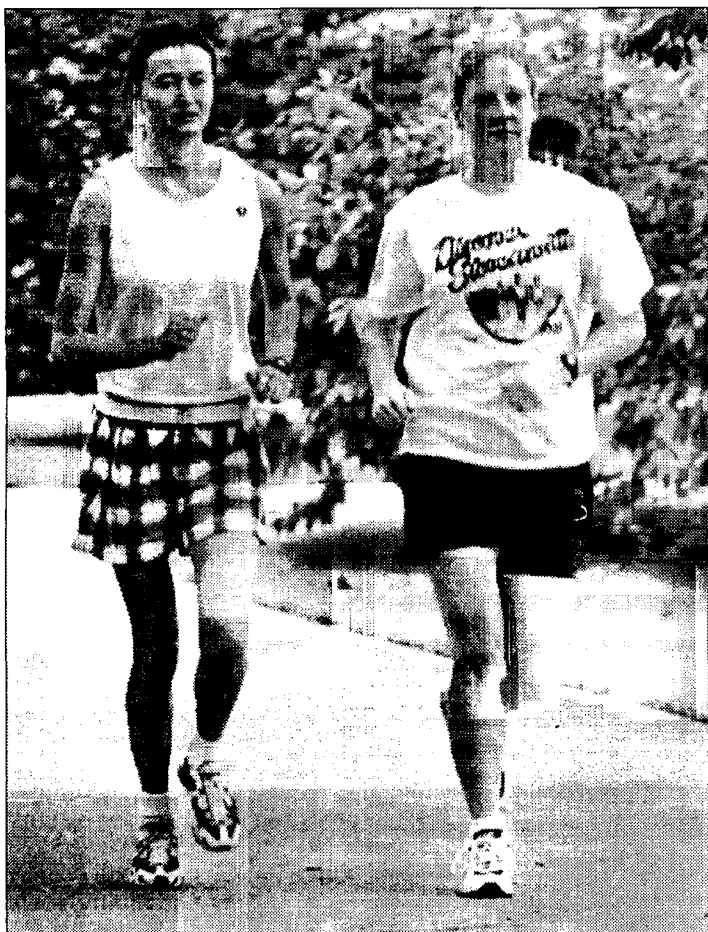
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The Observer



NATALIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Seniors Melissa Miller (left) and Krista Hildebrand practice at Saint Mary's for an upcoming race. Hildebrand finished 93rd in last Friday's National Catholic Invitational.

Running

continued from page 20

place finish overall among many larger schools.

Hildebrand is a two-year varsity letter winner, and a business major from New Buffalo, Mich.

She ran cross-country for New Buffalo High School before coming to Saint Mary's.

Last season, Hildebrand was named to the MIAA honor role. In order to qualify,

Hildebrand had to maintain a 3.5 cumulative GPA for the year and season.

Hildebrand's contribution to the team is not only scoring at meets, teammates said.

"Krista is such a role model for our team," Yavello said. "She's always making sure that everyone's needs are taken care of."

Anna Dirkes, a freshman on the team agrees.

"She was very welcoming on the first day," she said. "She's great captain and leader."

Molly McVoy contributed to this report.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Badin, B.P. continue rivalry

By STEVEN DILLENBURGER
Sports Writer

The premier matchup on the Wednesday night interhall schedule features Badin and Breen Phillips.

The teams battled to a 6-6 tie last year. Their seasons, however, went in vastly different directions.

Badin ended the year at 1-4-1 and in the cellar of their division. Meanwhile, the then-Banshees made the playoffs on their way to a stadium appearance. Badin, however, intends to make some noise in the gold division.

Prissy Clements, who was injured in the first game of last year, looks to provide leadership and athleticism as the starting quarterback. She will be helped by a strong core of wide receivers, including Betsy Cavo and Helena Pan.

Gansen noted that the biggest question mark for Badin in this game will be the coaching. The coaches are very excited about the strong group of freshmen. Badin captain Cavo says that the team has a lot of talent and looks to go very far this year.

Badin is interested in the way they will matchup with B.P. If the offense is able to put together some long drives, it can pull off the upset.

B.P. will not have many surprises when it faces Badin at 7 p.m. at Stepan, but what they do have is an experienced team poised to get back to the stadium.

B.P.'s defense, led by Ann Moriarty and Karen Swanson, is its strong suit. Its defense shut out Farley in its opener and scored eight points in the 8-0 victory. The offense, spearheaded by fifth-year senior Jenny Choi,

looks to get back on track after being shutdown by Farley.

of what it is going to take to win games," captain Jennifer Ross said.

Farley vs. McGlinn

Farley and McGlinn face off in the late game at tonight at 9 p.m. on the Stepan Fields with both teams looking to notch their first wins of the season.

McGlinn is coming off of an opening day tie with Pangborn. The Shamrocks have spent a great deal of time working with the offense.

Quarterback Nicole Benjamin's main target will be receiver Emily Haranin. McGlinn also wants to keep up the defensive intensity that blanked Pangborn.

Farley looks to rebound from a disappointing 8-0 loss to B.P. Farley intends to keep up the swarming defense that shutout Farley on Sunday.

"The offense has a better idea

Pangborn vs. Cavanaugh

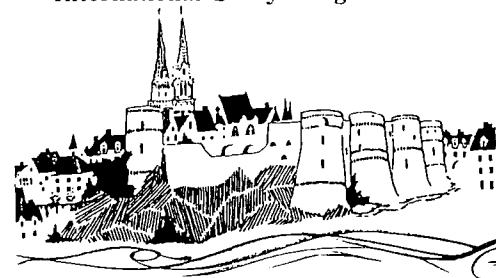
Two square off tonight at 8 p.m.

Pangborn is coming off of a disappointing tie to McGlinn and looks to regroup against Cavanaugh. The Pangborn offense looks to put up some points this week and hopes its defense will be able to keep up the intensity.

Cavanaugh also looks to get back on track after an opening day loss. It needs to move the ball well on offense again, but this time it intends to capitalize on opportunities.

According to Melissa Tacey, they need to clean up their game by stopping penalties and play well beginning to end.

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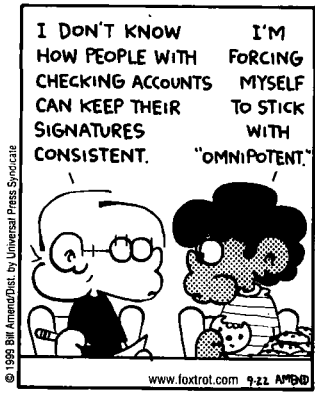
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 St. Bernard's bark

5 Loud kiss

10 Air pollution

14 Victor who wrote "Les Misérables"

15 California border lake

16 TV drama length, usually

17 Stocking shade

18 Cell terminal

19 Old-fashioned letter

20 Saint-Exupéry lad

23 Implore

24 Done

25 Moves furtively

28 Gun's recoil
- 30 Money in 31-Across

31 Province in Tuscany

33 Indignation

36 Arachnid of song

40 Vegetable that's hard to eat with a knife

41 Rich soils

42 Close

43 Engagement token

44 Olympic prizes

46 Football Hall-of-Famer Merlin

49 Unbroken

51 Nursery rhyme fellow

57 Etna output

58 Grocery section

59 Singer Turner
- DOWN**

1 Sharpen, as a knife

2 "That hurts!"

3 Grimm villain

4 Dirty dealing

5 What Senators represent

6 Ray

7 Get ____ of (reach by phone)

8 Pig Latin, e.g.

9 Withhold

10 Psychiatrist

11 Pitcher's place

12 Cup fraction

13 Avarice

21 Sort

22 Sum up

25 Boo-boo

26 Paper-and-string flier

27 Celestial bear

28 Ivorys

29 Election winners

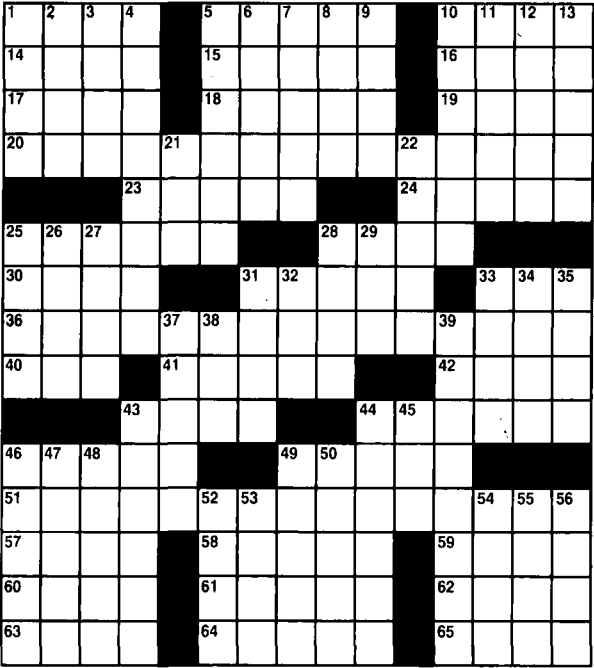
31 For men only

32 Doctrine

33 Concept

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EDENS SOAPOPERA



- 34 Authentic

35 Goofs up

37 Pancakes served with sour cream

38 Charged particle

39 Like most paragraphs

43 First word on a "lost dog" sign

44 Lawn tools

45 Samuel's teacher
- 46 Young hooter

47 Sailor's time off

48 Deadly sins

49 Not so dumb

50 Actress Hunt
- 52 Endure

53 Unemployment office sight

54 Metric weight

55 Signs, as a contract

56 Repose
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dubious get-rich-quick schemes will get you in over your head. Try to use your energy wisely. Exhaustion will result in ill health. It's best to put your time and money into self-improvement

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be in the doghouse if you are being stubborn about making changes around your home. Compromise will be necessary. You can't always have your own way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's your turn to help those less fortunate. Your ability to communicate and entertain will put you in the limelight. You can take a position of leadership by voicing your opinions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money-making opportunities are apparent. You can come into extra cash through insurance surrenders, rebates, inheritance or investments. Don't let the money you make slip through your fingers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You mustn't neglect your household duties and responsibilities to be with your friends. Family members will be extremely upset with your selfish attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone

Birthday Baby: You are quiet but knowledgeable regarding life, love and happiness. You are secretive about your intentions and reluctant to share with others. Although you're devoted to your beliefs, you're not one to push them on others.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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you work with may try to cover up errors that will come back to haunt you. Check work carefully to avoid such problems. Romance will be yours if you socialize with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your involvement in organizations will be draining but rewarding. Don't let those who oppose your ideas stop you from following through with your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't jump to conclusions about situations that are changing at work. It is best to ride out the storm and be professional, regardless of the way things appear to be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can pick up valuable information. Don't worry too much about friends or relatives who insist on meddling in your affairs. Just tell them to mind their own business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read between the lines. Signing contracts or agreements will not be in your best interests. Emotional matters concerning elders in your family will be upsetting. Take things one step at a time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll overreact if your mate accuses you of doing something you didn't do. Try to keep the peace, and don't let yourself slip into depression. It is best to concentrate on getting ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to channel your energy into your work. Colleagues will be helpful and eager to introduce you to someone they think you'd like. Mixing business with pleasure isn't a bad idea.

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Hands on the Gold
Tiger Woods, ranked No. 1
in the world, looks to claim
his first Ryder Cup.

page 12



page 20

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 22, 1999

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish need to concentrate on game, not intimidation

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

After a 1-0 loss to Southern Methodist University Sunday, the Notre Dame's women's soccer team is wide awake.

"[The loss] was a big wake-up call," freshman midfielder and defender Nancy Mikacenic said. "Everyone was thinking about what they



Waldrum

needed to do personally to get better."

The Irish problems were evident long before the loss to SMU. They had had trouble scoring against Texas A&M, managing just one goal. In the first halves against Butler and St. John's, they also had difficulty scoring.

The Irish problems are not a lack of talent or physical skill. The problem is they have been expecting to win games by name alone. The Irish have realized their shortcomings following the loss to SMU.

"Since our first weekend against Carolina and Duke, we haven't played to the best of our abilities," All-American

goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene said. "We have kind of been relying on the fact that we are

Notre Dame and we can come out and beat them in the first five minutes because they are intimidated by us and they aren't ready to play."

Relying on reputation led to a lack of intensity, head coach Randy Waldrum said.

"To this point in the season, with the exception of the Carolina and Duke games,

there has been a bit of complacency," Waldrum said. "The fact that they are Notre

Dame, they expected that people were just going to come out and conceded the game to us."

"There's been so many games where walking onto the field wins the game for us," junior captain Kelly Lindsey said. "I think we realize now that's not the way it is any more. We have to

"We have to prove ourselves each and every game."

Kelly Lindsey
Irish defender

prove ourselves each and every game."

The loss to SMU was especially shocking to Notre Dame. Dropping the Irish to 4-2 on the season, the unranked Mustangs shut out the Irish for the first time in 55 games. The only previous Irish loss on the season was to top-ranked North Carolina in double overtime.

"I think the loss to UNC wasn't as much of a wake-up call as it should have been," Mikacenic said. "But this loss [SMU] is definitely going to put us back on the right track hopefully to a national cham-

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FOOTBALL

Walk-on Hebert achieves success

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

For Johnathan Hebert, going to Notre Dame was a dream come true.

"I was always a big Notre Dame fan," he recalled. "But I honestly believed I wasn't going to be accepted. I told myself that if I did get accepted, though, that I was going here."

But Hebert probably never would have expected to be in the position he is now.

Although a walk-on split end, he has exceeded his role in helping achieve success for the team. That role has become increasingly important as time goes on.

No one could vouch for that more than the team's most recent opponent, Michigan State. During a second-quarter possession last weekend, Hebert blocked a punt by MSU's Craig Jarrett to give the Irish the ball at the Spartans' 23-yard line.

Last weekend's game, in which he had two tackles on special teams, was just one of the many breakthroughs he has made as a football player.

Before Hebert got the chance to wear the blue and gold on Saturday's, he started in inter-hall football, playing for Zahm Hall his freshman year. Eventually, though, he felt the calling to join the football team, from an unlikely source down the hall.

"[Playing interhall football] was really fun," Hebert



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Split end Johnathan Hebert tackles Michigan State kick returner Gari Scott during Saturday's game. He blocked a punt and had two tackles on special teams.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Hildebrand leads Belle runners

By KAREN SCHAPP
Sports Writer

In 1997, Saint Mary's cross-country runner, Krista Hildebrand faced a tough decision.

She had an I.T. band injury to her knee and spent nearly all of that season rehabilitating. She had to decide whether to try and return to running, or simply recover. She chose to run, and finished off that season running in two of the last meets.

The Belles' cross country team is grateful for that choice.

"Krista has this sense of confidence about her and I think it has grown with every season," junior Genevieve Yavello said. "Two years ago, she was dealing with a major injury, but she is so much stronger, both physically and mentally."

Hildebrand is one of three senior runners on Saint Mary's cross-country team this year and a co-captain with Yavello.

Last year she placed 46th at the MIAA Championships, and consistently led her team at their meets this season. She placed third for the team at Friday's National Catholic Invitational, good for a 93rd

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Oklahoma
October 2, 1:30 p.m.



at St. Mary's (Calif.)
Friday, 2 p.m.



Volleyball
at Olivet College
Today, 6:30 p.m.



at Seton Hall
Friday, 1 p.m.



Volleyball
at Wyoming
Friday, 7 p.m.



Golf
at Hope College
Sunday, 1 p.m.