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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



DesRosiers speaks on Vietnam of present

By TRACY CRINION
News Writer

Although Vietnam standards of living are below American standards, it is a country of beauty and generosity, according to Sr. Elaine Des Rosiers, Director of Educational Media, in her lecture on the present state of Vietnam.

Des Rosiers showed slides and video footage to augment her presentation sponsored by Educational Media. She toured Vietnam with People to People International, a group founded by former U.S. President Eisenhower to foster international relations. This particular tour was given exclusively to media experts, mostly from the United States.

"When you think of Vietnam, what do you think of? War," Des Rosiers showed graphic slides from the Vietnam War over thirty years ago, and then contrasted them to the peacetime Vietnam of today. Des Rosiers' media footage portrayed happy people, bearing no animosity toward American tourists.

However, while Vietnam today is peaceful, its economic state is in dire straits. Des Rosiers described Hanoi as "being in a time warp that took you back to 1954," the date of Communist takeover in Hanoi. Transportation is mainly by bicycle or moped—automobiles are fantasy to most Vietnam natives.

"Everywhere I see the results of economic sanctions," said Des Rosiers. "It's as if Vietnam is being crushed to death by two arms—one of economic sanctions and the other of communism. Vietnam needs to expand and grow."

Today's Vietnamese sell any-

thing they can get to bring in extra income. The sanitation system is so poor that washing is done in troughs in the streets. A visit to Vietnam's main audio-video production company shocked the American media experts—progress in media there means that one "View-Master" child's picture viewer will be available per class.

Although the nation may be a poor one, their hearts are generous according to Des Rosiers. "Everywhere we went, we were given gifts of flowers, food, and entertainment. Hospitality is essential to the Vietnamese," she said.

Communism is extremely oppressive on the education process. The best high school in the nation boasts a library as big as Des Rosiers' office in DeBartolo—"And I'm almost sure I have more books in my office than they had in their library."

Every text used in the classroom is regulated by the Communist government. Des Rosiers' group wanted to see the Vietnam University, but was never allowed to do so.

"Somehow I felt that they didn't want us to—it was kind of a bad omen, that things were even worse than what we were seeing," said Des Rosiers.

Saigon, or Ho Chi Minh City, as it is known today, is both cleaner and more modern than Hanoi. "More like a time warp to 1975," the date of the reunification of North and South Vietnam. American soldiers did a considerable amount of building during the war, and the architecture reflects it. However, no American or French products

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Congressman calls for action

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Editor

As the nation's leading Catholic university, it is Notre Dame's obligation to stand-up against the continuous violence and discrimination in Northern Ireland, according to Rep. Bill King (R-N.Y.).

"As the leading Catholic University in the world, as a university committed to international peace studies, and as the university most identified with the Irish tradition, Notre Dame is uniquely suited to being the venue for Irish peace negotiations," said King yesterday to a group gathered in the Law School Courtroom.

Although the British government has essentially run Northern Ireland as a police state since the 1920s, according to King, American Catholics in general have been silent regarding the voting, housing and legal discrimination facing Irish Catholics in the region.

Notre Dame has done nothing to break this silence, he said.

The University's Board of Trustees recently chose to reverse its policy of banning investment in South Africa that contributed to the discrimination of blacks in the country. There has been no mention, though, of similar discrimination taking place in Northern Ireland, according to King.

"Because it is Catholics who are being persecuted in Ireland, powerful Catholic institutions such as Notre Dame have a special moral obligation to be involved," said King. "I can't imagine a predominantly black college turning its back on South Africa."

An outspoken and often controversial speaker, King challenged Notre Dame students and administrators to visibly reject the "systematic government exploitation" in the re-



The Observer/John Bingham

Congressman Pete King (R-N.Y.) discusses the political problems and issues which affect Northern Ireland. King stressed the University's obligation to address the conflict.

gion. Notre Dame is in a unique position, explained King. As a well-known, well-respected Catholic institution, the University the kind of power to do something even as great as inviting warring factions to the

campus to speak about their positions, he said.

The Congressman proposed that the University ask Gerry Adams, president of the Sinn Fein, the political arm of the

see IRELAND / page 4

Campus Life Council postpones voting on a parietals extension

By EMILY HAGE
Assistant News Editor

After discussing a student government proposal for extended parietals, the Campus Life Council decided to postpone voting until after a second survey is conducted.

Extending parietals for study and social interaction was supported by Nikki Wellmann, Student Body vice-president, who presented the results of a recent student survey in her proposal, "How the Students Feel about Parietals" at the CLC meeting yesterday.

"Students have voiced concern about gender relations, lack of 24-hour space, and the extension of parietals," said Wellmann.

The survey's results showed 97 percent of male Notre Dame students and 95 percent of female students favor the extension of parietals, and 3 percent and 5 percent opposed, according to Wellmann.

It was divided into three proposals: extending parietals to 1 a.m. Sunday - Thursday; to 3 a.m. on weekends; and 10 a.m.

on week days.

Wellmann also suggested a trial period directly before finals in December for all three proposals, but added that a compromise was not out of the question.

Enhancing the academic environment of Notre Dame was suggested as a reason to provide additional study space.

"Professors don't take into account what happens in the dorms when we give assignments," said council member Professor Linda Austern. "We want our students to do well. It looks good for all of us."

The need for extended study space time was the primary reason given for extending parietals. Wellmann said that students have said that, "that extra hour would help out a lot."

Often students go off campus at midnight and are back by 12:30 or 1, suggesting that extending parietals to 1 a.m. would prevent this inconvenience, according to Wellmann. She also emphasized that quiet hours would be maintained.

"The men and women, we

think, should be able to interact for one hour longer for study purposes."

Study place during midterms and finals is especially hard to find, she added.

Many council members supported extended hours in study areas other than dorm rooms. DeBartolo was among the suggested areas to be made available to students for study.

Safety was a concern in response to this suggestion. Wellmann said studying in one's dorm is safer than studying somewhere else on campus or off-campus.

She added that extended hours in a class building would be costly.

Additional social time was also proposed as a reason for extended parietals.

Wellmann said that the extra hour was "not to extend parties for an extra hour, but to 'facilitate and foster relationships between the sexes.' She added that 2:00 parietals are too early, especially when most students go out at 10 p.m.

She stressed that the proposal as a preliminary act.

"This is meant to begin the discussion," said Wellmann. She added that it would take time to change "something this big and fundamental to Notre Dame."

The response of Patty O'Hara, vice-president of Student Affairs, is important to students, as well, she added.

"We're not trying to chip away at parietals," said Wellmann.

"We feel that it is a large student concern that we would hope that Professor O'Hara would give a reply. We think that it would be very effective for students to see a response from O'Hara," said Wellmann.

Objections to the survey and suggestions for a future one were raised by council members.

Council member Rev. Joseph Carey said that the survey, which was distributed at a Hall Presidents' Council meeting to hall presidents, most of whom posted it, was "not very scientific."

The way in which the survey was conducted was also questioned by Rev. George Rozum,

who suggested that students might not have indicated their support on a posted survey because of teasing.

Kirk also questioned the survey, saying that he had never seen such strong student support of extended parietals as that found by the survey.

Wellmann responded that hall presidents were encouraged to do "all they could" and that, "pressed for time" the Student Body group in charge of the survey had tried to conduct it "efficiently."

She added that because of the large percentage of students in favor of extending parietals, the results are most likely indicative of the opinion of the majority of students.

"The next step is developing a scientifically sound survey that will have more credibility from the administration," said Wellmann.

She added that after gathering the results from this second survey, the students helping Wellmann with the proposal, Dave Horan, Jeff Dodd, and Kathleen Lynch, will make another proposal to the C.L.C.

INSIDE COLUMN

Hill whips Bill on 18th anniversary

Bill: "Hill?"

Hillary: "Yes Bill, just a minute, I'm on the phone."

Bill: "Well Hill, I just wanted to wish you a Happy Anniv..."

Hillary: "Yes honey, that's nice..." (into the receiver) "Now you listen to me, I'm not asking for your support on this. If you don't convince every member of that sub-committee, your career is over!" (Hillary slams down the phone.) "Now what was it you wanted to tell me, dearest?"

Bill: "Uh...nothing Hill. I'm going to play golf."

From the sound of things, the Clintons enjoyed a quaint and quiet 18th anniversary weekend for everyone but themselves (What's the population of the U.S. estimated at now?).

They spent Saturday at Yale for their 20-year law school reunion, and on Sunday, they went on a 9-mile bike ride along the Potomac River. Great. Real touching, guys. Were they his and her bikes or was it a two-seater?

At least Chelsea was away in Connecticut for the weekend.

I mean, it's nice to finally have a couple in the White House young enough to remember the many things a bed can be used for, but, let's face it: Hill and Bill just don't seem to have the fairy-tale aura of the the Kennedys.

They spent yesterday morning together, but were apparently doing work, according to White House aides. Then the President ditched his wife and took off for the fairways.

Call me crazy, but if I were Hillary, I'd be a little miffed. Does such a thing as 'Putter Envy' exist? Freud would be fascinated.

I can just imagine their romantic dinner later last night.

Bill: "I can hardly believe it's been 18 years, Hill. We've been through a lot together, sweetheart. Let's go away for a day or two. I love..."

Hillary: "I know dear. But just think, we're the most powerful Presidents in the history of this country. We've got to play our cards right if we're going to be re-elected."

Bill: "Yes, but honey, I thought we could forget about all that just for a little while and get back to us."

Hillary: "Oh cut the crap, Bill. I worked my butt off to get us here and I'm not going to let you waste our time. I would love to take a short vacation to check out the progress in the Middle East, but we have responsibilities at home that can not be ignored."

Aide: "Uh...excuse me...Mr. Presidents...Hillary, it's your hair dresser on line 1, the PTA on line 2 and, uh, Socks is having trouble with a hairball."

I'm sure the American public could forgive them for taking a few days off.

Come on Bill, tell her you'd marry her all over again.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Two Massachusetts scientists co-winners of 1993 Nobel Prize

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

In 1977, two scientists separately studying the virus that causes the common cold discovered an unknown structure for genes that revolutionized genetics and helped other researchers earn a Nobel Prize.

On Monday, Phillip Sharp and Richard Roberts won their own. The Massachusetts-based scientists were named co-recipients of the Nobel Prize in medicine and will share an \$825,000 prize.

"It felt good this morning, folks," Sharp said at a news conference hours after his wake-up call from the Nobel committee in Stockholm, Sweden, informing him of the award.

"Everybody doing science wants to feel they are going to make a discovery that everybody will look up to," Roberts said at a separate news conference.

"But I think there's a different kind of satisfaction that comes when you realize that all of your colleagues also think it was a great discovery."

Sharp, 49, a native of Falmouth, Ky., heads the biology department at



NOBEL
Medicine • 1993

Winners since 1983

1993 Richard J. Roberts, Britain & Phillip A. Sharp, United States	1988 Sir James W. Black, Great Britain Gertrude Elion & George H. Hitchings, United States
1992 Edwin G. Krebs, United States & Edmond H. Fischer, United States and Switzerland	1987 Susumu Tonegawa, Japan
1991 Erwin Neher & Bert Sakmann, Germany	1986 Stanley Cohen, United States Rita Levi-Montalcini, Italy
1990 Joseph E. Murray & E. Donnall Thomas, United States	1985 Michael S. Brown & Joseph L. Goldstein, United States
1989 J. Michael Bishop & Harold E. Varmus, United States	1984 Niels Kaj Jerne & George Koehler, Switzerland & Cesar Milstein, United States
1983 Barbara McClintock, United States	

AP/Wm. J. Castello

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Roberts, 50, a native of Derby, England, works at New England

Biolabs in Beverly, Mass. The two knew of each other's work, but weren't collaborating when they made their discoveries.

Their work changed scientists' understanding about DNA makeup and helped launch the field of biotechnology.

Genes, the building blocks of hereditary material, had been thought to be unbroken segments along strands of DNA.

Roberts and Sharp discovered that individual genes can also be discontinuous — spread over several, separated segments.

"Everybody thought that genes were laid out in exactly the same way, and so it came as a tremendous surprise at the time," Roberts said in an interview.

In awarding the prize, the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute said Sharp and Roberts' research "has been of fundamental importance for today's basic research in biology, as well as for more medically oriented research concerning the development of cancer and other diseases."

Alleging harassment, agent turns in badge

ALEXANDRIA, Va.

An FBI agent who contends her career has been ruined because she publicly accused a superior of assault and sexual harassment declared Monday that she is turning in her badge. Suzane J. Doucette, 39, told at a news conference was taking the action because the FBI had placed her on unpaid leave. Doucette argued that she was the victim of retaliation because she had made her allegations public in congressional testimony last spring. "This is a very sad day," she said, adding that she is not resigning but considers herself "constructively discharged" — or fired — because she was placed on unpaid leave. "I must get a new job to pay my bills," she said. Doucette, 39, said her ultimate goal is to win her federal lawsuit against the FBI and be reinstated with back pay. She joined the bureau in 1984. Doucette, who has been working in Tucson, Ariz., said the FBI has a long history of sexual and racial discrimination, but employees remain silent because they fear retaliation. Doucette said superiors gave no reason why she was first placed on paid leave and then 10 days ago suspended without pay. But she said she is convinced it is retaliation for her May 26 testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. The FBI declined comment on the ground that the case is pending in the courts.

Publisher of Rushdie's 'Satanic Verses' shot

OSLO, Norway

The Norwegian publisher of "The Satanic Verses," the novel that led Muslim fundamentalists to stalk author Salman Rushdie, was shot and seriously wounded Monday outside his Oslo home. William Nygaard was shot three times, at least once in the back, as he got into a car, said Stein Haugen of the Oslo police. Haugen said police did not know who shot Nygaard and it was too early to tell whether the shooting was related to the Norwegian-language publication of Rushdie's book. But a troubled Rushdie indicated in a statement that he assumed it was. Rushdie — who has been in hiding since

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran ordered him killed in 1989 because of his novel — said he was devastated by the shooting. "He realizes that the attack was really meant for him," said Amanda Hopkinson of the Committee for the Defense of Salman Rushdie. "It is an appalling and tragic thing to have happened and such actions cannot be defended in the name of Islam." Many Muslims say "The Satanic Verses" is blasphemous. Nygaard, 50, was in serious but stable condition at Oslo's Ullevaal Hospital. He had received threatening letters after his publishing house, Oslo's Aschehoug Forlag, released one of the earliest translations of the book in April 1989.

Truce talks break down in Nicaragua

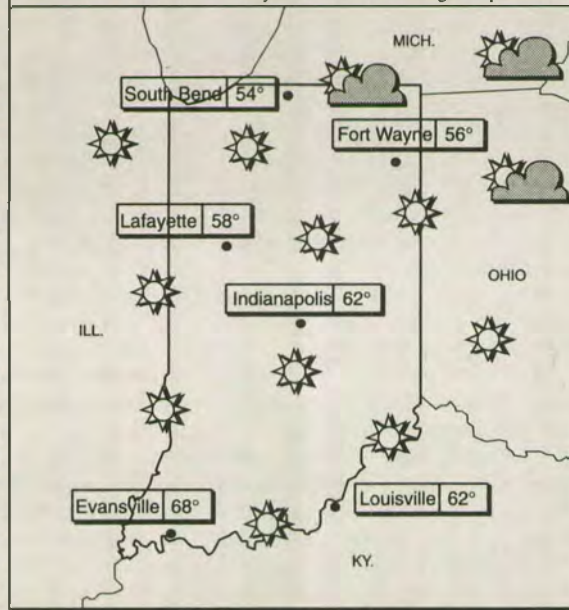
MANAGUA, Nicaragua

Truce talks between the government and a former Contra fighter known as "the Jackal" broke down over the weekend and a government Cabinet minister declared that "for us, the truce is over." Church officials said they feared renewed civil war. Many former Contra rebels have rearmored to protest government failure to provide them promised land, tools and other help in exchange for disarming. Many Sandinista troops, demobilized and jobless, also have rearmored. The government has been meeting with Jose Angel Talavera — the Jackal — since shortly after former Contras kidnapped government officials in August. Leftists kidnapped dozens of conservative government officials in reprisal. All 70 hostages were released unharmed. A truce was called in August to give all armed dissidents a chance to disarm. It expired Sept. 30, but had been extended until Monday. Other cease-fires were called, but never led to a settlement. In Managua on Monday, police arrested former army Maj. Donald Mendoza, who led the leftist group that took the conservatives hostage, as Mendoza waited outside presidential headquarters for an interview with government officials. Interior Minister Alfredo Mendieta said Sunday night that talks between the Jackal and a government commission failed and gave the rebels until Tuesday to accept the government position.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

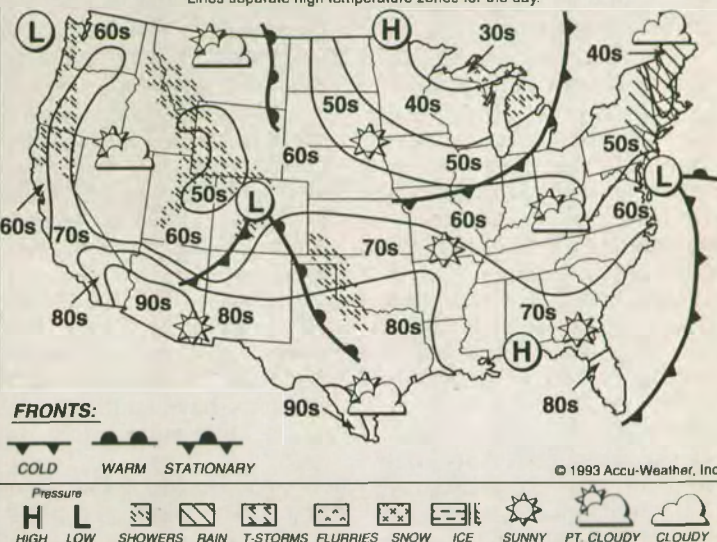


Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



City	H	L	Denver	49	30	Philadelphia	57	32
Atlanta	68	47	London	63	50	Reno	67	38
Boston	50	32	Los Angeles	73	59	Rome	75	66
Chicago	60	31	Miami	81	69	St. Louis	62	39
Dallas	76	52	Minneapolis	61	38	Toronto	56	45
			New York	55	36			
			Paris	56	43			



The Observer/John Bingham

Afternoon trickery

Paul Gerni, nationally renowned trick shot artist, displays his talents near LaFortune. Gerni held a trick shot exhibition last night in the ballroom. The event was sponsored by Student Union Board.

Alcohol awareness week October 18-24

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

The annual Alcohol Awareness week will kick off on Monday Oct. 18 with "Day of the Dead" an activity which will demonstrate the fact that every 22 minutes someone dies due to an alcohol-related accident or event, according to Tricia Wallace, president of RHA.

Throughout the day 72 people from the Saint Mary's community will be given a black T-shirt as well as a button showing the time of death and stating the fact that they cannot communicate with anyone, Wallace said.

Tuesday's theme will be

"Don't Follow in their Footsteps" and consists of a path of footprints leading from the Cushwa-Leighton library and Haggar College Center and will continue to Madeleva Hall, honoring names of people affected by an alcohol related incident, Wallace said.

On Wednesday there will be a study break in the dining hall. "Mocktails" (non-alcoholic beverages) will be served and free recipe books will be distributed to all students.

In order to further promote the "Don't Drink and Drive" theme, RHA will also be distributing key chains to the student body on Thursday, Wallace said.

In other business:

•Augusta Hall will be selling T-shirts next week for \$10 each. The shirts are a part of the Saint Mary's anniversary celebration and include a Sesquicentennial motto on the back which states, "Not a school of girls without men, but 150 years of a women's college without boys."

•Little Sibs Weekend has been changed from Feb. 18 due to Residence Advisor selection. A new date has not yet been scheduled.

•S.U.R.V. will hold an organizational meeting tonight in the Haggar Game Room at 6:30 p.m. for anyone interested in volunteering this year.

Whitfield assesses Jesuit influence in El Salvador

By DAVID CLAIMONT
News Writer

The Jesuits were the intellectual heart of the movement toward peace in El Salvador, and their impact was felt both before and after the murder of six of their order in 1989, according to Theresa Whitfield, the producer and director of BBC2 Television in London, who presented her lecture last night as part of a series being presented by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Whitfield identified the Jesuit influence in El Salvador as instrumental to the peaceful solution to the civil conflict which began in full force in 1981 and which, she says, reached its climax with the murder of six Jesuits and two women in 1989.

It was the Jesuit University of Central America which became the "critical conscience" for the country as it attempted to fight through its political disputes. Specifically, Whitfield identified Ignacio Ellacuria as the Jesuit who was the "intellectual author of the negotiated solution."

Ellacuria emerged as the foremost figure in promoting dialogue between the two political extremes, she said. The mindset that encouraged him during his time at UCA and during the evolving peace process was to do everything possible in a seemingly impossible situation, according to Whitfield.

It was the strength he derived from his Christian background which, she said, carried him through the times in which it seemed unlikely that debate would ever be considered an acceptable alternative to violence. Bombings of the University had become common by the middle of the 1980's and Ellacuria was even driven into exile once because of a death threat.

Ellacuria in particular, said Whitfield, believed that the violence by the military should be avoided but regrettably acknowledged that conflict which led to liberation as the "lesser evil."

Whitfield commented that Ellacuria spoke critically of the Salvadoran government, the military, and the United States' provision of funds, a total of close to four billion dollars in aid, to Salvadoran soldiers. Whitfield also identified that, in 1986, Ellacuria proposed that negotiations ought to serve the function of putting pressure on both sides, and that this could only be done by a third party made up of representatives from civil unions, the church, educational institutions, and small business.

Recalling the inscription on the memorial of the six slain Jesuits, Whitfield quoted Ellacuria's belief that "We shall not work for the promotion of justice without paying the price." Whitfield said that the Jesuits' death played as crucial a role in the finalizing of peace negotiations as their lives.

She noted that the formation of a committee to investigate the priests' murder showed that the Jesuit murders had "totally changed the political equation for the United States in terms of aid."

The difficulties which this committee ran into while investigating the case showed, said Whitfield, that the problems with the Salvadoran situation went far beyond the event of the murders. It entailed a military lacking accountability and unwilling to adjust to the new political climate.

The United States was also forced to realize the implications of having funded a military capable of such atrocities as the 1989 slayings.



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Refreshments will be served afterwards

Dr. Kevorkian ordered to stand trial in charge of suicide assistance

By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. Dr. Jack Kevorkian snickered as he was ordered Monday to stand trial on a second charge of assisting a suicide, this one in the death of a 73-year-old cancer patient.

District Judge Karen Khalil set an Oct. 26 arraignment and released Kevorkian on bond.

Kevorkian smiled and shook his head as Khalil ordered him to stand trial. After the brief

court appearance, the 65-year-old retired pathologist told reporters: "You people are witnessing the inquisition. It's still alive."

Kevorkian has been present at 18 suicides since 1990.

On Sept. 9, police found Kevorkian at the deathbed of Donald O'Keefe, who died hours after Kevorkian was released on bond and ordered to stand trial on a charge of assisting in an Aug. 4 suicide. Kevorkian faces a Feb. 15 trial

in Detroit in the death of Thomas Hyde, 30, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease.

A motion by Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, to dismiss the charge in O'Keefe's death was rejected.

"The issue of assisted suicide is one which must be addressed not only in this courtroom, not only in this state, but in this nation — and it must be addressed in the proper forums, with input and leader-

ship from the medical profession," Khalil said.

O'Keefe and Hyde died by inhaling carbon monoxide from a canister through a face mask. Kevorkian publicly admitted helping Hyde die and urged prosecutors to charge him in

order to settle the issue of assisted suicide.

Kevorkian has remained silent on his role in O'Keefe's death. Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Tim Kenny said O'Keefe's death had Kevorkian's "signature."

Americans explore land of war

By HUGH MULLIGAN
Associated Press

LAI KHE

Americans returning to Vietnam often pursue an itinerary of strange-sounding places not found on tourist maps: the Rock Pile, Hamburger Hill, Apache Country, Dogpatch, the Iron Triangle.

Finding old battlefields and fire bases requires patience, ingenuity, hours of bone-jarring travel over cratered roads, waiting for ferries to cross rivers and an interpreter old enough to remember the war.

Vietnam is a young country. More than half its 67 million population was born after the 1968 Tet offensive.

Some help is available. Gen. Phan Tu Quang, who was head honcho moving supplies down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and Ha Van Lu, the north's former UN ambassador, have formed Veterans Tourism service to escort American Vietnam vets to Khe Sanh, the Au Shau and Ia Drang valleys and other combat zones.

"Travel is hard class," says guide Tran Quoc Cong. "Sometimes you sleep on the floor of the province guest house. You better bring plenty

of insect spray." He quoted a price of less than \$100 for a three-day tour out of Danang.

Cong recently led two American amputees back to Khe Sanh. One had lost a leg, the other an arm in the 75-day siege that left each side with the war's highest casualties. They were surprised at the hordes of scrap hunters combing the bleak plateau for shell casings and armor fragments.

Vietnam leads the world in exporting scrap metals, mostly to Japan. "This now our most dangerous occupation," Cong says. "Live rounds have killed nearly 5,000 people since peace came. Sometimes a water buffalo or a cow is blown to bits."

Girl guides barely in their teens and speaking bizarre English, show the way to the top of Marble Mountain where a Viet Cong field hospital shared a cave with an artillery

unit that shelled the huge Marine facility at Danang. "Totally awesome," they tell you.

Some areas remain off-limits, like Dak Pek and Dak Sut, the Special Forces camps that perched on the spine of the mountains bordering Laos. "The hill tribes are still unsettled," explains Bruno Villard, who books battlefield tours from Saigon. "They have not accepted the authority of the Hanoi government."

Like other commercial ships, the Ocean Pearl was not allowed to enter Cam Ranh Bay, the deep water port built by the Americans which became a Soviet naval base after Saigon fell to the communists.

"The Russians are packing up to go home," a Vietnamese pilot told the bridge officers, "but they are in no hurry to face the Russian winter."

Ireland

continued from page 1

Irish Republican Army, John Hume, head of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic Labor Party, and representatives of British and Irish governments to campus as a means of promoting peace.

"If this University would come out and take a forceful stand (against the British government), it would send shock waves through Ireland and Britain," he said.

Although Adams has been repeatedly denied a United States visa because of his refusal to denounce his party's

use of violence, King maintained that "if the University of Notre Dame invites Gerry Adams, it will be very difficult for the Clinton Administration to deny him a visa."

King's lecture "The Tragedy in Northern Ireland: The Failure of American Catholics to Respond," was sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government to address the campus Northern Ireland Awareness Group.

A graduate of Notre Dame's Law School, King is a freshman member of Congress representing New York's third congressional district. He is a member of the Ad Hoc Committee for Irish Affairs and has visited Northern Ireland at least thirteen times.

Vietnam

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are available or advertised, due to economic sanctions against those countries.

When away from the People to People tour, Des Rosiers was able to visit with her Vietnamese Dominican sisters. Formerly, the main source of Dominican income was school-teaching, but after the fall of Saigon and the Communist takeover, all schools were shut down except those run by the government. Now the sisters run day care for the more affluent Vietnamese.

Des Rosiers ended, "whether they're old or whether they're young, whether they're in the city or in the country, I see beautiful Vietnamese people being restricted."

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MOVIES!

Cool Runnings (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
Demolition Man (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Mr. Jones (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
The Program (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mr. Nanny (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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The Fugitive (PG13) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
ENDS TODAY
Malice (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
The Good Son (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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sex
youth and cars
import beers
in trendy bars.
TV dreams
sell the deal
only promise
what ain't real,
bloodshot eyes
bought the lies
hollow words
in slick disguise.
Cheap-thrill moments
drinking booze
wasted kid
"It's you who lose."
So drink your suds
be the stud.
Man, you look
pathetic.

Drink
sells the dream.
You pay.

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**

Sponsored by: Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

Student senate discusses need for change

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

There is a need for new and improved laundry facilities for males on campus, according to Dave Butler, executive director of the legal department of Student Government.

LaFortune Student Center, Badin Hall, and Rockne Memorial are the only options currently available to male students on campus. Although Flanner and Grace Halls provide laundry facilities for residents, they are inadequate and cannot accommodate non-residents, Butler said.

"Badin Hall and Rockne

Memorial do not satisfy the need of South Quad males for laundry facilities, and North Quad males have even fewer options given the closing of the facilities in Washington Hall," according to a proposed resolution.

Some senators expressed concern over whether St. Michael's Laundry is a viable option for some students.

On Oct. 4, the budget committee approved revenue from the sale of "The Shirt", Weekend Wheels, and additional fall bands on campus.

Twelve and a half percent of the revenue from "The Shirt"

will go toward the Freshman Memorial Beeler-Hipp Scholarship Fund. However, the amount cannot exceed \$25,000.

Weekend Wheels will begin again Nov. 5 because students expressed renewed interest in the service.

"There were very few students using it last year, but students came back and said they want it," said Student Body President Frank Flynn.

Fall Festival will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 6. Volunteers will plant bulbs in South Bend for a service project. Sign-ups are today in the dining halls.

Two more students received citations

By JULIE BARRETT
Associate News Editor

Two more Notre Dame students were reported to have received citations during Saturday night's police raid of an off-campus student party.

Senior Anthony Garces, a resident of 203 East Marion St. where the raid occurred, was charged with furnishing alcohol to minors, and Senior Keith W. Anderson, an off-campus resident, received

charges for disorderly conduct, said Captain Jim Clark of the South Bend Police Department.

Garces faces a maximum of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine and Anderson no more than 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But all students cited in the raid will most likely go through pretrial diversion in which their charges will be dropped and they will have to pay a small fine and do community service, according to Clark.

Appalachia to stand test of time

By TED ANTHONY
Associated Press

HELVETIA, W.Va.

Deep in Appalachia, a village carved from the forest by bewildered Swiss immigrants four generations ago is struggling to save both its heritage and its future.

In Helvetia, the names in the hillside graveyard are Swiss-German, the landscape is pastoral and the cheese is nothing like its deli-counter namesake. Strands of Old World culture endure.

Like many ethnic enclaves, Helvetia's population scattered and community spirit dissipated over the years. But Helvetia's remoteness saved its flavor and those who remain are using old traditions to effect new prosperity.

The nearest grocery store is 35 miles away in Elkins, and one of two ways to get to Helvetia is a rocky dirt road through some of the area's most rugged hills.

"Our distance from the highway saves us," says Alvin

Burky, 32, a native.

Even today, the village of 40 people, surrounded by another 150 in the hills, is the kind of place drivers rarely reach accidentally.

In many ways, Helvetia is a travel brochure incarnate. Birds chirp and a clean brook flows through an almost clichéd countryside scene. Buttercups have overgrown the church lawn and towering pine trees shield the town from too much sun.

"This is history — our history. If we lose it, we won't know who we are," says Kim Delaney, 26, who returned to her hometown after earning a criminal justice degree.

At the forefront is Eleanor Mailloux, the unincorporated hamlet's unofficial mayor, police force and one-woman tourism bureau.

"When people from foreign countries call and want to see rural West Virginia, Charleston sends them up to us," Mailloux said on a recent rainy afternoon, snacking on lumps of Swiss cheese and thick, crusty

bread.

She also runs the Hutte, or "Little Hut," a restaurant famous for Swiss fare and Old World ambience, and the Beekeeper Inn, a house without a telephone or television set.

The Swiss Embassy has praised the town as "the most intact Swiss colony in the United States," and Swiss from Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., visit often.

"This is the only Swiss community that I know of that still maintains an identity in the Appalachians," says Gerry Milnes, folk arts coordinator at the Augusta Heritage Center at Davis & Elkins College. He is filming a documentary about Helvetia.

"These people work very hard at this. They are very serious and proud of where they come from. Everybody has a pull toward home. But Helvetia is such an unusual community that it's not just a regional thing, it's an ethnic thing. People always come back."

Arafat gains important ally in head of the PLO

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

TUNIS

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat gained an influential ally Monday in efforts to get the group's policy-making body to endorse a peace accord with Israel.

Farouk Kadoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department, set aside misgivings about parts of the accord and joined Arafat in urging the Palestine Central Council to endorse it.

The 107-member council is expected to vote on the accord on Tuesday at the earliest.

The pact gives Palestinians a measure of self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, with their powers to be spread over a wider area pending the outcome of talks in the next three years.

Terms of the accord require

approval by the Palestine National Council, or parliament-in-exile. Approval by the Central Council is not necessary for the issue to go to a vote by the PNC, but rejection by the council would seriously weaken the accord's chances for approval.

Radicals within the PLO oppose the accord because it fails to deal with the status of Jerusalem or guarantee the right of refugees to return home.

"This was the maximum we could get under the current international circumstances and because of Arab weakness resulting from the Gulf War," Arafat said Monday in urging the council to endorse the accord.

"This is the first stage, it is an essential step upon which we will build our independent Palestinian state," he said. "Those who reject it should understand that our next generations will have to continue the long march."

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Serbs fail to give the promised go-ahead

By TEDDIE WEYR
Associated Press

ZAGREB

Serbs failed to give the promised go-ahead Monday for the United Nations to send badly need aid into two Bosnian Muslim towns, and new fighting broke out in central Bosnia.

Serbs in their stronghold of Banja Luka in northwest Bosnia-Herzegovina promised on Sunday to allow 250 tons of food and medicine to reach Maglaj and Tesanj, which aid workers say are jammed with as many as 150,000 Muslim refugees.

But the convoy, which would be the first aid shipment into the towns since June 1, remained in Banja Luka all day.

"It's clear the Bosnian Serbs have been dragging their feet," said spokesman Peter Kessler for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

Kessler said the convoy had been inspected by the Serbs and he was awaiting approval for the 45-mile trip.

UNHCR officials complained that the authorization should take minutes rather than days.

In a statement, the Bosnian Serb army accused UNHCR official Larry Hollingsworth of "repeatedly planning and sending convoys without any permission or agreement with the Serb authorities."

The statement was faxed to The Associated Press in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, by the Serbs' SRNA news agency.

Maglaj and Tesanj are in a pocket of government-held territory in central Bosnia that has been cut off for months. The last aid convoy to the area, on June 1, was shelled and two Danish aid workers were killed.

Since then, relief officials have warned that the area has become a potential humanitarian disaster, although some aid has been airdropped by Western cargo planes.

Meanwhile, new fighting broke out early Monday in central Bosnia as Muslim-led government forces tried to cut a main supply route of their Bosnian Croat foes.

Mob chases U.S. troops from dock

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

Army-backed toughs wrecked plans for American troops to land Monday as part of an international peace mission, drove away U.S. diplomats waiting to greet them and threatened to create another Somalia.

The band of 25 to 50 men, some of them armed, then beat up merchants in the nearby market and fired guns while roving through the capital, including near the seaside U.S. Embassy. No casualties were reported.

U.S. and U.N. officials said the disturbances would not halt the overall peace mission. But it was yet another direct challenge by the military to the U.N. efforts to restore democracy to Haiti.

Monday's landing was to begin in earnest the peace mission to restore democracy and

rebuild the economy. About 100 other U.N. personnel — including 25 U.S. troops — are already in the country to do advance work.

After the disturbances, the White House delayed the deployment of nearly 200 American military medics, engineers and civil affairs specialists aboard the USS Harlan County, an amphibious landing ship anchored 800 yards off-shore. There was no word on when the troops might dock.

Following the killing of at least 17 American soldiers in Somalia last week, criticism has been growing in the United States over participation in the mission.

Port officials supported by the Haitian military blocked the Harlan County's docking by moving another ship to the pier where arrangements were made days ago for the U.S. ship to berth at 10 a.m. Monday.

Guards at the dock refused to let Vicki Huddleston, deputy

chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, enter the gate, and police stood by or blocked traffic while a group of shouting Haitians filed off a bus.

Described later by a trembling Huddleston as "a group of gangsters, a group of thugs," the men shoved diplomats and reporters gathered for the scheduled docking, then punched and kicked their cars as they fled.

"We don't want foreigners coming here and trying to tell us what to do!" one man screamed. Another shouted: "We're going to do to them what they did in Somalia!" About a half-dozen men made similar references to Somalia.

Haiti's military is betting the international community does not have the will to force it from power. The military seized control two years ago by overthrowing President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader.

Family feared Biehl's death in South Africa

By SAHM VENTER
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN

When Amy Biehl left home to help blacks in South Africa, her parents feared she might be attacked, even killed, but they never tried to stop her.

"Amy needed to do what Amy wanted to do," her father, Peter Biehl, told The Associated Press on Monday, the day after he laid flowers at the spot where a mob of black youths stabbed his daughter to death.

Biehl, a chief marketing manager from Newport Beach, Calif., laughed as he remembered what made his "most demanding" child different.

When she was 10, Amy stunned the audience at a public speaking contest by declar-

ing a woman would someday be president of the United States.

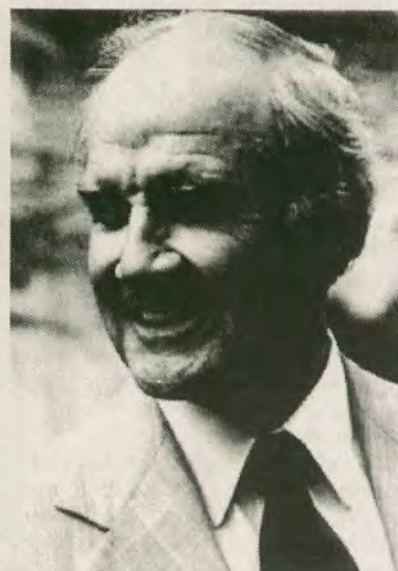
For two years after she graduated from Stanford University in 1989, she spent Sunday mornings making pancakes in a Washington soup kitchen, and Sunday evenings with homeless women in a shelter.

So when Amy, a registered Democrat, decided to work at the Community Law Center at South Africa's mostly black University of the Western Cape, her moderate Republican parents were not surprised.

"We feared that she might be killed but it wasn't something we talked about," her father said.

The nightmare came true Aug. 25, when Amy, 26, drove some black friends home to

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Thatcher urged to stop the release of her memoirs

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

LONDON

She had reservations about John Major, thought her treasury chief was foolish and couldn't stand her long-serving foreign secretary.

As Margaret Thatcher's harshly critical memoirs dribble out, first in leaks and now in official extracts, even some admirers are urging the Iron Lady to shut up.

"In so restlessly indulging her pique, Margaret Thatcher has cast aside a potential role of incalculable power and influence," Alan Clark, former defense minister and a Thatcher

political favorite, wrote in Monday's Evening Standard newspaper.

To critics, the publication of "The Downing Street Years" culminates what they regard as carping and vindictive behavior by a powerful prime minister who has never come to terms with her downfall in November 1990.

Lady Thatcher, 68, got a less-than-overwhelming reception at last week's annual conference of the governing Conservative Party after her opinions of Major leaked. She said he was uncomfortable with big ideas and too concerned about splits in the party.

In the first official extract

published this week in London's Sunday Times, she castigated two other top Cabinet ministers in her final administration.

She accused her mild-mannered foreign secretary, Geoffrey Howe, of "bile and treachery," and said Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson's exchange-rate policy was "folly."

Lord Lawson and Lord Howe retorted that she was looking for scapegoats.

Like Lady Thatcher, they now have titles as members of the unelected House of Lords, the traditional destination for Britain's dispossessed or retired political heavyweights.

"My only sin is having worked

together with her for 18 years, 14 of them as her partner," said Howe, 67. "From time to time I dared to disagree ... I resigned on policy grounds when it became impossible to go on any longer."

Howe's resignation speech in October 1990 was a devastating criticism of Thatcher's prickly attitude toward the rest of the European Community, and exposed bitter divisions in the final years of her 11 1/2-year tenure.

Soon afterward, she was challenged for the party leadership, fell short of winning reelection and quit when almost her entire 22-member Cabinet warned she would lose the

runoff.

Lawson, 61, resigned in 1989 over her resistance to linking the British pound to other European currencies.

In Germany, where excerpts of the memoirs also have been published, Thatcher raised eyebrows with revelations that she had made a concerted diplomatic effort just weeks before the Berlin Wall fell in 1989 to halt Chancellor Helmut Kohl's push for German unification.

Kohl told the German television station SAT-1 that "Margaret Thatcher never made a secret of the fact that she wasn't in favor of German unity.

Shiite guerillas launch South Lebanon attacks

By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press

LEBANON

Two rival Muslim guerrilla groups jointly attacked Israeli-backed forces Monday to protest the Israeli-PLO accord. Israeli gunners later pounded southern Lebanon.

There were no reported casualties.

The pro-Iranian Hezbollah and the mainstream Shiite Amal militia said they infiltrated Israel's self-designated "security zone" in south Lebanon and clashed with a South Lebanon Army patrol.

It was the first joint attack on the Israeli security zone by the two factions, which have long been competing for dominance of Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiites.

Security sources in Lebanon said there were no casualties reported in the clash near the

village of Baraachit that developed into a duel with howitzers, mortars and Katyusha rockets.

The Israeli army also reported light arms fire and mortar shells fired at posts of the SLA — an Israel-backed militia — by Hezbollah in the eastern sector of the security zone and said the SLA fired back with small arms.

Additional Hezbollah attacks were made later Monday on SLA posts in the northern part of the zone, the army said, adding that both the SLA and Israeli soldiers returned fire.

Near this hilltop close to the SLA's Al Khiam prison, Israeli forces fired some 20 rounds from five 155mm howitzers into mountains near Meidoun, Sujud and Rislun. The hillside lit up with flashes and several fires broke out.

No injuries or damages were reported in any of the clashes,

Gorbachev to attend GOP bash

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Heavyweight Republicans donors are being lured with an unlikely dinner guest for a fund-raiser next month — former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It's sort of capitalism at its finest — using all available resources," said Republican strategist Ann Stone. "It's either capitalism at its finest or its most bizarre."

Gorbachev will be the featured attraction at a fund-raiser Nov. 4 sponsored by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which works to elect GOP candidates to the U.S. Senate.

Gorbachev's attendance strikes some Republicans a bit odd because the former communist leader worked to preserve the Soviet empire, or the "Evil Empire" as Ronald

Reagan put it.

The Senatorial Committee's chairman, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, wrote in a letter to Republican donors that Gorbachev now "travels the world, fostering communication and diplomacy among all nations."

Gorbachev is speaking to the "Inner Circle" of the Senatorial Committee — or Republicans who have paid at least a \$1,000 initiation fee — as part of a series of speeches by former world leaders. Reagan and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher have appeared before GOP donors, as well.

"I don't think there's anything strange about it," said Gary Koops, a spokesman for the Senatorial Committee. "It's all been focused on the changing world order."

David Hill, a Republican pollster for Senate candidates, said people who attend those kind of political gatherings like guests

with differing opinions.

"They'll have a chance to ask if the Reagan military buildup really brought the Soviet Union to its knees. Now that would be worth the price of admission," Hill said.

He added that if Gorbachev "makes Republicans open their wallets ... then that's a sign of a clever fund-raiser." Inviting liberal Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would be fine if it brought in donations, Hill said.

Stone said maybe the Gorbachev-GOP dinner is not so strange, noting that Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm spoke to the religious right not long ago, with an appearance at the Christian Coalition.

When Thatcher spoke, the Senatorial Committee donated \$50,000 to her foundation that promotes free enterprise in Europe, Koops said. Gorbachev's fee will probably be in the same ballpark, he said.

Yeltsin moves to give more power to voters

Associated Press

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin moved to give more power to Russian voters Monday by ordering that both chambers of Russia's new parliament should be elected, instead of just the lower chamber.

Yeltsin said the upper chamber, the Federation Council, will be elected on Dec. 12 along with the larger State Duma. The order was issued as Yeltsin departed for Tokyo for a three-day state visit.

The upper chamber will consist of two representatives from each of the Russian

Federation's 89 regions. Previous plans were for each region to send two appointed delegates.

Representatives to both chambers will serve four-year terms. They are to meet for the first time 30 days after they are elected.

Yeltsin disbanded the old parliament on Sept. 21 and called for the December elections to the new body, collectively known as the Federal Assembly. His action broke an 18-month standoff between the president and hard-line lawmakers over the pace of economic reforms in post-Soviet Russia.

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WHEN: October 13, Wednesday, 7:30pm.
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Pharmaceutical giant makes cuts

By MICHELLE KOIDIN
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS
Eli Lilly and Co., fulfilling a prediction made this summer by incoming CEO Randall Tobias, said Monday it was cutting 4,000 jobs because of higher research costs and lower prices.

Tobias announced an early-retirement program that he said would cut the Lilly staff by 2,000 employees by the middle of next year — about 10 percent of the pharmaceutical giant's workforce.

Another 2,000 cuts would come from restricting the use of contract workers and through "normal attrition and strict hiring practices."

Tobias, the first Eli Lilly chief executive from outside the

company, was appointed in June and told analysts the next month that cuts were coming.

On Monday he said workers were concerned, but supportive.

"I cannot imagine that there is any employee in this company ... who has not been thinking about this, given the amount of rumors that have been going on in the halls and speculation and so forth," he said.

The pharmaceutical business, once one of the country's most profitable industries, has been hurt in recent years by increasing research costs, the advent of health reform and pressure for lower costs.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. announced last month it was offering early retirement to 530 employees and that further

reductions likely would follow.

"We must make changes that will enable us to meet our customers' pressing health care needs at prices they believe bring them value," Tobias said. "We believe that a slimmed-down Lilly will be even better positioned to take advantage of the many global opportunities during this time of fundamental change in our markets."

Lilly said it intends to sharply reduce staff in its London headquarters and its Vienna regional office, while continuing to expand in Europe and elsewhere.

The company also said it would cease in vivo imaging and therapeutics research at Hybritech, Inc., a subsidiary in the Lilly Medical Devices and Diagnostics Division.

Talks to end coal strike planned for Wednesday

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va.
Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association will be back to the bargaining table by Wednesday, officials said Monday.

Herb Fishgold, an associate of mediator Bill Usery in Washington, D.C., said the two sides were successful in smaller-scale meetings last week.

"The most important thing when you're involved in a dispute is that everyone's singing out of the same hymnbook, that everyone knows exactly what the nature of those particular issues are," Fishgold said.

"They needed to share some information with each other, go back to their respective principles."

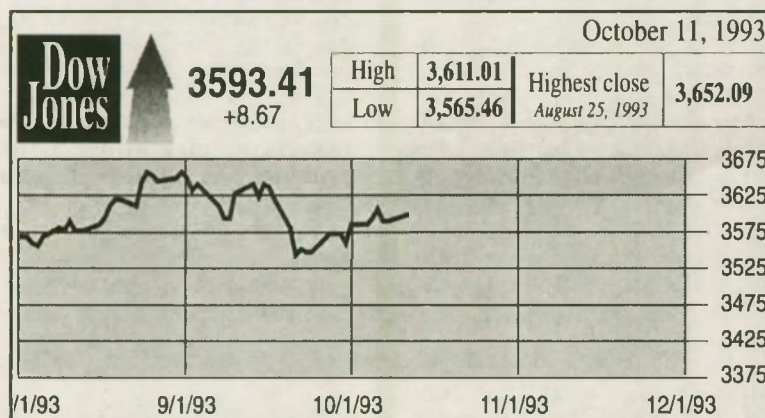
Fishgold said this week would be "critical" for negotiations.

"We're very hopeful that it will" be resolved this week, Fishgold said. "There's no doubt in my mind both parties want to get it resolved, but from wanting to get it resolved to getting it resolved is a big step."

Both UMW spokesman Jim Grossfeld and association spokesman Tom Hoffman declined comment.

The union says it has more than 17,500 miners on strike in West Virginia and six other states.

MARKET ROUND UP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES
Infinity Broadcasting Corp., pausing in its shopping spree for high-profile radio stations, turned to the programming side with a deal that will give it control of Westwood One Inc. If the deal announced Monday goes as planned, Infinity will eventually own 25 percent of Westwood One, the nation's largest producer and distributor of news, talk, sports and entertainment radio programming.

DETROIT
The nation's automakers are expected to post a combined loss of \$74 million for the third quarter because of production problems at General Motors Corp. But the shortfall will still be a vast improvement over the \$734 million loss the companies reported for the same period last year. GM is the only one of the Big Three expected to report a loss for the quarter, typically the weakest period for automakers.

WASHINGTON
The Federal Trade Commission has asked major music companies to provide information about compact disc sales for an investigation into alleged price fixing, industry officials acknowledged. The nation's major music companies have been asked to provide information by Oct. 18. Trish Heimers, a spokeswoman for Bertelsmann AG, the parent of Bertelsmann Music Group, said Monday.

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■ **times:** 9:30 am - 6:30 pm (12th & 13th)
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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 12, 1993

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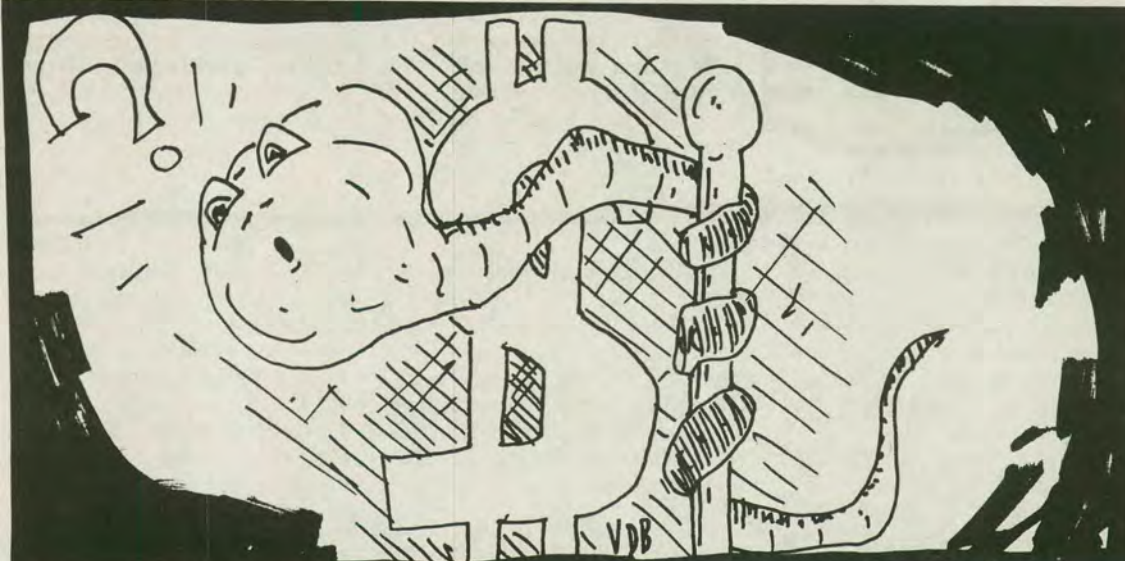
HARD SLIDER

For the Clintons' Health Care Plan, Part II

The Clintons' health care plan sets equality with the growth rate of the consumer price index as the target for annual growth in health related expenditure.

This target, or something very much like it, is essential to the strategy for extending coverage to the 37 million Americans who have no health insurance and, at the same time, reducing the steady growth of health care costs from 14 percent of our national economy (currently) toward 20 percent (the year 2000).

Harvard Professor and health policy specialist Joseph Newhouse recently presented data indicating how difficult it will be to achieve parity between health care and the rest of the economy. Success may require discipline and behavioral change on the part of those members of the society least likely to change, those



expenditures per person have grown an average 4.4 percent every ten years (after adjustment for inflation). During this same interval gross domestic product per capita increased 2.2 percent every ten years.

Health care costs have been growing twice as fast as the gross domestic product for fifty years, a period roughly corresponding to the introduction of so-called "wonder drugs" just before World War Two. In fact, Newhouse explains the acceleration in the rate of growth in medical costs by "The march of science. We buy what [biomedical] science offers."

But are we "rational economic" players in the biomedical market place? Or are many of us irrationally risk averse, drawn to "Cadillac medicine" as moths to the flame? I have known three well educated, independent, terminally ill patients who chose Hospice home care as a means of dealing with the coming of death.

On the other hand, every person in my family for whom someone else made health care decisions got nothing but the best: from the kidney operation at Northwestern Children's Hospital, the removal of a tumor embedded in a leg muscle (benign) at Billings Hospital of the University of Chicago, to the removal of my father's cancerous lung at the Crile Clinic in Cleveland.

Many of us, if we can afford to, purchase (directly or indirectly through employer manipulation of prices or the wage bill) expensive health care plans we think will minimize medical risk for our loved ones.

Is there any other market, in commodities or services, where such a large percentage of purchasers are driven by such motives? Is the structure of the health care market uniquely dysfunctional because it contains too many purchasers who buy things they don't need and couldn't afford out of love or

irrational fear?

The Notre Dame community is comprised, to a great extent, of healthy young adults used to getting rid of ailments by working up a good sweat. But imagine you have a seriously ill child or parent. Will you follow the "nothing but the best" rule on their behalf? If you do, you will contribute to another mass phenomenon detailed by Professor Newhouse.

Health care plans which assure patients complete freedom in physician choice (fee for service plans such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield) increasingly serve sicker people at greater risk of short term mortality and the high medical costs of life's end game. Cost efficient, economically managed care or HMO plans currently attract significantly healthier members.

When individuals with serious illnesses switch to "the blues" (BC/BS) the relatively greater risks they face drive the price of

such plans ever higher. The resultant "risk adjustment" problem has no obvious solution.

The prevalence of healthier people in managed care plans, the prevalence of sicker people in fee for service plans, and steady increases in the cost and economic inefficiency of fee or service plans, were all entrenched well before Clinton took office. They are a well-established feature of the status quo, a problem handed the Clintons by the unusual structure of the medical market.

Some folks buy tires they'll never need and can't afford, because "a lot is riding on those tires." A great percentage of the most affluent among us buy medical care that way. A salesman's dream. No wonder old doctors at the AMA, who speak for fewer than 40% of physicians and surgeons, are sorry to see it go. You owe it to your

HHealth care costs have been growing twice as fast as the gross domestic product for fifty years...

who can afford not to.

You and me, brothers and sisters. With time we can wreck *any* health care plan by exacerbating the inequities and inefficiencies of a "two tier" medical system, a layer for us, is a layer for them.

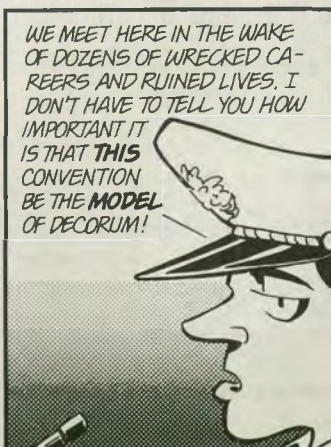
Speaking September 30th as a panelist at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Newhouse showed that for the last fifty years health care

Cost efficient, economically managed care or HMO plans currently attract significantly healthier members.'

children to try to imagine a life in which all economic growth is channeled into improvements in health care and then work to expedite passage of the best possible version of the Clintons' health care plan.

Ed Manier is a Notre Dame professor of philosophy, currently working at Harvard University. His column appears every other Tuesday.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The killer awoke before dawn. He put his boots on."

Jim Morisson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Similarities between Somalia, Vietnam demand consideration

Dear Editor:

As the United States moves to deepen its commitment to the United Nations' mission in Somalia, critics of the Clinton administration's policy have increasingly resorted to raising the specter of the Vietnam War.

President Bush declared the "Vietnam syndrome" dead after the conclusion of the Gulf War, but recent events have resurrected the debate concerning the lessons learned from America's most controversial war and their implications for contemporary policy.

There is a vast corpus of literature that serves as a post-mortem on Vietnam. One work which merits reconsideration is a 1984 Department of Defense document (drafted partly as a response to the Vietnam conflict) which outlines six criteria which should be addressed when considering the use of U.S. military forces.

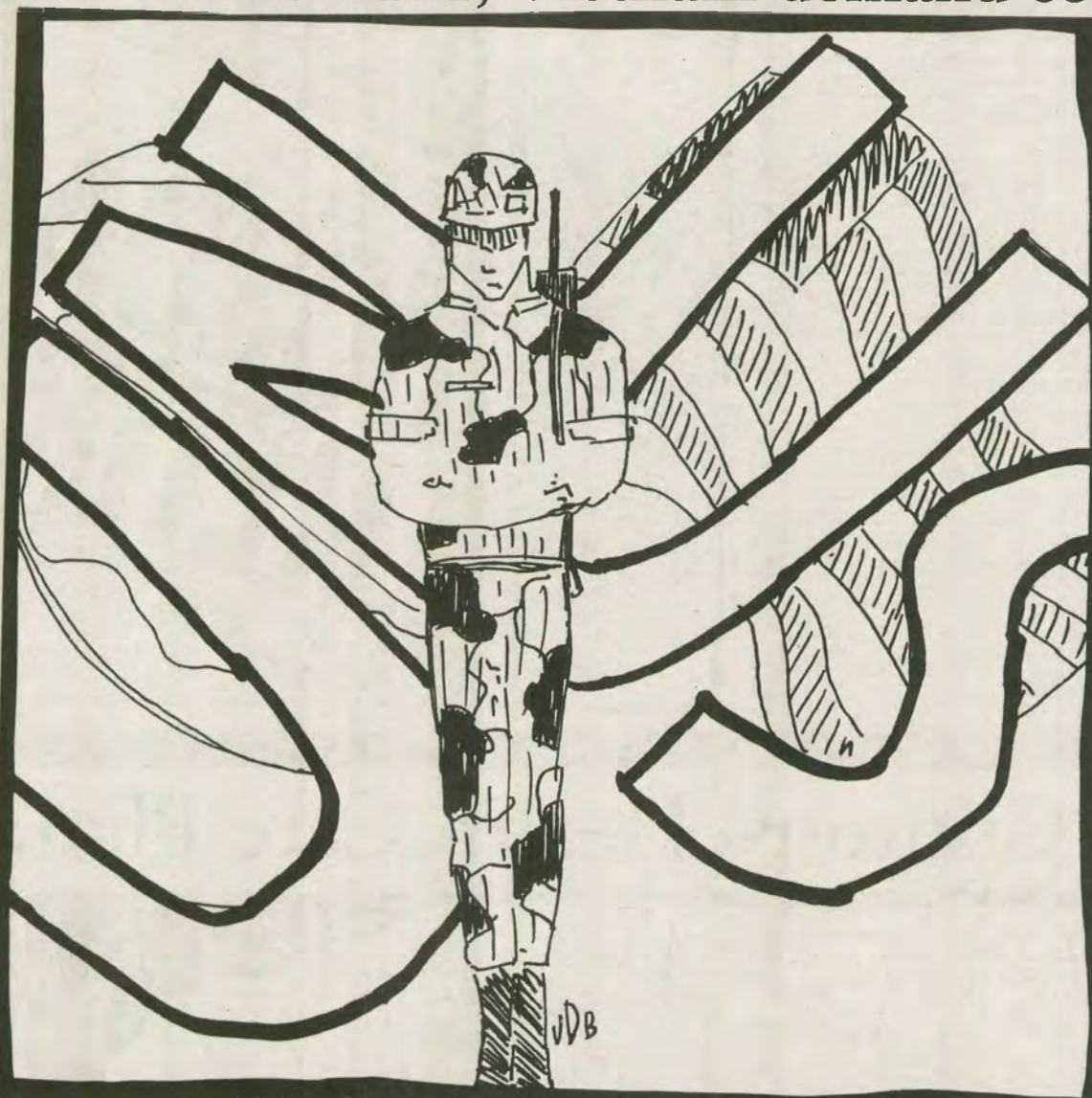
The Clinton administration would be well served by dusting off this document and applying its six criteria to the Somalia imbroglio.

1. The U.S. should not commit its forces to battle unless there is a vital national interest at stake.

With the end of the Cold War, the situation in Somalia simply does not merit the commitment of considerable U.S. military forces. Our national security and our interests in the region are not threatened by Somalia's anarchy.

2. If force is applied, it must not be piecemeal, and there must be a clear desire to win.

Clearly the U.S. has already violated this dictum. By pursu-



ing gradual escalation, the U.S. and UN forces allow Somalia's warlords to dictate the flow of events. The administration is unsure about how much force to commit because it cannot define what "winning" in Somalia entails.

3. There must be clearly defined political and military

objectives.

Originally conceived as a humanitarian relief mission, the effort in Somalia has acquired its own momentum after fulfilling its original goal of "creating order," "preventing a return of starvation, and "establishing authority" are all cited as rationale for a contin-

ued U.S. presence, but these are essentially political problems for which military force is ill-suited.

4. There must be a continuous and honest review of the policy.

Dogged determination is an admirable leadership quality, but so is the ability to admit

failure and change policy in the face of shifting circumstances.

With American servicemen held captive, the U.S. cannot and should not rapidly disengage, but neither should it worry about a loss of credibility or the loss of its world leadership should it decide to do so. Remember that a considerably weakened U.S. did not sacrifice its superpower status in the wake of Vietnam.

5. There must be public and congressional support for the use of force.

The original humanitarian mission enjoyed widespread support, but the President has failed to build a consensus for the new, ill defined U.S. presence. This gives the administration's actions an appearance of deception and undermines the morale of U.S. forces in Somalia.

6. U.S. military forces should be used as a last resort.

This criteria too has been violated in Somalia. Humanitarian relief efforts, while noble and necessary, should not be placed entirely on the shoulders of the U.S. military. U.S. forces were committed to a relief effort fraught with danger. Advertised as a humanitarian mission, the public is rightly puzzled and angered by the cost in human life.

In addition to applying the above criteria, the Clinton administration needs to decide now where unilateral United States interests and multilateral United Nations interests diverge.

DUANE JUNDT

History Graduate Student

NRA supporter's comment
'warrants no response'

Dear Editor:

Jason Maier's absurd letter concerning gun control (Oct. 5) warrants no response. However, that anyone should subscribe to the views expressed therein is cause for concern. Space is too limited for a comprehensive refutation, but certain matters must be addressed.

True, guns themselves do not kill people. They do, however, make killing easier. Mr. Maier states that if a criminal wants to kill he will find a way, but how much simpler this is when the criminal possesses an instrument whose sole purpose is to facilitate killing?

The idea of death is inherently present in the gun, much more so than in household items or furniture, and this idea can be a motivating force. Besides, how many parents must order their children to hide in bathtubs to avoid being killed by stray folding chairs?

Mr. Maier invokes the cliché that gun control laws keep law-abiding citizens from defending themselves from armed criminals. But where do these criminals obtain their weapons?

Most weapons used in crimes are either stolen from legal gun owners or purchased through black market channels which deal either in stolen weapons or those purchased from legal sources. Thus the system which provides law-abiding citizens with guns also arms the law

breakers.

Maier decries waiting periods "despite their apparent logic." The logic here is that waiting periods prevent disgruntled employees or scorned lovers from buying handguns on their way to work, rather than keeping law-abiding citizens from their weapons in "emergency situations," as Mr. Maier asserts.

The idea of death is inherently present in the gun, much more so than in household items or furniture, and this idea can be a motivating force.'

It is this self-perpetuating sense of antagonism and paranoia concerning crime which fosters the violent atmosphere with which our cities are plagued. In the end, no gun control measures will prove successful if attitudes such as Mr. Maier's persist.

PETER BAJZEK
TIM HEMSTREET
ADAM LEIGLAND
Off-Campus

Democracy
threatened
in Student
Senate

Dear Editor:

On Monday, September 27, the Student Senate narrowly passed the election reforms proposed by the Judicial Council.

Aimed at minimizing ambiguity and expediting the appeals process, these "reforms" serve only to infringe upon the rights and duties of the Senate.

The most contentious proposal requires the Student Body President, not the Senate as a whole, to decide the worth of an appeal.

While this may consolidate decisions and lessen Senate's work load, it jeopardizes the democratic process.

To abridge the fundamental and necessary right to an appeal is tantamount to President Clinton nullifying the Supreme Court.

As Boris Yeltsin courageously fights to preserve Russia, The Notre Dame Student Senate chooses to bypass its commitment to representative government.

ERIN KING
South Quad Senator
Howard Hall

Football fans should cheer
respectfully for Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

The student body is familiar with the popular claim that Notre Dame's football team is "God's team" . . . or at least "Mary's team." I want to explore this idea and its possible implications.

Many claim that this great university is Our Lady's university, noting that the English translation of its name is "The University of Our Lady (of the Lake)." It is at least true that the founders of our university wanted it to be Mary's university. What does this mean? Well, that is a difficult question.

Certainly, though, it seems to mean that Fr. Sorin desired that the Mother of God, by her prayers in heaven, would help protect this university; that this university would always be worthy of having as its name a reference to the Blessed Virgin; that the presence of this university would always lead people to a greater devotion to Mary.

We know that our football coach is a faithful man—he usually goes to Mass several times a week. I do not know how faithful the players are, but I do know that they work very hard to perform well and to develop their God-given talents. What about the student body?

Having spoken with some of the students, and being aware that the student body is about 85 percent Catholic, I know

that many, if not most, often pray while cheering in the stadium.

Without a doubt, however, I know that, when the team's plays don't work out so well, many students often take the Lord's name in vain. I'm sure that you are all used to hearing things like "God damn-it!, Jesus Christ!," and even, sadly, "Jesus —ing Christ!"

For those of you who believe in God and want to please Him by obeying His law as taught to us by His Universal Church, please make an effort to stop using such language. For those of you who don't want to be members of His Church, please

I know that many, if not most, often pray while cheering in the stadium.'

be considerate of those who do.

Our Mother in Heaven is pleased that we are trying to please her. When we cheer for her team, let's cheer as persons who respect her and her Son's name.

The combination of her intercession, a faithful coach, a talented and hard-working team, and a good crowd of students could result in a national championship!

DAVID WADE, JR.
Grace Hall

'To nurture and nourish'

Campus Ministry promotes faith development

By TONY POTTINGER
Accent Writer

Religious Education. The Folk Choir. Notre Dame Encounter. Marriage Preparation. Communities ND.

These are just a handful of the variety of programs and services offered by the Notre Dame Campus Ministry. Campus Ministry is described by assistant director Priscilla Wong as "a vehicle in providing an environment to nurture and nourish the faith life of the campus, whatever that faith may be."

Encompassing a dozen offices across campus, Campus Ministry offers services with such diverse programs as retreats, prayer groups, chaplain services, and daily liturgies

'We seek to play a pro-active role in the student's life.'

Priscilla Wong

at the Sacred Heart Basilica and thirty other chapels. "We emphasize the faith development process," said Wong. "We seek to play a pro-active role in the student's life." Campus Ministry even mails out lists of local Protestant, Jewish, and Muslim churches, temples, and mosques where students of those faiths may worship. Transportation is available for those who request it.

Nowhere is the program's efforts more apparent than in the religious services offered to students on a daily basis. The Basilica staff coordinates all liturgical and worship celebrations.

Extracurricular groups such as The Women's Choir and the Notre Dame Folk Choir, along with several other student groups, provide the musical dimension to the Masses and Vesper services held each weekend.

Sophomore Chad Smock said, "Folk Choir is the most impor-

tant activity I am involved with because I am singing for the Lord with people who are very special to me." At the same time, Smock, who is not Catholic, finds the programs of Campus Ministry conducive to his spiritual life. "I feel the Lord's presence as strongly here as I do at home at my own church," he said.

One of the most popular programs in Campus Ministry is the Notre Dame Encounter (NDE), a three-day retreat held five times per year at the Fatima Retreat Center. Applications for the retreat consistently surpass available spaces.

Father Thomas Gaughan, Director of Retreats and NDE said that the limited number of participants maintains the uniqueness of the program. At the same time, especially in the fall, we have only a limited number of dates because of football weekends, fall break, Thanksgiving, and finals."

Instituted in 1986 after Campus Ministry staff attended a similar program at the University of Virginia, the Encounter features spiritual talks by a team of students, faculty, and staff. Two boards, one for organizing the Encounter and the other for the follow-up Fourth Day Program, are made up of students as well. "It's not your typical retreat where priests and adult laypersons do everything. Peer ministry is key," said Gaughan.

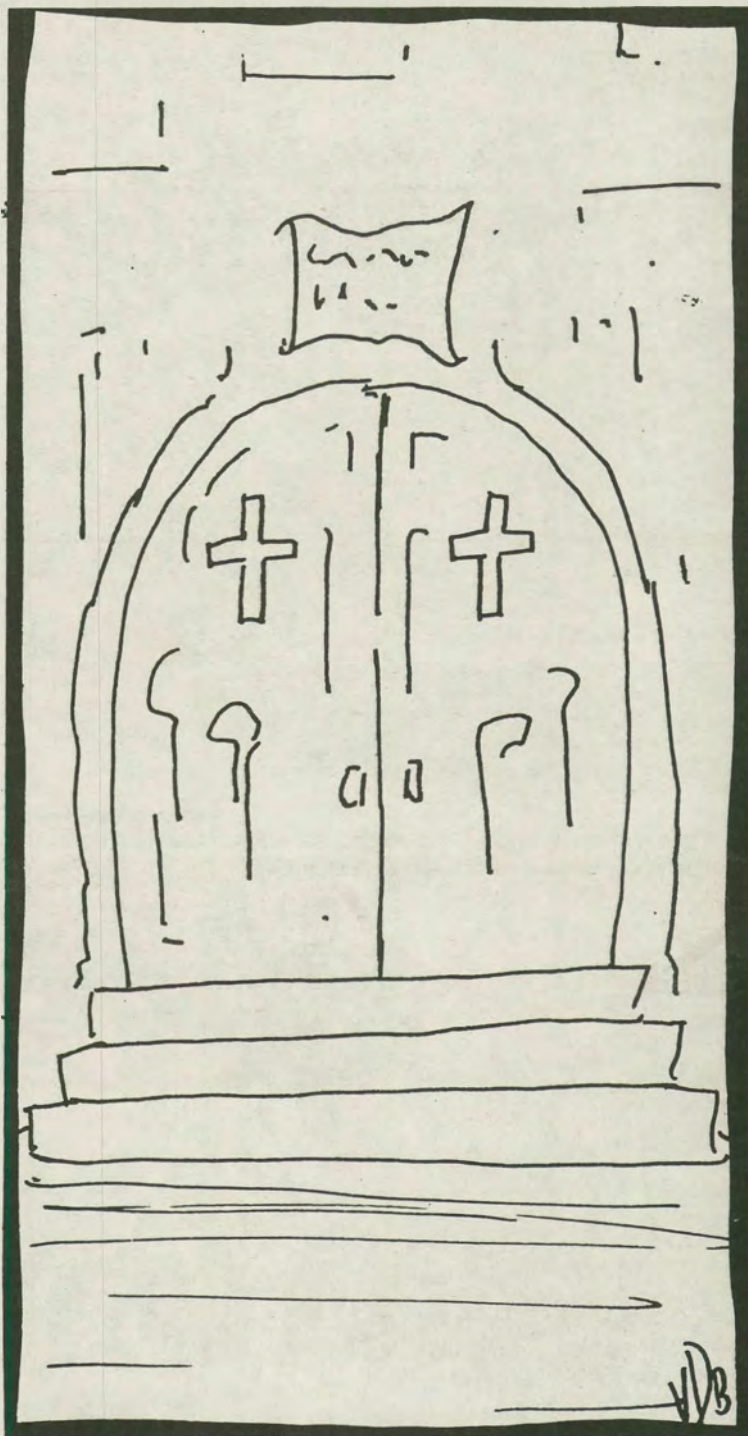
"NDE is an experience which can have a significant impact in your four years here if you participate in the follow-up opportunities," says sophomore David Horan, who attended an NDE his freshman year.

At this time St. Joseph Hall is being converted for use by the Basilica offices and for use as retreat space. In addition to NDE, day retreats, Social Concerns Retreats, an Interfaith Retreat, and the Senior Retreats are also sponsored by Campus Ministry.

"The retreat program is one in which many students of all faiths participate. It has a broad Christian-life focus," said Gaughan.

Father Gaughan also serves in the capacity of a University chaplain, a vital role in the Campus Ministry program.

Offering pastoral counseling to student organizations and individual students, Campus Ministry reaches out to the playing fields and arenas of varsity athletics. Having served as chaplain for the men's basketball team, Gaughan sees the role of chaplain service to athletes as "an important component. Religion is so closely quartered



with everyday student life that such service is spiritually consistent."

Faculty and graduate students, historically less easy to reach by Campus Ministry because of busy schedules and off-campus residence, have seen recently expanded programs directed towards their needs. Faculty reflection

'The retreat program is one in which many students of all faiths participate. It has a broad, Christian-life focus.'

Father Gaughan

groups meet monthly to discuss scripture. The Graduate Student Union has joined forces with faculty groups in a series of ecumenical programs.

In conjunction with the Center for Social Concerns, Campus Ministry sponsors dinner gatherings for faculty where they may discuss the relationship between their professional and faith lives. "A Quiet Place" is a special apartment in Fischer Graduate Residences available for use by faculty for solitude and personal retreats.

For students or faculty con-

sidering the Sacrament of Matrimony, the Basilica offers preparation programs such as Sacramental Marriage Preparation and the Host Couple Program, which pairs engaged couples with married couples in a series of discussions and meetings. Meanwhile, Marriage Enrichment presents speakers chosen to conduct presentations about the ups and downs of married life.

Through the Office of Religious Education, Campus Ministry reaches out to students who are interested in becoming Catholic. Confirmation Preparation programs are offered as well. Communities ND has taken off as a popular program for students to meet regularly to discuss the Gospels and its role in their faith lives.

It links Scripture study, prayer, and community service in developing a strong Christian identity. Wong said Communities ND seeks to "empower students about their Christian faith."

Stanford Hall resident Jeff Dix describes Communities ND as "a place where I can see a practical application of my faith."

Says Katherine Barrett, director of Religious Education, "Campus ministry is about integrating students' faith into their everyday lives— especially as they are reaching a turning point in their lives."

Medical Minute

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

Influenza, popularly known as the flu, is a viral infection of the respiratory tract spread through virus-infected droplets coughed or sneezed into the air. The classic symptoms of the flu include chills, dry cough, fever, headache, muscular aches, loss of appetite, and fatigue.

Prevention of the flu includes some of the same practices that reduce susceptibility to colds: washing hands frequently, not rubbing the eyes or nose (primary entry sites for flu viruses), and avoiding direct contact with those infected with the flu. Unlike colds, however, there are vaccines available to help bolster one's immune system against the flu.

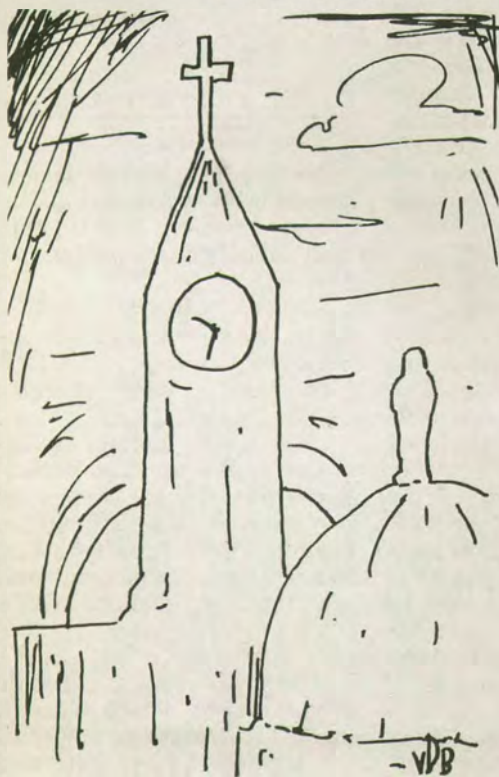
Each year the Center for Disease Control determines the strains of influenza virus expected to be most prevalent in the coming winter. Once these strains are determined, a vaccine of "dead" flu virus is created. Upon injection into the body, the flu vaccine causes the immune system to become "sensitized" to the particular strains of flu present in the vaccine. If the patient is later exposed to the particular strains of flu present in the vaccine, the immune system quickly produces antibodies to destroy the virus. Thus, the vaccinated patient is protected from the flu.

Due to the close proximity of the students in the dorms and in classes as well as the geographic diversity of the student body, all students are at an especially high risk for becoming infected with the flu. The Center for Disease Control has reported that the flu season may be more severe this winter and begin even earlier (November) than normal.

During this week, free flu shots are being provided to all students, faculty, staff, and retirees of the University. Shots will be administered on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30am-6:30pm and on Thursday from 9:30am-12noon in the Library Concourse and in the O'Hara Lounge in LaFortune Student Center. A Notre Dame identification card must be presented and patients need to wear short sleeved shirts or tops in order to receive an injection.

According to Head Nurse Rita Rossigno from University Health Services, "You can't get the flu by getting a flu shot!" The most frequent complaint about the vaccination is soreness in the site of injection for up to two days. Very infrequently one may experience flu-like symptoms 6-12 hours after receiving the shot, however, the Center for Disease Control reports that "less than 1/3 of all vaccinees experience flu-like symptoms." Everyone should receive the vaccine unless they fall into one of three categories: 1) Allergic to eggs 2) Have a fever 3) Pregnant.

You can beat the flu season this year. Wash your hands frequently, don't rub your eyes or nose (primary entry sites for flu viruses), and avoid direct contact with those infected with the flu.



Creating a sense of community



The Observer/David Hungeling

This year eleven students interested in the priesthood live in the Old College. Although similar to a dorm, the residents have daily prayers and are required to complete a community service project.



The Observer/David Hungeling

The Peace House is home for thirteen undergraduates from several countries completing a masters degree in International Peace Studies.

Peace House 'breaks down the walls'

By THOMAS KANE
Accent Writer

If keeping peace between two middle eastern countries such as Palestine and Israel doesn't seem challenging enough, try putting thirteen people from around the world in one residence hall.

"It's a challenge," said Fatima Shabodien, graduate student in the University's International Peace Studies masters program, "but we gain a lot in understanding."

Shabodien, who hails from Cape Town South Africa, is one of thirteen students living in the University's "Peace House" as a partial requirement for a masters degree in International Peace Studies. There is a separate Peace Studies program which enrolls another twelve graduate students that are not required to live together.

The students are chosen annually from an applicant pool from around the globe, holding a spectrum of undergraduate degrees—everything from English to engineering. To ensure diversity, a maximum of two students are admitted from any one country.

Though the students carry an average of 13.5 credit hours in courses ranging from Conflict Management to Organizational Development, a large part of

the learning process is accomplished in the Peace House where students put their axioms into action.

"Living in this house breaks down the walls. It helps you to apply what you learned," said Li Rui, 23, who holds a B.A. degree from Xidian University in China.

The students are forced to apply the knowledge to domestic situations such as deciding who will get to use the shower first, or who will get to make a phone call next.

"You have to be sensitive to peoples' backgrounds and where they came from," said Shabodien. "Understanding an individual's ideology can have an effect on how they react to a possible conflict situation."

While fluency in English is a prerequisite for admission into the residential program, the dialogue between students often still contains much of the flavor of their native country.

Juliet Mayinja, from Uganda, said the residential program is beneficial in the fact that it "builds a sense of community." This is especially important for students who are thousands of miles from home, trying to balance relationships with a demanding courseload, according to Mayinja.

Community is strengthened by "housemeetings" held each

Thursday. These meetings provide a forum in which residents can talk about anything from personal issues such as the highs and lows of being a graduate student to national issues, according to Shabodien.

Meals are also a time to get together. The students rotate cooking chores on some week nights, each preparing dishes representative of the food served in their home countries. Some students must make "substitutions" to the recipe owing to the limited spices available at American supermarkets Mayinja said.

So that the students have time for "just hanging out," they are prohibited from holding jobs. This is made possible by the scholarship that each student receives, which covers tuition, room and board, as well as a monthly stipend, according to Shabodien.

While living in close quarters with foreigners can bring difficulties, most students feel the positive results outweighs the negative.

"We fight a lot... Sometimes we don't call this 'Peace House'. However it's an intentional community. We all come with the intention to build community. Even if we shout we are interested in peace for today and tomorrow," Shabodien said.

Old College becomes a place to live, pray

By STEPHANIE SCHEID
Accent Writer

Commonly referred to as the cradle of the University, the Old College embodies the very essence of the spirit and tradition of Notre Dame. This year marks the 150th birthday of the three story brick building tucked behind the Architecture school, on a hill overlooking the lakes.

Erected in 1843, by Father Sorin, with bricks made of mud from the lake, the Old College was originally intended to be a community house. It evolved into the headquarters of the Holy Cross Brothers, and since 1954, the Old College has served as an integral part of seminary formation.

The Old College houses freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, while the program's seniors move on to Moreau Seminary. Participants must undergo an application process and those accepted display "a serious interest in exploring the possibility of becoming a Holy Cross priest or Brother" said Father John Conley, director of Holy Cross Vocations.

All residents are on full scholarships which are paid for by Notre Dame and Holy Cross equally. The participants are responsible for their own room and board.

The prevailing characteristic of the Old College is the sense of community. Every Tuesday is community night at the Old College, in which the residents take turns making dinner and are encouraged to invite guests. Dinner is usually followed by a meeting or a speaker who relates to the formation.

"We're like a family," said Alex Castelazo, a freshman from Tempe, Arizona. "Community is very important for purposes of the brotherhood," said Castelazo.

Thursdays the candidates participate in community nights at Moreau Seminary.

"The Old College introduces you to much more than just the community here; it also ties you into the larger Holy Cross community," said freshman Thomas Curry.

The Old College hall staff is composed of Rector Father Rob Moss, Sister Patricia Clark and Resident Assistant Jim Foster, a ninth year graduate student and M.D. All these staff members are supportive, approachable and an integral part of the Old College family, according to the students.

In fact, when students are going back to their dorms, "we say we're going home," said Curry. "Support here is just incredible," he continued, "everybody has their own gifts and talents...it's a really good melting pot."

The rules which govern the Old College have in the past been fairly relaxed. Students were allowed to have alcohol in the building and there were no parietals. However, a recent change in staff has been accompanied by a change of rules.

"Father Moss wants to stay as close to Du Lac as possible," said Castelazo. "There's an

image that goes along with Old College that needs to be upheld," he continued. Parietals are now the same in Old College as every other dorm on campus. The alcohol policy is a current subject of debate.

Underlying the Old College undergraduate program is the philosophy that it is most beneficial for these young men to be exposed to the average undergrad experience, while at the same time they are being prepared for a life of brotherhood.

"Most religious communities do not have a college undergraduate program—we continue to be the exception," said Father John Conley. "We want them to be college students, serve, live the common life and be intent upon deepening their own understanding of faith, vocation, and what it means to live a religious life," he said.

As a result of this philosophy, the residents are strongly encouraged to become involved in the community. Each individual is regularly required to complete a community service which meets the approval of Moss. These services range from tutoring, to playing guitar for other dorms' masses to cooking at the Center for the Homeless.

Several students play on athletic teams for other dorms, and sophomore Brad Metz is even a member of the Irish Guard.

At the same time; however, their unique experience and living arrangements render the participants a bit isolated from the larger Notre Dame student body. "You really have to make an effort to get involved," said Castelazo.

The extent of the differences between the Old College and the mainstream undergraduate

'Support here is just incredible. Everybody has their own gifts and talents.'

Thomas Curry

experience may best be demonstrated by their daily routines.

Every morning at 7:10, they "roll out of bed, say prayer, and roll right back in," said Castelazo. They also have a daily evening prayer in the building's chapel, as well as Mass four days per week in the nearby log chapel said by Moss.

The eleven undergraduates of this year is the largest number in several years, and everyone involved with the program, students and faculty alike, beam with enthusiasm, enumerating the beneficial results it has produced.

"Old College is a dynamic environment which doesn't have the stresses of religious life, but only the joys of it," said Curry.

Perles goes against rules and savors victory over Michigan

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. It didn't take too much arm twisting for Coach George Perles to admit Monday that Michigan State's 17-7 victory over Michigan went beyond a couple of his most cherished rules.

One was the edict of: They all count one. The second was the 24-hour rule. That requires the celebration for each victory, as well as the mourning for each

loss, to be done within 24 hours.

"It counted one, but it felt so good. The guys, it gives them some confidence. Michigan is a good football team," Perles said at his weekly media briefing.

And he said savoring the victory over the then-No. 9 Wolverines would stretch until lunch for his team, although the Spartan fans probably would enjoy it up until the kickoff for next year's game.

"Michigan is an interesting state. We're (the schools) 60 miles apart and someone's al-

ways ribbing somebody in this state," he said.

"I'm sure there are a lot of Spartans out there today having a good time, wearing green. I told everybody on my TV show to wear green, but I've got blue on, because I wore blue last week.

"I'm not superstitious, but just in case, I don't want to screw it up."

The Spartans pushed their record to 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big Ten with the victory. That's their best start since

1979 and also got them the No. 25 spot in The Associated Press Top 25, their first national ranking in three years.

Michigan fell to 3-2 and 1-1 and dropped from ninth to No. 18 in the AP Top 25. It was also the first Big Ten loss for Michigan in 23 games.

"We played a good game offensively, but really the thing that won the game for us was the outstanding play on defense," Perles said.

"The kids played hard and with enthusiasm and when we

did have a mistake, they made up for it because of hustle and enthusiasm.

"You saw the enthusiasm the whole game. You can't put a price on that. I don't know what it's worth, but it seems like a lot of enthusiastic teams win."

Perles said the credit for that enthusiasm goes to the players, not him.

"I can give 'em some things that motivate them for one play, but when it lasts, it comes from within. There's nothing I can say that can keep that going that long," he said.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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it. If not, watch for further info on
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Taylor- Thanks for having Kevin at
your place this week-end..you're a
life saver! Love, Jamie

thank you Mary, St. Jude and Holy
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Maybe Nigel will sweat on you
tonite.
(I'd love to torment him on the
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3 words: It's illegal man!!
Happy birthday again!
Love,
AK

Hey Wings, what did you have to
eat today?
Not much. A couple of Hovis sand-
wiches and a bite of Trish's muffin.

Final Gold games to be played this Wednesday

By SCOTT CLEMENTE
Sports Writer

The final round of Women's Gold League Interhall football takes place Wednesday night with games starting at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

In the first game, Walsh will take on Pangborn and in the process try to avoid being the second upset victim of the Phoxes.

Walsh is coming off a 12-6 victory over Lyons. Junior running back Meg Allen led the way for Walsh, scoring twice during the game.

Last week Pangborn defeated Breen-Phillips for the first win in the history of the hall. The 6-0 victory improved the team's record to 1-3.

The Phoxes are looking to take the momentum of their win last week into the game against Walsh. Running back M.T. Kraft, who scored the winning touchdown against Breen-Phillips, feels the team should do well against Walsh. "Last week was a turning point for our team," said Kraft. "If we play as well as we did against B.P., I'm sure that we have a very good chance at winning."

Lyons vs. Howard

In the second game, Lyons will take on Howard as both teams try to recover from losses last Thursday night. No. 7 Lyons lost 12-6 to Walsh while No. 3 Howard fell victim to Badin 13-6.

A win is important to both teams as the playoffs approach. Howard quarterback Sue Wassil thinks her team is up to

the task. "We had a pretty good practice Sunday," stated the junior. "We are going to go out and do what we do best. Hopefully it will be enough for a victory."

Breen-Phillips vs. Badin

In the final game No. 2 Badin and No. 11 Breen-Phillips face off as Badin looks to regain the No. 1 spot in the power poll. Badin is coming off a 13-6 victory over Howard last Thursday night. They will be looking to get their fourth win of the season against a B.P. team that is coming off a tough loss to Pangborn.

The loss dropped the Blitz's ranking three spots in the power polls while their record fell to 1-3.

In order to win B.P. must slow down Badin's offense and at the same time put points on the board. This could prove to be the biggest obstacle for the Blitz, as they have been able to manage only one touchdown in the past two games.



OSU coaches bridge 25 year gap

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Earle Bruce and John Cooper, Ohio State head coaches past and present, bridged a gap that included a lot of memories and 25 years of tradition Monday.

Bruce, now a commentator on college football for a local radio station, visited Cooper's weekly news conference Monday.

The Ohio State coach from 1979-87 met with several sports writers regarding Ohio State's 1968 national championship team, of which he was an assistant coach under the late Woody Hayes. The 25th anniversary of that championship season will be remem-

bered Saturday when fifth-ranked Ohio State hosts No. 25 Michigan State.

After talking about Rex Kern, Jack Tatum, Jim Stillwagon and other members of the Big Ten's last No. 1 team, Bruce noticed Cooper approaching and rose to shake the hand of his successor.

"Congratulations," Bruce said to Cooper, who succeeded him after a messy firing in 1987. "No matter what they say ... a win's a win. Any time you go over to Illinois and get a 20-12 win, take it."

Cooper, an assistant at Kansas in 1968, said he had vivid recollections of Ohio State's national championship in '68. And went on to say he doesn't mind comparisons


between that team and the latest edition of the Buckeyes.

Bruce, more than anyone else, can appreciate the pressures on Cooper as he holds the reins on a 5-0 team that is steadily climbing up the national charts. Even after a narrow victory over Illinois Saturday, Cooper's play calling and conservative offense were called into question.

After taking a 17-3 lead in the second quarter, Ohio State threw only three more passes the rest of the game. They also survived a 33-yard go-ahead touchdown pass that was disallowed by a penalty, and a final-minute pass into the Ohio State end zone that was intercepted by Tim Walton.

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Michiana Chapter



No. 1 P.W. demonstrated that they deserve thier ranking after a tough 13-8 victory over Seigfried last weekend.

INTER-HALL
WOMEN'S
FOOTBALL
Week Three

POWER POLL

10/5	TEAM	REC.	9/28
1.	Pasquerilla West	4-1	1
2.	Badin	3-1	5
3.	Howard	3-1	2
4.	Pasquerilla East	3-2	6
5.	Lewis	3-2	4
6.	Walsh	2-2	7
7.	Lyons	2-2	3
8.	Farley	3-2	8
9.	Siegfried	2-3	10
10.	Pangborn	1-3	12
11.	Breen Phillips	1-3	8
12.	Knott	0-5	11

Compiled by IH Staff Writers

STANDINGS

GOLD DIVISION	BLUE DIVISION
1. Badin	1. P. West
2. Howard	2. Lewis
3. Lyons	3. Farley
4. Walsh	4. P. East
5. Breen-Ph.	5. Siegfried
6. Pangborn	6. Knott

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Kim Gold, junior receiver. Gold caught four TD passes in Lewis' 18-0 weekend victory, and she received two more TD passes against P.E. in a 13-12 loss.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Farley shoots for playoffs
after 6-0 shutout of Knott

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

Farley came into Sunday's game against Knott with playoff visions in the back of their minds, but they kept their heads in the game long enough to hold off the Angels, 6-0.

The only scoring of the game occurred in the first half on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line by Farley's Tiernee Lucke.

Farley had not trouble neutralizing Knott quarterback Karen Wallace who came into the game as one of the league's top passers.

"Knott was a very strong opponent, we just happened to come out on top today," said sophomore Melissa Mapes. "I have to give Knott a lot of credit for giving us a close game."

With the vistory, Farley improves to 3-2 and earns a playoff berth. After dropping their first two games, Farley's playoff chances looked slim, but they did not let the slow start keep them down.

"We're very proud of the girls' perseverance," said offensive coach Dan Hilton.

"Now we are ready to avenge our losses in the playoffs," added Mapes.

Knott was disappointed with the loss, but pleased with their overall performance.

"We've improved a lot over the season," reflected freshman Kelly Koski. "We've really come together this last week, and even though we didn't win, we had a lot of fun."

P.E. 13, Lewis 12

After being toppled by Siegfried last week, Pasquerilla East rebounded to knock off Blue division co-leader Lewis, 13-12.

It took the Pyros less than a minute to penetrate the Lewis defense, which had allowed only six points all season before meeting P.E. Running back Alison Kossler scurried into the endzone from ten yards out, and added the extra point to put P.E. up 7-0.

Lewis then came out strong to open the second half, but a twenty-yard touchdown run by senior Joanne Petro was called back due to a penalty.

P.E. then took possession, and on the next play Kossler ran 80 yards to increase the Pyros' lead to 13-0.

Lewis responded sdJunior Kim Gold caught two touchdown passes from freshman quarterback Marybeth Failla to bring Lewis within one, 13-12. Lewis opted to try for a two point conversion following the second touchdown, but failed.

Lewis had one more chance to score, but an interception by P.E. sophomore Carrie Eglinton halted the drive.

With the upset, P.E. moves into playoff position with a 3-2 record. Although Lewis was stunned by the defeat, their 3-2 record keeps them in the play-offs as well.

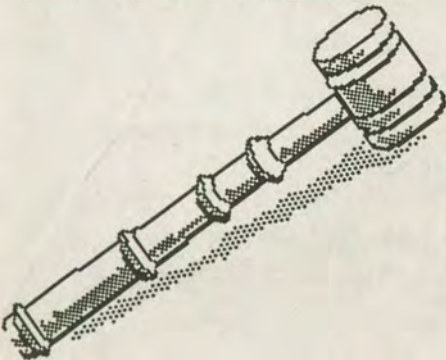
"Our offense played really

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JACC FIELDHOUSE
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see REVIEW/ page 18



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Co-sponsored by Career and Placement Services and Pre-Law Society



The Observer/Jake Peters

Morrissey quarterback Tom Fitzpatrick led his team to a 6-0 victory over Flanner last weekend.

V-Ball

continued from page 20

starting to become a little stale," noted Brown. "Hopefully we'll be sharper after the rest."

Having struggled in beating some lesser opponents in recent weeks, the Irish look to come up with a convincing performance against a second tier Big Ten team. Regional rankings also come into play, as the Irish currently hold the No. 1 spot in the Midwest, the same region as Michigan.

The Irish hope to improve on putting opponents away quickly in matches, as they have had to come from behind against Ball State and Illinois State in recent matches. Winning in three games would show the killer instinct the team needs against less prominent squads, as thus far in the season the Irish have tended to play to the level of their competition, keeping some matches closer than they should be.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Drop-in volleyball is on Thursday, October 14, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the JACC Fieldhouse. For more info, call RecSports at 631-6100.

Attention Off-Campus students: Off-Campus Interhall football has four vacancies to be filled. If interested, call Matt at 273-8859.

Attention Skiers: \$100 deposits will be accepted for the Christmas Break Ski Trip to Breckenridge, Co. between 8-9 p.m. in LaFortune, by the information desk, on Thursday Oct. 14. Any questions? Contact Dave Zidar at 273-3105.

Attention ND-SMC Equestrian Club: If interested in showing this weekend, call Becky at 634-3874 ASAP.

SportsTalk welcomes quarterback Kevin McDougal tonight at 8 p.m. on WVFI 640 AM. Call in with questions and comments at 631-6400.

Keenan tops Stanford despite injuries

By G.R. Nelson
Sports Writer

In a thrilling football game, Keenan (2-0) snatched a 14-12 victory away from Stanford (1-1) in the waning moments.

Jim Walsh—playing with a twisted ankle, pulled groin, and a hip pointer—out ran the Stanford defense to the corner on fourth and goal from the one with under two minutes remaining.

Stanford controlled the first half and took a 6-0 lead into halftime on a Lamar Guillory off-tackle touchdown run.

Keenan made some adjustments and surprised the Stanford defense on their first second half possession. Rob Rolf, Keenan's tight end, caught a short pass and turned it into six points by out running the Stanford secondary.

Stanford marched down the field on its next possession, beautifully mixing the run and

pass. Chris Pollina capped the drive with a 43-yard touchdown run.

After Stanford's Tonie Barth tipped a Keenan pass and Chad Smock intercepted it, Stanford seemingly had the game won. Stanford lost significant yardage on its next three plays and was forced to punt. Stanford planned to take a safety, but the long snap was errant, and Keenan's Rob Rolf recovered on the Stanford two.

"We played well, except for one or two plays," said a distraught Chris Pollina after the game. Keenan got the break and took advantage of it.

Off-Campus 8, Grace 6

Off-Campus defeated Grace in a game where both teams were searching for their first victory.

Off-Campus scored its touchdown on a 13-yard corner pass from quarterback Mike Myers to fullback Matt Carr. On the two point conversion attempt, Carr scored on a double

reverse. "I just barely got the ball over the plane (of the goal line)," said Carr.

Grace (0-3) immediately bounced back and drove the length of the field for a score late in the second quarter. Eric Hillegas tossed a five yard fade pass to receiver John Pohl to pull Grace within two. Unfortunately for Grace, this was as close as they would come.

Morrissey 6, Flanner 0

Morrissey's dominating defense posted its third shutout in as many tries in their victory over Flanner (0-2-1).

Flanner's captain had nothing but compliments for Morrissey's defense. "Morrissey stifled our offense," said Brian Parker.

Flanner stayed close thanks to the work of J.P. Fenningham and other members of its defense. Fenningham broke up several passes and had an interception.



PO BOX 1043, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556

October 12, 1993

Greeting:

The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is underway at Notre Dame, and we have a special item for students in the dining halls tonight. We will be serving two types of mocktails. Why mocktails? Good question.

College life should be about options. Options and opportunities to learn about the real world. In the real world of college life, an offer of an alcoholic beverage is usually one of acceptance, of friendship. But why are non-alcohol alternatives not offered as readily?

We believe that it is the responsibility of party hosts to always offer non-alcoholic alternatives. You might be surprised by the number of recovering young alcoholics. Or even at the growing number of young people that choose not to drink alcohol.

So expand everyone's options -- always have a non-alcoholic alternative available.

And as the theme for the week prompts you, if necessary, "Make the Choice to Make a Change."

Sincerely,

David R. Prentkowski
Director of Food Services

DRP/cd



The Observer/John Bingham

Cavanaugh running back Mike Norbut ran the ball in for the winning touchdown against Carroll last weekend.

Final minutes become crucial in Alumni's upset and Cavanaugh's win

By JOSEPH VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

After winning their first game in six years, St. Ed's came into Sunday's blue league game feeling confident and ready to tackle the Dawgs from Alumni. However, Alumni stopped the streak at one as they managed to pull out a 14-7 victory in the second of two thrilling games of the day.

After missing two field goals to break a 7-7 deadlock, Alumni defensive end, Bob Bollman, recovered a St. Ed's fumble on the three yard line with under a minute left. From there, Rob Hardison preceded to take the pitch out in for the touchdown and the win.

Head coach Paul Zachlin was proud of his team and said, "We just stuck with it. We missed a couple of chances to go up, but our offense kept on scratching and our defense kept on fighting."

That fumble by St. Ed's was just one of their four turnovers of the day, two of which were intercepted by safety Alex

Aguire.

Alumni's first score of the game was set up by a 40-yard pass from quarterback Bob Belden to wide receiver Greg Scherle. Alumni then ran it in on the sweep for an early 7-0 lead.

Despite their sputtetring offense in the second half, St. Ed's managed to put together a well-balanced offensive attack in the first half. Jason Woodward led the running game accounting for most of their first downs. However, St. Ed's only score came through the air with one second left in the half. St. Ed's quarterback Paul Rogers managed to find a streaking John McGuire down the sidelines for the touchdown as the half drew to a close.

Cavanaugh 6, Carroll 3

Whatever excitement this game lacked in the first three quarters was sure made up in the fourth quarter as Cavanaugh defeated Carroll in a thriller, 6-3.

Both teams had trouble moving the ball all day until Cavanaugh's last possession. The drive started on their own 47-yard line with just two minutes left when sophomore quarterback Charlie Algier was able to get one of their few first downs on the keeper. Sophomore running back Mike Norbut then stole the show, running the ball down to Carroll's 20-yard line with under a minute left. On the next play with just 37 seconds left, Norbut, on the option from Algier, streaked down the sideline for the winning score.

Norbut attributed the victory to Naugh's endurance. He said, "That whole last drive we just decided to suck it up and go for it."

Up to that point the offense was dismal against Carroll's formidable defensive unit. The running game was stalled and Algier never had anytime to throw. Coach Tony Nowak added, "If our offense plays the first 58 minutes as well as it does the last two, we'll be alright."

Carroll's lone field goal came after a nice fake punt on fourth down which got them to around Cavanaugh's 20-yard line. From there, Jerry Maloney kicked it in to account for Carroll's offensive total. Senior captain Mike Bell said, "The loss was disappointing considering we beat them on both sides of the ball."

Zahm 3, Sorin 0

When something keeps on working, a team will usually try and stick with it for a while. That's exactly what Zahm did in the last game of the afternoon in the blue league as they squeaked past Sorin 3-0.



POWER POLL

10/5	TEAM	REC.	9/28
1.	Fisher	2-0-0	1
2.	Keenan	2-0-0	6
3.	Zahm	2-0-1	5
4.	Morrissey	2-1-0	2
5.	Cavanaugh	1-0-1	7
6.	Stanford	1-1-1	4
7.	Dillon	1-1-0	8
8.	Alumni	1-1-0	11
9.	St. Ed's	1-0-2	3
10.	Off-Campus	1-2-0	9
11.	Flanner	0-2-1	10
12.	Carroll	0-1-2	12
13.	Sorin	0-3-0	13
14.	Grace	0-3-0	14

Compiled by IH Staff Writers

STANDINGS

GOLD DIVISION	BLUE DIVISION
1. Keenan	1. Fisher
2. Morrissey	2. Zahm
3. Dillon	3. Cav.
4. Stanford	4. Alumni
5. Off-Campus	5. St. Ed's
6. Flanner	6. Carroll
7. Grace	7. Sorin

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Jim Walsh, junior running back. Playing wiht a twisted ankle, pulled groin, and hip pointer, Walsh scored on 4th & goal from the one for the game-winning TD in Keenan's 14-12 win over Stanford.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

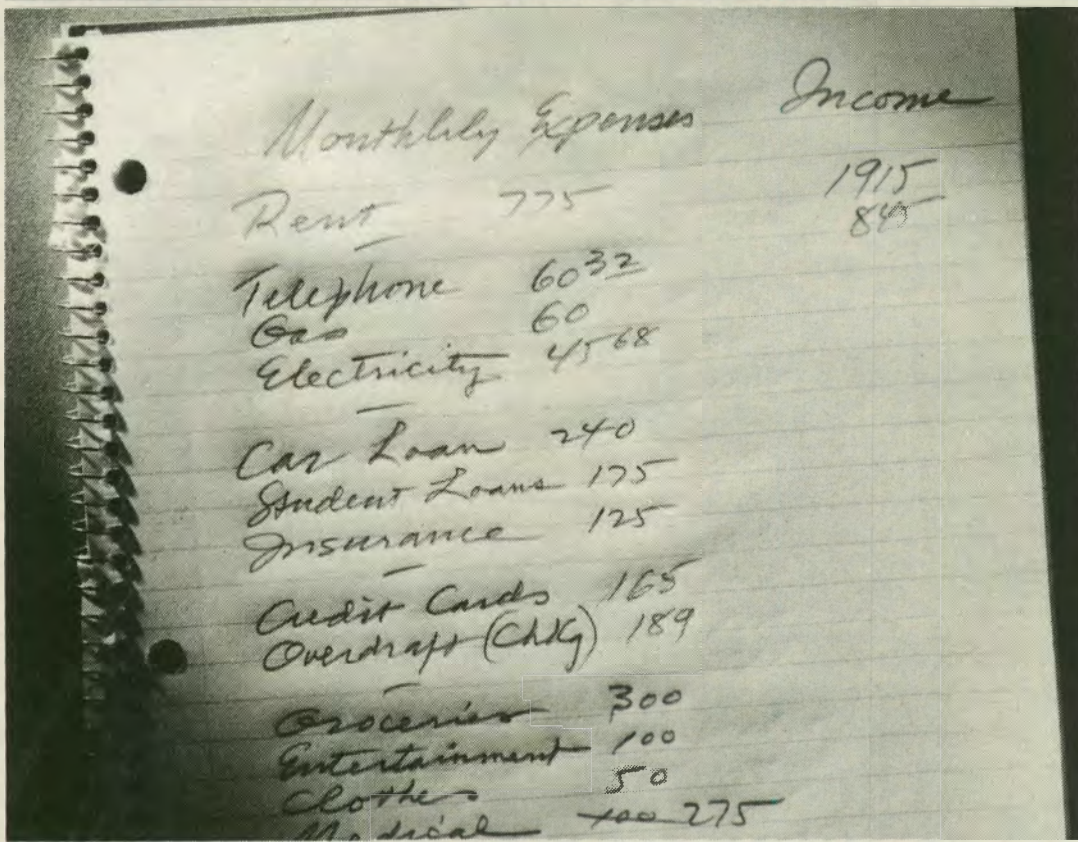
Zahm continued to use the wishbone offense for the second week in a row to their advantage. By using this ball-control offense, the Rabid Bats dominated time of possession and held Sorin to just two offensive sequences the entire second half.

"We played real well today," said Zahm coach David Dominanni. "Beside trapping well behind the line, our ball control was the difference."

When Sorin did have the ball Zahm's defense stepped up to pitch the shutout. The defensive rush was lead by sophomore defensive end Pat McDonough who had two sacks on the day of Sorin quarterback Jeff Faragher.

The Zahm offense consisted of mainly a ground attack guided by junior Rick Rios and freshman Matt Bundick who accounted for most of the offense. Sophomore quarterback Randy Swatland did go deep to Rios late in the game, but the Sorin defense then stopped the drive.

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Mellen, Mellen, Mellen Happy 21st!



Love, Marie Nicole, Diane, Karen & Eileen

*Assuming an interest rate of 6.50% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

Review

continued from page 15

well," stated Pyro captain Nina Delorenzo. "We're psyched about being in the playoffs."

"There were some questionable calls that hurt us," said Lewis quarterback Failla. "Our offense showed an incredible amount of poise. We put together two drives when we were down, and I have to give credit to our tight ends and split ends."

P.W. 13, Siegfried 8

After losing to Farley last week, P.W. proved that they deserve their No. 1 ranking by overcoming a determined Siegfried squad, 13-8.

In the first half, P.W. scored on a Bethany Riddle pass to Christie Lewis, who ran it in for the touchdown. Riddle then ran in the extra point to make it 7-0.

P.W. extended their lead by six on a touchdown reception by Bridget Graham in second half action.

The P.W. defense held Siegfried until late in the game when junior Margaret Zimmermann scored a touchdown, and Kathleen Clark added the two point conversion. This pulled the Slammers within five, but time was running out.

"We tried until the end," said Siegfried captain Angi Luzio. "We knew we weren't going to win, but we scored with a minute left."

The loss eliminates Siegfried from the playoffs, but they are happy with the way they played.

Alabama aims for 8th straight over Tennessee

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.

The stakes are all too clear for Alabama this weekend.

"We don't want to be remembered as the team that lost to Tennessee," Alabama defensive back Chris Donnelly said Monday. "We don't want to be remembered as the team that broke the streak."

That streak has reached seven games, dating to Tennessee's 16-14 victory at Birmingham on Oct. 19, 1985. Since then, the Crimson Tide has won big — 56-28 in 1986 and 47-30 in 1989 — and won small — 9-6 in 1990 and 24-19 two years ago.

But no matter what the margin, the famed Third Saturday in October keeps turning up crimson with the same regularity as the leaves turning colors in the fall.

"I don't even try to (explain it)," said Alabama coach Gene Stallings. "First of all, statistically, they don't have an advantage and we don't have an advantage. It's all back to square one."

"You think, 'well, they've won it so many it's their time' or 'we've won so many' — but that has absolutely nothing to do with the statistics. We've both got an equal opportunity to win the ballgame, and that's the only way that I approach it."

But it's hard to overlook the series history. Entering Saturday's game at Legion

Field in Birmingham, Alabama has won 18 of the last 22 meetings — a reign of dominance that may have contributed to two Tennessee coaches losing their jobs.

Bill Battle was forced out in 1976 despite a 59-22-2 record. His crime: six straight losses to Bear Bryant-coached Alabama teams. Battle's successor, Johnny Majors, put together a four-game winning streak against the Tide after the Bear retired, but his overall mark against Alabama was a dismal 4-12 before he was shown the door last year.

The Alabama players seem befuddled by their success against the Vols.

The No. 2 Tide (5-0 overall, 3-0 SEC) has the inside track to the SEC title game no matter what happens Saturday.

Barkley tests fine; returns to camp

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press

PHOENIX

Charles Barkley, declared fit and able to practice, underwent one more neurological test Monday and then left for the Phoenix Suns' training camp in Flagstaff.

The Suns said the league's MVP would take part in a limited practice Monday night at the Rolle Activity Center on the Northern Arizona University campus.

The team had practiced for more than two hours Saturday night when Barkley collapsed during wind sprints and complained of numbness in his legs. A bulging disk in his back, detected in August, was suspected.

On Sunday, Barkley was tested through magnetic resonance imaging, a CAT-scan and the injection of dye into his spinal

column.

Suns president Jerry Colangelo said doctors had found nothing to merit surgery or sideline the team's star forward.

Colangelo said the injury probably stemmed from thickening of a tendon that rubbed against a nerve shielded by the L-5 vertebra.

"If there was a serious problem, I would be telling you a whole different story right now and not have this smile on my face," Colangelo said Sunday night in Flagstaff.

Suns spokeswoman Julie Fie said Barkley wouldn't participate in the full practice schedule in the 7,000-foot altitude of Flagstaff, where the thin air likely contributed to his fatigue Saturday.

"He's probably going to ride the bike and do some shooting," she said.

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Program Meeting will be held prior to Fall break, on October 12, 7:00pm, Room 303 Cushing Hall of Engineering. Participants welcomed from Arts & Letters, Business, Science, and Engineering



A 21st Birthday Poem

To Matty Verich:
I wish you lots of presents.
I wish you lots of treats.
I wish you so much happiness,
you're knocked right off your feet!

The End.
Love, Chris



Dancing at Lughnasa

by Brian Friel

Winner of the 1992
Tony Award for Best Play

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre
1993-94 Season

Playing at Washington Hall

Wednesday, October 13 8:10 p.m.
Thursday, October 14 8:10 p.m.
Friday, October 15 8:10 p.m.
Saturday, October 16 8:10 p.m.
Sunday, October 17 2:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats: \$7

Student and senior citizen discounts are available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Ticket Office. Master Card and Visa orders call: 631-8128.

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Communities ND began in January 1993. A group of students, faculty, rectors, and Campus Ministry staff planned and prepared the format and content. Communities ND offers student-led, mixed groups of 9 - 11 men and women the opportunity to come together every other week to pray, reflect upon and discuss Scripture, and talk about issues of life and faith.

--- NEW COMMUNITIES WILL BEGIN IN JANUARY 1994 ---

If you are interested in becoming a part of Communities ND, come to the information night:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13
9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
FACULTY DINING ROOM
upstairs in the south dining hall
refreshments will be served



SPELUNKER

YKNOW WE'VE BEEN REMISS IN PUBLICLY WELCOMING DAVE KELLET'S "THE FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE" TO THE COMICS PAGE.

IT'S REALLY QUITE FUNNY. WHY DON'T YOU ALL TAKE THIS TIME—RIGHT NOW—AND READ HIS STRIP. DON'T WORRY ABOUT COMIN' BACK UP HERE. JUST TAKE YOUR TIME AND SAVOR HIS CARTOON. WE'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW.

ARE THEY GONE?

I THINK SO.

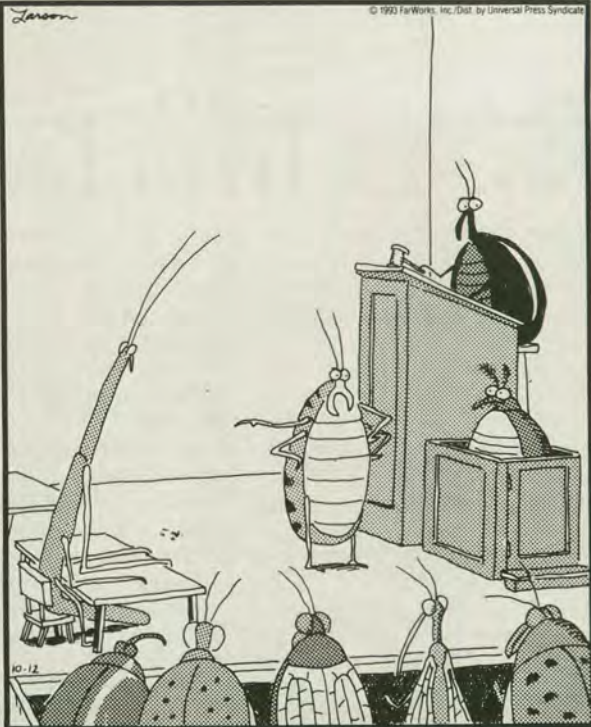
ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL COP-OUT.

WHO NEEDS A PUNCHLINE WHEN YOU CAN MAKE A REFURAL?

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Most interesting, ma'am—you've identified the defendant as the one you saw running from the scene. I take it, then, that you're unaware that my client is a walking stick?"

CALVIN AND HORRER

HERE'S ANOTHER AD WITH ATTITUDE.

THIS GUY DIDN'T LIKE HIS JOB, SO HE QUIT, AND NOW HE CLIMBS ROCKS! SEE, HE'S HIS OWN MAN! HE GRABS LIFE BY THE THROAT AND LIVES ON HIS OWN TERMS!

IF HE QUIT HIS JOB, I WONDER HOW HE AFFORDS THOSE EXPENSIVE ATHLETIC SHOES HE'S ADVERTISING.

MAYBE HIS MOM BOUGHT THEM FOR HIM.

I HOPE SHE'LL PAY HIS MEDICAL BILLS WHEN HE FALLS OFF THAT ROCK.

BILL WATTERSON

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

THESE SYR PICTURES ARE ONLY THE TERRIBLE!!

AND THAT'S ONLY THE FIRST ROLL.

DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Bottle for pickles

4 Degrade

9 The "Iliad," e.g.

13 Maugham's "Cakes and —"

14 Raged

15 — War, famed horse

16 Thick vegetable soup

19 Therefore

20 Some clams

21 Average; standard

23 A vetch

24 Customary manner

25 Saloon habitu 
- 28 Women's patriotic gp.

30 Nomadic dwellings

33 Card game for two

35 Wildebeests

37 Refrain syllable

38 Extremely

39 "Halt, salt!"

41 Cream and mud followers

42 Nigerian staple

43 Mild oath

44 Where to see the Parthenon

46 "Erec et —," Chr tien de Troyes tale

48 Broom or moon preceder

50 Vigorous
- DOWN**

1 Gridlocks

2 Landed

3 Artist Magritte

4 Kind of thought

5 Prickly in texture

6 TV role for Alvin Childress

7 China's Sun Yat—

8 Sir Anthony and Clarissa

9 Come forth

10 Served with potatoes

11 Swenson of "Benson"

12 Unruffled

17 Diner

18 Chic

22 Equine fare

24 Large vases
- 51 Surmise

53 Fusses

55 Crinkled fabric

57 Most impassioned

61 Track event

62 Cooked with garlic and tomatoes

64 Feudal serf

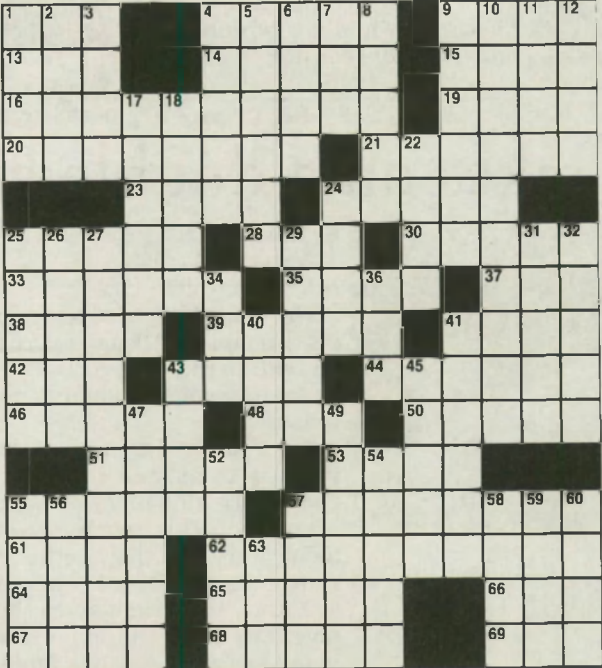
65 Telecast

66 Tarzan portrayer Ely

67 Tear's companion

68 Good earth

69 Was in front



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MOCKS ACHS BEES
AVAIL TROT RASP
TAKEITEASY ASTA
LEVER MEL YEN
REAP EVADES
ARFS ABE SEGO
PEAT TED ALEE
ENCRUST MOLESTS
TIER RAT TINT
LAGO INT STAY
SPIKES PEEL
HOT ITO RAIDS
ALAS EASYSTREET
RATE RITE IMETA
DREW SLEW NADIR

- 25 "Fiddler on the Roof" lead

26 Vast quantity

27 Prepared with a certain Italian cheese

29 A variegated chalcedony

31 Vogue

32 Impudent

34 Corn unit

36 Actress Hagen

40 Johnson and Cliburn
- 41 Relating to a stage in a cycle

43 "Diga Diga Doo" trio

45 Rose's annoying companion

47 Housecoat

49 Relinquishes

52 Part of a calyx
- 54 Exploits

55 Dog-days word

56 —majest 

57 Golfer's alert

58 Viscount's superior

59 Wild plum

60 Watch over

63 Cruise port

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

OF INTEREST

- **Mocktails**, sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and University Food Services will be served in the North and South Dining Halls between 4:45 p.m.-7 p.m.
- **"What's Graduate Education? And is it for me?"** will be held tonight at from 6:30 p.m. in Montgomery Theater. Vice President Nathan Hatch, dean of the Graduate School, will be assisted by Professors Chris VandenBossche, Heanne Day, and Kevin Christiano.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, on the LaFortune Mezzanine.
- **The English Department** will be conducting a meeting to prepare for Graduate School on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in 117 O'Shaughnessy.
- **A Resume Expert Lab** will provide detailed, hands-on instructions for using Resume Expert software to create an effective resume on Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00 in 228 DeBartolo. Sign up in advance at the the Career and Placement Services reception desk (1-5200). Please bring your Resume Expert disk to the lab.
- **The South Bend Community School Corporation** needs substitute teachers at all levels. If interested, apply between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the human resource office of the Education Center on 635 D. Main Street in South Bend. For more information call 282-4160.

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Notre Dame

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Cheese Enchiladas (V)

Saint Mary's

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No. 13 Irish face Wolverines

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Looking to continue its climb towards top 10 status, the No. 13 Notre Dame volleyball team travels to Michigan tomorrow night for a 7 pm contest. The Irish are riding a season high six match winning streak, and hope to perpetuate their dominance of the Big Ten, holding a 2-0 edge over the conference this year.

The Wolverines enter the contest with a 7-7 record, having defeated Northwestern and

Wisconsin in their last two matches. However, they have struggled due to injuries this year, and look to star Amy Smith for an instant impact, as she will play against the Irish after having missed much of the season.

In the absence of Smith, who was projected to be the best returning player before her injury, a pair of seniors have stepped up for the Wolverines.

Outside hitter JoAnna Collias has led the Wolverines offensively and defensively, notching a team high 135 kills and 155

digs. She has been joined by classmate Fiona Davidson, whose .222 hitting percentage leads the team from her middle blocker position.

Despite Smith's return and the solid play of the seniors, the biggest problem the Wolverines pose for Notre Dame is their contrasting style.

"Traditionally, they run a very slow and basic offense with a lot of high sets," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown, who has led the team to a 14-3 record. "Their goal is not to make mistakes, so we have to be patient, especially with our block," she added.

Throughout the match, look for Notre Dame to force the tempo with quick passing and sets, trying to take advantage of the slower, less athletic Wolverines. This quicker passing should help the Irish exploit Michigan's weaknesses at the net.

"They have a small setter (freshman Erin McGovern), so we hope to isolate Christy Peters hitting over her," commented Brown. "They also have a very tall right outside hitter, so we'll need quick passing to avoid hitting into her."

The Irish have had a week off from scheduled matches, having played just an exhibition against Irish volleyball alumni since last Tuesday.

"The time off was significant, because while we've done really well of late, the team was



The Observer/Brian McDonough
Outside hitter Brett Hensel and the 13-ranked Irish will be traveling to An Arbor to take on the Wolverines tomorrow night at 7 p.m.



The Observer/Brian McDonough
Senior setter Janelle Karlan is prepared for tomorrow evening's tough match against Michigan.

see V-BALL / page 16

Saint Mary's volleyball takes on a double challenge this evening

By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is facing a double challenge today as they take on both Calvin College and Bethel College in their second triangular match of the season.

Since Saint Mary's is an independent, they try to include as many teams with conference affiliations as possible in their schedule. This trimatch set up allows Saint Mary's to play Bethel, who is currently ranked first in the nation in the NCCAA. This triangular scheduling also gives the team the opportunity to fit as many games as possible into their limited allowance of game dates.

The team is not as overwhelmed by this dual challenge as one might expect. "We are facing the same situation as a tournament where you cannot choose who you play and you keep playing the teams that win. Those are the best matches," said senior Ann Lawrence.

Since the Belles are hosting the match, they will have the advantage of being able to choose who they play first. Their first match will be against top-ranked Bethel. They will then have a break to gear up for Calvin.

Today's competition will mark the first time Saint Mary's and Calvin have competed in volleyball. Calvin is also a Division III School. Two weeks ago they were ranked 14th until they were defeated by Concordia, a team that appears on the Belles' schedule later this week.

Last season, the Belles defeated Bethel in a five game match.

"It was a tough win," Schroeder-Biek

said. In addition to a winning record, Bethel also has a large following that Schroeder-Biek expects will add to the intensity of today's match. The Belles' coach is also excited because, "both teams are stronger this year."

Since today's match falls exactly in the middle of Saint Mary's season, it is going to be important for team morale.

"Today's match will really tell us where we're at," Schroeder-Biek said.

"This match falls at an important point in the season where a win can help our confidence for the rest of the season," Lawrence said.

The Belles have been practicing very well lately according to their coach. Their biggest problem in recent matches has been passing, but in last night's practice they were on top of their passing drills. Schroeder-Biek hopes last night's excellent passing will carry over into today's games.

"We need to pass at the top of our game so that we can run good offense," she said.

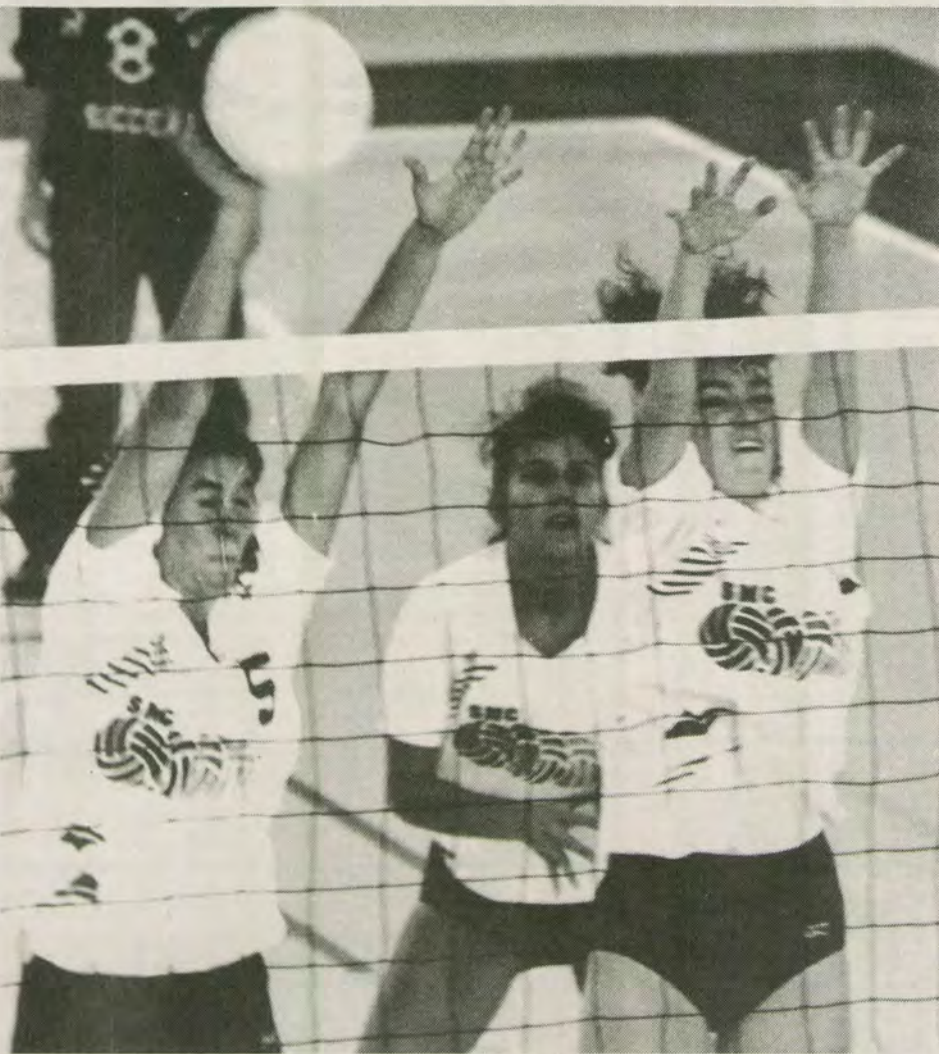
The Belles are not depending on any one player to carry them.

"It will have to be very much a team win," said Schroeder-Biek.

"We need to stay focused as a team and put all our intensity into the game to win it," sophomore Sara Stronczek said.

The women on the team are facing two tough competitions back-to-back today, but they remain confident.

"We're excited," said senior Mary Wheeler. "We should come out on top if we stay intense and keep communicating on the court."



The Observer/T.J. Harris
The Belles take on Calvin and Bethel Colleges tonight in their toughest trimatch of the season.

Inside SPORTS

Men's Interhall

Blue League

Cavanaugh defeats Carroll during a thrilling 4th quarter.



see page 17

Women's Interhall

Gold League

P.W. stomps Seigfried to recover number one ranking.



see page 15

Men's Interhall

Gold League

Keenan beats Stanford 14-12 in last weekend's game.



see page 16