

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

House adjourns; Senate faces \$27 million tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 102nd Congress stumbled toward adjournment Tuesday, the House going home but the Senate staying on to face a \$27 billion tax bill and stubborn stalling by dissenting lawmakers.

It was a fitting finale for a messy, contentious Congress.

House members approved the disputed tax bill on a 208-202 vote and left shortly after noon, presumably for the year — though they could return to session, if necessary.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt told President Bush in a telephone call: "We have now sent our members home. Our legislative effort has been completed." He said the House's adjournment would take effect officially once the Senate concludes.

But no one was sure when that would be.

The Senate remained in session Tuesday evening, despite the sundown start of the Jewish Yom Kippur holy day. Clerks laboriously read aloud hundreds of pages of text of a detailed water projects bill — the result of stalling tactics by Republican Sen. John Seymour of California.

After more than six hours of reading, the Senate gave its clerks a rest and went into a recess "subject to the call of the chair." Senators were left standing by while Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell sought an agreement on how to proceed.

Senate leaders said Seymour agreed to assume that the reading would continue at a pace of 40 pages an hour, even though the reading had actually stopped.

Mitchell said the Senate may see **CONGRESS/** page 4



A Hawaiian performance

The Observer/Sue Kehias

Senior Taison Tanaka, Lyons Hall senior Diane Wong, and Ryan Delapena (left to right), members of the Hawaiian Club, dance the Hawaiian lula dance at the Fieldhouse Mall. Their performance was part of the week-long Multicultural Fall Festival sponsored by the Multicultural Executive Council.

HPC creates \$25,000 service fund Student-produced show broadcasts for first time

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) unanimously passed a resolution to allocate \$25,000 to initiate an HPC Service Fund in accordance with the unanimously-passed Title IV amendment in the HPC Charter By-Laws, according to Jason Coyle, co-chair.

The Service Fund amendment to the HPC Charter By-Laws establishes the service fund to facilitate student-organized community service activities in conjunction with annual proceeds from "The Shirt" project, according to Coyle.

The amendment also states that "The Shirt" revenues, exceeding \$50,000, will be allocated to the HPC Service Fund at the rate of 60 cents per dollar, not to exceed \$25,000 per year, he said.

"We will be designating money made from "The Shirt" for service initiative," Coyle said. "We decided that HPC should become a more service

oriented body, especially with the windfall from sales of "The Shirt."

NBC responded to Student Senate's appeal for a formal apology for broadcasting Sinead O'Connor's performance during last Saturday's episode of Saturday Night Live by issuing an apology stating that they too were outraged by the performance, according to Molly O'Neil, student body vice president.

A plan for delivering laundry bundles from St. Michael's Service directly to the dorms so that students do not have to pick them up was addressed by Chuck Young and Bong Miquiabas, Student Government.

"The delivery service will be an easy source of revenue for participating dorms and will make things easier on the students," Young said.

The main concerns of the administration are the problems with liability, the necessity of the delivery service, and the approval of the rectors, Miquiabas said. The University

feels that if there is a need they will offer the service, but the administration wants proof that students are interested, he said.

In other business, Cavanaugh Hall will be presenting its eleventh annual charity event play, and tryouts will be Oct. 28 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Montgomery Hall Theater, LaFortune, and Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall. John Ruskusky, Cavanaugh Hall, asked that all dorms donate money to charity in the form of program space.

Walsh Hall will collect pop tabs to benefit a recycling project for Ronald McDonald House of the Twin Cities, according to Katie Teibel, hall president.

Dorms willing to participate can give the collected pop tabs to her, and she will send them to Mounds Park Academy in the Twin Cities so that the school children can present them to the Ronald McDonald House. "These kids realize what they are doing to help and they like doing it," Teibel said.

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

News Writer

Notre Dame Magazine, a student-produced show, aired for the first time last night on Heritage Cablevision channel 31.

The show is on one hour once a month, and is devoted to news, entertainment and sports at Notre Dame.

"It's the only show of its kind strictly devoted to Notre Dame," said Chris Schulz, creator and executive producer of the show. "It will feature everything on campus and will be as comprehensive as possible, covering news events in the past month, coming events, entertainment news, and sports."

All reporting, editing and production of the show is done by seven students with prior experience in radio or media classes.

"Heritage hands the studio over to us to do what we have to do to get it done," said Schulz.

According to Megan Thomas, the entertainment beat reporter, "Everyone is really excited about putting everything together... but we're a little bit nervous also. The first show is a little rough around the edges, but we are working to improve on it."

"Notre Dame really doesn't have anything like this," Thomas continued. "Other colleges have entirely student run television stations. It's really a great opportunity for us to really do everything by ourselves."

The target audience for the show is the student body of Notre Dame, according to Schulz, but he also pointed out that its cable availability on campus is limited to the community rooms. "We hope that with some promotion and if people watch the show more and more people get involved with it."

see **TELEVISION/** page 4



The Observer/Sue Kehias

Peter Heers, a Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) representative, speaks at a pro-life group meeting.

Right-to-Life addressed

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
News Writer

As part of Respect Life Week the pro-life activist group, Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) spoke at the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's pro-life group meeting about the need for people to become active in the fight to stop abortion.

Three representatives from CALL devoted a year to pro-life work, and they have been traveling for the last three weeks to midwest colleges to get support for the pro-life cause, said Bill Keen, co-president of the Right to Life group. "CALL is an organization geared toward activism—toward getting people involved," he said.

The purpose of CALL is to create a community of network leaders dedicated to the pro-life cause, said Peter Heers, see **CALL/** page 4

Members await court decision

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

As the Notre Dame Right to Life Organization celebrates National Respect Life Week, co-presidents Bill Keen and Claire Johnson and member Elizabeth Boyce await court decisions on their involvement in an abortion protest last April at a clinic in Champaign, Illinois.

Keen, Johnson and Boyce were arrested on April 17 along with 70 others at a "rescue operation" sponsored by the group Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL). They were all charged with criminal trespassing, mob see **DECISION/** page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Demands and regrets don't show tolerance

To hear them talk about it, victory has never tasted so good.

After lambasting NBC and the historically raucous "Saturday Night Live" for last week's performance by the equally outspoken Sinéad O'Connor, Notre Dame's Student Senate is revelling in the network's conciliatory — yet spineless — retraction.



Monica Yant
Editor-in-Chief

Most observers by now know the story: O'Connor, during an emotional performance of Bob Marley's "War," ripped into pieces a photo of Pope John Paul II, referring to him as "the real enemy." A stunned audience was just the beginning of NBC's woes, for the network soon found its switchboard jammed with calls from complaining viewers.

Among the outraged was the Notre Dame Student Senate, who passed a resolution demanding an apology and statement of regret from NBC. "This country was founded on religious tolerance," SUB Manager Pat McCarthy said at Monday's senate meeting. "The action displayed no tolerance, no respect."

The senate got what it wanted. In a statement released Tuesday, NBC denounced O'Connor and apologized to the nation for her actions. "NBC had no knowledge of what she was going to do," the statement read. "Had we known NBC would not have permitted it."

Is this the 'tolerance' McCarthy speaks of? Essentially, both the senate and NBC have redefined the term, which to most (including Webster) describes the "fair and permissible attitude toward opinions and practices that differ from one's own."

Of course O'Connor's opinions and practices differ from the senate's, and much of the Notre Dame community. She hails from a war-torn Ireland, mired in religious and social unrest. Few would be pressed to deny that O'Connor has legitimate grounds for her religious sentiment — just as few could deny the religious grounds that conservatives like Pat Buchanan cite for anti-homosexual remarks, or constitutional grounds that liberals like Bill Clinton cite for a pro-choice stance.

In each and every case, tolerance requires watching, listening and understanding. It does not now, and never will, require agreement.

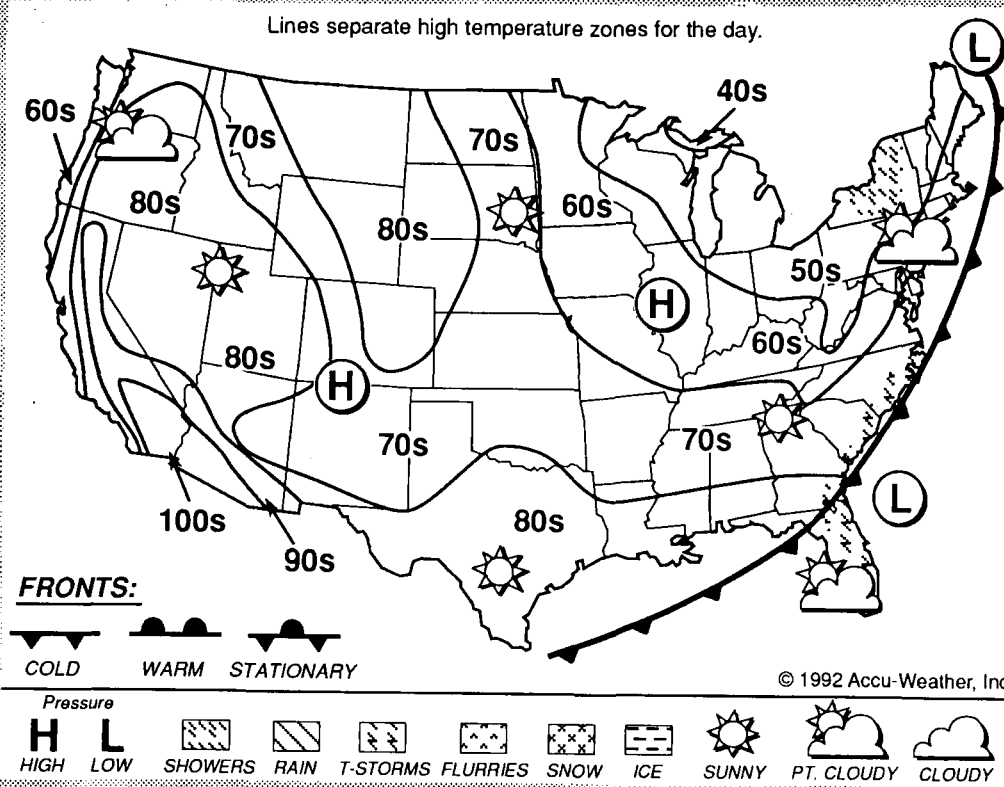
The hypocrisy of the senate's resolution should overwhelm anyone with basic First Amendment knowledge and a working conscience. Not only did the senate overreact to the situation and appear self-righteous and self-serving in its media barrage, but the group ironically furthered O'Connor's argument by over-publicizing it.

In demanding that NBC drop to its knees over O'Connor's actions, the senate asked the network to make a judgment that her work was more than offensive, that it was hateful, intolerant and therefore unacceptable.

Surely, student leaders with a reverence for religion would understand that no human possesses such a power to judge. That is, after all, what tolerance is all about.

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

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, October 7



FORECAST

Mostly sunny today, becoming mostly cloudy by late afternoon. Highs around 70. A 30 percent chance of showers tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	45	38
Atlanta	68	50
Bogota	64	41
Boston	53	39
Cairo	95	72
Chicago	63	36
Cleveland	58	35
Dallas	88	60
Detroit	62	39
Indianapolis	66	41
Jerusalem	88	68
London	57	52
Los Angeles	85	62
Madrid	79	52
Minneapolis	73	54
Moscow	46	39
Nashville	71	44
New York	58	40
Paris	54	50
Philadelphia	60	42
Rome	73	64
Seattle	60	46
South Bend	70	36
Tokyo	66	50
Washington, D.C.	63	43

TODAY AT A GLANCE

CAMPUS

Notre Dame alumnus dies

BETHEL PARK, Pa. — David Freedy, 1989 Notre Dame alumnus, died of cancer Sunday at his home in Bethel Park, Pa. Freedy was in his fourth year of studies at Vanderbilt University Medical School. The former Keenan Hall president and resident assistant received an undergraduate degree in biology. A memorial Mass will be held Nov. 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Keenan Hall. A wake was to be held today, and the burial is scheduled for Thursday morning. Condolences may be addressed to Freedy's family: 105 Santa Fe Drive, Bethel Park, PA. 15102.

NATION

Barbara Bush Assails Congress

DENVER — Barbara Bush on Tuesday danced with senior citizens, hugged children and urged voters to stand with President Bush in his battle against Bill Clinton and "the scandal-ridden Congress." "This is going to be a tough race for the president and all Republican candidates," she told 750 Republican partisans at a \$10-a-plate luncheon at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. "I don't believe the polls," she told reporters at a brief news conference. "I just don't believe them." As for Ross Perot, the latest entrant in the presidential race, she said, "I don't think it will make any difference. I go around and talk about George Bush and what he's done for the country. That's my kind of campaigning."

OF INTEREST

■ A van driver training course will be offered today at 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

■ The Arts and Letters Business Society will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Dooley Room, first floor LaFortune. For more information, call Darcy at 283-3427 or Colleen at 239-5303.

■ An open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the office of Drug and Alcohol Education, LaFortune Student Center.

■ International students seeking employment will be provided with a summary of pertinent immigration laws affecting domestic employment at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services waiting room.

■ "What is Graduate Education? And is it for Me?", a presentation from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune. The presentation will be led by Nathan Hatch, vice president and dean of the graduate school, assisted by professors Chris Vanden Bossche, English department; Jeanne Day, psychology department; and Kevin Christiano, sociology department.

■ An Urban Plunge informational meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

■ Rosary and benediction for the Feast of the Holy Rosary will be held tonight at the grotto at 6:45. Sponsored by the Knights of the Immaculata.

■ The Holy Cross Associates Program will hold an informational session at 7 p.m. in the coffeehouse at the Center for Social Concerns. Former Associates will share reflections on service, community living, prayer and simple lifestyle in both the HCA domestic and Chile programs.

■ ND Co-dependents Anonymous, CODA, a 12-step recovery meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Sorin Hall Chapel.

■ NDCIBD Fundraising division will meet today at 8 p.m. in the lobby on the second floor of LaFortune.

■ The Student Union Board Internal Relations Department is looking for an organized cheerful sophomore or junior to fill a vacant position. If interested, please contact Jean Hazard at 239-7757.

■ The Center for the Homeless is sponsoring a hospitality luncheon Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

Today's Staff

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 6

VOLUME IN SHARES 284,392,700	NYSE INDEX -1.67 to 224.14
	S&P COMPOSITE -.39 to 407.18
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -21.61 to 3179.00
	GOLD -.40 to 350.10
	SILVER -1.7 to 3.755

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1868: Cornell University was inaugurated in Ithaca, N.Y.
- In 1960: Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy and Republican opponent Richard Nixon held the second of their broadcast debates.
- In 1968: The Motion Picture Association of America adopted its film-rating system, ranging from "G" for "general" audiences to "X" for adult patrons only.
- In 1989: Hungary's Communist Party renounced Marxism in favor of democratic socialism during a party congress in Budapest.
- In 1991: Anita Hill publicly accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of making sexually inappropriate comments in her presence when she worked for him.

Equality Now working toward gender equality

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

Equality Now is working for gender equality through dedication to international action for the civil, political, economic and social rights of women, according to Jessica Neuwirth, group president.

"Hundreds of women around the world are bought, sold, beaten and killed with impunity," she said at a lecture yesterday entitled "Equality Now: Human Rights as if Women Mattered."

Equality Now works with groups in other countries; sometimes with formal groups or lawyers in cases defending women. "We change the flavor of the community through our impact," said Neuwirth.

They also try to "interact in a pro-active, constructive way to change the situation for women in the country," she said. "We provide women with alternatives, work to create opportunities in business. Over time we hope to elevate female status in country."

There is violence to women in all cultures, including our own which Equality Now works to combat, said Neuwirth. "Equality is a transcendent right," said Neuwirth.

The group works for women's rights that have long been ignored in international organizations, national governments, traditional human rights groups and the press, said Neuwirth.

Hundreds of millions of girls

and women around the globe continue to endure debilitating and often fatal human rights abuses, she said.

For example, in India 10-year old girls are sold and exported to be wives in auctions held in back streets, and in Burma, women with AIDS are injected with cyanide and killed, said Neuwirth.

"Human rights are not subject to erosion under cultural relativism. Cultures are not monolithic," she said.

Many international conventions protect human rights for women, such as international laws under the United Nations for equality and equal protection under the law, she said.

Equality Now mobilizes action on behalf of women whose rights are not protected and promotes women's rights at national and international levels through mail campaigns, video witnessing, media events and public information activities, according to Neuwirth.

The group gleans research from human rights groups, newspapers, governments and lawyers. "Accuracy and precision are our highest priority," Neuwirth said. "We get and present facts. We let the facts speak for themselves."

The group also takes action through "adaptation of human rights techniques which we use as catalysts for change," she said.

"We understand the importance of audio visual communication. Television and radio are the way in which most people learn," said Neuwirth.

Carberry receives Murphree Award

By CARRIE KINSELLA
News Writer

James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, is the latest recipient of the E.V. Murphree Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry from the American Chemical Society.

The award honors career accomplishments and contributions in research and development. This award is not given annually, and it is unusual for an engineer to receive it.

James Kohn, assistant chairman of chemical engineering, expressed the department's "delight in having a chemical engineer recognized" by this notable award.

He graduated from Notre Dame in 1950 and received his Master's degree here, as well. He received a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Yale University before returning to Notre Dame in 1961.

Carberry has distinguished



James Carberry

himself through numerous publications and awards, including his acceptance to the National Academy of Engineering in 1989. He has also received many honors from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, most recently their first Thiele Award (1992).

He advocates "knowing the answer before you begin" to find solutions. Intuition has provided the source for his developments, he said. He also is quick to acknowledge the use of cooperative research with other disciplines, because others can

bring a different perspective to a problem.

Carberry's research is primarily in the areas of reaction and catalysis, important in industrial catalysis operations. A significant accomplishment was his development of the Carberry-Notre Dame reactor in 1964.

In addition to his engineering accomplishments he has also written a legal and scientific argument against abortion with Douglas Kmiec of the Notre Dame Law School, and emphasizes the importance of liberal arts in education.

Carberry credits the source of his accomplishments to his students. He cites in particular the seniors' research projects - "their enthusiasm provides an inspiration."

He is currently working on molecular biology in collaboration with Cambridge University and Paul Huber from the Notre Dame department of biology and life sciences.

Debartolo provides 'high-end' computer cluster

By MATT BOWER
News Writer

The new academic year has brought with it many dramatic changes in Notre Dame's computing services. Both students and faculty now have access to top of the line hardware and services.

The most notable addition to the Notre Dame computing is the new Debartolo computer cluster.

"This new cluster is certainly a high-end cluster," said, James Ostlund, director of User Services. In addition to 78 new computers, the cluster also contains high speed laser printers and multimedia stations.

The Debartolo building has been equipped with several computers for classroom use. Computer instruction stations have been installed in 13 rooms, while two classrooms each contain 30 computers for student use.

To complement the new hardware additions, University

Computing has installed many new services for both student and faculty use. The most notable additions are E-mail and the Gopher networks.

"The E-mail system allows students to correspond with others on this campus or on other campuses worldwide, reducing phone bills," said Denise Moser of the Information Resource Center coordinator. "Professors can also correspond with their students through E-mail."

Every Notre Dame student has an E-mail account and needs only to go to the library or Debartolo computer clusters to activate their free account.

The new Gopher network complements the E-mail system. It hooks into national and international computer systems to allow students to access a variety of information sources.

Currently Presidential platforms, UPI news releases, weather reports and student addresses at other Universities are available on the network.

"It provides a wealth of in-

formation, and soon more will be available," added Moser.

Assistant Provost for University Computing Donald Spicer, emphasized that the changes are "evolutionary." These changes represent only the beginning of a reworking of the Notre Dame Computing services.

"We are continuing to rewire all of the academic buildings and we are currently trying to devise a way to distribute information through the campus," said Spicer.

The next major project for University Computing will be networking dorm rooms to the computer clusters.

"It is the next logical step," he said. "Right now we just lack the funding."

"Five or six years ago we were not in a very good position (compared to other institutions), but we are now in a very competitive position," said Spicer. "We have one of the top computer to student ratios and our management is first rate."

Library donates computer to National Library of Poland

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame libraries system has donated its IBM 4381 computer to the National Library of Poland.

The eight-ton gift was transported by the University of Chicago and was flown to its Warsaw destination by LOT Polish Airlines, according to Robert Miller, libraries director.

The Polish National Library, located in a newly-constructed modern facility that houses six million volumes and employs almost 900 people, has been automating its operations over the last 20 years under strict Western embargo regulations for computer hardware and

software.

Miller recently returned from the University of Warsaw where he held an exchange faculty position in its professional library.

"The Polish National Library currently uses an IBM 4361 system with capabilities that no longer satisfy its growing needs," said Miller.

"We were in the same position until we replaced our IBM 4381. It simply became obvious what we should do with our old equipment."

Once the computer is on-line, the Polish library's databases and catalogs will be accessible to users beyond the library's walls.

RD's Nite Club
1516 N Ironwood
South Bend, IN

**OPEN
7 Nights
a Week**

•Opens at 3 p.m.

Don't Forget--

Today is
**Wednesday
LUNCHFAST**

ALUMNI SENIOR

THE CLUB

You Deserve Better!

Lunch

12-2

This Friday

must be 21

Library donates computer to National Library of Poland

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6 MILE RUN
3 MILE RUN

DOMER RUN '92
OCTOBER 10, 1992 10:00am

3 MILE RUN
6 MILE RUN

PANCAKE BREAKFAST TO FOLLOW
BEGINS AND ENDS AT THE STEPAN CENTER
T-SHIRTS TO ALL FINISHERS
STUDENT AND STAFF DIVISIONS
\$5.00 IN ADVANCE, \$6.00 RACE DAY
Register in advance at RECSPTS IN THE JACC

CALL

continued from page 1
one of the CALL representatives.

Heers spoke of the revolutionary spirit of Jesus Christ and said that pro-life activists must go against the grain of culture as Jesus Christ did and stand up and do something to fight abortion.

"The selfish, self centered society we live in — that is the real root of abortion. The selfless message of Christianity has been abandoned," said Heers. "Notre Dame is in a position to make a huge impact. It has the roots and the teachings."

Like the solidarity movement in Poland and the Civil Rights movement in the United States, CALL is a non-violent movement who has nothing to lose and everything to gain, said Heers.

An interruption occurred when members of the audience voiced their concern about the contempt for Bill Clinton supporters by pro-life activists.

A debate ensued in which the abortion stances of the presidential candidates were discussed instead of the agenda

which the CALL representatives had prepared.

The question arose concerning the feasibility of holding a pro-life, pro-Clinton stance, which some members of the audience claimed to hold.

In response, Heers stated, "Abortion is the most unjust and disgusting abuse of human rights, so therefore Bush has to be voted for."

The meeting continued with the CALL Director of Social Outreach, Stephanie Placek, instructing the audience on methods used to fight abortion. "Picketing at an abortion mill is making a statement," said Placek.

Sidewalk counseling is talking to the women entering the abortion clinics and relating the truths about abortion as well as the serious affects of post-abortion syndrome, said Placek.

Another type of activism is the "Rescue," said Placek. "A Rescue is placing yourself between the killer and the child by blocking the door of the abortion mill," she said.

There was recently a Rescue in Champagne, Ill. in which 73 college students were arrested outside an abortion clinic, said Placek.

Decision

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action and resisting arrest for participating in the protest, according to Johnson.

The rescue operation succeeded in shutting down the clinic for the day and saving at least one human life before the protest ended at 3 p.m. All 73 protesters were handcuffed and jailed in a one-car garage until 9 p.m., Johnson added.

Johnson, Keen and Boyce returned to Champaign in June for arraignment. According to Johnson, the charge of mob action was dropped, but they were still formally charged with criminal trespassing and resisting arrest.

Last Tuesday, Keen and Boyce returned to Champaign a third time for their trials. Keen, a senior, pleaded no contest to the stipulated fact that he was involved in the protest in April.

"In effect, I pleaded guilty and agreed to the charge," Keen said.

Because Keen took the option of a plea bargain, he was found guilty of the lesser charge, criminal trespassing. According to Keen, this charge holds with it a maximum sentence of 30 days in prison and a \$500 fine. He will receive his sentence on November 13 and will be on probation until that date.

"I expect to serve some time in jail," Keen said. "When we did this, we realized jail was a possibility." He added that he was willing to face the consequences because, "I know in my heart that what I did was right."

Sophomore Elizabeth Boyce was found guilty of criminal trespassing and resisting arrest.

The judge found her guilty of both charges after she pleaded innocent last Tuesday, according to Boyce.

Boyce does not regret participating in the protest. She explained, "I did what I had to do and they found me guilty. That's fine." She will be sentenced on November 12.

Like Keen, Boyce faces the possibility of jail time as a result of her conviction. She had never been in jail before the protest last April.

Junior Claire Johnson must return to Champaign on October 16 for her trial. She will then be given the option of plea bargaining or taking the stand.

Johnson does not want to take the option of plea bargaining. If she pleads not guilty, she will argue the "necessity defense" and try to convince the judge that she felt the protest was truly necessary. "I view it as the greater good save a life," she said.

Johnson regrets, however, that the case has dragged on for so long. She said it is a non-typical rescue because each protester is being tried separately. Normally, in such cases all of the protesters are tried as a group immediately after the

Television

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Schulz also said that he thinks that the South Bend-Mishawaka community will benefit from the program.

"Notre Dame is a very big part of the community," he said, "but it will be good for them to be able to see it news-wise and entertainment-wise and in ways other than just sports."

The idea of the show was developed by Schulz after work-

ing at Heritage Cable as a volunteer sports commentator on a community affairs show.

He approached Heritage with the idea for the show, and after getting its approval, scouted for students who might be interested in working on the project.

Heritage Cable has given the students studio and production time every week to produce the show which airs the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. with a rebroadcast of the show on the third Tuesday of the month at the same time.

Most of the students working

on the show had prior camera experience, but those who did not were given a crash course, according to Schulz.

"We are just really happy we got the first show together, we all shared the responsibilities," said Schulz.

Schulz said that the project could

use a few more students who are "interested, committed, and professional." He added that he encourages any students with story ideas for the show to contact him.

The first show will be rebroadcast Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Congress

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drag on until Saturday or even into next week.

The uncertainty in the Senate threw into doubt not just the tax bill but a smattering of other bills passed by the House but left in limbo by Senate inaction. Among them was an anti-carjacking bill, a housing bill that would raise the limits on FHA home loans, and a major energy bill.

Republicans said that even if

Democrats manage to dislodge the tax bill, Bush might veto it.

Lawmakers in both parties were in a rush to return home to campaign for re-election.

But adjournment, already put off by one day, became elusive when Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, a New York Republican battling for re-election, snarled the Senate in a 15-hour filibuster over the tax bill after it cleared the House early Tuesday morning.

When he finally gave up, Seymour, another vulnerable Republican, enmeshed the Senate in delay by invoking rules to demand the reading of the

water projects bill.

D'Amato's filibuster was an unconventional one: He wasn't so much seeking to obstruct the bill as to demand that a deleted provision be restored — one designed to provide relief for New York state typewriter-factory workers facing loss of their jobs.

Aided by a pair of sympathetic senators, D'Amato gamely held the floor through the night and beyond noon. He never sat down or even left to use the bathroom, but he did give way briefly to allow the Senate chaplain to conduct the daily prayer.

protest.

"They gave us too many options and confused people," Johnson said. "This made the case more complicated."

If she is found guilty, Johnson is willing to serve time in jail, because she has already gone to prison seven times for her pro-life activities. She hopes to serve her time over Christmas

break, if necessary.

Keen also hopes that he will be able to serve his time over break. "I've been in jail before, and it's a humbling experience," he said. "But I try to be upbeat and positive about this."

The pro-life activities of the Notre Dame Right to Life group are all worthwhile, Keen said.

"We must stand up for those

who cannot speak for themselves, especially the unborn." On Friday, they will peacefully picket the South Bend abortion clinic, Keen added.

Elsa Scheidler, a 1992 graduate who was also arrested at the April protest, is currently doing a service project in Cameroon, Africa according to Keen. She is not being tried for her involvement.

Registration to be an Extra in the movie "Rudy" to be filmed at Notre Dame this Fall!

Where: Stepan Center • Notre Dame
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Collins: Multiculturalism falsely portrayed by media

By ALEX MONTOYA
News Writer

Multiculturalism is falsely portrayed by the media as a negative ideal demanded by minorities only, Ava Collins said Tuesday.

Collins, director of the gender studies program, said that both the national media and education system have failed to demonstrate how multiculturalism is intended to bring all people together.

Speaking at a fireside chat as part of the Multicultural Fall Festival, Collins said that the newspaper and television industries are not addressing the need for all people to learn about each other and that education leaders are labeling multiculturalism as an unnecessary burden forced by special interest groups.

"There is a problematic notion in this country that we all belong to this grand melting pot," she said, "but in a melting pot a person's voice is lost."

What is not being addressed is the nation's growing diversity and subsequently the need for

all cultures to educate each other, Collins said.

These ideas, she said, are not being implemented by schools at various levels out of "a fear that the traditional classroom learning atmosphere will be destroyed."

Some changes have been made to textbooks, Collins noted, but there must be other changes. One idea Collins mentioned, formed by the Black Faculty Caucus at the University of Texas, is to recruit more minority faculty and help increase the diversity of the student body.

She also mentioned increasing recruiting of minority graduate students and encouraging them to pursue teaching careers.

Collins cited the media for misrepresenting multiculturalism and agreed it should not be regarded as just "a minority thing."

"The media," she said, "has great power to influence and have an impact. Just look at Murphy Brown and Dan Quayle, and most recently, Sinead O'Connor."

MSA pledges support for use of force to end violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

The Muslim Student Association (MSA), a small group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, has begun efforts to increase awareness of the atrocities committed in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Pledging to support the efforts of Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana, who has called for the use of force to end the violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the MSA has increased its presence on

the Notre Dame campus to attract attention to the plight of Bosnian citizens, Muslim and non-Muslim alike.

Beginning with the multicultural fair this week, the MSA plans to stage events to garner support for what it feels is the best way to remedy the civil war in what used to be Yugoslavia.

"We feel that the arms embargo should be lifted," said Abid Yousuf, Vice-President of the MSA, addressing the current United Nation's ban on

weapons shipments to the troubled region. "What the Muslim Croats need now is something to defend themselves with."

Yousuf praised the efforts of Senator Lugar, citing his willingness to go out on a limb to convince Congress and the Senate to take action in Bosnia.

"Something has to be done now before the House closes" in two weeks, said Yousuf. "The U.S. and the U.N. must do something beyond peace talks. No peace till Bosnia is returned."

Student speaks before Spanish forum

Special to the Observer

Emil Bolongaita, a doctoral student in the government department, spoke last month before the Spanish Forum of the Chief Executive's Organization (CEO) in Madrid, Spain.

Bolongaita's presentation emphasized the need for CEO to help build corporate communities to help sustain and advance movements to community at the national and in-

ternational level.

He advised the CEO to help build world community, initiate corporate communities in companies by changing corporate culture, implement top-heavy management in inclusive cultures with open communication processes, and collaborative management through teams.

According to Bolongaita, his ideas for community were shaped by his experience in the

International Scholars Program of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, which brings young scholars from different parts of the world to Notre Dame to study.

Bolongaita was invited and introduced at the meeting by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president-emeritus and the education director of CEO's Spain Forum.

Boeing held meeting concerning possible engine-mount problem before 747 crash

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing officials met with operators of early model 747 jets to discuss possible problems with engine mounts two weeks before a cargo version of the plane smashed into a Dutch apartment building, the company said today.

The Sept. 16 meeting was held because of a long standing concern about fatigue cracking in fuse pins, which hold the four engines onto the 747's wings, said Boeing Commercial Airplane Group spokesman Jack Gamble.

Boeing is redesigning the pins, and on Monday issued a service bulletin asking operators of some 747 models to in-

spect the pins and repair or replace them if necessary.

Swissair spokesman Hannes Kummer said earlier today that the Swiss carrier received a telex from Boeing last week suggesting checks for cracks in the pins within 90 days. Gamble said the need for the inspections was discussed at the Seattle meeting, which was attended by Swissair and El Al representatives.

Dutch officials said the Israeli El Al 747-200F freighter that crashed Sunday evening lost the two engines from its right wing shortly after taking off at Amsterdam's airport. They said the pilot was unable to

maneuver the plane back for an emergency landing. More than 250 people were feared killed on the ground.

The crash was similar to a China Airlines accident last December in which a 747-200 freighter dropped two engines from its right wing shortly after taking off from Taipei. Five crew members were killed in that crash.

Gamble said that while both accidents involved the same type of aircraft, the right-wing engines, and occurred while the jets were climbing after takeoff, there was no way to tell yet whether the fuse pins were a factor.



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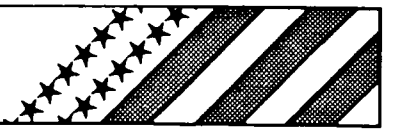
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ELECTION '92



ELECTION BRIEFS

Perot not catching on

NEW YORK — A national poll released Tuesday showed Ross Perot getting the support of only one in 10 voters even after they had a few days to hear about his campaign. The NBC News poll taken Sunday and Monday showed Bill Clinton leading with 46 percent, President Bush at 32 percent, Perot at 10 percent and 12 percent uncommitted. Perot announced his candidacy Thursday, then virtually secluded himself except for a television interview. The poll of 820 registered voters has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Clinton ad irks taxpayers

WASHINGTON — Five middle-class taxpayers who appeared in a controversial television ad for President Bush urged Democrat Bill Clinton's campaign on Tuesday to stop airing a reply ad that also shows their pictures. At the same time, one of the five acknowledged that, far from being just another ordinary taxpayer, he worked in Wisconsin for Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson's campaign and now has a tax job under Thompson's administration. Controversy continued to swirl over the Bush ad, which showed five middle-class Americans and said that under a Clinton presidency, each would pay \$1,000 to \$2,000 more in taxes.

Clinton poses with Elvis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bill Clinton went to Music Row on Tuesday to have his picture taken at Hounddogs, a hot dog stand with an Elvis Presley motif. He wasn't too tender to George Bush. "You know, Bush is always comparing me to Elvis in sort of unflattering ways." Clinton, a.k.a. Elvis, complained.

Perot appears on national TV

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot bought 30 minutes on national TV for his first ad as a presidential candidate Tuesday night, delivering a lecture on the sorry state of the economy spiced by a tongue-lashing of government officials who become lobbyists for other countries.

Perot said of such officials, "This is like a general switching armies in the middle of the war. They should come to serve and go home, not cash in."

Most of the ad, which forgoes the Madison Avenue touches of the Bush and Clinton campaigns, was filmed after Perot's announcement last Thursday that he was officially joining the race.

Called "Jobs, Debt and the Mess in Washington," the ad repeated many of the economic and government reform themes Perot has made in dozens of television interviews. Perot spoke from a desk, using a chart and pointer.

With the election just one month away, Perot is pouring his time and money into television, detailing economic troubles and his solutions, which include higher taxes, cuts in entitlements and government spending. Another 30-minute ad is scheduled for Friday night, and he also is to begin running 30- and 60-second commercials on the major TV networks beginning Thursday.

Campaign officials provided an excerpt of Tuesday night's ad in advance.

In the excerpt, Perot strongly criticized government workers who become

lobbyists and political campaign activists after leaving their federal jobs.

"That's like having Russian spies in the middle of a presidential campaign during the Cold War. Because we're in a business war now, folks," Perot said.

"The sickest thing of all, we had a key guy on the (International Trade Commission) leave and go to the other side in the middle of the negotiation. He knew the plans, the strategy, the detail," Perot said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's economic treason."

He gave no names.

Orson Swindle, Perot's national volunteer coordinator, said Tuesday night's ad would be typical for the campaign.

"We won't have Ken and Barbie images up there as you get with the Democrats or Indiana Fitzwater running around in his hat," Swindle said in a reference to Bill and Hillary Clinton and the safari hat of President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. "You won't see that kind of stuff."

At least one more 30-minute ad after Friday's is being prepared but is unscheduled, spokeswoman Sharon Holman said.

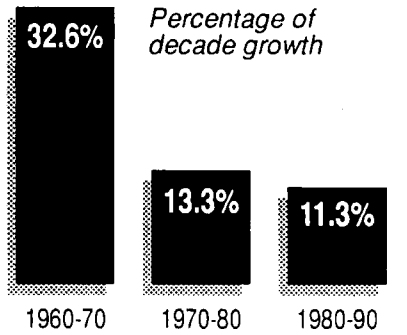
Perot paid \$380,000 to run the first spot on CBS, before the National League baseball playoff game in most of the country.

Swindle said Perot's participation in the presidential debates will be the crucial part of the Dallas billionaire's campaign. He said Perot would make some campaign appearances, too, but none had been scheduled as of Tuesday.

Perot's charts

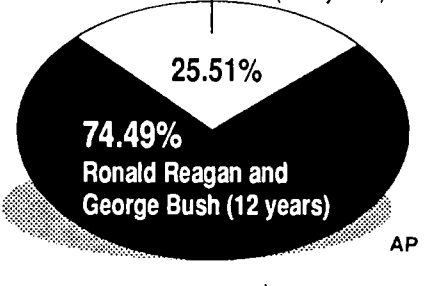
Ross Perot has outlined his reasons for the nation's economic woes in 21 charts. Some examples:

U.S. business productivity



Federal debt added during American presidencies

George Washington to Jimmy Carter (192 years)



Bush, Clinton prepare for series of debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush studied at the White House on Tuesday for Sunday's leadoff debate, while Bill Clinton summoned stand-ins for mock go-rounds in Kansas City — including a Washington lawyer to play Bush and an Oklahoma congressman to play Ross Perot.

With the approach of the nationally televised debate, which the Bush forces hope will shake up the final few weeks of Campaign '92, full-tilt preparation was

beginning.

Clinton planned to hole up in battleground Missouri for the latter part of the week, practicing and trying to determine Bush attack avenues in advance of the real show, set for Sunday across the state in St. Louis.

Bush, meanwhile, charted his own debate tactics Tuesday from the White House, setting aside three hours for a session with chief of staff James Baker III, budget director Richard Darman, and

other top policy aides.

If and when Bush moves on to rehearse debates — aides said there could be one Saturday at the White House — Darman would play dual roles, jumping back and forth between portrayals of Clinton and Perot, said a Republican source.

The budget director, who played Democrat Michael Dukakis in Bush's mock debates in 1988, has been carrying around debate briefing books for weeks.

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The Observer

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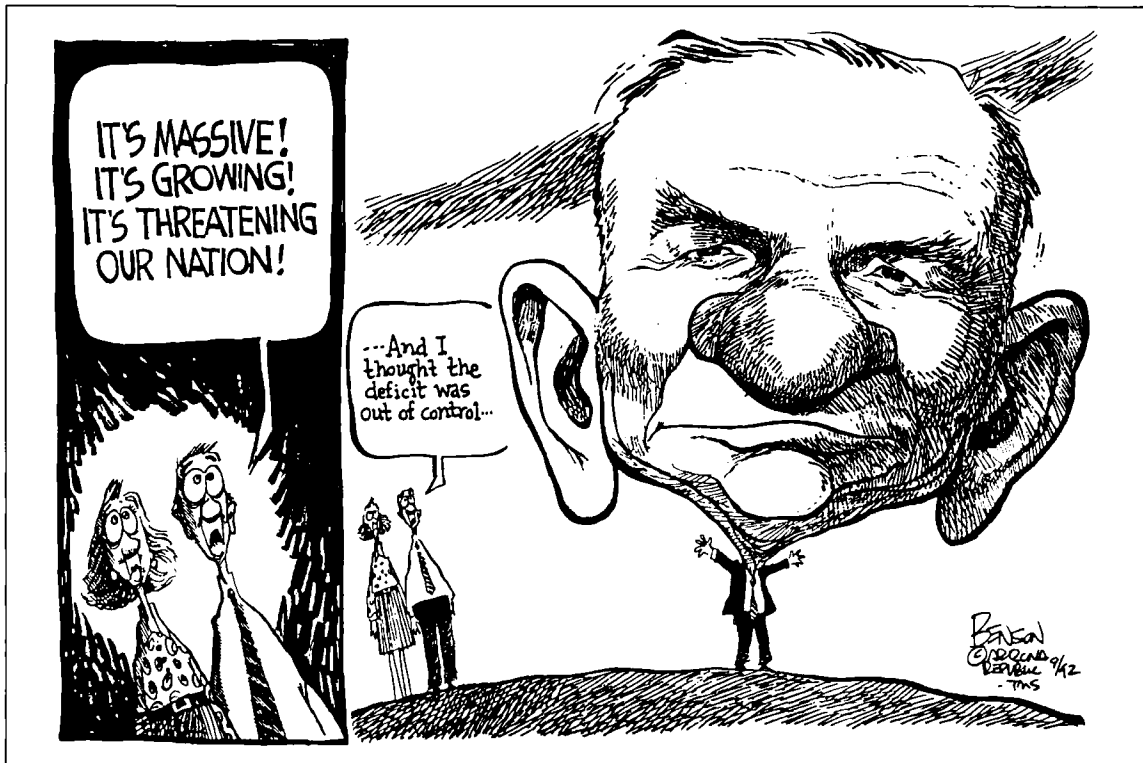
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately 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

Student Body behavior still needs improvement

Dear Editor:

The behavior of the Notre Dame student body at the recent Stanford football contest was alarming, asinine and in extremely poor taste.

Those of you who had the gall to heave projectiles were truly pinnacles of maturity.

We can assure you that the only people you impressed were yourselves. You probably thought you were big shots, and that the whole stadium enjoyed your shenanigans and Romper-Room hijinks.

Perhaps you thought that bombarding the NBC camera man was a fine way to represent the Notre Dame community. No doubt, he got a hearty laugh as you hurled marshmallows at him.

Children, some people work for a living and making his job nearly impossible did nothing to further the Catholic mission of this University.

Of course, the parents in the stands swelled with pride as you turned the "House that Knute Rockne Built" into a preschoolers play pen.

Your antics must have assured them that they are not *throwing away* their hard-earned money on a gang of hooligans and delinquents.

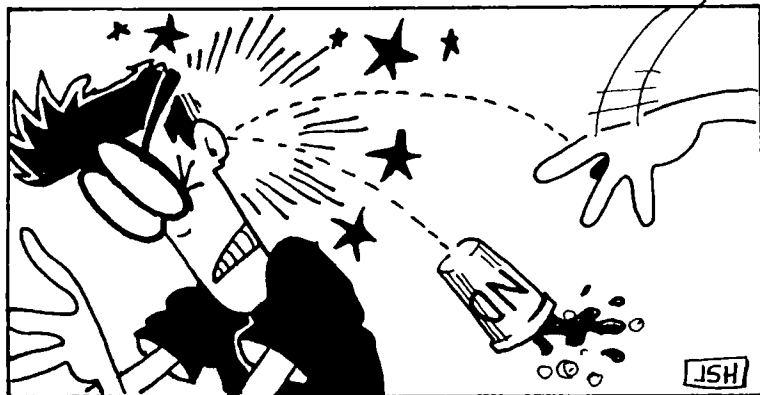
You must have never considered the dangers inherent in targeting innocent, unsuspecting spectators with hardened plastic cups and marshmallows.

You certainly would have found it a laugh riot to seriously injure a fellow of the Fightin' Irish community. Ha-ha-ha. Very funny.

We hope next time you will find some consideration for those of us who attend football games for the benefit of our devoted pigskin players, not for a laugh or a lark.

Next time, kiddies, keep the cups in your hands or under the stands. Let's work together to keep these selfish miscreants from turning our beloved stadium into a frolicking fun house.

J.T. Burke
Off-campus
Steve Murphy
Alumni Hall



Which campus leaders get special mention?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your publication's security policy. In Julie Barrett's article, "Crime policy applies to all," she outlined the reasoning behind publishing a student's name if he or she is arrested.

Barrett stated that it is of interest to the student body when students are arrested, and The Observer intends "to provide the most thorough coverage of all security issues on campus and in the community."

Yet I feel that you have failed in providing the "thorough coverage" that you promise. While I disagree with the practice of printing students' titles in addition to their names, I can understand, to some extent, the reasoning involved.

I did not enter The Commons last weekend to conduct *Scholastic* business, but my position at the magazine does not

end as I step out of the campus boundaries. I accepted my position at *Scholastic*; therefore, I accepted the responsibility it entails.

The security policy is supposed to ensure that students are being treated fairly, yet I feel The Observer was somewhat selective and irresponsible in its coverage of the S.U.D.S. raids at The Commons and, earlier this year, at Campus View and Turtle Creek.

The Observer claims that it will include the titles of varsity athletes, elected student government officials and publications editors, yet only a few students were pinpointed as holding titles while several more were deleted.

Why are some titles included while others were ignored? Do your reporters simply pinpoint those students whose positions are blatantly obvious?

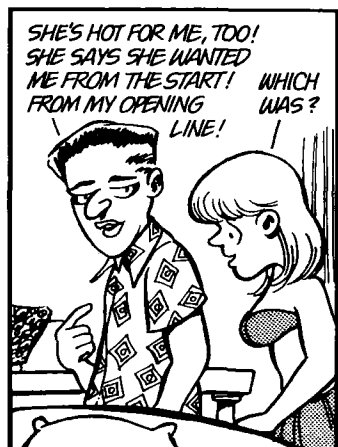
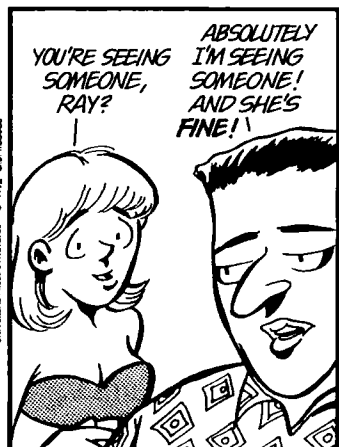
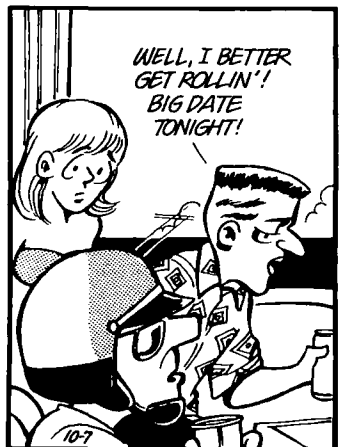
For example, there is a list of the Hall President's Council members in the student directory; none of the HPC members that have been cited over the past month have had their titles listed. I believe that they fit under the category of "elected student government official." Why were these titles exempted?

If your publication boasts of providing "thorough" coverage of such incidents, don't you think you should follow through and not discriminate against certain students?

I advise that if you plan to maintain this policy, your reporters should take the time to provide what you promise, not simply highlight certain students.

Margaret Kenny
Managing Editor
Scholastic
Oct. 2, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We find comfort among those who agree with us—growth among those who don't.'

Frank A. Clark

Feed me some hungry:
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Tolerance is often a difficult virtue to practice

One recent Sunday evening before the 5:30 mass, I encountered a beggar who wore a "Notre Dame Irish" hat while standing in front of St. Matthew's Cathedral. It was the type of hat one purchases at a local discount store rather than the campus bookstore.

Nonetheless, the words, "Notre Dame," pierced my heart. I was not expecting to see this man who seemed as out of place here as past Fourth of July when the hammer and sickle flew over the Soviet Embassy amidst dozens of American flags on 16th Street.

He haunted the steps of the cathedral where President Kennedy's funeral mass was celebrated. I felt uncomfortable around him.

Ignoring the beggar bothered me, but I in fact did ignore him.

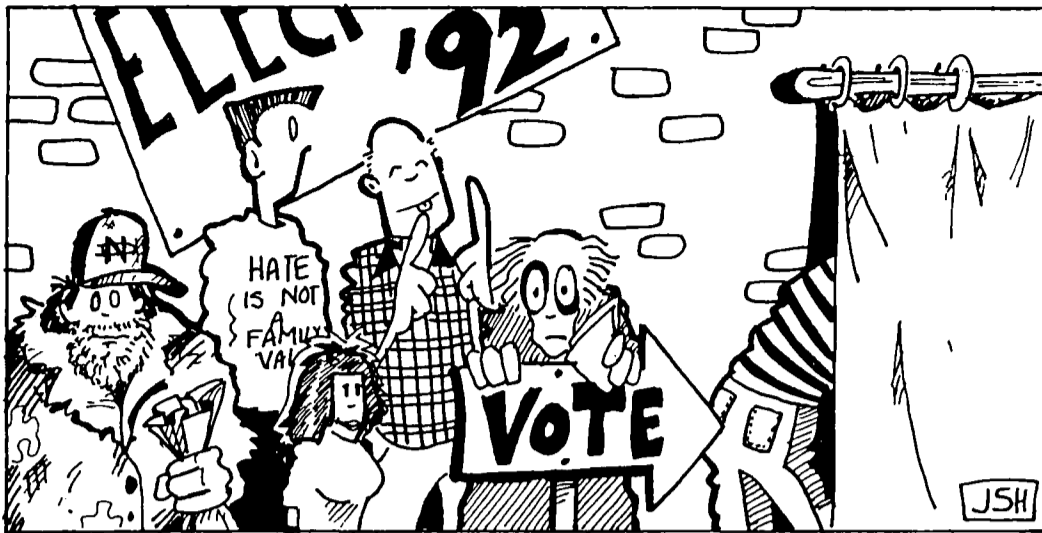
Recovering from my encounter with him, I climbed the steps only to stand face to face with another man. He was college-aged, stood in the church doorway watching those who entered, and wore a T-shirt with the inscription, "Hate Is Not A Family Value."

He obviously was making a protest statement against the Bush/Quayle family values definitions circulating in this year's campaign.

I agreed with him, so he did not offend me as much as my "Notre Dame" friend.

Just then, the man I call "The Scribbler" excited the cathedral. He was yelling something about never asking anybody for anything. "I pay my own way," he shouted. "Nobody ever pays for my damn..." The litany is not even worth repeating.

I call him "The Scribbler" because he takes our bulletins, pretends to write on them, and then dumps them by the hundreds in the mailbox on the corner of Connecticut and Rhode Island Avenues.



On any given day, he dumps homebuyer's guides, noncredit course booklets, newspapers and magazines in that mailbox. I am certain that he is an alumnus of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He is a person I avoid at all costs.

When I finally entered the cathedral, I wondered if the world outside the Washington Beltway was like the characters who attended mass here.

I also thought of the snap judgments I made based on appearances within a fifteen foot area from the bottom to the top of the stairs.

Did my perceptions of the Bush/Quayle campaign of intolerance actually apply to my behavior? I thought that I was the model of tolerance. Maybe I needed to reflect on that a while.

Mass that night would be perfect setting in which to contemplate my questions. But as anyone who has ever served at a downtown location can tell you, mass brings its own share of weird and unusual events. As it turned out, mass that night was no exception.

St. Matthew's Cathedral, with all its splendor, ministers to the influential as well as the homeless. When I serve as a lector at 5:30, I see the congregation from a different perspective.

One volunteer usher calls my

Gary J. Caruso
Capitol Comments



fellow lector, Celeste, "Duchess," he bows to her when she passes. He also motions his hands to conduct the music from his seat whenever the spirit moves him. He never misses a Sunday evening mass, and he is certainly one of our unique parishioners. I think of him as a bit weird but harmless.

Another parishioner tries to kiss my ring whenever I shake her hand. She is a Central American immigrant who stands all of four feet, six inches and cannot speak a word of English.

To me, she looks like she could be related to the Star Wars fictional character, Yoda. Yet her physical appearance only accentuates the cuteness of her spirit and faith. She attends mass every day, and is my

favorite "unusual person" at mass.

"The Admiral" also attended mass that evening. He too is probably a St. Elizabeth's alum. He has a full beard, neatly trimmed, but rather long hair.

I call him "Admiral" because he once wore a captain's hat in church while wearing his raincoat over his shoulders. As the priest delivered the homily, "The Admiral" saluted him from one of the elevated chapels at the side of the cathedral. Only those of us near the altar could see him.

At the mass where I wanted to contemplate my tolerance, or lack of it, he arrived late, as usual. He walked to the chapel with his coat on his shoulders like a cape. The priest was saying, "...and we have boot lickers and yes men in the world today who do not know Jesus because they do not believe in Jesus, nor do they see a place for Jesus in the world."

"The Admiral" flung his hands above his head as though to ask, "What can we do?" He then dropped them to his sides, and left the church. I could not help but chuckle.

On other occasions, these characters have interrupted the mass. The priest once asked rhetorically, "Where can we find God today?" A homeless

man sitting in the front row jumped up and yells, "Here I am!"

At another mass the priest asked, "And do you know where these bad influences begin?" A different homeless man, again sitting in the front, jumped up and yelled, "On television!"

Not missing a beat the priest continued with his homily until the man walked to the aisle and yelled, "You're full of it!" Then he stormed out of the church.

I thought about all of these experiences I had at St. Matthew's. I thought about how I felt about these people. I thought about my perceptions of the current political campaigning. I concluded that maybe I was not as tolerant as I originally thought.

Maybe my condemnation of the Bush/Quayle campaign's use of polarization should also be applied to myself. At the conclusion of mass I was still confused.

It has been two weeks since that evening at the cathedral. I have agonized over my ability to be tolerant. I think I have forced myself to be more tolerant, or at least am able to recognize whenever I am intolerant.

Most who will vote in this year's presidential election certainly will not take such time for self-examination. Maybe if they do, they will vote differently. Even if they do not change their minds, like me, they can be just a little better in their hearts.

After all, regardless of who wins the election, any experience in church has a redeeming value.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives. His article appears every other Wednesday.

Important changes in Travel Grant Committee rules

Kurt Mills

On the Other Hand

As many of you know, the travel fund of the Graduate Student Union has been one of the most popular and widely used GSU services.

This fund is used to partially defray the costs of presenting a scholarly paper at a conference, and has been of great help to many graduate students over the years.

What many of you probably do not know is that the guidelines used by the Travel Grant Committee have been changed. Below, I will talk about some of these changes, as well as the way in which these changes were made.

In the past, students were able to submit a funding form either before or after the actual conference. This enabled students, first, to know how much they were going to get beforehand, and second, to be able to pay for plane tickets or other up front expenses.

This is especially important for students without credit cards, and even those with credit cards who would have to pay their bills before the conference, since most graduate

students tend to live paycheck by paycheck.

In addition, knowing beforehand how much they will receive might also make the difference in whether or not students decide they can actually afford to attend the conference.

The committee has decided to restrict the process so that students can only submit for reimbursement with full receipts after the conference.

Apparently, this decision was made because of supposed fraud and wastefulness in the process. The claim is made that graduate students submitted forms before the fact that vastly overestimated the cost of their trip, and then did not submit receipts detailing their expenditures, as required.

In addition, supposedly the Travel Grant Committee did not follow up on those who did not submit receipts.

I have very grave doubts that if graduate students did try to rip off the GSU it amounted to that much or was very widespread.

According to the past Travel Grant Chair, Mel Hall, who had been involved with the committee for several years, he and the committee followed up on all submissions.

Even if this were a problem, it would seem reasonable that the Travel Grant Committee should, rather than making wholesale changes, enforce the rules more strictly and follow up more closely, as the new chair seems interested in doing.

Punishing all graduate students because of a few bad apples does not make sense, and insults the vast majority of graduate students who benefit fairly from the Fund.

The previous Chair notes that the only outcome of these changes will be to make the job of the Travel Grant Chair easier, and make it harder for students to receive support.

We are also given no idea what percentage of our expenses we can expect to be reimbursed.

While it will vary from funding period to funding period, depending upon the number of applicants, we should still expect some sort of ballpark estimate.

The form states the students should be able to expect between 30 percent and 50 percent reimbursement, which is what was given in past years. The minutes of the last Graduate Student Council meeting indicate 15 percent, and some

people have been told 20 percent.

Since the fund has increased substantially since last year, I find it hard to believe that the rate would go down. In any event, we deserve a better estimate.

Regarding the way in which these new regulations were enacted, it is interesting to note that this administration campaigned against what it perceived as nondemocratic practices within the GSU and promised to leave almost every decision up to the full Council. Yet, these decisions were made without any real input by the Council.

This is in contrast to past years, when the Travel Grant Chair came to the first Council meeting of the year and presented all of the committee rules and guidelines, and asked for approval of the allocated amounts for each funding period for the upcoming year.

In addition, it should be noted that until this year, the position of Travel Grant Chair has been filled from those who have worked on the committee. This has provided continuity and expertise, and has also served as a reward for individuals who have volunteered on the com-

mittee.

The new policy which combines the position of vice president and Travel Grant Chair make such continuity very difficult.

Finally, the timing of the fall deadline was changed from November 15 to September 15; unfortunately few people knew this.

It was announced in the Graduate Student Newsletter, which was dated September 16, the day after the deadline, and the back of the application form notes that the revised form was approved on September 17, two days after the deadline.

After pressure from various quarters, the deadline for this fall has been extended to October 15, although this has not been made widely known either.

If you are concerned about this issue, you can talk with your departmental representatives, or attend the next Graduate Student Council Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

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

Jahnelle Harrigan
Things, life, whatnot



On a higher level of smut

It's kind of scary. Stay-at-home moms schedule carpools around them. Corporate executives re-arrange meetings because of them. College students skip classes to see them.

They're daytime television talk shows and I have to admit I'm a victim of their sensationalistic intrigue, although I'm not sure why.

I'm not talking about sleazy tabloid shows like "A Current Affair." I prefer to see myself as being on a higher level of smut, led by my close friends Oprah and Sally Jessy.

When Phil Donahue perfected his talent of running like a lunatic up and down stairs through his audience with an outstretched microphone for anyone who would take it, the TV talk show took on a whole new meaning.

But why are we so enthralled with shows starring Geraldo, Maury, Faith, Jenny and Joan? Who are they, and why are we under the impression that they can single-handedly solve the problems of screwed-up Americans in a mere hour of television?

Or an even better question: Where do shows find people with such stupid, smutty, idiotic lives who are willing to expose themselves on national television?

There are endless topics just waiting to be covered by the likes of Phil Donahue and Faith Daniels. But week after week, certain subjects seem to be favored.

Here's just a sampling:

- In-family marriages are always a hot topic.

In the last year, Oprah Winfrey devoted an hour to "When your husband marries your mother," Geraldo Rivera counseled a young woman who married her father and Sally Jessy Raphael questioned a teenage girl who wooed her stepfather and proceeded to have his baby.

Weird.

- Sexual oddities are classic.

Women explaining how they gave birth without knowing they were pregnant, cross-dressers telling all, and people undergoing sex changes always boost ratings.

Even this week, Jenny Jones pondered the lives of "Lipstick lesbians and macho gay men."

Weirder.

- Sexual promiscuity is another favorite.

Chippendale dancers and Playboy centerfolds strip at least once a week on any given network. The Barbi Twins of poster pin-up fame have graced the tube on numerous occasions, and women with size "M" bra cups have explained the plight of their uh... big situation.

A recent episode of "Sally Jessy Raphael" featured the topic "Babedom: boobs, boys and high heels." Husbands enjoyed watching their "plain Jane" wives mudwrestle with "sleazy babes" to determine the REAL women in the group.

Even weirder.

When all else fails, TV talk shows can always rely on Geraldo's favorite approach: take a topic you've covered before (like "Psycho cat killers") and add a new twist. Now it becomes "Psycho cat killers and the women who love them." A entirely new and different topic—how easy was that?

The TV smut level is rising...tune in next week for "Transsexual cops who support Ross Perot and the women who love them." Yes, it definitely is kind of scary.

Jahnelle Harrigan is Accent editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.



Photo by Scott Mendenhall

The Department of Communication and Theater is bringing the play 'Ah, Wilderness' to Notre Dame from October 7 through October 11.

A theatrical look at 'family values'

Eugene O'Neill's 'Ah, Wilderness' explores the dynamics of family relationships

By **JENNIFER GUERIN**
Assistant Accent Editor

"Life! Life is a joke and everything works out wrong in the end."

It is not the cry of frustrated college students in this week before mid-terms, but of a confused young boy in 1906. The character is Richard Miller, teenage philosopher and aspiring student of love poetry in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

The play traces the activities of the family of Nat Miller, a newspaper editor in a small Connecticut town in 1906. Miller's household consists of a concerned wife struggling to keep her family happy; an uncle whose relationship with Lily, the woman he loves, is tainted by an inability to deal with his drinking problem; and four children, the most troublesome of whom is Richard.

As he works through the rebellious stage of his youth, this young man convinces himself, with all the fleeting conviction of a love-struck adolescent, that cruelty and passion are the true driving forces in the world. In response, he rebels with all of his might (which proves not to be much) against authority figures in his life.

Studying the works of poets like Shaw, Carlyle, and Wilde, Richard is moved by their romantic verse to court the young and innocent Muriel, whose father does not hesitate to express his dissatisfaction. Debates about Richard's rebellious antics ensue, and in uncovering their significance, the Millers find that the passions of youth, while humorous and fleeting, may also be meaningful.

Packed into this portrayal of 48 hours of time are lengthy dialogues, masked as comic conversations and irate exchanges between family members. Out of these passionate discourses, however, emerges the picture of a genuinely loving family with honest flaws and attributes.

"Ah, Wilderness!" is steeped in familiar O'Neill themes like family disagreements and the destructiveness of alcoholism. As O'Neill's only comedy, however, its final message is hopeful and refreshing, because the family displays its ability to survive.

O'Neill's play reveals the honest

'This is a time when people are concerned with family values. This is a very rich play because the family displays negatives as well as positives.'

--Mark C. Pilkinton

frustration but enduring sympathy of a mother for her children, the irrationality inherent in adolescent love, and, more seriously, the pain of relationships to which lovers cling despite a sobering recognition that the partnership is doomed.

According to Mark C. Pilkinton, professor in the Department of Communication and Theatre and director of the play, "Ah, Wilderness!"

was chosen not only because O'Neill is considered "the greatest American playwright," but also because the play presents themes that are timeless.

The notion of family values ties O'Neill's play to life in this election year with uncanny appropriateness. "This is a time when people are concerned with family values," Pilkinton said. "This is a very rich play, because the family displays negatives as well as positives."

The dynamics among cast members in the Department of Communication and Theatre's performance will fascinate audiences, bringing the turn-of-the-century household to life in a way that is both humorous and realistic.

Mark White, who portrays the rebellious son, creates a caricature in Richard Miller that is both comically youthful and ardently committed to larger ideas of truth and love. Joe Wilson and Katherine Blakey, as Nat Miller and his wife Essie, have mastered the dynamics of a couple who, despite their frustrations and pet peeves, cannot help but remain in love and laugh at the antics of their children.

The performances of Michael Scarsella and Jeannie Goodnow as Essie's alcoholic brother and Nat's sister, Lily, lend an aspect of seriousness to an otherwise refreshing look at family life.

"Ah, Wilderness!" will run at Washington Hall from Wednesday, October 7 to Saturday, October 10, at 8:10 p.m. and Sunday, October 11, at 3:10 p.m. Tickets for all shows are available at the LaFortune Information Desk, or at the time of performance.

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Washington	1	0	0	2	6	5	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	3	3	0-0-0	0-0-1	0-0-1	
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	1	3	3	0-0-1	0-0-0	0-0-1	
NY Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
NY Islanders	0	1	0	0	3	4	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	

Adams Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div	
Montreal	1	0	0	2	5	1	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Ottawa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Quebec	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Hartford	0	1	0	0	1	5	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div	
St. Louis	1	0	0	2	6	4	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Detroit	0	1	0	0	1	4	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	4	6	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	
Toronto	0	1	0	0	5	6	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	

Smythe Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div	
Winnipeg	1	0	0	2	4	1	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Washington 6, Toronto 5
Montreal 5, Hartford 1
New Jersey 4, New York Islanders 3
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3
Winnipeg 4, Detroit 1
St. Louis 6, Minnesota 4
Los Angeles at Calgary, (n)
Vancouver at Edmonton, (n)

Wednesday's Game
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Ottawa, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

MLB

PLAYOFFS

American League
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Oakland (Stewart 12-10) at Toronto (Morris 21-6), 8:26 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 8
Oakland (Moore 17-12) at Toronto (Cone 4-3), 8:37 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10
Toronto (Key 13-13 or Guzman 16-5) at Oakland (Darling 15-10), 3 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Toronto at Oakland, 4:10 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12
Toronto at Oakland, 3:07 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14
Oakland at Toronto, 3:07 p.m. or 8:26 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 15
Oakland at Toronto, 8:37 p.m., if necessary

National League
Tuesday, Oct. 6
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta leads series 1-0
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Pittsburgh (Jackson 8-12) at Atlanta (Avery 11-11), 3:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 9
Atlanta (Glavine 20-8) at Pittsburgh (Wakefield 8-1), 8:37 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8:37 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8:37 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 13
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8:37 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8:26 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Juan Agosto, pitcher, and John Moses, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional releases. Named Marc Hill manager; Jeff Andrews pitching coach; Ivan DeJesus coach; and Paul Downing trainer of Jacksonville of the Southern League.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Kal Daniels, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
CINCINNATI REDS—Announced that Lou Piniella, manager, has rejected a contract extension.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Denny Walling, second baseman, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Purchased the contract of Tony Eusebio, catcher, from Jackson of the Texas League.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Tom Foley and Jerry Willard, infielders, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional releases.
NEW YORK METS—Sent Julian Vasquez, pitcher, to the California Angels to complete a trade for Dick Schofield, shortstop.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Ernest Hall, guard, and Frantz Volcy, forward, to free agent contracts.
INDIANA PACERS—Named Randy Wittman assistant coach.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed Harold Miner, guard, to a multiyear contract.
Continental Basketball League
FARGO-MOORHEAD FEVER—Signed Mario Butler, forward, and Andy Grosvenor and Justin Anderson, guards.
OMAHA RACERS—Named Jim Thomas assistant coach.
ROCHESTER RENEGADE—Signed Derrick Daniels, guard, and Greg Williams, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Reclaimed Brad Goebel, quarterback, off waivers.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Bobby Abrams, linebacker.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Mike Hanson director of public relations. Resigned Darren Anderson, cornerback, to the practice squad.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Mike Jones, tight end. Released Rafael Robinson, safety.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Patrick Lebeau, left wing, to the Calgary Flames for future considerations.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Claude Vilgrain, forward, and Brent Severyn, defenseman, to Utica of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Per Djoos and Sergei Zubov, defensemen, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Announced Scotty Bowman, coach, will return for the 1992-93 season.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Sent David Williams, defenseman, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Assigned Mike Eastwood, forward, and Rudy Poeschek, defenseman, to St. John's of the American Hockey League.
American Hockey League
HERSHEY BEARS—Named Moe Mantha assistant coach.
VOLLEYBALL
American Volleyball Coaches Association
AVCA—Named Kinda Asher director of publications.
COLLEGE
NCAA—Named Dave Fish to the men's and women's tennis committee and Paul Jantz to the softball committee.
BLOOMSBURG—Announced the contract of Pete Adrian, football coach, will not be renewed at the end of the season.
KENTUCKY—Named Micki King Hogue special assistant to the athletic director.
LA SALLE—Named Joseph E. Gillespie director of academic support services for student athletics.
NORTH CAROLINA-ASHEVILLE—Announced the resignation of Timothy J. Dillon, athletic director.
ROWAN—Named John Dupuis assistant baseball coach.

NCAA Men's Soccer Poll NCAA Women's Soccer Poll

Oct. 5		Oct. 5	
1. Virginia	10-0	1. North Carolina	11-0
2. UCLA	8-0-1	2. Stanford	9-0
3. Duke	7-0-2	3. Connecticut	9-0-1
4. Clemson	7-0-2	4. Portland	10-0
5. Washington	7-1-1	5. Hartford	10-0
6. Creighton	7-2	6. Virginia	7-2
7. Bowling Green	9-0-1	7. Santa Clara	8-2
8. Penn St.	9-2	8. Massachusetts	10-0
9. St. John's	8-0-1	9. Southern Methodist	9-3
10. Dartmouth	6-1	10. Colorado College	7-1
11. St. Louis	7-2	11. William and Mary	8-3
12. Furman	7-1-2	12. Central Florida	4-2-1
13. George Mason	5-2-2	13. Rutgers	5-2-3
14. San Diego	7-3	14. Duke	8-3
15. Indiana	6-4	15. NOTRE DAME	5-4-1
16. Hartwick	7-2	16. Cornell	5-3
17. James Madison	8-2	17. N.C. Greensboro	6-3-1
18. Southern Methodist	6-2-1	18. Wisconsin-Madison	4-3-2
19. UNC Charlotte	6-1-1	19. N.C. State	7-4-1
20. Rutgers	6-3-1	20. St. Mary's (Cal.)	5-3-1

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Free Admission

Is Jack Morris the ticket to a title?

TORONTO (AP) — A little older, a little wiser and definitely a lot richer and a lot more relaxed, Jack Morris is ready again.

Because when it comes to playing baseball's biggest **ALCS** games, there is no pitcher with a bigger reputation.

Who could forget that chilly night last October, Morris standing alone in the Metrodome as Atlanta loaded the bases in Game 7, the World Series championship in the balance? Or the result, Morris steadying himself and the Minnesota Twins, finishing with a 10-inning shutout that earned him the MVP award?

Morris will be back on mound Wednesday night when he starts for Toronto against Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics in Game 1 of the playoffs. He's already won titles with two teams, and now the Blue Jays are hoping he can take them there, too.

"I don't know the task is ever any easier," Morris said Tuesday. "The fact that I've been there makes me more com-

fortable." "But tomorrow, that little, wonderful feeling is going to come back," he said. "Playoff time in October."

It's a time Morris knows well. He is 3-1 lifetime in the playoffs, including two victories against Toronto last year. He's even better in the World Series, going 4-0 with a 1.54 ERA in five starts.

Morris' success in the post-season was a big reason why the Blue Jays forked over \$10.85 million for two years and lured him away from his hometown Twins as a free agent.

At 37, the Blue Jays expected a lot and they got it as Morris matched a career-best with a 21-6 record. Even though he tied for the major league lead in victories, some of his critics said he wasn't that great and pointed at his 4.04 ERA.

True, Morris became the first 20-game winner with a ERA over 4.00 since Jim Merritt for Cincinnati in 1970, and just the 11th ever to do it. And it's true that such a stat could've left

him this year in the company of pitchers such as Ramon Martinez (8-11, 4.00 ERA), Charlie Hough (7-12, 3.93) or Trevor Wilson (8-14, 4.21).

But Morris and his manager have answers for that.

"Let me explain something about ERA," Morris said. "You get a guy on second base, two outs and the batter hits a ball way up in the lights. The infielder loses the ball in the lights, it comes down and drops at his toes, runs scores. Earned run."

"I always could've sworn they paid me on my wins and losses," he said.

Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston admits that Morris has given up a few runs. No that it matters.

"Actually, I don't think Jack's numbers are all that good as far as ERA," he said. "But except for Jack, we wouldn't be here."

"He's the kind of guy who if you put up a couple of early runs and he knows he needs to hold you to those, he will," Gaston said.

A's swagger intact without Canseco

TORONTO (AP) — Here come the Oakland A's marching into SkyDome, still full of swagger.

There's Rickey Henderson, strutting in the dugout. There's **ALCS** Mark McGwire, swinging hard in the batting cage. There's Dave Stewart, preparing his death stare in the clubhouse.

There's another Athletics player in the outfield, singing "O, Canada" out loud, his voice echoing through the nearly empty ballpark.

Yep, Oakland is ready for playoffs, as always. Only one thing is missing.

Where's Jose? "Yes, it does seem strange to playing them in a big series without Jose Canseco," Toronto reliever Tom Henke said Tuesday, a day before Game 1.

"I mean, this guy has hit some mammoth shots here," Henke said. "There are a lot of other great players in the game, but not many carry the aura that he does."

Nor do many carry teams or create commotions the way Canseco can. Canseco was the talk of baseball after his home run in the 1989 playoffs in Toronto landed in the top deck, near the windows of a hotel that overlooks left field. By comparison, his homer off the glassed-in restaurant in center field was a popup.

His big bat was a fixture in the post-season from 1988-90, even though it wasn't always productive — he batted just

.156 in the World Series and was a little better at .273 in the playoffs.

His big ego always was present at this time, too. He delighted in holding mass news conferences, once climbing into the stands in Cincinnati to hold court, and enjoyed the crowds, once razzing fans in Boston after they taunted him with chants of "Ster-oids, Ster-oids."

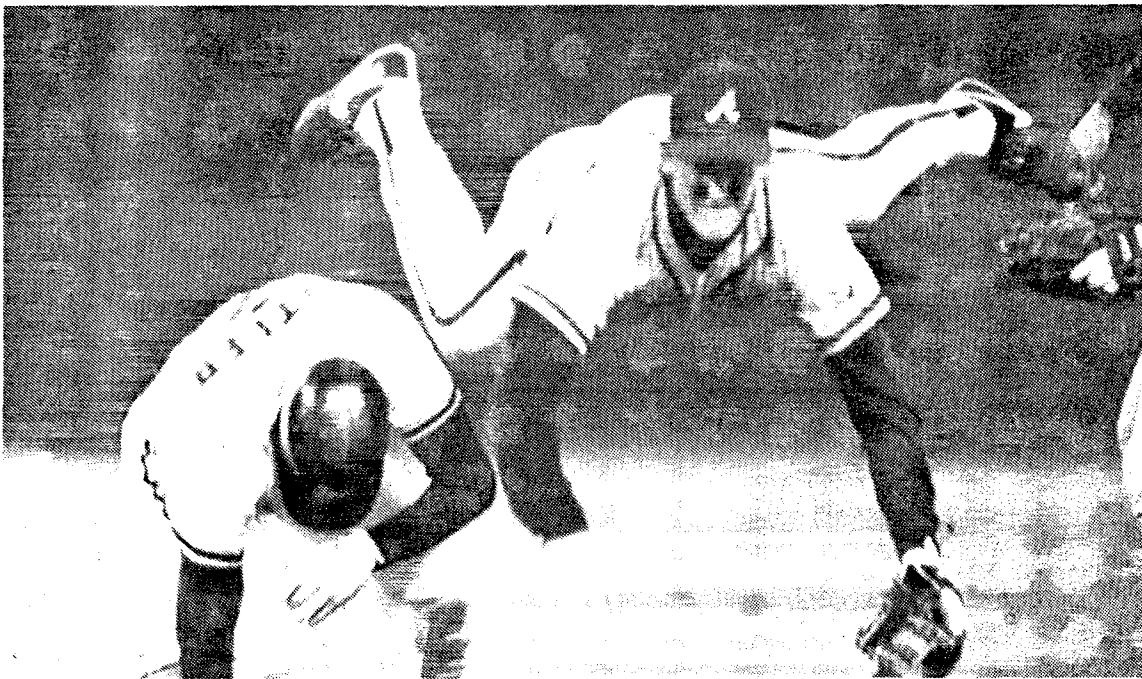
It seemed like both his power and personality would be on display this October, at least until one of the most stunning trades in baseball history, the one that sent Canseco to Texas on Aug. 31 for Ruben Sierra, Jeff Russell and Bobby Witt.

Now, the A's are back in the playoffs for the fourth time in five years, and Canseco is back home. It just doesn't seem like old Oakland without him, does it?

"It may seem odd to you, not to me," Henderson corrected. "What's so odd about it? I mean, things change. Life changes."

Well, what about it, Dave Henderson? You were the guy who played in center field, next to Jose in right, for all those Oakland pennant winners.

"Man, I've played in a lot of big games where Jose Canseco wasn't on my team," he said. "You play in baseball 10 or 12 years, you get to play with a lot of players. I don't see anything strange about it."



Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser hit a solo home run in the Braves' 5-1 win over Pittsburgh in the first game of the National League Championship Series.

NLCS

continued from page 16

far as third base until Lind's second career playoff homer.

And Smoltz didn't shut down just Barry Bonds, a leading contender for the NL Most Valuable Player who's been anything but Mr. October. Bonds was 0 for 3 but had plenty of company from the rest of the Pirates, who have scored all of two runs in their last four playoff games against the Braves' young guns of Smoltz, Steve Avery and Tom Glavine.

The Braves had no trouble solving Doug Drabek, whose 1.16 post-season ERA entering the game was the best of any

current pitcher with 30 or more innings. Sid Bream, the former Pirate who cried when he left the team two years ago, scored the Braves' first run and drove in the second and Jeff Blauser hit a solo homer.

Drabek was hurt badly by walks — and by Bream, one of his closest friends when the two were teammates.

Bream singled with one out in the second for the game's first hit and Damon Berryhill walked on a 3-2 pitch one batter later. Mark Lemke, Atlanta's unlikely offensive star of the '91 World Series but a .226 hitter this season, hit a hard grounder up the middle that second baseman Lind knocked down just to the right of the bag.

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ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Women's soccer gets a breather against Loyola

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team gets a rest of some sorts as it takes on Loyola tonight at 5:00 on Alumni Field.

After facing four nationally ranked opponents in eight days, the Ramblers give the Irish somewhat of a breather as they begin their Midwestern Collegiate Conference schedule.

Notre Dame suffered three defeats during the four game stretch, but the one win over Wisconsin was called "the biggest in the history of Notre Dame women's soccer" by Irish coach Chris Petrucelli.

It is the first season of play for Loyola, which holds a 2-8 record (0-2 in the MCC)

"They have given up a lot of goals and haven't been able to score many," said Petrucelli about Loyola. "It will give us a good opportunity to get some players some time."

An additional fact which won't help the Ramblers is that the Irish currently have no players suffering from serious injuries.

"We are the healthiest we've been all year," added Petrucelli. "None of the players are injured seriously enough where it will effect their play."

IH football getting intense as playoffs near

BY TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

With most teams already more than halfway through their four game regular season schedule, intensity in interhall football games will be high this weekend, each team aiming to make the playoffs, which are only a few weeks away.

Zahm 24, Sorin 0

Zahm ran its record to 3-0 by trouncing Sorin (1-2). Big plays were the key to the Zahm victory, as junior Rick Rios caught a 45 yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Chris Hammond, who later connected with Pete Corry for another six. The ground game was also effective for Zahm, as team captain Matt Seng broke a 30 yard touchdown run for the third touch-

OC 6, Grace 0

Off-Campus, aided by a strong effort from its defense, improved to 2-1 by blanking Grace (1-2). Behind the stellar play of noseguard Tom Miniscalco and the linebacking trio of Tom Pitstick, Matt Carr, and Matt Davis, OC limited the talented Grace backfield of quarterback Tim Slentz and half-back Steve Romine to only one first down.

OC coach Keith McKeon blamed his team's lack of scoring on inopportune

turnovers, but noted that the offense has been steadily "improving" since the first week. OC scored the winning points on a creative play, as fullback Denny Morrissey throwing an option pass to Davis for the game's only touchdown.

Alumni 20, Fisher 7

Alumni evened its record at 1-1 and denied Fischer (0-3) its first victory in a game that, as Alumni coach Paul Zackland noted, "was dominated by our offensive line." Using a patient, ball-control offense, Alumni wore down the opposing defense and then relied on quick-strike passing for its points. Patrick Bitter was on the receiving end of a 50 yard bomb, and Tyrone Smoak scored on a slant pattern for the game's first two scores. Rob Hardison's 25 yard touchdown run, sprung by great downfield blocking by the Alumni receivers, put the game out of reach, as Fischer managed its only score on a long, cut-back run late in the game.

Carroll 28, St. Ed's 0

St. Ed's (0-2) was held to negative yardage and Carroll moved to within a game of first place with a convincing victory inspired by quarterback Jon Oleksyk. Oleksyk threw to fellow captain Jack Hay for a 20 yard score, connected with Anthony Laboe for 15 yards

and another touchdown, and ran 14 yards for a third.

The Carroll defense was also dominating, as it recovered a badly snapped punt deep in St. Ed's territory, which Dan Turner converted into points on a three yard run. The third touchdown was also set up off a turnover, as George Keegan intercepted a pass with one minute left in the first half, leading to Laboe's reception.

Flanner 7, Dillon 6

Flanner stayed undefeated with its second victory by edging Dillon (1-2). The difference in the game was a missed extra point after Dillon's first drive, which climaxed in a 1 yard run by Mike Fox. Flanner later answered with a 60 yard quarter-

back sweep and converted the extra point for the eventual margin of victory. Dillon had a chance at more points late in the game, but Flanner recovered a fumble at its own 40 yard line with three minutes left and ran out the clock.

Keenan 7, Morrissey 0

Keenan went to 2-1 by shutting out Morrissey (1-2). Both team's defenses played well, but Keenan's Dave Dettore broke the game open with a long run for the game's only score. Morrissey coach Jamie McMillan noted that his team drove well the entire game, but lamented the two fumbles in Keenan territory that prevented his team from getting on the board.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

The Aikido Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Rockne 219. Everyone is welcome.

RecSports is taking entries for campus badminton, men's and women's interhall volleyball and co-rec basketball. Entry deadline is October 7.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club practice times have changed. The club will now meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym at Gate 4 of the JACC. If you have questions, call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

The SMC track team will be holding an organizational meeting on October 12 at 8 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. Come to the meeting for more information and to meet the coach.

The ND/SMC women's lacrosse team will practice at Saint Mary's at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. If the weather is inclement, the team will practice at Loftus at 10 p.m. on Wednesday. If you have any questions, call Heather at 284-5103.

The crew team will have a meeting on October 7 in 204 O'Shag at 7:30 p.m. for all varsity rowers. Everyone should bring their checkbooks.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be playing walleyball tonight at 5 p.m. on court 2 in the JACC. All are welcome. If you have questions, call Ed at 283-1276.

THE TRAVELERS COMPANIES

Invite

The UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME students to attend a presentation on career opportunities

Thursday, October 8, 1992

8:00 p.m.

Main Lounge

of the

University Club

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Senior Vice President, Corporate Human Resources

Recent Notre Dame Alumni and Interns will also be available to talk about their experiences at The Travelers.

All majors encouraged to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

FALL INTERVIEW DATES:

ACCENT
(Information Systems Management)

November 10-11, 1992

TTMP
(Telecommunications)

November 10, 1992

FMDP
(Financial Management)

November 10, 1992

MCEBO ASSOCIATES
(Managed Care and Employee Benefits)

November 10, 1992

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Specials 8p.m.-12

Come with your friends to watch Sunday night football, enjoy FREE food, great specials and Awesome Halftime

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Irish volleyball attacks Indiana St.

BY DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Now that the Notre Dame volleyball team has its own game running smoothly, coach Debbie Brown wants her charges to concentrate on attacking their opponents' weaknesses. The Irish did just that last night, defeating Indiana State 15-7, 15-6, 15-12 at the Joyce ACC.

"I was encouraged by the fact that we told them in practice which shots would be open, and they really worked hard to hit them in the game," Brown said of her hitters. "We were going for the deep corner, and we hit quite a few balls just out, but I encouraged them for at least trying to do what we worked on."

Notre Dame (13-2) started slowly and fell behind the Sycamores (7-9) 5-1 in game one. Christy Peters led a comeback, however, tallying six kills as the Irish took control. Brett Hensel served up an ace to finish off the game.

Notre Dame got off to a 9-3 lead in the second game. Outside hitter Marilyn Cragin and middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn led an efficient offensive attack which pounded out 23 kills and committed just 6 errors. Cragin and Fiebelkorn had 6 kills apiece in the game en route to leading the team with 13 each for the match. Those two seniors have been among the six offensive players who have seen a lot of action so far for the Irish.

"I felt very good about the offensive production of Jessica



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Christy Peters helped lead the Irish volleyball team to a three game win over Indiana State Tuesday night. "They definitely have been playing very well for us. It's just a matter of trying to find the right combination and the right chemistry."

Notre Dame struggled through game three, trailing 5-2 and 12-9. They came through with the match's final six points, however, two of them on kills by Cragin. Brown is

bewildered by her team's bewildering difficulties in third games, but was impressed by tonight's comeback.

"The last game was disappointing," Brown explained. "I really believe that the team is trying. Maybe it's the fact that we're so concerned about having a good third game that we're not focusing on the fundamentals and just executing."

Saint Mary's soccer loses footing in loss to Kalamazoo

BY MAGGIE HELLRUNG
Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's soccer are having the kind of season that would make the average sports fan cringe. Following the lead of Irish football last Saturday, Saint Mary's soccer lost their footing against Kalamazoo Tuesday night 2-0.

"The girls played extremely strong in the first half," said coach Tom Van Meter. "It was just one of those situations where we just ran out of gas."

The Belles had a strong hold on Kalamazoo first half, outshooting them and keeping a strong defense. The situation was not quite as bright in the second half, as the Belles fell off guard, allowing Kalamazoo to cash in with two goals.

"We've gotten into the habit of relying on one or two players to do the job, said VanMeter. "The girls are becoming watchers instead of participants."

The Belles were set back after St. Thomas put an end to

their undefeated season, beating them 1-0 last Saturday.

Kalamazoo, however, had a clear advantage over the Belles. For the past two years Kalamazoo has represented this area in the NCAA tournament.

"Life is more difficult now in terms of getting a post-season bid," said Van Meter.

Saint Mary's faces Division III Wooster College at 3:00 Saturday afternoon and Division III Denison University at 12:00 on Sunday. Wooster is ranked second in the region this season, and Denison is tied with Kalamazoo in the rankings. The final scores to these two crucial games will decide whether or not the Belles have a shot at a post-season bid.

The overall reaction for the Belles is disappointment, but the loss to Kalamazoo gives the team incentive to work hard this week in preparation for the weekend.

"This week we will have to concentrate more on our supporting attack," said VanMeter. "The girls have to work a lot

SMC volleyball defeats Chicago

Special to the Observer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated the University of Chicago Tuesday in a tough, five-game match, 15-9, 9-15, 15-7, 11-15, 15-11.

Michelle Martino led the Belles with 30 assists and 12

digs, followed by Karen Lorton's 29 kills and 17 digs.

Saint Mary's rebounded from a tough weekend at the Wheaton College tournament, where a loss to North Central kept them from reaching the playoffs, despite wins over Illinois Wesleyan, Rockford and Albion.

Cavanaugh defeats Keenan in first round of interhall soccer playoffs

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

After compiling a 4-0 regular season record, the Cavanaugh men's interhall soccer team continued its win streak into the playoffs with a 1-0 opening round victory over Keenan yesterday.

Cavanaugh goalie Pat Robinson registered his fifth shutout in as many games.

Both teams played solid defense throughout the match until Tim Williamson put Cavanaugh ahead within the first five minutes of the game by placing a hard shot into the upper left corner of the net from forty feet out.

Cavanaugh brings its win streak and strong defense against the winner of today's Alumni-Morrissey contest.

Thursday's games: Carroll 3, Zahm B 0

Carroll finished the regular season at 4-0 with a 3-0 victory over Zahm B on Thursday. Rudy Christopher scored two goals while Tom Leahy added one for Carroll. On the season, Carroll scored fourteen goals while allowing only two. Carroll earned the number one seed in the playoffs and will face number eight Grace A on Thursday afternoon.

Grace A 6, Off-Campus 2

Grace A clinched the final playoff spot with a 6-2 win over Off-Campus on two goals by Stephan Schroffner, two by Joe Tvrdy, and one each by Jaime Parr and Greg Butler.

Sunday's games: Morrissey 1, Sorin 0

Morrissey clinched the sixth playoff position on Sunday with a 1-0 victory over Sorin on a goal by Jeff Hopkins. Morrissey finished the regular season 3-1. Morrissey will face undefeated Alumni today.

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The Mighty Ducks PG
5:30, 7:30, 9:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

Sister Act PG
5:15, 7:30, 10:00
Hero PG13
4:30, 7:00, 9:30
The Last of the Mohicans R
4:40, 7:15, 9:45

Senior Government Majors

Are you interested in attending graduate school in the political sciences?

Come to an informational meeting **TODAY** at 8:00 p.m. in the Dooley Room at LaFortune

sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha

Basics

continued from page 16

as Holtz also updated the team's injury situation yesterday.

Cornerback Greg Lane will miss the Pittsburgh game with a neck injury. The junior will be replaced by either Travis Davis, Bobby Taylor or LaRon Moore in the starting secondary.

Demetrius DuBose (elbow) and Reggie Brooks (hip) did not practice yesterday and are questionable for Saturday, as is Bryant Young (shin, wrist).

Lake Dawson's ribs are bruised, not broken, as was originally believed. He will probably play against Pitt.

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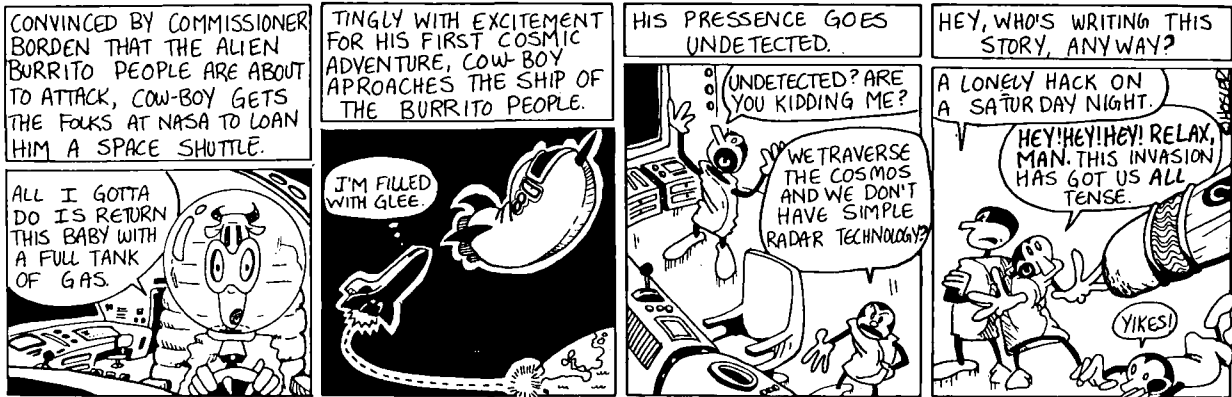
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GARY LARSON



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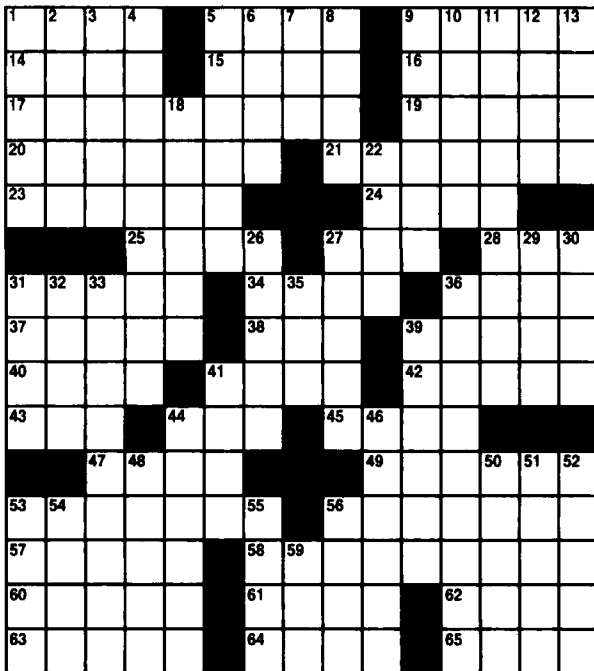
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 White House dog in the 30's
- 5 Yugoslav coin
- 9 Kind of phone or wave
- 14 Leigh Hunt hero
- 15 End of a Breslin title
- 16 Famed oil-well firefighter
- 17 Any OPEC member
- 19 Succinct
- 20 A snake mackerel
- 21 Escapades
- 23 Harbor seal
- 24 Cynosure on a green
- 25 Mortgage
- 27 Aristotle's "political animal"
- 28 Pen point
- 31 Praline ingredient
- 34 Computer symbol
- 36 "___ boy!"
- 37 Century plant
- 38 Otto ___ Bismarck
- 39 Large kangaroos
- 40 Kind of package for the poor
- 41 Yield
- 42 "I'll Walk Alone" songwriter
- 43 Rutledge or Rutherford
- 44 Rock's ___ Halen
- 45 Dorothy Gale's pet
- 47 Bellicose god
- 49 Emulated Lantz's Woody
- 53 Of the morning
- 56 Run
- 57 Of wrens and hens
- 58 Robot
- 60 Detached
- 61 Rainbow flower
- 62 Pie plates
- 63 Deed recipient
- 64 Paddy product
- 65 Mobutu ___ Seko, President of Zaire

DOWN

- 1 Confronts
- 2 Humble
- 3 Spanish city or playwright
- 4 Kin of a pressure cooker
- 5 Sense of taste
- 6 Afghan bigwig
- 7 In medias ___
- 8 Formicary group
- 9 Mature married woman
- 10 Perfect type
- 11 One of the trades
- 12 Lose a lap
- 13 Galena and prill
- 18 "The lily maid of Astolat"
- 22 Derr Biggers hero
- 26 Actor who wrote "The Moon's a Balloon"
- 27 He painted "Cape Martin"
- 29 Lay ___ (flatter)
- 30 Supply station
- 31 S.A. rodent
- 32 First elected governor of Alaska
- 33 Ohio's state flower
- 35 North Atlantic fish
- 36 Domineering people
- 39 Regard highly
- 41 Hacienda, e.g.
- 44 Antique owner's concern
- 46 Contest
- 48 Washer cycle
- 50 Porter's "___ Went to Haiti"
- 51 Certain collars
- 52 Thickly populated
- 53 Saint___, French port
- 54 Swear
- 55 Leo's lodgings
- 56 Of the ear
- 59 Scene of the Tell legend



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Undergraduate Student Information Program, "What is Graduate Education and Is It For Me?" Nathan Hatch, Chris Vanden Bossche, Jeanne Day and Kevin Christiano. Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Collegiate Office for Undergraduate Studies and College Fellow's Office.

7:30 p.m. "Authors and Themes in Spanish American History and Literature." Jose Anadon, Jaime Vidal and Rafael Tarrago. Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge. Sponsored by Cushwa Center and Library Book Exhibit.

7:30 p.m. Election '92 Debate. Jack Germond and Fred Barnes, McLaughlin Group. Stepan Center. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

LECTURES

Wednesday

7 p.m. Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary Lecture, "A Personal Testimony: The Influence of Our Most Holy Mother in My Life and Priesthood," Rev. Mykhailo Kumzma, pastor of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.

7 p.m. Lecture Panel, "Professional Development Workshops: Writing Grants and Proposals," The Ballroom, LaFortune. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union.

Thursday

12 p.m. Multicultural Fall Festival Fireside Chats, "Experiences in Kenya," Rev. Thomas McDermott, CSC Lounge, ISO, second floor LaFortune Student Center.

12:15 p.m. Afternoon Seminar, "The Fracture of Good Order: Explaining the Use of Nonviolent Action by American Peace Groups," Ron Pagnucco, visiting faculty fellow. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Studies.

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 Ham and Broccoli Rolls



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RICH KURZ



Eye in the Sky

What happened to the mystique of the stadium?

Something a little bit unnerving has been going on over at Notre Dame Stadium lately, and it's been building ever since two years ago, when we first lost to Stanford at home.

Since that time, of the last seven games the Irish have not won (that means ties, too), five of them have come at home. That doesn't happen to championship football teams.

The hated Miami Hurricanes have a 48-game home-win streak, and even Notre Dame tradition supports that premise. For nine seasons, from 1942 through the 1950 season, the Irish won 28 straight home games. And four national championships.

This has been the rule even during the Lou Holtz era. After a close—24-19—loss to Penn State in Holtz' first year at Notre Dame, the Irish didn't lose another game at home until that fateful loss to Stanford two seasons ago, which very nearly ended the Irish national championship hopes for that season—until a home loss to Penn State did.

Nineteen games in a row at Notre Dame Stadium ended in an Irish victory at home during that streak, which saw one national championship and a close second-place finish.

Dominance like that at home is what causes visiting opponents to pack it up in the fourth quarter and give up. When opponents walk into a stadium full of nearly 60,000 screaming fans, with the knowledge they are about to play in the house that Rockne built, home to 11 national championships, it certainly gives Notre Dame an edge.

Or at least it did until Stanford stunned the Irish at home two years ago. That planted a seed in the mind of opposing players. Notre Dame could be beaten at home. So Penn State did it and Tennessee rallied to defeat Notre Dame as well. Teams weren't packing it in in the fourth quarter any more.

In 1989, the Irish were 6-0 and number one, and behind late to the Trojans. Everyone in the Stadium knew the Irish would come from behind, even USC. There was no way Tony Rice wouldn't drive the Irish to score and win the game. The same thing happened in Rick Mirer's first game as a starter, versus Michigan in 1990. Teams just didn't come in and beat Notre Dame at home.

But now with the gloss taken off after a number of home losses visitors have heart instead of fear in the final moments of the game. The intimidating home-field edge the Irish has had in years past has disappeared.

If the Irish are to regain their spot at the top of the polls, the place to begin is at home. Until Notre Dame regains that hard-won home-field advantage, a national championship will be a tough goal to reach.

Smash-mouth football returns as the Irish regroup

BY MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Smash-mouth football is back. Irish coach Lou Holtz said yesterday that the team is "going to go back to the things we really believe in." This means running the football.

Holtz believes that his team has had to rely too much on big plays throughout the first five games of the season.

"We don't need to make great plays, we just need to play great," Holtz explained.

"When we throw the ball 28 to 30 times a game, that is not us. That is not the way great teams win. Great games are won by defense and controlling the football.

"You can't control the ball without falling into a rhythm, and it's easier to get in that rhythm with the running game than the passing game."

Holtz believes that this big play reliance could be the cause of the Irish's second-half swoons over the past three seasons.

"We would go into the game wanting to knock a team out in the first half. We played so well in the first half of the four losses (against Stanford in 1990 and this year, Penn State in 1990 and Tennessee in 1991) that when we made a mistake in the second half and put ourselves in a bind, we weren't able to regroup," Holtz said.

"From this point forward, we're not looking for the knockout. We're looking to go all 15 rounds."

Another change in the Irish offense could be the use of the second-team, which Holtz plans to use for "a series or two" in the first half for the remainder of the season.

The second unit, though, has to show Holtz that they will not turn the ball over, not miss assignments, not get penalized and play with a lot of emotion and toughness to earn its playing time.

"In the past, at North Carolina State and Arkansas, I played two offensive teams in both halves. It's something I believe in," Holtz commented.

Holtz gave two reasons for the move.

"It's not bad to have your first team on the bench watching other people perform, as long as those people are doing their job. Also, when guys know they're going to play on Saturday,



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Jerome Bettis and the rest of the Irish backfield will get more chances to run the ball as the Irish return to their smash-mouth football of the past.

their practice intensity increases," the seventh-year coach said.

"I've never seen the second unit practice as well as it did yesterday," Holtz added. "I expect that team to move the football."

A few second-teamers could also see time with the first team,

see **BASICS**/page 14

Men's soccer expecting another physical game against Detroit

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It will be a typical Midwestern Collegiate Conference men's soccer game.

When Detroit Mercy visits Alumni Field tonight to face Notre Dame, they will bring the physical style of play that is common in the MCC.

They will also bring the second-leading scorer in the conference, Stephan Glover.

"Everytime we play them it's very physical and we're expecting another tough game," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "They also have two or three dangerous players that we will have to keep in check to win the game."

The Irish have some dangerous players of their own, however.

After his hat trick Sunday against Dayton, freshman Bill Lanza now has four goals this season, which ties him for the team lead with junior Mike Palmer and senior Kevin Pendergast.

With a break or two, all three players could have several more goals already this season. Those missed opportunities have been a major problem as the Irish have stumbled to a 5-4-1 start, with a 2-1 mark in the MCC.

With five sophomores and three freshmen in the starting lineup, inexperience is a big factor as the younger players try to adjust to the college game.

"It (youth) is definitely a major factor," Berticelli commented. "Sometimes the younger guys are looking for a perfect opportunity, but they have to learn that it's okay to make mistakes as long as they're aggressive."

Young or not, the Irish have still missed some scoring opportunities that could have changed the complexion of the season. But with eight games



Bill Lanza

remaining before the MCC tournament, there is still time to improve.

"We've had a whole bunch of chances, but sometimes that net can seem pretty small after you've been hammering away at it," Berticelli said. "Our concern tonight is to finish the way we are capable of finishing."

Defensively, the Irish have proven that they can handle some of the best players in the country. Olympian Joe-Max Moore of UCLA and the MCC's leading scorer Doug Tegge of Xavier were both held scoreless by the Irish defense and sophomore goalkeeper Bert Bader is just seven shutouts away from the Notre Dame career record.

But the defense has been steady this year and the offense remains Berticelli's main concern.

"We can't get away with being tentative," he explained. "They (the younger players) have to learn to take risks and convert the tough chances, that's what wins games."

Notre Dame owns the series against the Titans with a 7-1 record since the series began in 1987. Detroit's last win came in 1990, when they defeated the Irish 2-0 at Moose Krause Stadium.

Atlanta's gamble pays off in game one victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's gamble with John Smoltz wasn't so risky after all.

Smoltz, a right-hander who struggled through September, added to Pittsburgh's **October woes** Tuesday night, pitching the **NLCS** Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Pirates in the first game of the National League playoffs.

Smoltz held the heavy-hitting Pirate lineup scoreless until Jose Lind led off the eighth with a home run to left field. That ended Pittsburgh's postseason scoreless streak at 29 innings, one shy of the major league record.

Now the Pirates must come from a game down if they are to avoid becoming the first team since the Philadelphia Phillies of the late 1970s to win three consecutive NL East titles without advancing to the World Series.

Braves manager Bobby Cox gambled perhaps the whole series by starting Smoltz against the predominantly left-handed-hitting Pirates, and was rewarded. Smoltz gave up just four hits before Mike Stanton took over in the ninth and gave up a two-out double to Jeff King before striking out Orlando Merced.

"I thought the game plan I had coming in, it ended up working," Smoltz said. "I kept the guys off base ahead of (Andy) Van Slyke and Bonds, and didn't allow them to get a big inning going. I got out of the gate good, but I stiffened up a little bit late and was able to get a five-run cushion."

Smoltz, who shut out the Pirates 4-0 on six hits in Game 7 last fall, didn't allow a hit until Lind's two-out infield single in the fifth.

The NL strikeouts leader was even more overpowering than he was in beating Pittsburgh twice last October. He struck out six and allowed only one runner as
see **NLCS**/page 12

INSIDE SPORTS

- Irish volleyball defeats ISU
see page 14
- Women's soccer gets a breather
see page 13
- Jays bank on Jack Morris
see page 12