

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Holtz leaves team, faces major surgery

*Spinal compression
forces immediate
Mayo Clinic operation*

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz is scheduled to undergo major surgery Tuesday to correct a problem with his spinal cord in his neck. He will

■ see PLAYERS, page 16
and REACTION, page 11

not return to his coaching position until he is physically able, which physicians are hoping to be in three or four weeks.

Defensive coordinator Bob Davie has been named as the interim coach in Holtz's absence.

The coach's condition, known as a compression of the spinal cord, has been determined to be "imminently dangerous," according to Dr. James Moriarity, university physician.

"Coach Holtz has been advised by the physicians attending his case that this condition will require an immediate operation to avoid permanent spinal cord damage and possible paralysis," Moriarity said.

The operation is to be performed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., a facility Holtz toured during his days as head coach of Minnesota.

The condition became noticeable to the coach about a month ago, when he experienced weakness in his hands and legs. The problem came to a head last week at the Northwestern game.

"On the morning of the Northwestern game, Coach Holtz came to us for medical advice after he was unable to run onto the field with his team, and unable to climb the stairs into the locker room,"

see HOLTZ/ page 11



Dr. James Moriarity confirms the seriousness of Lou Holtz's condition. Holtz will undergo surgery Tuesday to correct a spinal cord problem.

McCarthy promotes peace

*Columnist urges
students to live
life of service*

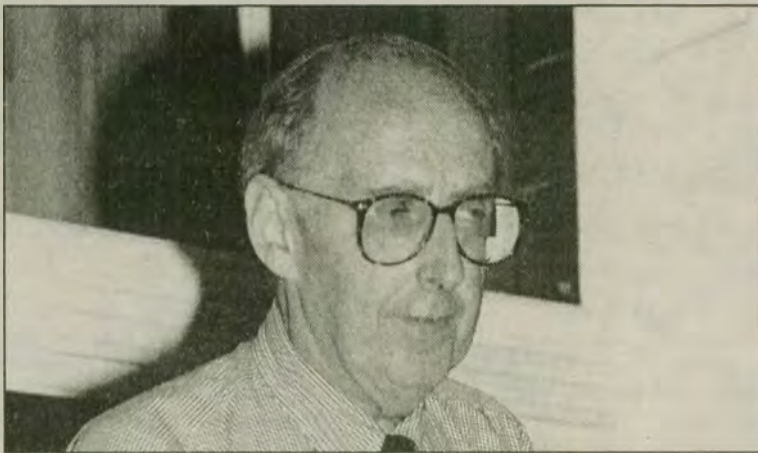
By RYAN CHRISTMAN
News Writer

Students must become educated about serving others according to Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy.

McCarthy spoke to an audience of Notre Dame students in the LaFortune Ballroom on Monday night.

McCarthy, whose lecture was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Activities and the Student Union Board, proceeded to give his audience insight on living a life of service, spirituality, and nonviolence in contemporary American society.

According to McCarthy,



The Observer/Brian Hardy

Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy speaks to students about how to become more effective peacemakers.

American students need to be educated about serving others. The American educational system emphasizes career oriented learning and produces too many "peace illiterate" individuals. Very few high

schools offer classes educating students about helping others in need.

"Even at Notre Dame, Peace Studies is a college concentration, not a college major," said

see PEACE / page 4

ND Review celebrates rich literary tradition

By AMY CRAWFORD
Accent Writer

Featuring an all-star cast of contemporary poetry and prose writers, the Notre Dame Review is the University's newest national literary offering. With its first issue released last spring and the second scheduled for next spring, the Review not only fulfills a need for literary publications throughout the country, but underlines Notre Dame's long tradition of literary excellence.

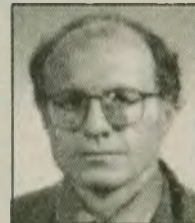
"Those on the editorial board were all excited and a little

desperate about the good writing going unpublished today," said Professor Valerie Sayers, editor of the Notre Dame Review and the director of the University's Creative Writing Program. "There are not enough outlets for literary fiction and poetry."

Entirely produced on campus, the Review is a compilation of different forms of creative writing ranging from poems, fiction and short essays, to non-fiction and book reviews. Authors included in the collection are of all ages and disciplines, from well-known poets to novice essayists.

"We want to find the strongest and most vigorous prose and poetry today,"

see REVIEW / page 4



O' Rourke

Social forces, pressure push students to drink

Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part series examining the use of alcohol on our campuses.

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

When Gina Kigar, coordinator of the office of alcohol and drug education, asks students why they drink, many don't have an answer. She says many of them have never thought about such a question.

Kigar says students often reply that they drink because drinking is part of the social scene at the Notre Dame campus, that drinking is what everyone here does, that they do it to relax or to get "buzzed."

But Kigar believes that more powerful forces are at work. She says that the workload required of Notre Dame students often exhausts them over the course of a week, and during the weekend they look for quick and easy ways to have fun. They work hard, and they want

to play hard. Their time and energy for coming up with new and creative social activities is often limited. Drinking alcohol is often perceived as a predictable and socially accepted way to have fun.

Kigar says that, despite the widespread perception that everyone else is doing it, "everyone at Notre Dame doesn't drink." She cites a poll that states that 25% of students surveyed drink little or not at all. There is a gap between the perception and reality, and students are often "choosing imaginary peers."

Other social forces often drive students to drink, according to Kigar. Often, drinking is seen as a form of rebellion, because students are generally told not to do so. Also, first-year students often experiment in a new environment in which they are able to make choices on their own, without adult supervision.

Finally, Kigar adds that a main reason students drink is

Under the Dome & Under the Influence Part 2 of 5

because it's fun.

"Let's call it what it is; it's easy fun."

Kigar also says students sometimes see consumption of alcohol as a means of bringing about less tense relations with students of the opposite sex, especially since male and female students live in segregated dormitories at Notre Dame.

When asked how students become indoctrinated into the drinking culture at Notre Dame, Kigar says, "It's a norm here." But she notes that the norm is starting to change. She says students are beginning to realize that "drinking gets old; there are other things to do."

Speaking for the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, Ki-

gar says the organization has no problem with people drinking, that it is a personal choice. But she says people need to realize that drinking is not a risk-free activity; they need to be educated and to understand what the consequences of such an activity can be.

Director of the University Counseling Center and Associate Professor of Psychology Patrick Utz feels that students "fail to realize the intense marketing campaign behind the use of alcohol."

He says alcohol products are marketed along with a large amount of misinformation, which needs to be corrected. Alcohol is often portrayed by advertisers as a means of increasing one's personality and extroversion, which is often not the case, according to Utz.

Second, Utz says alcohol is a drug, even though it is not always labeled as such.

"It has a nice effect. It gives the user a brief high, which he or she seeks again and again."

But alcohol's long term effects are often depression, anger, or violence.

Utz says that a third reason students drink is environmental.

"College is a place and time where the rules dictate that we assert ourselves as competent drinkers. If students are not a part of this, they are not a part of the scene. These are very powerful forces."

Utz says he has spoken with students who knew alcohol would become a problem for them the instant they first tried it. Others have told him they have found it to be the bane of their existence.

Many students have told Utz that they are tempted to drink because alcohol is marketed as a way to make them funny, sexy, and socially adept. But, he says, peer pressure is the main force influencing student drinking.

Sally Coleman, a psychother-

see ALCOHOL / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Dairy Queen: land of treats or terrors?

Dairy Queen can be a dangerous place.

You figure we're in our twenties. We're educated. We've got our heads screwed on straight. (At least, we like to think so.) But admit it. There are times when we can be convinced that gullible is not in the dictionary.

We were hungry. We went to Dairy Queen. It was conveniently located just around the corner from the entrance to Purdue. On our way into The Game, we spotted it, awash in early morning sunlight. Thoughts of Blizzards danced in our heads. And as we cheered during the fourth quarter, drunk with the knowledge of our impending win, we were really thinking to ourselves, "Dairy Queen! Dairy Queen! Soon we're going to Dairy Queen!"

We won the game and went to Dairy Queen. It was a good day.

But then, the day grew dark and sinister. Two girls, two intelligent girls alone in a red Toyota, were approached by a presentable looking elderly man in the parking lot of Dairy Queen. He looked preppy. He drove a silver BMW (He showed it to us.) He had \$20 and wanted us to follow him home where he would give us payroll checks to deliver to the Target store by the Scottsdale mall.

I write that and it sounds believable.

I was waiting for my roommate to say, "Give me \$35 and sure, I'll do it." Before he suggested that we follow him home, she accepted his proposition. That scares me that she could be so trusting. It was a quick and easy twenty bucks for her. (She figured she'd get back the money she lost on overpriced, scalped Purdue tickets.)

But I'm from New York. I don't trust anyone.

Think about it, really. Who would entrust payroll checks to college girls who said they were driving to South Bend? And on a Saturday night no less? Doesn't Target have their own payroll department? And, if not, why not use Federal Express? Probably cheaper, too. Why did this man run as soon as our other friends approached, claiming he had to go take care of his little girls inside Dairy Queen? (Dairy Queen was empty when we entered and nearly empty when we left. There were no little girls.) Why did he look panicked when a male friend of ours arrived?

Who was this man, and what did he really want? Perhaps he was harmless, but the circumstances and tone on the event make me doubt it.

We'll never know what his story was. But the possible consequences are something I don't want to think about. Maybe he was telling the truth. But maybe it was laundered drug money.

He could have cajoled us into following him home. He could have convinced us to follow him inside. He could have done a lot of things.

Perhaps, in the end, it was our suspicious natures acting up on us. Maybe we've just been trained since birth to say no to everything and everyone. It's been drilled into our heads that human nature is just plain bad. We fall easily into the mind set that bad things happen to good people and nice guys always finish last.

Thoughts like that make me think the world is a scary place. I am only left to wonder what the future Dairy Queen parking lots of the world will look like.

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

US cruise missiles keep pressure on Bosnian defenses

SARAJEVO
American cruise missiles badly damaged Bosnian Serb air defenses, NATO said Monday, vowing to keep up its attacks until the skies over Bosnia are safe for Western warplanes. The Serbs were defiant, warning that the attacks could endanger the peace process.

The 13 Tomahawk missiles fired from the USS Normandy late Sunday caused "severe damage" to Serb anti-aircraft systems, Group Capt. Trevor Murray said in Naples, Italy.

But he said the defenses were not entirely destroyed, and attacks would continue until they are.

Murray said NATO had no indication that the missiles killed or wounded civilians, as the Serbs claimed.

With the Serbs reeling from NATO's bombs, the Bosnian government took advantage of their weakness to capture a strategic village and gain control of a route linking government holdings in northern and central Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan

Bosnia update



1 NATO jets continue to bomb positions around the city following Sunday's cruise missile attack.

Karadzic said the attacks showed that NATO was working with the government army, and warned that they were jeopardizing a diplomatic breakthrough last week that set the stage for possible peace talks.

"It is clear that the most powerful military alliance on earth is openly taking the side of our enemies," Karadzic wrote in a letter to Western leaders. "The entire peace process could be wrecked."

The Serbs have so far resisted NATO's demands to remove artillery and other heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. Rebel commander Gen. Ratko Mladic contends that would leave Serbs in the area vulnerable to attack.

And for the Serbs, removing weaponry from around Sarajevo appears to be a secondary issue, because the meeting of foreign ministers in Geneva on Friday already established the basic principles of an overall settlement.

Parker Bros. corrects mistake

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Forget about passing "Go." Apparently, the makers of Monopoly never passed spelling. A 60-year-old error in the spelling of Marvin Gardens was acknowledged Monday by the makers of the world-famous board game. Still, "Marvin Gardens" won't be corrected because it would cost too much, said Carol Steinkrauss, a spokeswoman for Parker Bros. "That would be extreme. In the grand scheme of things, it doesn't mean that much," she said. Charles Darrow developed the board game on an oil cloth in his kitchen, using Atlantic City-area landmarks. He sold the game to Parker Bros. in 1935. He misspelled Marvin Gardens, a neighborhood in nearby Margate whose name he used for a street. The name combined the first three letters of Margate and Ventnor, another nearby town. Players apparently never minded: The game has sold more than 160 million copies and is available now in 25 languages and 45 countries. Neither did the residents of Marvin Gardens. "It doesn't bother us a bit," Bernie McCabe, 66, said at a ceremony Monday marking the game's 60th anniversary.

Radio link slows shuttle's project

CAPE CANAVERAL

Endeavour's astronauts Monday struggled with a bad radio link to a huge, dish-shaped satellite designed to grow super-thin semiconductor film in the pure vacuum of space. The shuttle crew released the Wake Shield Facility nearly two hours late because of on-and-off communication between the satellite and ground controllers. The trouble persisted after the release, and only one of two planned satellite-thruster firings was completed, slowing the separation between the satellite and Endeavour and delaying the project. By afternoon, hours after the satellite was released, the communication link appeared to be solid. If it breaks up again, the astronauts — rather than ground controllers — will have to send all commands to the satellite. Scientists have just two days to try to produce semiconductor film on the Wake Shield. The five astronauts are supposed to retrieve the spacecraft on Wednesday. Monday was the second day in a row that the astronauts wrestled with satellite problems. On Sunday, they chased and recovered a sun-gazing satellite that was spinning and facing the wrong way because of an apparent power problem.

Deaths soar in women smokers

NEW YORK

Lung cancer death rates among women smokers soared sixfold from the 1960s to the 1980s, a new study found. Such deaths increased from 26 per 100,000 to 155 per 100,000, said one of the researchers, Dr. Michael J. Thun of the American Cancer Society. During the same period, the rate nearly doubled in men who smoke, from 187 to 341. There was no increase in non-smokers. Lung cancer has now surpassed heart disease as the leading cause of smoking-related deaths among white middle-class smokers, Thun said. The study, by Thun and colleagues at the Emory University School of Public Health, appears in the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health. The findings came from a comparison of two large studies sponsored by the cancer society, one from 1959-1965 and the other from 1982-1988. Heart disease death rates declined by 50 percent in both smokers and nonsmokers, the researchers found. Death rates from lung cancer, coronary heart disease and other smoking-related diseases were measured in more than 200,000 current smokers and 480,000 lifelong nonsmokers in each study.

Mother sentenced for killing 5 kids

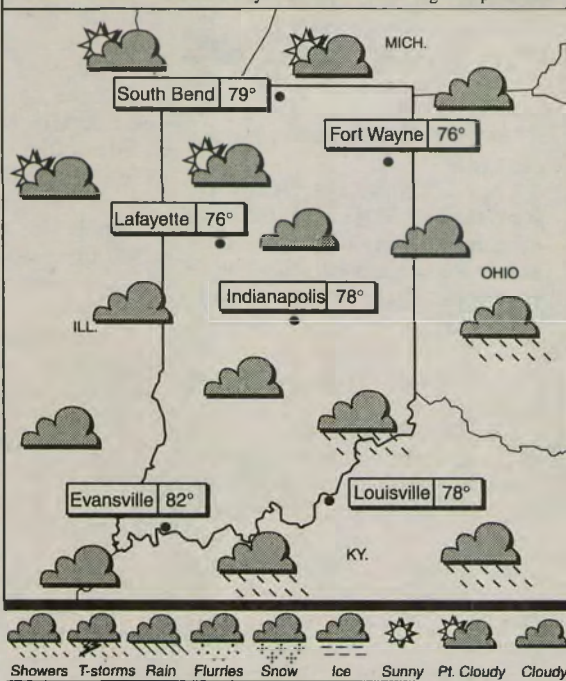
OWEGO, N.Y.

A woman convicted of smothering her five children more than two decades ago was sentenced today to 75 years to life in prison. Waneta Hoyt was given the minimum sentence of 15 years to life for each of the five counts by Tioga County Judge Vincent Sgueglia. The maximum would have been 25 years to life. Sgueglia said he imposed the minimum sentence because of Mrs. Hoyt's age and physical condition. But he said even that sentence does not take into consideration the children that were murdered. "No amount of sentence that can be imposed can bring those children back to life," Sgueglia said. Mrs. Hoyt sat quietly with tears in her eyes and was breathing heavily while the sentence was read. Her husband sat with his arm around her at the defense table. Her son, Jay, sat in the first row with tears streaming down his face. Mrs. Hoyt addressed the court in a barely audible voice and had to stand in front of the judge's bench to be heard. "I loved all my kids and I will love them until the day I die," Mrs. Hoyt said. Justice will come before God. ... I didn't kill my children."

■ INDIANA WEATHER

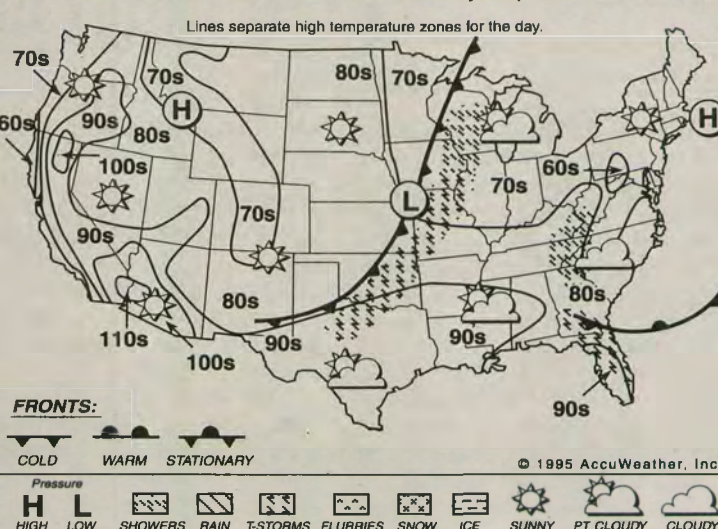
Tuesday, Sept. 12

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 12.



Atlanta	83	68	Dallas	86	68	New Orleans	89	70
Baltimore	83	63	Denver	81	48	New York	82	65
Boston	77	60	Los Angeles	93	68	Philadelphia	79	62
Chicago	80	60	Miami	89	78	Phoenix	104	78
Columbus	86	67	Minneapolis	76	58	St. Louis	85	68

Association addresses African traditions, culture

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Caution should be used when attempting to modernize African traditional customs and laws a panel discussion sponsored by the Notre Dame African Students' Association concluded last night.

A general consensus of the panel was that many people do not know much about the traditions of Africa, let alone the effect of modernity of them. All panelists agreed that the African culture is not stagnant.

The most interesting positions of the night were brought forth from the personal experiences of the African panelists on the changes in their countries in the last few years.

Emmanuel Kuada, a student at the Institute for International Peace Studies, stated that, "there is still hope for Africa." However, modern movements must still be very careful. The should not go in thinking that Africa is some sort of blank slate. "Tradition is so huge that you cannot

encompass it", he said.

Vincent Nmehielle, a lawyer with the Center for Civil and Human Rights Law, agreed saying that "Africans must solve their problems themselves" and that most of modernity has been done in Africa with an eye of what can be taken from Africa.

The Notre Dame African Students' Association sponsored its first on-campus event last night with a discussion panel centering around the how the ideas of tradition and modernity intersect in Africa.

The panel featured five members who had different areas of experience with Africa. Two members are professors at Notre Dame, Professor Erskine Peters, a professor of African-American Literature and English and Professor William DeMars, a professor of Government. The other three members of the panel are African students and scholars, Bertha Amisi from Kenya, Emanuel Kuada from Ghana, and Vincent Nmehielle from Nigeria.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Board faces busy year ahead

By CLAIRE HALBRITTER
News Writer

This year's Student Activities Board (SAB) met for the first time last night to discuss activities the club will sponsor this semester.

"Board meetings are used for brainstorming, we are the creative end of Saint Mary's," said Mary Udovich, SAB president, before addressing a list of activities that will be brought to campus this year.

This year is going to be filled with new as well as the same activities SAB sponsored last year. One event SAB is optimistic about is "relationship expert" Ellen Gootblat. Gootblat will be returning for the third time to Saint Mary's Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. She will be speaking on her popular topic "Mating, Dating, and Relating".

"Last year she was hilarious; we had a huge turnout. People loved her New York personality," Mary Udovich said. Students should look for signs posted in showers across the

Saint Mary's campus.

Another favorite from last year which will be returning to SMC Tuesday, November 9 is "Blizzard of Bucks". For those who missed out on this event last year, it consists of a large "tunnel-like" structure which blows money everywhere. Students are asked trivia questions and if answered correctly they have a chance in the "blizzard".

There was also discussion about having a touring magic show as well as another comedian. Recently Bob Kubot, a comedian, came to SMC and it was a huge success. "He said that he loved the Saint Mary's students and definitely wants to come back," Mary Udovich said.

Yet another success from last year is "As you wish imports". A representative will be outside in front of Haggard selling her Guatemalan jewelry, purses, clothing, and more the week of September 25, according to Udovich. Ten percent of the profits go towards the SAB treasury.

Mary Udovich announced to

the board that she will be attending weekly meetings every Tuesday with Sarah Sullivan, Saint Mary's student body president, and the other officers to discuss and plan joint events and projects between SAB and the BOG (Board of Government). Items such as the renovations to Haggard are being discussed.

According to Udovich, Sarah Sullivan has been working on repainting and installing a huge TV set. Tarah Hooper, RHA president, brought up getting bulletin board space for all the branches of the student government to post events and ideas.

The general focus of this year's board is to use new ways of publicity to bring in more student involvement, and also to familiarize the students with who the board members are and what each of them do.

SAB is taking a new angle on publicity this year. All board members have been asked to bring a different publicity idea to next week's meeting in order to inspire new and unusual publicity for the club.

The Observer

is now accepting applications:

Photo Editor

Please submit a one page statement of intent and resumé to John Lucas, Editor-in-Chief, by Wednesday, September 13.
Call 1-4542 with any questions.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Fundraising goals discussed

By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) met last night to discuss upcoming events within each hall council and the association as a whole. Some of the main topics discussed were inter-hall video rentals, fundraising, publicity, and plans for hall and school-wide activities.

This year, the RHA is focusing on improving the living environment for all Saint Mary's resident students. One way the RHA is working to accomplish this is through the establishment of committee chairwoman positions, who work with members from all halls.

Committees include hall improvement, publicity, multicultural affairs, and mission and service. With the newly-established RHA chairwoman positions, hall councils are able to work together toward common goals. Beth Ann Miller, vice-president of LeMans Hall council, is "really excited about all the councils working together under RHA." Miller feels that the new committee heads are a

"great resource for individual hall councils."

Each hall council is coordinating with the hall improvement committee for an all-campus video library program. The association hopes to "make video rental easy for everyone on campus," according to McCandless council member Erin Johnson.

RHA is also planning a publicity campaign, to include selling hats with the logo "Go Belles." "We want huge publicity," said Barb VanDersarl, vice-president of Saint Mary's RHA. The council wants to make all students active in hall councils, and this campaign will hopefully improve the awareness of RHA throughout the campus.

Attention Juniors!

Class Rings

are now available for pick up in the
Class Ring Office
at the Bookstore from

Tuesday 9/5 - Thursday 9/14

Hours:

Monday - Friday
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

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7:30

Siegfried Chapel Lounge

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Virginia Beach, Chicago, New York,
Harvard, Washington, D.C.

Everyone is Welcome!!!!

Review

continued from page 1

Sayers said.

The Review's focus upon creative writing sets it apart from other national literary publications.

"Literary magazines always have a certain kind of view and visibility," said Professor William O'Rourke, who acts as a sub-editor of the Review. "Other commercial magazines really publish little fiction and poetry."

A large support staff of both faculty members and graduate students aid Sayers in production of the publication. Four Notre Dame professors, O'Rourke, John Matthias, Harold Winefield, and Sonia Gernes serve as sub-editors and are responsible for manuscript selection while a large number of graduate students act as editorial assistants.

According to Sayers, student involvement not only eases production, but provides students with both practical experience and the opportunity to help shape the direction of contemporary literature.

"We can provide practical experience by giving students a chance to work on a national literary magazine, but they also have the chance here to make a statement for literature by discovering poetry from new writers," Sayers said.

Indeed, the first issue spotlights the many literary figures who have been associated with

the University over the years. Irish writer Seamus Heaney, Nobel Prize Winner Czeslaw Milosz, Denise Levertov, Notre Dame graduate Michael Collins, and an interview with Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Olen Butler round out the list of contributors to the first edition.

The fact that all authors included in the issue have been in some way associated with Notre Dame is no accident.

"All authors included in the first edition have either visited, taught, or were students at Notre Dame," Sayers said.

Recruitment of manuscripts for the first edition was through an advertisement appearing in last year's New York Review of Books. Since then, the editorial staff of the Notre Dame Review has experienced an overwhelming response with numerous manuscripts now arriving unsolicited. Other notable writers have noticed the Review and are responding, O'Rourke said.

The magazine is currently being funded by Harold Attridge, Dean of Arts and Letters. "Putting out a publication is a major financial struggle," Sayers said. "Dean Attridge is making a statement on behalf of literature and we're very grateful."

Copies of the Review can be obtained through individual and library subscriptions and at commercial booksellers.

"Hopefully those drawn by the idea of Notre Dame will likewise be drawn in by the Notre Dame Review," said O'Rourke.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

apist as well as an alcohol and other drug counselor with the Counseling Center, has written much on the subject of alcohol abuse.

She agrees with Utz on the media's portrayal of alcohol.

"Advertising often makes heroes out of people with a beer in their hands."

Coleman says such images associate drinking with power, status, and success in relationships.

She also agrees with Kigar that the high stress level and standard of achievement entailed in Notre Dame academics drives students to employ alcohol as a traditional way to soothe oneself, relax, and have fun. Students often feel a sense of entitlement to such recre-

ation after working hard during the week.

"Freshmen often are not physically, emotionally, and spiritually equipped to be submerged into a binge-drinking culture."

Coleman states that joining such a culture can often be difficult developmentally. She says our institution contains conflicting messages about alcohol use, which are illustrated by the campus' alcohol policy and the widespread practice of tailgating.

"Learning how to be in a relationship is part of one's development. The presence of alcohol often makes it more frightening."

Coleman feels that "more developmental losses occur in an environment where drinking is so dominant." People often perceive drinking as a quick solution to developmental problems.

French protest nuclear tests

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS

Associated Press

PARIS

Thousands of people, chanting to the strains of accordion music, marched through Paris on Monday to protest France's resumption of nuclear test blasts in the South Pacific.

Several hundred protesters also demonstrated in Orleans in central France and in Reims in the east.

The protests were small by French standards, involving far fewer people than the typical

union, student or other anti-government demonstration. But they were still one of the largest shows of opposition yet in France to nuclear testing.

The Paris march was organized by some 140 groups, including leftist unions, environmentalists, humanitarian groups, and doctors angered by last Tuesday's blast under Mururoa Atoll. China is the only other country that has set off a nuclear blast in the past three years.

"Jacques Chirac, assassin, we are all Polynesians," chanted protesters, who carried banners reading "No to the militarization of society" and "Nuclear Bomb: State Terror-

ism."

Among those leading the Paris procession of about 3,000 people was Louis Viannet, secretary general of the Communist-led CGT labor union and Greenpeace France director Remy Parmentier.

Although some 60 percent of French say they oppose the testing, many are preoccupied with problems closer to their wallets, such as high unemployment.

With the exception of a demonstration involving some 10,000 people in June, the government has been spared much of the tumult at home that its nuclear policy has caused abroad.

Peace

continued from page 1

McCarthy.

He pointed out that in the United States homeless people are dying hourly, shooting deaths have reached record highs, and animal shelters outnumber shelters for battered women three to one. He said that clearly, America needs to focus on providing more peace education for its citizens.

So how can concerned Notre Dame students become pacifists in today's society? "Begin with a sense of spirituality," said McCarthy. Through prayer, students can come to recognize God's gifts to us. Students must then have a "sense of service" and utilize our gifts by spreading peace to those around us.

According to McCarthy, The Center for Social Concerns is "the soul of the Notre Dame Community". Students should utilize opportunities offered by the CSC to work with less fortunate people. In this way, they can "graduate on fire with a love of service and peace making."

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program in



ANGERS, FRANCE

1996 - 97 Academic Year

"A Day in the Life of an Angevin"
With

Professor Paul McDowell

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1995

7:00 P.M.

ROOM 117 O'Shaughnessy

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

Applications will be available

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Attention Sophomores!!

Get involved in 1995-1996 JPW

The committee for this year's Junior Parent's Weekend is looking for a sophomore chairperson. This is your chance to get involved in one of the most exciting events of junior year. Don't let this opportunity go to waste, apply now!

•Applications are now available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

•Applications must be returned to 315 LaFortune by September 22nd.

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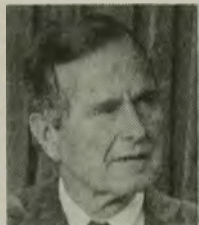
(Across from Andrews University)

Bush: Consultation needed in China

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press

BEIJING
George Bush's prescription for patching up tense relations with China: More consultation, less confrontation.

The former president, in Beijing on Monday for a private visit, also said the Clinton administration should promote China's transformation into a global economic power.



Bush

"The United States should take the lead in encouraging China to assume a political and economic role commensurate with its growing weight in the region — indeed, in the world," he said.

U.S.-Chinese relations, strained by disputes over trade, arms and human rights, were wounded deeply in May when Washington let President Lee Teng-hui of Taiwan attend his college reunion in the United States. China regards Taiwan as a breakaway province and its government as illegitimate.

Tentative moves to stabilize relations may have been set back when Hillary Rodham Clinton used her speech at the

U.N. women's conference in Beijing last week to attack repression in China.

Bush said the women's conference hasn't helped U.S.-China relations because the American media have reported delegates' complaints about inadequate facilities and intrusive security.

"I feel somewhat sorry for the Chinese having Bella Abzug running around China," Bush said. "Bella Abzug is one who has always represented the extremes of the women's movement."

The outspoken former U.S. congresswoman, who is attending the conference, issued a statement saying Bush was "denigrating the work of 35,000 women and 180 governments dedicated to making the lives of half the world's population better."

"George Bush stands frozen in what used to be," the statement said.

Bush, the top U.S. diplomat in China from 1974 to 1975, made personal diplomacy and quiet negotiations the hallmark of his China policy while in the White House. He recommended President Clinton follow the same course.

"The United States should renew the strategic dialogue with China that establishes the new and sustainable foundation for cooperation," Bush said. "I believe visits between leaders can be very important."

The two governments have said an October summit is possible, but China is pressing the United States to promise to shun Taiwan's independence movement.

Bush was speaking to the World Food Production Conference as part of a private Asian tour that also includes speeches in Vietnam and Japan. He has refused to meet with reporters.

Powell reveals views on abortion rights

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Retired Gen. Colin Powell, revealing for the first time his views on presidential campaign issues, said he supports abortion rights, some gun controls and the death penalty.

He has no problem with a moment of silent prayer in the schools or with taking race into account when admitting students to universities, he said in an ABC television interview with Barbara Walters. However, he said he opposes any sort of required prayer in schools.

Powell also criticized President Clinton's foreign policy, saying it "lacks a certain coherence."

He said he rejected the prospect of becoming Clinton's secretary of state last winter because, "I am not a fan of the manner in which foreign policy issues are hammered out in this administration."

Powell was an integral part of one of Clinton's successful foreign policy initiatives — driving military coup leaders from Haiti. Powell was an emissary, along with former President Jimmy Carter, who went to Haiti and helped persuade the military rulers to leave peacefully.

"There is too much tactical judging from day to day and week to week. And I think it hurts us," he said in the "20/20" interview to be broadcast

Friday. Portions of the interview were aired on ABC News on Monday.

Powell is considering whether to run for president and said in a Time magazine

interview this week that the time has come for him to begin letting the American people know his political views. While he has toured the country giving speeches, he previously has been coy about his views on many issues and his feelings about running for president.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff enjoys approval ratings far higher than those of any Republican candidate or President Clinton, but is virtually certain to lose some of that support as interest groups begin to hear positions they do not like.

He said he would prefer that women give birth and then put an unwanted child up for adoption. "If, however, it is her choice to abort," he said, "it's a matter between her, her doctors, her family and her conscience and her God. ... So that's pro-choice."

That brought immediate criticism from anti-abortion activists.

Ralph Reed, head of the Christian Coalition, told ABC News that Powell's support of abortion rights and opposition to organized prayer in schools would "disappoint a large number of people, who then would be quite unlikely in spite of his heroism to be willing to support him for the presidency."

Mark Maddox, senior policy director for the Colorado Springs, Colo.-based Focus on the Family, expressed disappointment that Powell would support "termination of unborn life for any reason."

As to how that might affect Powell's political chances, he said, "The pro-life, pro-family voter is interested in public officials who share their views."

He added: "There's a large constituency who identifies with a variety of issues, none more closely than defending the unborn."

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Senate rejects welfare plan for poor

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Dismissing warnings that many children would be left home alone under Republican welfare legislation, the Senate rejected a Democratic attempt Monday to add billions of dollars to child care for the poor.

The near-solid party line vote of 50-48 on child care came as the Senate tackled the first of 200 proposed changes to the GOP plan to dismantle the federal welfare system, turn responsibility for supporting poor families over to the states, and require as many as 1 million parents to work for their benefits.

Two Republicans, Sens. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado and Jim Jeffords of Vermont, voted with Democrats to spend \$11 billion on child care over the next five years, \$6 billion more than under current law. Two other Republicans, Sens. Alan Simpson of Wyoming and Phil Gramm of Texas, did not vote.

In another vote, the Senate rejected, 66-32, a plan by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would have denied food stamp to able-bodied adults who have not worked for at least 40 hours in the month prior to receiving benefits.

Still ahead, as the Senate wrestles for a second week with the GOP's marquee social legislation, are fights over unmarried teen-age mothers, welfare families who have additional children, and how much of their own money states should be required to spend on welfare programs.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has said that if the Senate cannot make progress on welfare by midweek, he would cut off debate and fold the legislation into a huge budget bill.

Dole's welfare plan rolls \$1 billion in annual federal child

care spending for welfare families into a larger, \$16.8 billion lump sum payment to the states to cover not only day care but support payments to the poor and work programs for them.

It ends the current guarantee of child care services to children of welfare recipients who must participate in work activities or who leave the rolls for a job, and trims overall welfare spending by \$70 billion over the next seven years.

Democrats insist the legislation will not succeed in reforming welfare because it lacks adequate money for child care. They contend that \$11 billion is needed to pay for the child care that would be required as increasing numbers of recipients are pushed into work programs.

According to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill is "more likely to produce homelessness than opportunity. It is more likely to leave children home alone than in quality child care programs that can give them a decent head start in life."

Moderate Republicans have expressed similar concerns, forcing Dole to rewrite the plan last week to exempt mothers of

children under the age of 5 from sanctions for refusing to work if they lack adequate or affordable child care.

Democrats, however, said exemptions are not the answer and should be a fall-back plan, not national policy.

"If we are serious about promoting work and protecting children, we need to find the money to provide the child care that is needed. Home alone should not become stay at home under the present system," Kennedy said.

After the vote, Kennedy said Republicans have "voted to leave children home alone." He and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., vowed to try again to persuade the Senate to put more money into child care and. They cited the lack of spending for one of the reasons that the Congressional Budget Office estimates that only 10 to 15 states would be able to meet the bill's work requirements.

Arguing against the Democratic plan, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Congress doesn't have the additional \$6 billion for child care, while Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., said child care spending in the bill was ample.

Clinton attacks GOP on education cuts

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

CARBONDALE, Ill.

President Clinton led an administration-wide attack on proposed GOP education cuts Monday, accusing congressional Republicans of caving in to the bank lobby in voting to ditch his direct college loan program.

"It is true that they (bankers) are worse off. They lost a lot of business" because of his 1993 legislation, Clinton told students at a campus round-table discussion. "But the students are better off."

Republicans, in turn, accused the White House of stacking the audience to silence opposing views, excluding one student leader because he showed GOP leanings.

Law student William

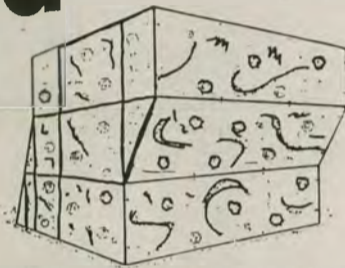
Karrow, 24, president of the Southern Illinois University graduate student council, contended he was bounced from the panel after telling a White House aide he was skeptical about the Clinton loan program.

The White House acknowledged it had screened students on the 12-member panel for their political views.

The student in question "didn't cut the mustard," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. But in light of the controversy, he added that it was probably a mistake to exclude him. "We should have just let him rant and rave," McCurry said.

Clinton's appearance at Southern Illinois University kicked off a four-day administration blitz around the country.

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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, September 12, 1995

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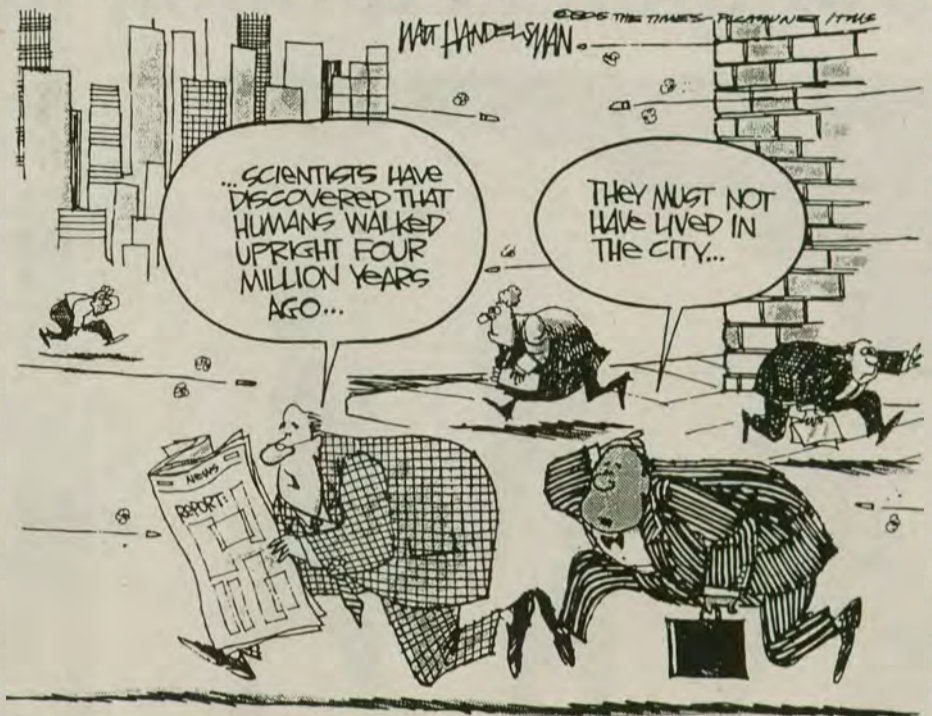
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■ MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU

Gender equity should extend to restrooms

The fly is a handy thing for speed. For evidence, look towards any tree along Notre Dame Avenue an hour before kickoff on a football Saturday. Or at the short line outside the men's rest room. You may have noticed that men have little trouble when it comes to relieving themselves.

Relief, however, is not what women find among pre-game festivities. This unwritten rule of gender dynamics was reconfirmed two weeks ago as I performed my routine football ritual: dancing in circles to hold my cramping bladder.

Usually, I can voluntarily control my bladder. Yet there are times when its muscular wall relaxes, its lining stretches, shooting signals to my brain that resonate, "come on baby, pee, just let it all flow."

At this point I no longer have a choice. I need relief that cannot come from dancing. Or waiting in line for the loo.

The fact is, at and around Notre Dame Stadium, women's bathrooms seem to have fewer Johns. And this is common for many traditional American structures. Hundreds of stairs. Offensive bathrooms.

Certainly the stadium is an old-fashioned structure designed to accommodate the occasional female visitor. And fortunately, women will soon notice some significant changes. Not only will the stadium provide 26 additional rows, the number of overall rest rooms will increase. The design for the new structure boasts one rest room for every 200 female fans, instead of one rest room for every 540 fans as

it presently stands.

In an ideal world, all buildings would provide twice as many bathroom stalls for women. Yeah, this is wishful thinking. I will not even get into the debate over economic hardship this would spark. Plus, as I see things, the American economy is not going to appreciate the value of decent female bathrooms until the American economy is run by women.

Take the Notre Dame Stadium, for instance. The University's fathers want to expand the stadium to create more seating. It's only now, with major renovations to the structure, that something is finally being done about the rest rooms for female patrons. This is despite the fact that a large number of women, who urinate, have been attending games for years.

Many laugh about achieving "urinal equality," but for a large number of women the issue has gone beyond being merely humorous. In fact, when female senators grew disgusted with running downstairs and standing in line with tourists to use the bathroom, the American government became involved. Now there is a women's room just outside the Senate chamber.

States such as Delaware and Georgia have introduced bills that would require large theaters and stadiums to provide twice as many toilets for women as for men. And when Ohio state representative, C.J. Prentiss, missed her home state marching band perform during her inauguration — waiting in line for the lady's room — she introduced legislation to mandate equality in rest room lines.

It's been proven that women spend more time than men in the loo. According to potty experts, women take three minutes while men need only 83.6 seconds. Keep in mind this does not include "primp" time.

Simply put, women got the short end of the stick when it comes to relieving themselves. Women have to do more maneuvering in the bathroom. This includes accommodating their purses, flattening layers of clothes and anatomical differences. Not to mention a study by British doctors which found that women who crouch over the toilet seat decrease their rate of urine flow.

One of the most amazing bathroom stories comes from Texas where Denise Wells, now a spokeswoman for rest room equality, was arrested for using the men's bathroom at a concert. She was tried in municipal court on charges of violating a city ordinance that forbid women and men from using the opposite sex's rest room.

Although Wells was found not guilty after just 23 minutes, I wonder what might have occurred had I been caught by Notre Dame security using the men's room during the Northwestern game. Confiscation of my football tickets? A ban forbidding me to drink before the game?

Beyond such queries, I should point out the men of the Saint Mary's/ Notre Dame community are not exempt from this problem. At Saint Mary's library, men do not have the convenience of equal stalls. Here urinal struggle exists with seven stool stalls for women, but only two for men.

For male visitors, finding relief can be an arduous struggle. Because the fly means nothing when cut off from the facilities.

Kara Pavlik is a senior at Saint Mary's. She can be reached via e-mail pavl7087@jade.saintmarys.edu



■ DOONESBURY FLASHBACKS

GARRY TRUDEAU



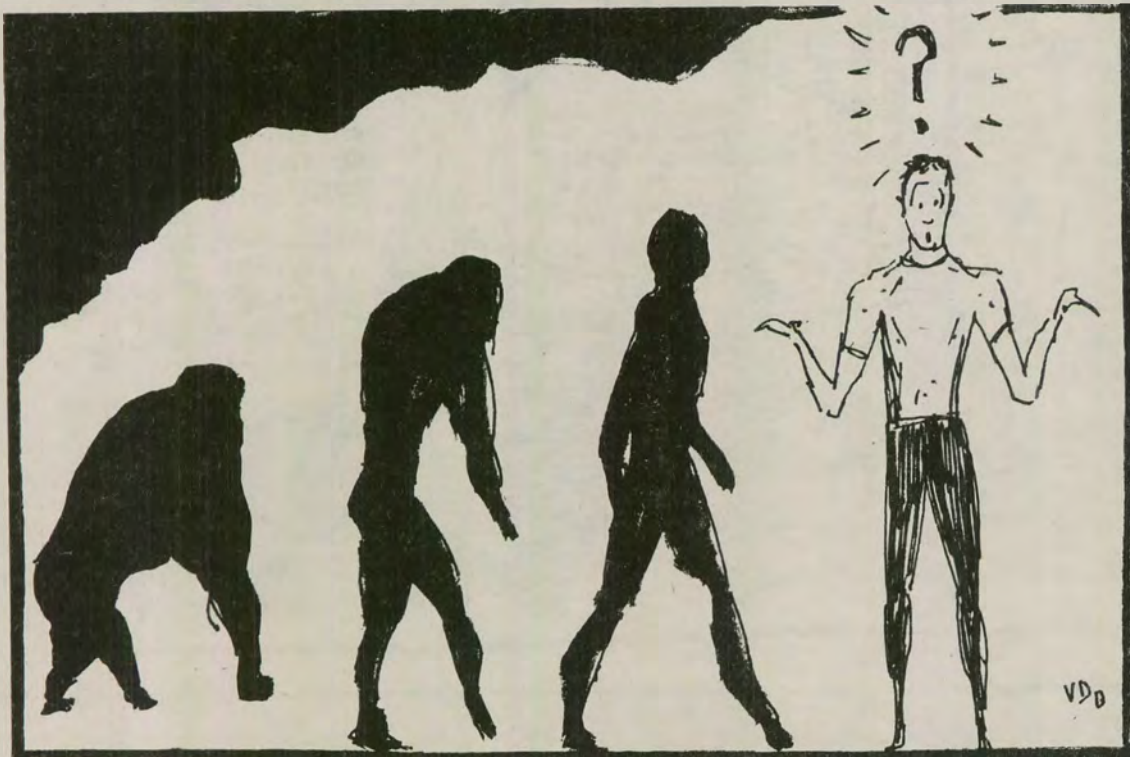
■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The writer is either a practicing recluse or a delinquent, guilt-ridden one; or both. Usually both."

—Susan Sontag

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Evolution definition has problems of its own



Weakness of statement hurts argument

Dear Editor:

Professor Schurr (The Observer, Sept. 1) attacks Pieder Beeli's definition of evolution, (unlike Professor Bellis, he doesn't make a personal attack of Beeli himself), pointing out that it is no part of evolutionary theory to hold that random genetic mutation or other genetic changes cause an increase in a given individual's adaptive powers; the idea is that such changes can be adaptive in the next and subsequent generations. Beeli's definition does indeed seem faulty in this respect. But Schurr's definition has its own problems. He explains evolution as "a change in gene frequency in a population from one generation to the next."

This definition is much too weak to be of any use in the various debates about evolution. Some people deny evolution; others (myself included) are dubious or agnostic about it. What they doubt or deny, however, is not the wet-noodle statement that some populations have displayed changes in gene frequency from one generation to the next; everyone agrees that this happens all the time.

By virtue of artificial selection, for example, there are now many varieties of dogs, some enormous, like St. Barnards, others minuscule, like Mexican Chihuahuas. No one doubts that there have been changes in gene frequencies in the population of dogs over the generations. The same goes for horses, cattle, fighting cocks, corn, peas, beans and other assorted greenery.

Indeed, strictly speaking, the human population displays a change in gene frequency every time someone is born or dies. No one, not even Jerry Falwell, would deny this for an instant. (I mention the Reverend Falwell only because common

custom and political correctness dictate that he and his fundamentalist friends be dragged (as whipping boys) into any discussion of evolution.)

What people doubt or deny is not that wet noodle statement, but one or more of several much stronger theses: for example, the thesis that all living creatures are really cousins, in that any pair of contemporary living creatures — you and the mosquitoes in your backyard, for example — share a common ancestor, if you go back far enough; or the claim that we human beings have nonhuman creatures among our ancestors — not only human-like apes, but also reptiles, fish, and unicellular life.

Or they might doubt or deny the claim that all of the enormous variety of contemporary plant and animal life arose by way of the processes (random genetic mutation, natural selection, genetic drift, etc.) to which contemporary evolutionary theory directs our attention, or the more specific claim that human beings came to be by virtue of these processes.

But nobody, not even Beeli himself, doubts that some populations have displayed changes in gene frequencies. To propose a definition as weak as that simply obfuscates the issue, slyly suggesting, as it does, that opponents of evolution are really crazy—crazy enough to deny even that genetic change occurs by way of artificial selection. Maybe they're crazy, alright, but they aren't that crazy.

ALVIN PLANTINGA

John A. O'Brien Chair
Department of Philosophy

Dear Editor:

Dr. Mark Schurr, assistant professor in the department of Anthropology, wrote a Viewpoint letter (The Observer 9/1) that reveals some salient information about the epistemology of Darwinism.

Schurr stands behind the party-line definition of evolution: "a change in gene frequency in a population from one generation to the next." However, this definition does not distinguish between my understanding of origins, as an *anti-evolutionist*, from Schurr's.

I agree that gene frequencies change over time, but I don't believe in evolution. For example, my son Andrew was born in December of 1993. If we consider the moments before and after his birth Schurr and I will both agree that there has been a change in gene frequency. (Or should we consider the moments before and after *conception*? Hmmmm?) Surely though it is absurd to say that Andrew's birth proves evolution.

Thus it is abundantly clear that Schurr's definition lacks the necessary specificity for intelligible dialogue between people who embrace different models of origins. Schurr writes, "Creationism will someday be nothing more than a historical footnote." How can Schurr criticize creationism when his definition of evolution does not distinguish between evolution and creation?

Real education requires great attention to the details. We must be very careful and very specific about what it is we say. Darwinism, in contrast, is couched in mendacious definitions. Thinking people have a right to demand better of a theory.

Schurr also makes the mistake of criticizing a proposed definition of evolution based upon the reigning definition. Speaking of his attempt "to provide one example of evolution consistent [with a proposed definition that distinguishes between the evolution and creation model]," Schurr writes, "[this objective] can never be met because [the proposed] . . . definition has very little to do with [the reigning] . . . definition of evolution."

This belief of Schurr's is the *antithesis* of education. If Schurr's approach was applied in ages past, people would still believe that the earth is flat. If someone proposed that the earth is spheroidal, the approach parallel to Schurr's would be to say that this hypothesis is wrong because the earth is flat by definition.

Instead of evaluating a new definition based on the old definition, Schurr should evaluate a new definition based on facts, logic and the scientific method.

As Schurr rightly pointed out, my proposed definition has a problem. However, when Schurr's definition is exposed for its problems, he embraces the definition with all the more vigor. Schurr provides us with fresh evidence that, when Darwinism is tested by a skeptic, the theory can only offer impotent results — results that even an anti-evolutionist can fit into his model.

It appears to me that if Darwinism was fitted with appropriate definitions, the theory would collapse. In short Darwinism lives at Notre Dame, not because of its logical coherency, testability or veracity, but because the definitions say so.

'Real education
requires great attention to the details. We must be very careful and very specific about what it is we say. Darwinism, in contrast, is couched in mendacious definitions. Thinking people have a right to demand better of a theory.'

PIEDER BEELI
Graduate Student of Physics
Off-Campus

Columnist Efforts: 'Valiant' but 'misguided'

Dear Editor:

It's no big deal. No really, what goes on at Notre Dame is no big deal. It's just a bunch of little kids getting their first experiences with alcohol. They will get over it. If they don't they'll die, or live miserable lives, and there's nothing you, Cristiane Likely, can do about it. Not with the attitude you approached it with.

Although your tirade was valiant, it was misguided, and only showed how naive one can be. How can you know that alcohol is such a bad thing, unless you have tried it? How many alcoholics have you known — how many lives have been destroyed by this drug?

As most activists do, you have blown things out of proportion. Did you consider those who live in the middle of the road, who drink occasionally, not to excess, but to merely feel better? Are they so wrong?

Why do we eat food that tastes good, why do we treasure back-rubs, why do we tell jokes? To feel better. So why do we smoke pot, or shoot heroin, or take shrooms? Because they make you feel good. Do they always kill us, or

destroy our lives?

Instead of asking us if we drink too much, why don't you ask us if we have fun? Why don't you ask us, 'what was the most fun we've ever had, that we can remember?' I bet you a great deal of people would name something not at Notre Dame, or at least something that had nothing to do with alcohol. I know I would.

I've been around alcohol all my life—the town I live in is supported by it. I know many alcoholics, people that have tried and tried hard to stop drinking. Some have stopped, some haven't. I don't drink, purely out of respect for one that I did not help, when I could have. I was fourteen when I quit drinking.

Where I come from, it's not uncommon for a nine-year-old to have a beer. There is a great deal of drugs in my town, but not a great deal of violence. The doors on my house are rarely locked, I don't even roll up my car windows unless it's going to rain, yet it is common to try pot before you can drive.

How can this town survive, why does it not collapse and everyone just lay

around and do drugs and become homeless and rob from our mamas? Because we learn to deal with things, how to handle situations, how to control ourselves. And your close minded, God-put-me-on-this-earth-to-judge attitude is not helping the situation any.

Random condemnation of a single general practice will do nothing but fuel a fire of indignation within society. My friend put a shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger because people like you looked at him as an acting member of the group 'alcoholic', rather than the sweet, innocent, caring individual he was.

"Dope fiends... junkie... loser... crack-ho" These are people to you, but do not exist. The people you call this are my friends. As long as you call them what you do they will never break into your world. You know, now that I think about it, I wouldn't want to be in your world either.

DAN O'HARE

Sophomore
Grace Hall

LONDON

*Able to explore both timeless and modern,
Londomers make the most of their time abroad*

By ASHLEY SHANNON
Accent Writer

Forget Monty Python. Forget King Arthur. Forget "Absolutely Fabulous," Chuck and Di, and even Paddington Bear. Put aside all of your culturally-constructed concepts of Britishness and open your mind to an entirely different version of England.

Every semester, 75 or so Notre Dame juniors do just that. The London Programme is a semester-long journey into a cosmopolitan city that is as accessible as a small town; a mecca of arts and fashion that is also populated with the homeless and poor; a city rich in history, yet utterly modern. These contradictory yet, at the same time, complementary impressions blend into one of the most fascinating cities in the world...a city which leaves an indelible mark on anyone who participates in the London Programme.

"Londomers" live in the Bayswater district of London, in two adjoining buildings known as "the flats"—that is, apartments. 33 and 34 Leinster Gardens are paradise after two years of Notre Dame dorm life: there are no parietals, the buildings are co-ed by flat, and, best of all, the living situation provides a sense of independence unlike anything found in the supervised residence halls on campus. Students cook their own meals, regulate their own comings and goings, and basically discover what it's like to live on their own in a large city.

Londomers, however, are rarely alone. With as many as eight people in one flat, conditions can be, well, crowded. "Although squeezing seven women into one tiny bathroom every morning was definitely a challenge, we turned the close living quarters into close friendships," says Danielle Calnon, who participated in the London Programme in Fall '94. "In fact, some of us are still joined at the hip!"

Classes, taught by some of the best and brightest minds in London (and a few American professors as well), are another exciting aspect of the London experience. The classroom building is in the heart of London, just minutes from Piccadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square. 7 Albemarle is a 45-minute walk from the flats, taking students through some of London's famed parks, although they can also opt to take the "Tube," or subway. Notre Dame's Law and MBA London programs share 7 Albemarle with the Programme; however, the three groups use separate sections of the building, so contact between the undergrads and grad students is limited.

Although the London Programme is geared towards Arts and Letters students, the Fall semester offers physics for pre-professionals, and there is a special PLS seminar in the Spring, so that students from various disciplines may participate in the Programme. This too is a benefit of life in London, since one is able to meet a wide range of people from other majors. Peter Seraphin, also a Fall '94 Londomer, says that without the physics course offered first semester, he would not have been able to go abroad at all. "London is the only overseas program that allows pre-meds



Photo courtesy of Ashley Shannon

Exploring England is an essential part of the London experience.

such a great experience."

Of course, London is not only about going to class and attending the ballet. The social aspects of the London Programme can be summed up in one word: pubs. As Matt Freeman, who was in London Spring '95, says, "Pubs are at least ten times better than American bars. They're more relaxed—you can have a conversation rather than just get drunk. Plus, there are at least 16 pubs within comfortable walking distance of the flats." Besides the obvious advantages for those who are considered underage back in the States, the pubs offer an opportunity for American students to meet and converse with British people. Should one's tastes run toward the more energetic aspects of nighttime entertainment, however, London is full of nightclubs and concert venues, as well as opportunities to watch football (the European kind) and Rugby.

London itself, though the major part of any Londomer's experience, serves another purpose as well: it's the perfect jumping-off point for a European vacation. Paradoxically, however, these Continental trips serve to make London seem more like home. "After a nightmarish trip through Rome, it was heavenly to get home to the flats," says Anne Cordero, a Fall '94 Programme Participant.

Despite all the opportunities that are available outside of London, ultimately it is the city itself which steals the heart of nearly every Londomer.

"I only applied to law school at Notre Dame so I could go back to London," confides Paul Noonan, a third-year law student and now two-time alumnus of the London Programme. Not content with his single semester as an undergraduate, Paul returned to London as an RA for the '94-'95 school year. Matt Freeman agrees. "London is magical," he says. "As big as it is, it's hard to feel overwhelmed." London's accessibility, its history and its culture all combine to make it an ideal overseas experience. As Samuel Johnson so eloquently puts it, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford." Londomers would agree.

MEDICAL MINUTE

Beat it...

Before it beats you

By JOHN GALVIN
Accent Medical Correspondant

Is your head achingly dull? Have neck muscles become stressfully stiff? Have sinus passages become uncomfortably sore? Is the throat throbbingly tender? These are the red-alert symptoms of the developmental stage for a respiratory viral infection, popularly known as the common cold.

During this maturation period, the viral infection fortifies itself by slowing down body metabolism, thus causing a decline of the immune system by raising body temperature and lowering body resistance.

The common cold can be caused by any of more than 200 viruses. These viruses attack and multiply in the cells that line the nose and throat. Contrary to popular belief, colds are not spread primarily through coughing or sneezing. They are more commonly spread hand-to-hand. If you shake, touch or hold the hand of an infected person (who may not have apparent symptoms) and then touch your own eyes or nose, you are likely to infect yourself with the virus. In addition, you can "catch" a cold if you touch your eyes or nose after touching a hard, nonporous surface such as a telephone or doorknob shortly after an infected person touched it. The best way to interrupt this mode of transmission is to wash your hands frequently with soap and warm water.

If you do get a cold, and know that adults average 2 to 5 a year, the general advice is to get plenty of rest, and stay away from cigarette smoke. Some people swear by Vitamin C. There is no harm in taking some extra mgs. Additionally, here's some advice for specific symptoms.

Headache, body aches, and fever:

Try acetaminophen (Tylenol, Datril, etc.), ibuprofen (Advil, Nuprin, etc.), or aspirin.

Thirst and dehydration:

Drink a glass of water, juice, broth, or tea every hour or two while you are awake. Avoid caffeine and alcohol, which can both increase your congestion and dehydration.

Sore throat:

Try aspirin and aspirin substitutes. Also, gargle with 1/4 teaspoon of salt water or baking soda in a glass of warm water. Lozenges, hard candy and throat sprays help to lessen your discomfort.

Cough:

Add moisture to the air using a humidifier or a pan of water on your radiator. Cough medicines containing the suppressant dextromethorphan (DM) or Throat Coat tea (from health food stores) may help the symptoms.

Congestion:

Decongestants such as pseudoephedrine (Sudafed, etc.) relieve congestion. Antihistamines such as chlorpheniramine (Chlortrimeton, etc.) can relieve runny noses. There are also combinations of decongestants and antihistamines that do both (Actifed, Dimetapp, Drixoral, etc.). Breathing steam for 10 minutes several times a day relieves congestion—fill a bowl or sink with steaming tap water, bend your head over the bowl, placing a large towel over your head to trap the steam, or breathe in the steam created while showering.

The old, tried and true remedies for a cold, as we all know, are to stay in bed and get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids, have some chicken soup and a little TLC. It is only necessary to see a doctor if you have any severe or unusual symptoms, such as very thick or bloody phlegm, a fever of higher than 101.5 for more than three days, or considerable dizziness. If any of these symptoms are present, walk in to Health Services and see a doctor ASAP!

John Galvin is a Pre-Med/English major. He can be reached for questions and comments at: John.P.Galvin.3@nd.edu

A Grand Night for Broadway

By JIM DOWD
Accent Writer

Did you know that, thanks to the Broadway Theater League, South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium is hosting its 37th season of Broadway musicals and plays? Several famous Broadway musicals ("State Fair," "The Who's Tommy," "Crazy for You," "Grease," and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat") and one phenomenal play ("An Inspector Calls") will be produced a mere three miles from your dorm room! This season represents the biggest (six shows and 23 performances), one of the best, and the most expensive in the 37-year history of the league



The season opener (September 12 & 13) is a brand new production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "State Fair." Could it be that Rodgers and Hammerstein will give us one last great stage musical? You may remember the three film versions of the show, but this musical has never before been a stage show...until now. South Bend will see this show before the Big Apple does!

The old-fashioned story takes place in mid-1940's Iowa after the end of World War II. It opens as the Frake family is packing up their pickup for a trip to the great state fair. The conventional musical plot involves domestic disputes, romantic strife, and mistaken identity. In an age of heavy, mega-musical blockbusters, "State Fair's" bright and cheery story will be welcome. This show beckons the audience to relax and enjoy.

The wonderful songs of "State Fair" have become a part of Broadway history. From the rousing opening number, "Our State Fair (is the Best State Fair)" to "I Owe Iowa," a toe-tapping, enthusiastic tune, the music enchants and delights. However, the most enduring tunes, borrowed from the 1945 movie, are "It's A Grand Night for Singing," and the Academy Award-winning song, "It Might as Well Be Spring."

The early news on the show is over-

whelmingly encouraging, as theater critic Bill Dobslaw raves, "The sets are nothing short of spectacular, as are the colorful wardrobes. The big production numbers are well-choreographed, with a variety of dancing, from high energy tap routines to elegant waltzes. The songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein have endured for half a century, and this evening in Iowa showed me why."

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of this production is the outstanding cast. All of the principles are Broadway legends. This is, undoubtedly, the first time South Bend has seen such a combination of Broadway stars.

The major headliner is John Davidson, handsome host of "Hollywood Squares" and "That's Incredible." Joining Mr. Davidson are Donna McKechnie, winner of a Tony Award for her role as Cassie in "A Chorus Line;" Andrea McArdle, highly recognized for her Broadway debut in the title role of "Annie" at age 13; Kathryn Crosby, wife of the late Bing Crosby; and Scott Wise, straight from the triumphant Broadway run of "Damn Yankees." These are legitimate, show-stopping performers. You won't want to miss this show with this cast! For more information, or to purchase tickets (there is a student discount!!) please call 235-9190.

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.

see CLASS / page 14

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Students who knew shocked, dismayed

By SARAH TAYLOR
News Writer

Their great hero is about to go under the knife, but ND students across campus were caught unaware by the breaking news.

The vast majority of polled students expressed great shock and amazement at the news of Coach Lou Holtz's emergency surgery. Clearly, this information has been a well-kept secret.

"I was surprised; I hadn't heard anything about it until today," said Rob Holcomb, an Alumni freshman.

St. Ed's junior Matthew George was equally amazed by the news. "I just barely heard about it," he stated.

Those select few in the know, however, are devastated. "It's going to be interesting to see how the team reacts," said junior John Blood, also of St. Ed's. "It's going to be sad,

too."

The overall worry for Holtz's health was paralleled by an equal concern for his team. Lewis sophomore Shannon Norton stated, "I just hope that he gets better. I just hope that he comes back before the end of the season."

Holcomb also expressed interest in the fate of the football team. "I just hope it doesn't affect our season."

Others, however, are optimistic. Though the temporary loss of Holtz's coaching ability will profoundly affect the team, the game must go on under other expertise.

George is one of the hopeful. "Bob Davie is a pretty good coach, though; he should be able to do alright," he stated.

John Walser, a Fisher senior, expressed his dismay simply, yet fervently. "That sucks!" he exclaimed. Perhaps the rest of the campus would react with equal passion, if only it knew.

Holtz

continued from page 1

Moriarity continued.

After viewing previous medical history and conducting several tests over the past week, doctors narrowed it down to sixteen possible conditions. Fifteen of them were terminal.

"He had a great sense of relief when he found what it was," athletic director Mike Wadsworth said. "The sixteenth diagnosis, the non-terminal one, was his."

Moriarity explained that the spinal cord, which is normally shaped like a lima bean, takes the shape of a banana when it is compressed. The passageway, which is normally shaped like a doughnut, is pinched in Holtz's case, putting pressure on the spinal cord.

"It looks like in an X-Ray that there's a napkin ring around the spinal cord," Moriarity continued.

The damage is a degenerative process, one that can only be stopped by surgery, which was the determination of the several physicians that attended to the Irish coach.

"I've seen three different doctors, trying to find the least bit of encouragement to delay this," Holtz said in a statement. "But they all say it has to be done now."

The procedure is not an uncommon one, with a morbidity rate being well less than one percent. Doctors are hoping that he will be able to perform all of his regular functions after recovery.

In the meantime, the football team rests in the hands of Davie, Notre Dame's second-

year defensive coordinator.

"What's important right now for this football team is for Lou Holtz to get healthy and for this team to stay focused on Vanderbilt," Davie said.

Davie will still handle the defense, while offensive coordinator Dave Roberts will call the plays on offense and assistant coach Tom Clements will handle the administrative duties.

"I think it'll be very important the message these coaches give in these first few days," Wadsworth continued. "To show their enthusiasm, that they're pulling together and that they're putting together good game plans for Vanderbilt, Texas and for whatever else that comes up before Lou returns."

Holtz captured his 200th career game against Purdue Saturday.

Huskers lose star

By DAVE ZELIO
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.

Just two weeks into the college football season, defending champion Nebraska is a team in turmoil. And it has nothing to do with losing games.

The Cornhuskers' two top running backs, including Heisman Trophy contender Lawrence Phillips, were arrested during the weekend for allegedly assaulting former girlfriends.

Another Nebraska player, receiver Riley Washington, was charged with attempted murder in early August and is awaiting trial.

Coach Tom Osborne kicked Phillips off the team Sunday night, but hinted Monday the junior's college career might not be over.

"Obviously, we've lost a great player," Osborne said. "Lawrence was playing as well as any I-back we've had in a long time ... Unfortunately, he will not play for quite a while, if at all."

Osborne said he didn't suspend the other arrested running back, junior Damon Benning, because he believes Benning is innocent.

Osborne said he dismissed Phillips after determining the player was involved in an assault.

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7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
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Haggar College	LaFortune Student
Center	Center
Saint Mary's Campus	Notre Dame Campus

Students discuss study at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland.
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The Observer

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- A Kid in King Arthur's (PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
- The Postman (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
- Cleopatra (PG-13) 7:25, 9:35
- The Babyzitters Club (PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:25
- A Walk in the Clouds (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10
- Lord of Illusions (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
- Babe (G) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20
- Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55
- Beyond Rangoon (R) 8:00, 10:20
- Backstreet (PG-13) 1:35, 3:45, 5:45
- Under Siege 2 (R) 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00

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■ NBA

Union fate hinges on decertification vote

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK Will Michael Jordan's decertification effort carry the day or will his NBA colleagues back their union and a new labor deal? The answer will come Tuesday, when players' votes are counted.

But even that won't necessarily be the end of the NBA's tangled labor dispute. What happens next — and how longer the lockout continues — will be determined by who wins and by how much.

"We believe we've won," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lawyer representing Jordan, Patrick Ewing and other players pushing to disband the union.

"I think it will be a real revelation to people," said an equally confident Simon Gour-dine, the union's executive director.

The losers, however, are likely to challenge the election results, erecting legal road-blocks that could delay the opening of training camp on Oct. 6 and drag on past Nov. 3, when the season is scheduled to start.

Votes in the election to determine whether the NBA players' association will continue to represent the players or be disbanded will be counted publicly by National Labor Relations Board officials Tuesday afternoon.

In balloting on Aug. 30 and Sept. 7, players cast their votes in large numbers, the heavy turnout believed to benefit the union.

A vote for retaining the union was considered a vote for a proposed labor agreement, one many players said they cast reluctantly. If the union wins the election, 21 of the league's 27 player representatives must still formally ratify the new deal Wednesday at a meeting in Chicago.

The margin of the victory could well determine how the player reps vote. In June, they killed a proposed agreement by tabling a vote.

However, union leaders

have said they expect the deal to be ratified this time. That would clear the way for team owners to approve the agreement at a scheduled Sept. 18 meeting and lift the lockout begun July 1.

"Our expectation is if the union has a clear victory in the voting next week, we will ask the owners to ratify it and end the lockout," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "The fact that challenges may be pending is something we'll have to take a look at."

After casting his vote last week, Jordan didn't seem inclined to continue his fight for dissolving the union if the players vote against it.

"If (decertification) doesn't carry, then the players have spoken their minds, and that's all I ask," Jordan said. "If the majority of players choose to accept this deal, I'm with them, I'm with the majority — as long as two years down the road they can live the repercussions of what this deal is going to give them."

Jordan and Ewing have been the most vocal proponents of decertification, arguing that players can get a more favorable labor agreement by dissolving the union and pursuing an antitrust lawsuit against the league.

Despite Jordan's conciliatory words, one agent says Kessler and other agents are certain to dispute the election results if decertification fails. Keith Glass, who represents 13 current NBA players, resigned last week from the agents' group pushing for decertification, saying he was fed up with the propaganda coming from all three sides in the dispute.

"I don't think the group I just resigned from will go quietly into the night," Glass said. "They're going to do anything they can to overturn the vote."

If the union gets thrown out, it or the NBA will probably challenge the election, triggering an NLRB investigation. The NLRB is already probing the league's unfair labor practice complaint against the agents' group.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish crack top ten

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team, 3-0 on the season, has achieved its highest ranking in school history as they ascended to sixth in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll, released Monday.

Coach Mike Berticelli's squad was unranked in the ISAA pre-season poll, and now find themselves with their first-ever top-10 appearance. In addition to being ranked sixth, Notre Dame is first in the Great Lakes Region poll, ahead of 12th-ranked Indiana.

Notre Dame has outscored its opponents 18-0 in its first three outings, posting wins over DePaul (8-0), Valparaiso (7-0) and Syracuse (3-0). The victory over the Orangemen was the first in the Big East for the Irish.

Senior forward Bill Lanza is among the national leaders in scoring with four goals and six assists for 14 points. He is first nationally in assists, second in scoring and ninth in goals scored.

Goalkeepers Peter Van de Ven and Greg Velho are first nationally in goals against average.

Notre Dame will take its unblemished record to New Jersey this weekend to face two Big East opponents. The Irish will meet seventh-ranked Rutgers on Friday and then Seton Hall on Sunday.

ISAA MEN'S NATIONAL SOCCER POLL

1. Virginia
2. Duke
3. UCLA
4. South Carolina
5. Maryland
6. Notre Dame
7. Rutgers
8. Boston University
9. St. John's
10. Clemson
11. St. Louis
12. Indiana
13. CSU Fullerton
14. James Madison
15. North Carolina
16. SMU
17. Wisconsin
18. San Diego
19. William and Mary
20. Columbia
21. Robert Morris
22. Brown
23. Air Force
24. Santa Clara
25. UNC Charlotte

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5. What do you want to be
when you grow up?

4. What animal are you
most like?

3. Do you have an in-y or
an out-y belly button?

2. Can I see it?

1. Can you roll your
tongue? Prove it.

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Sept. 13

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■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles struggle on the road

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Sports Writer

While the eyes of the campus were glued to the action in West Lafayette Saturday, the Saint Mary's volleyball team saw some action of their own at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

Down two games to none, 16-18 and 4-15, the Belles rallied back to tie Hope at two games apiece, 15-11 and 15-12. However, they could not hold on in the match-deciding fifth game, losing 15-9 in rally scoring.

After dropping their home opener Thursday against a similarly matched Calvin squad, the Belles traveled to Hope looking not only to perfect a weak passing game, but to re-establish a winning attitude. Despite the loss, Head Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek saw outstanding improvement toward those ends.

"I saw so much improvement from the game we showed at home," said Schroeder-Biek. "They were two games down, and they showed spirit and heart winning three and four. Defensively, things are going better: we got more digs and kept the ball in play. We will keep drilling and fine-tuning those things in practice," finished Schroeder-Biek.

Freshman middle attack Laura Schreeg attributed the team's improvement to a focus on communication in practice. According to Schreeg, the team's work on constant communication in practice paid off in match play against Hope.

"We have been working on constant chatter and communication in practice," said Schreeg. "We really grew throughout the match, and even though we lost, we got something out of it," she con-

cluded.

An altered team attitude gave rise to perfected play, according to sophomore setter Kelly Meyer. Though a weak passing game plagued the Belles' performance against Calvin last week, Hope saw a new perspective of the Belles' offense. Solid passes to Meyer gave the Belles the opportunity to run an efficient offense.

"Everything improved, especially the passes. The passing was wonderful, so I could get the ball to everyone. We never gave them a free ball; we attacked everything," said Meyer.

After overcoming weak passing, the Belles' next focus is mixing up the offense and working with Meyer on different offensive combinations,

according to Schroeder-Biek.

"When the passes are there, I can get involved in the attack; it keeps my options open," said Meyer.

"Now that we have overcome passing, I can run different options to the hitters. I can call the plays, instead of keeping the hitters in the dark about who is going to get the next set," Meyer concluded.

Though the Belles have made progress toward their goals, they still have work to do. Now 1-2, the Belles are their own worst enemy, often beating themselves with minor mistakes, such as free ball errors and mental lapses in play.

The Belles return home today, hosting Heidelberg College at Angela Athletic Facility at 7 o'clock.

Class

continued from page 10

Top 15 quotes from Summer Orgo:
15. I wish I had some colored chalk
14. It's time to see the forest thru the trees.
13. Mr. Phipps Peeter Chips
12. Excuse me, do you have change for a \$5 bill?
11. For all practical puposes
10. Like our friend w/ the chiral hand.
9. My, how time flies...it's already 88 after 38...Jeez!
8. Everything has a mirror image...except vampires.
7. Bend it ever so slightly
6. Backside attacks
5. Just Stop It!
4. T-W-O-W-E-E-K-S
3. Chirality!!
2. BFP
1. It's going to be a long summer!!

@!#(\$%&'()*+,-./:;<=>?@

EVE IS A LOSER
EVE IS A LOSER
EVE IS A LOSER
Scared?-weren't ya???

!@#%&'()*+,-./:;<=>?@

Top 10 Most Coveted from Summer Orgo
10. Lettuce 'N Dirt
9. Pocahontas Chess Pieces
8. Blues Traveler
7. Mary's Janitor Keys
6. Red Brown Chicago Bricks
5. Triple Grenade Launcher
4. Chris's Nike Hat
3. Cyclohoooters
2. BFP's
1. Majed's Bookholder

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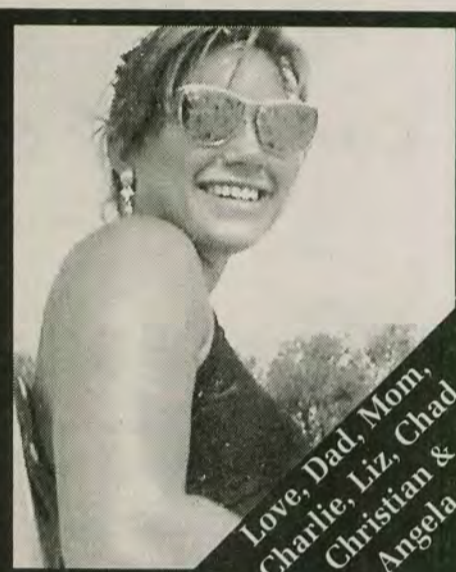
The Observer

is now accepting applications:

Photo Editor

Please submit a one page statement of intent and resumé to John Lucas, Editor-in-Chief, by Wednesday, September 13.
Call 1-4542 with any questions.

HAPPY 21ST
BIRTHDAY
ANNE HURLEY!



Love, Dad, Mom,
Charlie, Liz, Chad,
Christian &
Angela

LONDON PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETING FOR FALL '96 AND SPRING '97

Tuesday, September 12, 1995

101 DeBartolo

6:30 PM

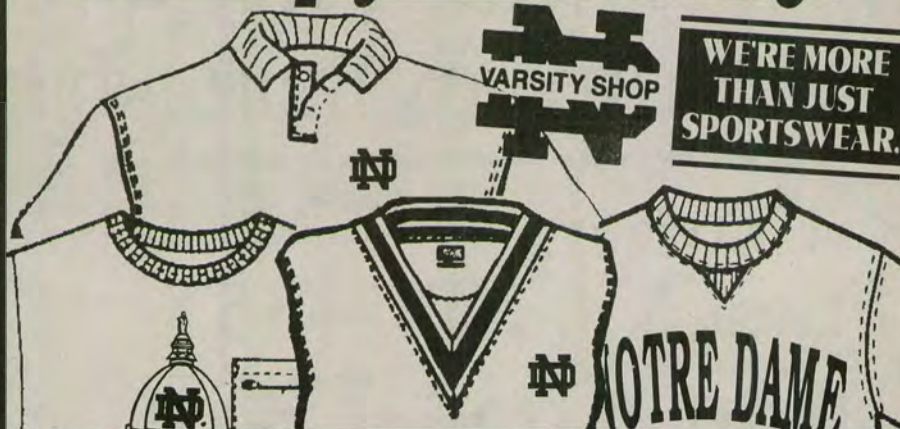
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SUNDAY – noon

Nationally Ranked #2 Notre Dame
vs.
Nationally Ranked #3 Stanford

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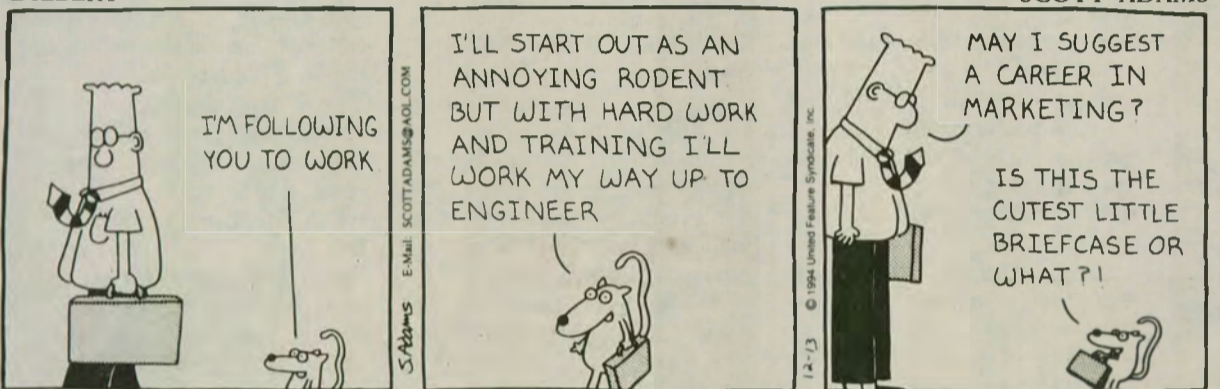


CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

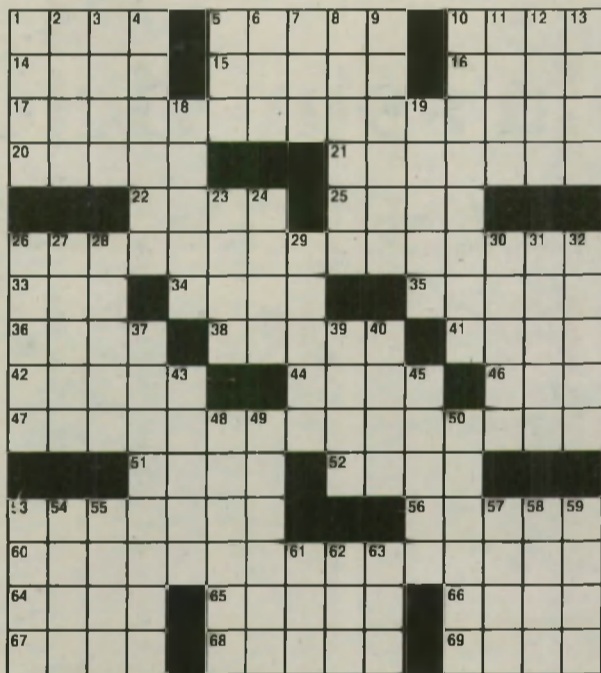
DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

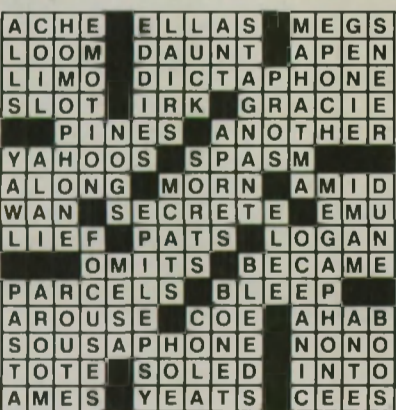
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grocery holders
 - 5 60's — sign
 - 10 Gradient
 - 14 Henry Gray's subj.
 - 15 Inert gas
 - 16 Slangy suffix
 - 17 "Spoon River" anthologist
 - 20 Cowboy's rope
 - 21 Arab chieftain's jurisdiction
 - 22 Tolstoy's llych
 - 25 Prefix with photo or type
 - 26 "On Boxing" essayist
 - 33 Cry of surprise
 - 34 Peggy Ashcroft's title
 - 35 Pit
 - 36 Islamic prayer portion
 - 38 French noggins
 - 41 Not main
 - 42 Miss Garbo
 - 44 Barbershop quartet member
 - 46 Conducted
 - 47 "Seven Keys to Baldpate" author
 - 51 Edison's middle name
 - 52 He sang about Alice
 - 53 Shelley's elegy to Keats
 - 56 Sea eagles
 - 60 "Red Square" novelist
 - 64 Kyrgyzstan's — Mountains
 - 65 Reason why
 - 66 Breakout, of a sort
 - 67 D.C. pols
 - 68 Violinist Mischa
 - 69 Actress Patricia
- DOWN**
- 1 Boxer Max
 - 2 "The King —"
 - 3 Doty
 - 4 Sign of an approaching storm
 - 5 Buddy
 - 6 "Able was I —"
 - 7 Add years
 - 8 Regain consciousness
 - 9 Tooth covering
 - 10 Places of privacy
 - 11 Department
 - 12 Death: Fr.
 - 13 Sit for a camera
 - 18 Wrote a four-star review
 - 19 Missile sites
 - 23 "... way to skin —"
 - 24 Dub
 - 26 Author Amado
 - 27 Scarlett of Tara
 - 28 One who teams up oxen
 - 29 Apply more pitch to
 - 30 Sheer cotton
 - 31 Caboose, e.g.
 - 32 Burpee products
 - 37 Legendary island
 - 39 Exile island
 - 40 Start waking up
 - 43 Statesman Stevenson
 - 45 Eyes thighs, e.g.
 - 48 Show clearly
 - 49 Naughty one
 - 50 First Miss America Margaret —
 - 53 Part of a Latin I trio
 - 54 Broad valley
 - 55 Algerian seaport
 - 57 Not naughty
 - 58 Europe's highest volcano
 - 59 Writer Silverstein
 - 61 Drink from Jamaica
 - 62 — Today
 - 63 — Buddhism



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Reach for the impossible dream. Old friends will play an instrumental role in a business or career victory. A clever money-making suggestion deserves further thought. Act before someone else has the same idea! A home computer could become a necessity. Compare prices. Early in 1996, a loved one will return to the fold. Exciting professional gains are featured next May. A coveted assignment falls into your lap.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Olympic legend Jesse Owens, country singer George Jones, singer Maria Muldaur, soap actress Irene Dailey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Domestic matters could dominate, no matter how hard you try to get away. A transition will be easier if you can bring yourself to compromise with a stubborn individual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can strengthen family ties by being a good listener. Respond quickly to overdue bills. Eagerly-awaited news regarding an educational matter arrives. Celebrate! A slump in earnings is over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New job demands could require overtime. Mate or partner will be understanding. A hands-on hobby provides a perfect outlet for your artistic talents. Your enthusiasm for a promising relationship is justified. Be patient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love begets love. Have faith in your partner; happiness will follow. It may not be smooth sailing at work. Keep a low profile. Avoid disclosing your financial assets to anyone you do not know well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your professional instincts are excellent. A long-distance call turns your plans topsy-turvy. Postpone making an important decision until up-to-date information is available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn in a sterling performance today and VIPs will be impressed. Your outlook on life matters to others, and should matter to you. Aim for the stars! Focus on meeting the needs of a teen-ager.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If asked for an unbiased opinion, give it — but watch yourself in the clinches. Not everyone will agree with your conclusions. A well-designed exercise and nutrition program will leave you feeling more energetic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep expenses down if self-employed. Long-distance phone calls can take the place of costly travel. Catch up on your professional reading. Discretion is essential when talking to a member of the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting better organized on the homefront will let you enjoy your leisure hours more. Keep close relatives advised of any pressing financial commitments; it will help them understand when you must say "no."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your artistic or creative powers are at an all-time high. Seek professional advice on marketing them, even if you must sign with an agent. Get all promises in writing. Your mate's behavior has you wondering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Guard against boredom by taking care of routine matters early in the day. Then turn your attention to something challenging! Business transactions can be completed in record time. Domestic issues dominate tonight. Make concessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid people who ask too many personal questions. Remind them that you are entitled to privacy. Communication with a parent improves when you forget old animosities. See people and situations as they really are.

■ OF INTEREST

A focus on interviewing techniques and career opportunities is being offered for Arts and Letters students. It is being presented by representatives from Alliance for Catholic Education, Leo Burnett, Goldman, Sachs & Co., E.J. Gallo and McKinsey and Company tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium from 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. It is open to all majors and is sponsored by the Office of Career & Placement Services.

A Food Service Training Workshop will be held tonight and on Tuesday, Sept. 26th in LaFortune Student Center in Montgomery Theater at 4:00 P.M.

For students interested in studying in Angers, France for the 1996-97 Academic Year there will be a meeting tonight in Room 117 O'Shaughnessy. There will be a presentation entitled, "A Day in the Life of an Angevin" with Professor Paul McDowell. Returning students will be on hand to answer questions and applications will be available. All are welcome!

The Toastmasters Public Speaking Organization starts their weekly Tuesday meetings tonight in 122 Hayes-Healy from 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. Learn to speak well and have fun in a relaxed and social atmosphere.

Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers applications are due this Wednesday, September 13th, in the CSC. It is an opportunity for junior and senior pre-med students to gain exposure to careers in medicine through a weekly hospital internship and various guest speakers. If there are any questions, call Michelle at 4-2710.

■ MENU

Notre Dame North
Chinese Pork Roast
Poached Orange Roughy
Au Gratin Potatoes

South
Chicken Romano
Sugar Snap Peas
Rissole Potatoes

Saint Mary's
Chicken and Dumplings

RecSports

Sunday, September 17

From New Buffalo to the Dunes • Picnic Lunch at the Dunes Included
Transportation Provided • Register in Advance at RecSports
Fee is \$8.00 • Space is Limited
Helmets Required
631-6100



Lou Holtz won't be able to lead from the sidelines for several weeks due to upcoming surgery. Holtz captured his 200th win on Saturday.

Holtz sidelined

Players stunned after early a.m. meeting breaks surgery news

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Through all the controversy that has surrounded the Notre Dame football program over the last two years, there has always been the stabilizing force of Lou Holtz. Whether it has been on-the-field difficulties or off-the-field disciplinary problems, Holtz has been the one constant in a complex equation.

Now, after announcing that he will undergo major spinal cord surgery, he and his health are variables, as are the reactions of his players and assistant coaches.

Judging by the sentiments expressed yesterday, the reaction was quite mixed.

Initially, though, the reaction was nothing but quiet disbelief.

"We had the meeting in the morning in Loftus and we had no idea it was coming," junior flanker Scott Sollmann said. "There was just dead silence in the room."

Surprise was certainly one of the themes of the day.

"The announcement was a total shock," said senior strong safety Brian Magee. "It's already been a rough season. We've lost a lot of people and now for this to happen, it's tough."

There had been some hint that something was wrong with Holtz's health, but nothing indicated the seriousness of the condition.

"All week, I've noticed that he seemed a little different," freshman Kory Minor explained. "Now that I think about it, he did ask us to watch out for him on the sideline this week. As a matter of fact, I don't think he ran out onto the field with us. He said he was having trouble running."

"But we never knew this was going on. It's just tough to picture Coach Holtz not being on the sideline."

The Irish will have to get used to his absence, at least for three to four weeks. They are confident, though, that good will come from this.

"This is going to drive us even more and force us to go the extra mile," Minor noted. "All day, Coach Davie told us that we have to grow together as a team. In certain respects, we need to treat this as a positive."

That started yesterday in practice and should continue.

"He just told us to go out and win this one for him," Minor said.

For that to happen, the leadership slack is going to have to be taken up not just by the coaches, but by the team's on-the-field leaders.

"We, as seniors, need to step up and take over," said Magee. "We need to keep this team focused and together."

But for the present time, much of the thinking of the squad is still with Coach Holtz and his health.

"He means a lot to us," Minor said. "He'll be all right and so will we."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Gerardo, Renola spur victory over UW

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

Sometimes, everything seems so simple.

A game often can be reduced to a few moments which really constitute the heart of the contest. In a game with a narrow margin of victory, these moments are crucial.

So, in this weekend's 1-0 win over 18th-ranked Wisconsin, it is fortunate that the Irish were the proud owners of these important moments.

Freshman Monica Gerardo was one of the most prominent contributors to the cause with the only goal of the game. The attacking forward stripped a Badger defender of the ball in the middle of the first period, and beat the opposing goalie on the breakaway with a shot to the lower right corner of the net.

"The fullback had a bad collection, so I stepped in and took it from her. All I had to do was dribble in and put it on net," Gerardo said.

Gerardo has been a surprise to some, scoring nine goals in the first four games of the season. But, there are others who predicted her success.

"I knew that she'd score a lot for us this year," said co-captain Jen Renola. "She's the type of player who can find the goal and put the ball in the net. I'm sure she'll continue to produce for us."

"Monica is a goal scorer," Petrucelli echoed. "If you give her a chance, she's going to score."

Another key moment in the game can be attributed to the prowess of Renola. The most promising scoring opportunity for the Badgers, who had six shots on goal as opposed to 21 for the Irish, came in the first half. The Badgers had a free kick from 35 yards out, and the Wisconsin player put the ball into the box, where another Badger gathered it in from about 10 yards out.

"She was wide open on my right, and she took a shot at the near post, but I deflected it out to the right. It was no big deal," Renola recounted.

It may not have been a big deal to her, but her play maintained the 1-0 lead that never increased.

"Jen saved a breakaway in the Indiana game when we were only up 1-0, and she had the big save against Wisconsin. She is highly responsible for our last two victories," Petrucelli added.

After winning their last three contests by an average score of over seven goals, the narrow margin of victory seems surprising. But make no mistake, the score indicates the talent differential between Big Ten power Wisconsin and their three previous opponents, not any lack of effort on Notre Dame's part.

"We played a very good team on Sunday, definitely one of the best teams in the region," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "The expectations set for our team after our last three games were not realistic- we're not going to score seven goals every game."

"They played well defensively," Renola agreed. "They were a difficult opponent



Junior co-captain Jen Renola has performed well in the net so far this season. Against Wisconsin, Renola stopped a blast from ten yards away to preserve the 1-0 win.

because they tried to keep us from scoring, instead of trying to play an offensive game. They stopped us from playing our game. It's hard to execute a game plan when the other side isn't attacking."

"They were a much different team than we are. We're a passing team, and they were more of a kick-and-run team. But we knew going in there that

they'd be a tough team to play," Gerardo said.

Another positive outcome of the game was the use of midfielder Cindy Daws. Daws came back from a pulled quadriceps injury to substitute in against the Badgers, playing limited minutes.

"I'm happy to see her back, and hopefully it's an indication that she's ready to play more minutes," Renola said.

**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

Football
vs. Vanderbilt
September 16, 1:30 EST

Volleyball
at Mortar Board Premiere Sept. 15-16
West Lafayette, Ind.

Men's Soccer
at Rutgers Sept. 15/Seton Hall Sept. 17

Women's Soccer
vs. Michigan State September 15, 7:30
vs. Stanford September 16, Noon

Cross Country
at Ohio State September 15

Inside

- Men's soccer ascends in the polls see page 12
- Student reactions to Holtz's surgery see page 11
- Saint Mary's volleyball struggles see page 14