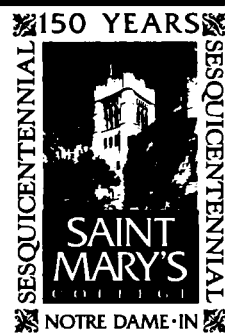


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## Crusade for careers continues on campuses

By EDWARD IMBUS  
News Writer

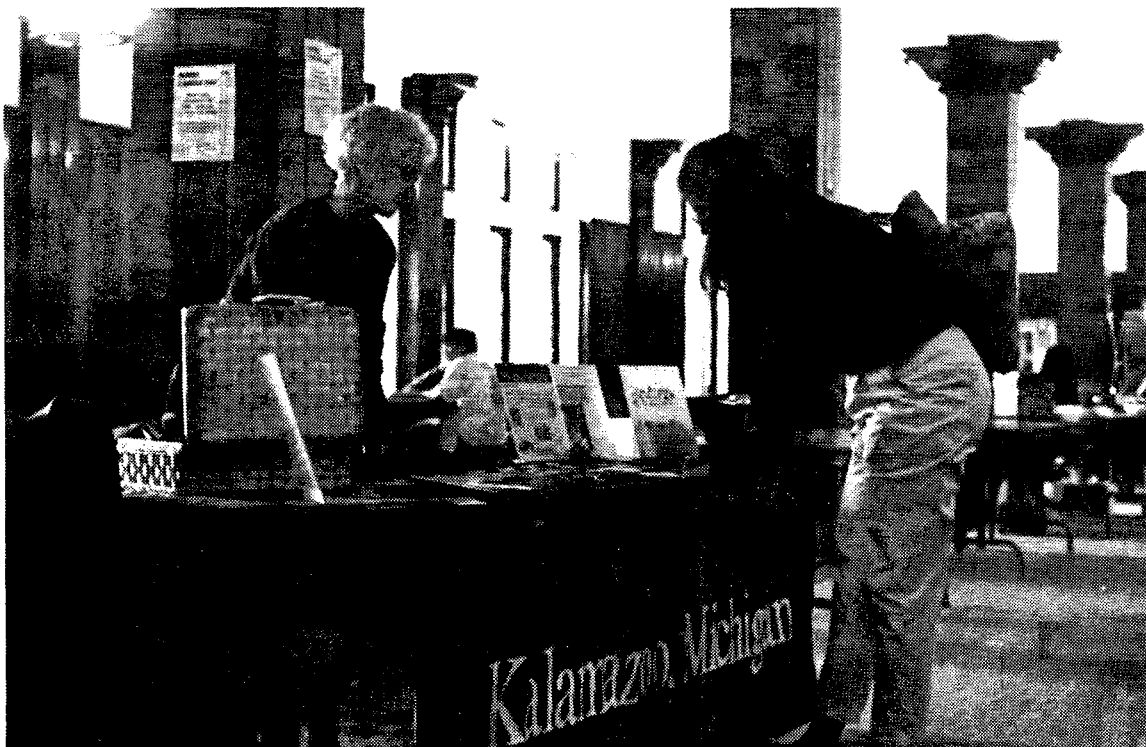
What do you want to do after college? What do you want to pursue in your life — what are your dreams?

Those questions, though highly individualistic, are the questions that Career and Placement Services helps students answer by giving them the knowledge needed to find the career that suits them best.

The three specific goals of the office, according to Kitty Arnold, its director, is to teach students the process of looking for the type of employment they want, help the undecided explicitly identify their interests and talents, and when possible, link the students to perspective employers.

During the junior year, students begin to receive mail from "Career- Placement," as it is commonly called, introducing the office and inviting them to workshops. The workshops focus on topics of usual interest to juniors, such as finding internships and interviewing techniques.

Career-Placement then encourages students to buy an IBM/DOS-based program called Resume Expert Plus, a program designed to make a individual and professional resume for its user. Resume Expert is slightly different than other programs in that it also asks its user to give information for a national registry, which Career



SMC student Melissa Hawkins receives information yesterday at Saint Mary's Nursing Career Day held in LeMans Hall. Notre Dame has also offered similar programs to assist students in job placement.

Placement uploads for the students onto the national database for company recruiters to view.

When a student's senior year begins, the opportunities Career Placement Services offers increase immensely. More workshops and seminars geared towards seniors, but open to all students, are offered on subjects from resume en-

hancing and interviewing to searching for jobs beyond on-campus interviews and using looking for employment electronically on computers.

At the beginning of the year, seniors are able to register with Career Placement for on-campus interviews for \$20. That money, according to Arnold, in addition to funds provided by the University, is used to pay

for photocopying costs and to buy the periodical Planning Job Choices, a magazine offering information about the job market and ways to take advantage of it, for all registered students.

Vocationally specific majors, such as engineering and accounting, receive the bulk of on-campus interviews since

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## SMC hosts career showcase

By MAUREEN KOBZA  
News Writer

Over thirty representatives of organizations and alumnae will be providing information about graduate schools, volunteering, internships and full time work opportunities in selected careers at the Showcase of Careers today in LeMans Hall lobby from 3-5 pm.

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This event is open students of any major from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.

Ernst & Young Consulting, Precedent Financial Corp., Inter-City Teaching Corp. and the FBI are some of the companies that will be available to answer questions. Volunteer agencies for homeless shelters and other organizations will also be there.

The Showcase is being held to "introduce students to professionals who are excited and knowledgeable about their careers and the world beyond campus doors," said Christine Derwent, Career Counselor.

## True compassion requires suffering

By ALYSSA MONDELLI  
News Writer

Compassion requires energy, courage, perseverance, and a ferocious, self-transcending love and to be compassionate, you must be willing to suffer, according to Bettina Maria Ferraro, CSC, in a lecture at Stapleton Lounge yesterday at Saint Mary's.

To begin her lecture "Compassion: Presence, Prophecy, and Pity," Ferraro invited all those who were physically capable of standing to do so.

"What does it feel like to stand? What have you stood for?" she asked. "Who have you stood with? How does it feel to take a stand?"

Compassion, she said, requires one to take a stand. To show compassion for someone means to stand by them and share their suffering.

"People are not naturally inclined toward compassion because we don't want to suffer," Ferraro said. "However, since Jesus took on the suffering of others as the quintessential act of redemption, we as Christians must be willing to share others' suffering as well."

Ferraro also discussed the five dimensions of compassion, as defined by author Wendy Farley.

According to Farley, compas-

sion requires sympathetic knowledge, or the ability to identify with what is happening in someone's life; an uncompromising stance in the world; love that goes beyond our own concerns to show concern for the other person; a passion to challenge unjust systems and structures; and power, which gives others hope.

Benevolent glancing was another technique Ferraro used in her lecture to involve her audience. A Buddhist way of seeking truth, benevolent glancing means paying attention to the person directly in front of you and looking for good in that person.

On the question of a suffering God, Ferraro's answer was complex. According to the Baltimore Catechism and the recently updated catechism, God cannot suffer because it would diminish his all-powerful role.

Ferraro also pointed out that compassion is generally seen as a female trait, and is considered in some cultures part of women's role in society.

Compassion is dangerous, said Ferraro, because there is risk involved in taking a stand. However, it is the role and responsibility of Christians to embody Christ, who embodied compassion. By combining presence, prophecy, and pity we can show compassion as Jesus showed it.

## Promoting the powerless over the powerful

By JESSICA ZIGMOND  
News Writer

During a time when few Americans are familiar with many of the party platforms and policies existing in our country, Joel Freedman, International Affairs Chairperson for Social Democrats, USA, represents a party that promotes individual thought and the ability of the powerless to negotiate on an equal level with the powerful.

Freedman, who spoke at Saint Mary's last night, helped define the ideology of "social democracy" by explaining the purpose of Social Democrats, USA, and by illustrating the three major stages in the group's history.

This left-of-center, anti-communist group has a tradition of supporting democracy in every aspect of life: political, social and economic.

With their deep respect for the individual at the core of their philosophy, Freedman,

who is also the Executive Assistant to the President of the Bricklayer's Association of America, explained that members of Social Democrats, USA, believe that "ordinary people should have a say about their lives, the life of the country and the social issues that surround them."

As the successors to the socialist party of Eugene Debs, Norman Thomas, A. Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin, the members of Social Democrats, USA, recognize the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) as the most integrated mass institution in the United States because it brings together working people of all races, creeds and colors.

The first stage of the group's history began with the work of Randolph and Rustin to end segregation of the South, which eventually led to the historic Civil Rights March in Washington, D.C., in March, 1963.

The ability of the "powerless" to overtake the "powerful" occurred again in 1981 during the second stage when the Social Democrats supported a shipyard electrician in Gdansk, Poland in the crackdown of the Polish government.

Today, Lech Walesa, the former electrician, is better known as President of Poland, and the idea of solidarity continues to thrive.

As Social Democrats, USA,

enters its third stage, it is faced with challenges which contribute to what Freedman calls a "dormant era."

"Although we are passing through a dormant era it (the power of Social Democrats, USA) will be back and prosper," Freedman said.

The passing of NAFTA last year infuriated Social Democrats mainly because they oppose the idea of the United States working with a country (Mexico) which does not practice what Freedman calls "real democracy."

This fundamental problem, however, will not be solved until the Mexican government continues to work at achieving a true democracy.

Although Freedman was enthusiastic and supportive of his group, he understands that not all citizens will fully support Social Democrats, USA. However, he encouraged his audience to find an ideology or principle that they do believe in, and live that principle daily.

"People who want to have a say in their lives, a right to speak on their behalf, will get that right," he said.

In this sense, he is again promoting what Social Democrats, USA, believes in: the important effect of the individual in society.

This lecture, sponsored by the Political Science Club of Saint Mary's College, was the first in a series of political science lectures scheduled for this academic year.



Joel Freedman

## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

# Carpe Diem... They're numbered

While tests, papers, parties, and football games seem to be the most integral part of campus life at both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, there is more to both these places. An important aspect, that tends to be ignored by students just trying to get through the day to day routine, is taking advantage of the numerous non-academic, non-athletic activities offered around here.

Leading scientists, poets, artists, authors, musicians, comedians, and activists in the forefront of their fields make themselves available to students on a regular basis.

Not only do they provide information and insight into their specialties, they generally seem to know a lot about living life.

A friend and I made a point last year to do at least one "non-academic" activity on campus each week—and I don't mean dorm parties.

Of course it never happened quite that often—not due to lack of activities available, but only because of time constraints and work loads. When it did happen, we always left the activity with a great feeling.

We saw plays, written, directed and acted by students, we saw a comedian, we saw a few poets, some inspiring "inspirational" speakers, and we even saw art exhibits at the Snite.

I learned something from every activity that I participated in, and although I was never tested on the material, it seems to have added significantly to my "liberal arts education."

After all, isn't that what we're here for?

Campus visitors have so much to offer students. They don't just walk off the street and sign up for a lecture slot in just any auditorium if they are in the mood to captivate an audience. They are recognized in their fields and are usually brought to the campuses by interested organizations and departments. They can often cost the sponsors a pretty penny, but are generally available to the students at minimal or no cost.

Not only is listening to these speakers a great way to expand your horizons, it is also a good way to find out what you like and dislike.

These activities can also be a great study break. And who knows, they might lead to future paper topics.

Maya Angelou, the poet and novelist, who spoke at President Clinton's inauguration, will be speaking to the Saint Mary's community next week. No one should miss out on this opportunity.

It is not everyday that such famous speakers visit the campus, but insight can be gained from anyone regardless of fame. It is important for students to take advantage of these opportunities while they can, because after leaving this haven in four years, these opportunities will be scarce.

Don't forget, the Indigo Girls are coming next week as well. Think about it. When are you ever again going to be able to see the Indigo Girls and Maya Angelou in the same week?

*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

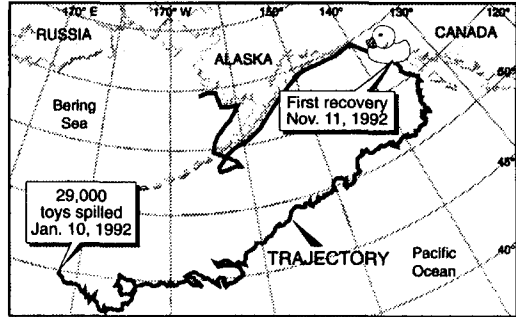
## Rubber duckies spilled overboard, aid oceanographers

SAN FRANCISCO

In this age of computers, lasers and orbiting satellites, scientists are learning a lot from rubber duckies. Some 29,000 rubber ducks, turtles and other bathtub toys spilled overboard 10 months ago in the North Pacific when a freighter carrying the cargo on its deck was hit by a storm. So far, 400 of the bobbing toys have been found along 500 miles of Alaskan shoreline, and that is helping researchers trace wind and ocean currents. "This is serious science," said Curtis Ebbesmeyer, an oceanographer at Evans Hamilton Inc., a consulting company in Seattle.

### Tracking rubber duckies

An accidental spill of thousands of bathtub toys into the North Pacific has led scientists to calculate their most likely path as they were carried by winds and currents. Shown is the toys' projected path into the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean.



Bill Smith/San Francisco Chronicle via AP

"We are learning a great deal."

A preliminary study of the duckie migration was published this month in EOS, official journal of the American Geophysical Union, by Ebbesmeyer and computer modeler W. James Ingraham Jr. of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle. They also analyzed an earlier example of inadvertent oceanographic science when 61,000 Nike shoes fell off a ship in 1990 and floated toward the West Coast. Data from the two spills, Ebbesmeyer said, give useful information to oceanographers in predicting where other floating debris will go after spills.

## Hill denied justifiable homicide defense

PENSACOLA

A federal judge ruled Wednesday that a man accused of killing an abortion doctor and his escort cannot claim justifiable homicide as a defense. But U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson said he could change his mind if Paul Hill can successfully argue why he should be allowed to use the so-called necessity defense, which excuses a crime committed to prevent a greater harm. Hill, a former minister, is charged with violating federal clinic protection and firearms laws in the July 29 slayings of Dr. John B. Britton and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett outside a Pensacola clinic. Barrett's wife, June, was wounded in the shooting. Vinson said he granted the prosecutors motion to disallow Hill's justifiable homicide defense because Hill failed to file any papers with the court to fight off the motion. Hill, who has no legal training, is defending himself. The trial is set to begin Monday. Vinson gave Hill a series of legal tips on how to argue that he meets the four criteria that are needed before a necessity defense can be allowed: present evidence that he exhausted all available legal alternatives; present evidence that he was choosing the lesser of two evils; present evidence that he was acting to prevent imminent harm; and present evidence that he was reasonably anticipating a causal relation between the defendant's action and the harm to be avoided. Hill, 40, also faces trial Jan. 30 in state court on charges of murder, attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle. He is seeking to represent himself in that case as well. The state has said it will seek the death penalty.

## Fay enters rehab for gas-sniffing habit

KETTERING

Michael Fay, the teen-ager flogged in Singapore for vandalizing cars, has gone into drug rehab for a butane-sniffing habit, his stepmother said Wednesday. Jan Fay said her 19-year-old stepson was admitted to the Hazelden clinic after she and his father, George Fay, learned he had been inhaling the gas. Fay told her he was inhaling butane because it made him forget what happened in Singapore. Fay received four lashes with a rattan cane and spent 83 days in a Singapore prison after being accused of spray-painting cars. Fay denied the allegation and said police coerced a false confession from him. Fay was released from prison and returned to his father's home June 22. On Sept. 2, Fay was treated at a hospital after his hands and face were burned. Mrs. Fay said he told her he and some friends had been working on a car when someone struck a match and there was a flash. But a few days later she found about a dozen cans of butane in his room, she said. She and her husband confronted him. "Finally, it all came out," Ms. Fay said. She said he admitted he had inhaled butane in Singapore, and was sniffing butane when he was burned Sept. 2. He agreed to get treatment.

## Robb returns North's fire on military record

WASHINGTON

Standing in the shadow of the Marine Corps headquarters, Sen. Charles S. Robb said Wednesday that GOP rival Oliver North's criticism of his military service was another example of North's trouble with the truth. Robb called an afternoon news conference to take issue with North's characterization of the senator as an "8th and I" Marine—a reference to the address of the corps headquarters in Washington. "He was suggesting that I was somehow seeking an assignment other than combat duty or that my combat record was somehow unworthy," Robb said. It was during Robb's service at the Washington post that he served as a White House social aide and began dating Lynda Byrd Johnson, the daughter of then President Johnson and now Robb's wife. The senator said he was offered a chance to avoid any Vietnam duty but that he "made it very clear that I wanted to serve" and said he requested assignment to ground forces. During 13 months in Vietnam, he said he was a rifle company commander for five months. For the other eight months, Robb served as an operations officer at the 1st Marine Division headquarters in Vietnam. Robb also said that while in Vietnam he was told that intelligence officers were concerned that he might be a kidnapping target because of his relationship to Johnson's daughter. He said additional troops were sent to his unit as a security force but that he asked for them to be withdrawn.



## Strike effects slow in spreading to plants

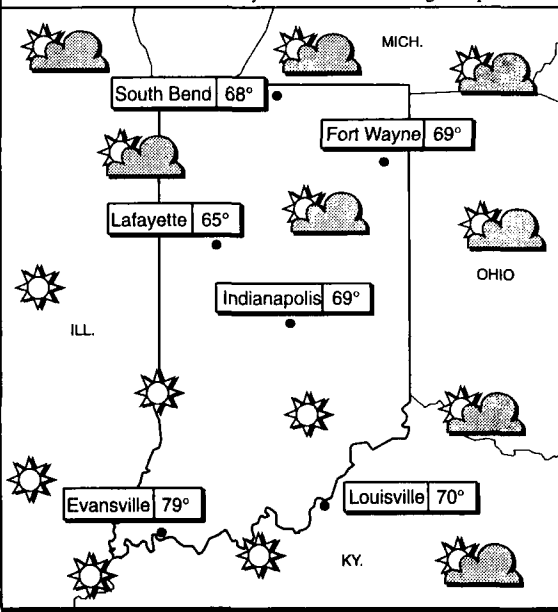
DETROIT

General Motors Corp. slowed the spreading effects of a strike at a key parts-making complex Wednesday by changing the mix of cars and trucks it builds. By evening, parts shortages caused by the walkout by 11,500 workers at the Buick City complex in Flint had forced two other GM plants to shut down. The Buick City complex assembles Buick Park Avenue and LeSabre models and Oldsmobile Eighty-Eights. But it also makes V-6 engines and transmission and suspension parts that go into other cars and trucks. If the strike continues more than a week or so, shortages of those components could shut down most of GM's North American operations and force the layoff of hundreds of thousands of workers. About 6,550 workers at two assembly plants in Lansing, 50 miles southwest of Flint, were laid off late Tuesday. They ran out of parts for Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Achieve and Pontiac Grand Am models. Some other plants kept their assembly lines moving by changing the mix of cars and trucks to models that didn't need parts from the Flint complex. "They can continue running for some time by going to different transmission options or engine options," GM spokesman John Shea said.

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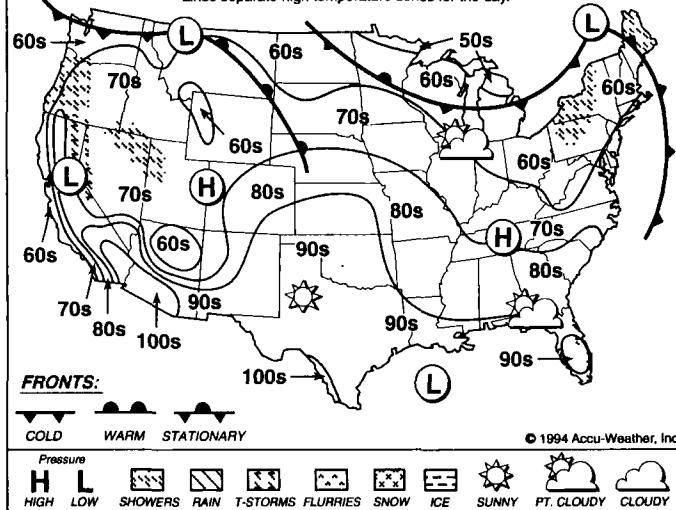


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# Film has the power to open closed minds

By NICOLE NIELSEN  
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Ron Nyswaner, Oscar-winning screenwriter of the movie, Philadelphia, said his movie was meant to "bring people with prejudices into the theater, but not make them feel like fools." "The goal," said Nyswaner, "is to open their minds."

Nyswaner, through this relationship, tried to show that people with prejudices will not be completely converted, but their minds will gradually be opened.

In a discussion of the movie and the issues surrounding it last evening, Nyswaner addressed the theme of the film, criticisms of the film, and the impact that the film has had on society's feelings toward homosexuals.

According to Nyswaner, the ultimate theme of Philadelphia is "how we treat people who are different from us." Nyswaner said that one way that this theme was conveyed was through the personal relationships between the characters,

specifically, between the characters played by Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington.

Nyswaner said that Philadelphia received much criticism with regards to the realism of the positive treatment of the Tom Hanks character by his family. In response to this criticism, Nyswaner said that families of gay people are too often portrayed in a negative manner. "There are many people in America who love their gay children," Nyswaner said.

Nyswaner said that the movie has played a great role in changing social beliefs of society. He told the audience about a gay man whose parents had not spoken to him in eight years, and after viewing Philadelphia, his parents called him. The movie has not only strengthened relationships in families with homosexual children, Nyswaner said that it has also improved self-confidence among homosexuals.

Responding to the incredible success of the movie, Nyswaner said, "I was not quite prepared for the place that it seems to have taken in culture"



## On the air

DJ's Chad Shaffler and Ryan Duncan of WVFI contemplate the playlist for their radio show.

The Observer/Nicky Batill

# CIA officers reprimanded

By ROBERT BURNS  
Associated Press

Eleven senior CIA officers have been reprimanded for failing to push hard enough to uncover Aldrich Ames' spying for Moscow, but no agency officials will be demoted or fired, CIA Director R. James Woolsey said today.

In remarks to reporters at CIA headquarters in nearby Langley, Va., Woolsey named only one of the 11. He is Ted Price, head of the CIA's clandestine service, the elite core of American intelligence. The others' identities must remain

secret, he said, because of their involvement in clandestine operations.

Woolsey said Ames' betrayal of U.S. intelligence secrets between 1985 and 1993 led to the deaths of one dozen U.S.-paid agents and the compromising of "approximately three dozen" U.S. clandestine operations, including double agent operations that Ames learned about by tapping into a CIA computer at headquarters.

"The consequences have been horrid," Woolsey said. At the heart of the failure to unmask Ames, Woolsey said, was a "serious and sustained inattention" to signs — some

"like a bright billboard" — of Ames' treachery.

Price and three other senior officers still on the CIA payroll have been issued letters of reprimand. They will not be given promotions or awards for two to five years, but Price will remain in his post, Woolsey said. "I find him a man of great ability," Woolsey said of Price.

Four senior officers were issued what Woolsey called more serious letters of reprimand which he said normally accompany requests for early retirement or outright dismissal. But three already have retired and the fourth is due to begin retirement.

## CAMPUS BRIEF

### Lu lecture cancelled

Friday's scheduled lecture by Li Lu, one of the central figures of China's 1989 democracy demonstrations in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, has been canceled. The lecture, which was to have taken place at 3 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center is expected to be rescheduled for a later date.

Lu, one of two deputies to the head of the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, became a symbol of their cause in his role as official press spokesman for the Democratic Reform Movement. He escaped the massacre that ended the Tiananmen demonstrations—and which, he maintains, resulted in thousands of deaths—and made his way to the U.S., where he is now a law student and MBA candidate at

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# SMC services ease job hunt Career

ByMYRA MALONEY  
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Education and support of students are the two functions of the career planning network within the Counseling and Career Development Center, according to Dr. Mary DePauw, Director of the Center and a licensed psychologist. "We don't find jobs for students, but we do support them and show them how to go about searching for possible career placement opportunities and post graduate study," said DePauw.

The primary services offered by the network consist of individual counseling, some drop-in assistance and various methods of outreach. The latter include classroom presentations, career fairs and the "Pathfinder," a monthly newsletter featuring upcoming events which deal with career planning.

"We have worked hard over the past decade to adapt our services to the changing realities in the job market. One example of this occurred three years ago when we changed our senior career manual to a career workbook because we recognized that current students need to take more of a step by step approach with the job-search process," said DePauw.

Among the various facilities offered to all students is the Career Resource Room in LeMans Hall. The collection contains informative material on careers, graduate study, summer jobs, internships, volunteer work, job hunting and

the career and life planning process, according to the Center brochure.

In addition, students also have access to three computerized programs: SIGI Plus, Alumnae Resource Network and Graduate School Selector. Career Planning is the purpose of SIGI Plus and focuses on assessing skills and work values, gathering information on career fields and making career decisions.

The Alumnae Resource Network (ARN) provides extensive career data on Saint Mary's alumnae and also helps students make personal career choices by displaying data as well as offering direct contact with participatory SMC graduates.

"ARN is a good example of people helping people. Few of us realize the potential of the hidden job market and this program opens up what otherwise would be concealed," said DePauw. "The Alumnae Resource Network is a tremendous asset for Saint Mary's students, although the challenge is in encouraging them to engage in the career development process, invest in their future and put time into defining their goals."

Graduate School Selector, the third computerized program, features over 800 graduate school profiles and nearly 13,000 study programs in the U.S.

"A student's education comes first. It is through her academics that she will develop essential career skills and our services can help her understand where she will use those

skills," said DePauw.

Although DePauw stresses that it is never too late to explore the career planning network, she does believe that all students, especially if they are undecided in choosing a major, should begin researching even as early as their freshman year and in doing so will greatly reduce stress at graduation.

"I don't like to see the student who buries her head in the sand like an ostrich freshman year only to bring it out four years later," she continued.

The Career Resource Room is accessible Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday-Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30. Computer use is on a first come-first serve basis unless students choose to make an appointment. Individual career counseling is also available by appointment.

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employers can more readily plan for openings in those positions, and can then send recruiters to Notre Dame to conduct the interviews.

By no means, however, should that discourage students in other fields. According to Arnold, "people in more multifaceted majors will fit into a variety of fields. We tell these people that they are in fact marketable and give them marketable facts of their major," for instance, what sorts of jobs other graduates in their major have taken.

The best advice for such students, like those in liberal arts fields, are to mail resumes to various companies for jobs they are interested in. Companies are usually unable to plan what positions will be opening in those fields in time for accepting invitations from Notre

Dame for on-campus interviews.

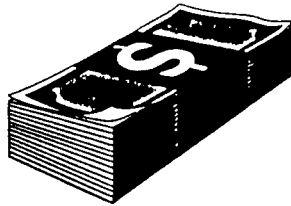
Career Placement also offers individual counseling for students by appointment to help them with more specific questions they may have. Students doubting their initial career choices, and debating whether to pursue other job fields or not, frequently use the option, said Arnold. About one third of students who use the Career Placement office change their career goals in the course of the year.

Graduate educational options are also addressed through a panel of speakers in an event significantly larger than the others. The speakers, who are usually graduates of Notre Dame and admissions officers of various universities, help students make informed decisions of whether graduate school is in their interest.

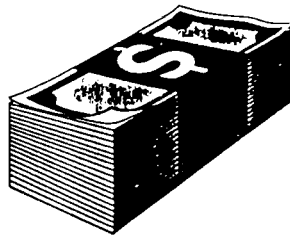
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# Fear paralyzing Rwandans

By ANGUS SHAW  
Associated Press

## KIGALI

The United Nations called off its program to return thousands of refugees to their homes in Rwanda on Wednesday, as U.N. investigators began looking into allegations of revenge killings by the new government's army.

Officials said they would also investigate how much the United Nations' own refugee agency helped create a new climate of fear in Rwanda.

The United Nations suspended convoys that were to have taken up to 4,000 refugees a day, mostly Hutus, from camps in southwest Rwanda back to their homes in other parts of the country. Officials said there were not enough people willing to go in the convoys.

"We had many indications people were waiting for transport and we thought we wouldn't be able to cope, but

something has obviously happened," said Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, the U.N. military spokesman in Kigali. "I think it comes from being scared."

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees last week accused troops of Rwanda's new Tutsi-led government of carrying out reprisal killings against Hutus, the majority ethnic group in Rwanda. The accusation exacerbated fears in Rwanda, where 500,000 people — mostly minority Tutsis — were killed in ethnic massacres earlier this year.

Plante said 20 investigators would go to Rwanda to meet with U.N. human rights monitors about allegations that the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Force killed hundreds of Hutus after seizing power in July.

The RPF has denied the allegations and said it would cooperate with the investigators.

U.N. military commanders in Rwanda say they are skeptical that vengeance killings have

gone beyond isolated incidents embellished by rumor.

"We're getting numerous reports of the same thing, every one different and you can bet the last one has 50 dead," said Maj. Robert Lidstone, a U.N. operations officer.

When Tutsi-led rebels seized power in July, more than a million Hutus fled to neighboring countries, fearing retribution for the massacres of Tutsis. About 400,000 other Hutus took refuge in southwest Rwanda in a safe zone set up by French troops.

U.N. officials have tried to convince the refugees it is safe to return home. But they said this week that more refugees are once again leaving Rwanda than are going back.

An estimated 3,700 refugees have fled to Burundi, Rwanda's southern neighbor, since Monday, and U.N. officials and Western journalists reported a new exodus of Hutus heading west into Zaire.

# Students participate in medical "camps"

By DOUGLAS METZ  
News Writer

With the recent onset of cold weather, many students are already reminiscing about summer days when the air was warm and the realm of academics was momentarily left behind for summer jobs such as lifeguards, deli workers or espresso jockeys. Such was not the case for four Notre Dame students involved in an intensive summer medical program.

Brian Dewan, Elise Metzler and James Anderst were among almost one hundred college undergraduates to be selected from throughout the United States to participate in the Summer Medical and Research Training (SMART) Program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

There were in all some 950 applicants for the program throughout the nation. Faculty of Baylor College served as mentors and supervisors for the program.

Dewan, who has participated in similar programs through the Research University of Texas found the program to be especially worthwhile, giving him a good introduction to the medical profession. "I learned the most from the seminar lunches given by the Baylor professors." These seminars covered a wide variety of areas, including molecular genetics research.

Metzler, a Chemistry major from Columbia, Mo., noticed and advertisement for the program outside the Pre-Professional office. "It looked like a good opportunity. I learned a lot from the program [which] involved lab oriented seminars as well as evening programs."

As a participant of the program, Metzler was able to volunteer at the Texas Children's Hospital where she made clinical rounds with the physicians. She is planning to go to medical school after graduating from Notre Dame. "I'd really like to pursue studying gene therapy...I think that it's really

something relevant to our future."

Anderst was especially enthusiastic about the merits of the SMART program. In addition to meeting people from around the country, Anderst appreciated that he was able to "learn research techniques that [he] otherwise wouldn't have learned. I got a chance to see what a career in research involved."

Anderst plans on investigating this area further before deciding whether or not it is something he would like to continue with after graduation. "Regardless," said Anderst, "it's a good taste of what a research career involves."

Stephanie Carson, a senior English/Pre-Professional major, spent six weeks at Baylor involved in a separate program, the Honors Pre-Medical Academy. This program is designed to increase minority representation in medicine.

Interested in similar programs since she was a freshman, Carson decided to give it a go this summer, working with a pediatric neurologist.

She spent her mornings with Baylor physicians and took academic enrichment courses at Rice University in the afternoon, concentrating in biological sciences and communications.

"I got to see what medicine was really like in campus," said Carson. In addition to making rounds with the physician, Carson was also involved in meetings and many other responsibilities of a physician outside the operating room.

More than 375 African-American, Mexican-American, mainland Puerto Rican and Native American students applied for the 125 positions. Admission was based on academic achievement and interest in a medical career.

According to Dr. Demetrius Pearson, program director of the Honors Pre-Medical Academy, participating students will continue to receive guidance during the medical school admissions process.

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# Hundreds of passengers die in sinking ferry

By MATTI HUUHTANEN  
Associated Press

**TURKU**  
Rescuers fought rough seas and howling winds today to search for survivors of an Estonian ferry that capsized and sank with nearly 1,000 people aboard. More than 800 were missing and feared dead.

About 60 to 126 people had been rescued from the 54-degree water hours after the ferry Estonia sank overnight in the Baltic Sea, Swedish and Finnish authorities said. They said rescue workers found bodies, but declined to say how many. Earlier, officials said at least 100 had been rescued, but an exact count was made difficult by the number of rescue workers involved.

The sinking between Tallinn, Estonia, and the ship's destination, Stockholm, was one of the worst sea disasters in recent years.

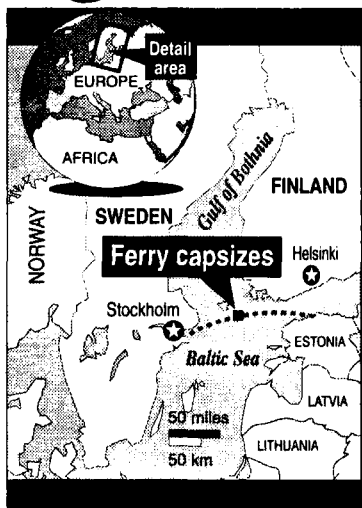
Estonian authorities said the ferry's final radio message just after midnight was: "We are sinking! ... The engines have stopped!"

There was no immediate official explanation of what caused the 515-foot vessel to capsize.

The Swedish news agency TT said two Swedish inspectors criticized the vessel's seaworthiness shortly before it set out from Tallinn on Tuesday night. The inspectors found problems with seals on front-loading doors that are designed to keep water out during rough seas, TT said.

One survivor, who identified himself as Henrik Sillaste, told The Associated Press he saw water leaking through an outer cargo door that he believed was defective. Sillaste, who said he was a ship's engineer from Estonia, said water quickly built up in the hull and caused the ship to list.

Raimo Tiilikainen, a Finnish Coast Guard spokesman, said



964 people were on board — 776 passengers and 188 crew members. The total, based on a preliminary passenger list, was higher than authorities' initial report of 867 people on the ship.

Carl Gustaf Aakerhielm, a spokesman for the ferry's owner, Estlines, said 902 people were on board. He said only

60 survivors had been found.

Despite the conflicting numbers, the total number of deaths seemed certain to be around 800. Hopes for finding anyone else alive were dim because of the difficulty of surviving any longer than minutes in cold water.

"We saw about 40 life rafts. Unfortunately, most of them were empty," said Stefan Carneros, pilot of a Swedish rescue helicopter. He said waves in the area were up to 20 feet high.

The waves and winds topping 56 mph hindered rescue operations about 25 miles from the Finnish island of Uto off the southwestern coast.

More than 500 of the passengers reportedly were Swedes and at least 150 were Estonians. Among them were 52 elderly people from Norrköping, a town in central Sweden.

Some news reports said the

ship sank in five minutes, while others put the time at closer to 30 minutes.

"A vessel of this size should have no problem in these winds," maritime inspector Esa Saari said in the Finnish port of Turku, the base for rescue efforts.

Some officials speculated that trucks and cars on board may have broken loose in the storm and that their shifting weight caused the capsize. A spokesman for the ship's owners told Estonian radio that authorities believed both engines stopped simultaneously, leaving the ferry vulnerable to the wind and waves.

Ships and helicopters from Finland and Sweden were at the scene. Estonian authorities were sending rescue crews. At least five other passenger ferries hurried to the scene.

"I woke up as the ship was heavily tilted to the left," one of the survivors, Neeme Kaik, told radio station KUKU in Estonia.

## Cisneros' integrity questioned

By SONYA ROSS  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**  
Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said today he is confident that federal reviewers will find "I was forthright at every step" in explaining to the FBI his financial support for a former girlfriend.

Justice Department investigators are trying to determine whether Cisneros, during a background check for his Cabinet nomination, misled FBI agents who questioned him about money he'd given to Linda Medlar.

"The review that is underway will determine in the final analysis that I was forthright at every step," Cisneros said. "I have no fear that any new information is there that hasn't been borne out."

Medlar's attorneys, Floyd Holder and Bruce Magness, were in court and unavailable for comment today.

Cisneros' attorney, Cono Namorato, declined to comment on Medlar's lawsuit but said Cisneros intends to cooperate fully with the Justice investigation. Seagal Wheatley, Cisneros' lawyer in San Antonio, said Tuesday he is certain there is no evidence that Cisneros misled FBI agents.

Medlar, a former political aide who lives in Lubbock, Texas, is suing Cisneros for \$256,000, claiming he reneged on an agreement to pay her \$4,000 a month in compensa-

tion after their extramarital affair became public in 1988.

Cisneros denies having an agreement. He says he sought jobs for Medlar and gave her money out of compassion.

The 30-day federal inquiry centers on taped conversations between Cisneros and Medlar, in which they fretted over whether his nomination as secretary of housing and urban development would be derailed once FBI agents learned of the payments.

If the review turns up any "specific and credible allegations" of criminal wrongdoing, Attorney General Janet Reno would open a 90-day preliminary inquiry to determine whether she should seek appointment of an independent counsel.

The inquiry began shortly after the syndicated television program "Inside Edition" aired segments of the tapes on Sept. 12.

Cisneros said he did not try to mislead anyone about Medlar. "The decision makers had in their possession, from myself and other sources, all of the information that these tapes and a review of the facts later will bear out," he said.

"I'm not worried about any further entanglements of any kind that are not, generally at least, known at this point," Cisneros said. "People will get into details, of course, and that's embarrassing and difficult. I'm not proud of every hour of my life. But it's out

there."

Ms. Medlar contends that Cisneros paid her about \$200,000, a figure Cisneros has not disputed. On the tapes, he tells Ms. Medlar he believes the FBI was aware of \$60,000 in payments.

Wheatley said Cisneros has been uncertain of the precise amount he paid Ms. Medlar because he didn't keep accurate records.

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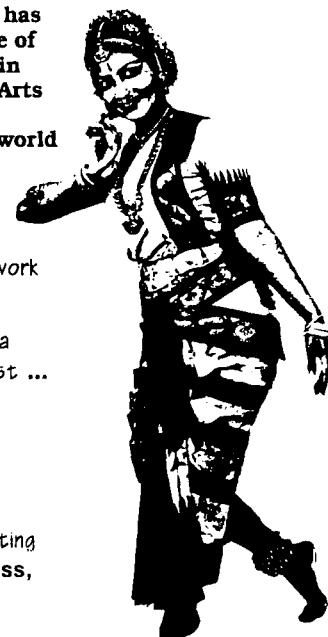
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# Yeltsin wants cooperation not confrontation

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Russian President Boris Yeltsin kept up the spirit of good will today, declaring, "We will never fight the United States," as he and President Clinton mapped ways to guard Russia's nuclear material and to pump up the country's economy.



Bill Clinton

Several announcements were due today on improving nuclear storage facilities and training Russians to fend off nuclear smugglers. American investors, meanwhile, will be getting more protection of their capital, with the aim of doubling their stake in Russia's economy from \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Georgy Karasin exulted Tuesday night that Russia and the United States had completed the transition "from the times of Cold War to

real practical partnership."

Before capping the two-day summit with a joint East Room news conference, Clinton and Yeltsin today toured a Library of Congress exhibit that highlights the early influence of the Russian church on Alaska.

"As we remember the ties between Russia and America of two centuries ago, let us welcome our new ties and new spirit of cooperation in the century of partnership that lies ahead," Clinton said.

In a booming voice, Yeltsin countered critics in his country who he said believe "an era of confrontation will return" between the United States and Russia. "I would like to tell you that we never fought the United States and I believe I can say as president of Russia that we will never fight the United States in the future."

"Instead, we will focus on building a world of decency and welfare," he said, drawing loud applause.

The war in Bosnia is one example of the growing coordination between the Clinton administration, which is

pledged to lifting an arms embargo on the Muslim-led government, and Russia, which has historic ties to the Serbs.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, summing up more than two hours of talks Monday between Clinton and Yeltsin, and parallel meetings among their senior advisers, said the United States would ask the U.N. Security Council around Nov. 1 to lift the embargo. And he said Russia would try to persuade Serbia to recognize Bosnia.

Christopher said Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic came to him last Friday and suggested a six-month delay in the flow of arms.

In the interim, Christopher said, the United States hoped Bosnian Serbs would reverse their rejection of a peace plan to end the 2 1/2-year war in the former Yugoslav republic.

Karasin, briefing reporters separately, said Christopher, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany would meet in New York to work on a

settlement. "The situation is more favorable for positive approaches," Karasin said.

The summit, the third full-dress meeting and fifth overall in 20 months, was scripted to emphasize and accelerate Russia's conversion from communism to capitalism.

The administration pledged \$525 million in financing and political risk insurance for investments in Russia, leading Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to say the meeting "can truly be called the trade and investment summit."

Additional agreements this week are expected to boost the investment total to \$1 billion.

Clinton tried to persuade Yeltsin to stop sales of submarines, missile technology, air armaments and other equipment to Iran, which is accused by Washington of sponsoring terrorism.

Yeltsin resisted when Clinton raised the point in the past, but Christopher said "there's a resolution in sight on this very difficult issue."

He said Clinton and Yeltsin would continue their discus-

sion, but he declined to say how a compromise might be struck. Karasin said he was not aware of any pending decision to restrict military sales to Iran, which have netted Moscow an estimated \$1 billion.

"Our nations are growing closer together, replacing suspicion and fear with trust and cooperation," Clinton said, welcoming Yeltsin to the White House with a handshake and a hug.

The burly Russian president said they would prove skeptics wrong and make "great progress" in two days of discussions. "It is fair to say that the United States is a strong partner and not an easy one to deal with, just like Russia," he said.

In search of informality, Clinton and Yeltsin moved their talks from the Oval Office to an outdoor garden patio. Accompanied only by note-takers, they sat in wrought-iron chairs and talked for more than two hours across a glass-topped table. Defense and foreign ministers of the two countries met separately in the Cabinet and Roosevelt rooms.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY...

## ...CONSIDERATIONS

### PROBLEMS OF THE HEART

Heart disease continues to be a major cause of death, especially in the United States. Yet, progress has been made in our ability to effectively treat it, especially through better ways of performing open-heart surgery. Our ability to open-up the body and to keep the heart going has improved. Because of early diagnosis and proper treatment, those who have heart disease may be able to live, and live more freely.

There is a different kind of heart problem that is probably more prevalent than any other. It has been described as a hardness of heart. Symptoms include self-interested ambition, abuse of others, and ignoring people in need. This hardness of heart is called sin. This heart problem called sin usually recurs throughout a person's life. It is often frustrating and, if left untreated, it is deadly. The one tried and true treatment for this problem of the heart is honesty, given often and in large doses. Honesty that is followed by a commitment to love others and self usually lead a person to live more freely.

It is easy for us to say that in order to live happy and generous lives we must be honest. It is difficult to truly be honest. Admitting that we have hurt somebody and actually saying "I'm sorry" is usually not done without some pain. There are various ways to be honest with ourselves and with others. It seems to me that all of them require concrete steps.

One concrete method which is offered by the Catholic Church is the sacrament of Reconciliation, also known as the sacrament of Penance and Confession.

The Catholic Church teaches that speaking honestly and actually saying "I'm sorry" to another person (in the Sacrament of Reconciliation this person is a priest) is essential for real healing and reconciliation to take place. The Catholic Church teaches that it is essential for us to hear the words "I forgive you" for real healing and reconciliation to take place.

This sacrament is not supposed to increase our guilt. This sacrament is not supposed to make us feel that we are absolutely no good.

It is the Faith of the Church that this sacrament is God's way of opening our hearts in order to heal them. It is God's way of removing the obstacles that cause our hearts to be so hard. It is God's way of allowing us to live more freely. It's God's way of helping us to be the kind of people we really want to be, the kind of people God is calling us to be. In short, we believe that God calls us to be responsible, happy, and generous.

For various reasons, many people celebrate the sacrament of Reconciliation here at Notre Dame. At the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, opportunities for confession and reconciliation are at 11:15 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, and at 7:00 pm Monday through Thursday.

If you're like me, deep within your heart you realize that sometimes there are problems. If you're like me you realize that there is a difference between the way you are and the way you really want to be. Let us not leave these problems of the heart untreated. Let us accept God's invitation to live happy and generous lives.

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Each day we are asked many questions. Some are complex and others are not. We answer yes, no and maybe. We expound and explain. At times, we defend. What is worth the defense we give? Those responses shape, define and direct us as we attempt to develop into a whole person.

As we become a whole person, what becomes more important—being Catholic or having character, or both? What happens? What happens especially at Notre Dame? The Catholic character of each person of the community, of the University, of the Church, of the world depends on the intimacy of each with the reconciliation and resurrection of Jesus as the way of life.

What is real about one who lives the reconciliation and resurrection of the gospel? What is real is their connection to Jesus as Lord of one's life in community. The power of reconciliation and resurrection do not originate within us. They are the gift of faith. Faith is our starting point and our framework of understanding.

At some times, perhaps our discussion becomes too heated and promotes or defends the Catholic Character. We

must remember its origin is as a gift of faith. Have we made the commitment to be a people of reconciliation and resurrection?

If we designed a billboard to celebrate your life, how would it reflect Catholic Character? What picture, sign or symbol would represent you as a person of reconciliation and resurrection? What is your slogan? "Love one another as I have loved you... by this all will know that you are my disciples?" "Come follow me and I will give you living water?" "Feed my lambs, feed my sheep?" "Come to me all you who labor and are weary and I will find you rest?" "Arise, pick up your mat, your sins are forgiven?" "Do not be anxious about your life... For life is more than food and the body more than clothing... Instead seek, his kingdom and these things shall be yours as well."

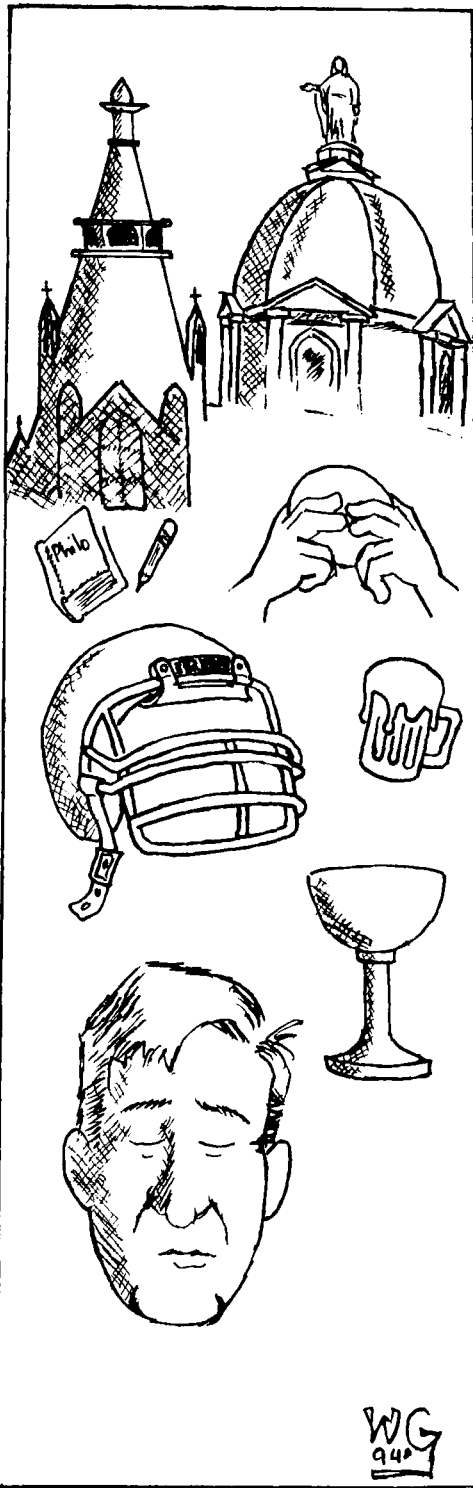
What is your slogan? If you pick up a can fallen on the floor at Martin's, is that the Catholic Character? If you step aside and tell your opponent on the field to come in for a touchdown, is that the Catholic character? If you call up a friend and tell them I was just thinking of you, is that the Catholic Character? If you go to the Grotto, is that the Catholic Character? If you..., is that...?

Wait, what did I just say? Are we supposed to do, let the tailback from Stanford in for a touchdown? Is this the Gospel? Is this Catholic Character? Is my every day life supposed to be affected by the Gospel?

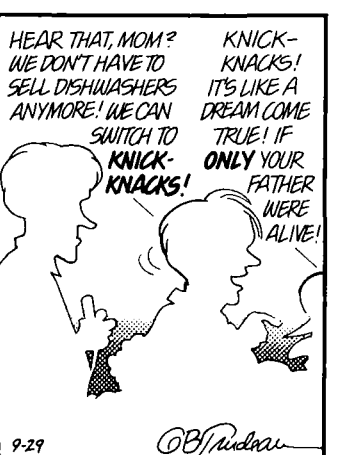
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M.J. Griffin, O.S.F., is the rector of Howard Hall.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Faith is the daring of the soul to go farther than it can see."

-William Newton Clark



## 'Guelwaar' examines conflicts in Senegal

By MARK ROSENBERG  
Accent Writer

The moving African film, "Guelwaar," that has been described in the *New York Times* as a "beautifully observed human comedy," will be screened tonight at 7 p.m., in the Annenberg Auditorium of The Snite Museum. "Guelwaar" was written and directed by Ousmane Sembene, the leading novelist and filmmaker in Senegal.

Sembene's films explore the conflicts between Europeans and Africans in Senegal, an African nation which was a colony of France until 1960. The French attempted to assimilate the Africans into a French culture. While the country has been independent for years, the

French influence has persisted and exists to some extent today. The plot of "Guelwaar" addresses the impact of this influence through a mix of political drama and farcical comedy. The riveting drama involves the death of Guelwaar, a Catholic who was strongly opposed to foreign aid for Senegal.

The comic element occurs when Guelwaar's body is mistakenly buried in a Muslim cemetery. The ensuing complications and disputes over the body reveal some of the religious conflicts which define politics in Senegal.

While the political and social conflicts of a distant African republic may seem irrelevant to an American audience, African Student's Association president

Guillaume Zounlome feels that the film addresses a "problem that is universal all around the world."

Zounlome compares the situation in Senegal with the situation in Northern Ireland and hopes that the film has an important message for the Notre Dame community.

"By showing how Senegal, Catholics and Muslims cooperate, we hope to give a good example to other people," Zounlome said.

The film was produced in Senegal in 1992 and runs for 115 minutes. The film is in French, but does contain subtitles in English.

"Guelwaar" will be presented by the African Student's Association for a donation of \$1 or more.



### ■ Music Review

## One Soupdragon's trip underwater

By ROB ADAMS  
Music Critic

Titling an album *Hydrophonic* suggests that for the best possible results, you should try listening to it underwater.

Although I haven't tried that yet, I just might in order to get the full effect; this is one heavy groove collection.

Originally formed in 1985 in Glasgow, Scotland, the Soup Dragons achieved absolutely no status in the United States until their classic remake of the Rolling Stones' "I'm Free," and the *Lovegod* album crossed the Atlantic in late 1990.

By the same token, they had received very little acclaim in the UK until that hit.

Unfortunately for the Soup Dragons, when that song hit, the Manchester Revolution was at its peak, and the four-man band was looked down upon by many British artists and critics for adapting the Manchester sound.

For an American comparison of the respect they received, see the Stone Temple Pilots. Much like this San Diego band who suddenly sounded like they had grown up in the flannel-clad grunge capital, the Soup Dragons were selling more records and had more hits than many of the groups they were emulating, but it wasn't enough.

In 1992, when they released, *Hotwired*, their fourth album, they had branched out a bit after spending some time developing their own sound. Although it was fairly acclaimed, the only major hit it had was the catchy "Divine Thing."

While apart from each other after almost a year of touring, Sean Dickson (lead singer and guitar player) was working on some new tunes for the next album. However, he was never able to play them with the rest of the band because the other three members decided to leave.

"Their leaving made me feel hurt, upset, and angry and it considerably



delayed the creative process," Dickson said. "With the new album already written, I carried on and returned to recording with a new sense of freedom that I was fully able to explore."

As a result, although he kept the Soup Dragons name, this is essentially a Sean Dickson solo album. Aside from spotty appearances by guest musicians (including Bootsy Collins, Tina Weymouth, and many others), Dickson plays all the instruments.

Dickson continues many of the styles that made the Soup Dragons such a snappy, funky rock-n-roll band, but beyond that, he truly elaborates on the album's theme.

Psychedelia has always been in abundant supply on past Soup Dragons albums, but on *Hydrophonic*, it is even

more intense: sounds will echo and shimmer, songs take completely unpredictable twists, and foils are created through structure as if traveling in a tunnel.

Dickson's gospel influences are apparent; many songs' choruses are heightened by powerful female vocal arrangements. Thick guitar riffs are balanced by break drum beats, and provide a fluid yet dense collaboration of noise.

"The Time is Now" combines deep bass, slices of Hammond organ, and juicy wah-wah pedal to create an atmosphere more likely to be found in a party than a song. A tambourine and a DJ's scratching provide a full range of background music.

A signature Soup Dragons three-

chord riff dominates the first seconds of "May the Force Be With You." The intensity then evaporates as Dickson delivers a fable in his usual second-person swagger. Congas performed by Mickey Finn (formerly of T-Rex) complete the mix.

The groove is slightly slower on "Contact High." Dickson's vocals are put to the test as he spends time dealing with a strong echo chamber a cappella. Screeching high notes are reached by the guitar which explodes into a synthesizer-induced eruption of sound crystals. In the meantime, doo-wop style of background vocals magnifies the song's drama.

"J.F. Junkie," is the song when everything comes together on *Hydrophonic*. A cycle of vicious guitar crunches cuts through a primitive, tribal rhythm. Through heady distortion, the music takes a trip into the idea of hydrophonia and all songs duel, eventually merging into one harmonious result.

Quick, soulful picking at the guitar begins the laid-back trip which is "Black and Blues." Dickson's vocals rise and fall according to the song's melody. "Don't ever call my name/Cos you're not my real friend," hums Dickson as the sound fades only to release more quick, soulful picking.

The noise and psychedelic sounds on this album are an astounding break-away from anything else the Soup Dragons have ever done. The guitar riffs are big and plentiful, the bass broods, and the background vocals are solid. With this *Hydrophonic*, maybe one Soup Dragon will finally get some respect.

Rob's Ratings  
*Hydrophonic*  
The Soup Dragons  
1994, Mercury Records  
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■ BASKETBALL

# Legends tainted by gambling

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press

NEW YORK

They came from the sidewalks of New York, from Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens, assembled by Nat Holman, one of the early geniuses of the game, recruited to play college basketball at City College.

They were a melting pot, a group of poor kids, some black, some white, united by their passion for basketball. Together, they became champions.

On Wednesday, a generation

after the fact, CCNY's basketball class of 1950, the only team in history to win both the NIT and the NCAA tournaments in the same year, was installed in the New York City Basketball Hall of Fame at the headquarters of Chemical Bank, sponsor of the Hall.

The miracle is they achieved that unique double in a year when they were shaving points and dumping games.

And they weren't the only ones.

Norm Mager, Holman's sixth man, remembered one game against a Midwestern team.

"We thought we were laying down and we found out the other team was doing the same thing," he said. "It was a farce. We'd throw a pass astray and they'd give it right back. That gave you an idea."

What it meant was one set of gamblers had fixed CCNY's players and another group had done business with the other team.

"There were bookmakers all over the place," Mager said. "Everybody suspected something was up, even the gamblers who weren't in on it."

■ HOCKEY

# NHL season certain to be postponed

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Players rejected the National Hockey League's latest proposal for a labor contract Wednesday, and the season's start seemed doomed to be postponed before the weekend.

With no negotiations scheduled, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman is expected to brief league governors on the stalled negotiations in a conference call Thursday.

Barring a last-minute breakthrough, it appears Saturday's season start and 12 opening

games were all but certain to be called off. Bettman has said the season would not open without a new collective bargaining agreement.

If so, hockey would join baseball as the second sport to be disrupted by labor strife this season. Baseball players have been on strike since Aug. 12, and the rest of the season, including the playoffs and World Series, have been called off.

"They have rejected a plan that represents considerable movement on our part toward making a deal," NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said.

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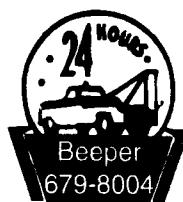
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## ■ BASEBALL

# Removal of baseball antitrust exemption near

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press

## WASHINGTON

A House subcommittee on Wednesday took the first step to removing baseball's antitrust exemption, approving a limited bill that deals only with labor matters.

The bill, scheduled for a vote Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee, would give baseball players the same legal status as athletes in other sports if owners unilaterally impose

work rules, such as a salary cap. Baseball owners have been exempt from antitrust laws since a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"This is an historic day. For the first time in the history of Congress, a subcommittee — and tomorrow a committee — has voted to remove an exemption that has existed for over 50 years," said Rep. Mike Synar, the Oklahoma Democrat who sponsored the bill.

Rep. Jack Brooks, the Texas Democrat

who chairs the House Judiciary Committee, said baseball was "on the verge of being destroyed or worse — written off by the American public."

"The barons of the game appear to have forgotten the fiduciary respect of a public trust," he said.

However, two key provisions the union wanted were deleted before Wednesday's vote by the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on economic and commercial law.

The first eliminated what amounted to

an automatic injunction against a salary cap until any lawsuits are decided. The second left it up to the courts to determine whether the union would have to decertify before a suit could be heard — a tactic forced on NFL players when they sued after their 1987 strike.

Union head Donald Fehr, testifying before the subcommittee last week, promised that if the original bill by Synar became law, players would end the strike, which began Aug. 12.

## This date in baseball

Associated Press

1913 — Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators finished the season with 36 victories with a 1-0 decision over the Philadelphia A's.

1954 — Willie Mays made his famous over-the-shoulder catch of Vic Wertz's long drive to center field and pinch-hitter Dusty Rhodes homered off Bob Lemon in the 10th inning as the New York Giants beat the Cleveland Indians 5-2 in the World Series opener.

1963 — Stan Musial ended his career by going 2-for-3 as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

1963 — John Paciorek of the Houston Colt .45s in his only major-league appearance went 3-for-3 with three RBIs and four runs scored against the New York Mets. A back injury ended his career the next season.

1976 — John Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants pitched a 9-0 no-hitter over the Braves in Atlanta.

1986 — Minnesota's Bert Blyleven broke Robin Roberts' 1956 record of 46 home run pitches in a season when he gave up a two-out, third-inning homer to Cleveland rookie Jay Bell. Despite giving up two more homers, Blyleven was the winner when the Twins rallied in the eighth, 6-5.

1986 — Chicago Cubs rookie Greg Maddux defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3 in the City of Brotherly Love. The losing pitcher was his brother, Mike, also a rookie. It was the first time brothers faced each other as rookie pitchers.

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## SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

# Sick, injured Belles to battle Hope in Holland

By TARA MOONEY  
Sports Writer

The (3-5) Saint Mary's soccer team has yet another away game. The Belles will travel to Holland, Michigan to take on rival Hope College this afternoon at 4:00.

"We expect it to be a tough game," junior Gwynne Davis said.

"We are half way through our season and we are hoping to improve our record," freshman Eileen Newell said.

"Coming off this long weekend together the team is a lot closer," sophomore Jody Jennings said. "The

team definitely bonded."

The Belles were unable to score a point in both of last weekend's matches. Due to rain delays in last Sunday's game, Saint Mary's had to constantly keep moving in and out of doors, causing many of the players to become ill. Therefore, health will be a factor in today's game.

"We have a lot of injuries and sick players right now," Jennings said.

Junior starter, Rita Juster will be sitting out of this afternoon's game with a sprained ankle. Juster is a key player and will be greatly missed, according to sophomore Shari Matelski.

## SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

# Win streak continues

By JENNIFER LEWIS  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's is on a three game winning streak after defeating North Park college 16-14, 15-10, and 15-8 last Tuesday evening improving their record to 5-4.

"North Park improved a great deal from last year," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "Last year we blew them away and this year it wasn't as easy."

"North Park's offense had a quick attack, but they were not the best at serve receiving."

The Belles served twelve aces against North Park. Captain Sara Stronzcek served five of the aces in the three games.

"Our serves were so tough that North Park had a hard time setting up their offense," said freshman Brenda Hoban. "We really had good communication out there."

Freshman Meg Kelly lead the Belles with ten kills, freshman Betsy Connolly had eight kills, and

Stronzcek, freshman Aimee King, and Captain Ann Lawrence tied with five kills a piece.

Connolly, originally from Santa Rosa California was one of the Belles top recruits. She was recruited by University of California at Berkeley, California State at North Ridge, and Kansas State University.

"I really enjoy the volleyball program at Saint Mary's," said Connolly. "The level of play is harder than I thought."

Connolly hit very consistently from the middle only having one error. She is hitting at .467 percent, according to Schroeder-Biek.

Kelly Meyer was the starting setter for the Belles being substituted by Stronzcek during all three games.

"Stronzcek played an all around great game," said Schroeder-Biek.

Captain Kelly Prosser was still unable to play due to her sprained ankle. Prosser will hopefully be scheduled to play in Saturday's game against Carroll College and North Central College.

## Soccer

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opportunities. We did what we had to do, but just couldn't put the ball in the goal."

Part of this problem, may have been the absence of forward Tim Oates from the lineup. Oates is the Irish leading

scorer, and is presently serving a two game suspension.

In his place, Berticelli started Jean Joseph, the regular outside midfielder, in Oates' forward position, moved Chris Mathis to the outside midfielder position, and started Konstantin Koloskov in the center of the midfield.

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# WOMEN'S INTERHALL

## Siegfried and P.W. battle in big week of football

By SHANNON O'DONNELL  
Sports Writer

In what could be the biggest match-up of the week, number seven Siegfried is anticipating an upset over fourth ranked Pasquerilla West in an even battle on both sides of the ball.

According to P.W.'s captain Bridget Magenis, "We are switching stuff up a bit. Our coaches have been checking Siegfried out, and we know they have a strong quarterback. So we are preparing ourselves for that. We are looking to shut down their offense."

That quarterback, who also happens to be Siegfried's captain, Marce McNeill, knows what she needs to do to accomplish victory.

"We need to focus on getting to know our plays and getting those plays to and from the sideline. We plan to go out and play our game and try to do the best we can," she said.

McNeill predicts a tough game, but her team has been working on some development and fine-tuning of their plays, both offensive and defensive.

"The defense is getting exposure to new plays as we come up with them," she said.

Judging from their 6-6 tie with Pasquerilla East last Sunday, P.W.'s defense is ready for Siegfried's offense, according to Magenis.

"Our defense missed a couple of key tackles, but they stepped up and held the rushing and had one interception," she said. Their offense does, however, need to improve its accuracy.

"We are improving ourselves as a whole," Magenis said. "I think our team has a lot of

potential and we are working on reaching it."

Key players for Siegfried include cornerback Sam Spencer, running back Jen Laurie, wide receiver Margaret Zimmerman and Kathleen Clark on the offensive line.

### Off-campus vs. Pasquerilla East

Neither teams know what to expect from each other, both have one win and are undefeated and like most other women's interhall football teams, they both have a lot of enthusiasm and a will to win. Tonight, the 1-0 second ranked off-campus team will challenge the 1-0-1 sixth ranked Pasquerilla East in a definite competitive match-up.

Off-campus captain Kelly Guerin said her team's one objective is to have fun, regardless of the frequent lack of players who show up for the practices.

"We will have a couple of players gone for this game," she said. "We just want to have a good time, and we obviously want to win. We have the talent, but we have a hard time getting people to the practices, much less the games. So, if we do get enough players out there, I think we will do well against P.E. They have been tough in the past."

Pasquerilla East's captain Sue O'Kain said she has no idea what kind of team off-campus has put together, but as far as her own team's defense, they will be tough to stop.

"Our defense has been really good in the last two games; but we need to be more consistent

on offense. We need to capitalize on our field position and score more points," O'Kain said.

Look for off-campus' quarterback Nicole Neidlinger to lead the team to a possible victory. "She did a great job on Sunday," Guerin said. Also, wide receiver Michelle Drury, who has been out with a fractured clavicle, will return for the game.

### Farley vs. Siegfried

A 12-0 loss to Siegfried last Wednesday put Lewis in the twelfth spot in the polls this week; however, according to captain Tracy Cote, they are not giving up on this season just yet

as they hope to overcome the ninth ranked Farley team tonight.

"We are looking to rebound, regroup and come off with a win," Cote said. "It will be a tough game, but we think we can do well against them."

The team has been focusing on communication and "improving the little things" this week.

"We need to improve on our scoring opportunities and become stingier on defense," Cote said. "We do have a lot of speed on offense and aggressiveness on defense."

Similarly, Farley's captain Julie Ehrman said her team has shaped up and are expecting victory.

"We have finally gotten things together," she said. "I'm not sure what kind of team Lewis has, but we are getting a lot better."

Pass coverage and their running game have been the main focus of Farley's practice this week and from Ehrman's observations, receiver Sheila Wiegert, running back Heather Moran and cornerback Melissa Mapes have been looking pretty good.

Their weakest point is their offensive line, which is always lacking a person. However, according to Ehrman, it is a good thing their wide receivers have been catching everything thrown their way.

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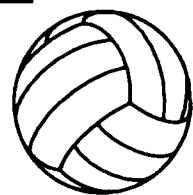
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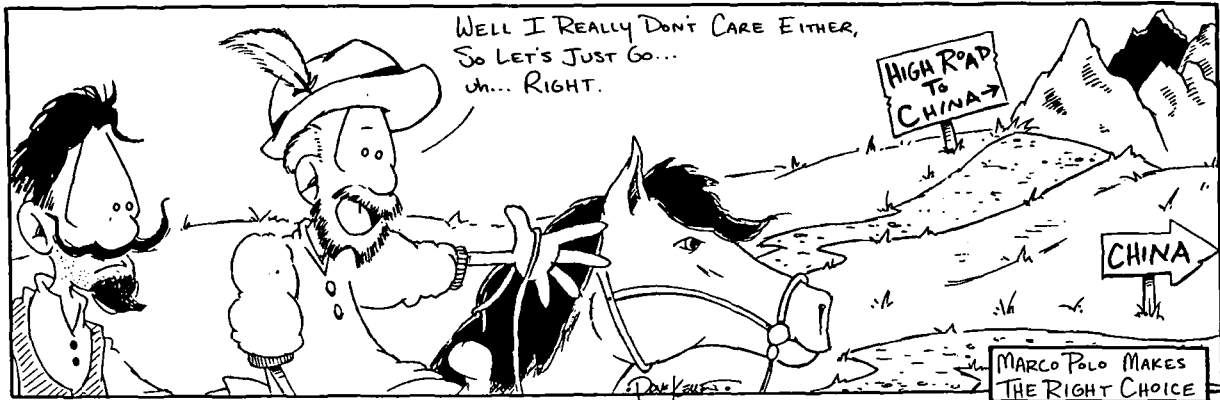
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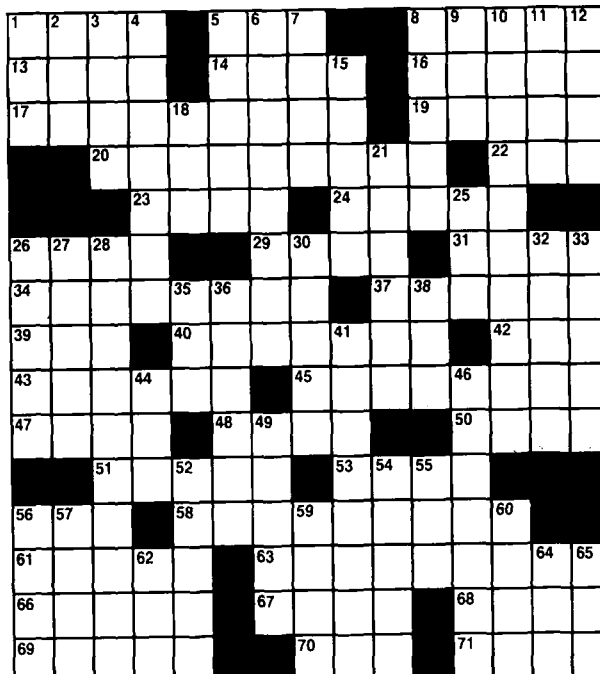
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  - 19 "Swan Lake" wardrobe
  - 20 Ballet spin
  - 22 Fernando of "The French Connection"
  - 23 — Grande, Ariz.
  - 24 Café cup
  - 26 Bull in Chihuahua
  - 29 New Mexico artists' town
  - 31 Spots on the face
  - 34 Drinkers' heavens
  - 37 1935 Astaire/Rogers musical
  - 39 "Great Expectations" boy
  - 40 Helpmate of sorts
  - 42 Oil-rich — Dhabi
  - 43 "In" site, in a phrase
  - 45 Took hold again, as a plant
  - 47 Riga resident
  - 48 Old Syria
  - 50 Latin life
  - 51 "If — Hammer"
  - 53 Where Cuzco is
  - 56 Took it easy
  - 58 Hopping step, in ballet
  - 61 Plie spots
  - 63 Anna Pavlova, e.g.
  - 66 Accustom
  - 67 Garfield pal
  - 68 Desirous Greek god
  - 69 — incognita (old map notation)
  - 70 D.C. lawmaker
  - 71 Writer Kantor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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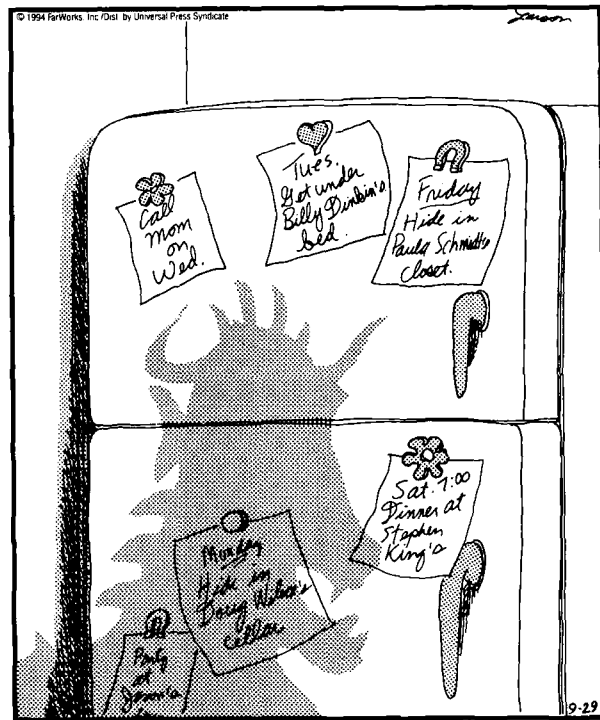
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- 1 Thurman of "Henry & June"
- 2 Eccl. talk
- 3 Lose it
- 4 Limiting line
- 5 Lhasa — (hairy terriers)
- 6 Pas — (dance for four)
- 7 The shivers
- 8 Contents
- 9 Computer's heart, for short
- 10 Ballet leaps
- 11 Opposite of alte
- 12 Smooth
- 15 Begin in earnest
- 18 Time of importance
- 21 Sampler
- 25 Weaken
- 26 "Fiddler" actor



- Puzzle by A. J. Santora
- 27 Express a view
  - 28 Ballet coach
  - 30 Ad — per Aspera (Kansas' motto)
  - 32 Local theaters
  - 33 Old music magazine
  - 35 Cote sound
  - 36 Rub
  - 38 Cortés's quest
  - 41 Series of connected ballet movements
  - 44 Biblical verb ending
  - 46 Artists' lifeworks
  - 49 Stallone role
  - 52 Voyaging
  - 54 Stephen Foster's " — Bayne"
  - 55 Female ruff
  - 56 Theatrical bit
  - 57 Murray of song
  - 59 Softens
  - 60 Aer Lingus land
  - 62 Be wrong
  - 64 " — a chance!"
  - 65 Oar wood

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



On monster refrigerators

- Of Interest**
- A Resume Writing Workshop** will be held in order to teach how to write a convincing resume, how to depict your strengths, and how to focus on your qualifications. It will be held tonight in the Sorin Room of LaFortune from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and presented by Olivia Williams, Assistant Director at the office of Career and Placement.
  - "Guelwaar,"** an African Film by Ousmane Sembene of Senegal will be held tonight in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum at 7:00 p.m. This film explores the relationship between Muslims and Christians in an African Community. The cost is a donation of one dollar or more.
  - Sister Francis Joseph, R.A.,** Director of Associate Ministries of the Assumption will interview students interested in a year of volunteer service on Friday, September 30, from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. as well as on Saturday, October 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. There are volunteer openings in France, Spain, England, Ireland, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy, and Japan. For an appointment, call the CSC at 1-5293. For more information, stop by the AMA Table at the Post-Graduate Volunteer Fair on Thursday, September 29.
  - An Information Session,** featuring representatives from the State of Indiana will discuss and provide application materials for the Governor's Fellowship Program and the Governor's Internship in Public Service Program, today from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune. It is open to students of any major.
  - The Post-Graduate Volunteer Fair** will be in the LaFortune 2nd Floor Ballroom tonight from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.. 60 programs will be there to supply information to seniors and undergrads too. Not ready for graduate school or an 8 to 5 job? Then hurry over and find out about one or two year service opportunities in teaching or other social work placements.

- Menu**
- | North                       | South                       |
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| Linguine                    | Polish Sausage Sandwich     |
| Sole Jardiniere             | Cheese Vegetable Pie        |
| California Blend Vegetables | Whipped Potatoes with Gravy |
- Saint Mary's**
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| Mesquite Roast Beef Potatoes | BBQ Spareribs Corn on the Cob |
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## ■ MEN'S SOCCER



Scott Wells and the Irish offense have been unable to score on the road this season.

## Irish fall to Wake Forest, 1-0

### Offense yet to score on the road this year

By THOMAS SCHLIDT  
Sports Writer

Last night was the big face off on cable television, Notre Dame men's soccer versus Beverly Hills 90210. Both provided endless entertainment, yet, in the end, only Beverly Hills 90210's players could score.

The Irish lost another big road game to Wake Forest Wednesday night by a score of 1-0, lowering their record to 5-4.

The Irish have yet to score a goal, or win a game, on the road this year.

This was not a game the Demon Deacons deserved to win, as the Irish dominated the whole game. Yet, when it counted, the Irish couldn't put

the ball in the net, and the Deacons could.

The Deacon goal came in the 20th minute of play as junior forward Ryan Scott drilled a low shot past Irish goalkeeper Bert Bader. This was one of only three shots they had in the match.

The best chances to even up the score came in the final 30 minutes, as the Irish basically pitched camp in the Deacon zone. Forward Ryan Turner started the barrage as he ran over a defender and crossed the ball in front of the net to fellow freshman forward Bill Savarino. With only the goalkeeper, Mike McGinty, between him and the net, Savarino proceeded to boot the ball over the goal.

Next came midfielder Chris

Mathis' free kick crossing pass that was headed into the penalty box, but after bouncing around for a couple of seconds, the ball was kicked out by the defense. Freshman forward Scott Wells followed this up by miss-hitting a crossing pass in the penalty box from Savarino.

The final big scoring chance came around the 83th minute, as midfielder Tony Capasso had a one on one with the goalkeeper, but his shot was blocked by McGinty.

These missed opportunities should not overshadow the great game the team did play. They dominated the midfield and the defense stifled any counter attack. Yet, when in the opponents penalty box, they could not execute.

"This was obviously a tough loss for us," coach Mike Berticelli said. "We dominated every facet of the game, but just couldn't capitalize on our

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## ■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL

## Attitudes reign over Ducks

By CHUCK CAMOSY  
Sports Writer

After raining all day the weather cleared up just in time for the contest between Howard and Badin. However, Howard still could've used rain jackets as Badin rained big plays on them all game while cruising to an easy 20-0 victory Wednesday evening.

The Attitudes controlled the ball on offense, content with small gains until they broke the big one. They set the tone early when they drove over 50 yards in 6 plays on their initial possession to score the game's first touchdown. Badin used the option to negotiate the Duck's 20 yard line. From there split-end Jill Sataneck scored on a perfectly executed reverse. Sataneck would score Badin's other two touchdowns, one on a 50+ yard bomb and another tremendous catch on a halfback option pass. Her performance certainly was player of the week quality.

Not to be overlooked was the defensive performance against a fired-up Howard squad.

"We were very physical on defense and limited our mistakes," said the head coach of the Attitudes. "That was the key to the game."

The Ducks played with emotion and heart, but the big play took the wind out of their sails. Their frustration became evident when a Howard coach was flagged twice for unsportsman-

like conduct and ejected from the game.

### Pangborn 13, Lyons 12

Top-ranked teams beware. There seems to be a girls' dorm over on south quad which likes to play the role of giant-killers.

The Phoxes of Pangborn hall have been busy the last couple of weeks, upsetting No. 1 Badin and taking down No. 3 Lyons last night 13-12.

However, the Pangborn defense had to sweat it out in the final seconds as captain Julie Byrd tried to hit junior Jenny Layden on the extra point conversion to tie up the game. The Phoxes came up big though, throwing a hard defensive rush at Byrd forcing the pass incomplete and sealing the game.

"Our pass defense was good all night," said Pangborn coach Jim Delaney.

Pangborn's go-ahead score came on fourth and goal after three defensive stands by the Lyon's defense. Nevertheless, junior quarterback Mark Kraft sneaked it in around the right side for the score to put the Phoxes up 7-6.

"We switched our defense this week," said sophomore cornerback Maureen Hill. "There was a little confusion on some plays."

The second half started much like the first one ended for the Phoxes. After a few running

plays, Kraft found captain Trish Sorensen wide open down the sideline for a 40-yard pass play to the 5-yard line. From there Kraft avoided a defender and flipped it to freshman Kelly Brady for the touchdown to make it 13-6.

Not to be outdone, the Pangborn defense played solid defense, tackling well, while also putting pressure on Byrd.

"We made some adjustments at halftime," said Pangborn coach Jim Delaney. "They were overloading to the right side, so we positioned our linebackers better."

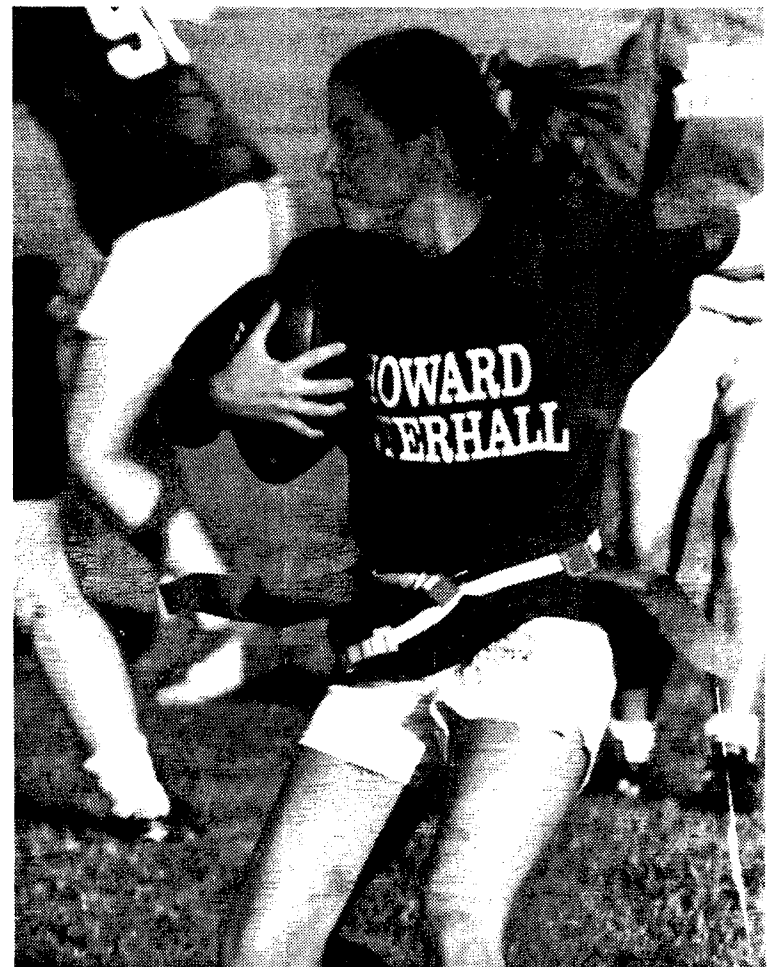
"The team just didn't execute as well as we did against B.P.," said Byrd.

In their drive to tie the game, Lyons went to their bag of tricks and pulled out the old reverse option. After the play failed in the first half, Lyons had confidence in it and it paid off as junior Amanda Gast made a leaping grab for a 35-yard gain. Three plays later Byrd dished it off at the 20 for Layden and the junior did the rest to get Lyons within one. However, they would get no closer.

-JOE VILLINSKI

### Walsh 13, Breen-Phillips 6

In a nail biter at Cartier Field last night, the Wild Women of Walsh defeated the Breen-Phillips Blitz 13-6 on a touch-



Sarah Norton and Howard were unable to control the Badin offense.

down scored in the last minute.

The Blitz came out tough in the first half, intercepting a Walsh pass thrown by quarterback Erin Nicholas. A few plays later, Blitz running back Wendy Morris broke free on the right side of the line, and out sprinted the Walsh defense for a 50 yard touchdown. BP failed to convert on the point after, leaving them with an early 6-0

lead.

Walsh refused to give up. On their next offensive series, they dug to the last page in the playbook and found the hook and lateral, which enabled sophomore halfback Ann Jackoboice to catch a pitch from a receiver and scamper into the endzone to complete

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### Women's interhall

The second week of interhall football continues with some key match-ups.

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of note...

Check this Friday's Sports Extra for information on the match-up against Stanford.