

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ ELECTION '95

Kernan victorious in mayoral election

*Democrat, ND alum
to enter third term*

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

Democratic incumbent Joseph Kernan swept into his third term of office last night becoming the longest serving mayor in the history of South Bend. With 82 percent of the votes, Kernan soundly defeated Republican challenger Michael Waite, a businessman from South Bend, who Kernan also defeated in the 1987 mayoral elections.

Kernan, a 1968 Notre Dame alumnus, served as the South Bend City Comptroller from 1980 to 1984, before being elected mayor in 1987. Among his achievements in office have been the construction of the College Football Hall of Fame and the proposed construction of a new stadium to house a hockey expansion team.

"I am most proud of our accomplishments over the past four years and will dedicate the next four years to doing the best I can," said Kernan.

The mayoral race between Kernan and Waite has continued over the past several months through Waite's accusations of wrongful action by Kernan and through Waite's own legal troubles as well as his loss of support by the Republican party.

The candidates' platforms covered a wide variety of issues with Kernan campaigning on his past successes and proposals for the future, and

Waite campaigning against increasing crime and against several of Kernan's proposals.

According to Kernan's campaign manager, Mary Downes, "We were fairly confident. Our plan was to run the best campaign possible and of course to win."

Kernan's reelection makes him the first mayor of South Bend since 1905 to be elected to three terms of office. "He will be the longest serving mayor, however, because at that time mayoral terms were only two years," said Downes.

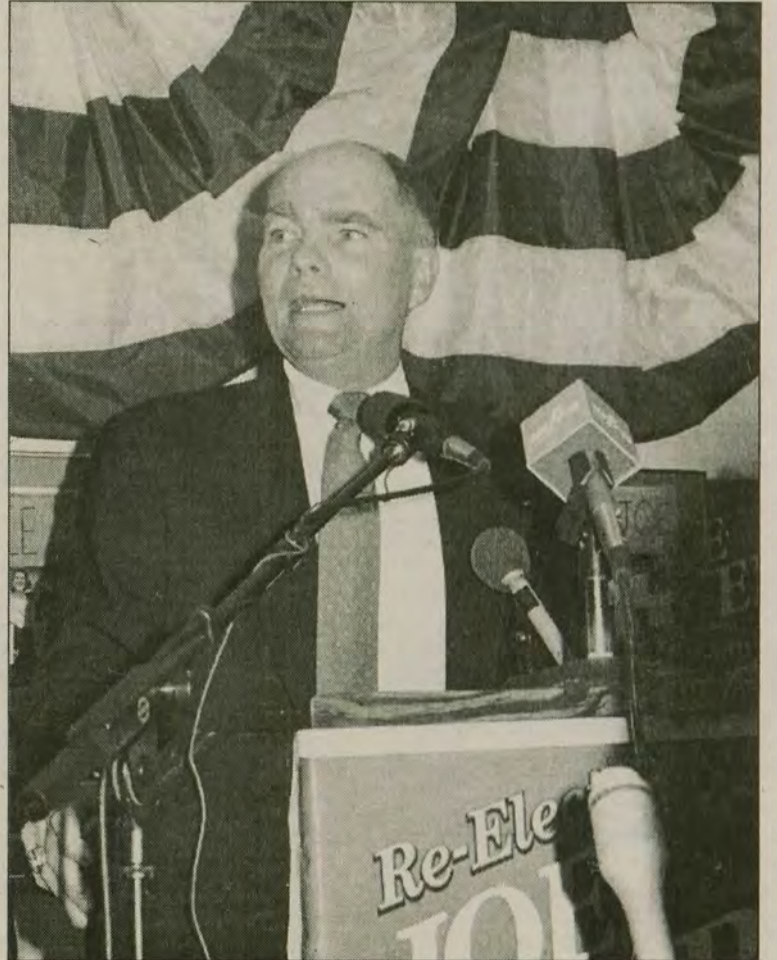
In his third term, Kernan does not plan to approach the office much differently, but hopes that the lessons he has learned in his first two terms will help him fulfill his "vision of a greater South Bend."

"Our success is an indication of the kind of things we can do when we pull together," said Kernan.

Kernan was one of nine Democratic candidates out of ten to win their respective races within South Bend, and he feels this will best benefit the needs of the community. "Just about a year ago I announced I would seek a third term of office, and as I have said one of the reasons I did so was because of the people I have had the privilege to serve with. We have come out with an outstanding group of men and women that is representative of the community," said Kernan.

Three main issues will dominate Kernan's agenda for the next four years including public safety, economic development, and the neighborhoods of South Bend. According to Kernan, these issues make up the bulk of his focus, and

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The Observer/Katie Kroener

Democrat Joseph Kernan, seen here celebrating last night, will be entering his third term as mayor of South Bend.

Waite defeated, not dejected

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

Republican candidate Michael Waite may have been beaten, but he says his campaign was far from a waste of time.

"I have made people more aware of the issues," he said Tuesday night.

In his second bid for mayor since 1987, Waite was defeated, garnering only 3,106 of 17,415 votes.

Waite, president of the High Tech Alarm Corporation Inc., has not previously held office and has recently faced several legal troubles including an arrest for unpaid bills and a law-

suit for unpaid child support payments.

In his campaign, Waite has sought to focus more attention on the issues that he feels Kernan has ignored in his terms as mayor including the issue of crime. Waite stated early in his campaign that he felt Kernan would not even admit the fact that there was a crime problem.

Although he lost, Waite feels that through his campaign he has accomplished several beneficial goals. "...made Kernan admit there was a crime problem," he stated.

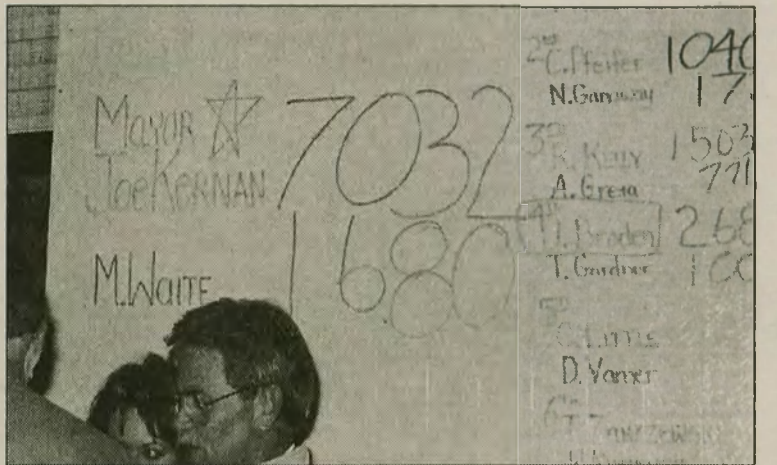
Waite had also criticized Kernan for his support of the pro-

posed construction of a new hockey stadium stating that the funds could be better appropriated.

While he is disappointed with the turnout, Waite offered support for Kernan. "He ran a good race. I would like to congratulate the mayor and am willing to work with him. I wish him the best in the next four years," said Waite.

Waite's plans for the future are unsure at the moment but he does not plan to run for political office in the near future. "I'm going to sit back and take a look at the options.

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The Observer/Katie Kroener

As unofficial numbers show, Kernan's defeat over Republican candidate Michael Waite was significant.

NASAND, Snite director seek mural resolution

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Dean Porter, director of The Snite Museum of Art, and representatives of the Native American Student Association at

Notre Dame agreed earlier this week that NASAND's complaint against the Main Building's Christopher Columbus murals must be resolved.

"I understand the reasons for [NASAND's] concern about the murals," Porter said. "I can see how having the murals up would be very difficult for Native Americans and other eth-

nic groups."

NASAND contends that the murals should be removed because they show Native Americans as members of a culture inferior to that of Western Europeans, according to Candice Pascua, president of the organization, and because the murals erroneously credit Columbus for the discovery of America.

"We strongly disagree with the murals... because they show only the European point of view," a NASAND pamphlet read. "Native Americans inhabited this land long before the arrival of Columbus."

At a meeting on Monday, Porter and members of NASAND reviewed the issues of the students' protest and dis-

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Man files lawsuit against ND

Property rights concern resident of South Bend

By MARY KATE MORTON
Associate News Editor

On any given football weekend at Notre Dame, tens of thousands of fans, young and old, pour into campus to cheer on the Fightin' Irish. For most, it is a time of celebration, of trading stories of the glory years of the Four Horseman, Knute Rockne, Ara Parseghian. But South Bend resident Stephen Marozsan says each football weekend brings him more angst than the previous.

Marozsan, of 54361 Palmer St., has used his lawn as a parking lot for Notre Dame fans since 1989, charging \$5 a car for the approximately 70 cars

he can fit in his yard at a given time. As a disabled veteran of 42 years, he perceived this as a practical way to add to his yearly income. From the first year he began parking cars, however, Marozsan charges that the St. Joseph's County Police and Notre Dame Security have gone out of their way to discourage this practice.

On Oct. 10, Marozsan filed a formal lawsuit against the St. Joseph's County Police Department and Sheriff Joseph Speybroeck, stating that they had taken away his right to enjoy his property and use it as a revenue-producing source.

Less than a month later, Nov. 2, Marozsan found himself in court again, this time to add a new defendant to the lawsuit: The University of Notre Dame.

"It's a simple case of the University ordering police to blockade a county-paved road that is

paid for by tax payers and to which the University has no legal claim," stated Marozsan. "It is the taking away of personal property without due process of the law."

Marozsan has lived in South Bend since 1925 and calls himself the oldest living member of the Sacred Heart Parish. "For a school that teaches social justice, I think their actions have been terrible," he said.

According to Marozsan, the University officials refuse to respond to his offers of an easy negotiation. "I have tried to create a dialogue with the President and Vice-President to solve this easily remedied problem, but I have gotten nowhere. That's the purpose of this lawsuit," said Marozsan.

University Director of Public Relations, Dennis Moore, said

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Porter

INSIDE COLUMN

The bagel debacle

As an east-coaster at a decidedly midwestern school, it has taken me all three years and three months that I've been a student here to conquer Notre Dame's midwestern idiosyncrasies, if that's possible. I think I've finally got it down. Soda is pop. Chicago is the capital of the world and it has some sort of a loop. The Bears are champions. Ditka is God and Michael Jordan is the second savior. OK. Fine. I can deal.



Mary Kate Morton
Associate News Editor

I've even mastered the "art" of the midwestern accent. It's not Chi-ca-go, it's Chi-CAAHHH-go. These things I have grown to accept, if only to survive in a hostile environment.

BUT, there is one aspect of midwestern life that I cannot...no...I will not succumb to — the midwestern excuse for a bagel. Hailing from the east, especially the tri-state area, does not prepare you for the drastic changes the precious bagel undergoes as it crosses the line into Central Standard Time (or that weird time zone of ND). Maybe it's the water. Maybe it's the dough. Maybe it's the simple fact that New York is the home of the bagel and the ancient, authentic recipe hasn't made it past the Appalachian Trail yet. Whatever. All I know is that my main reason for going home at Thanksgiving is to get my bagel fix.

I have dreams of H & H bagels or Zabar's and I wake up happy, thinking I can trot down the street and pick up my sesame bagel with cream cheese. Not mushy or squishy but that perfect balance of firm freshness that is the hallmark of the New York bagel. Then, I wash my face, look in the mirror and realize, to my horrors of horrors, that I'm up at 8 in the morning not to beat the crowds at H & H, but at *Studebagels*.

What a nightmare, I think to myself. But I head over to Stud-ies anyway and find myself faced with all these crazy types of bagels: pumpkin spice, chocolate chip, hazelnut...HAZELNUT?? C'mon now, folks. These are gourmet coffee flavors, not bagels. Whatever happened to the standard plain, sesame, poppy, cinnamon raisin or onion? At 8 a.m., I don't have the brain power to choose from 31 flavors. That's reserved for Baskin Robbins, not *Studebagels*.

Maybe they make so many to distract people from the fact that what they're really getting is not an actual bagel but merely bread with a hole. Because that's what they are. And if you think that's all a bagel is, I say this: I'm so sorry for your lack of bagel knowledge. It's truly tragic if you've never experienced the beauty of an east-coast bagel. That's what it is. An experience, not just a breakfast option and certainly not a sandwich component. I can't even talk about the phenomenon of the bagel sandwich. How can you taint the uniqueness of a bagel with lettuce, tomato and mustard? It's blasphemous, no doubt about it.

So as I travel home for Thanksgiving in two weeks, I'll be concentrating on my hole-y friends, instead of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy. I've been away too long. Sesame, toasted with cream cheese, please. And that's BAY-gul, not BAAEH-gul.

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

Researchers say rise in prostate cancer due to screening

CHICAGO

Diagnosed cases of prostate cancer are on the rise — not necessarily because of any decline in the health of American men, but because of a new blood test that can detect the disease early on, researchers say.

The findings should be reassuring to men, said Dr. Steven Jacobsen, who reported the findings in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The increase in diagnosed cases of prostate cancer "means it's probably not something out in the environment, something that we're doing lifestyle-wise. It's probably just due to the testing," he said. "We're detecting cases that had not previously come to medical attention."

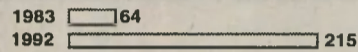
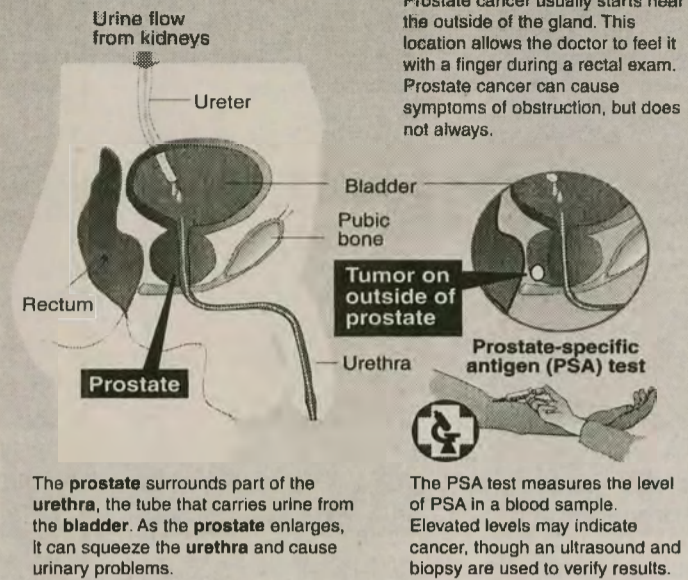
The new PSA, or prostate-specific antigen, test can detect cancers that would have gone undiagnosed.

The test, introduced in 1987 but not approved for screening until 1994, detects a prostate-produced protein. Elevated levels are a possible indicator of cancer, though a follow-up ultrasound and biopsy are used to make a definitive diagnosis.

Annual PSA screening for prostate cancer — the nation's second-leading cancer killer of men — is now recommended for men 50 and older. Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., examined the incidence of prostate cancer several years before and after the test was introduced and found a more than three-fold increase between 1983 and 1992.

Diagnosing prostate cancer

A blood test that can detect prostate cancer in its earliest stages is responsible for a rise in diagnoses. A look at the test:



Source: Krames Communications, Merck & Co.

AP/Carl Fox

Bentsen releases Whitewater info

WASHINGTON

Federal investigators testified Tuesday they were stunned to discover that former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen gave the White House material from a Whitewater-related ethics probe. Bentsen insisted he acted properly. "I have done 30 years of public service trying to make a difference, and I am proud of that service," Bentsen told the Senate Whitewater Committee under questioning by Republicans. The former treasury secretary said he provided transcripts of witness interviews to the White House counsel's office under "strict standards" that they not be shared with presidential aides who were preparing to testify at Whitewater hearings. Bentsen took the step, he testified, after then-White House counsel Lloyd Cutler "said he was having trouble getting" the material. Patricia Black of the inspector general's office at Treasury's Resolution Trust Corp. said the investigators "adamantly opposed" giving the White House sworn testimony of witnesses.



Charges not filed against officers

PITTSBURGH

Prosecutors have decided not to file first- or second-degree murder charges against five white policemen in the beating and suffocation death of a black motorist. Last week, a coroner's jury had recommended homicide charges in the Oct. 12 death of Jonny Gammage, which some jurors likened to a lynching. Gammage, 31, was a cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive end Ray Seals. Allegheny County District Attorney Robert Colville said Monday he had rejected first- or second-degree homicide charges because the officers' testimony during the coroner's inquest showed they had not intended to kill Gammage. But he said he will continue studying the evidence to determine whether to file the less-serious charges of third-degree murder or involuntary manslaughter. Both fall within the classification of homicide charges, which the jury recommended on Friday. Colville's decision probably will not be announced until later this month. "From what I heard in that courtroom, I don't see first- or second-degree murder to be feasible," Colville said. "Nor do members of the (coroner's) jury, from my discussions with them."

Midshipmen may face punishment

ANNAPOLIS, Md.

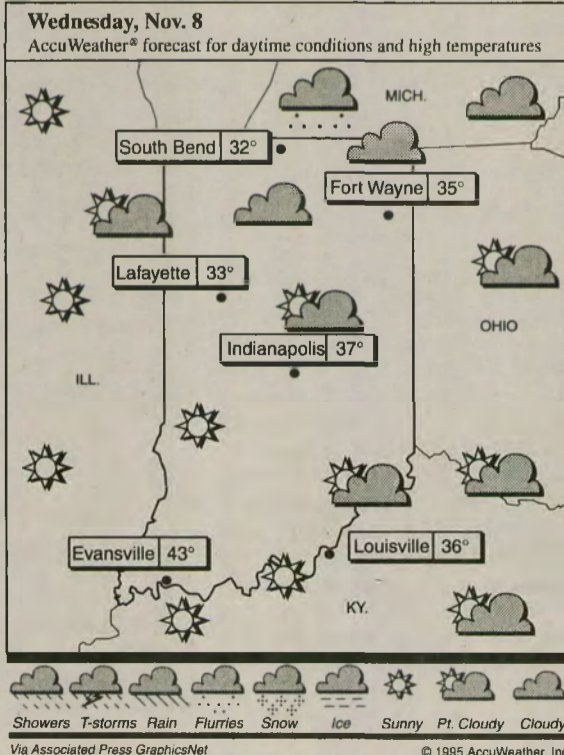
Twenty-four Naval Academy midshipmen suspected of selling or using drugs face possible disciplinary action, and five of them could be court-martialed. The investigation began last month when two midshipmen were caught with LSD off academy grounds. They and three others are suspected of selling drugs, and Navy lawyers will recommend whether a court-martial should be convened. A court-martial could result in prison sentences and fines in addition to discharge from the Navy. The remaining 19 are suspected of using marijuana and LSD, academy spokesman Capt. Tom Jurkowsky said Monday. The Navy has a zero tolerance policy for drug use, and Jurkowsky said any midshipmen found to have used drugs probably would be recommended for discharge. That decision would be made by the secretary of Navy based on a recommendation from the superintendent.

Scientists to FDA: Approve AIDS drug

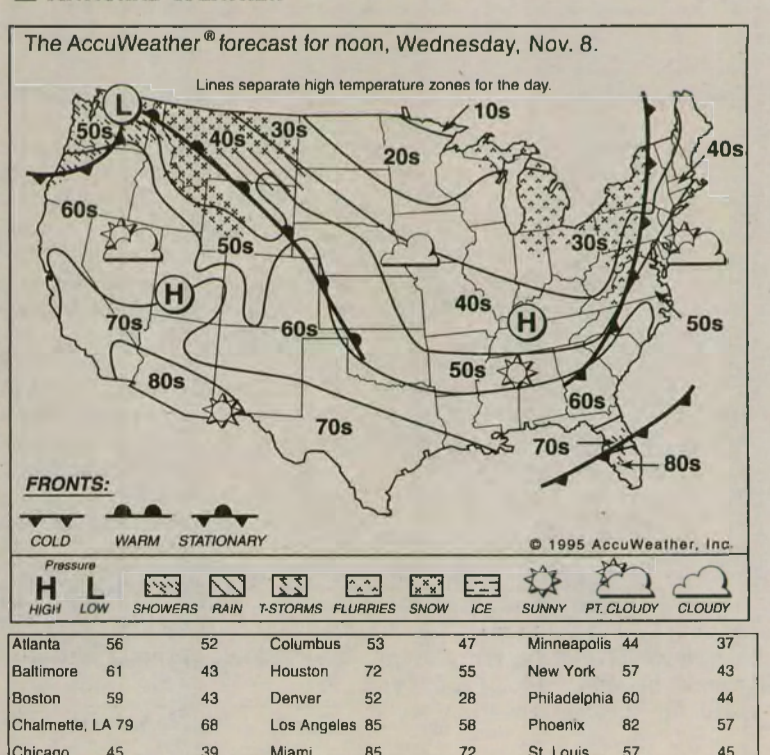
SILVER SPRING, Md.

AIDS patients may soon have a new drug to help boost the effectiveness of their standard treatment. Government scientists recommended Monday that the Food and Drug Administration approve the drug 3TC to be used with AZT, the standard therapy most AIDS patients take. Together, the drugs boost patients' immune systems and lower the amount of the HIV virus in their blood for at least six months, says Glaxo Wellcome Co., which manufactures both drugs. The FDA is not obliged to accept the recommendations of advisory panels, but it usually does. If the FDA agrees, 3TC, whose trade name is Epivir, would become the fifth member of a family of AIDS drugs that fight the disease by crippling a protein important in the virus' reproduction. Today, scientists were debating another drug, Hoffmann-La Roche's Saquinavir, which could become the first of a new class.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Russian woman adapts to America

International Program student describes experience at ND, SMC

By LESLIE FIELD
News Writer

Larissa Deriglazoua sits in the front row in a 300 level rhetoric class at Saint Mary's. She can tell the class of junior and senior English majors a great deal about classic pieces of American writing and so much more through her strong Russian vocabulary words. Most people cannot imagine going to Russia, learning the language, and being successful in upper level Russian classes. Deriglazoua has come to a foreign country and has done just that.

Deriglazoua, a 32 year-old, attends Notre Dame and takes one English class at Saint Mary's. When asked why she decided to take an English class she replied, "I just want to improve myself." This is the kind of driven, humble person Deriglazoua is. With a PhD in history from Tomsk State University, her home in Russia, she has been an Assistant Professor at the school, teaching the history of the Communist party.

As a professional student and teacher, it is no wonder that Deriglazoua has received the one spot available to a Russian to participate in Notre Dame's International Program, which consists of fourteen gifted people form around the world.

This year, Deriglazoua will receive her master's degree in Peace Studies from Notre Dame.

But obtaining her degrees and continually achieving the level of success that she has not always been easy.

When Deriglazoua first came to Notre Dame last year, language proved to be her biggest obstacle. "I had a really hard time expressing myself," she said.

But Deriglazoua believes that the other international students helped her in overcoming the hard initial adjustment.

Last year, living alone in University Village apartments, near Notre Dame's campus, made the transition from Russian to American life even more difficult for Deriglazoua.

However, because of Deriglazoua's resilience, she doesn't let things get in her

way of success and happiness.

Instead, she chooses to look at the positives. "The people are all so friendly," she says. Deriglazoua said she especially feels that the students and professors are outgoing and welcoming toward her. Sometimes, almost to an extreme. For example, the question, "how are you?" still baffles her. Deriglazoua said that when she first arrived here and someone would ask her that question, she would stop and give them a detailed response.

Finally someone explained to her that "how are you?" is a polite acknowledgment and doesn't always require a drawn-out response. And this is one of the problems that Deriglazoua has found in observing Americans and their social behavior around friends.

People here are, essentially, fake toward each other, according to Deriglazoua, who claims that, when she sees two friends talking, one is talking constantly about him or herself, while the other person only partially seems to be listening. This, she feels, stems from the selfish ways by which many Americans are raised.

"People seem very superficial - like there is no involvement," Deriglazoua says. "People go about their business, talk about themselves, and leave."

What may be a very sad comment on America can be attributed to this sort of selfish mentality to the many facets of American society, which Deriglazoua says is very wasteful.

She points out the waste behind items made out of things like plastic. Wastefulness and selfishness are not common in Russia because Russian society does not encourage or display it, as does the media in the United States, according to Deriglazoua.

Television in Russia is a mess, but it is nothing compared to U.S. television, said Deriglazoua, who watches the Discovery channel. She points to the O.J. Simpson trial as an example of ridiculous television.

"There is a lot of sensationalism to attract attention through cheap tricks," she said. "I don't like that. It takes away from good

shows."

When I asked her if she thought children here watch too much television, she replied with a firm, "yes."

Deriglazoua is very clear on her views of the United States. Always seeking advice, she says that Americans are not very good at questioning. But they seem to always have an answer.

That may be something that Americans can learn from others studying and living in the U.S. Because Americans have always

been told that they are the "super power," they feel that they must live up to the reputation by having all the answers, Deriglazoua explains.

This sort of egocentrism is inherent in America, Deriglazoua says when she uses adjectives like "selfish" and "wasteful" to describe a nation which, she says, does not seem to understand that resources are not always renewable and MTV is not the best source for moral guidance.

With a strong set of values, Deriglazoua is very passionate about her beliefs. She sees a lot of problems stemming from

the U.S. multicultural society. Offering an example of what she has experienced first hand in terms of racism, Deriglazoua describes one of the other students in Notre Dame's International Program. This student, who is from Kenya, is very intelligent and self confident, Deriglazoua says. The student speaks four languages, and when she is at Notre Dame, she is respected by the faculty and students.

However, according to Deriglazoua, when she and her friend are off-campus, the story takes a sad, tragically predictable twist.

"She is treated like a charity case," Deriglazoua says. "This really bothers her, it really bothers me. I don't like racism. I never thought I would see it so sharply. I feel sorry that it is so alive." Deriglazoua adds that her friend never faced problems involving racism until she came to America.

When Deriglazoua talks about the

'I don't like racism. I never thought I would see it so sharply. I feel sorry that it is so alive.'

Larissa Deriglazoua

HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL Council considers co-ed dorms

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council last night was presented with a longtime controversy at Notre Dame, the issue of co-residentiality.

Six years ago, a survey of the student body found that 80 percent of the Notre Dame student body favored co-residentiality. The HPC was told that the Campus Life Council would again like to survey the students this year in order to see if this figure has changed.

There is no set plan for future co-residentiality yet at Notre Dame, HPC Co-Chair Matt Schlatter said. The HPC is only being asked to receive their dorms' responses to three questions regarding co-residentiality:

- Would you favor the option of co-residentiality at Notre Dame?

- Would you live in a co-residential dorm if given the option to do so?

- Would you be in favor of your current dorm going co-residential?

Current ideas include making some of the new dorms co-residential while maintaining parietals or some form of parietals in all dorms, including the co-residential ones.

The HPC also heard from Drew Buscerini, an administrator at the South Bend Center for the Homeless and a graduate of Notre Dame. He congratulated the HPC for helping to instill community service which he said was not present when he was a student at Notre Dame.

Buscerini explained how Rev. Edward Malloy, University president, helped begin the move for a homeless center in South Bend along with the city government of South Bend. The Center opened only seven years ago, yet already serves about 139 homeless people each night.

Buscerini petitioned the HPC to support the Center's annual Christmas Luncheon by buying a table at the luncheon, which will have as its guest speakers

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see HPC / page 4

4th Day Tonight

7:15 pm

Stanford - Keenan Chapel

ALL
WELCOME!



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NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS



Six Degrees of Separation by John Guare

Directed by Reginald Bain

Wednesday, November 15	8 p.m.
Thursday, November 16	8 p.m.
Friday, November 17	8 p.m.
Saturday, November 18	8 p.m.
Sunday, November 19	2:30 p.m.

Playing at Washington Hall

Reserved Seats \$8

Student and senior citizen discounts are available for all performances. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office. MasterCard and Visa Orders call 631-8128



HPC

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Lou Holtz, head football coach at Notre Dame, and Roger Ali, a South Bend resident who was once homeless. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Center.

HPC Co-Chair Kristen Beary announced that there soon may be a campus calendar appearing on the Internet. The calendar would keep track of weekly activity meetings, thereby keeping activity members and the entire student body well informed, she said.

The HPC discussed the administration's solution for the funding of campus events benefiting charity. Dorms will not receive any money from the Office of Student Activities if that money will help fund a charity.

However, money may still be loaned to dorms even if the event being funded will give part of its proceeds to charity.

NASAND

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cussed the merit of the murals. Porter, as head of the campus sculpture committee, is responsible for making decisions on what artwork can and cannot be placed on campus.

"I wanted to hear the students' concerns before I talked to the administration about their position," he said. "The meeting was very pro-active, very passionate, and very open."

The officers of the University are scheduled to meet on November 28, where one of the items on the agenda will be NASAND's protest.

"I'd like to talk to the administration. I have a lot of deep feelings about this," Porter said. "We have a lot of upset students here, and their concerns have to be addressed."

"I'd like to see the situation resolved," he added, "but I'm not sure how yet."

Prior to Monday's meeting, NASAND had called for the murals to be moved from the Main Building to The Snite, where they could be considered only as artwork and not as the University's official opinion on Native American heritage. But Porter said Monday that such a plan may not be feasible for two reasons.

In order for a campus event to take place, four dorms must participate in the event, but four dorms no longer need to be involved in the actual organization of the event for it to be in accordance with the school's constitution.

Lyons reminded the HPC of the Mara Fox Run on Saturday. The course will be about two and a half miles long. Interested students should sign up in the dining halls beginning today. Runners or walkers should meet in the Lyons Hall parking lot between 7:45 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Keenan Hall announced a debate on the "Republican Revolution" between the College Republicans and the College Democrats to be held tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Keenan's basement.

Keenan also announced a trip to see "Miss Saigon" on Sunday. The entire trip, including a ticket, bus fare, and pizza, will cost \$35. Interested students should call 4-3341 for more information.

"[The murals] are not great works of art," he said. "Their quality is not high enough for The Snite."

Also, removing the murals from the Main Building's walls may be too difficult to be realistic. "These murals are very much a part of the walls," Porter said. "You'd have to remove the walls to get the paintings off."

Pascua, recognizing that the likelihood of removing the murals may be low, said NASAND will explore other options.

"We'd like to see more programs, symposiums, and courses on campus that talk about the cultures of Native Americans, African-Americans and other ethnic groups," Pascua said. "If the murals can't be removed, we'd like to see the University put artwork on the same floor as the murals that celebrate diversity, as a sort of balance."

Members of NASAND are scheduled to make a presentation about their cause at today's Student Senate meeting, and plan to meet with Porter again early next week.

Among those also present at Monday's meeting were Doug Bradley, professor of art and an assistant director of The Snite; Chuck Loving, also an assistant director of The Snite; and Steve Moriarty, professor of art.

Russian

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Russian government, she becomes emotional. Without an extensive background on Russian politics, it is difficult to grasp her complex speech. However, she makes it clear that she does not like either Yeltsin or Gorbachev.

"They come from the same turf," Deriglazoua says. "They may preach change, but political and they are very removed from the people." Deriglazoua gave the example of an elderly couple not having enough money to buy food. The government is doing all the wrong things with the money to buy food. It is doing all the wrong things with the money in general. And although the U.S. system of government may appear a little bit better, it is still run as an elitist system, as is Russia's, she says.

In the midst of her transition from Russian to American life,

Deriglazoua still enjoys her husband and her six year-old son, who joined her late last year and will stay for one year. Her son is attending Madison Elementary School in South Bend. Deriglazoua has been extremely happy with the school.

"I like it a lot," she says. "I heard a lot of very good things about it through other international students. I think that Mr. Garmen, my son's teacher, is very kind, cheerful and patient." She points to Garmen and other teachers like him as an example of something beneficial that the U.S. has to offer parents and children.

However, Deriglazoua believes that students should be privately educated here if they wish to go on to college. She has not heard good things about South Bend's public schools.

Despite the obstacles she has overcome and the challenges she still faces, Deriglazoua says she is happy that her family is with her now because she

Lawsuit

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that the lawsuit has yet to reach the University. He offered an explanation for the traffic, saying that the county police manage the flow. No traffic is allowed west of Ivy Rd., on Bulla Rd., because the only lots accessible by this route are lots requiring a University sanctioned decal. "His [Marozsan] lot cannot handle all the cars that would pass through in the general flow. There is no public traffic because, essentially, there is nowhere for it to go," said Moore.

Marozsan is seeking \$75,000 in damages and an additional \$125,000, in addition to the possibility of pauper status to waive court fees and for the appointment of a court lawyer. The new filing to add Notre Dame as a defendant is still pending in the U.S. District Court.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

McNamara visits Vietnam

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam
Twenty years after the end of a war he helped escalate and later called a terrible mistake, former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara visited the former enemy capital today.

McNamara arrived in a driving rain at Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport and was met by officials of the Foreign Ministry's Institute for International Relations. It was

his first visit to Vietnam since the war ended in 1975. "We're here, obviously, for one reason — to see if Vietnam and the United States can draw lessons from what was a tragedy for both sides," McNamara told reporters at his hotel.

He came as part of a delegation from the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations, which is asking Hanoi to collaborate in a high-level conference on the Vietnam War next year. The council hopes to bring together key decision-makers from both

sides and exchange national archive documents.

McNamara, a council member, will join in presenting the conference proposal to the Vietnamese.

A meeting is tentatively planned with Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, architect of Vietnam's victories over France and the United States.

As secretary of defense under presidents Kennedy and Johnson from 1961-68, McNamara was an ardent public booster of U.S. support for South Vietnam against the Communist North.

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New computer circuit technology developed

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Ultra small, ultra dense, ultra fast. These are all qualities of a new computer circuit technology now being developed at the University of Notre Dame.

A team of engineers has been developing a "quantum dot," a small structure that can capture an electron, for use in creating computers that run at greater speed and with greater power than previously deemed possible. The dot exists in the realm of quantum physics because it address the problem of a device that is too small to be considered by classical physics.

This team recently received a grant of \$3.45 million from the Advanced Research Projects Agency for development of this technology. The ARPA is a division of the Department of Defense that specializes in long-term experiments that in which industry cannot afford to invest.

"They see the need for revolutionary new ways to do things at the same time

as industrial evolution," said Dr. Wolfgang Porod, one of the original two theoreticians on the team.

This grant comes at a pivotal time in the project. Porod and Doctors Craig Lent and Gary Bernstein had been working on this for the last four years. For three of those four, they have been working off a grant by the ARPA to reproduce the quantum dot in gallium arsenide, which, according to Lent, is made out of two atoms instead of one, "so it is easier to create the conductors [in the ways that are necessary for this project."

However, the research on the project has been expanded to include creation of a silicon "quantum dot."

There are advantages to working in silicon, according to Lent. "The fabrication facilities already exist for silicon, and so production would not include tearing down the existing facilities and building new ones."

"Silicon may indeed be superior and gallium arsenide does not match up well with silicon," added Dr. James Merz,

director of the project.

The grant was awarded after a ULTRA conference at which three projects that were related to Notre Dame were unveiled. The \$3.45 million that the project received will be used for many different aspects in the expansion of research.

"There is a big payroll portion, for graduate students, post-docs, staff technicians," Merz said. "Also new facilities and equipment, publishing costs, overhead and physical supplies all will be taken from the grant money."

"All of this is done in the context of a university," Merz said. "We are conducting the experiment in an environment that everyone is excited to be a part of it but learning at the same time." Some of the grant will go to graduate and undergraduate research projects dealing with the quantum dot.

"The administration and the Department of Engineering have been very helpful," Porod said. "They were able to bring someone like Dr. Merz into

the program that gives the program the visibility and prestige it needs to be recognized."

The grant from ARPA gives Notre Dame and the team the access to facilities and research that it needs to produce the best possible results. Porod described this field as "a small elite group" that they would not have access to otherwise. The ultimate goal of this research and cooperative work would be to "demonstrate the feasibility of the project by building a prototype," Lent said. However, they do not see that happening in the next fifteen to twenty years.

The members of the development team include Porod, Lent, Merz, Bernstein, Dr. Greg Snider, who does optical and electrical measurements, Edward Croke and David Chow of Hughes Research Laboratories and Douglas Tougaw, a graduate student in charge of writing the programs and making the computer elements more complex.

Rabin murderer: Bullets fake

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

The gunman who killed Yitzhak Rabin shouted, "It's nothing ... they are not real bullets" as he raised his arm to shoot, Rabin's driver said today.

"As Rabin went down the stairs, I suddenly saw someone to my right raise his arm ... and start shooting," Menachem

Damati told Israel's Channel Two television. "He shouted, 'It's nothing, it's nothing. They are not real bullets, they're fake,'"

Damati did not say if the gunman's claims confused bodyguards, but said he "believed him, wanted to believe him."

Only later, as he sped toward the hospital with Rabin and his bodyguard did he realize the prime minister was seriously

hurt, he said.

"We asked him 'Where does it hurt?' and he said, 'In the back.' Then he said suddenly 'not so bad, not so bad,' as if he were worried about us," Damati said.

"But as he finished saying 'not so bad,' his head fell ... The bodyguard was screaming at me, 'Drive, drive,'" he said.

Police who whisked Rabin's wife, Leah, from the scene told her he had not been hurt because the gun that was fired was a toy, she said. Only half an hour later, when the prime minister did not join her at police headquarters, did Mrs. Rabin begin to question that account, she said today.

Damati, who drove for Rabin in his first term in office in 1974-1977, struggled with tears during the interview. Rabin attended Damati's wedding and was the godfather of his son.

Indecisive Powell searches for 'role'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Retired Gen. Colin Powell emerged from two weeks in seclusion Tuesday to say that Americans are "looking for r e a l change" but that he hasn't d e c i d e d whether to seek the presidency.



Powell

"I know that there's a role for each and every one of us to play," Powell told an audience of several thousand travel agents in a paid speech. "I'm searching for the role I should play."

Powell was reported by aides to close to a decision, but he gave few clues about his intentions in a speech to the American Society of Travel Agents.

The retired general has indicated he would probably would run as a Republican if he enters the race and has promised an announcement by Thanksgiving. Aides now expect his decision to come within a week.

Several GOP operatives who have had conversations with Powell advisers said Tuesday they saw no evidence that Powell was taking the steps they consider necessary to launch a campaign, such as organizing fund-raisers or building a campaign framework in key states.

Powell's potential candidacy looms over the Republican field, overshadowing the activity of announced GOP candidates.

Tuesday's speech was his first full public appearance since he ended his 25-city book tour two weeks ago. "I've been busy, as you've noticed," he told his audience.

He preached a message of national healing and reconciliation, saying he was troubled by "the racial divides that exist within our society" and other strains. "We have to start thinking as a family again," he said.

Powell said Americans remain uncertain what they want politically, and demonstrated that in the 1994 congressional elections in which Republicans gained control of the House and Senate.

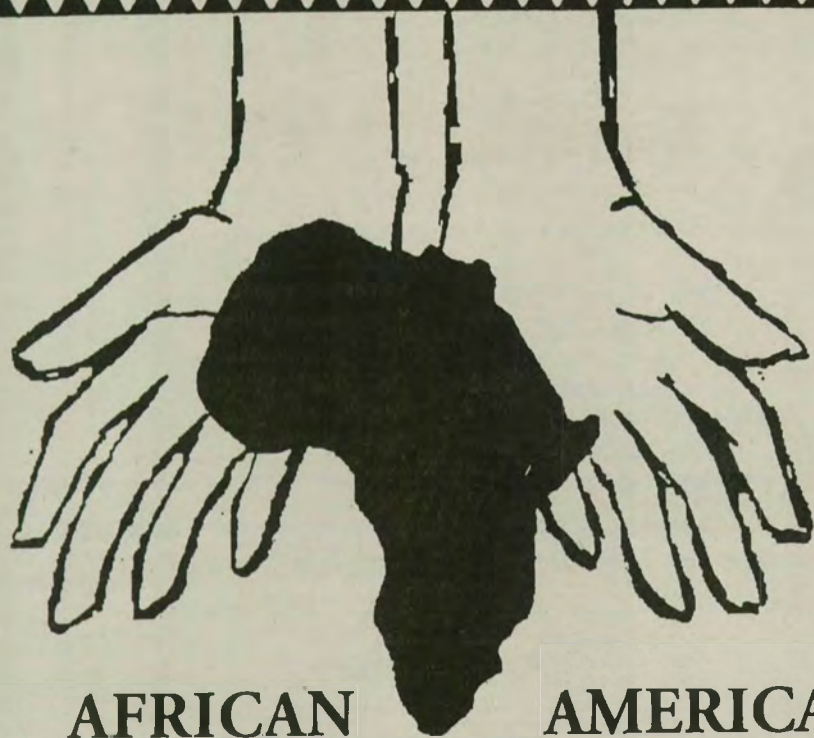
"What we're seeing is you are still looking," Powell said.

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Senators seek information Election Waite

Congressmen: Hearings should describe abortion procedure

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Senators opposed to rushing to a vote against certain late-term abortions want hearings first to get more information about the controversial procedure.

The House has already passed the ban on "partial birth abortions," but senators agreed to vote today on whether to send it to the Judiciary Committee for review.

Proponents of the bill decried the delay.

"We could have hearings until hell freezes over. It's not going to change anything," said chief sponsor Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H. "Delaying this accomplishes nothing except delay."

"We've had hearings on the House side," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "It's not that complicated."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said, however, that the Senate's 46 Democrats were united in favor of sending the bill to committee.

What's more, the motion to do so was being offered by Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

President Clinton opposes the legislation.

It would impose a prison term of two years and fines on any doctor who "partially delivers the living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."

The doctor also would be liable for civil damages if sued by the woman's family.

The bill provides, however, that during court proceedings an acceptable defense would be that the procedure was necessary to save the mother's life.

The measure wouldn't apply to abortions performed by Caesarean section or hysterectomy or when the fetus dies before removal through the birth canal.

The House's 288-139 vote on Nov. 1 marked the first time since the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling that Congress has moved to prohibit a specific abortion procedure.

The description of the procedure causes even abortion rights advocates to cringe, but without it many women could die, say opponents of the bill, who label the legislation as the first step toward an outright ban on abortions.

"If one believes in God, one believes that God has assured

there are medical procedures in place to help save lives," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. If the bill passes, she said, "women will die and they will be our babies that we raised. Are we going to put women to their deaths?"

Boxer and others say the procedure is rare, used only when the life of the mother is in grave danger.

However, in a late second-trimester or third-trimester abortion, the fetus is so large that it cannot always be removed vaginally without collapsing the skull.

That is accomplished by sucking out the brains, said Smith, who displayed drawings of the procedure.

"It makes people uncomfortable when they hear about it," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League. "But the issue is, who is going to make these medical judgments?"

Such decisions should be left to the doctor and patient, not legislated by Congress, she said.

continued from page 1

they will be improved while the city's "strong fiscal responsibility" is maintained.

Kernan also feels that one of the main challenges for the future is getting more people involved in the decision making process. Turnout for the mayoral election this year was relatively low with 17,415 voters casting their ballots, roughly twenty percent of the population of South Bend.

continued from page 1

I'll probably be working somewhere behind the scenes, but I'll have to take a look," he said.

Much like Kernan, Waite expressed disappointment in the low turnout numbers at the polls.

He stated, "The only people that lost were those that stayed home."

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Faculty Fellow, Kroc Peace Institute
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Up Against Discrimination Of Women? The United Nations And The Issues Of Gender Discrimination: What Happened at the 4th World Conference On Women in Beijing And What To Expect From The Platform of Action Adopted?

Honor Guest Speaker:

Mrs. Kaba DJENEBOU

Deputy Ambassador
Chargé d'Affaires
Permanent Mission, Republic of Côte d'Ivoire
United Nations, New York

Mrs. KABA was the leading diplomat of the powerful delegation of Côte d'Ivoire (West Africa) to the World 4th Conference on Women in Beijing in September 1995 and she coordinated the negotiations on behalf of her country.

Discussants:

Professor Ava COLLINS

Assistant Dean, College of Arts & Letters
Pre-Law Advisor
University of Notre Dame

Ms. Diana ZOELLE

Ph. Candidate in Government, Univ. of Maryland
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Welfare decision could define Clinton

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
With Democrats at each others' throats, welfare overhaul could become the issue that helps solve the most bedeviling puzzle in American politics: What does Bill Clinton stand for?

And some members of the president's political team are afraid of what the answer might be.

At issue is a Senate bill that would end the federal guarantee of cash assistance to poor mothers with children, give states block grants to create their own programs, freeze federal welfare spending for five years and require recipients to work after two years.

Civil rights groups and advocates for women and children are pressuring Clinton to reverse himself and veto the bill if it emerges from negotiations with the House, which passed a stricter version of its own.

Aides say Clinton may yet oppose the Senate measure, though he once declared it "within striking distance" of true welfare reform.

Clinton's advisers — and Democrats in general — are split.

The more liberal wing, personified by Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes, is anxious about pressure from the left. These aides are pushing Clinton to consider opposing the Senate bill — or at least reject its most onerous provisions.

The more moderate element, led by consultant Dick Morris, bristles at the thought of Clinton capitulating to liberals. The president's embrace of the bill in the first place was part of a Morris-inspired strategy to associate Clinton

with centrist views — distancing him from Republicans and Democrats alike. The strategy has helped boost Clinton in the polls.

This faction also warns that failure to follow through on his 1992 promise to change "welfare as we know it" would hand the GOP a major issue for 1996.

Amid this latest battle for Clinton's political soul, observers inside and outside the White House say the issue may define him politically for the 1996 race.

"When he finally comes down on one side or another, we'll finally know if there's a new Clinton and how much of a transition figure he really is," Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institute said.

"This is part of his constant tug of war," said Stuart Rothenberg, publisher of the Rothenberg Political Report. "On one hand, Democrats are saying, 'Prove to us you're a traditional Democrat.' On the other hand, he's given advice to distance himself from both parties."

When the Senate bill passed in September, the president praised senators for their display of "wisdom and courage." His remarks were widely interpreted as support for the Senate bill, because he had already promised to veto the House version.

Then came a characteristic Clinton shift, triggered by intense pressure from traditional Democratic blocs.

The alliance of civil rights, women's rights, anti-hunger and children's groups had tried to pressure Clinton quietly, realizing that he was unlikely to move from his support of the Senate bill if it looked like the shift was forced on him.

House considers spending

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Republicans in Congress are advancing temporary spending and borrowing bills designed to put the government on a crash diet until President Clinton signs legislation balancing the budget in seven years.

House Republicans were preparing to act today on a stopgap spending bill that would keep the government running until Dec. 1. But many programs would be financed at only 60 percent of the spending level provided in fiscal year 1995, which ended Sept. 30. The Senate was expected to take up a similar bill Monday.

Separately, the House Ways and Means Committee overrode unanimous Democratic objections Tuesday and approved, 21-13, legislation extending the government's ability to borrow until Dec. 12.

If the Republican-led Congress and the president can't agree on budget-balancing legislation by Dec. 12, the debt limit would drop to \$4.8 trillion and the administration would be barred from dipping into the government's cash-rich trust funds, such as those for Social Security and federal employees' pensions, to pay unrelated bills.

Treasury Undersecretary John D. Hawke Jr. said the bill so restricted the administration's financial maneuvering room that his department would urge the president to veto it.

Democrats said it amounted to blackmailing the president to accept a budget that would squeeze Medicare over seven years by \$270 billion and cut taxes for businesses and families by \$245 billion.

"You are so anxious to protect your crown jewel (the tax cuts) ... that you will jeopardize the full faith and credit of our country," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

However, Republicans complained Clinton has refused to negotiate with them and they had no other way to force him to take seriously their quest to eliminate annual deficits.

"We must stop passing our generation's debt onto our children and grandchildren," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the Ways and Means chairman.

The stopgap spending bill, meanwhile, would ban furloughs through most of the government. But it would eliminate six federal programs, including the Interstate Commerce Commission, and shrink the Bureau of Mines. It also would limit lobbying by private groups that receive federal aid.

Since fiscal 1995 ended, the government has been operating on a temporary budget of 90 percent of 1995 levels. But that much less restrictive measure expires Monday.

"President Clinton needs to know that we are firmly committed to a balanced budget," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., the House Appropriations Committee chairman.

White House Budget Director Alice Rivlin wrote House and

Senate leaders demanding a temporary spending bill — "free of extraneous matters."

Rep. Joseph Moakley of Massachusetts, the senior Democrat on the Rules Committee, predicted the add-ons, such as the lobbying limit sponsored by Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., "will almost certainly doom" the temporary spending bill to a veto.

But Republicans said they could not line up the votes for the measure without such language.

"It will be very, very hard, given the absence of any serious negotiations by the White House ... to go to our members and ask them to increase the debt on our children without putting a down payment to begin to solve the problem," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters.

The spending bill would also:

- Keep intact the monthly premium Medicare recipients pay for doctors' care, which under current law would drop slightly next year.

- Let Medicare pay for oral hormone treatments for breast and prostate cancers.

The debt limit bill approved by Ways and Means was expected to reach the floor on Thursday.

Before it gets there, House conservatives were expected to demand add-ons such as the elimination of the Commerce Department and the restriction of appeals by many criminal defendants.

Tax aimed at foreign investors

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An effort to help American farmers when they retire has

led to a proposal to place a new tax on foreign investors who sell stock in U.S. companies.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., has introduced a measure to allow retiring farmers who sell their land to put \$500,000 of the proceeds into a special account that would be tax-free until the money is withdrawn.

Kohl argued that the uncertainty of crops from one year to the next does not allow farmers to make regular contributions into tax-free retirement funds over their working lives, as salaried employees can do.

His idea would cost the Treasury an estimated \$1.2 billion in tax revenues over seven

years.

To offset that revenue loss, Kohl also proposed a 10 percent capital gains tax on the profit made by a "foreign person" when that person owns at least 10 percent of the shares in a U.S. business and sells some of them. A "foreign person" could also be a foreign company.

The tax would bring about \$1.3 billion to the Treasury over seven years, Kohl said.

There would be an exception to the capital gains tax for owners of stock from countries that have treaties exempting their citizens from U.S. taxes on capital gains.

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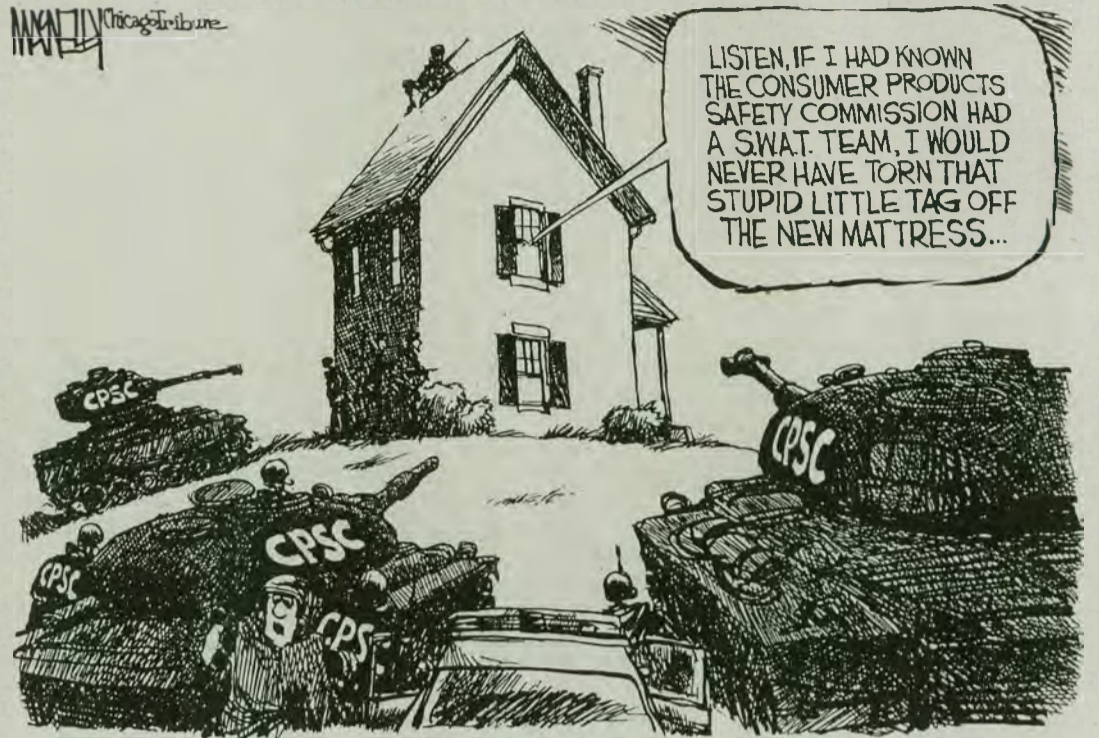
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Malloy Chicago Tribune



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Monk Malloy's views on homosexuality: An open book?

If it seemed as if Monk Malloy was strangely mum during the recent gay controversy, it may simply be that he thought he once said quite enough back in 1981 when he wrote a whole book on the subject - *Homosexuality & the Christian way of Life*.

The book, which is still on sale at the Hammes bookstore, is a scholarly text that comes to some startling conclusions. Despite what he claims was extensive research, Malloy finds "the absence of a large lesbian subculture" in America.

He also voices strong opinions: "I suspect that there is something in the nature of the homosexual dynamism which prevents loving fidelity from being an integral component of many homosexual unions." In the end, he insists that homosexuality isn't compatible with the Christian way of life because it "involves the pursuit of a disvalue."

Does he still believe this today? The world view on homosexuality has changed drastically since 1981 when Malloy wrote those words, even if Rome's view hasn't. Like the Vatican, Malloy argues that homosexual love is a mortal sin because it isn't natural.

"The evidence against the genes as the cause is strong," he maintains more than a decade before the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland would issue the results of two milestone studies that would clearly argue otherwise. The new reports' findings pose a question Malloy has a responsibility to answer now, however: How can he and Rome still claim that gays are hell-bound if, as it turns out, being gay is really a gift from God?

To some extent, Malloy doesn't seem to mind what the scientific community thinks. Eleven years before he wrote this book, the American Psychiatric Association publicly damned the practice of using therapy to try to alter a person's sexual inclination, but on pages 95 and 96 in his book Malloy nonetheless encourages some young gays and "marginal types" to try it while ignoring pressures that they'll be considered "dupes of the psychiatric money-grubbers."

That view has curious repercussions today considering how he's like to resolve the gay-students con-

trovery. Malloy wants gays to use the Campus Ministry office as their new meeting place, but promises that its staff won't try to convert them once they come through the door.

Why should the gay students trust him? If Notre Dame's president truly believes that counseling can change some gays who might otherwise go to hell, isn't it a sin for his campus ministers not to try it?

If Malloy only spoke up today, there's hope he might actually reveal a change of heart that breaks with his old views of 1981. Some of the biggest shockers in his book are the breaks he makes with official church teaching.

Take his daring interpretation of those scriptural passages that fundamentalists often use to claim that homosexuality is an abomination: "It is not sufficient to point to six (or more) texts spread throughout the entire Bible and offer them as some kind of determinative statement which closes the issue forever," he says.

Other liberal views reveal a well-intentioned Christian heart, even if those views come with ominous qualifiers:

-Malloy is actually in favor of scrapping the ban against gays in the U.S. military, "although it would still be possible to take sexual preference into account in making assignments," whatever that means.

-Gays can be trusted to be teachers. They just can't be trusted to be near students under the age of 18.

-Gays can even be priests! "I personally know a number of exemplary religious who are homosexual," he says. He just doesn't want gay priests professing their sexual nature publicly despite the fact that the gay priests he considers so exemplary have clearly

been open with him.

Furthermore, he wants the church to keep a lid on the number of them allowed in the seminary door. (Obvious problem: how can the church pick out the gays if they're told to be mum?) On page 350, he says he fears that, if there are too many of them living together they might, believe it or not, get liquored up one night and ruin the morals of a community house.

-Malloy, surprise, is in favor of gay rights across the board - in housing and in the workforce - and wants the laws struck down that permit discrimination.

But suddenly he's back in his old corner defending Vatican doctrine, "Without doubt, the Judaeo-Christian religious tradition has been the source" of those discriminatory laws, he admits, but while he wants the civil ones struck down, he's still in favor of retaining the religious prohibitions that hatched those cruel civil laws in the first place.

Apparently, he doesn't want sexually active gays to get into heaven, but he's all for letting them live eviction-fear free, in their comfy condos beforehand.

So what should gays do about their sexuality in his view? Remain celibate, he maintains, but then hastens to add, "by celibate, I do not mean sexless, friendless or loveless."

But clearly Malloy does mean sexless or else he's condoning the commission of a mortal sin, which seems doubtful. The problem with his book is that it catches him too often in scores of such contradictions that are simply at odds with logic.

Father Malloy presides over the world's foremost Catholic institution of study, an academic forum that is the ideal place for an open discourse on a thorny church issue. As its leader, that means he could actually be leading that debate instead of shrinking from it - and perhaps even revising his own views in a world that is having to do the same as science teaches us all more.

Thomas O'Neil is a former editor-in-chief of *The Observer*, the author of *Sex With God* and a professional journalist whose articles have appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times* and *TV Guide*.

'To some extent, Malloy doesn't seem to mind what the scientific community thinks. The American Psychiatric Association publicly damned the practice of using therapy to try to alter a person's sexual inclination, but Malloy nonetheless encourages some young gays and "marginal types" to try it while ignoring pressures that they'll be considered "

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What people say behind your back is your standing in the community."

-Edgar Watson Howe

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarifying confusions concerning free speech

Dear Editor:

In the November 2 issue of *The Observer*, Kristen Dunne states that William Bennett's criticism of talk shows are against the spirit of the first amendment. Dunne believes that the first amendment was intended to protect both the political speech and personal expression.

Although never explicitly stated, Dunne seems to hold that personal expression can be restrained if the expression leads to some form of harm. While Dunne does acknowledge that uninformed guest on talk shows may harm themselves, this potential harm can be remedied through pre-appearance procedures.

She then suggests that since Bennett does not appeal to some potential harming of guests in his attempt to limit personal expression, he may be motivated by his dislike of that type of expression. Dunne then turns her attention to the methods of restraining speech proposed by Bennett.

According to Dunne, the proper response to speech that is perceived as erroneous or harmful is more speech. Since Bennett calls for the producers of talk shows to monitor the content of their shows, this proposal is equated with a type of censorship.

Dunne then adds that while she is unsure that the producers of talk shows have any responsibility to society, whatever responsibility they do have surely does not require them to silence a speaker or protect a listener from his/her own autonomy and responsibility to make judgments concerning what is expressed.

It seems to me that Dunne's piece is fairly typical instance to two confusions concerning free speech and harm. The first confusion is between attempts to bring legal and/or governmental pressure on expression and attempts to bring societal pressure on expression.

Clearly the framers of the Constitution intended the first amendment to place severe restrictions on the ability of the government to limit the citizen's ability to express themselves. However, it is not at all clear that the framers wanted this restriction to extend to private



citizens in the social realm. This social realm is where the free-exchange of ideas takes place and where governmental involvement is severely restricted.

In this realm it seems perfectly acceptable for a citizen to say that someone should not continue their type of speech because that speech is false, harmful, or contributes to the formation of society in which people are poorly influenced.

It is difficult to see how Bennett's attempt to bring social pressure to bear on the producers of talk shows is an advocacy of governmental censorship. Rather it is a call to the citizenry to exert their social influence, as consumers of TV and members of a shared community, over those factors that shape their community.

For example, I would take the Anti-Defamation

League's various attempts to shame racists and anti-Semites into silence (if not a repudiation of their views) as an instance of the proper use of societal pressure—not an unconstitutional use of governmental censorship.

The second confusion in Dunne's piece concerns the nature of harm. She seems to hold that since the participants in talk shows need not be harmed by their appearance on talk shows and people freely choose to watch the talk shows, there is no legitimate basis of harm from which to criticize talk shows.

Rather, the criticism must originate from Bennett's mere dislike for the subject matter of talk shows. However, I believe that Bennett's rebuke of talk shows differs in kind from his possible dislike of rocky-road ice cream or asparagus.

Whatever his reasons for trying to limit a certain type of expression, they could be a bit more substantial than that sort of dislike. It seems to me that Bennett wants to change what is depicted on talk shows because talk shows influence society.

Talk shows in particular (and the media more generally) depict the world in a certain manner. This depiction has some influence on the development of society. Bennett believes that the world of dis-function displayed in talk shows can negatively effect societal development.

Moreover, this claim is not implausible. For example, it seems that the media has had a negative impact on women's self-perception as the depiction of female beauty moved from the past's more realistic model to today's surgically attained "waif but busty" model.

Therefore, while Bennett may be mistaken in holding that talk shows' daily depiction of sexual and familial disfunction harms society or that this effect warrants concerned social action to rectify, he is clearly not advocating unconstitutional censorship.

PAUL GOMEZ

Graduate Student of Philosophy

Notre Dame should recognize 'Homo-bonding' students

Dear Editor:

"Sex is for the purpose of procreation." Surely you've heard that at least a few times.

And if you're like me, it's often made you think, "Yes, but..." Because, face it, lots of times it just doesn't feel like that's what it's all about, even when that possibility exists. And what about all those expressions of sexuality in which, for one reason or another, procreation isn't even a possibility?

Anyway, as my friends and I were reflecting on this, and also on the quandary that "homosexual" activity seems to generate for so many at Notre Dame, we came up with an idea.

Let's take the statement above literally, "The purpose of sex is procreation." If that's true, then it stands to reason that any activity whose purpose is not procreative, and especially if there's not the slightest possibility of it ever being so, can't be sex! And if that's so, then we don't have to get all hung up about it, and life can be a lot less complicated.

Indeed, in many ways, the activities I'm thinking of are less complicated than "sex."

One need not even consider the "ethical implications" of birth control, for example, to say nothing of abortion! Preventing the potential spread of disease may still be a concern, but that's a health issue, not a sexual one.

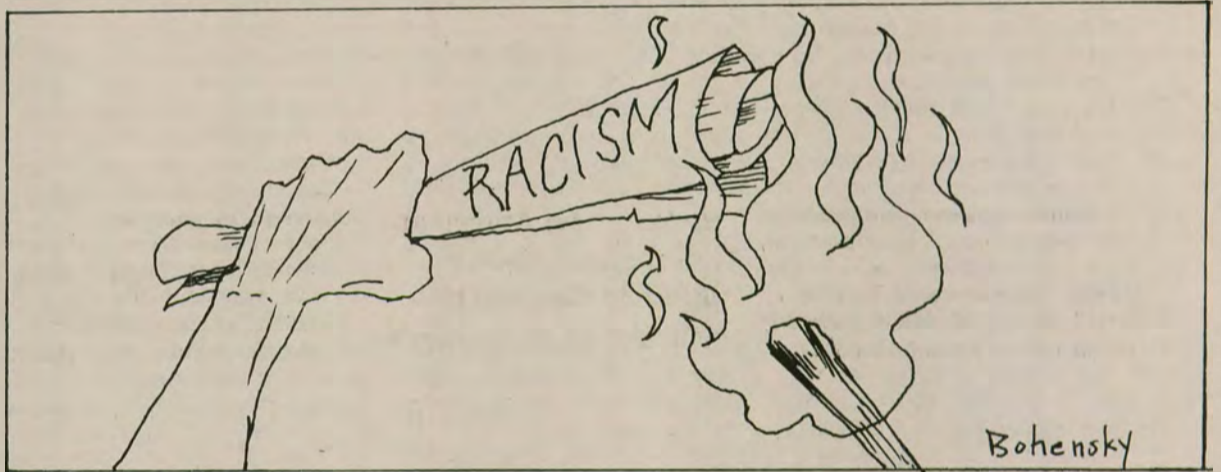
Of course this new way of looking at things is going to require a new vocabulary. My gay friend came up with "bonding," a rather trendy term, I know, but one which seemed to capture the emotional essence of why we "Do It."

We could educate the public about "Safe bonding" (taking care not to confuse it with bondage!) and the potential risk of BT'D's (bondingly-transmitted disease).

Personally, the thing I like best about this new definition is the solution it provides to the great impasse that has developed at Notre Dame over the past year.

Notre Dame can recognize it's Homo-bonding students, faculty, and administrators, and those who want to procreate can engage in "sex." The latter can even restrict their activity to within the bonds of holy matrimony if they so choose, or if their religion dictates. Any takers?

CAROL STUART
Graduate Student



Rejecting Farrakhan's racist ideology

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Lane's so-called "defense" of Louis Farrakhan in Monday's *Observer* (Oct. 30, 1995), I felt compelled to respond. Mr. Lane wants the student body to believe that, because of the acts of Mr. Farrakhan has done in the inner city, along with the supposedly distorted view given him by the media, he is not the "evil" man he is made out to be. I think that Mr. Lane needs to take a bigger view of the picture.

After writing about how he (Mr. Lane) has seen the rise of Farrakhan and how he has reached out to black people, Mr. Lane gets to what I consider to be the heart of his letter. He begins by stating: "Other than claim that Asians and Jews are 'blood-suckers' of the black community, what else has the 'man' done?"

Later, he says that Farrakhan's "prime objective has nothing to do with hate." Is Mr. Lane really that ignorant? Are we supposed to simply overlook these "minor transgressions" by Farrakhan? Does Mr. Lane think that the Notre Dame student body is really clueless? The "man" is a racist, a bigot, and a separatist.

If Mark Furman, for example, had contributed to the rebuilding of his community, does that mean we should ignore his racist comments? Farrakhan's so-called tangible accomplishments cannot, and should not, be used as a smoke-screen for his true beliefs.

Mr. Lane then derides both the press for its hypocritical approach towards Farrakhan, and the public for believing the press. What, however, has

Farrakhan done to make us believe the press is wrong?

Farrakhan has made racist statements; Mr. Lane tacitly acknowledges this fact in his letter. However, the fact that the press reports them does make them the problem. Farrakhan has never claimed to be misquoted, just misunderstood. How hard is it to misunderstand the filth that comes from his lips?

Mr. Lane challenges us to find any untruthful statements in the speech given by Farrakhan during the Million Man March. Even if Farrakhan said nothing wrong, that does not absolve him of his prior acts and statements. Even if David Duke (a former Grand Wizard of the KKK) made some speeches in which he cleaned up his language—does that make him less of a racist?

Mr. Lane says people want to ignore Farrakhan because he speaks the truth. Rather, people ignore Farrakhan because they reject, and rightly so, the ideals he puts forth and the racist ideology he supports.

Mr. Lane concludes that he would not be foolish enough to say that Farrakhan's ideology has no flaws. He also states that the public needs to look at the "true" man before condemning him.

Instead, I think it is Mr. Lane who needs to reassess his view. Although we cannot call Mr. Lane a fool for stating that Farrakhan's ideology is perfect, we can certainly say he is foolish for believing in it.

MATT SCHECHTER
Graduate Student



By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Assistant Accent Editor

Every Notre Dame student has heard of a "Smick Chick." And I'd venture to say that, at one time or another, some have even made a few comments at their expense. I'll admit that I had, even though until recently I had never really met one. I pride myself on my open mind and lack of prejudice, but here I was, making judgments about a group of women I had never interacted with. I can't remember the last time I did make one of those comments, but I know that my ignorance concerning Saint Mary's remained. So I resolved to do something about it. Last week, I was a Belle for a day.

As I pondered what the day had in store, I also wondered what I should look like. Knowing that I wouldn't see a guy all day made me think twice about wearing anything that wasn't sweatshirt material, but remembering I was a representative of my university, a kind of Notre Dame diplomat, I decided to wear a skirt anyway. Convinced I'd miss the bus because I had lost my shuttle schedule, I ran frantically to library circle only to find it waiting for me. Ten minutes later I got off at Madeleva, the building that contains more than half of Saint Mary's classes.

Fortunate to attend a class in my major, the 45 minutes I spent listening to a seemingly eccentric English professor proved as interesting as a class can be when it's not one of your own. I had expected a female professor and I got one; she was brilliant. She didn't lecture, she shared, passing around pictures to enhance the medieval literature they were discussing. The class, apparently the typical Saint Mary's set-up, had about fifteen people and desks arranged in a circle to promote discussion, quite unlike the typical rows of desks I have grown accustomed to over the last two years. I thought the major benefit of attending a female institution would be a lack of intellectual inhibition, and imagined every student participating equally and unreservedly. However much any woman

claims them to be completely untrue, I agree with national studies that repeatedly show that in coed learning environments, males dominate the classroom. Even if most students don't notice this, the dynamic is there. Instead of the open discussion I anticipated, I witnessed a few select female students monopolize discussion. Overall though, the atmosphere seemed comfortable and relaxed, and I was impressed.

After class, I snuck into the dining hall. Wow, talk about a different experience. There was no yelling or constant noise. I didn't have to fight for my food or my table. I didn't have to use search lights or binoculars to find the people with whom I was sitting. The room looked like a huge restaurant, with round tables and even a smoking section. If all of this wasn't enough to make a Notre Dame student jealous, the food was good and the frozen yogurt was incredible. There weren't as many types of food offered as there are at Notre Dame, but enough to ensure my contentment. I sat down, ready to chow, as my Saint Mary's friends informed me of how many SMC students worry about what they eat. As the type of person who pigs out at every meal and doesn't care who watches, I thought the absence of men would encourage others to do so, as well. Instead, girls ate salad and needed to share their plates of fries. With such a glorious freedom to feast, I was disappointed more Saint Mary's students didn't seem to take advantage of this opportunity, and worried that some very serious eating disorders were the reason why.

Touring through the dorms was another jealousy-invoking experience. Hard-wood floors, elegant lounges and high ceilings made LeMans and Holy Cross two of the nicest buildings on campus. Gardens and small lakes added an ascetic quality to campus, and small guest houses were enchanting. Dalloway's coffee house seemed like a very cool place to hang out at night, and although the library was relatively small, it seemed like a nice place to study.

Throughout my day at Saint Mary's, I kept waiting to see girls who had just rolled out of bed, and who didn't care what they looked like or said or ate because there were no guys on campus. I realized the mistake in my logic. Just as men don't dictate the way I act, the same holds true for the women of Saint Mary's. We all, for the most part, do what we do to please ourselves. For every girl I saw with sweats and no make-up, I saw five times as many who looked really nice. They cannot be stereotyped as easy or less intelligent than a Notre Dame student. No Saint Mary's girl I have ever met comes across that way. Saint Mary's students did not choose their school because they want to pretend they go to Notre Dame, they go there because they wanted a small, women's college where they could be themselves. They date Notre Dame guys for the same reasons Notre Dame women do, and are undeserving of any negative reputations that surround the stu-

dent body. It's obviously unfair to inflict general derogatory remarks upon the Saint Mary's student body as a whole, even if certain individuals have earned them.

If any Notre Dame student doesn't know a soul from Saint Mary's, I encourage them to find one and introduce themselves, or take the free shuttle and go check out the campus. It's beautiful. Don't get me wrong though, I'm not ready to transfer. Actually, my future visits will probably be few, but for convenience sake and not because of personal disdain. No one was less than nice to me during my day at Saint Mary's, and my greatest hope is that if any of the Saint Mary's students I met felt defensive towards Notre Dame girls before, they feel less so after meeting me. I have made a close friend from Saint Mary's, something I never would have imagined last year. Not to say the girls from Saint Mary's are saints. Not even close. But then again, none of us are.

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By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

About a year ago, I was walking with two female friends from Notre Dame outside Nieuwland Science Hall when we saw a small sedan drive by us on its way to LaFortune. All three of us noticed the car's Illinois license plate, which read "SMC-ND 98." Upon reading the plate, one of my friends turned to the other and said, "You know, it bothers me that those girls think that they are a part of Notre Dame just because they go to Saint Mary's."

Of course Saint Mary's is an independent institution. The instruction there is completely geared toward the liberal arts, the college focuses on developing confident, educated women, and the emphasis on intercollegiate sports is on an entirely different level than it is across the highway. But despite what my friend's comment implied, that does not make the school any bit inferior to Notre Dame. At the same time, Notre Dame offers opportunities that Saint Mary's could never offer. A wider variety of classes, a seemingly endless list of extracurricular activities, and a national reputation are all available because of a bigger student body. Certainly, the schools are very different.

But while the institutions are different, the students from each school are essentially similar.

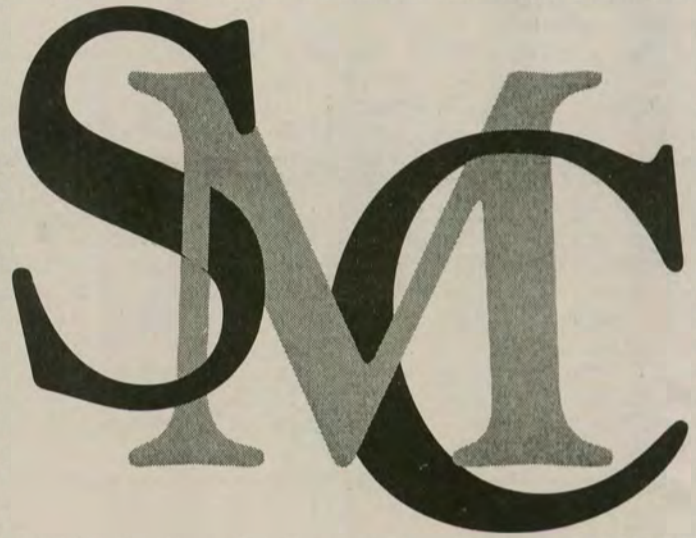
The stereotypes that each side has for each other have been going around ever since Notre Dame accepted women in the early 1970s. According to the talk, Saint Mary's women go there because they don't have the intelligence to get into Notre Dame, and they come to South Bend looking not for a BA, but for an MRS. Notre Dame women are here to study, and social life be damned; they're "here for the books and not their looks."

That these perceptions persist is unfortunate, because as a Notre Dame guy who has friends on both sides of U.S. 31, I know that they do not come close to characterizing either student bodies.

The primary cause for the stereotypes and tensions between students from both schools is that neither side sees much of each other during the weekdays. Granted, the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have no obvious opportunity for interacting with one another, but for the guys, who do have an obvious reason, it is not that much easier, especially at the beginning.

Unless a freshman guy already knows a girl at Saint Mary's, finding a date for his dorm's dance is made more convenient when he asks a woman from Notre Dame, simply because he can find a date through friends, who most likely know only Notre Dame women. But when a guy is asked to

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By ANGIE KELVER
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Don't believe everything you hear. This is a piece of advice that is time-worn, well-intended and at the same time, very difficult to follow.

From the moment I set foot on the Saint Mary's campus, I would catch whispered conversations, occasional off-color remarks and warnings about the women across the street. Without going into specifics, let's just say that from this, I got the idea there was some sort of conflict between the women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. So, I'm not going to lie to you (after all, my mother reads this paper) and I am going to come right out and admit that I have indulged in trash-talking on a few occasions. Sue me.

Seriously, it never really occurred to me (but does it ever?) that I had absolutely no basis for my attitude, having never had the occasion to become friends with a woman from Notre Dame.

It really wasn't until recently that I ever gave the matter any heavy thought. Why does this conflict exist? I assumed, safely, I believe, that this sort of thing is talked about on both sides of US Highway 31. So if everyone talks about it, yet no one will readily admit it, what do we do about it? The answer is simple. Of course, we write about it.

My trip over to Notre Dame was slightly different than Ashleigh's trip to Saint Mary's. Obviously, I have taken the shuttle numerous times, in fact, more than I like to sit down and reminisce about. I know the campus pretty well.

I have never been to a class there though somewhere I had picked up some pretty definitive ideas of what a class is like. First of all, there would be boys in it.

This may sound like a silly observation, but when you attend an all-women's college, you forget exactly what it is like to have guys in your classroom. Except for a few sprinklings here and there, the majority of my classes are completely

male-free. So, in preparing for my first trip to a Notre Dame classroom experience, my immediate thought was "Geez, I'm going to have to take a shower and put lipstick on." Okay, don't get me wrong. Many women at Saint Mary's do this everyday. In fact, I would say the majority do. I just happen to be a part of the minority.

Boys aside, I pictured the Notre Dame classroom to be a pretty sobering place. I imagined straight rows of chairs, students sitting up straight, with a dynamic professor who shouts and swings his arms around a lot.

I also expected little or no classroom interaction and no discussion amongst students. In fact, I sort of pictured the students to be spitting at each other when backs were turned, maybe sabotaging each others' projects late at night. Okay, that was probably a slight exaggeration on my part.

The actual classroom was not quite as I had expected. There were straight rows of chairs, and out of thirty students, about half were male. The professor was first and foremost a lecturer and he seemed to be on a bit of a caffeine high. He did ask some questions, and there was a little more professor-student interaction than I had expected. But it was mostly a lecture with a lot of note-taking. Also, there was not a lot of excitement from the students.

I feel hesitant about making any kind of judgement about that issue for two reasons. One, on a scale of excitement, medieval literature hovers somewhere between watching paint dry and eating rice cakes. Two, the class began at 4:15 p.m. and ran until 5:30 p.m. This is either prime napping or chowing time. The last place a student wants to be is in the classroom. So, I cannot make an accurate judgement based on these factors. All in all, it was no better or worse than what I am used to, just different. Number one mystery solved. Just call me Nancy Drew.

As we ventured to the North Dining Hall after class, I started to become slightly frightened. Ashleigh had already informed me to expect something similar to a cattle stampede, and since I had forgotten my spurs (don't you hate that?) I was a little ap-

prehensive. I knew I would like the food since I am not exactly what you would call a finicky eater. But, huge swarms of people frighten me. I envisioned some big, hairy guy shoving me to the ground when I tried to take the last chimichanga.

In actuality, eating was a pleasant experience. The food was okay for me (I didn't really have any doubts) and there were a lot of different things from which to choose. Also, I liked the atmosphere. I know it sounds silly, but there were a lot of people around and its very bright and colorful in there and I have to say, I felt kind of festive. Yes, I know its a dining hall. Please just let me have my moment. Thanks.

I accompanied Ashleigh back to her dorm, in order to see what a Notre Dame women's dorm is like. Please don't get me wrong, its not like I have ever seen a Notre Dame man's dorm, in fact, maybe that could be my next assignment. Anyway, her dorm was very nice, and a lot more modern than where I live. There was a kitchen, a very beautiful chapel, and an exercise room, which I am sure is really great for those people who do that sort of thing.

It was when we settled down for a chat in Ashleigh's room that we really began to reflect about what we had experienced. I had begun to realize that a lot of the supposed animosity between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women is imagined.

I suppose it all starts with a germ of truth, because sadly enough, for however close females can be with each other, we are also skilled at being catty and competitive if it suits us. But, I really believe that this so-called war is pure fiction and embellished as time goes by.

I do not really know if Ashleigh and I accomplished anything for the greater good of both campuses. I know that I have reformed, and will keep an open mind and a closed mouth from now on.

My only advice to you is this: Please try not to believe everything you hear. Investigate for yourself. Open up. It really can't hurt, can it? Plus, you may be surprised. You may just find that it was worth the trouble.

ale Point of View...

to with a blind date to a Saint Mary's dance, the situation is much more awkward. Herewith is the typical scene leading up to a Saint Mary's dance:

It's a Friday night and, down in the lobbies of the dorms at Saint Mary's, young men, fresh off a shuttle from Notre Dame, are waiting to meet their dates for that night's dances.

Most are freshmen, some are sophomores, but nearly all of them are wearing a navy blazer and khaki pants. One more item that all of them have in common: they don't know anything about their dates.

In deference to the Saint Mary's tradition in which gentlemen must be escorted in the dorms at night, the guys line up one after another to use a lone phone at the front desk to let their dates know that they've arrived.

"Uh, this is Kevin. Is...," the guy on the phone hesitates to check the slip of paper with his date's name written on it, "...Mary there?"

To the side, another guy, having completely forgotten his date's phone number, fumbles through the pages of the directory. "Let's see..." he says to himself. "I'm pretty sure her last name started with an 'M'... Or was it an 'N'...?"

From this apprehension and anxiety, this chaos and confusion, expecting an evening in which two people get to know each other well enough for them to be interested in seeing each other again is

usually unrealistic, especially when the night begins with a lot of alcohol. The issue is compounded by the fact that because nearly all Notre Dame students don't see Saint Mary's students in class, the only impression each side gets of one another comes from the party and dance scenes. Consequently, the impressions are only one dimensional.

If a Notre Dame woman attended a class at Saint Mary's, she would see that the women there offer incredible and profound insights, as I've found in my conversations with my friends from Saint Mary's.

If a Saint Mary's student took the time to listen to the stories told over lunch and dinner at North and South Dining Halls, she would see that Notre Dame women are very much outgoing and do indeed have a social life.

And as for the stereotype that Notre Dame women are not good-looking... well, you'll never hear me complain about the beauty on campus.

What it all comes down to is that I value the friendships I have with women on both campuses; they are just as integral to my college education as my classes. For someone, whether male or female, whether at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, to let unfounded perceptions prevent that person from developing that part of his or her education would be a shame.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hurricanes find former skiing champ can block too

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. When the Miami Hurricanes needed reinforcements for an offensive line depleted by injuries, they turned to a former snow-skiing champion from Quebec.

Richard Mercier can tackle a slippery slope or block a slippery tackle. He's the first true freshman to start in the Hurricanes' offensive line since 1981.

"It baffles me," coach Butch Davis said. "If you'd have told me we would start a true freshman from Canada, a snow skier, I'd have laughed."

"He's remarkable. He's an excellent athlete, as you can tell from the things he's done before he was a football player."

Mercier will make his seventh consecutive start at guard Saturday when Miami (5-3) plays at Boston College (3-6). Both teams are 3-1 in the Big East Conference.

Before this season, Mercier's foremost accomplishment as an athlete was a fifth-place finish in acrobatic skiing at the Canadian Junior National Championship.

That was four years ago, when a 16-year-old Mercier outweighed his competitors by 100 pounds.

"Most of the people I used to ski with were about 5-7 and 150," he said.

Mercier is now 6-foot-4 and 274 pounds, big enough to catch the Hurricanes' eye — even from 1,500 miles away in Montreal. It helped that he sent films of his games at a Quebec prep school to former Miami coach Dennis Erickson's staff.

Mercier had never lived south of the Canadian border, but he liked the Hurricanes because his cousin lives near the campus and is a member of their booster club. Mercier enrolled in January, and when injuries sidelined several veteran linemen early this season, he became one of four true fresh-

men in Miami's starting lineup. Like many of his young teammates, Mercier seems undisturbed about the Hurricanes' sub-par season or looming NCAA probation. He's having fun anyway.

"When you're playing high school football and you look at these big college games, it's overwhelming," Mercier said. "You can't picture yourself there. Now it's not even a year later and I'm in the spotlight. I'm doing it. It's hard to comprehend."

Mercier may be a fixture in the lineup through 1998. Davis said his freshman lineman plays with rare intelligence and enthusiasm.

"He reminds me of the cartoon character in Peanuts, Pig Pen," Davis said. "Three minutes into the game, he's as dirty as you can be. He's all over the ground fighting, clawing and scratching."

"And he has barely scratched the surface. Give him three more years to go in that weight room, and he's going to be a good player."

In other words, it should all be downhill from here. Skiing is now just an off-season hobby for Mercier, who took up the sport at age 9, quickly became accomplished and joined an acrobatic club. He skied up to 80 times a year and became one of Canada's best juniors.

Classifieds

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

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I-80 is damn boring!!!!—which is why I'd like some company when I drive home to Fairfield County Connecticut for Xmas.... If you're interested and can drive stick call Dave at 4-1216 or 1-5323.

ELSIE'S PROMISE Wed. Nov 8 Bridget's

ATTENTION GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, or CURIOUS Students/Faculty/Staff of ND/SMC/HCC. Student run support group meeting. THURSDAY, Nov 9th at 7:30 pm. Call 287-6665 for location.

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Now I know your momma she don't like me cause I play in a rock and roll band

And I know your daddy he don't dig me but he never understand Pappa lowered the boom, locked you in your room, I'm coming to lend a hand I'm coming to liberate you, confiscate you I want to be your man Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny but now your sad, your momma's mad and your pappa says he knows that I don't have any money

Bow wow wow yippee yo yippee yeah. The sounds of Michelle bring us to another day! HAPPY B-DAY RED DOG! Have a wonderful 19th (or 133rd in doggy years!) -CBS

Student Art Work is still being accepted for the Annual Student Art Show. Entries must be submitted to Student Activities, 315 LaFortune by FRIDAY, NOV. 10. Any questions, call 631-7308.

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FALL FESTIVAL 1995 is this Saturday, November 11. Come join us and work with the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood. BARBECUE WILL FOLLOW. Vans begin leaving Main Circle at 9:00 a.m. and will return starting at 12:00 p.m.

Get in there you big furry oaf! I don't care what you smell! Get in there and don't worry about it. Wonderful girl! Either I'm going to kill her or I'm beginning to like her. Get in there!

Oh! The garbage chute was a really wonderful idea. What an incredible smell you've discovered! Let's get out of here! Get away from there... No! wait! Will you forget it? I already tried it. It's magnetically sealed! Put that thing away! You're going to get us all killed. Absolutely, Your Worship. Look, I had everything under control until you led us down here. You know, it's not going to take them long to figure out what happened to us. It could be worse... It's worse.

(Hey, to be perfectly honest, I don't care if you really like us or not.)

(()) coffeeHouse (()) Come to the LaFun Ballroom Wednesday night for SUB's Open Mike. Enjoy munchies and java while listening to fellow students read their stuff. 9-11pm, Nov. 8 (()) coffeeHouse (())

Hey Bruno, Thanks for the memories.

Kesswhack, you are going to the dance

86 days until Punxsutawney Phil rears his old noggin once again, and we'll be there to cheer him on once again.

What's up with all the DiCocco's shirts around campus anyway?

Great job Stanford football and let's hear it for the boxman, turning flips to throw off the punter.

Was that really Bill Walton at Senior Bar last Tuesday?

"We love shooting it all over our opponents, especially in 429 P.W., Saturday nights." -Dom & Scull

Andy, Nice to see you again. TILL we meet again. -Frenchy

Anderson, Did you hear the new Alanis Morissette album "Jagged Little TILL"?? -Chet

Brian, Don't give up yet. Where there's a TILL there's a way. -Boxman

Twinkie-Boy, I'll be there for you TILL death do us part. -Mike D.

Fat ass, .. And then the little duck tells the waiter - "Hey, just put it on my TILL!" -Howie Mandel

Jimmy Carter, I like Burger King cause they have free reTILLS. -Stephen Douglas

B.K.A., Ever try TILLamook cheese with a bottle of Henry. It kicks ass man. -Lance

Big Unit, I like cheese sandwiches with a big, juicy TILL pickle to boot. -The Kid

Anderson, Take oof those cowboy boots and trun down that cowboy music. It's not exactly a breeze living with a goshdarn TILLbily. -Prancer

Basketball Thurs. for any Morrissey boys who feel they are tough enough to take on the Farley girls!

Hey Rosemary- Southern chick, who is in the—HOUSE?

Help- The wild, wild Weasel basketball team is looking for an experienced coach or coaches to give us some tips on ball handling, quick drives up the middle, and good scoring techniques. Call X1825 if you can help us out.

Molly, I'll keep your hands warm until you locate J. Crew.

Kate, I know you miss the cross- country team.

Wild one, Mom always did want an architect in the family.

If I find the person taking Beth Skalicky to the Stanford dance, there's going to be trouble.

You mean Beth Skalicky is going to the Stanford BYR and I'm not. Oh brother, how depressing. -Crazy

"Ha Ha Ha, Crazy, I'm going to the dance. Suck it." -Andy

You mean Andy's going to the dance. Oh brother, how depressing. -Crazy

You mean Crazy takes up all this space in the personals wasting other's time. Oh brother, how depressing. -Crazy

Dear Kate, you've been really courageous lately, take the next step, or we'll whip out the steak knives!

Colleen-don't be surprised if i throw love and hate colliding right out the window... and I still don't care if there's a fire!

Hooray Erin!!!! You finally learned how to write papers - at the last moment!!!

Josh - How's your pumpkin?

lowa lowa lowa lowa lowa lowa lowa lowa lowa lowa lowa

Dave, Its been bad. . . very bad.

Twedle-dumb loves twedle-dee Out, out brief candle. Life is but a walking shadow. Some poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more.

BASEBALL

Pirates' search nearing an end

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
The Pittsburgh Pirates' 15-month search for new owners neared an end Tuesday when major league baseball's ownership committee authorized Kevin McClatchy's purchase of the money-losing team.

"We're excited because we can soon quit worrying about working to get the deal done and start worrying about the Pirates and their fans," McClatchy said.

The Pirates' owners will vote Wednesday on the \$85 million buyout, and ratification is almost a certainty as five of the 10 owners have joined McClatchy's group. If the owners accept, McClatchy would sign a final purchase agreement and post the remaining \$2 million of his \$3 million down payment.

"We're in good shape," McClatchy said following an afternoon-long wait to learn the committee's decision. "It was a nerve-racking day, but we're excited baseball accepted our preclosing escrow agreement.

This is what the (Pirates') owners requested, and if they accept it, we'll pay the deposit and be on our way."

Ten of the 14 National League owners and eight of the 14 AL owners still must ratify the sale, with a vote expected at a January meeting. But the ownership committee's approval often is the key hurdle in any franchise sale.

NL president Len Coleman, who has supported McClatchy throughout his pursuit of the 109-year-old Pirates, issued this statement following the afternoon conference call by the eight-member committee:

"The ownership committee has authorized the Pittsburgh Pirates to enter into a preclosing escrow agreement with Kevin McClatchy. Major league baseball still reserves the right to approve or disapprove the final terms of the transaction."

Coleman's statement did not address baseball's biggest concern about the Pirates' sale: the time line for a new, baseball-only stadium. McClatchy's stadium lease promises that financing for the ballpark will

be in place within four years, with construction to begin in five years.

However, major league baseball, fearful the Pirates will continue bleeding millions in Three Rivers Stadium, want a quicker timetable — two years for financing and two more for construction.

That time frame would allow McClatchy to begin selling luxury suites and advertising space within two years to raise much-needed revenue.

Pittsburgh mayor Tom Murphy, who talked several times last week with major league attorneys, apparently is agreeable to a compromise.

"There's time to get this straightened out," McClatchy said.

In all, 12 investors have pledged more than \$40 million in cash, including McClatchy's own \$10 million stake. He also has a \$30 million line of credit from Integra Bank and Provident Bank. McClatchy also gained an additional \$12.5 million in escrow when the five current owners agreed to stay; he must buy out the other five owners' shares at \$2.5 million apiece.

"We knew put a good package together, and we were hopeful baseball would see it as a good package," McClatchy said. "Now we have that worry out of our way. I think baseball must be congratulated, too, for working closely with us on this and keeping us informed where we needed to be."

The current owners, who purchased the team for \$22.5 million from former owner John Galbreath in 1985, put the Pirates up for sale in August 1994 — only a week before a 7 1/2-month players' strike shut down the season.

NHL

Devils to remain in Jersey for 12 years

By JEFFREY GOLD
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
After threats to move and months of negotiations, the Devils made it official Tuesday — they are staying in New Jersey for at least 12 more years.

The NHL team signed a lease to remain at the Meadowlands Arena, ending a contentious stretch during which the Devils won their first Stanley Cup and the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority sued to keep them from going to Nashville, Tenn.

The agreement isn't nearly as lucrative as what Nashville was offering, conceded team owner John McMullen, who credited Devils fans and Gov. Christie Whitman's special envoy to the talks — husband John Whitman — with convincing him to stay.

The deal requires no taxpayer expense, the governor said, as in the move of the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore.

It allows the Devils to quit the state immediately, however, if New Jersey starts building a "major league facility," such as a baseball stadium, without a team signed for it.

Addressing persistent rumors the New York Yankees might be lured across the river, McMullen said, "I'm going to do everything I can, within the agreement, to keep the Yankees from coming to New Jersey."

Changing the arena's name, once a proposal, is now part of the authority's mandate,

although it is not clear when the rights to the name will be sold to a sponsor. The arena now honors Brendan Byrne, who helped create the Meadowlands complex while governor from 1974-82.

The Whitmans attended Tuesday's announcement, along with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, McMullen and authority president Robert Mulcahy III.

McMullen said he was greatly influenced to stay after the Stanley Cup victory rally in June at the Meadowlands.

"This doesn't provide me any livelihood, but it does provide a great deal of satisfaction and fun," he said. "I can break even."

Nevertheless, the new agreement guarantees \$3.2 million in annual revenue to the team and forgives a \$1.65 million loan.

Also, McMullen is about to obtain a \$25 million private loan to consolidate losses incurred since the team moved to New Jersey from Denver in 1982, which he said was necessary for him to stay.

Those terms were part of a tentative pact announced July 13, which had also anticipated the installation of 14 new luxury suites and 1,600 luxury club seats at the arena.

Mulcahy said it may not be profitable or possible for the authority to build suites, and initial plans for the club seats were not acceptable to the authority.

However, the guaranteed revenue to the Devils rises to \$5.2 million after five years, when the sports authority hopes to be getting revenue from the club seats and other improvements.

The tentative agreement did not anticipate the increased guarantee, but Gov. Whitman said she was confident the authority's plans to generate additional revenue, including a sale of rights to the arena's name, would be able to meet the terms, thus keeping taxpayers from picking up any shortfall.

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364 Fitzpatrick Hall

Shuck

continued from page 20

.333. Defensively, Lee stepped up with 13 digs and 2 blocked shots.

Coach Debbie Brown sees the loss as a learning experience for the young Irish team.

"It will prepare us for what we will probably see in the post-season," Brown said.

Playing the number one team in the nation can only improve your team. And it was obvious as the night went on that Notre Dame became increasingly comfortable with the idea of play in Nebraska.

The second and third games showed marketed improvement in both defense and offense for the Irish as indicated by the improving scores posted by Notre Dame.

Notre Dame rounds out conference play this up-coming weekend against Providence and Boston College and hopes to gain steam for the Big East Championship.

■ NFL

Suspensions, talk surround game of the year

Defensive back Holmes may be gone for year

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Defensive back Clayton Holmes may be lost to the Dallas Cowboys for a full year because of violations of the NFL's substance-abuse policy, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Tuesday.

The NFL announced Friday that Holmes and defensive tackle Leon Lett had been suspended for four games, effective immediately. But a source the newspaper did not identify said the league intends to suspend Holmes for a year.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said, "I only know what we announced."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones also declined comment, and Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels said Tuesday that Holmes was unavailable through the club.

Holmes' agent, Tank Black, did not immediately return a telephone message.

There is no indication that Lett will be suspended for any more than the announced four games, his agent said Monday.

Under a league policy implemented in October, a player cannot be suspended for a year unless he has tested positive for drugs at least four times.

The Star-Telegram's source did not indicate how many times Holmes has tested positive for violation of the policy. His most recent violation, another unidentified source told the newspaper, was for cocaine. Lett was reported to have been suspended after testing positive for marijuana.

The Cowboys had to resort to a patchwork defense with Holmes, Lett and injured defensive lineman Russell Maryland out of the lineup, but beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 34-12 Monday night, running their record to 8-1. Dallas is tied with Kansas City for the best record in the league.

The suspensions of Holmes and Lett have not been a clear-cut process, a team source said. It was unclear until the suspensions were announced, the source said, exactly how the league would penalize each player.

Coach Barry Switzer said he did not know for certain that Holmes would be suspended at all until after practice Friday. In fact, Holmes, who did not practice Wednesday or Thursday, participated in the Cowboys' Friday practice.

Holmes moved into the starting lineup when Kevin Smith was lost for the season with a ruptured Achilles' tendon in the season opener. He returned to the sideline last week, when Deion Sanders started for the Cowboys for the first time against the Atlanta Falcons.

Holmes signed a two-year, \$1.2 million contract in May.

Rice looking to back up verbal barrage on field

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

Jerry Rice already roasted Deion Sanders with a verbal barrage. He'd like to take that one step further and beat him on the field Sunday, when the San Francisco 49ers play at Dallas.

"It's going to be the ultimate challenge for me," the 49ers wide receiver said. "I'm looking forward to it because Deion, he's the best. You always look for challenges like this. This is a true test. I'm not backing away."

The two were teammates on San Francisco's Super Bowl winning team last season, when Rice became the league's all-time touchdown leader and Sanders earned defensive player of the year honors as a play-making cornerback.

But their relationship was strained at best. Reportedly, the two argued in the days before the Super Bowl because Rice didn't think Sanders was taking the game seriously enough.

Sanders became a free agent after the 1994 season, and the 49ers were outbid by Dallas, which signed him to a seven-year, \$35 million contract. Afterward, Sanders said he was

hurt that some of his former teammates, particularly Rice and Steve Young, made little or no effort to contact him and tell him they wanted him back in San Francisco.

After Rice heard those complaints, he unleashed a profanity-laced tirade following San Francisco's 41-10 win over Atlanta Sept. 10 in which he lashed out at the media for lavishing excessive credit on Sanders for the 49ers' Super Bowl victory over San Diego.

"That was not directed at him," Rice said. "I was just trying to get the point over that no one individual can win a game and I think he got offended a little bit. But that's all part of it. Life goes on."

Sanders has said he believes Rice felt threatened when he was with the 49ers and is glad he's gone because now "it's the Jerry Rice show."

But Rice said that's nonsense, pointing out he had offered to rework his contract to clear room under the salary cap for an offer to Sanders. Rice also dismissed as laughable Sanders' suggestion that a phone call from Rice or some of his other ex-teammates might have influenced his decision.

"You're going to tell me if I had called him and said, 'OK, Deion, man, we need you here bad, I want you here, man,' that he would have turned down that \$35 million?" Rice said. "No way. So don't use me as a scapegoat."

"I think if anything, he knew exactly what he wanted to do

before we knew exactly what he wanted to do. So we were left in the dark thinking he wanted to come back here and he didn't. He had his mind made up already."

Rice said he wishes the 49ers were in better shape, in terms of team health and their record (5-4) for Sunday's game, a rematch of last season's NFC title game. Dallas (8-1) is tied with Kansas City for the league's best record while injury-weakened San Francisco is coming off consecutive losses to New Orleans and expansionist Carolina.

Both Steve Young (bruised left shoulder) and Elvis Grbac (left ankle sprain) were listed as questionable, and there is a chance third-stringer Cary Conklin could start at quarterback against the Cowboys.

Rice said he's not worried about who will play quarterback.

"The way I look at the situation, I have to get better as a receiver," he said. "That's my focus."

The Cowboys use Sanders much like the 49ers did, assigning him to the opposition's top receiver, and Rice said he expects to see Sanders the entire game.

The last time the two faced each other was Dec. 11, 1993, when Sanders was with the Falcons. Rice caught six passes for 105 yards but Sanders had two interceptions and prevented Rice from scoring in what was a 27-24 Atlanta victory.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cooper hopes to end previous woes against Illini



Courtesy of Ohio State Sports Information
Buckeye head coach John Cooper looks to finally beat Illinois as No. 2 Ohio State remains in position for the Rose Bowl.

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
In his first seven years as Ohio State's coach, John Cooper has one win and six losses against Illinois.

Sometimes the games have teetered on one play; sometimes they have been lopsided. All of the losses have grated on him.

Entering second-ranked Ohio State's game Saturday at home against the Illini, the questions bubble to the surface again as they do every year.

Why does Illinois always seem to have your number? Why do they always play so well against your team and the Buckeyes play so poorly against them?

Cooper said part of the reason for that 1-6 black mark is that a few of those games weren't upsets.

"I'm not sitting here making alibis. We just haven't got it done, period," Cooper said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "But when we first played them, the first few years, Illinois had as good a personnel as anybody in this league. Now you might want to ask them how come they didn't win more games? How come they only got a team up to play us? How come they lost

games?"

His first three years as the Ohio State coach, with less than breathtaking talent, he lost 31-12 and 31-20 at home and 34-14 in Champaign.

But even over the last four years — when the Buckeyes have gone 34-9-2 against everybody else — Illinois still holds a 3-1 upper hand. The Illini have won by two points, three points and last year by a 24-10 count. Ohio State's lone win was a 20-12 win at Illinois in 1993.

Moreover, Illinois has won four of those games at Ohio Stadium. No team has won four in a row in Columbus since Bob Zuppke's Illinois teams took six in a row from 1919 to 1929.

But even the Illini domination in Ohio Stadium makes sense in light of Lou Tepper's inexplicable 10-3-1 Big Ten road record in his four years as head coach.

Cooper said it's not as if the Illinois defensive approach has stifled the Buckeyes' game plans.

"If you look at our production offensively, we've moved the ball," Cooper said. "It's not like they've shut us down. Look at the stats the last few years. There's been years where we've had close to 500 yards total offense but we haven't been productive, we haven't cashed in. Again, give them credit."

The Illini rallying cry has been that Ohio State didn't respect them. Cooper said that's hogwash.

"They keep talking about they don't get respect from us. I don't know how much more respect you can give them than what we have. But it's not our fault they haven't won more games," he said.

Ohio State is 9-0 overall and 5-0 in the conference while Illinois is 4-4 and 2-3. But records haven't meant much in the series in recent years. The last three times Illinois has beaten Ohio State, the Illini still lost at least five games each season.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball Officials- Needed for Interhall and Grad/Fac/Staff Games. Pays \$8.50 a game. If you are currently a Co-Rec official and would like to do other Basketball leagues, please call 631-6100 and ask for Mark.

Squash- RecSports is offering campus squash singles, table tennis and wallyball. The deadline for sign-up is today. Wallyball captains' meeting is November 9 at 5 p.m. in the Joyce Auditorium.

Women's Lacrosse- Practice will be in Loftus on Nov. 13 and 15 from 9-10 p.m. These will be our last practices for the semester. Any questions? Call Alison at 239-7924.

Rowing Club- Mandatory meeting for all rowers tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healey.

Fall Ball Classic- RecSports and Student Activities are co-sponsoring this 3 on 3 basketball tournament which will be held November 7 and 8. The entry fee is \$6.00 and the deadline is November 6. Space is limited and there are men's and women's divisions. Varsity basketball players are ineligible. Register in advance at RecSports or LaFortune Gorch Game Room.

Drop-in Volleyball- It will take place on Tuesday November 14, 21, 28 and December 5 at the Joyce Center from 8-11. No advance sign-ups or established teams necessary.

SMC Track & Field- The team will have a meeting Tuesday, November 14 at 6:30 in the Angela Athletic Facility. All interested should attend.

Sportstalk- Join hosts Matt Hoefling, Ken Macek, Dave Bucolo, and G.R. Nelson this Sunday on WVFI 640 AM at 9:00 as they welcome a mystery guest. Once again the discussion will be sinitilating as become custom on what is slowly becoming the No. 1 sports talk leader across the country. Well, alright, maybe across the first floor of LaFortune.

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"... Not only the indigenous peoples, but the earth to which they are irrevocably linked, are now dying. If the land dies, no humans can survive. In a very real sense, the fate of Native America and the fate of the planet are one...."
-Ward Churchill

"... No matter what Americans believe, most of us in the colonies do not feel grateful that our country was stolen, along with our citizenship, our lands and our independent place among the family of nations..."
-Hauani-Kay Trask



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-In conjunction with Native American Awareness Month.-

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The Saint Mary's College Department of Music cordially invites you to the twenty-third annual

Madrigal Dinners

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
December first, second and third
at seven each evening
Regina Hall

Advance reservations required
Tickets: \$24.50 per person

Tickets on sale at the Saint Marys box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, 9-5 Monday-Friday. Visa, Discover, MasterCard accepted
219/284-4626.

MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS

SWIMMING

Irish prevail in tight race to finish

By BRIDGET CASEY
Sports Writer

While most of the campus was preparing for the arrival of parents Friday afternoon, the men's swim team was involved in a tight race to the finish against Bowling Green State University. From beginning to end the Irish exchanged first place finishes with Bowling Green, only securing the win with first (3:18.39) and third place (3:18.39) in the 400 Freestyle relay, the final event of the meet.

"It was definitely a team effort all around," commented captain George Lathrop. "Bowling Green is the toughest team we have faced so far this year and we have always had competitive meets with them. It was nice to come away with such a close win."

Depth was definitely the key to winning Friday's meet as the Irish men notched only four individual first place finishes, but continued to score well throughout the meet. Individually, sophomore Ron Royer captured a win for the Irish in the 200 Freestyle with a time of 1:45.11. Following Royer, captain Lathrop led a three-way race for second in a time of 1:48.00 while junior Rich Murphy also scored for the Irish finishing fourth in 1:48.35.

Freshman Scott Zumbach again led the team with impressive double wins in the 200 Individual Medley (1:56.45) and the 500 Freestyle (4:47.58). Zumbach led the only Irish sweep of the meet in the Individual Medley as senior Dave Doherty (2:01.37) outouched Irish junior Matt Rose (2:01.45) for second and third places respectively. Captain Tim Sznawajs finished second to Zumbach in the 500 Free (4:49.38), while Rose rounded out the individual winners, taking the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:13.39).

While the men used depth and close races to secure the

win, the women were involved in a different meet altogether. Although meets between the women's teams have always been competitive, this year the talent and speed of the Irish proved to be too much for Bowling Green.

"We went into the meet expecting tight competition so it was nice to come away with such a strong win" commented captain Anna Cooper.

"After a tough week of training it felt good to race", continued fellow captain Joy Michnowicz. "We had some fast swims and impressive races".

Sophomore Courtney South led the Irish with wins in the sprint events. South notched wins in both the 50 and 100 Freestyles leading an Irish sweep of the 50 with junior Karen Daylor finishing second in 25.88 to South's 24.99, and sophomore Chrissy Holmberg finishing third (25.90).

Freshman Anne Iacobucci also won two events for the Irish leading senior Jesslyn Peterson (2:14.68) with a 2:12.30 in the 200 Butterfly. Iacobucci also won the 200 Individual Medley as fellow Irish freshman Becca Roederseimer (2:13.09) finished second to Iacobucci's winning time of 2:11.12.

In other events, sophomores Linda Gallo and Shelley Hotchkiss also notched wins for the Irish with Hotchkiss taking a close race in the 200 Freestyle in 1:57.25 and Gallo winning the 1000 Freestyle by over seven seconds, with a time of 10:31.65. Michnowicz rounded out Irish wins in the freestyle events leading the field in the 500 Freestyle with a time of 5:13.05.

This weekend the competitive season swings into high gear as the men travel to face Western Kentucky. The women have time off before both teams head east to face conference rival Villanova on the 18th of November.

NFL

League in turmoil after labor peace

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

With labor peace, the NFL expected to sail into the next century. Instead, it is plagued by renegade owners, nomadic franchises and lawsuit upon lawsuit.

Just this year:

—The Los Angeles Rams became the St. Louis Rams and the Raiders returned to Oakland from LA, leaving the nation's second-largest city without a pro football team.

—Art Modell announced he will take the Browns from Cleveland to Baltimore, although he needs approval from 22 of his fellow owners, and might have a court battle ahead.

—Cowboys owner Jerry Jones signed deals with Nike, Pepsi and American Express, none of which were NFL sponsors at the time. When the league sued him, Jones sued right back.

—Deion Sanders signed a \$35 million contract with the Cowboys and the league said the deal violated the salary cap. Jones said NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue was picking on America's Team.

—The NFL sued Raiders owner Al Davis over sharing funds from personal seat licenses, one of the keys to Davis moving his team back to Oakland.

Commenting on the Browns' proposed move, Tagliabue kind of summed up the NFL's problems when he said, "I can't say it's all over. From the league's perspective, it's just begin-

ning."

That worries Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association. When the union and the league negotiated a collective bargaining agreement that runs through 1999 — then a new television deal made the teams even richer — pro football's outlook was brighter than at any time in the last decade.

That's no longer the case.

"We look at it from the standpoint of the labor deal and how it interplays," Upshaw said. "We get 63 percent of gross revenues. If they go out and lose lawsuits, their 37 percent gets cut down. Quite naturally, when we sit down for the next deal, they will say, 'We want concessions'."

"We are not concerned with what they say they are making, we have their books. But where do you go with the business itself, the business of the NFL, that is important. We've been able to survive on one significant factor, revenue-sharing. It is the one thread that holds everything together. If we are seeing that come apart, we become baseball."

At least baseball has been able to settle most of its stadium problems. The NFL certainly has not.

So the Raiders went back in Oakland. St. Louis replaced the Cardinals (who moved in 1988 to Phoenix) with the Rams. The Browns said they're moving to Baltimore. The Oilers are negotiating with Nashville, the Bengals seek suitors from coast to coast and the Cardinals —

yes, those same Cardinals — start looking around.

"Obviously we want to see stability," Upshaw said. "Our players, especially in this era of free agency, pick a city and team because they think it will be there, and all of a sudden they are not there."

"We think the fans' support is important. You have to be able to build a nucleus. What it comes down to is the cities that lose a team, they go out to get other teams. In some cases, they could have kept those teams in the first place if they did more. Now, they end up paying more than if they had kept those teams."

And the league's image takes a hit every time an Al Davis, Georgia Frontiere or Art Modell seeks more lucrative deals in other locales.

"It's just a sign of the times," Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said. "Teams need a venue to play in that will attract fans. The ones that don't get them are going to have a very hard time surviving. Fans are no longer satisfied with second-rate stadiums."

"It's not so much about the owners making more money as about having enough money to do what Jerry Jones is doing in Dallas."

Among the things Jones is doing in Dallas is trying to revamp the league's revenue-sharing system. On Monday, he filed a \$750 million antitrust lawsuit against the NFL, accusing the league of blocking teams from conducting their own marketing business.

What are you doing this Christmas?

Consider signing up for Theo 365C "The Church and Social Action," colloquially known as "Urban Plunge"

- 48 hour experience in an inner city of your choice
- During the week of January 3 - 11 (dates are chosen by the host site)
- BE WITH, LISTEN and EXPERIENCE the stories of people who live in poverty
- Talk with people who are homeless
- EXPERIENCE soup kitchens, shelters and welfare agencies
- Meet people who are trying to make life better for people who live in poverty

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Nov. 10, 1995


ORIENTATION: Nov. 19, 1995 4-6PM
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

FOLLOW-UP MEETING: Jan. 21, 1996
6:30 - 10:00 PM

Registration available at the Center for Social Concerns,
Campus Ministry and Hall Reps - U2ND

Campus Ministry and Multicultural Affairs
119 LeMans - SMC

Student Affairs Office - HCC



Are you ready to read?

open mike
nov. 8
9-11PM
LAFUN BALL ROOM
munchies
coffee
(of course)

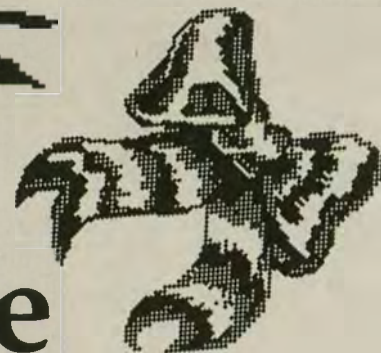
COFFEE HOUSE

Cybele Egan Gina Vecchione Dave Griffin
Kelly Archambault
Brandon Johnson
Joe Kerbleck
Nick Perlew
Meaghan Moran
Leah Ingraham
Melanie Schroeder
Sarah Soja
Kate Hillman
John "Bird" Gavula
Margo Husemann
Steve Juras
Holly Platt
Peggy Lanczewski
Julie Wallman
Kevin Richter
Ed Voelking
Belinda Aber
Ed McCoul
John Neck
John Kowalek
Theresa Youngblood
Joan Sullivan
Bill Helman
Chris Capocchia
Sarah Gage
Daniel Sheehan
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STUDENT UNION BOARD





Pre-Christmas Sale

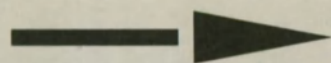
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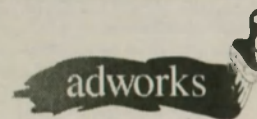
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■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles end disappointing season with Valparaiso loss

By NICOLE BORDA
Sports Writer

The Belles had hoped to turn things around this year for the Saint Mary's soccer program. Equipped with a new coach and a new attitude the Belles hoped to erase the memories of a disappointing season last year.

The Belles improved their record from 4-12 in 1994 to 6-11-2 this season. However, they were far from achieving the high standards that had been set for this team at the start of the season. Coach Solomon Scholz had planned on taking his team to the championships this year.

"This season did not go as well as I had expected. It just seemed that no matter how hard we played, we just couldn't win," said Scholz.

There was no doubt that this year's team was stacked with talent. Unfortunately, the Belles lost many of their starters to injuries.

Sophomore Sandra Gass and juniors Jody Jennings and Brigid Keyes missed several games at the end of the season when the Belles could have used them most. Senior Tina Brockman, a nursing major, was forced to miss the last game because of clinicals.

"It was very sad that I had to miss the last game. I really enjoyed this season and being with my teammates," said Brockman. "We really got along well and played as a team. I'm going to miss them



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde
Senior Tina Brockman concluded her career at St. Mary's last Thursday as the Belles finished the season with a 6-11-2 record.

all."

Saint Mary's was fortunate to gain seven talented freshman this year many of whom were able to step up and play well. Several even earned starting positions by the end of the season. Most notably was freshman goalie Joanne Wagner. All of the Saint Mary's six wins were shutouts.

"We didn't finish the season where we wanted to," said

Wagner. "It was hard for me being a freshman and starting. We were a really young team this year and next year should be better."

The four seniors this year played an important role as team leaders. Senior defender and midfielder Rita Juster had a strong season with the Belles.

"We had a lot of talent this year and things really started picking up towards the end of

the season. Even though we weren't winning, it was great and I'm really sad that its over," said Juster. "All of the players became really close this year. I enjoyed being with my teammates."

With the addition of Coach Scholz and assistant Coach Andy Peters, the Belles hoped that this season would be better than the last. However, with three different coaches in the past three years it has been hard for Saint Mary's to find stability.

"It was difficult for them to adjust to what I was trying to teach them," Scholz said. "A lot of players improved throughout the season. They were able to learn a new style. This team had a lot of strength."

"We've had to repeatedly conform to the way a coach wants us to play. It took us at least half of the season to figure out exactly what Solomon was trying to teach us. He has a very different style. It was hard but by the end of the season we were really coming together as a team," said junior Lisa

Nichols.

In their final game of the season last Thursday, the Belles lost to Valparaiso University, a Division I school. The field conditions were terrible and because of the rain it was almost like playing in a swimming pool.

The loss of sophomore Sandra Gass had a tremendous impact on the defense of the Belles. Sophomore Keary Sullivan was forced to play with an injured ankle and was still not playing at full strength.

"The game was really cold," said Nichols. "I couldn't even feel my lower body with shorts on. When we dribbled the ball, it just got lost in the puddles and you couldn't even kick it out. The game was just crazy."

"I really commend the seniors this year," said Scholz. "The team as a whole was playing much better by the end of the season. I think I have left it in their minds how I want them to play next year. When looking at the team as a whole, I can see a lot of strength in them. I'm looking forward to next year."

Time

continued from page 20

terback even if it means sacrificing a year of his eligibility.

"I have never held out a player who could help us win even if it was for just one game," said Holtz. "If an individual can play one game to help you win, you play him."

After watching the running game struggle against the Falcons last season, Holtz contends that the key to beating Air Force does not rest at the quarterback position.

"You don't compensate for someone like Ron Powlus with one player," said Holtz. "The offensive line will have to take on a greater responsibility. This will be a very difficult challenge for us.

"The most important thing for our quarterback is getting the snap and handing off the ball to the running back."

The Irish hope that Krug can handle those duties along with the pressure of prime time.

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The Observer

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Sun. Nov. 12th 7-10pm
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Why study here, when you can study there?

Ireland Program
Information Sessions:

TONIGHT
NOV. 8
7:00 P.M.
Room 303, Haggard College Center
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Students discuss travel in Europe and Ireland
Everyone welcome!
APPLICATIONS DISTRIBUTED

Give yourself a gift for Christmas...

spend 5 days at St. Agatha's Church in Chicago

Dec. 17th - 21st

- 5 days of service in inner city
- opportunity to work- hands on - in parish outreach ministry to needy families and children
- room and board provided on site
- limited space available - apply early!

Registration Deadline: November 17
available at the
Center for Social Concerns

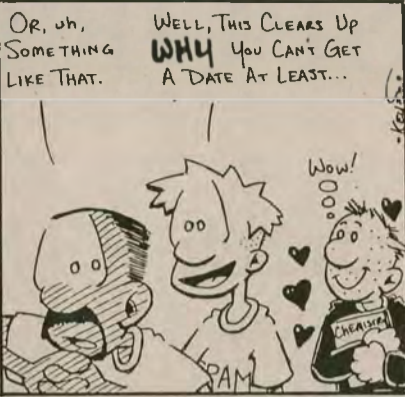
Information sessions:
November 15: 6:30 - 7:00 PM
November 16: 6:30 - 7:00 PM
at Center for Social Concerns

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

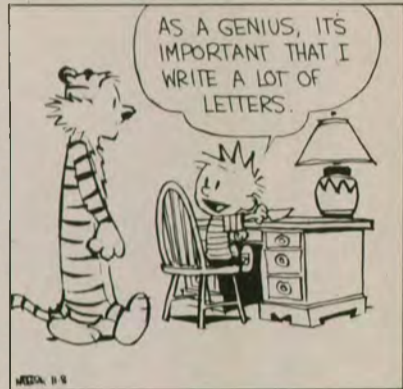


CALVIN AND HOBBS

IT WILL BE THE ELEMENTAL NATURES OF OUR SOULS - LIKE TWO GREAT ATOMS - PULLING ONE TO ANOTHER, OPPOSITES ATTRACTING, BLENDING, BECOMING ONE. AND TOGETHER, WE'LL LIVE HAPPILY FOREVER, OUR BONDS OF LOVE PRODUCING MANY LITTLE CARBON BUCKYBALLS TO FILL OUR HOME...



BILL WATTERSON



DILBERT

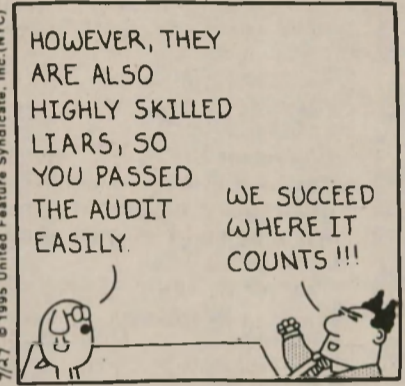
AFTER ALL, MY CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE THE BASIC RESOURCE MATERIAL FOR HISTORIANS TO RECONSTRUCT MY LIFE. MY WRITING WILL PROVIDE COUNTLESS FASCINATING INSIGHTS FOR BIOGRAPHERS.



SCOTT ADAMS



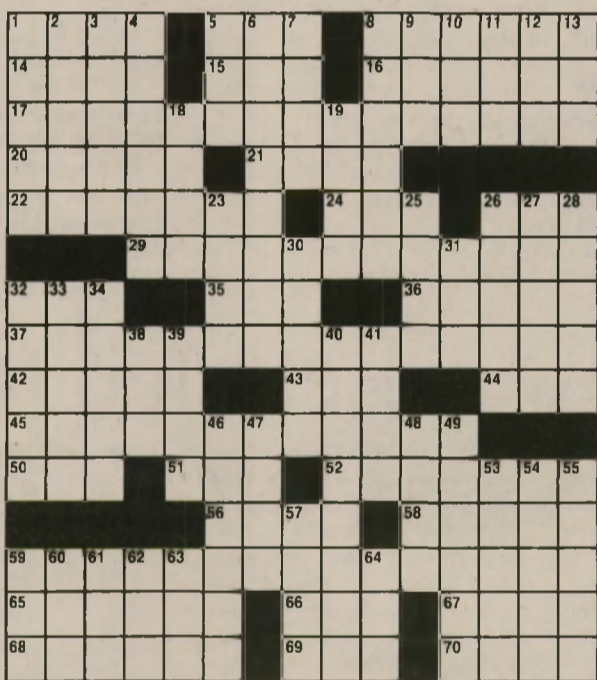
YOUR EMPLOYEES ARE LARGELY UNTRAINED AND - I COULDN'T HELP NOTICE - FAIRLY UNATTRACTIVE.



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1 Latvian or Estonian
5 Welcome to the fold?
8 Offspring of Gaea
14 Hgt.
15 Like some Wall St. stocks
16 American wildcat
17 Disordered senses
20 Nebraska Indian
21 Nautical start
22 The Key Bridge spans it
24 Debtor's note
26 Org. for 34-Down

- DOWN
1 Kind of jazz
2 Hertz rival
3 "— c'est moi"
4 Series
5 — vivant
6 Assailant
7 Migraine, e.g.
8 Besides
9 Bump off, so to speak
10 — Aviv
11 Mr. Landon
12 Partner of neither
13 Farm pen
18 "— Camera"
19 Yeats's home
23 Nautical heading
25 "Oops!"
26 Nolan Ryan, once
27 Raises, as spirits
28 Archer and Frank



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SMASH SEMI CAPP
COREA OPEN OREO
ALTAR FISH FLEE
LASTDITCHEFFORT
DRY BAY RUE
PAN OPERETTA
EWELL ODIN SHAG
THEELEVENTHOUR
COLA LITE AORTA
HAYSEEDS ZIP
EVA SOL SON
INTHENICKOFTIME
COHO OBOE RIKER
EVIL RING ONEND
SAND ASKS MESSY

- 30 "As — and breathe!"
31 Afore
32 Laugh (at)
33 Comedienne Poundstone
34 Court figures: Abbr.
38 Dernier —
39 Layers
40 Most excellent
41 Shred
46 Leather worker
47 Derisive sound
48 Hacienda, e.g.
49 Pot protector
53 Playground feature
54 Kukla's friend
55 Mob figure Lansky
57 Hooligan
59 Charles Dutton TV role
60 — tree
61 Pinch
62 Convened
63 Much-watched judge
64 Retainer

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DAVE KELLETT

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1995

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A recently launched business or program will pick up speed. Momentum is on your side. Use common sense when traveling overseas. Do not take risks you would never take closer to home. Early in 1996, a special event opens your eyes to a wonderful financial opportunity. A timely investment could pay rich dividends for years to come! Next summer is the right time to make or accept a romantic proposal. Get to know each other better.

say "yes." You and your partner are a hard-to-beat combination. Romance is starred for singles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): VIPs are receptive to your financial or business proposals. Strike while the iron is hot. Get everything in writing. A long-term plan may need revision. Seek experts' advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the best possible use of your time and energy today. Contact clients or agents with a specific project in mind. Good organization and advance planning are essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You now have the facts you need to make an informed choice. Take immediate action. Friends or relatives lend a helping hand when needed. Romance and marriage may be the focal point of your social life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Welcome a chance to publicize your talents. Your originality will strike a chord with a prominent individual. Pay attention to details. Partners have a strong say in the decisions you make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adventure beckons! You plunge into a new relationship or business project. Improved domestic and family trends give you fresh hope for the future. An intuitive hunch could prove accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Somebody has to make a decision and you are elected! Putting your cards on the table helps everyone settle down. In romance, use the velvet glove approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend of a friend helps you cement a useful agreement. Surround yourself with positive people. Dreams can be enlightening. Go ahead and play Cupid!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Katharine Hepburn, singer Bonnie Raitt, actress Esther Rolle, astronomer Edmund Halley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid someone who likes to pick fights. You do not want to compound an earlier error! Seek the latest available facts and figures before affixing your signature to a contract.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your intuition will not fail you today. Confiding in trusted allies wins you loyal support. A secret wish could come true. You find the missing pieces to a puzzle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your idealism could come into conflict with your desire to attain a financial goal. Let your concerns be known at a behind-the-scenes meeting. Good timing is vital to your success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Roll up your sleeves and go to work. Others are eager to help. Use your organizational talents to get a new enterprise on its feet. Your expertise and generosity will impress a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone opens your eyes to a new philosophy today. People at a distance

MENU

Notre Dame

North
Chicken Fajita Pizza
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Honey Baby Carrots

South
Roast Top Sirloin
Vegetables Marinara
Whipped Potatoes

Saint Mary's

Baked Pork Chop
Southern Fried Chicken
Corn Bread Dressing

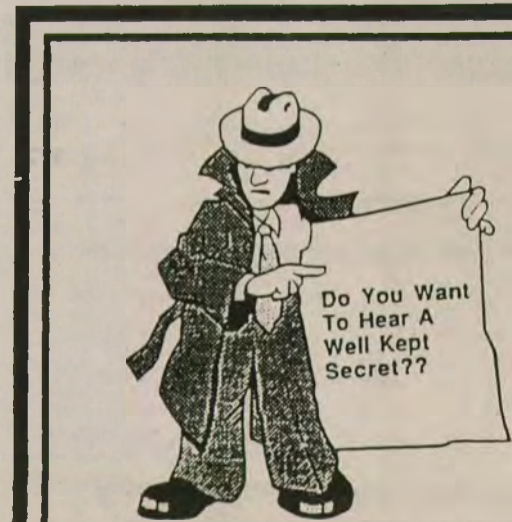
OF INTEREST

The School of Architecture is sponsoring a lecture entitled "The Roosevelt Road Bridge" by Howard Decker today at 4 P.M. in the Anneberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Mr. Decker's firm is responsible for the recently completed Roosevelt bridge in Chicago.

Women's Resource Center: Meeting today at 7 P.M. in the 2nd floor LaFortune lobby.

ND Wrestling practices weekly: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7-8:30 P.M. at the Wrestling Room of the JACC (located in the auxiliary gym across from basketball office). New members are welcome.

Self Assessment Workshop: This is a two session workshop: Wednesday, November 8, 6:30-8 P.M. and Wednesday November 15, 6:00-8 P.M. in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center. Space is limited. Pre-register in person at Career and Placement Services or call 1-5200.



Nicotine is so deadly that it is used as an insecticide.....do you really want to put that in your body???

■ VOLLEYBALL

No. 1 Cornhuskers shuck Irish

Top-ranked Nebraska prevails in three sets, handing Notre Dame its sixth loss

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Sports Writer



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Angie Harris lead the Irish last night with 14 kills as Notre Dame lost 15-1, 15-11, 15-6 to No. 1 Nebraska.

Last night the Notre Dame volleyball team faced off with the No. 1 team in the nation in Nebraska. The Irish put their 22-5 record up against Nebraska's record of 21-1 in hopes of an upset. However, the completion of that task was not as easy as it sounded.

Nebraska came into the match with a deceptive record. Although they have lost a game this year, the Cornhuskers have proven themselves to be the best team in the nation by winning twenty consecutive matches by a decisive margin of three games to none. Their last win was delivered to number eight ranked Texas, who have beaten the Irish twice already this year.

As was to be expected, the Nebraska University Coliseum was filled to capacity with 3,235 on hand for the event. And in front of the home crowd, the Huskers once again put up the kind of numbers they've grown used to posting.

The Nebraska trio of Billie Winsett, Lisa Reitsma, and Allison Weston combined for a total of forty-seven kills on the night which was just too much for the Irish defense to handle. Nebraska's defense also showed up for the match contributing fifty-nine digs to the cause.

Nebraska won the match in the way they've grown used to. The Irish dropped the first three games by scores of 15-1, 15-11, and 15-6. On the season, Notre Dame falls to a record of 22-6 after the loss to the Cornhuskers, but their thir-



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Head coach Debbie Brown expects last night's match against Nebraska to be an indicator for what the Irish will encounter in the post-season.

teenth national ranking should not be affected by the loss.

The match brought with it diversified leadership within the Irish's squad. Angie Harris and Jaimie Lee led the team in kills as usual with 14 and 10,

respectively. However, Jenny Birkner and Lindsay Treadwell both contributed 7 kills in the effort. Treadwell, the only freshman on the team, led the Irish in hitting percentage at

see SHUCK/ page 13

Air Force game now scheduled for prime time

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

Prime time awaits the Irish. The Notre Dame football team returns to prime time television for the first time since tying USC last season. Head coach Lou Holtz announced Tuesday that the November 18 contest against Air Force had been picked up by ESPN with kickoff scheduled at 8:30 p.m. EST.

"I don't like it because we have to spend the whole day on the road waiting," said Holtz. "The Cadets will get into the game much more at night, and it just makes it that much harder on us."

Holtz also revealed in his weekly conference that freshman Autry Denson will start at tailback against Air Force. The former defensive back led the Irish in rushing last weekend against Navy with 115 yards on 16 carries.

"Autry Denson has taken advantage of injuries to Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer to elevate his game to a new level," said Holtz. "He has to become more consistent without the ball. But based on what I've seen, he has earned the

1995 IRISH



FOOTBALL

starting position."

With Tom Krug filling in for the injured Ron Powlus at quarterback, the Irish have been forced to change their entire

routine this week at practice.

"The quarterback is kind of like your field general, and when you lose him, you have to start from scratch," said Holtz. "Tom Krug will be under lots of pressure in practice, so that he thinks it's easy once he gets into the game."

"This game will not be won or lost by Tom Krug. He is tough mentally and is not hard at all to coach. The only thing difficult to deal with is that his hair gets a little long."

While Krug has received most of the repetitions in practice, freshman Jarious Jackson has shown signs of progress and will be available should Krug falter. However, if Jackson does play against the Falcons, he will lose the opportunity to file for redshirt status with the NCAA.

Holtz said he will not hesitate in calling on the option quar-

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The Observer/Mike Ruma

Head coach Lou Holtz revealed Tuesday that freshman Autry Denson has earned the right to start in two weeks against Air Force

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Football

vs. Air Force, November 18, 8:30 p.m. EST

Volleyball

at Providence, November 11, 7 p.m.
at Boston College, November 12

Men's Basketball

vs. Australian National Team
November 9, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

vs. Illinois-Chicago, November 10, 7p.m.

Cross Country

District Meet, November 11

SMC Sports

Swimming at Calvin College,
November 11, 1:00 p.m.

Inside

■ Swim team defeats Bowling Green
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■ Belles' soccer concludes season
see page 18

■ 49ers-Cowboys prepare for big game
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