

# The Observer

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Focus shifts to social issues in presidential debate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot fielded questions from uncommitted voters Thursday in a free-flowing debate that ranged from taxes to crime and character. Clinton said he wanted the wealthy to pay their "fair share" in higher taxes, while the President said he was opposed to any tax hikes.

Bush started more aggressively than in Sunday night's first debate, criticizing Clinton for trying to come down on

more than one side of an issue. "You can't turn the White House into the Waffle House," he said.

Clinton replied that he has been "disturbed by the tone and tenor of this campaign. I'm not interested in his character. I'm interested in changing the character of the presidency."

The 90-minute debate at the University of Richmond was held under unprecedented ground rules in which independent voters asked questions from the audience.

### ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ ELECTION '92

Following Bush's criticism of Clinton, one questioner asked "can't we focus on the issues and programs ... How can we expect the three of you to meet our needs?"

The questioner suggested that the candidates were steered by "your political spin doctors," prompting Clinton and Perot to protest that the thoughts they uttered were their own, and not drilled into them by aides.

The debaters then settled into a swift back-and-forth on a range of issues, including several — crime, term limits, urban renewal and health insurance — that hadn't been emphasized in the previous encounter.

Clinton said he supported the so-called Brady bill that called for a waiting period for handgun purchasers, and also backed an anti-crime bill that was killed earlier this month in Congress by a Republican-led filibuster.

Bush countered that the crime bill backed by Clinton wasn't tough enough. He said he wanted tougher provisions to cut down on court appeals and to strengthen the hand of police officers. He also stressed his support for the death penalty.

It was a presidential debate unlike any other. Rather than standing behind the customary wooden podiums, Bush, Clinton and Perot alternately sat on blue-upholstered, long-legged chairs and paced in front of them.

## Health care plans compared Professors, students talk of candidates' ideas

BY SANDY WIEGAND  
Assistant News Editor

As students prepare to cast their votes for president next month, one issue they are considering is the candidates' plans for health care.

The United States spends more on health care than any other industrialized country in the world. Yet the U.S. has higher infant mortality rates than most, and millions of people are without coverage.

Students and academicians at Notre Dame have different perspectives on the health care problems facing the country and varied opinions on how to — and who should — solve them.

Randi Theraldsen, a senior accounting major, said one concern for her is the availability of health care for the poor. "Because of the high cost, it's not available to everybody," she said.

Another student, junior Maggie O'Shaughnessy, said a main concern for her is "the question of access, being able to get what you need and get quality when you get it."

"Just because someone can't pay for it doesn't mean somebody shouldn't be able to get an abortion, or cancer treatment," O'Shaughnessy said. "Right now we're deciding the quality of someone's life by how much money they have."

O'Shaughnessy said she fears Bush's proposal to award tax credits to low income people

### ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ ELECTION '92

#### A series on issues affecting students

because it would "introduce a lot more bureaucratic mess."

Health care costs are skyrocketing in the U.S. because the system lacks the competitive markets found in other sectors of the economy, says Professor Barry Keating, finance and business economics chair.

"Our health-care costs are out of control because we have neither discriminating buyers exercising choice nor effective competition between providers and insurers," he wrote in a recent article.

Not surprisingly then, Keating does not favor anything resembling a nationalized health care system.

"In addition to noting that Canadian newspapers routinely report the deaths of patients waiting for coronary surgery," Keating wrote, "Heartland (Institute, a Chicago think tank) reports that the Canadians are doing no better than us in reducing costs, and, in fact, are doing a bit worse."

"Pay or play" plans like that included in the Democratic Party platform say they would provide health care for everyone, but "would likely result in an even larger number of medically uninsured," accord-

ing to Keating. He said Thursday he is not familiar enough with Bill Clinton's plan to comment on it.

"Some businesses could be expected to simply cut salaries by the same amount as the required government payment," he wrote. "Other firms would reduce their workforce to meet the cost increase."

Keating said he leans toward Bush's health care plan, which would provide tax credits or tax deductions of up to \$3,750 for individuals with incomes of \$80,000 or less who receive less than \$3,750 in insurance coverage from their employers.

"If done correctly, they could be the basis of a real solution," Keating said in his article. "If people who purchase their own health insurance are allowed a tax credit, it would put a wary purchaser back in the market with more dollars to spend."

The market would become more competitive, and curb rising costs, according to Keating.

But Keating said an even better plan has been overlooked by both parties. The national Center for Policy Analysis has proposed tax-deductible "Medisave" accounts, which would allow people to save for medical expenses tax free.

People would be careful how they spent these savings, he says, and would shop for insurance plans with higher deductibles and lower premiums.

Professor David Betson, associate professor of economics,

see HEALTH / page 4

## Candidates' plans for health care summarized

By SANDY WIEGAND  
Assistant News Editor

When it comes to health care, the presidential candidates remain true to traditional party disputes over government intervention in social problems.

Bill Clinton claims his plan would cover everyone, and save Americans \$700 billion by the end of the decade. George Bush counters that Clinton is proposing "a cure worse than the disease," and less radical change will do the job. Ross Perot says the answers to the health care problem would have been found long ago if it were not for the "failure of leadership."

The Clinton plan includes the following points:

- A national health board of consumers, providers, business, labor and government would set national and state health care budgets to limit both public and private health care costs.

- "Managed care networks" of insurers, hospitals, clinics and doctors would get a fixed amount of money to spend on consumers. States would set an upper limit on these fees.

- All employers would be required to insure their workers, and to provide a comprehensive benefits package.

- "Pre-existing condition" clauses would be banned.

- Private insurance coverage for non-workers would be paid for by the government.

President Bush's plan includes the following:

- A transferable health insurance tax credit or tax deduction of up to \$3,750 per year for health insurance costs for those without health insurance or whose employer contributes less than \$3,750 toward the cost of an insurance plan.

- Elimination of pre-existing conditions clauses.

- Grouping small businesses into "Health Insurance Networks," to pool their resources and risks.

- States would develop packages of basic benefits.

- Expanded services in under-served rural and inner-city areas.

- Standardized claims procedures and reduced paperwork to reduce administrative costs.

Perot has the following plans:

- Establishment of a national health board as an independent federal agency to oversee cost containment and health-care reform.

- States would submit comprehensive health-care reform proposals that meet agreed-upon principles and cost-containment targets.

- Changes in federal rules to allow states the necessary flexibility to conduct pilot programs.

## Quayle: Law can be 'noble'

By BECKY BARNES  
Assistant News Editor

The practice of law can be a "noble cause," but career should not be placed ahead of family, said Marilyn Quayle to the Christian Legal Society at the Notre Dame Law School Thursday.

Quayle, who holds a law degree from Indiana University, said law is a "high cause" when practiced ethically and should not be considered "just a source of income."

To maintain the high quality of law, Quayle said it is necessary to have "good" lawyers, which differs from lawyers who are intelligent. "Brilliant people make brilliant lawyers, sharp people make sharp lawyers, good people make good lawyers," she said.

Family life is part of what makes people good, said Quayle. "Truly rich lives have all kinds of components ... but

none of these should come before family," she said.

"Career advancement at the expense of family life is a bad, bad bargain," she continued.

Quayle criticized the current legal system for its complexity and wastes. "Our system of justice has become so complex ... that it often fails to provide justice," she said.

She praised the Bush administration's proposed agenda to reform the current civil justice system, and criticized presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton's opposition to civil justice reform.

In a press conference following the speech, Quayle said Clinton's proposed spending program will result in higher taxes for everyone, not just the rich, she said.

Clinton "waffles" on issues and then denies changing his position, she said.

"Bill Clinton cannot lead the country because he cannot tell

the truth," she added.

Quayle said she was pleased with her husband's performance in Tuesday's vice presidential debate, and "he set the tone" for the debate. He debated better than he had four years ago and "won the battle of the soundbites," she continued.

Quayle also said she does not find it surprising that the presidential race is close in her husband's home state of Indiana. In a poll released last Saturday, Bush and Quayle trailed Clinton and Gore by one percentage point.

The closeness of the race is partially due to one-sided media coverage, especially on the Iran-Contra scandal, said Quayle.

She also criticized the polling procedure, saying there are "too many polls that don't reflect what's truly in the people's minds."

## Columbus a 'symbol of search for place cultures are respected'

By ELIZABETH CASANOVA  
News Writer

Christopher Columbus should be seen as a symbol of our continual exploration for a place where all cultures are respected, according to Sarah Fisko, a senior at Saint Mary's.

During a lecture yesterday to close a week of cultural awareness at the College, Fisko focused on "the importance of rootedness and the value of place," especially in the case of displaced Native Americans.

Fisko described Columbus as a man without roots who searched for a place where he would be accepted. Because Native Americans inhabited the continent before he arrived, Columbus did not

discover America, but united the European and North American cultures.

"I propose a need today for rootedness and for honoring the value of place," she said. "A knowing of place and of the meaning of rootedness is the single most important way to restore and appreciate today the quality of race, culture and ethnicity globally."

Fisko suggested four ways to achieve national unification:

### Last issue

This is the last issue of The Observer until after fall break. The paper will resume publication Tuesday, October 27. Have a safe and relaxing break.

## INSIDE COLUMN

# ND shouldn't be seen as 'stigma'

It is not an easy thing to be in the public eye, for one in that position is always subject to scrutiny for everything that is said. Knowing this, however, there is a certain amount of care with which one must choose their words.



**John Rock**  
Managing Editor

In yesterday's Observer, in the front page story on Saint Mary's Student Body President Christina Carrara's progress on implementing platform goals, she emphasized rebuilding pride within the Saint Mary's community.

This is a very noble pursuit, although it seems that the college's students already have much pride in their school. One of the comments she made though was a direct, harsh insult to the school "across the street."

Carrara said, "We want students to have an identity without the Notre Dame stigma attached."

I didn't know that Notre Dame had a stigma attached to it, and I certainly am not upset about being associated with the university, so the remark was pretty hurtful.

"Stigma" is a pretty harsh word, specifically meaning a mark of disgrace. Notre Dame cannot really be seen as a mark of disgrace to Saint Mary's College.

As important as it is to maintain pride within one's community, it is important to do so without degrading the pride of another. The relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is a very long standing one, albeit with much strain, especially since Notre Dame went co-ed and Saint Mary's remained independent.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been sharing events throughout the their history, from dances to football to Clinton's campaign address last month.

It's understandable how it would be frustrating to try and maintain a singular identity as a small college in the shadow of a national university, but Saint Mary's has several academic programs unavailable at Notre Dame—well respected programs which helped it become one of the best colleges in the Midwest.

It's regrettable that Carrara does not appreciate the opportunities that having Notre Dame nearby affords Saint Mary's. However, Notre Dame students can be equally as ignorant of the benefits that Saint Mary's provides Notre Dame.

Rather than lament Notre Dame as a "stigma," Carrara should appreciate the similarities and co-exchange options available to both schools.

From a Notre Dame standpoint, classes at Saint Mary's are a blessing. The small class sizes there are a real benefit to learning. Too often at Notre Dame, lecture halls are classrooms and professor are adversaries—not the impression most get of Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's College will never be totally disassociated with Notre Dame unless they moved the campus again. Despite this, most every student I've talked to loves the place and couldn't imagine leaving, so have your pride, but please give Notre Dame the respect she deserves.

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

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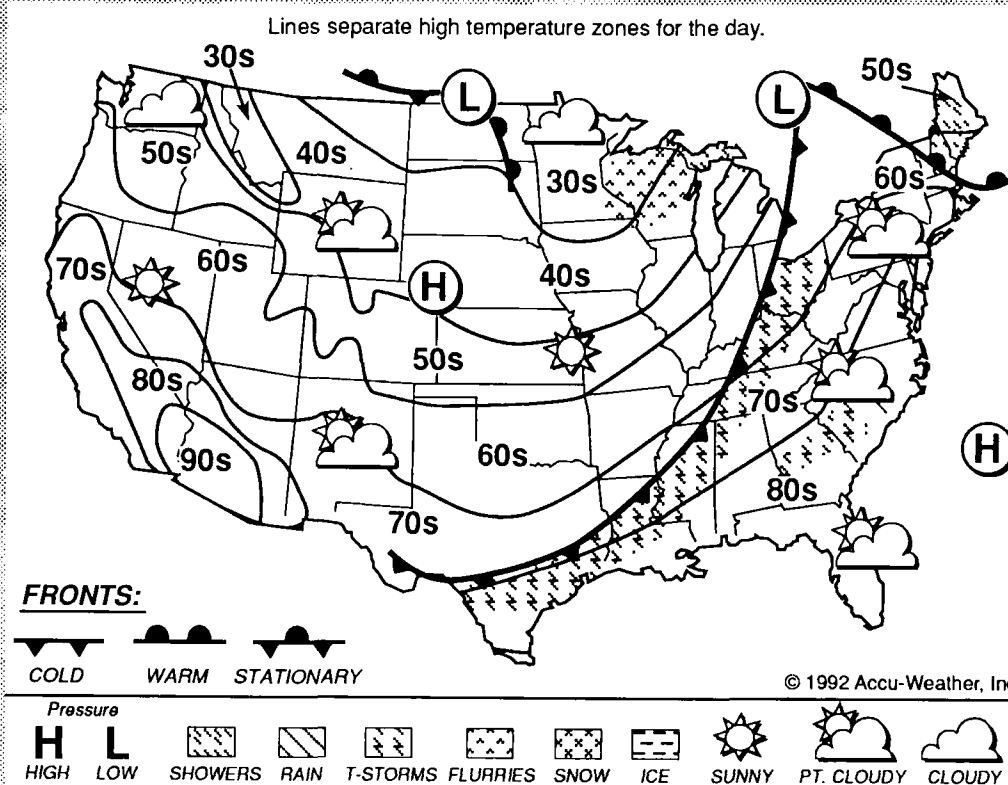
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## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, October 16



## FORECAST

Cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of rain. Temps around 50. Cold night with chance of rain and snow. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday

## TEMPERATURES

City	H9	L
Anchorage	31	20
Atlanta	81	58
Bogota	66	46
Boston	59	53
Cairo	88	70
Chicago	65	48
Cleveland	74	57
Dallas	85	73
Detroit	69	57
Indianapolis	82	60
Jerusalem	84	61
London	52	41
Los Angeles	72	64
Madrid	75	46
Minneapolis	47	31
Moscow	30	28
Nashville	85	61
New York	61	57
Paris	52	45
Philadelphia	72	54
Rome	63	55
Seattle	54	37
South Bend	72	54
Tokyo	64	61
Washington, D.C.	73	53

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### NATIONAL

#### Man fights mortuary employee

■ **RICHMOND, Texas** — A man whose father's body was dumped on his porch after he was unable to pay cremation costs got into a fistfight with an employee of the funeral home, authorities said Thursday. The fight erupted after Larry Bojarski found the body of his father, George, covered only with a sheet outside his door Monday, said Police Lt. George Paruch. The elder Bojarski, 66, died of cancer of the esophagus Oct. 9 and his body was returned by the Evans Mortuary after the son failed to pay the \$683 for cremation, authorities said. Authorities are investigating whether to bring charges of abuse of a corpse against mortuary owner Newell Evans. Another mortuary performed the cremation free of charge.

#### Cardinal O'Connor hospitalized

■ **NEW YORK** — Cardinal John O'Connor, leader of New York's Roman Catholic Archdiocese, fell ill at a political dinner Thursday and was taken by ambulance to a hospital, a spokeswoman said. The 72-year-old cardinal began feeling nauseated at the beginning of the Alfred E. Smith Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, archdiocese spokeswoman Mary Moore said. "A doctor examined him, and then called paramedics," Moore said. "He never lost consciousness." O'Connor was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Alfred E. Smith IV, one of the dinner hosts, announced that the cardinal had a stomach virus.

#### Chancellor backs cultural center

■ **CHAPEL HILL, N.C.** — The chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Thursday endorsed putting a proposed black cultural center on campus that he earlier fretted might be seen as a symbol of racial separatism. Chancellor Paul Hardin also said the center, which must be approved by the university's trustees, could be built with private funds. He said donors are "waiting out there for us to get our act together, and once we do that the pledges will come." Hardin's comment last winter that housing the center in a separate building might make it a symbol of racial separation helped fuel the controversy.

#### Mistletoe berries used in poisoning

■ **HOUSTON** — A man accused of mixing a lunch of mistletoe berries, drain cleaner and spaghetti for his wife is being tried for attempted murder. Tammy Pavlu, 30, says she noticed the lethal berries before she ate any spaghetti last February, days before their first wedding anniversary. Terry Pavlu, 29, claims he was depressed over his failing marriage and worried about losing custody of his son and meant the concoction for himself, according to his testimony to the grand jury. Mrs. Pavlu told a state District Court jury on Wednesday that a few days before the food was poisoned, her husband warned that he would rather see her dead and their son in a foster home than let her have custody.

#### ACLU Sues School Over Voodoo

■ **NEW ORLEANS** — The American Civil Liberties Union sued a suburban school board Thursday for banning from its libraries a book on voodoo history that contains "recipes" for casting spells. Robert Womack, a school board member leading the fight against the book, called it a "how-to manual for sexual perversion and killing." The St. Tammany Parish School Board voted in June to remove the book from school libraries in the district north of the city. Jim Hashek, the attorney hired by the ACLU, said there is no evidence the book would lead someone to commit a crime. The ACLU filed the suit on behalf of Susan Campbell, whose daughter is a seventh-grader in the district. "The repression of ideas is more dangerous than the contents of the book" she said.

### CAMPUS

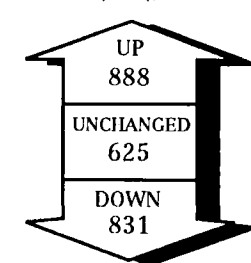
#### University to sponsor health fair

■ **NOTRE DAME** — The University of Notre Dame will sponsor its fourth annual Benefits and Lifestyle Fair Oct. 20-21 in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Fair events for the Notre Dame faculty, staff and their families will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. A weekend trip for two to Las Vegas, including round-trip airline tickets and hotel accommodations at the Flamingo Hilton, will be awarded during the fair. In conjunction with the fair, Human Resources will sponsor the Lifestyle Olympics to be held Oct. 19-21 for all faculty and staff wishing to compete on departmental teams.

### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 15

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### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1859:** Abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry, Va. (now West Virginia).

■ **In 1962:** President John F. Kennedy was informed by his aides that reconnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba.

■ **In 1973:** Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize; however, the Vietnamese official declined the award.

■ **In 1978:** The College of Cardinals chose Cardinal Karol Wojtyla to be their new pope; he took the name John Paul II.

■ **In 1987:** An Iranian missile hit a reflagged Kuwaiti ship in the first direct attack on the tankers guarded by the U.S.

# Fitzsimons, history professor, dies at age 80

By SARAH DORAN  
News Writer

Matthew Fitzsimons, professor emeritus of history and one of Notre Dame's most influential and affectionately

regarded teachers, died this morning at the age of 80. He had been a faculty member at the University since 1937. Fitzsimons was the quintessential professor, according to University

President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh. "He was a wise and enormously intellectual man who was always open to students. He knew his field forward and backward and was just the kind of person you wish every professor was or is or could be," said Hesburgh.

Professor Dennis Moran, who worked with Fitzsimons on the Review of Politics which is

Notre Dame's prestigious quarterly journal of political philosophy, described him as "a remarkable person. He had a wonderful sense of self-deprecating humor and was just astoundingly brilliant for the early generation of Notre Dame professors."

Professor Fitzsimons became editor of the Review of Politics in 1955 and served until 1974. He continued to contribute articles to the journal even after his retirement in 1979 and his history of the journal will appear in the Review's issue later this month. The journal is "one of few political science journals that deals values and theory in political science and government," said Father Hesburgh.

Fitzsimons held degrees from Columbia University (where he was valedictorian) and Oxford

University and recieved his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1947. He specialized in 19th and 20th century British history, American foreign policy and the philosophy of history. Fitzsimons published several books in his field, including "The Foreign Policy of the British Labour Government," "Empire by Treaty," and "The Past Recaptured," in addition to many articles which appeared in scholarly and popular journals.

Professor Fitzsimons recieved numerous honors for his scholarship and teaching, including Notre Dame's Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., award for teaching excellence which he was awarded in 1975. He was a member of the American Historical Association, the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences, and the Catholic Historical Association.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. and visitation will be in the Basilica's Lady Chapel on hour before the mass.

## Volunteers at hospital work with children

By LORI LINDLEY  
News Writer

A new volunteer program called HUGS (Helpful Undergraduate Students) gives Notre Dame students an opportunity to gain experience in a hospital setting while providing patients in the pediatrics unit of South Bend Memorial Hospital with valuable love and attention.

"This is an opportunity for them to give something to the kids and gain experience at the same time," said Dr. Robert White, a neonatologist at Memorial's Regional Center for Mother and Child Care. White is the supervisor at the hospital for the HUGS program.

The program consists of about 30 students giving a couple of hours a week to help out in the pediatrics unit, doing things such as feeding the children, playing games with them, or just being with them and giving them attention.

The idea was conceived last fall in a class taught by Professor Edward Manier. "The class went [to the hospital] because they were studying medical ethics and they just wanted to see some of the actual cases in the hospital," said Bradley. "Professor Manier suggested starting a volunteer program, and Dr. White just jumped at the idea. In a few months they had it publicized and wanted people to start volunteering." The program actually began last January, and is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

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## MacLeod chair of a fundraiser

By JOHN CONNORTON  
News Writer

Notre Dame Head Basketball John MacLeod was named honorary chairman of the "You've Got to Be Kidding" fundraiser for the United Health Services (UHS) to be held in Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center tonight.

Coach MacLeod will be running the fundraiser's basketball tournament.

"I'm happy to be in this event," MacLeod said, "and hope people are excited by, what may be for many, a first or once-in-a-lifetime chance to play basketball at Notre Dame."

"We wanted to ask somebody with local visibility," said Mary Jo Finley of the United Health Services.

Anticipating a paying crowd of nearly 300 in addition to the numerous corporate sponsors, Finley and the UHS hope to raise \$30,000 to benefit the five umbrella affiliates of the UHS, the Cancer Society, Diabetes Association, Hearing and Speech Center, Open Door Programs, and Arthritis society. Proceeds will help to provide health support services to more than 5,000 people, said Finley.

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## Health

continued from page 1

agreed that a "pay or play" plan would not shield workers from the costs of health care. Small businesses would face new costs they might not be able to handle, he said. The businesses might accommodate these costs through lower wages.

But Betson characterized the President's plan as just as inadequate in easing the strain on the public's pocketbooks - and totally incapable of covering everyone fully.

"Clearly if you're going to guarantee a thousand dollars in tax credits, that wouldn't go very far," Betson said. "Even for an individual, I would be very surprised if you could get a single non-group coverage that

would cover most of the possible things you would need health insurance for."

And Bush's tax credits would increase the deficit, he said. In the end, "it's a question of how you want to pay for these things," Betson said.

The economics professor favors more drastic changes than does either party candidate. The Canadian system not only provides coverage for everyone, he said, but limits doctors' fees and administrative costs.

Less radical than the Canadian system, but still a significant improvement, Betson said, would be for the federal government to cover health costs not merely for the elderly, but for the young.

Thomas Troeger, M.D. with the South Bend Center for Medical Education says doctors'

fees are not the problem with the health care system.

"The fees are not rising beyond the inflation rate, but the overall cost (of medical care) is increasing because of the technology of treatments, and the number of people receiving care," he said. "The costs for Medicare are increasing."

Troeger said his most fundamental concern, as a physician, is that "if (health care) becomes more regulated, it will become something that is under-funded."

He credits two programs implemented under the Bush Administration. The Resource Based Relative Value system is now being phased in, Troeger said.

It was drawn up by a committee, which "tried to take into account doctors' expenses, education, malpractice, staff, office equipment, to come up with a (fee) schedule...for, say, an appendectomy or open heart surgery," he said.

The Physician Payment Review Commission limits the amount physicians may increase their fees each year for patients on Medicare. The impact of these programs has not yet been felt, Troeger said.

These programs alone, though, won't revitalize the system, Troeger said. Eventually, "society is going to have to decide what they're going to pay for."

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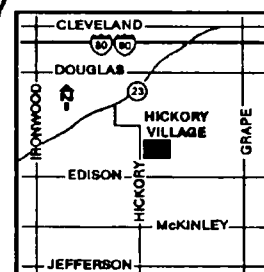


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*Christine, Honey:*

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*You are always in our hearts and our minds.*

*With Love,  
Your Dearest Mom, Dad and Sis*

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Consumer prices climb slightly

■ **WASHINGTON** — Consumer prices edged up a modest 0.2 percent in September, the smallest gain since July, despite sharply higher prices for fruits and vegetables, the government said Thursday. The Labor Department said that the September increase in its Consumer Price Index followed a 0.3 percent August rise and left inflation rising at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent through the first nine months of this year. Economists said the 0.2 percent September increase in inflation, which was the best performance since a 0.1 percent July increase, showed that the stagnant economy was continuing to keep a lid on prices.

### Jobless benefit claims fall

■ **WASHINGTON** — The government said that weekly claims for unemployment benefits fell for the week ending Oct. 3 to their lowest level in seven weeks. The decline of 16,000 left the number of new Americans filing first-time jobless claims at 383,000. While it marked the second straight weekly decline, analysts said the number of newly laid off workers still remained at a high level, underscoring the continued weakness in the economy.

### Stockholders to have more say

■ **WASHINGTON** — U.S. corporations will have to disclose more about top management's pay and give shareholders more say in setting executive salaries under rules approved Thursday by federal stock market regulators. The Securities and Exchange Commission extensively overhauled the relationship between corporate America and its investors with a package of reforms as a response to a growing movement for more shareholder rights. That campaign has been spurred by news reports of lucrative pay and stock packages for some corporate executives even when a company's profits are down or its stock prices have dropped. "A system that was supposed to protect shareholders sometimes works to insulate management in problem cases from accountability to their shareholders," SEC Chairman Richard Breiden said.

## Recession contributes to illness...

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A sour economy contributes to tens of thousands of deaths from heart disease, stroke, suicide and drinking. It also makes people mean and turns some of them into criminals, a pair of studies say.

"The recession has indeed exacted a high cost in terms of these social pathologies," wrote Mary Merva and Richard Fowles, assistant professors of economics at the University of Utah.

Merva and Fowles found that an increase of one percentage point in the unemployment rate results in death from heart disease rising 5.6 percent and death from stroke

increasing 3.1 percent.

It also results in a 6.7 percent increase in homicides, a 3.4 percent boost in violent crimes and a 2.4 percent rise in crimes against property.

Put another way, that means an increase of 17,654 deaths annually from heart disease, 1,386 from stroke, 730 homicides, 31,304 violent crimes, and 111,775 property crimes such as robbery and stealing cars, they calculated.

The two economists analyzed crime and mortality statistics in 30 metropolitan areas from 1976 through 1990, and then projected what results their findings would

have had during 1990-1992.

That research squares roughly with a separate study done by M. Harvey Brenner, a professor of health policy and management at Johns Hopkins University. He is presenting his findings, based on 1989-90 data, at a Harvard conference Friday.

Brenner found that annual deaths from heart disease and stroke go up 17,800, there are an additional 1,170 suicides and another 760 homicides when unemployment and business failures rise and personal income drops by specific amounts characteristic of a recession.

## ...but U.S. charities remain healthy

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The economy has affected Americans' ability to give, but the charitable spirit remains strong and the drop in donations has not been as large as many expected, a philanthropic organization said in a survey released Thursday.

The nonprofit organization Independent Sector said the average contribution for all households in 1991 was \$649, a drop of 12 percent from the 1989 average of \$734.

Of the 72 percent of households that contributed to charity, the average was \$899, or 2.2 percent of income, compared with \$978, or 2.5 percent of income, in 1989.

"Many of us expected this might be very much worse," said Brian

O'Connell, president of the coalition of corporate, foundation and voluntary organizations concerned with philanthropy and volunteer work.

"The overall message is that in the past two very rough years for so very many Americans, we have remained a very caring society," O'Connell said.

"Those Americans who are generous continue to remain steady in good times and bad," said Virginia Hodgkinson, vice president for research of Independent Sector.

The survey was conducted by the Gallup Organization, which interviewed 2,671 adults in their homes from April 3 to May 17. The

error rate for the sample was given as plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Fifteen percent of contributing households said they gave 5 percent or more of their income in 1991, about the same as in 1989. Fifty-one percent, also about the same as before, said they gave 1 percent or more.

People in 51 percent of households did some volunteer work, down slightly from the 54 percent reported in 1989. The number of hours of volunteer work per week was up slightly, from an average of four hours to an average of 4.2.

A smaller proportion of lower income households contributed than did those with more money.

## Center tries to bring Christian values to business world

By **NICK RIOS**  
Business Writer

The Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business seeks to build a bridge among business, business studies and the humanities.

According to Father Oliver Williams, director of the Center, "The Center primarily engages in activities designed integrate religious values in business."

Professor John Houck, co-director of the Center, added "going back to the 19th century the Center has been the leader in trying to bring back religious

values into business around the world."

"We are doing things that have never been attempted anywhere else, we are trying to find the melting point between theology and business," said Houck.

Williams said that the Center tries to attract companies to give lectures on religious and ethical values hoping that by doing so the companies can start to reflect on what they are doing right and what they are not.

"We may not be making a huge impact on the world business right now, but by placing



**John Houck**

graduate students in important and influential companies we

will eventually make an impact in the future," said Williams.

Some of the past issues the Center has been concerned with are ethics in investing, companies' responsibility to the people in poor developing countries, and many others.

According to Doug Hood, an MBA student at Notre Dame, Houck is trying to get successful and goal oriented students to see what the cost of a product is to a human being and to society as a whole. He added that in order to be an effective business person one has to consider not only profit, but also the value the product will

have to the consumer.

"I encourage every undergraduate student in business to take at least one course that the center has to offer. It has been a change of pace for me and I am sure it will have a great impact on you," Hood said.

In the future Williams would like to see more of the faculty involved in this program. He would also like to see other departments, especially the Law School, create similar programs.

Houck said that through the Center, Notre Dame is "becoming the Cathedral of Business Ethics."

## Social Security recipients will receive boost in average monthly payments

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — About 44 million Americans on Social Security will get a 3 percent cost-of-living increase next year, averaging \$19 a month. Members of Congress will see their paychecks go up 3.2 percent, or \$345 monthly.

George Chapin, director of payroll in the House sergeant-at-arms office, said the congressional cost-of-living increase would boost congressional salaries from \$129,500 to \$135,644.

Federal judges and top administration officials will get the same percentage increase.

But the Social Security Administration said benefits for retirees and disabled persons would rise just 3 percent.

For many Social Security recipients, the cost-of-living adjustment — the smallest COLA in six years — won't match the increases in health care and other costs that consume much of their incomes.

Medical expenses have jumped 7 percent over the past 12 months, more than twice the 3 percent increase in overall consumer prices. The benefit increases, beginning with checks to be delivered on Dec. 31, are designed to offset inflation.

George Higgins, an 87-year-old retiree in McLean, Va., said growing medical care, particularly the cost of prescriptions, represent the largest monthly expense for his wife and himself.

"The COLA helps keep one from going further into hock," Higgins said. "But the COLA, as nice as it is, is not enough."

Higgins also said that incomes of many of his retirement community neighbors have been cut by falling interest rates.

"While a low inflation rate is good news, it is overshadowed by the fear of many older Americans who live on fixed incomes and are plagued by higher health care costs and lower interest income from savings and investments," said Horace Deets, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm, said many pensioners "are getting killed by higher property taxes" imposed by local governments to compensate for tax bases eroded by declining real estate values.

Although the 3 percent increase will boost the average monthly Social Security check to \$653 from \$634, it will be the smallest cost-of-living adjustment since 1987, when benefits were raised by 1.3 percent. Benefits rose 3.7 percent in 1992 and 5.4 percent in 1991.

The Social Security adjustment, legislated by Congress, is based on increases in the Consumer Price Index. Congressional, federal judiciary and administrative COLAs are adjusted according to a formula based on the Employment Cost Index.

## Congress receives pay boost

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Members of Congress will get a 3.2 percent raise next year, a House official said Thursday.

Beginning in January, salaries for representatives and senators will be \$133,644, up from \$129,500 this year.

A 1989 law provides the formula for determining the cost-of-living adjustments.

The formula determined that next year's salaries should rise 3.2 percent, said George Chapin, director of payroll in the House sergeant-at-arms' office. Federal judges and top officials will get the same increase.

Earlier this year, the Constitution was amended to outlaw midterm congressional pay raises. But there's considerable dispute over whether the 27th Amendment applies to the previously

approved adjustments.

The amendment says, "No law varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives shall take effect until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

The National Taxpayers Union interprets that to mean the January raise can't be pocketed immediately.

"The least Congress can do is wait for an intervening election and take their 1993 COLA (cost-of-living adjustment) in 1995. Otherwise they're going to be on shaky constitutional ground," said spokesman Pete Sepp.

The author of the 27th Amendment, founding father James Madison, thought it "unseemly" for a sitting Congress to take a pay raise.

# Viewpoint

page 6

Friday, October 16, 1992

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303  
1992-93 General Board

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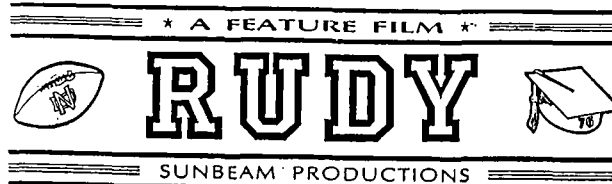
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



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AROUND UNFRIENDLY ON-CAMPUS  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Drunken Neanderthals looked like ND students

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to the behavior of four Keenan/Stanford young men on the morning of Oct. 9, 1992.

After driving around the entire south D2 lot and finding no spaces, my friends and I signaled to these "gentlemen" to drive on to the north lot.

After they had parked, one of these young men approached us and asked if we had given him "the finger." Once we told him the true meaning of our gesture, he insisted on what he had seen.

Ignoring him and his gang, we walked away, following a different path. But, much to our surprise, he and his buddies ran after us, began to quicken their strides until they were literally stepping on our heels, and started spitting at us. However, the harassment did not end here. These four Catholic(?)

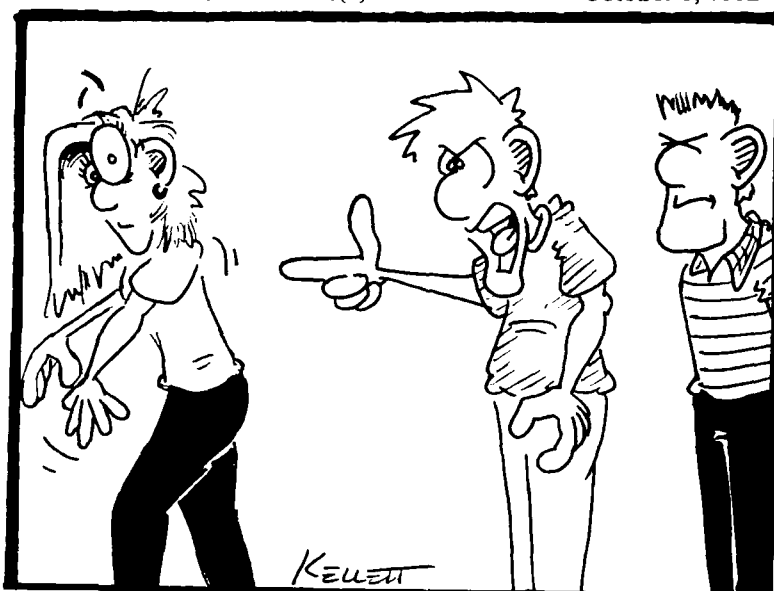
Notre Dame men followed us practically to the door of Breen Phillips.

Now, I don't doubt that alcohol was the instigator in this whole event. However, if one cannot consume alcoholic beverages and still behave in a non-Neanderthal manner, he/she should not drink.

The bottom line is that anyone who attends this school, a university which extols Catholic virtues, is expected to behave in a Christian manner. It is really sad that our attempt to be kind was shoved in our faces.

I think these men have by now realized how childish they behaved on the morning of Oct. 9, and I can only hope that they will learn to behave more like the intelligent, adult Christians that the ND community expects them to be.

A lady from Breen Phillips  
October 9, 1992



### Job opportunities for PhDs?

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading an article printed in Tuesday's edition of the Los Angeles Times entitled "Catholics Ask NBC for Apology Over Sinead Act." (Calendar Section, Oct. 6, 1992).

The story reported on Sinead O'Connor's criticism of Pope John Paul II during a Saturday Night Live appearance. The article stated that student leaders at the University of Notre Dame are threatening to protest during NBC's telecast of the BYU game unless NBC apologizes for O'Connor's statements.

Notre Dame student Pat McCarthy is quoted as stating: "Notre Dame enjoys a very special relationship with NBC. I think it's incumbent on NBC to apologize."

In addition, the article reported the view of many Catholics that O'Connor be banned from any future NBC appearances.

As a recent Notre Dame graduate, I was extremely disturbed by this article.

Of all the freedoms contained in the Bill of Rights to the Constitution, perhaps the most important is the First Amendment, guaranteeing people the right to express themselves as they choose. And nowhere should the First Amendment be more cherished than at a university, a traditional forum for the exchange of information and ideas, no matter how controversial those ideas might be.

While students at Notre Dame have every right to be angered by O'Connor's actions, NBC owes no one an apology for letting her exercise her freedom of speech.

I have no idea why O'Connor

chose to criticize the Pope.

Perhaps O'Connor, herself a victim of child abuse, is incensed over recent reports alleging the Catholic Church has repeatedly covered up incidents of child abuse and sexual misconduct by priests.

Or perhaps, as an avowed feminist, she disagrees with the refusal of the Catholic Church to allow capable women to become priests solely on the basis of their gender.

The point is, her reasons do not matter. The First Amendment gives O'Connor the right to speak out against the Pope, the Catholic Church or even (heaven forbid) the University of Notre Dame if she chooses.

I was also amused by the suggestion that NBC owes all Catholics an apology by virtue of the fact that it televises Notre Dame football games.

The relationship between NBC and Notre Dame is the same relationship NBC has with every other show it broadcasts - Notre Dame allows NBC to televise its games, and NBC pays Notre Dame a handsome sum of money.

To suggest that NBC owes Notre Dame anything, after paying them approximately \$35 million dollars, is ludicrous.

Furthermore, a Notre Dame football game is a sports pro-

gram, not a religious broadcast.

Just how far does McCarthy wish to extend this "special" relationship between NBC and Notre Dame?

Perhaps NBC can agree that the NBC Nightly News, Dateline NBC, and other network programs will no longer air the views of Patricia Ireland, Sarah Weddington and others who criticize the Catholic Church's abortion policies.

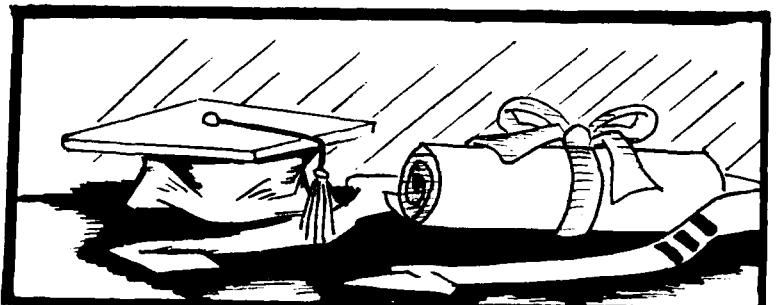
In addition, NBC could refuse to televise Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ", Madonna's "Truth or Dare," or any other movies that many Catholics find scandalous.

At a time when tolerance for censorship is on the rise in America, I am saddened that students at Notre Dame would contribute to this atmosphere.

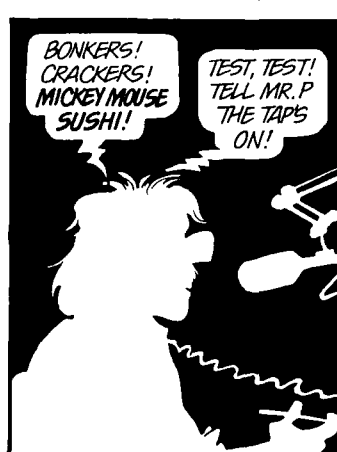
If you don't like what Sinead O'Connor and NBC have to say, change the channel. But please don't try and limit the right of O'Connor or others to speak.

Surely you have more important things to do. If not, I might suggest reading a banned book. Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" comes to mind.

Pam Smith  
Class of 1989  
ND Law Class of 1992  
Hermosa Beach, CA  
October 10, 1992



## DOONESBURY



## GARRY TRUDEAU

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A joyous going forth often brings a sorrowful return; and a merry late evening makes a sad morning.'

Imitations of Christ

Bk. 1 xx, 35

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



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**'Coming out' is particularly difficult at ND/SMC**

Dear Editor:

The recent celebration of National Coming Out Day makes this a perfect time to address the issues involved in coming out as a lesbian or gay man in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

The process of coming out can be particularly difficult on these two campuses. Many gay and lesbian students, trapped in isolation and silence, remain "in the closet" and find themselves frightened, confused, depressed, and very alone.

It's easy to succumb to feelings of self-hatred and hopelessness when one lives in a predominantly heterosexual environment that denies the existence of, or is downright hostile toward, gays and lesbians.

Think about it for a moment. Try to imagine what it would be like to have to live in fear, to pretend to be something you are not, and to lie or withhold information about something as ordinary as who you hung out with or where you went last weekend, all for fear of being discovered.

Think about the burden of having to hide your true feelings from roommates,

friends, family, everyone around you. If you are able to imagine what this would be like, perhaps you will have more compassion and consideration for gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.

Most people would agree that a basic level of human decency precludes people from making race or gender-based insults when people who are the brunt of such insults are nearby.

Of course, we should not make such comments at all, and many people do not. However, these attitudes are not uniform with respect to homosexuality. Because gays and lesbians are the "invisible minority", people cannot recognize them by sight and tend to assume their ignorance of the nature of homosexuality by cruel jokes, generalizations and insults.

These are upsetting enough to those of us who are comfortable with our sexuality and realize they are the product of ignorance; however, we think nothing could be more hurtful to a closeted lesbian or gay man than to hear one's peers, even the closest of one's friends, make cruel homophobic comments.

Please watch what you say. You do not know that your

roommate, your best friend, or even a family member is not gay or lesbian. And if you are a caring human being, you won't want to hurt those you love, regardless of your preconceived notions on homosexuality.

If someone you know chooses to confide in you, the best response is simply to continue being a good friend and to offer support. You will be helping that individual feel so much better about him or herself.

If you have difficulty understanding homosexuality, please take the time to educate yourself on the issue. The more

you know, the less you will rely on myths and stereotypes that color your feeling about gays and lesbians. You will realize that lesbians and gay men are not some sort of horrible monsters, but rather are ordinary people, and hopefully you will treat them as such.

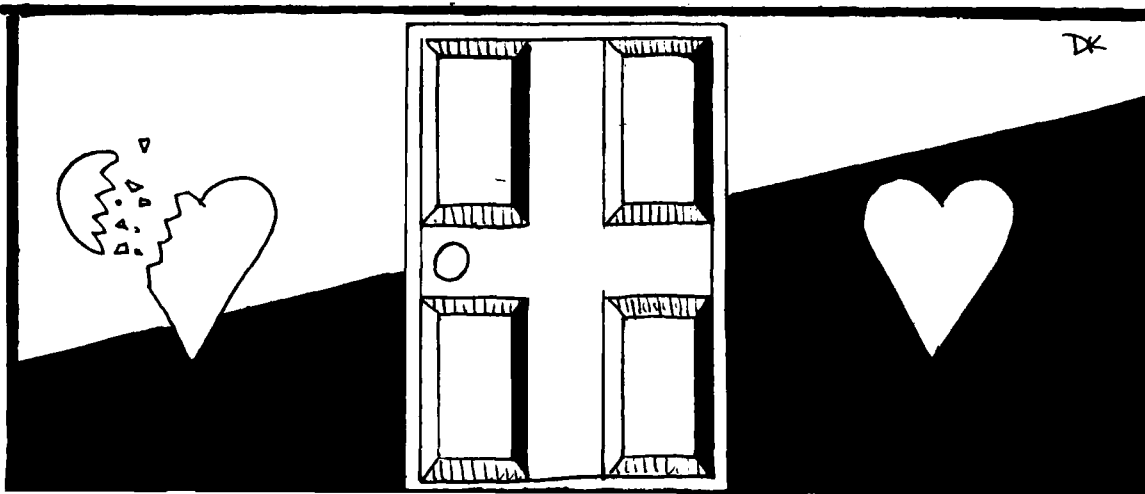
When you do, you will be creating a positive change not only within yourself, but also within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities. Perhaps one day, no one will have to live in fear.

We would like to emphasize that coming out is ultimately a

positive process that can result in increased self-esteem and personal growth. If you are lesbian or gay, please know that there are many others like you.

An informal support group, run by and composed of students, exists and is here for you. We would like you to know that YES, you can live a happy, productive, full life as a lesbian or gay man, and you most certainly are not alone.

Kelly A. Smith  
Off-Campus  
Kirsten M. Dunne  
Fischer Graduate Residences  
Oct. 12, 1992

**Collegiate Jazz Festival is a valid and important**

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Catherine Danahy's recent letter to the editor regarding the Collegiate Jazz Festival, and have sent her the same thoughts.

I was chairperson of the 1969 festival, worked on the previous three in various capacities, and performed at the Festival in 1963, '64, and '65 as a member of the Notre Dame High School Melodons. I have A.B. and M.A. degrees in music from Notre Dame.

We used to think that bands who performed at the Collegiate Jazz Festival were motivated by prizes and glory. As time passed, and the big instrument prizes were no longer available, we found that not to be true.

While "winning" still was somewhat of a motivator, these musicians were really seeking a way to put their art, which appeals to a select taste, before an appreciative audience.

No small part of this was the fact that there would be judges who were at the top of the jazz world, with whom they could interact, who would comment on their work, and who would possibly "discover" them.

In the same way as the plays produced in Washington Hall, the Festival contributes to perpetuating an important art form which the commercial world does not always support.

To the extent that the Collegiate Jazz Festival fulfills

this artistic function, I believe that it is a valid and important activity of the University of Notre Dame.

There are ways that the Festival can give something back to the University. It exposes Notre Dame to groups that might not otherwise have a relationship with it. The jazz programs at North Texas State University and the University of Northern Iowa, among others, are renowned.

To us, it is an honor having them perform here. To them the name "Notre Dame" is magic, and a successful festival can give Notre Dame a new and special relationship with numerous other universities.

Finally, the Collegiate Jazz Festival can attract to the campus a special audience who might not have any other reason to come.

One never knows the extent of beneficial fallout that can come out of providing a positive experience for outsiders on our campus.

One suggestion—I've always felt that the audience for jazz, though relatively small, is very motivated. I feel many more would come, and would travel surprising distances, if more effort were spent making the festival known in as many media outlets as possible.

Gregory J. Mullen, Ph.D.  
Highland Park, IL  
Oct. 4, 1992

**Libertarian candidate being excluded**

Dear Editor:

Whatever one thinks of the ruling Democratic-Republican party, one has to have a grudging respect for its ability to censor the media. Today on the radio, I heard voters, discouraged after listening to the Vice-Presidential debate, complaining about their three options in the upcoming presidential election!

If the media gave fair coverage to the election campaigns, they would have heard of Andre Marrou, the Libertarian party candidate and his running mate, Nancy Lord. The Libertarian party is the largest political party in the country, after the ruling Democratic-Republican party, but that party ensures that it gets little or no media coverage.

Marrou and Lord were not invited to the Presidential and Vice-Presidential debates, despite being on the ballot in all 50 states. Given that the Texas

megalomaniac is a media darling, has loads o'money, and policies similar to its own, the Democratic-Republican party invited him to its debates, and even he showed how incompetent either faction of the ruling party is at running the country.

They still excluded Marrou. If Perot made them look such idiots, what would Marrou have done? In 1988 the League of Women Voters, who had organized the Presidential debates for years, was going to invite the Libertarian Party candidate to the Presidential debates, so the Democratic-Republican party set up the Commission on Presidential Debates, to guarantee that the system of one party rule wasn't threatened.

And of course, its campaigns are funded by the taxpayer to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars, money that other political parties cannot receive. As a Western European, I am intrigued with the 'democratic' system of government in this

country, especially since its propaganda promotes freedom and democracy, and am reminded of another one party system, the former East Germany, which was officially called the Democratic Republic of Germany.

Anyway, this year the Libertarian party hopes to buy network time, the only way it can get media coverage. If anyone would care to contribute to this effort, call 1-(800)682-1776 for more information.

And those of you voting in Indiana might like to vote for Steve Dillon, the Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate, as an alternative to the Democratic-Republican mudslingers, Coats and Hogsett. It is a pity that reading this letter is, probably, the first thing most of you have read or heard about his candidacy.

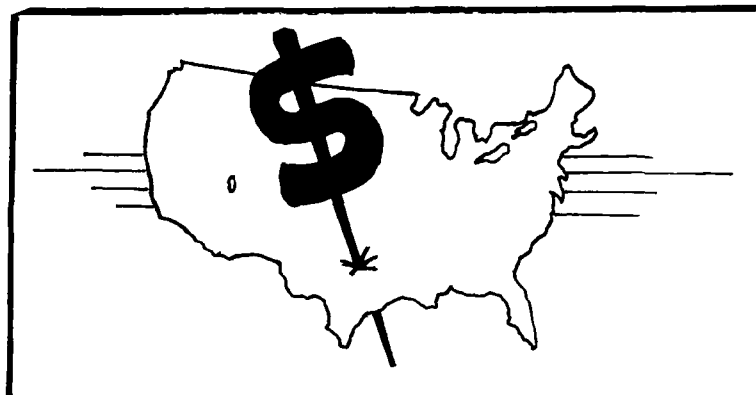
Ulick Stafford  
Graduate Student  
Oct. 14, 1992

**Bush deserves credit for NAFTA**

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order to President Bush for having the vision to conceive and complete the North American Free Trade Agreement. NAFTA will reduce barriers to investment, strengthen the protection of intellectual property rights, and improve upon trade rules to ensure that the U.S. firms can reap the full rewards of the market opportunities the Agreement creates.

NAFTA will create millions of new, higher paying jobs for Americans while at the same time safeguarding our workers from the import surges which hurt U.S. firms. The Agreement will also enhance environmental protection because it specifically allows the U.S. to maintain stringent health, safety, and environmental standards, including the right to



prohibit imports that do not meet our standards.

On Oct. 4, Bill Clinton finally announced his qualified "support" for NAFTA, but we cannot be sure he really means it. Clinton has changed his stance on this critical issue eight times at last count as he tries to find which stance will give him the biggest boost in the polls. It is time for slick Willie to come clean. Let the

American people know where you really stand. NAFTA was not created by the President to be used as a political tool, but that does not stop Bill Clinton.

Michael Decker  
Grace Hall  
Oct. 9, 1992





## OCTOBER 16-18 weekend calendar

### friday

#### MUSIC

**Oliver Syndrome**, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.  
**Cafe Jam Classic Rock**, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.  
**Way Past Tense**, Club 23, 10 p.m.

### saturday

#### MUSIC

**South Side Denny and Duke Tomato**, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.  
**Cafe Jam Classic Rock**, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.  
**Web of Lies**, Club 23, 10 p.m.  
**The Chester String Quartet**, Morris Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### sunday

**Quick Change and Open Jam**, RD'S Nite Club, 8 p.m.

### films

#### FRIDAY

**UNIVERSITY PARK EAST**  
**Sneakers**, 7 & 9:40 p.m.  
**Singles**, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
**Mr. Baseball**, 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
**School Ties**, 7:30 & 9:50 p.m.  
1492, 8:00

**UNIVERSITY PARK WEST**  
**Mr. Saturday Night**, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.  
**Under Siege**, 7:45 & 10 p.m.  
**The Mighty Ducks**, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

**UNIVERSITY PARK EAST & WEST**  
See Friday's schedule

# Living the

## GSU unifies diverse student body

By **EMILY HAGE**  
Accent Writer

**T**he graduate school at Notre Dame has a more diverse student body than its undergraduate counterpart, with students representing a variety of countries, ages, and religious backgrounds.

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) serves as a unifying force within the graduate school, listening to students' problems and attempting to solve them. The role of the GSU is comparable to that of both the Student Government and the Student Union Board on the undergraduate level. In addition to organizing social activities, it also addresses major issues of concern to its constituents.

The GSU, which represents all graduate students at the University, is composed of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Most of the departments (approximately 27 total) select representatives to the Graduate Student Council through election by students or selection by the department. The council brings issues before the GSU for discussion.

"All of us [graduate students] have committed ourselves to the ideals of higher education and we should find time to improve the program for our sake and for the students who come after us," said John-Paul Checkett, the Secretary and Informational Manager of the GSU.

Depending on the issues at stake, graduate student participation with the GSU varies. "It may be more of a challenge to get graduate students more involved," said Checkett. Graduate students often find themselves inundated with other activities; in addition to keeping grueling academic schedules, they work as teacher assistants, research assistants, discussion leaders, and freshmen seminar teachers.

Health care is one of the major issues facing graduate students at Notre Dame. The University administration demands that all graduate students must have health insurance; if they do not,

they must buy the university program, which costs \$300 a year. This plan does not cover spouses and children, however, meaning that they must pay a higher price.

Many students, especially at University Village, have no insurance for their spouses or their families. Often, they depend on social services and food stamps, according to Checkett. GSU's Health Care Committee wants the University to subsidize health insurance. Meetings with Nathan Hatch, dean of the graduate school, and Associate Dean Jim Powell, are in progress.

Child care is another vital issue graduate students are confronting this year. Presently, the most attractive option for graduate students is the Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's College, but many

**'All of us have committed ourselves to the ideals of higher education and we should find time to improve the program for our sake and for the students who come after us.'**

—John-Paul Checkett

students are on the waiting list and have no other options for their children.

Graduate students need "affordable, reliable, and safe child care," said Checkett. The Give Kids a Chance Coalition and GSU are currently working with the administration to resolve the situation.

Other GSU committees enhance areas of graduate life in which undergraduates do not necessarily share. For example, a Travel Grant Committee exists to use money from the graduate student fee that the administration collects to help send graduate students to conferences.

One of GSU's many committees,

the Women's Resource Committee of the GSU, is one of the sponsors of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The aim of the group is to establish a woman's center on campus.

...

If Notre Dame is to be taken seriously as a university, it needs to build up its graduate school program, said Checkett. The University's graduate school is trying to fortify its academic reputation without sacrificing the standard of graduate students.

"It's a tough dilemma. You want to attract quality people, but we also want to help the people who are already here," said Checkett.

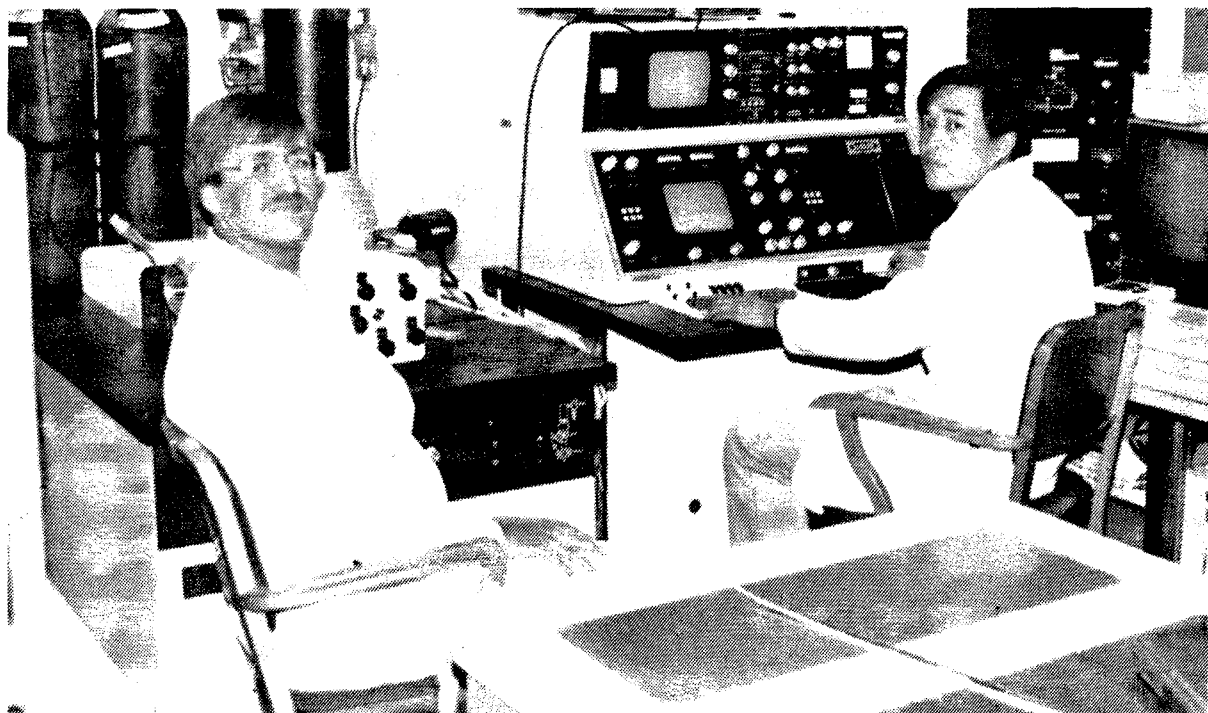
Checkett said the administration should recognize that graduate students should be treated differently from undergraduate students. "Notre Dame must realize that there is a large age difference and developmental difference. *In loco parentis* is foolish when you're 35 years old," said Checkett.

Though graduate students are not subject to parietales and they are permitted to serve alcohol at their social gatherings under the understanding that all present are over 21, restrictions come across "in subtle ways," said Checkett.

Checkett added that undergraduate students at Notre Dame are concerned that the growth of the graduate program will lessen the quality of the undergraduate program. "There appears to be some resentment that is based on a lack of understanding," he said.

He suggested, "People automatically equate a building up of graduate programs will hurt the quality of the undergraduate program, but it can go either way."

According to Checkett, who teaches a freshman seminar, an improved graduate student program could improve the undergraduate program, especially if graduate students are willing to teach. "I think we can pass something on that is valuable, not detrimental," said Checkett.



Dr. Stan Polchlopek and electrical engineering graduate student Xiaohang Huang make use of a scanning electron microscope while performing scientific research.

The Observer/John Bingham



# graduate lifestyle

## Social life redefined for graduate students

By BILL FEKRAT  
Accent Writer

Everyday they stroll across the campus. They are in the classrooms, the dining halls, and the Huddle. They lurk near by at movies, and share the benches at the football games. They look just like everyone else.

But here really isn't any reason to make such a fuss—they aren't Martians, after all. Just graduate students.

Notre Dame's graduate school program facilitates approximately 1300 students, fairly evenly distributed through all academic departments, although Arts and Letters areas account for a large percentage of these students.

In general, graduate students, like their undergraduate counterparts, are looking for a good education, but they tend to find themselves in a unique transition period between the carefree days of college life and the responsibility of joining the "real world".

The typical college social life often fades away in graduate school, but in its place these students find interactions among others who are setting the future courses of their lives.

The workload makes a big difference in how graduate students are able to meet and interact with each other. Sometimes its difficult for students to mingle outside of their departments, because their work and classes take up so much of their time.

"Its different from being an undergraduate in some ways," said Rachel Dines, a graduate student in Romance Languages.

"Most of us have a clearer idea of what we want to do with the rest of our lives, and we want to get as much out of this part of our education as we can," Dines explained.

Work offers the opportunity for students to share their school experiences. "The other graduate students in my department all have classes to teach," said Dines. "Once a week we meet to discuss our teaching, but we also talk about other classes and the general adjustment to graduate life," she added.

The Graduate Student Union(GSU) serves some of the needs of graduate students. It would be impractical for the GSU to have a long list of functions to entertain students,

when most students do not have the time for frequent road trips or dinners outings; instead, the organization provides opportunities for graduate students to meet outside of work and school to gather and meet one another.

One of these organized efforts is a monthly party at Wilson Commons, in the Grace-O'Hara graduate residences.

GSU is also proposing plans to increase social contact between graduates and undergraduates. For most graduate students, interaction with undergraduates is usually limited to more professional relations in classes and tutorials.

"We would like to see an 'Over-21 Formal', where both graduates and undergraduates could get together and have the opportunity

'Once a week we meet to discuss our teaching, but we also talk about other classes and the general adjustment to graduate life.'

—Rachel Dines

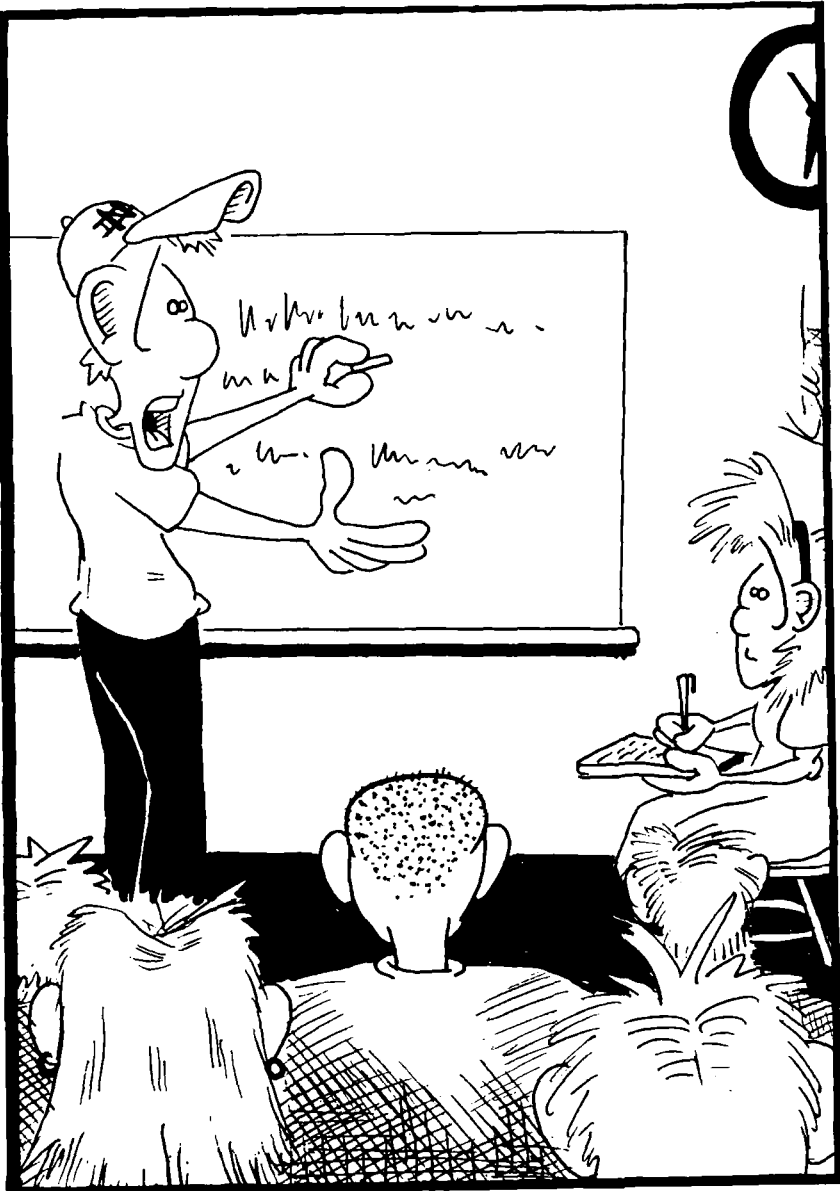
to meet and mingle," said Mike Kelly, president of the GSU.

Work is not the only responsibility for graduate students. Many also have the extra responsibility of a family along with their studies. A significant number of graduate students are already married and have children. They must carefully balance their time between class, work, and home.

"My typical day consists of spending all day on campus getting my work done, then going home for dinner and spending the evening with my kids," said government graduate student Brian Burchett. "There just isn't a whole lot of time for many social activities," he explained.

Kelly agreed, but explained that each graduate student has different circumstances. "There is a lot of diversity between the graduate students, with a lot of varying social tastes," he said.

"You can find us doing many of the same things that the undergraduates do. We play in intramural sports, go out to bars, and go to football games, just like everyone else."



## Becoming a grad...

By KENYA JOHNSON  
Assistant Accent Editor

Aside from determining that they are definitely not living at home, absolutely not staying in South Bend, and by all means not working in the same Dairy Queen that they have for the past three summers, undergraduate students have a tough decision to make after graduation: what to do with their lives?

Some fellow peers do have their act together and a job waiting for them. Others wait anxiously by the phone or mailbox for a response from a company, any company.

And some scurry around aimlessly. Well scurry no more friends, for there is always the possibility of a couple of more years: graduate school.

Enough of the moans and groans or the boos and hisses, graduate school is not that awful.

Susan Dakin, a social psychology graduate student, came to Notre Dame for graduate school right after graduating from Ithaca College.

"It's a competitive country and I realized if I want a good job, I have to put in some more time," said Dakin.

Yes, it is more time; possibly another two to six years, depending on the field of study. Isn't four years of college enough? Isn't four years at \$18,000 a year enough? Fear not.

"It depends on the school, but most graduate programs offer a tuition scholarship and a stipend for your research or teaching assistance," said electrical engineering graduate student Chris Bett. "It's not as much of a burden as some people think."

Bett, like Dakin, decided on graduate school to open his career opportunities, but he worked for one year before he took the plunge.

"I think it was better to take a break for a while," he said. "I didn't have to open books for a while, but the time off also reassured me that I needed to go back for graduate education."

Now that there's a slight possibility of deciding on graduate school, here are some tips from Dr. Nathan Hatch, vice president of Notre Dame graduate studies.

•The top priority is faculty recommendations, according to Hatch. "When the faculty of the department looks over the applications, they are very attentive to what previous professors have to say," he said. "There's nothing impressive about a non-specific recommendation."

**Suggestion:** Maintain close relations with a few professors in you major.

•Equally important is the statement of intent (aka purpose statement or statement of interest). "It expresses the quality of the student's mind," Hatch explained. "It gives the readers a sense of who the student is."

**Suggestion:** Have the statements read and critique by other faculty members.

•Before deciding on a graduate program, research the department well. "An unheard of college may have the nation's best graduate program in one department," Hatch said. "Be sure you know what you're applying to well."

**Suggestion:** Ask around. Most faculty, especially in the specific department, will know the best places to study.



The Observer/John Bingham

Dennis Diaz, an electrical engineering graduate student, mixes acids for an experiment. Engineering graduate students are able to use the solid state research laboratory for their research.

# Darby O'Gill III meets the fantastic Mr. Fox

The times when a dog-owner should be most curious about the behavior of his animal is not when the dog goes bonkers with barking over nothing, says Chesterton, but when the dog stays perfectly calm, although he has every good reason to go bonkers with barking. That is why I'm fascinated by great self-restraint recently shown by Darby O'Gill, a cocker spaniel known to get hyper if a falling leaf tries to pass him unnoticed.

About 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday, I had just called O'Gill in from his late-night walk, when I saw this wild thing sashaying up the sidewalk in front of Keenan-Stanford.

"Mother of Christ!" I yelled. "What is it?"

A student said, "It looks like a fox."

I have never seen a fox close up, but the wild creature seemed to have all the earmarks. Foxes are famous for stealing chickens; and there wasn't a chick to be had in K.-S. at that hour of night. So why was this chicken thief here, checking us out boldly, as though we were the intruders that deserved shooting?

When we went upstairs to get ready for bed, I became mindful of how unruffled my beastie had stayed during the eyeball-to-eyeball encounter with the unblinking trespasser, which should have left him pounding the pavement into a quagmire with indignation. Why did the dog stay so quiet?

As adults, Americans are quick to say that they enjoy visiting Fantasyland, but they wouldn't want to live there. Religious myths seem less credible than flying saucers; flying saucers, though, are

## Father Robert Griffin

### Letters to a Lonely God



more credible than flying nuns or rumors of a sun that dances.

Once the Christian imagination becomes impoverished, the social gospel which obliges us to be kind to the needy (the true dogma on which our religion rests) may be generous, but it can leave us lonely and spiritually hungry. Christianity, demythologized enough to be fashionable in an age of liberation, starts to look like a program offering free lunches to working mothers.

The Christians who have done most to help the Church save its soul are the saints and poets who have written of children, or to children, or stayed young-in-heart themselves.

Francis of Assisi was the most child-like and Christ-like of all the saints. Because of his ongoing joyfulness, he is remembered as the first of the flower children for teaching us to love the universe as a sacrament where the the Holy Ghost dwells fresh, deep down in the dearest heart of things.

William Blake, possibly England's greatest religious poet, wrote songs of innocence and songs of the Lamb; in those verses, it's the beauty of the Lamb which lights the children's faces.

"The Great Bear is looking so geometrical/One would think something or other could be proved," wrote Christopher Fry. Thinking geometrically, the Churchmen of the Middle Ages developed the syllogisms

proving God's existence. You can't prove the existence of the great god Pan, who was presumed to have died on the morning of Christ's Nativity. Yet the woodland creatures, not needing Christ to die for their sins, abide with Pan still, and you can meet him as the piper at the gates of dawn, in Kenneth Grahame's nursery classic *The Wind in the Willows*. The Findhorn community of spinners in Scotland claim Grahame's chapter on Pan as a part of Holy Scripture.

The growing boy whom Wordsworth celebrates as Nature's high priest comes trailing clouds of glory from God, Who is his home. He is no stranger to the shepherd familiar to pagans suckled in a creed outworn. Though the Church has banished his cult, the Pan pipes can still be heard in the groves sacred to him, though not by Christians.

In Narnia, according to the *Chronicles* written by C.S. Lewis, the great lion Aslan is Lord. In the parables and stories written by Martin Bell, the great silver Wolf-eyes flashing, majestic, ever present, mysterious—is his contemporary counterpart.

C.S. Lewis makes us mindful that the doors between worlds can be left open, to allow visitors to come from foreign countries to our darkling plain.

Charles Williams, one of the Oxford Christians called Inklings, wrote of a summer in

which butterflies the size of dinner plates, unicorns with aquamarine eyes, and zebras striped with the colors of the rainbow ran loose on London's Charing Cross Road. These were the archetypes, seen by us in our world only dimly. The frontier which prevents these original ideas from entering the world of illusion had been breached. Before they could ruin mankind with their glory, they had to be led back to the drawing board.

Finally, there are the stories of God which Rainer Maria Rilke entrusted only to children. The story of what happened to the right hand of God is the story of Christ in His passion. This is Dostoyevsky's Christ—"who wanders over the earth unrecognized and persecuted and yet can never be extinguished."

You'll pardon me for thinking that I know the Christ of whom Rilke writes. I think I have made His acquaintance, and seen the deep glow of His gaze. How can He not be the Lonely God, who has Darby O'Gill as His lowly and humble servant?

If I knew which network of nature or grace the fantastic Mr. Fox obeys, I could venture a guess as to why he came moonlighting around Stanford. If I were a child who loves the improbable, I might imagine that fox to be Aslan's emissary, sent to ask Darby, the Lonely God's servant, some ecumenical questions about the coming of the dark Russian Christ. Wouldn't this explain why my dog held his bark recently, when one of Aslan's talking animals entered his orbit to dance by the light of the moon?

A few years ago, I was

travelling overnight on a bus that struck a deer in the darkness. A Christian who had taken Aslan as her personal Savior explained that the deer could have come through the door out of Narnia, sacrificing itself to slow the bus down, since there was thick ice on the road ahead that could have caused a bad accident. She said that on battlefields which Aslan was guarding, dogs were often seen bounding over the land separating Narnia from Middle Earth. Their mission from Aslan, she said, was to move fighting men out of harm's way.

"Childhood is the kingdom where nobody dies/Nobody that matters, that is."

The earliest casualty of lost childhood is religious faith gone to hell; usually, it matters quite a lot. That's why you must be born again, so that you can begin the faith-life over as though you were a little child. As soon as you start discarding the myths you loved when you were young, shades of the prison house started closing around you.

Remember, please, as you start semester break, that the Lonely God travels well. He doesn't become the sweet memory of a faith experience that you think defines you, whose afterglow will fade as soon as you leave Notre Dame. Live in His presence, even if you're in hell, as though time were a sacrament.

Welcome the ghosts which revisit you from childhood, remembering that even the dry bones of Pooh-bear, left bleaching in the sun, can live again to keep you alive with Christ's grace.

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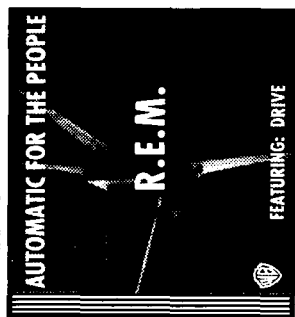
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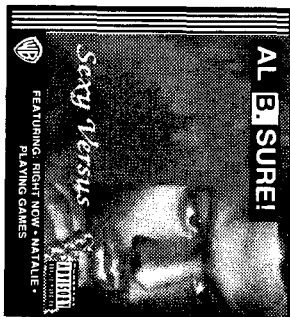


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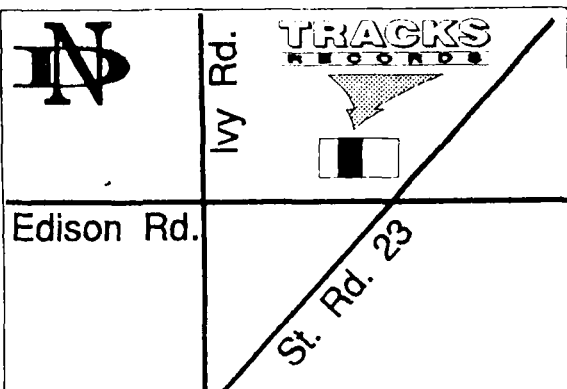
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# Penn State and Boston College ready for confrontation

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — There are some things you should know if you're handicapping Saturday's game between the 20th-ranked Boston College Eagles and the ninth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions.

During coach Joe Paterno's 26-year reign, the Nittany Lions are 47-3 against teams with bird nicknames (Owls, Eagles, Hawkeyes, Falcons, Jayhawks and Cardinal).

In addition: —In the month of October under Paterno, Penn State is

91-19.

—Penn State leads series 19-1. The only Boston College victory came in 1963.

—Penn State has won 21 straight on homecoming weekend. This is homecoming weekend.

—Penn State is 7-2 against Big East teams, both losses to powerhouse Miami.

Boston College is 4-0-1 this season with the wins over teams with a combined record of 5-16 and a tie with West Virginia.

Penn State is 5-1, with the

five victories over teams with a combined record of 3-19.

Meanwhile, a Penn State spokesman said Thursday it appeared quarterback John Sacca (bruised collarbone) would play, but that place-kicker Craig Fayak probably won't because of an aching back.

In addition, Kerry Collins, the No. 1 quarterback who has been sidelined all season with a severely damaged index finger on his passing hand, could be ready if needed.

Paterno's big job this week

was boosting the morale of his squad after a tough 17-14 loss to Miami that snapped the Lions' 11-game winning streak and 14-game home winning streak.

"I talked quite frankly with them and told them that it (the Miami game) was a game they could have won, but there was nothing we could do about that," Paterno said. "And there was no sense sitting and feeling sorry for ourselves ... second-guessing ourselves, pointing a finger at people. Let's just sit down and go back to work and

show people what kind of team we have."

Boston College comes in with some imposing numbers and performances.

The Eagles have a running attack that is averaging 269 yards a game, better than Penn State's 242. Running backs Chuckie Dukes and Dwight Shirley have accounted for 200 yards a game between them. Quarterback Glenn Foley has connected on 61 percent of his passes for 909 yards and six touchdowns.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

### NOTICES

ATTENTION: For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

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Midterms are coming!

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BRACELET MADE OF HEARTS.  
...It was a present from my  
boyfriend and one of my most  
sentimental possessions. If you find  
it, will you please do the kindest  
thing you'll have ever done and  
return it to me? I promise a reward  
to the person who places that  
bracelet back in my  
hands! Thanks!  
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Will trade 4 BYU tix for 2 BC tix and  
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I NEED 6 BYU GA'S  
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WILL BEAT ANY OFFER!!  
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I NEED 1 GA  
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Colleen--

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I hope the bugs don't get you!!!  
Have a great time!  
Love, Cheryl



# Lacrosse team readies for Syracuse tournament

By RIAN AKEY  
Sports Writer

While most Notre Dame students are spending their last few days before fall break cramming for midterms of finalizing travel plans, the Fighting Irish lacrosse team has spent its time preparing for its biggest fall tournament ever.

The tournament, held at Syracuse, features the Orangemen, along with Hobart, Cornell and Notre Dame. Syracuse, the tourney favorite according to Irish coach Kevin Corrigan, has won 3 of the last 5 NCAA championships and figures to be a strong contender again in 1992-93.

"The Orangemen," said Corrigan, "are an outstanding all-around squad. But, they are especially strong at the midfield position." At that spot, they return All-American Charlie Lockwood, as well as the talented Dom Finn.

Although Hobart is a Division III school, their talent has consistently been top-notch. Hobart's teams have won 12 of the last 13 NCAA Division III titles.

"Last year," noted Corrigan, "Hobart was upset in the semifinals. It was the first time they did not win the title since Division III began a playoff system

13 years ago."

Cornell, once a Division I powerhouse, have been down talent-wise in recent years, but comes in with one of the best teams its had in years.

Although the competition will be stiff, the Irish coach is confident that Notre Dame can compete.

"This is the best squad we've ever had as far as individual talent, and right now we need a tournament like this - we need the challenge."

Notre Dame is led by senior captain Brian Mayglothling, junior Randy Colley and

sophomore Mike Iorio.

"Brian Mayglothling, I feel, is one of the best at his position in the country," Corrigan commented. The midfielder is considered a potential all-American.

"Colley, in his first year, set a single season scoring record for Notre Dame, and his presence gives us a decided offensive punch."

On the defensive front, Iorio has made a strong impression on Corrigan.

"Mike may well become the prototypical Irish defender," he said. "This summer he made

the US 19 and under team, and at the world tournament in New York, was named to the all-tournament team."

Even with all his squad's talent, Corrigan remains realistic about his team's goals at Syracuse.

"We're not going to focus too much on matchups or strategies when we compete against

teams this strong. We're going to concentrate on playing strong fundamentally, by executing well physically and by using our heads and playing well mentally."

"We have no weak spots. We have players at each position on the field who can compete with anyone else when they give a solid performance."

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# TASK FORCE ON CULTURAL DIVERSITY REPORT ON RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

October 16, 1992

The Task Force on Cultural Diversity which Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., president, appointed in April, 1991, completed its work on May 1, 1992. The Final Report was given to Father Malloy and was published in its entirety in The Observer. The officers have studied and discussed the Final Report. A transitional recommendation in the report called for the appointment of an implementation committee to develop a plan based on the recommended actions contained in the Final Report. This report is an initial response in the process of developing that plan. It is based on conversations with officers and other administrators responsible for areas in the life of the University covered by the Task Force's recommendations.

Father Malloy has decided to establish a permanent University Committee on Cultural Diversity, which will be described at the end of this report. This is an important development within the context of the efforts of Father Malloy's administration to achieve cultural diversity goals at Notre Dame. While the recommended actions of the Final Report of the Task Force on Cultural Diversity will form the basis for the work of the committee, certain commitments can be made at this time as a result of the work referred to above.

It is important to begin with a restatement of the Task Force's definition of the term 'cultural diversity.'

## Definition of 'Cultural Diversity'

*Cultural Diversity, as a stated goal of the University of Notre Dame, means that the University is convinced that it will most effectively carry out its mission of Catholic higher education in an atmosphere where the faculty, students, and staff of the institution are drawn from the full range of ethnic and cultural traditions represented within our society. Cultural Diversity is not simply a thing to be identified or a set of numbers tabulating the underrepresented ethnic or racial groups present at the University. It is that and much more. It is a way of thinking, seeing and behaving which demonstrates an understanding and respect for all ethnic and cultural traditions. Cultural Diversity signifies the University's commitment to an atmosphere of hospitality and dialogue where these various traditions can together contribute to a sharing of perspectives in the pursuit of truth. It is the recognition of the contributions—both individual and collective—of those ethnic or racial groups which have been legislatively and socially devalued for much of this nation's history. It is the recognition and celebration of the cultural differences within our university community.*

## Curriculum and Recruitment of a More Culturally Diverse Undergraduate Student Body and Faculty

With regard to curriculum, the provost will ask each department to review its specific course offerings, including the Freshman courses, with regard to their cultural diversity content. An associate provost will provide follow up in this matter, and keep the other recommendations concerning curriculum in mind.

There is agreement on the part of everyone interviewed on the importance of the work in admissions to recruit a more diverse student body. Not only will current efforts continue, but there will be a continuing emphasis on providing more adequate levels of funding to meet minority financial need.

Need-based financial aid can be made available to R.O.T.C. students from the office of financial aid to make up the difference between scholarships received and total educational cost, where applicable.

In the past, funds have been set aside to attain specific faculty hiring goals. To recruit a more culturally diverse faculty, the provost finds special funding acceptable as a concept. The question is the degree to which it can be accomplished by setting aside enough funds to make a difference at a time when there are significant financial constraints. Within this context, an effort will be made to set aside positions in order to increase the number of minority faculty.

## Undergraduate Academic Support Services

In the area of undergraduate academic support services, the provost is aware of the success achieved in the Minority Engineering Program and programs of academic support beyond the Freshman Year of Studies in the College of Engineering. He will study possible ways in which this program might be replicated in other academic areas. To achieve this, the provost will consult with the dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and with the deans of the colleges to see what support can be provided for minority students beyond the freshman year and how the matter of enhanced academic support can be provided under diverse circumstances.

The question of the curriculum in engineering is a longstanding one that is not exclusively related to minority students. Efforts will be made to see how people with limited math and science backgrounds can be given more time to fulfill requirements.

The directors of overseas programs will be asked to study ways of effectively recruiting minority students for overseas programs.

## Undergraduate Support Services: Residentiality and Student Affairs

Several recommended actions can be implemented immediately by the Office of Student Affairs in the area of residentiality. There should be balanced distribution of minority students throughout the campus. The vice president for student affairs will see that more accurate information concerning the results of the room assignment process is gathered to study whether more fine tuning of the current procedure is necessary. Minority students are manually given room assignments to assure diversity in freshman room assignments. A review of the room assignment process will take place every three years to make sure the system is working.

A three year grant from the Lilly Endowment will enable the Office of Student Affairs to develop programs that will assist in creating an environment in the residence halls that promotes and upholds cultural diversity values. There is discussion as to whether such programs should begin in some halls first or in all halls simultaneously. Criteria to evaluate the effectiveness of such programming will be built into the programming itself over the next three years.

Every candidate for rector was interviewed with cultural diversity considerations in mind, since these concerns were raised by the senior staff in each interview. More can and will be done to encourage minority

students early in their careers at Notre Dame to consider applying for positions on the staffs of the residence halls. The vice president for student affairs will look into the grade point average clearance criterion currently in place.

In matters affecting cultural diversity programming within the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the current concern is securing hard money once the Lilly Endowment grant expires. It is too early to know how effective the utilization of these funds will be. Needs in this area will be presented to the appropriate committee of the Colloquy.

A person has been designated in the Office of Student Affairs to assume responsibility for staged programming using the Lilly Endowment grant funds. Educational programming for rectors, hall staff and department heads within Student Affairs has already begun for the 1992-93 academic year, as well as some support for programming offered by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Office of Student Activities.

## Undergraduate Support Services: The University Counseling Center and Campus Ministry

In addition to one staff psychologist, the University Counseling Center has three trainees this year of minority background. The Counseling Center is continuing to search for additional permanent staff of minority background. Lilly Endowment grant funding will be available for workshops to educate all counselors on the needs and cultures of all students.

In the area of campus ministry, requests for space use should be considered on an ad hoc basis. There is no need for special worship space on campus for students of other faith traditions. The Task Force on Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values thought through this matter carefully and felt many problems in terms of use could be avoided if requests were handled as suggested.

## The Graduate Program: Recruitment, Financial Aid and Support Services

In the areas of recruitment, financial aid and support services for graduate students, a complete report and thorough strategic initiative for recruiting underrepresented graduate students at Notre Dame has been prepared by the assistant dean for graduate admissions. Action on the initiative is already underway as of September 17, 1992 with new programs for graduate admissions marketing, the initiation of a national recruitment campaign, programs to involve the Alumni Association and an automated communication program to identify minority students.

## University Affirmative Action Committees

Two University committees review affirmative action issues, the Academic Affirmative Action Committee and the Staff Affirmative Action Committee.

The provost will meet twice each year with the chair of the Academic Affirmative Action Committee to discuss and promote goals developed by the Committee. The director of human resources will assist this committee when asked to do so. However, since reporting formats are different for

faculty and staff, securing comparable demographic data should be pursued as a helpful way of assisting the process.

Proper accountabilities are not yet in place with regard to the staff, since concerns at the officer level do not work their way down effectively. A report will be prepared for each vice president each year stating the number of minorities by each category, the number of minorities referred for interviews, and other matters. These reports can form the basis for an annual discussion of staff affirmative action by responsible officers.

A workshop on cultural diversity will be offered for all staff department heads with Donna Foster of C S Associates.

The director of human resources will establish community contacts to promote minority hiring in a more aggressive way. At the present time, the University handles 30,000 employment inquiries each year.

## Procedures for Handling Complaints Concerning Cultural Diversity

With regard to the identification of responsibility within the University for cultural diversity issues, there is a discriminatory harassment policy in the Faculty Handbook. The administration of the process will be clarified and made more prominent in future editions. An ombudsperson will be designated in the academic area to assist in the process.

The director of human resources will study whether the current procedure for handling complaints should be modified. At present, there are ombudspersons physically located in the areas of the library and food service. People cannot be set up as human resources representatives outside the accountability structure.

## The University Committee on Cultural Diversity

Finally, Father Malloy has established a University Committee on Cultural Diversity. This committee will attend to cultural diversity matters on a continuing basis. It will give further attention to the recommended actions of the Task Force and to matters studied and discussed by the members of that group. The committee will meet on a monthly basis, and will be in contact with the different University constituencies.

The membership of the Committee will include representatives from the offices of the president, the provost, the vice president for student affairs and the vice president for business affairs. There will be one representative from Student Government and at least three additional appointed members. The Committee will be constituted and begin its work during the current academic semester.

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Roland B. Smith, Jr.  
Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.  
Co-Chairs,  
Task Force on Cultural Diversity



# ND cross country teams to compete this weekend

## Men off to Oregon for Invitational

By SEAN SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

The sixth-ranked Notre Dame men's cross country team returns to racing action this Sunday in Eugene, Oregon for the Jeff Drenth Invitational on the campus of the University of Oregon.

The Irish will face a challenging field with 4 teams in the top 25. Their most formidable opponent will be Oregon currently ranked 19th in the nation. The Ducks have a great distance running history and tradition. Led by coach and Olympic bronze medalist Matt Delinger in the Tokyo games, Oregon has been a distance powerhouse since the 1950's. Eugene is known in the world of track and field as the mecca of distance running.

"This will be an opportunity for us to make a real national splash. But we've got to win," says Irish head coach Joe Piane.

"The combination of Karl Keska and Rick Metzler is as good a front two as any team in the nation."

The number three runner for the Ducks is Tracy Hollister, a middle distance runner who has run a 4:05 mile.

"We've got to put him away

early. If Tracy Hollister stays up with us he's got a little better wheels at the end of a race," said Piane.

Aside from Oregon, the Irish will face three other teams in the top 25. Those teams are the University of Washington, Portland University and Montana State.

Notre Dame enters these two meets off its victory two weeks ago at the 37th annual Notre Dame Invitational. They managed a slim one-point victory over Eastern Michigan by outlasting the Eagles, 56-57.

## Women head to Indiana Intercollegiates

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team will take its show on the road Friday to West Lafayette, IN, for the Indiana Intercollegiates. The Irish are coming off of an impressive second place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational two weeks ago, their last home meet of the season.

"Being at home is nice because of the large spectator turnout, but we don't mind travelling," said Stephanie Jensen, who finished ninth in

the Notre Dame Invitational on October 2. "We did well last year on the road, and hopefully we'll continue that this year."

The team's second place finish was their worst of the season, so the Irish will be looking to bounce back against similar competition.

This afternoon's meet will feature teams from across the Midwest, including Purdue, Indiana State, Indiana, and Ball State. The Irish are hoping for a strong team effort as they near the Midwest Collegiate Conference Championships at the end of the month.



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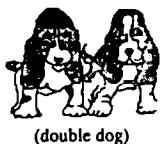
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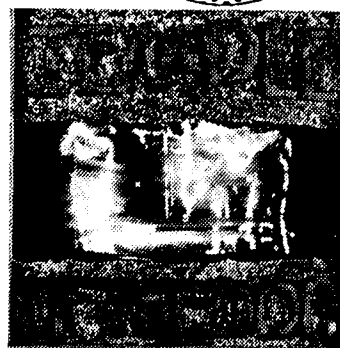


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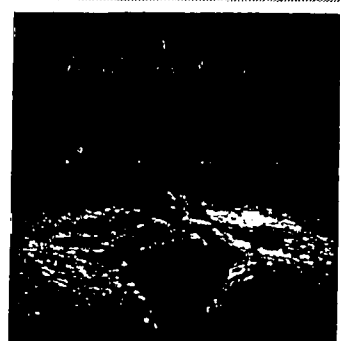
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## Braves becoming Atlanta's new media mogul

Every once in a while, one of those little ironies pop up in sports that really just makes you sit back and think. And the Atlanta Braves possess more than their fair share.

Is it just coincidence that media mogul Ted Turner owns the Braves? A man who has his own television network seems like he knows the importance of ratings, and his Braves play like it.

Three straight seven-game series, two in the National League Championship Series and one in the World Series, which was lost in the top ever, and then last night.

Just when it looked like the Braves were running out of luck. Just when Atlanta manager Bobby Cox began showing the strain, using almost every pitcher available to try to keep the Pirates from scoring again. And just when it looked like the Braves were out of hope...

Pittsburgh pitcher Doug Drabek had been outstanding. In the sixth, the Braves had the bases loaded and couldn't punch in a run. In the seventh, Drabek hung Atlanta out to dry with two runners on base.

When the Pirates took the field in the bottom of the ninth, they were just three outs from the pennant.

But the Braves showed their nose for great theater by once again providing an amazing finish.

They got some help from the Pirates when All-Star second baseman Jose Lind, one of the top fielders in the game, booted a Dave Justice grounder. That put runners on first and third. A walk later, the bases were loaded with nobody out.

Ron Gant stepped to the plate and hit a deep blast that had Atlanta fans cheering, "Going, going, gone," until Barry Bonds caught it at the warning track. But one run scored. Then Brian Hunter popped up.

Two outs in the ninth inning. All of the top pinch hitters had already been up to bat, with no runs to show for them. Even the man with a nickname tailor made for the Braves "Prime Time"

Deion Sanders, who was presumably in between football games. The only man Cox could use to hit for the pitcher was Francisco Cabrera.

He responded with a hit to left field that easily scored one run, and if to prove that divine providence was on the side of the Braves, Sid Bream, very possibly the slowest human on the planet, outran a poor throw from Bonds. Game, set, match.

Turner caught a lot of flak for sleeping through a game earlier in the series, but maybe he knew something we didn't—the Braves always make a series interesting, even if they have to take to seven games.

## Open date, BYU ahead for Irish football

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team will have a weekend off for the first time this season with an open date on Saturday.

The Irish will use the week off to reevaluate and to prepare for Brigham Young University which comes into Notre Dame Stadium on October 24.

"We've got an open date before the BYU game and we're going to examine our entire football team from top to bottom. We're got to do that if we're going to use to open date to take it to another level," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

The game will mark the first time that the two teams have met and the start of a three game series with the



Eric Drage

Cougars. Currently the Cougars are 3-3 with the losses coming against San Diego State, UCLA and Hawaii. BYU who does not have an open date this weekend will be playing Wyoming on Saturday.

Last year, BYU finished 8-3-2 and won the Western Athletic Conference title with

a 7-0-1 record. BYU capped off its season with a 13-13 tie of Iowa in the Holiday Bowl.

The Cougars, hurt by the loss of former Heisman Trophy winner, Ty Detmer, and injuries to backups Steve Clements and John Walsh, are left with sophomore quarterback Ryan Hancock. Hancock has played in three games this year compiling a .571 pass completion percentage and averaging 346.7 passing yards a game.

On the receiving end of Hancock's tosses will be All-American candidate Eric Drage at wide receiver. Drage is number one in the nation for the second week in a row in receiving yards per game with 124.67.

"I can't say enough about Eric. He is the fastest guy I've ever seen who they said couldn't run," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards.

The Cougar defense is coming off an strong game against Fresno State and should present a challenge to the Irish offense. Inside linebacker Shad Hansen is leading the team in tackles with 9.3 a game and fumble recoveries with three on the year. The Irish quarterbacks will have to keep an eye out for Patrick Mitchell. The sophomore cornerback has knocked down seven passes this year.

The BYU defense will hope to be as successful against Notre Dame as it was against Fresno State.

"The defense did an excellent job in limiting Fresno State to one touchdown in the second half," said Edwards.

Kickoff for the October 24 BYU-Notre Dame game is 12:35 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium.

## Men's soccer busy with 3 break games

Observer Staff Report

With midterms finally over, the Notre Dame men's soccer team now has a chance to turn their attention solely to soccer.

The Irish will play three games in six days during fall break, beginning Saturday at Kentucky.

Notre Dame is riding a three-game winning streak after knocking off Midwestern Collegiate Conference foes Dayton, Detroit and Evansville.

The win over Evansville was probably the biggest win of the season for the youthful Irish squad. Sophomore Tim Oates provided the winning margin, scoring with less than three minutes remaining to improve Notre Dame's record to 7-4-1 and 4-1 in the MCC.

Sophomore defender Chris Dean received a red card midway through the second half, and the Irish were forced to play one man short of the rest of the game.

"To play 10 against 11 for the last 30 minutes and still show enough poise to win is a credit to the team," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "It shows that we are gaining maturity."

The Irish travelled to Chicago Wednesday night to face Loyola, a game originally scheduled for September that was cancelled due to bad weather conditions.

The rescheduled game suffered a similar fate Wednesday night, after lightning forced its postponement with 20:49 remaining in the game.

The game will continue on Monday, October 26th with the score tied at two and the Ramblers short two players because of ejections.

But they will be busy before that. After Saturday's game against Kentucky, the Irish will travel to Tennessee to face Vanderbilt, before returning home next Friday to face Brigham Young.



The Observer/Dave Hungeling  
Sophomore Jodi Hartwig, shown here last year against Wright State, will help lead the Notre Dame women's soccer team over 6th-ranked SMU.

## Women's soccer to face # 6 SMU

By GEORGE DOHRMANN  
Sports Writer

The mid-semester break will be no break for the Notre Dame women's soccer team as they face sixth-ranked Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

SMU looms as the last ranked team on the schedule and the last opportunity for Notre Dame's coach Chris Petrucelli's squad to improve its national ranking and standing with the NCAA tournament selection committee.

"It is going to be a big game against SMU," said Petrucelli. "This is a very big week for us."

The Lady Mustangs showcase one of the most potent offenses in the country. The top four scorers from 1991 returned this season including junior Kara Lee who notched 47 points a year ago.

The SMU defense is highlighted by the play of goalkeeper Meredith Ness, who despite only seeing action in two games last season, anchors a stingy, physical defense.

Notre Dame will stick to its strength on both offense and defense, speed.

The play of Irish defenders Andrea Kurek and Jill Matesic could decide the game. Petrucelli counts heavily on their ability to shut down the SMU attackers.

Texas Christian is not a national powerhouse but is potentially dangerous considering the Irish could suffer a letdown after Saturday's game with SMU.

Notre Dame should be well rested for both games after cruising past doormat Kentucky last Wednesday 9-0. The Irish are also minus the burden of school work.

"Earlier in the week we had girls playing after staying up all night studying," said Notre Dame's third-year coach. "The break gives us an opportunity to concentrate only on soccer."

## SMC soccer defeats Trinity College, 4-0

By NICOLE MCGRATH  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Leaving behind a long string of tough games, the Saint Mary's soccer team blanked Trinity College, 4-0, improving their record to 8-3-1.

"The game was really weird because we played at a different level," said forward Megan Dalsaso.

The past games have kept the Belles on the defensive much more than usual leaving the forwards with few

chances to touch the ball, according to Dalsaso, but that was not the case against Trinity College.

The Belles set the pace with a quick offensive attack. Mid-fielder Colleen Cichon dribbled the ball just outside of the penalty box, shot straight on and got the first goal.

"We needed it to get us going," said Dalsaso.

Many shots on goal were taken with Dalsaso making the second goal in the first half of the game.

Goalies Mary Barger and

Anne Kuehne held down the box and made great saves according to Dalsaso.

"They had a few breakaways but nothing developed from them," said Dalsaso.

The second half saw Dalsaso making another goal along with co-captain Kristen Crowley finding the box. That wasn't Crowley's only shot at the goal.

"Kristen had a cross from Stacy Winget and made a nice header into the goal but it was taken back," said Dalsaso. Crowley was called

for pushing.

With only two games left after break, the Belles will be taking the time to rest so that they can gear up for two more wins.

"I'm glad that we'll have some time away from soccer to become refocused," said Dalsaso.

After the break, Saint Mary's soccer team will play their last home game against Rockford college, October 25th. The Belles will play Depauw University on the road, October 28th.

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