

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Character and domestic issues dominate debate

By **SANDY WIEGAND**
Assistant News Editor

Questions of character and attention to the domestic front figured prominently in a debate between the Notre Dame College Democrats and College Republicans Wednesday, but policy issues also surfaced.

Junior Jerry Boyle and sophomore Kevin Schmitt represented the student Republican club, and sophomore Chris Setti and sophomore Andrew Holmgren represented the student Democrat club. Panelists were government professors Suzanne Marilley, John Roos and Patty Davis. Moderator was professor Sharon O'Brien, government chair.

Schmitt questioned Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's moral authority to lead the country through times of trial. Setti responded by referring to Clinton's opposition to the Vietnam War, "Sometimes I think it is more patriotic to tell your

country that they're doing something wrong than to follow it blindly."

Boyle later repeated Vice President Dan Quayle's question, "If there was an international crisis tomorrow, who would you trust?"

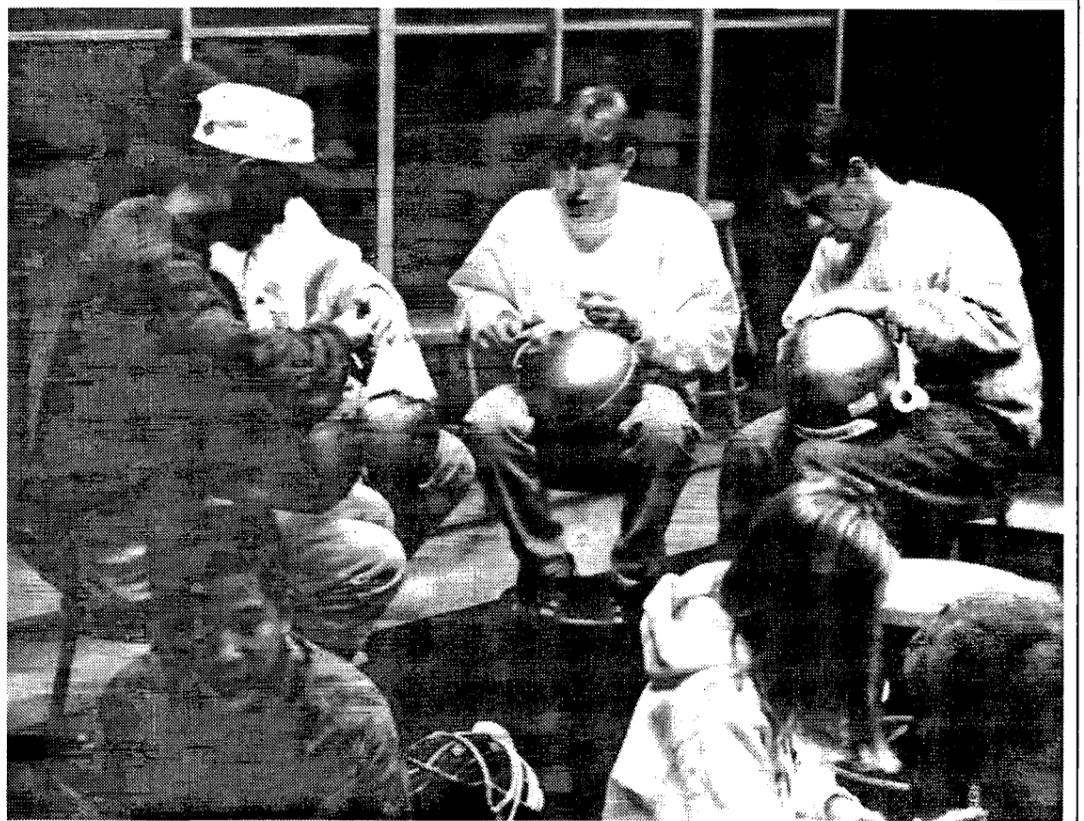
Setti charged Bush with ignoring domestic issues, and Boyle answered that Bush's policies for the domestic front have been undermined by Congress.

Later a member of the audience asked how Bush would work with a new Congress after the election if it were still predominantly Democratic. Boyle said "gridlock would be better" than implementation of Clinton policies.

The students also discussed the following:

•School choice: Holmgren asked, "Where does that leave our public schools?...You're rel-

see **DEBATE**/page 4



TheObserver/T.J. Harris

Getting ready for the big game

The student football managers paint football helmets in the varsity locker room in preparation for the game this weekend against Navy.

Power to shape judiciary ignored in campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next president could choose to get a fast start on what may become his longest-lasting legacy — shaping the federal courts and, through them, molding American law. None of the candidates has seemed to notice.

About 100 of 828 federal judgeships are waiting to be filled, but three debates yielded not a single comment about how George Bush, Bill Clinton or Ross Perot would use such appointments to affect a generation of justice.

So what can be expected as the winner names scores of trial and appellate judges, and perhaps alters the Supreme Court's balance of power?

Probably at stake: the continued legitimacy of abortion and legitimacy of affirmative action. Possibly hanging in the balance:

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ELECTION '92

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the future of church-state relations and police powers.

"Whoever is president the next four years will be able to change dramatically the dynamics of the federal courts," said Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union. "This was much more of an election issue four years ago, but it retains enormous political resonance."

Thomas Jipping of the conservative Free Congress Foundation agreed. "Federal courts face a far different future if Clinton rather than Bush is controlling judicial appointments," Jipping said.

Terry Eastland of the conservative Ethics and Public Policy Center noted that, historically, an average of two Supreme Court vacancies occur during each four-year presidential term. But he said, "With the court so deeply split on abortion and several other significant issues, one appointment takes on greater importance."

Abortion seems to be the only legal issue mobilizing voters.

"The outcome of this election will determine whether the court will allow states to outlaw abortion," said Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "This is not just a four-year change, but of critical importance to women for 40 years to come, an opportunity to secure the constitutional protections recognized in Roe vs. Wade."

Rally to educate campus about Clinton-Gore ticket

By **DANA ANDERSON**
News Writer

The College Democrats are attempting to educate the campus about the Clinton-Gore ticket by holding a political rally today which will include several speakers and three bands, according to club president Andrew Holmgren.

The rally will feature the presidents of both the ND and SMC chapters of the College Democrats as speakers. In addition, incumbent Tim Roemer, member of the U.S. House of Representatives, will probably participate as a speaker.

Speakers will cover topics including Bill Clinton, George Bush and 12 years of a Republican executive branch, and the importance of voting.

The Democrats not only hope to attract more people to the rally with the bands and get them interested in the Clinton-Gore ticket, but also to pull together all the Clinton people on campus for a "farewell to George Bush party", according to Holmgren. Campus bands Chisel, Grope for Luna, and Dissfunktion will be performing at the rally.

Another goal of the rally is to encourage people to vote and take an interest in public affairs, whether they are Republican or Democrat. "I feel that there is not a lot of interest in public affairs and being active about them here on campus, especially as compared to other universities where these issues would stir up big campus debates," said Holmgren.

see **RALLY**/page 4



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Sgt. James Moon, of the South Bend Police Department and Sara Bewley, of the Indiana State Excise Police (left to right) discuss the S.U.D.S. task force and student responsibility in a program yesterday.

Sgt. Moon: Common sense necessary to avoid confrontations with S.U.D.S.

By **COLLEEN KNIGHT**
News Writer

Responsibility for actions and basic common sense must be used if students wish to avoid confrontations with S.U.D.S. (Stop Underage Drinking and Sales) and the excise police, according to Sgt. James Moon of the South Bend Police Department and Sara Bewley of the Indiana State Excise Police.

Moon and Bewley spoke last night at a program titled "Get to Know the Law Before the Law Gets to Know You," an open forum presented by the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education as a part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The S.U.D.S. task force was created in 1984 and was established in South Bend in 1986,

largely in response to the problem of drinking by high school students, Moon said. It is comprised of members of the law enforcement forces of South Bend, Mishawaka, St. Joseph's County, and the Indiana State Excise Police.

Members of S.U.D.S. raid bars and parties where there is probable cause of underage drinking because they want to prevent drunk students from putting themselves in potentially dangerous situations, according to Moon. Such situations include traffic accidents, robbery, assault, and rape.

"S.U.D.S. is mainly a preventative task force," Bewley said. "We try to stop things before they happen since we're concerned about the public."

Decisions to raid certain bars or parties are based on the number of complaints and on suspicion of underage drinking by members of S.U.D.S. This suspicion can come from personal observations or from reports by undercover police, Moon said.

It is up to the discretion of the officer whether or not breathalyzer tests will be offered. Underage students who refuse to take the test receive tickets for consumption of alcohol by a minor, according to Moon.

If it is their first offense, students get a pre-trial diversion from the attorney's office. They are then sentenced to a certain number of hours of community service and placed on probation

see **S.U.D.S.** / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Fulfillment is ultimate goal of school...and life



Michael Hobbes
Advertising Manager

An interesting phenomenon develops in the back of everyone's mind at certain times in their life. Many people will not acknowledge the validity and importance of this phenomenon. Others will dismiss it while saying that they should not even worry about it. Still, others will ignore it wishing that everything will get better on its own. Unfortunately, the only real way to deal with this phenomenon is to confront it head on.

For ten years now, I have worked in many different corporations and organizations. Everywhere I go I see people who have this phenomenon in the back of their head. In some people it is very evident; for other people it is very subtle; for a fortunate few it does not cause problems because they have answered the dilemma. Unfortunately, there are just not enough individuals in this world who have arrived at the point where they can say they understand what the phenomenon means and how they should deal with it.

The phenomenon occurs in individuals when they reach a point where the work they are doing no longer has meaning for them anymore. They slowly come to realize that the activities, involvement, or employment they have maintained for some time now no longer offers the same amount of fulfillment that it used to. As they do the same activities that they have done umpteen times before, they start to understand that the fun is no longer present and it has now been replaced with a feeling of automated obligation. The spirit and enthusiasm which initially got them involved has vanished in lieu of a heartless void feeling.

Until these people realize that they can never really be free of this feeling unless they face it head on, they will continue to have bouts with this phenomenon called "If only." They say "If only I could get a better job," or "If only I was as motivated as they are, I could then get decent grades." They also say, "If only I could be as committed as she is, I could then get to her position." The point here is that as long as someone compares themselves to someone else or an ideal and does not do anything about it, they are doomed to remain in the same situation they are fretting about.

When this phenomenon sets in for these people, I recommend a good dose of relaxation and reflection. These people need to relax so that they are not so overcome with negative emotions as a result of this thinking and go into a mild depression. These people concurrently need to reflect so they can determine how they will overcome this perceived problem. If these people are content to be mediocre, then they will never make any progress, but if they commit themselves to achievement they will realize their dreams and goals. There is no simple success formula, but there is a methodology to overcome this phenomenon. Determine what you want. Determine what steps you have to take to accomplish these goals. Take one step at a time. Be committed and patient. Realize that the goals you achieve are not so great as the person you will become!!

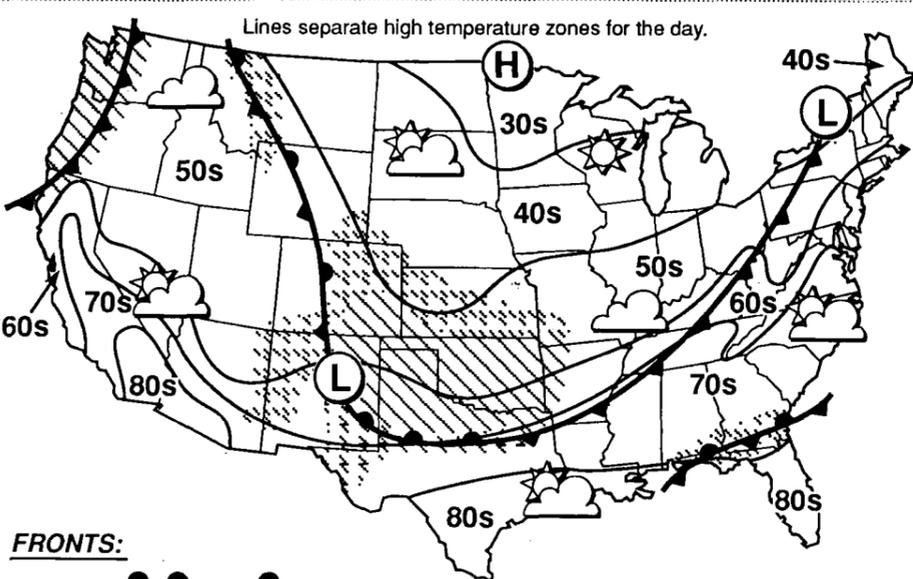
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Thursday, October 29



FRONTS:



Pressure



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FORECAST

Cool today with highs in the low 50s. Cooler tonight with lows in the middle 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H9	L
Anchorage	32	27
Atlanta	77	55
Bogota	64	48
Boston	63	46
Cairo	88	70
Chicago	57	49
Cleveland	59	44
Dallas	89	67
Detroit	57	44
Indianapolis	65	50
Jerusalem	79	59
London	54	43
Los Angeles	73	66
Madrid	73	48
Minneapolis	57	36
Moscow	25	23
Nashville	77	57
New York	63	47
Paris	54	28
Philadelphia	67	47
Rome	70	52
Seattle	57	40
South Bend	59	49
Tokyo	68	64
Washington, D.C.	68	49

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Customs censors Madonna's "Sex"

■ **TOKYO**— Japanese customs officials ruled today that Madonna's pictorial book "Sex" violates obscenity standards and cannot be imported unless some of its nude photographs are retouched. It was not immediately clear how the decision would affect plans for the upcoming Japanese edition of the book. About 30 copies of the U.S.-published book, in which the pop star acts out and writes about her sexual fantasies, have been confiscated by customs since it went on sale in the United States and Europe last week. Customs officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the books will not be allowed into Japan unless four areas are retouched. They refused to elaborate. Under Japan's unwritten obscenity standards, virtually anything is allowed, including poses that imply a link between violence and sex, as long as genitals or pubic hair are not shown.

NATIONAL

Witches try to dispel stereotypes

■ **STARKS, Maine**— Fred Griffith thought it was just another college blind date, but his companion turned out to be a witch. Now, 15 years later, so is he. Unlike the stereotypical image of a wart-nosed hag, witches such as Griffith, a state employee, don't stand out in a crowd. They work regular jobs and lead what most would consider normal lives — except during a full moon. "We're trying to get rid of the stereotypes," said Leigh Griffith, 37, who married Fred and taught him "wicca" — the re-

ligion of witches. As for other stereotypes: The Griffiths aren't devil worshipers, they don't wear pointed hats and they don't own black cats. Wicca, patterned on early pagan religions, is founded on a reverence for the Earth and its inhabitants.

Court: Topeka schools still segregated

■ **DENVER** — A federal appeals court has reaffirmed its 1989 decision that racial segregation still exists in Topeka, Kan., schools, which were the focus of the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring school integration nationwide. In March the Supreme Court ordered the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review whether its 1989 ruling was consistent with two recent high court rulings that schools must prove racial imbalance didn't result from the days when segregation was law. The appeals court ordered a lower federal court to devise a way to make the schools more integrated. The appeals court said the lower court erred in concluding the Topeka school district had done what it could to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling in Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka.

INDIANA

First girl born in eight generations

■ **PORTAGE, Ind.**— Sara Lynette Kobitz is just 2 days old, but she's already made inroads into a male-dominated area. She's the first girl born to the Kobitz family in at least eight generations. "I deal with a lot of birth and death statistics and have never seen this happen. Waiting four or five generations is rare," said Jerry McKibben, a demographer for the Indiana University School of Business in Indianapolis.

OF INTEREST

■ **Notre Dame Accounting Association** presents KPMG Peat Marwick, tonight at 7 p.m. in room 222 Hayes-Healy Center. The presentation topic is "The Second Interview." All accounting majors are welcome.

■ **Cavanaugh Hall Play Auditions** Cavanaugh Hall Players will hold open auditions for female roles for the play, "The Foreigner," by Larry Shue. Tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Cavanaugh Hall basement. No experience needed.

■ **Employment Opportunities** with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Haggar College Center room 303. All juniors and seniors are invited to meet with a representative of this organization to discuss summer internship and full-time work opportunities.

■ **Special Programs Fair** for Arts & Letters students will be held tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room 114 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 28

VOLUME IN SHARES 247,829,540	NYSE INDEX +0.90 to 230.91
	S&P COMPOSITE +1.64 to 420.13
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +15.67 to 3,251.40
	GOLD +\$2.10 to \$340.10 oz
	SILVER +\$5.018 to \$3.770 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **1919:** Federal troops took over control of Gary, Ind., after rioting by striking steel workers swept the city.
- **1927:** Russian archaeologist Peter Kozloff uncovered the tomb of Genghis Khan in the Gobi Desert.
- **1940:** The first number was drawn in the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.
- **1974:** Muhammad Ali regained his world heavyweight round by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round of their match in Zaire.
- **1982:** Socialist Party leader Felipe Gonzalez was elected prime minister of Spain.
- **1983:** An estimated 500,000 people rallied in the Dutch city The Hague to protest the deployment of American-made cruise missiles in Europe.

Mock presidential debate an attempt to inform SMC students

By **LAURA FERGUSON**
News Writer

In an attempt to inform the student body and provide an arena to learn about election issues the Saint Mary's College Political Science Club sponsored the 1992 Presidential Mock Debate last night.

The format consisted of two students representing each candidate and a faculty panel representing various academic departments asking the bulk of the questions. Representing the Republican incumbent candidate George Bush were Katy Howe and Martha Conlin and representing Democratic candidate Bill Clinton were Julie Marsh and Suzanne Stachler.

Stachler said there was a need for a platform of change for new ideas and solutions to allow the government to grow in the opening comments led by the Clinton team. She also said that the economy was stagnant under Bush.

Conlin said there have been "mammoth changes under the current administration including the reunification of Germany and the end of the Cold War. Further changes involving the scaling down, streamlining, reform and revitalization of government."

There was no representing team for the Ross Perot ticket because during the organizational stage of the debate no one volunteered so no Perot voice was established in the research.

A total of 10 questions were presented to the candidates' panels by the faculty panel. Among the most pressing topics were health care, Clinton's lack of military service and views on war, affirmative action programs, and ideas that Clinton would have applied if he had been in Bush's position for the previous presidential term.

Howe from the Bush team stated that the greatest problem in health care is rising costs

and offered possible solutions to the problem.

"Insurance should be affordable and care available to everyone. We must find the least costly and most effective treatment possible," said Howe.

The Clinton panel also mandated insurance reforms and clinics for primary care functions.

"We also believe that preventative health care in the form of education is important as well as the need to simplify paperwork. Also there should be no coverage for unnecessary surgery," said Stachler.

In the area of military, both panels agreed that the U.S. military must maintain superiority among the world.

Howe from the Bush panel claimed that Bush was a strong, dedicated military leader while Clinton's representatives defended his lack of military experience.

"Clinton did not feel that the Vietnam War needed to be fought to hold the United States together so he did not partici-

pate," said Marsh. "However, world partnership is fundamental for global crises. He also believes that international sanctions should be used and he supports nuclear deterrent."

Concerning the question of affirmative action programs both panels were in favor of advances.

"Bush feels that quotas are a hindrance and the government needs to promote advancement so that all may share in the American dream and break the cycle of poverty," said Howe.

Stachler said that Clinton is in favor of affirmative action programs and that the job market should mirror the population. She said Clinton also supports Title Nine, which prohibits sexual discrimination and the Equal Right Amendment.

In response to the inquiry of what Clinton would have done if put in the position of Bush, Stachler stated that Clinton would not have waited as long before acting on the economy.

"If elected, Clinton would make reduction of the deficit the first priority via spending cuts."

Conlin responded that Clinton's figures for the economy don't add up. She said that Bush purposed streamlining already but the answer lies in less bureaucracy and the need to cut government waste.

In conclusion for the Clinton panel, Marsh stated that Bush is out of ideas. "It is now time to put the people first, strive to develop industry, tap our own resources, and protect the right of women to choose."

Conlin closed by saying that the nation is not in a recession this quarter and accused Clinton of taking any side of an issue for support. Among her closing ideas were a litany of less than impressive statistics concerning Arkansas including low state ranking in adult illiteracy.

Due to the informative only nature of the debate no winner was announced.

Professors: Bush's ND address ceremonial with political message

By **HEIDI DECKELMANN**
News Writer

President Bush's commencement address given last spring at the University of Notre Dame was ceremonial in form but political in message, according to Carla Johnson and John Pauley professors of Communications at Saint Mary's College.

Pauley and Johnson followed a presentation of Bush's address with a critique of the political language and messages contained in the speech in a format that was similar to an earlier presentation on Gov. Bill Clinton's address given at the political rally earlier in the semester.

"The theme of Bush's commencement address, family values, later became one of the Republican campaign themes the speech would then be considered political," said Johnson.

Pauley said, "Bush blended a policy statement on the limits of the American Government with a charge to the graduates."

The presentation was, "Informative, unbiased, and helped me view political speeches more effectively by ignoring candidates persuasive abilities," said Saint Mary's Senior, Val Klassen.

The presentation was cosponsored by the Department of Communications, Dance, and Theatre and The Popular Culture Group.



**CARROLL HALL
HAUNTED HOUSE**

Saturday, October 31
HALLOWEEN
Doors open at 8:00PM
Arrive early to ensure entry

Admission \$2⁰⁰

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ATTENTION JUNIORS:

- Would your parents like to stay at the Morris Inn during JPW?
- Stop by the Junior Class Office in LaFortune to enter the lottery

TODAY or TOMORROW
from 3-5 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
COME AND SUPPORT THE IRISH BY GETTING YOUR BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS NEXT WEEK!!

STUDENT DISTRIBUTION IS
November 2-5 9AM-6 PM
JACC Gate 10 Ticket Office

11 games for only \$44.00 for both lower arena and bleachers
All student seats in the east endzone by the Notre Dame bench (Sections 13, 14, 15 & 16)

The games included in the student season are:

Nov. 23 -- USA Vercich	Nov. 30 -- Australian Nationals	Dec. 6 -- Evansville	Dec. 8 -- Indiana	Jan. 23 -- LaSalle
Feb. 2 -- St. Bonaventure	Feb. 6 -- Duke	Feb. 13 -- Kentucky	Feb. 17 -- Marquette	
Feb. 25 -- Duquesne	Mar. 3 -- Valparaiso			




S.U.D.S.

continued from page 1

for six months to a year. Second and subsequent offenses warrant a court appearance and are punishable up to 60 days and \$500, Moon added.

In the case of public intoxication, Moon explained that an officer can make a charge based on his own judgment of the student's behavior, regardless of whether they give a breathalyzer or not.

Students do not have the right to demand a breathalyzer test to prove their sobriety. It is decided in court if a conviction will result from the officer's charge of public intoxication.

Excise police officers enforce the laws concerning alcoholic beverages, according to Bewley. They enter bars dressed in civilian clothes when they suspect there are minors in the bar. Students are required by Indiana law to show proof of their identity to these officers.

There are approximately 56 excise police in Indiana, with four or five in each county. They travel to certain districts in response to complaints and observations of underage drinking, Bewley said.

In regards to off-campus parties, Bewley emphasized the serious liability of hosts: "Social hosts have the same responsibility as professional hosts," she said. They must therefore use common sense when underage people wish to attend their parties, for they will be held liable for furnishing alcohol to minors.

Finally, according to Moon, police officers have the right to search houses and apartments that they raid if they suspect minors are present. Confiscated kegs are returned to liquor stores, with refunds going to local or state alcohol programs.

New CPR guidelines: Call ambulance first

CHICAGO (AP) — Get to a phone and call an ambulance before you start cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), experts say.

In a reversal, doctors and other experts now recommend that lone rescuers postpone CPR on adults until they summon help.

That's because CPR rarely saves lives unless it is followed quickly by advanced medical treatment, such as defibrillation to jump-start the heart, the experts said in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The old recommendation was that a lone rescuer give a heart-attack victim one minute of CPR before calling.

The change is one of 19 drafted by the Fifth

Debate

continued from page 1

egating public schools to a secondary form of education...You cannot reform public schools without money."

Boyle responded, "You don't throw money at a problem...(what is needed) is teachers and students who are willing to learn. You say 'what's going to happen to public schools?' Of course they're going to close down because they stink."

•Family values: Holmgren questioned Bush's veto of the Family Leave Bill, calling it contradictory to the president's "family values" rhetoric. Boyle said the bill would have put an undue burden on small businesses.

•Health care: Boyle said, "If you ask people in health care which plan they like best, they say the Bush plan." Setti responded that the industry favors the president's plan because it allows them to continue to "gouge" customers.

•The North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA): Setti said without minimum wage and environmental policies in Mexico comparable to those in the United States, businesses would move southward. Boyle answered, "There's no reason why they can't go there right now..." He added that although it might take 10 years, Mexico eventually would raise its standards to U.S. levels without government prodding.

•Yugoslavia: Both sides said their candidate does not favor U.S. military action there, but Setti went on, "Waiting an watching while people die is not the way to run a foreign policy...if it comes down to military force, that might need to be used in a limited fashion."

Setti said the U.S. should first try diplomacy, though.

Boyle said, "You have to decide whether it's a just war or a war you can win." The war is "terrible," he said, but guerilla warfare and the fact that boundary disputes go back so far would make a war especially harsh.

•Deficit spending: Boyle said



The Observer/John Bingham
Andrew Holmgren and Chris Setti (left to right) represent the Democrats in a mock debate on the issues between the College Democrats and the College Republicans.

Bush's tax cuts would increase revenue to help reduce the deficit. Setti said Clinton would cut 25 percent of the White House staff, \$100 billion in defence, cut troops in Europe, and make Europe and Japan shoulder more of the cost of their own defense, to reduce the deficit.

Rally

continued from page 1

"Hopefully this rally will help motivate students to take more interest in the national affairs going on around them."

Besides planning this rally, the College Democrats have organized their 300 members to take part in a campus-wide canvas of Clinton material three or four days before the election.

Members will campaign door to door throughout the dorms. In addition a group of the Democrats is tentatively headed to Arkansas for a victory party on November 3, pending the outcome of the election.

The CoMeDy Of ErRoRs

Performed by
The National Shakespeare Company

Monday & Tuesday
November 2 & 3
Washington Hall 8:10 pm
Student Tickets \$7

Sponsored by The Student Activities Office and Student Union Board
Tickets available at the LaFortune Information Desk 239-8128



GRADUATE STUDENT MINI - RETREAT

Sunday, November 8
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflections
focused on biblical texts.

Place: Fischer Community Center

Cost: The retreat will conclude with a pizza supper for which there will be a \$3.00 charge.

CALL BY FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6 TO RESERVE A PLACE.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 239-8606 or Sharon at Fischer Community Center 239-8607.

RD's
Nite Club
1516 N Ironwood
South Bend 233-7747

Dance to DJ

Fri & Sat 9:30-2:30

1 mile east of campus

HALLOWEEN FRIGHT-NIGHT AT SMC

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 FROM 6:00- 8:30

HAGGAR COLLEGE CENTER

PUMPKIN CARVING, APPLE-BOBBING, FOOD AND

SPOOKY STORIES ON THE ISLAND

BY BOB MYERS OF THE STORY PEDDLERS






Symposium important to business students

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

The up and coming Ethics of Global Sourcing and Technology in the 1990s club is hosting a Speaker Symposium on Friday that every student in business and those planning on studying business should not miss, according to Rich Dyer, one of the club vice presidents.

The Ethics of Global Sourcing and Technology in the 1990s club was established last year and is under the presidency of Tim Klaus. "Our club is trying to bring in speakers who can give first hand advice about their experience in the business world," said Dyer.

Dyer added that the speakers making presentations on Friday will be addressing ethical values in business. "One of the

most important things our club is trying to get across to business students is that ethical values cannot be separated from business, and that we must have them in mind in every decision we make," said Dyer.

Among the speakers that will attend the Symposium on Friday are:

- George Gourlay, senior vice president of Coca-Cola Inc.

- Mark Schmid, vice president of Information Systems, Wal-Mart Inc.

- Gary O'Connor, president & C.E.O., G.E. O'Connor & Company Inc.

- Steven Hronec, director of manufacturing, Arthur Anderson

- Patrick Tesier, vice president Engineering, Bendix Auto System, North America

- Kerford Marchant, senior business development consultant, Amoco Chemical Co.

The speakers will address the decision-making process of a company that decides to go into an underdeveloped country, and how the company's action affect the local people.

Schmid will talk about how he uses information in his computer to lower his product's cost and to produce a top-quality product.

"As students we need to be responsible in the future of turning the knowledge we receive in classroom into smart decisions that will provide for a better tomorrow," Dyer said. "It is time we let the world know that as Notre Dame students we will carry our ethical values into every profession we go in the future."

O'Briens to receive Dooley Award

Special to The Observer

Julie and Sean O'Brien of Bath, Pa., will receive the Dr. Thomas Dooley Award for outstanding humanitarian service, according to the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

The O'Briens are both 1986 ND graduates and were married on campus in 1987. Sean served as the Pocono Mountain Club president from 1989-1992 during which time Julie served as club secretary.

The couple helped establish the club's first Summer Service Project, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for women with children in Allentown, Pa. This year the club sponsored the volunteer work of Christine Rudolph, a Notre Dame junior from Cleveland.

The O'Briens will receive the award January 29 at the winter meeting of the Alumni Association's Board of

Directors.

The Alumni Association has also announced the winner of the 1993 John Cavanaugh Award for outstanding public service. George Strake, Jr. of Houston, a 1957 graduate, will receive the award. He has been active in Texas Republican politics. He will receive the award next Sept. 18 during halftime ceremonies of the Notre Dame/Michigan State football game.

Robert Sanford of South Bend will receive the John Cardinal O'Hara Award for distinguished service to the University. An active ND fundraiser, Sanford is a member of the University's Sorin Society and of the Badin Guild, for benefactors who include ND in their estates. Sanford will receive the award June 19 at the Alumni Association's 50-Year Club Reunion.

LSAT

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

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Blah & Harmless

The Department of Music Presents

William Cerny

Faculty Piano Recital

1992 COLUMBUS YEAR PROGRAM:
MUSIC OF THE AMERICAN HEMISPHERE
Gottschalk, Joplin, Rorem, Villa Lobos, Gershwin, Ginastera

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992
2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art
The concert is free and open to the public




When friend fell, he called for Help
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and Indifference

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FRIDAY LUNCH

12-2

French doctor in AIDS scandal is jailed in Paris

PARIS (AP) — The former director of France's blood bank, who returned Wednesday to be jailed for his part in an AIDS scandal, denied responsibility for poisoning of hundreds of hemophiliacs with AIDS-tainted blood.

Dr. Michel Garretta was whisked away by police from Charles de Gaulle Airport after arriving from Boston, where he had worked for a medical equipment firm, to face a four-year prison sentence.

He was taken under escort to La Sante prison in southern Paris.

Garretta told the Agence France Presse (AFP) news agency on his flight home that he "absolutely refuses to assume the collective responsibility for contaminating hemophiliacs, which is a rumor and a lie."

This echoed the complaints of AIDS activists and the families of hemophiliacs, who consider Garretta a scapegoat and say top government officials were responsible.

While Syrians talk peace in D.C., hatred is at home

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrians may be participating in Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington, but there are many who are shedding no tears over Israelis killed this week by Arab guerrillas.

"I teach my children that Israel is the enemy," said Mohammed Aziz Shukri, dean of Damascus University's law school and an expert on international law.

"Israel has an expansionist appetite. It is well-documented that they consider Eretz Israel, the biblical land of the Jews, extends from the Nile to the Euphrates."

That comment from one of Syria's most distinguished and learned citizens epitomizes the feelings of most of his 12.5 million countrymen, who have been Israel's most implacable foes for 44 years.

For them, the recent attacks on Israel's self-designated "security zone" in south Lebanon, a border strip held in one form or another by the Israelis since 1978, are acts of legitimate resistance by the Lebanese against an occupying power.

So are attacks by Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

A senior Syrian official said it is "the inalienable right of an occupied people to resist those who occupy their land."

Garretta, head of the National Center for Blood Transfusions in 1985 when the infected blood was supplied to hemophiliacs, said he returned to France to face justice.

"I wasn't running away, I never thought of avoiding the judicial system of my country," Garretta told AFP. "I feel at the same time deep injustice and total disgust."

Before leaving Boston, Garretta said told reporters that the tragedy was the "collective fault of the system."

"The decisions I made were always in the open and were always made with other people," he said. "To pick out one single person, or four people as in the trial, when there were dozens, even hundreds involved, flies in the face of justice."

Garretta was one of four former health officials tried for allowing the transfusions with contaminated blood to take place. Some 1,200 hemophiliacs were infected with HIV.

Yeltsin goes on the offensive

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin went on the offensive Wednesday against his hard-line political foes, banning a new right-wing group and ordering an opposition-controlled security force disbanded.

The one-two punch seemed designed to keep the hard-liners off Russia's political centerstage, which Yeltsin is trying to hold as the economy slides further into crisis and his reforms more into doubt.

Yeltsin took the step after hard-line lawmakers rebuffed his request to delay the next parliament session and after weeks of criticism from many sides, including Mikhail Gorbachev, the former Soviet president who is still unpopular at home but whose words carry weight abroad.

The ban hit the members of the parliament — the base of Yeltsin's opposition — who are determined to curb his powers and slow economic reforms during a session of the Congress of People's Deputies set to start Dec. 1.

Russian and former Soviet lawmakers, including Sergei



Boris Yeltsin

Baburin and retired Gen. Albert Makashov, led about 3,000 people on Saturday in creating a "National Salvation Front" to oust Yeltsin and restore the former union.

The grouping of Russian nationalists and Communists accused Yeltsin of destroying the national economy and polluting Russia's moral and social traditions.

The group, while appearing well-organized, was comprised mostly of right-wing critics still believed to have limited influence. It did not include any members of Civic Union, an influential centrist bloc courted by Yeltsin.

Yeltsin said in a speech on Tuesday he would outlaw the

Front, taking the harsh step for the first time since banning and dissolving the ruling Soviet Communist Party after the abortive 1991 coup.

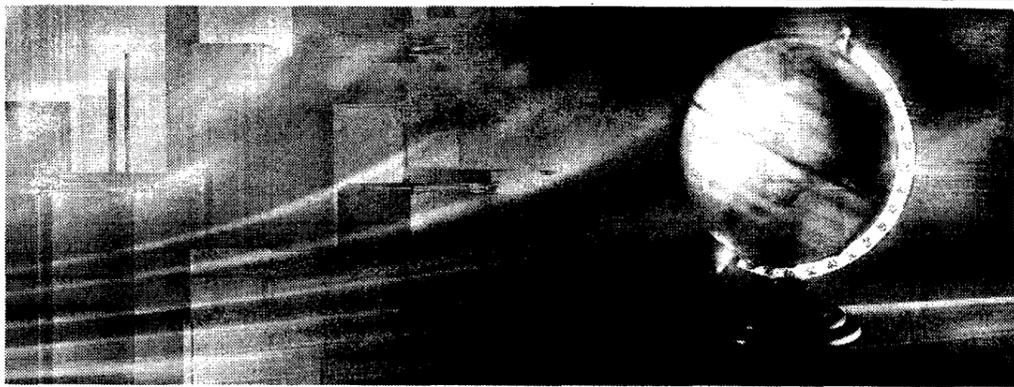
The president said the group posed a "great danger" for Russia and made good on the threat on Wednesday, signing a decree ordering authorities to prevent all activities by the "anti-constitutional" group or any other "extremist" organizations, said spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov.

Alexander Prokhanov, one of the Front's leaders, had dismissed Yeltsin's warning on Tuesday as "political gangsterism, lunacy and idiocy."

Yeltsin also chose Wednesday to order the disbanding of the special 5,000-member police force controlled by legislative speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, a powerful opponent of Yeltsin's government.

But the force's commander, Security Department chief Ivan Boiko, rejected Yeltsin's order and said he only would recognize commands from Khasbulatov or the legislative leadership, the Interfax news agency reported.

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Is the economy recovering or not?

NEW YORK (AP) — One day the government says the economy is robust again because consumer spending has improved. The next day it says consumer spending actually isn't so strong.

Is the economy recovering or not?

Taken together, the numbers reported Tuesday and Wednesday, like the jumble of other government statistics on the economy, are open to just about any spin that economists or politicians wish to put on them.

President Bush's re-election campaign called the report of a 2.7 percent growth rate in the third quarter, which was double the expected pace, "very good news" and said it proves his economic stewardship hasn't been so bad after all.

"We have now had six straight quarters of growth in the United States," Bush said in a Tuesday speech. "And yet the Democrats keep telling us that everything is going to hell, and they're wrong."

Strategists for Bill Clinton countered that the economy is recovering at less than one-third the pace of any other postwar recovery, and that the third-quarter performance is not likely to be repeated soon.

Indeed, Bush's presidency can claim average annual growth of

only 0.8 percent. Growth has been consistent, but slow.

At the root of the third-quarter economic pickup was an increase in consumer spending of 3.4 percent in the third quarter and 0.7 percent in September. That's up from a drop of 0.1 percent in the second quarter. Personal income rose 0.7 percent in September. Those numbers look strong. But private economists say, look at the fine print.

The nation's savings rate fell to 4.5 percent of disposable income from 5.3 percent in the second quarter. That means whatever increase in spending there was came out of people's savings, and not because they're necessarily making more money.

"That can't go on forever," said Marcos Jones, an economist at Deutsche Bank Capital Corp.

The rise in personal income was skewed to the plus side by one-time increases in government spending to aid the victims of Hurricane Andrew, increased farm aid, and a 6.9 percent increase in military spending that reversed a five-quarter decline.

Excluding the effects of the hurricane and farm subsidies, personal income rose 0.1 percent, after falling 0.6 percent in August.

Another significant contributor to the third-quarter growth was a surge in business inventories — more goods piling up. That is potentially bad news.

"Unless demand revives promptly, there will be some production cutbacks necessary, which will mean either fewer hours worked or fewer people working," Jones said.

In another confusing sign, orders to factories for durable goods fell a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent in September, the government reported Wednesday.

For the economy to turn decisively positive, consumers must feel confident that their incomes will grow or at least not fall, and they have to start buying, most economists agree.

The same day the Bush administration was hailing the third-quarter increase in economic growth, a widely followed measurement of consumer confidence in the economy showed a big drop in October, the fourth straight monthly decline.

"Clearly, if there is a pickup in the economy, it's not affecting consumers so far," said Fabian Lindner, the Board's head of consumer research.

New claims for state unemployment insurance have fallen for three consecutive weeks.



The Observer/T.J. Harris

At the foul line

Brian Banigan a Stanpar junior and Jessica Lovejoy a PW junior (left to right) participate in a foul shooting contest in recognition of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week. The events were sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and RecSports.

Report: Durable goods orders fall for the third consecutive month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods such as cars and computers fell in September for the third consecutive month, the government said Wednesday in a report taken as an ill omen for manufacturing employment.

The Commerce Department said orders fell a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent to \$118.9 billion last month. It was the first time orders had dropped three months in a row since January-March 1991, during the depths of the recession, and

it was the fourth decline in five months.

In two other reports, the government said Americans' personal income rebounded in September from the effects of Hurricane Andrew and the federal budget deficit set a new record during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

The latest statistics came as President Bush and Bill Clinton clashed over the economy in separate television appearances just six days before Election Day.

"Our economy is doing better than the world economy," Bush said on ABC's "Good Morning America." He cited a Tuesday report showing a 2.7 percent third quarter growth rate in the gross domestic product.

But Clinton countered on NBC's "Today" show that the GDP report amounted to a one-time blip and said, "You can't evaluate anyone on one three-month performance."

Although much of the durable drop was concentrated in the volatile aircraft and defense industries, economists said it illustrated the stop-and-go nature of the economy's long climb out of recession.

They were especially concerned that the backlog of unfilled orders for durable goods fell 1.3 percent, the 13th consecutive monthly decline, to \$452.6 billion, the lowest level since December 1988.

That's a sign that factories are easily keeping up with the flow of new orders with their current workforce, they said.

"Since last summer, what's been going out the door in shipments is more than what's been coming in the door in new orders," said economist David Munro of High Frequency Economics, a New York consulting firm.

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On mischief night, city braces itself for annual arson spree

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Bessie Trader has a personal stake in the city-wide drive to prevent another pre-Halloween arson spree.

After helplessly watching one of last year's 133 fires spread to her home, she repaired it and moved back in this spring. On Friday night, her home will be one of those watched over by a volunteer neighborhood patrol.

"I hope I don't have to go through it again," Trader said as she stood outside her home of nearly 30 years.

Using 600 volunteers, along with extra police and firefighters, the city hopes to thwart vandals from torching buildings on the night before Halloween.

The annual tradition is known as "Mischief Night."

Once an occasion for tossing eggs and soaping windows, Oct. 30 has in recent years become a time to set fires in this economically depressed city of 87,000 residents, across the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

In 1990, vandals set 30 fires and police made 81 arrests. Last year's outbreak proved much worse.

"We were caught off guard," admitted police Sgt. Gilbert Wilson. "But we learned our lesson."

The mayor declared a state of emergency as the overwhelmed fire department struggled to extinguish the fires last year. Police arrested about 60 people, including 42 juveniles.

"It was terrible what happened last year," said community volunteer Roberto Vaden, 57. "I don't want to see that happen again."

The goal is modest: Reduce the number of fires by 25 percent. Camden has established an anti-arson task force and moved up a curfew for those under age 18 to 6 p.m. from 11 p.m. The city has also appealed to businesses to close early.

The program is modeled after a neighborhood program in Detroit. Last year, Detroit used

36,000 volunteers to watch vacant buildings on what is known there as "Devil's Night," and the number of arson fires fell 44 percent.

Camden officials visited Detroit after the outbreaks to learn how to implement similar preventive measures this year.

Mayor Aaron Thompson said dousing the fires is crucial in revitalization of Camden, one of the nation's poorest cities.

"This city is struggling to stay alive," he told about 100 volunteers at an orientation meeting Tuesday.

"We have to show the world we're in control of our destiny."

The key to this year's effort, officials say, is the community-based volunteer program. "The people of Camden are going to take back their city," pledged the Rev. Wilfredo Rivera, task force co-chairman.

On Friday, volunteers using flashlights and radios will patrol on foot. Cab drivers and guards at a state prison in the city have joined in.

Indiana shopping malls gear up for 'Malloween'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Shopping malls statewide are gearing up for "Malloween" as more wary parents are skipping the neighborhoods and taking their little ghosts and goblins to the mall for Halloween trick-or-treating.

It's a trend that's growing in popularity nationwide.

"Parents are scared of sending their kids out on the street," said Keith Foxe, a spokesman for the International Council of Shopping Centers. "They feel safer going to the mall where there is an organized program."

Four-thousand children from Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky are expected at Eastland Mall in Evansville on Saturday for Halloween fun.

All 150 stores will have candy for the children and other special events between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., said spokeswoman Amy Petitjean.

"We assume the parents would rather have their children roaming around the mall than roaming the city's

streets," Petitjean added.

At Southtown Mall in Fort Wayne, the largest in the state with 177 stores, 3,000 trick-or-treaters are expected for candy, games and a costume contest.

"Halloween isn't quite what it used to be," said spokeswoman Shelly Greenwald, "and we're trying to keep everybody occupied until all they have to do is go home and go to sleep."

The fun at Southtown begins at 5 p.m. and continues through 9 o'clock, just as it has for several years, Greenwald said.

In Indianapolis, Castleton Square Mall has stocked up on 200,000 pieces of candy, spokesman Kurt Ashburn said.

"We bought extra candy this year so we don't run out," he said.

Jan Evras, a spokeswoman for Washington Square Mall in Evansville, said the 2,000 or so children expected there Saturday won't create a boost in sales for the merchants.

Berkeley campus crooner singer wins in court

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A campus crooner had something to sing about Wednesday after a judge dismissed charges that his alfresco concerts were a breach of the peace.

"This is great," Rick Starr said after the hearing in Berkeley Municipal Court. "We're aiming for the Fairmont," he said of the swanky hotel and lounge on San Francisco's Nob Hill.

Starr, 46, was in court to face a charge of disturbing the peace.

Thomas Ventresco, administrator at the University of California at Berkeley, filed a complaint that Starr's serenades were striking a sour note. The stress of working 50 yards from Starr's off-key concerts "is causing me to lose sleep at night," he said.

Starr, who contended he was protected by the First Amendment, faced a possible sentence of 90 days or a \$400 fine.

After prosecutors declined to take the case, Judge Julie Conger dismissed the charge and Starr was free to go.

He didn't waste time, treating a news conference to "I Will Wait for You," from the movie "Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

Still, Ventresco will have to do without Starr's vocal offerings because he won't be returning to his post on a university plaza.

"He's been kicked upstairs as far as we're concerned," said Flora Elstein, who describes herself as Starr's publicist-mother.

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ELECTION '92



ELECTION BRIEFS

Paper won't endorse Clinton

■LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, the state's largest newspaper, said today it could not recommend Gov. Bill Clinton and maintained its tradition of not endorsing presidential candidates. The Democrat-Gazette said in a "non-endorsement" editorial that President Bush has run an unimpressive campaign and been "less than successful" in domestic policy but deserves credit for his foreign policy. It called independent Ross Perot a "strange man." The newspaper said that with a son of Arkansas heading the Democratic ticket this might seem a good year to break with its tradition of staying away from presidential endorsements. But the paper, which has long been a persistent critic of Clinton, said that it couldn't recommend the Arkansas governor.

Supporters cast protest vote

■WASHINGTON—John Van Nuys says the controversy surrounding Ross Perot's charges of Republican dirty tricks won't upset his plans to cast a protest vote for the Texas businessman in Tuesday's presidential election. Perot's conduct may raise questions about his temperament to be president, but that's irrelevant because "I don't think he is going to make it anyway," says the 53-year-old New Jersey health inspector. Van Nuys, who attended Perot's rally last weekend near Flemington, N.J., is hoping that a strong vote for Perot "convinces some people to wake up a little bit" and face the nation's economic problems. After Perot's unsubstantiated allegations this week of a Republican smear campaign, most of these people said their opinions of the Texan had not changed.

State parties injected millions to 1992 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic parties at the state level have quietly injected at least \$35 million of their own money in a massive effort to mobilize and influence voters before Election Day, an Associated Press review of the 50 states has found.

In at least 14 states, local parties also have provided another avenue for "soft-money" donations from unions and corporations, which are banned from directly contributing to federal campaigns, the AP found.

The state parties will likely spend millions more in this final week before Election Day, carrying about half the financial burden for a campaign that many people have assumed is the sole work of the national parties and the presidential campaigns.

The effort includes bankrolling get-out-the-vote drives, phone banks, generic ads, mass mailings and slate cards designed to influence voters to vote for the party's entire ticket, from the White House and Congress to the statehouse and city council.

Democrats get reservations in D.C. for Inauguration Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans are talking upset but it's the Democrats who are reserving the hotel suites along 16th Street and down Pennsylvania Avenue for Inauguration Day.

"There's a lot more requests from Democrats," said Hotel Washington's Debbie Cochran, recalling four years ago when George Bush, and not Michael Dukakis, would lead the Jan. 20 inauguration parade.

She said Democratic backers of Bill Clinton are booking 50-room blocks at the hotel, located

on the parade route, despite the advance, non-refundable payments. "They're the ones who are like gangbusters, getting their money in. They think they're going to win."

But hoteliers said Republicans and Ross Perot supporters are also undeterred by top rates, four-night-stay minimums and up-front payments. Many hotels are deferring payments until after Nov. 3, when supporters of two candidates will realize that Washington in January is not where they want to be.

Voters seem to be shifting their party allegiances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan county famous for its disillusioned blue-collar Democrats has helped put Republicans in the White House three times. But the fabled "Reagan Democrats" of Macomb County are among the many voter groups that appear to be shifting allegiances this year.

From young people and independents to the upper-income Americans whose taxes he vows to raise, Democrat Bill Clinton is leading the field among groups his party lost or split in recent elections.

President Bush, who won the White House 54-46 percent over Democrat Michael Dukakis in 1988, is still favored among white Protestants and Southern white males. But the rest of the GOP coalition that's dominated White House elections since 1980 is more fragmented.

The lackluster economy is the primary thing working against Bush this year. There are other factors aggravating his difficulties: Clinton's Southern background, economic focus and carefully crafted moderate image, and maverick Ross Perot's appeal to men and independents.

Bush's poll showings have been mired in the 30s for weeks, reflecting dissatisfaction among a variety of voting groups — women, young voters, independents, working-class ethnics, upper-income Americans and even Republicans.

"Four years ago the economy was a big magnet pulling all these voters toward the Republican Party," said Larry Hugick, managing editor of the Gallup Poll. Many of them feel closer to the Democrats on social issues, he said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farley responds to Siegfried

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article by the Siegfried Slammers football team (The Observer, Oct. 13, 1992).

First, they begin, "the outcome of the game was determined not by the players and their abilities but instead by the referees." Well, I am sorry that they feel that way, but I know of at least 25 women on our team that feel otherwise.

Yes, the referees have a certain amount of (or lack of) control over what goes on out on the field, but it still remains the players that determine the outcome of the game.

On their second point, I totally agree with them. It is very hard to find people to referee these games reliably and with complete knowledge of the rules.

After one of our games, I requested that the referees be required to watch the rules video tape again (a refresher course, if you will) because we felt that they did not know even the basic of rules.

We too, have been hit by "bad officiating." In one of our victories, we were outpenalized nine to two. But the point is, we overcame, and we came away with the win regardless.

But now I guess I should move on to the point upon which they are entirely wrong. To be honest, as I write this letter I really don't even re-

member all of the "it was this down" or how many plays were run. But what I do remember is what they call a third time-out.

One of the Farley coaches had asked the referee "How much time?" which he interpreted as "Time!" The funny thing was that when the head ref signalled time-out, he even signalled that the Siegfried team had called it.

Needless to say, we were all shocked that Siegfried coaches would call a time-out, and so we did not "look a gift horse in the mouth."

The referee then informed us that we still had one time-out remaining, which we later used to set up our fourth down play.

So now it was fourth and six, but the coach's protest brought about an unsportsmanlike penalty. There is not too much I can say here, except that obviously in the mind of referees, the Siegfried coach stepped out of line with his argument.

The Siegfried Slammers also wanted it to be "noted that the Farley coach was being just as vocal as our coach, as well as being verbally abusive to the Siegfried sideline. Perhaps this went unnoticed by the referees because of their close connection with one of the Farley coaches."

Yes, I will admit it... I was being vocal. Getting caught up in the last seconds of the game

can get anyone's voice a few decibels higher. But the difference was that I was yelling from the sidelines and not from the middle of the field into the referee's faces. And as far as being verbally abusive to the Siegfried sideline, what are they talking about? Was I calling them names or saying that they dressed funny? I do not think so.

The only person I yelled to on the Siegfried sideline was the person who held the down marker who, on four separate occasions, instead of listening to the referee's decision, took it upon himself to add or subtract a down.

And finally, I would love to know exactly which one of the Farley coaches knows and has close connections with the referee. Do the Siegfried Slammers feel better after making up this incredible lie? Even further, where do you get your information?

It is not, as you say, "obvious that Farley's victory was a direct result of the unfair officiating." Farley's victory was a result of hard play, a tough defense, good running, a great catch, and the will to come from behind and win.

Tom Sadowski
Jamie Bailey
Mike Hunniford
Farley's Finest football team
Oct. 14, 1992

Thursday's Verse

Standing on the edge of the precipice
looking into the abysses down below
gazing into the decisions he must face,
of what to do or where to go, he does not know

Taking a step back, breathing a sigh,
staring again, wanting to meet the Creator,
to figure out the questions, to ask why,
he must stand before the bottomless crater.

The answers seem far away, much to far to see
unless the help we seek comes from above,
It is better off to be confused as we
seek to understand the thing that is life, is love.

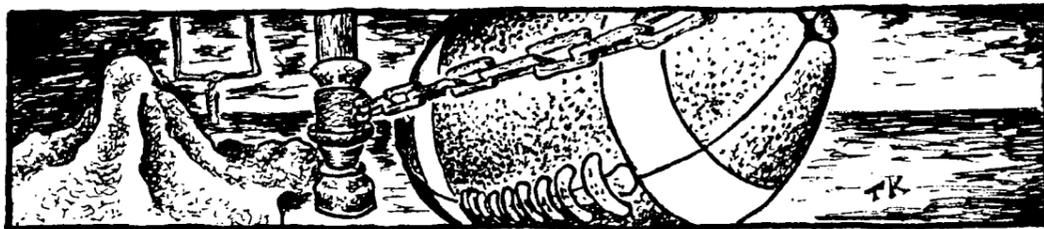
Money and power may try to fill the void inside,
peace and justice may be what we seek,
but unless we try to get it high,
we ain't gonna be nothing but weak.

To climb the highest mountain, to overcome the lost,
we must find out that it was only but hilled,
running from hide to hide, traveling ghosts,
to the soul of holy which needs be filled.

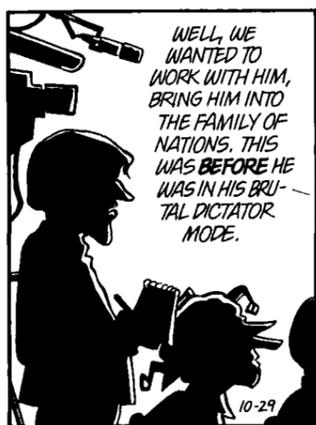
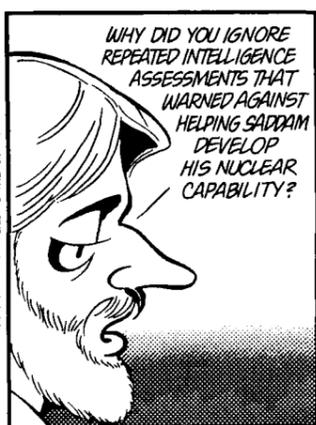
By John Rock

Send your unpublished poem to:

Thursday's Verse
P.O. Box Q
ND, IN 46556



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A few are riding. The rest have been run over.'

Henry David Thoreau

I know you rider, gonna submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Americans need to recognize role of manufacturing

One fact becomes alarmingly clear as one drives around any major American city, particularly in the Midwest: U.S. industry is in decline.

The backbone of our economy, the dynamic force that made us a world power, is being reduced to scenes of abandoned factories, laid-off workers and memories of products we used to manufacture.

The reasons for this collapse mainly stem from America's laissez-faire approach to economies and trade, while our competitors take a much more aggressive, zero-sum view and also from the public's negative opinion of U.S. manufacturing.

American trade policy has been extremely misguided in the postwar era, favoring imports over exports and clinging to free market ideas long after they've been surpassed.

The world's post-war economic expansion was due not so much to free trade policies, but due to the fact that the USA threw open its borders to a flood of foreign goods.

Our competitors, particularly in Asia, do not really adhere to the theories of economies found in our textbooks.

Japan practices neo-mercantilism and uses cartels, dumping, mass subsidiaries, a complex web of barriers to shield its own market and innumerable other government activities to advance its economic conquests. It has been so

effective that the "Little Tigers" such as Taiwan, Hong Kong, and South Korea are following its example.

Europe, while not as extreme as Japan, maintains strict import quotas and trade regulations and continues to heavily subsidize its economies.

Airbus, a completely subsidized European conglomerate, is now challenging Boeing for leadership in the last dominant American industry, aircraft.

American companies must face domestic rivals as well as foreigners, who are often backed up by their own government's resources while the United States government is neutral at best.

Our trade regulation is not even enforced. When the Customs Service convicted Japan of dumping TV sets in the mid-1970s, the fines actually collected were only a fraction of what they should have been.

Ronald Reagan would not enforce the Super 301 clause of the 1974 Trade Act in order to save American machine-tool makers against a heavily subsidized Japanese cartel. When Smith-Corona closed its last U.S. plant in July, what reasons did it cite? "Predatory Japanese pricing and a lack of enforcement of U.S. trade laws."

Now Bush is proposing NAFTA which could be the death knell of U.S. manufacturing.

Jeffrey O'Donnell
Guest Columnist

Canada has similar living standards and regulations to the USA, but Mexico obviously does not.

Smith-Corona and Zenith have fled there and nearly every major U.S. industry already has a plant there. How many more factory jobs will go there? Estimates vary, but I would guess the number to be large.

Just one example is textile where U.S. makers have survived largely because domestic plants are a lot closer than those in East Asia.

But now with a cheap, accessible labor supply about to be established in Mexico, that advantage is eliminated. To quote Pat Buchanan, "U.S. textiles maybe the best in the world, but they cannot compete with Chinese earning \$28/hour."

Many people say that these factory jobs would wind up in Mexico anyway, but do we wish to give the rest of the world the rope with which they will hang us?

Donald Peterson, former chairman of Ford, once lamented, "I wish someone would tell me that manufacturing is not American." That basically sums up business' problems with the general public.

The public continues to maintain a complete miscon-

ception of U.S. industry as some kind of evil entity out to pollute the world and shaft consumers. They've almost welcomed the flood of foreign goods we are currently awash in and seem indifferent to the present struggle for survival that our manufacturers face.

They also want our industries to be subjected to an immense amount of regulations and controls that our competitors just don't have to worry about.

The public stereotypes are at least 15 years out-of-date, but foreign lawyers, lobbyists, and other agents of influence, especially from Japan, have done a good job of preserving these myths.

Also, industry is not stressed in schools as professions such as law, medicine and finance are pushed. A turning away from manufacturing has also been noted as a reason for the decline of the British empire.

Foreign "transplants" are obviously not a solution as they are mainly used for propaganda purposes and to circumvent trade restriction. Their products are technically classified as "American" though they really are not.

Most importantly, according to the National Association of Manufacturers they have actually led to a net elimination of at least 10,000 U.S. jobs primarily because these factories import more than twice as much of their

components as their domestic counterparts.

In short, the "transplants" can really be likened to the Trojan Horse, as described in a book by the same name.

The American people and government must acknowledge that industry is the key to our economy and strive to strengthen it.

We cannot be a world power on a services economy mainly because you cannot export services. Aren't semi-conductors more important than McDonald's franchises? Wouldn't we make more money selling High Definition Televisions than corn?

We need tough, enforced trade policies and laws and a recognition that we cannot blindly cling to the free market.

We need a public which understands the critical role of industry in maintaining living standards and in providing good jobs.

We must make America a friendly place to manufacture once again. Everyone's shopping need must become "Be American, Buy American" because if we do not support our industries, who will?

Lastly, I truly abhor the way "Rust Belt" is thrown around, but then the more accurate description "Dumped and Regulated to Death Belt" isn't as catchy.

Jeffrey O'Donnell is a sophomore living in Grace Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SMC students left out of article . . .

Dear Editor:

We are writing to you in reference to the article which concerns the "ND" Right to Life group (The Observer, Oct. 12, 1992). Next time you decide to write an article about the Right to Life group, or any club for that matter, we would hope that you would remember to include the students at Saint Mary's who also participate.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, three SMC students were at the same abortion clinic mentioned in the article, protesting as we had signed up to do through the

ND/SMC Right to Life group.

We saw no ND students standing in the cold rain, receiving obscene gestures and rude comments from pro-abortion passers-by. However, ND students were recognized while SMC students were not.

SMC students participate in many ND/SMC clubs and activities. We feel that when article such as the one mentioned above appears in The Observer it should acknowledge that not only ND students participate in these clubs, but also SMC students.

We are sure that some SMC students participated in Friday's protest, and we know from experience that SMC students participated in Thursday's Respect Life Week's activities.

We simply feel that a good reporter would have given credit to SMC students also, and hopefully in the future you will research your articles more thoroughly.

**Kristen Artz
Kathleen Artz
Tracy Emery
Holy Cross Hall
Oct. 13, 1992**

. . . and out of newspaper in general

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to what I see as a severe oversight on the part of The Observer since the beginning of the school year: Saint Mary's College.

I understand that Saint Mary's is much smaller than Notre Dame, however, the lack of publicity for events on our campus and about our campus is absurd. Let me point out some recent oversights:

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992, Saint Mary's celebrated Founders' Day. If this had occurred at Notre Dame, it would have received front page coverage with a very large headline. Saint Mary's Founders' Day received page 3 coverage. The 20th anniversary of women at Notre Dame received its own special section of the paper. Where was ours focusing on our founders and our heritage?

Oct. 9-11, was Senior Father Daughter Weekend at Saint

Mary's. Unlike the weekend before, when Notre Dame hosted Parents Weekend, The Father Daughter Weekend was not publicized with the events of the weekend published.

In September, U.S. News and World Report came out with its annual ranking of colleges and universities. The headline of Saint Mary's move upward was proportionately smaller than the one which followed the next day telling of Notre Dame's move downward.

And, need I cite all the various examples of the minimal sports coverage our Varsity Belles receive? Notre Dame intramurals receive more space than these women do. Not to mention the amount of space our intramurals receive . . . There have also been times when our soccer team's results haven't even been published. But God forbid if the latest results of interhall football aren't published.

Or how about our student

government meetings? If we're lucky, we receive coverage on maybe page three, or four, or five.

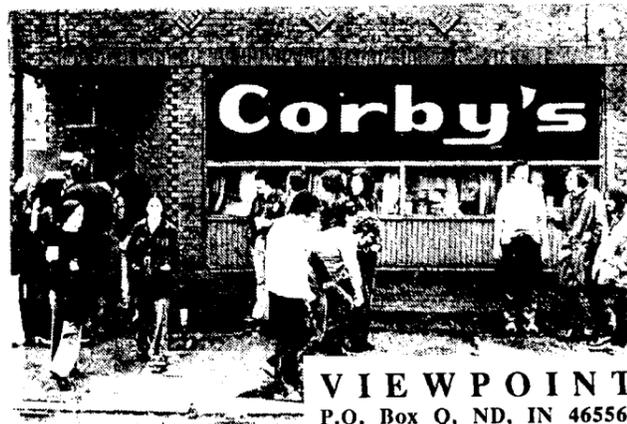
And the Student Senate gets a major headline on page one demanding an apology for Sinead's actions on the part of NBC. Get real.

It appears that there is a problem. On the front page of The Observer every it states: An independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Perhaps this needs to be changed.

Or perhaps the coverage of Saint Mary's accomplishments and events needs to be changed.

Perhaps these examples were oversights, but this type of exclusion has been happening too often for anyone at Saint Mary's to sit by and watch with a conscience.

**Jill C. Burdo
Le Mans Hall
Oct. 14, 1992**



Don't jump to conclusions on the basis of one incident

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to David Holsinger's letter (The Observer, Oct. 8) regarding pro-lifers. I would like to ask Holsinger a few questions.

Could you please, sir, be a little more general in your description of all pro-lifers? Have you ever heard of the word "stereotype"? Perhaps you should consult Webster's.

It is nothing short of carelessness and stupidity for a parent to ignore the safety of his/her children for any reason.

I find it quite a large leap of faith on your part, however, to draw the conclusion from this incident that all pro-lifers consider their children's safety secondary to the demonstration of their views on abortion.

I also don't understand how you conclude that no pro-lifers care about the evils of poverty, injustice, and child abuse. Just because certain people chose to spend time protesting abortion does not mean that they neglect other problems.

I remember during my undergraduate years working on the Christmas in April

neighborhood improvement program where quite a few of the volunteers just happened to belong to the campus right to life group.

It seems to me, Mr. Holsinger, that this incident had nothing to do with your views about pro-lifers and their beliefs.

You had your mind made up about them long before this incident happened. Have you ever heard of the word "prejudice"? Perhaps you should consult Webster's again.

I have one more comment to make about your article with regard to your statement, "who are you (pro-lifers) to dictate that all children are to be brought into the world, regardless of whether they will be protected or not?"

Who is anyone, save God almighty, to dictate which children will be brought into the world and which children will not?

**Kevin Costello
Class of 1990
Oct. 8, 1992**

Unchartered terrain

Saint Mary's campus provides a number of secluded places for students to explore

By **AMY BENNETT**
Accent Writer

Take a walk off the beaten path.

The usual routes Saint Mary's students take to get to and from class reveal little of the 275 acres of campus that exist.

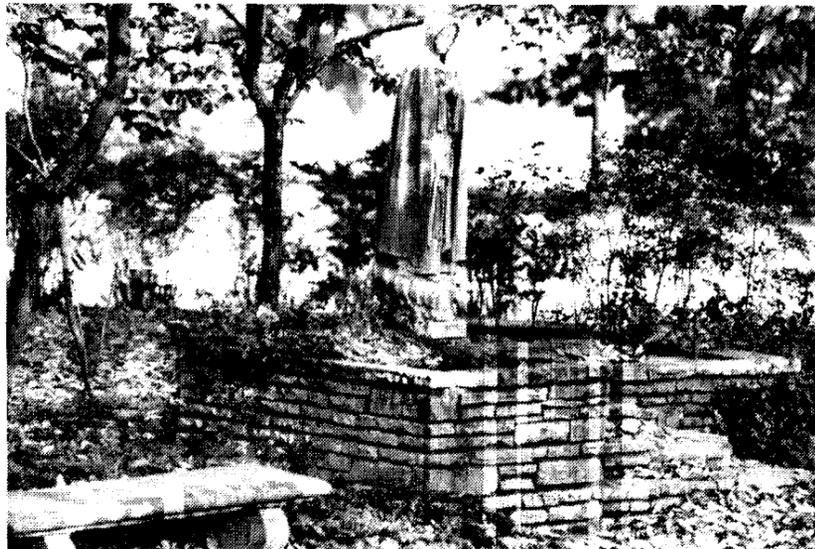
On the southwest edge of campus, near the Church of Loretta, a gazebo overlooks the Saint Joseph river. Casey Hall and Elizabeth Martin, Saint Mary's juniors, both consider the gazebo their favorite place to get away.

"There's no one around," said Hall. "It's a place where I can look at nature and hear nature. There's no pressure—you can just focus yourself."

Martin said she remembers when she and her friends took their dates for the freshman formal to the gazebo before the dance. "We set up a table and had cheese and crackers. We put on some music and just enjoyed the night."

Just outside the front door of Haggard College Center, a fountain sprays from Lake Marian. The small lake is frequented by students when the weather is warm, and Canadian geese all year round. Jennifer Lackey, a junior at Saint Mary's, likes to cross the bridge to the secluded area in the middle of the lake.

"There are trees all around you and it's really dark, so you can see everyone walking around you but nobody knows you're there," Lackey said. Lackey also said that she likes to sit on one of the stone benches and relax there between classes.



The Observer/John Bingham

The island on St. Mary's Lake is one of the secluded areas where one can go to study or relax.

"I like to get away from the confusion of the day. It's so peaceful there. There's no one running past you or bumping into you."

Between LeMans Hall and Lake Marian, right near the road, is a paved area in the grass. Upon closer examination, the flat pavement leads to a stone-paved garden, with benches and a small pond. This garden showcases the Saint Mary's landscaping crew as it boasts numerous types of flowers and plants that are in bloom in the Spring.

The garden of the Riedinger Alumnae House between the LeMans

parking lot and the Security hut is another inconspicuous spot, although it is right in the heart of the campus. Part of the garden can be seen from the sidewalk near Moreau Hall, but a narrow path winds behind the house through flowers and trees. Several stone benches offer a quiet place to study.

In the northeast corner of campus, behind the driving range near the track, hides the George and Juanda Bick Nature Area. Perhaps the least celebrated of Saint Mary's 'getaways,' many students claimed that these trails are arguably one of the greatest

parts of campus. The journey to the trails is a walk in itself. Grass paths lead through and around fields, and deer can often be seen wandering around the land.

The Nature Area is thickly wooded, and although a sign suggests staying on the trail, a path down to the river has been well-worn by those that have strayed. Saint Mary's sophomore Tara Schrader said her trips to the trails are like trips back in time.

"You feel kind of adventurous at first," she said. "It brings back childhood memories of going through the woods, just to hear the leaves crackling when you kick them, like when you were a kid playing in the yard."

The swings behind the coffeehouse near Holy Cross are another place to reminisce according to students.

Mary Brooks, a Saint Mary's alumna and the mother of junior Jane Brooks said she remembers the swings from when she was a student in the early 60s. She would often take her sister's children to play on the swings when they came to visit.

"The swings have been there for years," she said. "One of the greatest feelings was looking out Jane's window in Holy Cross and seeing that the swings were still there."

Countless niches on Saint Mary's campus are overlooked in the rush to get to class, to the library, or to meetings, according to students. Taking a walk and exploring what the campus has to offer can make for an ideal escape.

Sea of Words perseveres in the music industry

By **MEGHAN KING**
Accent Writer

"There's a lot of bullshit in the music business," says Joe Bregande, lead singer and songwriter for Sea of Words which is now touring the Midwest. "If you're in it to make it, you might as well give up."

Unlike other groups that have already "made it," Sea Of Words does not have an Artist and Repertoire (A&R) supporter pushing their posters, selling their tapes and requesting radio stations to play their music. According to Bregande, bands who are represented "can concentrate on what they should be concentrating on: writing and recording."

But A&R people are hard to get. They can receive up to 1000 tapes a day, leaving only enough time for them to listen to each tape for an average of 10 seconds before fast forwarding to the chorus. "They listen for hooks," says Bregande. "If they listen to the third song they probably like you already." Also, "you have to be real careful they're not going to rip you off" says the singer/songwriter.

Bregande remarks about the number of available management groups. "It's incredible, it seems overwhelming. At the same time, I take some consolation in how many shitty bands have contracts. The figures, I try not to believe them or else I'd quit."

According to Bregande, a great deal of making it in the business relies on luck. "You gotta be real lucky and work your ass off," he says, "Say for some weird reason—some unknown reason—some A&R person walks into Club 23 because he's passing through town or something. I don't know, he just came from a football game or something. And you're playing. You could be successful."

Sea of Words plays frequently at Club 23 in South Bend where Bregande first

heard guitarist Marc Conklin's former ND band, The Five O'Clock Shadows three years ago. Bregande invited the group to record in New York where he was getting his degree in sound recording, and told Conklin, "If you guys break up and still wanna play music, give me a call."

Conklin returned the call two years later, marking the beginning of Sea of Words.

"If I didn't have a love for music then I couldn't do it. It's stupid. A lot of people think, 'Wow, dude, I'm gonna be a rock star,' but you can't have that kind of attitude."

—Joe Bregande

Since then, the members and the music have changed, but the current group consists of Bregande on lead vocals and acoustic guitar, Paul Loughridge, a former member of Notre Dame's St. Paul and the Martyrs on drums, and John Fletcher from Notre Dame's Dysfunktion on bass.

The foursome create an upbeat and alternative sound,

but their repertoire reflects a variety of musical influences, as shown in the bluesier tune "Ani" and a mellow rock number, "Rollin," sung by Conklin. Catchy lyrics, such as "My girlfriend lives in a magazine/She may be flat and glossy but she knows just what I need," give the band an added original flavor.

It's a quirky business to be in, and Bregande, like many musicians, says, "If I didn't have a love for music then I couldn't do it. It's really insane, the business. It's stupid. A lot of people think, 'Wow, dude, I'm gonna be a rock star,' but you can't have that attitude."

Bregande's game plan for Sea of Words is perseverance. "You have to keep going," he says. "If you think you're stuff's good and you've re-evaluated your stuff, then you just have to keep going or give up. If you love it, you keep going no matter how shitty the business is."

Bregande says Sea of Words plans to last "until someone decides—or we all decide—we're not gonna

make a living from it, which pretty much just means paying the rent."

Right now, Bregande says, "I really wanna get going." He wants to get to Minneapolis where there are a lot of clubs, a lot of venues, and a lot of bands. "This sucks. Here I am, pretty much out of money, hanging around, and I haven't eaten today."

Although the band did not intend to be in South Bend this long, Bregande expects Sea of Words to be here until the spring. The band seems content gaining a local following, thanks to Club 23, which has been giving them good nights and helping them target the music scene. "We're lucky that way," says Bregande. "I love playing at Club 23."

Sea of Words is scheduled to play at Club 23 Halloween night, supported by another campus band, The Sister Chain. In addition, Sea of Words is scheduled to play in Chicago's Lincoln Top Room tonight. A tape of six of the group's originals is also for sale.

SCOREBOARD

NFL INDIVIDUAL STATS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks					
	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Moon, Hou.	251	165	2024	16	11
Kelly, Buf.	221	133	1862	13	8
O'Donnell, Pit.	201	119	1489	7	3
Marino, Mia.	259	156	1980	13	9
Krieg, K.C.	207	113	1467	6	7
Miller, N.E.	192	119	1166	8	10
Elway, Den.	213	114	1464	7	9
Humphries, S.D.	194	112	1417	5	10
Marinovich, Rai.	155	78	1077	5	6
Nagle, NY-J	186	94	1147	4	6

Rushers					
	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Foster, Pit.	164	747	4.6	69	4
White, Hou.	119	582	4.9	44	3
T. Thomas, Buf.	121	577	4.8	36	5
Word, K.C.	122	484	4.0	25	3
Higgs, Mia.	133	463	3.5	20	6
Green, Cin.	107	461	4.3	52	1
Bernstine, S.D.	83	439	5.3	25	3
Warren, Sea.	99	408	4.1	52	1
Thomas, NY-J	88	384	4.4	17	0
Dickerson, Rai.	95	347	3.7	40	1

Receivers					
	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Jeffries, Hou.	49	522	10.7	47	6
Reed, Buf.	41	652	15.9	51	2
Duncan, Hou.	41	564	13.8	72	0
Williams, Sea.	40	258	6.5	20	0
Graham, Pit.	34	536	15.8	51	1
Givins, Hou.	34	367	10.8	30	7
Fryar, N.E.	31	484	15.6	54	4
Miller, S.D.	30	476	15.9	67	3
Sharpe, Den.	30	362	12.1	55	1
Paige, Mia.	30	256	8.5	30	1

Punters					
	NO	Yds	LG	Avg	
Stark, Ind.	35	1647	64	47.1	
Horan, Den.	37	1681	62	45.4	
Tuten, Sea.	58	2604	65	44.9	
Johnson, Cin.	37	1628	64	44.0	
Gosselt, Rai.	40	1735	56	43.4	
McCarthy, N.E.	41	1768	61	43.1	
Kidd, S.D.	34	1455	65	42.8	
Barker, K.C.	43	1822	61	42.4	
Hansen, Cle.	37	1557	73	42.1	
Aguilar, NY-J	28	1175	65	42.0	

Punt Returns					
	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Pickens, Cin.	11	205	18.6	95	1
Marshall, Den.	14	207	14.8	47	0
Woodson, Pit.	14	190	13.6	80	1
Hale, Buf.	14	175	12.5	27	0
Brown, Rai.	22	249	11.3	40	0
Carter, K.C.	17	182	10.7	46	1
Verdin, Ind.	11	116	10.5	84	1
Miller, Mia.	13	124	9.5	19	0
Metcalf, Cle.	12	96	8.0	19	0
Bieniemy, S.D.	25	196	7.8	21	0

Kickoff Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Baldwin, Cle.	13	338	26.0	47	0
Vaughn, N.E.	13	318	24.5	59	0
McMillan, NY-J	12	273	22.8	45	0
Montgomery, Den.	11	222	20.2	32	0
Stanley, S.D.-N.E.	13	260	20.0	40	0
Ball, Cin.	9	179	19.9	37	0
Stegall, Cin.	13	249	19.2	39	0
Stone, Pit.	9	171	19.0	28	0
Verdin, Ind.	17	322	18.9	35	0
Warren, Sea.	18	338	18.8	34	0

Scoring Touchdowns

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
T. Thomas, Buf.	8	5	3	0	48
Givins, Hou.	7	0	7	0	42
Higgs, Mia.	6	6	0	0	36
Jeffries, Hou.	6	0	6	0	36
Jackson, Den.	5	0	5	0	30
Duper, Mia.	4	0	4	0	24
Foster, Pit.	4	4	0	0	24
Fryar, N.E.	4	0	4	0	24
Metcalf, Cle.	4	1	3	0	24
White, Hou.	4	3	1	0	24

Kicking

	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Stoyanovich, Mia.	20-21	14-17	53	62
G. Anderson, Pit.	12-14	14-18	49	54
Lowery, K.C.	15-15	13-15	52	54
Christie, Buf.	22-23	10-13	52	52
Del Greco, Hou.	21-21	10-13	54	51
Treadwell, Den.	13-13	10-13	45	43
Jaeger, Rai.	12-12	10-18	54	42
Carnay, S.D.	11-11	9-14	49	38
Stover, Cle.	11-12	8-13	51	35
White, Hou.	13-13	6-10	41	31

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks					
	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Young, S.F.	176	119	1706	11	4
Cunningham, Phi.	178	111	1324	12	5
Miller, Atl.	231	139	1592	14	6
Peete, Det.	170	101	1434	9	6
Harbaugh, Chi.	210	128	1649	10	6
Chandler, Pho.	188	115	1366	8	4
Favre, G.B.	185	117	1285	6	3
Gannon, Min.	182	113	1341	11	8
Hebert, N.O.	183	108	1482	9	7
Simms, NY-G	137	83	912	5	3

Rushers					
	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
E. Smith, Dal.	170	733	4.3	26	9
Watters, S.F.	118	576	4.9	30	6
Walker, Phi.	141	575	4.1	36	2
Hampton, NY-G	124	558	4.5	63	7
Gary, Rams	132	519	3.9	40	5
Byner, Was.	136	510	3.8	23	3
Cobb, T.B.	134	499	3.7	25	5
B. Sanders, Det.	125	489	3.9	55	4
Allen, Min.	99	473	4.8	51	6
Workman, G.B.	110	400	3.6	22	0

Receivers

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sharpe, G.B.	44	662	15.0	76	5
Pritchard, Atl.	42	413	9.8	27	3
Workman, G.B.	39	259	6.6	21	0
Irvin, Dal.	36	728	20.2	87	4
Rison, Atl.	36	503	14.0	71	6
C. Carter, Min.	36	479	13.3	44	6
Barnett, Phi.	35	574	16.4	71	4
E. Martin, N.O.	35	549	15.7	52	4
Perriman, Det.	34	403	11.9	40	3
Clark, Was.	32	490	15.3	47	4
Dawsey, T.B.	32	436	13.6	41	1

Punters

	NO	Yds	LG	Avg	
Barnhardt, N.O.	29	1297	62	44.7	
Arnold, Det.	30	1323	61	44.1	
Saxon, Dal.	31	1365	58	44.0	
Newsome, Min.	33	1429	63	43.3	
Camarillo, Pho.	23	985	73	42.8	
Bracken, Rams	31	1327	59	42.8	
Feagles, Phi.	29	1235	63	42.6	
Gardecki, Chi.	33	1402	61	42.5	
Goodburn, Was.	29	1206	66	41.6	
Landeta, NY-G	32	1315	53	41.1	

Punt Returns

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Gray, Det.	9	131	14.6	58	1
Marlin, Dal.	17	234	13.8	79	1
Skahema, Phi.	10	120	12.0	34	0
Muggett, NY-G	13	150	11.5	39	0
Buckley, G.B.	12	127	10.6	58	1
Parker, Min.	16	158	9.9	29	0
Mitchell, Was.	13	123	9.5	32	0
Bailey, Pho.	9	81	9.0	13	0
Turner, Rams	18	117	6.5	17	0
Grant, S.F.	11	69	6.3	46	0

Kickoff Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sanders, Atl.	10	348	34.8	99	1
Gray, Det.	20	597	29.9	89	1
Bailey, Pho.	15	417	27.8	63	0
Nelson, Min.	14	317	22.6	53	0
G. Anderson, T.B.	13	283	21.8	39	0
C. Harris, Hou.-G.B.	14	304	21.7	42	0
McAfee, N.O.	11	237	21.5	38	0
Howard, Was.	11	235	21.4	34	0
Turner, Rams	13	270	20.8	35	0
Skahema, Phi.	9	184	20.4	25	0

Scoring Touchdowns

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
E. Smith, Dal.	9	9	0	0	54
Allen, Min.	7	6	1	0	42
Hampton, NY-G	7	7	0	0	42
Watters, S.F.	7	6	1	0	42
C. Carter, Min.	6	0	6	0	36
Rathman, S.F.	6	3	3	0	36
Rison, Atl.	6	0	6	0	36
Anderson, Chi.	5	3	2	0	30
Cobb, T.B.	5	5	0	0	30

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Exercised the 1993 option of Tim Lulett, infielder.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Exercised the 1993 option of Terry Leach, pitcher.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Declined to offer salary arbitration to Bill Krueger, pitcher.
NEW YORK METS—Named Ron Washington manager and Dave Jern pitching coach of Columbia of the South Atlantic League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed Ed Whitson, pitcher, on the voluntary retired list.

Eastern League

BOWIE—Named J. Keith Lupton general manager.
Carolina League
FREDERICK KEYS—Name Larry Martin acting general manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Keith Tower, center, and Joe Courtney, forward.
INDIANAPOLIS PACERS—Waived Sean Woods, guard.
MIAMI HEAT—Waived George Ackles, forward, and Carlos Funchess and John Morton, guards.
Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Reinstated Darren Guest, center.
FARGO-MOORHEAD FEVER—Signed Eric Bamberger, center, and Kevin Madden and Lalester Rhodes, forwards.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Named Norm Devine director of media relations. Signed Darren Guest, center.
TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Acquired Marty Haws and Andy Toolson, guards, from the Rockford Lightning for Lowell Hamilton, forward, the rights to Les Jepsen, center, and a 1993 second-round draft pick.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS

Signed Tod Bernard, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Placed Brad Lamb, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Reclaimed Eddie Fuller, running back, off waivers.
DETROIT LIONS—Waived Chuck Thomas, center. Signed Leonard Burton, center.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Quentin Coryatt, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Tom Ricketts, offensive lineman. Waived Cornell Holmway, defensive back.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Eddie Murray, kicker.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Tim Gordon, safety, on the practice squad. Waived Darren Anderson, cornerback, from the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived Karl Wilson, defensive lineman. Re-signed A.B. Brown running back.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Jacob Green, defensive end.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed E.J. Junior, linebacker.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NHL—Named Ellis "Skip" Prince executive director of broadcast services.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed Brian Noonan, right wing, to a two-year contract. Recalled Steve Bancroft, defenseman, from Indianapolis of the International Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Announced Martin Straka, center, will join the Penguins after being released from his contract with Skoda Plzen of Czechoslovakia.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Dave Mackey and Kevin Miehms, forwards, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired Bob Beers, defenseman, from the Boston Bruins for Stephane Richer, defenseman.

International Hockey League

PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Reassigned Mike Ruark, Jim



AP file photo
Jim Leyland is the 1992 National League Manager of the Year.

Leyland tabbed as NL Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyland, who guided the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight National League East title this season, was named NL Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Leyland was voted first on 20 of 24 ballots and received 109 points overall to beat rookie manager Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos. Alou, who took over in May for Tom Runnels, was named on three first-place ballots and received 65 points. The other first-place vote went to Atlanta's Bobby Cox, who finished third with 29 points.

It was the second time in the three years that Leyland has been named Manager of the Year in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"This is real pleasing to me," Leyland said at a news conference in Pittsburgh. "Nobody wants to sound like they're boasting, but I think it was my best year. We had to do some unorthodox things, and everything happened to work out."

The Pirates finished 96-66

and beat the Expos by nine games. It was a surprising success for Pittsburgh after losing outfielder Bobby Bonilla to free agency and trading pitcher John Smiley just before the start of the season for financial reasons.

Leyland's regular-season success, however, was once again spoiled in the playoffs as the Pirates lost to the NL West champion for the third straight year. This time was particularly painful as Atlanta rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7 to keep Leyland and the Pirates out of the World Series again.

"A lot of people think that (Game 7) is going to be lasting and won't go away, but 1992 is going to be a good memory for me," Leyland said. "I'm sad for our community and sad for the organization, but 1992 was a great year for the Pittsburgh Pirates. We won 96 games — 99 if you count the playoffs — we came back from 3-1 down in the playoffs and we were ahead 2-0 in the ninth inning of Game 7. How could that be a bad year?"

Nixon happy to be part of Braves' celebration

ATLANTA (AP) — For Otis Nixon, it was the greatest.

For some 26,254 Atlanta Braves fans who showed up to honor the two-time National League champions Tuesday at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, it, too, was great.

But it was also very different from a year ago when 750,000 fans swarmed through downtown Atlanta to pay tribute to the Braves with a two-hour ticker tape parade after the home team captured its first NL title in 25 years.

In 1991, the Braves soared from last place to the World Series, only to lose to the Minnesota Twins in seven games. This year the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Braves in six games.

"It was nothing like last year, but that was the first time," said Braves second baseman Mark Lemke after the one-hour "Grand Slam Salute" at the 50,000-seat stadium under a cloudy sky and temperature in the 70s. "But this was nice."

It was more than nice for Nixon, who was suspended for drug-use in September of last year and missed the NL playoffs and World Series, spending his time in a rehabilitation center rather than with his teammates.

"It's just a great feeling standing here today. It's hard for me to put into words what this means," said Nixon. "I look back at the playoffs and World Series and that was a great feeling. Being here today, I have those same feelings."

Last October, fans broke through police lines to the players riding in convertibles along the 12-block parade route through downtown Atlanta. Several store windows were broken and police were criticized for a lack of crowd-control.

Tuesday, the crowd sat in assigned seats and chanted and chopped as the players walked on a red carpet that stretched from the Braves' first base dugout to just beyond second base where a podium was set up.

City officials, possibly fearing a repeat of last year, decided to keep the celebration controlled this time. Tickets were sold for \$1 and parking also was \$1.

"There were too many people in a short span of real estate the last time. There wasn't enough room, but it was a dynamite parade," said Braves manager Bobby Cox.

"But this was a good idea," he said. "I think it's great. It shows how much the fans appreciate our players."

"It was wilder last year, but it was the first time we had won the pennant," said Tom Hart, an Atlanta mortgage banker who took the afternoon off to attend. "This one is more organized, but it's still great. There's just as much enthusiasm as a year ago."

"This year it's more of an appreciation for a great team in Atlanta. I'm proud of them," said Don Hodges of Duluth, a printer who took the day off.

The festivities got under way with a team of four Army parachutists from Fort Benning landing in short right field. After several local high school bands marched and Toni Braxton sang the National Anthem, a five-minute video of the Braves' season was shown, bringing the roaring crowd to its feet.

Then it was time to introduced the coaches and players.

Francisco Cabrera, who won Game 7 of the NL playoffs against Pittsburgh with a ninth-inning single that sent the Braves into the World Series, received one of the loudest ovations from the crowd.

Mayor Maynard Jackson presented the Braves with a proclamation and Fulton County commissioner Michael Lomax gave the team a glass sculpture by Georgia artist Mordecai Etchison as the crowd chanted, "Sid, Sid, Sid." The sculpture shows Sid Bream barely sliding home safely with the winning run after Cabrera's hit.

Bream, however, was a no-show. He had already left for his home in Pennsylvania. He was one of seven absent Braves. The others were Rafael Belliard, Damon Berryhill, Javier Lopez, David Nied, Jeff Reardon and Deion Sanders. General manager John Schuerholz, Cox, third baseman Terry Pendleton and pitcher Tom Glavine spoke briefly to the crowd.

"We almost did it in 1991. We almost did it in 1992, and I pledge to you today we will not quit until we get it done in 1993," Cox told the screaming crowd.

San Francisco group ups offer for Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — The group trying to keep the Giants in San Francisco today increased their offer to \$100 million from \$95 million.

The NL said it had received the offer from a group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan. The league said it would continue to study the proposal alongside the \$115 million bid from a Florida

group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli.

Giants owner Bob Lurie announced Aug. 7 that he had agreed in principal to sell the team to Naimoli, who would move the Giants to the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg. However, NL president Bill White said in September he would accept a Bay area offer and submit it to owners for

consideration alongside the Tampa Bay bid.

"We are proud to deliver this amended, strengthened offer to National League president Bill White," Magowan said in a joint statement with Walter Shorenstein, a limited partner in his group. "The offer comes from a dedicated local group with outstanding credentials. We believe we have been responsive to baseball's expressed concerns and we look forward to their prompt decision."

Baseball's ownership committee and executive council will debate the proposal and make a recommendation to owners. Although no major league meeting has been called, owners are leaning toward a Nov. 10 session in the Phoenix area.

Magowan's group submitted its first proposal on Oct. 12 during a meeting in New York.

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Courier, Edberg win in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Jim Courier, playing his first ATP Tour match in six weeks, beat fellow American Derrick Rostagno 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) Wednesday in the Stockholm Open.

Pete Sampras, seeded No. 3 behind Courier and U.S. Open champ Stefan Edberg, also needed a second-set tiebreak before winning his second-round match over Todd Woodbridge of Australia 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

The winner of the Australian and French Open this year, Courier took a six-week break from the tour after losing the U.S. Open semifinals to Sampras.

"I needed it because I've been playing a lot this year," said Courier, who helped the U.S. beat Sweden in the Davis Cup semifinals Sept. 25-27 in his only other outing since the U.S. Open.

Courier, who spent 10 days hitting with his coach Jose Higuera in California before coming here, showed little rustiness as he overwhelmed Rostagno in the first set.

McKay, MacLean help Devils sink Whalers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Randy McKay scored 48 seconds into overtime and John MacLean scored his first two goals since the 1990-91 season as the New Jersey Devils beat the Hartford Whalers 4-3 on Wednesday.

Scott Stevens passed just to the right of the net to McKay, who skated out, wheeled around and fired a wrist shot past Frank Pietrangelo.

Bill Guerin got the other Devils' score, his first regular-season goal. Steve Konroyd, Nick Kypreos and Patrick Poulin scored for the Whalers, who squandered a 40-save effort by Pietrangelo.

The Devils appeared to have the game well in hand when they jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period as they thoroughly outplayed the Whalers. But Hartford, which was 2-32-4 last season when falling two goals behind, tied the score 2-2 in the second period.

MacLean, who scored 40 goals three straight seasons before missing all of last season with a knee injury, gave the Devils the 3-2 lead a minute into the third period.

Poulin tied the score for the Whalers, picking up the

rebound of Robert Petrovicky's wrist shot and flipping a backhand past Craig Billington.

Although it was one of the few Whalers home games not televised locally, only 8,207 fans attended — the sixth-smallest crowd in Hartford history. The Whalers are averaging only 9,360 fans a game, down 1,609 a game through the first five games of last season.

MacLean, playing in his 556th game to tie Kirk Muller for second on the Devils career list, scored in the first period — his first goal since March 23, 1991 against Montreal.

The Devils, second in the league on the power play, moved the puck around the Whalers' zone with four quick passes. Bobby Holik, a former Whaler, found Bruce Driver in the slot. Driver partially fanned on the shot, but MacLean spun away from former teammate Eric Weinrich and poked it past Pietrangelo.

Guerin intercepted a pass from Weinrich right in front of the net and beat Pietrangelo glove-side with a wrist shot.

The Whalers cut the lead to 2-1 on Konroyd's goal. Tim Kerr slipped a pass past Ken

Daneyko and Konroyd fired it past Billington.

Kypreos tied it up at 9:31 of the second period.

Canadiens 4, Lightning 3

MONTREAL — Brian Bellows scored two goals as the Montreal Canadiens stretched their unbeaten string to six games with a 4-3 win over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Wednesday night.

Patrice Brisebois and Eric Desjardins also scored for Montreal (6-3-2), which moved one point ahead of Boston for the Adams Division lead.

The Lightning closed within a goal of Montreal on third-period goals from Rob Ramage and Chris Kontos.

Brian Bradley scored in the first period for Tampa Bay (4-6-1), which was coming off a 4-3 loss in Quebec on Tuesday night.

Red Wings 4, Sharks 3

DETROIT — San Jose's losing streak reached nine games as Nicklas Lidstrom's power-play goal at 13:47 of the third period broke a tie and lifted the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-3 victory over the Sharks.

Lidstrom's first goal of the season, with David Bruce off for

high-sticking Dino Ciccarelli, came from just inside the blue line. It beat Brian Hayward on the stick side, just under the crossbar.

The Sharks (1-9-0) have lost every game since a 4-3 overtime victory over Winnipeg in their season opener.

The Sharks also were 1-9-0 after 10 games last season and didn't earn their second victory until their 17th game, which ended a 13-game losing streak.

Sabres 4, Maple Leafs 4

TORONTO (AP) — Doug Bodger scored with 46 seconds left in regulation to give the Buffalo Sabres a 4-4 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Buffalo defenseman drifted in from the blue line to take a pass out of a corner from Dave Andreychuk and lift a drive inside the post and behind goaltender Felix Potvin.

Alexander Mogilny scored twice and Brad May added a goal for Buffalo (5-3-1). Joe Sacco scored twice and Rob Pearson and Doug Gilmour once each for Toronto (5-3-2), which extended its unbeaten streak to four games, including three wins.

Hoops

continued from page 20

both have bulked up since last March. Joe, who is listed at 236, said yesterday he is now up to 240. This makes him only ten pounds less than Tower was last season.

MacLeod also talked about the roles of freshmen

scholarship players Ryan Hoover and Keith Kurowski, who he said can play both guard spots.

However, Hoover said he feels more comfortable at the point, while Kurowski prefers the two-guard slot.

Another addition to the Irish lineup will be freshman Bobby Taylor, who is currently starting for the Notre Dame football team. Taylor, who was the Texas class 5A basketball

player of the year last season, will likely play guard for MacLeod.

"His high school coach said he's an excellent player," said MacLeod. "I've watched him on film, but it's difficult to judge how good he'll be."

In addition to the vast change in personnel, the Irish will also be wearing different uniforms this season. The yellowish-gold trim has been replaced with a shade that looks like the gold on

the football uniforms. They also feature the baggy shorts that

have become vogue over the past few seasons.

Soccer

continued from page 20

where things haven't gone our way," Berticelli said. "But I told the team that those things don't

last and that we have to get stronger after facing that kind of adversity."

In fact, the two recent losses may actually help the Irish as the season rolls on.

"At least now we know what we have to work on, so we've turned this into as much of a positive as possible and hope-

fully it will help us in the stretch run," Pendergast said.

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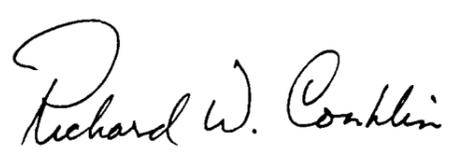
October 20, 1992

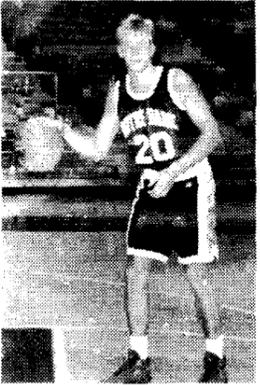
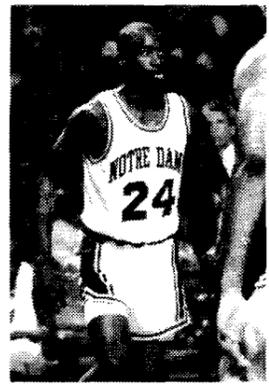
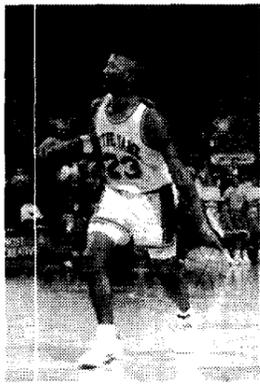
To the Editor of the Observer:

As the major filming of the movie "Rudy" gets underway, may I remind the Notre Dame community that some minor inconveniences will come with it.

Members of the production company and others involved in the movie are very appreciative of the hospitality thus far extended them, and they hope to make their own small contribution to the educational endeavor here, principally through liaison with the Department of Art, Art History and Design and the Department of Communication and Theater.

Please understand, however, that some minor disruption of campus routine is inevitable. You may not be able to use a customary sidewalk on a given afternoon, or find a roadway briefly closed or a campus location temporarily off-limits. The producers are committed to keeping these to a minimum, but they ask your forbearance and patience in advance.

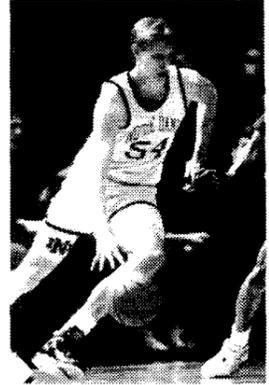




University of Notre Dame

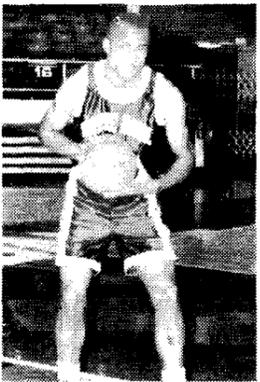
John MacLeod
Head Men's Basketball Coach

October 29, 1992

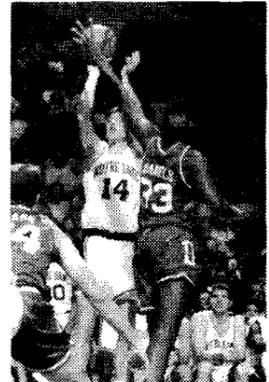


Dear Notre Dame / Saint Mary's Community:

This is an exciting time for all of us as the start of the basketball season is just a few weeks away. We are looking forward to continuing where we left off last year and hope all of our fans are too. The surge we made last year was partly due to the increased fan support from all of you. We have been working very hard during the off-season and are anxious to begin a new season.



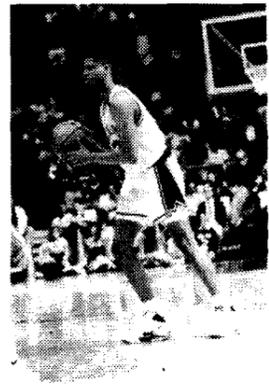
We have a tough and exciting home season ahead of us and we are certain that you will see some of the best basketball in the nation right here on campus. Defending National Champion Duke, as well as perennial national powers Indiana and Kentucky, will be visiting the JACC this season. We also will be hosting top rivals Evansville, Marquette and Dayton. It certainly will be a season that you will not want to miss.



During the off-season, several changes were made with you, the fan, in mind. First, we were thrilled with the student participation during last year's NIT tournament and have decided to make those seating arrangements permanent. This year, all student seats will be in the east end court near our bench (Sections 13, 14, 15, & 16) starting on the floor in the lower arena and extending up to the bleachers. What is even more exciting is that all student seats, regardless of location, are only \$4.00 per game. So, the entire 11 game season can be purchased for just \$44.00. Do not forget that this year's student ticket distribution will take place Monday, November 2 through Thursday, November 5 from 9 AM to 6 PM at the JACC Gate 10 Box Office.



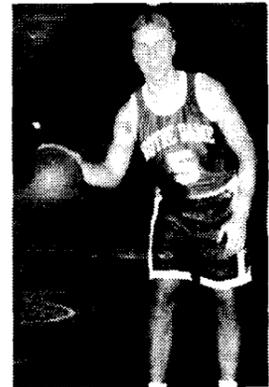
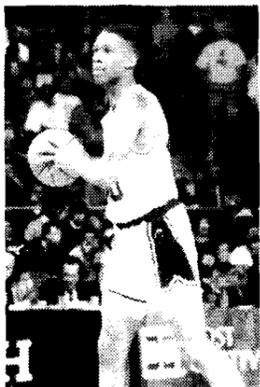
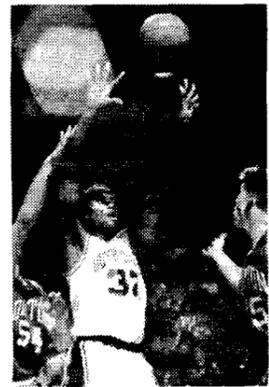
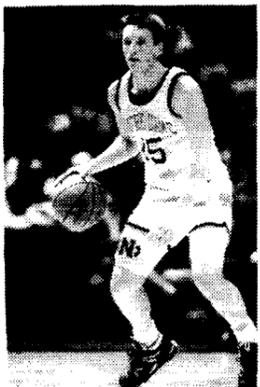
We've also made some off-season changes with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community in mind. The biggest change comes in the form of the "Fast Break" ticket package. This six-game package offers bleacher seats to six of the premier games this season and includes Indiana, Duke, and Kentucky. This option is available to all Irish basketball fans for only \$60.00.



Take a look at the photo included at the bottom of this letter. The photo was taken immediately after the Irish upset #1 ranked North Carolina back in 1987 right here in the Joyce Center. This is what we hope the Joyce Center will look like again this year. While I can't make any promises about wins and losses, I can guarantee you **EXCITEMENT**, and hope to see all of you in the Joyce Center this season.

Sincerely,

John MacLeod
Men's Head Basketball Coach



Flanner, Zahm favored in IH football

By **TIMOTHY SEYMOUR**
Sports Writer

The playoffs have finally arrived for the final eight teams in the interhall football league, as the top four teams of each of the two divisions will play cross-sectional games for the first time this season.

A single elimination playoff format will decide which dorm earns the right to call itself number one.

Zahm(4-0) vs. Dillon(2-2)

Zahm, which emerged undefeated from the Blue Division, enters the playoffs as the top seed from there and will compete against Dillon, the fourth seed from the Gold Division. Zahm proved to be one of the most explosive teams in the regular season, as its offense is stacked with a variety of weapons.

The offense is led by quarterback Chris Hammond, a threat to both run and pass. His favorite target is Pete Couri, who may be the most courageous offensive player in the league, capable of breaking off big plays on either pass receptions or kick returns.

Where Zahm breezed through its schedule, Dillon arrived in the playoffs by a more indirect route, as it was forced to beat Stanford in the last game of the season to make the elite eight. Unlike Zahm, Dillon does not have the firepower to blow opponents out, but rather close games have been the hallmark of their season.

This may be an advantage in the playoffs, as Dillon showed remarkable tenacity in its win over Stanford, coming back in the waning minutes to score a

come from behind 8-6 victory.

Flanner (4-0) vs. Carroll(2-2)

Flanner, the number one seed from the Gold Division, plays Carroll, the number four seed of the Blue Division, in an interesting matchup that pits strength against finesse.

Flanner relied on a power running game and suffocating defense to go through the season unbeaten, as quarterback Tim Kusserow and tailback Mike Thompson led the offense in a concentrated ground attack. The Flanner defense was the key to its success, as it was able to stifle teams as they neared the goal line, preventing good scoring opportunities against itself.

Carroll is the antithesis of this style, using a quick-strike offense to score against its opponents. Carroll is led by the multi-purpose quarterback Jon Oleksyk, who is capable of keeping the ball himself or throwing to experienced wide-outs Anthony Laboe and Jack Hay.

Alumni (3-1) vs. Off-Campus (3-1)

Alumni may be the wildcard team of this draw, as it has capitalized on opportunistic chances to win its games. The Alumni offense has taken advantage of big plays all year, as receivers Patrick Bitter, Tyrone Smoak, and Dan Morrison are all capable of long receptions from quarterback Conrad Hansen. The Alumni defense has also made a living off big plays, relying on interceptions to shift the momentum of the game in its favor.

Off-Campus also enters the playoffs on a hot streak, having

won three in a row after dropping its first game. OC is led by linebacker/tight end Tom Pitstick who is capable of turning the tide of a game single-handedly. The offense is led by quarterback Joel Wine and full-back Denny Morrisson, who mix a ball control power running game with opportune big plays.

Keenan (3-1) vs. Cavanaugh (4-0)

Keenan, the third seed of the Gold Division, also comes into the playoffs having won its last few games. Running backs Dave Dettore and Brian Murphy are the focus of Keenan's ball control offense, each capable of breaking free for a long gain, while quarterback Matt Casey can come up with a key completion when the situation mandates it. Keenan's defense is one of the league's strongest, anchored by Rich Toohey.

Cavanaugh, the second seed of the Blue Division because of Zahm's better point total, is the third of the unbeaten teams in the playoffs. Cavanaugh enters with a lot of momentum, having ended the season with a huge victory over Carroll. Nick Preservati is the backfield workhorse of the offense, while the defense routinely kept the team in the game with key goal line stands.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The women's basketball team will hold an informational meeting for anyone interested in trying out on October 28 at 5 p.m. at the basketball office. If unable to attend, call Sarah at 239-5420.

The men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts on November 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the JACC Arena.

RecSports is accepting entries for men's and women's interhall basketball, grad/fac/staff basketball, club basketball, men's interhall and graduate hockey, and campus co-rec wallyball.

SMC varsity basketball open gym will last only three more days on October 26, 27 and 29 from 8-10 p.m. Everyone is strongly encouraged to attend.

ND Ski Club/team will have a mandatory meeting on November 3 in 127 Nieuwland at 8 p.m. Final payments for the Aspen trip will be taken at that time. Trips are still available so bring interested friends. If you have questions, call Chris Boone at 273-2958.

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be holding pretesting on October 29 in the Fencing Gym at 7:30 p.m. If you have questions, call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

SMC Varsity Basketball tryouts begin November 1 at 3:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. Tryouts are open to all interested participants.

The soccer final of the Grad/Faculty/Staff league will take place November 1. Les Miz and Rehab of the MBA will play each other in the final.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. All are welcome. Please call E.D. at 283-1276 with questions.



This man's daughter has a birthday today. She is -- ND!

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS CATCH 'EM

Friday, October 30

Irish Hockey vs Defending National Champ Lake Superior State 7:00 pm JACC
"Welcome to the CCHA Party"

Free party hats and cake sponsored by Centel Cellular

#23 Volleyball vs Evansville 7:30 pm JACC

Saturday, October 31

Irish Hockey vs Lake Superior State 7:00 pm JACC

Students/Kids in costume get in free *--Grand prize for best costume

Free candy for the first 1000 kids courtesy of Clay's Candy

#23 Volleyball vs Butler 7:30 pm JACC

Students/Kids in costume get in free -- Grand prize for best costume *General admission only



STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS

Halloween FRIGHT NIGHT

FREE MOVIE MARATHON

OCTOBER 30, 1992

Ballroom (formally Theodores) LaFortune Student Center

11:30pm	Halloween
1:15am	Graveyard Shift
3:00am	Friday The 13th
4:45am	Nightmare On Elm Street
6:30am	Pet Sematary

First 140 receive a free goolish goodie bag

FREE POPCORN AND SODA FOR ALL

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



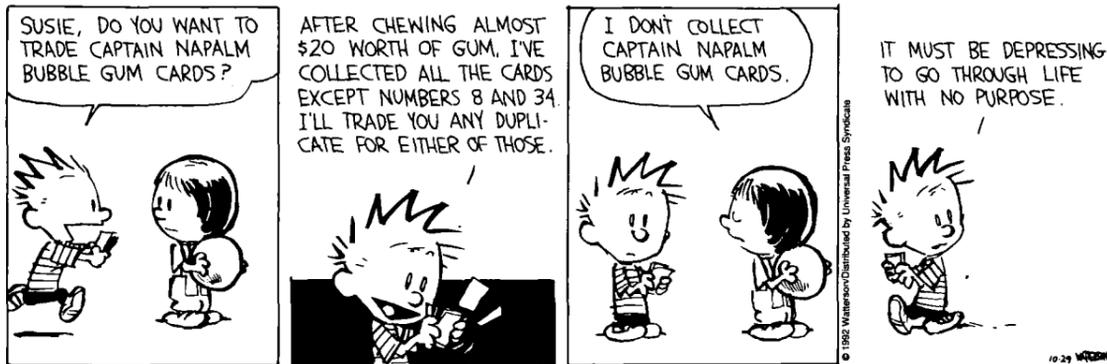
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



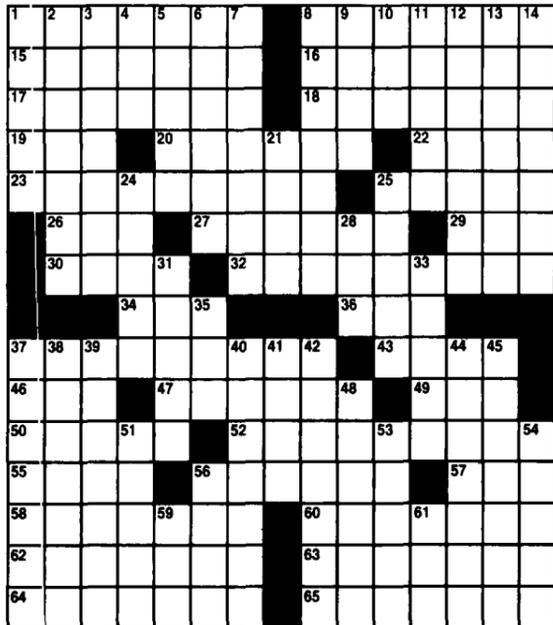
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Tono-Bungay" author
 - 8 Oscar winner of 1953
 - 15 El _____, Egyptian battle town
 - 16 Malachi, e.g.
 - 17 Locate
 - 18 Grave
 - 19 Afts.
 - 20 Director Spielberg
 - 22 Ending for an inchoative verb
 - 23 Stifled
 - 25 Greens gimmie
 - 26 Relative of Bambi
 - 27 Back out of a deal
 - 29 Köln connective
 - 30 Queue after Q
 - 32 Parasitic jaegers
 - 34 Bush, once
 - 36 Demand payment
 - 37 Dessert choice
 - 43 Romeo's last act
 - 46 Kind of art
 - 47 Eat one's words
 - 49 Ref's stunning decision?
 - 50 Microscopic animal
 - 52 Gladiatorial venue
 - 55 Tevere tributary
 - 56 "_____ Mucho"
 - 57 Sept.-June gp.
 - 58 Sodded over
 - 60 Part of a tape recorder
 - 62 Crescent-shaped figure
 - 63 Cotton fabric
 - 64 Brasserie orders
 - 65 Alleviated distress
- DOWN**
- 1 Fasteners
 - 2 Inking
 - 3 Tom and a Dr.
 - 4 Grounded bird
 - 5 Spot check?
 - 6 Spoil the scenery
 - 7 Displayed disdain
 - 8 Radar victim
 - 9 Abadan's land
 - 10 Hide-hair connection
 - 11 Sometime sleep phenomenon
 - 12 On _____ of the moment
 - 13 Take back
 - 14 Goes to
 - 21 Caesarian section?
 - 24 Spud
 - 25 Saudi Arabian oasis
 - 28 Ensured: Abbr.
 - 31 Extreme
 - 33 Monogram pts.
 - 35 Bar rocks
 - 37 Sequin
 - 38 Tape-measure blast
 - 39 Effective
 - 40 Is agreeable
 - 41 "Get Smart" villains
 - 42 Twines
 - 44 Doubting Thomas
 - 45 Cassock
 - 48 Spanish-rice ingredient
 - 49 Fr. holy woman
 - 51 Of lower value
 - 53 Calyx segment
 - 54 Like male lions
 - 56 _____ noire
 - 59 Fr. holy woman
 - 61 Wee, in Dundee



8/22/92 (No. 0822)

Go against the grain.

Cut down on salt.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Three for Thursday
Today's Special:
3 Medium Cheese Pizzas \$10⁹⁵
(additional toppings 95¢ per pizza)
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SMC 289-0033

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

MENU

Saint Mary's Witches' Brew Stew Macaroni & Cheese Teriyaki Chicken Quarters	Notre Dame Stir-Fry Beef & Vegetables Homestyle Chicken Sandwich Rotini with Spring Vegetables
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LECTURES

Thursday
3 to 5:30 p.m. Kroc Institute Symposium: "The Future of Peace and Security Studies in a Changing World." Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Privatization: Child of Failure or Success?" William Glade, University of Texas, Austin. C-103 Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

4:15 p.m. History and Philosophy of Science Colloquium: "The Creation of Scientific Effects: Heinrich Hertz and Electrical Waves," Jed Buchwald, professor, Dibner Institute for History and Science, MIT. Room 131, Decio Hall. Sponsored by Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values.

Friday
12:15 p.m. Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns: "Successful Aging." Tom Merluzzi and Cindy Bergeman. Room 124, Center for Social Concerns. (Brown bag or soup and bread for \$1.) Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.

CAMPUS

Thursday
7:30 p.m. The African Video Series: "New Gods" and "Exploitation." Room 107, Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by African Student Association.
8 p.m. Notre Dame Glee Club Fall Concert, Washington Hall.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE
SHOWING THURSDAY, OCT. 29

THE ADDAMS FAMILY
SHOWING FRIDAY, OCT. 30 &
SATURDAY, OCT. 31

All movies are shown at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
in Cushing Auditorium.
Price of admission: \$2.00

STUDENT UNION BOARD

BRIAN KUBICKI



Playing Around

Notre Dame could make the Big Ten more than mediocre

This season the competition in the Big Ten has become mediocre—no, pitiful. The current race in the Big Ten is for second place. Most people, even some of the coaches, have conceded the championship to Michigan.

Sadly, the race for second doesn't even seem worth following. Seven teams are tied for second at 2-2.

Ohio State once held a consistent top-25 ranking, Iowa used to relish the role of spoiler and could pull off the big win with coach Hayden Fry's trick plays, and Michigan State is the last Big Ten team other than the Wolverines to win a Rose Bowl in the past five years.

The Buckeyes who had climbed as high as 12th in the AP poll are now lost in the ranks of the average. The Hawkeyes have only managed a 3-5 record. The Spartans couldn't even gain vengeance over Central Michigan, as they lost to the nationally-obscure Chippewas for the second straight year.

Penn State isn't joining the Big Ten a year too soon. But that doesn't make the idea of an eleven team conference any easier to swallow, and besides, one team isn't enough competition for Michigan.

Notre Dame could provide the balance and competition that the Big Ten is currently lacking.

Irish fans always complain that there is nothing left to play for if the football team loses one game early in the season and thus their national championship hopes. Here is the second wind of a conference championship that some people have always suggested as a solution for this let down.

The Big Ten is also regionally attractive for the Irish, as their schedule already contains four teams from the conference (five if you include Penn State).

Scheduling in "The Big Twelve" could be handled smoothly by following the Southeastern Conference's example and splitting the conference into two six-team divisions.

Under this system, teams would play eight conference games (the five division rivals and three teams from the other division) thus allowing room in their schedules for three non-conference games. The USC rivalry would continue. A championship game between the division winners would determine the conference champion.

It all sounds good and simple, but there are some disadvantages for Notre Dame. Financial opportunities for the Irish would be limited by the burden of a conference. That's right, no more "Notre Dame Saturday". Currently, bowl opportunities would also be limited by joining the Big Ten which is still committed to the Rose Bowl.

However, a sure chance at the national championship is a must for any Irish fan. If the Big Ten is willing to put aside the Rose Bowl, Notre Dame would benefit both itself and the Big Ten by becoming a part of the powerful Big Ten Conference of the Midwest.

Alumni wins second straight IH soccer crown, 2-0

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

In the wake of some tournament controversy, the men's interhall soccer game only after semifinal winner Zahn A was declared ineligible by a RecSport protest board before fall break for using ineligible players. But with the controversy behind them, Alumni and Carroll did battle in an extremely physical game.

Carroll appeared in the championship game only after semifinal winner Zahn A was declared ineligible by a RecSport protest board before fall break for using ineligible players. But with the controversy behind them, Alumni and Carroll did battle in an extremely physical game.

"This was definitely one of the more physical games of the season," remarked Carroll captain Tony Yang.

Despite being outshot 6-1 in the first half, Carroll denied excellent offensive play by Alumni's Greg Borkowski and Mark O'Neil thanks mainly to several

remarkable saves by goalkeeper Mark Vives. And fifteen minutes into the game, a Carroll goal was called back when one referee cited an obstruction of Alumni goalkeeper Joe Finnerty. After a scoreless first half, Alumni was finally able to capitalize on two attacks in the second half.

Eighteen minutes into the second half of play, Borkowski put a hard right-footed shot into the upper left corner of the net. And just two minutes later, the senior midfielder Eric Horvath volleyed a shot off of the left goalpost and into the net to seal the victory for Alumni.

Alumni finished the season unscored upon, moving confidently to an undefeated regular season and through the playoffs.

"Experience is a big part of it," remarked team captain Volker Blankenstein, "we had a lot of senior

leadership."

Specifically, Blankenstein emphasized the great play of seniors Tony Szweda and Jim Kuser on defense and senior midfielders Bill Farabaugh and Bill Blum.

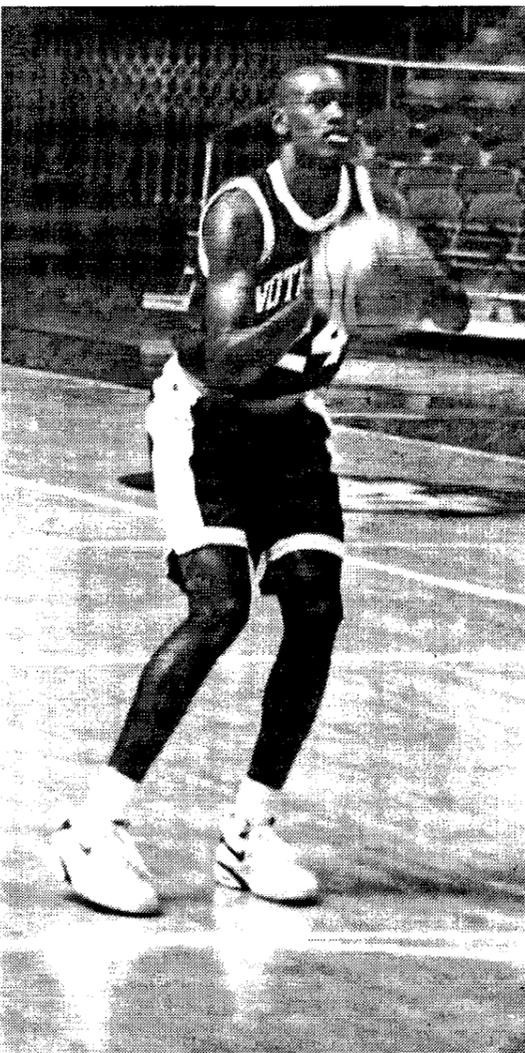
Alumni co-captains Blankenstein and Horvath also noted the importance of the Alumni students who supported the team all year long. In an effort to create a home field atmosphere for themselves, Alumni sponsored a pre-game cookout for Alumni fans.

But Carroll more than held their own in the spectator department. A spirited group of Carroll students including the football team turned out to lend support to the talented Carroll squad.

But it was not to be for Carroll this year as team captain Yang noted, "Alumni is an excellent team. They played a great game."

A lot has changed for Irish hoops

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor



The Observer/John Rock

Sophomore Lamarr Justice is John MacLeod's projected starting point guard.

John MacLeod sounded like a presidential candidate at yesterday's men's basketball media day.

The second-year coach spent a lot of time talking about change.

However, the changes with the Notre Dame basketball team have already happened.

"We are a much different team," MacLeod said. "We have four new starters, a new assistant (Parker Laketa), new uniforms, a player coming back (Monty Williams), and two new freshmen (Ryan Hoover and Keith Kurowski)."

MacLeod still plans to begin practice on Sunday with the same starting five reported in The Observer two weeks ago.

Lamarr Justice and Brooks Boyer will have the arduous task of replacing the high-scoring backcourt of Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet.

Boyer is looking forward to the challenge, and the junior feels he from his off-season training.

"I played a lot against Elmer and Daimon this summer, and that helped me a lot defensively. You're not going to find too many guards as quick as Elmer or as big and physical as Daimon," Boyer explained.

Offensively, MacLeod plans to continue the up-tempo style he implemented last year, but he also plans to make a few changes.

The biggest of which is the Irish's use of the three-point shot.

"I hope to shoot more threes and have a better percentage from there," MacLeod commented.

This philosophy is fine with Boyer, who will serve as captain with Carl Cozen and Billy Taylor.

"I love the idea," Boyer said with a smile. "I worked on my shot over the summer, and I concentrated on the three. Not only the stationary shot, but off the catch and off the dribble as well."

Up front the Irish return their lone starter in Taylor, who will team with Monty Williams and Joe Ross in the projected lineup.

Williams and Ross will have to step in for the graduated LaPhonso Ellis and Keith Tower.

"We are a small team compared to last year," MacLeod said. "I'm concerned with our ability to keep people off the boards. We can't run without the ball. We need to do a good job on our defensive rebounds."

Williams (6'7", 207) weighs thirty pounds less than Ellis was last year, but showed a lot of potential as a freshman in 1989-90 when he averaged 7.7 points and 3.7 rebounds per game.

"I'm excited about Monty, and he is going to bring leadership to the team," MacLeod said. "My concern is that after two years away from competition, he will have trouble getting back in the flow."

"I know how he wants to react, but I don't know how he will react."

Ross, along with twin brother Jon, was outmuscled a lot last season, but

see HOOPS/page 16

Men's soccer trying to regroup

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After losing two of their last three games, the Notre Dame men's soccer team didn't practice on Tuesday.

Instead, they had a two-hour team meeting to discuss how to regroup before the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, which begins next week in Indianapolis.

Demoralizing losses to Vanderbilt and Loyola left the team searching for answers as they head into the final stretch of the regular season, and they may have found some of those answers at Tuesday's meeting.

"We talked about the things we need to do as a team to avoid the little breakdowns that cost us games," senior Kevin Pendergast said. "We have been playing hard, but we have to combine that intensity with more consistency on

the field."

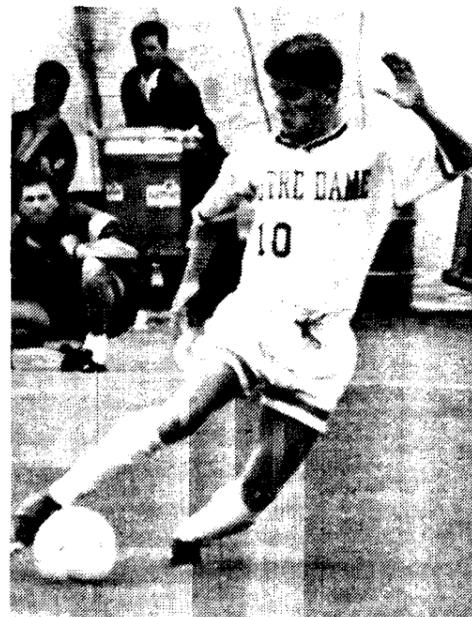
They will have an opportunity to do that tonight against Butler in their final conference game of the season.

The Bulldogs come into the game 7-6-1 overall and 2-3 in the MCC, while the Irish are 8-6-1 overall and 4-2 in the MCC. Tonight's game will be important in determining Notre Dame's seed in the post-season conference tournament, but they don't consider it a must-win game.

"We play every game to win, but the tournament has to be our focus," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said.

The tournament looms closer everyday. With only tonight's game and Monday night's season finale at Alumni Field remaining in the regular season, the Irish are hoping that a break or two will fall their way as they head into the post-season.

"It has been one of those seasons see SOCCER/page 16



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Sophomore Tim Oates and the Irish soccer team will conclude their conference schedule at Butler tonight.

INSIDE SPORTS

- IH football playoff preview see page 18
- NHL roundup see page 16
- Leyland is NL Manager of the Year see page 15