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150 YEARS
SESQUICENTENNIAL
SAINT MARY'S
NOTRE DAME-IN

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Plans of service center expand at Saint Mary's

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

A general feeling of direction and goodwill emerged last night from a meeting of members of the Saint Mary's community concerning the future of an expanded service center at the College.

The group was defined as a Christian community of caring persons committed to living Gospel values concerned about others and willing to communicate openly. It is headed by Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for mission at Saint Mary's.

Schultz organized the meeting to clarify the facts, perceptions, and assumptions surrounding the present service organization, Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer Center (SURV), and the various proposals for an expanded center.

"I fully support the idea for an expanded service center because it is linked so closely with the mission," Schultz said.

An independent student proposal presented to the Board of Governance (BOG) and College President William Hickey last spring called for an expanded service center consisting of new space, a full time staff preferably including the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and increased concrete service opportunities for Saint Mary's students.

The proposal resulted in a

meeting last spring between four students involved with the proposal and Hickey.

"He [Hickey] spoke about the potential for office space," SURV coordinator Leslie McGill said. "He mentioned that he would review the proposal and appoint someone to head it over the summer."

Hickey appointed Schultz to head the investigation for an expanded service center; however, several parts of the Saint Mary's community must be involved in the actual realization of the proposal. Representatives from the various segments were present at last night's meeting to develop ways in which to work together most effectively.

The meeting is the first step in laying out the groundwork for the expanded center. Space needs, the functional differences between the current SURV and the expanded SURV, and the function of the independent student proposal were addressed.

"I am concerned that the College needs to make a public commitment to it (the expanded SURV)," said Associate Professor of Religious Studies Joe Incandela. "Service is such a vital part of the College's mission statement. I would like for Saint Mary's students to be as proud of their school as possible. They cannot be proud if we are not living our mission."

Sensitivity tops discussion

Forum addresses gender relations

By NANCY DUNN
Assistant News Editor

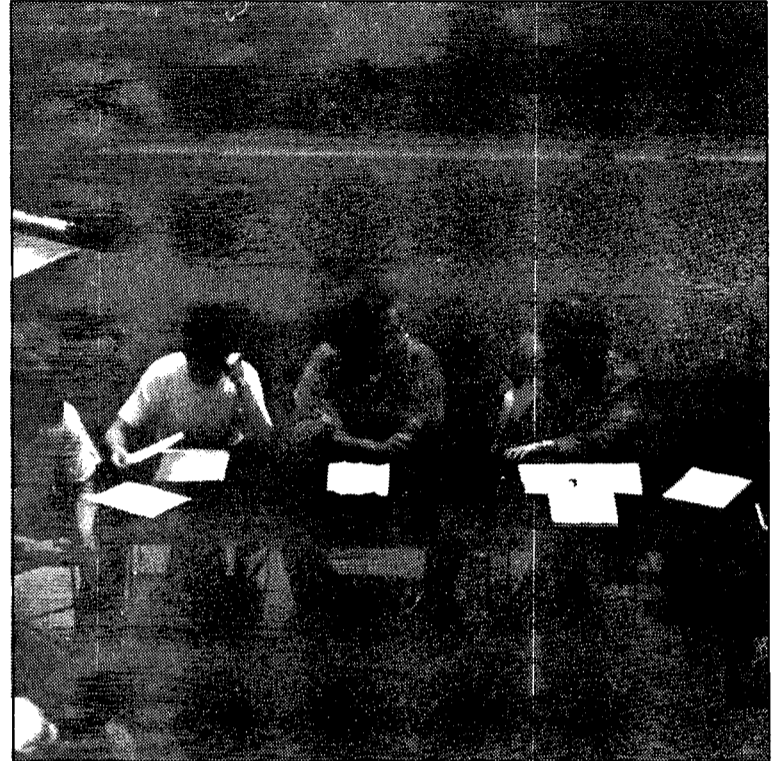
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students need to find a way to talk to each other, and to listen to each other without condemning one another, if we ever hope to improve gender relations on campus.

This was just one of the many points of last night's panel discussion entitled "Are Notre Dame/Saint Mary's women too sensitive? Are Notre Dame men too insensitive?" sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Student Government. The forum was organized to address the gender issues that have become hot topics on campus in recent months.

Student Body President Dave Hungeling began by asking the panel how they would assess the quality of gender relations at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and how they would compare relations here to those at other universities.

"The focus on weekends is getting drunk and hooking up, which does not foster good relations among men and women," said Kelly O'Neil, a resident assistant in Farley.

"It is not better or worse. It is different," said Ed Delgado, a fourth year graduate student in



The Observer/Michelle DiRe

Members of the panel at last night's Gender Forum discussed ways to foster better relations between men and women at Notre Dame.

counseling psychology.

"The pain and frustration people feel about these questions is profound and severe," said Fr. Joe Ross, rector of Morrissey. Relations at Notre Dame are "struggling," according to him.

Saint Mary's Student Body President Noha El-Ganzouri attributed some of the problem to the "male-dominated Catholic religion."

Because the event was organized in part as a response to the recent controversy regarding hall notes and appropriateness of events thought to be degrading to women, the panelists discussed what they thought such incidents said about relations on campus.

"Ideas take on another kind of life when they go into print:

see FORUM/ page 4

Life of Fox honored by SMC gift

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Students from Saint Mary's College have given a banner of support to the residents of Lyons Hall as they commemorate the life of Mara Fox, the Lyons Hall resident who was killed last November in a hit-and-run crash.

The banner, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Class of 1996, was displayed in the dining hall last Thursday and Friday for all students to sign before it was presented to representatives of Lyons Hall last Saturday morning, according to Jen Paluszak, the junior class president.

"The idea for the banner came up at a recent class board meeting during the trial of John Rita. As far as we knew, no one from Saint Mary's had done anything for Lyons Hall and we thought it would be nice to let them know we're thinking about them," Paluszak said.

"The junior class has also contributed \$50 to the Mara Fox Scholarship Fund. Through both of these gifts, we hope to not only remember Mara Fox, but also improve relations between Saint Mary's

see BANNER/ page 4



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

A mind and heart for art

Patricia Christensen, senior art major at Saint Mary's, busily works on her wearable piece before the art review.

Vecchio named editor of management journal

By TIMOTHY GREEN
News Writer

Robert Vecchio, the Franklin D. Schurz Professor of Management at Notre Dame, has been selected to be editor of the Journal of Management effective 1995.

Vecchio said that he was looking forward to the experience: "I am excited about the new position and am quite pleased to have been selected."

A quarterly publication now in its 20th year, the Journal of Management serves a largely academic audience that is concerned with research across a broad range of topics, including human resources management, organizational behavior, organization theory, and strategic management. According to Vecchio the journal recently grown strong and continues to gain recognition. As the new editor, he hopes to "... maintain the high standards for which the journal has become known."

As far as his role at Notre Dame is concerned, Vecchio does not foresee many changes, only that he expects to become very busy in the near future.

"The journal takes in about 350 to 400 new manuscripts annually, and is also highly selective with something like a 7.5 percent acceptance rate. So I definitely have my work

cut out for me," he said, adding that he will have to work "very efficiently to handle the sizable workload."

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1976, Vecchio has taught undergraduate and graduate business courses in organizational behavior and human resources management. He served as head of the Department of Management and Administrative Sciences from 1983-1990.

Vecchio graduated from DePaul University in 1972, and earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. He is the author of over 150 articles, technical papers, and books, and currently is conducting research on topics such as employee motivation, employee jealousy and envy, job satisfaction, and leadership.

Vecchio has been a frequent contributor to a variety of academic journals, including Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes and the Journal of Applied Psychology. He serves on the editorial review boards of the Academy of Management Review, the Journal of Management, the Journal of Managerial Issues, the International Journal of Organizational Analysis, and the Employee Responsibilities and Rights Journal.

see VECCHIO/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

It's time to learn from our mistakes

The campus was shocked one year ago when one of our family was taken from us, hit by a car on Douglas Road. As most know, a Notre Dame law student named John Rita was indicted for drunk driving and hit-and-run. Most of the community also know that last Tuesday a jury found Rita not guilty of drunk driving and hung on the other count.

The entire affair was a trying experience, especially for those who knew Mara well. With the verdict and a retrial on hit-and-run unlikely, I feel, only two things remain to be accomplished: to help and support those with such immense sadness on their faces to cope with their sorrow, and to learn from this tragic time to make sure that it never happens again.

Several people and organizations have parts to play in stopping accidents like these:

- The South Bend Police Department is responsible for making sure that their machine to test sobriety is operational and accurate at all time. The lesson here is simple: get the machine repaired, and do so with all possible speed. I wasn't sure Rita was telling the whole truth by admitting to drinking three beers that fateful night, but a defective Intoxilizer cannot possibly be expected to give results beyond a reasonable doubt.

- The Notre Dame Security-Police Department, likewise, ought to be reassured that their alcohol detecting device is functioning. The guilty belong in jail, and those supposed to protect us must make sure they can fulfill their mission.

- The Student Government of Notre Dame must broaden and publicize their services. I have been a fan of the designated driver card ever since learning of its existence. Perhaps the idea should be courteously shoved down the throats of the representative bodies of the graduate level groups of students on campus in order to protect the majority group, the undergraduates. They don't need to adopt the card, but they do need to address the issue of graduate students driving drunk, and now.

- The students of Notre Dame must assume the responsibility to not put themselves in the position to drink and drive. How many could possibly have been driving drunk that night? How many were? Could others have been killed, too? It gets harder to think when you drink, so be implored to make the really smart move and plan ahead.

- The South Bend City Council needs to improve the visibility and conditions of Douglas Road. Those driving down that road can hardly see at all, no matter if their blood alcohol content be 0 percent or .4 percent. I cannot say whether or not Mara would have been seen had it been a well-illuminated road, but her white jacket would have had at least some reflection to it.

It is amazing how much can change in a single evening, be it November 11, 1993, or November 8, 1994. Only one thing is definite: life is far too precious to be lax in its protection. We cannot stop tragedies from happening, but we can stop them from happening again.

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

45 die in Phillipine quake, fearful villagers flee tidal waves

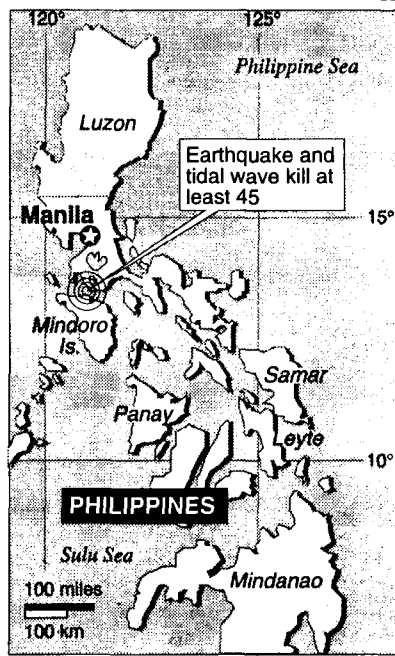
CALAPAN, Philippines
Hundreds of people fled coastal villages in the central Philippines on Tuesday after an earthquake and tidal wave killed at least 45 people and destroyed more than a hundred homes.

Carrying bags of food and clothing on their heads and shoulders, fleeing villagers walked down tar roads split apart by the quake.

The early morning quake killed at least 45 people, many as they slept, on the northern coast of Mindoro Island, said Rodolfo Valencia, one of the island's two governors. More than 100 people were injured, eight people were missing and as many as 200 homes were destroyed.

The quake was felt throughout the central and southern Philippines and rocked skyscrapers and hotels in Manila, 75 miles north of the epicenter.

Aftershocks jarred Mindoro all day, terrifying residents. Most deaths on the island were caused by the 5-foot-tall tidal wave.



"We are afraid of the sea," said Francisca Pascua, 48, as she walked with her four daughters and two grandchildren toward shelters set up in a high school gym and on a hilly field near a hospital.

The quake leveled the bamboo home of Purina Rosales of Malaylay. When the tidal wave struck, she clung to a coconut tree. Her husband Eduardo and 4-year-old daughter Alesa were killed.

"I need you! I need you!" Mrs. Rosales screamed as she knelt in a one-room schoolhouse where they and 13 other bodies had been placed on benches. "Why didn't you use your strength and swim?" she cried to her husband.

The earthquake cut off electricity to most of Mindoro and destroyed many of its water mains, Valencia said. Military helicopters rushed food, drinking water and medical supplies to the island.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.1 and was centered six miles north of the island.

Man convicted of spraying cereal oats

ST. PAUL
A businessman was convicted Tuesday of spraying an unapproved pesticide on 19 million bushels of oats General Mills used to make Cheerios, Lucky Charms and other popular cereals. A federal court jury found Y. George Roggy guilty of one count of food adulteration, one count of misusing pesticides and 11 counts of mail fraud. Roggy was charged with spraying the oats with the unapproved pesticide Dursban instead of Reldan, an approved but more expensive pesticide. He then pocketed \$85,319 in extra profits by billing General Mills for Reldan, according to the grand jury indictment. General Mills said it lost more than \$140 million because of the unapproved pesticide. The company halted shipments in June of 50 million boxes of cereal made with the oats. The government said the pesticide

Democrat barely wins governorship

BALTIMORE
Parris Glendening won the governor's race by a paper-thin margin Tuesday after a weeklong count of absentee ballots, keeping the Statehouse in Democratic hands and lifting another Kennedy to elective office. His Republican opponent, Ellen Sauerbrey, refused to concede. The 5,405-vote margin amounted to a quarter of 1 percent of the more than 1.4 million votes cast. His lieutenant governor is Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the eldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. A lawyer, she ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1986. Gov. William Donald Schaefer, a Democrat, was barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term.

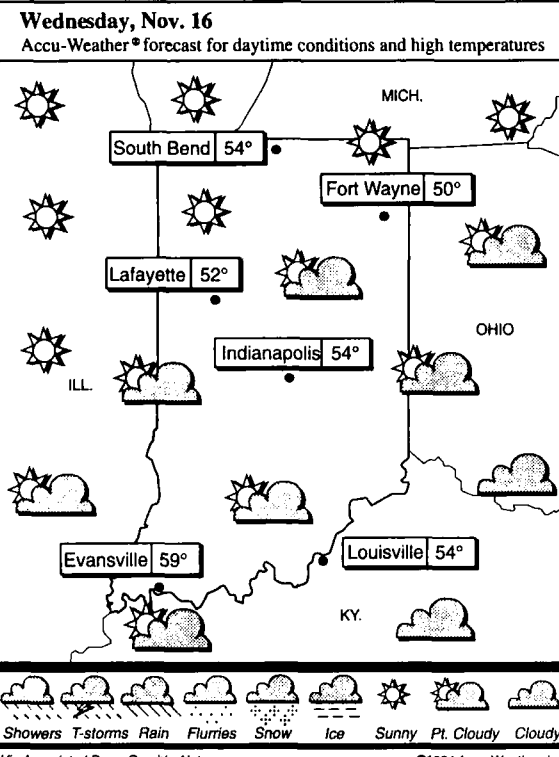
Beauty queen goes on trial for assault

LEWISBURG, W.Va.
Tracy Lippard, a statuesque blonde from Virginia, crowned her successor as Miss Williamsburg and sang two songs on stage. Then, with pistol, butcher knife and lighter fluid, the beauty queen drove 250 miles on an alleged mission to snuff out her romantic rival. The attempt in February was foiled by her target's father, Ed Weikle, a former Secret Service agent who put her in a headlock and wrestled her to the ground, police said. Lippard, a 23-year-old dentist's daughter with a dazzling smile, goes on trial Wednesday on attempted murder charges. Defense attorney Paul Detch says his client is innocent. He refused to elaborate and declined to allow Lippard to be interviewed. Lippard had asked to use the telephone and Weikle offered her a glass of water while they waited for the phone to be free, police said. Weikle led Lippard into the kitchen, where she pulled out the hammer and struck him twice in the head, the prosecutor said. "Although I hadn't been in that situation for 20 years, it didn't take me long to react," said Weikle, 51. "I twirled her around and put her in a headlock." Police, however, said Scott was a "Don Juan" and Lippard his "weekend girlfriend." Lippard and Scott had a "blow-up argument" 11 days before the attack, police said. Lippard faces up to 39 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

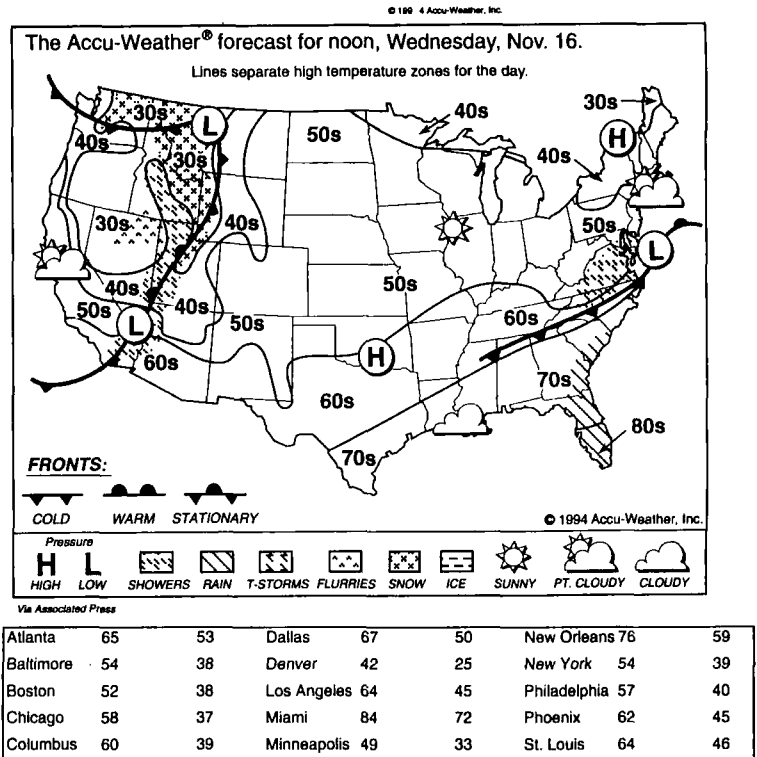
In lieu of jail, Indian teens banished

EVERETT, Wash.
The two Tlingit Indian teen-agers banished to remote Alaska islands for a 1993 robbery are being transformed by their solitary wilderness experience, a tribal court official says. Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie "have expressed a different type of remorse and regret" since they were banished in early September by a tribal court, wrote Diana Wynne James, whose husband, Rudy James, intervened in the state court case at the request of Indian elders. Wynne James, an administrator of the Indian court, submitted the report last week to Snohomish County Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer, who could still sentence the youths to prison when they return to his court in March 1996. The teens pleaded guilty last spring to first-degree robbery in a 1993 baseball-bat attack on a pizza delivery driver in Everett. The tribal court, which met in the boys' hometown on Alaska's Prince of Wales Island, ordered them banished for 12 to 18 months to separate islands. Earlier, Allendoerfer had agreed to give tribal justice a chance at the urging of Rudy James, though the plan was opposed by some Klawock officials who said banishment was not a Tlingit tradition and who challenged James' authority. Guthrie and James are living in one-room cabins heated with wood-burning stoves.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

More involvement with homeless planned

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) discussed becoming more involved with South Bend's Center for the Homeless last night.

The Center for the Homeless is holding a Christmas Luncheon on December 1, at which different groups can purchase tables or seats for a fee.

All funds will go to the Center for the Homeless. Lou Holtz will be featured among the guest speakers at the luncheon.

RHA discussed purchasing an eight-seat table, and also discussed whether it would be better for the individual residence halls to purchase seats and tables.

According to RHA member Jennifer Farley, this luncheon represents a good way for the women of Saint Mary's to become more involved with the Center.

Farley continued, "The Center has been there for six years; Notre Dame rents the building which houses the Center for a dollar a year."

Despite the close ties with the University, "there are not many Saint Mary's interns for the center," said Farley. "The center feeds out of Notre Dame, but it does not get as much publicity at Saint Mary's."

RHA hopes to use the Christmas Luncheon fundraiser to increase the awareness of the Center for the Homeless on the Saint Mary's campus because, according to Farley, "Saint Mary's should be as much a part of that community as Notre Dame is."

RHA also discussed the likelihood of beginning a recycling program.

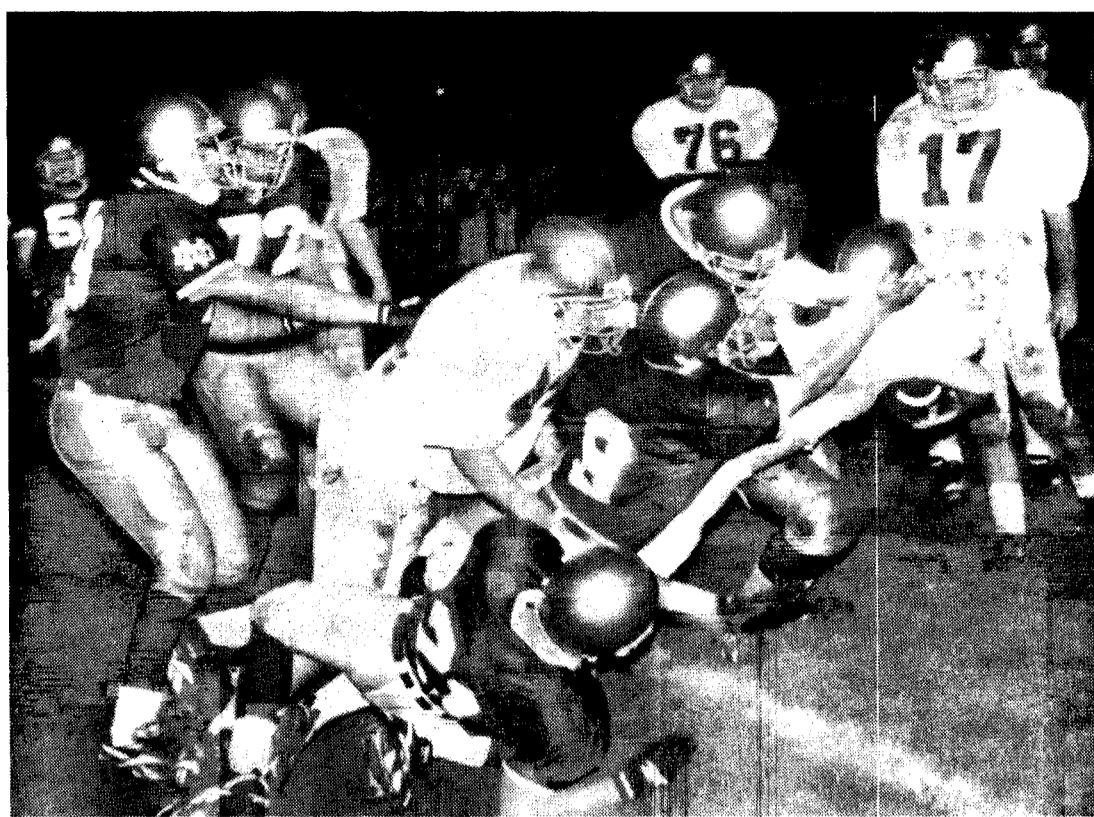
Because South Bend does not offer an accessible recycling program, RHA advisor Colette Shaw suggested that a Saint Mary's student who is also a resident of South Bend personally ask Mayor Joe Kernan, mayor of South Bend, when South Bend will begin a recycling program.

Recycling Committee Head Kim Fleming hopes to "get something rolling by Christmas, so a program will be fully implemented by next semester."

The Recycling Committee is currently researching its options outside of South Bend in order to draft a letter of petition "to the best source of funding," according to Fleming.

RHA is currently organizing activities for Little Sibs weekend, which will be held the first weekend in February.

Regina Hall will be holding its first SYR on Friday, December 2.



Making the big hit

The student managers recently suited up in their annual game of football at Cartier Field. This kind of tackling was typical of the junior and senior team's (in blue) performance against the sophomore squad.

The Observer/Dave Tyler

Reform for Russian science

By MARTHA MOYLAN
News Writer

The field of scientific education is undergoing rapid changes in Russia, Helen Kuznetsova, the coordinator of international studies at Perm University in Perm, Russia, told an audience at Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium last night.

Kuznetsova said the sciences are emphasized at an early age in Russian schools. Classes in chemistry and physics begin as early as fifth grade. Kuznetsova stated that Russia is proud of her sciences although there are many problems with financial backing.

Economic problems have caused laboratory and research budgets to nearly vanish, thus causing Russian scientists to leave for other countries to do

their research. Despite these problems, however, Kuznetsova claimed to be "... optimistic that [Russia] will overcome her problems [in science] because of their good system of education."

According to Kuznetsova, students must attend eleven years of school beginning at ages six or seven. After passing exams in chemistry, physics, mathematics, literature, foreign language, and others, students can choose to find a job or continue their education in a technical school or university.

There are a series of compulsory exams that must be passed in order to enter any institution of higher learning, but there are no tuition or fees. Students are, however, charged with a fee for missing lectures.

Kuznetsova said that about 30 percent of students that graduate from the required school years go on to receive a form of higher education.

When asked if there was a problem with women in the field of science, Kuznetsova responded, "... there is no problem with women. The problem is with men." Apparently a smaller number of men enter the sciences because the salaries are so low.

Kuznetsova stated that life in Russia is "... difficult to describe because it changes every day."

Kuznetsova spoke in a lecture entitled "Life and Education in Russia 1994." The talk was sponsored by Saint Mary's College Center for Academic Innovation and the Departments of Chemistry and Physics.

■ HALL PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Faith groups encouraged

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

Sign-ups for Communities ND will begin November 28 and run through December 20, said Kate Barrett, director of religious education for Campus Ministry, at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night.

Open to all undergraduates, the organization consists of small groups of people who meet once every two weeks to discuss their faith, regardless of whether or not they are Catholic. According to Barrett, Communities ND offers stu-

dents the opportunity to meet people as well.

"We hope that the Communities become places where people can make good friends and establish relationships with both men and women," she said. Communities ND began in January 1993 with nearly 200 students participating, and 200 more signed up the following year.

"Small faith communities are becoming more and more of a critical element of the Church across the United States and around the world," the most recent newsletter of the pro-

gram said.

Communities ND kicks off every year with a Rally Day in mid-January. At the Rally Day, participants meet with their groups and have their first community meeting. This year's Rally Day will be held Saturday, January 21, 1995.

The Communities, usually consisting of 8-10 men and women all of the same class year, meet for about an hour or two weekly.

The groups are entirely led by the students, who decide meeting times and lead the discussions.

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Forum

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They set a standard for discourse," said Ross. "What is particularly degrading is what they say about the collective group, and what they make us believe about ourselves," he added.

Ross has an understanding with his hall staff and hall council to ensure that comments degrading women and homosexuals and comments glorifying the use of alcohol do not appear in print.

"It takes an effort. I had to say this is not going to happen," he said.

"It takes being vocal," said O'Neill. "If individuals sit back and laugh at such comments, if they do nothing, then they are not letting people know that there is a problem."

It is good to sit back and laugh at yourself, but there is a certain communication and a certain trust among friends that is not shared in wider venues, according to El-Ganzouri. "How can you trust that those people really do not think that way about women?" she said.

When thinking about gender relations, Delgado said he questioned how to reach out to people who hold these views. "How are we reaching out? How do we get them to participate? Are we pushing them away?" he asked.

"The miscommunication and misunderstanding is coming from both sides," added Hungeling. He pointed to Farley Hall canceling its formal with Carroll Hall as an example of the miscommunication on campus.

An entire dorm should not be indicted because of the actions of one man, stated a Carroll Hall resident.

"We were not on a witch hunt. We were making a statement," responded O'Neill. It was not the women of Farley against the men of Carroll, she said.

A women in the back of the auditorium stood up and condemned what she felt was turning into an attack on women.

"To say that there is antagonism from women because they react negatively is classic rape rhetoric." That rhetoric is saying that a woman did something to cause this behavior. The statements are antagonistic statements and now that women are responding they are being blamed, she added.

The woman left the auditorium but her statement sparked a dialogue.

People began voicing their views questioning the role of the administration and considering possible solutions to the problem.

Delgado, along with members of the audience, stepped in to turn the discussion away from attacking Carroll. The issue was not the notes but the underlying attitudes.

"I think that what everyone here is missing is we are talking about 'them,' the sexists," said a woman who described herself as a stalking victim. "It is important to watch what we do, watch our words. It is not good guys and bad guys. We need to look internally as well as externally."

"The point is the thoughts are here," said another woman.

"There should not be sides. There should be a general public outcry," stated a member of the audience. "Where is the administration?," he asked the panel.

"I am very infuriated that the administration has not done anything about it," added O'Neill.

"I hate for us to turn the administration into the enemy,"

said Ross. He challenged people to look at themselves and their dorms. "It can sometimes be more of a challenge to deal with things locally," he said.

Both panelists and audience members made suggestions as to how to eradicate the problem.

"I think you should go away upset. We rush too fast to say we all feel good; we should not all feel good," said Delgado. He suggested that the faculty can be a potential ally.

O'Neill suggested that people utilize The Women's Resource Center.

"A solution is humility. It is important to cultivate in ourselves and in our friends an ability to listen to and to appreciate the other," said Ross.

Towards the end of the discussion, Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara entered the lecture hall, sparking a renewed interest in an official response from the University.

People threw out a variety of questions before O'Hara about the University's view of the incidents and of gender relation on campus in general.

"I think there have been responses to these types of situations," said O'Hara. It is not University policy to issue press releases in regards to such situations. Instead, the Office of Student Affairs has been working with the dorms themselves, said O'Hara.

They have addressed the role of hall publications and the importance of setting a proper tone within the dorm, she said.

The administration works programmatically. In order to improve this situation, people's hearts must be changed, said O'Hara.

"Are we going to channel our energy negatively or are we going to channel it into what we can do?," she asked.

Homeless man beaten mistakenly by police

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

A homeless man shot while struggling with a crazed gunman shouted a warning to arriving officers, only to be beaten later by police who mistook him for a suspect, he said Tuesday.

"One officer put his foot on my throat — he kept grinding my face into the concrete," said Robert Pinckney, pointing to about 20 stitches.

"I told him, 'I'm not the suspect, I'm the victim.' They just told me to shut up."

The real gunman, a drifter named Vic Lee Boutwell, was killed by police Sunday after a 25-minute shootout during which he killed a police officer and wounded another policeman, Pinckney and a paramedic. He fired an estimated 100 rounds from an assault rifle and three automatic pistols.

Pinckney was taken to San Francisco General Hospital in handcuffs where he underwent surgery.

Officer Howard Weathersby, a police spokesman, said the department could not comment because the case was under investigation. For a while Sunday, police thought there were two gunmen.

Pinckney, 35, said he was about to have a beer with a friend when he heard shots and ran around a corner, where he saw Boutwell.

"I actually went up and asked him if he was OK because I was hearing pops, pops, and I wanted to know if he was the victim," Pinckney said Tuesday

from his hospital bed.

Boutwell asked Pinckney and his friend to help move a person from one car to the other, but when Pinckney looked in the vehicle, he saw only belts and clips of ammunition. Boutwell ordered him to move it and pulled out a gun. Pinckney's friend ran.

"I struggled with him with the .45 — it hit the ground and then I started to turn," Pinckney said. "I saw the muzzle of a rifle and that's when he hit me in the leg."

Pinckney ducked between two parked cars only a few feet from Boutwell.

"He didn't say nothing. He just started shooting off the weapons," Pinckney said. "I could hear him loading and unloading his weapons. I kept praying, 'Hey, police, take this guy out.'"

He said he tried to warn the first officer to arrive, James Guelff, who was shot to death.

"I told him, 'Watch out, he's got weapons, he's got guns,'" Pinckney said.

"Later on I could hear this moaning down the street. I guess it was him."

As Pinckney looked out from between the car, he took another bullet in the arm.

When the shooting finally ended, Pinckney said he screamed for help, but in the dark, officers thought he was a suspect. He was handcuffed and pushed face down on the pavement, which was strewn with glass.

The arm wound may have caused nerve damage and Pinckney needs more surgery before it can be determined if he'll walk normally.

Banner

continued from page 1

and Notre Dame. I hope that when students see the banner, they [will] realize that we're all caring, good people, and I believe it's also very important to let each other know, no matter what side of the street you live on, that you care," she concluded.

Vecchio

continued from page 1

The appointment will have a positive effect upon the reputation of the business school. As Vecchio stated, "The position will serve to increase the visibility of the College of Business here at Notre Dame, drawing more attention to the school and enhancing its reputation."

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents the Greek tragedy

At Washington Hall

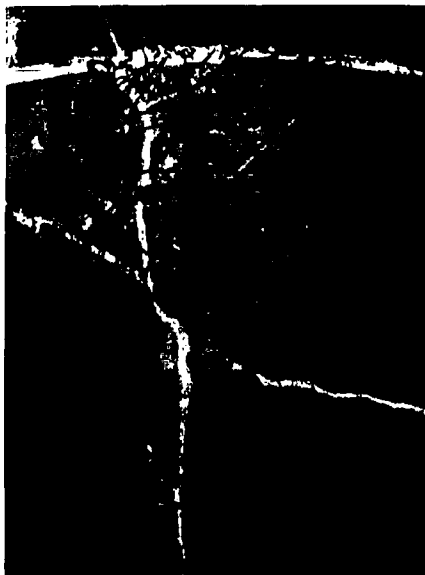
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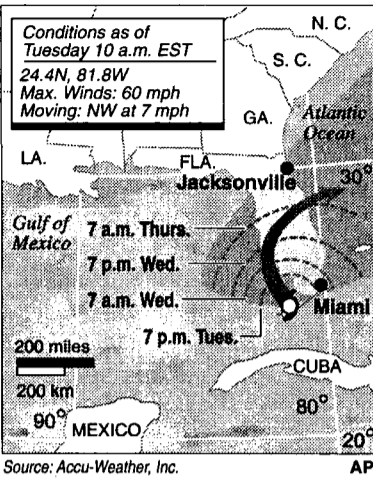


STUDENT UNION BOARD

Freighter in Florida grounded by Gordon

By EDDIE DOMINGUEZ
Associated Press

Tropical Storm Gordon



FORT LAUDERDALE
A drenching Tropical Storm Gordon swept the southern tip of Florida on Tuesday, grounding a 506-foot freighter just off the beach and killing a pregnant motorist.

Gordon moved into the Gulf of Mexico off Key West with 50 mph winds and was expected to slow down for a day or so after dumping up to 8 1/2 inches of rain on South Florida.

The storm knocked out power to 397,000 homes and businesses, but by late afternoon Florida Power & Light said only about 26,000 customers were still without power.

At 4 p.m. EST Tuesday, Gordon was 60 miles northwest of Key West and creeping northwest at 8 mph in the Gulf of Mexico.

More than 100 people were killed in Haiti, and two each died in Jamaica and Cuba as the deadliest tropical storm of the season spun through the Caribbean.

In Florida, Elena Quicano, 36, of Hialeah was killed Monday when she was thrown from her vehicle in a three-car collision and run over by a pickup at a traffic light broken by the storm, police said. She was seven months pregnant.

Between thundershowers Tuesday, the sight of the grounded Turkish freighter *Firat* just yards from shore in Fort Lauderdale awed tourists and beachgoers.

"We won't be able to do a whole lot until the weather clears," said Coast Guard spokesman Bill Marks.

The ship, carrying 2,400 tons of steel, ran aground before dawn with a crew of 29 but

didn't appear to be in danger of breaking up in the heavy surf, said Coast Guard Petty Officer David French.

Broward County employee Stephen Higgins said the three-day storm had caused worse beach erosion than the fast-moving Hurricane Andrew two years ago.

"This is just chewing it up and taking it offshore," he said. The oceanfront Highway A1A near the grounded ship was lined with sand drifts.

Farmers have Thanksgiving orders to fill, but heavy rain has left standing water across 60,000 acres in the Homestead area, which supplies about half of the nation's winter vegetables. The wind damaged eggplant, squash and peppers.

A damage estimate is days away.

"The rain is really wreaking havoc," said Kathleen Senobe, Dade County Farm Bureau spokeswoman.

"The packinghouses are sitting pretty empty, waiting for product to come in. We're just not able to get out there and pick."

Gene therapy repairs tissue

By DANIEL HANEY
Associated Press

DALLAS

Scientists working on the frontiers of gene therapy have come up with a possible strategy for repairing the damage of heart attacks by transforming useless scar tissue into healthy muscle.

The approach — outlined Tuesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association — is still untested, but it is one of a dozen or more ways in development to cure heart trouble by regulating the body's genes.

Some of these strategies are moving rapidly from lab animals to people. Experts predict some of them will be tried on heart patients within a year or two.

"There has been tremendous progress in this approach in just two years. The roadblocks that stand in the way have been identified," said Dr. R. Sanders Williams of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

More than 40 reports on gene

therapy are being presented at this week's heart meeting.

One of the more creative strategies was outlined by Dr. Laurence Kedes of the University of Southern California. About six years ago, scientists discovered a gene called *Myo D* that can turn almost any cell in the body into a muscle cell.

Working with dogs and rats, Kedes transferred this gene into the scar tissue that forms when a heart attack kills heart muscle. He found that the gene indeed transformed some of this tissue into muscle cells.

Whether these cells will actually work like normal heart muscle remains to be seen, however.

The cells made so far are skeletal muscle, not heart muscle, and Kedes is unsure whether it will conduct electricity and beat like the muscle it is meant to replace.

Until these hurdles can be worked out, Kedes said, "this is far removed from potential human application."

The form of gene therapy that is probably closest to human

use is intended to overcome one of the greatest shortcomings of cardiology — the failure of angioplasty.

More than 300,000 Americans undergo this procedure annually, which involves inflating a tiny balloon to squeeze open clogged heart arteries. However, the arteries close shut again within a few months in about 40 percent of patients.

One reason is the body's tendency to produce new muscle cells in the spot damaged by the balloon. The new strategy, which doctors say could undergo human testing within a year, involves temporarily programming these muscle cells not to divide.

Doctors have identified a gene that can turn off muscle cell growth. One strategy is to insert this gene into cold viruses. The viruses would carry the gene into muscle cells during the angioplasty and keep them from dividing.

Other strategies involve inserting fragments of genes into these cells to attack their control mechanisms.

General Motors vows to fight truck recall

By MIKE McKESSON
Associated Press

DETROIT

Rejecting a request from General Motors Corp., the Transportation Department said Tuesday it will go ahead with a public hearing on whether millions of GM pickup trucks should be recalled as fire-prone.

GM, which has vowed to fight a recall, had asked that the hearing be canceled so that the automaker could take the issue straight to court.

The Dec. 6 hearing promises to be a public relations disaster for GM, with appearances by families of crash victims and survivors of fiery crashes.

In a letter Tuesday to GM, the Transportation Department's general counsel said such hearings are important to "further inform the department of additional relevant factual and legal matters" before it decides on a recall.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena scheduled the

session last month and declared that 1973-87 GM pickups present an "unreasonable risk" of fire or explosion in side collisions because their gas tanks are mounted outside the frame. He blamed the sidesaddle design for 150 deaths.

GM insists the trucks are safer than most vehicles on the road.

Pena has acknowledged that the trucks met federal safety standards, but he said the law requires that they be safe in "real world conditions" as well.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has been investigating the trucks since 1992, when consumer groups petitioned for a recall.

The agency last year asked GM to recall the trucks voluntarily, but the automaker refused.

About 9 million of the trucks were built. GM changed the gas-tank design beginning with 1988 models.

The company believes about 6 million of the 1973-87 pickups are still in use.

Cubans eating cats for food

By LUIS VARELA
Associated Press

PONCE, Puerto Rico

Cuba's economic crisis is so severe that people are reduced to eating cats, the leader of a Cuban animal protection agency says.

"You won't see cats in gardens and is very hard to find stray cats roaming the streets because people are hunting them for human consumption," Nora Garcia, head of the private Cuban Association for the Protection of Animals, said Monday.

"The few cats that are left must be placed in cages or locked up inside homes."

The cat shortage has led to proliferation of rats in the capital city of Havana, causing health problems, Garcia added.

Garcia traveled from Cuba to attend the 14th Symposium of the Animal Protection Federation held in Ponce, on Puerto Rico's south coast.

She did not say when cat-eating took off, but travelers to Cuba say it has emerged within the past year or so.

In recent years meat consumption in Cuba has been infrequent among most citizens, who rely on a tight government rationing system for food. Many Cubans depend on small gardens to try to supplement their bland, potato-based diet.

The Caribbean nation, which lost its main trading partners with the collapse of the East bloc in 1989, is going through its worst economic crisis since a revolution brought Fidel Castro to power in 1959.

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Clinton pledges free trade

By JEFFREY HOFFMAN
Associated Press

Talking free trade is easy, makes good headlines and bears no price tag. Working out the details of market-opening agreements that help boost American exports is likely to prove far more difficult.



Clinton

President Clinton and Asian leaders, concluding a summit of the 18-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Jakarta, pledged on Tuesday to eliminate all barriers to commerce among Pacific Rim nations by 2020. That would create the world's largest free-trade area and make NAFTA look puny.

APEC — a loose grouping of nations ranging from economic behemoths like the United States and Japan to newly industrialized Taiwan to impoverished Papua New Guinea — accounts for 40 percent of the world's population, over half of its \$12 trillion economy and more than 40 percent of global trade.

For the United States, anything that expands American access to the region's vibrant markets is a plus. China is growing 10 percent a year and other nations are booming,

while the U.S. economy increasingly relies on exports for growth.

"This agreement is good news for the countries of this region and especially good news for the United States and its workers," Clinton said.

The deal calls on the largest industrial nations to eliminate trade restrictions by 2010 but gives the rest of the region another decade to do so.

While Clinton said the leaders would work on a "detailed action agenda" for next year's summit in Japan, the agreement is so far little more than an expression of good will. It's likely to be many years before U.S. workers and businesses see any benefits from Pacific free trade.

"In practical terms, it doesn't mean anything until there's something more than just a declaration," said Douglas Lamont, a professor of business at Northwestern University. "The devil is in the details."

It took eight years of contentious talks before the 123 nations in the latest round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade reached a deal, and they were working from GATT foundations built over more than four decades. The fate of that free-trade accord remains in doubt; it is stuck in Congress.

Further, with the United States finding it difficult to come to terms with Japan over

such small markets as flat glass and locked in a dispute with Tokyo over automobiles, eliminating all barriers in all sectors among 18 nations looks like a gargantuan task.

"Anybody who assumes that what happened in Jakarta will mean fundamental changes soon is making a big leap of faith," said Lawrence Chimerine, managing director of the Economic Strategy Institute, based in Washington.

"What some of those countries mean by free trade and what we mean is often different," he said.

"They don't have any problem restricting investment ... They have all sorts of regulations and other barriers to market access. Even if we were on the same wavelength, they don't always fulfill their promises."

Still, business representatives hailed the Clinton administration's efforts at the APEC summit for underscoring America's commitment to engagement in Asia and leadership on free trade.

"We're talking about long-term processes that span decades, not months," said R.K. Morriss, director of international trade policy for the National Association of Manufacturers.

He added: "We're talking about a lot of countries. Nothing is going to happen overnight."

Problems promise payoff, president says

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Defending his immersion in foreign policy as political problems mount at home, President Clinton said Tuesday global challenges have grown faster than he imagined but hold the promise of solid payoffs for Americans.

The president said the 18-nation summit of Asian and Pacific leaders here had resulted in a "very historic declaration" that would produce more U.S. high-wage jobs and sales overseas.

"What we are doing in this agreement is opening the fastest-growing market in the world," Clinton said after the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum pledged "free and open trade" in the economically booming region by the year 2020.

Wrapping up a three-day stop, Clinton was meeting Wednesday with Indonesian President Suharto to praise his country as an Asian economic

success story while raising concerns about alleged human rights abuses.

Clinton said the United States must champion human rights "with both patience and determination, and we will."

Suharto, at a news conference Tuesday, refused to answer a question about his human rights record.

Students continued a sit-in on the parking lot of the U.S. Embassy in protest against Indonesian rule of East Timor. There also was a rowdy demonstration on the campus of East Timor University in Dili, the provincial capital of East Timor.

Clinton spent Tuesday in summit talks at the presidential palace at Bogor, surrounded by lush gardens and ponds filled with huge lily pads. Later, he held a news conference at a Jakarta hotel.

After campaigning on a domestic agenda and accusing President Bush of paying too much attention to foreign policy, Clinton stoutly defended his frequent travels overseas.

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3535	COCL 415	Roman Satire
3536	COCL 476	Class Tradition Medieval Latin
3542	COCT 426	Latin Classics in Translation
3543	COCT 460	Greek Tragedy
3546	COSA 401	Grammatical Analysis of Genre
3548	COST 405	Survey of Arabic Lit. in Trans.
English		
4226	ENGL 300E	Med & Ren Arthurian Lit.
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2970	ENGL 319B	Lit. of the Frontier
2971	ENGL 321B	Ibsen and After
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2068	ENGL 325	Science Fiction
3604	ENGL 340A	Shakespeare & Mythology
3605	ENGL 372A	20th Century Irish Lit.
3606	ENGL 379B	From Friday to Crusoe
3607	ENGL 390	Lit of the Down & Out
3608	ENGL 391C	Feminist Fiction
3609	ENGL 393C	Contemporary Fiction
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3659	GE 474	Contemporary German Novel I
3664	RU 476	20th Century Russian Lit. II (in English)
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2408	ROSP 310	Textual Analysis
0176	ROSP 319:01	Survey of Spanish Lit. II (in Spanish)
0637	ROSP 319:02	Survey of Spanish Lit. II (in Spanish)
1177	ROSP 329:01	Survey of Spanish-American Lit. II (in Spanish)
3939	ROSP 329:02	Survey of Spanish-American Lit. II (in Spanish)
3940	ROSP 416	Gender Identity in the Comedia
3941	ROSP 493	Historical Novel in Latin America
2003	ROSP 495	Social Justice & Spanish-American Authors

Reynolds asks Irish parliament for peace

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press

DUBLIN
Prime Minister Albert Reynolds pleaded Tuesday for his government's life, urging lawmakers not to jeopardize a historic chance to achieve peace in Northern Ireland.

The government's fate will be decided Wednesday when Reynolds' coalition partners vote on whether to withdraw from the 2-year-old coalition with the prime minister's Fianna Fail party.

In a speech to parliament on Tuesday, Reynolds said the governing coalition should not be allowed to founder after attaining the biggest achievement in Northern Ireland in a quarter-century — the IRA's Sept. 1 truce.

"I believe the national interest requires continuity at this time," he said in a speech to the Dail, the lower house of parliament, broadcast nationwide on radio and television.

"In particular, it is my profound conviction that we have to give the fragile Northern peace process the best possible chance of permanent consolidation.

Reynolds said it would be "a great pity if a government that is achieving rapid economic progress, that has achieved the biggest breakthrough in Northern Ireland in over 25 years, and that has a fine legislative

program, should be placed in jeopardy over misunderstandings surrounding a single judicial appointment."

The coalition crisis developed over Reynolds' appointment of a conservative, Attorney General Harry Whelehan, as president of the high court. The move angered coalition partners in the Labor Party, who walked out of a Cabinet meeting on Friday, leading an opposition party to propose a no-confidence vote.

If the Labor Party doesn't back Reynolds in Wednesday's vote, Ireland could face national elections, or a scramble to form a new government with other parties.

Whelehan was criticized for not extraditing a priest charged with sexually abusing children. For seven months, Whelehan's office took no action on the request from Northern Ireland for the Rev. Brendan Smyth, accused of molesting children for more than 20 years.

Smyth returned voluntarily to Northern Ireland last year, where he was convicted and is serving a four-year sentence.

Reynolds admitted that the attorney general's office had failed badly in not responding to the extradition request. But he said Whelehan was not personally responsible for the failure and defended Whelehan's appointment to the senior judicial post.

Bosnian fighting renewed

By SNJEZANA VUKIC
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Fighting convulsed Bosnia's northwest pocket Tuesday, where dug-in government troops were trying to keep Bosnian Serbs from overrunning an internationally protected safe zone.

Fighting also exploded in the Majevisa hills in northeastern Bosnia, site of a Serb-held TV tower, and near Mostar on the southwest front. Serbs claimed gains in both regions, but U.N. officials said the Muslim-led government army appeared to have the upper hand.

In the north, Bosnian Serbs shelled Tuzla, another so-called U.N. "safe area," for a second straight day, killing one resident and wounding three.

NATO was under pressure to respond to the fighting in the Bihac pocket in the northwest and to U.N. accusations that Serbs in neighboring Croatia were helping Bosnian Serbs by providing artillery cover. The Serbs deny it.

The mostly-Muslim Bihac pocket is sandwiched between Bosnian Serb forces to the south and east and Croatian Serb rebels to the north and west.

Croatian government and NATO officials met Tuesday to discuss a possible air response to Croatian Serb interference in Bosnia's war. Paul Risley, a senior U.N. spokesman, said NATO should have "full means" to keep Croatian Serbs in check.

NATO has launched air strikes on Bosnian Serb targets five times because of violations involving U.N.-decreed "safe areas" or attacks on U.N. personnel. The alliance wants to extend its mandate, currently limited to Bosnia, to cover shelling from Croatian Serb land into Bosnia.

Risley said NATO and Croatian officials discussed the "immediate extension of close air support" to Croatian border areas held by Serbs. Close air support can include air strikes.

"We would like to see NATO have the ability to respond by full means to such (cross-border) attacks, should they occur," Risley said in Sarajevo.

Bosnian Serb Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, in charge of the Bihac assault, shrugged off any NATO threat.

"We are ready for a NATO air strike," he told the Vecernje Novosti daily in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. "We have already prepared a proper response for everyone, including NATO. ... I personally think that the safe areas no longer exist."

According to Bosnian radio, 11 people were killed and 26 wounded in Bosnian government-held territory in Bihac since Monday.

Serbs and government troops in the Bihac region were fighting for control of the Grabez plateau, high ground northeast of Bihac city.

Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a U.N. spokesman, said close-range fighting was not spilling off the plateau into government-held territory that has been declared a safe area by the United Nations.

"It is unclear who actually is ahead of the game up there at the moment," he said. "There's quite intense fighting going on ... We can't get close to it."

Spicer said there was no indication government forces were retreating, although previous

Serbs still battling



► In Bihac, the Muslim-led government troops continued holding off a strong challenge from Bosnian Serbs. Fighting rocked the safe zone there.

► Serbs claimed they gained territory near Mostar, although the U.N. says the government is still in control.

► In Tuzla, another government-held safe area, Bosnian Serbs killed one resident and wounded three.

AP
U.N. reports said Bosnian Serb forces had regained most of the territory taken by government troops in a recent offensive.

Bosnian army sources and U.N. reports obtained by The Associated Press on Monday indicated government forces still maintained key defensive positions.

Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's Muslim president, was quoted by state radio Tuesday as expressing confidence his troops could hold out.

Rugged terrain stands between the Bosnian Serbs and Bihac city, which the U.N. Security Council declared a safe area in 1993.

Seven SA-2 surface-to-air missiles were fired late Monday outside the "safe zone," and several hit in and around Cazin, north of Bihac, Risley said. There was no word of casualties.

N D S Q

The *Notre Dame Science Quarterly* is interested in publishing student papers dealing with topics of current scientific interest. We are looking for **well-documented research presentations that contain some visual aids.** If you think you would like to contribute a piece, be advised that the deadline for submissions for this semester's issue is **Friday, November 18.** Papers should be in Microsoft Word format. A disk and a hard copy may be left in the *NDSQ* mailbox in the Physics Department office (225 NSH) or at the *NDSQ* office, 238 NSH.

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Please speak to or leave a message for William at the *NDSQ* office if you have any **questions** about either matter.

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of Expanding Global Population

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7:30 pm
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All are welcome

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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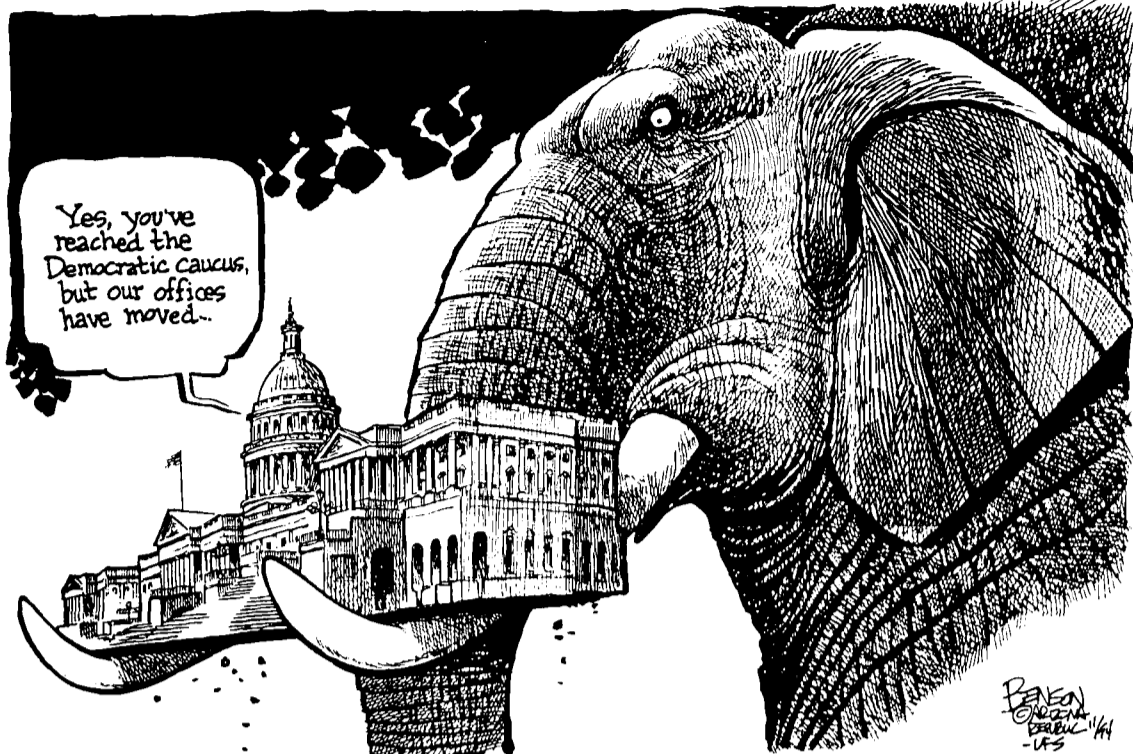
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Letters to a Lonely God' may ask the impossible

Christian forgiveness and American justice don't mix

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Father Robert Griffin's column entitled "Remembering Mara from here to eternity" in Monday's Observer, I felt compelled to respond to his illogical sentiments which seem to be held by numerous individuals concerning the verdict released by the St. Joseph County Superior Court jury last Tuesday evening.

Initially, I did feel remorse for John Rita. Although he was responsible for taking the life of

this principle. Should we free murderers and rapists because their consciences are probably haunted by guilt and sorrow?

Maybe it's not right or Christian to imprison human beings behind bars for their wrong-doings, but right now that is the best solution that our judicial system has to offer. The plain truth is that crimes which lead to minimal consequences for the perpetrator will continue to occur. Specifically, if drunk drivers continue to go unpunished, we will ceaselessly lose priceless human lives because of their carelessness.

Mara was one of the most beautiful and vivacious persons that I have ever encountered. She enriched and influenced many lives during her 18 years, but she had the potential to do a great deal more. Father Griffin, however, finds that Rita is the poor underdog in this tragedy and suggests that Mara may have died as a result of her own sins. These presumptions are distorted.

Should we follow Griffin's advice and "let the lad get on with his life as a lawyer?" After all, he'll be a fine addition to our already obscured system of justice. Griffin says that we must embrace this selfish man as a member of the Notre Dame family. If John Rita represents what the Notre Dame family is about, then I don't think I want to be a part of it.

LISA NOVAK
 Sophomore
 Lyons Hall

one of my dormmates, I knew that he did not do so intentionally. I considered how I would have felt if my brother or a close friend was facing the charges that Rita faced. I wasn't sure that his life should be ruined along with Mara's. After attending the trial however, I have come to some realizations as to the injustices of our legal system.

Father Griffin suggests that we should forgive John Rita and join him in his feelings of glee and light-heartedness at the jury's decision. While I fully support the Christian belief in forgiveness, we obviously cannot base our judicial system on



Now's the time for accountability

Dear Editor:

After reading Father Griffin's column "Letters to a Lonely God," we agree with his point that it is important for the Notre Dame community to offer forgiveness to John Rita. However, we are disappointed that Father Griffin fails to acknowledge that John Rita needs to take responsibility for his actions.

John Rita testified under oath that all he recalls saying as he sat on his bed after the accident was that whatever happened, he was going to take responsibility. Ironically, thus far, John Rita has blamed everyone but himself: the darkness, the weather, the oncoming head-

lights, and even Mara and her friends for trying to walk on the side of the road.

There were two decisions made that night—Mara and her friends decided to walk to campus after waiting two hours for a taxi cab and John Rita decided to drive after allegedly consuming three beers and one shot of liquor.

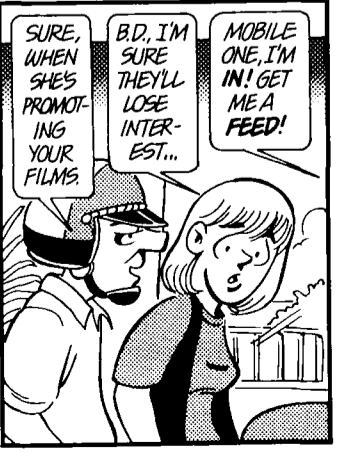
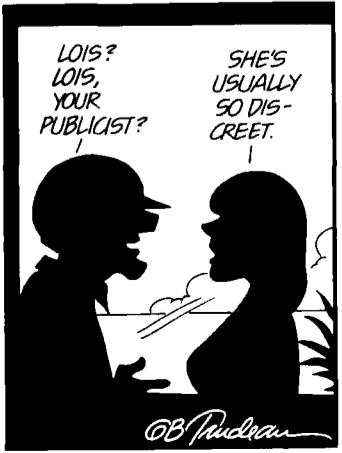
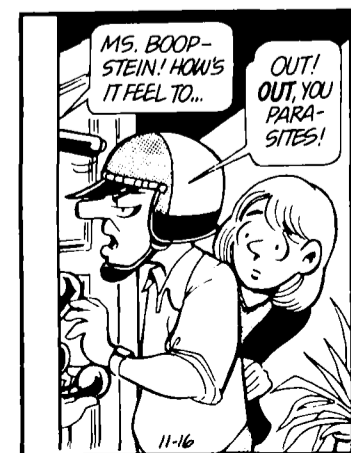
Father Griffin goes on to state that, for all he knows, Mara died not due to any responsibility on the part of John Rita, but "for her sins." While this is an easy way to justify the verdict, it involves a frightening theology and is not very comforting to her friends and family. Is Father Griffin writing to a

Lonely God or a vengeful one? Should this defense be admissible in court, too?

As students affected by Mara's death, we are willing and trying to forgive John Rita with or without a guilty verdict. However, this process takes time. The support of the Notre Dame community has been overwhelming, as anyone who attended the Fun Run to aid the Mara Fox Scholarship Fund would agree.

KATIE REDDING
 MOLLY O'SHAUGHNESSY
 Sophomores
 SUZANNA ADAMS
 Junior
 Lyons Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Life is not having been told that the man has just waxed the floor."

—Ogden Nash

Oleanna brings alumna home

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

She is talented. She is brilliant. Today, she is a successful producer. But not so long ago, she was in our shoes. She was just like us — a Saint Mary's College student majoring in Christian Culture and minoring in English. But now she is back. Now, she is a revered producer and another success story of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

She is Peggy Hill Rosenkranz, producer of tonight's production of *Oleanna*. Rosenkranz, class of 1961, said that Saint Mary's instilled in her a new confidence, after coming to the college from a underprivileged background at the age of 17.

Her father, with whom Rosenkranz was especially close, passed away when she was 12 years-old. Her mother struggled to make ends meet. Rosenkranz rose above her difficult economic situation and earned a scholarship to Saint Mary's. The students were "warm, welcoming, and supporting," Rosenkranz said.

A boost of confidence came from the academic experience Rosenkranz received at Saint Mary's. She said that she felt "well educated" with a major that is now comparable to today's Humanistic Studies program. She felt that her major enabled her to participate in conversations of all kinds on campus and at home.

During her years at Saint Mary's, Rosenkranz loved the theatre, but she pursued a different career instead. Rosenkranz attended the Fordham School of Law and worked as a lawyer for several years.

She retired upon the birth of her first child at which time she became active in producing. One of the groups with which Rosenkranz volunteered, the Cultural Commission of Southampton, decided to produce the revival of "Tally's Folly," and the rest is history.

"No one can be a producer who is faint of heart," Rosenkranz said.

What draws her to producing the types of plays for which she is noted? Controversial and puzzling performances. "If the play is important, then it should live," she said.

If Rosenkranz sees a type of play that she can bring to life, only then does she attempt to produce it. This is why she is not especially drawn to light comedies. She tends to focus on critical or controversial topics.

What is her favorite part of producing? She likes choosing a project and doing the groundwork and making the decisions. She enjoys "focusing on some wonderful play" and saying "I believe in this," then tackling it.

So what are those of us with secret or even prominent ambitions like Rosenkranz to do? What should we do at this point in our lives? "If you're absolutely driven to do a specific thing,



Monica Koskey as Carol and Jim Frangione as John, will appear in the controversial and socially important production of *Oleanna* tonight at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Public Relations

Play sparks controversy on campus

By MARA DIVIS
Accent Writer

The college freshman brings her middle-aged professor up on severe charges of sexual harassment. However, are her accusations really founded? Is she overreacting to a demanding professor? Or has he, using her final grade, really tried to take advantage of her?

The trouble is that all this takes place on stage, and by the end of the story, the audience is not sure which side to take.

This is the reputed controversy surrounding *Oleanna*, the play written by Pulitzer Prize winner David Mamet. It has inspired discussion across college campuses far and wide.

Locally, words such as, "You can't talk about it until you've seen it," float around Saint Mary's this week, ringing straight from the play's sensitive and ambiguous nature.

Even though *Oleanna's* London and off-Broadway productions are sold out, it will be on stage here tonight at O'Laughlin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mamet, credited with the award-winning *Glengarry Glen Ross* and screenplays such as *The Untouchables*, *The Postman Always Rings Twice* and *Hoffa*, presents a discussion in *Oleanna* between a failing female student, Carol, and her professor, John, in his office.

then do it," she said. Rosenkranz said that if students are passionate about their goal, then they should pursue it.

Otherwise, students should choose a more direct and functional career path and pursue their talents or hobbies on the side, Rosenkranz suggested. Perhaps the time will make students grow deeper in their interest for their

John lectures about higher education, how it is merely a "warehouse" for youth. He suggests that education is a form of hazing, and questions the purpose of college. Carol claims that she does not understand this education course, and that he does not help.

"But he also tries to get her to relax by telling her jokes, and attempts to boost her spirits by revealing his own battle against low self-esteem," according to the *Oleanna* press information.

Carol lacks assertiveness and focus, reacting to her professor with confusion. She has trouble understanding some of his vocabulary, henceforth only listens as he dominates their conversation.

But in Act II, Carol's character makes a surprising change, as she suddenly files a complaint with the faculty committee that has previously granted John tenure, charging him with sexual harassment, elitism and telling pornographic tales. These charges result from Carol's visit to John's office.

"Although we saw nothing objectionable, technically she hasn't lied," according to press information.

"Taken out of context, almost everything John said and did could fit into one of those categories."

The audience's dilemma arises from this conflict in the script, as Carol's character becomes much more aggressive in Act II.

It is not clear whether John's actions hobby and later they can pursue it further.

Rosenkranz gives this same advice to her two grown children: Nicholas is currently a 23 year-old Yale graduate working in New York. Stephanie, an 18 year-old sophomore at Kenyon College, is studying English.

Tonight, Rosenkranz will be available to talk with the audience after the pro-

duce harassment. According to the play's reviews, the presentation throws Carol's political correctness into issue, complicating the question it doesn't answer.

Since past productions have left audiences divided, producer Peggy Hill Rosenkranz, a Saint Mary's alumnae, will join the actors after the production for discussion with the audience.

"It will be a way for patrons to air their views and concerns about the issue and the presentation," said Patti Valentine, Saint Mary's Director of Public Relations.

In an attempt to shed some light on some of *Oleanna's* complications, the discussion, "*Oleanna: Hard Knocks or Just Desserts?*" will involve questions about the hard-to-define harassment and the way political correctness can confuse the issue of unequal treatment.

Rosenkranz, the fall 1994 Saint Mary's Shannon Executive Scholar, is an attorney who has turned to the stage to concentrate on productions that involve timely and controversial social issues. Her New York producer's credits include *Jelly's Last Jam*, *Marvin's Room*, and *Raft of the Medusa*.

Tickets are still available at \$18 for adults, \$16 for senior citizens and \$8 for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. The O'Laughlin box office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

duction of *Oleanna*. Rosenkranz said that she was glad to return to Saint Mary's. One of her closest college friends is flying in from California to see the production.

The Shannon Executive Scholar Program brings back to campus outstanding alumnae who have made a name for themselves in their respective fields. Rosenkranz is one such nominee.

David Harris featured artist at 'Sophomore Sip'

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

A steaming cup of coffee, the music of David Harris, and good friends in a relaxing atmosphere. Does this sound like an ideal study break? Then take advantage of the featured events tonight at Dalloway's Coffee House on the Saint Mary's campus.

"There is something for everyone tonight at Dalloway's," comments coffee house co-manager Jen Doyle. The Saint Mary's Student Activity Board (SAB) presents the music of singer, songwriter and acoustic

guitarist, David Harris, tonight at 9 p.m.

"Harris is a talented musician who performs at over fifty colleges around the nation per semester," said Dallas Hunt, Saint Mary's SAB Sales and Promotion Chairperson.

"His music expresses a lot of feeling, and it is very relaxing," Hunt said. "The fact that he has received so many excellent ratings from other colleges leads us to believe that tonight's performance will be outstanding."

Harris likes to have lights and a stage, but he can do without all of the glamour,

Hunt explained.

Harris will be performing a few songs from his latest CD entitled, *The Sweetheart Collection*, tonight at Dalloway's. SAB is not charging students for entrance into the performance in order to help everyone save a little cash.

Sophomores, especially, will be able to save tonight at Dalloway's. The Saint Mary's Sophomore Class is sponsoring "The Sophomore Sip" tonight at the coffee house. Sophomore students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are entitled to one dollar off the purchase of a second drink, after buying the

first one at regular price with the coupon in today's Observer.

The Saint Mary's Sophomore Board came up with the idea several weeks ago and has been planning for the event ever since. "The board hopes to improve campus relations by providing an opportunity for sophomore students from both campuses to come together in a social atmosphere," said Sophomore Class Board Chairperson Kelly Cook. "We hope to plan more events like this in the future, too," she added.

SURV (Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer) will also par-

take in the evening at Dalloway's. Tonight, SURV is accepting canned goods and clothing donations at the coffee house. The organization will supply the underprivileged members of the South Bend community with these items, according to Doyle.

SAB, the Saint Mary's Sophomore class, SURV, and Dalloway's will combine their "We're especially happy that we can provide the sophomores at both schools with a relaxing study break that might ultimately promote class unity," said Saint Mary's Sophomore Class President Laura Loh.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oregon's O'Neil a Superduck Erickson to be more open to pro pitches

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. Watching his Oregon teammates upset Southern Cal without him seven weeks ago, Danny O'Neil decided it was time to give up the role of Superduck.

"I was trying to be the offense earlier in the year, thinking I had to perform for us to win," O'Neil said. "Then when I saw us win at USC without me, I thought I really didn't need to be the hero each week. I'm just letting it happen."

And what a happening it's been. Oregon has won five in a row to climb to No. 12 in the national rankings, its highest since 1964.

A victory Saturday at Oregon State will clinch the Ducks' first

Rose Bowl appearance in 37 years.

Oregon and O'Neil seemed headed nowhere three games into this season. The Ducks were 1-2 and the losses, to Hawaii and Utah, were ugly. Although Oregon did come back to beat Iowa, O'Neil was far off the form of his junior season in 1993, when he threw for a school-record 3,224 yards and 22 touchdowns.

To make matters worse, he came down with an infected finger and missed the game at Southern Cal.

Backup Tony Graziani led the Ducks to a stunning 22-7 upset, their first victory over the Trojans in Los Angeles since 1971. That game looms large in retrospect. If Oregon and Southern Cal both finish 7-1 in the Pac-10, Oregon will go to

the Rose Bowl because of that victory.

O'Neil traces the Ducks' turnaround to that Oct. 1 afternoon in Los Angeles.

"I'm not sure what happened but it seems like the team said, 'It just doesn't matter. Let's win.' It showed this team could definitely play some good football," he said.

O'Neil didn't exactly catch fire after that, either. He was supposed to sit out the Washington State game, but had to play when Graziani was injured and wound up throwing 17 straight incompletions in a 21-7 loss.

The next week, he was solid in a 23-7 victory over Cal.

But the fans still booed the four-year starter at every opportunity, labeling him the quarterback who couldn't come through in the clutch, who had never brought a team from behind in the second half.

Then came the upsets over Washington and Arizona, when O'Neil rallied the Ducks on consecutive weekends.

He completed all four passes on a 98-yard scoring drive that put Oregon ahead for good against Washington and passed 15 yards to Josh Wilcox for the only touchdown in the 10-9 win over Arizona.

Still, most of the attention went to Oregon's "Gang Green" defense, and the offense noticed.

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson, long rumored to be headed to the NFL, says he would be more receptive to a pro offer now than in past years.

"This happens every year," Erickson said Tuesday of speculation about his future. "The only thing I'm saying differently right now is that if there was something in the NFL or college or business that I would be interested in, I might listen to it. That's the only difference in feeling right now from last year, or five years ago."

Erickson was merely reiterating a remark he made in August, but his latest comments nonetheless are likely to fuel speculation, because he and Florida Gators coach Steve Spurrier reportedly lead the NFL expansion Carolina Panthers' wish list.

The 47-year-old Erickson's future was the primary topic at his weekly news conference. He spent 10 minutes answering questions about speculation that he'll jump to the NFL.

"It's something I've heard since I've been here," said senior quarterback Frank Costa,

who listened to the news conference. "This is probably the most serious he's talked about it."

In previous years, Erickson was frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for pro coaching vacancies, and he always denied an interest.

"And there isn't anything that I'm interested in at this point," Erickson said. "I don't know that there will be this year, next year or any year. I love college football. I love the University of Miami."

"I've spilled a lot of blood and sweat here the last six years, and been through a lot to get this program to the point where I think it's the best in the country on the field and off the field. I want to reap the benefit."

The Hurricanes have won two national championships since Erickson became coach in 1989. They're 8-1 and ranked fifth going into Saturday's game at Temple.

Miami athletic director Paul Dee said Erickson's newly expressed willingness to consider an NFL offer may represent a change merely in the coach's public posture, rather than a strong desire for a pro job.

"I don't consider it a significant shift," Dee said.

Erickson said he hasn't been contacted by an NFL team.

Another Badger arrested

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. Another Wisconsin player was suspended Tuesday as the result of a drug incident.

Coach Barry Alvarez, who suspended tailback Brent Moss last week after his arrest in a Madison drug bust, said reserve nose tackle John Todryk was suspended after being charged as part of a Milwaukee drug investigation.

Todryk was charged in

Milwaukee County Circuit Court on Tuesday with the delivery of one ounce of cocaine, punishable by up to five years in prison, said Kelly Snyder, agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration for the state of Wisconsin.

He said Todryk was released on bond late Tuesday afternoon.

The 6-foot-3, 270-pound Todryk started last Saturday's win over Cincinnati.

Flip Side

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Western Dancing for the members of the ND/SMC

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Upon our arrival, we'll first get a quick lesson; then we'll be unleashed upon the other patrons of this establishment.

Everyone who wants to have a good time and meet a bunch of people for only \$5.00 is invited on this outing. Just call John at 4-1410 or Mary at 4-4904 to let us know that you want to join in the fun.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan finds new fab five

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Steve Fisher just doesn't want to hear the "Fab" word around Crisler Arena this season.

Over the last three seasons, the University of Michigan basketball team has been one of the best in the country, ever since Fisher recruited the Fab Five — Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson.

Now, the Wolverines have another outstanding group of freshmen. King and Jackson, both seniors, are still around from the original Fabs.

The Wolverines, ranked No. 16 in the AP preseason poll, open the 1994-95 season Wednesday night with an exhibition against the Polish National Team. Then they head Nov. 21-23 to the Maui Classic, where the games begin to count.

Fisher isn't sure how his rebuilt team will respond. Last

season, with Webber already gone, the Wolverines made it to the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship before being eliminated by eventual champion Arkansas.

Replacing both Rose and Howard in the same season may prove more difficult this season than replacing Webber last year.

"You just don't replace players like Jalen and Juwan," Fisher said. "They were the heart and soul of our team. However, in the tradition of Michigan basketball, when outstanding players leave, someone else steps forward to help maintain the successes we have enjoyed."

There are plenty of candidates to choose from. In addition to the talented frosh, the Wolverines have three starters returning: King, Jackson and Dugan Fife.

The bulk of the scoring load, at least early, will be shifted to Jackson, a versatile swingman

who can play either forward position. He averaged 12.4 points and 6.5 rebounds over the final 13 games last season.

King, a 6-foot-5 shooting guard, averaged 12.3 points last season. He probably will score a lot more now that Rose is gone. Fife, the other guard, is mainly someone to bring the ball up the court. He seldom shoots.

The leading candidate to take over the center spot vacated by Howard is 6-foot-8, 240-pound sophomore Makhtar Ndiaye (pronounced MACK-tar IN-je-ye), who transferred from Wake Forest last year. This is only the fourth year of organized basketball for Ndiaye, a Senegal native.

"Makhtar gives us another big body who is going to have to play, if we are going to be Big Ten contenders," Fisher said. "He's a guy who's got some size, who can rebound and who can defend in the post."

"These are some of the areas where my greatest concerns lie."

We need him."

Sophomores Olivier Saint-Jean and Bobby Crawford, both contributors last season, have been hurt during training camp. Crawford may miss the season with an injured right knee.

The injuries could open up significant playing time for the freshmen. Maceo Baston, Travis Conlan, Willie Mitchell, Maurice Taylor and Jarod Ward all came to Michigan with impressive high school credentials.

Baston, Taylor and Ward are all listed at 6-9. Baston is an agile shot-blocker, while the 230-pound Taylor provides power. Both are excellent rebounders.

The 6-7 Mitchell was Mr. Basketball in the state of Michigan last season at Detroit Pershing. Ward, a 6-7 swingman from Mississippi, won the Naismith Award as the best high school player in the nation last season.

AP Preseason Top 25

Rank, Team	Pts.
1. Arkansas	1,646
2. N. Carolina	1,490
3. UMass	1,391
4. Kentucky	1,361
5. Arizona	1,270
6. UCLA	1,239
7. Maryland	1,126
8. Duke	1,120
9. Indiana	971
10. Florida	960
11. Kansas	958
12. Syracuse	951
13. Cincinnati	882
14. Virginia	856
15. Georgetown	620
16. Michigan	613
17. Wisconsin	539
18. Alabama	403
19. Connecticut	351
20. Michigan St.	345
21. Oklahoma St.	329
22. Villanova	282
23. Georgia Tech	239
24. Wake Forest	231
25. Illinois	178

Respert return keys Spartans

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. The members of the Michigan State basketball team have a good feeling about this year. It goes beyond the fact that star guard Shawn Respert decided to hold off becoming an NBA millionaire for a year.

And it runs deeper than the emotional fact that this will be coach Jud Heathcote's 19th and final season with the Spartans.

It's a bedrock feeling that they have a chance to be a very good team this year. The Spartans, who open with an exhibition Thursday night against the Polish National Team, are ranked No. 20 in the AP preseason poll.

Heathcote, who usually downplays his team's chances, admits that with Respert back for his senior year, the Spartans have a good shot at the Big Ten title.

"It's not how good you are on paper," Heathcote said. "It's how good you play on the court."

The players want to win a title for the coach.

"He's going to go out a winner," vowed Respert, who's hoping for a stellar season to boost his stock in next year's National Basketball Association draft.

Respert said the Spartans have a chance to be one of the top teams in the country and knowing that, they worked harder than ever before in the offseason.

And it's not just all for Heathcote.

"I've been here four years and I haven't got me a title," said Respert, who ranked No. 2 in the Big Ten in scoring last season with 24.2 points a game.

Respert said he'll keep shooting, but he's going to do more on defense.

"I don't think I lacked the skill, it's more a question of a lack of willingness to apply it," he said with a chuckle.

Along with the Big Ten crown, Respert also has his eyes on the league scoring championship and the No. 1 spot on Michigan State's all-time scoring list. He is sixth with 1,815 points. NBA star Steve Smith has the top spot with 2,263.

All told, Heathcote has four of last year's starters back and 10 lettermen. He said Respert and another senior, Eric Snow, give the Spartans "as good a guard combination as there is in the Big Ten and maybe the country."

Snow, who led the Big Ten in assists with 6.7 a game last season, said he and Respert are ready to step up their game and push the Spartans to a new level.

"The talent is there, the teamwork is there, the experience is there, and the desire is there. We just have to go out and show it," Snow said. "It's my last year. It can't get any better than the expectations that we have."

The Spartans finished 20-12 last year, including an 85-74 loss to Duke in the second round of the NCAA tournament. That left Heathcote with a 318-214 record at Michigan State.

AP Preseason All-Americans

Corliss Williamson, Arkansas, jr.
Joe Smith, Maryland, so. Michael Finley, Wisconsin, sr.
Damon Stoudamire, Arizona, sr.
Shawn Respert, Michigan State, sr.



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Cindy*

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ACCT 479 01 2531	ENGL 340A 01 3604	PSY 405 01 1631
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AFAM 423 01 3430	ENGL 416C 01 3618	PSY 463 01 4297
AFAM 438 01 3431	ENGL 440 01 3622	PSY 487A 01 3910
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AMST 347H 01 2726	ENGL 496E 01 3635	SOC 374 01 2093
AMST 407E 01 3441	FIN 474 01 0668	THEO 252 01 1321
AMST 458E 01 2966	GEOS 142L 03 2219	THEO 265 01 0773
AMST 495E 01 3004	GOVT 447 01 3704	THEO 290 01 2013
ANTH 365 01 3453	HIST 240 01 4361	THEO 437 01 4196
ARCH 566 01 3155	HIST 413A 01 3768	THEO 460 01 4197
ARCH 582 01 3157	HIST 454A 01 2727	THTR 135 58 9758
ARCH 584 01 3158	HIST 460A 01 2637	THTR 230 60 9760
ARCH 585 01 3159	HIST 485A 01 3791	THTR 276 64 9764
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BA 487 01 4011	MUS 220 01 1575	REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
BA 490 03 0388	MUS 220 02 3852	11/16/94
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COMM 103 07 9707	MUS 226 01 1729	ECON 447 01 3591
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■ **WOMEN'S INTERHALL**

Lyons looks for right combination

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Bradshaw to Swann.
Montana to Rice.
Marino to Clayton.
Byrd to Layden.

Heading into Sunday's title game against Off-Campus, Lyons' lethal tandem of quarterback Julie Byrd and receiver Jenny Layden has emerged as Interhall football's version of these all-time great passing combinations.

Byrd is the team's captain and offensive leader on the field. In last Sunday's 14-0 victory over Pangborn, the junior signal caller scored on a quarterback keeper and added a touchdown pass to Layden. Byrd is a major reason for the team's remarkable improvement over the course of the season.

"She has had a great year," said Layden. "She has a great arm and is extremely fast. Her confidence and leadership has helped us get to where we are."

Layden's touchdown reception against Pangborn proved

to be the straw that broke the camel's back.

The junior wideout, in her first year of football, has developed into Byrd's favorite target and one of the team's top scorers.

"Jenny is just a tremendous athlete," said Byrd. "She has picked up the game quickly and has really accepted the challenge."

The tandem's improvement since the season opener can be traced to an increase in experience and to the confidence the duo has gained over the eight game season.

"I am able to anticipate where Jenny is going to be," said Byrd. "After playing together all year, we are definitely on the same wave length."

Layden added, "We complement each other well. We've learned how each other plays. That's the big thing."

Both athletes credit the play of the offensive line for their role in helping the team reach the finals. The unit consists of Suzanna Adams, Kristin Hargrove, Heather Broering, and Lisa Novak.

"The line doesn't receive the recognition, but they have had a great year," said Layden. "We wouldn't be in the finals if it wasn't for them."

While Layden, Byrd, and the

line compose one of Interhall's strongest offenses, the defense has been equally dominating this season.

Linemen Susan Barnidge and Christy Blakey, cornerback Maureen Hill, and linebackers Angie Fister and Mary O'Shaughnessy lead a unit that has recorded two consecutive shutouts in the playoffs.

"The defense has been absolutely incredible," said Byrd. "They have prevented teams from scoring inside the 5-yard line. They just have been a dominant force this season."

The Lyons coaching staff, consisting of Kevin Kuwik, Andy Brant, Jim Mullen, and Kevin Klau, has also had a significant role in the team's success this year. The group has committed their time and provided leadership from the first practice to this week's preparations for Off Campus.

"They have inspired us to play our best," said Byrd. "They have been very dedicated to the team. We wouldn't be where we are without the help of the coaches."

The league's best passing tandem. An intimidating defense. One of dorm football's most dedicated coaching staffs. Lyons hopes these three ingredients will combine to spell an Interhall title on Sunday.



The Observer/Kyle Kueek
Julie Byrd is one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in Interhall football. Byrd and Lyons play Sunday in the women's interhall finals.

Interhall championships
The women's interhall title game will be held Sunday at 12:30 and the men's final will be at 2:00.

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■ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Irish women top Australian team

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

The Australian National Team came a long way to play against the Fighting Irish last night, but did not get far. After five minutes of play, the Irish were trailing 10-17. That's when sophomore Jeannine Augustine got into the game and her tenacious defense took Australia out of the game.

Two jumpers, two foul shots, and one lay up later, Notre Dame seized the lead and never looked back. The turnaround was led by Katryna Gaither as the Irish continued for sixteen unanswered points. The half ended with the score at Notre Dame 40, Australian Institute 28.

In the second half, Beth Morgan, last year's MVP, combined with strong performances off the bench to clinch the win.

"One of our strengths is our

depth," Coach Muffet McGraw said, "Our bench played really well."

Rosanne Bohman led the team in points, coming off the bench to score thirteen inside the paint. The freshmen showed impressive poise in their first collegiate contest. Rookie Mollie Pierick started the game and the season right by sinking her first shot and the team's first bucket thirty seconds after tip off. Total damages at the buzzer were Notre Dame 84, Australia 65.

The Australian Institute played full court man for most of the game, allowing Notre Dame to work on breaking a press.

Foul trouble emerged in the second half as four players racked up five, although only Bohman fouled out for the Irish.

"We need to work on defense," McGraw said, "and not fouling."

the wing-back set, is a slight modification of the wishbone, but instead of having all three running backs lined up behind the quarterback, two of the backs are lined up just outside the tackles one yard off the line. This new formation offers more threats to score.

"The new formation presents more problems," Holtz continued. "The backs can get to the corner quicker out of this set, and they can pass more."

All this adds up to just one thing.

"I'm concerned about whether or not we can beat the Air Force," Holtz concluded Tuesday.

■ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Exhibition teams lead long seasons

By OWEN CANFIELD
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

For the past 45 years, when college basketball coaches have needed to schedule preseason games they've dialed up Glen Sargent.

Known simply as Sarge, he is the man behind the Marathon Oil teams that play exhibitions against colleges across the country. Working out of his home in Joliet, Ill., he runs up a phone bill of \$6,000-\$8,000 per year talking to coaches who want to schedule a game, or with players wanting to play.

This year he has three teams fanning out nationwide to give college coaches an indication of where their teams need to improve.

"We went 8-0 in the Big East last year," said Sargent, who

seemingly can talk forever. "At the Big East meetings when they said that they got kicked by Sarge, it was immediately unanimous that they wanted to play us again. Those kind of people, they want us to come in and give 'em a heck of a ball game."

Marathon Oil, which is no longer affiliated with the oil company but uses the name with the company's permission, is part of a bristling business. About 25 domestic teams such as Athletes in Action, Spirit Express and High Five America, along with an increasing number of foreign teams, make the rounds each November in gyms throughout the country.

It's a win-win situation for both sides.

The coaches need something other than practice sessions to gauge their teams. The foreign

teams love the idea of visiting the United States for three weeks or so. The players on teams such as Marathon or High Five America or Oklahoma City-based Conoco have a chance to earn a few extra bucks and keep their names alive in basketball circles.

Conoco coach Gary Vick said some players can make close to \$1,000 per week playing for traveling teams. "Most guys are going to make \$100 a game, plus expenses."

For many, the chance to get a shot with a team overseas makes it worth the time.

"I've been overseas 48 times with this team in the last 15 years and made a lot of contacts," Sargent said. "I went to France one year with nine guys and my wife, and came home with my wife. The rest got jobs."

Holtz

continued from page 16

said. "But they are on a positive roll, now, having won seven games in a row. This is the best Air Force I've seen since the days of Dee Dowis."

Dowis was the Air Force quarterback from 1986-1989, and ran the wishbone like it was a well-oiled automobile.

The Air Force has revamped the offensive set since the glory days of Dowis, but the result is still the same. The Falcons still run the option until their opponents turn blue.

The new offensive alignment,

Berticelli

continued from page 16

out him we would have to limp through things."

Without Lanza, teams recognized senior forward Tim Oates as the only scorer on the team and proceeded to attempt to shut him down.

Without the potent offense of last year, the Irish had to rely on some freshmen and sophomores to step up. With this inexperience and tremendous bad luck, the Irish would go through streaks of offensive outbursts and offensive droughts.

With the droughts came losses to Northern Illinois, Loyola, and

Wisconsin-Green Bay.

But through it all the team never quit.

"I never had a game where I was frustrated because we didn't try," Berticelli said. "The team hung in there during the difficult times. We have made mistakes, but they've given one-hundred percent. I have tremendous respect for the players."

From these times of frustration and bad luck the Irish have not only developed as soccer players, but as people.

"How you deal with adversity makes you better," Berticelli explained. "Soccer is like life. In soccer you set goals, in soccer you score them. You expect an easy one, but it doesn't always happen that way. You

have to continue to believe in yourself."

"Players will now be able to handle adversity in life and come through. It's made me a better coach, them better players, and us better people."

The Irish have battled through. The younger players have gained valuable experience and have stepped up in the conference tournament. The team looks stronger than ever.

"We came back and won the conference and got into the NCAA tournament," Berticelli said. "We've gotten two of our goals."

Of the three preseason goals, now there is only one left—the Final Four.

■ **Interhall team three point contest-** The contest will be held on Monday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC. There will be men's and women's divisions with seven members per team. All team members must be from the same hall. Winning teams are to choose one team member to face MCC pre-season player of the year Beth Morgan at half-time of the men's IU vs. ND basketball game. Rosters must be given to RecSports by

Thursday, November 17. A captain's meeting will be held on the 17th at 7:00 p.m. For more info. call 1-6100.

Saint Mary's Track Practice will be held on Monday, November 28, 3:30 pm at Angela Athletic Facility. Physical forms must be completed to participate.

■ **Ski Team-** There will be a mandatory meeting for everyone interested in trying out for the ND/SMC ski team on Tuesday, November 15 from 8-

9 p.m. in the Dooley room of LaFortune.

Optional dry land training begins today at 10:00 p.m. in Loftus.



*Nicky,
21 and
still smiling!*

*With all our love,
Mom, Dad,
Ginger & Daisy*

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Department of Music presents

The Notre Dame Chorale

Members of the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra
Alexander Blachly, Director

Sing We Merrily Unto God

Sacred Songs of Praise by

William Byrd, William Lawes,
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Johannes Brahms & Olivier Messiaen

Wednesday, November 16, 1994
8:00 p.m.

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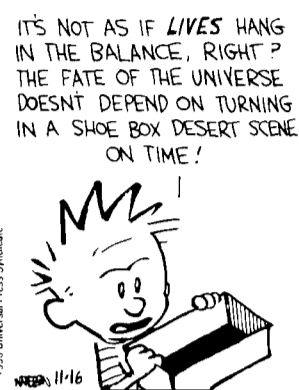
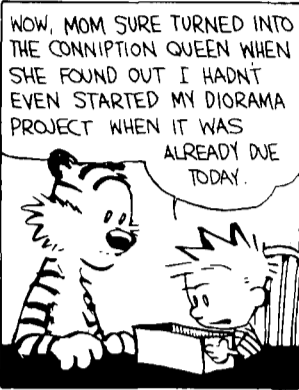
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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



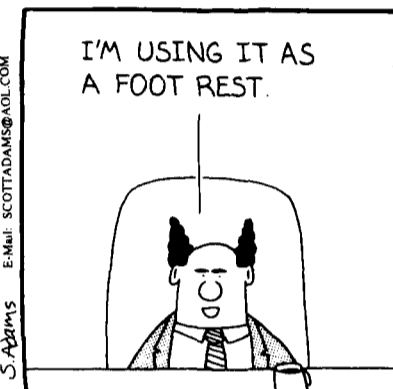
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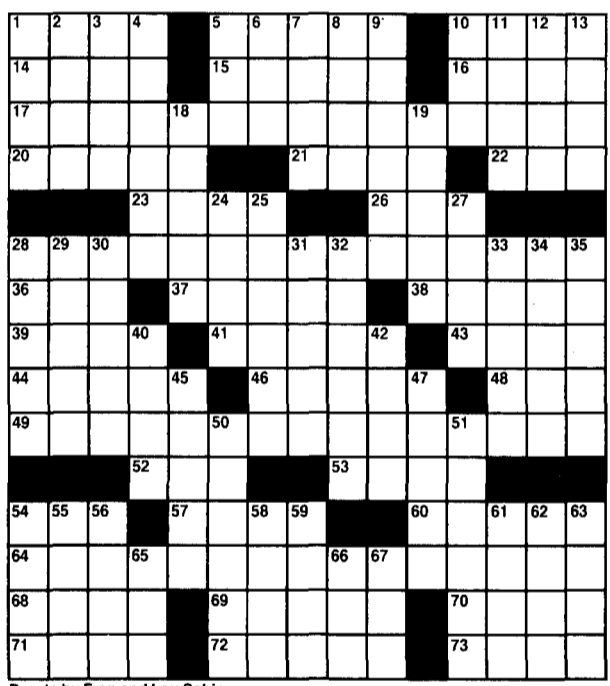


SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Concede, with "up"
 - 5 Star in Cygnus
 - 10 Door-closing sound
 - 14 Proceedings
 - 15 The end for Socrates
 - 16 Wonderland creature
 - 17 Accomplice in 64-Across
 - 20 Poker-faced TV sidekick
 - 21 Workbench item
 - 22 Pop
 - 23 Restaurant freebie
 - 26 Discus thrower Oerter et al.
 - 28 Time of 64-Across
 - 36 Tokyo of yore
 - 37 Blacksmith
 - 38 Now
 - 39 See 3-Down
 - 41 Inflexible
 - 43 Enliven, with "up"
 - 44 Finger, in a way
 - 46 "___ the news today, oh boy" (Beatles lyric)
 - 48 ___-Félicité, Que.
 - 49 Places where 17-Across sat
 - 52 Give the boot
 - 53 Hamlet
 - 54 Pumper's pride
 - 57 Swimming champ Kristin Oerter et al.
 - 60 Drawn-out fight

- DOWN**
- 1 Actuality
 - 2 She loved Narcissus
 - 3 With 39-Across, "The Girl From Ipanema" saxophonist
 - 4 Nobel Prize refuser, 1964
 - 5 Everyman John
 - 6 Fat letters
 - 7 St. Petersburg's river
 - 8 Major Hoople's exclamation, in the comics
 - 9 Japanese battle cry
 - 10 "Pinball Wizard" band, with "the"
 - 11 Rocky
 - 12 Acreage
 - 13 Patch
 - 18 Despoils
 - 19 Blue-and-white pottery
 - 24 Glassmaking oven
 - 25 Pope of 795-816
 - 27 "Cool it!"
 - 28 Silent star
 - 29 Concepts
 - 30 "___ worry..."
 - 31 Part of U.N.C.F.
 - 32 Quaker
 - 33 That is
 - 34 Terra firma
 - 35 Gettysburg general George
 - 40 "Germinal" author
 - 42 Actress Maryam
 - 45 Island in Greek myth
 - 47 Animals' backs
 - 50 Grazer's limiter
 - 51 Thought
 - 54 Shade of blue
 - 55 Overcook
 - 56 Speak with the hands
 - 58 Bibliophile's purchase
 - 59 Was in arrears
 - 61 Nervous
 - 62 Football yardage
 - 63 "What ___ is new?"
 - 65 Dutch waterway
 - 66 Indian title
 - 67 Dancer Charisse



Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sabin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

The Electronic Job Search Skills Hands-On Lab will demonstrate job search technology and guide students of all computer skill levels through locating, accessing, and using job vacancy sources, including resume, job opening and company databases; network newsgroups for "networking"; internet/Gopher and career mosaic/World Wide Web; and the Dow Jones News Retrieval System. Limited space is available and advance sign-up is required; call 631-5200. The seminar will take place today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 in 228 DeBartolo.

Any students interested in working on a report to the Board of Trustees on financial aid are invited to a meeting at 7:00pm in the Student Government office.

Kevin Healy will give a lecture and slide presentation on "Women Weavers of the Andes: Artistic Traditions and Economic Development" tonight at 7:30pm in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. A reception will follow.

Menu

- Notre Dame**
- North: Grilled Cheese, Oriental Blend Vegetables, Arroz con Pollo
 - South: Turkey Turnovers, Top Sirloin, Whipped Potatoes
- Saint Mary's**
- Old Fashioned Beef Stew, Roast Loin of Pork, Buttered Noodles

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff. 631-5323

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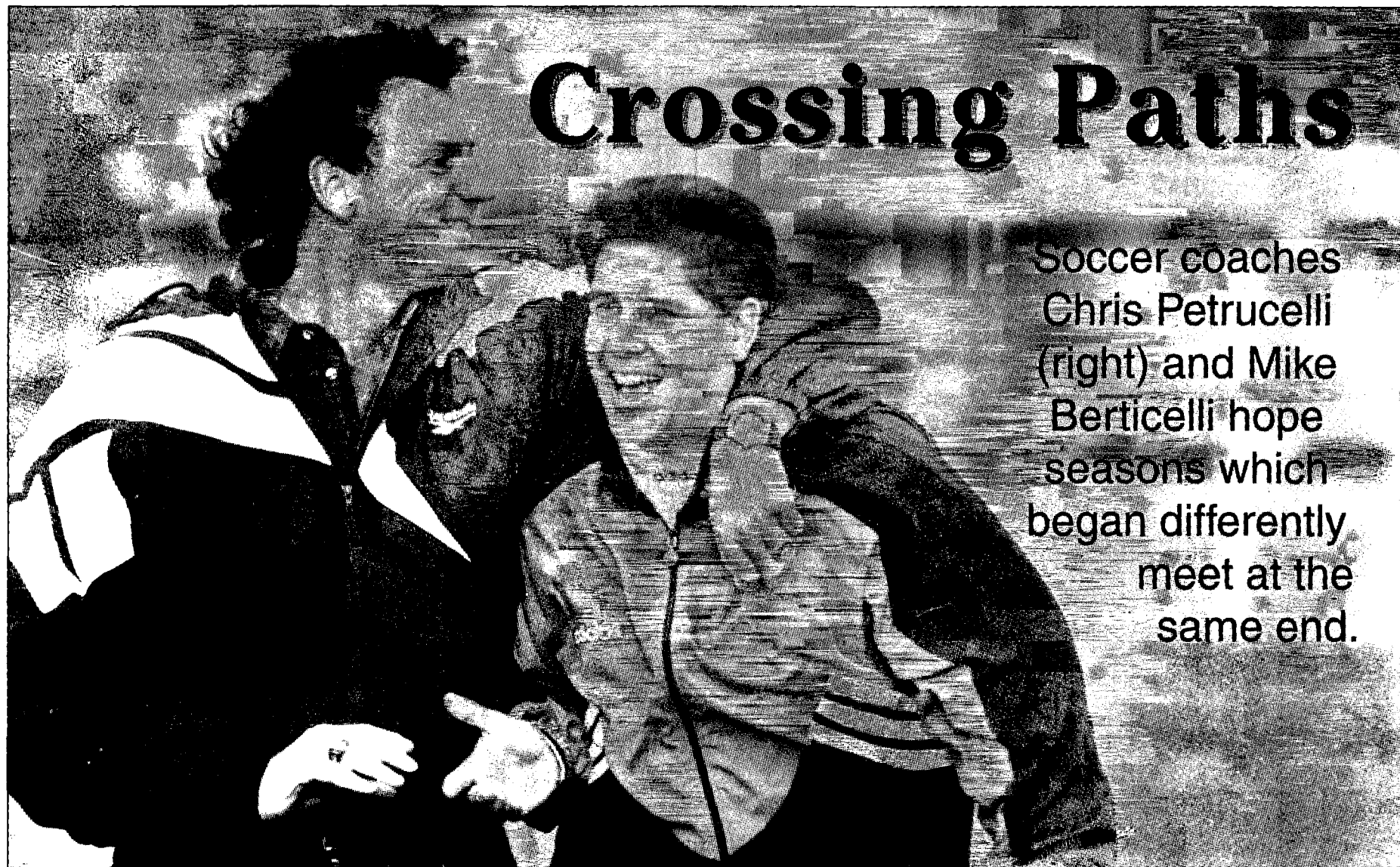
November 17, 1994

Join the Great American Smokout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

A FEW QUIT TIPS

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc. Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee and alcohol.
- Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, and release it slowly. Exercise to relieve the tension.
- Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

■ **SOCCER**



Crossing Paths

Soccer coaches Chris Petrucelli (right) and Mike Berticelli hope seasons which began differently meet at the same end.

The Observer/Jake Peters

BERTICELLI

After reaching the NCAA tournament for only the third time in the history of Notre Dame men's soccer and his second as coach of the Irish, Mike Berticelli's season cannot be called disappointing.

"What it has been is frustrating. This has not been a disappointing season at all," Berticelli said. "But it has been frustrating."

The Irish entered this season ranking 16th in the coaches poll and were

By **THOMAS SCHLIDT**
Sports Writer

coming off their first NCAA tournament bid since 1988.

Yet, there was no luck for the Irish this year.

They lost star forward Bill Lanza to a knee injury before the season began, and, with him, most of the offense.

"The loss of Bill Lanza hurt us," Berticelli explained. "He was the heart and soul of the team. Without

see BERTICELLI / page 14

PETRUCELLI

Sitting in Zia's restaurant in a St. Louis Italian neighborhood in late September, Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli was happy.

Petrucelli joked with his players, talked with their parents, and recapped moments of his team's 5-0 stomping of fifth-ranked Duke earlier that night.

Early in the season, Notre Dame had just begun to show its potential, but if his team was only half as good

By **RIAN AKEY**
Associate Sports Editor

as the seafood pasta on his plate, then the Irish had just made the Blue Devils look like

Beefaroni.

Two months, sixteen wins, and a tie later, Petrucelli may not have found another meal like he had at Zia's, but he is still pretty happy. His top-ranked Irish have qualified for the program's first-ever NCAA final four where, Petrucelli believes, they have

see PETRUCELLI / page 10

■ **FOOTBALL**

Injury sidelines Goheen for Air Force

By **MIKE NORBUT**
Associate Sports Editor

The fearless leader of the Irish defense will miss the last home game of his career.

Notre Dame captain Justin Goheen, the team's second leading tackler from his inside linebacker position, suffered a rotator cuff injury in last week's game against Florida State. The game will not be available to

play in this weekend's game against the Air Force Academy.

"Justin Goheen will miss this football game," Irish coach Lou Holtz said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "I have no idea when Justin will be back. Certainly we'll miss him."

Inserted in Goheen's place at inside linebacker will be sophomore Lyron Cobbins, who has recorded 24 tackles so far this year.

Holtz also named Renaldo Wynn (foot), Shawn Wooden (back), and Alton Maiden (foot) as questionable for Saturday's contest. Wynn and Wooden have been starters for most of the year, while Maiden has seen a substantial amount of time on the defensive line this year.

On a brighter note for the Irish, seniors Lee Becton and Ray Zellars will start together

in the backfield for the first time since the Purdue game. This will hopefully rekindle a spark that the Irish running game has missed.

And it will be needed to beat an improved Falcon defense.

"The difference between this year's Air Force team and those of the past is their defense," Holtz said. "They are giving up only 100 yards a game rushing, and they are very, very quick."

Almost as quick as the Air Force offense, which is averaging 30.4 points scored a game, and orchestrated a 40-33 upset over No. 12 Utah last week.

The Falcons have not lost since the third week of the season.

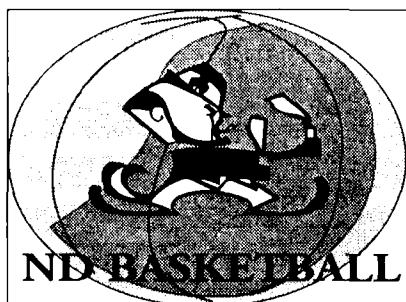
"The Air Force team was down for the couple of years that we didn't play them," Holtz

see HOLTZ / page 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Irish women's basketball squad defeated the Australian National Team in exhibition action last night.

See page 14



Watch the women's soccer final four:

Friday, November 18:

Notre Dame vs. Portland

Live, 2:00 pm, Sportschannel

Sunday, November 20:

National Championship

Tape Delay, 7:30 pm, ESPN2