

The Observer

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bush proposes tax alternative to bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the verge of vetoing a family leave bill for the second time, President Bush on Wednesday belatedly proposed a \$500 million tax credit alternative to the Democrats' compulsory approach.

Bush complained it was "very peculiar and highly political" for the Democrats to wait this late in the election year to renew the fight over whether businesses should be required to give workers unpaid time off to care for a newborn child or sick relative.

But Bush, who has positioned the GOP as the defender of family values, let two years lapse after his last veto of a family leave bill before rushing out his voluntary proposal with the ink still wet.

"Today, George Bush showed his true colors on family values," Democratic nominee Bill Clinton said in a statement distributed by his campaign. "Given a chance to help working families, he's walked away again."

"After four years of denying working Americans the right that people in 72 other nations have, Bush offered a last-minute mandate," said Clinton, who strongly supports the Democrats' bill. "His tax credit does nothing to guarantee that workers will have leave or a job if they're allowed to return."

Bush said the Democrats sat on their own proposal for a year.

"Unfortunately, they and my opponents believe in a government-dictated mandate that increases costs and loses jobs," said Bush, adding, "There's an awful lot of politics at play here."

The bill passed by Congress would require employers with more than 50 workers to allow employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave annually to deal with medical emergencies, including the birth of a child,

adoption or a sickness in the family.

Bush's proposal would allow businesses with fewer than 500 workers to write off their taxes up to \$20 per day for as many as 60 days of leave a year per worker, or a maximum of \$1,200 per employee.

The White House said Bush would pay for the tax credits by cutting other spending. Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the minority whip, said Bush would propose trimming doctors' and hospitals' lab fees and other administrative costs paid for by the government.

Bush said at a meeting with GOP leaders that "There's some \$60 billion that (the Office of Management and Budget) knows about where we can allocate to this."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., called Bush's proposal "half-baked" and said if Bush knows where \$60 billion can be found, he should spend some of it on Head Start, immunization and nutrition programs for poor children.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said nine out of 10 workers in big- and medium-sized companies already have family leave plans.

"The great need is at the lower end," he said, but the Democrats' bill "doesn't apply to companies under 50 people."

Fitzwater said the White House made overtures before to the Democratic leaders, but "they refused to discuss anything that was not mandated."

The family leave bill passed both chambers with bipartisan support, and Republican backers expressed skepticism at Bush's tax-credit proposal.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said she was "somewhat perplexed" by the timing of Bush's proposal. "It may be an interesting supplement, but it is not a substitute for this bill," she said.



The Observer/Tom Zipprich

A death defying leap

Chris Murdy, a fifth year architecture student, takes the quick way down the stairs of the Architecture Building on his bike yesterday afternoon.

Keeling: Thinking will stop spread of AIDS

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Only individual thinking and decision-making will stop the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases in a world dominated by media images of consumers' idealism, according to Dr. Richard Keeling, director of the Student Health Center at the University of Virginia.

Victims of these diseases are guilty of nothing other than growing up in the image-oriented world of the 1980's and 1990's, said Keeling, an expert on AIDS awareness and education.

Throughout childhood and adolescence, students are continually sent messages to "Just Say No," he said in a lecture at Saint Mary's yesterday.

Thinking is what students need to do before making decisions about behavior, Keeling said. Ads such as Nike's "Just do it," and the "Just say no" campaign encourage this lack of thought.

"Don't say no, don't say just do it," he said. "(Say) I must decide for myself what I am going to do. I've got to make this work for myself."

"We tend to model what we see," he continued. "Most cultures raise their children that

way. We don't know what we are."

Using slides of popular advertisements for clothing, fragrance, athletic shoes, and beauty items to explain how image-oriented media plays on people's low self-concept, Keeling said that society and the media raise children to emulate what they see, and the college experience further adds a unique opportunity to be influenced by new models.

"We want to fit in," he said. "We've got a lot of people to watch. Where we once saw our own experience, we now watch

see KEELING / page 4

Students cheered ND walk-on

By MICHELLE CROUCH
News Writer

With one minute remaining in the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game in 1975, one student started chanting "We want Rudy! We want Rudy!" Soon, the whole student section had picked up the chant.

The Irish were beating Georgia Tech 24-3 with 27 seconds remaining when walk-on Dan "Rudy" Ruettinger entered the game as defensive end.

Ruettinger played the first two downs of his college career, made one tackle for a five-yard-loss and was

see WALK-ON / page 4

ND '76 football player to be subject of film shot on campus

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

The story of 1976 Notre Dame graduate and football player Daniel "Rudy" Ruettinger will be the subject of a feature film that will be shot entirely on campus later this fall, according to Richard Conklin, associate vice president for University relations.

The film, "Rudy," "is not a football movie," said Ruettinger. "It is an account of the human spirit, relationships, people having dreams, blue collar life and the dream of a son in a Catholic family of fourteen," he said.

Ruettinger came up with the idea for the film when he addressed a Notre Dame Club in 1982 and they responded to it by saying that his story should be told to the public, he said. He continued to speak to alumni centers, high schools and organizations that all reiterated

the need for the account to be told on a larger basis, he said.

Through various friends and contacts in the film industry, Ruettinger was able to find a production company, director and screenwriter to put his story on film. The film will be a Tri-Star Pictures production that will be directed by David Anspaugh and written by screen writer Angelo Pizzo, both of whom teamed up for the 1986 hit "Hoosiers," said Ruettinger.

The actors for the film have not yet been confirmed, but Ruettinger said that Sean Aston had been mentioned to play him and that other actors proposed to star in the film may include John Voigt and Ned Beatty.

The story is an inspirational account, said Ruettinger. It begins with his participation in a retreat held at Notre Dame during his senior year in high school. The retreat sparked his love of the University and desire

to be a student here. Unfortunately, he said, he "did not have the grades and was not exactly a prime candidate for admission."

After high school graduation, Ruettinger worked for a power plant for two years, served in the Navy for two years, and then returned to the power plant for two more years, he said.

All of this time, he continued to dream of attending Notre Dame and during a visit for a football game, found a way to achieve this dream by attending Holy Cross Junior College, he said.

Ruettinger applied to Notre Dame twice and was rejected twice before his eventual acceptance that came upon his graduation from Holy Cross, he said. He entered Notre Dame as a junior at the age of 25 and walked on to the football team in 1974 under the then Irish coach Ara Parseghian, he said.

Due to Parseghian's retirement after the 1974 season, Ruettinger was forced to again try out for the team for Coach Dan Devine.

He once again achieved walk on status, but due to a new NCAA rule that season, stating that only a certain amount of players can dress for a home game and, conversely, a certain amount for an away game, Ruettinger had never dressed for a game with only one home game left in the season. But, at Notre Dame all seniors are able to dress for the last game of their senior season. He was almost the exception to this rule, he said.

Ruettinger was able to dress for the final home game against Georgia Tech. He was put into the game with 27 seconds remaining and made the last tackle of the game, he said.

"Rudy" will be the story of human perseverance," said Ruettinger.

INSIDE COLUMN

ND family member is back

The phrase "Notre Dame Family" is probably one that has been lacking in your vocabulary and thoughts during the last four months, but definitely one that will make a big appearance over the next eight.

Sarah Doran
News Copy Editor

It was an event that occurred 34 weeks ago late tonight that defined the term for many of us. On that night, the bus carrying the women's swim team back to campus after a meet against Northwestern skidded to a premature halt that resulted in the deaths of two freshman swimmers and the serious injury of a third.

The way that this tragedy brought the University together is unparalleled in any way. As we mourned the loss of the two women and shared the grief of their families and of the team, we rallied around the recovery of Haley Scott, who suffered a grave spinal injury that shattered a portion of her backbone and left her temporarily paralyzed.

Her story was told by media spanning the country. Scott received letters from Vice President Dan Quayle, from swim teams across the country, from famous actors and musicians, from friends of the University and even from random well-wishers who knew nothing about her other than the gravity of her injury.

The campus supported her on a large scale by having each student, instructor and administrator sign what may be the largest get well card ever. Individually, visitors came bearing stuffed animals, flowers, food, even daily Yo-Cream taken from the dining hall in a thermos.

Any injury to the spine is an extremely serious one that, if one is able to recover from it, can often take years. That is what makes Scott's story all the more fantastic. She wiggled her toes the Tuesday after the accident. (The feeling of euphoria in her hospital room at the time was so great that her roommate took still pictures of the moving toes to capture the moment.)

Scott's spirit gave back to the Notre Dame community tenfold what it had given her in support. Her determination and recovery helped in countless ways to alleviate the grief of the tragic accident.

Early this summer while most of Scott's peers were engrossed in their summer jobs and relaxation, she underwent two additional surgeries to further correct her injury. Doctors predicted that her recovery would force her to stay at home for the fall semester. But, again Haley pulled an enormous recovery and returned to school last Friday.

Throughout our lives we will encounter events that call for our support and aid. In the continuing recovery of Haley Scott, the "Notre Dame Family" has provided the means of support that has infinitely contributed to her incredible recovery.

But, more importantly, her character, attitude, determination and recovery has given the "Notre Dame Family" much more support and recovery than it could ever give her.

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

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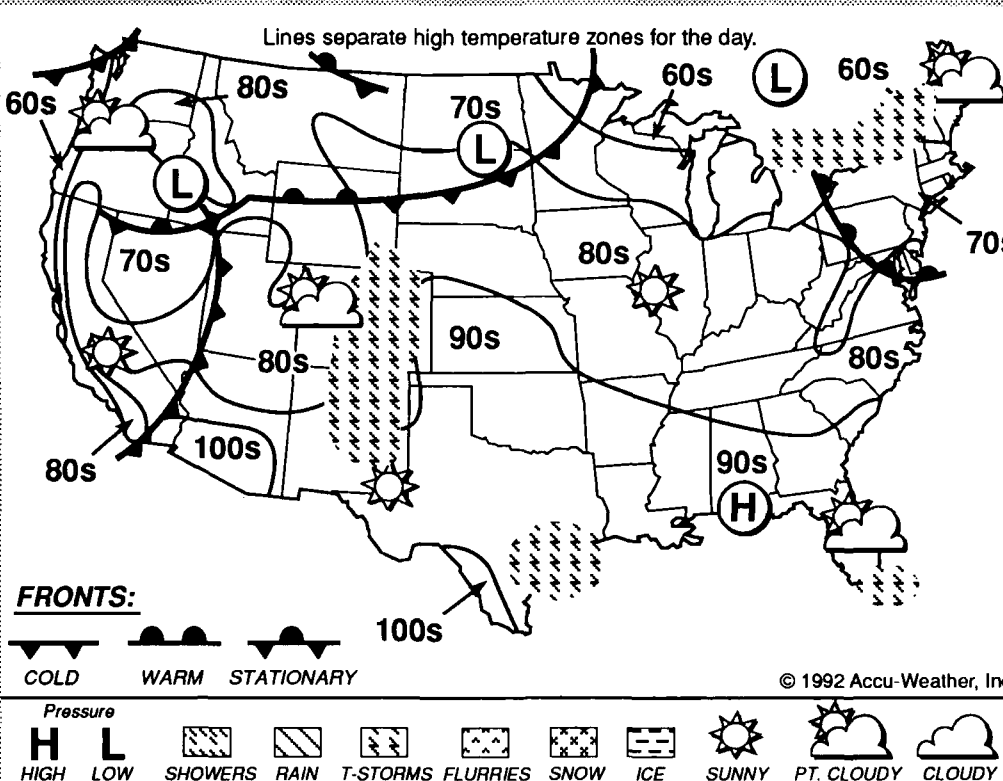
Accent

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, September 16



FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warmer today with highs in the mid 80s. Partly sunny chance of afternoon showers, ..high in the low 80s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H
Anchorage	59
48	
Atlanta	80
62	
Bogota	68
42	
Boston	64
53	
Cairo	90
72	
Chicago	80
63	
Cleveland	74
54	
Dallas	89
72	
Detroit	70
56	
Indianapolis	77
57	
Jerusalem	77
63	
London	63
48	
Los Angeles	81
64	

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

City enacts 'domestic partnership' law

■CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The City Council voted to adopt the state's first ordinance broadening the legal definition of families to include gay and lesbian couples. Cambridge is the 19th city in the nation to adopt a "domestic partnership" law that extends some of the legal rights provided married couples to homosexual partners, according to city council member Alice Wolf. The ordinance will take effect in November and allow homosexual couples to be considered a family upon registering with the city. Among other things, the law will guarantee homosexual couples visitation rights to hospitals and detention centers and provide health care benefits for city employees and their partners.

King turns down settlement offer

■LOS ANGELES— Rodney King turned down an offer of \$1.25 million from the City Council to settle his police-brutality lawsuit. King had sought \$6 million to settle the lawsuit he filed after his videotaped beating by four Los Angeles officers in 1991. The council voted on Tuesday to offer King a lump sum of \$250,000 and set up a \$1 million fund that would pay \$75,000 a year for a guaranteed 20 years. City Attorney James Hahn said the value of the offer could exceed \$3 million, depending on how long the 27-year-old King lives. King's lawyer, Steven Lerman, immediately rejected the offer as "indicative of a gross insensitivity" toward King. Lerman said he will prepare his case for trial, which would follow a criminal case brought against the four officers by the U.S. Justice Department. That trial is expected to begin in February. King initially sued for \$56 million.

INDIANA

Teen shaves female profile off head

■COLUMBUS, Ind. — Cindy Clark wasn't going to split hairs with school officials when they ordered her 13-year-old stepson to shave the profile of a nude woman off the back of his head. The eighth-grader showed up at Central Middle School this month sporting the haircut, which features an arrow near his neck and at about mid-cranium the female figure that is popular on truck mud flaps. The arrow was plainly visible, but the profile was somewhat obscured by longer locks. Although Jeremy claimed that he showed off his 'do only during lunch period and between classes, school officials said the haircut caused a disturbance. Jeremy was given the option of serving an in-school suspension until his hair grew out or shaving it off.

CAMPUS

Security to hold public auction

■NOTRE DAME—On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Notre Dame Security will hold a public auction. The event will be held in Stepan Center, with doors opening at 6 p.m. and the auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. Items to be auctioned will include bicycles, calculators, watches, and other items recovered by the Security Department but never claimed by the rightful owner. "They are items that were either lost and never claimed or obtained through a case," said Irvin Sikorski, staff lieutenant. He added that the small amount of money raised in the annual event goes back into Notre Dame Security's budget. "Anything we recover we hold for a year before putting it up for auction," said Sikorski. Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the auction.

OF INTEREST

■Memorial Mass for Karen Whitman in Sacred Heart Basilica, tonight at 5 p.m.

■Arts and Letters Placement Night - A focus on interviewing techniques and career opportunities for graduating Arts and Letters students. Presented by representatives from: Anderson Consulting, Cargill, The Office of the Governor, and Proctor & Gamble. Tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Open to all majors. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

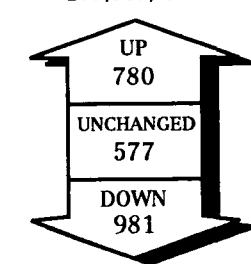
■ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club will hold its first meeting tonight at Stepan Center from 8-9:30 p.m. No experience needed.

■Doug Grazer on WSND-FM's Nocturne. Hear the best classic rock/alternative show in Michiana tonight at midnight on Notre Dame's own WSND-FM, 88.9. Call in your requests at 239-734

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 16

VOLUME IN SHARES
277,345,390



NYSE INDEX

+0.03 to 231.07

S&P COMPOSITE

+0.15 to 419.92

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-8.11 to 3,319.21

GOLD

-\$0.40 to \$346.90 oz

SILVER

+\$0.035 to \$3.806 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1787: The Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Philadelphia convention.

■ In 1939: The Soviet Union invaded Poland, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany launched its pre-emptive assault.

■ In 1978: After meeting at Camp David, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a framework for a peace treaty.

■ In 1980: Former Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza was assassinated in Paraguay.

Britain tries to stabilize the pound

LONDON (AP) — Britain frantically tried to stabilize the weakening pound Wednesday by hiking interest rates, buying large amounts of the currency and suspending its foreign-exchange links to other European countries.

Britain's actions intensified a sense that cooperation among the powerful nations of Western Europe is splintering even as they are seeking to forge closer unity.

That added to the monetary turmoil gripping Europe and spread economic anxiety elsewhere, including the United States, which already is grappling with a stunted economy and an uncertain outlook.

Capping one of the most convulsive and frenetic trading days ever, the Treasury announced late Wednesday it would suspend the pound from the European exchange rate mechanism, which sets maxi-

mum fluctuation rates for major European currencies.

This means Britain no longer is obligated to use interest rate adjustments to keep the pound within limits specified by agreement with its European trading partners. The move allows the pound to reach whatever level is determined by the global currency market.

"The new exchange rate will depend on what the market fixes," British Treasury spokesman Richard Evans said. "The market is so volatile, it's impossible to say what that might be now."

In New York, where financial markets were still open at the time of the announcement, the pound continued to plunge. It was quoted at \$1.7990 half an hour after the announcement after falling from \$1.8695 during the European trading day.

Earlier in the day, the Bank of England had announced two

sharp increases in its base interest rate, first from 10 percent to 12 percent. When that failed to lift the pound, the bank raised the rate to 15 percent.

Amid the announcements Wednesday evening, the bank said it would rescind the second increase, leaving its base rate at 12 percent, still among the highest in the world.

Interest rates are a key tool countries use to defend the value of their currencies. Higher rates make a currency worth more but they stifle economic expansion by making it more expensive to borrow. When one country raises rates, it puts pressure on others to do likewise.

Britain's move was only part of an increasingly chaotic economic situation in Europe that has unnerved financial markets in recent weeks.



The Observer/Scott Schittl

Clean laundry

Dustin Stwalley, a Sorin hall sophomore, locates his bundle of freshly cleaned clothes at St. Michael's laundry yesterday.

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Bosnian Serbs call for a cease-fire

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—An assembly of Bosnian Serbs declared their intention to remain in Yugoslavia on Wednesday and called on Bosnia's beleaguered government to agree to a cease-fire in the embattled republic.

The Serbs appeared to be staking out a bargaining position two days before peace talks between Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats are set to begin in Geneva. The Serbs claim to hold two-thirds of Bosnian territory.

There was no immediate response from the Muslim-led Bosnian government, which fears the Muslims could be left empty-handed if the republic is divided between Serbs and Croats.

The Muslims have a shaky alliance with the Croats, some of whom have said they wish to unite a chunk of Bosnia with Croatia, another former Yugoslav republic.

The United Nations has demanded the warring parties recognize Bosnia's current borders, but many fighters appear convinced that an eventual settlement of the Balkan war will involve recognition of land seized by combatants.

Fighting sparked by Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia in February has already killed more than 10,000 and displaced more than 1 million people.

On Wednesday, government forces dug into new positions in a western Sarajevo suburb in anticipation of another push by Serb forces.

Sarajevo residents ventured out of their homes despite occasional shelling overnight.

In related events Wednesday:

• In New York, U.N. diplomats said Russia had agreed not to veto the suspension of Serb-led Yugoslavia. The United States and European Community plan to oust Yugoslavia from the General Assembly and other U.N. agencies to punish the Serbs for their involvement in Bosnia's war.

In Moscow, Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic said Yugoslavia would then reapply for its U.N. seat, and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said he would support the move, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

European Community envoy Lord Owen and U.N. representative Cyrus Vance, the former U.S. secretary of state, said peace talks scheduled to begin Friday in Geneva would continue regardless of whether Yugoslavia were suspended from the United Nations.

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Bangladesh combats campus terror

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — New anti-terrorist legislation will allow the government to quell riots that break out on university campuses with alarming frequency, Prime Minister Khaleda Zia said.

The bill was approved by the Cabinet on Monday and will be signed into law this week, Zia told The Associated Press.

An earlier attempt to pass anti-terrorism legislation met with stiff resistance from the opposition Awami League, which claimed the ruling party

would use the law to suppress its critics.

The new plan will create special tribunals to try terrorist cases within three months of arrest. The courts can impose penalties ranging from the death sentence for murder to five years imprisonment for offenses such as harassing women.

The statute will be subject to approval later by Parliament, which is in recess until next month. Zia's Bangladesh Nationalist Party has a solid ma-

jority and passage is expected to be a formality.

Campuses in Bangladesh traditionally are breeding grounds for political activists. Often, student leaders remain enrolled long after they finish their studies so they can carve out political careers.

In late 1990, the street demonstrations that drove President Hussain Muhammed Ershad from power were engineered from Dhaka University and other campuses around the country.

Keeling

continued from page 1

the lives of a lot of other people."

He added that these ads give people conflicting messages, citing an ad for women's razors in which a woman sits in a chair as a man sits at her feet, touching her legs.

"Women get conflicting messages today," he said. "'Be powerful, be assertive, don't let anything stand in your way,' and then through the media,

women become animals or objects. They make judgments based on instinct."

The association between alcohol and sex is emphasized on college campuses as students who have been subconsciously trained to model others see ads in which people drinking are having fun with others who are attractive or dressed provocatively.

"They say you don't have to have alcohol to have a good time, but all the ads say it's fun," he said.

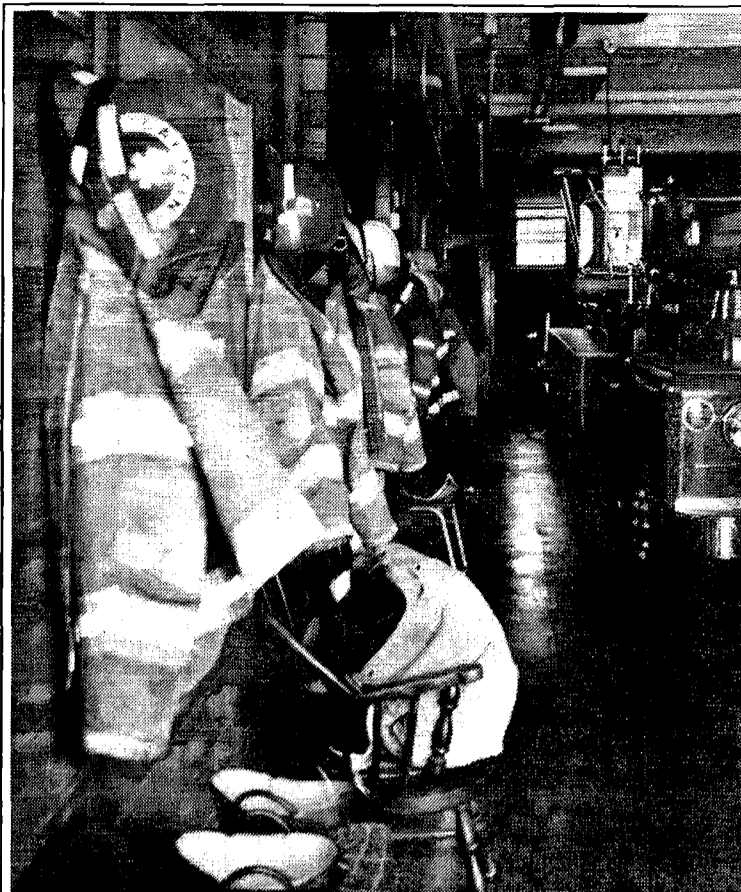
"The small act of ending the association between beer and

sex will end sexually transmitted diseases," he said.

Programs urging students to abstain from alcohol and pressured sex make them aware of the involved dangers, but also conflict with what society tells them, Keeling said.

In this society of television images have spoiled the notion of free thinking for today's youth, Keeling said.

Keeling said that this lack of thinking is what puts this generation at risk for the dangers associated with uncontrolled alcohol consumption and unprotected sex.



The Observer/Scott Schittl

A look inside

The coats of the firemen of the Notre Dame fire department hang in place inside the fire station until the firemen's next call.

Walk-on

continued from page 1

carried off the field by his teammates.

The twenty-seven seconds on the field that made Ruettiger a legend on campus almost never came to be.

On the Thursday before the game, the last of his senior

year, Ruettiger ran into the locker room to see the dress list for Saturday's game, but his name was not on the list.

While Ruettiger had only been a member of the scout team, he had hoped that Head Coach Dan Devine would be impressed by his persistence and dress him for his last home game.

What Ruettiger did not realize was the respect and loyalty his teammates had for him. He

later discovered that they went to Devine and asked to give up their uniforms for Ruettiger.

Friday night, his name appeared on the dress list and history was made.

GREEKS & CLUBS

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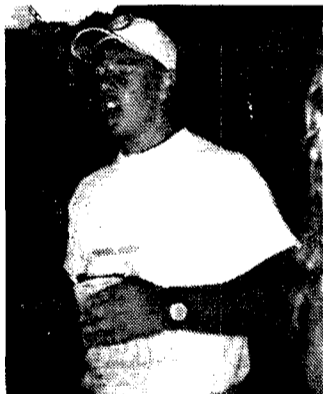
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ELECTION '92

Clinton describes revival plan in L.A. riot area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Clinton visited the area of last spring's riots Wednesday, joining students at a practice "bank" and describing a \$1.5 billion program he said would nurture small business and help rebuild poor communities.

"We need to bring free enterprise to South Central Los Angeles" as well as to poor ur-

ban and rural communities across the country, he said. "We can move people from welfare to payrolls to businesses if we've got a system to do it."

The Democratic presidential candidate released what he described as his community development plan, a more detailed version of part of the economic program he unveiled

in June. It included:

- Federal grants to create 100 community banks to provide loans and technical assistance to small entrepreneurs.

- Expansion of tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts so money could be withdrawn for business development, with federal matching funds aimed at helping in poor areas.

- A provision allowing people to hold up to \$10,000 in assets before losing certain welfare benefits, such as Aid to Families with Dependant Children, compared to the current \$1,000 limit.

- Stronger federal efforts to get commercial banks to lend money in poor areas.

- Up to 125 federal tax-re-

duced "enterprise zones" to attract business to areas with high unemployment, a Reagan administration concept.

"You can't have capitalism and free enterprise without capital," Clinton said. "We could revitalize South Central Los Angeles in a very short time" with the right business incentives, he said.

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Bad checks, ethical lapses take toll on incumbents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad checks, ethical lapses and other questionable behavior are taking their toll on congressional candidates in a primary season that already has set a record for bounced incumbents.

Problem checks at the House bank played a significant role in the defeats Tuesday of Reps. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., and Chester Atkins, D-Mass.

Their losses bring to 19 the number of fallen House incumbents so far, one more than the record set in 1946. More defeats are certain in the few remaining primaries, with Louisiana's Oct. 3 open primary featuring two incumbent-vs.-incumbent races.

And even more lawmakers are expected to fall in Nov.

"It's not a surprise," author Suzanne Garment said of the latest primary results. "Americans have always hated politicians in general and have been quite tolerant of their own representatives."

"For the past 25 years, nothing has come out of Washington but scandal news. . . People are

starting to view their own representatives as substandard."

A total of 95 House and Senate posts will have new faces come January.

In addition to the defeated House incumbents, 65 members have decided to retire or seek other office, and two died this past week. Seven senators are stepping down, one lost in the primary and one is deceased.

Nine-term lawmaker Solarz was weakened by his 743 overdrafts at the now-defunct House bank and a newly drawn district that is predominantly Hispanic. Nydia Velazquez, former secretary of the Department of Puerto Rican Community Affairs, stopped Solarz, 33 percent to 27 percent.

The party's nod is tantamount to election in the largely Democratic district.

Atkins, who was seeking his fifth term, penned 127 bad checks and had to contend with the anti-incumbent fervor and a redesigned district.

Mom sues to stop T.V. ads

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A woman has filed a lawsuit to stop four Louisville, Ky., television stations from broadcasting graphic anti-abortion ads sponsored by congressional candidate Michael Bailey.

Kathryn Copeland of Jeffersonville said she is "just a mom, trying to protect her kids" after she filed the lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court in New Albany on behalf of her 8-year-old son, Christopher, and 7-year-old daughter, Katie.

Copeland is asking Judge S. Hugh Dillin for an immediate injunction against the ads' airings.

Bailey said his campaign ads are "no different from showing bodies from other atrocities." The lawsuit's claim that the spots are obscene will fail, he said, because they are not sexual in nature.

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*All Turkey Based

Democrats criticize free trade pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats hammered the Bush administration Wednesday for negotiating a trade treaty they contend is toothless in enforcing Mexican environmental laws.

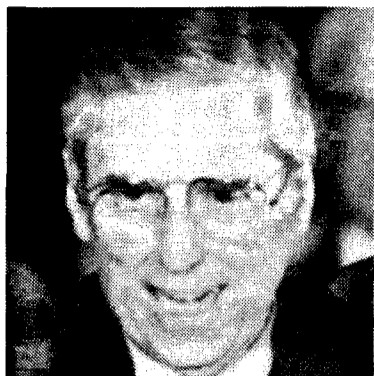
But Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly said congressional rejection of the pact would be a "major environmental mistake."

Several Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee's international trade subcommittee denounced the North American Free Trade Agreement's environmental protections during a hearing.

"The NAFTA is silent on what I see as the most important environmental issue — ensuring that all parties to the agreement, including Mexico, enforce adequate environmental standards," said the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

Baucus has called on the administration to reopen treaty talks to strengthen environmental and worker retraining standards.

"Rather than attempt to ad-



Lloyd Bentsen

dress the environmental shortcomings of the NAFTA in a forthright manner, the administration has essentially resorted to empty rhetoric," he said.

Sen. Tom Daschle expressed similar concerns.

"An agreement is nothing more than a list of intentions unless it has the ability to be enforced," said Daschle, D-S.D. "If there is not proper enforcement, then really what do we have but some nice-sounding rhetoric that really makes a mockery of the whole process?"

Reilly called the agreement a "very important environmental

breakthrough."

"From our perspective, opposing the NAFTA on environmental grounds would be a major environmental mistake," he said. "No larger opportunity has come along in my memory to improve the conditions of the border."

Reilly praised Mexico's recent crackdowns against polluters and commitment to financing environmental cleanup programs, praise echoed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who chairs the Finance Committee.

"I've been encouraged by a number of things I've seen Mexico do," said Bentsen, a Texas Democrat.

Reilly sought to allay fears that American companies would move to Mexico in search of weaker environmental standards and enforcement, saying that environmental costs are a small percentage of most firms' overhead.

"The number of companies that because of this treaty ... would be tempted to move to Mexico is relatively small," he said.

Defense contractors face budget cuts

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — AM General Corp. went looking for civilian markets to sell a military vehicle, and the state is encouraging other Indiana defense contractors to copy that example.

If the Pentagon budget is cut by 25 percent, that could mean a half-billion dollar loss for the estimated 900 Hoosier companies that sell to the U.S. military.

As a starting point, the state is surveying those companies to gauge the depth of anticipated losses and find growth markets in non-defense production.

The survey announced Tuesday will be conducted by the Indiana Military Base Use Coordinating Commission. The panel was created earlier this year to ease the changeover of local economies while the Pentagon shuts down much of its Indiana operations.

"Every time (Defense) Secretary (Dick) Cheney wants to kill the Osprey, we start to worry," says Glenn Lawrence, director

of the commission.

The engines for the tilt-rotor Marine aircraft, which was involved in a fatal crash earlier this year, are built by Allison Gas Turbine in Indianapolis.

In South Bend, AM General began actively seeking civilian markets for the humvee, or Hummer, the all-purpose military vehicle originally designed for the Pentagon.

The company has built 140 Hummers modified for civilian use and costing more than \$40,000. In June, the state awarded AM General a \$220,000 grant to help in the changeover.

"AM General is a model for other Indiana businesses," Gov. Evan Bayh said during tour Monday of the company's assembly plant in Mishawaka.

There's still plenty to worry about, Lawrence says.

Magnavox in Fort Wayne recently laid off 117 employees at a plant producing sonar buoys.

IMF predicts slow world economic growth over next two years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund said Wednesday that the world economy, having suffered through its worst year in nearly a decade, was poised to resume moderate growth in 1992 and 1993 although at lower rates than the agency had predicted.

But the IMF cautioned that even its scaled-down forecast could be jeopardized by any one of several economic threats ranging from currency market turmoil to failure of U.S. policymakers to control the federal deficit.

The IMF said the world economy was showing signs of revival this year after 1991, when world output had slipped to a barely perceptible 0.1 percent, the worst showing since the global recession year of 1982.

In its new "World Economic Outlook," however, the IMF trimmed its growth forecast for this year to 1.1 percent from

the 1.4 percent estimate of just five months ago.

For 1993, the IMF projected that world growth would rebound to 3.1 percent, one-half percentage point less than an April estimate that put growth next year at 3.6 percent.

The agency said the overwhelming majority of risks to the forecast were negative.

Fleming Larsen, director of the IMF's forecasting project, said world growth prospects were being harmed by a "crisis of confidence" among consumers and businesses that their elected leaders will fail to deal with such problems as the U.S. budget deficit or European interest rates and currency values.

European officials struggled Wednesday to cope with a currency crisis that forced Britain to sharply raise interest rates to defend its currency. Michael Mussa, the IMF's chief

economist, said he did not think the monetary turmoil would prove to be longlasting and therefore would not adversely affect the economic outlook.

But C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think-tank, disagreed with this assessment and said he believed the IMF's new forecast greatly overestimated the potential for world growth next year.

"They are living in a fantasy land with a forecast for world growth over 3 percent," he said. "We see much slower growth with the chance it won't even creep above 2 percent."

The 159-nation international lending organization aimed very pointed criticism at the United States, saying that the global outlook could be jeopardized by continued failure to deal with the U.S. budget deficit, which was blamed for slowing world

growth by siphoning off scarce capital and keeping interest rates higher than they otherwise would be.

"A determined new effort to reduce the federal budget deficit is urgently required as a necessary condition for a more satisfactory economic performance," the IMF said.

The IMF's economic outlook was released in advance of a Saturday gathering of finance officials of the world's seven richest countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — and the annual meetings next week of the 169-nation IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

Those meetings are expected to be preoccupied with ways to calm nervous financial markets, boost the prospects for world growth and coordinate economic assistance to Russia and the other former Soviet re-

publics.

The IMF continued to forecast bleak times for the former Soviet Union, predicting that output will plunge by 18.2 percent this year after a 9 percent drop in 1991. It said the economic contraction will continue into 1993 as well, with a drop of 6.5 percent forecast.

Declines of this magnitude would surpass the roughly 25 percent drop in output experienced by the United States and many European countries in the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Wilfried Thalwitz, a World Bank vice president, told reporters Wednesday that he believed even with massive amounts of Western assistance, it would probably take until the turn of the century for the former communist countries to get back to the output levels they had achieved before launching their free-market reform programs.

Trade deficit soars in second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's overall trade deficit soared to \$17.8 billion from April through June, the largest quarterly gap in 1 1/2 years, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the second-quarter deficit in the U.S. current account widened from a revised \$5.9 billion in the first quarter. It was the largest deficit since a \$22.7 billion gap in the fourth quarter of 1990.

The January-March imbalance had been the best showing since early last year when allied contributions to Desert Storm helped provide two rare surpluses. That helped shrink the gap to \$3.68 billion in 1991.

But many economists believe the deficit could shoot up to \$50 billion or more this year.

These economists say the deficit likely will widen because of shrinking export sales due to weak economies overseas and the completion of Persian Gulf war reimbursements. Desert Storm contributions totaled \$42.4

billion last year.

Any deterioration in the trade gap could hurt President Bush's re-election efforts. Democrats complain he has not done enough to open foreign markets to U.S. exports.

The current account is considered the broadest measure of America's international competitiveness because it tracks not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services and investment flows between the United States and other nations.

The Commerce report attributed the widening in the overall trade gap to a sharp rise in the merchandise trade deficit and smaller surpluses in service trade and foreign investment income.

The merchandise trade deficit increased by \$7.2 billion to \$24.4 billion from April through June. The gain was mostly due to imports, which rose from \$125.2 billion to \$132.0 billion. Exports decreased only slightly, from \$107.9 billion to \$107.6 billion. America's surplus on services

shrank by \$972 million to \$13.0 billion during the second quarter.

The surplus on investments decreased to \$1.4 billion, down from \$4.5 billion in the first three months of the year.

America's deficit on unilateral transfers, which includes U.S. foreign aid payments, rose by \$720 million to \$7.7 billion, mostly due to a step-up in government grants.

Before the early 1980s, the United States often enjoyed surpluses in the current account as U.S. earnings on overseas investments were enough to offset perennial merchandise trade deficits.

But in the last decade, Americans transferred billions of dollars into the hands of foreigners to pay for imported goods and in the process transformed the country from the world's largest creditor nation into the largest debtor nation. That means foreigners now own more in U.S. assets than Americans own in foreign assets.

August retail sales suffer biggest decline in 18 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales tumbled 0.5 percent in August, the poorest showing since March, as demand for furniture, autos and other big-ticket items suffered their biggest decline in 18 months, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$159.73 billion last month.

The 0.5 percent decline was worse than economists had been expecting. Many believed sales would edge down a tiny 0.1 percent during the month, reflecting weak auto sales.

While auto sales did decline, so did every other category of durable goods, long-lasting items that include furniture, appliances and building supplies. The overall decline of 1.6 percent in durable goods was the biggest drop in this category since a 3.7 percent fall-off in January 1991.

Analysts said the poorer-than-expected overall performance in August was offset somewhat

by a revision for July. The government now reports that sales climbed by 1 percent, double the 0.5 percent increase originally estimated.

But the analysts said even with this revision, the picture for consumer spending remains exceptionally bleak as Americans, worried about job prospects, weak income growth and heavy debt burdens, are keeping a tight lid on spending.

Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, the overall economy has little chance of staging a significant pickup until consumer spending recovers.

The 0.5 percent August sales decline was the largest setback since a 1.2 percent March plunge.

Auto sales fell 1.1 percent in August, reversing a 0.6 percent July gain. Sales at furniture and home furnishing stores dropped by 2.7 percent in August, wiping out a 2.6 percent July gain.

Viewpoint

Thursday, September 17, 1992

page 7

The Observer

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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.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton's speech ironic at ND

Dear Editor:

I can't help but ask—did anyone else see the irony in the content and location of Governor Clinton's speech last Friday?

He cites the U.S. Catholic Bishop's letters on the economy "Economic Justice For All" and "Putting Children First" in order to advocate national policies for parental leave, health

care reform and the provision of government subsidized child care centers.

Yet, the policies he hopes to enact for the national economy are not even applied on this most Catholic of campuses. Faculty and staff lack access to parental leave.

No on-site child care center exists and according to a recent survey by the Graduate Student Union many married

student families do not have health insurance for their spouses or children.

Will it take the election of a Southern Baptist to the presidency of the United States to make the Catholic social policy effective on the Notre Dame campus?

Reynold F. Nesiba
Off-campus
Sept. 12, 1992

Reaction to candidate shows hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

Having witnessed the manner in which the University community warmly rolled out the proverbial "red carpet" for the visit of one Mr. Bill Clinton (who is rumored to be some sort of political candidate) this past Friday, I am reminded of a similar campaign visit to this campus by a Mr. George Bush in 1988, which was received by that same University community (or elements thereof) with a curiously dissimilar reaction.

At that time, many faculty members, students, and College Democrats (whose objectivity could hardly be doubted, as they were all honorable men and women) vociferously protested Mr. Bush's visit, charging that a 'politically motivated' campaign speech was improper fare for this campus.

I will never forget the valiant efforts made by those objective, politically tolerant members of the faculty and student body, standing steadfastly by their principles, all in an attempt to prevent and protest Mr. Bush's campaign speech way back in

1988 (which, alas, so few here may recall.)

Mr. Clinton's visit, however, has left me perplexed, wondering where those principled liberal/left-wing members of our community were last week, ready like Minutemen to once again protest yet another politically motivated campaign speech without regard to the candidate's ideology.

Of course, I would never insinuate that Notre Dame's liberals use a hypo-critical double standard regarding political speeches (that are more compatible with their wise ideology), since it is well-known that these individuals are all honorable men and women.

The very least they could have done for the occasion, to prove their principled objectivity with regard to all political speeches and demonstrate their lack of hospitality to politicians of every stripe, was to invite last year's valedictorian to denounce Bill Clinton as well immediately before his speech.

That particular young lady felt that allowing George Bush

to speak here amounted to a tacit endorsement of his policies.

Now some people might infer that, since no denunciation of Mr. Clinton was forthcoming on the dais before his speech last week, Notre Dame's heroic liberals have in effect stated that a tacit endorsement of Clinton is OK, while a tacit endorsement of Bush is not.

I must contest such an overly hasty conclusion, since our liberals made it clear in both 1988 and prior to last year's graduation that they are opposed to candidate speeches in general on principle alone.

I refuse to doubt their word, since Notre Dame's liberals once again proved last week (by failing to protest last week's campaign speech) that they are indeed honorable men and women, who "stick to their guns" with no hypocrisy and double standard whatsoever.

Glenn Fogarty
Notre Dame Law School
Sept. 13, 1992

Thursday's Verse

Only in a Fifth Month Dream

Mu . . . Mu . . . MU!

Did you say God? Silence, please. You talk too much.
Did you say no-God? You clang to ill-effect.

Live moment is miniscule, so they say, yet within
it a universe wholly other from that of moment
newly dead

I pick out earlobes from my artichoke rinds
("My, what a colorful wind, today!")
given up to undisciplined gales they are snagged
by the hook of the silver sliver moon

("Not now! That would be cheating. But how good to
one day count ourselves among the red and yellow
fallen leaves!")

Shh! Hush, now, sinful darling! Your wrong is more
broad than deep (what covers more ground than
Hypocrite's shadow?), your penitence goes not unheard.

Soft! Soft in the presence of this holy romance!
Treetops make love to the empurpled sky,
Crickets sing the primordial peace, stars tell a tale of

Forgiveness

By I not I

(Paul Rowe)

Send your unpublished poem to:

Thursday's Verse

P.O. Box Q, ND, IN, 46556

Clarification

In a letter yesterday from the Saint Mary's Art Department, the third paragraph should have read, "Dr. Bruno Schlesinger. . . is not a Saint Mary's art professor." Schlesinger is a professor in Humanistic Studies at Saint Mary's. The Observer regrets the error.

GARRY TRUDEAU

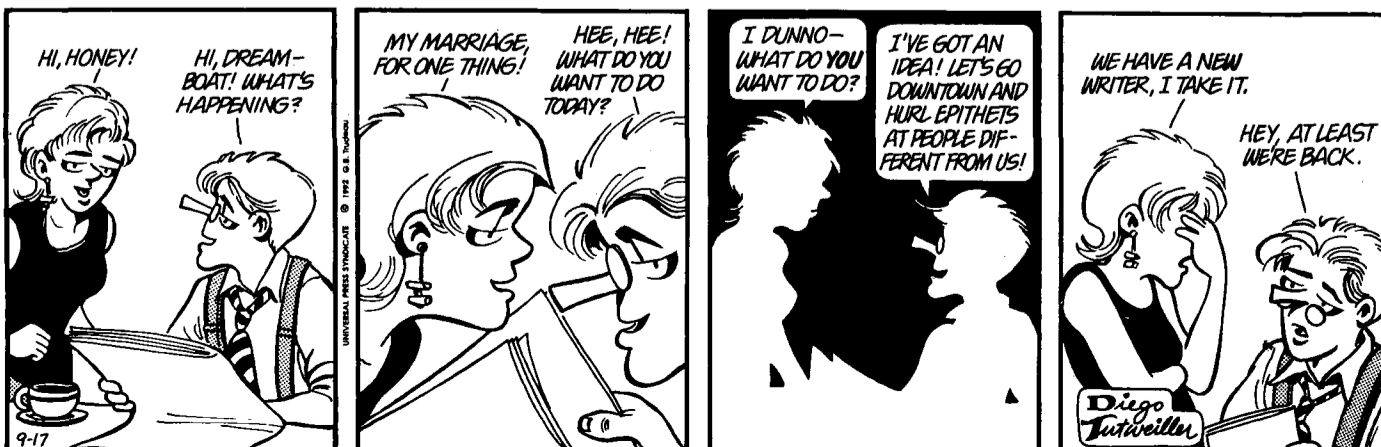
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Golden lads and girls all must,
as chimney-sweepers,
come to dust.'

William Shakespeare

Let the muddy water still. Submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drunkenness wastes lives

Alcohol means different things to many people.

But for far too many people, alcohol is the one and only means of having a good time on a Friday or Saturday night.

This blatant misuse and abuse of alcohol by Notre Dame students is appalling.

Why must drinking be the sole purpose of so many parties around campus?

People say that it isn't the main reason for the get-together, that it is only there in order to "loosen things up a bit." The alcohol, they say, releases inhibitions, and stimulates conversations.

If this is true, then why, at the last party I attended, was *every single conversation* about how much alcohol the people had had to drink that night, or about how much fun it is to get drunk?

If alcohol is not the center of the party, why is it that I've heard it said so many times, "Oh, the party ended early because we ran out of beer."

What happened to this stimulating conversation that drinking is supposed to encourage? Was it only a coincidence that the "conversation" began to die down just as the beer supply ran out?

I ask people this question and almost invariably the response

Jon-Paul Hurt
Guest Columnist

is, "It's so much *fun!*" It's fun? Fun is getting so drunk that you puke your brains out in the bathroom? (A lovely sight for everyone living in the section.) Waking up with a splitting hangover is fun?

I have no problem with controlled drinking in moderation. A glass of wine, a scotch-and-water, or some other drink among friends is fine.

It is sickening to see people encouraging an already obliterated person to drink more. I lose all respect for them.

Not only is getting drunk a stupid way to waste an evening, it can be downright dangerous.

When someone is drunk, their inhibitions and sense of moral judgment virtually disappear.

My uncle killed himself when he got drunk and decided that he could jump his car over a cliff. He didn't live to discover that he couldn't.

Sexual inhibitions and morals also desert a person who is drunk.

Alcohol kills! It kills brain cells, liver cells, friendships, marriages, and most importantly, people.

How many times have I read

in the newspaper that a promising young life was destroyed because some mindless jerk drove home after smashing his brain with alcohol?

Even *my* life was almost taken when a drunk driver hit me while I was driving home. Luckily, I only had a broken left femur, left hand, and left clavicle.

Had I not been wearing my seat belt, I would not be typing this letter right now. But I'm still angry because six weeks of my life became a living Hell, because of therapy and rehabilitation. The worst part was that nothing happened to the guy who hit me. He walked out of his car, failed every alcohol test given to him, spent a night in jail, and that was that. It makes me sick to think about it.

The negative effects of alcohol outweigh any positive aspects by a factor so great that it would be much better if alcohol didn't exist.

But I realize that this would be impossible, so I will compromise and simply ask that people stop drinking to get drunk.

Jon-Paul Hurt is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters residing in Grace Hall.



Speaker to address economic issues

Dear Editor:

In Abraham Lincoln's Second Annual Message to Congress on Dec. 1, 1862, he wrote, "As our case is new, so must we think anew and act anew." In American society today this challenge is particularly evident in an election year as citizens face the deeply rooted problems of modern America virtually every night on the evening news, in the daily newspapers, and in their own lives.

Throughout the 1992-1993 school year, the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Union Board hopes to bring in lecturers who are compelling people to reexamine the ways they look at the world today. Such speakers would cover a wide variety of issues that affect the individual on different levels

depending on what issues they deem of importance in today's world.

The entire series is entitled "Thinking Anew" and was developed chiefly by Prof. Joan Aldous and Prof. Lyn Spillman of Notre Dame's sociology department. The first scheduled speaker in the series will be Prof. Frank Levy. The title of his speech is "Economy and the 1992 Election" and will take place on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom (formerly known as Theodore's).

Prof. Levy is currently the Rose professor of urban economics in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is the author of *Dollars and Dreams: The Changing*

American Income Distribution and co-author of *The Economic Future of American Families* and a survey article on earnings inequality in *Journal of Economic Literature* (Sept. 1992).

Prof. Levy specializes in trends in incomes and standards of living. Our committee invites the student body for what promises to be a very interesting and thought-provoking speech and a chance to meet the professor after his speech.

Dan Alesia
Ideas and Issues
Commissioner
Bryan Reardon
Assistant Commissioner
Bridget Conley
Assistant Commissioner
Sept. 13, 1992

Manier extends an invitation for Rice to participate in 'campus conversation'

Dear Editor:

Prof. Charles Rice has repeated his request for wide campus discussion of the proposal to reverse the laicization of the University of Notre Dame undertaken 25 years ago.

He argues that nothing short of complete control by the religious community of the Holy Cross can prevent the University's secularization.

Is the law school on a separate campus?

Presumably, Rice understands and opposes features of the widely published "mission statement" and "prenote" of the Colloquy for the year 2000 and thinks the addition of elected faculty members to the Provost Advisory Committee an ominous sign.

But the crafty litigator doesn't

tip his hand, and all we really know is that Jim Burtchaell wrote some sentences Rice thinks wise.

If Rice could bring himself to take part in ongoing campus conversation, he might elicit more response.

Edward Manier
Department of Philosophy
Sept. 13, 1992

Students in Clinton line an embarrassment to ND

Dear Editor:

I was very interested in seeing and hearing Gov. Clinton Friday. I got in line at 10:20 a.m. behind perhaps 150 people, some of whom had come quite early. By 11:55 the line snaked back and forth in front of Stepan Center, and then all over the basketball courts, but I was right behind the first bend in the line.

Then the doors were opened. I was so astonished to see the end of the line rushing the doors, and so convinced that Notre Dame students simply did not behave this way, that I tried to follow the line; I was naive. The people at the end of the line got in, including many who had just arrived.

At 12:55 p.m. the doors were closed. I did not get in, nor did others who had come even earlier. We got to hear the speech over tiny speakers set

up outside. We were very near the front, however, so I retained a little hope I might see Clinton after the speech.

I was once again mistaken. At 1:50 p.m., the doors opened and 2,100 people poured out—and stood in front of those of us who had waited for so long. I left in disgust, and I was not the only one.

Stepan personnel who had watched the line all morning seemed to vanish when the doors opened, so they are partly to blame for not keeping order. However, this isn't kindergarten. College students should not need to be told to stay in line and wait their turn. Such selfish and childish behavior should embarrass the University and the individuals responsible.

Nicole Guenther Discenza
Off-campus
Sept. 13, 1992

'Bureaucratic octopus' engulfs sophomore class

Dear Editor:

As sophomores, we have an interest in the role of those elite few who rule in our class council. Actually, this elite few is comprised of no less than sixty-three people.

We understand the need for a large number of people to manage the limited affairs of our class. Nevertheless, we cannot fathom any need for twenty-three people to plan a social activity.

Nor can we begin to comprehend why putting together a Class Mass takes the concerted effort of seven intelligent individuals.

We must question the ability of an organization that requires three chiefs of staff to function efficiently.

We also question a selection process that leads to the appointment of the two room-

mates of the president, and three of the roommates of the vice-president to the class council.

We can understand the doling out of appointments to close friends, but pork-barreling of this magnitude is entirely inappropriate.

We expect our sophomore class council to play an extensive role in planning activities, but the officers, by creating this bureaucratic octopus have restrained their ability to function as an efficient organization.

While we feel that all the members are dedicated and competent, these members cannot perform their best working within such a large framework.

Dave McCusker
Andrew DeLuca
Cavanaugh Hall
Sept. 14, 1992



Tutoring program needs student volunteers

Dear Editor:

The Neighborhood Study Help Program sponsors tutoring programs at twenty-two schools and community centers around the South Bend area.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students offer academic help, and often find themselves serving as valuable role models to those who they tutor.

This year we have added five

more centers. We need a large number of tutors to serve the additional children.

If you can commit two hours a week and an energetic spirit, please call 283-3322 for more information. We provide the transportation.

Paul Chisholm
Keenan Hall
Andrew Dinan
Zahm Hall
Sept. 9, 1992

Irish influence

Irish band The Drovers will perform tonight at Club Shenanigan's

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

Irish-influenced music has made big strides all over the world in recent years. Bolstered by the international phenomenon of U2, American audiences and record labels have latched on to many Irish acts.

The Chieftains, Pogues, and Waterboys have all been spreading the gospel of flute and fiddle to the masses, enjoying varying levels of international success.

Tonight, Chicago's Drovers will bring their own brand of Irish-inspired rock to Club Shenanigans, playing their first show in greater Michiana since an early 1991 appearance at Theodore's in LaFortune Student Center.

The Drovers' second album release, *World of Monsters*, was released last spring on the group's own Tantrum Records, and upholds their reputation as one of the premier indie acts in the Midwest.

But according to all reports, the Drovers' strength is in their live show. A Drovers set runs for at least two solid hours, with the band drawing primarily from their own material, but also covering standards such as the Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want" and old Irish tunes.

The Drovers were first founded in 1988 by fiddle player Sean Cleland, who remains the heart of the band. Since humble beginnings as last-minute filler, the group has had music featured in the movie *Backdraft*, and has performed at the CMJ New Music Seminar in New York as well as the Grand Ole Opry.

The Drovers' ability to play both hard-core traditional Irish music as well as more rock-oriented songs gives the band the broad appeal which it apparently enjoys.

Drummer Jackie Moran is a

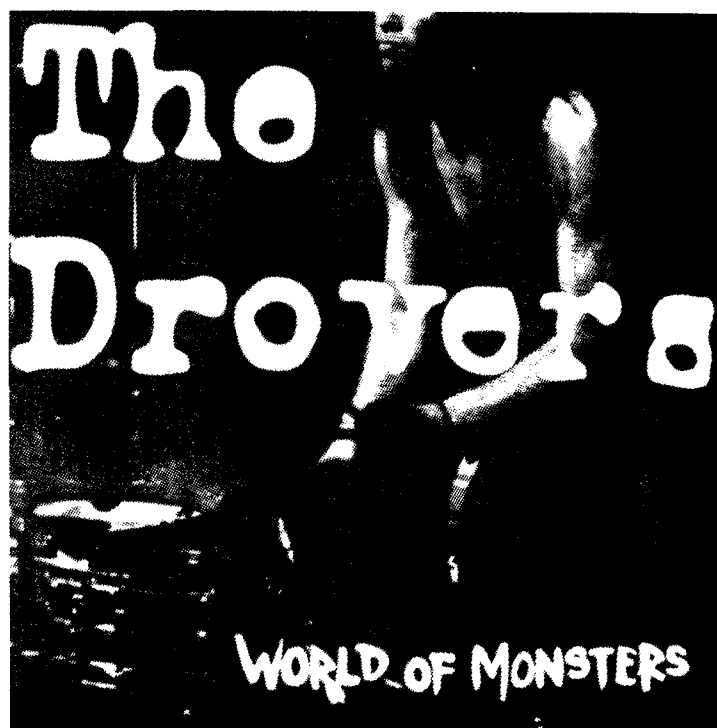


The Drovers (above) are performing their Irish influenced original music tonight at Club Shenanigan's. Their second album release, *World of Monsters* (below), was released last spring on the group's own Tantrum Records.

real-life Irishman who moved to Chicago in the early 1980s, while bassist and vocalist Dave Callahan has a grounding in good, old-fashioned American garage bands. But the two mesh cleanly to give the Drovers an intriguing rhythm section.

But that is just the beginning of the Drovers' eclectic sound. Mike Kirkpatrick's guitar, Cleland's fiddle, Kathleen Keane's accordion and flute, and Winston Damon's assorted horns and percussion surprise us with a whole lot of spice (for some reason, I expected potatoes and cabbage), while Kirkpatrick, Keane and Damon sing of the fear and excitement they experience every day.

The Drovers play tonight at Club Shenanigan's and have regular dates in Chicago.



Headbangers' ball

Tesla awakens audience at Joyce ACC

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Tesla isn't quite ready for the obituary page just yet.

The California-based hard rock band proved that they can still rock like pros at their concert Wednesday at the Joyce ACC.

Tesla played most of the songs from its latest album, "Psychotic Supper." One of their new songs, "Song and Emotion," which Keith dedicated to the late Def Leppard guitarist Steve Clark, combined the best parts of a slow, deliberate drum beat and a loud, hard-as-it-gets music.

The band performed most of the typical hard rock rituals—five-minute guitar screeches, drum rolls that seemed to go on forever and long hair that was whipped to

a frenzy.

The proudest hair-whipper was lead singer Jeff Keith, who spent most of the show doing the two things he does best:

Marching around the stage like a psychopathic stick figure, and

Screaming like a banshee that just got bit in the rear end.

Keith seemed to get some sort of spiritual fulfillment from his insane screams. In fact, after one such wail, he exclaimed, "That's one hell of a head rush."

While Keith screamed, Tesla went through an impressive range of modes, from Metallica-esque heavy chord-crunching (complete with strobe lights) to a four-song acoustic set that featured their 1990 remake of "Signs," in which Keith got the audience to sing "And the sign says/You've got to have a

membership card/To get inside," followed by a from-the-diaphragm "Uuh!!"

One of the main strengths of the show was the ongoing duel between guitarists Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch. The two musicians (for musicians they are) spent the night seeing who could belt out the loudest chords, play the quickest notes and make the instruments weep the saddest.

This battle had no casualties. It only produced good rock n' roll.

All of the songs seemed to be the products of musical teamwork between the guitarists, bassist Brian Wheat and drummer Troy Luccketta. Every musician seemed to know when to be loud and when to drop back into a supportive role.

Skeoch's effort was quite impressive, but Hannon clearly won the battle on the strength of a 5-minute bluesy acoustic

interlude leading up to the song "What You Give."

"Love Song," Tesla's top ballad, seems to be designed so that Keith could sing it and sound like an actual romantic singer instead of the usual his caterwauling heaviness.

Tesla even broke a time-honored concert tradition. After finishing "Love Song," instead of hiding behind the amps and waiting for the audience to work itself into a frenzy before the encore, Keith simply asked the people "Are you satisfied? The way we see it, you either want to hear one more or you go."

Nothing revolutionary, but then again, nothing meriting an obituary either.

Tesla's opening act, Firehouse, displayed everything bad about MTV. They even look like the typical glam-rock, made-for-the-screen band: The bare-chested singer, the guitarist who played

exclusively at the top octave, the bassist who played and shook his head rhythmically (nothing else) and the drummer who spent the show tossing sticks like a halftime baton-twirler.

It's too bad they couldn't play as well as they looked. In general, you cannot trust a band that measures itself by how loud they can play and sing. And they played as loud as they could, even on their ballad "Love of a Lifetime."

At one point, believe it or not, Firehouse's lead singer chided the people sitting down in the audience for symbolizing the "MTV-couch potato" generation. This struck me as a bit like biting the hand that feeds you. Gentlemen, would you be on a nationwide tour without the help of Music Television?

From the show you put on Wednesday night, I sincerely doubt it.

Two of fab five ruled ineligible for payed appearances

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Three Michigan basketball players — including standouts Jalen Rose and Chris Webber — have been declared ineligible until the NCAA decides whether they violated rules by being paid for some appearances. Sophomores Rose and Webber and senior Eric Riley were declared ineligible for an indefinite period of time, said Percy Bates, the university's

faculty representative to the NCAA. The declaration was included in a report Michigan submitted to the NCAA late last week. The report answers questions that arose when the three players were paid \$300 each to appear at a charity basketball tournament in Holland last month. The report, which Bates said was routine, also addresses

questions about the appearance of three other players at summer camps. The report asks the NCAA to immediately restore the players' eligibility.

"This is a routine posture to take when reporting such incidents," Bates said. "But we expect it to be dealt with in short order. It should not become an issue as far as games are concerned."

The NCAA could restore the players' eligibility, suspend them from some games, or levy other sanctions against the basketball program. It also could choose to conduct its own investigation.

Janet Justus, the NCAA's director of eligibility, said Wednesday she expects a decision to be made in two to four weeks.

Rose, Webber and Riley all played key roles in the Wolverines' trip to the national championship game last spring. Rose, a point guard, led the team in scoring. Webber was named the Big Ten's Freshman of the Year after becoming the first freshman to lead the Big Ten in rebounding and steals. Riley was the Wolverines' top frontcourt reserve.

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 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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PERSONAL

Rugby

continued from page 16

football is constant action. It's continuous like soccer."

One of the similarities between rugby and football is in scoring. Rugby's version of a touchdown, called a try, is worth five points, and a successful conversion after a try is good for two points. Three points are awarded for a successful penalty kick.

Each year CARFU hosts a tournament to decide the representatives to the Midwestern Tournament. The winner of the Midwest qualifies to advance to the national tournament.

In the last few years, the Notre Dame team has enjoyed a large measure of success in the CARFU the past two seasons, winning both tournaments by a composite score of 114-13, and finishing third in the Midwestern Tournament last year.

There are 15 players on the field for each team at any one time, divided into three groups. Eight guys play forward, which places a reliance on big, strong guys, while the quicker guys are backs, of whom there are six. The final spot is manned by the scrum-half, who is similar to a midfielder in soccer.

Reasons for getting involved with the sport vary, and most of the players actually began playing while at Notre Dame.

"About 95% of the players

never played in high school," said McNeive. "I was sick of normal sports, and I wanted to play something in college."

Lyman's reasons were slightly different.

"I like the camaraderie, and going out and knocking people around. Plus, it's a better way to keep in shape than interhall football."

That camaraderie is important for the players, who say they enjoy the social aspect of hanging out with the other players, not only on their team, but with the other teams.

The Irish competed against the University of Michigan this past weekend, a non-CARFU team.

The bigger, more experienced Wolverines beat Notre Dame 27-0, but the Irish hope to rebound at Bowling Green this weekend and home against Michigan State next weekend.

On the weekend of October 3, the Irish will travel to Chicago for the CARFU Tournament.

Once the fall season is over, the team takes a short break, and then begins preparing for its spring season.

Teams that qualify for Nationals this fall have the spring to prepare for those championships.

So the next nice fall weekend the rugby team is home, wander on over and see how the sport that spawned football is played. And take in a game that is enjoyable in its own right, not just for its more famous cousin.

Bulls, Heat help hurricane victims

MIAMI (AP) — The Chicago Bulls will play the Miami Heat in an exhibition game on Oct. 19 to raise money for the rebuilding of hurricane-devastated South Florida.

Proceeds from the benefit game, which the teams hope will raise \$500,000, will go to the coalition We Will Rebuild, Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel said Wednesday.

"Having this game is the best and most immediate way we know to help those who were affected by this tragic storm," Schaffel said. "This is something we feel good about. ...

This is something we believe we must do."

Schaffel said the idea to help victims of Hurricane Andrew stemmed from an offer of help from the Bulls' Michael Jordan. Schaffel said Jordan had approached Heat partner Billy Cunningham at a North Carolina golf outing days after the storm struck and asked, "What can I do?"

The league and the NBA Players Association had to approve the game at the Miami Arena since the Bulls already had the maximum eight exhibi-

tion games allowed, Schaffel said.

"The Heat, the Bulls and the players' association were very much aware that by simply playing one extra game, they could do a world of good," NBA commissioner David Stern said in a statement.

Chicago Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said contributing to the hurricane relief effort is his team's way of giving something back to fans.

About 700 floor seats will be set aside for school children from the areas hit hardest by the hurricane.

White finally comes into own for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — With a 6-foot-1, 222-pound frame held up by size 13-EEE feet, running back Lorenzo White looks out of place in a lineup of Houston Oilers receivers.

Looks can be deceiving. "He's tremendous in the open field," quarterback Warren Moon said. "You wouldn't think he could move the way he does, but he has quick feet and can break the long one."

White did just that in Sunday's 20-10 victory over Indianapolis, catching four passes for 106 yards, one a screen pass that he turned into a 69-yard touchdown play.

"He not only catches the ball, he makes people miss after the catch," Moon said. "I said before the season I wanted to get him the ball, and that's what we've been doing."

After four years of struggling for status with the Oilers, White finally feels he's becoming an all-around running back.

In two games, White has rushed 30 times for 169 yards and he's caught seven passes for 130 yards. His 69-yard touchdown is his longest catch and he had a 44-yard run against Pittsburgh.

Catching passes isn't a sudden phenomenon for White. He caught 39 in 1990 and 27 last year in 13 games.

"People always said, 'I didn't know you could catch the ball,'" White said. "That's because I never had to catch the ball before. But I can do it."

He likes his new role.

"You have to be a complete running back," White said. "That's the title that I like, being able to do it all. But, critiquing myself, it was just an OK game. I blew a lot of assignments or I would have caught the ball more."

White started the season campaigning for more running time. Little did he realize that his receiving would help his

running.

"As far as running, I felt good," White said. "Once we started screening and catching those balls, their defense couldn't use those linebackers to come down and blitz like they did."

"It helped me get open in the field, and we've got linemen and receivers that can run down the field with you."

Coach Jack Pardee hopes to use White's full range of talents Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs (2-0) in the Astrodome.

"This is more of a middle screen instead of a side screen," Pardee said. "Lorenzo is getting away from the spy that's looking for him. That's the big difference."

"It also helps slow down the rush. That's what you need a screen for, to slow it down. They were doing some stuff that was hard to pick out."

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9 - 2

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must be 21

McDonald surprise starter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie inside linebacker Ricardo McDonald, brother of Notre Dame linebacker Devon McDonald, is to start for the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday at Green Bay because a knee injury may have cost veteran Ray Bentley the rest of his season.

McDonald, a fourth-round draft choice from the University of Pittsburgh, took over in the first quarter of Sunday's 24-21 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders after Bentley suffered torn ligaments in his left knee defending against a running play.

McDonald contributed eight tackles, tying for the team high, and one tipped pass as the Bengals limited the Raiders to 87 yards rushing. The Bengals are now unbeaten in two games.

Coach Dave Shula said the loss of Bentley, signed as a free agent after six years with Buffalo, will hurt. Bentley had called signals for the defense, a job that now falls to linebacker Kevin Walker. But McDonald is regarded as a promising player.

"We feel that Rico has a real bright future as a linebacker in this league for many years to come," Shula said. "His education will now go full

force, as far as on-the-field, on-the-job training."

On Tuesday, the Bengals replaced Bentley on the roster by signing former New York Giants linebacker Gary Reasons. The 6-foot-4, 235-pound Reasons played eight seasons with the Giants, including the 1986 and 1990 Super Bowl champions. He lost his starting job in the Giants' preseason this year to Steve DeOssie, then strained a knee ligament and was released on an injury settlement. That meant the Giants could not sign him for four weeks, and he was free to sign with any other team.

Reasons said he is glad to be with the Bengals, who have overhauled their defense under Shula and defensive coordinator Ron Lynn.

"I think they thought my knee was worse than it was," Reasons said of the Giants. "I'm healthy. I'm ready to play. 'This is a good opportunity,' he said. 'It's a team with a new defense that's doing well. I'm excited.'"

Also with the Bengals is cornerback Mitchell Price, who missed the preseason and the season's first two games because of a contract holdout. He was paid \$90,000 last year as a punt returner and backup cornerback.

Notre Dame tennis hosts invite

Special to the Observer

The sixth annual Notre Dame/Tom Fallon Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held from Friday, Sept. 18 through Sunday, Sept. 20 at the University of Notre Dame.

The 16-team tournament will be the fall opener for head coach Bobby Bayliss and his Fighting Irish squad, as the team advanced to the NCAA finals last season and posted a final record of 23-4. The event is open to the public and free of charge all weekend.

The tournament will take place at the Courtney Outdoor Tennis Center beginning at 9 a.m. each day and inclement weather or darkness will force play to the Eck Tennis Pavilion on the Notre Dame campus and the South Bend Racquet Club.

Competition will take place in four flights of singles and two flights of doubles. There will also be consolation play for first-round losers if weather permits. There will be no team

scoring for the event.

Kentucky, which finished ranked number five in the country last season, Rice, Indiana, and Ball State, which were all ranked in the top 25 most of last season, are among the teams that join the Irish in

this event.

Other teams represented at the event will be: Army, Cincinnati, Colorado, Michigan, Michigan State, Montana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Southern Illinois-Carbondale and West Virginia.



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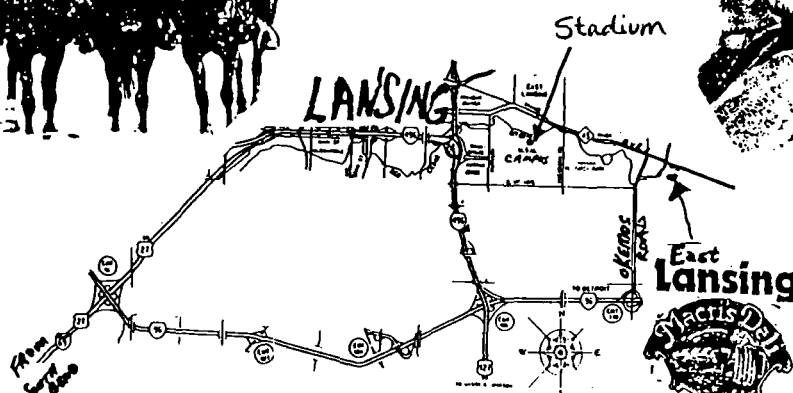
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SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC women's lacrosse is still looking for members. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

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.

Women's Off-Campus football will meet at Cartier Field at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday for an 8:00 p.m. scrimmage. Questions? Call Theresa or Mariane at 273-2388.

Ohio State QB Herbstreit responds to boobbirds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The boos from Ohio State fans are getting to quarterback Kirk Herbstreit.

That's why he is happy the Buckeyes will be on the road Saturday, playing No. 8 Syracuse.

"It's unfortunate you're in your own stadium and you're getting booed," Herbstreit said this week. "I don't know if they're booing me or if they're booing the offense or if they're booing coach (John) Cooper."

"I'm actually looking forward to getting on the road and getting away from our crowd."

Ohio State, No. 21 in the rankings, has won both of its games, both before crowds in excess of 89,000 at Ohio Stadium.

Despite being favored by 17 points, the Buckeyes survived a 20-19 scare against Louisville in the opener. The outcome was not sealed until the Cardinals, 2-9 a year ago, threw an incomplete pass on a two-point conversion with 33 seconds left. Then, last Saturday, Ohio State struggled before beating in-state rival Bowling Green 17-6. For the second game in a row, the Buckeyes were outgained in total offense.

Herbstreit suffered a sprained ankle on the first series against

Bowling Green. He sat out two other series in the first half, but returned to help the Buckeyes overcome a 6-0 second-quarter deficit.

Herbstreit, who was on crutches Monday and used a cane Tuesday, expects to play Saturday against Syracuse, which beat Ohio State 24-17 in the Hall of Fame Bowl on New Year's Day.



Freshman Bill Lanza has made an impressive impact in only two games

Lanza

continued from page 16

pressure and speed at the college level. Lanza agreed, adding that college soccer the game is much more team oriented than in high school soccer. But Berticelli didn't hold back when discussing Lanza's talent, calling him "a potential college All-American."

Lanza no longer worries about making the team. He will probably take the spring semester off to play with the Under-Twenty National Team at a March tournament in Australia. When asked to predict this season, Lanza sports the smile of someone who knows something you don't, and replies, "We may surprise some people when we play in the tournament."

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9 - 2

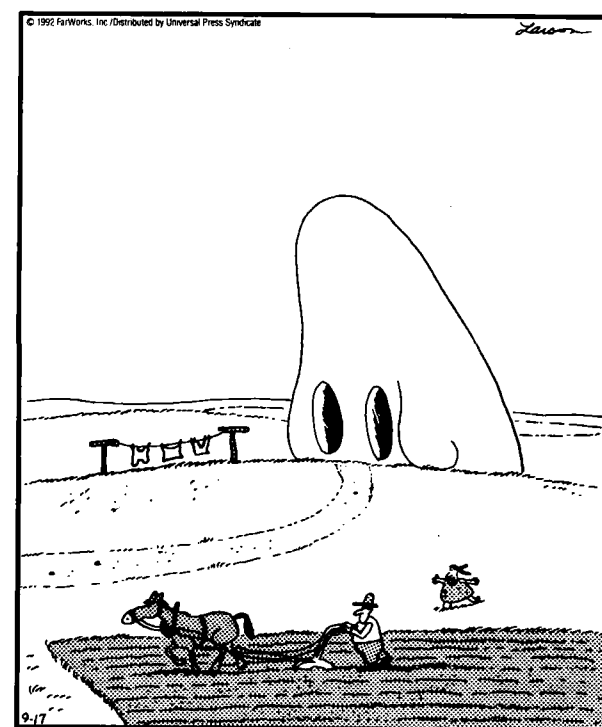
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE

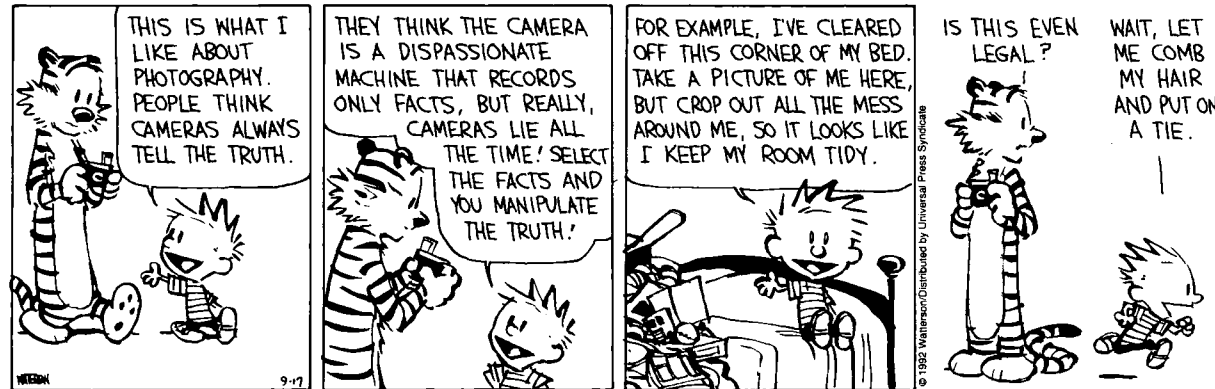
GARY LARSON



Laura runs to greet her pa in this scene from "Big Nose on the Prairie."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



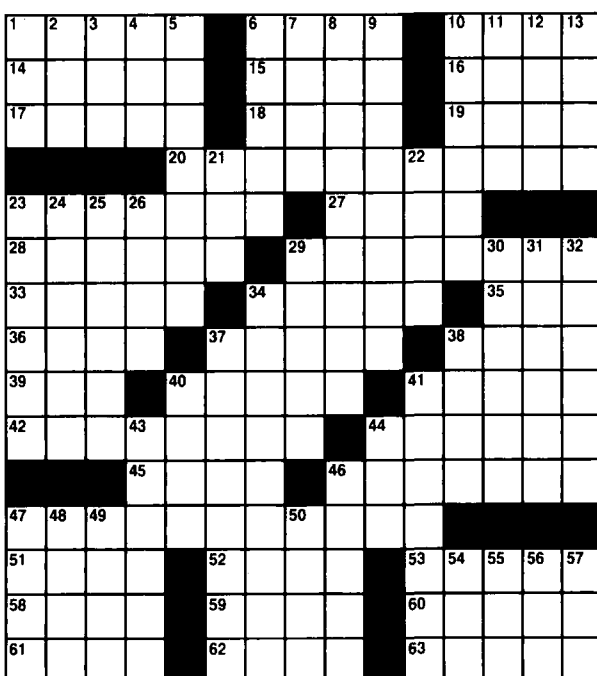
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Gasket type
- 6 Ore site
- 10 Cautionary conjunction
- 14 Rice dish
- 15 German river
- 16 Olive genus
- 17 Monad
- 18 Hefty book
- 19 A memorable Khayyam
- 20 He wouldn't be without it
- 23 Geometric curvature center
- 27 Pheasant brood
- 28 Kiel and Erie
- 29 Elevating to a bishopric
- 33 Make proud
- 34 Covers a wall before papering
- 35 Negative connective
- 36 Deeds' needs: Abbr.
- 37 Slate-trimming tools
- 38 Albacore
- 39 Honshu bay
- 40 Like some roofs
- 41 Ice pinnacle
- 42 Ophidians
- 44 Equestrian school
- 45 Old chest for valuables
- 46 Established
- 47 N.F.L. offenses
- 51 Moundsman's mistake
- 52 Rum portions
- 53 Commodious
- 58 Zone
- 59 Sib of Ares
- 60 Attire for a pilot
- 61 Motorists' oldies
- 62 Hindu stableman
- 63 A memorable Kefauver

DOWN

- 1 W.W. II agcy.
- 2 Tire site
- 3 Seine sight
- 4 Pinch
- 5 Mexican rubber plant
- 6 Hades flower
- 7 Repute
- 8 Turned into an evil spirit
- 9 Hermits
- 10 Less constraining
- 11 Sailor's saint
- 12 Baseball feature
- 13 Biblical weed
- 21 Dol. parts
- 22 Singable verses
- 23 Plant's establishment in a new habitat
- 24 Carrying bag
- 25 Ancient war engine
- 26 Old Baltic coins
- 29 Commingles
- 30 Accustomed
- 31 Immature years
- 32 Favored
- 34 Proceeding by leaps
- 37 Some compounds of element #30
- 38 Part of T.V.A.
- 40 School period
- 41 Kielbasa, e.g.
- 43 Arctic jackets
- 44 Tue. precursor
- 46 Ditch
- 47 Ski lift
- 48 Taxi exaction
- 49 Butterine
- 50 Suffix with Ham
- 54 Pub. company pileup
- 55 Olympic heaver's throw
- 56 Commit perjury
- 57 Caen connections



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



LECTURES

Thursday

4:15 p.m. "Latin America in the New World Order." Joseph Tulchin, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington D.C. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

7:30 p.m. "The Economy and the 1992 Election." Frank Levy of M.I.T., a specialist in income and standard of living trends. LaFortune Ballroom (formerly Theodore's). Sponsored by SUB Ideas and Issues Committee.

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Apple Cheddar Quiche
Pasta Bar

Saint Mary's

Italian Bar
Wings & Things
Marinated Flank Steak

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THINK A NEW '92 ELECTION YEAR

Professor Frank Levy

From M.I.T. will be speaking on:

★ The Economy and the 1992 Election ★

7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 17

LaFortune Ballroom (Formerly Theodore's)

Jim Vogl



Chalk Talk

Expansion teams long on history, short on wins

The Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies will cast their fortunes exactly two months from today in the Major League expansion draft on November 17.

The last expansion draft occurred in 1977. Fifteen years later, the two American League expansion teams are headed in opposite directions.

The Toronto Blue Jays cast their seed on fallow ground, opting to build for the future—"Rome was not built in a day." The Blue Jays invested in young, inexpensive talent and cultivated it with the best scouts and coaches. Players like Tony Fernandez, Fred McGriff and Dave Stieb are but a few of bumper crops from Toronto's system.

Toronto has hovered atop the standings for the past six years. With a winner, they invested in the ultra-modern Sky Dome, which draws the league's most fans partly because of its spectacle—the retractable dome, the huge scoreboard, bar and hotel. But even after the thrill wears off, Sky Dome will continue to draw crowds because the Blue Jays built a strong team foundation.

The Seattle Mariners, by contrast, cast their seed on fallow ground, opting to sign expensive free agents and washed out veterans. Familiar names like Richie Zisk and Gaylord Perry couldn't cut the mustard.

Last season, the M's finally avoided a losing season, but this season returned to familiar territory—dead last. To rescue themselves from financial disaster, the owners may evacuate the Kingdome. But any city wanting a disastrous major league franchise like the Mariners would be better off getting something else, say, locusts.

This year's expansion draft puts the weight of the world on the shoulders of Marlins' general manager Dave Dombrowski and Rockies GM Bob Gebhard, their scouts and advisors. The owners, the cities of Miami and Denver, the fans, and baseball as an institution will hinge on the decisions of these men.

Let's review the complex procedure in this year's draft:

- It lasts three rounds, with each expansion team picking a total of 36 players.
- The existing 26 teams protect 15 players.
- Players with no-trade clauses in their contract, and players with at least ten years major league experience including five with their current team, can refuse to be drafted.
- Minor league players under age 22 cannot be selected.
- In each of the first two rounds, each of the 26 teams lose one player.
- After the first round, each team protects four additional players.

While existing Major League teams face the possibility of losing two or three minor-league players, expansion teams confront their ultimate fate.

Will the Rockies and Marlins fill their rosters with marginal major league cast-offs or with minor leaguers with a potential for greatness? The answer is blowing in the wind.

Freshman Lanza contributes to rise of ND soccer

BY BRIAN KUBICKI
Sports Writer

Bill Lanza was always close to making the Youth National Soccer Team, but he was always twelve days too old.

"It bothered me that I was better than a lot of the guys on the team, but I couldn't be on it because I was just a little bit older," admitted the freshman from Manassas, Virginia.

As his many honors, including first team Parade All-American and the Gatorade Player of the Year for the state of Virginia, can attest, Lanza no longer worries about making the youth national team.

In junior high, the quick forward finally

made the team consisting of the best young players in the country. He has also represented the country on the under-20 national team that traveled to France, Italy, and Canada.

"I was lucky to have good coaching from when I started playing soccer (at the age of five) all the way through high school," credited Lanza, "I think my coaches gave me the edge that let me make those teams."

Lanza now hopes that he can use his talent and experience to further propel a growing program to NCAA prominence. Along with academics, he admitted that the growth potential of the team helped him decide to come to Notre Dame.

Coach Mike Berticelli sees Lanza's role

on the team as "no different than anyone else's," which is to contribute wherever he can. But Berticelli also admits that his quickness and dribbling ability can "unbalance another team's defenses and create great scoring opportunities. He makes us more dangerous as a team in the attacking third of the field."

Lanza is ready to accept whatever role Berticelli and the team ask him to play.

"I just want to fit into the team and do well," he said, "We are a young team, all about the same age. Because of that I feel really comfortable playing with everybody."

Berticelli said Lanza will need a little time to mature and learn to deal with the see LANZA/ page 14

Rugby real treat for players and fans

BY RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Every weekend in the fall and spring, a group of athletes run the ball, make tackles and kick the ball through the uprights for points.

But these guys play on Stepan Field, not in Notre Dame Stadium, and if any of them get scholarships, it's for academics. And they're not playing football, they're playing rugby, a sport from which football American-style was derived.

Although rugby is not widely popular in the United States, it enjoys a certain amount of support overseas. The British Isles host a number of professional rugby leagues, and each year New Zealand, England, Wales, France and Ireland do combat in the Five Nations Tournament.

Irish games averages about 50 fans, but senior rugby player Jeff Lyman thinks they all enjoy it.

"They think it's fun to watch and exciting. They enjoy watching a new sport, and most of the fans keep coming back."

Rugby's perception is that of

a very violent sport, like football without the pads. After all, it's not every game that has participants commonly tape their ears to their head so they don't get ripped off, but that isn't all there is to the game.

"It's not as dangerous as it looks," Lyman said. "It looks like a crazy game, but there are a lot of rules and it's pretty organized."

The Notre Dame team is listed as a club sport, the highest level rugby has achieved on a collegiate level, and has been in existence since 1960. The Irish compete in the Chicago Area Rugby Football Union (CARFU), which consists of 10 teams, including colleges like Northwestern, Northern Illinois and the University of Chicago.

Although the game resembles football at first glance, there's a lot more to it than being a relative to football.

"In rugby you need more conditioning (than in football)," said Dan McNeive, a senior member of the rugby team who played football in high school. "It's a more fluid game, but just as hard-hitting. The biggest difference between rugby and

see RUGBY/ page 11



The Observer/Jake Peters

Rugby club members gear up for another exciting fall season.

Dalsaso and Winget perfect one-two punch for SMC soccer

By JENNY GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

In sports, it takes both talent and a positive attitude to succeed. The Saint Mary's soccer team has found both qualities in senior forward Stacy Winget and junior forward Megan Dalsaso.

"They feed off of one another and encourage quality play.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Junior forward Megan Dalsaso, shown here against Notre Dame, and senior Stacy Winget are Saint Mary's captains and top scorers.

Both are talented and creative around the ball," said Belles coach Tom VanMeter. "They also have great attitudes. They lead by example through their hard work."

The two are beginning their third year together, and if the last two years are any indication of what the Belles can expect, it should be a successful season.

"We don't have to talk anymore. She knows I'll be there and I know she'll be there," Dalsaso. "This is good because if you talk too much on offense, the defenders can take advantage of that."

"I know where she is at all times. I am confident in giving her the ball," Winget agreed.

Last year, Stacey scored one less goal and had one less assist than Megan. Both, however, are in the top three of the all-time Saint Mary's scoring list. According to coach VanMeter they are "the best 1-2 scoring combination I've had at Saint Mary's."

According to Dalsaso, the equality of talent helps to push them. "You always have something to pace yourself with. Stacey is that for me. It never becomes anything personal though."

Both players realize the importance of each member of the team. "As captain (along with senior Kristen Crowley and Dalsaso), I want to push each player to excel so that the team can do its best," Winget said.

Dalsaso added, "I would like to see more players involved in the scoring, that way all feel more a part of the action."

The Belles will be turning to the duo as they work toward a bid for nationals. Last year they were ranked nineteenth in the nation, but failed to get a bid after their final game was cancelled due to snow.

This year the tournament has been expanded to twenty spots, with two hundred teams competing.

The Belles only have fourteen games this year, which is fewer than most schools, so there is more pressure to win each and every one.

In order to do this, the team must stay focused on goals. "We need to be more intense and take things more seriously," stated Dalsaso, "Goals need to be set each day and then we must work to achieve them and get better day by day."

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Men's tennis kicks off

see page 12

■ Jordan, Bulls help victims

see page 11

■ Michigan players ineligible

see page 10