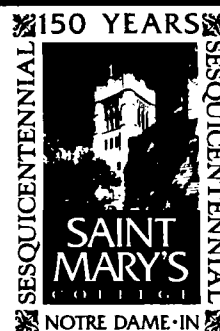


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 20, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 17



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND, SMC blast up rankings

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

U.S. News and World Report's eighth annual "America's Best Colleges" survey rates the University of Notre Dame as 19th among national colleges and universities. The 1995 poll moved the University up six places from last year's 25th rating.

"The movement from one position to another is mainly a product of their methodology," said Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information. "We belong in the top 25, but when it comes to decide who is 15th or 18th or 20th, there is a real question about how you can rank such radically different schools."

In order to simplify the survey, this year the magazine combined several university and college categories and subdivided others. The survey statistics are compiled from measurements of student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate, and alumni satisfaction.

For the fifth year in a row, Harvard University tops the list of 229 schools in the national university category. Princeton and Yale rounded out the top three.

U.S. News & World Report 1995 COLLEGE GUIDE

BEST NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES

1. Harvard University
2. Princeton University
3. Yale University
4. Mass. Inst. of Technology
5. Stanford University
6. Duke University
7. Calif. Inst. of Technology
8. Dartmouth University
9. Columbia University
10. University of Chicago
11. Brown University
12. Rice University
13. University of Pennsylvania
14. Northwestern University
15. Cornell University
16. Emory University
17. University of Virginia
18. Vanderbilt University
19. University of Notre Dame
20. Washington University
21. University of Michigan
22. John Hopkins University
23. Univ. of Cal. at Berkeley
24. Carnegie Mellon University
25. Georgetown University

BEST MIDWEST UNIVERSITIES

1. Saint Mary's College
2. Hillsdale College
3. Marietta College
4. Ohio Northern Univ.
5. St. Norbert College

The Observer/Jill Harris & Clare Heekin

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's moves up three places this year to lead the Midwest Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the U.S. News & World Report annual survey of American colleges and universities.

"We are absolutely delighted that the number one rating from the survey would come during our Sesquicentennial year," said College President William Hickey. "I think that is an affirmation of everything we think that Saint Mary's stands for."

Saint Mary's has been in the top ten each year since the survey has come out, according to Hickey.

The Midwest category includes 433 schools which award 60 percent of their degrees in occupational, technical, and professional fields.

Saint Mary's also ranked in the top five in the individual categories of academic reputation, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate, and faculty resources - ranking number one in faculty resources.

In order to reach these re-

see RANKINGS/ page 6



Brandon Candura/The Observer

Fourteen carrot fun

Comedian Carrot Top drew laughter from the crowd when he performed last night at Washington Hall.

■ CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Luncheon to acquaint students with CSC

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Designed to increase student interest and volunteerism while also serving as a fundraiser for various community service organizations, the Center for Social Concerns (C.S.C.) is sponsoring four "Hospitality Luncheons" during this semester of this year. Each will benefit a different organization in the South Bend community.

The first luncheon, to benefit St. Margaret's House, will take place Thursday from 11:30 until 1:30 p.m. at the C.S.C. The cost is \$3.

"It is not just a fundraiser, but more a chance to acquaint people with the C.S.C.," said Eugene McClory, associate director of the C.S.C. "We want to show people the spirit of the C.S.C. and let them know that our doors are open."

Students are strongly encouraged to attend, he added.

For St. Margaret's House—a day center for women and children—the luncheon sponsored for them last year was indeed a stimulant to student awareness and interest in their organization.

see LUNCHEON/ page 6

ND academic potential discussed

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

Notre Dame needs to create a culture of winning in an academic sense, according to Fulbright advisor Professor James McAdams.

Last year, ten Notre Dame students won awards, a significant increase from years past. This achievement places Notre Dame in the company of universities such as Berkeley, Harvard, and Princeton, according to McAdams.

Even in the midst of this success, Notre Dame students continue to doubt their ability to win prestigious awards, said McAdams. But, Notre Dame students are bright, cosmopolitan, and well-rounded, which is exactly what these selection

committees are looking for, according to McAdams.

"These are tough competitions, but the ability is there." Notre Dame is as competitive as any other university, he stated. Students need to believe that they deserve to be winners, and then, they need to find out what it takes to win.

The Fulbright Program was created by the U.S. Congress in 1946 to foster mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges. Each year the program awards more than 800 Americans the opportunity to study or conduct research in over 100 countries.

Originality and an unique synthesis of fields make proposals stand out, but selection committees are most impressed

by a well thought out, strong proposal.

According to McAdams, a certain amount of language proficiency is required depending upon a student's intended project. But, students should not view this requirement as an insurmountable obstacle. Some of the awards require no foreign language proficiency skills at all, he added.

Because of poor publicity, many students have been unaware of Fulbrights and other awards until their senior year, stated McAdams. While many students have put together successful proposals in under a month, McAdams hopes to increase awareness so that people have a chance to prepare

see MCADAMS / page 4

On the fast lane of the information superhighway

By DAVE TYLER
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame is pulling into the fast lane on a new highway. And it's not the Indiana Toll Road.

The University of Notre Dame is now connected to a vast computerized network of information and resources that can take students and faculty anywhere in the world in a matter of seconds. Called "The Information Superhighway" in today's popular vocabulary, this network is not a physical set of places, but a mass of computers, fiber optic cables and satellite communication links that can transmit sound, text, and images across continents.

As part of the University's five year Computing Initiative, a

campus network was established. This network not only allows students access to on campus computing facilities, but affords them connections to Information Superhighway as well. Once connected, there's no place you can't go.

"There's a virtually limitless source of knowledge and services right at your finger tips," said Joel Cooper, Assistant Director of Networking Services for Notre Dame's Office of University Computing (OUC).

Wandering on to this Highway has never been easier. The "Highway," officially known as the Internet (short for International network), was actually created in the late 1960's. In the 90's it has blossomed worldwide, growing to over 35 millions users at 3 million international sites.

Members of the Notre Dame community can plug into this vast resource, at any of the campus' computer clusters, or via a modem. Each cluster is equipped with communication software, which when activated open gateways to the Internet.

Eudora is an electronic mail program that can let users generate, send and receive messages anywhere on earth, that is linked to the Internet. Eudora based "e-mail" has become the most popular computer application on campus, accounting for nearly 50 percent of Notre Dame computer cluster use, said Mike Miller, consultant and analyst for the OUC.

"E-mail allows students to keep in almost constant communication with their friends, professors or whoever," said

Miller. "It's easy to learn how to use, it's fun, and it's a lot quicker than the post office."

And it's popularity has been steadily rising. Beginning this academic year, the Freshman Writing Program requires that all incoming freshmen activate their electronic mail accounts.

TurboGopher is a text based communications program that networks numerous information retrieval sites around the world. The sites, called "gophers" can locate, process, and deliver a piece of information to a computer screen. The TurboGopher system gives a user control of a very powerful tool. By using the program to open another gopher users can look up addresses and phone numbers, locate research data, or read a newspaper on a computer screen.

Cooper says TurboGopher's abilities stretch even further. "At ND, people have used TurboGopher to apply for jobs electronically, post calendars of upcoming events, and even keep track of prices in the Huddle. Any one who has ever looked up their schedule in the clusters has used the Gopher. New sections and listings are showing up daily."

Mosaic is a new addition to the Notre Dame software library this year. It is a communications program developed at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) that combines text graphics, audio, and video elements. Mosaic hooks into the World Wide Web (WWW) which is an extension

see COMPUTER / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The Trials of Twinhood

Being a twin ain't always easy. People often mistake my sister, Kathy, for me and vice-versa. Really, it's not as if we dress the same anymore. (Although Mom actually made matching color outfits for us until we hit the stubborn age of six.) And we aren't as similar in appearance as when we were little tykes and Dad came up with the idea to tie a small ribbon around my ankle in order to tell us apart.

For a time when I was little, I worried that I wasn't myself. All it would have taken was a couple name slips for them to forget who was who. The fact that Mom often inadvertently forgot Kathy's real name and called her Car-thy didn't help to ease my fears either.

Unlike our older sister Julie, who for ten months ruled supreme with her insurmountable amount of solo baby pictures, Kathy and I are rarely shown apart in our own baby photos. Instead, the photographs reflect our infant to toddler years as doing everything together: drooling together, staring in awe at our first-year birthday cake together, having our young mother push us around in the double-baby stroller . . .

It was around the age of fourteen, that the twin thing really began to get old. During this time I turned on Kathy, simply because she was my twin. I blamed her (very unfairly, I now realize) for a lot of things that weren't her fault. I blamed her for all the times we happened to dress in the same outfits on those early school mornings without realizing it until we were almost out the door. Neither of us wanted to change, and animosity often ruled between us for a good part of the day.

I blamed her when we ended up in the same honors classes freshman year in high school. Worst of all, I blamed her for all the faults I thought I saw in her, when they were actually what I disliked in myself.

I realize now that everything wasn't all bad. To some extent we had separate interests. While she obsessed with learning French and listening to her U2 music, I threw myself into putting together a literary magazine and playing the piano.

I guess a twin can be like a best friend, only better. We understand each other so perfectly that words are often not even needed. This unique communicative system often drove our family crazy at the dinner table. A glance to the other across the table could communicate a thought, an idea or even a joke which often left us laughing helplessly while the others looked on in confused bewilderment.

This unique mode of communication continued to work when she studied abroad in France. One time I was absolutely certain she was going to call home. I told my dad, who wouldn't believe me because she had already called that week. Five minutes later the phone rang and it was her. The funny thing was that it had taken her five minutes to walk down the street to the public phone. Strange isn't it?

These days Kathy, a French major, is again studying in France. I miss her, of course, but I know that she is happy right now even as I write this. I can sense it. Our paths may take different turns as we soon enter the new phase of life after graduation, but we will always be there for each other unconditionally.

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

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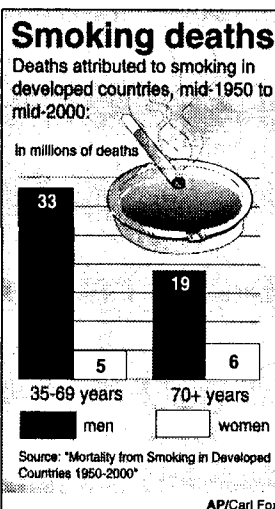
■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Smoking kills six people every minute, study says

LONDON
Deaths from cigarettes are likely to triple over the next quarter century to 20 every minutes around the world, scientists warn in a new global survey. The findings are in a book, "Mortality from Smoking in Developed Countries 1950-2000," to be published Tuesday by scientists at Britain's Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the World Health Organization and the American Cancer Society.

"Worldwide smoking is already killing 3 million people each year, and this number is increasing," Richard Peto, a researcher at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, said at a news conference Monday. That translates to six people every minute, he said, and the worst is yet to come.

"If current smoking patterns persist, then by



the time the young smokers of today reach middle or old age, there will be about 10 million deaths a year from tobacco — one death every three seconds," Peto said.

The new survey provides the most comprehensive analysis of the world's smokers, describing trends in smoking-related deaths since the 1950s and forecasting deaths into the next century.

The new book covers 45 countries, 15 more than the previous study.

The additional nations are from eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Sixty million deaths have been caused by smoking since the 1950s, the investigators estimate. They predict smoking will kill about 10 million people a year by 2020, the vast majority in developing countries where the habit continues to attract young women.

Gingrich violates disclosure law

WASHINGTON
The Federal Election Commission has fined House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich's 1992 campaign committee for failing to comply with laws governing the disclosure of campaign contributions. The FEC and Gingrich's campaign signed an agreement last week in which the campaign paid a \$3,800 fine for failing to disclose within 48 hours more than \$30,000 in contributions it received between Oct. 15 and Oct. 31, 1992. Allan Lipsett, press secretary for Gingrich's re-election campaign, said Monday, "We got swamped with paperwork in the last days of the campaign. We admitted it and we were negotiating the amount of the fine with them. 'We've paid the fine and put new bookkeeping procedures into effect and a new bookkeeper who understands this fully, and we'll work to make sure this doesn't happen again,'" Lipsett said. Former Rep. Ben Jones, the Democratic nominee challenging Gingrich in Georgia's 6th District, said the FEC fine illustrates anew Gingrich's penchant for "trying to play by a different set of rules than the rest of us." "This is another example of Gingrich operating in secrecy," Jones said. "Americans insist on an open political system. The purpose of the 48-hour rule is to ensure the public knows of those bankrolling their congressman. Newt would rather we didn't know."



Gingrich

Two killed in Beijing street shooting

BEIJING
An Iranian diplomat and his son were killed and several people wounded Tuesday when a man armed with a rifle shot at vehicles and bystanders on a major Beijing street, officials and witnesses said. Foreigners living in a diplomatic compound near Beijing's Second Ring Road, one of the city's main arteries, were startled by the loud gunfire. One diplomat, who asked not to be named, said he saw a man in civilian clothing carrying a rifle, pursued by men in military uniforms. Iranian Embassy officials said attache Yousef Mohammadi Pishknari and one of his sons were shot to death. Another of Mohammadi's sons was shot in the leg and his two daughters were missing, the embassy said. Mohammadi was driving the children to school at the time of the shooting, the embassy said. Others near the scene said several other people were injured by the gunfire, one perhaps fatally. The shooting occurred at the start of morning rush hour was an unusually graphic example of China's rising problem with gun crimes. Although China bans civilians from owning or carrying weapons, except in special cases, the number of illegal weapons has soared in recent years and violent crime is increasing. Beijing authorities recently ordered city residents to turn in unauthorized weapons or face serious punishment. Authorities would not immediately confirm details of Tuesday's shooting, and police blocked access to the road.

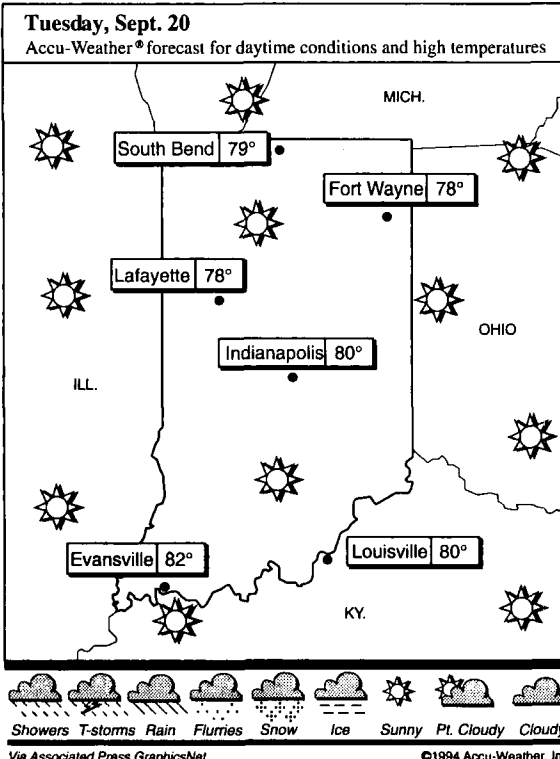
Judge may make King pay legal fees

LOS ANGELES
A federal judge agreed Monday to reconsider his order that Rodney King pay \$237,958 in legal fees to the Los Angeles Unified School District. Judge John Davies ordered King to pay the district for "frivolously" naming it in a lawsuit seeking damages for his March 3, 1991, videotaped beating by police. Davies agreed to reconsider after King's lawyer, Steve Lerman, said he did not attend the Aug. 11 hearing at which Davies issued the order. In April, a jury awarded King \$3.8 million from the city but decided none of the district police officers named in his lawsuit were liable for punitive damages. Two district police officers had taken part in the beating. The cash-strapped school district filed a motion earlier this year to recover legal costs, arguing King's lawsuit lacked merit. The 1992 acquittal of four Los Angeles Police Department officers on state charges of assault touched off the Los Angeles riots. Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were later convicted in federal court of violating King's civil rights and sentenced to 30 months in prison. A federal appeals panel has ordered Davies to reconsider those sentences, saying they were too lenient.

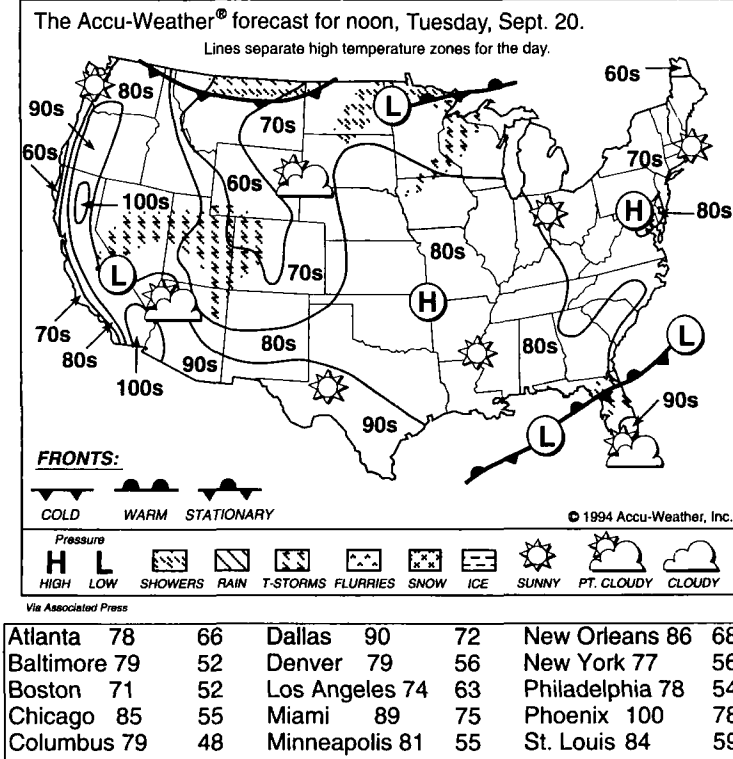
Four dead in soccer team plane crash

ALGIERS, Algeria
A Nigerian plane with 39 people aboard, including a Nigerian soccer team, crashed in the desert in southern Algeria on Sunday, killing four people and injuring 24. The plane, on a flight from Tunis, Tunisia, to Lagos, Nigeria, crashed on landing at the Tamanrasset airport, 1,250 miles south of Algiers. It hit a lamp pylon on the runway and a fire truck, witnesses said. Poor visibility was probably a factor in the crash, airport officials said. The plane, a BAC-111, belonged to Oriental Airline, which is owned by Nigerian building magnate Emmanuel Iwuanyawu, Radio Nigeria reported. Iwuanyawu also owns the soccer club, Iwuanyawu Nationale, which was aboard the plane. The victims included the pilot, co-pilot, a flight attendant and a member of the soccer squad, medical sources in Tamanrasset said. The plane was carrying 32 team members and a crew of seven. Last year, the Federal Aviation Administration banned flights from Nigeria to the United States, citing lack of safety and security at Nigerian airports.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



BOG hopes to renovate Haggar

By EMILY RUFFNER
News Writer

Renovating Haggar College Center into a more student-used center is a strong focus of Board of Governance (BOG) this semester.

"We're going to start small," claims Jennifer Ligda, Student Academic Council Secretary.

Plans are to try to open up Haggar Parlor, the mezzanine, and the balcony of the snack bar to attract more of a social atmosphere, according to campus clubs commissioner Julie Gangloff.

"We need to use what we have now if we are going to

hope for anything more," said sophomore Emily Miller.

Student surveys will be circulating in the next few weeks for students to voice their opinions.

"When we propose something the students have a say in it," said Melissa Peters, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Other BOG news:

- A campus wide calendar will soon be placed in Haggar showing every aspect of SMC student activities. This central calendar coinciding with a biweekly newsletter aims to heighten awareness of campus activities. The calendar will be located between the travel

agency and the bank.

- An additional Freshman Election Information meeting will be held 7:00p.m. this Thursday for those interested in running for class office. Election dates will be pushed back to Tuesday, October 4, with run-offs October 6, if needed.

- The Sophomore Class Mass is this Sunday and their dance will be October 14. The Junior Class Toga Party is scheduled for October 7, and the seniors are working on Senior Dads' weekend coming up in November.

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has been named recipient of the American Society for Quality Control's 1994 Anita Thibault Award for educating students in quality engineering and management concepts. The award was presented yesterday at a luncheon on campus.

A \$15,000 grant accompanies the award, which is presented by the society's Biomedical Division. The grant will be used both to enhance an existing elective course, Statistical Quality Methods, taught by Raymond Brach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and for the purchase of library materi-

als on the subject of quality control.

According to Thomas Mueller, chair and Roth-Gibson professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, Statistical Quality Methods was first offered to engineering students in the 1991 fall semester and has grown from an initial enrollment of five students to 29 currently, including six chemical engineering majors. The course, says Brach, introduces quality engineering methods through three main topic areas - statistical concepts and methodology, quality control methods, and the study of experimental designs incorporating quality control methods.

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Weekend Wheels in jeopardy

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

The Weekend Wheels program is in serious peril, due to misuse by students, a lack of use by students, and an abrupt change of schedule.

At the Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting last night, Hall Presidents Council (HPC) President Rich Palermo said

that the HPC was "seriously considering whether or not we should cancel this program and pursue other alternatives" to help deter and avoid drunk driving.

The program, which has a United Limo Bus go from various local bars to certain off campus apartment complex and campus, costs approximately \$10,000 for the bus and

\$2,000 for advertising, according to Palermo.

Students, however, were allegedly using the bus to go from campus to the bars, which violated a rule the Office of Student Affairs placed on the program in order to avoid liability.

Palermo also noted that patronage has been significantly low in the program from its onset. Last Saturday, only four riders used the bus.

The program, however, was fully funded by HPC last year by diverting funds that would have otherwise gone to the dorms, said Hillary Bonenberger, HPC co-president. However, after HPC had advertising for this year printed, United Limo proposed another schedule in accordance with OSA directives that would have nullified the advertising.

Dave Hungling, student body president and chairman of the CLC, also asked for agenda ideas to be addressed over the year.

He especially encouraged the faculty and staff on the Council to propose ideas over the year, so that not all the ideas would be from students, as it reportedly had been in previous years.

Such ideas included:

- offering input in the review of the Notre Dame smoking policy, which is up for review this year,

- reviewing the plans for the new dorms which will be built when Grace is converted to office space in order to offer ideas and ensure it has an adequate amount of recreational space outdoors and 24 hour space indoors.

- discussing the campus housing policy of putting dorm rooms back in their original conditions just prior to finals, and

- examining the possibility of using meal cards to get food at The Huddle or elsewhere in La Fortune.

This issue had been raised before, and is being reviewed by OSA after tentative consent from the Office of Business Affairs, according to members of the CLC.

Bridget Conley, manager of the Student Union Board, also announced that The Huddle and Fast Break convenience store are open until 3 am every day, after a trial period at the end of last year, and that the La Fortune Computer Cluster is open at nights until 2 am except on Friday and Saturday.

Physical Therapy Club

Meeting Tuesday @ 9:00 p.m.
127 Nieuwland Science Hall

for information call
Beth @273-8474



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ACADEMIC YEAR SEMESTER IN LONDON

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ROOM 356 FITZPATRICK HALL
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DRS. LUCEY AND MUELLER WILL PRESENT
INFORMATION AND ANSWER QUESTIONS.



Please recycle
The Observer

Computer

continued from page 1

of the Internet.

"Mosaic takes the Internet experience one step further, into a more interactive dimension," said Miller.

The program is organized by database and by topic, so a user can locate a particular field of interest, and find a wealth of information on it. "What we have are storefronts where a user can use services and gather information," Cooper said.

Those storefronts include a wide variety of shopping possibilities. The University itself has initiated or joined WWW projects. One is the Gutenberg project, an endeavor aimed at converting classic written texts to electronic media. Notre Dame's contribution has included transferring its impressive Dante collection to Mosaic where it can be accessed from anywhere in the World.

"This can save scholars trips around the world, because with Mosaic they can actually look at the original manuscript, at comments of other researchers, from the comfort of home," said Cooper.

Many other organizations are tapping in to these possibilities. The University of Iowa has created The Virtual Hospital an Internet medical resource guide that combines articles, pictures and sounds to allow doctors who may not have a major medical center near by to make

more accurate diagnoses and help develop better treatments. A doctor can ask for and receive human help, via the network.

The US government is even getting into the act. Vice President Al Gore has been over seeing the transfer of some governmental bureaucracy to the Internet. The Department of Education and Interior and now both accessible by Mosaic. Interested parties can correspond with the departments by e-mail, or receive data.

NASA even broadcasts their space shuttle missions over Mosaic. Observers can actually watch and listen in as the astronauts orbit earth and communicate with mission control. Even over such vast distances, the video, and sound are crisp, clear, and almost instantaneous. The broadcasts are available any time day, or night.

To Cooper, availability is the biggest advantage of Notre Dame's Internet connections. "A student or professor can look up information, or send mail or retrieve data at any time of day or night. There are no hours or return dates. The Internet is truly global, there are no owners, and no fees. A user is completely free to use the service in a manner that will make him or her most productive," he noted.

Cooper compares having Internet to having premium cable. "You get the full range of services," he said. "New channels are coming on line all the

time, new uses are being developed." Notre Dame students and faculty now have a great remote right at their fingertips.

Many around the world have an image of Catholic education and technology being mutually exclusive. Not necessarily so at this University, says Cooper. "Notre Dame has decided that it wants to be a national catholic research and teaching university. Having the Internet available twenty four hours a day is a big step in that direction."

If you see
news
happening,
call
The Observer

McAdams

continued from page 1

themselves earlier in their college careers.

Ideally, people should be thinking for about a year before they apply so that they have ample time to decide where and what they would like to study. Also, starting earlier gives students a seek out advice from various faculty members, according to McAdams.

While the Fulbright program focuses upon post-graduate study and research proposals, the brand new National Security Education Program (NSEP), established last year on behalf of the Defense Department, is specifically designated for undergraduate foreign language training.

"It is the junior Fulbright," he said. By giving undergraduates an opportunity to develop

strong language skills, it is a logical stepping stone to the Fulbright.

"Pick a language, pick a program, including any Notre Dame affiliated program, and apply," he said.

According to McAdams, the NSEP is a flexible program. There are no language prerequisites. All winners are guaranteed some amount of monetary award, but the scholarship may not be used for study in any Western European countries.

The program was announced last December with the first application deadline in February. With little time for preparation, Notre Dame still managed to produce a winner. Caroline Richard won two all expense paid awards which will enable her to study in Mexico and Chile this year.

"This will be a high profile award, and Notre Dame students are sure to be big winners," McAdams said.

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Professor A. James McAdams
on Monday evening, September 26, 1994 at 7 p.m.
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4:00-5:00

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Campus Interviews

October 3, 1994

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SAB plans 'fun and excitement'

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

Fun and excitement are the goals for the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) which planned a number of activities for this semester last night at their second meeting of the year, according to SAB coordinator, Audrey Comrie.

Comedy Crack-Ups is scheduled for this Friday night in Haggard Parlor at 9 o'clock. Titled "Saturday Morning Live", it will feature many sketches from the 70's.

"We're very excited about this event as it will be an impromptu show with plays on cartoons that were very popular during the 70's", stated assistant director of student activities Marlene Johnson.

SAB hopes for a large

turnout, as there were over 100 people at the same event last year. "It's after the pep rally, so hopefully it can draw a large crowd," said Johnson.

A poster sale running this week is also sponsored by SAB, which is running in Haggard through Thursday.

The Student Activities Board is also planning Foot Stompin' Thursday, which will take place on October 13.

The group Amarillo Star will have their music and will teach line dancing to everyone, according to special events chairperson Jessica Zigmond.

"A lot of people expressed an interest in this type of event, so it should be a lot of fun," said Zigmond. More information on this event will be available soon.

Plans of a hypnotist

performing at Saint Mary's next semester have been put off due to the fact that Notre Dame is planning to have one perform in November.

"This just wouldn't be in our best interest to have him perform in November," said Zigmond. "But we're going to plan it for next semester, tentatively for the end of January."

Other events SAB are planning:

- A Halloween event for the campus, but details will be discussed at future meetings.
- A band performing once a month, possibly bringing Global Village back.
- Getting Christmas lights put on the Saint Mary's Campus.
- A Wacky Olympics in the winter.
- A Blizzard Of Bucks on February 9 at 7:30 in Carroll



Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger gave a motivational speech at Flanner Hall last night.

Rudy: Dreams can make things possible

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

With his introduction to "anyone who has a dream," Rudy Ruettiger, the real life inspiration behind the movie, "Rudy," spoke at Flanner Hall Monday night.

After a brief introduction and background of his life, Ruettiger began by explaining his reason for fighting to have his movie made and his story told.

"A lot of us let our dreams fade because we let people tell us what to do, but dreams are possible. And that is why I made this movie," said Ruettiger. "To show everyone that all you have to have is a dream, the right perception and the persistence to make it happen."

According to Ruettiger, the point of the movie was not simply about football, but that it

was about the true elements of a person and a dream.

Ruettiger said that Notre Dame was hard, and that everyday he wanted to quit school and the football team, but dealing with that pain was what made him strong inside.

"The only way to make great things happen is to have anger," said Ruettiger. "Channeling that anger into something positive creates miracles, and that is what I did."

Ruettiger spends his days traveling from state to state giving inspirational talks to people of all ages.

"The most fulfilling thing is to talk to people, to give them my message and get feedback from them" said Ruettiger.

Ruettiger said that he still hopes of one day reaching the point when he can go to the Notre Dame Stadium, and be able to cut the grass without being paid for it.

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Haiti accord brings relief, praise for U.S.

Associated Press

LONDON

Foreign governments expressed relief Monday at the last-minute deal that averted a U.S. invasion of Haiti, and some praised President Clinton for being prepared to use force.

"We always favored a peaceful solution and recognized military intervention as a last resort," said Prime Minister P.J. Patterson of Jamaica, one of five Caribbean nations contributing to the 17-nation force that would have taken part in an invasion.

"The Jamaican government has always insisted that a satisfactory resolution of the Haitian crisis must be based on the return of the constitutionally elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide," Patterson said.

Britain, ready to put a warship under U.S. command for the invasion, said the agreement by Haiti's military dictators to relinquish power by Oct. 15 was "excellent news" — provided the junta sticks to it. "It shows that force of international opinion and persistence by the United States can produce a highly satisfactory result," said British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, who is visiting Japan.

"Of course, it is only the be-

ginning. After Mr. Aristide goes back there has to be a lot of rebuilding."

In Tokyo, Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono said the deal represented "important progress toward the restoration of Haiti's democracy, which includes the reinstatement of the legitimately elected government."

Kono praised the U.S. government and former President Carter, who brokered the agreement. He said Japan will "consider appropriate cooperation in support of Haiti's democratization and reconstruction."

News of the deal dominated radio and television newscasts in many countries. British morning newspapers rushed the agreement into final editions under headlines such as "Haiti's Junta Gives In" and "Carter Deal Saves Haiti From Invasion."

France's Le Monde headlined its front page, "The negotiated exit of the Haitian junta is a success for President Clinton."

Spanish Deputy Prime Minister Narcis Serra said cancellation of the invasion was a success for the United States and "good news for all the world."

The Netherlands said it hoped the agreement "will be carried out faithfully."

Luncheon

continued from page 1

"It was a big help on raising awareness of us on campus, especially since we are a smaller, less well known agency," said Director Kathy Schneider, who is also a member of the Notre Dame undergraduate class of 1978 and graduate class of 1984.

Schneider expects the publicity generated by the luncheon to bring in additional volunteers.

Functioning as a "community center" for women and children, the House was founded four years ago by the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Indiana and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

In addition to serving lunch to 25-45 persons a day, the House has laundry facilities, a

children's play area, and also hosts self esteem and spiritual reflection groups for guests.

"It's a place where basic needs are met in a community setting," said Schneider. "Women here get a sense of ownership, as it is co-owned and run by the guests and volunteers. They feel a real part of the place."

A quilt that was put together by the guests of St. Margaret's House will be on display during Thursday's luncheon.

Designed and overseen by St. Mary's graduate Mary Fran Brandenburger, the quilt is also the result of a joint grant from Very Special Arts Indiana and the Michiana Arts and Sciences Council.

Dates of additional Hospitality Luncheons for the semester are as follows: October 20, November 17, and December 8.

Rankings

continued from page 1

sults, U.S. News conducted a survey at 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities.

College presidents, deans, and admission directors were asked to rate all schools in the same category as their own institutions.

This ranking was then combined with statistics measuring student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate, and alumni satisfaction provided by the colleges.

"This ranking means that a lot of people from other institutions recognize the quality of education at Saint Mary's," Hickey said.

"The best kept secret about just how good Saint Mary's really is finally out."

Attention:

Accounting majors and all prospective accounting majors!

There will be an organizational meeting for the
NOTRE DAME ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m.
in Room 122 Hayes-Healy

Dole: Chances for reform dead in '94

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Health reform appears dead for this session of Congress, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Monday.

"Time is running out. I don't see anything happening this year," Dole told the Independent Institute. "Maybe next year we'll have a more rational approach to health care."

Even as Dole pronounced a requiem for reform, a bloc of Senate moderates was still laboring on a possible compromise. But even some moderates seemed to be looking to next year.

Dole said of the "mainstream" group led by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., "I can tell you, if they bring out some complicated bill, it's not going to go anywhere."

Chafee and others were huddling later with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to discuss their attempt to put together a bill that could command at least 60 votes.

Mitchell said he and Dole had

a brief private exchange about health reform and needed to talk further.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, last week called for the Chafee group to give up, saying its approach would harm Medicare and Medicaid.

But Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the top Republican on Finance, said, "It would be possible still to pass a very skinny bill. But it would be skinnier than the 'mainstream' plan."

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said the moderates were encouraged by preliminary Congressional Budget Office figures indicating their plan could cut the deficit by \$56 billion over a decade and boost coverage to 93 percent or 94 percent. It is built around subsidies, market reforms and changes in deductibility of health expenses.

They are still trying to work out differences with Mitchell over drug coverage for the elderly, long-term care and what size companies could self insure, he said.



So, Kevin!
*Have a Happy,
Happy Birthday!*
*From all of us at
Graeters and
Skyline!?!*

(Love Mom, Dad, Carmen & Courtney)



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THE OBSERVER

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■ DESIDERATA

Ethics in the workplace: Morals vs. material wealth

As a student of the law, I am frequently exposed to lawyer jokes. I am not particularly offended by them; in fact I find many of them quite amusing. They do, however, prompt me to take a closer look at the profession I am entering and to question why it has become laden with so many negative stereotypes.

A case I had occasion to work on extensively this summer provided me with a conduit for my thoughts on the subject. And I arrived at the conclusion that yes, there certainly are attorneys out there who deserve the criticisms they receive. Their main objective is making money, and they will represent anyone who can pay their price.

On the other hand, however, there are attorneys who sincerely care about the

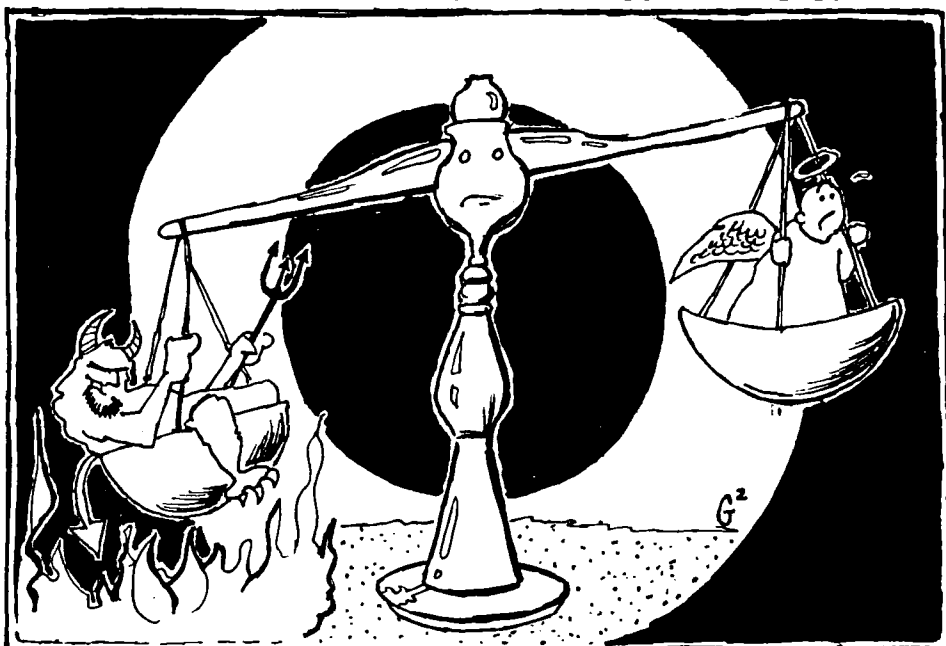
so close, and when Tony died, she, being the only immediate family member in Chicago, felt as if she had nowhere to turn. His younger sister — only ten when he died — lost a mentor and a playmate. Her school performance has declined drastically and still six years later she fails to exhibit any zeal for life in general. His mother, the quiet one in the family, lost the person who understood her best when she lost Tony.

And his father was hit hardest of all. Ever since he could remember, Tony had enjoyed learning about his father's work and helping him with it. Tony and his father were constant companions; as his mother put it, they were the dynamic duo, and his father was extremely proud of him. Now, he takes several medications for depression, and they alter him so he is even worse — in his own words, he either walks around "like a zombie" or feels like "going fishing and lumping under the boat."

These aspects of the case truly affected me. I could not leave my thoughts about it at the office, and at times I was even moved to tears. I realized how lucky I was and prayed to God for the Dendors' pain to subside.

I was affected in a much different manner by the tactics of our opponents. On the rare occasions when they acknowledged that the case was, at bottom, about the loss of a human life, it was primarily in an attempt to set a dollar amount on it — and a low one at that. They pointed out that, how much the family now had to spend on household repairs that Tony would have done if alive. They inquired as to the cost of medications and counseling the family underwent as a result of Tony's death. And they were very curious about the cost of his funeral and who paid for it. All of this is fine from a purely legal perspective, but I found it hard to ignore the more fundamental issues in this case and, from my perspective, their tactics were tasteless and sickening.

My guess is that when people joke about lawyers' greed and slimy tactics, it is the latter sort of attorneys they have



in mind. And I would have to agree that it is questionable whether such people who yet paid handsomely to defend clients who are often less than completely ethical are concerned about more fundamental issues like the ones I addressed in the case of Tony Dendor.

I would not suggest that no one should defend people like our opponents in the Dendor case. Morality is a very personal thing and, while such representation would conflict with mine, I am sure that it works just fine for others. I only suggest that law students — indeed, everyone, no matter what profession they plan to enter — consider the moral issues involved. I have done so and have reached the conclusion that I could not in good faith work for a firm like the one representing the companies sued by Tony Dendor's estate. Sure, I could make a lot of money and I won't pretend that I would not like that, but my reason for going to law school was to help individuals with real problems, who truly need my assistance. I might have a harder time paying off my loans than my classmates who take the corporate route, but I will be able to say with pride

that I did not have to sacrifice my ethics for my career. and when I hear a lawyer joke (as I often will), I can rest assured that it is not targeted at people like me.

Of course there is a much more fundamental reason for examining the ethics of one's profession than avoiding negative stereotypes, and it involves the benefits one derives from his work. Money and material wealth will not accompany us to our afterlives. But I firmly believe that intangibles like compassion and empathy will. Those of us who have faith in God no doubt also believe that He cares more about whether we help our brothers and sisters than whether we make a lot of money.

This brings to mind another reason I felt so close to Tony Dendor. He, like myself, was an avid poet. I find the following — an excerpt from a poem he composed the very month he passed away — to be an apt closing: The lid is closed on that soul's life/ Only to be laid next to countless men/ And as for him what of his struggle and strife/ He'll be reabsorbed and live again.

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92, is currently a third-year law student.

Kirsten Dunne



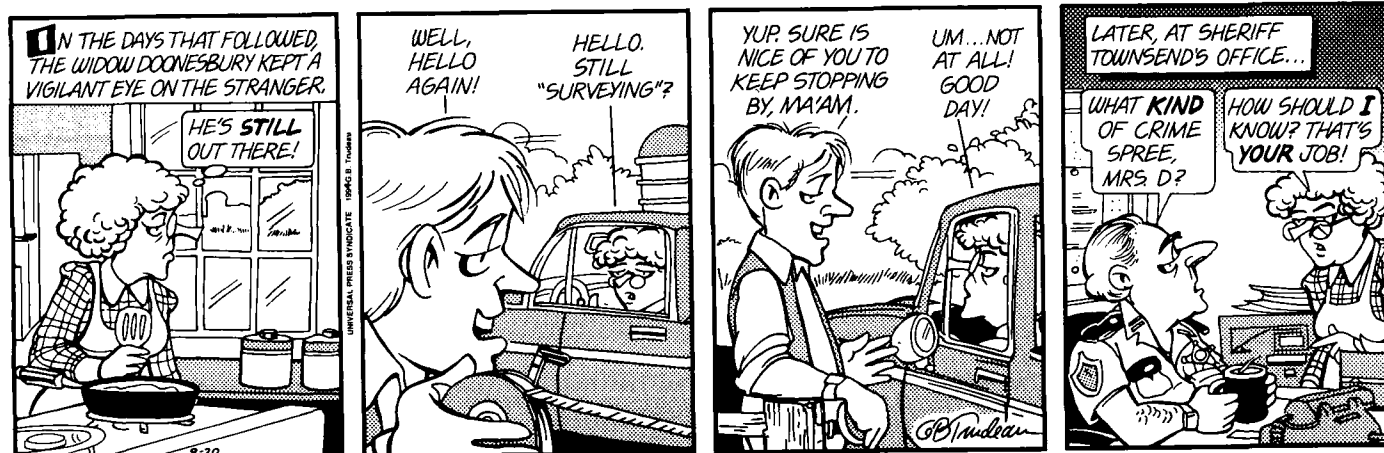
people with whom they deal and are not aptly referred to as "snakes" or "sharks". It is the latter sort of lawyer that I hope to become.

In the case that inspired this article, we represented the estate of a man who fell to his death on a jobsite. The defendants included several large companies. Although I do not feel at liberty to discuss the case in great detail, what I can relate is the following.

Tony Dendor was only twenty-three — my age — when he died. He was paying his way through college to become a physical therapist, a profession to which he was attracted because it would enable him to help others. He was extremely close with his family, and each of them was devastated in a different way by his death. His older sister felt very alone because Tony was her best friend. Neither of them had needed many other friends because they were

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The law must be stable, but it must not stand still.

—Roscoe Pound

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton using Haiti to boost approval

Dear Editor:

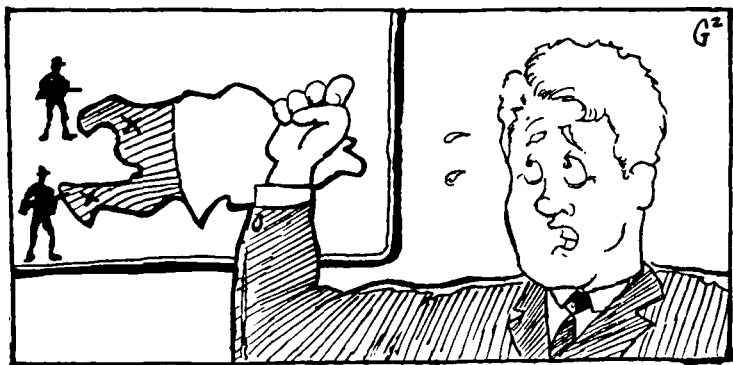
In response to Josh Ozersky's Sept. 15 article on Haiti, where do I begin?

Ozersky refers to Senators Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole as "the real villains of this Haiti invasion, and every invasion too" and accused them of taking this stance only to wage a political defeat of the President. What Ozersky does not realize is that the problem lies not with Republican senators, but with Bill Clinton's impotence as a leader. Clinton was unable to unite the Democrats on the NAFTA vote (more Republicans voted for it than did Democrats), and he has been unable to rally his party behind his health care plan.

In addition to this, Democrats in the Congress have admitted that if it came to a vote on whether or not to invade Haiti, the President would suffer a humiliating defeat. Since the Democrats have an overwhelming majority in both Houses, how can Republicans like Gingrich and Dole be the "villains" of this issue? If a villain in Ozersky's world is someone who opposes Bill Clinton, it would appear that most of the Democratic Party is also a "villain" in the Haiti issue.

I call into question if Clinton has the moral qualification to order American troops into this or any battle. The Constitution gives him the legal right to do so, but legality and morality are often in conflict with each other (slavery, abortion, etc.). A qualification of a good leader is that he/she is unwilling to order subordinates to face risks the leader is unwilling to face him/herself. Bill Clinton used family friends to get out of the Vietnam draft and admitted in writing in the 1960s that he "loathes the military." If Bill Clinton thinks Haiti is worth the shedding of American blood, then maybe he should personally hit the beaches with the Marines.

ANDREW DEKEVER

Senior
Off-campus

OUR LAND

Taxpayers need control over how money is spent

I became visibly upset when the major news networks interviewed welfare moms to gauge their reaction to President Clinton's not-so-sweeping proposal to end welfare as we know it.

Why did the opinion of welfare moms matter exclusively? Shouldn't the networks interview good, decent, honest, hard-working taxpayers to determine their thoughts? After all, we are the ones who have to pay the extra 10 billion dollars necessary to end welfare as we know it. The government should be selling itself to middle America, rather than narcissistic members of Congress and lazy welfare recipients. I yearn for a system where people rule.

If it is indeed true that the preeminent facet of representative democracy is the equality of those involved in the process, then surely the greatest challenge to representative democracy is minimizing the gap between electorate opinion and the opinion of those the people elect to represent them. It is in the reduction of this gap, this ever increasing gap in America, that we can again approach a system of true government of the people and for the people.

An insurmountable amount of empirical evidence proves the following: once we the people of the United States allow our elected officials to fund something, we lose control of a) how much it is funded, and b) how, specifically, those funds are spent.

A crucial component in minimizing the aforementioned gap is allowing citizens more control over how their money is spent. For instance, perhaps Americans do not want to spend 30 billion dollars a year on welfare or 250 billion dollars a year on defense. Perhaps Americans do not want to fund abortions as part of a health plan.

The answer to such contentious prob-

lems is to allow taxpayers indirect control over the budgets of the departments of the government. A minimal version already exists for taxpayer financing of presidential elections: those who want to fund presidential elections check the box on their tax form to pay a few extra dollars. The amount of money in the "budget" for presidential elections is determined by how many people wish to contribute, it is directly determined by the American people.

Brian
Fitzpatrick

Could such a system work on a larger scale, encompassing most or all of the federal budget?

Consider: Every year a bipartisan organization publishes a book detailing, clearly, all the departments and sub-departments of the government, with explanations of their function as well as their worth. Perhaps a short pro and con are attached to each department, objective delineating to the taxpayer.

Regardless, taxpayers would use this booklet (among other things to choose where to send their tax dollars. The detail in which one could go could be extensive, to specific projects of sub-departments, or, perhaps early on, the system would just allow tax dollars choice on cabinet level departments, slowly phasing in precise projects of the government.

The details of the plan can be debated at great length for instance, include

Do not boycott Walmart/Meijer

Dear Editor:

Recently, a letter to the editor appearing in the Sept. 14 Observer from Jennifer O'Dell, President of the Saint Mary's College Democrats, led us to believe that Meijer and Wal-Mart stores as well as Indiana state law and American business are anti-thetic to the common goodwill of the laboring work-force. These accusations are totally unfounded, without fact or cohesion.

First of all, in the article O'Dell accuses Meijer Corporation of being anti-worker. However, in the states of Michigan and Ohio, there are active unions which participate in collective bargaining.

To say that Meijer is responsible for Indiana state law is ridiculous, and as far as that Indiana state law is concerned, the democratic initiatives of this state should be of no concern to someone from Ohio, such as O'Dell. If O'Dell is so concerned about the power of the unions in the state of Indiana, we cordially invite her to register for the upcoming elections this November.

Furthermore, your proposed advertising and customer boycott of the Wal-Mart and Meijer stores, have far-reaching effects that your political band-aid solution do not realize. By boycotting the stores, they in turn, will lose money which results in the very labor cut-backs that O'Dell is strenuously trying to avoid.

Liberal solutions to serious problems very often resemble the image of a martyr, where motives are well-received, but their proposals often result in

an eventual outcome contrary to their very intentions. This would be exemplified by the negative effects that a boycott would have, not only on the stores, but also on the employees, the community and the customers that it serves.

It is a basic economic fact

Liberal solutions to serious problems very often resemble the image of a martyr, where motives are well-received, but their proposals often result in an eventual outcome contrary to their very intentions. This would be exemplified by the negative effects that a boycott would have...

that when there is a loss in income, due, in this example, to O'Dell's proposed boycott, and labor being the most expensive cost component to the owner of the capital, this owner will reduce labor as the first cost-saving measure to preserve profits.

Finally, O'Dell complains of American business taking their labor needs to places such as China, Burma and India. Let us propose that the very labor unions that you advocate supporting is what drove these companies to seek their labor in these foreign lands.

As any economist will tell

you, the final effect of unions is to raise the cost of labor, thereby leading the employer to cut the number of employees he/she hires, thereby increasing unemployment. As the circle closes, O'Dell will realize that unemployed laborers will not be able to afford the very products that these union workers are so diligently producing and against which you are so ready to boycott.

In conclusion, a boycott upon the local Meijer and Wal-Mart stores is costly to the region, the state, the employees and the consumer. In 1920s Chicago, unions served a very useful function; their function has since been exhausted and their presence unnecessary in the American landscape.

O'Dell, you claim that, "we as students should not allow our reputations to be marred by associating ourselves with these two companies," but since we are a part of "two of the finest institutions of higher education in the country," we should not allow our reputations to be marred by advocating such extreme action on the basis of such unfounded testimony.

Next time, O'Dell, you should look past the end of your picket sign and realize what your "good-natured", "feel-good" solutions really do to America, its citizens and its economy.

JAY TOWN

President

CHRIS SEIDENSTICKER

Vice-President

Notre Dame College Republicans

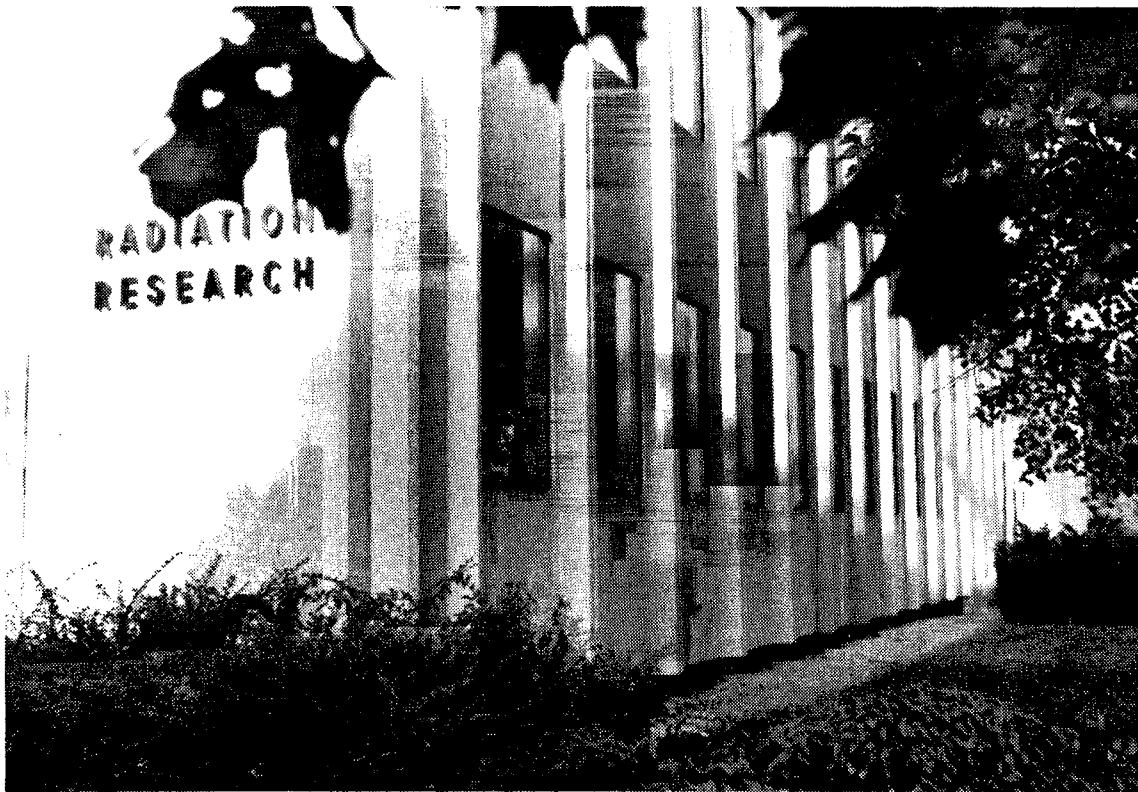
The Radiation Building: An inside look

By PATRICK STONELAKE
Accent Writer

Last week, a little apprehensively, I took a tour of the mysterious Radiation Building.

It began as I headed across the quad for perhaps my last time at a quarter to three on a beautiful South Bend summer day, the kind of day that God usually saves for JPW, still a bit shaky about charging into a building which I felt uncomfortable looking at. There it sat, lurking between O'Shag and the reflection pool like some pre-fab late seventies disco Death Star, frightfully nondescript and thoroughly intimidating. I was prepared, however. I wore my steel toed boots and glow-in-the-dark Halloween boxers (both known and respected in the scientific community for their anti-radiation properties) and adopted a gung-ho, special forces mindset. I was taking this place by storm. I prepared several questions in my head. "Can you guys see out of those windows?" ... "What residence halls would a full-scale meltdown take out?... Would Carroll be spared?" But I digress.

I entered the building with relatively little fanfare, aside from PUSHing the PULL door, and spoke to the receptionist. She told me that the assistant director, John Bentley, would be down in a minute. A plaque on the wall told me that the building was completed in 1963 under JFK, and was and is run by the U.S. Department of Energy. Interesting. As I wait-



Few students are aware of what actually goes on inside the walls of the Radiation Building.

ed for Bentley, I imagined a wild-eyed wispy haired lab-coated whirlwind. Doc Brown from Back to the Future, bursting through the door screaming "one point twenty one gigawatts!" Instead he snuck up on me, camouflaged in a yellow golf shirt and -I looked twice to make sure- Birkenstocks. He was politeness itself, and during the next hour he politely put down each one of my delusions. However as a concession to my overactive imagination I thought of him as Doc for the

whole tour.

So Doc eased my fears and led me down into the legendary "basement", explaining that the main task of the lab is Radiation Chemistry, which basically involves the instigation of chemical reactions through low-level radiation. This radiation is generated in four forms in the lab, and Doc showed me each in turn. First was the Electron Linear Accelerator, which somehow produces seven million ev's which is apparently strong

enough to ionize anything short of a dining hall egg roll. I witnessed an experiment involving the ELA during which Doc looked at the green phosphors bouncing on the sensor screen and said appreciatively, "That looks like a nice beam." Sure, Doc.

Next we went to the Van Der Graff generator. Painted like a giant football and signed by Dan Devine and his team, it specializes in electrostatic radiation. Here the denizens of

the lab work on solar power and medical radiation research. In all honesty, I could have gleaned a lot more from Doc if I hadn't been wondering how many millirems Devine picked up while signing his name in huge swooping letters on the side of the VDG. Maybe that's why he did not play that spunky little kid with a big heart. Radiation poisoning. Curiouser and curiouser.

Finally we saw the laser, one of many on campus, and two huge shielded containers of cobalt 60, which any physicist will tell you is yummy stuff. Doc assured me that any disaster nasty enough to crack three inches of lead shielding would cause more worries than any cobalt it released, indeed, some of what he told me suggests that we might best worry about Galvin or Nieuwland. And, as a side note, that eerie silver coating on the mirrors is nothing more than a thermal shield, designed to keep heat from the sun in in the winter and out in the summer. So I said goodbye to Doc and left the lab, breathing a tad easier, the Geraldo in me somewhat disappointed, but alive to see another day. To keep the rumors alive, I'll say that I didn't personally inspect every nook and cranny in the place, but I'm sure that if I had asked, Doc Bentley would have obliged. He is a sort of PR man for the lab, and as such, he does his job well. Some of the things he discussed would fill another article, but if you are interested, call the lab and set up a tour.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Be smart, protect yourself

By RYAN J. GRABOW
N.R.E.M.T.

Du Lac may outlaw it and parietals can try to prevent it, but no one can deny that sex is a part of our lives here under the dome. Birth control, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), and pregnancy are a reality for us all, whether you're sexually active now or waiting till marriage. With over 20% of college women becoming pregnant each year, and the current prevalence of STDs on college campuses around the country it's important to remember that when it comes to sex — get the facts before your act.

Birth control--what works?

As you may know most non-prescription methods of birth control prevent pregnancies in one of two ways: blocking the sperm's route to the egg or killing the sperm once it enters the vagina. Most drug stores have a variety of contraceptives that fall under one or both of these categories.

The contraceptive sponge, which is 82% effective against pregnancy, is a one-size-fits-all soft, round-shaped sponge about two inches in diameter, which serves as a barrier between the vaginal canal and the cervix, trapping sperm within the sponge while also releasing spermicide. It is inserted before intercourse

and is effective for 24 hours, but must be left in place six hours after the last act of intercourse in order to be effective. Some women complain of difficulty in removal and messiness, and a few women have also experienced irritation due to allergic reaction. Although relatively effective in preventing pregnancy, the sponge offers little protection against STDs.

The condom, which is 90% effective against pregnancy, is a thin sheath of latex rubber. A wide variety of condoms are available, yet all types are not as effective at preventing pregnancy or the transmission of STDs.

1)Never buy natural membrane condoms although they offer a greater degree of sensation, animal membranes are weaker and more porous than latex condoms, which make them more susceptible to breaking during intercourse and poor protection against many STDs even when the condom is intact.

2)Always buy condoms with spermicide, the spermicide not only enhances the condoms contraceptive abilities and the male's degree of sensation, but it also kills some of the germs that cause STDs.

3) Never buy extra large con-

doms unless you really need them, don't try to kid yourself, over 95% of all men require regular size condoms (that's why they all come in one size). Too large a condom will not fit snugly onto the penis, thus greatly increasing the chances of it coming off during intercourse.

Latex condoms with spermicide are, by far, the best method of preventing STDs if you are sexually active. Contraceptive foams, jellies, creams, and suppositories, which are about 80% effective against pregnancy, are spread over the cervix before each act of intercourse forming a spermicidal barrier between the vaginal canal and the uterus.

Only somewhat effective in preventing transmission of STDs, due to the spermicide, many women find these forms of contraception messy and some men and women experience irritation due to an allergic reaction.

If you are a sexually active woman you may be interested in one of the many prescription methods of contraception that are available, such as the pill, diaphragm, or cervical cap.

STDs— What to Look For
Regardless of the method of contraception and STD protection you use, watch for any of

these possible signs of an STD: mild to severe burning upon urination, discharge from one's genitals, presence of flat or cauliflower-shaped warts in the genital or facial region, itching in the genital region, visible infestation of lice or eruption of sores in the genital or facial region, flu-like symptoms, fever, headache, swollen glands, pelvic pain, rashes, and genital inflammation.

For many diseases, women are less likely to suffer symptoms than men, and often times display no external symptoms at all. Thus, it is especially important for women to have regular gynecological exams if they are sexually active.

Many of the signs and symptoms of STDs have other non-sexually related causes, thus only medical testing can identify the real cause. If you experience any of these symptoms, after engaging in sexual intercourse or other sexually intimate acts, medical testing should be sought as soon as possible.

Help — where can I go?

Here at Notre Dame, University Health Services performs private pregnancy and STD testing. One simply has to call and make an appointment (First name only) to meet with one of the doctors on the University staff. Students only

pay for the lab work (Ranging from \$10-\$53) and any possible medications needed, so costs are considerably less than at an outside hospital. All bills can also be paid in cash to insure the anonymity of the patient, and by law your parents cannot be notified by University Health Services, nor can anyone else be notified of your condition without your consent.

For any student who should become pregnant while enrolled at Notre Dame, the University offers assistance through the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Ministry, University Counseling Center, and University Health Services. Saint Mary's Health Center also assists women in obtaining pregnancy and STD testing through private appointments, maintaining the anonymity of the student.

In addition, Saint Mary's College offers academic advising, prenatal care, nutrition assistance, financial assistance and pastoral counseling counseling to a pregnant student through Health Services, Campus Ministry, Residence Life, and Counseling and Career Development. For pastoral reasons, neither the University of Notre Dame nor Saint Mary's College will take any disciplinary action against unmarried students facing an unplanned pregnancy.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

LOVE LC signed

Upset-minded Detroit dumps Dallas with overtime field-goal, 20-17

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Jason Hanson, who had two kicks blocked by Leon Lett late in the game, made a 44-yard field goal with 27 seconds left in overtime Monday night to send the Detroit Lions past Dallas 20-17, ending the Cowboys' 10-game winning streak.

It was the first loss for the Super Bowl champions since last Thanksgiving when a blunder by Lett on a blocked field goal attempt allowed the Miami Dolphins to win in the snow at Texas Stadium.

Hanson made his second overtime field goal of the year. He had a 37-yarder against Atlanta in the first game of the season.

Detroit got the ball back with 1:55 left in overtime when Pat Swilling sacked Troy Aikman and Broderick Thomas recovered a fumble — the second for Dallas in overtime.

After a 17-yard pass to Brett Perriman and three unsuccessful running plays, Hanson put the winner just inside the right goal post.

Barry Sanders rushed 40 times for 194 yards and Emmitt Smith carried 29 times for 143

yards in a matchup of two of the NFL's most prolific backs.

Scott Mitchell connected on 13 of 27 passes for 127 yards and two TDs, while Aikman hit 26 of 39 passes for 223 yards and one score.

In the end, though, it came down to Detroit's kicking game and Lett's outstretched arms.

At the end of regulation, Hanson's 57-yard attempt was blocked by Lett, and the lineman knocked down a 51-yard attempt 5 1/2 minutes into overtime.

But Lett was not in position to block the game-winner as the ball sailed over the other end of

the Cowboys' defensive line.

A tie game would have been the NFL's first since 1989, when Cleveland and Kansas City finished 10-10.

Instead, the loss gave Barry Switzer his first loss as coach of the Cowboys and kept Lett from finally being a hero. The lineman is best known for fumbling away a sure touchdown in the 1993 Super Bowl and his gaffe against Miami last Thanksgiving when he touched a blocked kick instead of leaving it alone. Lett didn't maintain control of the ball, Miami recovered and kicked a field goal to win.

The Cowboys trailed for most of the game, but they overcame a 10-point deficit and tied it 17-17 with 4:09 to play in regulation on Smith's 6-yard touchdown run to cap 59-yard drive. The drive started at the Dallas 41 after Hanson missed from 51 yards.

Mitchell burned the Cowboys with two clutch passes to Herman Moore that helped the Lions open a 17-7 lead midway through the third period. Mitchell hit Moore with a 25-yard pass on fourth-and-3 from the Dallas 36, then connected with him on a 9-yard touchdown pass on third-and-9.

It's not exactly a report card. But it certainly shows who stands at the head of the class.

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Tuesday, September 20

through

Friday, September 23

at LaFortune Information Desk

Portraits will be scheduled for week of September 26th.

■ NFL

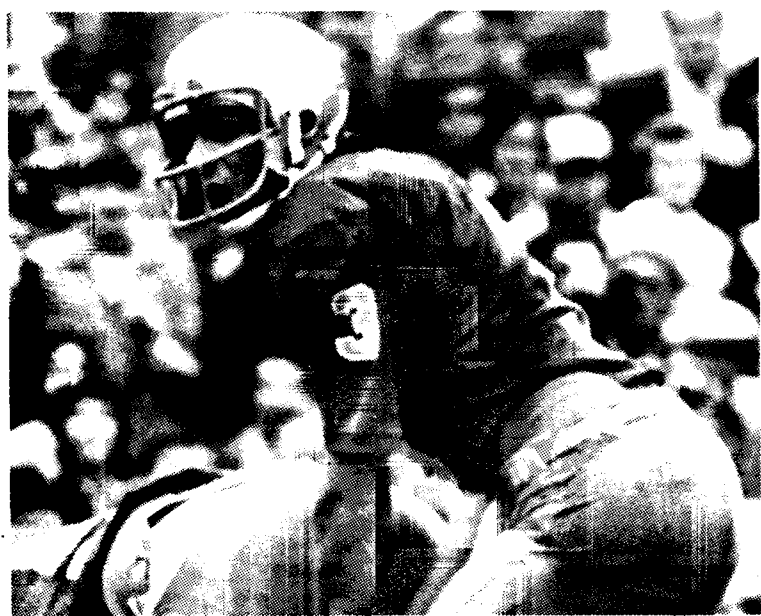


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
It has been vintage Joe Montana thus far for the Chiefs.

Five NFL unbeatens remain including Chargers and Joe Montana-led Chiefs

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

After Sunday, there were five unbeaten coaches — Don Shula, Dan Reeves, Bobby Ross, Marty Schottenheimer and Barry Switzer, proving once again it's not just the players who win.

The five have a combined career NFL record of 589-337-7, a .635 winning percentage. Plus two Super Bowl wins (both Shula) four college national championships (Switzer 3, Ross 1), and nine Super Bowl head coaching appearances (Shula 6, Reeves 3). Shula and Reeves

have peerless credentials. Schottenheimer is a winner who's never quite gotten over the top. Switzer and Ross are college coaches trying to establish reputations in the NFL.

Reeves and Ross are probably the biggest surprises, 3-0 with the Giants and Chargers, two teams supposed to hover somewhere around .500.

The Giants lost a ton of players from the team with which Reeves worked wonders — to retirement (Lawrence Taylor), to free agency (three-fourths of last year's secondary) and to the salary cap (Phil Simms).

But they didn't lose Reeves. "Dan Reeves won't let his team lose," Taylor said Sunday after the Giants beat Washington 31-23.

That was typical of Reeves. Without Rodney Hampton, his heavy-duty back, he simply plugged in Dave Meggett, and Meggett rushed for 82 yards, caught four passes for 52 more and capped it off with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Pierce.

More important, Reeves has been brilliant with Simms' replacement — Dave Brown. After three games, Brown has completed 62.5 percent of his passes and has a Montana-esque rating of 101.1.

He also has something of Joe Montana's poise. On Sunday, he watched the field, calmly ducked under a rusher and found Mike Sherrard between two defenders for a 30-yard touchdown.

San Diego, meanwhile, had lost its top two receivers (Anthony Miller and Nate Lewis) and top rusher (Marion

Butts).

Ross, with Natrone Means replacing Butts and a covey of receivers replacing Miller, took his Chargers into Seattle in a surprising showdown against the Seahawks for first place in the AFC West.

They won 24-10 on two key plays that demonstrated some coaching flare.

One was a 99-yard Stan Humphries to Tony Martin TD pass after a sack that backed the Chargers up to the 1-inch line. The other was a blitz that forced Rick Mirer to throw with Junior Seau in his face and was returned 73 yards for a touchdown by Stanley Richard, his second interception return for a TD in three games.

As for the others ...

Shula is only the NFL's all-time winningest coach and still on top of things at 64. "Too bad," Buffalo's Jim Kelly muttered Sunday when he was told the Dolphins had beaten the Jets in their battle of unbeatens, telling you all you need to know about whom the Bills fear in the AFC East.

Schottenheimer, who has lost three AFC championship games (two to Reeves), always seems on the verge of shedding his reputation as a coach who will get his team to the playoffs but not beyond.

If he can keep Montana healthy and Marcus Allen relatively rested, he has a great shot this year — Derrick Thomas (four sacks, three forced fumbles, two recoveries the last two weeks) looks like he's finally ready to become Lawrence Taylor.

ST. EDWARD'S

HALL FORUM

PAUL MAINIERI

NOTRE DAME'S NEW BASEBALL COACH

SPEAKS ON

"HOW I SEE THE FUTURE OF NOTRE DAME BASEBALL"

Wednesday, September 21
7:00 p.m.
at
St. Edward's Hall

Some campus student groups bring speakers to campus. Some student organizations sponsor a movie here or there.

Some groups bring comedians. Some groups bring musicians.

Some campus organizations produce quality posters and ads. Some sponsor trips to Chicago or a trip to see a first-rate play. Some bring in **hypnotists** and others sponsor carnivals. Some sponsor **jazz competitions.** Some sponsor acoustic coffee houses and still others bring in authors.

But only the **Student Union Board** does all of this and still has time to bring you the

Indigo Girls.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow (Wed.), at the LaFortune Info Desk at 9 a.m. Limit 4 tix/ND-SMC-HCC student ID. (\$15/student, \$20/G.A.) For more information about the Student Union Board or the Indigo Girls concert, call 631-7757.

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Spring 1995

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WITH ON-SITE DIRECTORS
FATHER DENIS MADDEN AND
JIM VENZA

Wednesday, September 21, 1994
4:30 P.M.
245 DeBartolo

APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 15, 1994

Golf

continued from page 16

overall," said assistant coach Tom Hanlon. "We took some positive things away with us."

Michigan State, the eventual champion, only lead the Irish by six strokes heading into the final round. Shannon and Melby shot 78 and 77 respectively, in the first round to highlight the tournament.

"We were really in a position to win," said Hanlon.

Another good performance was turned in by the Irish freshman as Tracy Melby tied for seventh place with a score of 163, while Katie King took eighth place with a 164.

"King and (Tracy) Melby continue to show outstanding poise in in just their freshman year," said Hanlon.

The Irish will play in the Michigan State Spartan Invitational Next weekend hoping to turn the tables on the Spartans who beat them by 16 strokes at Ferris State.


CHALLENGERS

"Challenge" Aerobics - Some classes remain open. There is very limited space in Step classes. Please call or walk into the RecSports office for info about sign-ups.

Horse Riding Lessons - Informational Meeting Thursday, September 22 at 7 pm in the Rolfs Aquatic Center classroom. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

Rowing Club - Rowing needs a coach. Call Chris at 273-3975.

Novice Rowers - Practice begins Wednesday at 4:30 and 5:45. Meet at the main circle and bring insurance forms. Its not too late to join. Just show up Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

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Alvarez upset, ready to bounce back

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin Coach Barry Alvarez said Monday his Badgers won't dwell on their 55-17 thrashing at Colorado because they'll be too busy preparing for Saturday's Big Ten opener against unbeaten Indiana.

"We were humiliated; we've got to move on," Alvarez said.

"We'll have our hands full against Indiana. It's a huge game for us."

At his weekly news conference, Alvarez was asked if he had any special advice for junior quarterback Darrell Bevell, who threw four interceptions in the first half against the Buffaloes.

"No," Alvarez replied. "Darrell Bevell has proven he can recover from that type of game. You can't put all the

burden on one guy. That was very uncharacteristic of him," Alvarez said of the interceptions.

Last year, Bevell was intercepted five times in a 28-21 defeat at Minnesota. It was Wisconsin's lone loss in a 10-1-1 season.

Alvarez was asked what he thought of the Badgers' skid from 10th to 16th in the Associated Press poll following the loss to Colorado.

Belles

continued from page 16

alternate positions.

The Belles have been working on their serve returns during this week's practice in order to create a quicker offense, according to freshman Arwen Dickey.

"We have been playing well for a young team," said Dickey. "We need to be more intense."

NOTRE DAME FINANCE CLUB CAREER NIGHT

Tuesday, September 20

7-9 p.m. Monogram Room

Joyce A.C.C.

Firms attending:

- Andersen Consulting
- Arthur Andersen
- Baxter Healthcare Corp.
- Dean Witter
- GE Aircraft Engines
- Goldman Sachs
- International Paper
- LaSalle National Bank
- Merrill Lynch
- NBD Illinois
- The Northern Trust Company
- Northwestern Mutual Life
- Old Kent
- OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
- PNC Financial
- Peterson Consulting
- Procter & Gamble
- SEI Corporation

Seniors: Bring Resumes!

Underclass: All Welcome To Talk To Firms

BUSINESS ATTIRE

Refreshments will be provided

Unde - FEET - ed



Sit back with some friends and enjoy the SIX FEET of a SUBWAY party sub while watching the third-ranked, unde-FEET-ed Notre Dame women's soccer team play host to Indiana at 7:30 Friday night.

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Alumni Field — Behind the J.A.C.C.
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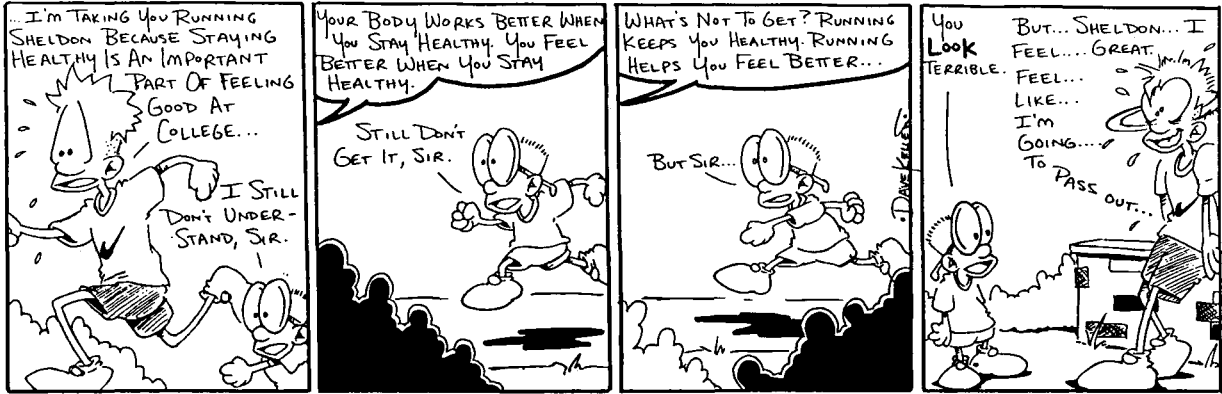
SUBWAY

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

THE FAR SIDE

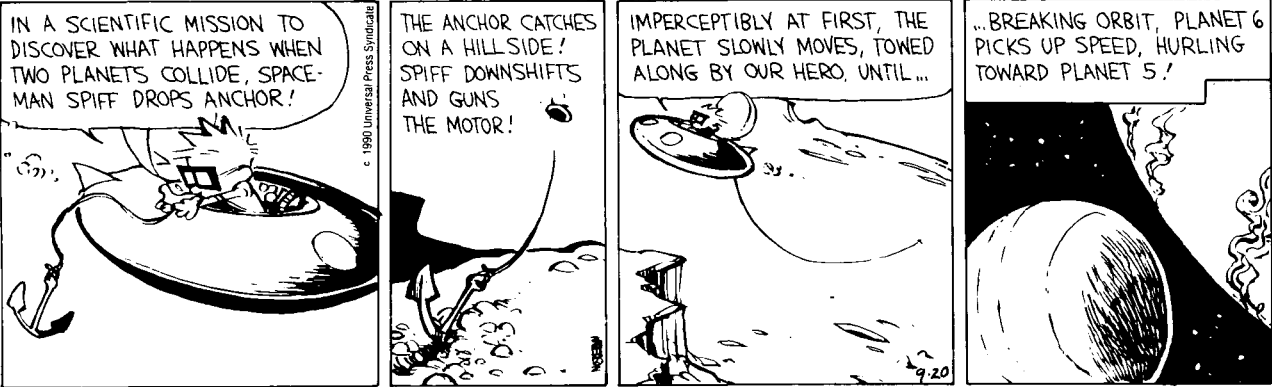
GARY LARSON



Marie Antoinette's last-ditch effort to save her head.

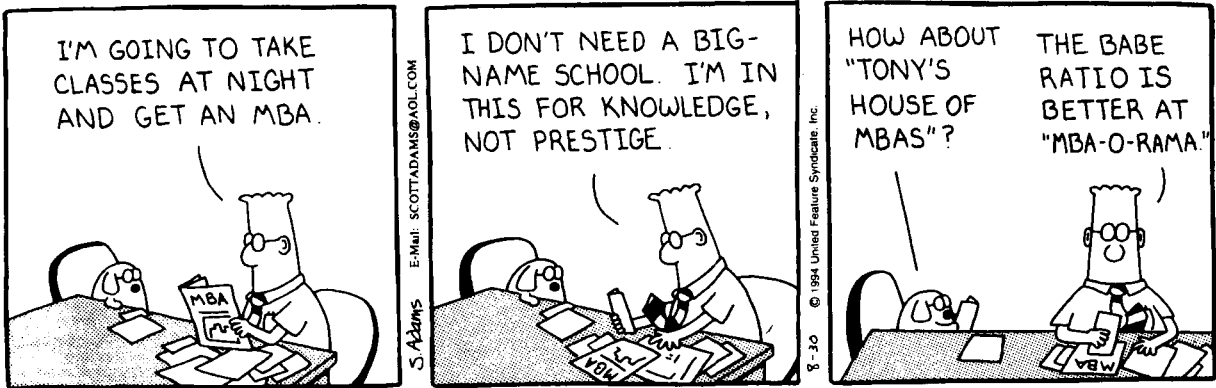
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

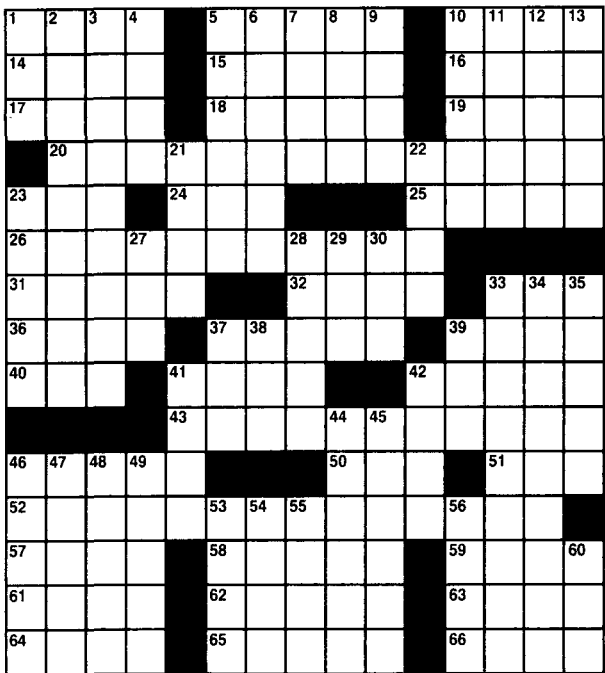
- 1 Buddy
- 5 Balance sheet listing
- 10 Helper: Abbr.
- 14 New Rochelle college
- 15 They fly in formation
- 16 Wife of — (Chaucer pilgrim)
- 17 Ordnance
- 18 Fill with glee
- 19 Out of the weather
- 20 Battle in which Lee defeated Pope
- 23 Sunday talk: Abbr.
- 24 Activity

- 25 Fountain treat, for short
- 26 Battle in which Bragg defeated Rosecrans
- 31 Singer Coolidge et al.
- 32 Corner
- 33 11th-century date
- 36 Heaven on earth
- 37 Change
- 39 Earth sci.
- 40 Marry
- 41 Fine poker holdings
- 42 Hawks
- 43 Battle in which Grant defeated Bragg
- 46 John Wilkes Booth, e.g.
- 50 Tempe sch.

- 51 Items on a "must" list
- 52 Battle in which Lee defeated Burnside
- 57 Retread, e.g.
- 58 Go along (with)
- 59 Wrangler's pal
- 61 Overlook
- 62 Some are heroic
- 63 Mideast land
- 64 Promontory
- 65 Kilmer opus
- 66 Niño's nothing

DOWN

- 1 Spy grp.
- 2 Baseball, informally
- 3 Not deserved
- 4 Not fem.
- 5 Work to do
- 6 Infrequently
- 7 Petticoat junction
- 8 "Cómo — usted?"
- 9 Chelsea Clinton, e.g.
- 10 Embarrass
- 11 Nacho topping
- 12 Rib-eye
- 13 Ones nearby
- 21 Dumbarton — (1944 meeting site)
- 22 P.D.Q.
- 23 Item in a hardware bin
- 27 Fire
- 28 Nuclear experiment



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 29 Coffee server
- 30 Start for fly or about
- 33 Three-hanky film
- 34 City once named for Stalin
- 35 Rick's beloved et al.
- 37 Herr's "Oh!"
- 38 "Cry — River"
- 39 General Motors make
- 41 Parcel of land
- 42 High-hat
- 44 Words before "I'm yours"
- 45 Tax
- 46 "Sweet" river of song
- 47 Record blot
- 48 Actress Garr et al.
- 49 Playwright Clifford
- 53 Engrossed
- 54 Mr. Stravinsky
- 55 Saskatchewan tribe
- 56 Atop
- 60 Kind of testing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

Auditions for "A Christmas Carol" will be holding campus wide tonight from 7:00-8:30 in the Planner Penthouse hosted by The Planner-Siegfried Players. For more info. call Beth at #4833.

Freshmen Register available at the information desk in LaFortune Student Center from 10:00am -8:00 pm, Tuesday, Sept. 20 - Friday, Sept. 24.

A trip to Chicago is being planned for anyone interested in learning about its ethnic communities and earning a credit. Pick up an application from the C.S.C. The Cultural Diversity Seminar will be held from Oct. 23-Oct. 28. Application deadline: Sept. 20.

"Women and Development in Africa," a lecture by Prof. Anthonia Kalu of the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley will be held in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center at 7:00 pm on Sept 20th.

Voter Registration is scheduled to take place at North and South Dining Halls on 9/20, 9/21, and 9/22 from 10:30-1:30pm and 4:30-7:00pm. For further information call 271-0469 or 272-1968.

Menu

Notre Dame

SOUTH DINING HALL
Chicken Romano
Beef Stew w/Biscuit
Vegetable Stir-Fry
Broiled Chicken
Peach Pie

NORTH DINING HALL

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Turkey Steak
Macadamia White
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Lunch and Dinner
Food Court

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Lasagna Bar

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■ SOCCER



Goalie Bert Bader and the Irish face conference foe Detroit Mercy.

Seniors set to rebound for Irish

Key conference games ahead for men

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

After losing their first conference game last week to Northern Illinois, the (3 -2) Notre Dame men's soccer team understands that they cannot afford to give away anymore conference games. The players that understand this the most are the seniors.

In the dominating win over Xavier last Sunday, it was the seniors that were the most prominent. Both seniors Tim Oates and Keith Carlson led the way for the Irish as they assisted each other to the first four goals of the game.

When the Irish play (2 -2 -1) Detroit Mercy tonight at 7:30 at Alumni Field, they will need the continued leadership of the seniors if they are to avoid losing another crucial conference game.

"Detroit Mercy is an important game," senior sweeper Kevin Adkisson said. "It's a conference game, and we can't afford to lose it."

If they are going to win, they

need to continue playing with the same intensity that they showed against the Musketeers and play better defense than they showed against the Huskies.

"We have to reestablish the defense," Adkisson explained. "With a stronger defense our offense will be better."

The Titans enter this game as a legitimate contender as they won back to back games against Michigan State and Western Michigan.

They are led by 1993 First Team all-M.C.C. forward Radek Papiez who is one of the offensive leaders with three

points. On the defensive end they boast the 1993 Newcomer of the Year in the M.C.C. in goalkeeper Kal Kaliszewski.

Lineup changes for the Irish may include the second straight start for sophomore midfielder Chris Mathis.

On the injury front, Bill Lanza is not expected to be back for a little longer. He did not play in the game against the Musketeers, and in the loss to the Huskies he complained of still having some knee discomfort.

"His knee is still bothering him," Berticelli said. "I guess he's not ready."



Senior Tom Oates is ready for tonight's shootout with Detroit Mercy.

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles to clash with Concordia

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The 2-1 Saint Mary's volleyball team hopes to defeat Concordia University at home this evening at 7:00. The Belles lost to Concordia the previous year 4-3 in a close match, according to coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

"It was a loss that I felt we should have won," said Schroeder-Biek. "Our setter (Michelle Martino) jammed her thumb and was unable to play in the rest of the game. Her injury was a big factor."

Concordia is having a difficult season, having lost all five of their opening games.

"Concordia's setter liked to dump the ball short," said Schroeder-Biek. "So we will be on our toes for that."

Captain Sara Stronzcek and freshman Kelly Meyer are still sharing the setting position, however Meyer will be starting in this evening's game.

Saint Mary's starters consist of Stronzcek, Meyer, freshman Meg Kelly, freshman Betsy Connolly, junior transfer Kelley Prosser, freshman Suzie Aldridge and junior Ann Lawrence

see BELLES / page 14

■ GOLF

Irish women golfers garner a second place finish; men struggle in thin Colorado air at Air Force

Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Junior Julie Melby earned a third place tie.By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

The air was thin and the scenery could not have been more beautiful.

Unfortunately for the Notre Dame men's golf team, those picturesque conditions were not conducive to low scores as the Irish headed out west to Colorado Springs last weekend to compete in the Air Force Falcon Invitational.

There, the Irish placed 19th out of 24 teams in its first tournament of the year. Sophomore Brian Donohoe tied for 28th with a three-round total of 226, while senior Chris O'Connell tied for 79th with a 236.

Problems with the short game plagued the men through the whole tournament. Because of the unusual terrain and backdrop, the inordinate number of puts caused the team score to fall.

"It was a magnificent golf facility," said men's head coach George Thomas. "However, everything broke away from the mountains, making putting problematic."

Despite falling short, the Irish drives were sizzling during the tournament.

"We drove the ball well, but everything

came down to the short game last weekend," said Thomas. "The players lacked the courage to hit a lot of puts."

Minnesota took the team title with 887 strokes, three ahead of second-place Kansas. Michigan's Chris Brockway took medalist honors at 219, one stroke ahead of Aaron Barber of Minnesota.

The Irish travel to play in the Geneva National Invitational next weekend in Wisconsin. In addition, there will also be some changes in the Irish lineup there.

"We are going to do everything we can to establish a solid team for our tough spring schedule," commented Thomas. The Irish lady linksters also competed in tournament match play last weekend as they finished second in a 13-team field at the Ferris State University Invitational.

Completing the two rounds with a 638 stroke count, the Irish were lead by senior Katie Shannon and junior Julie Melby. Both placed third with a score of 156.

"The team really played pretty well

see GOLF / page 14

Monday Night Football

Detroit goes the distance to beat Dallas in overtime, 20-17.

See page 11



Sports extra

Look in Friday's Observer for Purdue pull-out.