

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Water main rupture floods Keenan's top floor

Rooms on several levels hit; lead pipe suspected as cause

By JOSHUA NELSON
News Writer

Residents of Keenan Hall awoke early Wednesday morning to the sound of the fire alarm. For some, it was a routine fire drill at a bad time or someone's idea of a practical joke, but for those on the fourth floor it was a way of letting the rest of the dorm know that a serious problem was occurring.

Around 1:30 AM a hot water main in the computer room on the fourth floor burst. A combination of hot water and steam set off the fire alarm, causing the building to be evacuated.

Apparently, the lead that sealed the pipe could no longer withstand the pressure. Water spilled from the computer room into the halls, eventually working its way into students rooms on the floors below, and collecting in the basement.

"I turned around, and water was dripping out. I tried to stop it, and once I realized it was futile, I got out of the room,"

said Greg Bauer, a fourth floor resident who was working in the computer study lounge at the time.

Both the fire and police departments were called, along with a plumber to turn off the water and make sure there was no danger to the residents.

Once the ordeal was over, every room in 4-West and the basement were flooded; carpets on every floor were soaked, and the assistant rector's rooms were flooded. Two brand new IBM computers in the computer lounge were destroyed.

"I was in utter shock. I was coming up the stairs and people were all crowded in the hallway looking at the water as it came down the hall," said Tim Ferrick, a fourth floor resident who experienced the damage first hand.

Many students tried to stop the water from coming into their rooms by setting up barricades of towels, clothes, and anything they could get their

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The Observer/Allison Frick

Keenan Hall residents are airing out their belongings and assessing the water damage after Wednesday's early morning flood on the fourth floor.

Propane gas leak controlled

Over-filled, misplaced tanks to blame for Friday scare

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

The Notre Dame Fire Department brought a propane leak in Flanner Hall under control Friday evening.

According to Operations Chief John Antonucci, firemen responded to a call by Notre Dame Security at 7:25 p.m. to remove over-filled compressed propane tanks.

The excessive compression caused the leaks, Antonucci said.

The tanks, mistakenly stored in the hall government office, were supposed to have remained outside, according to Father Bill Seetch, rector of Flanner Hall.

"If the tanks had been where they should have, they would not have leaked," Seetch said.

Firemen spent about ten minutes to complete the project, Antonucci added, adding that the propane tanks posed no threat to the students.

"The propane odor is very obnoxious," he said.

The tanks were then disposed of by the office of Risk Management and Safety.

No evacuation was necessary and there were no injuries.

Having fun is serious business for frosh reps

By GILLIAN BRADY
News Writer

"We have one main goal...to have fun."

Although these words, spoken by Robert Herman, a newly elected freshman representative from Morrissey, may sound simple enough, most members of the Freshman Class Council will tell you that creating fun for 1900 freshman is slightly more difficult than it sounds.

Each dorm recently selected one freshman to represent them in a campus-wide council, to discuss both dorm-specific and campus-wide issues concerning freshmen. The Freshman Class Council is a relatively new idea, and this year's members hope to strongly impact freshman life at Notre Dame. "This place is great, but any way to make it better is good,"

see FROSH/ page 4

SMC frosh face runoff ballot

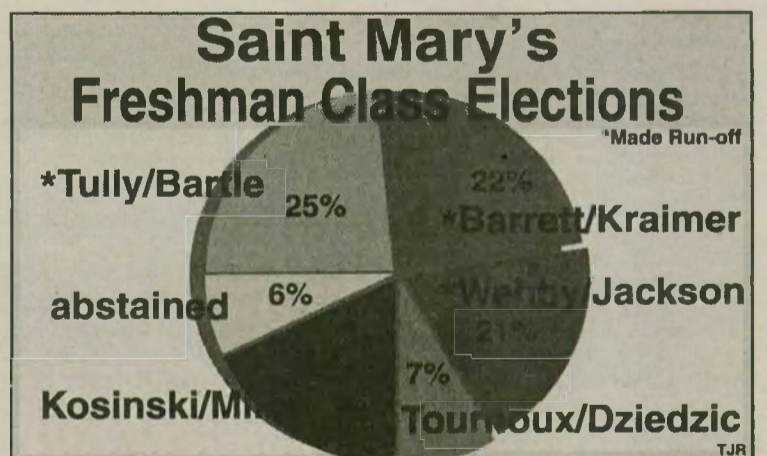
Tully, Barrett, Wehby to square off Monday

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Last night's election returns are in. However, Saint Mary's class of 1999 is still without a President and Vice-President.

Six freshmen gained a majority vote, earning board status. The race for the President and Vice-President still remains undecided, with only a four percent spread between the top three candidates in Monday's run-off election.

"All the percentages were close, so it's fair game for anyone on Monday," said Emily Ruffner, elections commissioner. According to Ruffner, 56.8 percent of the class showed up at the polls. "It was a great turnout, especially for the first class election," she said.



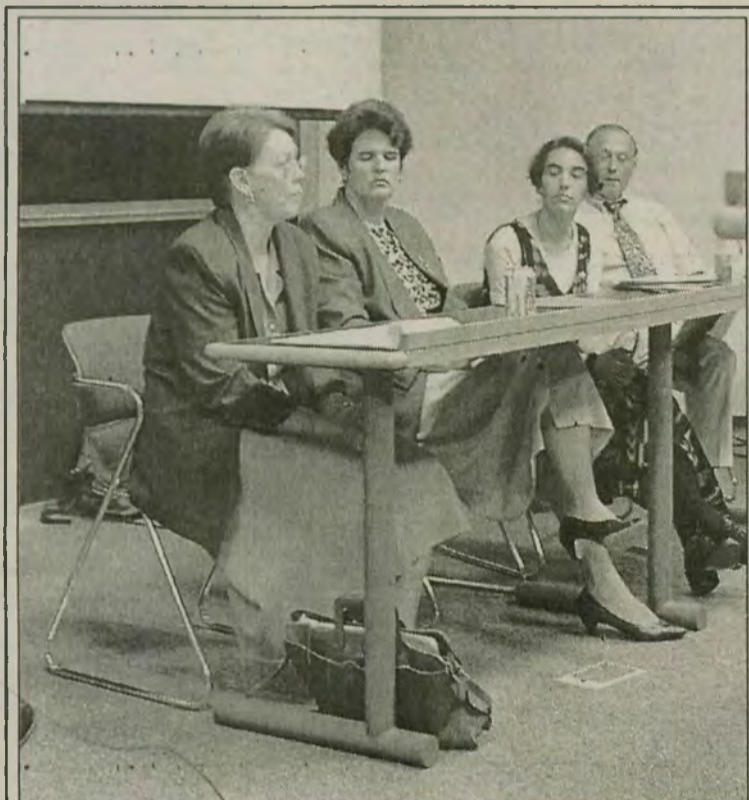
Melissa Hanson, Alia Hawkins, Melissa Kill, Mary Musante, Rebecca Oliva and Courtney Wagner currently hold seats on the freshman board. According to Ruffner, the seven empty slots will be determined by the new class president and vice president.

"I'm excited about what we can accomplish together, with the board and the class of 1999," said Wagner, who received the top percentage of

votes in the elections for board seats.

All three presidential candidates cite more interaction with the voters as primary goals for the remaining campaign time. Throughout the election, class unity and new ideas for activities ranked as popular platform positions among the candidates. The three candidates now try to separate themselves from their

see SMC/ page 4



The Observer/Allison Frick

A Matter of Gender

A round table discussion in the Gender Studies Department yesterday focused on several facets of the involvement of women on campus. See page 7 for a related story.

INSIDE COLUMN

A new and sobering alternative

It's Thursday afternoon, and you, the average Notre Dame-Saint Mary's student, are sitting in your 1:15 class. The professor's drone slowly loses hold of your attention and your mind begins to wander. Your thoughts turn to the coming weekend, and you sift through the possible options to liven up your Friday and Saturday nights. You could go to the SYR on Friday, you could make the scene at Turtle Creek on Saturday, or somewhere along the way you check out the dorm party down the hallway.



Brad Pendergast
Associate News Editor

Translation: you could drink, you could drink, or you could drink. As The Observer's series on alcohol at Notre Dame illustrated two weeks ago, the social scene on these two campuses revolves heavily around drinking, and around drinking heavily. In the third installment of the series, Father Malloy called upon the students themselves to come up with solutions to the excessive reliance on alcohol. So here is my suggestion to dimming the spotlight that beer and liquor so richly embrace here:

A new student hang-out center devoted completely to great music, smooth dancing, and good food, without the presence of a drop of alcohol. Don't get me wrong: I'm not a prohibitionist. But I get the feeling that hundreds of students here drink simply because it's convenient, and, as the saying goes, "There's nothing else to do." That's why we need a place where we can take a break from the weekly obligation of getting drunk and have a good time without feeling like we're missing out on something only because we're sober.

Envision a building roughly half the size of LaFortune's first floor with a similar design. It would have ceilings of a height similar to LaFortune's, with windows running from floor to ceiling. Built on a corner of land on the field next to the ungodly Stepan Center, the building would finally provide something pleasing to look at when students venture over to Stepan Fields.

The interior of the building would include a dance floor and a section of tables and chairs where students could hang out and talk over a coke or a milkshake and a slice of pizza. Adorning the walls and the balcony of the smaller second level dance floor would be memorabilia from Notre Dame athletic achievements gone-by: pennants, photos, posters — you name it, it'd be there. Banners highlighting our school's national championships would hang from the rafters.

Open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weeknights, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on the weekends, the center would also provide a place for students to relax and escape from academic pressures.

How to pay for it? It's time that Notre Dame allow food businesses to pay royalties to open franchises on campus. Papa John's would be the perfect supplier of pizza, and I'm sure that Coca-Cola would jump at the chance to be the official soft drink of the new building. With all the possible corporate sponsorships, the building could practically pay for itself.

Notre Dame has the Alumni-Senior Bar as a convenient location for seniors to enjoy a beer on campus. It's time that the University provide a hang-out for the rest of us.

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

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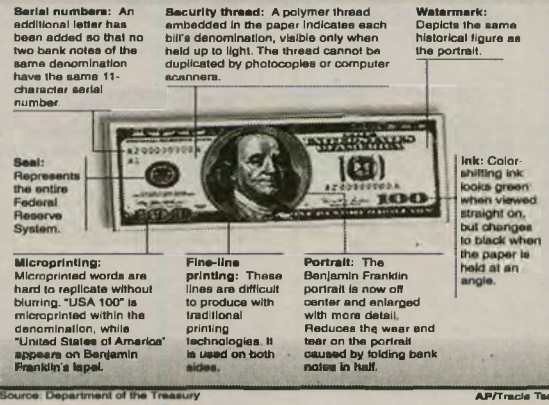
WORLD AT A GLANCE

Ben Franklin gets bigger, moves left in new \$100 bill

WASHINGTON

Ben Franklin is bigger, slightly left of center and maybe even looks a little more youthful on the new \$100 bill. The new-look founding father was on display Wednesday as the government took the wraps off its new bill to launch the first overhaul of U.S. currency in nearly 70 years. The goal is to thwart increasingly sophisticated counterfeiters worldwide — not to improve aesthetics, officials said. According to Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, modern computers and color scanners could pose a threat to the greenback if the United States fails to act. Under tight secrecy, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been producing the new \$100 bills for 10 days. It will be early next year before the general public can get its hands on them. And it may be the turn of the century before all the smaller denominations — right down to George Washington on the \$1 bill — are remodeled. The government picked the \$100 bill for the first makeover because of its favored status with counterfeiters. The portrait of Franklin, a pioneer in campaigning for paper currency, is 50 percent larger than on existing bills and extends from upper to lower

More on your money



Source: Department of the Treasury

border. His likeness has been moved left of center to protect against wear and tear when the bills are folded and to make room for a watermark portrait of Franklin that is visible when bills are held up to the light. Franklin also appears a bit younger, but officials said only because his hair looks darker for reasons of contrast. Of the numerous security features in the new bills, some are hidden while others change the appearance of the notes dramatically. In the lower right-hand corner, the denomination of the bill has color-shifting ink. The number 100 changes from green when viewed head-on to black when seen at an angle. The watermark portrait of Franklin at the far right can be seen when held up to the light but does not reproduce on color copiers or computer scanners. The size is unchanged. They still say, "In God We Trust," and the colors are the same, black on the front, green on the back. However, the vertical security threads, introduced in 1990, will be placed in different positions, depending on the denomination. The last major change in U.S. currency was in 1929, when bills were reduced in size and given a uniform look.

Clinton-Yeltsin to meet next month

WASHINGTON

President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin have agreed to hold an abbreviated summit meeting on Oct. 23 in Hyde Park N.Y., the White House announced today. Clinton and Yeltsin spoke for 20 minutes today, discussing the upcoming meeting — to be held in conjunction with a United Nations session in New York — and recent peace developments in Bosnia, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. "The president underscored ... the importance the United States attaches to continued close cooperation with Russia" as the peace process moves forward in the former Yugoslavia. The two presidents discussed Tuesday's agreement in New York by Bosnia's factions on a formula for sharing power once the four-year war ends. Clinton told Yeltsin "we would welcome a Russian participation in the NATO-led force" that would go into Bosnia after a peace agreement to help enforce it. McCurry said Clinton also intends to go to Moscow next spring for an international summit on nuclear nonproliferation and disposal of nuclear materials.



College Heads paid over \$400,000

WASHINGTON

Six presidents of American private colleges made more than \$400,000 last year and 19 others made more than \$300,000, a survey found. John Silber, Boston University's president, led the group for a second year, earning \$564,020 in pay and benefits, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly journal for the profession. The year before, Silber earned \$775,963, including a \$300,000 bonus. The Internal Revenue Service, Congress and the Clinton administration have become increasingly interested in salaries of top officials of nonprofit institutions in recent years. Private colleges must report the pay and benefits of top officials to the IRS each year, in part to keep donors informed. The Clinton administration is considering increasing penalties for failing to file the form, or for deliberately filing incompletely. The five top salaries:

- John Silber, Boston University, \$564,020.
- Peter Diamandopoulos, Adelphi University, N.Y., \$523,636.
- James Daughdrill, Jr., Rhodes College, Tenn., \$461,458.
- Joe Wyatt, Vanderbilt University, Tenn., \$459,046.
- Iqbal Paroo, Hahnemann University, Pa., \$440,477

Drug dealers set dog on fire

NEW YORK

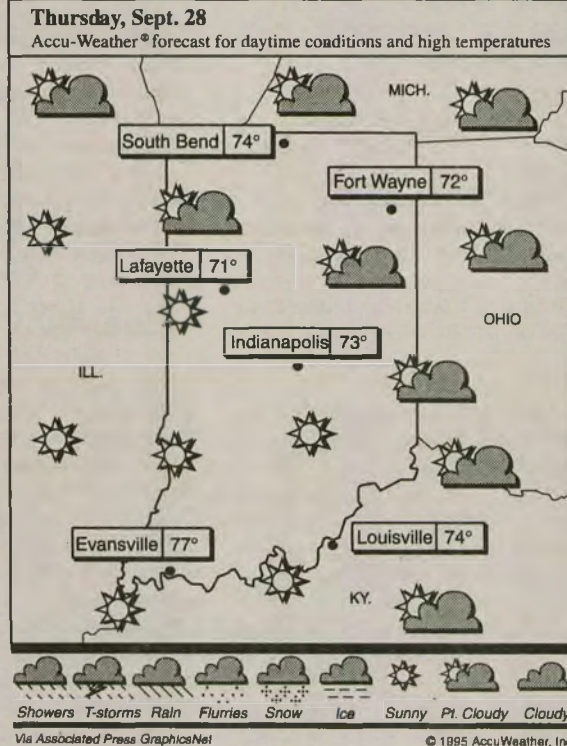
A 6-year-old dog named Granpa faces a long, painful recovery because someone set him on fire. His family believes street-corner drug dealers were angry because his barking scared away their customers. On Wednesday, the Siberian Husky mix was eating and trying to walk — a vast improvement from his condition two days earlier. The father of the 11-year-old girl who owns the dog said he heard Granpa howling, looked through the window and saw the dog in flames. By the time he threw on some clothes and ran to the yard, the dog had broken loose and was running down the street. Firefighters helped catch him. When Granpa was brought to the clinic, he had open wounds on both his front legs, his neck and his face, and his hair was mostly singed off. Granpa will need intensive care for a month or two.

Scalding enchilada ruled safe

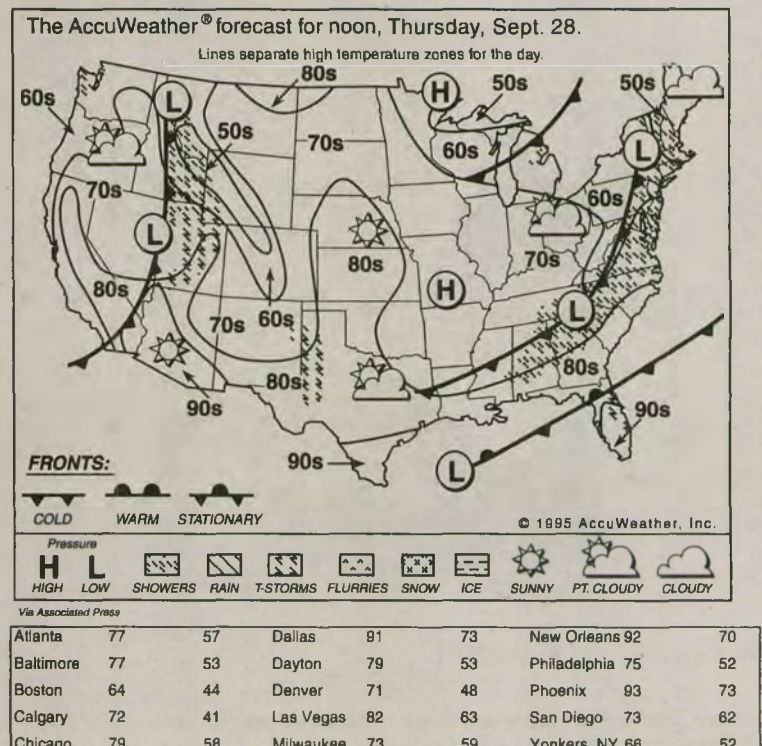
TUSCALOOSA, Ala.

A Mexican restaurant accused of selling "unreasonably dangerous" enchiladas does not have to pay damages to the family of a 6-year-old girl burned by hot cheese, a jury ruled Wednesday. The panel deliberated about 45 minutes before clearing Taco Casa of negligence. Steve and Paula Gray had sought \$250,000 in damages. They said their daughter, Mahalia, suffered second-degree burns from cheese sauce that dripped from an enchilada bought at a drive-through window in June 1993. The Grays' attorney, Cooper Shattuck, said the food was "sold in an unreasonably dangerous condition ... extremely high temperatures." But Steve Wiggins, a Taco Casa attorney, said there was no evidence it was too hot and blamed the girl's mother, saying she "handed it to her in a moving vehicle and let her get hurt."

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



■ A CLOSER LOOK AT... THE JOAN B. KROC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

CPS: 'Preparing students for difficult questions'

By KATIE DONOHOE
News Writer

The Concentration of Peace Studies (CPS), approved in 1983 by the College of Arts and Letters, was created to give Notre Dame students the opportunity to complement their major with studies focused on the issue of peace and other related ideas.

It gives students the "opportunity for horizontal learning in a University structured in vertical departments," according to the Director of Undergraduate Studies, George Lopez.

Now under the administration of The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, CPS combines knowledge with skills related to peace issues in an attempt to prepare students to answer difficult questions on local, national, and global levels.

CPS is a fifteen-hour, five-course program beginning with an introductory level peace studies class and culminating with a senior project. Students can select courses from more than fifteen university departments divided into four general themes.

Senior Ceila Loughlin, a Biology major with a Concentration in Peace Studies, added the concentration to her major as a way of balancing professional life with service to others. She plans to use the skills she has acquired through the peace program to give something back to the community. Says Loughlin, "the program opened up many ideas and perspectives I never would have seen before."

CPS students have the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the field of attaining

peace through a number of activities provided by the Center for Social Concerns. According to CSC Faculty Advisor and Peace Institute Fellow Kathleen Maas Weigert, three such options for CPS students are involvement with Social Concerns Seminars and Summer Service Projects, student organizations dealing with peace related issues such as The World Hunger Coalition and the Student Peace Studies Association, a student organization comprised of CPS students and other undergrads interested in peace studies.

CPS is not yet a major, Lopez believes it may never be. The University does not have interdisciplinary majors at the undergraduate level. Therefore changing from a concentration to a major in Peace Studies would ultimately involve the creation of an entire department.

The faculty of the CPS currently consists of more than thirty professors who teach and conduct research at the Peace Institute; each are also members of a department in one of the Colleges of the University.

Graduates seek to connect experience with employment

By AMY SIEGEL
News Writer

This spring graduates will face perhaps their toughest question: "So, what are you going to do with your degree?"

However, this question takes on added meaning if your degree includes a concentration in Peace Studies. The answer may contain several different facets, as a variety of individuals find ways to utilize the knowledge they have acquired through Notre Dame's Concentration of Peace Studies.

One constant is the perspective that graduates of the Peace Studies Program bring with them into the work world, according to program faculty and alumni. The program repeatedly instills in its students a broader perspective on the world; it is this background that often leads the students to their future careers.

One of the most popular choices for students with degrees from the Peace Studies Concentration is to pursue a year of service. Undergrads often find that post-graduate service is an excellent way to fulfill the inner desire that drew them to the Peace Studies Concentration.

In conjunction with the Center for Social Concerns and Peace Studies faculty, students often find internships through such organizations as Catholic Relief Services, Jesuit Volunteers, various Washington-based programs, as well as international opportunities, said Robert Johansen, Faculty Fellow of the Peace Studies Program.

Other Peace Studies Concentration graduates opt to pursue a career in the area from which they received their primary degrees, utilizing their concentration in their extracurricular activities.

"If an individual has leaned toward this avenue during their college years, it is likely that they will continue to do these things in their professional lives in some

manner," said Rosemarie Green, coordinator of the Peace Studies Program. "These individuals are motivated to find ways of combining their family and personal lives with volunteering," she continued.

Another popular choice among students in the Peace Studies track is the progression toward graduate degrees.

Patricia Lynn is one such student. During her undergraduate career at Notre Dame, she took a government class entitled "The Politics of South Africa" with Professor Peter Walsh. Through this she recognized a real desire to go to South Africa; with help from Professor Walsh she found the ideal opportunity. After graduation, she spent 14 months in South Africa as a volunteer teacher.

Upon her return to America, she took a position working for Clean Water Action, a non-profit lobbying group. Now, two years after originally leaving Notre Dame, she has returned here to pursue her masters in Peace Studies. Following her graduation from that program in June, she hopes to focus on the area of community organizing.

"The work I have done in Peace Studies has given me a broader perspective on life and awakened my consciousness to the World," she commented. "My future plans will always be affected by the work I have done."

Another one of Notre Dame's Peace Studies graduates has worked to fulfill that desire that originally attracted him to Peace Studies. Lou Nanni, now the Executive Director of The Center for the Homeless in South Bend, is a graduate of both the undergraduate and masters programs in Peace Studies.

He found that the Peace Studies Graduate program gave him "a greater perspective and the chance to enter into rigorous mental thought in a process to seek change at a significant level."



The Hesburgh Center houses the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.



Posters promoting peace are a natural part of the decor in the Peace Studies building.

Bishop's letter starts growth

By JOHN MUSEWICZ
News Writer

Nuclear war isn't widely discussed at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

But this wasn't the case a mere decade ago. A turbulent world and a surplus of devastating weapons put human existence in jeopardy. So the question remains, "Who or what prevented the destruction?"

Although it wasn't the sole force, an action taken on May 3, 1983, played a major role. In response to the growing nuclear threat around the world, bishops in the Catholic Church of the United States took action. They presented a letter to the world titled, "The Challenge of Peace," stressing the need to make peace the world's top priority.

Notre Dame responded immediately to the challenge by

instituting a special course relating to non-violence. Three years later this idea expanded to produce The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, according to Professor of Theology John Yoder.

It was the efforts of Father Theodore Hesburgh, former President of Notre Dame, that gave the project strength; with the direction of former Governor of Ohio John Gilligan, the program had organization. The final piece was contributed by Joan Kroc, whose donation totaled approximately \$12 million.

Now an accomplished program on campus, Notre Dame is one of the few universities in the country with Peace Studies in an undergraduate concentration, graduate program, academic research, and policy outreach.

"The Kroc Institute not only brings the world into Notre

Dame through its international graduate students and foreign scholars, but also takes Notre Dame out to the world through the network of its alumni and by extensive international contributions by its fellows," said Director Raimo Väyrynen.

Despite being relatively new, both programs are growing quickly and raising awareness of the peace movement. The number of students in the undergraduate program varies yearly; the masters program graduates about twenty students a year, said Yoder.

Through it, students learn the skills needed for order, understanding, and non-violent problem solving. Approximately three-fourths of those in the program are from overseas.

The education reaches far beyond the campus boundaries. Twice a year the Institute sends out its Report to 1,400 people worldwide.

Space junk prompts shuttle course change

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL

The increasingly alarming threat of space junk has prompted NASA to change the way space shuttle Columbia will fly during a science mission due to begin Thursday.

For the first time, a shuttle will zoom around Earth with one of its huge cargo-bay doors partly closed to shield fragile cooling loops from tiny but dangerous pieces of debris. Normally, both doors are kept wide open to let heat escape.

"We're living with the environment we have created," said Joe Loftus, a NASA engineering manager whose office recommended the change.

Columbia lifts off at 9:35 a.m. on the 16-day mission, one of the longest shuttle flights ever.

Besides growing semiconductor crystals, the seven astronauts will conduct fluid, fire and potato-plant experiments.

The odds of a collision are reduced greatly by opening Columbia's left cargo-bay door only halfway once the shuttle reaches its 172-mile-high orbit, Loftus said Wednesday.

The spacecraft's coolant loops and radiators are on the interior of the 60-foot doors, which are closed for launch and landing but opened in orbit.

Loftus estimated that with both doors wide open, there is a 1-in-28 chance that a piece of space junk could penetrate the thin, aluminum tubes, which contain a coolant necessary for keeping the shuttle electronics from overheating.

Flood

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hands on. Others helped their friends move furniture and took pictures of the action on the various floors.

One of those affected by the flood was the rector of Keenan Hall, Brother Bonaventure Scully.

Aside from water damage to his room and the rest of the hall, he was generally pleased with the way that the situation was handled. "The kids did a

great job. Everyone pitched in to make the best of the situation."

Those that had damage to any of their belongings are to prepare a list and submit it to the investigator when a total assessment is made.

Students are also asked to keep all damaged goods as proof, but no guarantees can be made regarding their replacement.

The fourth floor will be recarpeted and wallpapered during Christmas Break, but the replacement of the computers is still questionable.

SMC

continued from page 1

competition.

Suzanne Barrett, of the Barrett-Kraimer ticket, said, "We're really positive about the next four years, and we hope to make this year one of the best years of our life. We hope to get everyone involved and excited about what's going on."

Mary Liz Tully, of the Tully-Bartle ticket, stated, "We focus on underpromising and overdelivering, because some of our competition is promising unreasonable things. We have a lot of reasonable goals we will accomplish, and hope to use a lot of student feedback, if

elected."

The Wehby-Jackson campaign, according to Kate Wehby, promises that "we're the vision of the new Saint Mary's through our involvement. We are willing to work for our class to get things done. We will work and make improvements to get more class spirit and unity."

Run-off elections were moved to Monday, giving candidates the weekend for last-minute campaigning.

Votes may be cast from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the LeMans entrance of the dining hall.

The ticket that earns the highest number of raw votes wins the titles, according to Ruffner.

GOP hikes college loan costs

By SALLY STREFF BUZBEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Moments after Republicans on a Senate committee scraped together enough votes to make student loans more costly to borrowers, Democrats pledged another skirmish to reverse the outcome.

Even the committee's Republican chairwoman predicted her hard-won compromise will not last long.

"This is not easy. No one likes making these changes," Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Tuesday after the Labor and Human Relations Committee voted 8-7 to send the plan to the full Senate.

The issue has proved tricky for Senate Republicans, who generally want to cut less from student loans than House Republicans. Under the seven-year plan to balance the bud-

get, however, Republicans in the two houses agreed the amount would be \$10 billion.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee's ranking Democrat, blasted the GOP's efforts today, saying the cuts effectively would make it more difficult for students to get a college education.

"We're putting a sign on the colleges of the country that says 'wealthy only.' We're making education really reserved for the elite," Kennedy said on "CBS This Morning."

The White House also strongly criticized that plan.

"This would dramatically reduce support for Americans who want to attend college," Lawrence J. Hass, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said after the vote. "It really makes no sense to try to balance the budget by cutting education."

Student loans are a crucial

concern for middle-class parents putting kids through college. The amount of federally guaranteed loans jumped in recent years as more students attended college and tuition costs rose.

As protesting students hissed, Democrats predicted changes could devastate students struggling to make ends meet.

"It is wrong to rob student loans to pay for tax cuts for the rich," Kennedy said.

Kassebaum's plan also faced objections from fellow Republicans. Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., supported Kennedy's calls for fewer cuts but, by not voting, allowed Kassebaum's proposal to move to the full Senate. Jeffords said he will fight the cuts on the Senate floor.

Other Republicans, although favoring cuts, dislike a proposed new fee on colleges and may try to eliminate it during Senate floor debate.

Frosh

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too," commented one student.

Although the council has met only twice so far, they have already begun to discuss many of the projects they will undertake this year, as well as their hopes for what the Class of '95 as a whole can accomplish.

"Being the largest class at Notre Dame really gives us a chance to make a difference on campus," said Shaye Loughlin, Lewis Hall representative.

Discussions have ranged from the restructuring of Freshman Orientation to ideas for class trips and, of course, fundraisers.

The council's first fundraising event will be a concession stand at the Notre Dame-Navy game.

Council members hope to

raise enough money over the course of the year to make charitable donations in addition to fully supporting all freshman events.

At their second meeting, the representatives compiled two official goals that express what they hope to accomplish this year for the class.

First, the council will sponsor social events designed to help class members become better acquainted, thus promoting class unity. Secondly, they will organize service events, ensuring the freshman a chance to give back to the South Bend community.

Stated Ryan Harding from Zahm, "Freshman Council is a great opportunity to get the class more organized and be as productive as the upper classes."

The most important function of the freshman representatives, however, is to make sure freshman voices are heard on

campus. All members of the council are open to feedback and ideas from their classmates.

"Suggestions let reps know what the class wants...that's what we're here for," said Siegfried's Erin Herlihy.

Elected freshman representatives: Alumni, John Lowell; Badin, Marissa Grabato; BP, Kathleen Schlef; Carroll, Russell Chiappetta; Cavanaugh, Suzi Prchal; Dillon, Greg Szilier; Farley, Sarah Taylor;

Fisher, Brian Lacombe; Grace, Rajit Basu; Howard, Colleen Herbert; Keenan, Alfonso Kenard; Knott, Kristi Klitsch; Lewis, Shaye Loughlin;

Lyons, Jennifer Welde; Morrissey, Robert Herman; Pangborn, Cynthia Serrato; PE, Bridget McNicholas; PW, Heather DeJesus; Siegfried, Erin Herlihy; Sorin, Dave Piening; Stanford, Scott Cullen; Walsh, Deanette Weiss; Zahm, Ryan Harding.

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors

Announcing the National Security Education Program Competition

Win an NSEP scholarship to study abroad in regions of the world outside of Canada and Western Europe. Applicable to most foreign study abroad programs.

Come to the informational meeting with Professor Jennifer Warlick on Monday evening, October 2, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in room 131 DeBartolo.

23rd Annual Summer Program ND - SMC Students

London

May 22 - June 21

Travel in Ireland, Scotland, & France

Rome

June 16 - July 15

Travel in France, Germany, & Switzerland

Courses offered in

Biology, Photography, Sociology, Business & Economics, History, Italian

Organizational / Meeting - October 3

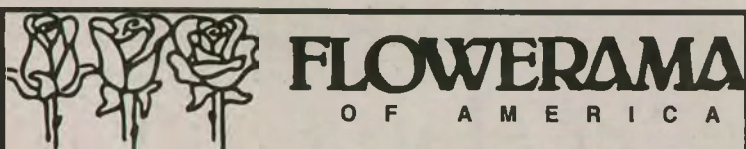
7:00 pm Carroll Hall

• Pizza Social •

Past student and faculty participants will be present.

For information call Prof. Black

284-4460 or 272-3726



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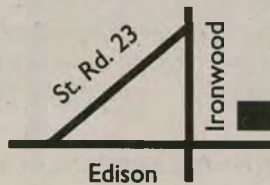
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Sat 8-6

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■ STUDENT SENATE

Resolution seeks diploma ceremony for grads

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

Students want a say in how they will complete their Notre Dame education, according to the Student Senate. As a result of a Senate resolution passed yesterday, a committee may assist them in having their voices heard.

At its meeting last night, the Senate resolved that it "creates a committee of its membership led by the senior class, and including other undergraduates, to convey student interests regarding this matter to the Provost Office." The Senate also stated that it "strongly recom-

mends" that the Provost Office and the deans of the undergraduate colleges "work with said committee to develop appropriate diploma ceremonies" and that the Provost Office "begin meaningful discussion with student representatives of Student Senate and other branches of Student Government to re-orient the commencement exercises to reflect how the students want to complete their Notre Dame education."

Three circumstances prompted the Senate to create the resolution, which was passed by unanimous consent: "Notre Dame does not currently have a

diploma ceremony for undergraduates," "the current commencement exercises are not consistent with the personalized and family-like nature of a Notre Dame education," and "the undergraduate community desires a personal presentation of diplomas."

Student Body President Jonathan Patrick outlined the objective for the Senate's commencement discussion. "We'll organize a committee to discuss how this might work and fine tune it at the next meeting," he said.

Having a departmental distribution of diplomas to make graduation "more personal"

and having outdoor ceremony sites to allow more space and more guests to attend graduation were concerns that would be discussed in the committee, according to Senior Class President Kevin Kuwik.

Asking the Senate to encourage student input, Student Union Board Manager Katie Lawler explained that giving students a voice in how the commencement exercises are carried out encourages their interest in the ceremony. "The ceremony means nothing if the students don't care at all," she said.

Urging undergraduates in the Senate to get involved, Lawler

provided an incentive. "By the time you're seniors, you could have your ceremony outside," she said.

In other Senate business, South Quad Senator Seth Miller told the Senate that he had spoken with Rich Leary, director of Intramural and Club Sports at RecSports about physical fitness facilities on campus. Miller suggested forming a committee to voice students' concerns about campus athletic facilities to the administration. Miller said he would talk to dorm athletic commissioners and accept names of people in order to comprise a small committee of "about seven people."

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Gorno: Business, faith mix

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

She has "succeeded in business while maintaining her integrity." Mary Lou Gorno offered her insight, as a product of what she calls the "premier Catholic women's college," yesterday in a lecture on Faith, Women and Business.

A Saint Mary's alumna, Gorno has worked for Proctor and Gamble, Disney; currently she is Vice President of Leo Burnett Co.

Gorno went into advertising at age 27. She calls advertising "creative problem solving and the rock and role of business."

Gorno emphasizes that the most important question in our lives focuses on what our lives are about and discovering our personal calling.

She cares passionately about advertising, stating that "we should give ourselves to what we care about passionately. We

should give ourselves to it fully."

But we should also consider what our life's work is, and work "in conjunction with God's economy."

According to Gorno, "Because there is so much more occupational and physical mobility today, people have more time and more opportunities to negotiate our callings. People choose second, third and fourth careers as they move along the continuum of life."

In the beginning of her career, Gorno encountered a woman who served as her role model. This woman had experienced a meteoric rise to success that included receiving many awards and key recognition. As her hireling, Gorno felt she was worthy of admiration and they shared numerous business successes.

However, Gorno found that "we had different game plans. We shared business successes,

but not value systems."

In order to survive in a very competitive world, Gorno said, "we need to have a very strong sense of our own beliefs or they'll be shaped by our bosses, and then the next boss."

Gorno says she found her anchor in college, when she and her roommate wrote down what they believed. Today, she "refers back to that list mentally when I have to make a decision. I weigh my decisions in light of those beliefs. This way, I uphold my values and I achieve success without losing faith."

"By doing this, women can make a difference in the world without sacrificing who they are."

Gorno commented that there are many examples of Saint Mary's alumna who have succeeded in business "because of their faith, rather than in spite of it."

MEDJUGORJE



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ADORATION BEGINS AT 12:00 NOON - BENEDICTION AT 5:00 PM

Alywin visit kicks off Latin poverty seminar

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Assistant Accent Editor

To complement his participation in the Kellogg Institute's Workshop "Poverty in Latin America," Patricio Aylwin, the former President of Chile, spoke with students yesterday at the Center for Social Concerns.

The informal luncheon provided Aylwin, along with his wife Leonor, with an opportunity to address concerns of Notre Dame students who either participated in the Chile study abroad program or those who plan to go this Spring.

A Candidate for the Christian Democratic Party, Aylwin was elected in 1989, ending sixteen years of military dictatorship in Chile under General Pinochet. Prior to his election, Aylwin earned his living as an attorney while holding small, clandestine meetings to discuss democratic ideas and Chile's future.

Responding to questions of what it was like to be the first President under the new Democracy, Aylwin commented that his people, politically and

ideologically divided for so long, were so eager for peace and liberty that his presidency was a relatively easy, rich experience. Aylwin fielded some more technical questions concerning the ramifications of NAFTA for Chile, his optimism for the future of Chilean democracy, and the changes the judicial system is now experiencing after being weakened by the long dictatorship.

The Hesburgh Center's workshop is scheduled for this weekend, and hopes to look ahead to the challenges facing the countries of Latin America, especially reducing poverty and increasing productive employment.

During the luncheon, conducted entirely in Spanish, Aylwin cited his two primary concerns as social development for the poor in Latin America, and making current liberal and capitalist world models compatible with human Christian values.

Patricio Aylwin will be speaking again Thursday, September 28 at 9 p.m. in the Keenan Basement.



Former Chilean President Patricio Aylwin, pictured above, spoke at the CSC yesterday about the past, present, and future of Chilean democracy. Aylwin addresses students again tonight in the Keenan Hall basement.

Photo courtesy of the Center for Social Concerns

China drops reactor sales

News seen as warming Sino-American relations

By DONALD ROTHBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK

In another sign of improved U.S.-Chinese relations, China is dropping plans to sell two nuclear reactors to Iran. Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said Wednesday.

The announcement reflected a far more conciliatory tone from Beijing in recent weeks. At the start of a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Qian also backed away from his government's harsh reaction to the unofficial U.S. visit of Taiwan's president last summer.

But the more friendly dialogue did not result in the announcement of a meeting this October between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin. Such an announcement was widely ex-

pected.

"Having a summit meeting and where it would take place is still under discussion," said a senior administration official, who discussed the Christopher-Qian meeting only on condition he not be identified by name.

The official said the Qian "made it clear that the Iran reactor deal would not be implemented."

The United States has been pressuring Russia, so far without success, to cancel a contract to build nuclear power plants in Iran. The U.S. position is that the sale of any nuclear technology, even for civilian power generation, could have dangerous consequences.

He welcomed the Chinese decision, but added: "I'm not saying this clears up every possible problem" regarding Chinese dealings with Iran. The Beijing government is also suspected of selling missile parts to Iran as well as to Pakistan. If proven, that would result in cutting off U.S. assistance to China.

The official also said that

Qian delivered a letter from Jiang to Clinton. He refused to discuss its contents but said it had "a constructive tone."

At the opening of the nearly two-hour meeting, both Christopher and Qian emphasized the recent improvement of U.S.-Chinese relations.

U.S.-Chinese relations deteriorated sharply after the Clinton administration allowed Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui to attend a reunion at his alma mater, Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., in June.

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J-boards striving to develop more visibility

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

If you have ever been accused of violating quiet hours or of having an open container in the hallway, chances are you had to appear before the dorm judiciary board, better known as the J-Board.

While judicial boards exist in every dorm on campus as required by duLac, their function and the extent of their jurisdiction varies from hall to hall depending on the discretion of the rector.

In a majority of dorms, the board operates as a student forum to decide adequate punishment for infractions of dorm policy as well as to supervise

any elections held within the dorm. The types of cases that come before them range in severity depending on the decision of the rector.

When an infraction is committed, the rector has the option to either send it before the Office of Residence Life in Student Affairs or keep it within the dorm; if the rector opts for the latter, it is his choice to make a ruling personally or send it before the board.

Rectors typically handle any situations deemed of a personal nature, such as alcohol infractions, while some rectors choose to handle almost all cases themselves. "Our rector really likes to use it [the board] so we do a lot of what other

dorms' R.A.'s do," said Pangborn Judicial Board Chairperson Amanda Collins.

In Pangborn Hall, the board not has added functions. "We hear any problems that the rector feels are not of a personal nature with disciplinary actions. We also help organize the policies involved with dorm dances such as alcohol policy or questions about the dance in general. If people don't want to go to their R.A. they can come to us," said Collins.

According to Tom Matzzie, the President of the University-wide Judicial Council, there are two to three dorms on campus whose boards do little more than supervise elections. "In these dorms we are trying to

develop the J-board's but it's a long term process. We have some rectors who have legitimate concerns about J-boards," said Matzzie.

Lyons Hall rector Sr. Kathleen Beatty asserts that women's dorms generally do not have a need for judicial boards to handle dorm rule infractions because they occur so rarely in these halls.

However, she would advocate a more involved board in the future, one that would handle other procedural functions in the dorm. She believes, "[A more active board] would make it easier on the hall staff."

Sr. Maureen Minihane of Siegfried Hall similarly believes that, overall, women's dorms

experience very few infractions. "I don't have any concerns with J-boards, we just don't really have that many cases. Any cases that would be of a disciplinary or pastoral nature, I would rather handle personally, though," she said.

For those dorms that do have active boards, the rectors play little part in the board's rulings once the case is forwarded to them. "The rector has no influence on our verdicts. We decide cases, although the rector does ultimately house the ability to overturn anything we decide just so that, for example, friends couldn't let their friends off. It's a type of check on our power," stated David Bangert, Zahm's J-Board Chairperson.

Panel sees need for women's space at ND

By MEGAN McGRATH
News Writer

The Gender Studies Department, still feeling the repercussions from last Thursday's controversial forum on staff salaries, addressed another touchy subject in Wednesday afternoon's roundtable discussion.

The topic, the role of women in Notre Dame student life politics, was evaluated by ombudsperson John Borkowski, Freshman Year of Studies Dean Eileen Kolman, electrical engineering graduate student Sandra Yost, and CSC and Women's Resource Center chair Erin Trahan. The panel was moderated by Gender Studies director Kathleen Biddick.

As ombudsperson, Borkowski handles issues of harassment in the University, what he considers "psychological" space. "It is not enough to react to harassment issues, but to create an open, warm, Christian environment that prevents harassment."

Despite Borkowski's wish that a proactive stance be taken by the University to prevent abuse, he suspects that much harassment goes on and is unreported. Part of students' reluctance might lie in the difficulty of coming forward.

"This university tends to see a limited way to do things right, only one way to solve things,"

Borkowski said. "We need to establish different ways of operating, and realize that one method does not work for everybody."

Kolman addressed the reluctance of Notre Dame to establish individualized structures. To illustrate her point, Kolman summarized the seven-year struggle to establish a Women's Resource Center.

"In the spring of 1993, the Faculty/Student Committee on Women endorsed the Women's Resource Center, as did the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Student Union," Kolman recalled. "In September of that year, the proposal was rejected by the Vice President of Student Affairs."

Kolman said the reason for the denial was both financial and philosophical. "Philosophically, the Vice President doubted a separate center was the most effective way to address gender issues on campus." The Center was forced to apply for club status.

Trahan attempted to address the role of the Women's Resource Center in relation to these concerns, but admitted to some worries. "Our main mission is to provide resources and address important issues like eating disorders, sexual assault, and academic change," Trahan said. "But in the ten days we've been open, eight people have come to us looking for information about eating disorders. I don't know if we're prepared to deal with a problem that severe."

"We want to be a space for women, but I'm not sure we can handle the crisis situations we've had," Trahan said.


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Injection is 300th U.S. post-ruling execution

By BILL BASKERVILL
Associated Press

JARRATT, Va.

A man convicted of a murder-for-hire plot was executed Wednesday night by injection, becoming the 300th person put to death in the United States since capital punishment was reinstated 19 years ago.

Dennis W. Stockton, 54, was convicted of killing an 18-year-old for \$1,500 in what police said was a drug-related slaying.

Stockton was expressionless when he entered the death chamber at the Greensville Correctional Center.

He was dressed in a light-blue short-sleeved shirt, dark blue trousers, rubber shower shoes and white socks.

He asked a guard to remove his glasses as he was strapped into a gurney. As the lethal injection was administered, Stockton's eyes remained opened for a moment, then closed. He swallowed once and lay perfectly still.

Stockton's attorneys sought unsuccessfully to delay execution so they could present affidavits they said proved another man killed Kenneth Arnder. They claimed Stockton's acquaintance, Randy Bowman, killed Arnder.

They presented affidavits last week from Bowman's ex-wife, his son and a former friend saying Bowman bragged of killing Arnder.

Bowman was a key prosecution witness in the 1983 trial, testifying he heard Stockton agree to kill Arnder for the money.

The man who allegedly offered Stockton the deal was arrested but never tried.

Prosecutors said Stockton killed Arnder in Patrick County, 60 miles south of Roanoke, then moved his body across the state line to North Carolina. Stockton had no final statement, but recited Isaiah 26:3, "Thou will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed in thee, because he trusteth in thee."

The body was found in

remote area July 25, 1978, with gunshots to the head, and both of Arnder's hands had been severed above the wrists.

U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser issued a 60-day stay Monday based on Stockton's affidavits, but the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond overturned the stay Tuesday night.

The three-judge panel cited another affidavit by the sheriff of Surry County, N.C., saying that Bowman was in jail there when Arnder was slain.

They also noted that Stockton's lawyers were presenting their claims 12 years after the trial. The U.S. Supreme Court denied Stockton's final appeal late Wednesday, and Gov. George Allen refused an appeal for clemency. Stockton was the 43rd convict put to death in the United States this year, extending a record for most executions in a year.

The previous record was 38 in 1993. He was the 27th person executed in Virginia since the death penalty was reinstated by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976.

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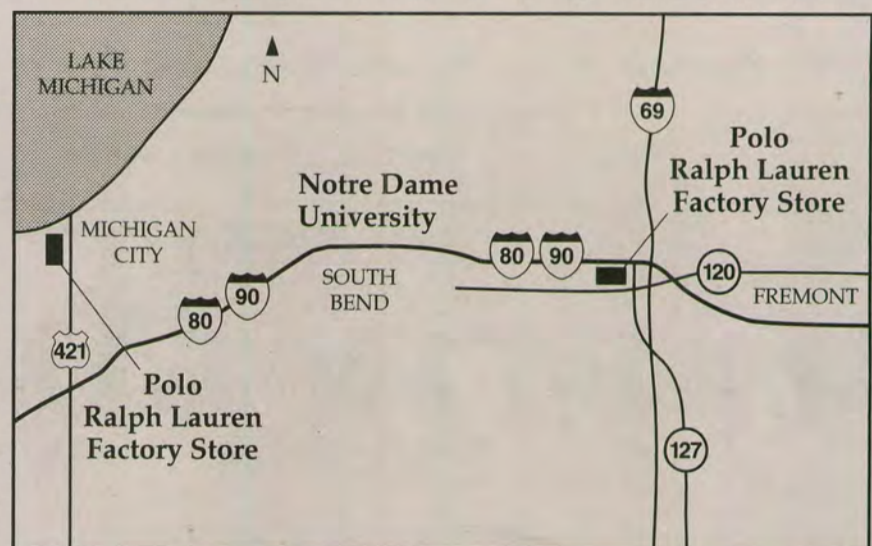


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ND aspirin research helps break new ground

Special to the Observer

Important cancer research performed nearly two decades ago in Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory recently resurfaced in the September 3 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine. In that issue, Harvard University published a study stating that regular use of aspirin dramatically reduces the risks of colon and rectal cancers.

Harvard's publishings were the fruit of a retrospective survey that mapped out new theories by studying past collections of data. Their conclusion is rooted in work completed here in the 1970s by a Lobund Laboratory group directed by Morris Pollard.

The Reyniers Germfree Life Building was home to these experiments, located on the far side of Douglas Road. The facility was established as a research institute of the

Dosages ease attack severity

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press

DALLAS
Not only does aspirin help prevent heart attacks, but it can also ease their severity and the long-term damage they cause, a new study found.

Permanent damage from heart attacks was completely prevented in half the patients taking aspirin, and reduced by 50 percent in the other half, Dr. Pierre Theroux, one of the

University in 1932; experimenters primarily studied the effects of germ-free living on animals. In 1977, with the certainty that germ-free life did not translate into cancer-free life, Pollard's Lobund division began to focus on cancer research.

study's authors, said Wednesday.

The findings by cardiologists from Barcelona, Spain, and the Montreal Heart Institute in Quebec will be published in Monday's issue of *Circulation*, the journal of the Dallas-based American Heart Association.

Theroux, professor of medicine at Montreal University Medical School, and cardiologists with Hospital General Universitari Vall d'Hebron in Barcelona studied 539 patients

admitted to the Spanish facility between October 1991 and March 1993.

The patients, who all were admitted with heart attack or stroke symptoms, were asked if they had taken aspirin during the past week. The 214 who had were compared with the 325 who had not.

The study did not record how much aspirin the patients had taken. Some of the patients had taken a small dose of aspirin daily.

An earlier foreign study had linked the presence of substances called prostaglandins to the formation of intestinal cancer. Lobund Laboratory was able to prove that non-steroidal anti-inflammatories (aspirin-like substances) were able to

block prostaglandins.

"We performed eight or nine separate experiments and each was able to prove conclusively that aspirins produced a ninety-percent reduction in the cancer rate," Pollard recalls.

For humans living in the real world with far more variables,

the Harvard study attributes a forty-percent colon and rectal cancer reduction to regular aspirin use.

"It's a great experience to see a project go from the laboratory to the doctor's office. It's very satisfying," admitted Pollard.

In the eighteen years following the aspirin study, Lobund Laboratory has continued to function as a research institute for the University, concentrating its efforts on the study of prostate cancer. Further focus on the genetics of cancer is planned for the near future.

Lobund owes its direction and much of its recent credit to the steady influence of Pollard. Currently working in his thirty-fourth year with Notre Dame, he has enjoyed emeritus status since his compulsory retirement fourteen years ago.

As to the success of his current prostate cancer studies, Pollard concludes, "Only time will tell."



Holy
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Alisa's 21
Happy
Birthday,
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love
Charlie & Amy

Time gets out of 'gansta' rap

By MAGGIE JACKSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Time Warner Inc. capitulated to growing public pressure and agreed Wednesday to get out of the gangsta rap business by selling its stake in the distributor of some of rap's biggest stars. Time Warner's decision to sell its 50 percent interest back to Interscope Records follows months of outcry over Time Warner's role in promoting a musical style known for its violent, sexually explicit lyrics. The decision comes less

than a week after the company agreed to a merger with Turner Broadcasting System Inc., a move that will make the world's biggest entertainment company even more powerful and influential. Time Warner executives said the decision to dump the 5-year-old Los Angeles-based company, whose artists include jailed rapper Tupac Shakur and alternative rockers Nine Inch Nails, was based on creative control and had nothing to do with the merger. "This decision is not about any particular kind of music," Michael Fuchs, chair-

man and chief executive of Warner Music Group, said in a statement. Rather, "the nature of our agreement with Interscope precluded us from any meaningful involvement or discussion regarding Interscope's music."

Fuchs was apparently referring to Time Warner's failed efforts last month to review new material for objectionable lyrics, a demand that Interscope flatly refused. "I'm not being judgmental about Interscope's music," Fuchs said in a telephone news conference.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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1995

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Saturday, September 30 • 7:30 p.m. • O'Laughlin Auditorium
- ◆ Colloquium with Fuentes
Saturday, September 30 • 3:00 p.m. • Stapleton Lounge • Le Mans Hall
- ◆ Deadline for Multicultural Poster Contest
Monday, October 2 • Office of Multicultural Affairs
- ◆ Workshop: "Roots of Latin American Music"
Tuesday, October 3 • 3:00 - 4:15 p.m. • Haggar Parlor
- ◆ Boston-based band SOL Y CANTO
Tuesday, October 3 • 7:00 p.m. • Little Theater
- ◆ A Night of International Music and Food
Thursday, October 5 • 7:00 p.m. • Haggar Parlor
- ◆ "A Tapestry of Many Cultures" by Rosa Guerrero
Announcement of Multicultural Poster Winners
Friday, October 6 • 7:00 p.m. • Little Theater

The week's events are sponsored by Saint Mary's College Office of Multicultural Affairs and co-sponsored by the Office of the President, SAB, Moreau Gallery/Department of Art and the Notre Dame Office of Student Activities.

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KEVORKIAN KORNER

Evolutional implications vs. cheeseburgers

I have before me a letter, addressed to The Observer, which is highly critical of me. The author, Rick Ostrander of my own department, wonders whether my "frantic babbling" is really a result of ignorance, or just my "craving for responses to [my] column." (A little of both, Rick, just between you and me!) He ends by pointing out what trivial matters I usually attend to, and gathers that "when it comes to addressing issues that require informed thinking and careful definition of terms...he is apparently out of his element."

Indeed, I remember when I was a boy, I used to sit on Rick Ostrander's lap and pluck at his beard as he told me stories of the monkey trial.

I am sorry to see this breach come between us. But what is this about my column being trivial? Ostrander says I "should either seek to understand that which [I] criticize or stick to pondering the cultural significance of cheeseburgers." Is that really all my column seems to be about? Ostrander also gives me credit for writing about "TV sitcoms and campus trivia," but I suspect these are thrown in to set me up for the cheeseburger crack.

The fact is, I like to write about cheeseburgers and TV shows and so on, and I make no apologies to so-called intellectuals who find these things beneath notice. But the point is, what do they have to do with my evolution column? For those of you who came in late, I wrote a column last week castigating the university for inviting a law professor to give a lecture entitled "Darwinism on Trial." I didn't actually bother to go to it, since I assumed it to be creationism in disguise, and my whole point about such stuff is that it should never be dignified with an academic hearing.

(Also, I didn't find out about it until the next day.) And apparently this Johnson, the law professor who made the speech, limited his attack to the ideological side of the evolution debate, in which materialist intellectuals read God out of the cosmos just because all the evidence points that way.

Personally, I think this is pretty thin soup. If you're going to believe in the Christian God, you might as well accept what a ridiculous idea He is right off the bat, as Tertullian said. But the distinction between evolutionary ideology and evolution itself is easily lost. Particularly by the impressionable young, and particularly by creationist types like Ostrander and others in the trans-departmental

crypto-fundamentalist cadre he seems to belong to.

In the very act of attacking me, Ostrander showed his slip by mentioning how stupid I am for not even bothering to "read much about evolution." Why? Because then "[I] would realize how problematic the whole issue of 'evidence' really is."

Those quotation marks around "evidence" are my whole reason for attacking the Johnson lecture. He was brought here at the urging of a committed fanatic on the GSU, who used the prophylactic respectability of Johnson's appointment at Berkeley and his two books to lobby the GSU Intellectual Life Committee into bringing him here-- with a helping hand from Charlie Rice and a few others.

If my great error was just in misreporting Johnson's lecture, why am I such a boob? And why, if as I am told, his lecture was merely against a certain extra-scientific use of Darwinian evolution, why is his book entitled *Darwin on Trial*? Why does a letter come to me

from another professor, stating "if, in fact, Johnson gave his audience good reason to believe Darwinism to be either incoherent or atheist, the fact that he is a lawyer cannot weaken the reasons he gave."

Actually, I think the fact that he is a lawyer weakens his reasons quite a bit. Aside from the fact that lawyers are valued by society precisely for their ability to misrepresent evidence and brainwash those less devious than themselves, there remains the fact that evolution-- the fact, not the ideology-- is a scientific matter, and as such less vulnerable than most subjects to the tendentious criticisms of lay experts. If only I could believe that the religious conservatives whose self-righteous wrath I have raised really admitted this.

How would Rick Ostrander feel if some book reviewer disputed his scholarship just because he was philosophically opposed to the tedious religious history topic he no doubt writes about? I'll tell you: he would be mad as a plucked porcupine. He would write indignant letters to the Chronicle of Higher Education, demanding specific examples of counter-evidence, primary sources, and a retraction. If the book reviewer took refuge in snide put-downs and wooly generalities about problematic "evidence" he would try to hit him with the combined weight of all the historical opinion he could muster.

Evolution is about as problematic for scientists as the existence of Benjamin Franklin is for historians. I may have missed the boat on the explicit content of Johnson's lecture, and for all I know he is as rational as Karl Popper. But the reason that he was brought, and what his fans took away from the lecture, is something I find objectionable. If what I wrote about Johnson isn't strictly true-- if he isn't the bible-thumping creationist I made him out to be-- that is hardly a blow to my basic problem.

The intellectual and moral self-righteousness of religious conservatives notwithstanding, the whole western

intellectual enterprise is based on certain common agreements, a fragile consensus upon which all rational discourse is supported. It's already shot in English and half a dozen other fields in which Orwellian double-talk is now the norm; the Rush Limbaughs and Leonard Jeffries of the world have crippled it in our public discussions; and now science, which got the whole ball rolling, is under attack.

Last year I got into a fight with ROTC by complaining about them wearing camouflage fatigues on campus. But glasses and bow ties can be a camouflage too. It's much too easy, thanks to the compartmentalization of the academy, to live in the sixteenth century, and still enjoy a place in a modern university.

The world is full of philosophy professors who believe that black people have different skulls than white people, and Professors of philology with highly developed conspiracy theories about the Elders of Zion. Fine. Believe that stuff if you want to. Make a speech about it in the park, or at the Morris Civic Center. But keep out of the university -- that's a place where people are supposed to have a clue about what you are discussing. What it didn't mean, the last time I looked, was the right of lawyers and physicists and religious historians to debunk the modern world, and then get on their high horses when people object.

Johnson may have only been discussing Darwinism as an ideology, but by blurring the lines between faith and reason, the discussion of evolution and the discussion of evolution's religious implications, he and his boosters are muddying the water we, and our students, all drink from.

If that's what "informed opinion and careful definition of terms" means, I'll take cheeseburgers.

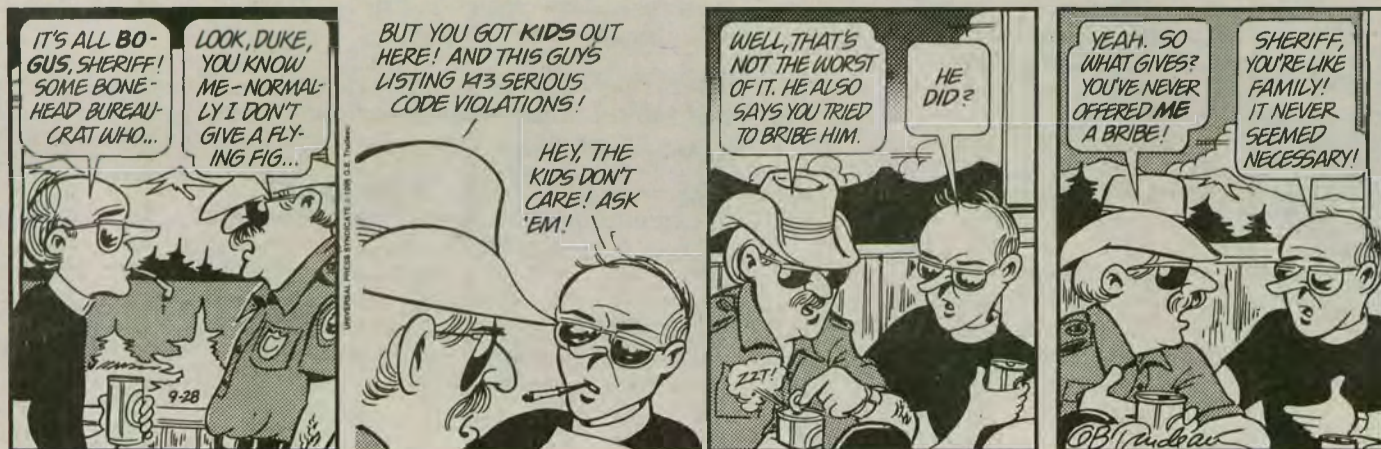
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Josh Ozersky



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"An example from the monkey: The higher it climbs, the more you see of its behind."

—Saint Bonaventure

■ GOD 'N LIFE

Give thanks for God in life

Wake up! Live! Enjoy life!
Listen to those birds singing in the trees as the sun rises. Marvel as the squirrels beg for hand-outs at your feet.

Look at the majestic swans gliding across St. Mary's Lake. How many turtles can you count on the island?

What is this - National Geographic Explorer? Oh, please.

Do you realize how lucky you are to be on this campus? Not only because you survived the stringent admissions process, but because of what Notre Dame means.

Sure, it offers top-ranked academic programs.

Of course, the sports (football) are a big draw.

But, that's not all.

Our Lady - surrounded as she is these days by scaffolding - still watches over the campus. What's more, she is a beacon lighting the way to God. You are lucky to be here because of the countless opportunities to find God which are spread before you.

No matter what "religion" (if any) you claim, a simple walk across the campus will give you a sense of a "higher" presence. If you really are aware of what goes on around you, you can stand in awe of Stonehenge, or be flabbergasted by how many tiles make up the mosaic Touchdown Jesus. Why do the ducks and the Canadian geese come back to our lakes year after year?

Every event around Notre Dame (and all other places, for that matter) can heighten a person's awareness or, at least, make you think. Day to day, seemingly "routine" occurrences may be nothing special, but they happen for a reason!

The reason is: God is alive, and He wants us to enjoy life, too! The Jewish toast "L'chaim" ("To life") proves this has been true throughout history, as do the writings of the prophets, the

Gospels and other Hebrew and Christian Scriptures. Buddhist, Hindu and Muslim tenets reflect that what a person does here and now affects the next life, so it'd better be good.

Almost every day, children can be seen on campus. We can learn how to enjoy life from watching them and listening to their

innocent chatter. We can remember how we felt the first time a duckling nibbled our finger, or we saw a chipmunk scurrying up a tree. All right, so we're "grown up". We can still, in our hearts, enjoy life and give thanks for it, in our own way.

It all amounts to being aware of what is going on - not just running from class to class, building to building. Take a moment (or more) to enjoy the creation - the life -that has been given to us.

Julie Ferraro is the secretary of the Freimann Life Science Center.

Julie Ferraro



■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A generation cut off: Federal budget and educational funding

Dear Editor:

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education—in your student loans, in national service, and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal—to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion. Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans, and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed—based on our long history—that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way to pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you—those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's

plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.

- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.

- Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which give thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:


- Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.

- Expand Americorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.

- Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents, and students billions of dollars.

I recently returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of

EDUCATION ALERT



INCREASING ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION VS. LIMITING ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

	PRESIDENT CLINTON'S 10-YEAR BUDGET	REPUBLICAN CUTS
ALL EDUCATION AND TRAINING	INCREASES EDUCATION, TRAINING AND AID TO STUDENTS BY \$40 BILLION WHILE BALANCING THE BUDGET IN 10 YEARS.	CUTS EDUCATION AND TRAINING BY \$36 BILLION INCLUDING \$10 BILLION IN LOAN BENEFITS TO STUDENTS
Pell Grants - Scholarships for Deserving Students	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases maximum award to record high of \$2,620 reaching about 200,000 more students next year. • By 2002, raises the top award to \$3,128 reaching 800,000 more students. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sets maximum award at \$2,440. • Eliminates eligibility for 360,000 students.
Direct Lending Student Loan Reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expands lending program which is already saving taxpayers \$6.8 billion. • Lowers interest rates for students. • Allows for flexible repayment plans. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could eliminate program. • Could prevent all interested schools from participating in program.
Student Loans: Helping Students and Families Pay for College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retains federal interest subsidies and six month grace period after graduation for loans to all eligible students. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could raise the costs of college loans by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and as much as \$9,400 for graduate students.
National Service: Americorps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases funding by \$349 million next year. • Provides nearly 50,000 community service and college aid opportunities next year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eliminates 50,000 AmeriCorps opportunities next year. • Eliminates more than 4 million other service opportunities over 7 years.

OMB Analysis of the President's FY 1995 Budget Request vs. Republican Cuts Included in the House Labor/HHS/Education Appropriations Bill Passed on August 1, 1993, and the Republican Budget Restoration

the end of the Second World War. In the late 1940s, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a handout, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult—or something easy and wrong.

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve your nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life—and in the lives of countless Americans—education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

BILL CLINTON
President of the United States

■ ALBUM REVIEW

What is Greta?



By DOMINIC DEVITO
Music Critic

Greta
This is Greta!
Mercury Records

☆☆☆☆

out of five

The title of Greta's second Mercury release, *This is Greta!*, appears to be a take on the infamous opening of "Jeopardy" the TV game show. If we take it that way, we could open up the round of trivial knowledge and obscure facts with

the following answer: "Two bands which Greta are heavily influenced by." If the question asked is "Who are The Posies and Sunny Day Real Estate?," you've earned some quick and easy cash.

However, there is more to this band than meets the ear. There is a wide array of other styles that Greta has incorporated into their new disc.

Greta's love of these two relatively unknown bands from Seattle may make them heirs to the new breed of melodic power pop, but don't think for a minute that this L.A. quartet is embracing the "Seattle sound." All of the tracks on *This is Greta!* feature lilting guitar work, wandering bass, and powerful, but not overpowering, drumming.

Most importantly is the effect of Paul Plagens' uniquely melodic voice, which sharply contrasts the rowdy screams and lazy growls which have dominated the modern rock scene of late. Plagens' McCartney-meets-Daltrey-meets-Dando style of singing penetrates the thick, swirling tones of Greta's brooding soundscapes like a locomotive chugging through the nighttime fog.

In the promotional package, it is revealed that the album was made following the deaths of two close friends of members of Greta. The sadness, resignation, and anger usually encountered after a great personal loss are quite evident on *This is Greta!*. The introspectively somber lyrics make for an interesting contrast to the extremely joyful ear candy being played by this four-man unit.

Heroin addiction is another theme engaged by Plagens, on the tracks "Warm Disease" and "Stained," both starkly contrasting stylistically, but each with the same message. "I used to like being me" is Plagens admission of how far he had sunk into his addiction, but the upbeat ending of the song indicates that he has returned to make beautiful music.

The disc starts out with "About You," a tight ditty about love and confusion, basic themes in angst-rock, done here with precision.

Next up is a brilliantly sarcastic attack on pop culture in "Some People," which features the line "human souls are different/peace and soul and greed," an obvious indictment of the state of music marketing today. Such attacks are more commonplace today, but Greta pulls it off without looking too eager to denounce and sounding too lackadaisical to care.

Several songs feature the themes of self-abasement and hatred, which are not new, but Greta is able to deliver the goods according to formula. "Cal Cool (You're so Whatever)" muses indifferently about a relationship, as if the end doesn't matter.

"Anomaly" and "Charade" are so full of self-loathing that you wonder if J. Mascis hadn't written the lyrics (and music) himself. In fact, "Charade" sounds like it could be a Without A Sound out-take played at 3/4-speed.

"Rocking Chair," one of the weakest tracks on the disc, laments the fragmented remains of a love gone sour, but it sounds like a Skid Row song. "Nothing at All" is much more effective at painting a melancholy picture. With its acoustic-to-electric buildup and dreamy solos, this last track is a 7-minute voyage through all emotions.

The best track on the CD is by far "Silver Blue," an uplifting tune which basically describes silver-blue as a feeling. Plagens declares that he had been through mustard brown and black, but he has managed to get all of his colors back.

With Spandau Ballet-type singing and emphatic percussion, this song exhibits the continued focus of Greta as they strive to survive and make excellent music in the face of tragedy. Here's to hoping they won't need to go through many more hardships to produce such wonderful sounds.

Music reviews will be appearing every Thursday in Accent.

GRIME AND GRACE

By TIM BAYNE
Music Critic

Warren Zevon
Mutineer
Giant Records

☆☆☆☆

out of five

Mr. Bad Example is back, and he's looking fine in his \$1.95 Wal-Mart shades and bad-boy stubble. *Mutineer* is a strange pot-pouri of songs which only Zevon could hold together: one part grime and one part grace, this album is up with the best Zevon has produced.

One doesn't expect fantastic musicianship from Zevon, but one does expect strong songs and striking images and *Mutineer* delivers on both counts. The voice is no better than before, but at least it's no worse. (And besides, like Dylan, Zevon just wouldn't be the same if he could really sing.)

One of the grimmer numbers is the opening track, "Seminole Bingo," a rollicking yarn in which Zevon fancies himself a Junk Bond King on the run from the SEC. "Poisonous Lookalike" also finds Zevon on the defensive as he gives vent to the anguish of love betrayed.

My favorite of the five-o'clock-shadow songs is "Rottweiler Blues," the refrain contains the following information of interest to the United States Postal Service: "If you come calling/He'll be mauling with intent to maim/Don't knock on my door/ If you don't know my Rottweiler's name."

Zevon's sensitive new-age set "Something bad happened to a clown," "Similar to Rain," "The Indifference of Heaven," and "Jesus was a Crossmaker" contains proof that he is not the big bad bully he'd like us to think.

In each of these Zevon fuses lyrics and arrangements in a wonderful way: the saga of the unfortunate clown is set to the strains of kid-sized squeaks, groans

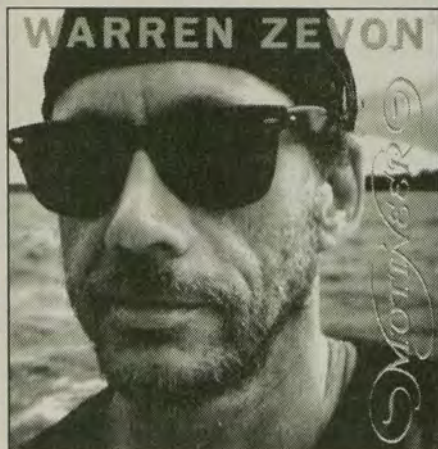
and whistles; the indifference of heaven is mirrored in a musical minimalism.

But what is "Something Bad Happened to a Clown" about? The loss of childhood innocence? The collapse of the modernist dream? That unfortunate episode in which Krusty lost his show? It's hard to say, but perhaps great art is necessarily open to multifarious interpretation.

"Jesus was a Crossmaker," although not written by Zevon himself, is also open-ended like only the best songs are. As one would expect, Zevon is not making any credible confession here, but with all the song's opacity something of the power of faith in the Jesus who is a "bandit and a heartbreaker" shines through. (Aside: Why is it that when such scruffy fellows as Zevon and Tom Waits sing about Christological matters, they seem to be closer to the heart of the matter than the vast majority of Contemporary Christian music?)

With a name like Warren Zevon one doesn't have to try hard to stand out from the crowd. *Mutineer* is certainly not another hit record that sounds just like every other hit record you've heard this year, and it ought to bring more attention to Zevon than he has otherwise received.

If you're looking for something to file under "Z," and you don't want to get involved with men with very long beards, try the man with the \$1.95 shades.



■ WVFI CORNER

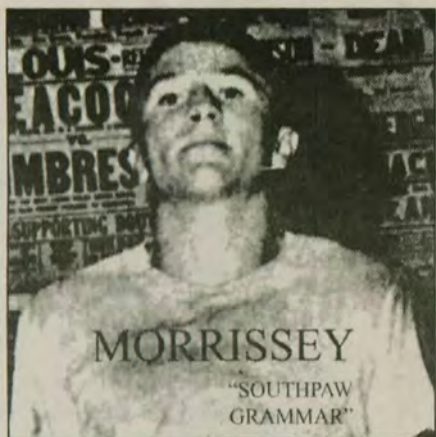


Seam
Am I Driving You Crazy?
Touch and Go

This summer's best release by far had to be Seam's *Am I Driving You Crazy?* Soo Young's soul-searching lyrics, in combination with melodic, droning guitar, and minimalistic repetitious bass and drums combine to create an effect which is quite overwhelming, at least as overwhelming as Seam's previous release, *The Problem With Me*, and the four song l.p. "Kernel."

Distributed by Touch and Go, and once again causing nation-wide reverberations of drool with this release, Seam retains their integrity and unique artistic vision with *Am I Driving You Crazy?* This album's release coincided with the end of the year-long tour "Ear of the Dragon." The tour was specifically formatted to celebrate the unsung genius of Asian-American rock talent. Bands as diverse as Cub and The A-Miniatures were part of this tour which seems to have been immensely successful. I was lucky enough to catch the end of the tour in Chicago this summer, and I firmly hold to the belief that Seam's new material retains the vibrant and emotional drive that it has always possessed.

- Dave McMahan, WVFI Music Director
WVFI will be selecting an album each week.



Morrissey
Southpaw Grammar
 Reprise Records
 ☆☆☆
 out of five

stretching over ten minutes apiece, they scream desperately for an editor. "Teachers" opens up with a plodding rhythm and chords that never change and "Southpaw" features a guitar solo that goes on for six minutes. It's a great solo, but you have to think three minutes would've been enough.

Other than that, the songs are remarkable for their similarities. There are differences that will be apparent to ardent fans after 3 or 4 listens: the casual observer will have no time for this and wonder whether it's track 3 or track 6. They're all solid songs, but a little diversity now and then is what made Morrissey's other solo stuff good.

The "innovation" on the album is a

heavy fuzztone on the guitar, eerily similar to REM's *Monster* and evoking the same slight stomach pain. It's nice in the respect that it covers up guitarist Alain Whyte's flaws, and it opens up the album. Heck, this album is almost fun. It's the first complete rock album Morrissey has done since his days with the Smiths, and it's sweet relief.

The remainder of the fun comes from that least likely of sources, the Mozz himself. No moping here; he just tears savagely into his favorite targets— authority, beauty, conceit, or a mix of the three.

For once Morrissey has released an album that is mostly free of excess. The trouble is the excess that's there happens to be obscene, and the minimalist aspect is (A) repetitive and (B) not terribly original. His fans won't care because there's a picture of a long-dead boxer on the cover, and only the guitar sound has changed. Morrissey will win no converts with *Southpaw Grammar*, but at this point in his career, to quote his old band, "What difference does it make?"

-by Kevin Dolan

Morrissey, the heavyweight champion of mope rock, has at last recorded an album that is more "rock" than "mope." *Southpaw Grammar*, Morrissey's seventh solo release, opens the throttle with the first beat of the second song and doesn't slow down until the first beat of the last song. First and last songs, however, break up the pace in spades.

"The Teachers are Afraid of the Pupils" and "Southpaw" differ in tempo from the other six selections, but they also differ in length. Both

From the nasal organ riff swoosh of 1990's "The Only One I Know" to the nuclear aural attack on 1995's "Nine Acre Court," the first track on their new eponymous LP. The Charlatans UK have proven to have the most staying power of the now legendary Manchester scene.

The Charlatans UK
The Charlatans UK
 Beggars Banquet Records
 ☆☆☆☆
 out of five

Thinkin' Things Over," where R. Collins' jangling piano work shines and M. Collins' guitar works perfectly with Martin Blunt's bass to provide an outstanding rhythm section for Tim Burgess' always outlandish vocal theatrics.

Almost every all-male British pop band puts out a song that sounds like "Sympathy for the Devil" and this first single from the new release serves that purpose for *The Charlatans UK*.

Blunt's love for old Motown melodies obviously had an effect on the song "See It Through." The roller coaster energy of the song provides the path on which Burgess places his vocals.

A sludgy, deep, raucous, bluesy sound is adopted for the track "Toothache." Wah-wah blasts explode in the background as Burgess moans, "I'm drivin' in the back seat of your love..."

So what's left now that the band that was once laughed at for wanting to be as big as New Order, got that

big, lost their fame, and now appear ready to regain it?

"There were a lot of people who were 16 when we started and now they're 21 or 22—like they've grown up and I really, really love that," says Brookes. "Some of the greatest groups in the world's audiences have grown up with them, and as

long as we keep the music together, there's nothing to say that ours won't as well."

The Charlatans UK shows a band with the maturity to be making their greatest hits record, yet it is all new songs. Ironically enough, the last track is called "Thank You," a tune of appreciation to their fans. Undoubtedly, their fans would like to somehow express the same sentiment.

-by Rob Adams

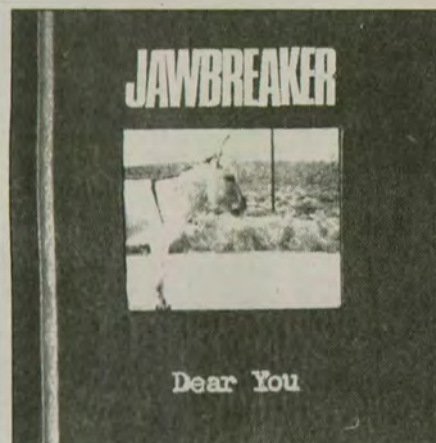


In spite of on-again, off-again mass hysteric fame (in England), drug problems, jail terms, and personnel changes, *The Charlatans UK* contains the freshness of a debut when the band could have been around for twenty years.

Although this album contains the vivacious sound of newcomers, it also features the confident and secure timing of a veteran unit. "I think we've finally got ourselves into that perfect state as a band, and we're obsessed with making the best music we possibly can," says Jon Brookes, the drummer.

Mark Collins' guitar work is much more complicated these days and while Rob Collins is dealing with the problem of the incredible shrinking Hammond organ, his keyboard touches are always a complement whenever they appear.

One example of both of those traits is found on "Just When You're



Jawbreaker
Dear You
 Geffen Records
 ☆☆☆☆
 out of five

Dear You is the first contracted album of their million dollar deal, therefore, why not hire super-success Rob Cavallo (Green Day) to produce? Cavallo's influences are obvious throughout— guitars pushed way up front with hammering drums behind, as Jawbreaker does the major label punk-by-numbers thing.

Let's see, first, we need a rocker for the airwaves: "Chemistry." Next we need the obligatory slow song, "Accident Prone." Finally, we need a catchy, melodic punk-pop number for all the high school girls, "Bad Scene, Everyone's Fault." Oh, and don't forget the standard last-track acoustic guitar on "Unlisted Track."

Yet Jawbreaker rises above the generic alterna-punk crowd with subtle differences that still prove the band's creativity. Blake Schwartzbach's lyrics make *Dear You* intelligent, personal, and insightful. For example, he sings on "Fireman", "Dreamed I was a dream./I stole you away in your sleep./Saved you from a fire, a gun for hire, introduced you to a vampire."

Other subtleties, such as the dynamic drum fill, such as the lyrics "Someone was blasting Zeppelin.../I knew every drum fill" in "Bad Scene, Everyone's Fault," and the amazing drum and cymbal work on "Sluttering." I found myself singing along to every chorus the day after hearing *Dear You*. It says a lot about a band when their worst work to date still blows the competition out of the water.

Hear *Jawbreaker* regularly on your campus radio, WVFI 640 AM. Call 631-6400 to make a request.

-by Brent DiCriscenzo

As the story goes, Kurt Cobain invited Jawbreaker to open for Nirvana on their final U.S. tour. Kurt always came home to Frances Bean's baby-sitter cranking 1993's *24 Revenge Therapy*.

David Geffen soon signed Jawbreaker in hopes of finding the next big thing. Then punk became the hippest thing since parachute pants. Now, David Geffen waits, salivating, as Jawbreaker comes flying out of the major label gate.

WSND Top 20

1. Garbage-Garbage
2. Foo Fighters-Foo Fighters
3. Morrissey-Southpaw Grammar
4. Red Hot Chili Peppers "Warped"
5. "Empire Records" Soundtrack
6. Letters To Cleo-wholesale meats and fish
7. Tripping Daisy-I am an elastic fire cracker
8. Chris Isaak-Forever Blue
9. Filter-Shortbus
10. Big Sugar-500 pounds
11. "Clueless" Soundtrack
12. Alanis Morissette-Jagged Little Pill
13. Bjork-Post
14. Francis Dunnery-Tall Blonde Helicopter
15. Phish-Phish Live
16. Silverchair-Frogstomp
17. Buffalo Tom-Sleepy-eyed
18. Matthew Sweet-100% Fun
19. Smoking Popes-born to Quit
20. The Catchers-Mute

Tracks Top 20

1. Red Hot Chili Peppers-One Hot Minute
2. Dave Matthews Band-Under The Table Dreaming
3. Bush-Sixteen Stone
4. Freddy Jones Band- North Avenue
5. Silverchair-Frogstomp
6. Michael Bolton-Greatest Hits
7. Alanis Morissette-Jagged Little Pill
8. Son Volt-Trace
9. Foo Fighters-Foo Fighters
10. Live-Throwing Copper
11. Rusted Root-When I Woke
12. Hootie & The Blowfish-Cracked Rearview
13. Better Than Ezra-Deluxe
14. Lenny Kravitz-Circus
15. Presidents of the U.S.A.-Presidents
16. Blues Traveler-Four
17. Empire Records Soundtrack
18. Flaming Lips-Clouds Taste
19. Clarke/Di Meola-Rite of St
20. Drivin n Cryin-Wrapped in Sky

The Tracks Top 20 is compiled from Tracks sales records, week ending 9/24.

■ NBA

All-Star Price dealt to Washington for draft pick

By M.R. KROPKO
Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Mark Price, a four-time All-Star point guard and the NBA's career leader in free throw accuracy, was traded to the Washington Bullets on Wednesday in exchange for a first-round draft pick in 1996.

The Bullets, which had the worst record in the Eastern Conference last season, had been seeking a high-profile, veteran point guard to run its talented but young frontcourt, which includes rookie Rasheed Wallace, second-year player Juwan Howard and third-year pro Chris Webber.

"With the addition of Mark Price, we feel as though we have accomplished that goal and have not had to part with any of our corps of young talent," Bullets general manager John Nash said in a statement.

Facing at least half a season without starting center Brad Daugherty and a need to add some youth to an aging roster,

the Cavaliers felt they had to deal Price, general manager Wayne Embry said.

"But we are not going to concede anything," Embry said. "We have a core of young players now that we intend to build with."

Price, 31, a 6-footer from Georgia Tech who was Dallas' No. 2 pick in the 1986 draft, was acquired by the Cavaliers later that same day in exchange for a second-round pick in the 1989 draft.

Embry, Cavaliers owner Gordon Gund and coach Mike Fratello praised Price as a "truly great player."

"He's the kind of player I would pay to see," Fratello said.

"That's because people can identify with him. You see him on the street in a T-shirt and jeans and he's a little guy like you and me. So you think you could play as good as he does — until you see what he does on the basketball court."

One of the NBA's best perimeter shooters, Price is coming off a season in which he

was hampered by injuries. He broke a bone in his right wrist Jan. 14; a supportive screw was inserted during a surgery Jan. 25 at the Cleveland Clinic.

He missed 27 games because of that injury and another seven games for other minor injuries.

The wrist injury prevented Price from competing during the All-Star break for a third consecutive 3-point shooting championship.

The announcement that

Daugherty, who had back surgery last year and was reported to be improving, would be out for at least the first half of the season was an additional blow, and was a factor in the decision to trade Price, Embry said.

Embry said the Cavs aren't sure how they'll fill the center position. John "Hot Rod" Williams filled the role last season but prefers to play power forward.

Price was not at the news conference. But Embry said

Price understood the Cavaliers' need to trade him and was calm about it after what Embry described as an initial shock.

In 48 games last season, Price led Fratello's slowdown offense and averaged 15.8 points per game on 41.3 percent field goal accuracy.

Price shot 40.7 percent from 3-point range and 91.4 percent from the free throw line.

Over a career spanning nine seasons, Price has averaged 16.4 points per game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

RecSports- RecSports is offering campus Ultimate Frisbee, Campus Co-Rec Inner-tube Water Polo and IH and Grad/Fac/Staff Racquetball Singles for both men and women. The entries begin Sept. 20 and the deadline is Sept. 27 at 5:00 p.m. The captain's meeting for Water Polo is 5:30 p.m. and Frisbee at 6:15 p.m. on Sept. 28 in the Joyce Center Auditorium. Any questions please call 1-6100.

Horseback Trail Ride- RecSports will be sponsoring a trail ride on Sunday, October 1 & October 8. Transportation will be provided and you must register in advance at RecSports. Participants must have ridden a horse at least once. The fee is \$15.00. For more info. call 1-1600

Domer Runs- The runs will take place on Saturday, October

7 at 11:00 a.m. There will be a 3 and 6 mile run. Participants can register in advance at RecSports for \$5.00 and on the day of the race for \$6.00. For more info. call 1-6100.

Jazz Dance- RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday & Wednesday night from 6:30 - 7:45. There will be an information meeting on Monday, October 9 at 6:30 in Rockne Rm. 219. The fee for the class will be \$25.00 and registration will start October 10.

In-Line Skating Clinic- RecSports will be offering a clinic on Monday, October 9 at 5:15 in the South Parking lot of the Joyce Center. The fee is \$5.00 and call 1-6100 for more info.

Aikido Demonstration- The ND Aikido Club will be hosting a demonstration of this self-defense oriented martial art featuring Shihan Fumio Toyoda, 6th degree black belt. Aikido techniques include throwing, joint-locking, striking, and pinning. Its uniqueness lies, however, in its application of the principles of harmony in blending with the energy of an attacker. Demo: 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 29th, Rm 301 Rockne.

Women's Lacrosse - Fall practice is 4-6pm on Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepan Field. Call Allison at 239-7924, Erin at x2639, or Tara at x1392 with any questions.

Boxing Club - The Boxing Club will be having a mandatory meeting for all novice boxers on Wednesday, October 4th. The meeting will be held at 4:30 in the Boxing Room located in the JACC. Enter gate 6. Questions? Call Mike at 232-1726.

Aikido Demonstration - The ND Aikido Club will be hosting a demonstration of this self-defense oriented martial art featuring Shihan Fumio Toyoda, sixth degree black belt. Aikido techniques include throwing, joint-locking, striking, and pinning. Its uniqueness lies, however, in its application of the principles of harmony in blending with the energy of an attacker. Demo: 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 29, Room 301 Rockne.

WVFI Sports Talk - Sunday at 9:00 in LaFortune. Special guest: Randy Kinder. Hosted by: Matt Hoefling and Ken Macek. AM 640.

Boxing Club - The Boxing Club will be having a mandatory meeting for all novice boxers on Wednesday, October 4th. The meeting will be held at 4:30 in the Boxing Room located in the JACC. Enter Gate 6. Questions? Call Mike at 232-1726.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cooper questions Irish's Big Ten schedule

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
If John Cooper were Ohio State's athletics director in addition to being football coach, he wouldn't seek out the top teams in the country to fill out his schedule and he wouldn't leave campus.

"I'd rather play three victories at home," Cooper said Tuesday during his weekly news conference.

The seventh-ranked Buckeyes get No. 15 Notre Dame before a capacity crowd of around 95,000 at Ohio Stadium Saturday, but must travel to South Bend, Ind., to play the Irish next year. Cooper said he isn't ever in favor of going on the road unless it's a Big Ten game.

"If I was making a schedule, I would not play a non-conference road game," Cooper said. "To me, it doesn't make any sense to go somewhere else — to Boston College, Syracuse or three times to Pittsburgh — like we have since I've coached here."

Cooper said the rigors of the Big Ten season should be enough.

"With the addition of Penn State in this league, why play another top-five or top-10 team in the country?" he said.

Cooper said Notre Dame, as an independent, competes with Big Ten schools off the field for recruits and on the field three or four times a year.

"If I was the Big Ten people,

I'd say (to Notre Dame), 'Hey, if you want to play us, come in the conference,'" Cooper said. "Why play them? They're on NBC television, they recruit from coast to coast, they get their pick of top players — at our expense."

Ohio State is the third member of the Big Ten that Notre Dame (3-1) has played already this season, losing to Northwestern 17-15 and beating Purdue 35-28.

The Irish had opened the season with four straight Big Ten opponents each of the previous four years. Notre Dame competes with Big Ten schools off the field for recruits, too.

Cooper repeated his challenge to Notre Dame administrators: "If you want to play Big Ten teams, join the conference."

Most of the Buckeye state is in a frenzy over Saturday's matchup — a pair of \$25 tickets on the 40-yard line was going for \$1,000 in Monday morning's papers. It's the first meeting between the schools' football teams since 1936.

Saturday's game marks another step in a grueling schedule for the Buckeyes.

This year Ohio State (3-0) has already beaten two top-25 teams (Boston College and

Washington) in addition to Pitt. After hosting the Irish, the Buckeyes open Big Ten play with games at sixth-ranked Penn State and at Wisconsin. They also must play three other teams receiving points in the Associated Press poll before they close the regular season at Michigan, currently ranked eighth.

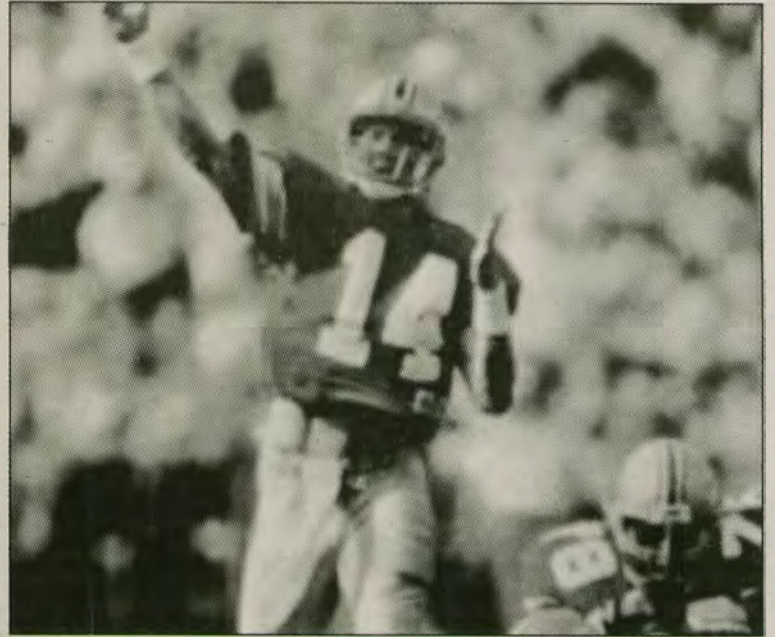
"People that subscribe to the theory you can't get your football team up more than three times a year — I mean, why play Notre Dame?" Cooper said.

"Why play them when you've got Michigan, Penn State and Wisconsin and all the other tough teams in the league?"

At the same time, Cooper was critical of Notre Dame players who he said had referred to the game with Ohio State as just another game.

"I'm looking forward to the game. It is not just another game around here, regardless of what some might tell you," he said.

"Some Notre Dame football players I think were quoted as saying it's just another game for them. I hope it's not another game for our players. It's not another game for me, I can tell you that right now."



Courtesy of Ohio State Sports Information
Quarterback Bobby Hoying will lead John Cooper's Buckeyes against the Irish on Saturday.

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John Ole Tome

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St. Ed's battles Fisher to avoid Interhall futility

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

As the famed Yogi Berra once said, "It's like deja vu all over again."

When last-ranked St. Ed's steps onto the field this Sunday at 1:00, they will feel like they have been in the same situation sometime before. This is for good reason, because their opponent, Fisher, is 12th-ranked, just as Sorin was in their meeting with St. Ed's last Sunday, and the Steds are in the same position in this week's Power Poll.

Both teams have an opportunity to climb out of the hole into which they have dug themselves early in this young season. Time is definitely starting to run out, and these teams know that they have to make a move now if they plan on being around come playoff time.

Both teams are obviously struggling on offense. Although St. Ed's has been able to sustain some drives, neither team has been able to put up any points on the board so far this season. The key to this game, therefore, could rest on which team is able to revive its dormant offense, and get the pigskin in the endzone.

A noticeable trend concerning Fisher is their defense's vulnerability to the big play. In Week 1, they held Zahm's offense relatively in check, but were burned by two big pass plays that resulted in touchdowns.

Last week, Fisher gave up two touchdown passes of 40 yards or more to an Alumni offense that stays mainly on the ground. If St. Ed's offense can find a way to exploit this weakness, and their defense can continue making the big plays they had against Sorin, they can put

themselves in position to win the game, and begin their long road to recovery.

Carroll vs. Sorin

Sunday, 2:00 p.m. To spectators, it's just another part of another day. To No. 7 Carroll, however, it's redemption time. Last week, unable to live up to their No. 3 ranking, the Vermins were crushed by No. 1 Zahm 34-0. This week, they'll be looking to rebound from their fall, by taking out their frustration on a No. 11 ranked Sorin team that seems to be improving little-by-little each week.

Despite the debacle against Zahm, Carroll players know that they are still a potent team that must be dealt with. If there are any questions about how they will respond this week, fullback Joe Schenner answered them.

"I know we'll respond really well," he said. "We know there aren't too many teams like Zahm. So look for us to give St. Ed's a good game."

Offensively, Carroll should have no problem getting back to Week 1 form. Quarterback Tim Nelson and tailback Jeff Kloska figure to join Schenner in regaining the offensive prowess they showed against St. Ed's. The Vermin defense also must rebound, and this may be a good opportunity to do so.

Defense has been the backbone for this Sorin team. They have played three strong halves of tough defense, shutting out St. Ed's for two and Alumni for one. However, they had trouble against Alumni's smash-mouth running style in the second half of that game, allowing two rushing touchdowns. If they are not able to sustain two full halves of strong defense

Sunday, Carroll could apply the same strategy and run right over the Screamin' Otters.

Zahm vs. Alumni

For the second week in a row, Zahm faces a top-ranked opponent looking to take over its No. 1 ranking. Last week, it was Carroll. Zahm disposed of them 34-0. This week, No. 4 Alumni stands in their way. Will the result be the same? Or will Alumni continue its climb in the polls, and show the rest of the world how to defeat the dreaded "Red Swarm" defense?

The Zahm offense showed against Carroll that the defense isn't the only part of the team that can produce. They proved that they can move the ball in a big way, and put the ball in the endzone to finish off their drives. Quarterback Chris Orr has found a Derrick Mayes-type receiver in freshman Mike Bailey, who seems to catch touchdowns at will. Not to be outdone, tailback Dan Glennon has emerged as the cornerstone of the Zahm rushing attack. Defensively, there seem to be no question marks. This is the "Red Swarm" Defense, led by Jake Schaller, that has posted two shutouts, has created a plethora of turnovers, and simply hits hard. Their aggressiveness wins ball games and has yet to be conquered.

The Dawgs of Alumni will look to change all of that.

Their offense, anchored by tailback Matt Mammolenti, loves to grind it out on the ground. Look for them to take it right at Zahm and try to wear them down. Also, a new big-play ability emerged against Fisher last week, when Alumni passed for two touchdowns of 40 yards or more.



The Observer/Brett Tadsen
Zahm quarterback Chris Orr will attempt to fight off Alumni and preserve the No. 1 ranking on Sunday.

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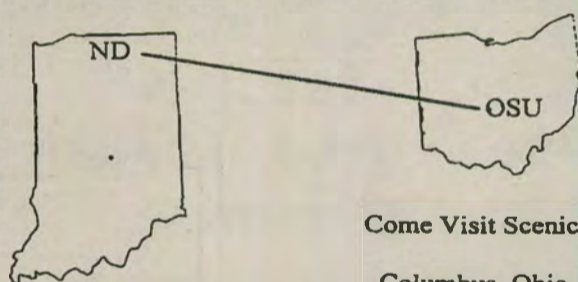
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Top teams square off

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

A battle of unbeaten teams. A contest between two of the favorites for the interhall title.

This is what spectators can expect Sunday afternoon when Lewis faces off against Pasquerilla West at Cartier Field.

Lewis and P.W. have split their games the past two seasons, and both teams want to break the tie. So emotions will be running high during Sunday's match-up.

"When Lewis and P.W. play, it is always an emotional game," according to Lewis captain Debbie Droll.

Lewis has been content with their attacking defense and consistency on offense. Droll believes the key to victory will be her squad's level of intensity.

"We need to keep our intensity up the entire game," she said.

P.W. goes into Sunday's game with a very young team, but leadership has not been a problem.

"Our team spirit is just incredible this year," said Nicole Till.

P.W. has won three straight games, but they still feel they

can improve.

P.E. vs. Knott

Pasquerilla East will attempt to defeat their Mod Quad rival by continuing to pressure the opposing team's quarterback with their attacking defense.

P.E. also hopes to throw fewer interceptions by improving their play calling in certain situations.

Offensive players to watch are quarterback Kristin Langan and receiver Kristi Klitsch. The defense will be led by Jennifer Green at linebacker and Patti Sullivan at defensive tackle.

"We're hoping to step it up and play a big game," commented Kelly Koski.

Siegfried vs. Farley

After losing their first two games of the season, Siegfried captain Kaylee Lentino promises to take a much improved team on the field.

"We are really confident for the game, and we have had a lot of time to prepare," said Lentino. "We learned a lot from our first two games, so we've been rebuilding."

Lentino is particularly pleased with the defensive squad, led by Maria Freiburger and freshman Molly McDonnell.

Stanford puts perfect record on the line against Flanner

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

"This is a huge game for us, and we are really looking forward to playing Stanford." Those were the words of Flanner senior captain Josh Quinn when asked about this Sunday's one o'clock contest with the No. 2 ranked Studs.

This contest rivals in magnitude of the ND vs. OSU game for the inter-hall season. It is a match up of two 1-0 teams who will battle for the No. 2 ranking, behind Zahm.

The Studs from Stanford will hope to pull off another tough victory over another top five opponent. In last week's win over Grace, the "D" in the Stanford defense stood for dominance as the Grace offense could only amount 29 yards on the day (and negative 13 in the first).

Their defensive unit is lead by lineman Mark Uite, who sacked the Grace quarterback three times last week. The main concern for the Gamecocks will be that relentless Stanford defense.

Quinn commented, "Our offensive line has to step up. Our quarterback Scott Lupo will have to be aware and very instinctive due to their blitzes and stunts, and I am really confident that he can do it."

Stanford captain Chris Pullina expressed his concern Gamecock's attack.

"They have a great use play action very effectively wiarter-back," he said. "So our defensive backs, who had three picks last week, will have to stay on their toes and do the job again this week."

The Studs will need their offense to take advantage of their opportunities this Sunday as they will face a fired up and very solid defensive squad.

"Our biggest concern offensively is establishing the run on their big line", noted Pullina.

could have easily won.

Meanwhile Grace is coming off a game in which they were dominated by the No. 2 ranked Stanford squad. They are looking to rebound, especially on offense, as they could only muster 29 yards last Sunday.

Morrissey vs. Off Campus

The 3:00 meeting is an intriguing match up between two teams headed in opposite directions: No. 5 Morrissey and No. 9 Off-Campus.

Morrissey is 1-1 and has cracked the top 5 after a 15-7 victory over Keenan. In the win, Morrissey proved how potent their offense can be.

That potent offense features last week's Player of the Week in all-purpose threat Mark Tate, who amassed 105 yards in offense (48 rushing and 57 receiving).

In addition to Tate, Morrissey features the best quarterback-receiver combination on campus (outside of course to that Powlus-Mayes combination you might have heard of.) In Sunday's contest, John Polk was a spectacular seven of eight for 135 yards and two touchdowns. His primary target is Matt Rechner who caught five balls for a mere 115 yards.

Meanwhile down the road, Off-Campus, last year's champs, are looking for answers as they still see that big goose egg in their win column. O-C looks to quarterback Jake Bump to pick up the pace and lead the team to that elusive tally in the "W" column.

So there are some very interesting games in the Blue Division this week, as Flanner hopes to upset Grace, Dillon hopes to continue their winning ways, and O-C is looking to turn things around.



The signal caller for the Stanford offense is Mike Brown. Behind him, there are Pullina and fullback John Mele. Also featured in the attack is wide-out Doug Pullina, who hauled in several big catches in their triumph over Grace.

The team left standing from this contest will probably be the team to challenge Zahm for that No. 1 spot. So, it should be a good indication of what will happen in the postseason, and it will indicate who will sit atop the Blue Division.

Grace vs Dillon

The Grace and Dillon matchup sees two teams meeting at the cross roads. The winner will jump into contention, and the loser will flounder to the back of the pack and out of contention.

Grace is 1-1 and coming of a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Stanford, while Dillon is coming off a very impressive 13 point shut out of Off-Campus. Dillon could very well be 2-0. In their first contest time ran out on them and they tied a game they

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Pangborn hopes to avoid letdown against Howard

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Interhall football is back in action tonight with three exciting contests. At 7PM, No. 10 Howard (1-0) faces off against the top-ranked women of Pangborn (2-0). At 8PM, No. 13 Cavanaugh will be looking to break into the win column against No. 3 Lyons (1-1). Finally, the 9PM nightcap will feature a battle of undefeated rivals as No.6 Walsh(2-0) plays No. 8 Badin(1-0).

Howard vs. Pangborn

Tonight Howard will try to bounce back from an opening-game shutout at the hands of Walsh. Despite their lack of early-season scrimmage time, the Howard defense was impressive in the loss to Walsh, yielding just one score.

Howard's senior captain Bridget Lustig (quarterback) was specifically impressed by the performance of Joy Fitzgerald. Last week, the senior safety recorded an interception as well as a handful of key tackles. The team will be looking to her to lead the de-

fense once again tonight.

An offensive player to watch is tailback Nicole Torado, who is, according to Lustig, "incredible." Hopefully for Howard, Torado will spark their attack and create some breathing room for the defense.

After an 18-0 thrashing of Cavanaugh and a huge 7-6 defeat of the defending champion Lyons, the ladies of Pangborn are trying to avoid over-confidence.

When asked about a possible let down due to their initial success, senior captain Trish Sorenson (running back) was quick to reject the possibility.

"Everyone is shooting for us," said Sorenson. "And there are still plenty of things we need to work on."

It is clear that Pangborn will not be looking past anyone, regardless of their record. The captain explained that the team would be working hard on offensive execution, as well as trying to maintain their defensive toughness.

"Our defense has been phenomenal," Sorenson noted.

Cavanaugh vs. Lyons

Cavanaugh is coming off of

two tough losses and will be trying to turn things around with an upset of Lyons tonight. Cavanaugh is another team that is relying on its defense as a key to success. Junior Kate Loughlin (defensive line) has been a strong leader on that side of the ball. According to captain Katie McCoyd, the defense has performed well but has experienced fatigue due to the amount of time they have spent on the field.

The team will look to the backfield combination of sophomore Carrie Gulick(tailback) and freshman Amy Laboe(quarterback) to increase time of possession and give the defense some time to rest.

"We need to work on executing on offense," said McCoyd.

Cavanaugh's only score thus far was on the return of an interception. The captain feels that if the young offense can come together as a unit and ex-

Walsh vs. Badin

The final game this evening will be the battle of the unbeaten. From all appearances, the games shape up as a defensive struggle. Badin allowed just six



The Observer/Brett Tadsen
Pangborn, 2-0 entering this weekend, celebrates Sunday's victory over defending champion Lyons.

points in their first game, and in two contests so far, Walsh has yet to surrender a point.

Badin's sophomore captain Fran Maloney (nose guard) said that the team is very excited and has been working really

hard at practice.

"This is one of our three biggest games," sated Maloney. "It's a big rivalry because they (Walsh) are right next door, and we barely beat them last year."

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

THE NOTRE DAME FRESHMAN RETREAT

Freshman year is usually a year of transition. People begin a new phase of their lives. Beginning this new phase can be difficult or exciting. Usually, it is both.

The Notre Dame Freshman Retreat is designed for students who are experiencing this transition.

The Notre Dame Freshman retreat is a two-day overnight retreat which gives freshmen the opportunity to come together to reflect on what they bring to Notre Dame and their hopes for their lives at Notre Dame and beyond.

The retreat will focus on **community**. It will provide students with another opportunity to meet other freshmen who are adjusting to life at Notre Dame. It will present them with the opportunity to listen to others and talk about what life at Notre Dame has been like so far.

The retreat will focus on **Christ**. The retreat will provide freshmen with the opportunity to explore the importance of their faith. They will be invited to focus on the aspects of their faith which they value the most.

The retreat will focus on **service**. It will provide freshmen with the opportunity to explore some of the ways that their faith may contribute to the lives of others and how that faith may grow at Notre Dame.

The first retreat will take place Friday, November 17 through Saturday, November 18. Freshmen from the following residence halls will be invited to apply for this first retreat:

- Carroll
- Cavanaugh
- Farley
- Fisher
- Flanner
- Pangborn
- Siegfried
- Stanford

If you are a freshman who is interested in participating in this retreat, you may get an application from your rector beginning this Sunday, October 1.

If you are a freshman who lives in a hall other than the halls listed above, DON'T PANIC! You will be invited to apply for one of the upcoming Freshman Retreats. Eventually, freshmen from every hall will be invited to apply for this retreat. If you would like to find out when we will focus on your hall, please call the Campus Ministry Office at 631-7800.

Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Power Lunches
Fridays at 12:15-1:00 p.m.
2nd Floor South Dining Hall

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. September 30	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.
Sun. October 1	10:00 a.m.	Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Amos 6: 1, 4-7
2ND READING	1 Timothy 6: 11-16
GOSPEL	Luke 16: 19-31

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Soccer

continued from page 24

amassed five goals and seven assists.

In his sixth game, an overtime loss to Indiana, Lanza was forced to leave the game with an aggravated groin pull.

By the team's next game against Boston College, Lanza was watching on crutches from the sidelines. He is expected to be out at least six weeks, and his loss forces the Irish to find a new offensive threat.

Besides losing its top two forwards, the Irish have also seen their replacements fall victim to injuries.

Forward Scott Wells, who came on for Turner, is also dealing with a back injury and is yet to reach 100 percent, and forward Josh Landman, who was filling in for Wells and scored four goals in just five games, is now out for six to eight weeks with a stress fracture in his leg.

Compound these devastating injuries up front with an ankle injury to talented freshman defender Matt Mahoney in the season opener, and you are left with a recipe for problems.

The Irish, already hampered by inexperience, weren't counting on being dealt a second blow by injuries.

Despite these negatives, however, positives still remain.

"There are a lot of positives out there," insists Berticelli. "We've been able to score goals against some top teams, and with each game our young guys are gaining experience. There is no substitute for experience."

Now the Irish will have to see if there is a substitute for Bill Lanza. Perhaps midfielder Konstantin Koloskov is the answer.

The fiery junior scored both of the team's goals in their 3-2 overtime loss to Boston College



The Observer/Brett Tadsen

Sophomore midfielder Scott Wells will lead Notre Dame into tonight's matchup against Loyola Marymount.

last Sunday and is second on the team behind Lanza with 11 points.

"Konstantin has to step up and be a leader," said Berticelli. "He was one of four juniors on the field against Boston College. All of them need to step up and take responsibility."

The loss of Lanza and Landman has left the Irish without a single senior on the field and created an atmosphere in which freshmen have had to step up their play.

Freshmen Matt Johnson and Ben Bocklage, along with Mahoney when healthy, have risen to this challenge. Bocklage is tied for second on the team with four goals, and Johnson has started all seven games this season.

"You can't say enough about what Ben Bocklage and Matt Johnson are doing for us as true freshmen," commented Berticelli.

"They are being asked to do a lot more than they would normally be expected to, and they have answered that call well."

They, along with the rest of this team, will be asked to continue to answer that call tonight against a Loyola Marymount squad which, while 2-4 and 0-2 on the road, was able to hold No. 2 UCLA to just three goals last week.

"I think they are really improved," said Berticelli of the Lions, who were a dismal 2-14-2 last season.

"They held UCLA to three goals and are coming off a win.

We can't afford to take any game for granted right now."

The Lions are paced by freshman forward Jonathan Tutrow, who has three goals and two assists on the season for a team high eight points. Junior forward Jorge Rodriguez and freshman defender Jason Gootee are right behind Tutrow with six points apiece.

The Irish will be looking to halt their longest losing streak in five seasons, and at the same time, continue to gain experience.

"Hopefully this will provide us with some experience and make us a better team," mused Berticelli. "Adversity can be the basis for good things to come."

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A Call to Arms: Check Blood Pressure.

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U.P. West Guests, Mall Entrance #2 (now reopened!)

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ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
ON UNIVERSITY PARK DRIVE 377-7334

"Hackers"	(PG-13)
2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20	
"Angus"	(PG-13)
2:15, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35	
"Clockers"	(R)
2:30, 5:30, 8:30	
"Desperado"	(R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40	
"Apollo 13"	(PG)
1:45, 4:45, 8:00	
"Mortal Combat"	(PG-13)
2:10, 4:40	
"The Net"	(PG-13)
7:00, 9:30	

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
1750 UNIVERSITY PARK MALL 377-7334

"To Wong Foo"	(PG-13)
2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45	
"Usual Suspects"	(R)
2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20	
"The Prophecy"	(R)
2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30	

THURSDAY NIGHT STUDY
BREAK
ALL SHOWS \$4.00 ALL DAY
WITH VALID STUDENT I.D.

WRESTLING CLUB

INFORMATION MEETING

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

6:45 PM

WRESTLING/BOXING
ROOM IN THE JACC
(LOCATED IN THE 1ST
FLOOR AUXILIARY
GYM ACROSS FROM
THE RECSPORTS
OFFICE)

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS

THE IMAGINARY INVALID

A COMEDY BY **MOLIÈRE**
TRANSLATED AND DIRECTED BY REV. DAVID GARRICK, C.S.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 ... 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 6 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCT. 5 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 7 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, OCT. 8 2:30 P.M.

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SUBS & SOCCER

WHATTA PAIR!

SUBWAY

TONIGHT!
7:30 p.m.
vs. Loyola Marymount

NOTRE DAME MEN'S SOCCER

FREE I.D.

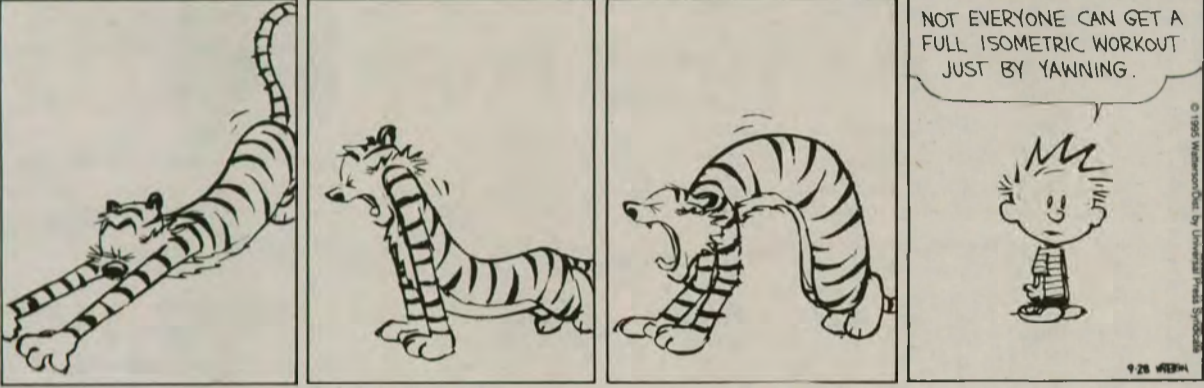
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



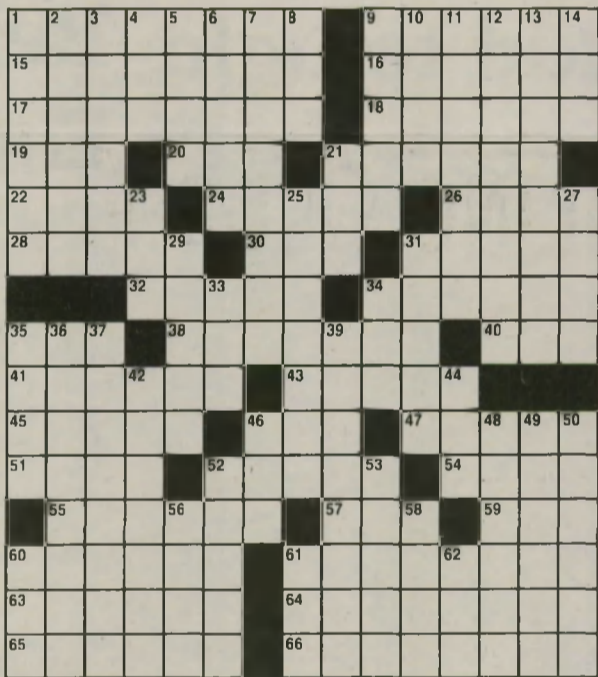
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aesop, e.g.
 - 9 Rogues
 - 15 Slowly fade
 - 16 McKinley's first Vice President
 - 17 Lute family member
 - 18 A.A. affiliate
 - 19 Diminutive suffix
 - 20 Born
 - 21 Comparison test item
 - 22 Novelist Jaffe
 - 24 Object of a literary hunt
 - 26 Hoover and Roosevelt, e.g.
 - 28 Breaks
 - 30 — Magnon
 - 31 Shakespeare edition
 - 32 Familial marker
 - 34 Tenfold
 - 35 Shining example
 - 38 Renounces
 - 40 "You bet!"
 - 41 Los —
 - 43 Cowboy's rope
 - 45 Blue material
 - 46 Corral
 - 47 Agamemnon's home
 - 51 Does lawnwork
 - 52 Hitchcock nail-biter, with "The"
 - 54 Physiognomy
 - 55 Qualmishness
 - 57 Yellow —
 - 59 View from the French Riviera
- DOWN**
- 1 Thighbones
 - 2 Land of Arthurian legend
 - 3 Tropical flavor
 - 4 Sturm —
 - 5 Drang (turmoil)
 - 5 Mr. Trotsky
 - 6 British —
 - 7 Ologies
 - 8 Perfect rating
 - 9 "Jaws" terror
 - 10 Drink type
 - 11 Strand
 - 12 "... from Rangoon to —": Kipling
 - 13 Senator who gave Golden Fleece awards
 - 14 A.M. or F.M. broadcaster
 - 21 Sib
 - 23 Quick to learn
 - 25 Munitions maker
 - 27 Fermented sauces
 - 29 Site of iniquity in antiquity
 - 31 Mediterranean holiday
 - 33 " — the season ..."
 - 34 Genetic strands
 - 35 Flits (about)
 - 36 Tragedienne — Duse, 1859-1924
 - 37 Chinese
 - 39 National park near Mount Rushmore
 - 42 Warrant violator
 - 44 Kennel sound
 - 46 — mater (brain cover)
 - 48 Its only neighbor is Senegal
 - 49 Spotted cat
 - 50 Unruffled
 - 52 "Heavens to —!"
 - 53 More logical
 - 56 Actress Ward
 - 58 House ad abbr.
 - 60 Overhead item, at Daytona
 - 61 Triple-A handout
 - 62 British verb ending



Puzzle by Rand H. Burns

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NNW BOER MAPS
OAHU AERIE ARIA
SPIN GRANDCHILD
HARDBALL WADDLE
LORRE TORI
GLYNIS CROSSBOW
REBEC HOOD MLLE
ANI EGOTIST ALL
MYRA ORES ELCID
SADIRONS SPIKES
RADS CLIMB
SEESAW GLADNESS
ARCHBISHOP ERNE
TITO LEANS DREW
SNOW LATE YEN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Act less irritable when stressed out and your list of friends and satisfied customers will grow. A parent-child relationship gradually straightens itself out. Once the bottom line improves in business, your personal income will rise. Changes in the economy work to your advantage. Make the most of a lucky streak next spring. A change of environment will enhance both your health and romance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: movie star Marcello Mastroianni, legendary NFL pass receiver Steve Largent, actress Brigitte Bardot, singer Ben E. King.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Narrow your options before attempting to reach a final decision. Developing a previously overlooked talent will boost your earnings. Keep others in mind when you make reservations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to be rushed into making a premature decision. Take all the time you need without feeling guilty about it. Romance adds a special sense of excitement to everything you do now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New business developments keep your spirits high. A social occasion proves the importance of keeping up with new trends. A misunderstanding could arise if you try to second-guess someone. Hold your fire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone may strike out angrily, threatening to issue an ultimatum. You decide that an individual who acts mysteriously, holds more appeal. Travel or out-of-town visitors complicate an already busy week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A professional friend offers sound advice. Financial indicators still look fair. Progress can be made in group meetings. If you must lend money, be sure you know your borrower well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An excellent day for both buying and selling. A business expansion or home improvement project gets the go-ahead provided it does not require a large cash outlay. Evening hours are ideal for socializing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your attraction to someone may mystify those who thought they knew you well. Keep your involvement on a spiritual plane for now. Partner's cooperation is essential. Tonight, yield the spotlight to your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Thoughtful discussions lay the groundwork for new financial and career gains. Put your inventive, resourceful mind to work. By seeking the advice of acknowledged experts you will get an accurate forecast of upcoming events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go ahead and let off steam. Discuss what is on your mind. Group activities could interfere with your private wishes. Handle your jealousy over a flirtation in a mature way. Keep your temper in check.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Differences at home or work will not create strife if each side shows tolerance for the other's views. Marriage is very much on your mind these days. A friend advises you to go slow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not a good day to stir up a controversy. Keep a low profile while devising a new strategy. Entering a competition gives you a chance to show your stuff. An influential acquaintance offers support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although constructive talks take place, you cannot expect a job situation to turn into a bed of roses overnight. Financial details still need to be ironed out. Be firm with someone whose work is substandard.

■ OF INTEREST

"Sparking the Social Conversation" is the featured discussion today from 12-1 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns' Lounge. It is an open invitation to discuss community as the foundation for justice in our own lives, against the background of the Campaign for Human Development—the Catholic Bishops' program against poverty and injustice in the U.S.

"Power Lunches" take place on Friday from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the upper dining room of South Dining Hall. Bring your tray and join in the presentations and discussions on the basics of our Catholic Faith.

Fred Chappell, the poet and fiction writer, will direct an informed writing workshop beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center. Both events are free and open to the public.

Wrestling Club meets for the first time today at 6:45 p.m. in the Wrestling Room of the JACC (1st floor auxiliary gym across from RecSports Office).

Boesman and Lena, a South African Film by Ross Jevenish, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Anneberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. A \$1 or more donation is appreciated. Sponsored by the African Students' Association.

■ MENU

- Notre Dame
North
Southern Fried Chicken
Gyros
Scalloped Potatoes
- South
Stir Fry Beef & Peppers
Chicken Cacciatore
Au Gratin Potatoes

Saint Mary's
Rotisserie Chicken Quarters
Swiss Steak Jardiniere
Rice Pilaf

Spend Friday Knight
With Sean Connery
& Julia Ormond
FIRST KNIGHT

Showings 8/10 p.m. Friday & Saturday, \$2
Sunday at 2 p.m. Cushing Auditorium



Doughty listed as doubtful for Saturday's game



The Observer/Brian Hardy
Offensive lineman Mike Doughty may miss Saturday's game at OSU.

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

In the 1970's and early 80's, Ohio was a prominent recruiting base for the Irish. Twenty-six natives of the Buckeye state played on the 1973 National Championship team for Ara Parseghian, and the 1980 team consisted of 21 players from Ohio.

But since the arrival of head coach Lou Holtz, the Irish recruiting effort has gone more national. Only nine Ohio natives played on the 1988 national championship squad, and today only four players represent Ohio for the Irish, juniors Marc Edwards and Scott Sollmann and freshmen Antwon Jones and Mario Strayhorn.

Playing in the Big Ten, Ohio State doesn't have the luxury of continuous national exposure that Notre Dame has. Thus the Buckeyes rely heavily on home grown talent and home state pride to bring them to Columbus.

"If you go to Ohio State people know," Sollmann explained. "You get respect for playing

football there. It's Big Ten, and they're in the top 25 every year."

With the Buckeye program's success and the strong state loyalty, football has become a way of life for many people. Thus, when the opportunity

age and two good teams. And when you have two good teams play, you'll have a great game."

While Ohio State wasn't high on Sollmann's list, he did receive some attention from them to play football. The lure of Notre Dame's baseball program brought him here instead. This is a big bragging rights game for him.

"I'm from Cincinnati and grew up watching Ohio State on TV. I know that if I don't beat these guys, I'll hear a lot of stuff from Cincinnati."

Injury update: Both Charlie Stafford and Leon Wallace, hobbled with knee and ankle injuries respectively, may be available for this week's game Holtz said after Wednesday's practice. Neither will start.

Freshman offensive lineman Mike Rosenthal practiced with the first team Wednesday. Regular starter Mike Doughty injured his ankle against Texas last Saturday. According to Holtz, Doughty's availability is limited and Rosenthal may start for the Irish against Ohio State.



arose to play their next door neighbor Notre Dame, of course, they got excited.

"You have Notre Dame's tradition and Ohio State's tradition," Sollmann said. "This game has got a lot of tradition, a lot of fans, a lot of TV cover-

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish try to end skid tonight

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

Sometimes, the ball just doesn't bounce your way. Whether literally or figuratively speaking, bad bounces can cost a team dearly. Just ask the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

While bad bounces in a literal sense may have had a hand in the Irish's current four game losing streak, the team's most pressing problem has been a more figurative bad bounce, namely a rash of injuries to key players.

The team which will take the field tonight against 2-4 Loyola Marymount bears little resemblance to the team which the Irish had planned to field this year, and injuries are to blame.

"You just have to go on, avoid feeling sorry for yourselves," said head coach Mike Berticelli when asked about the injuries which have plagued the Irish squad. "You have to find a way to turn a negative into a positive."

While positives remain in the Irish's picture, it is hard not to be struck by the negatives.

It all started with the loss of sophomore forward Ryan Turner, the team's second best scoring threat. A back injury forced Turner to sit out the entire 1995 season, leaving a gaping hole up front.



The Observer/Brett Tadsen
Freshman Matt Johnson and the Irish will attempt to snap a four game losing streak tonight against Loyola Marymount.

While Turner's loss indeed left a void, at least the team could count on the return of Bill Lanza, its most dangerous scor-

ing threat. Playing in parts of the team's first six games after missing all of last season, Lanza

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■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles battle Lake Forest to 0-0 tie

By ALLISON MEAGHER
Sports Writer

After 120 minutes of intense play, all that the Saint Mary's soccer team could come up with was a 0-0 score against Lake Forest. Although the Belles went scoreless, the team dominated the entire game.

Freshman goal keeper Joanne Wagner had a slow game, with only around three seconds of excitement from Lake Forest's one or two challenging shots on goal. Lake Forest's goal keeper, however, got a workout while trying to survive heat from the Belle's offense. Saint Mary's made several attempts at their goal throughout the duration of the thirty minutes of overtime, but they just could not seem to get the ball in the goal.

"We played great defense on Tuesday," senior defender Sandra Gass said. "I felt that we were playing together as a defensive team. What we need to continue to improve is our offense."

One of Lake Forest's advantages was their height difference.

"Lake Forest was more of a physical challenge rather than

a challenge of skill," said junior forward Lisa Nichols. "They were much taller than us as well as more aggressive. I was punched in the stomach twice by a Lake Forest player and to top it all off, the refs didn't give us a call."

The Belles are currently working to adjust to a new plan of attack. Instead of a 4-4-2 set up (four backs, four mids and two forwards), they are using a 4-2-4, which supplies the offense two more players at the forward position. In the next few practices, the Belles will also work on their goal shots.

"We're working on shooting primarily in practice," said Nichols. "Solomon keeps telling us to look up before we shoot. Also, we are running a new strategy where two of the halfbacks stay up with the forwards."

Therefore, Coach Solomon Scholz has been directing his practices towards the offense. Nichols hopes that through adjusting to these changes, the team will finally be able to score more goals.

"We should have won against Lake Forest," said senior defender Tina Brockman.



Football vs. Ohio State September 30, 2:30 EST
Volleyball vs. Georgetown September 30, 3:00 p.m. vs. Villanova October 1, 2:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Loyola Marymount September 28, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Cincinnati September 29, 7:00 p.m. at Ohio State October 1, 2:00 p.m.
Cross Country Notre Dame Invitational October 6, T.B.A.
SMC Sports Volleyball vs. Chicago, September 28 7:00 p.m.

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