

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bomberger quits SUB citing political reasons

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Matthew Bomberger, director of programming of the Student Union Board (SUB), resigned Friday, citing incompetent and politicized leadership in SUB and student activities.

In a letter, Bomberger charged that the appointment of Board Manager Pat McCarthy was politically motivated and that McCarthy has no wish to be involved in the activities of SUB.

Bomberger said that McCarthy was appointed in return for his services as campaign manager for Student Body President Greg Butrus and to serve as a loyal vote on Student Senate.

"I simply don't think that is the case," said McCarthy. "This claim that I'm Butrus' lap-dog is ridiculous."

Butrus and McCarthy agreed that it is important to have a good relationship between SUB and student government. But McCarthy said this does not mean that he will be supporting Butrus on every decision.

According to Bomberger, McCarthy told him that he has no interest in SUB programming, except political lectures, and that he is more interested in operating under budget.

"What I found was that McCarthy is true to what he said,"

he said. "He is not willing to learn how SUB works. And that's just appalling."

McCarthy said that although he is currently involved in the campaigns of three candidates for the Minnesota state legislature, the board manager is his primary responsibility.

He admitted that he is personally interested in certain programs, including a lecture series, "but in no way did I say that I was not interested in other programming."

Bomberger also criticized the selection of McCarthy because of his lack of practical experience in the workings of SUB or programming in general.

But Butrus said McCarthy has experience in outside programming and that the nominating committee was seeking fresh, aggressive leadership for SUB.

McCarthy defended his programming experience, citing his organization of a ten-city whistle-stop train tour for Sen. Allen Durenberger, R-Minn. "I haven't done it on campus, but that's not a handicap," he added.

Butrus and McCarthy pointed to early successes of SUB, including the booming sales of "The Shirt," the near sell-out show by They Might Be Giants this Thursday and the invitation of columnists Fred Barnes and see SUB / page 4



The remains of one of the "Untitled" sculptures by artist Marcia Kaplan, which were originally placed on the Le Mans lawn, is now in storage after being damaged. The remaining three are now on display in Moreau Gallery.

Sculptures ignite debate on campus

By AMY GREENWOOD
Saint Mary's News Editor

Although Marcia Kaplan's controversial sculptures have been removed from Le Mans Hall lawn, the pieces continue to evoke questions about art exhibition on Saint Mary's

■ President's letter / page 3

campus.

Her work, "Untitled," will be placed in the Moreau Galleries for the duration of the exhibition which began Friday and runs until Oct. 2.

According to Doug Tyler, chairman of the art department, the senior officers of the college instructed him to remove the sculpture from the grounds.

"They were not opposed to moving the work to another location, but they wanted it to be in a more discreet area," Tyler said.

Saint Mary's President William Hickey said that the damage was the main motivation for the administration's response.

"If there had been no damage to the work, we would have raised the issue anyway because of the quick and negative response of a number of stu-

see ART / page 3

Bush and Clinton plans both faulted by health journal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has failed to confront rises in health care costs and the ranks of the uninsured while the only sure thing in Bill Clinton's reform plan is a bigger government role, says an analysis released Saturday.

Bush's overall record was rated as mixed by editors of the Journal of American Health Policy. Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee, was praised for steps he has taken as governor of Arkansas.

The editors called Clinton's vague national reform plan an "attempt to meld heavy-handed regulation with a half-hearted nod at market competition." What he wants "does not fit into

a neat ideological box other than a more activist role for the federal government," they said in the Sept.-Oct. issue of their magazine.

Editor-in-chief Richard Sorian said the Bush administration "has been behind some progress in health care" starting with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.

He said Bush also has pumped money into disease and disability prevention programs, including immunization and screening for lead poisoning and cancer; community and migrant health centers that serve the poor, and the National Health Service Corps.

"But Bush's critics are right

when they say his administration has ignored the more perplexing—and expensive—problems of the uninsured and escalating health care costs," Sorian wrote. He said it took Bush three years to put together a health reform proposal "and even then the core parts of it were never sent to Capitol Hill."

Sorian said that while Bush touts increased spending for AIDS on his watch, most of the victims were entitled to the extra money such as Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security disability benefits. He said Bush did push hard for a federal statute barring discrimination against people with the virus. It

was part of the disabilities act.

Bush jettisoned a 1988 campaign promise to let the uninsured purchase coverage through Medicaid and opted instead for a series of studies on reform, Sorian noted.

The plan that emerged calls for \$35 billion in federal tax credits to help the poor buy coverage, along with insurance and malpractice reforms aimed at bringing down costs. Gail Wilensky, Bush's health adviser, told Sorian the plan could be financed without tax hikes. Administration officials are trying to line up support from conservative Democrats, Sorian

wrote, in preparation for an aggressive second-term drive.

Cathy Tokarski and Melissa Jee, two other journal editors, said Clinton's main achievements in Arkansas have been creating a network of rural clinics; expanding Medicaid to cover many more poor women and children; and setting up 20 health and family-planning clinics in elementary and secondary schools.

The state infant mortality rate dropped from 12.5 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1980 to 9.3 in 1990 and some statistics show slowing of the teen pregnancy rate, Tokarski and Jee report.

ND student found dead; suicide is suspected

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

A Notre Dame graduate student was found dead from an apparent suicide Saturday in his room at Fischer Graduate Residences, according to Security reports.

Krzysztof Trautman, 26, a third year graduate student in mathematics from Warsaw, Poland, was found by his roommate at 9:45 p.m. Trautman's body was taken to Memorial Hospital and examined by the county deputy coroner.

A note and medication were

found near the body, but the actual cause of death has not been released, said Cindy Scott, assistant director of public relations at Notre Dame. There was no evidence of foul play and suicide is suspected.

Trautman was working on his Ph.D. in mathematics at the time of his death and was described by his advisor, William Dwyer, a professor in mathematics at Notre Dame, as being a "very bright student who student who seemed to keep to himself."

Trautman's parents who are in Warsaw have been notified of his death. Memorial arrangements are pending.



A taste of culture

Live ethnic music is part of the International Folk Dancing that takes place every Friday evening at the clubhouse at Saint Mary's.

The Observer/Andrea Fisk

INSIDE COLUMN

Art display leaves SMC scandalized

Baby's got back!

Sir Mix-A-Lot may have been able to attain top of the chart stardom singing praises of robust derrieres, but artist Marcia Kaplan couldn't have been lower on SMC's Worst Taste List last week. The four Untitled sculptures on LeMans lawn prompted a swift, fierce reaction from the student body.



Anna Marie Tabor
Saint Mary's Editor

Shock. "What are giant testicles doing in front of LeMans?" I asked Kathy in disbelief.

She half-laughed and said, "I think they're supposed to be butts, or breasts, or..."

We concluded it must be some kind of revolting joke. WHY? We know what we look like and did not appreciate stumbling upon larger-than-life versions of our parts. Are women not already subjected to enough exploitation in all other forms of media? The art display certainly didn't give us anything new to ponder about our bodies that we haven't been forced to before.

Insult. Recall the old Maidenform advertisement with a series of pictures of women smooshed, bound and pushed into restrictive undergarments. The minor controversy that arose from the ad is that although the hook hinted at women being freed from the societal constraints, their heads were cut off. Busts, waists, and hips were the focus of the ad.

At Saint Mary's, don't we capitalize on the truth that women are more than a mere collection of parts. Why, then, an art display that endorses such thinking?

I like art. Bruno Schlessinger, SMC art professor, defines art as a beautiful creation and beauty as what is pleasing to the eye. I have yet to hear about anyone commenting on the Unmentionables "Oh, how lovely!" or even "Oh, how interesting."

If we non-art majors were to see the display and appreciate it as it was intended to be taken, how about a little education or warning? Even an ad in The Observer: Attention SMC, gargantuan breasts and buttocks will appear in front of LeMans tomorrow. Do not be offended by them—the artist will explain the display later this week.

Too bad she wasn't invited *before* the art appeared. If we'd had the opportunity to be informed before or if Ms. Kaplan had given her talk earlier than last Friday, it may have been better received.

To combat future problems and ensure appreciation of art displays, I suggest more thoughtful placement. Moreau Gallery is where most art appears. Ms. Kaplan's display might have been better received in this discreet setting instead of hanging out on the lawn.

Also, many visitors have been passing through lately, especially parents. For first-time visitors, what kind of impression did we leave?

I will defend creative expression to the grave. If your purpose is to educate, enlighten, complain, beautify, whatever—there are places and means to accommodate you. What a shame these opportunities were lost because of poor judgement and planning.

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

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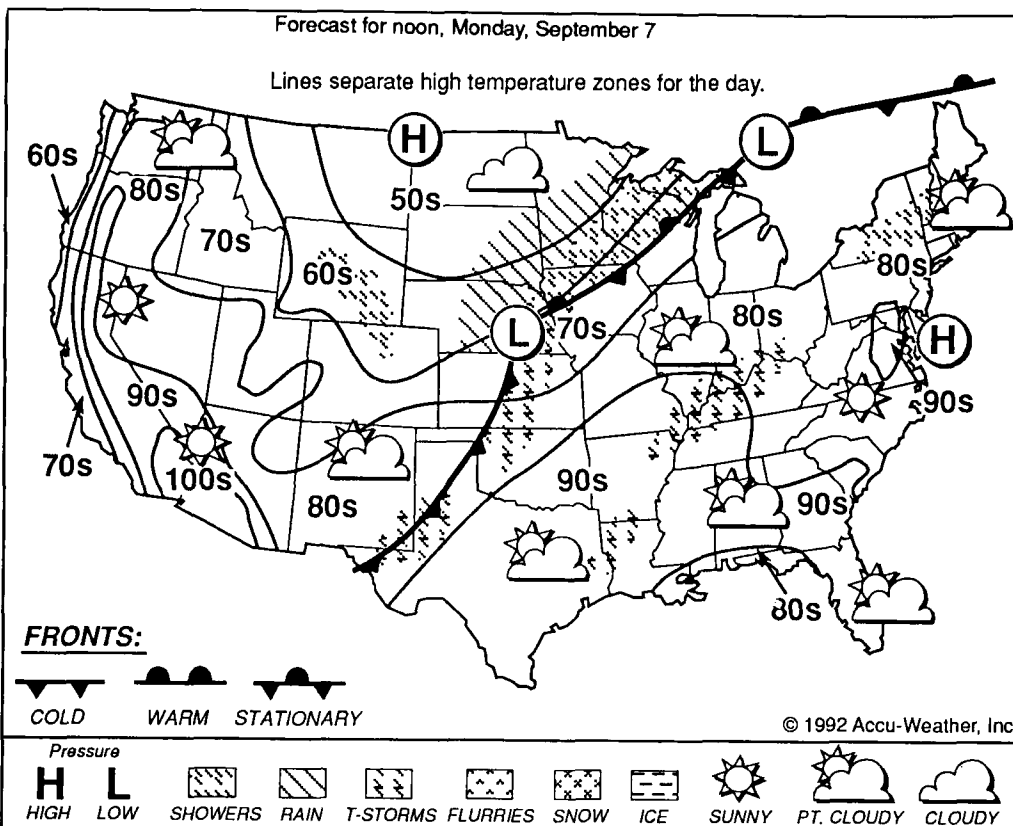
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FORECAST

Mostly sunny
Monday with highs in the 80's. Chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	58	42
Atlanta	84	67
Bogota	73	43
Boston	62	55
Cairo	91	73
Chicago	79	62
Cleveland	79	68
Dallas	89	69
Detroit	78	68
Indianapolis	79	70
Jerusalem	91	68
London	64	55
Los Angeles	81	65
Madrid	88	55
Minneapolis	72	51
Moscow	81	50
Nashville	78	66
New York	77	68
Paris	66	59
Philadelphia	84	68
Rome	81	66
Seattle	71	50
South Bend	82	58
Tokyo	90	79
Washington, D.C.	85	66

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

No vision of Virgin Mary reported

■**MARLBORO TOWNSHIP, N.J.**— About 6,000 people who braved a steady rain hoping for a glimpse of the Virgin Mary in a man's back yard Sunday said they saw no sign of the mother of Christ. But some insisted they felt her presence. "I know she's here, I can feel that much," said Marie Fabio of Marlboro. Some others said they could smell a strong scent of roses. Joseph Januszkiewicz, who has said the Virgin Mary appears in his back yard on the first Sunday of every month, attended a 90-minute Rosary service in the yard Sunday before walking back inside his house. He didn't disclose if the Virgin Mary had appeared to him. Januszkiewicz, 54, has said the Virgin Mary began appearing daily in his back yard after he made a religious pilgrimage to Yugoslavia in late 1988. After 18 months, he said she told him she would appear only on the first Sunday of each month, after nightfall.

Bill demands condom sales with liquor

■**ATLANTA**— Liquor stores, restaurants, caterers and even the city's orchestra would be required to sell condoms under a proposed ordinance aimed at stemming the spread of AIDS. The City Council's Public Safety Committee last week unanimously approved the mea-

sure, which would require all businesses licensed to serve liquor to sell condoms as well. Councilwoman Carolyn Long Banks, the measure's sponsor, said the idea arose from a similar proposal in Boston that was recently vetoed by Mayor Raymond Flynn. "We have been bombarded by our citizenry to do whatever we could legislatively to educate as well as help prevent the spread of AIDS," Banks said Saturday. The ordinance goes before the full council on Tuesday, but Banks said she plans to call a public hearing before a vote.

Game called after loud noise heard

■**HOUSTON**— Fans rushed for the gates of Rice Stadium and football players dove for cover Saturday night after hearing a noise that sounded like a gunshot during the Texas Southern-Prairie View game. At least seven people were treated for minor injuries, and officials ended the game with 13 minutes to play and Texas Southern ahead 35-0. Many in the crowd of 31,500 rushed onto the playing field. Players from both teams ran or fell flat on the field. "Sgt. T. Stevens, watch commander for the Houston Police Department, said university police told him the noise apparently was a firecracker. "I've never seen anything like this before," said Southwestern Athletic Conference Commissioner James Frank, who attended the game.

OF INTEREST

■**Repertory/ Performance Dance workshop** auditions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Regina Hall. Performance opportunities include "An Evening of Opera and Dance" and the "Madrigal Christmas Dinners." For more information call the dance office at 284-4643.

■**Recyclin' Irish** organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns for anyone interested. The meeting is mandatory for all dorm representatives.

■**NDCIB members** interested in running for open

Board positions, interviews will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the ISO Lounge. Interns and other returning members are encouraged to apply.

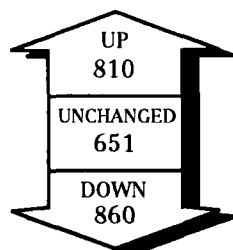
■**Asian American Association** will be holding a general meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room located on the second floor of LaFortune.

■**Football concession stand operators** must attend a food preparation training session in the Montgomery Theatre, located on the first floor of LaFortune, at 4 p.m. on Sept. 8 or 9. This is a mandatory meeting for all those operating concession stands.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 4

VOLUME IN SHARES
156,353,850



NYSE INDEX

-0.37 to 229.75

S&P COMPOSITE

-0.90 to 417.08

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-10.27 to 3,281.93

GOLD

+\$2.80 to \$343.60 oz

SILVER

+\$0.056 to \$3.73 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1822:** Brazil gained its independence from Portugal.

■ **In 1901:** Chinese officials signed a treaty, officially ending the Boxer Rebellion.

■ **In 1966:** Private Dennis Mora was sentenced to three years of hard labor for refusing to serve in Vietnam.

■ **In 1977:** The United States and Panama signed two treaties that will give Panama control of the Panama Canal Zone beginning in 1999.

■ **In 1989:** The Indiana Health Department declared a measles emergency at Notre Dame and ordered mass immunizations.

Hickey apologizes to artist

The following is a letter from Saint Mary's President William Hickey to artist Marcia Kaplan, creator of the sculpture "Untitled" that was removed from Le Mans Hall lawn at Saint Mary's.

We are delighted to welcome you to Saint Mary's College and

to have you as a participant in our visiting artists program. Ordinarily these are joyous occasions, and while I do hope your visit with us is a positive one, obviously recent events will influence your impression of our community.

I want you to know that I speak not just for myself but for

this community when I extend to you our sincere regrets over the recent destruction of your sculpture.

The hallmark of an academic environment is reasoned, if occasionally passionate, discourse. On this and any campus, the singularly unacceptable response to an opposing viewpoint is literal physical destruction of the object of debate. We do not burn books. No artists' work should be defaced.

Clearly, your work, as have few others, reached the members of this community. As an artist, you must delight in the range of the opinions you elicited. I hope that is the memory you retain of Saint Mary's—a community, the vast majority of whom, responded both appropriately and with intensity to the presence of art in their environment.

Art

continued from page 1

dents and staff members," Hickey said. "We would have done so, however, with a more reasoned discussion."

Some faculty members have asked other faculty and staff members to raise issues concerning campus art through a petition to the administration. The petition, displayed in Madeleva Hall and the library faculty lounge, calls on the administration to publicly condemn the vandalism and develop a colloquium to discuss issues of art and censorship.

Hickey addressed the damage to the sculpture in a letter that appears in today's Observer.

According to Bob Hohl, the reference and instruction librarian at Cushwa-Leighton Library, a group of faculty and staff members have planned a panel discussion to address some of the issues that Kaplan's work has raised.

"We have concerns about Marcia Kaplan's piece and the question of censorship, but we will address a broader question about art that are becoming more and more evident on college campuses," stated Hohl.

Hohl will moderate the Sept. 15 colloquium, titled "Art and Censorship on Campus: What is the Problem?", which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. The discussion will feature four panelists: Ann Plamondon, chairwoman of the department of communication, dance, and theater, Ann Clark, chairwoman of the philosophy department, Father Austin Collins, professor of art at Notre Dame, and Susan Visser, executive director of the South Bend Regional Museum of Art.

Kaplan's sculpture is not the only outdoor exhibit that has ignited controversy at Saint Mary's, according to Tyler.

Tyler said that a work called the "Yo-Yo Man," by Penn State professor Richard Denis caused "a stir among a limited number of people."

"Some people received a pro-abortion message from the sculpture and were upset by it," stated Tyler. "The problem last year led to a review process with the senior officers."

According to Tyler, because the sculpture was an outdoor exhibit, the Art Department voluntarily sent slides of Kaplan's works to Dorothy Feigl, the vice president and dean of faculty, in order to "avoid the previous problems."

Feigl reviewed the slides and gave her approval for exhibition of Kaplan's work.

"The problem is what you review is just a sampling of the artist's work, not what he or she plans to display," said Hickey.

Hickey added that he feels the review process for outdoor exhibitions needs to be revamped.

"It should be an opportunity for the administration to be part of the process, not a courtesy for us to review the works," continued Hickey. "They are being exhibited on campus community space, so we need to have an opportunity for other voices to be heard."

While Tyler said that he has no problem with a review process in general, he does have some concerns.

"I would have great difficulty about a review process without an opportunity for the appeal of a decision and the chance for professional input."

Hickey said that he believes more people should be involved in the decisions concerning outdoor exhibits.

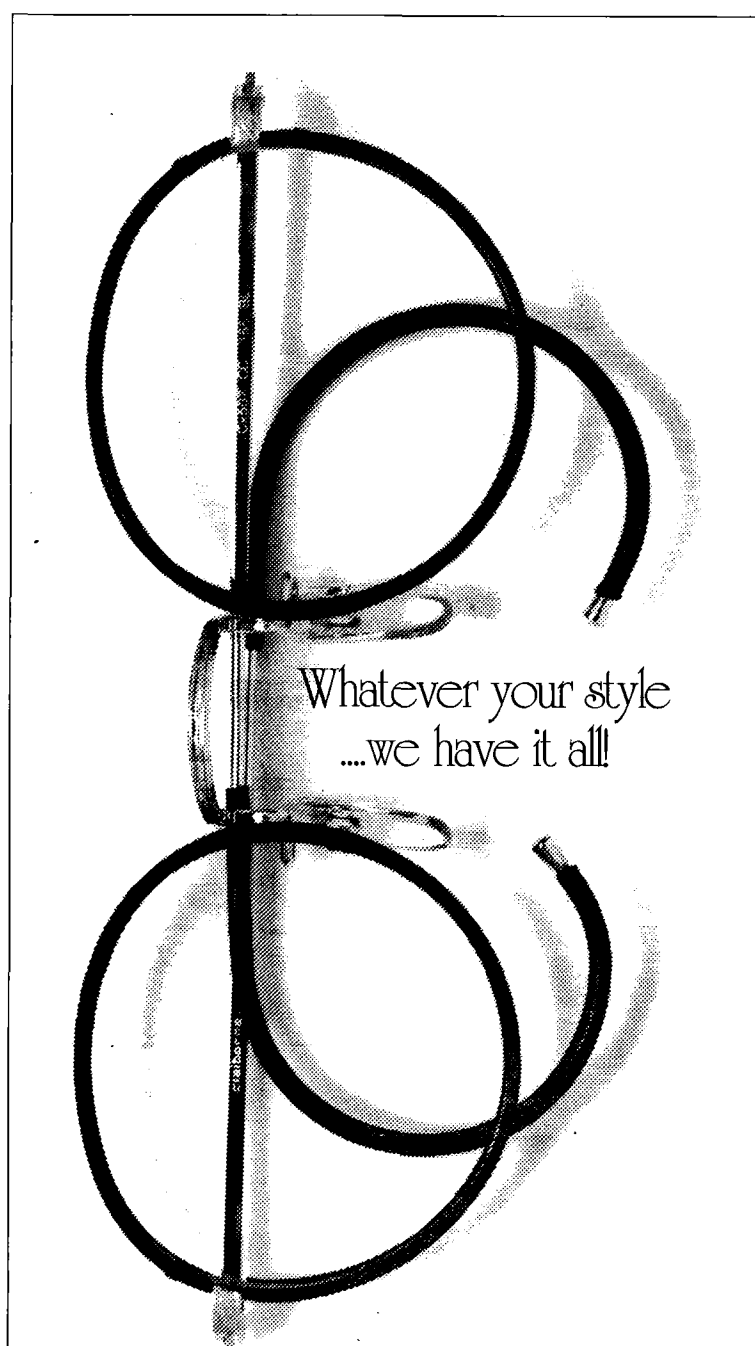
He explained, "When you are making a decision that will affect the college constituents, those constituents should have a voice in that decision."

Club Column

SEPTEMBER 7, 1992

- 1) **Club Coordination Council** office hours are now posted outside the CCC office, 206 Lafortune.
- 2) **All clubs** must make an appointment with their division chairs for their first semester meetings. Information pertinent to all clubs will be discussed. Contact your division chair for an appointment time, and remember to check your mailboxes regularly.
- 3) **Toastmasters International** communication and leadership club will hold its first meeting Tuesday in the Foster Room, 3rd floor Lafortune. Develop valuable speaking skills in the relaxed social atmosphere of your peers! Open to everyone.
- 4) **Campus Bible Fellowship** meets Tuesday, 7 p.m. in 304 Haggard College Center at St. Mary's College.
- 5) **ND/SMC Italian Club** will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.
- 6) **Notre Dame Council on International Business Development Marketing Division** will have its first meeting on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the ISO Lounge, 2nd floor of Lafortune. All new members are welcome to come and find out more about NDCIBD and returning members should attend. Any questions, contact Amy Mark at 283-4012.
- 7) **Sailing Team** organizational meeting for all present and new members. Meet at the boathouse at 6:30 on Monday. Any questions, call Rudy Bryce at 283-4280.
- 8) **Notre Dame soccer club** will be holding try-outs on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the fields south of the J.A.C.C. lot, across from Edison Road. Bring a ball if possible.
- 9) **All clubs who were awarded concession stands:** Packets may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, 315 Lafortune. Remember the mandatory training sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Montgomery Theater.
- 10) **The Cycling club** will meet on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. All are invited to attend. For more information, call James at 283-1599.
- 11) **The World Peace Action Group** will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at the C.S.C. coffeehouse. All are welcome.

All registered clubs may place SHORT announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN, which runs on Mondays in The Observer. Entries are due in the CCC office in 206 Lafortune by 5 p.m. on Thursday.



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SUB

continued from page 1

Jack Germond.

McCarthy said he is reviewing all SUB's programming to see how they can be improved within a limited budget and restrictive University regulations. He plans to program several smaller events rather than one or two major events.

Bomberger said that he is resigning because he refuses to do what he perceived to be the work of both director of programming and board manager.

"The sheer incompetence and politicizing of every situation by a few people who believe they have the right to implement their personal agenda ... prevents any healthy development and function in SUB," he said.

At issue is how the job of the board manager is perceived. While McCarthy said he views the position as one of guidance and leadership, Bomberger said the manager must work with the directors to manage the entire business of SUB.

The board manager is usually nominated by a committee composed of three outgoing SUB members and two outgoing student government members, including the board manager. Since Board Manager Lynn Ramsey decided to seek a second term, her vote was given to the student government treasurer.

Bomberger said that student government's majority vote on the nominating committee, coupled with last spring's conflict between student government and SUB over the appropriation of funds, led to the nomination of McCarthy.

While Butrus, who lives with McCarthy, had no official voice in the decision, he collaborated with the committee in making the decision, according to Bomberger.

Butrus said he had no such influence over the selection of McCarthy. "I knew who applied but I generally stayed away from the discussion," said Butrus.

Neither Ellen Zahren, director of relations, nor Carrie Dwyer,

controller, said they had any problems dealing with McCarthy. Zahren added that Bomberger did not make his concerns public. "He should have talked to the executive board," she said.

Butrus said that the executive board will be taking applications during the week. The board must nominate a candidate and the senate must then approve the person.

Bomberger also accused Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, of being a divisive force between student groups. "I have seen (Cassidy) manipulate both student government and other student organizations to continually fight against each other."

Citing Cassidy's suggestion that SUB become independent of student government and his request to investigate two established festivals for no apparent reason, Bomberger said the director "has made students' lives more difficult."

Cassidy would not comment on the allegations yesterday.

Bomberger explains decision

The following are excerpts from an open letter from Matthew Bomberger explaining reasons for his resignation from the position of director of programming of the Student Union Board (SUB).

... (SUB Board Manager) Pat McCarthy has neither the drive nor the interest to learn how SUB works and does not wish to involve himself in the activities of SUB.

Normally, I would ignore such an individual, choosing instead to work around that person, but the underlying circumstances will not allow me to do this in good conscience.

Pat McCarthy has openly said

that he has no interest in SUB programming except for the lecturers he would like to see brought in. However, the Board Manager must be concerned with all aspects of SUB of every description. He must work with the Directors of the Board to manage the entire business of SUB.

How does such a person get the job of SUB Board Manager? I have been told frankly that this was a political appointment for Pat McCarthy for his services as Greg Butrus' Campaign Manager (and roommate). The nominations committee knew that Pat had no interest in the works of SUB but was a loyal vote on the Student Senate for

Greg Butrus.

Their problem, then, would be to find someone who would do the work of the Board Manager without any of the power or control over SUB. This is apparently where I came in. With my three years of experience in SUB and general programming, they assumed I could hold together SUB and do the job of both director of programming while picking up the slack for Pat.

I did this unquestionably at first, but I refuse to break my back for incompetent, politically motivated direction by Pat McCarthy.

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4:00

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For unbaptized people interested in
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Full Communion

For baptized Christians interested in Full
Communion in the Catholic tradition

5:00

Confirmation

For Catholics interested in receiving
the sacrament of Confirmation



Questions?
call or visit
Campus Ministry
Badin Hall Office
239-5242

FINANCE CLUB

FIRST MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

7:00 P.M.

124 HAYES-HEALY

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Unemployment drops slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 7.6 percent in August because of a temporary summer jobs program for teens, but adult joblessness worsened slightly and the economy lost thousands of crucial manufacturing jobs.

In response to the unexpectedly grim report Friday, the Federal Reserve cut a key short-term interest rate by a quarter of a percentage point, the third reduction this year and the 24th since the economy turned sluggish in 1989.

The move was intended to stimulate borrowing and buying but analysts said the most immediate effect may be yet another drop in bank deposit rates.



Marlin Fitzwater

Administration officials tried to put a good face on the unemployment report, but Democrats and economists were dismayed by an 83,000 drop in U.S. payrolls. The unemployment rate, which declined from 7.7 percent in July,

is derived from a survey of households while the payroll information is collected directly from businesses.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the drop in the jobless rate "is an encouraging sign that the economy is improving."

However, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, pointed to a decline of 97,000 jobs in manufacturing, the worst in 18 months, and said, "The situation is getting worse, not better."

"The high-wage, high-skill manufacturing jobs are the centerpiece of our middle class and the loss of those jobs is grinding down the middle class," Riegle said.

Strikers return to work in GM Lordstown plant

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Employees of a General Motors Corp. parts plant returned to work Sunday for their first full day of production after ending a strike that idled about 40,000 workers at GM assembly plants.

Nine assembly plants that depend on the Lordstown factory for parts were forced to stop production or shut down after the strike began Aug. 27. The assembly plants don't stockpile parts.

The 2,400 members of United Auto Workers Local 1714 in this northeastern Ohio town returned to work late Saturday after ratifying an

agreement to end their nine-day walkout.

GM said it would focus on resupplying parts to resume production of its popular Saturn, built in Spring Hill, Tenn. Saturn spokesman Bill Betts said full production of 1993 models would resume Tuesday.

About 700 workers at a plant in Kingston-Warren, Tenn., which makes rubber moldings that go around car windows, could return Thursday or Friday, said plant manager Doug Losey.

GM plants in Baltimore and Wilmington, Del., also won't reopen until at least midweek, union officials said.

Farm groups critical of new free trade agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has given away the farm in its negotiations to create a North American free trade zone, sugar and dairy producers charged Friday.

But Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Kathy Lydon rejected the contention, saying, "I think the U.S. farm will be greatly benefited by the export opportunities within the North American Free Trade Agreement."

The proposed treaty liberalizing trade between the United States, Mexico and Canada would seriously erode a decades-old U.S. price support program for peanuts, sugar, milk and other commodities, the producers said.

A draft copy of the pact's agricultural provisions, obtained by The Associated Press,

shows that Mexico could gain substantial access to the U.S. sugar market.

"It's certainly not going to be any benefit to us and the long-term effect of it probably will end up destroying a major part of the domestic sugar industry," said Jack Nelson, president of the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association in Texas.

The producers fear the pact will influence the ongoing global trade talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

"We could be setting the stage for a bad GATT agreement in the future," said Jim Eichstadt of the Farmers Union Milk Marketing Co-Operative in Madison, Wis. The co-op represents some 10,800 dairy producers in eight upper midwestern states.

But Ms. Lydon said: "This is only an agreement reached between Mexico and the U.S. For them to jump to that conclusion is wrong."

In agriculture, the North American trade agreement is essentially a bilateral accord between the United States and Mexico. The United States and Canada negotiated a free trade agreement several years ago.

The agreement, reached last month, must be ratified by all three nations' legislatures before it can take effect, and it is expected to face a bumpy road in Congress.

Sugar and dairy producers say their industries are competitive but need price supports to compete against other countries that subsidize their commodities.

"We have been warning the

administration at every opportunity that it would be unfair and inappropriate to lower" price supports, said Jack Roney, vice president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association.

"The only reason we need a sugar program and we need this protection is because of the uniquely distorted world market," he said.

Ms. Lydon noted that the sugar transition program would be phased out over 15 years, giving American producers ample time to adjust.

"We believe that within reason we've offered the best possible protection for them," she said.

But farmers said the pact would hurt U.S. dairy and meat producers and encourage American dairies to relocate to Mexico.

Fed lowers rates to help economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Labor Department reported an unexpected decline in jobs during August, the Federal Reserve dutifully nudged interest rates lower to stimulate the economy.

But analysts increasingly are questioning whether the central bank's easy-money policy can do much good. After all, the Federal Reserve has cut rates 24 times since 1989 and the economy remains sluggish.

The Federal Reserve on Friday reduced the benchmark federal funds rate for interbank loans by one-quarter percentage point to 3 percent, a 29-year low, after the Labor Department said employers slashed payrolls by 83,000 jobs.

The unemployment rate edged down to 7.6 percent in August, but only because of a temporary federal jobs program for teenagers.

When the latest cycle of easing began three years ago, the federal funds rate was 9.75 percent.

"The amazing part of the story is that all of that easing has barely kept the economy out of recession," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.

"It's the first time since the 1930s that borrowers have been so unresponsive to lower interest rates," he said. "The reason, of course, is too much debt and not enough jobs."

Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

GEORGE A. LOPEZ

Acting Regan Director of the
Joan B. Kroc Institute for
International Peace Studies
Professor of Government
and International Studies

**"PERICLES AND
THE PERILS OF
PEACE STUDIES"**

4:15 p.m.

Auditorium of the
Hesburgh Center for
International Studies

Everyone Welcome

INSTITUTE FOR
INTERNATIONAL
PEACE STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



**"Liesel"
Cronin**

She is 20 going 21!

Keep Your Hands
Out of The Urinal!

Amann
&
Happy Birthday

**Are you interested in returning to your
high school to promote Notre Dame?**

Become a part of the Undergraduate Schools Committee.
Please attend the mandatory training session Tuesday at
7:00 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

(We held two sessions last week - if you attended one of
those, it is not necessary to come Tuesday night.)

**Questions? Call Sue (x4283), Angie (x4702), or
the Admissions Office (239-7505).**



Dear Members of the Notre Dame Community,

During the past academic year a small subcommittee of the working group on Missions, Opportunity, and Challenges (MOC) of the Colloquy for the Year 2000 drafted a mission statement for the University. We discussed this draft with the members of the MOC group of which we are a part and with the Committee for the Whole of the Colloquy. We now feel ready to share that draft with the larger Notre Dame community for your comments, suggestions and emendations.

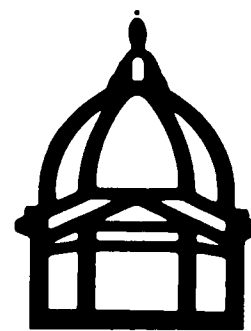
To the left of the mission statement we have added a "Prenote" which sets out the theological understanding that undergirds the mission statement itself. That "Prenote" intends to express our understanding of the word *Catholic* which is part of our self-understanding of Notre Dame as a national Catholic university. It is not the mission statement but the context out of which the mission statement arises.

Our purpose in publishing this draft in the *Observer* is simple: we invite students, staff and faculty to help us produce a final statement of mission and purpose that will be part of the final document produced by the colloquy. We would invite you to communicate any reactions you may have to any member of the subcommittee whose name is listed below. We would like such responses before the end of September.

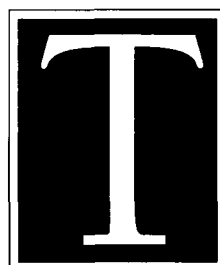
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Lawrence Cunningham (Professor: Theology)
Carol Ann Mooney (Professor: Law School)
Thomas F. O'Meara, O.P. (Warren Professor: Theology)
Mark Poorman, C.S.C. (Assistant Professor: Theology)
Kathleen Maas Weigert (Academic Coordinator: Center for Social Concerns)

PRENOTE: THE CONTEXT OF THE MISSION

The following statement of purpose and definition will speak of the University of Notre Dame as a place of teaching and research, of scholarship and publication, of service and community. These components follow quite naturally from certain distinctive characteristics of Catholicism. The first is sacramentality. The Catholic vision encounters God in all things — people, events, the world at large, the whole cosmos. It is in and through the visible world and our endeavors within it that we come to know and experience the invisible God. The second is mediation. The Catholic vision perceives God to be not only present in, but also working through persons, events and material things. The Catholic believes there is an



THE MISSION STATEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



he University of Notre Dame is a Catholic academic community of higher learning, animated in a special way from its origins by the Congregation of Holy Cross and dedicated to the communal pursuit and sharing of truth. This University exists that through free inquiry and open discussion the variant lines of Catholic thought might intersect with all the forms of knowledge found in the arts, sciences and professions. This University is Catholic in its deliberate determination to render to the Church and to the world this unique service in Christian wisdom.

This purpose is concretely realized in the intellectual interchange that constitutes the life of the University, the development of its students and faculty, and the advancement of knowledge through distinguished teaching, research, scholarship, publication and service.

Therefore, the University of Notre Dame essentially includes within itself the presence, the voices, and the contributions of diverse scholars and students, both those who represent the Catholic intellectual heritage and those from other traditions. The diversity of Notre Dame is further enhanced by the presence of different races and ages, nationalities and genders. This pluralism enables and enriches the exchange that forms the University community. The continuing presence of a predominant number of Catholic intellectuals is crucial for the Catholic identity of the University. What is asked of all scholars and students, however, is not a particular creedal affiliation, but a respect for the objectives of Notre Dame and a willingness to enter into the conversation that gives it life and character. The University, consequently, insists upon that academic freedom which makes this open discussion and inquiry possible.

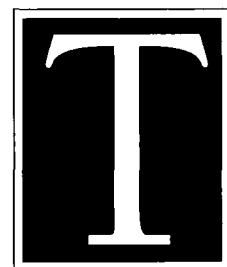
The University fosters the development in its undergraduate students of those disciplined habits of mind which are inculcated by the liberal arts and which characterize educated, free human beings. Such skills are: to read with critical understanding; to think and express oneself with clarity and coherence in speech and writing; to frame problems of theoretical inquiry or practical action with a sense of the relevant evidence, historical context, and procedures appropriate

intelligibility or coherence to all reality, discoverable through the mind and the imagination, and through the sciences which give shape and discipline to both. The Catholic further believes that all human activity is called into collaboration by God to bring this world to its completion. The third is communion. The Catholic vision sees the way to God and God's way to us as communal, not individualistic, and that the consummation of the world lies in a communion of persons. That is why the Church as a community has had such a significant role in Catholicism, and why Notre Dame has always conceived of itself as a family and has fostered familial bonds at every level of its institutional life.

These three characteristics find their source and reality in Jesus Christ, the incarnation of the divine in the human. He is the sacrament of divine presence among us. He is the mediator who manifests God's love to humanity and who teaches the way to salvation. He is the Lord who formed a new kind of community to preach the coming of the Kingdom. A Catholic university, then, draws its basic inspiration from Jesus Christ as the source of wisdom and its mission from the conviction that all things can be brought into their completion in Christ.

As the University draws its inspiration from Jesus Christ, it understands the imperative for higher education to be heightened by critical developments that have made of this planet one world. Religious and cultural, technological and environmental, economic and political challenges make up that world. Free women and men and the communities they form will direct this world into its next millennium. The shape it takes will reflect their knowledge, their skills and their commitments — in a word, their education.

for a reasonable resolution; to possess an understanding of quantitative thinking and scientific method; to comprehend something of the great discoveries of science and technology as well of their contemporary promise; to think in a manner that is both insightful and creative and to recognize this in others; to analyze issues philosophically back to their fundamental presuppositions; to grasp the significance of God's self-revelation in Jesus Christ and to apprehend the theological implications of knowledge gained in other disciplines as these relate to the great questions of human existence.



Together with these liberal capacities of mind, the University cultivates in all its students a humane sensitivity both to human accomplishment and to human misery: an appreciation of such great achievements of human beings as are found in art and literature, history and sociology, mathematics, technology and science; a disciplined sensibility to the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many of their fellow human beings. Such a sense of human solidarity and a developed concern for the common good reaches its fulfillment as learning becomes service to justice.

As a research university, Notre Dame takes the responsibility not only for the diffusion of knowledge through the academic formation of its undergraduates, but also for the advancement of knowledge in a search for truth through original inquiry and publication. This objective particularly engages the faculty and the various divisions of the graduate program, but also its professional schools and special institutes. As a university committed to public service, Notre Dame sponsors professional schools that equip their students for a particular career with the skills and disciplines proper to each. The University also sponsors special institutes whose focus is research and science on pressing contemporary social issues. The graduate programs, the professional schools and these special institutes, aided by the general ethos of the university, also foster in their students those intellectual habits and humane sensibilities that the University expects from all its graduates.

The Catholic character of Notre Dame as an academic community depends upon the seriousness with which the religious dimensions of all human learning are recognized, given priority, and explored throughout the University.

The University embodies its deep concern for the religious and moral education of the students not only in the academic reflection brought to bear upon ethical and social issues but also in its encouragement of a manner of life consonant with a Christian community. Residential life contributes significantly to develop in the students that sense of community and of responsibility which prepares them for subsequent leadership in building a society that is at once more human and more divine. As a Catholic community, liturgy and retreats, spiritual direction, volunteer work and the continual promotion of service, permeate the life of the University and contribute to the complete education of the human person.

In all of these dimensions of the University, Notre Dame pursues its objectives through the formation of an authentic human community graced by the Spirit of Christ.



The Observer

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1992-93 General Board

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

Twenty years of an (almost) co-ed Notre Dame

Twenty years ago yesterday, Notre Dame welcomed the first freshman class of female undergraduates to an institution marked by all things historically masculine: Catholicism, football and brotherhood. Nineteen graduating classes, 12 female residence halls and one "Year of Women" later, much has changed for both sexes at the University.

The decision to admit women to Notre Dame was not an easy one. Amid protests and controversy after the failed merger with Saint Mary's, administrators could not be certain that what they were doing would ensure the brightest future for either institution.

But officials stuck to their belief that Notre Dame would be "more humanized" by the change because, according to one document, "an all-male institution is totally unrealistic."

True. But a host of implications that neither school could, or did, anticipate remain, leaving some to question when the University will become the "realistic" environment it promised.

In 20 years, Notre Dame has progressed from an institution catering to developing the strong minds and souls of men to one that recognizes the similar potential of women.

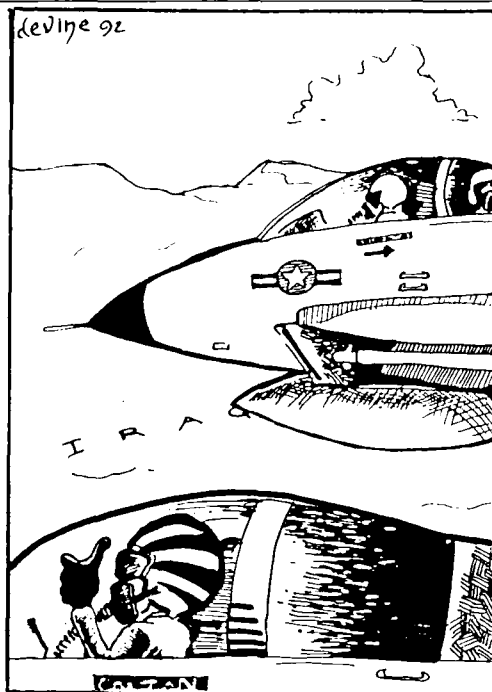
Gradually bringing the number of women undergraduates closer to their male counterparts is commendable, as long as the University plans to match the increase in the professorial and administrative ranks. Designating a "Year of Women" initiated dialogue on key gender issues, but little headway has been made on concerns voiced by both sexes at the University — like opposition to parietales in the residence halls, the administration's refusal to publish acquaintance rape statistics and the lack of child care facilities for students and faculty.

And one should not forget that the decision to admit women to Notre Dame changed radically the relationship between the University and Saint Mary's.

Animosity, competitiveness and stereotypes about the women from both institutions have developed and prospered in the last 20 years — partially attributable to the negligence of both administrations. A picnic here and academic opportunities there have not eased the tension created when the need for a "sister school" became, literally, obsolete.

Notre Dame has had a 20-year grace period to adjust to its decision. As the University enters the next stage in its co-educational development, one can only hope that these and other inadequacies can be eliminated. For only then will the transition be complete.

Editor's note: The Observer will commemorate the 20th anniversary of co-education more thoroughly in a special section later this month. Subsequent stories will examine the obvious changes and unforeseen issues resulting from the historic decision.



"no flight" zone.



"no sight" zone.

Adherence to one-sided 'Truth' shelters students from real world

It seems many people at this university are worried that it is becoming too secular and losing its Catholic character, that unidentifiable thing which makes Notre Dame unique.

This is not the case.

It is still run by administrators who come from the Catholic hierarchy, or must adhere to its tenets. There are still crucifixes in every room on campus. Undergraduates still must take the requisite theology classes. All social relations are governed by outdated Catholic dogma.

Catholicism is ubiquitous on this campus. Those who decry the supposed fall from grace obviously have not experienced a college or university without an omnipresent religious influence.

The population here is so homogeneous and so sheltered that any beliefs which are brought here or are put forth by the University as "Truth" are accepted with little question.

The whole atmosphere of homogeneity and constant religious indoctrination is uncritically self-reinforcing. There is no reason to question anything since one is constantly bombarded with "Truth."

Further, religion on campus is fundamentally at odds with academic freedom.

Those who dare to dissent, however slightly from Catholic doctrine, are censured, silenced, or fired (shades of Galileo?).

Indeed, according to one professor, all professors have a clause in their contract which says that if they do anything which contravenes the Catholic character of the University they can be fired.

Think about the chilling effect this can have. Do we really want a campus filled with peo-

Kurt Mills
On the Other Hand

ple who think exactly the same thing or are afraid to say something for fear of losing their job?

There is also the question of the relationship of the University to the larger society, especially in regards to government funding. The standard reply is that since Notre Dame and other religious institutions are private, they are exempt from many laws which govern public institutions.

Two points must be made, however. First, even private religious institutions have been found not to be exempt from some laws regarding discrimination.

For example, a few years ago, Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist university, was in the spotlight. Apparently, it had a rule, which it claimed was derived from its religious tradition, which prevented members of different races from dating. This was certainly an instance of religiously motivated discrimination.

Fortunately, the university was called to task and lost its tax-exempt status. It could not hide behind its status as a private university. In fact, more than one hundred private, religiously affiliated schools have been denied or lost exemptions because of discrimination.

Another more insidious form of discrimination (insidious because it seems to be more socially acceptable) is against gay men and lesbians. It is certainly in full force on this campus, as well as on others.

There is a law which is supposed to prevent colleges

and universities which discriminate from receiving federal funds. Of course, it does not seem to be used very often and does not apply to the most prevalent discrimination on this campus.

Second, although some would like to deny that it exists, there is such a thing as separation of church and state.

However, this is exactly what Notre Dame is doing when it provides money in the form of student aid and the like to institutions which have as part of their mission the promulgation of religion. Religious educational institutions have the right to exist, but why should the government fund them?

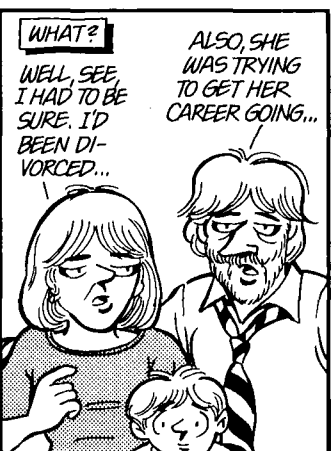
Finally, and getting back to the original question, another role of the university is socialization into the wider society of humanity.

A university which is extremely homogeneous and which teaches a certain "Truth" will not turn out individuals who can accept others despite their differences in religion or whatever.

And, a university which, as a result of its religious views, does not permit the full range of human interaction and social relations between its students will not produce individuals who are suited to the real world and might, as in the case of Bob Jones University (and even here at Notre Dame), perpetuate views and stereotypes which are hurtful to society as a whole.

Kurt Mills is a graduate student in Government and International Studies. His column appears every other Monday.

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Art is a sort of experimental station in which one tries out living.'

John Cage
1912-1992

Ground control to Major Tom: Submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

New defense for Kennedy revealed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A guest staying at the Kennedy estate when a woman says she was raped testified at the William Kennedy Smith trial Sunday that he heard no noises, and two defense expert witnesses came under sharp attack by a prosecutor.

One of the experts acknowledged that the absence of grass stains on the woman's clothing didn't mean she wasn't raped.

The other expert acknowledged that he could not tell whether "trace evidence" such as sand and grass could have been lost before the woman's clothes were taken to police some 10 hours after the alleged assault.

Stephen Barry, 33, an assistant district attorney in New York City, and son of William Barry, a close Kennedy associate, was called to testify just before court recessed for the day.

Barry identified Smith in court with a cheery, "Hi, Will."

He then told of hearing nothing in the early morning hours of March 30, when the woman says she was screaming for help. He said it usually was easy to hear voices below the room where he stayed with his wife.

The night before, he said, they had been asleep when they were awakened.

"My brother, Patrick, was yelling up, well, not yelling, but whispering," he said. "He was whispering our names, 'Steve, Carol,' because he was locked out of the house."

Smith, the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, is charged with sexual battery, Florida's legal equivalent to rape, and misdemeanor battery. A 30-year-old woman claims he raped her after they met at a nightclub during Easter weekend.

Sunday morning, before the court session began, Smith attended church where he was confronted by reporters who shouted: "Do you want to testify?"

"Yes," he responded.

Barry began his testimony by recounting the relationship between his father and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. He appeared on the verge of tears as

he described Kennedy's 1968 assassination and his father's role in knocking the gun out of the assassin's hand. His recitation was interrupted by a prosecution objection, which the judge sustained, that it was irrelevant to the trial.

Barry remained on the stand when court recessed. Proceedings were to resume Monday.

The sharpest exchanges of the day came between Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch and expert witness Jay Siegel, a professor of forensic sciences at Michigan State University who was hired by the defense to analyze soil and sand outside the Kennedy estate.

He concluded that sand found in the accuser's underwear could not have come from the lawn where she says she was raped but was probably from the beach below. The defense maintains she and Smith engaged in consensual foreplay on the beach.

This led to a series of questions by Mrs. Lasch which elicited acknowledgements that sand could have been tracked up to the lawn and Smith, coming out of the water after a swim, running and kicking up sand, might have had it stuck to his body when he allegedly raped the woman.

Siegel agreed, although he added, "You understand I'm not an expert on this."

"Could some sand even stick to his penis?" asked Mrs. Lasch.

"It's part of his body, yes," he said and agreed that the sand could have been transferred to the woman during a rape.

The battle over Siegel's testimony became so fierce at one point that defense attorney Mark Seiden moved for a mistrial, accusing the prosecutor of misstating facts. The judge denied the motion. Siegel complained she was trying to impugn his integrity.

Earlier, Henry Lee, chief criminalist of the state of Connecticut, had said on defense questioning that the accuser's clothing showed no signs of grass stains or other damage which might have resulted from the struggle on the Kennedy estate lawn described by the woman.



The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Shooting in the breeze

Stanford students take advantage of the unseasonably warm temperature and snowless courts this weekend to play a friendly game of basketball outside Stepan Center.

Israelis accept proposal for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli negotiators arriving here Sunday said they accept an Arab proposal to start peace talks Tuesday, but new procedural squabbles broke out over details.

Both sides told Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian of their acceptance, and technical personnel were preparing State Department offices and conference rooms for a 10 a.m. Tuesday start, officials said.

But even as Israeli officials said they insisted on meeting with the Palestinian-Jordanian delegation in one room, the Arabs were demanding two separate rooms.

It was the latest in a string of seemingly petty wrangles clouding the historic talks, which began with great fanfare Oct. 30 in Madrid and were scheduled to continue at a lower level here last Wednesday.

Israel, however, didn't show up out of pique at the U.S. fail-

ure to consult fully on the date. Israel's negotiators arrived instead Sunday, greeted by several dozen Jewish and Christian supporters proffering flowers and song.

Across town, some 200 Arab Americans protested outside the Israeli Embassy against Israel's occupation of the predominantly Palestinian West Bank.

The Israelis said they were ready to start talks immediately but the Arabs refused, citing Monday as a day of mourning for hundreds killed in the four-year Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Not to be outdone, Israel said it too had an observance Monday — the last day of the festival of Hanukkah, which marks a Jewish victory over Greek conquerors in the 2nd century B.C.

"We also have things to remember," said Eliakim Rubinstein, leader of the Israeli team for the talks with

Palestinians and Jordanians. "But whoever wants to negotiate seriously will find serious people on the other side of the table."

The latest hitch concerned an Arab demand that Israel meet separately with Palestinians and Jordanians, although the two form a joint delegation.

Israel is willing to put the talks on two separate tracks but insists on initial talks with a joint team of equal Palestinian and Jordanian representation, Rubinstein said.

He said any change in that format, agreed on at Madrid, would require discussion.

"Consensus is the name of the game," he said.

Palestinians view that approach as Israel's way of denying their existence as a separate national entity entitled to an independent state.

"We have two separate parties and two separate nationalities within one framework," said Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi, adding that the joint framework with the Jordanians is designed mostly for coordinating purposes.

"Coordination does not mean melting everyone together," she said.

The Palestinians and Jordanians agree to have one representative on each other's 14-member panel. Israeli officials say they want more than one.

Secretary of State James Baker III, interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he wasn't surprised at the wrangling and expected to see more of it as Syrians, Jordanians, Lebanese and Palestinians set out to resolve their 43-year conflict.

Although Israeli officials say they have brought dozens of substantive proposals for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories, they also say a demand to move negotiations swiftly to the Middle East is at the top of their agenda for Tuesday.

The John MacLeod Show will air on WVFI 640am tonite from 7-8 pm. Call 1-800-488-4676 to ask the coach your questions about the '91-'92 season.

The John MacLeod Show—exclusively on

wvfi am 64

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December 11-13, Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center
9am-5pm

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre announces

Auditions for Our Town and King Lear

Wednesday, January 15 and Thursday, January 16 7:00-10:00 PM

Auditions for the two plays will run concurrently. Please visit the departmental office at 320 O'Shaughnessy Hall or call 239-5134 for more information or to sign up for a specific audition time. The Department is committed to casting its plays without regard to race and/or ethnicity.

Sugar Bowl '92 Land Packages
from \$269 PP DBL OCC
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The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Decking the halls

Cavanaugh Hall freshmen combine their interior decorating and electrical skills to make their halls more festive as the holidays approach.

Republics create new alliance

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet Union's three Slavic republics — Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine — declared Mikhail Gorbachev's government dead on Sunday and forged a new alliance.

The agreement creates a "commonwealth of independent states" with its capital in Minsk instead of Moscow, the news agency Tass said.

The accord defies Gorbachev's desperate appeals to preserve the Soviet Union under a new Union Treaty but it was not clear whether it had legal force.

The 74-year-old Soviet Union "as a subject of international and geopolitical reality no longer exists," Tass reported, referring to the documents.

Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, already had stripped the central government of nearly all its functions and resources after the failure of a hard-line coup against Gorbachev in August.

Sunday's agreement, the top item on the main Soviet evening newscast "TV-Info," also sought to assure the West that the new commonwealth would move toward full nuclear disarmament without Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's office said he had no immediate comment, but in a television interview broadcast earlier Sunday the Soviet president warned of economic and social collapse if the republics destroyed the Soviet Union.

It was not clear whether the agreement was contingent on a referendum of the people or other ratifying action, such as by the Soviet parliament. Tass said the agreement stipulated that other republics could join the commonwealth, but there was no immediate announcement from the other republics.

Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine comprise nearly three-fourths of the Soviet Union's 290 million people and possess most of its economic strength, in addition to sharing an ethnic heritage as the country's traditional Slavic heart.

The new commonwealth would set up joint administration over foreign relations and military policy including nuclear weapons of the former Soviet Union, Tass reported.

The republics promised to honor human rights, guarantee freedom of religion and the choice of language, respect the

"territorial integrity" of each signatory, and assure the freedom of movement of citizens across their borders, Tass reported.

The commonwealth — known as "sodruzhestvo" in Russian — will be united in a common economic and military "space" that will "strive for the liquidation of nuclear arms and full disarmament under international control," Tass reported.

The republics will coordinate customs and immigration policies, and promised not to take any harmful economic steps against each other. The commonwealth's currency will be the ruble, now virtually worthless because of the collapsing Soviet economy.

Yeltsin, Byelorussia's Stanislav Shushkevich and newly elected Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk signed the commonwealth agreement, one of three documents agreed to at the end of the two-day meeting. Ukraine's and Byelorussia's prime minis-

ters and Russia's secretary of state signed another pact on economic ties.

Ukraine, following its vote for independence last week, had rejected Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty to hold the country together, and the new commonwealth plan keeps the Slavic republics united in a limited manner.

In Washington, White House spokesman Bill Harlo said Yeltsin telephoned President Bush on Sunday afternoon to inform him of the action. Harlo said Yeltsin told Bush he would provide more details later.

"We are awaiting those details," Harlo said. Asked about the impact of the action on East-West relations, the spokesman said, "It would be premature to say until we know more about the accords."

The republic leaders released their agreements to Tass for distribution, said a Byelorussian parliamentary spokesman, Valentin Fesenko, in Minsk

UN scrapes to pay staff at Christmas

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Christmas season is a time of frantic maneuvering to find enough money to run the United Nations. Holiday salary advances have been canceled, and U.N. staffers could get no December paychecks at all.

Day and night, U.N. financial chief Kofi Annan telephones foreign ministers and finance ministers to plead that they pay their 1992 U.N. dues early and shuffles accounts so the world body can meet its December payroll.

The 32,000 or so U.N. staffers worldwide, involved in increasing responsibilities in recent years, "wonder whether they'll be able to put bread on the table the next time that the check is supposed to be coming," he said.

"And nobody wants to work for an organization that's perceived as a hand-to-mouth, shoestring operation. We all want to feel that we're working for a prestigious outfit," Annan said, and "excellence costs money."

As of early December, only 115 of the 166 U.N. nations are fully paid.

And the United States is by far the biggest deadbeat — accounting for \$355.5 million of the total of \$523.1 million in arrears that all nations owe the regular U.N. headquarters budget.

In addition, \$456.2 million is overdue to cover the costs of peacekeeping missions, of which the U.S. owes \$141 million.

Under President Reagan, the United States began withholding its dues payments to protest the then-persistent, anti-Western tone of the General Assembly, and to force budget cuts on the world body.

But by the time Reagan decided in 1988, his last year in office, that U.N. reforms were taking effect and the world body was shaping up, the United States owed about \$1 billion.

President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III have

urged Congress to pay the back dues, but in a period of tight U.S. budgets, Congress has so far only kept even with current dues.

The United Nations has been living paycheck-to-paycheck for years, often having to borrow money from peacekeeping budgets to meet the next payroll, then replenishing the peacekeeping fund when the next nation pays its dues.

"You're constantly having to rob Peter to pay Paul, and juggle," Annan said. Sources said on condition of anonymity that construction funds were tapped this week in an effort to meet the payroll.

U.N. coffers are so low that the longstanding holiday practice of advancing the staff part of their late-December pay in their mid-month paycheck, so they can use some of the money early for shopping, has been canceled.

"This is incredible," said Marie Smith, a clerical worker and mother of two. "This has been a standard benefit for years, we relied on it. I'm not going to be able to buy toys for my kids."

Since the delinquent countries can't be relied on to pay up, Annan has been telephoning those that regularly pay their U.N. dues in full, and on time, begging them to pay 1992 dues early.

The generous givers include Canada, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and the Netherlands.

If funds don't flow into the U.N. treasury by mid-month, the world body won't be able to meet the Dec. 16 payroll, making for a grim Christmas holiday, said Susan Mills, the deputy comptroller.

Annan said it's maddening that the world is placing more and more responsibilities for peacekeeping, nation-building and relief work on the United Nations, but U.N. members aren't paying the bills for those services.

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European Community leaders will discuss economic union

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — European Community (EC) leaders gathered Sunday before a historic meeting on uniting the trade bloc politically and economically, but Britain threatened to veto a federal-type union.

"Our aims remain as the community founders saw it: to work for ever-closer union — not a federal superstate," British Prime Minister John Major said Sunday before arriving in Maastricht, Netherlands.

"I will bring back a treaty I can recommend to the House of Commons or I will bring back none," he added in a signed article in the London-based newspaper Sunday Telegraph.

Major appeared headed for confrontation — or last-minute

concessions — during the summit Monday and Tuesday that will be key to deciding the future of Western Europe.

The meeting is the most significant since the community, founded in 1957, took a major step toward closer union in 1986. It passed laws that will create a single market in late 1992 by removing barriers to the free flow of money, people, goods and services.

"Without a doubt there will be progress," German Finance Minister Theo Waigel was quoted as saying in a weekend interview with the Munich-based newspaper Sueddeutsche Zeitung. "But it will not go so far that Europe, as is desirable, will speak with one tongue."

The pro-federalists include

Germany, France and Italy, the three other biggest member nations. They are now bent on going further and turning the community of 338 million people into an economic and political power rivalling the United States and Japan.

They are backed by the Netherlands, which holds the community's rotating presidency, Belgium, Greece, Spain and tiny Luxembourg.

Only Ireland, Denmark and Portugal share some of Britain's reservations about diminishing national sovereignty.

"Federalism is the guiding principle. It is not a pornographic word," Jacques Delors, president of the community's Brussels-based executive commission, said Sunday.



AP File Photo

Leaders of the European Community gathered Sunday before a historic meeting on uniting the trade bloc economically and politically. However, British Prime Minister John Major threatened to veto the union if it attempts to create a federal superstate.

Pan Am sues Delta for over \$2.5 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways and its creditors filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$2.5 billion from Delta Air Lines, two days after Delta backed out of a deal to rescue Pan Am.

The lawsuit Friday charges Delta with failing to deal in good faith and breaching obligations made to Pan Am and its creditors' committee during negotiations this fall.

Delta spokeswoman Frances Conner said Sunday that the

airline wouldn't comment on the lawsuit until its lawyers had time to thoroughly review it. The lawyers received the lawsuit late Friday night, she said.

"We're just sorry the creditors felt the action was necessary," she said.

The 22-page complaint was filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, where the new, smaller Pan Am based in Miami was to have been born Wednesday.

Delta bought Pan Am's Euro-

pean routes and Northeast Shuttle this summer. Delta on Wednesday announced in court that Pan Am's losses had changed Delta's mind about the rest of the deal. Pan Am shut down Thursday.

According to the lawsuit, Delta approached Pan Am "to acquire (Pan Am's) most valuable assets — their European routes — and to cherry-pick from other assets, for Delta's own economic benefit."

277-8338

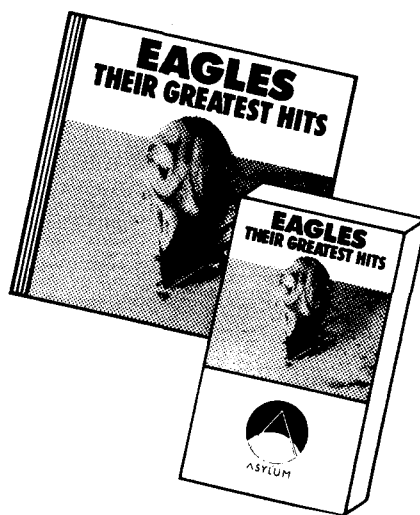
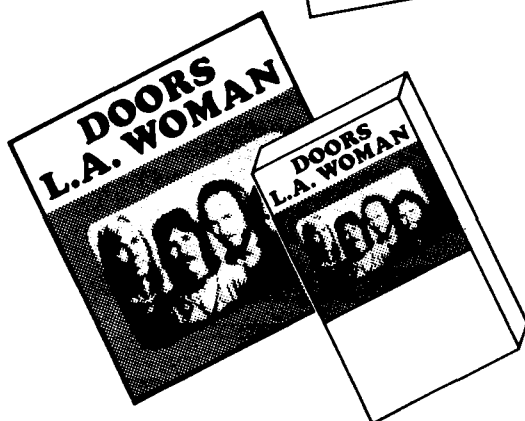
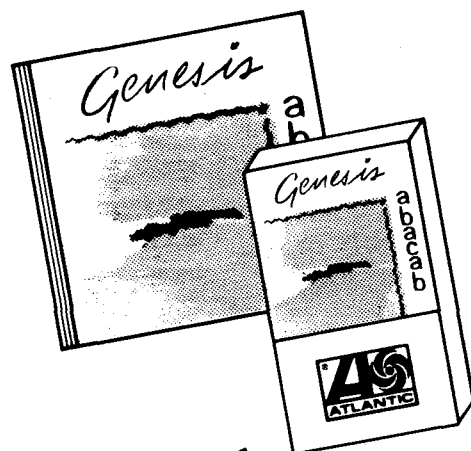
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peralez disgraced in Black cultural festival skit

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 22, 1991, the Black cultural arts festival was held on campus. This festival was held to celebrate African and African-American arts and cultural diversity. However, it adopted at least in one deplorable skit, a malicious tone.

During a "Homey the Clown" skit, former Notre Dame student Paul Peralez was portrayed as having oral sex with another man. The skit continued until the actor portraying Mr. Peralez was beat up, to the amusement and pleasure of the crowd, by another member in the cast. This is how the story was presented in the South Bend Tribune on December 1, 1991. This incident prompted Paul Peralez to leave Notre Dame.

I regret that I am writing this letter so many days after the actual incident. However, it is due only to the fact that I was unaware that such a prominent student on campus, albeit a controversial one, had left the University.

It was not until December 5 that I happened upon an article describing the event, not in The Observer, our campus newspaper, but rather in the

South Bend Tribune. I understand that it is not the policy The Observer to write an article every time a student transfers from the University; however, the extenuating circumstances make this case an exception.

The fact that a student was publicly humiliated, under the sanction of countless organizations and departments, warrants an objective report as a news item. Is it not odd that the South Bend Tribune, a paper with a considerable larger audience felt the article newsworthy, but that the voice of the students on campus did not perceive the incident worthy of mention? Is it because the Observer fears the reaction of extremists on campus?

I do not fear their reaction, not from the left nor the right. I only fear that a student's character was publicly assassinated and neither The Observer nor the administration has said anything about the incident.

I do not agree with the ideas that Paul Peralez represents. I was among the first to condemn his recent article against SUFR as malicious and racist. I do not write this letter in defense

of Paul Peralez. Rather, I write with the hope that other concerned students will voice their outrage at this incident.

This is not a call to racial war. It is a war over the first amendment: the right to free speech. This right was exercised by Mr. Peralez to the dismay and disapproval of many students.

I understand that many people in the African-American community were angry with the insidious propaganda advocated by Paul Peralez. His words hurt many people. However, he never gathered together many of his supporters, and under sanction of the University and with University funds, he never performed a skit portraying the leadership of SUFR as homosexuals performing sexual acts on each other. This "skit" is a disgrace to the University and those who partook in it should be appropriately punished, in accords with the discrimination policy in du Lac.

The article in the South Bend Tribune reports that Iris Outlaw, director of the Office of Minority Affairs, claims that the skit was not offensive. How can the public defamation of an

individual's character not be offensive?

The Observer simply does not feel that the University funded public assassination of a student's character is newsworthy. By the silence of the campus newspaper, one can only assume that the supposed voice of the students is indifferent to the actions of the Black Cultural Arts festival. Or, in a worst case scenario, the paper agrees with the actions of the skit.

Paul Peralez's name and reputation do not disqualify him from the protection of free speech. In light of this incident, it would seem that at this university, an individual's right to freedom of speech is protected only as long as his/her statements are consistent with the majority opinion.

The actions of the individuals who planned and participated in the skit depicting Paul Peralez as a homosexual performing oral sex are deplorable. These people were obviously hurt enough by the words of Paul Peralez that they felt the public assassination of his character was justified. That my tuition money went to support the unabashed defama-

tion of a human being's character infuriates me.

I hope that those who devised the skit are pleased with its results. They have caused a member of the Notre Dame family to surrender his dreams of an education at this University. Forget the names of the victim and the assassin and remember the action.

Understand that there is no justification for this action; no amount of hate can be this great, not at a Catholic University. Remember that your tuition money and the support of many campus organizations paid for the meaningless slaughter of one of our own fellow students.

Remember that the first amendment protects the speech of all people, no matter how far away from the political center that speech is.

If we all begin to talk a little more and listen to what each other is saying, then maybe no one will feel it necessary to publicly humiliate another for their beliefs. Isn't that what cultural diversity is all about?

John Paul Kimes
Keenan Hall
Dec. 6, 1991

Day care center for elderly needs student volunteers

Dear Editor:

Old age is a stage in life which most people go through. For those that don't or from those who have yet to reach that period in their lives, we all still come in contact with older people.

These elderly people, though wrinkled and a step slower than

they used to be, possess a great amount of wisdom, but express a need for care outside of their own. At St. Joseph's Adult Day Care Center on Notre Dame Ave., the elderly are cared for in the best way. The staff schedules numerous activities throughout the day to keep the people busy.

These grandmas and grand-

pas to many are dropped off each weekday at the center by their loved ones. Here, someone can keep an eye on them and can provide them with necessary care, while their sons and/or daughters go to work. Due to the growing amount of elderly in the South Bend area, the staff at the center is always delighted to see volunteers from

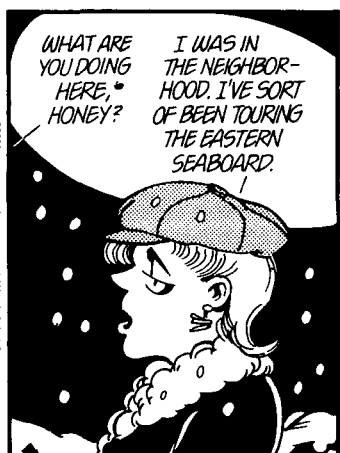
Notre Dame helping out.

I originally went to the center because I had to, but now, after realizing what I mean to some of the people there, I plan to go back on my own. The older people love to see a young person with lots of energy who is willing to give his/her time to them voluntarily.

What I ask of you is to consider giving up an hour or two during this Christmas season to give your energy to a good cause. The center is close to campus and easy to get to: for more information call Beverly at 234-2961.

Carl Cozen
Keenan Hall
Dec. 2, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'To know Jesus Christ the Incarnate Wisdom is to know enough; to know everything and not to know Him is to know nothing.'

St. Louis de Montfort

No news is good news, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Executive Summary

Sexual Harassment at Notre Dame:

Results of the Sexual Harassment Survey

Conducted by the Faculty/Student Committee on Women, during the Spring Semester, Academic Year 1990-1991

I. INTRODUCTION

This document summarizes the results of the Sexual Harassment Survey conducted by the Faculty/Student Committee on Women at the University of Notre Dame during the spring semester of academic year 1990-1991. The Committee chose to conduct this survey of faculty and student attitudes toward and experiences with sexual harassment at Notre Dame as a way of educating itself about sexual harassment on campus. The Committee intends to use the information gained through the survey to guide the formulation of procedures for dealing with incidents of sexual harassment including reporting, investigation of complaints, record keeping, and sanctions. In addition, we hope that the issuance of this report will raise the community's awareness of sexual harassment.

II. THE SURVEY POPULATION

A. Who was surveyed?

The survey targeted three groups: undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. Survey questionnaires were mailed the week of February 25, 1991 to every member of the teaching-and-research faculty, the library faculty, the special research faculty, and the special professional faculty. Random samples of 1000 undergraduate students and 1000 graduate students were drawn from the registrar's master list. The random samples were constructed so that they reflected the gender composition of each group. Questionnaires were mailed to students in the samples the week of March 3 and 11. The questionnaire appears as Appendix A in the full report. Respondents' comments about the survey and questionnaire appear in Appendix B.

The Committee, a panel of faculty and students created by the President to advise him and the provost on policies related to the overall academic and social environment for women, limited the survey population to faculty and students. Although the issue of sexual harassment is a concern for the entire University community, and the committee offered to survey the staff and analyze the results, the University chose to retain the original limits on the population.

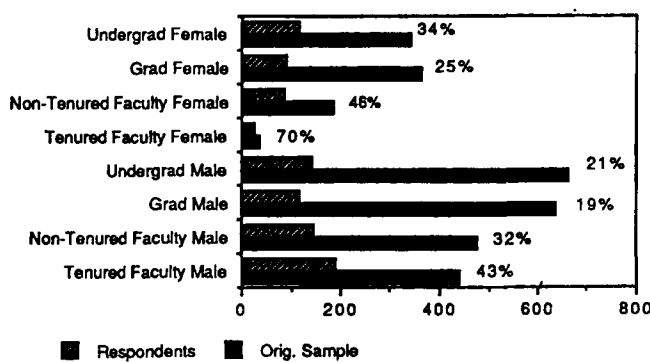
For purposes of analysis, the total survey population is subdivided into eight subgroups. Students are differentiated by sex and whether they are graduate students or undergraduates. Faculty are differentiated on the basis of sex and tenure status. Thus there are four categories of females (undergraduates, graduate students, nontenured faculty, and tenured faculty) and four corresponding categories of males.

B. Who returned completed questionnaires?

Response rates ranged from a low of 19 percent among male graduate students to a high of 70 percent among tenured female faculty members. (See Figure 1.) Overall, the faculty had the highest response, followed by undergraduates, and then graduate students.

Figure 1

Sample Size and Response Rate



C. Can the results be generalized to the entire University community?

Generalizations from the survey results will be accurate only if the sample of nonrespondents is the same as the sample of respondents in terms of its beliefs and experiences. In most surveys of controversial issues, persons who feel strongly about an issue are more likely to respond than those who do not. Thus, it is probable that a smaller percentage of the nonrespondents than respondents believe that sexual harassment is a problem at Notre Dame. If this is true, the generality of the results is limited, but not negated. Specifically, the results define

the boundaries of the percentages (maximum or minimum depending on the phrasing of the question) of persons holding certain views.

III. SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

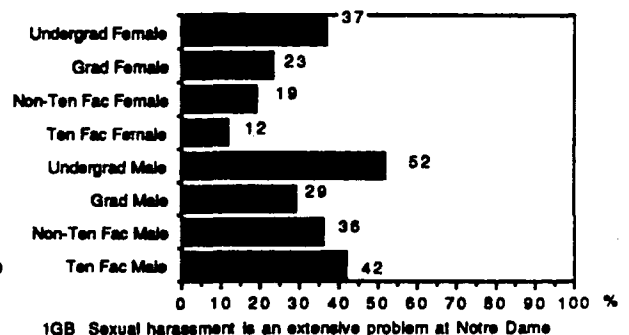
A. General attitudes and perceptions

1. Is sexual harassment an extensive problem at Notre Dame?

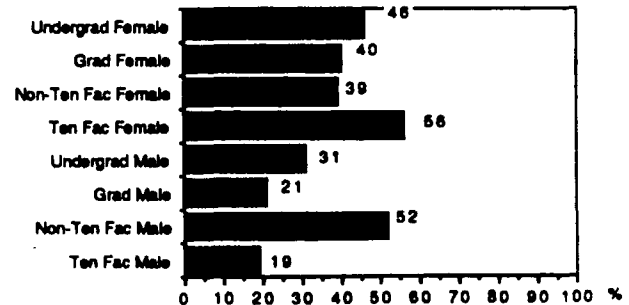
Respondents were asked whether they agree or disagree with the statement: *Sexual harassment is not an extensive problem at Notre Dame*. Thirty-six percent agree with this statement; 28 percent disagree, and the remainder indicate that they have no opinion. (See 1GA and 1GB.)

• Females are twice as likely as males on average to disagree with the statement that sexual harassment is not an extensive problem.

1GA Sexual harassment is not an extensive problem at Notre Dame.



1GB Sexual harassment is an extensive problem at Notre Dame



Definition of Sexual Harassment

figure 3

Percent agreeing that the acts described are sexual harassment if carried out by someone with authority

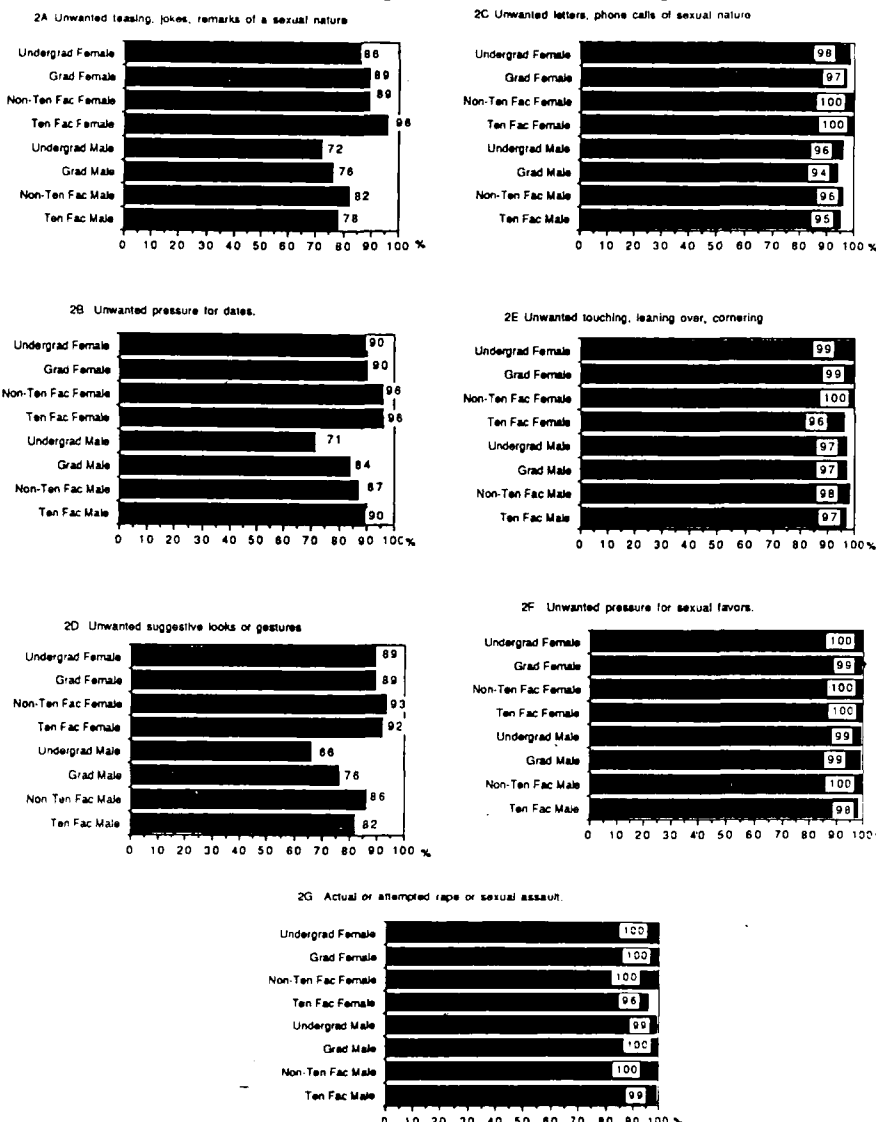
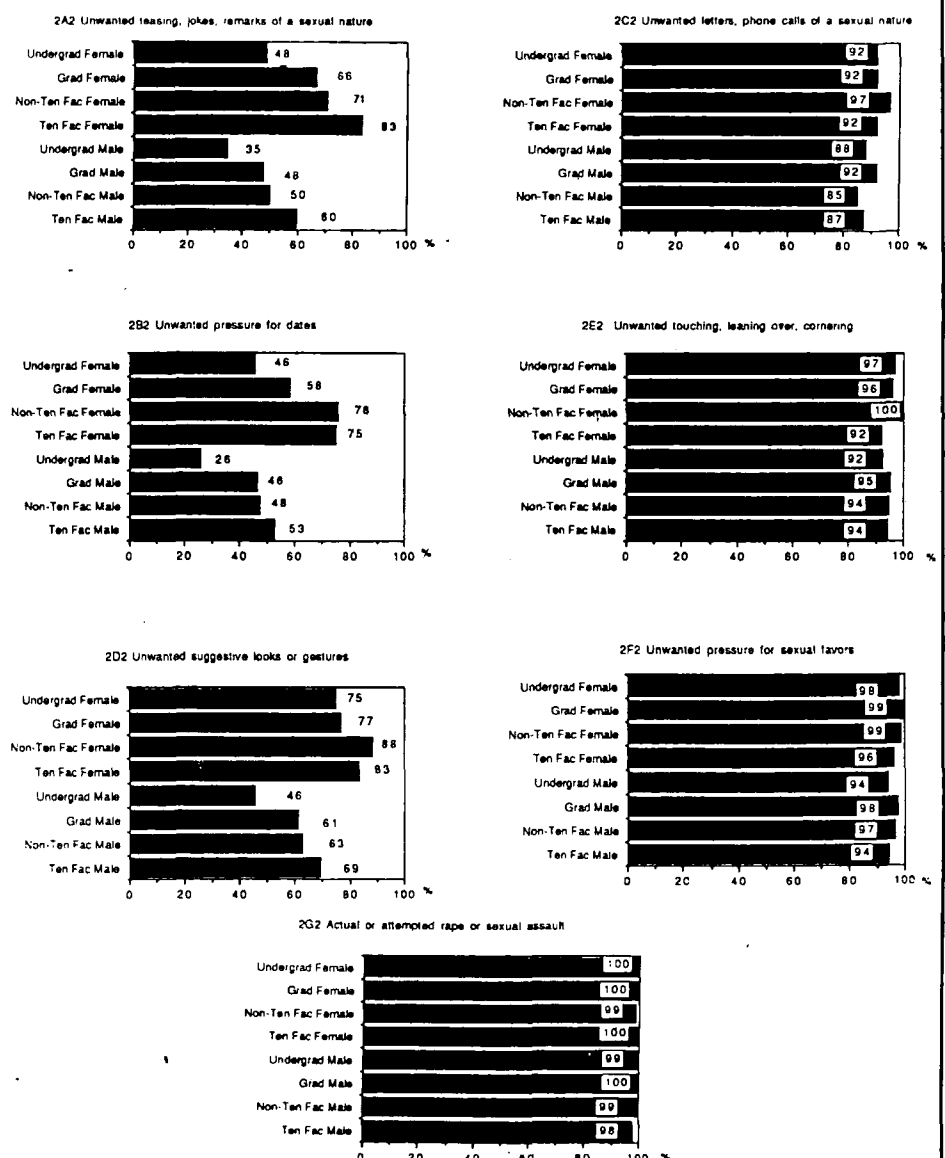


figure 4

Percent agreeing that the acts described are sexual harassment if carried out by someone without authority

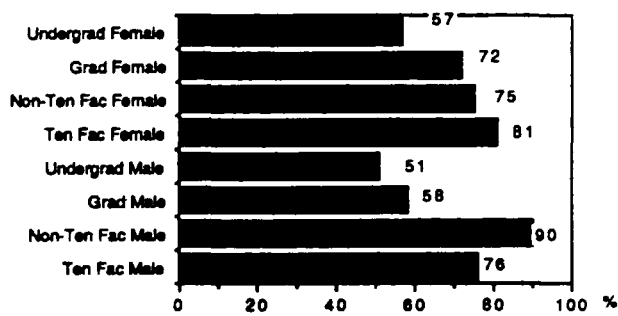


2. Are the victims of sexual harassment significantly handicapped in their ability to succeed at work or in school?

A majority of each subgroup, ranging from 51 to 90 percent, believe that sexual harassment significantly handicaps its victims ability to succeed at work or school (See 1F.)

• With the exception of female graduate students, students were significantly less likely than faculty to agree that sexual harassment poses a significant handicap.

1F Victims are handicapped at work and in school.



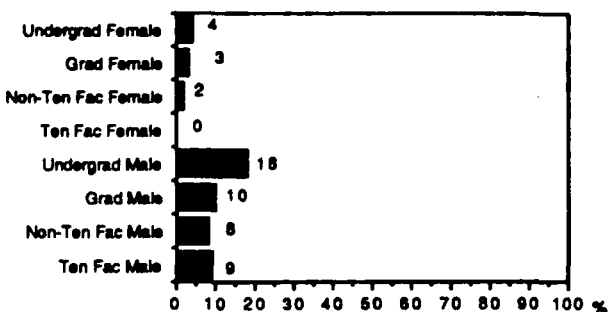
3. Are people who complain of sexual harassment overreacting to expressions of normal sexual attraction? Do the victims of sexual harassment usually provoke it?

Generally no. Only a small percentage of each subgroup (never more than one in five and usually less than one in ten) agree with the statements that people who complain are overreacting, or that they usually provoke sexual harassment. (See 1A and 1B.)

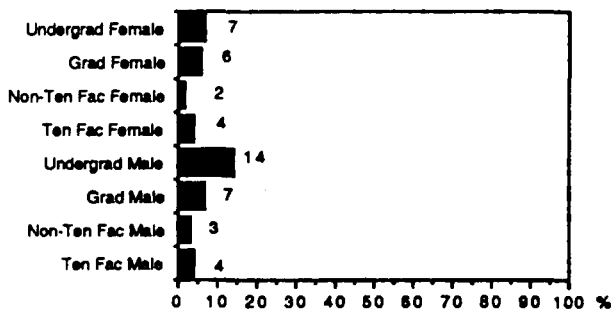
There is significant variation across subgroups however. • Male undergraduate students are significantly more likely to agree with the statements that people who complain are overreacting or have provoked the harassment than any other subgroups.

• Similarly, in the aggregate, males are three times as likely as females to agree with these statements.

1A Most people who complain are overreacting to natural attraction.



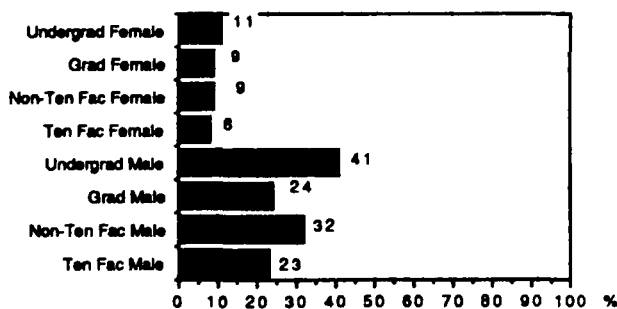
1B People usually provoke sexual harassment.



4. Can mature individuals handle unwanted sexual attention on their own without involving the University? No, according to 90 percent of the females surveyed. Only 65 percent of the male respondents answered this question negatively. (See 1E.)

• Male undergraduates are the most confident that individuals can handle unwanted sexual harassment themselves. One in two take this position.

1E Mature people can handle SH without involving Notre Dame.



B. Definitions: What is sexual harassment?

Faculty and student respondents are almost unanimous in their belief that an individual is being sexually harassed if subjected to unwanted letters or phone calls of a sexual nature; unwanted touching; unwanted pressure for sexual favors; or sexual assault.

There is more disagreement regarding unwanted teasing, jokes or questions of a sexual nature; sexually suggestive looks or gestures; and unwanted pressure for dates. These behaviors are more likely to be regarded as sexual harassment when they are initiated by someone who has authority over the subject of their attentions. (See Figures 3 and 4.)

• Undergraduate men were significantly less likely than

any other subgroup to consider these three behaviors sexual harassment.

• Students were less likely than faculty to include these behaviors in their definitions of sexual harassment.

C. Are romantic relationships between students and professors or TAs appropriate?

The responses reveal that opinions vary markedly with the presence and absence of authority. (See Figure 5.)

• Less than 10 percent of any subgroup approve of romantic relationships between students and their instructors (faculty/TA) who have authority over them.

• In contrast, almost 20 percent and 50 percent of respondents condone romantic relationships between students and faculty or TAs respectively who are not the students' direct supervisors.

• Fifty-seven percent of the respondents deem relationships between co-workers appropriate.

The rates of approval do not vary significantly across subgroups.

D. Is sexual harassment a University concern?

Yes. Large majorities of each subgroup believe that behaviors involving physical contact, pressure for sexual favors, or unwanted letters and phone calls of a sexual nature are matters which the University should monitor or attempt to prevent when the instigators have authority over the subjects of their attention. (See Figures 6 and 7, page 3.)

• The level of support for University intervention (monitoring and prevention) falls off markedly when the behaviors involved are unwanted teasing, jokes and remarks; unwanted pressure for dates; and suggestive looks and gestures.

• There is significant variation in the responses of males and females: a larger proportion of females than males supports university action.

There is significantly less support for University intervention when the offenders do not have authority over the subjects of their unwanted attention, except in the case of attempted or actual rape or sexual assault.

E. Policies and procedures

1. Does Notre Dame currently have a sexual harassment policy?

Substantial percentages of all subgroups, ranging from 32 percent (tenured faculty) to 51 percent (female graduate students), do not know. (See the left-hand column of Figure 8, page 4.)

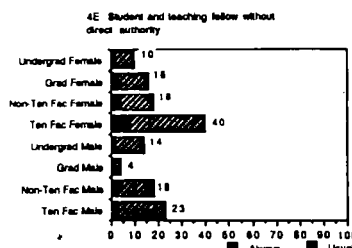
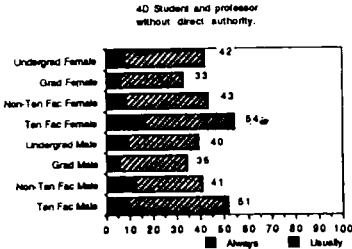
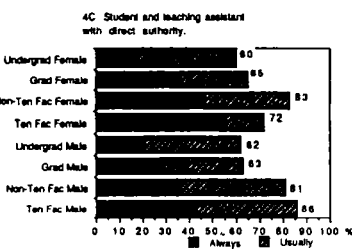
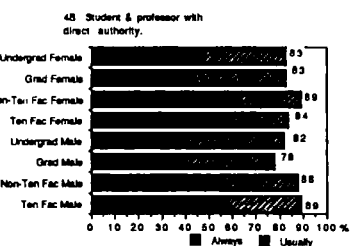
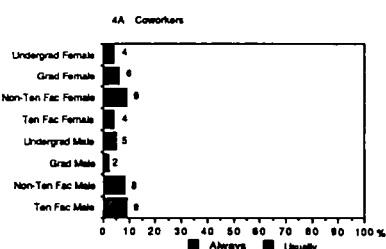
Notre Dame does have a sexual harassment policy. First published in 1989, it appears on pages 48-49 of the *Faculty Handbook* and on pages 53-54 of *Du Lac*.

The Appropriateness of Romantic Relationships

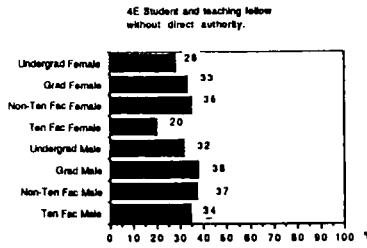
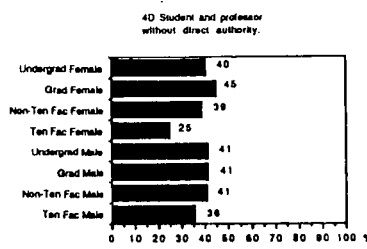
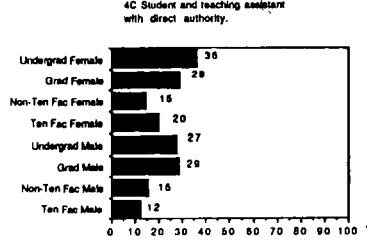
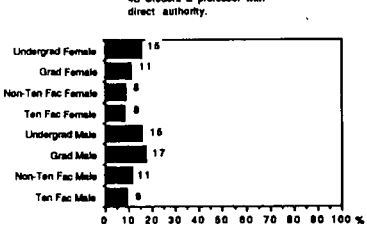
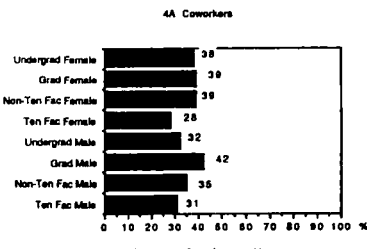
figure 5

Percent believing that the specified relationship is inappropriate

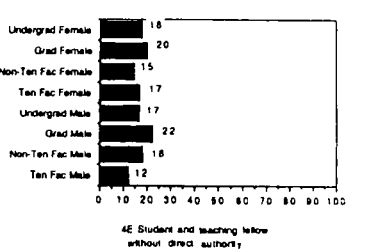
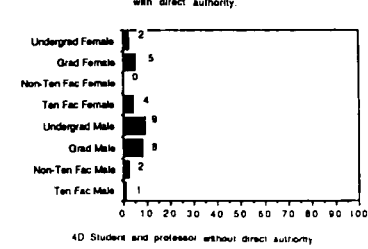
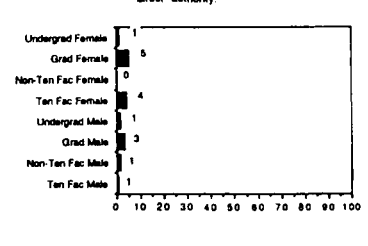
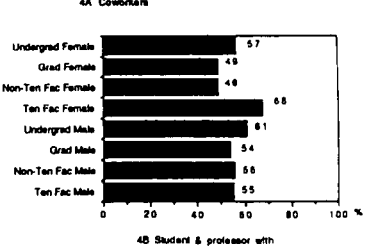
Always or usually inappropriate between:



Sometimes inappropriate between:



Appropriate between:



• The percentage of students and faculty who are *not* knowledgeable about this policy rises as the level of detail increases.

• A majority of each subgroup does not know whether Notre Dame has effective procedures for dealing with sexual harassment complaints.

• Only 18 percent of faculty and 15 percent of students believe that Notre Dame has dealt well with the issue of sexual harassment to date.

2. Is it important that Notre Dame have a well-defined policy and procedures?

Yes. All subgroups overwhelmingly support the existence of a well-defined policy. There is also immense support for publicizing this policy and the available channels and officials to contact. (See the right-hand column of Figure 8, page 4.)

3. Is it within Notre Dame's power to combat sexual harassment?

Yes. No less than two-thirds of the survey population is convinced that Notre Dame can combat sexual harassment.

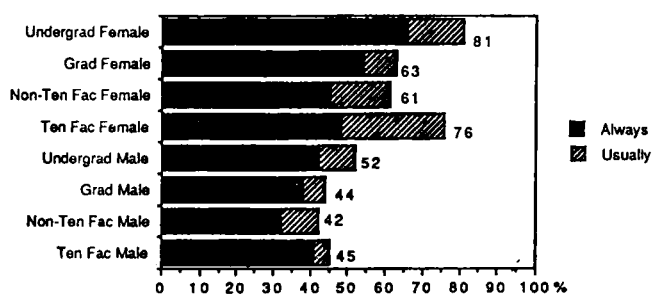
F. Personal experiences

1. What proportion of the survey population has experienced unwanted sexual attention?

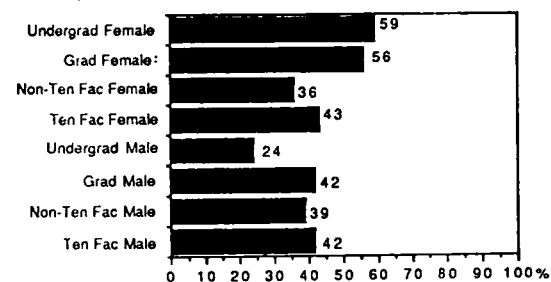
Two-thirds of the students and one-half of the faculty responding to the survey indicated that they had experienced sex-stereotyped references, depictions or jokes in a Notre Dame classroom or work situation. (See Figure 9.)

Figure 9 General Experiences

5A Experienced sex-stereotyped references, depictions or jokes



5B Respondents bothered by sex-stereotyped references, depictions, or jokes



Small percentages (never in excess of 15 percent) of the respondent populations were the subjects of other types of unwanted sexual attention. (See Figure 10, page 4.)

2. Does unwanted sexual attention occur more frequently between peers, or when one party has authority over the other?

Unwanted sexual attention occurs most commonly between peers among both students and faculty.

• One in ten faculty members indicated that they have experienced unwanted sexual attention from a peer; one in eleven from someone with authority over them; and one in fourteen by someone over whom they had authority.

• Slightly more than one-third of the students reported receiving unwanted sexual attention from a peer, but only one in eight said they had been bothered by someone who had authority over them.

3. What are the most common forms of unwanted sexual attention?

Unwanted teasing, jokes, remarks or questions of a sexual nature; and unwanted sexually suggestive looks or gestures are the behaviors most frequently reported. This result does not vary with the authority of the offender.

• One tenth of the faculty and one-half of the students who reported that they had been the subjects of unwanted sexual attention from peers said they were touched, leaned over, cornered or pinched, or pressured for dates and sexual favors. One faculty member and fourteen students reported being the victims of rape.

4. Is the experience personally upsetting?

Fifty percent of the respondents who indicated that they were the subjects of unwanted sexual attention from peers or from someone who had authority over them report that the experience is upsetting. The rate falls to forty percent when the victim has authority over the offender.

5. What sort of action is taken to resolve the situation, if any?

Most recipients of unwanted sexual attention try to ignore the situation or avoid contact with the individual(s) bothering them. Confronting the offender is the third most common response overall, and occurs most often when the offender is a peer.

• Confrontations improved the situation about 60 percent of the time among faculty and 45 percent of the time

among students.

6. How frequently do persons subject to unwanted sexual attention seek help from the University?

Advice is sought informally from 10 to 20 percent of the time. Victims are least likely to seek advice when they are being bothered by a peer. Formal complaints occur rarely.

7. Why don't the subjects of unwanted sexual attention make formal complaints more frequently?

No single reason dominates. Confusion regarding what constitutes sexual harassment was cited by a plurality of respondents. The respondents generally thought that the University environment is hostile to such complaints.

8. How frequently are the situations resolved and how satisfied are the subjects of unwanted sexual attention with the outcome?

Among the faculty, the situations were resolved more often than not. One half of the students indicated that their situations were resolved. A majority of faculty were satisfied with the outcome; there was less satisfaction among students.

9. By whom are people being bothered?

The answer varies with the authority of the offender over the victim.

• When the offender has authority over the victim, the typical harasser is a male, older than the subject, from the same department and of the same ethnic status. The offender and his victim usually know one another.

• Faculty members subject to unwanted sexual attention from someone over whom they have authority were more likely to be bothered by females than by males and by persons who were younger than they.

• Faculty members subject to unwanted sexual attention from peers were typically bothered by a male older than they and of the same ethnic status. Students were typically bothered by a male who was their own age.

G. Experiences as accused

1. What percentage of the survey sample had been accused of sexually bothering someone at Notre Dame?

Four percent of the students surveyed and 2 percent of the faculty reported that someone had accused them of sexually bothering them during their time at Notre Dame.

2. Did the accused think that the accusation was fair?

Of those accused, fifteen percent of the students and 8 percent of the faculty thought the accusation was fair.

The University's Responsibility

figure 6

Percent who say the University has responsibility to monitor or prevent the following behaviors if done by someone *with* authority

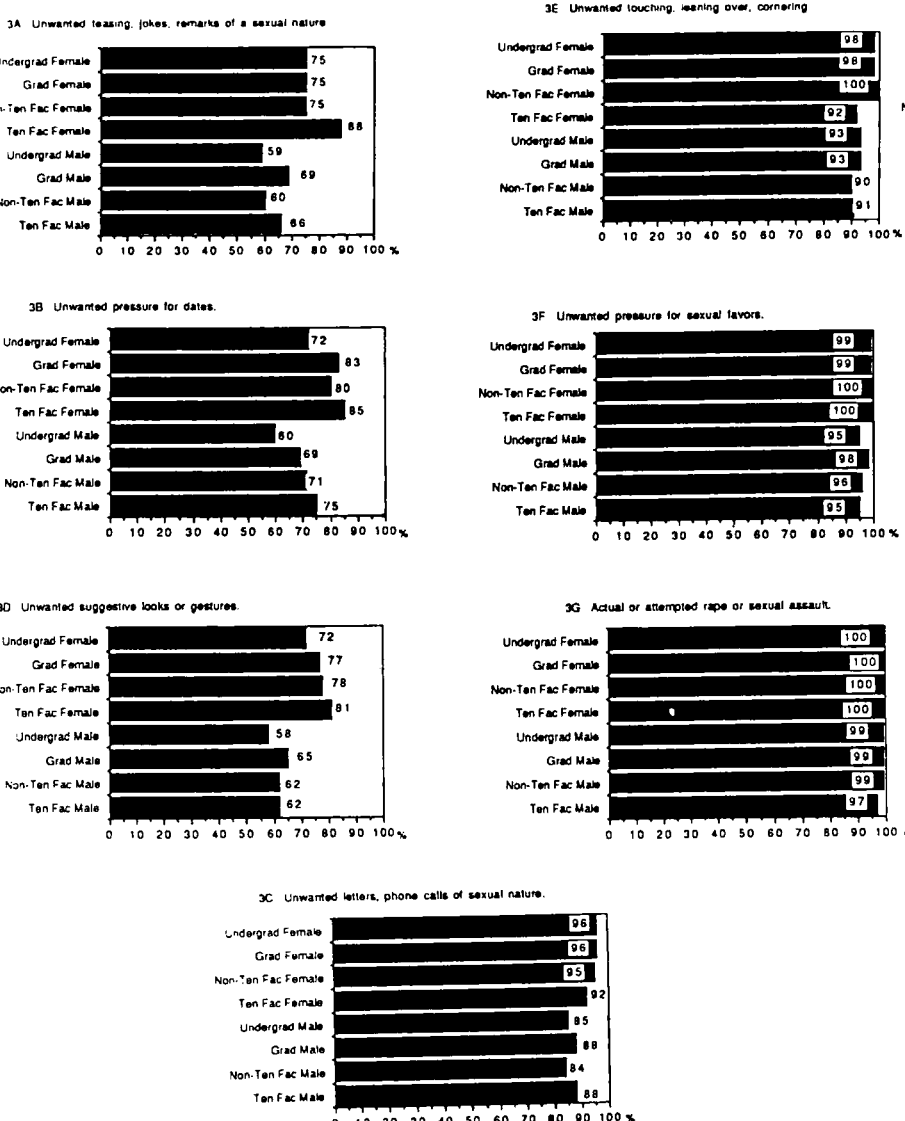


figure 7

Percent who say the University has responsibility to monitor or prevent the following behaviors if done by someone *without* authority

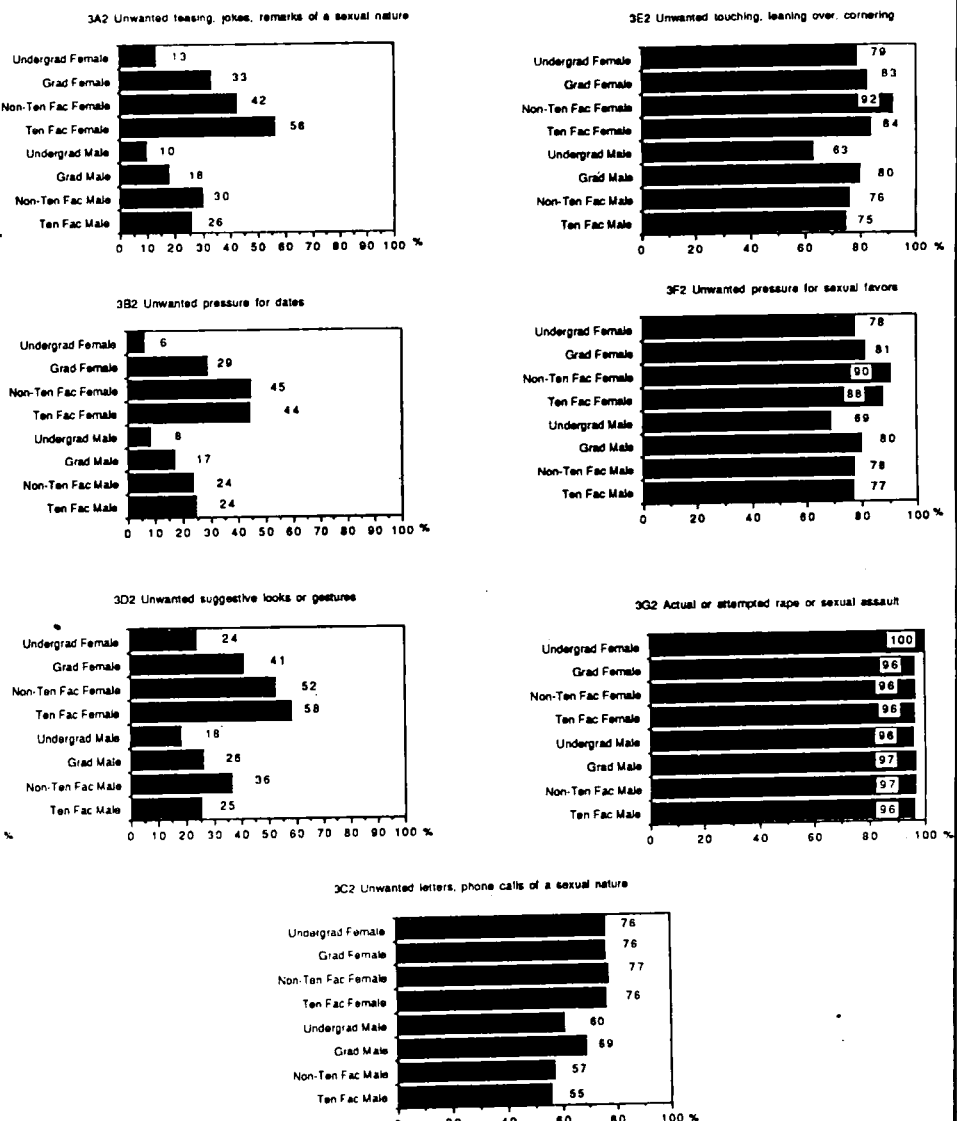


figure 8
Policies and Potential Remedies

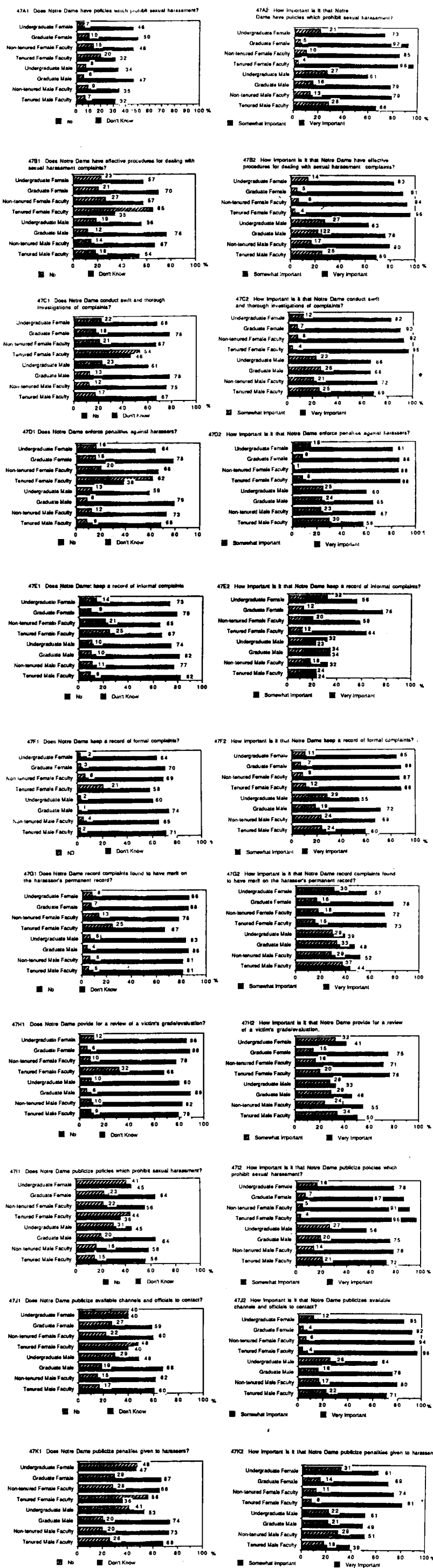
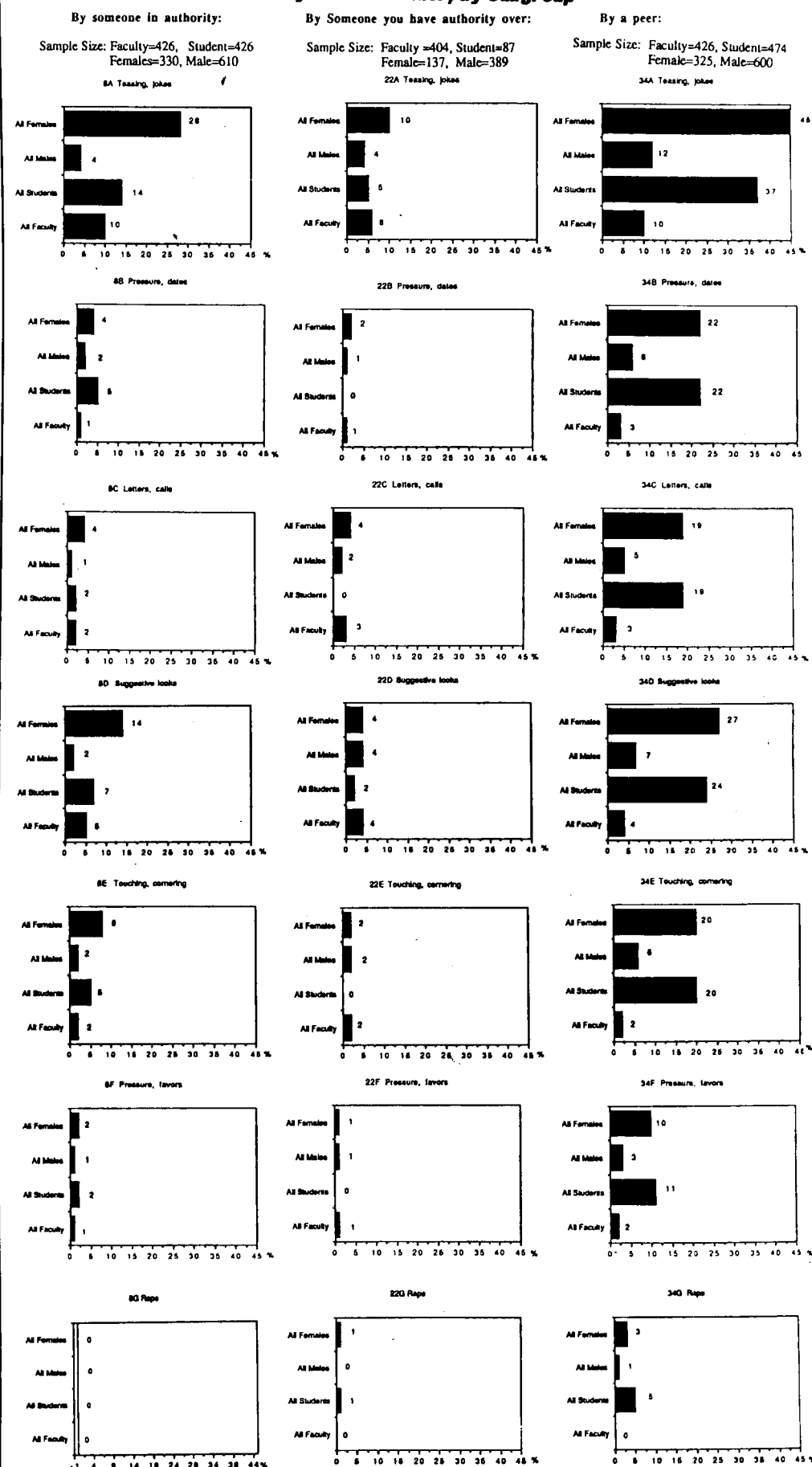


figure 10: Percentage of Respondents Experiencing Sexual Harassment by Level of Authority of the Offender, by Subgroup



Faculty/Student Committee on Women

January 1981-present

Eleanor Bernstein, C.S.J., Center for Pastoral Liturgy
 William Berry, Electrical Engineering
 Kathleen Cannon, O.P., Provost's Office
 Pamela Falkenberg, Communications and Theatre*
 Rachel Flanagan, Undergraduate Student Representative
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 Margaret Porter, University Libraries
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 Philip Quinn, Philosophy
 Juan Rivera, Accountancy
 Kristen Stamile, Undergraduate Student Representative*
 Jennifer Warlick, Economics
 * No longer serving on the Committee

You can read the full report in the periodical area of the Hesburgh Memorial Library.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Bogus Toad does some "Earth Jamming" as part of Students for Environmental Action's program to promote environmental awareness.

Rhythm with reason Earth Jam '91 encourages environmental awareness

By TONY POPANZ
Accent Writer

Four area bands rocked center stage in Stepan Center Saturday for Earth Jam '91, a boisterous celebration sponsored by Students for Environmental Action (SEA) to conclude Earth Week.

Campus bands, such as The Generics, Bogus Toad, Jasmine Groove, and Dysfunction rattled the walls of Stepan, drawing people in from around campus for the second consecutive year.

Inside, there were booths sponsored by SEA that helped combine education with the established entertainment.

"The main purpose of Earth Jam is to bring up awareness of environmental issues. Bands draw in people, who may go to our information booths," explained Courtney McGovern, chairwoman of Earth Jam.

Anton Salud, co-president of SEA,

was instrumental in looking after the event. "Earth Jam is a get-together. It's a chance to relax and enjoy the time, while increasing awareness of environmental concerns," said Salud.

He said that the purpose was simply that. There was no intention to profit from the event. The two dollar admission charge was only to pay for the overhead costs of the band, he explained.

"We need to get across to students that what they do now, and especially what they do after graduation will affect the environment. All of us have to do something. It is not someone else's problem," said Salud.

In its third year, SEA stresses public education, especially that of youngsters. Its philosophy maintains that all of the earth's resources are limited, and that to survive, we must reduce, reuse, and recycle, said Salud.

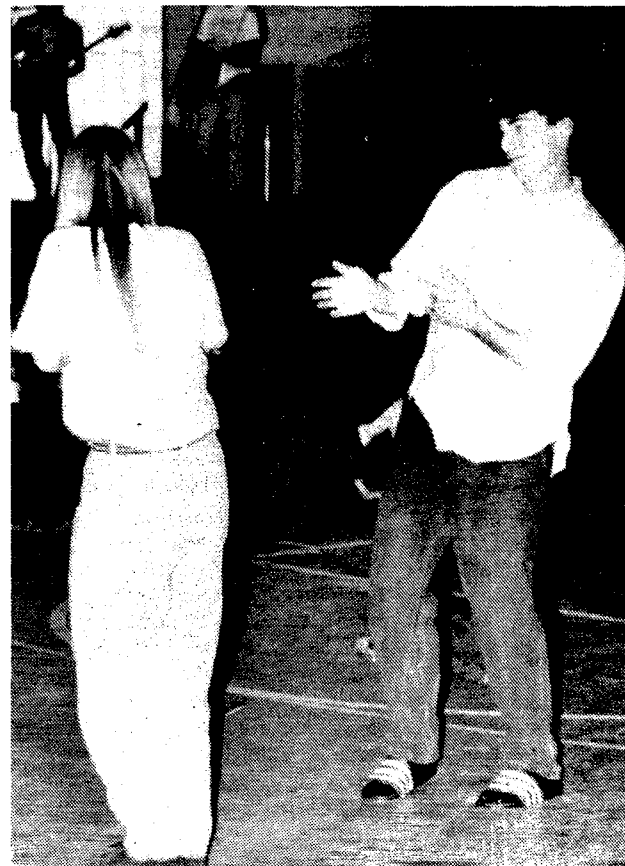
The organization formed an outreach program for elementary schools in order to teach youngsters that everyone makes some effect on the environment, said Salud.

"We can make an effect without it being negative," maintained Salud, "Kids are pushing parents. They realize it's their world also, and don't want it trashy when it comes time for them to run it."

We are a society of superconsumers, we think nothing of, say picking up five to ten more napkins than we need in the cafeteria, said Salud. We have unlimited wants in a limited world, he added.

"It's a bunch of little things we need to do, such as taking a shorter shower, recycling, turning off the faucet as we brush our teeth, and using no more than what we need," explained Salud.

Salud explained his intimate involvement with the organization. "Do it for my kids. Do my part for my posterity," he said.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

ND sophomores Kirsten Kearse (left) and Chris Martin listen to the music of Bogus Toad at Earth Jam '91.

'Addams Family' keeps audiences laughing

By ELIZABETH HAYES
Movie Critic

It's silly. It's highly commercialized. It's basically sugared cereal for the silver screen. And it's great! I haven't been this entertained by a modern screwball comedy since "Spaceballs."

Are you surprised? Does "The Addams Family" proliferation of gimme-laughs and the smug assurance its makers have that it will gross zillions of dollars preclude it from achieving some form (or other) of cinematic greatness? Of course not.

Huge commercial successes that look like garbage on the outside ("Terminator 2," for example) have done it. Why can't morbid comedy follow suit?

The amazing thing is that it

achieves this wonderful result without any major stars. The one immediately recognizable actor, Christopher Lloyd who plays Uncle Fester, may be well-known, but he is not a star. Maybe this is why the flick is so good.

There is a certain beauty in the relative anonymity of the actors. The absence of the distraction of "star power" makes it easier for the viewer to concentrate on the sometimes superbly simple, sometimes fascinatingly complicated gags in this film.

For the uninitiated, "The Addams Family" is based on the classic television series of the same name. All the same characters are back: Gomez and Morticia, their children Wednesday and Pugsley, the butler Lurch, Morticia's mother,

The Addams Family

*** 1/2
(out of five)

Gomez's brother Fester, and the perennial favorite, the disembodied hand Thing.

There is even the return of the slimy family lawyer, Tully, a reference to the long-dead Uncle Knicknack, and old Kitty, the "guard cat," who can be heard from offscreen.

The plot revolves around the return of a man who looks much like Uncle Fester (but is he?) and the evil Tully's loan-shark scheme to steal the Addams fortune. Trite and stupid, yes, but that's not the point. The point is the laughs along the way.

Gomez (played by Raul Julia)

captivates the audience at once with his hilarious physical comedy. No one living, including Chevy Chase, has the potential to generate more laughs without speaking a word.

His timing and voice quality are perfect for comedy. He turns a good joke into a really great one. At one point Thing (who's preposterous presence is enough to warrant a chuckle) is communicating frantically with Gomez in sign language.

He is trying to tell Gomez of the danger into which Morticia has fallen. Gomez tries to read the hurried signing, becomes exasperated, and says "It's terrible when you stutter." Incongruous as it may sound, it doesn't get a lot better than this in cinema comedy. This is an example of ingenuity and light-hearted humor that hasn't been

seen since the real screwballs of the 1930's.

And don't ever, ever underestimate the power of a sex symbol— male or female. Julia somehow has transformed himself into one, despite his unlikely looks and build. He proves once and for all that the ubiquitous "appeal" is created with the eyes, the voice, and presence — not necessarily appearance. This is a refreshing and unexpected addition to this movie.

It won't kill you to miss this film. If you hated the television series or can't stand unlikely comedy, you won't enjoy it. You will not miss the cinematic triumph of the century if you choose to stay away. However, keep in mind that you will not find many more movies out there with more, or better, laughs than this.

Giants lose to Eagles, 19-14; knocked out of playoffs

The Giants continued their second-half struggles and fell to 7-7. Atlanta's win over the Rams eliminated the defending Super Bowl champs from the playoffs.

"This is a tough loss," said quarterback Simms, who finished 7-for-23 for 100 yards. "I don't know what to say. We made the same mistakes we made all year. And that's what upsets everybody."

Jeff Kemp replaced an injured Jim McMahon and rallied Philadelphia from an 11-point first-half deficit to its sixth straight victory. Kemp hit Calvin Williams for an 8-yard score and the Eagles (9-5) also got four field goals from Roger Ruzek and had four sacks to beat New York for the seventh time in the last eight meetings. The winning streak is the longest for Philadelphia since 1981.

"Personally, I am not taking any great satisfaction in knocking off the Giants from a pedestal," Kemp said. "I am just pleased the Eagles are closer to their goal, which is a Super Bowl. We've got a long way to go."

Matt Bahr, whose clutch kicking helped New York win the title last season, missed 32- and 44-yard field goals in the second half. New York was limited to 151 yards in offense.

Oilers 31, Steelers 6

At Houston, the Oilers finally could be called champions after Pinkett's big game. Al Smith had a 70-yard fumble return for a touchdown, and the defense had seven sacks.

Losses to Pittsburgh (26-14) and Philadelphia (13-6) the past two weeks kept the Oilers from wrapping up the title. They weren't going to stall again.

"It's a great day for the Oilers," owner Bud Adams said. "This is our first legitimate and only Central Division championship."

"The offense came alive. I think this team showed today they're ready to come together and go to the Super Bowl."

The Oilers (10-4) tied for the best record in the AFC Central in 1980 and 1990, but lost tiebreakers. The Oilers won division titles in the AFL in 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1967.

Gary Anderson's second field goal gave the Pittsburgh kicker 1,000 career points, the 19th player in NFL history to reach that plateau.

Broncos 17, Browns 7

At Cleveland, Denver secured at least an AFC wild-card spot as John Elway threw for 221 yards and two touchdowns. The Broncos, 10-4 after going 5-11 last season, virtually eliminated the Browns (6-8) from a wild-

card chance.

Elway's first-quarter interception set up Cleveland's only score. Then he threw touchdown passes of 30 yards to Michael Young and 6 to Vance Johnson despite a sore shoulder that limited Elway in practice this week.

Denver sacked Bernie Kosar five times, intercepted him once and did not allow the Browns past midfield in the second half. Elway was sacked four times.

The victory was the 100th in the regular season for coach Dan Reeves.

Cowboys 23, Saints 14

Slumping New Orleans blew a fourth-quarter lead once again, while host Dallas enhanced its wild-card chances.

Steve Beuerlein, subbing for injured Troy Aikman, threw two touchdown passes for the Cowboys (9-5), who would make the playoffs by winning their last two games.

The Saints (9-5 after starting 9-1) led 14-13 after Steve Walsh's 4-yard scoring pass to Gill Fenerty. Ken Willis kicked his third field goal of the game, from 40 yards, to give Dallas the lead.

The Saints marched right back to the Dallas 37, where they went for it on fourth-and-eight. Walsh's pass was broken up by Bill Bates and Dallas clinched the game with a 63-yard drive to Tommie Agee's 4-

yard TD run.

Dallas' Emmitt Smith rushed for 112 yards.

Chiefs 20, Chargers 17, OT

At Kansas City, Nick Lowery's 18-yard field goal in overtime — his 20th straight successful kick — kept Kansas City in strong position for the playoffs. The Chiefs (9-5) trailed 14-0 at halftime.

Mark Vlasic, who came to Kansas City this year as a Plan B free agent from San Diego, replaced Steve DeBerg starting the second half and hit Harvey Williams with a 16-yard touchdown pass for a 17-14 lead with 3:00 to play. San Diego (3-11) tied it with John Carney's 27-yard field goal with 11 seconds to play in regulation.

In overtime, Barry Word ran 28 yards for a first down at the 1, and the Chiefs brought on Lowery. The Chargers had taken the ball at the San Diego 30 after a short punt.

Bears 27, Packers 13

At Chicago, Jim Harbaugh threw two touchdown passes to Wendell Davis and Brad Muster for two scores as Chicago (10-4) stayed atop the NFC Central. The Packers (3-11) lost their fifth in the last six games.

Harbaugh completed 16 of 25 passes for 209 yards. Former Bears quarterback Mike Tomczak, whose job Harbaugh

took, was treated roughly. He fumbled once, dropped a snap on a fourth-down play, was picked off once and sacked three times.

Mike Ditka, like Reeves, won his 100th-regular season game as a coach.

Patriots 23, Colts 17, OT

Riddled by injuries, the Patriots rallied from a 17-3 hole. They tied the score with seven seconds left in the fourth quarter on a 2-yard pass from Hugh Millen — who was sacked eight times — to rookie Ben Coates and Charlie Baumann's extra point. It was Coates' first NFL touchdown.

Then, down to two wide receivers, Millen found one of them, Michael Timpson, for a 45-yard TD to win it 8:55 into overtime.

The Patriots (5-9) lost a pair of receivers — Irving Fryar on their first series with a leg bruise, and Greg McMurtry in the fourth with an ankle injury.

The Colts (1-13) scored twice in 27 seconds late in the first half. Jeff George threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Jessie Hester. Then, after a fumble recovery at the New England 1, Eric Dickerson scored.

A sparse crowd of 20,131 was the smallest to attend a non-strike Patriots game at Foxboro Stadium since they began playing there in 1971.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggar 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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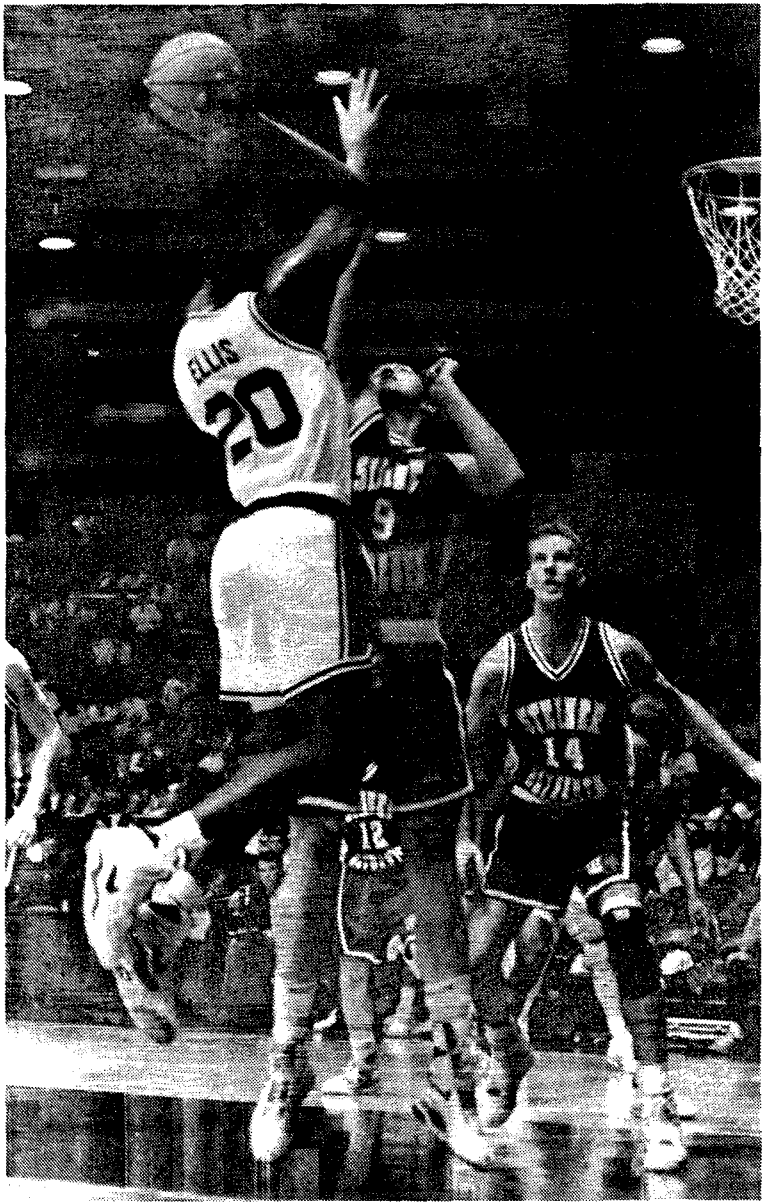
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Men's hoops tries to get first win against Valparaiso



LaPhonso Ellis and the Irish, pictured in action versus Bayreuth, will look for their first win tonight at Valparaiso.

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

There's no place like home, but the Notre Dame basketball team won't be back at the JACC until January 23.

The Irish (0-3) are headed to Valparaiso to face the Crusaders in a game that marks the start of a nine-game roadtrip. Notre Dame comes into the game fresh off a heartbreaking 84-81 loss to Louisville and looking to put one in the win column.

"We have to get a victory," said Irish guard Elmer Bennett. "It is a must win situation because we came so close in the last game."

Seniors Bennett and Daimon Sweet led the Irish with 27 and 25 points respectively. Bennett (16.3 ppg) and Sweet (18.3 ppg) have been leading the team offensively all year. Senior LaPhonso Ellis has been a big presence on the boards averaging 12.3 points and 10 rebounds per game for the Irish.

Today's game marks the 34th meeting of these two teams. Notre Dame holds a serious advantage in the series with a 32-2 lead. Last year, the Irish pulled out a 66-50 win at home. The last time Valparaiso beat the Irish was in 1988 when the Crusaders grabbed a 71-68 overtime victory.

Valparaiso is returning three

starters from last year including guard Tracy Gibson, forward Scott Morrison, and forward Jason Markworth.



Elmer Bennett

Barker, Maury Leitzke, and Nolan Roberts.

"We have a size advantage, but they'll use their speed to beat us," said Bennett. "I expect a lot of hustle from them and I expect them to try and double team LaPhonso (Ellis) down low."

Notre Dame heads to Valparaiso fresh off shooting 50 percent for the first time this year. The Irish entered the Louisville game with four consecutive halves of sub-50 percent shooting. Elmer and Company shot only 45.5 percent in the first period, but pulled the shooting percentage for the game up to 52.5 with a 61.5 percentage in the second half.

With a full road schedule ahead, Notre Dame needs a win more now than ever.

"We want to go out and get that first victory on the road," said Bennett. "If we get this, we will prove we can win on the road."

Women's soccer champs return

NEW YORK (AP) — When the U.S. women's soccer team arrived home after winning the first world championship, the players outnumbered the greeters.

"There were about seven people there," forward Michelle Akers-Stahl said of Monday's arrival at JFK airport in New York.

Still, it didn't take away from the accomplishment of a 2-1 victory over Norway in last weekend's final.

"We didn't do it for others. We did it for ourselves. If we got frustrated about that every time it happened, we wouldn't be happy playing," Akers-Stahl said.

"We've gone many years without a lot of money or support," midfielder Shannon Higgins said. "Our parents and families being over there, we were glad just to be able to share it with them."

The United States outscored opponents 25-5. After beating Sweden, Japan and Brazil in the round-robin phase, the American beat Taiwan 7-0 in the quarterfinals, Germany 5-2 in the semifinals and then Norway.

"I play because I love the game," said Higgins, a 23-year-old women's coach at George Washington. "I guess if we get disappointed, it's because we want other people to love the game as much as we do. We were received as one of the top teams there. Other countries geared up to play the United States."

Bettis, Mirer named team co-MVP's; 53 earn monograms for year

Special to the Observer

All-America fullback Jerome Bettis and record-setting quarterback Rick Mirer shared the MVP award, while offensive guards Tim Ruddy and Mirko Mihalko, fullback Ryan Lindsay Knapp and split end Jeff Baker also won awards Friday night at the 72nd annual Notre Dame Football Banquet sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph Valley.

Bettis, a 5-foot-11, 247-pound sophomore from Detroit, Mich.—along with Mirer—were voted the top individual Irish players by their teammates and were presented the award by the Notre Dame National Monogram Club.

A second-team All-American selection by Football News, Bettis paced the Irish in rushing with 972 yards, the highest single-season total since Allen Pinkett's 1,100 in 1985. He set single-season Notre Dame records with his 20 combined touchdowns and his 120 overall points (finishing fourth nationally in scoring in final NCAA statistics at 10.0 points per game).

Mirer, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound junior from Goshen, Ind., established a single-season record in 1991 with his 18 touchdowns passes. He ranks eighth nationally in passing efficiency after completing 132-of-234 throws for 2,117 yards this year.

An honorable mention All-

America pick by Football News, Mirer also ran for 306 yards and nine touchdowns. His 2,423 yards in total offense rank as Notre Dame's second-best all-time total—behind only Joe Theismann's 2,813 from 1970.

Ruddy was named winner of the Student-Athlete of the Year Award from State Farm and the Mutual Broadcasting System from among their weekly winners from the 1991 campaign. He has a 3.872 average as a mechanical engineering major.

Jurkovic earned the Lineman of the Year Award from the Moose Krause Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. A first-team All-America selection by the Walter Camp Foundation, he

helped the Irish rank nationally all season in total offense, rushing offense and scoring average.

Mihalko received the Nick Pietrosante Award. It was presented for the fourth year by vote of the players to the individual who best exemplified the courage, loyalty, teamwork, dedication and pride of the late Irish All-America fullback (Pietrosante died of cancer on February 6, 1988).

Mihalko, who also throws the javelin as captain of the 1992 Notre Dame track team, ranks as a four-year letterwinner while serving as a special teams standout and reserve fullback.

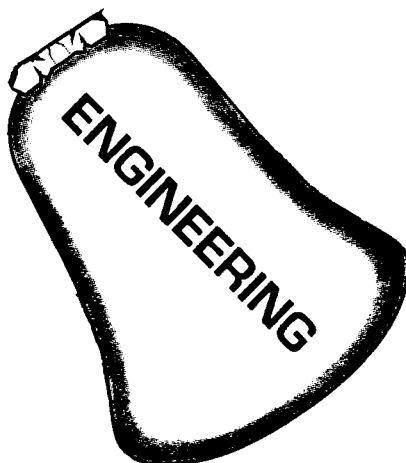
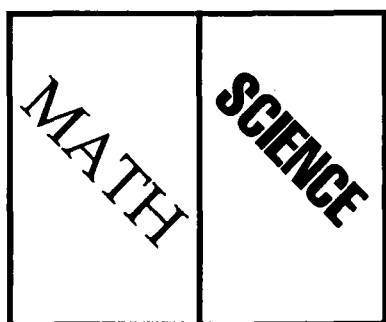
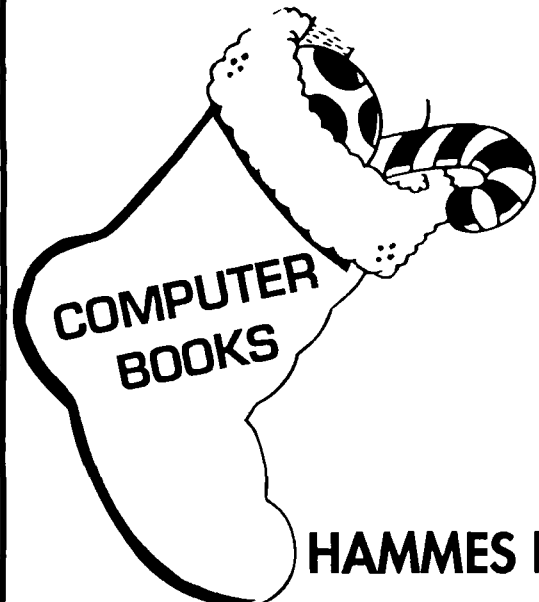
Knapp won the Student-Athlete Award from the ND Club of Saint Joseph Valley. A

CoSIDA District V Academic All-America pick in 1991, he boasts a 3.261 grade-point average as an economics major.

Baker, a senior walk-on split end, claimed the Hesburgh/Joyce Hall of Fame Scholarship Award. The scholarship award is presented annually by the National Football Foundation in the names of the University's former top two executives, Theodore Hesburgh and Edmund Joyce.

As well, 53 members of the football squad were awarded monograms at the banquet. 15 seniors, 15 juniors, 19 sophomores and four freshmen—Huntley Bakich, Justin Goheen, Germaine Holden and John Taliaferro—were honored.

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Payton hopes to own an NFL team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Chicago Bears superstar Walter Payton is chasing a piece of an NFL expansion franchise with the same tenacity that made him the league's all-time leading rusher.

The man they used to call "Sweetness" is operating as the point man for the St. Louis NFL Partnership, and there's nothing symbolic about his role. He's a serious player and he knows the bottom line, just like he always knew where the first-down marker was as he racked up those 16,726 yards over 13 seasons.

"When I played football, it was basically a business," Payton said. "It got me where I am today. I don't miss playing. I miss being around the guys, the camaraderie, the spontaneous humor, but that's about it. Football was a 9-to-5 job for me."

Now his playing field is the boardroom. On Wednesday, Payton will make a presentation to the league on behalf of the St. Louis group as the NFL begins the paring-down process from the 10 competing cities.

"Hopefully I'll be able to do a good job," Payton said.

Another member of the group, Anheuser-Busch beer distributor Jerry Clinton,

said Payton was a perfect choice for this crucial task.

"He understands the financial impact of operating a football franchise," Clinton said. "He brings many things to the table and he's so great with people. You have to say he's a real asset in any direction you look at."

The St. Louis group is strong enough without Payton.

St. Louis figures to be one of the favorites to get an expansion franchise for the 1994 season to replace the Cardinals, who left for Phoenix after the 1987 season. The selling points are persuasive:

- They're the largest TV market without a team.

- Attendance was at 90 percent of capacity, above the league average, in the nine of the Cardinals' last 10 seasons in St. Louis.

- Money is already in the bank for a \$250-million, 70,000-seat domed stadium with construction scheduled to begin in the spring.

- The group is well-heeled financially, with James Busch Orthwein, rumored to be one of the richest men in the country, serving as chairman of the board. Another investor is Fran Murray, current minority owner of the New England Patriots, although he's currently out of

the group while trying to finalize the sale of his Patriots shares to financially-strapped Victor Kiam.

Still, Payton gives them someone special.

He's one of the greatest players in NFL history, he's a member of the Chicago Bears board of directors, and last but not least, he's aiming to become the first black owner in the league.

Professional sports has been under fire to add minorities to front offices since the unfortunate remarks by then-Dodgers vice president Al Campanis in 1988 that blacks "lacked the necessities" for management jobs. Former Green Bay Packers great Willie Davis, who's part of the Memphis expansion group, also has a chance to break through the color barrier.

The inclusion of Payton and Davis show that those seeking franchises are aware Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and some owners seem committed to putting minorities in positions of power. But Payton downplays race in the decision-making process.

"It doesn't matter what color you are, it matters the integrity you have, how you carry yourself and what you have to offer," Payton said.



The Observer / Marguerite Schropp
Kelly Cook has been a big part of the Belles' soccer success.

Cook

continued from page 16

rankings."

One teammate Cook praises is sophomore forward Megan Dalsaso. Dalsaso broke the Saint Mary's single season scoring record by netting 14 points and five assists this season. Dalsaso received second team all-region recognitions for her efforts, the first sophomore at Saint Mary's to receive such recognition.

"There has been a remarkable improvement between Megan's freshman and sophomore years. She is more confident and more assertive on the field. Her speed and ability has enabled her to pass the opponent's defense," said Cook.

Coach Van Meter, while pleased with both of the accomplishments by these two players, believes that success of the season is a result of the entire team.

"Kelly's main strength is that she makes things happen and that makes her teammates better. Megan and Stacey gave us a great 1-2 punch, which Megan had to adapt to," explained coach Van Meter. "This is the best team I've had ever. There were 19 participants out here supporting one another and that is a tribute to all of them."

**HAPPY 20th
BIRTHDAY, KATIE!**

**Does this mean
you can stay out
past wiener circle
hours?**

**Love, Mary +
Rebecca**



Hockey

continued from page 16

shut out the Foresters. The defense killed four Lake Forest power plays, while the offense added two goals. John Rushin and Sterling Black would add their second goals of the game in the second period to give the Irish a 5-3 advantage.

Rushin would complete the hat trick in third period, on a power play with 11:19 left in

the game. This was the freshman winger's first hat trick of his Irish career.

"It was a nice effort on his part," complimented Schafer. "He (Rushin) was right where he was supposed to be and pulled the trigger at the right time."

Lake Forest would score one late goal to get within in two, but that would be as close as they would get, making the final 6-4.

Schafer was somewhat disappointed in the Irish effort.

"We were clearly a better

hockey team than Lake Forest," commented Schafer. "Last weekend we were just focused. Tonight our focus faded in and out like a long distance radio station. It could have been a more decisive victory."

Notre Dame did improve on its already spectacular power play percentage, boosting it to 29.6 percent with three power play goals in four attempts this weekend.

The Irish evened their record to 6-6-1, and will face Princeton at home for two games this weekend.

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Personal expressions

Artist Marcia Kaplan addressed the controversy over her sculptures

By SHANNON SCHWARZ
Accent Writer

"It seems that Saint Mary's College has seen more excitement in the past week than it has in the past 15 years," said Saint Mary's Junior, Joy Rathnau. This excitement stems from the sudden controversy sparked by the personal expression of visiting artist, Marcia Kaplan.

The campus has been buzzing about her sculptures since they arrived. It is, therefore, not surprising that over 200 people turned out at O'Laughlin Auditorium on Friday afternoon to hear what Kaplan had to say in response to the treatment of her artwork.

The sculptures initiating this controversy consisted of four large, bulbous, polyurethane works, which were displayed prominently on the lawn outside of LeMans Hall. Their

'I don't care if you love my work or if you hate it...just so long as you experience it.'

—Marcia Kaplan

blatant sexual imagery offended many of the staff and students and resulted in a campus-wide outcry.

The four sculptures were removed only one day after their initial display without the permission of the artist. Administrators felt compelled to relocate the four sculptures after one was destroyed by vandals. The motivation behind this action, they said, was both to protect the works and also to alleviate the outcry incurred by their display.

A prominent artist in the Chicago area, 66-year-old Kaplan said, "I don't



Marcia Kaplan spoke at Saint Mary's about her artwork which has been recently put on display on the Saint Mary's campus.

care if you love my work or if you hate it...just so long as you experience it." She provided no other actual explanation for her works, saying only

that they were personal expressions and needed no other interpretation. "Verbal expression isn't saying anything. The work has to say it," Kaplan said.

Kaplan stated also that she was pleased her works had sparked such strong feelings and controversy. She was delighted in the reaction and flattered that the administration felt strongly enough to remove her sculptures without her permission.

However, Kaplan did say that she was upset that her works were no longer going to be on display outside. "My works are meant for the outside where they can be sneered at, loved or kicked, if necessary," she said.

During Kaplan's presentation, slides of her previous works were shown illustrating her love of both form and the environment in which it is displayed. Her works were depicted in backyards, along sidewalks, and even lawn chairs. "I have a flair for the outdoors; that's where my works belong," she said.

The audience was very receptive during the entire talk and no attacks were made upon Kaplan concerning her artistic style. In fact, many in the audience seemed reassured by the artist's calm confidence in her own work. "I had the pleasure and the hard work of doing it. That's where I get my satisfaction," Kaplan stated.

Two of the four sculptures may now be viewed in Hannes Gallery at Moreau Center for the Arts.

An additional forum is also being planned for Tuesday, September 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. It is titled "Art Censorship on campus: What's the problem?" The forum is open to the Notre Dame and the Saint Mary's community.

Shortchanged females

Study proves that there is bias toward women in the classrooms

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Accent Writer

Bias exists everywhere in society, but according to an American Association of University Women (AAUW) study, sex discrimination may be the most damaging and prevalent form of bias that exists in the American classrooms.

The AAUW report has affirmed that the educational system shortchanges girls, said Sister Miriam Cooney, associate professor of mathematics at Saint Mary's. "It's no longer do they or don't they," she said.

The AAUW, along with the Wellesley College Center for Research, released the study "How Schools Shortchange

Girls" last spring, which concluded that females receive significantly less attention from their teachers than their male classmates; African-American females have fewer interactions with their teachers than white females; and reports of sexual harassment of females by their male classmates are increasing.

The AAUW, which has studied the problem and publicized its findings, is now working to educate people on how to remove the bias from our educational system.

One of the AAUW's first attempts in the Michiana area to educate persons about the problems that exist in the educational system is an hour-long panel discussion and a feature segment on gender bias entitled "Shortchanging

Girls, Shortchanging America" to air on WNIT, Channel 34 this week.

Among the panelists is Cooney, and featured in the segment is associate dean of faculty at Saint Mary's, Patrick White.

"The AAUW has done a great job in the study, publication and now the classes to educate and change the American educational system," said Cooney.

Almost everyone has been affected by bias at some point in their lives, said Cooney. "Everyone has been discriminated against, if they say they haven't then they just haven't noticed it," she said. The problem that exists in American society and education "is that society is

dominated and geared toward males," Cooney said.

White stated that it simply is not enough to know that this discrimination exists. "One thing everyone is trying to do in education at all levels is help students imagine a future, but saying you can be anything you want is not enough, that is encouragement without empowerment," said White. "Now we need to encourage and empower students with the qualities to succeed," he said.

According to Alice McKee, president of the AAUW Educational Foundation, in her introduction to the report, "A well-educated work force is essential to the country's economic development, yet girls are systematically

discouraged from courses of study essential to their future employability and economic well-being."

Cooney said that students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are the lucky ones. "Here (at Saint Mary's) and at Notre Dame the students are the privileged ones and the survivors of the educational system who have been given every opportunity."

"One of the things we try to do in the liberal arts atmosphere of Saint Mary's is keep our emphasis on teaching," she continued. "We don't want them leaving here anxious or ignorant of their abilities," said Cooney.

The special will air today at 7 p.m. and again Saturday, Sept. 12 at 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	40	7	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Indnpls	1	0	0	1.000	14	3	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	00	00	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
N England	0	0	0	.000	00	00	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
NY Jets	0	1	0	.000	17	20	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	29	24	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	21	3	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	3	14	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Houston	0	1	0	.000	24	29	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	17	13	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Kan. City	1	0	0	1.000	24	10	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
LA Raiders	0	1	0	.000	13	17	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	10	24	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	3	21	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Phila	1	0	0	1.000	15	13	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	00	00	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	00	00	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
NY Giants	0	1	0	.000	14	31	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000	7	23	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	27	24	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	23	20	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	23	7	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	24	27	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	20	23	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	20	17	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
San Fran	1	0	0	1.000	31	14	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
LA Rams	0	1	0	.000	7	40	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
New Orlns	0	1	0	.000	13	15	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0

Sunday's Games

Indianapolis 14, Cleveland 3
Chicago 27, Detroit 24
Buffalo 40, Los Angeles Rams 7
Minnesota 23, Green Bay 20, OT
Philadelphia 15, New Orleans 13
Atlanta 20, New York Jets 17
Pittsburgh 29, Houston 24
Cincinnati 21, Seattle 3
Kansas City 24, San Diego 10
Tampa Bay 23, Phoenix 7
San Francisco 31, New York Giants 14
Denver 17, Los Angeles Raiders 13
New England at Miami, ppd., hurricane, rescheduled Oct. 18

Monday's Game

Washington at Dallas, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
New England at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 14

Miami at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled Bob MacDonald and David Weathers, pitchers, and Domingo Martinez, first baseman, from Syracuse of the International League. Purchased the contract of Doug Linton, pitcher, from Syracuse.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Alejandro Pena, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Mark Davis, pitcher, from Macon of the South Atlantic League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated Dave Anderson, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of Dave Clark, outfielder, from Buffalo of the American Association.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Mark Stepnoski, center, on a three-year contract.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived John Sullins, linebacker. Activated Cedric Tillman, wide receiver, from the developmental squad.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Put John Tice, tight end, on injured reserve. Activated Toi Cook, cornerback, and Eric Martin, wide receiver, from the exemption list.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Carl Banks, linebacker, and Erik Howard, nose tackle. Placed Corey Widmer, linebacker, and George Rooks, nose tackle, on injured reserve.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Eric Buckley and Joe Mero, defensive backs, and Elbert Turner, wide receiver.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Agreed to terms with Gaetan Duchesne, left wing, on a multiyear contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Vitali Karamnov, left wing.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS—Announced the resignation of Jack Crowe, football coach.

CENTRAL FLORIDA—Announced Willie English, senior running back, will sit out the 1992 season as a redshirt.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	79	58	.577	—	z-7-3	Won 3	45-24	34-34
Baltimore	77	59	.566	1 1/2	z-8-2	Lost 1	36-29	42-29
Milwaukee	73	63	.537	5 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	42-26	31-37
Detroit	64	73	.467	15	3-7	Won 1	31-38	33-35
New York	64	73	.467	15	z-5-5	Won 1	35-33	29-40
Boston	63	73	.463	15 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	39-29	24-44
Cleveland	63	73	.463	15 1/2	4-6	Won 3	37-34	26-39

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	80	56	.588	—	4-6	Won 1	41-27	39-29
Minnesota	75	62	.547	5 1/2	5-5	Lost 3	39-29	36-33
Chicago	72	63	.533	7 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	43-25	29-38
Texas	67	72	.482	14 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	31-38	36-34
California	62	75	.453	18 1/2	4-6	Won 1	35-32	27-43
Kansas City	61	75	.449	19	4-6	Won 1	37-31	24-44
Seattle	56	81	.409	24 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 4	33-37	23-44

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	79	57	.581	—	z-8-2	Lost 1	43-25	36-32
Montreal	75	61	.551	4	6-4	Lost 2	35-33	40-28
Chicago	68	67	.504	10 1/2	5-5	Lost 3	36-31	32-36
St. Louis	67	67	.500	11	7-3	Won 2	37-31	30-36
New York	62	73	.459	16 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	35-32	27-41
Philadelphia	54	80	.403	24	3-7	Lost 2	31-36	23-44

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	80	55	.593	—	z-6-4	Won 2	41-26	39-29
Cincinnati	74	62	.544	6 1/2	3-7	Won 2	44-23	30-39
San Diego	73	62	.541	7	z-6-4	Won 4	40-28	33-34
Houston	65	71	.478	15 1/2	z-8-2	Won 2	38-29	27-42
San Francisco	60	76	.441	20 1/2	1-9	Won 2	36-33	24-43
Los Angeles	55	81	.404	25 1/2	2-10	Won 1	34-35	21-46

z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Toronto 7, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 5, Seattle 4
Texas 7, New York 3
Boston 7, Oakland 3
Milwaukee 10, Detroit 3
Chicago 12, Kansas City 6, 8 innings, rain
Baltimore 4, California 1

Sunday's Games

New York 7, Texas 0
Toronto 4, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 12, Seattle 9, 12 innings
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
California 5, Baltimore 2
Oakland 2, Boston 1, 10 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

San Diego 5, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 6, New York 5
Houston 5, Montreal 2
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 5

Sunday's Games

Houston 3, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 5
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 1
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3
San Diego 3, Chicago 1
New York (Schourek 4-6) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 12-9), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Seminara 6-3) at San Francisco (Black 10-7), 9:35 p.m.

ND PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Senior Meeting

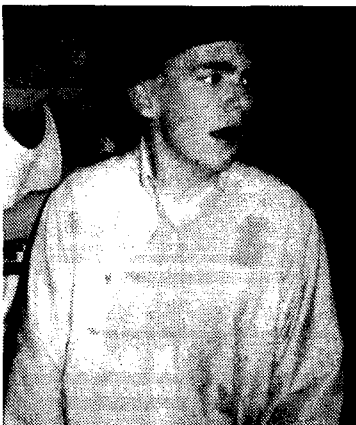
September 8th at 7:30 p.m.
in
Cushing Auditorium



KARAOKE
Wednesday night!

9-2

The place to be for the
"Class of '93"
must be 21



John Duffy:

Where's
Your Date?

Happy Birthday!

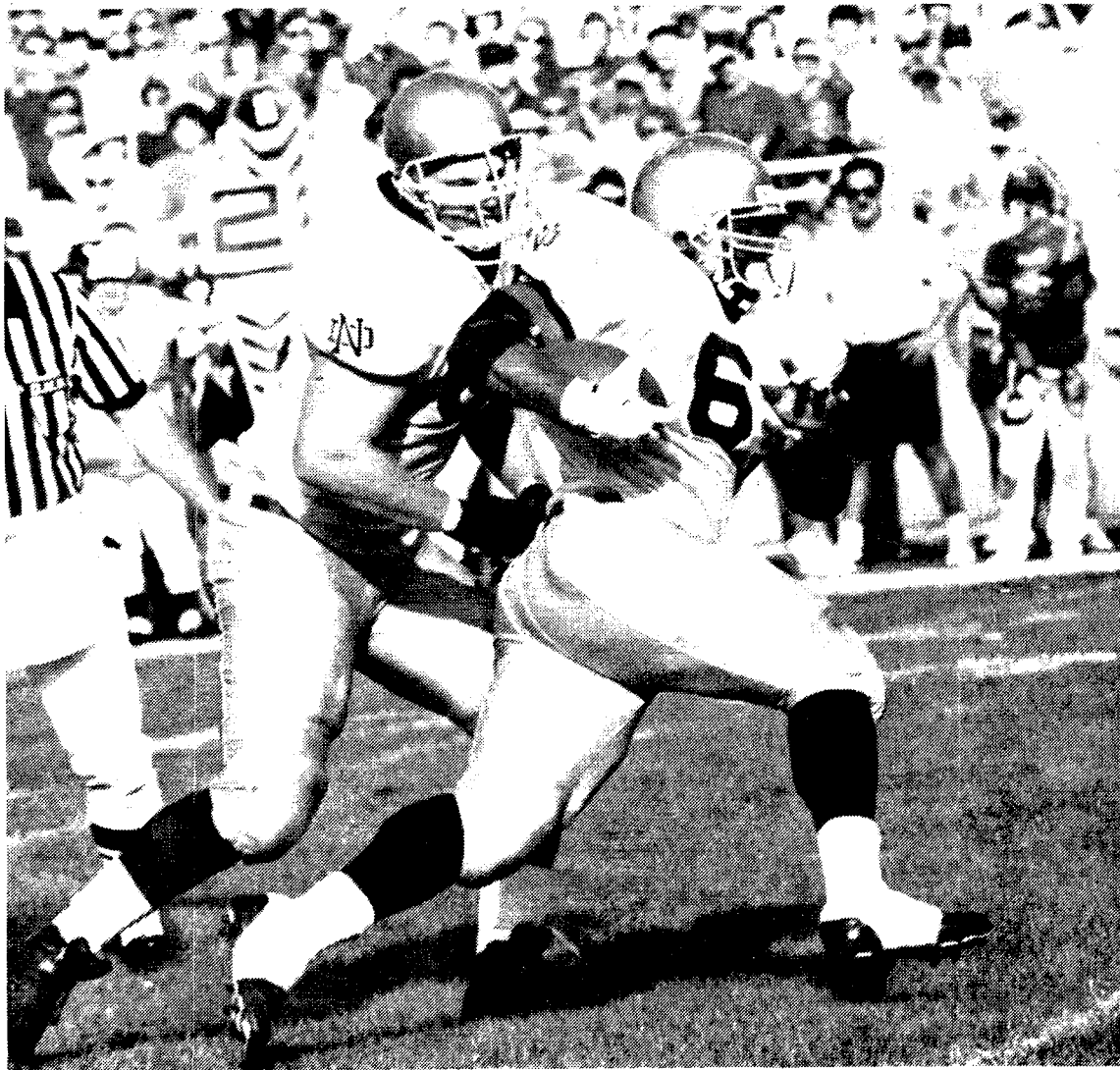
Love,
The Howard
Chicks

CENTER FOR THE
HOMELESS

Students, faculty, and staff
interested in volunteering, please
attend either orientation session.

DATES: Sept. 8 and Sept 14
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Center for the Homeless (At the
corner of S. Michigan St. and
Sample St., downtown South Bend)

For more information, contact
John Whelan or Katie O'Gara at
282-8700





The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Jerome Bettis turns the corner against Northwestern. Bettis gained 130 yards on 19 carries on Saturday.

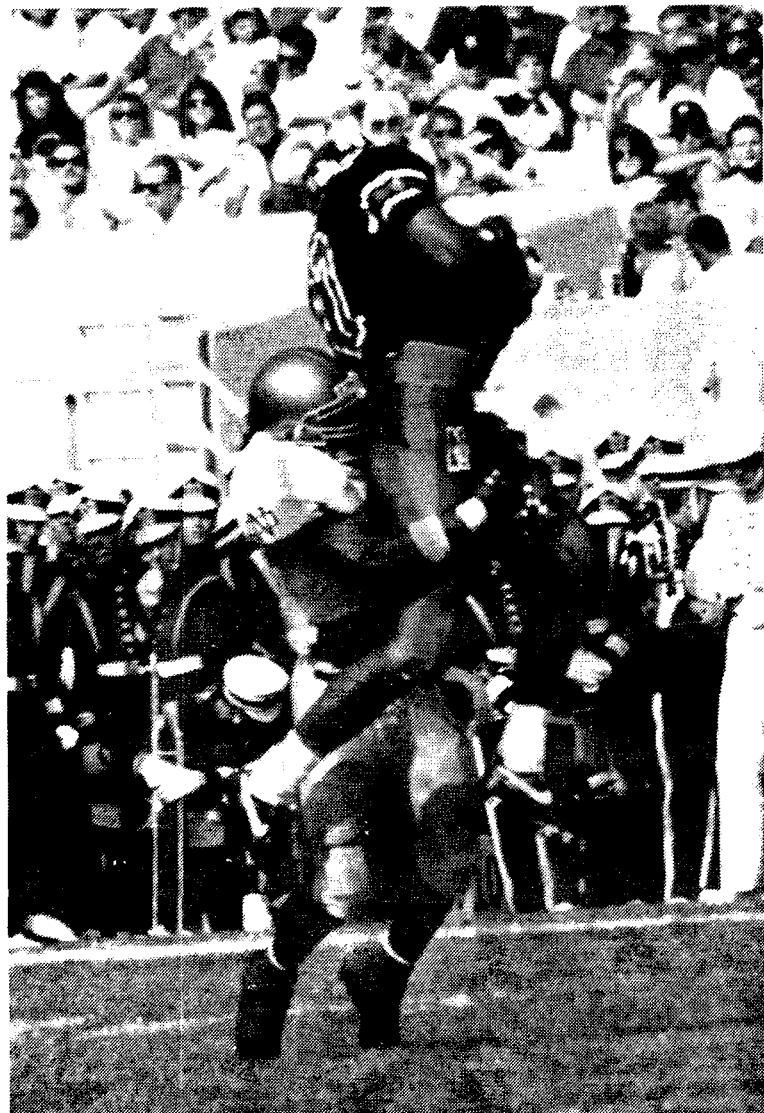


The Observer/ Jake Peters
Tight end Oscar McBride scores the first Notre Dame touchdown of the season, a five-yard reception from Rick Mirer in the first quarter.

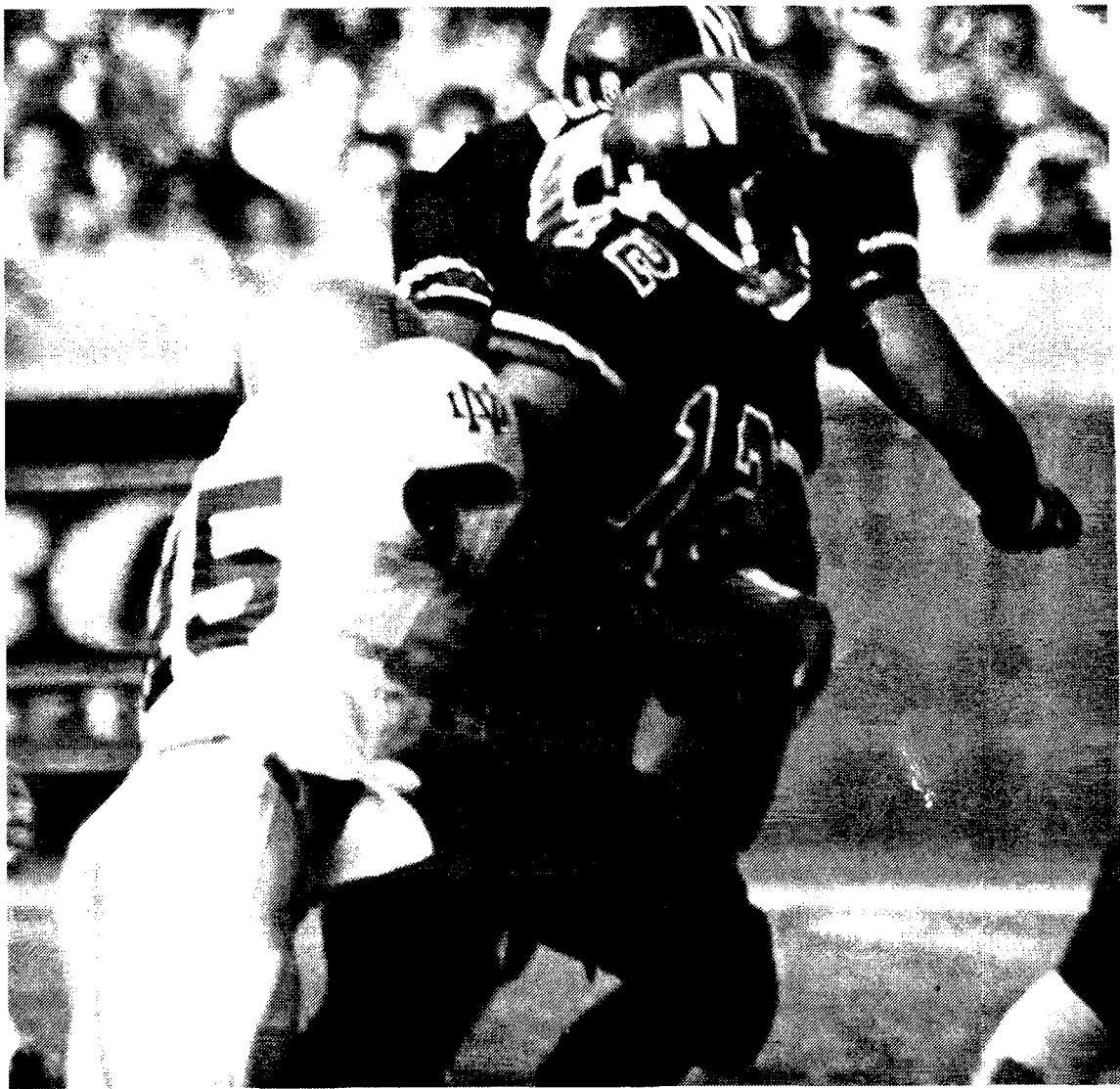


The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Northwestern receiver Michael Senters dives for a pass in first-half action Saturday. He dropped the ball.

GAME 1	
September 5	
	
Notre Dame 42 Northwestern 7	

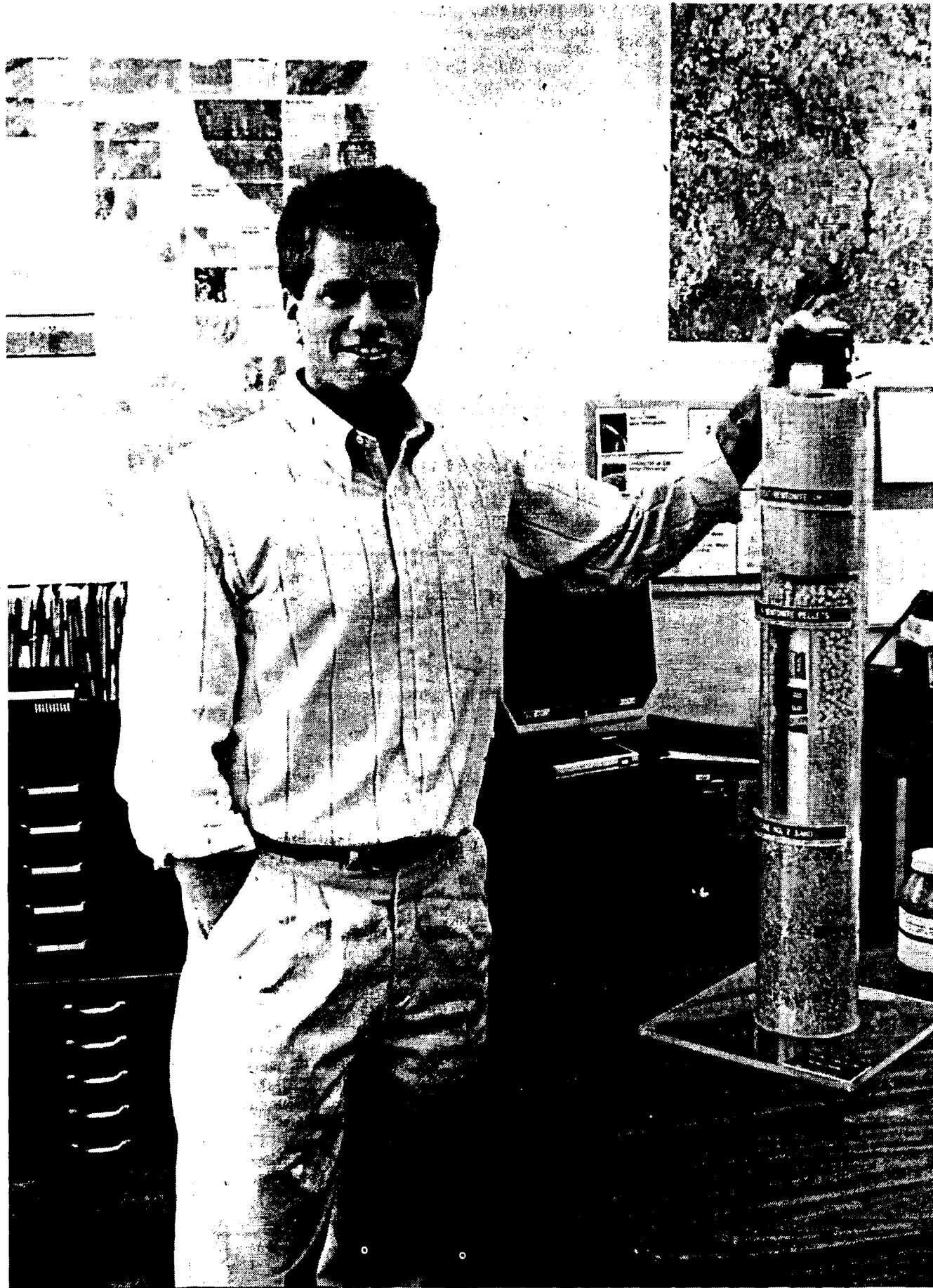


The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Jeff Burris, here on defense, saw action on both sides of the ball.



The Observer/ Jake Peters
Devon McDonald sacks Northwestern quarterback Len Williams, who threw for 289 yards.

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■ Jeremy Walker
(B.S., Civil Engineering,
University of Notre Dame, 1990)

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Williams gives defense trouble

But Irish, 'Cats have incomplete passing games

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

CHICAGO—It was hard to tell who the Heisman hopeful was at the beginning of the game.

As Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer settled in, Northwestern's Len Williams eluded the Irish defense and quickly led his team into scoring range in the Wildcats' first two possessions.

Williams continued to be successful moving the ball down the field, but wasn't as successful as Mirer at getting the ball across the goal line.

"They say that a quarterback is supposed to lead his team to victory and I guess I didn't do that," said Northwestern quarterback Len Williams. "It's encouraging that we did move the football, but it's frustrating that we couldn't punch it in."

Mirer was frank about his performance.

"I played okay. It was not my best game, but it was good enough to win," he said.

Mirer completed 8 of 17 attempted passes for 165 yards

with one interception while Williams connected on 26 of 40 attempts for 281 yards. The biggest difference in the stats of the two quarterbacks was that Mirer notched two touchdown passes and Williams had none.

While Mirer utilized a select corps of receivers in the game, Williams spread his passes around, connecting with nine different receivers including tight ends, running backs and wide receivers while baffling the Notre Dame defense.

"We never made them work for their passes, and that's what's disappointing, but let's give them credit," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

Williams surprised many by taking the ball 70 yards down the field in the Wildcats' first series. He used a mixture of short passes and runs to put his team in field goal range, but Northwestern place kicker Brian Leahy missed the 27-yarder.

Mirer responded with a drive of his own that, unlike Williams', ended in the end zone. Mirer hit tight end Irv

Smith and flanker Mike Miller for big gains, but relied on full-back Jerome Bettis and tailback Reggie Brooks to keep the ball moving and set up the 5-yard touchdown pass to Oscar McBride.

Williams came back on to the field firing and moved his team 80 yards on 11 plays. Six of the eleven plays were passes and all were to different receivers. Lee Gissendanner ran a reverse into the end zone, ending the drive and tying the game at seven at the end of the first quarter.

The first quarter was an early indication of the strategies of the two quarterbacks with Mirer relying on the big passing play and Williams using short passes to drive his team down the field.

"He (Williams) is a good quarterback," said Notre Dame nose tackle Oliver Gibson. "He saw the field well. He's very mobile and a strong passer. We knew he was mobile, but we didn't know to what extent."



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Northwestern quarterback Len Williams had a career day with 281 yards passing, but failed to throw a touchdown pass.

Irish men's soccer drops games to UCLA, Duke

Special to the Observer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The twentieth-ranked Notre Dame men's soccer team is contending with the nation's best, but their youth showed this weekend.

For the second consecutive night, the Irish, starting six sophomores and one freshman, fell one goal short of one of the nation's traditional powers as 13th-ranked Duke topped the Irish 1-0 at Bill Armstrong Stadium in the Adidas MetLife Classic.

"Duke played a tremendous game and you can't take anything away from them," said coach Mike Berticelli. "It's not like we did anything wrong in these games, but our youth showed. We are a good young program which is only going to get better."

"But right now, our inexperience is showing."

Duke got on the board first when A.J. Siebeneck took a Brian Crane pass and booted it in the net from 17 yards at the 25:54 mark.

Just over two minutes later, Parade prep All-American Bill Lanza scored his first collegiate goal for the Irish from four yards to even it at 1-1. The tie did not last long as five minutes later, Duke's Chris Yankee dribbled through the Irish defense and nailed a 15-yard shot into the upper right corner of the Notre Dame goal.

The Irish mounted an offense with 14 shots on goal, but Duke goalie Garth Lagerway posted nine saves to keep Notre Dame in check. Irish sophomore goalkeeper Bert Bader saved six shots as Notre Dame fell to 0-2 on the season. Duke raised its record to 2-0.

Senior captain Mario Tricoci of Palatine, Ill. and freshman Bill Lanza both earned all-tournament honors.

"I am proud of the way kids played, but now we must get back to practice and learn how to win these games," Berticelli said. "All three of these teams have been to a final four. That's our goal as well. The only way to get better is to keep on playing the best."

Saturday night, the 20th-ranked Notre Dame men's

soccer team gave the fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins all they could handle, but fell 1-0.

"I am not happy with the loss, but I am happy with the way we played," Berticelli said. "The effort was there and so was the execution, but we just couldn't convert on our scoring chances."

Standing in the way of Notre Dame was UCLA goalkeeper Brad Friedel, one of three members of the United States Olympic team on UCLA's squad.

"Our young guys played extremely well," Berticelli said, citing the play of freshmen Bill Lanza and Eric Ferguson.

"Our defense also played well. We made some progress and proved we could play with one of the best teams in the country."

"Mario (Tricoci) and Kevin (Pendergast) led the way, and Mike Palmer did a great job on (Olympian) Joe-Max Moore."

Both teams posted six shots on goal, which left Berticelli somewhat pleased.

"I thought we played with them throughout the whole game, but we could not get the ball in the net," he added. "Talent-wise, they are just more experienced, but that is no excuse for us not to score. We need to finish off the plays."

UCLA scored the game's only goal at the 54:11 mark when senior midfielder assisted to Joe O'Brien off a free kick. O'Brien headed it in from seven yards out to break the deadlock.

"I was tired and nervous in the beginning, but the older players made me feel good when the game started. Once we hit kick-off, I was fine. It actually felt like I was at home," Ferguson said.

"Watching the game, there is no way you would think Eric and Bill are in their first collegiate season, let alone their first college game," Berticelli added. "I am very pleased with the way they played. They, just like the rest of the team, are only going to get better."

The Irish travel to Loyola (Ill.) on Wednesday evening to open Midwestern Collegiate Conference play and then open their home schedule next Friday against Illinois-Chicago at Alumni Field.

Wolfpack women down Notre Dame

Observer Staff Report

With four players out due to injury, the Notre Dame women's soccer team faced a tough game at North Carolina State, but to their credit, the Irish hung tough with the Wolfpack before succumbing 4-3.

Freshman Rosella Guerrero was outstanding for the Irish, scoring all three of their goals, the first of which gave Notre Dame the lead with 18:02 gone in the first period.

"Rosella was outstanding," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "She showed us

promise for the future."

N.C. State tied the game seven minutes later, on a goal by Kim Yankowski from in front of the left crossbar, and the teams went into the half tied at 1-1. The Wolfpack scored first in the second stanza, and were able to keep a goal ahead of the Irish the rest of the way.

Guerrero tied the game at two all 59-31 into the game, but Collette Cunningham scored the first of her two goals five minutes later to put the Wolfpack back on top, although Guerrero tied the game again with 19 minutes left to play.

"We played very well, attacked well and created chances," said Petrucelli. "I'm disappointed that we gave up four goals."

However, the Irish missed two of their most important players. Stephanie Porter, the MCC Player of the Year last season and keeper Michelle Lodyga, were both out with injuries.

"We made some defensive mistakes, due to inexperience and lack of communication," Petrucelli said. "We had some errors in the goal that cost us."

"We very easily could have won the game."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting for all present and new members on September 6 at the Boathouse at 6:30 p.m. Questions? Call Rudy Bryce at 283-4280.

The Notre Dame Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for all undergrads on September 7, 8 and 10 at 5 p.m. at the fields south of the JACC parking lot across Edison. Bring a ball if possible.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse will practice September 7 and 8 at 10 p.m. in Loftus. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

Football Officials are needed for RecSports leagues. Come to meeting on September 9 in the JACC Football Auditorium at 5 p.m. for Grad football and at 5:30 p.m. for women's interhall. Officials earn \$9 a game.

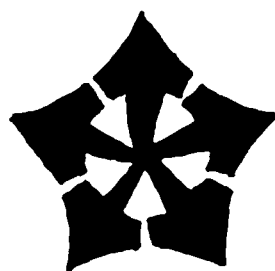
Soccer Officials are needed for RecSports soccer leagues. Come to a meeting on September 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium. Officials earn \$10 a game.

RecSports is accepting entries for interhall cross country and men's soccer, campus volleyball and grad/faculty/staff soccer. Entries are due in the RecSports Office in the JACC by September 9.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

Anyone interested in indoor or outdoor track should come to an information meeting on September 9 at 4 p.m. in Loftus Auditorium. Questions? Call Yvette McNeill at 283-4412.

Welcome Students



BAPTIST Student Union

Bible Study - Fellowship - Fun

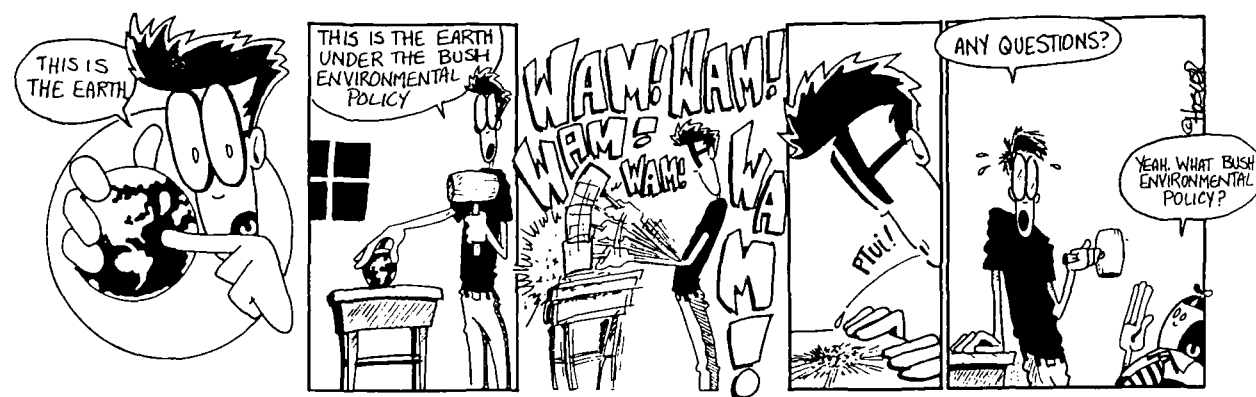
September 7
7 p.m.

Join Us!

at Center for Social Concerns

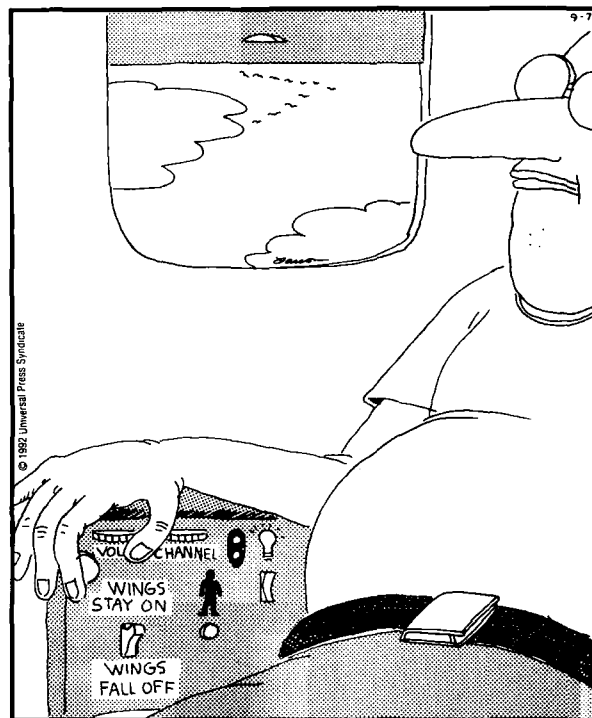
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE

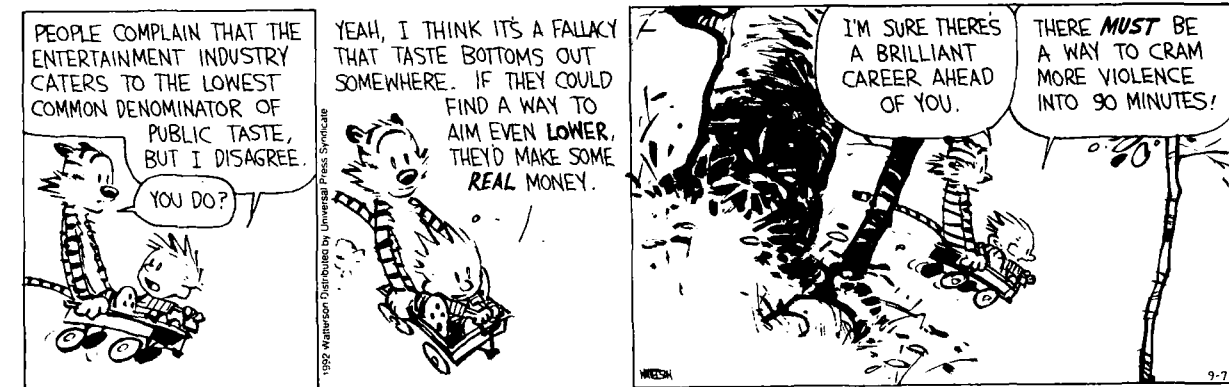
GARY LARSON



Fumbling for his recline button, Ted unwittingly instigates a disaster.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

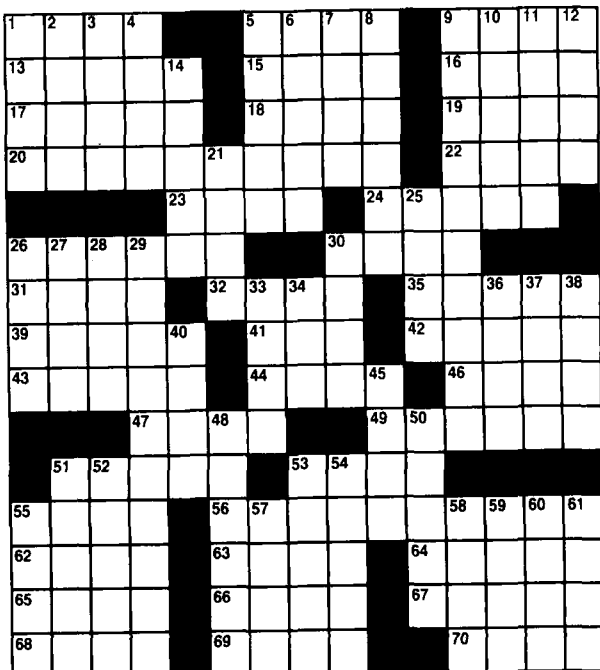
- 1 First son of Eliz. II
- 5 Proscribed
- 9 Blockhead
- 13 Spartan serf
- 15 "Once — a midnight dreary"
- 16 Erudition
- 17 — France
- 18 Ananias
- 19 Icelandic literature
- 20 Good record
- 22 Ripened
- 23 Observed
- 24 TV's Ed
- 26 Deposit containing gold

DOWN

- 30 Merriment
- 31 French composer: 1823-92
- 32 Husk of grain
- 35 Off the cuff
- 39 Redolence
- 41 Harem room
- 42 Magnifying glass
- 43 Recorded
- 44 Dorothy Gale's dog
- 46 Khrushchev's land: Abbr.
- 47 Cumberbund
- 49 Old Blood and Guts
- 51 Green loot
- 53 Raced
- 55 Frustrate

DOWN

- 1 Stylish
- 2 Hades
- 3 On the sheltered side
- 4 Fountain drink
- 5 Net fabric
- 6 Concerning bees
- 7 Ketch or dory
- 8 Fanciful
- 9 Exhausted; emptied
- 10 Statesman Henry Cabot
- 11 Mandate
- 12 Absolutely
- 14 On edge
- 21 Belgrade native
- 25 Embossed figure
- 26 Municipal map
- 27 Zhivago's love
- 28 Out of kilter
- 29 Tells the truth



- 30 Blackfly
- 33 Portnoy's creator
- 34 Footfaraw
- 36 " — for Life," by I. Stone
- 37 — facto
- 38 Swiss capital
- 40 Jewish month
- 45 Accessible
- 48 Division
- 50 Kind of committee
- 51 At liberty
- 52 Utah's — Mountains
- 53 Thighbone
- 54 Temporary decline
- 55 Cheat
- 57 Actress Turner
- 58 Baghdad inhabitant
- 59 Actress Foch
- 60 Fender mishap
- 61 Wood strip

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Monday

- 7 p.m. Film, "The Cheat." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.
9 p.m. Film, "Dracula." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.

LECTURES

Tuesday

- 12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "Anthropological Reflections on the Brazilian Crisis." Roberto DeMatta, senior fellow, Kellogg Institute. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

MENU

Notre Dame

- Roast Turkey
Kielbasa and Kraut
Welsh Rarebit over Toast

If you see news happening, please call the Observer at 239-7471.

Students:

Please register to vote.

Registration opportunities are coming soon to a dining hall near you.

-The Observer

MIKE
SCRUDATO



Random Thoughts

Expect Irish to bounce back for big game

CHICAGO—Though Notre Dame covered the 34-point spread in its victory over Northwestern, there were not too many Irish fans, students or players who were happy with the team's performance.

After all, this was Northwestern. This was supposed to be a warm-up for Saturday's contest against fifth-ranked Michigan. Instead, the thousands of Irish fans who travelled to Soldier Field had a legitimate reason to worry during the intermission, as the Wildcats, led by first-year coach Gary Barnett, trailed by only a touchdown.

Eventually, Notre Dame pulled away, but there is a lot of skepticism around campus going into Saturday's home opener.

However, every cloud has a silver lining, and the only thing Irish fans have to do to find the one from the Northwestern game is look back to last season.

In the season's opening weekend, many Notre Dame students returned to their rooms after the Irish's 45-27 win over Indiana to get a look at the next week's opponent—Michigan.

The Wolverines were supposed to be having an easy time with Boston College, a young team with a rookie head coach. To everyone's surprise, they were not. As a matter of fact, the upstart Eagles led 10-7 at the half.

Early in the fourth quarter, BC kicked a field goal to pull within a point, 14-13. But Desmond Howard and company eventually proved to be too much for the upstart Eagles, and pulled away to a 35-13 victory.

Does that sound at all familiar?

After the Wolverines less-than-spectacular performance, many people thought the Irish would roll past them.

As the 1991 season progressed, Michigan worked out its week one problems, beating Notre Dame 20-14 the next week in Ann Arbor, and they went on to win the Big Ten title. And Boston College was not as bad as everyone thought.

Though they finished only 4-7, the Wolverines were not the only Top 20 team scared by coach Tom Coughlin's team.

The Eagles' fourth-quarter rally almost beat Penn State, but the Nittany Lions held on, 28-21, and the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes barely escaped Chestnut Hill, 19-14.

So, don't worry about this past Saturday too much, Michigan fans probably aren't. They beat Northwestern 59-14 last year, a game which they led 45-7 at the half.

The Wildcats provided the Irish with an opportunity to fine-tune themselves, an opportunity that Michigan did not have. Enjoy the hype that will build up to the continuation of the great Notre Dame-Michigan rivalry. The game will most likely live up to it.

As for Northwestern, they won't be heading to Pasadena just yet, but they might surprise a few people. They have already scared one team.

Irish maul Wildcats in Chicago

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

CHICAGO—At the end of two-a-day practice sessions, Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said the Irish would not be a big play team. However, they were just that in Saturday's 42-7 win over a pesky Northwestern team.

■William shines at QB/page 14

The Irish were sleepwalking through the game until the 5:47 mark of the third quarter, when, on third and 16, Rick Mirer hit sophomore sensation Mike Miller in stride down the middle to put the Irish up 21-7.

"It was man coverage against Mike, he beat his man and I put it out there in front of him," Mirer said of the 70-yard scoring strike.

The score seemed to wake up the entire team. The defense, which struggled all day, held Northwestern without a first down on their next possession, setting up another Irish drive. This one was keyed by two runs. The first, a 25-yard burst up the middle by Lee Becton, put Notre Dame on the Northwestern 38. Four plays later, Jerome Bettis, who gained 130 yards on 19 carries, capped the 10-play, 84-yard drive with a 24-yard explosion.

"Jerome is just Jerome. He's the man," is all Holtz could say of his starting fullback, sometimes tailback.

Though Bettis was the focus of the pre-game attention, his partner in the backfield, Reggie Brooks, led the Irish in rushing with 157 yards on nine carries and turned in the longest scoring play of the afternoon—a 72-yard dash to seal the game with 6:47 remaining.

"That was my favorite play, a counter-flow," Brooks said of his touchdown run. "Lake Dawson made a great block

downfield for me. He's got to receive the credit for it."

Overall, Brooks was pleased with his performance, but stressed it was more than just an individual effort.

"I ran the ball well, but you have to attribute that to the blocking," he said. "I had some massive holes to run through. The only thing I had to do was make the reads."

"There was no pressure on me, it was all on Rick and Jerome."

Backup quarterback Kevin McDougal led the Irish on their final scoring drive, which ended with Oscar McBride's second five-yard touchdown reception of the day.

The first one gave the Irish a 7-0 lead with 6:12 left in the first quarter. The Wildcats tied the game on Lee Gissendaner's 14-yard run off a reverse just before the end of the quarter. The Irish took the lead for good 1:54 before halftime, when Becton took a pitch from Mirer and took it in from two yards out.

The second-half offensive explosion was overshadowed by the less-than-stellar performance of the Notre Dame defense, which surrendered 408 yards of total offense to a Wildcats team that is still learning a new system.

"Defensively, it was a bend-don't break. We can't play that way, and it wasn't out intention," Holtz said. "We didn't respond the way we had wanted. We never disrupted their rhythm the entire game. We have got to be more aggressive."

Throughout the day Northwestern quarterback Len Williams, who threw for 281 yards, picked apart the Irish defense with a short, controlled passing game.

"Our game plan was 'Take what they give us.' They play deep, so we couldn't get greedy," Williams explained.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Tailback Reggie Brooks recorded a career-high 157 yards in his first start in the Irish backfield, including this 72-yard scamper.

This conservative offense frustrated Notre Dame and left its defense questioning its own intensity level.

"The thing that bothers me is that we just didn't play hard," left end Devon McDonald noted.

"We did what we were supposed to, but we were tentative, and there were a lot of individual breakdowns," nose tackle Oliver Gibson said. "It all comes down to yards, and we can't do (what we did today) versus Michigan."

Volleyball team wins tourney

By JOHN ROCK AND
NICOLE MCGRATH

The Irish women's volleyball team pulled out a pair of nail-biters over the weekend to win the Big Four Classic, defeating Louisville Friday night, 15-6, 15-6, 5-15, 13-15, 15-7. The Irish avenged last year's National Invitational Volleyball Championship tournament loss to the 17th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats on Saturday, 15-12, 15-11, 11-15, 10-15, 15-13.

The Irish and the Cardinals historically have fought down to the wire. This tournament proved no different. Notre Dame used the homecourt advantage Friday night, sweeping past Louisville in the first game, 15-6.

In game two, Louisville struggled to score against middle blockers Jessica Fiebelkorn and Cynthia May.

Louisville could do nothing against a barrage of kills. When Fiebelkorn smashed a kill, bringing the score to 9-3, the Cardinals retreated for a timeout. Returning to the game, the Irish scored three more points while Louisville could gain only one point. The Irish cruised to a 15-6 game two victory on a service ace by Fiebelkorn.

Game three saw the Cardinals' middle hitter, Heather Sachs, smash two aces in a row, jumping to a 4-2 lead. Louisville coasted to a 15-5 win.

The Irish and the Cardinals traded side-outs and timeouts throughout the

fourth game, but Louisville held on for the 15-13 win. But Notre Dame turned around in the fifth game, downing the Cardinals 15-7.

Defensively, Fiebelkorn led the way, collecting 28 digs. This mark broke the single-match tournament record of 17 set by Louisville's own Shannon Miskin in last year's tournament. Peters broke Fiebelkorn's record with 36 digs against Kentucky.

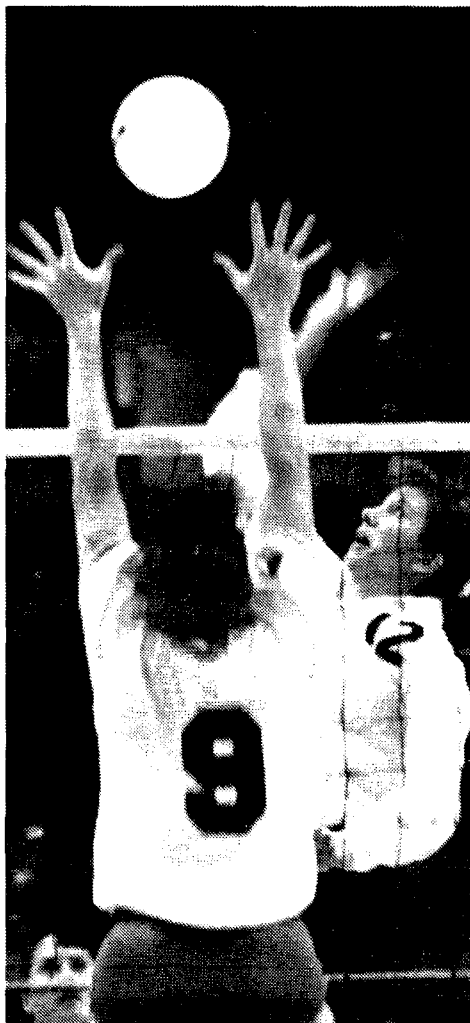
In that match, Notre Dame prevailed in another five-set marathon.

Kentucky opened the scoring in the first game, 2-0, but the Irish came back, took the lead at 3-2 and held it the whole game. The Wildcats rallied from 6-3 to make it 6-6, but a dig by Tournament MVP Christy Peters allowed captain Alicia Turner to kill and force side-out for Notre Dame. The Irish kept pace and won on a Marilyn Cragin kill, 15-12.

In game two, Kentucky jumped out to a 5-0 lead, keyed by Wildcat middle blocker Eunice Thomas' two kills. The Irish worked back, however, and tied the game 9-9 on an errant Kentucky hit. Nicole Coats finished the game with two jump-serve aces.

Kentucky jumped out to early leads in the third and fourth games, and the Irish could not catch up. Krista Robinson won game three for UK, capitalizing on their early lead.

Game four went just about point for point, except that for a brief Irish lead at see **FOUR**/page 10



The Observer/Jake Peters

Cynthia May, shown here against Ball State, and the Irish won two games in this past weekend's Big Four Classic.

INSIDE SPORTS

■Men's soccer drops two
see page 14

■Wolfpack devours Irish women
see page 14

■Northwestern's Williams shines
see page 14