

Student threatened at gunpoint on Eddy St.

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

A female Notre Dame student was assaulted late Monday night while walking several blocks south of campus, according to South Bend Police.

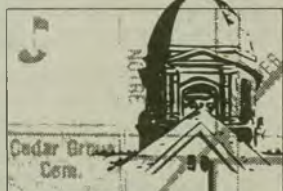
At about 11:40 p.m. the student, a 20-year-old Pasquerilla East resident, was walking south in the 500 block of Eddy Street between Cedar and Miner Streets with her two roommates, police said.

She reported that she was approached by three or four black males in their 20's., one of whom pulled out what appeared to be a handgun and pointed it at her. He reportedly said, "Give me what you got."

Police said when she told him she did not have anything on her, he hit her over the head with the gun. She and her two roommates then ran south on Eddy to the Lafayette Square Apartments and called police.

see ASSAULT / page 4

PE Resident Assaulted



A PE resident was assaulted at 11:40 pm Monday night in the 500 block of Eddy St.

Jurors view Rita videotape

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Jurors in the John Rita trial heard for the first time from the defendant, and listened to testimony from the state trooper who administered a Breathalyzer test to Rita as the trial completed its seventh day.

The case could go to the jury as early as Friday.

Prosecutor Michael Barnes showed the jury a videotaped statement Rita made to police a few hours after the fatal crash that claimed the life of Notre Dame freshman Mara Fox. Rita, 25, of Springfield Virginia, is charged with leaving the scene of that accident and causing a death while driving drunk.

The 18 year old Fox, of Oakton, Virginia, was walking back to campus with friends early last November 13 when she was struck by a hit-and-run motorist on Douglas Road near the intersection with Indiana Route 23. Fox later died of the massive injuries she sustained in the crash.

In the video statement, Rita, a graduate of Notre Dame Law school, told St. Joseph County

police that he was attempting to avoid an oncoming car that seemed to be crossing into his lane as he proceeded west on Douglas.

"I hit something. I don't know if it was a deer...I know I hit something. Everyone knows something," Rita said in a difficult to understand recording. "I freaked out, parked my car, and my friends took me back to my place. My friends sought out police."

Rita said he hoped he had hit an animal. He added that his friends attempted to calm him, and get him to bed at his University Park apartment, while they went to try to determine what happened.

When police asked if Rita had been drinking, he said he had about three beers, and a shot of liqueur, as he and his friends partied after the Notre Dame-Florida State pep rally.

Rita told police that he did not think he was drunk, and did not drink after he returned to his apartment. County police arrived and arrested Rita there some two and one half hours after the crash.

State Trooper Kevin Kubsch

told the court that after Rita's arrest, he was taken to the St. Joseph County Jail for a blood alcohol test with a device called an Intoxilizer. Rita refused to take a test in a portable machine police had with them.

Kubsch, who has been certified to give such test since 1981, described the way the breathalyzer works, and recounted the directions he gave to Rita that night.

The result of the test showed that Rita's blood alcohol content was .14 percent, or .04 percent over Indiana's legal limit.

Kubsch testified that Rita told him he stopped drinking about 10 p.m. November 12.

Jurors also recently got a look at the cracks on the windshield of Rita's blue 1987 Honda Accord, on a field trip to the garage of the St. Joseph County Special Crimes Unit. The windshield had been placed in the shell of a Honda similar to Rita's.

A glass technician testified that when he removed the windshield, he found numerous

see RITA / page 4



The Observer/Michelle DiRe

Making music

Graduate student Denise Young listens to the work of Mary Strebinger during violin lessons at Crowley Music Hall.

Sorin Society proves beneficial to University coffers

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Since its creation in 1976, the Edward Sorin Society has rapidly grown to become of the flagship of Notre Dame's Annual Fund, bringing in over \$7.7 million dollars last year to the University.

The Sorin Society is composed of benefactors who contribute \$1,000 or more to the University in "unrestricted gifts," or donations which can be used by the Administration as it sees fit, unlike endowment or conditional funds which may only be used for their particular and intended programs.

The Sorin Society funds have been used in a variety of fashions, but have most frequently gone to financial aid for under-

Bolduc assumes chairmanship

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

J.P. Bolduc, the president and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace & Company, was named the new chairman of a major source of contributions to the University, the Edward Frederick Sorin Society.

The chairman of the Sorin Society is responsible for recruiting and retaining members in the Sorin Society, making it a very important position.

Bolduc is succeeding Alfred

graduate students. (\$2 million) from the Sorin Society was given to scholarship aid last year doubling the amount of aid

DeCrane Jr., chairman of Texaco, Inc. During DeCrane's chairmanship, gifts to the Society increased from \$5.4 million in his first year to a record \$7.7 million annually. DeCrane also founded the Founder's Circle within the Society for contributors of \$3,000 or more per year. Membership in the Founder's Circle has already grown to 730.

Bolduc was appointed CEO of Grace in 1993 and is the first CEO in the company's 140-year history who is not related to its

available and helping 200 students with college costs.

The University has also used Sorin Society donations to re-

founder and friend of the University, William Grace. He was elected president and chief operating officer of Grace in 1990 after having served as chief financial officer, vice-chairman, and senior vice president.

Bolduc served from 1982 to 1984 as the chief operating officer of former President Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the federal government, which brought together 161 CEO's and more

see BOLDUC / page 4

furnish the furniture in the La Fortune Student Center, acquire and maintain much of the electronic "media on-call"

equipment in DeBartolo, and remodeling the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and residence halls, according to Notre Dame Public Relations Director Dennis Moore.

The Sorin Society currently has 5,802 members, and 710 members in the "Founder's Circle," whose members contribute \$3,000 or more to Notre Dame per year. Corporations also give matching funds to the Sorin Society annually.

Members contribute annually to Notre Dame to renew their membership, and in return receive honorary membership in the University Club, subscriptions to the President's Newsletter and Notre Dame Magazine, a plaque, and invita-

see SORIN / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Of Honor and The Hammes

Plagiarism is always repugnant and repulsive. It is, in one felled swoop, both lying and thievery in one action. At UC Santa Cruz, my former school, the provosts of the colleges

were given direct authority in such matters to deal with plagiarism harshly, including expulsion with only a single appeal for administrative error. Here at Notre Dame, the Office of Student Affairs set up the Honor Committee to severely examine such cases, with penalties equally as fierce.

And yet still plagiarism occurs at Notre Dame. It came as a shock to me, however, that the first case I would observe was not of a student copying a paper or cheating on a test, but of the bookstore taking a design already in use.

Last May, soon after the students left campus, the Hammes began selling a white hat with the word "IRISH" between two horizontal gold bars. Below that the cap stated "University of Notre Dame," with another horizontal gold bar below that. This was the exact design that the Class of 1995 had marketed earlier that year with great success, and had planned to keep selling this year to fund their various events.

Upon arriving back at campus and discovering what the bookstore had done, the senior class officers raced to reassert their rights over the design, which ended in the La Fortune management agreeing to sell the hats for them.

The quick work done by the class officers should have been completely unnecessary. The Hammes took the design without permission and without crediting or compensating its creators. It is a textbook example of plagiarism—and is immoral by University ethical standards and illegal under federal law. Intellectual rights are cherished by the law, and copyright fraud is held in the contempt it deserves.

Think of it. If a student had plagiarized something—anything—so blatantly, the Honor Committee and OSA could and would not hesitate for a second to punish them. The scope of either authority, however, does not extend to the bookstore, and thus the Hammes can continue its fraud without fear of any sanction, unless one of the four senior University officers acts.

Until they do, however, the Hammes will most likely continue to directly compete with the senior class, my class, and make profit not rightly theirs. And unless the bookstore is rebuked, such despicable acts may happen again to other campus groups in the future.

Why would the Hammes do such a thing? It is an unfortunate fact that the Notre Dame bookstore is rarely original, especially when compared to student designs. Consider the t-shirts sold: the bookstore sells shirts that say "Are you an Irish fan?" on the front and "Yes I am" on the back. This pattern makes no sense unless a person has seen the Bud Light commercials it alludes to. Similarly, a student made a small fortune last year by selling the well received "Notre Dame: King of Schools" shirts.

What shall it be, ethics or money, which rule the heart and influence the decisions of the University?

What would Our Lady, whose values we cherish, want?

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

Hope raised in Africa through Angolan peace settlement

JOHANNESBURG

A peace settlement is struck in Angola, and a rebel leader says he will accept electoral defeat in Mozambique.

These two events, separated by only days, could mark a turning point in Africa — putting the southern third of the continent solidly on the path to peace and democracy.

Africa is trying against the odds to break out of the stereotype of misery and warfare.

The civil wars in Mozambique and Angola were two of the longest and bloodiest of the century. Between them, there were more than three decades of fighting and well over 1 million people killed.

This year's transition to majority rule in South Africa, by far the continent's richest and most powerful country, especially has excited imaginations that former fatal enemies can sit down and work together.

It also has invigorated efforts by African leaders to solve regional problems themselves. South Africa President Nelson Mandela, the continent's most influential statesman, personally intervened in Angolan talks and helped

Peace comes to Africa

Angolan officials announced a peace accord to be signed Nov. 15. A cease-fire will take effect two days later. Angola has been ripped by civil war for 19 years.

Mozambique took a step toward political stability this week, holding its first peaceful elections since the nation's 15-year civil war ended in 1992.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

restore an elected government to power in Lesotho. Southern African nations helped pressure Dhlakama to end his election protest in Mozambique.

Finally, grassroots Africans themselves are rejecting leaders who preach war. In Mozambique, both Chissano's and Dhlakama's fighters are so weary of combat that Mozambique stands in danger of not being able to find enough recruits for a new unified army.

Of course, it could all fall apart. Observers of Africa have learned it is safer to be pessimistic. Angola and Mozambique have enough strikes against them — poverty, illiteracy, animosities left from the war years — that no one would be that surprised if they flared into violence again.

But the events this week provide a glimmer of hope that the bits are all in place to begin building a lasting peace.

And if it happens, it matters, because recent history in southern Africa has shown that once stability takes hold in one country, it tends to spread.

If the southern third of Africa becomes a bastion of peace, then the rest of Africa could someday follow.

Kidnaped boys urged to be brave

UNION, S.C.

A couple whose two young sons vanished a week ago in an alleged carjacking made another appeal for clues Tuesday as calls to a tip line began to slow. "It is a nightmare that seems to have no end," Susan and David Smith said in a statement. Despite a nationwide manhunt and international publicity about the case, investigators said they have come up with no firm leads. Three-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex Smith have not been seen since Oct. 25, when Mrs. Smith reported that a man jumped in her car, made her drive a few miles, then ordered her out at gunpoint. She said the man drove off with the boys still strapped in their safety seats. "We can't feed them, we can't wipe away their tears, we can't hold them, we can't hug them," the couple said in the statement read by family spokeswoman Margaret Gregory, who said the Smiths were too distraught to speak directly. Though the investigation continues, involving some 100 local, state and federal officers, the sheriff acknowledged tips were less frequent. Investigators may offer a reward to attract more solid leads. Tens of thousands of dollars have been pledged, Wells said.

'Occasional drink' may be dangerous

GENEVA

Moving to crush the idea that sipping an occasional drink may be good for you, the World Health Organization issued a tough warning Tuesday about the dangers of alcohol. "It is insufficient and unwise merely to promote the concept of moderate drinking for health reasons," the WHO statement said, referring to reports that a drink or two a day may actually deter certain types of disease. Rather than advancing health, the report said, alcohol actually causes a plethora of social and medical problems, including cancers, accidents, family problems, violence and crime. WHO estimates that 4 to 5 percent of deaths in industrialized countries such as the United States and Britain are alcohol-related.

Minister shoots self in safety display

ENFIELD, N.H.

A minister who started buying guns because he feared the Brady Law would infringe on his rights accidentally shot himself to death while demonstrating gun safety to his family. Herbert Kershaw, who had run the independent New Life Christian Fellowship church from a building next to his home, died Sunday. Relatives said the 59-year-old Kershaw never had a reason to own a gun but became interested after the passage a year ago of the federal Brady Law, which requires a waiting period before handgun purchases. The police chief said Kershaw cited the Brady Law: "He was very concerned about his Second Amendment rights." Police said Kershaw attended a firearm course Sunday and later that day, at home, was demonstrating the pistol's safety features when it went off. Ed Brown, who held the firearm course, said Kershaw was very unfamiliar with guns. Brown said Kershaw told him he had taken National Rifle Association courses on firearm handling at the Grafton County Fish and Game Club. But club president Robert Mariotti could not immediately verify that.

Prince Charles recalls embarrassments

LONDON

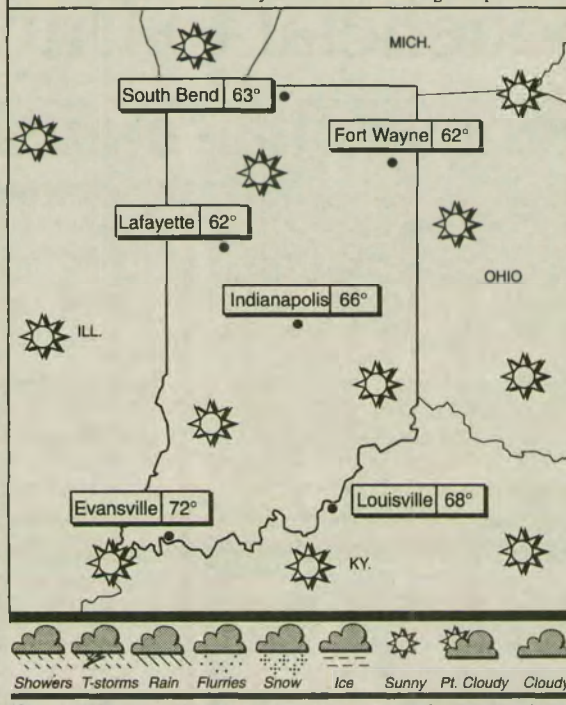
He forgot to toast President Reagan at a White House dinner; had a hard time not staring at Joan Collins' cleavage; and Princess Diana confused the pope into thinking she was pregnant. These are among the anecdotes told by Prince Charles, 45, in his authorized biography that went on sale Tuesday. There was no rush to buy. The most controversial parts about being pitched into a loveless marriage and having a mistress were serialized in advance. However, the 600-page book contains some insights into the private thoughts behind the public smile of the heir to the British throne, who is now visiting Los Angeles.



■ INDIANA WEATHER

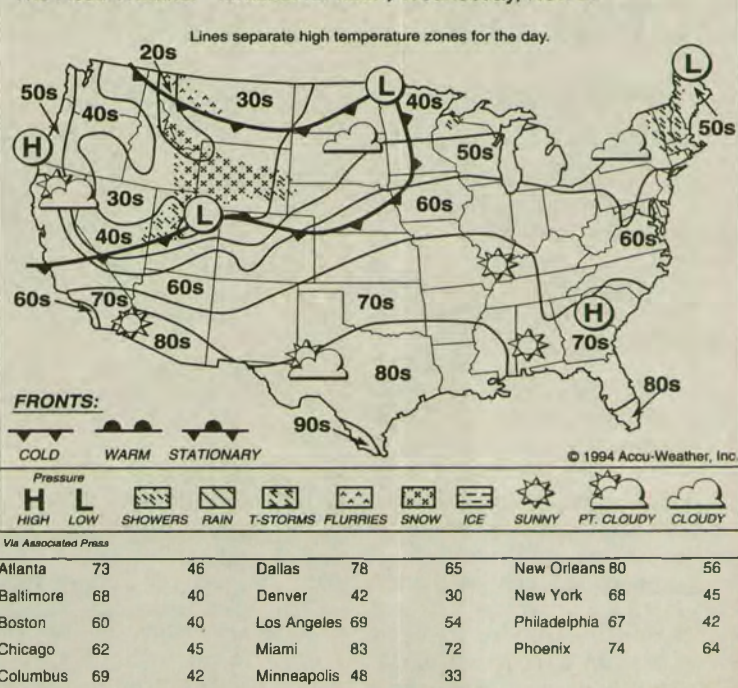
Wednesday, Nov. 2

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 2.



Crash investigation continues

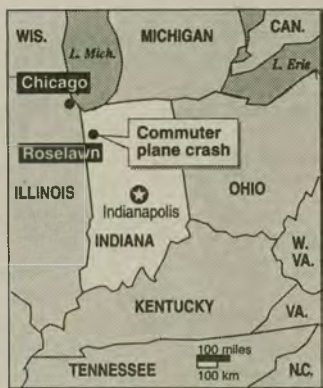
By TONY JEWELL
Associated Press

ROSELAWN
Crews built a gravel road across a boggy soybean field Tuesday to help investigators reach bodies and clues in a commuter plane crash that killed all 68 people on board.

American Eagle Flight 4184 gave off a high-pitched whine of engines at full throttle as it streaked to the ground in a driving rain Monday en route to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz refused to speculate on the cause of the crash. One witness said he saw the almost-new twin-engine propjet plunge toward the ground with a wing sheared off; Lopatkiewicz said he had no comment on that report.

Searchers found the plane's cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder. Both were sent to Washington for analysis.



On Tuesday, the sun came out after a night of heavy rain, and crews brought in truckloads of gravel to put down a road. Investigators needed the 200-yard trail to overcome mud too deep even for four-wheel drive vehicles.

The barren field where the plane went down "smelled like a butcher shop," said Les Smith, who lives nearby. Searchers who made it through the muck on foot soon after the crash described small chunks of

smashed airplane and pieces of bodies. The largest piece of plane was a 6-to-8-foot section of the tail.

"What we did see, we didn't like," said firefighter John Knapp.

"There's not one body that's intact," said another firefighter, Jerry Cramer.

Gov. Evan Bayh stammered as he described what he saw from a helicopter. "There is a small crater there and the wreckage is strewn in a fairly close radius around the impact site," he said. "The destruction is complete."

The gymnasium of the North Newton High School, 15 miles from the crash site, was designated a morgue and classes were canceled for at least a week. Officials hadn't begun removing bodies by mid-afternoon.

It could take a week to a month to recover all bodies and debris, state police Sgt. Jerry Parker said.



The Observer/Michelle DiRe

Whistle while you work

Senior Dave Bregande puts the finishing touches on one of the final pieces for his Furniture Design Course at the Riley Art Building.

The Observer

News Department

We are looking for energetic, motivated people to help cover campus news and events. We currently have openings in several positions, including:

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Assistant News Editor
News Copy Editor
Business Editor

If interested, please submit a short personal statement noting your experience to News Editor Dave Tyler by Thursday, November 3. Call Dave at 1-5323 with any questions.

Minister employs old defense in abortion

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press

PENSACOLA

A former minister accused of killing an abortion doctor is pursuing the same defense strategy in his murder trial that led to his conviction last month on federal charges.

He's doing nothing.

Once again acting as his own attorney, Paul Hill asked no questions of prospective jurors, made no opening statement and cross-examined no prosecution witnesses as his murder trial began Monday. It was the same today as two more witnesses said they saw him at the scene and he did not cross-examine them.

Hill could get the electric chair if convicted. He already faces up to life in prison for violating the new federal clinic protection law. He became the first person convicted under that law on Oct. 5 after calling no witnesses and cross-examining none of his accusers.

"Paul Hill ... laid down his life for the sole purpose of saving innocent human beings," said Donna Bray, director of the Defenders of the Defenders of Life

in Bowie, Md. "If the state of Florida does execute Paul Hill, his hope and mine is that his execution will save the lives of many, many more children."

"If he is martyred, he would be more powerful dead than alive," said Henry Felisone, director of Queens Pro-Life in New York.

Other abortion opponents denounced Hill and rejected his claim that killing abortion providers is justifiable homicide.

"All slaying should cease," said the Rev. Jim Pinto, a spokesman for Operation Rescue National. "If you are pro-life there are some things you cannot do and one of those is to take human life."

Six witnesses testified Monday and this morning that they saw Hill shoot Dr. John Bayard Britton and volunteer bodyguard James H. Barrett outside a Pensacola clinic July 29. Barrett's wife, June, was wounded.

Fire Capt. Earl Jackson said he saw Hill pull a gun from some bushes, take a few steps and fire. Dorothy Disney, a college financial aid representative, said she heard a "pop-pop" and saw Hill standing by one of the victims.

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Thursday, November 3rd
4:00 -- 5:30 p.m.
The Center For Social Concerns

Mary Ann Roemer, The Center For Social Concerns
Judy Goebel, Career and Placement Services

Lyons

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would be terrific," she said.

About \$25,000 is needed in the scholarship fund as an endowment before its interest can be used, Beatty added.

"Hopefully, by next year we'll be able to start the fund," Merritt said.

Grants from the fund will be awarded to a freshman who plans to study in Spain during the sophomore year.

"Mara planned to study in Spain this year," Vo said.

Last year's run, held on December 11, attracted about 160 Lyons students and was sponsored by the Freshmen Class Council. People from Lyons as well as other halls also gave donations to the fund.

For this year's run, T-shirts commemorating the event will

be sold late next week. The \$10 donation for the shirt will go directly to the fund.

Students interested in participating this year can sign up and get pledge sheets in the dining halls next week. The run will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Lyons' parking lot and will follow the perimeter of the campus.

In related news:

Fox's alleged killer, John Rita, is standing trial this week on charges of causing a death while driving drunk and leaving the scene of an accident.

Students interested in observing the trial at St. Joseph County Superior Court in downtown South Bend can call Merritt at 4-2894 for information on times of the court sessions. Typically, court sessions start at 8:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. each day.

The trial is expected to last through the week.

Assault

continued from page 1

The student complained of soreness to her head, but refused medical treatment.

Detective Captain James Clark of the South Bend Police said the incident is currently being investigated. "We urge anyone who has any information or might have seen anything to give us a call," he said.

Bolduc

continued from page 1

than 2,000 other business leaders to study the efficiency of government operations. Before that he served as an assistant secretary of agriculture under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

He is also a trustee of the National Public Radio Foundation, the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, and the Miami Dolphins. He also is director of the National Forum Foundation and the Citizens Against Government Waste Foundation. He is a strong supporter of the YWCA of the City of New York and last was honored for his public and humanitarian service by the Appeal of

fragments of glass on the dashboard. Rita's guest who sat in front passenger seat testified that he had no idea about the cracked windshield until the car passed through a well lighted area minutes after impact.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Rita

continued from page 1

Conscience Foundation. Bolduc presently serves on the Notre Dame Advisory Council of Graduate Studies and Research.

Bolduc and wife, Evelyn, currently reside in Boca Raton, Fla. They have two daughters and two sons. One of their sons, James, is a 1990 Notre Dame graduate in finance.

The Sorin Society, named after the University founder, was established in 1976 and has become the flagship of the University's Annual Fund. The Annual Fund raised \$13 million in 1994, part of Notre Dame's record \$65 million in annual gifts. Sorin Society donations are unrestricted funds, and have been used in part to help almost double the amount of University scholarship aid.

Sorin

continued from page 1

tions to events with senior administration officials and officers. Members of the Founder's Circle also receive the "Notre Dame: Year in Review" video, assistance in parking for Notre Dame football games, and help in several areas when coming to the campus.

Under its new chairman, J.P. Bolduc, the Sorin Society will continue to contribute to financial aid and other major University projects, including some named in the Colloquy for the year 2000, said Moore.

Gortari highlights achievements

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Summing up his achievements in a final state-of-the-union address, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari pointed proudly today to a new free trade alliance with the United States and Canada.

Looking forward, he appealed for new peace talks with rebels in the southern state of Chiapas. Their New Year's Day rebellion is still simmering, and only this week rebels reiterated their rejection of negotiations.

"The desire of all Mexicans is to achieve a dignified peace," Salinas told Congress.

During the address, he was repeatedly heckled by opposition lawmakers. They booed Salinas when he declared that democracy had been strengthened in Mexico.

Salinas, who took office in 1988 with Mexico's economy in shambles, pronounced a success the six years of dramatic free-market reforms that culminated in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Ernesto Zedillo, a Yale-educated economist also from the

ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, takes over as president Dec. 1 and has promised to continue the reforms.

NAFTA, which took effect New Year's Day, creates the world's biggest consumer bloc — 360 million people with \$6.4 trillion in annual trade.

NAFTA and new laws to open Mexico to foreign investors reversed a closed-door policy of heavy state spending, controls and subsidies dating back nearly 100 years.

When Salinas took office, prices were plunging sharply for the oil that made up three-quarters of Mexico's export earnings. Reserves were down to almost nothing, and the country had a foreign debt of more than \$100 billion — the second largest in the Third World after Brazil. Foreign bankers were refusing to lend more money.

Inflation ran at more than 50 percent annually, and economic growth was down to zero. But inflation has since been reduced to around 6 percent and the peso currency, which had been devalued almost monthly, is now steady.

Salinas lauded the Aug. 21 election of Zedillo, the cleanest in Mexican history, noting that the presidential candidates held a first-ever debate and opposition parties were given a new say in government.

Political reforms include legislation Salinas pushed through that expanded the number of seats in both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies to give opposition parties a larger share.

National elections were removed from government control and placed in the hands of an independent Federal Elections Institute.

Nonetheless, reforms and belt-tightening have taken an economic and political toll. About half the nation's 86 million people live near or below the poverty level, and the purchasing power of salaries has dropped by half.

The ruling party, the PRI, has seen its grip on the nation slip.

The party has been in power for 65 years, often winning fraudulent national elections with about 70 percent of the vote. In the last two presidential elections, the party got only slightly more than 50 percent.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
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Gas 60	
Electricity 45.68	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
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CORRECTION

Yesterday's article on the John Rita trial neglected to acknowledge the South Bend Tribune for its help in preparing the story. The Observer apologizes for the oversight.

Recycle The Observer

MADELEVA

Sister Mary Madeleva Wolff, CSC

A Pictorial Biography
by Maria Assunta Werner, CSC

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Warplanes stage show-of-force

U.S. exhibits resolve to help protect Kuwait

By DIANA ELIAS
Associated Press

KUWAIT
U.S. warplanes dropped 55,000 pounds of bombs on burned-out Iraqi tanks and other desert targets Tuesday in exercises designed to show allied resolve to protect Kuwait. Two B-52s and a pair of B-1 bombers led more than 100 warplanes in the biggest allied air force exercise in several years. American A-10 Thunderbolt tank-killing jets and British and French combat planes also took part.

Kuwait's defense minister, Sheik Ahmed al-Humoud al-Sabah, applauded as the B-52s dropped 500-pound bombs on simulated targets in Kuwait's northern desert, including burned-out Iraqi tanks left from the 1991 Gulf War.

Allied warplanes also buzzed northern Kuwait and the "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq, below the 32nd parallel. No incidents were reported despite Iraqi protests that the exercises were provocative and illegal.

The air exclusion zone in southern Iraq was imposed in August 1992 to help protect Shiite Muslim rebels from the forces of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Coalition aircraft have been operating from bases in Saudi Arabia and Turkey to monitor the no-fly zone and a similar

exclusion zone in northern Iraq.

"If our neighbor to the north ... is considering an aggression against Kuwait, this is a message for him," Sheik Ahmed said as he watched the exercises from a tent erected on the Udairi Range, 25 miles east of the Iraqi border.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Cmdr. Joe Gradisher said the four American bombers dropped a total 55,000 pounds of bombs. The B-1 bombers flew 25 hours from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., and the B-52s flew 29 hours from Minot Air Force Base, N.D. to participate.

The warplanes scored hits on the blackened hulks of Iraqi tanks and vehicles strewn across the desert, kicking up billowing clouds of smoke and dust.

Scores of military exercises have been held at the Udairi Range since the emirate signed 10-year defense pacts with the United States, Britain, France and Russia after the Gulf War.

On Monday, Iraq denounced the aerial exercises, which followed the allies' largest military deployment in the region since the Gulf War to counter an Iraqi military buildup north of the border last month.

Iran's deputy speaker of parliament, Hassan Rohani, said Tuesday the allied maneuvers were an "aggression that contravenes all international laws and principles" because they included Iraqi airspace, state-run Tehran Radio said in a broadcast monitored in Cyprus.

Summit leaders pledge economic cooperation

By GARY ABRAMSON
Associated Press

CASABLANCA
Capping three days of unprecedented debates and deal-making among traditional Mideast rivals and enemies, Arab, Israeli and Western leaders agreed Tuesday to form commercial institutions to capitalize on peace.

A regional development bank, tourism board, chamber of commerce and business council are to be established to foster projects discussed here by more than 2,500 business people and government officials.

A permanent secretariat is to be opened in Morocco, host of the inaugural Middle East-North Africa economic summit.

"What you have here is a new kind of Marshall Plan," said Leslie Gelb, president of the Council on Foreign Relations, one of the summit's organizers.

But in contrast to the massive U.S. government aid program to reconstruct postwar Europe, Gelb said, the current group of projects to develop the Middle East and North Africa will rely on a private-public sector partnership.

The Casablanca gathering's main achievements were molded in small, casual encounters in the halls of King Hassan II's sumptuous royal palace.

One Israeli manufacturer's representative, Amitai Selbst, said he found Egyptian and Jordanian business people

very open to his offers to market Israeli electronics products in their countries.

In his meeting with Saudi Arabians and businessmen from Persian Gulf countries, Selbst said he had to stick to "setting up marketing channels" for U.S. products that he'll later use for Israeli goods "when the time is right."

But the economic summit, which is supposed to be repeated in Amman, Jordan, during the second half of next year, also reflected the continuing divisions in the Middle East.

Absent were representatives of Syria, Lebanon and Iraq. The summit's closing declaration expressed "a strong hope" that the first two will join in regional economic cooperation.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other officials pushed for an end to the Arab League boycott against Israel, and the summit's declaration applauded the opening of interests bureaus between Israel, Tunisia and Morocco.

But officials of the Gulf states that have lifted the so-called secondary boycott — a ban on dealing with companies that deal with Israel — still refrained from direct ties.

Qatar's foreign minister, Sheikh Hamed Bin Jassim Bin Jabr Al-Thani, told reporters he had turned down a proposal made to him by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres for the opening of interest sections.

Reesa is finally 20! HAPPY BIRTHDAY



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(You know who we are)

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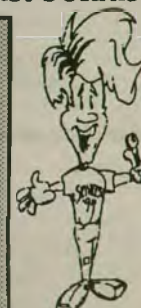
-JACKIE

SEINFELD IS COMING!!

Ooops, did I say Seinfeld? I meant Seinfest - SEINFEST '94 is coming! Oh well, same difference. Both sound alike, are spelled similarly and both would make you laugh uncontrollably. However, a ticket to see Seinfeld would probably cost \$35, while a ticket to see Seinfest '94 costs only a BUCK!! And at Seinfest '94, you get to see your fellow students in action. When? Thursday, November 3rd. Time? 8:00 PM. Where? LaFortune Ballroom. Why? Just because.



A: Why did the orange go to the doctor?
B: I dunno. Why?
A: Because it wasn't PEEL-ING well!!
If you didn't like this joke, don't worry. I'm not in the show.
Pheew...tough crowd!!



This event is brought to you by the Student Union Board.

Stakes, tensions rise as election day nears

Clinton warns voters of GOP 'cynicism'

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

DETROIT
Hoping to energize traditional Democratic voters in next week's elections, President Clinton today accused Republicans of trying to stoke the "cynicism of the public" for political gain and said, "don't let them sucker you."
"They want to take us back to trickle-down economics, back to massive tax cuts for the wealthy," Clinton said of Republicans.
Clinton made his comments on a daylong swing through Michigan and Ohio, two states where Democrats are struggling to hold onto the seats of retiring senators. Clinton scheduled stops in six other states in the next week, part of a campaign-ending bid to minimize anticipated Democratic midterm election losses.
His first stop of the day was

in Michigan, where Senate candidate Bob Carr tried to trump reports he had kept his distance from Clinton in an earlier presidential visit. "Mr. President, we welcome you," he said, smiling and applauding loudly, as the president beamed nearby on the stage.
Clinton, who was scheduled to attend a fund-raiser expected to collect \$250,000 for Carr's campaign, launched a strong attack on the Republicans at an event where the crowd — many union members — was swelled by school children bused to the hall.
While conceding the country still faces problems, he recited a litany of economic achievements, passage of the crime bill and other measures and said "the country is in better shape than it was 21 months ago."
Republicans, he said, are trying to pretend otherwise. He described their campaign strategy this way:
"We will deny that it happened. We will take the cynicism of the public and build on it. We will take the skepticism of the public and feed it ... We will divide the people. We will throw a smoke screen over the election."

Next Tuesday's 34 Senate Elections are of particular importance, as 7 Republican wins could give the GOP a majority. The following are some of the closer races.

CALIFORNIA
Dianne Feinstein, Dem.
Michael Huffington, GOP

MASSACHUSETTS
Edward Kennedy, Dem.
W. Mitt Romney, GOP

MICHIGAN
Bob Carr, Dem.
Spencer Abraham, GOP

MINNESOTA
Ann Wynn, Dem.
Rod Grams, GOP

NEW JERSEY
Frank Lautenberg, Dem.
Chuck Haytaian, GOP

PENNSYLVANIA
Harris Woford, Dem.
Rick Santorum, GOP

VIRGINIA
Charles Robb, Dem.
Oliver North, GOP

'94 election full of strange stories

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press

Things are getting strange out on the campaign trail.
A Hawaiian congressional candidate has vanished. A bank robber is running for the Legislature in Montana. A dead man is likely to be re-elected in West Virginia.
And around the country, more than one candidate is making this promise: "Elect me. I'll resign."
Putting aside the serious issues in next Tuesday's election — whether more Bush offspring will be elected than Kennedys; whether Californians will make their state nanny-free — 1994 has had more than its share of political oddities.
Take Alaska. (Please.) While voters there have been enthralled by the quadrennial debate over whether to move the state capital from Juneau to someplace colder, a real issue

has taken root in the race for governor.
Republican Jim Campbell, who is partly bald (this is actually relevant), is attacking Democrat Tony Knowles for, among other things, having "good hair" like President Clinton.
Does this mean that Knowles gets his hair cut on airport runways by someone named Christophe? That hasn't emerged as an issue so far; this being politics, it's probably too early to rule it out.
From Alaska to Alabama, negative campaigning is the favored tactic this year. But some candidates are willing to balance the attacks with some references to their own qualifications.
For instance, Joseph Brennan, a Democratic candidate for governor in Maine, says he has "more experience with firearms than any other gubernatorial candidate."
Specifically, Brennan, an Army veteran, has attested to his competence with machine guns and bazookas.
This has prompted some chuckling in Maine — cartoons of Brennan in full combat regalia and so forth.

Spy case handling criticized

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

CIA Director R. James Woolsey's reprimands of 11 senior managers for their handling of the Aldrich H. Ames spy case were "seriously inadequate" for a "disaster of unprecedented proportions," a Senate committee said today.
In a report on the CIA's hunt for the Soviet mole and Woolsey's response to the scandal, the Senate Intelligence Committee also asserted that congressional oversight committees were not notified "in any meaningful way" of the devastating loss of foreign agents in 1985-86 that Ames now admits he caused.

Ames, who was arrested last February and sentenced last April to life in prison, has admitted he sold U.S. national security secrets to Moscow for more than eight years, starting in 1985. He was a 31-year veteran of the spy agency.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the committee, said the panel's report "paints a picture which will come as a shock to most Americans."
In a rejoinder, the CIA public affairs office today issued a lengthy chronology of steps Woolsey has taken in response to the Ames case. It said most of the Senate panel's recommendations for change are reflected in these steps, which include measures to strengthen the CIA's counterintelligence capabilities.

The Senate report in many ways highlights the same flaws and errors inside the CIA that were noted in a recently declassified report by the CIA inspector general.
In a conclusion that is much stronger than expressed by the inspector general, the 17-member Senate panel said there was "gross negligence — both individually and institutionally" in creating and perpetuating an

environment inside the CIA's Operations Directorate that enabled Ames to go undetected for so long.
The report said those in charge of the CIA during the 1986-91 period, before an intense and focused mole hunt got under way — "must ultimately bear the responsibility" for the lack of an adequate response to the 1985 agent losses. It named former CIA directors William Casey, William Webster and Robert Gates, as well as former acting director Richard Kerr.



Liza Lou-
Don't lose
your shorts
on your
20th Birthday!

Love-
Nicole, Mindi,
Amy, and Quig

She thinks she wants to be a scientist; a career information night

The St. Joe County Branch of the ACS has organized an opportunity for students to meet a panel of women scientists in an informal setting.
date: Thurs., Nov. 3
time: 7p.m.-10 p.m.
place: the Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn
program: 7 p.m. Lecture
"Women in chemistry past, present, future"
7:30 p.m. FREE PIZZA
chat with your favorite scientist
who should attend: students considering a career in science.

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Student Activities presents an evening of:

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8:00 PM The Land Before Time
and genies,
9:15 PM Aladdin
dwarfs and meanies,
10:45 PM Snow White
virtue, vice
12:15 AM An American Tale
and friendly mice.

The LaFortune Ballroom
Friday, November 4th

FREE POPCORN!

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Bosnian Serbs face heavy attacks on 3 fronts

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Faced with their toughest challenge of the 31-month war, Bosnian Serbs struggled Tuesday to hold ground against

heavy government attacks on three fronts.

In what could be a pivotal change, Bosnian Croat militiamen who had stayed out of the recent fighting are mobilizing to support the suddenly successful Muslim-led government forces,

a U.N. official said.

The Croat militia's entry into the combat could accelerate the dramatic shift of momentum of the past week, which came as the long-outgunned government army achieved its biggest territorial gains since the war began

in April 1992.

A combined Muslim-Croat offensive would be their first major cooperative operation since agreeing in March to form joint armed forces. It would give them an overwhelming manpower advantage over the Serbs.

The main arenas of combat Tuesday were in the mountains just south of Sarajevo, around the Serb-held west-central town of Kupres and in north-west Bosnia, where government troops have captured at least 100 square miles in seven days.

Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, said the Bosnian Croat militia was deploying troops and heavy weapons south of Kupres, apparently preparing to fight Serb forces already under government attack from the north.

After fighting each other for territory in central and southern Bosnia during most of last year, Bosnian Muslims and Croats agreed in March, at U.S. urging, to form a federation with joint armed forces.

Bosnia update



1 Velika Kladusa: Town was hit by at least 20 rounds on Monday fired by rebel Serbs in neighboring Croatia.

2 Bosanska Krupa: Bosnian Serb and Muslim-led government forces are massed around the town.

3 Trnovo: Bosnian army claims to have captured the Serb town on a strategic supply route.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Fall Festival '94

The Northeast Neighborhood Rejuvenation Project
Saturday, November 5th

Fall Festival is a one-day service project to show Notre Dame's support for the South Bend Community.

Students and residents will work together to beautify the Northeast Neighborhood by planting flowers and cleaning the interiors and exteriors of local homes.

The project will be followed by a block party for all volunteers.

If you are interested in being a part of Fall Festival '94, sign up in the dining halls, the CSC, or the LaFortune Information Desk.

Any Questions, please call Karen DuBay at 271-8992.

Controversial general removed from post

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday dismissed the first deputy defense minister, a general who has been accused of corruption and linked to the bomb killing of an investigative reporter.

Col. Gen. Matvei Burlakov, the former chief of Russian armed forces in Germany, became Defense Minister Pavel Grachev's first deputy on Aug. 23, when Russia completed the withdrawal of its troops from Germany.

In a special decree, Yeltsin said Burlakov was dismissed "to protect the honor of the Russian Federation's armed forces, their senior commanders, the authority of the state power and in connection with the current probes."

Burlakov, 59, who headed the Germany-based Western Group of Forces since 1990, was in charge of redeployment and housing for the returning soldiers.

But his newly rising career as Grachev's deputy was spoiled on Oct. 17 when a suitcase bomb killed Dmitry Kholodov, a 27-year-old journalist who covered the military for the daily Moskovsky Komsomolets. A female reporter also was injured in the blast at the newspaper's offices.

Kholodov had written repeatedly on alleged corruption among Burlakov's officers and troops, and he planned to give testimony to the parliament on illegal Russian arms sales in Germany, newspaper officials say.

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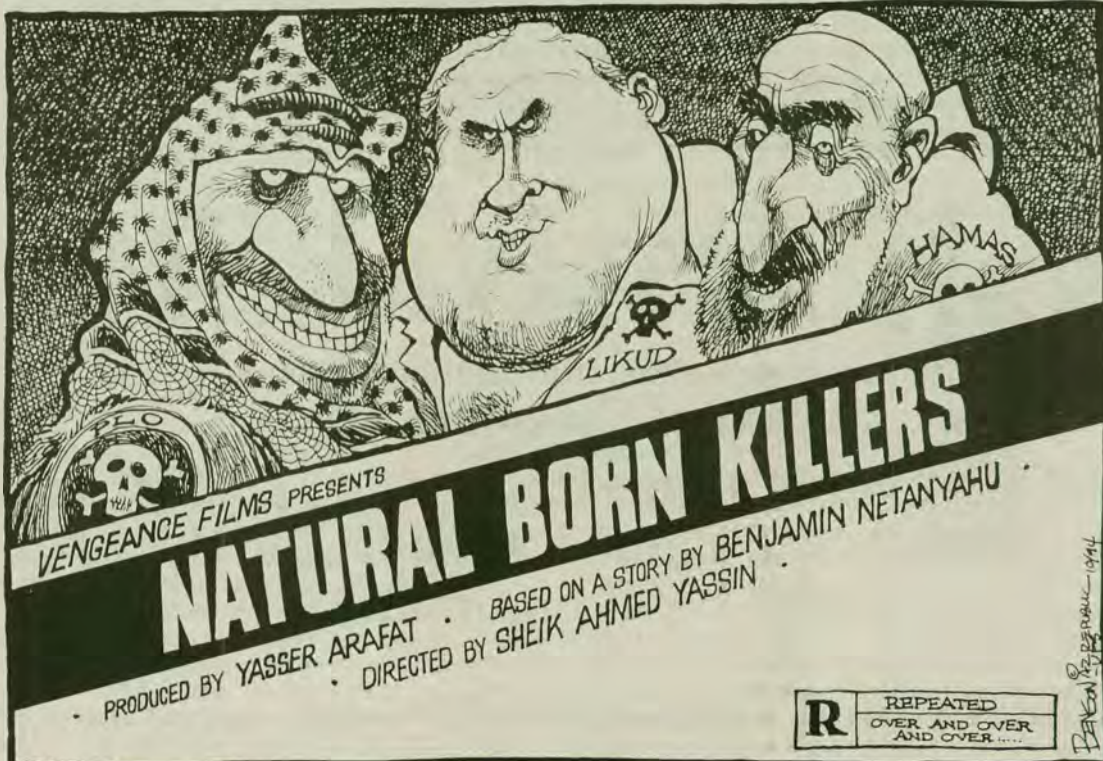
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vatican stance on divorce, remarriage raises concerns for Notre Dame family

Dear Editor:

The Vatican must save the month of October to issue its most severe pronouncements. In 1987 it was the circular letter to Roman Catholic Bishops on Homosexuality. In 1994 it is the circular letter to Roman Catholic Bishops on Divorce and Remarriage. Put the two documents side-by-side and you might draw some interesting conclusions.

Any good Christian easily nods his or her head in agreement. Christians are called to a life of chastity outside of marriage and continence in marriage. Homosexuals may not marry, therefore they may not morally engage in sexual relationships. Divorced Catholics and Catholics marrying a previously married spouse may not licitly remarry unless they obtain an annulment for the broken marriage. If they cannot afford an annulment or marry without one, the couple should opt for the "brother-sister" solution. They may practice chastity in marriage and abstain from all sexual contact. Christians who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage must be excluded from the reception of the Eucharist. Remarried Catholics officially remain "outside of marriage."

So goes the "official Church teaching." I hope that our toe-the-line on the Catholic character watchdogs at Notre Dame are paying particularly close attention to this latest October letter from the Vatican. The way in which Church teachings are enforced in local communities often oppresses members of those communities far beyond the simple severity of the teachings themselves. Let me list just a few ways in which the latest Vatican letter might equitably be enforced at Notre Dame.

1) At Sacred Heart Church priests will be instructed to refuse communion to openly remarried.

2) Regardless of academic merit, the Provost will deny tenure and promotion to openly remarried faculty (even those who take the "brother-sister" option).

He will protest that their lifestyle contravenes the Catholic character of the institution.

3) The Office of Student Affairs will revise Du Lac to create disciplinary procedures for students who divorce and remarry. Penalties will range up to and include suspension or dismissal. Remarried students will not be allowed to cohabit in on-campus housing.

4) The Alumni Association will return donations from remarried alumni and exclude them from official reunion activities. In the interest of pastoral sensitivity, workshops will be held at reunions for parents of divorced and remarried children. Workshop facilitators will be instructed not to acknowledge that many alumni are themselves divorced and remarried.

5) Second marriages will not be announced in Notre Dame Magazine and remarried spouses of alumni will not be acknowledged in obituaries.

6) Divorced and remarried members of the Notre Dame Communities will be referred to the Counseling Center and Campus Ministry.

7) Self-admitted remarried persons will not be allowed to speak on campus and campus organizations which fund their appearance will be censured or denied recognition.

8) Support groups run by and for divorced members of the Notre Dame Communities will be banned because administrators suppose that they meet solely for the purpose of finding new spouses against Church teaching.

There is one big difference in this scenario which I nearly forgot to mention.

At Notre Dame, there are no remarried priests.

JEFFREY VANDERWILT

Graduate Student in Theology
Off-campus

KITCHEN AYE

It wasn't supposed to be easy

"Lord, give me the courage to change those things which I can, the serenity to accept those things which I cannot, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Listen Closely. Wednesday night, 19th of October, Billy Joel concert, first show ever in Chicago's new United Centre. We got tickets almost two months in advance, practically the last seats available. Was it academic suicide to cut out on a Wednesday night, 'til 3 in the morning, right in the middle of midterms? Yeah, probably, but who cares. Only the good die young.

Frank Cristinzio



After two weeks of rubbing it in peoples noses, we pull out of D2 around 4:30. Pedal to the metal all the way to Chicago. Life could hardly have been sweeter.

It wasn't so much who we were going to see, that didn't really matter, but that we were cutting out and leaving all the stress and anxiety behind to go dance, sing, and be merry with thousands of people who had also suffered a little and anticipated a lot to be there.

All right, pay attention. Right outside Michigan City, suddenly, all the power drops out. My grocery-getter, after years of faithful and thankless service, dies out on me right at the stop after the middle of nowhere, less than three hours before the concert starts. Damn. Pull over. Won't start. Damn. Dead in the water.

To make an already too long story a little shorter, we missed the concert. Six hours, one bad ignition module, and one-hundred and eighty some dollars and change later I was back in my room, waiting for my roommates (who did make the concert), to come back and tell me all about the encores.

"The serenity to accept that which I cannot." That's what it all comes down to. Ever the tragic optimists, we tried desperately to make the show, somehow, anyway possible. But it just wasn't meant to be, and there was nothing I could do about it.

It's moments like these when we ask: "Why me? What did I do to deserve this?" The answer to these questions is something along the lines of "just because" or "nothing, really." Life doesn't always work out OK. Everything isn't always great and everyone isn't always happy. And so it goes. Damn.

But ya know, if the worst thing that ever happens to me is missing a concert because my car breaks down, then I think I should consider my self real lucky. Cause there are people out there with real problems, and real concerns. People who deal with real problems everyday of their lives. Who am I to be indignant? Things could definitely be a lot worse.

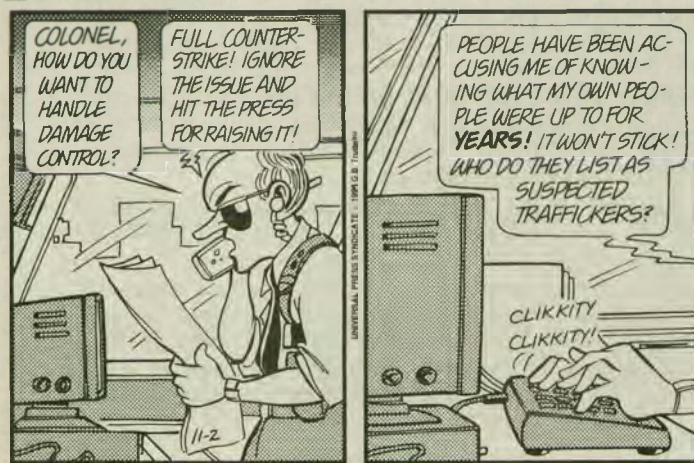
When these situations pop up in your life, when your car breaks down, when you flunk an exam, or when you break up with your girl/boyfriend and it seems like you've got it bad, just stop a minute and ask yourself just how bad off you really are. I'll bet you'll realize that you're not very bad off at all, that actually, you're probably doing pretty good.

Sometimes, when life is so good for so long, we tend to lose perspective; sometimes things tend to seem a lot more important than they really are.

"...And the wisdom to know the difference." There are times when you can make a difference, and there are times when you must accept the situation that you are in and learn to live and deal. When something important really does go wrong, when you have to deal with death and real loss. Just remember that life always goes on. They never said it would all work out, or all be easy. Put it in perspective. Life will always go on, and with the proper attitude, will always get better.

Frank Cristinzio, a junior, lives in Stanford Hall.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Stop the world—I want to get off."

—Anthony Newly
and Leslie Bricusse

■ FASHION FOLLIES

Classic-inspired styles return

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of fashion columns by Veronica Torres that will appear in *The Observer* once a month. Torres is a Spanish and English Writing major at Saint Mary's College. She has extensive journalism experience with *Time Inc. Magazines*, *NBC* and various campus publications. Torres is pursuing a career in fashion editing. In months to come, look for features on men's fashion, winter apparel and fashion do's and don'ts.



Torres
Accent Columnist

tured. That is really what the season is all about.

Unlike last year's "grunge" inspired looks, this season's clothes are no longer being used as a means to hide the body. Rather, the idea is to play-up and show what is already there.

With the aid of the corset, which was sewn into Chanel's entire fall collection, the waist is nipped-in, and defined. On the same note, the bust is accented due to the great popularity of the Wonderbra.

Since the arrival of these "contraptions" to the market place, some people believe that they have only taken women back a few hundred years, and at the same time, promoted dissatisfaction with their own bodies. But remember, the inspiration for what comes out of the couture collections every year is partly for theatrics and to grab the attention of the magazine editors sitting in the front rows. Needless to say, many of the ideas first shown at the shows are eventually carried out onto the streets but should only be worn if they are what you consider to be your own sense of style.

For fall, long, slim tuxedo jackets, that play to these body-

conscious styles, are swooped low onto the neckline and adjusted with a single button. Worn over a matching A-line skirt or tailored pants, they prove perfect for day or evening wear. The bell-shaped skirt, along with a cropped, fitted jacket, also helps create a romantic silhouette.

In some cases, the materials that are being used to manufacture some of the styles, leather, rubber, vinyl, help boost the curve-conscious clothing.

But if "classic" is more your style, hemlines that fall just to the knee are back, reminiscent of Jackie's White House and the days of Sophia Loren. For these straight skirts, get rid of those loose, sloppy tees; structured, ultra-feminine shirts are better.

An alternative to the skirt this season is the flexible and comfortable jumper which can be worn during the day, with a fitted sweater and ankle-boots, or at night, by adding a simple jacket, hose and heels.

Keep in mind that after dark black is still the favorite but during the day, solid, bright colors are fun and flattering.

This time around color isn't just limited to clothing. Make-up has also gone brighter this year. The neutral, earth-tones that were key just a few months

ago have now been replaced with a colorful palette for the face.

The colors you choose to wear for foundation and for blush should still complement your own skin tone, but in the eye department, everyone should try to have some fun.

In order to give your eyes a sense of drama (and the attention they deserve), use a dark brown or black eye pencil to surround the lids, both on top and underneath. Start at the corner of the eye, using a thin stroke and gradually make the lines heavier as you trace the lid as far as you dare.

For lipstick and eye shadow, anything goes. The reasoning this season is color highlights every feature, not just one.

If you're into accessorizing, black or colored fishnet stockings add fun or sophistication, depending on how you see it, to a little black dress or a colorful mini-skirt. A thin belt, of any



Brandon Candura/The Observer
Structured body-conscious styles replace "grunge" for fall fashion, a return to the classics is back.

material, with outrageous buckles cinched over a fitted sweater, an A-line dress, a jacket or trousers is also an idea.

Like in past seasons, suspenders have re-surfaced. To make the most out of your suspenders, try to stick with shades and designs that can be worn with a variety of articles: jeans, trousers and short skirts. For nighttime add rhinestones. But still, the rule with jewelry is keep it simple.

So now that you know, indulge while you can. But do it quickly. You know how fickle fashion can be.

Students take the plunge

By PETE RUBINAS
Accent Columnist

Who exactly is the "rejected waste of society?" Many people would say that the people of the Chicago neighborhood of Woodlawn qualify for this description. One need not look far in Woodlawn to see many indications that life here is not easy by any stretch of the imagination.

A man who makes his home in a cavernous portion of an abandoned building, his belongings stashed in three shopping carts on the sidewalk; the empty shells of houses that are a testament to the 20.2% current vacancy rate and the 24.4% decline in population since 1980; the countless trash-filled empty lots and abandoned vehicles.

Signs like these are unavoidable when walking through Woodlawn. Simply writing the people of Woodlawn off as "waste," however, is not only unfair, it is wrong. Yes, these people are poor. The median family income in Woodlawn in 1980 was a measly \$10,545, with 39.0% of the population below the already low poverty line. Yes, there are gangs, crime, and many other urban plights that affect life in Woodlawn.

The fact is there are no jobs for the people of Woodlawn to obtain to collectively pull their community out of the vicious circle in which it is hopelessly caught. Despite these seemingly insurmountable odds, however, the people of Woodlawn display an amazing capacity for faith, hope, and love in their lives, ultimately disproving the notion that they are the "rejected waste of society".

"What is Urban Plunge?" one might ask. Well, simply put, the Urban Plunge is a one-credit theology course open to all Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students that offers each student an opportunity to witness and develop a disciplined sensibility to the conditions of poverty found in our cities. In addition, the student will be able to increase his/her awareness of persons who are working to improve conditions in their



photo courtesy of Urban Plunge
Urban Plunge offers a growing opportunity for students to experience societal realities.

cities.

In other words, the Urban Plunge is 48 hours spent in one of over 50 inner-city environments to learn more about the plight of the people living there and the services in place to help these people.

Alex Andreichuck, a junior who made his Urban Plunge in Chicago, says, "My plunge taught me more than I could have ever learned from a textbook."

Homelessness and poverty are institutions that affect us all. Most of us have experienced the discomfort felt when a homeless man or woman passes us on the street or asks us for help. Urban Plunge offers us a small glimpse into the world of the underprivileged, a glimpse that forces us to pay attention for a change.

"We went to an inner-city day care center and played with the kids," says Indianapolis plunge veteran Maria Stransky. "They loved us just because we bothered to pay attention to them."

Following is an outline of my 1994 Urban Plunge made in the Woodlawn neighborhood of the South Side of Chicago. Although each plunge is com-

pletely unique, this outline should give you a general idea about the contents of a typical plunge:

Tuesday:

- Tour of Woodlawn neighborhood in van
- Trip on 'el' to the Harold Washington Library
- Visit Mt. Carmel High School
- Help at soup kitchen - First Presbyterian Church
- Shopping trip to neighborhood grocery store/Preparation of dinner
- Evening discussion

Wednesday:

- Visit St. Gelasius Grade School
- Visit St. Martin de Porres Women's Shelter
- Buy lunch at Valois "See Your Food" Cafeteria
- Lunch/visit with local parishioner
- Group Discussion
- Evaluation

The six of us experienced a lot in 48 hours. Perhaps the most enlightening aspect of our plunge was our evening discussions. After we had gone out and seen what there was to see, my new friends and I would sit down together

with our hosts, the Carmelite priests and brothers who run St. Gelasius parish and grade school, and chat about what we had felt during the day. Each of us brought something different to these little discussions, and they proved to be very rewarding.

When I think back on my Urban Plunge experience, a couple of things stick out in my mind. First, I remember something Father Dan O'Neill said to us during one of our discussions. He said, "I think that we would turn the lights out in Church and celebrate mass by candlelight before we closed the school. It is the single most important thing we do for the neighborhood."

I also look back with fondness on our lunch with Ruby McCoy, a local parishioner. Ruby is a seventy year-old woman who has seen more than 400 foster children go through her doors at one time or another, providing safety for these children, addicts and victims of child abuse, in a co-op that she helped to form.

John Nickel, a former "plunger" in Philadelphia, says, "Urban Plunge should be a University requirement for graduation. You honestly learn that much from the experience!"

This year's Urban Plunge will occur during a 48-hour period the week of January 3-10, 1995. Actual dates depend on the individual sites. Registration forms for the 1995 Urban Plunge may be picked up at the Center for Social Concerns, either Campus Ministry office, or from your Urban Plunge dorm representative. Saint Mary's students may pick up their registrations at the SMC Multicultural Affairs office, Campus Ministry, or the Justice Education office.

The registration deadline for the 1995 Urban Plunge is November 11th. More information about the plunge may be obtained by attending an informational meeting at the Center for Social Concerns on Thursday, November 3rd from 6:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. If any additional questions remain, contact Pete Rubinas, 634-3664.

■ SOCCER

Gamecocks new men's No. 1

By PETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C.

Who's No. 1? For the first time in soccer and just the second time ever, it's South Carolina.

The Gamecocks (15-2) have parlayed a 15-game win streak into the top spot in the nation. So how come coach Mark Berson and the rest of his players speak of the accomplishment like an affliction instead of a blessing?

"We don't want it to be a distraction," said forward Chris Faklaris, the Gamecocks' top scorer with 15 goals.

"Number one is nice, don't get me wrong about that. But playing well in the (NCAA) tournament and winning tournament games is really our ultimate goal."

From the moment South Carolina lost the NCAA title game to Virginia in December, Berson said the Gamecocks have focused only on returning.

Lengthy streaks are nice. High

rankings and honors are OK. But Berson said they want to bring South Carolina its first NCAA championship.

"We got the championship final last year and we were not ranked very highly in the polls," Berson said. "We got there by earning our way every time we stepped on the field. We certainly can't take a different attitude simply because we're No. 1. That defies logic."

South Carolina, ranked No. 2 last week, moved into the top spot after former No. 1 Indiana lost to Cal-State Fullerton on Friday and the Gamecocks beat Louisville 4-1 Sunday.

There are two regular season games left, Wednesday against Georgia State and Sunday against No. 16 North Carolina Charlotte — a contest that will determine the Metro Conference champion.

A Metro title means automatic entrance into the NCAA tournament, which begins later this month. Even with a loss, the Gamecocks should receive an at-large bid into the 32-team

field. It would be South Carolina's ninth trip to the NAAs in the past decade.

Senior defender Greg King said the Gamecocks learned about overconfidence at the start of last year's NCAA tournament. Creighton, undefeated and No. 1 coming in, lost in the first round. South Carolina ranked 13th and went to the title game.

This team is too mature to get sky high about midseason honors, said King, one of six seniors who start for the Gamecocks.

"We still have fun in practice, we still play games before we work. No one's cocky about us getting to the top," he said.

The players struggled at first to find their form after season-opening 1-0 losses to Indiana and St. Louis, King said. There was shouting and bickering during games, he said, because the team knew it could match up with nationally ranked teams.

Berson saw something different.

■ FOOTBALL

Top Division II teams to face off

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

People are starting to face up to the very real possibility that the top major college teams will never meet on the playing field.

No such problem in Division II, where it's No. 1 vs. No. 2 on Saturday — a dream matchup between the defending national champion and one of the most dynamic offenses the small-college ranks has ever seen.

"All year long, this game has been in the back of our minds," said Valdosta State coach Hal Mumme, whose second-ranked team faces No. 1 North Alabama, the 1993 champ. "We've been telling the kids, 'Don't look past the next play, don't look past the next game,' all those coaching cliches."

"So (Monday), when I went out to meet with the offense, I said, 'Well guys, let's make sure we don't look forward to (next week's game against) Henderson State. We don't want to overlook these guys.' That kind of broke them up."

It would be hard to overlook North Alabama (7-1), which has been ranked No. 1 in Division II for more than a year while winning 21 straight games against opponents its size.

The Lions, coached by former Auburn assistant Bobby Wallace, would have been perfect this season if they didn't have the audacity to take on the defending I-AA champ, losing 17-14 at Youngstown State.

Valdosta State (9-0) hasn't lost since a 31-21 defeat to North Alabama last season knocked them out of the playoffs. This season, the Blazers have scored more than 60 points twice and more than 50 on two other occasions, led by Chris Hatcher, the odds-on favorite to win the Harlon Hill Trophy as the top player in Division II.

"He's like Joe Montana," Mumme said of his quarterback. "What makes Montana so good? He's never had the strongest arm, has never been a big imposing guy. But when he stepped in the huddle, everybody else got better. I don't know how to explain it. It's certainly not coached."

North Alabama officials are expecting a sellout crowd of more than 14,000 at Braly Stadium in Florence, where the Lions won the Division II championship last year.

"There's nothing like the home-field advantage," said defensive back Gerald Smith. "We just can't let ourselves lose at home."

The regional cable network SportsSouth is planning to televise the game live — a rare occurrence for this usually overlooked division.

"The players love it," Mumme said. "They thrive on the attention. They don't get it much at this level, so they appreciate it more when they do get it."

Valdosta State's offense represents the unstoppable force. The Blazers are averaging better than 508 yards and 46 points per game.

Prairie View skid reaches 43

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas

At Prairie View, 43 consecutive losses haven't caused the football team to lose its pride.

"They may be losers on the football field," Prairie View coach Ron Beard said, "but they're winners in every other way."

Linebacker Alfonse Provo wants a degree to make his mother proud. Cory Fregia and Kevin Garner wanted a chance

to play football, even if it meant not getting a scholarship.

Since beating Mississippi Valley State 21-12 on Oct. 28, 1989, the Panthers have gone on a skid that's just one short of the Division I record Columbia set from 1983-1988. They've been outscored 1,819-247. They've lost by 92-0 (Alabama State, 1991), 66-0 (Grambling this year), 63-0 (Alcorn State, 1992) and 61-0 (Southwest Missouri State, 1991).

"What makes me so mad is people leaving at the half,"

wide receiver Alaric Henderson said. "They can't even stay and support us the whole ball game."

On opening day this year, the Panthers trailed Texas Southern 20-13 in the last minute but were stopped on the 1 on the game's final play.

"It gets hard to pinpoint your friends," said Provo, one of three seniors who have played four seasons without a victory.

Prairie View is a predominantly black college of 6,000 students.

Classifieds

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

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BASEBALL

Four groups make expansion bids

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Baseball owners, who don't know when the strike will end, were looking several years ahead today when they listened to groups seeking expansion teams.

Groups from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Phoenix and two from northern Virginia were scheduled to make 90-minute presentations to the owners' expansion committee.

A group from Orlando, Fla., will make its presentation at a later date.

Owners also were to hear a report from investment banker James Wolfensohn about the price of the teams.

Baseball executives have said recently they expect the price tag to be \$100 million to \$150 million.

Two new franchises are expected to be added for the 1997 or 1998 season, although 1996 is a remote possibility if the strike is settled soon.

John Harrington, the chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox and the head of the expansion committee, said he hopes owners for a vote on teams by February.

"If there's not a new collective bargaining agreement, it's unlikely we can make a positive recommendation," Harrington said last week. "It's tough to make a recommendation with the cloud hanging over the future."

When the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies received approval in July 1991 to join the National League, the price was \$95 million each. Those teams began play in 1993.

Last summer, the Baltimore Orioles were sold for \$173 million — a record price for a baseball franchise. The Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres and Oakland Athletics currently are for sale.

The last two pro sports expansion teams, the Toronto Raptors and Vancouver Grizzlies of the NBA, cost \$125 million apiece. The Jacksonville Jaguars and Carolina Panthers were admitted to the NFL in 1993 at a cost of \$140 million each.

The Phoenix group made its presentation first, followed by St. Petersburg and the two Virginia groups.

"We feel we'll be one of the two teams because we have the strongest package of market, ownership and management. I

feel we're at the top of the list and we're moving forward with every expectation we'll be awarded a franchise," said Jerry Colangelo, president of the NBA's Phoenix Suns and the head of the Phoenix baseball group.

Four groups that applied — three from Mexico and one from Vancouver, British Columbia — weren't scheduled for presentations and don't appear to be getting much consideration.

If and when the committee decides to admit two new teams, owners will still have to decide which league to place them in.

If one team is added to the American League and one to the National, it would necessitate interleague play — which several owners have said they would like to see in the near future.

Colangelo made no secret of his preference.

"We feel we're a natural fit for the NL West, and we did some polling in which 60 percent of our fans said they believe we should be in the National League.

"Besides, I grew up a Chicago Cubs fan and I want a National League team."

HOCKEY

Detroit fan sues NHL over strike

By A.J. DICKERSON
Associated Press

DETROIT

A Red Wings season-ticket holder is suing the club over the NHL's longest work stoppage, saying owners forced ticket holders to pay up early this year as a ploy to get interest-free money.

The breach-of-contract lawsuit filed Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court seeks status as class-action litigation on behalf of all 1994-95 Detroit season ticket holders, and a minimum of \$10,000 in damages.

Linda LeSage of Gibraltar, a season-ticket holder for 12 years, also seeks interest on the \$4,000 she paid in July for her two seats, said her lawyer, Gary Eisenberg of Southfield.

"She's angered and she's upset, she sees the fans as the victims in this money-grab — as well as having had her money used for all these months," Eisenberg said Tuesday.

"I think they had some indication the season was not going to begin on time ... and they needed some money," he said.

Bill Jamieson, public relations director for the Red Wings, said: "We haven't seen the lawsuit and because of that can't comment. But we're committed to our fans. We released our ticket refund policy on Oct. 27 and checks for that will be released next week."

Last week, the Red Wings announced they would issue refund checks monthly to season-ticket holders, based on the number of games canceled the previous month. That policy took effect Tuesday.

Eisenberg contends the Red Wings made season-ticket holders pay the full amount of their tickets in July, while in past years the club sought only a \$200 deposit with full payment due just before the season started.

LeSage has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment. But her lawyer describes her as an avid sports fan and an assembly line worker for Ford Motor Co.

"This is a big expenditure for her," he said of the Red Wings tickets.

No hearing dates have been set in LeSage's suit, which alleges the team breached its contract to fans while profiting from the collection of preseason ticket sales.

The owners' lockout went into its second month Tuesday.

Labor talks Monday yielded nothing substantial toward a collective bargaining agreement to replace the pact that expired Sept. 15, 1993. Without an agreement, the owners locked out the players at the start of the season Oct. 1.


Some locked out players are heading overseas.

Detroit forward Sergei Fedorov headlines 19 players who begin a five-city series of exhibition games next week in Russia.

LeSage is not the first fan to sue. Michael Lewicki, 42, of Brantford, Ontario, on Oct. 11 sued the NHL, its owners and commissioner Gary Bettman for refusing to start the season. The Toronto Maple Leafs fan's suit contends owners locked out the players and neglected the rights of fans with "malicious intent."

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Purdue QB will miss final games

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Purdue quarterback Rick Trefzger will undergo reconstructive surgery on his left knee and will miss the rest of the season, coach Jim Colletto said Tuesday.

Trefzger tore the anterior cruciate ligament during Saturday's 21-21 tie with Iowa. "He did not get hit," Colletto said. "He just planted his leg and tore the same ligament he tore in high school."

The surgery will be performed over the Thanksgiving break because there is too much swelling in the knee now, Colletto said.

Backup Billy Dicken will start the final three games for the Boilermakers (4-2-2, 2-1-2 Big Ten).

"It really isn't any change at all. Billy runs the offense very well," Colletto said of a possible difference in the Boilermakers' offense under a new quarterback. "There's not really anything we have to drop or change. In fact, he gives us a little more mobility than we had before."

"So other than not having a lot of game experience ... that's the only thing that will handicap him a little bit."

Purdue plays No. 20 Michigan

(5-3, 3-2) on Saturday.

"It's one of those quirks, but you feel bad because he's such a good kid," Colletto said of Trefzger, a sophomore who completed 74 of 131 passes for 1,137 yards this season.

The 6-foot-2 lefty had three touchdown passes and was intercepted six times. Trefzger had been the starter since taking over for an injured Matt Pike in the sixth game last season. He connected on 90 of 154 passes for 1,247 yards in 1993 and kept the job when Pike returned from his shoulder injury.

Dicken completed 12 of 24 passes for 200 yards after Trefzger went down on Saturday.

"You hate to see Rick get hurt, but we shouldn't miss a beat," Colletto said. "There are some things Billy does better and there are some things Rick does better. Billy is quicker on foot. We'll have to play to his strengths."

The Boilermakers need two victories in their final three games to get a bowl bid. Purdue is at Michigan State Nov. 12 and hosts Indiana Nov. 19.

Brian Goehl is Dicken's backup. Starting wide receiver Burt Thornton, recruited as a quarterback, is the emergency passer.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Climbing Wall - Climbing wall orientation sessions will be held on the following Sundays at 12:30pm to 2:00pm: November 6, November 13, November 20, and December 4. All participants must sign-up in advance in the RecSports office. Space is limited.

Women's Basketball - The women's basketball team will appear on television twice this year. First, on February 10 at 7:00pm against Butler. Second against Northern Illinois on February 23 at 9:00pm. **RecSports Yoga** - Class #2 begins Wednesday, Nov. 2. 5:45-7:00, Room 114 Loftus.

The Ski Club will have a meeting in 118 Nieuland at 8:00 pm on Thursday, November 3. There are 20 spots remaining for the Xmas trip to Crested Butte. Balances are due for those already signed up. Contact Kevin Malone with questions at 272-1352.

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■ POWER POLL

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

Seeds

continued from page 16

Lyons ended up No.3 because of their head-to-head loss to Pangborn.

The most interesting aspect of the brackets are that none of the teams will be playing teams in the opposite divisions. Due to this, all the teams face a new challenge in the first round and if the play-offs mirror the regular season there could be some supprises.

"I'm pretty happy with the way the pairings turned out," said intramural coordinator Greg Kigar. "We did not intend for each team to play someone out of their division. That's just the way it turned out."

■ POWER POLL

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

MCC

continued from page 16

this race."

"It's been kind of a luke-warm season, so I think this really put everyone in the rhythm," he said. "We did have some concern about our cohesiveness, but Saturday proved that we can do it."

"It really sets a good pace for us, and lets us know that we can do well," he continued. "Right now we're just looking forward to districts, where our goal is to qualify for nationals."

Piane echoed Ruder's emphasis on the national tournament. "All of our other meets are in the past now," he said. "The whole season is going to boil down to districts and nationals."

Lions have light line

By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.

Unlike other college programs that want gargantuan offensive linemen who can dominate a game with brute strength, Penn State prefers to use finesse and tenacity.

"We've got great technique," said 6-foot-5, 280-pound guard Marco Rivera. "We'll get into guys and keep blocking until the whistle blows. That's one thing coaches emphasize, and it works."

It's certainly worked so far. Despite the lack of behemoths, the line has helped the No. 2 Nittany Lions (7-0) lead the nation in scoring with a 50.3-point average and total offense with 542.7 yards per game.

"It's not an overpowering offensive line. We don't have any 325-pounders or anything like that," coach Joe Paterno said. "But they all run well, they've got good feet and they pass protect well."

Kerry Collins, the nation's top-rated passer, agrees.

Before reporters could ask questions about his performance following Penn State's 63-14 victory over Ohio State Saturday, Collins praised his offensive line.

"The offensive line did an outstanding job today," he said.

"Sure I was 19 for 23 and Ki-Jana (Carter) had four touchdowns, but I had all day back there, and when you have all day you can find the open receivers."

Collins, who weighs about 240 pounds, isn't much smaller than 6-foot-3, 270-pound center Bucky Greeley and 6-foot-3, 278-pound guard Jeff Hartings.

Penn State's front five averages less than 285 pounds, and only 6-foot-7 tackle Keith Conlin tops 300.

■ CORRECTION

The Observer misidentified the Marine Corps Silent Drill Team in a photo caption in yesterday's Sports Extra. The Observer regrets the error.

Sophomore Literary Festival
Student Reading!!!

Take this opportunity to read on the very stage where
Allen Ginsberg, Margaret Atwood, Kurt Vonnegut, and
Tennessee Williams have all once read!

- * Sophomore Literary Festival is inviting students to submit work (poetry and prose) for its 1st Annual Student Reading, to be held February 14, 1995.
- * All submitting writers are required to attend an oral audition on Thursday, Nov. 10. Writers must read a short (5-10 minute) selection and submit a written copy of that selection to the judges as well.
- * Time and place of audition will be announced after break, so be attentive to future ads and signs! (For more info, call Kate at #4828.)

Wednesday, November 2, 1994
Hayes-Healy Business Building-Room 222
University of Notre Dame



Natural
Family Planning

- 6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. "An Introduction to Natural Family Planning"- This short overview session is free, however materials will be available at a nominal fee. It is open to all interested persons.
- 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. An instructional class series begins for engaged and married persons. The fee/per couple is \$125 for 6 classes; financial aid is available. To register please call:

Sponsors

The Natural Family Planning Program
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410 N. Notre Dame Ave., SB
237-7405

Office of Campus Ministry
University of Notre Dame
631-5242



■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Former MSU player admits stalking Perles

By JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr.
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Michigan State coach George Perles has gone from defending his football program to defending his personal safety.

Perles got a restraining order Tuesday against a former player who has raised allegations of possible NCAA rules violations.

Roosevelt Wagner, the disgruntled ex-player, was quoted in The Detroit News on Tuesday that he once plotted to kill the Michigan State coach.

"I'm concerned about one person — not me, my wife, Sally," Perles told the Lansing State Journal.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Michael Harrison signed the order aimed at preventing Wagner from coming in contact with Perles and his family.

Perles referred all calls about the incident to university officials. A spokesman for the school didn't return telephone calls seeking comment.

Wagner, who attended Michigan State from 1988 to 1991, told the News he plotted to kidnap and kill his former coach after he was passed over in the 1992 NFL draft. He blamed Perles for the snub and said he followed the coach home for two days in April 1992, carrying two loaded pistols.

"I had this whole scenario made up in my mind," Wagner, 24, told the News in a series of recorded telephone interviews. "I was gonna kidnap him and take him and shoot him somewhere in all them woods" not far from Perles' home. "Wouldn't nobody ever found the body."

The former lineman from Ravenna, Ohio, said he gave up

the idea after concluding Perles "would dictate the rest of your life if you did something like that."

The News said no one witnessed the alleged stalking.

Kim Eddie, chief assistant prosecutor for Ingham County, said the prosecutor's office is aware of the situation, but can't do anything for now.

"You've got the issue that this goes back beyond the (January 1993 stalking) statute," Eddie said. "There's no crime by the word itself."

Eddie said if Wagner ignores the court order to stay away from Perles, then Prosecutor Donald Martin could consider charges.

Wagner told the Journal he's concerned for his safety. He said he's carrying a weapon to protect himself from anyone who may try to silence him.

"If they send someone to get me, I'm not going down by myself," Wagner told the newspaper.

Wagner earlier leveled nearly 70 allegations of rules violations at Michigan State, including cash payments to players from team boosters and grades changed to keep players eligible. The State Journal reported the allegations Sunday and Monday.

Perles, whose team is 3-5 this season, said he runs a "super-clean" program, but such allegations have to be examined.

"People make allegations and it's our job and our duty to investigate them," Perles said Monday.

University President M. Peter McPherson ordered the university to appoint an independent co-investigator to review the charges.

It's the third in-house probe of alleged athletic infractions at Michigan State in four years.

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles lose setter, split games

By DOMINICK CAPOZZOLA
Saint Mary's Sports Writer

The role of leader is paramount in competitive sports. The loss of a good leader can seriously impair the chances of victory.

Unfortunately, this loss is what plagued the Saint Mary's volleyball team last night as their setter, Kelly Meyer, injured her ankle in the first match of a double-header.

In the second game against Anderson, Kelly twisted her ankle as she apparently stepped on her teammate's foot.

This injury will force Kelly to

miss the team's final match next week in Goshen.

"[Kelly's injury] was a big adjustment, a big focus problem, as the scores show," said head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

Indeed, the loss of their leader was reflected in the scores as they lost the following three matches 15-9, 15-3, 15-3, losing the match against Anderson in four games. They won the first game 15-13.

Sarah Stronczek, the middle blocker, was placed into the setter's position where she played earlier in the season.

"She stepped into the role real well," said Schroeder-Biek.

"Actually, it was our passing that went down. I think that's what hurt us."

Stronczek is one of the Belles' finer passers, and her new role as setter prevented her from making the initial pass. This opened up holes in the Belles defense.

The team rallied around Stronczek, though, in the second match against Albion. They won in five games: 15-7, 15-13, 9-15, 14-16, and 15-7. One key to the Belles victory was the remarkable play of Meg Kelly, who amassed 44 digs, 34 kills, and 9 blocks throughout the evening.

WHAT

IS THE LARGEST

FUND-RAISER AT NOTRE DAME?

- THE SHIRT -

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN FOR EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR

NOW IS THE TIME TO BECOME INVOLVED:

- GIVE YOUR RESUME A SERIOUS UPGRADE
- SUPPORT THE NEEDS OF VARIOUS STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
- IMPROVE YOUR LEADERSHIP SKILLS
- ASSURE THAT THE NOTRE DAME STUDENT BODY WILL AGAIN BE DRESSED BETTER THAN SPIKE LEE THE NEXT TIME HE TAGS ALONG WITH STANFORD

APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN 315 LAFORTUNE
LATEST DATE FOR CONSIDERATION WILL BE
NOV. 21, 1994 AT 4:00 PM.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY NICOLE!!

"Good on ya!"

Luv ya, Mom, Dad,
Erick and Maura

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STUDENTS' NIGHT NOTRE DAME HOCKEY

vs. ILLINOIS-CHICAGO

FRIDAY NIGHT • 7 P.M.
Joyce Center Fieldhouse

- FREE ADMISSION (with student ID)
- FREE 6-INCH BLIMPIE SUBS (with student ID)
- other prizes, contests and giveaways

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



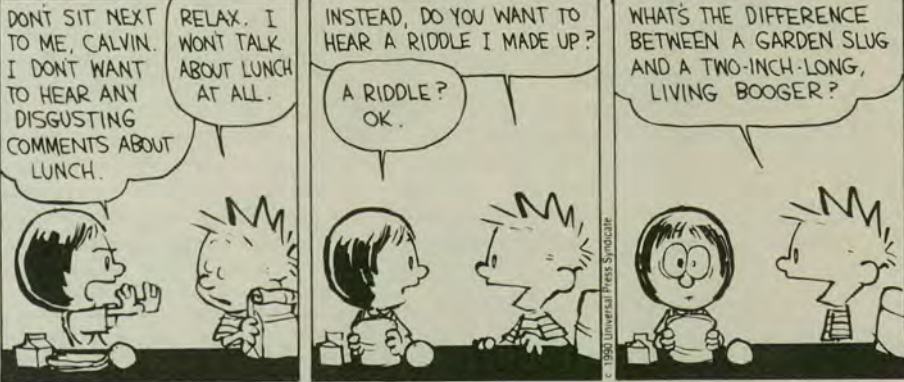
DAVE KELLETT

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

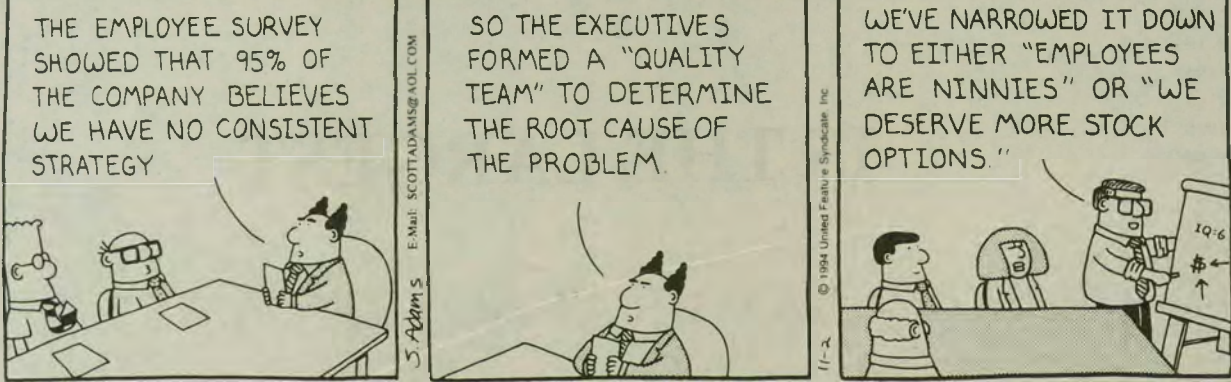


CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Tick off

5 Jerry Herman musical

9 Scarf

14 Tennis's Ivanisevic, often

15 "Fatal Attraction" villain

16 Bust finds

17 Diner's card

18 1953 Leslie Caron role

19 Long time

20 #1 song for Robert Palmer

23 At that point

24 Bookbinding leather

25 At regular intervals
- 28 Innocent one

29 Entirety

32 Communion table

33 TV's "Batman," e.g.

34 Oil of

35 Learning method that "works for me"

38 "Indecent Proposal" director Adrian

39 Jokesters

40 One quadrillionth: Prefix

41 Vane dir.

42 Ill will

43 #, & or %

44 Either star of "Tea and Sympathy"

45 To you, to Yves
- 46 Empty-calorie lover

52 Craze

53 Novel featuring Doctor Long Ghost

54 Bear in the sky

55 Keats or Wordsworth

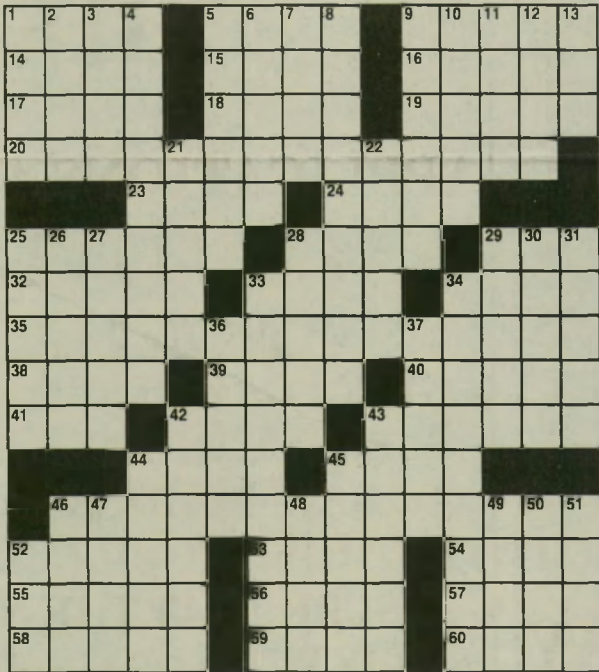
56 Mash preceder

57 Sardine containers

58 Wash

59 Light submachine gun

60 Noted Renaissance name



- Puzzle by Trip Payne
- 26 Artful dodges

27 Pay the penalty

28 "Tootsie" Oscar winner

29 Out on

30 Milk: Prefix

31 Popular disinfectant

33 Checking places

34 "Hold on..."

36 Happy, for one

37 1934 song "The Very Thought"
- 42 Goddess of Hades

43 One of the Virgin Islands

44 Filled turnover

45 Give of one's own medicine
- 46 Nonsense song of 1918

47 Hand or foot

48 Exclude

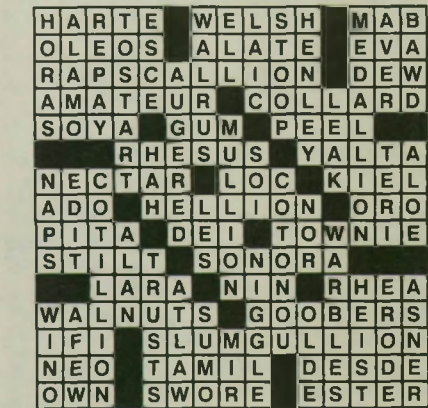
49 Mr. Kristofferson

50 Does not exist

51 Life of Riley

52 Crowd around

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Hosting A Party to Remember - A Checklist For Successful Socializing

- ✓ Does your party have a theme? Themes add fun by providing a focus other than alcohol.

✓ Have you provided food? Cheese, dips, vegetables and other snacks are popular - they also slow the effects of alcohol and give your guest an alternative to drinking.

✓ Have you made non-alcohol drinks available? This will make guest who are underage, or who choose not to drink for other reasons, feel welcome.

✓ Are you using trained "bartenders"? Your event will be more enjoyable if those serving drinks have been trained in methods for preventing drunkenness and refusing service to intoxicated people.
- ✓ Are you familiar with proper methods for dealing with Intoxicated people? If not, contact the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education @ 631-7970.

✓ Have you arranged safe transportation for anyone who may have had too much to drink? If not, call a cab.

✓ Have you followed college rules and local and state laws in planning your event? This is an essential step in trying to protect yourself from liability.

For more information, contact the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.

Of Interest

NYC Interviewing Program Orientations will be held twice today. Any graduate student interested in this special interviewing opportunity in New York on January 11, 1995 must attend one of these sessions. One is scheduled for 4:30 to 5:00 in the Foster Room of LaFortune and the second for 6:30 to 7:00 in the Career and Placement Services Waiting Room in the Hesburgh Library. At these sessions information on the participating firms will be distributed as well as more details on the program itself.

Professor Phillip Gleason will give a lecture entitled "Notre Dame's Development as a University: A Historical Perspective," with Professor John Robinson as a respondent tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the CCE Auditorium.

Fall Festival 1994 Sign-ups will be today in the dining halls, the CSC or the LaFortune Info Desk.

Menu

Notre Dame

North	South
Shrimp Poppers	Chicken Strips
Hot Ham and Cheese	Macaroni and Cheese
Italian Chicken Breast	Broccoli Spears

St. Mary's

Turkey Cutlets

Roast Beef

Broccoli Rice Casserole

•FREE FLU SHOTS•

November 1, 2, and 3, 1994

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Hesburgh Library Concourse and

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at LaFortune Student Center, Dooley Room

SHORT SLEEVES ARE REQUIRED

NOTRE DAME ID MUST BE PRESENTED

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

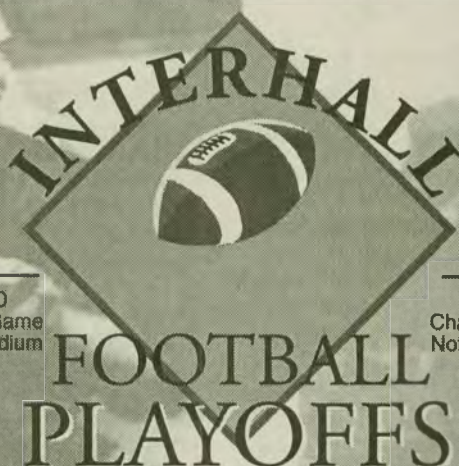
Women's Pairings

- 1 Siegfried
8 B.P.
Cartier, 1:00 p.m.
4 Off-Campus
5 Walsh

3 Lyons
6 P.E.
Cartier, 2:00 p.m.
2 Pangborn
7 Lewis

November 13
Cartier

November 20
Championship Game
Notre Dame Stadium



Men's Pairings

- 1 Carroll
8 Flanner
Stepan, 1:00 p.m.
4 Zahm
5 Keenan

3 Off-Campus
6 Alumni
Stepan, 2:00 p.m.
2 Stanford
7 Fisher

November 13
Stepan

November 20
Championship Game
Notre Dame Stadium

The Observer/Christopher Mullins



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Quarterback Julie Byrn leads third-seeded Lyons into post-season interhall action.

Parity adds complexity to playoff seeding

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

In a year where parity dominated interhall football, it was only appropriate that the playoff seedings required extra effort.

In the men's bracket which opens play on Sunday, Carroll garnered the No. 1 seed in light of their unbeaten season. Each team received two points for a win and one point for a tie. With a 3-0-1 record, Carroll amassed seven points to lead all others.

After that, things get messy. Stanford, Off-Campus, and Keenan all finished with a 3-1 record creating a three-way tie for first in the Blue division. Because the three teams did not all play each other, common opponents were the next tiebreaker. Dillon was the only team all three squads had played, but since the Big Red was defeated by all three, point differential in those games became

the deciding factor.

The Studs defeated Dillon by 16 points allowing them to capture the Blue division title and the No. 2 seed. Off-Campus follows with the No. 3 seed after beating Dillon by a touchdown and accumulating a plus-24 point differential.

On the women's side, Siegfried earned the No.1 berth after ending the 1994 campaign with a 4-0-2 mark. Point differential also came into play here in trying to determine the No. 2 slot.

Even though Pangborn finished 5-1, the Phoxes were given the No. 2 position since Siegfried's plus-59 point differential topped Pangborn's plus-41. The Slammers high point total was mainly due to their 35-3 drubbing of Knott earlier in the year.

"We have worked hard all year and deserve the No. 1 seed," said senior Samantha Spencer.

see SEEDS / page 13



The Observer/Michael Hungeling
Stanford quarterback Mike Brown and his squad open post-season play against Fisher.

Men's Cross Country

Irish rake in MCC honors

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country discovered that there are very few things that a seventh consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship can't cure.

The 15th-ranked Irish dispelled any lingering fears of a lack of confidence or team cohesiveness on Saturday with a near-perfect performance at the MCC championships in Chicago. The Irish swept the top four positions to finish with 19 points, 38 points ahead of nearest competitor Loyola.

Senior John Cowan captured the individual championship, covering the course in 24:55, while freshman Jason Rexing, who placed ninth, garnered Newcomer of the Year honors.

According to head coach Joe Piane, who was named Coach of the Year, the win provided a needed confidence boost as his team looks forward to the district

and national championships.

"We're definitely running better," said Piane. "We needed to run well prior to districts, to give us some impetus."

"We definitely needed that win and we needed to run like that," he said. "They ran in a pack and pushed each other, which is what we need since we don't have an obvious number one runner like last year."

Senior Nate Ruder captured second place by covering the course in 24:56. He was followed by junior Joe Dunlop who placed third in 25:57 and sophomore Matt Althoff, who garnered fourth in 25:02.

According to Ruder, Saturday's performance will prove useful as the Irish approach NCAA qualifying crunch time.

"Even though it really wasn't that big of a meet, we were really pleased that we did so well," said Ruder. "I definitely think a lot of people needed to run

see MCC/ page 13



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

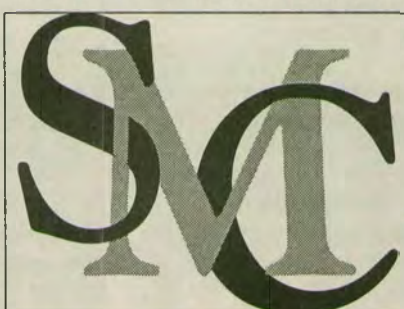
Women's Cross Country

The Irish women's cross country squad won their third straight MCC championship on Saturday. Notre Dame's Kristi Kramer claimed conference individual honors.

BELLES VOLLEYBALL

The loss of setter Kelly Meyer leads to mixed results for the Saint Mary's volleyball team.

See page 13



of note...

See tomorrow's Observer for complete details on the women's cross country squad's MCC championship.