

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Event urges biking to campus

Organizers stress environmental, health benefits

By AMY SIEGEL
News Writer

If you thought the bike racks at DeBartolo were crowded already, things are about to get a lot more interesting. That is if the Pedestrian and Bikeways Committee of the Faculty Senate finds success with its inaugural event, Bike-to-Campus.

Held this morning, Bike-to-Campus was an event planned by this committee, in conjunction with Notre Dame Security, Human Resources, Food Services, and the RecSports Department, to encourage the staff and faculty of Notre Dame to trade their cars in for bicycles to make the daily commute.

The event is intended as an experiment in the health and environmental benefits of low-tech travel.

"We're looking for the casual rider who will try it, and then turn into a serious rider," said committee member Pete Shaw, of the Office of University

Computing.

This morning participants found convenient and safe bike parking in a special bike corral set-up in South Quad, as well as a chance to freshen-up at the Rockne Memorial and Joyce Center shower facilities. A breakfast of bagels and juice, as well as a drawing for a free bike helmet also highlighted the event.

The Pedestrian and Bikeways Committee was formed two years ago, with the mission to promote cycling as a non-motorized, non-polluting, means of recreation and transportation for the general public.

The committee hopes to promote an understanding of cycling as a viable alternative in travel and, thereby, educate the non-cycling community to the legitimacy of such travel.

Another challenge will come as the group looks to contact city and county officials, as well as University administration, regarding the need to increase safety and convenience for bicyclists along major routes of travel and on campus itself. It is with these goals in mind that the committee first began planning this event back in March.

Inspired by the National Bike-to-Work event held annually in

March and April, the committee felt such an event could show real benefits for the Notre Dame community, as well.

This experiment will provide important data for the committee and give them ammunition when they approach the local government officials and University administration regarding bicycle travel around Notre Dame.

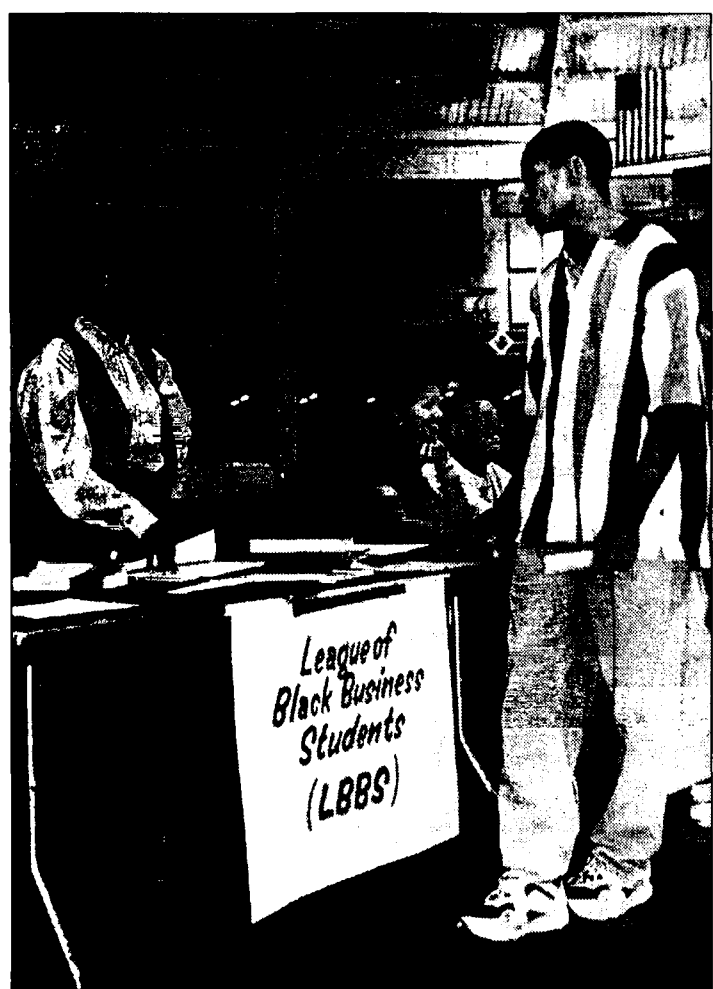
The first step is demonstrating to the local government and University officials that faculty and staff truly want reliable ways to campus by bicycle.

If it can find this type of support from the Notre Dame community, the committee can then encourage government officials to widen road shoulders, mark bicycle lanes, as well as other safety measures needed for safe cycling, said Shaw.

This support would also give the group legitimacy as they ask Notre Dame itself to provide safe parking for bikes and convenient shower facilities located near academic buildings and offices.

"Cycling is an activity I enjoy so much, I am very excited that our committee has the chance to promote it to the University

see BIKE / page 6



The Observer/Brandon Candura

We Want You!

The League of Black Business Students (LBBS) here introduces itself to a likely new member at Activites Night last night.

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

Council aims for affordable graduate student health care

By KEVIN DEWAN and
MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writers

The Graduate Student Council (GSC), the representative body that governs the actions of the Graduate Student Union (GSU), ushered in the new school year with their first official meeting last night.

Meeting once a month to resolve issues pertinent to the graduate community, the Council contains representa-

tives from each of the graduate departments.

This year's council features a new administration. Serving as president this year is Joseph Manak, a sixth year graduate student in Physics. Aiding Manak this year is his vice president Beth Caniglia, a second year graduate in the Sociology department.

Aiming to improve the quality of life for Notre Dame graduate students and to increase involvement in the GSU, this

year's council discussed a list of goals at last night's meeting.

First and foremost, it wants to pass a more affordable health care program for graduate students. Presently, each student pays \$4000 for general coverage and \$1200 more for coverage of their spouse or child. But the end result is that most of these spouses and children are not covered in an effort to save money.

The GSC plans to release their suggestions of improved

health care value by September 25. The suggestions will contain a variety of options for the graduate students to consider.

The issue of living conditions of thw married graduate students was also discussed at the meeting. According to the Manak/Caniglia platform, "University Village married student housing is in a state of disrepair and neglect." The council debated heavily for improvements to the community.

The Travel Grant Program is

another major concern for the GSU. Travel grants are grants that are half paid by the graduate schools and half paid by the GSU. They are used for expenses incurred by graduate students when traveling to conferences across the country.

The GSC is attempting this year to obtain more money for these grants. The deadline for student Travel Grant applications for the fall semester is

see GSU / page 6

Off-campus transition made easy

Six SMC seniors find a home away from dorm

BY JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

Katie Weppner, Kali Loester, Erin O'Donnell, Jenny Bass, Allison Casciari, and Sheila Roth decided to move off campus their senior year. Since Campus View, Turtle Creek and College Park could not accommodate six people living together in a single apartment, the Saint Mary's students knew they wanted a house, but they did not know how to approach this venture.

After their experience in recent months, these women can offer advice on what it means to lease a house off-campus.

According to Weppner, knowing a person who lives in the house you like is a good

reference in leasing the house the following year.

Weppner did not know anyone she could depend on, so she and her friends used the renter's page in the phone book and contacted a landlord.

He directed Weppner to another landlord who eventually leased the six women their house.

At least three other students interviewed for their house, according to O'Donnell, who along with the other five women, met with the landlord in order to become acquainted. In the interview, the landlord asked simple questions such as, "What is your major?" and "Where are you from?"

"I don't remember being nervous," said O'Donnell. "We dressed appropriately, like we would have if we were in a job interview. Then we just acted like ourselves."

The landlord must have approved of their standards, Weppner said.

"He basically told us, on the spot, that if we wanted it, it was ours. He was really relaxed about the whole thing. He never discouraged us to have parties because that is his biggest form of advertisement."

Ironically, all six of the women, who signed the lease in October of last year, had already been at one party or another in what was formally called the "Zep House."

Their new home has six bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room, a dining room, a basement, not to mention their own personal volleyball court.

"We each have our own bedroom, which is key," said Weppner. "Of course, the house is harder to maintain than the dorm, but if you pick up things every day it works out for itself."

Each member of the house pays 180 dollars a month plus utilities, which, by most college

see HOUSE / page 6



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

These six Saint Mary's women, who have moved to the former "Zep House," enjoy their new, off-campus living situation.

INSIDE COLUMN

Dude, I can feel the music

Music has the power to unite even the oddest of all crowds. I had always known this — just look who generally attended the Grateful Dead concerts (RIP Jerry). However, I really only came to experience this phenomena this summer.



Margee Husemann
Associate Viewpoint Editor

I've always been passionate about my music, but this past summer I did something that is exceptionally odd for me. I attended, not one, but two concerts. For a person who last found a worthy concert to be Bryan Adams at Xavier University, my trips to Columbus and Chicago for concerts, was an eclectic experience. You see, I'm not exactly a member of the sect of people who goes to a concert at the drop of a pin, much less one that I have barely heard.

Nevertheless, I, with my best friend, made the trek to Newport Music Hall two days before my return to ND. We were going to see the Foo Fighters, a relatively unknown band fronted by former Nirvana drummer, Dave Grohl. I had only heard one song by the group, but the concert was only \$10, and I figured that it would be a great way to end the summer.

The hall was filled with an array of people — preppy frat boys and scary women could pass for the leader of a coven. There was even this guy who believed that my friend and I were 25 and had been following the band for three years.

The band had two opening bands who were relatively decent, but, when the Foo Fighters came on, the night became truly exquisite. Truly, Dave and Pat (whose last name I will not mention for personal purposes), men I would usually find repulsive, became beautiful as they played (this also, I suppose, explains how Tom Petty could ever really make it big in a society based on beauty).

I guess the music was even more amazing because of the small venue. Being less than ten yards away from the musicians, you could feel the energy coming in waves. It was almost as deafening as being that close to the speakers.

I also attended, or, rather, experienced the Live concert last Thursday. I am a fan of Live, not one of those avid fans who believe that the band travels by foot and clears large bodies of water by walking across them, but one of those fans who thinks that "I Alone" is a really cool song and fun to dance to.

The night in all of its coolness and waning light gave the concert an almost ethereal air. I was almost as far from the stage as PE is from Pangborn, but the music radiated all across the lawn. All of the people there — from the punks with safety pins in their noses and tattoos in designs I would never imagine to the punks who look like they still sported Huggies Pull-ups — moved back and forth in time. Even I had rhythm.

When "Lightning Crashes," Live's song which has developed a cultish following, began to sound, the crowd became a vast field of stars as the entire assemblage flicked their Bics. It was an awesome sight.

I guess I've been broken of that timidity to attend concerts. The experience of live music is unbelievable, as is the unlikely coalitions which bond in the common experience. My future in concerts will probably be bound more by opportunity and finances than by interest and drive.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Dangerous hurricane roars into Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
Howling "like a million ghosts," a monstrous hurricane roared into the Caribbean today, killing a French tourist and bending palm trees double even before it hit land.

Frightened tourists and islanders crowded airports and overwhelmed air charter companies. But several airports closed Monday evening.

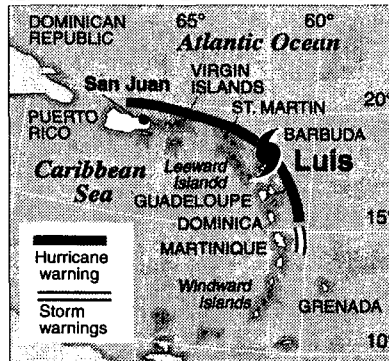
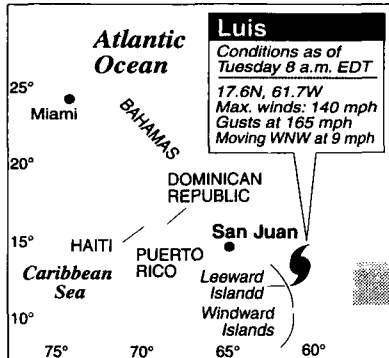
As Hurricane Luis zeroed in on Puerto Rico today, the governor of the U.S. territory went on television to tell island residents not to panic and that they could seek refuge in schools, which were closed for the day.

"Be calm, but be prepared," Gov. Pedro Rossello said.

The National Weather Service said the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico "will feel the full force of the hurricane" today and Wednesday. The National Guard was on alert in both U.S. territories.

In Guadeloupe, waves as high as nine feet swept a 29-year-old French tourist from a jetty where he was trying to photograph the sea. He drowned while the edge of the hurri-

Hurricane Luis



cane was more than 100 miles away.

With confirmed wind gusts up to 160 mph, and a 60-mile-wide eye that is bigger than any of the islands it is lashing, Hurricane Luis threatens even more devastation than Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

As the storm bore down today on Barbuda, a tiny island of 1,400 people, wind gusts of at least 146 mph knocked out U.S. wind measuring instruments on neighboring Antigua, 25 miles to the south. There was an unofficial report of gusts up to 175 mph on Antigua.

"It's like a million ghosts howling outside," said Jackie Butler, a Briton who teaches in Davie, in South Florida.

Butler, 35, got caught while vacationing with her husband and five children, including their 2-month-old daughter.

The 700-mile-wide Luis is following in Hugo's path, according to meteorologist Scott Stripling. At 9 mph, it was lumbering west, menacing islands from Dominica in the east to Puerto Rico.

Kennedy center honors King, others

B.B. King and Neil Simon, masters at capturing the emotions of everyday Americans on Broadway and in the blues, will receive Kennedy Center Honors for their contributions to the nation's culture. A fellow honoree is actor Sidney Poitier, known for some of the first popular film roles to explore seriously the lives of American blacks. Opera singer Marilyn Horne and ballet dancer Jacques d'Amboise complete the 18th group of artists honored by the Kennedy Center. Their lifetime work will be celebrated with a gala performance at the Kennedy Center on Dec. 3. It will be taped for broadcast early next year on CBS-TV. President Clinton plans to attend the show, and the honorees are invited to a White House reception earlier that evening. For the honorees, the fuss began quietly just over a week ago, with an express letter asking whether they would accept the award. "It's much like the Pulitzer Prize, a little telegram out of nowhere, and you never had a feeling it was coming," Simon, who won a Pulitzer for "Lost in Yonkers," said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON



'Frisco' nets more time for escapees

If you want to walk the walk, you've got to talk the talk. Two escapees from a Utah prison blew their cover by breaking an unwritten local law on acceptable nicknames for San Francisco. Anthony Scott Bailey and Eric Neil Fischbeck both said they were from "Frisco" when questioned by University of California officers who found them sleeping on campus Monday. Use of the name — loved by tourists but loathed by residents — set off the alarm bells that their prison break didn't. "No one from here ever says that," campus police Sgt. David Eubanks said. Pressed further about which schools they attended, one said he couldn't remember and the other said he never went to school. When one provided two alternate spellings for his purported last name, officers took them in, fingerprinted them and discovered their true, fugitive status. Bailey, 27, and Fischbeck, 21, had escaped Saturday by crawling under a fence at a minimum-security prison in Bluffdale, about 20 miles south of Salt Lake City, authorities said. Four months away from parole, they now face up to 15 more years for escape, authorities said. "Anybody who escapes with that little time left can't be very smart," Utah corrections spokesman Jack Ford said.

BERKELEY, Calif.

Geneticists strive for a perfect steak

The Aggies are at work on the perfect cow. Texas A&M University is one of a handful of major labs conducting bovine genetic research that ultimately could create faultless beef filets. Researchers at the school are using Brahman and Angus cattle to identify genes associated with beef quality, genetics Professor Jerry Taylor said. The work is similar to research done on human genes. But instead of the diseases commonly targeted in people, these geneticists are focusing on bovine traits such as coat color and marbling. Working with families of cattle produced at a ranch in Angleton, Taylor said scientists in the four-year-old program are using the DNA from about 500 cattle to construct genetic maps. "We take the map information on each animal, and it allows us to go into each chromosome and work out exactly the genetic architecture," he said.

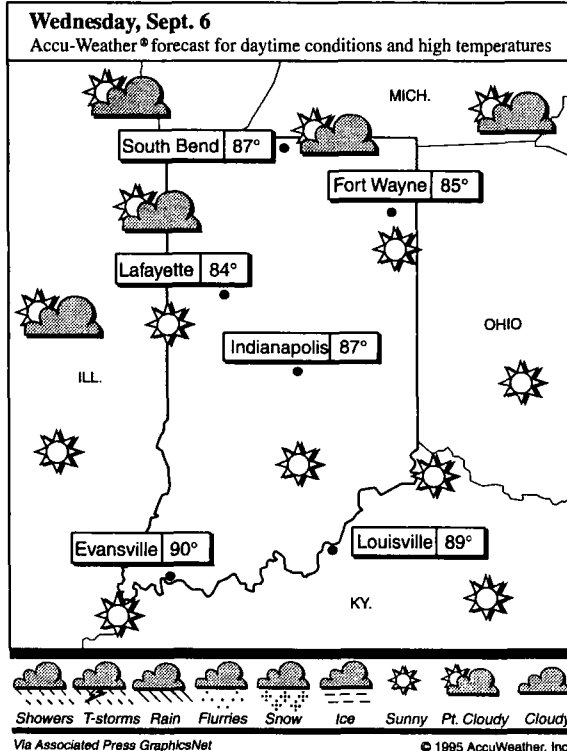
VAN, Texas

PC maker offers new fall colors

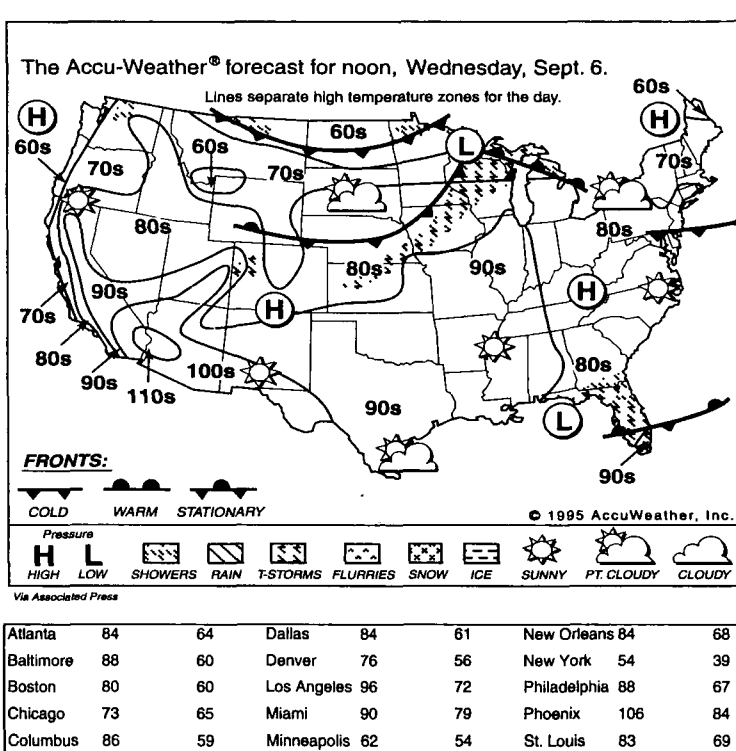
Visit a computer store this fall and you'll see row after row of beige machines. Acer, a Taiwanese company, will become the first maker of Taiwaneses computers to completely forsake beige for the black that is popular in stereos and TVs and a dark emerald that will blend into a den or breakfast nook. "I think it's probably the hottest story of the season," said Richard Zwetckhenbaum, personal computer analyst at International Data Corp., a research firm in Framingham, Mass. While PC makers say they are making their computers more like other consumer electronic equipment, none has gone as far as Acer in getting rid of the bland office look. "These products represent what we see as our first step in an aligning of the personal computer and consumer electronics planets," said Marlene Williamson, vice president of marketing for Acer America, the company's U.S. subsidiary.

NEW YORK

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Haggar renovated

By LORI ALLEN
News Writer

Haggar College Center, known to many on the Saint Mary's campus as the "snack bar," will soon undergo renovations to make the center much more appealing to students, according to Sarah Sullivan, student body president.

The well-known, yet often vacant, snack bar will be redone in navy, green and plaid with brand new carpet and matching drapes.

Structurally, however, no changes other than the repositioning of tables and chairs will be made. A large screen television with cable was installed last semester and was received favorably by the students.

"Traffic in and out of Haggar heavily increased once cable was installed," said Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities.

With an intent to include campus culture, Sullivan and her staff are currently working with the Board of Governance to determine whether the atmosphere of the college center should be historical.

This project, Sullivan pointed

out, is a carryover from the previous administration. The new "Snack Bar" will be equipped with a more diverse dining menu thanks to the positive response the Marriott food chain representatives gave to students' suggestions.

"I definitely think that this is a good idea," said Saint Mary's Junior Leecia Anderson. "Haggar should be more like LaFortune at Notre Dame where people can hang out and feel comfortable."

Sullivan and her staff anticipate the changes to be made during Fall Break, and they are looking into contractors for that week.

"After the changes, I feel like Haggar will be our real student union. It won't just be a place to grab a snack before class, but it will be a place where students can meet and talk or study," said Leslie Field, Board of Governance Notre Dame student representative.

"We're hoping that Saint Mary's students will see Haggar as their own—a place to relax and hang out in," Sullivan said. "We want this to be a place where people can go to be together and have fun."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Ready to hit the hardware?

At Activities Night yesterday, the Notre Dame Computing Club's booth explained to potential members what role the club plays in the Notre Dame community.

HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

"Coaches" enliven Council

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

In an attempt to increase ticket sales, the actors from "Coaches" gave a surprise sneak preview to the Hall Presidents' Council at their weekly meeting last evening.

"Coaches" is a play by Buddy Farmer and will raise money for the Ara Parseghian Memorial Research Foundation.

Knute Rockne, portrayed by Herb Mitchell, ran into the room screaming, "Get up! We have to go out and play football." He then continued with a short monologue about the infamous speeches he used to give to his team before a game.

The other characters of Vince Lombardi, Paul "the Bear" Bryan and Priscilla Smith also made appearances to HPC by performing excerpts from the play.

Mitchell asked the HPC at the end of the skit to spread the word about the sale of tickets.

"This is for a definite good

cause because all the proceedings go to the medical foundation, and we are not selling as many tickets as we would like to. So please tell people to come to the play. We would love to see you there," said Mitchell.

The play runs from Thursday, September 7 through Saturday, September 9 at Washington Hall. Tickets are \$10 for students and can be purchased at LaFortune Student Center. For more information contact Tom Barkus.

Samantha Mangiaforte, the representative for Saint Mary's, spoke at HPC about the continuing efforts of Saint Mary's to instill a system of big brother/sister dorms between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"We have been doing our side of things. Dorm representatives should be contacting you to come to your hall meetings. We are doing our part, so hopefully you are too," Mangiaforte said.

Kristin Beary, co-president of HPC, announced that a cam-

pus improvement committee and a budget committee are the two committees HPC will have for the 1995-96 year.

Matt Schlatter, co-president of HPC, demanded that possible dates for upcoming SYRs and formals be turned in last night so that Beary and Schlatter can determine a schedule for all dances.

In an attempt to limit dances to six SYRs per night, Beary and Schlatter wanted the dates early to avoid scheduling problems. The hall presidents will be informed today about their dorm's dates.

Depending on the activities they plan, each dorm will have the opportunity to win the monthly "Rockne Award."

This month's judging period lasts from the beginning of the school year through September 30. The hall presidents of each dorm submit information chartering the dorm's activities, and then HPC votes to decide the winner of the award.

Send your lunch abroad!

FAST TO END HUNGER

Join the 800+ students who fast every Wed. to help fight world hunger.

Over \$7000 raised last semester!!

Sign up in the dining hall today (9/6) or tomorrow (9/7) or call Amy 4-2992. Leave your name and ID number.

FOURTH DAY TONIGHT

7:15 PM

STANFORD - KEENAN CHAPEL

ALL WELCOME

The Department of Music
University Artist Series
presents
Katherine Kiesinski mezzo-soprano
with
Gerald Steichen piano

2:00 p.m.
Sunday, 10 September
Annenberg Auditorium

Tickets available at the door or call (219) 631-6201.
\$5 general admission
\$2 for students/senior citizens.

Sunday, September 17

From New Buffalo to the Dunes (Approximately 25 mi. Round-Trip) Picnic Lunch at the Dunes Included Transportation for You & Your Bike Provided

Register in Advance at RecSports
The fee is \$8.00 and Space is Limited
Helmets are Required
Depart Library Circle at 10:00
Return to Library Circle at 5:00

RecSports

LOOK WHAT STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS DOING FOR YOU!

Now you can share the experience of the legendary Irish student section with a friend

Student Ticket EXCHANGE

Remember all those friends from home, younger brothers and sisters, neighbors and long lost cousins you promised could come to just one Notre Dame football game with you?

Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students will now be able to trade their student football admission tickets for GENERAL ADMISSION tickets during the 1995 season.

Bring a friend to watch

the Irish VICTORY over
Vanderbilt



The Irish TROUNCE
Texas

the Irish UPSET
U S C

and the Irish NIX
Navy

TO EXCHANGE A TICKET:

*The student exchanging a ticket must visit the Joyce Center Ticket Office during business hours on Monday through Wednesday the week of the game for which the student requires a **GENERAL ADMISSION** ticket.

*The student must present their own personal student ticket signed in ink in the designated area and a corresponding Notre Dame or St. Mary's student identification card.

*The ticket for that week's game will then be removed from the booklet and the student will be presented with a replacement **GENERAL ADMISSION** ticket for the same seat.

*The student will then be charged the difference between the face values of the tickets (an additional 50%).

*Since there is a limit to the number of student tickets which can be exchanged for each game, the ticket office will exchange tickets on a first come-first served basis.

*Restrictions regarding the resale of either student tickets or the exchanged tickets remain the same as in the past.



If you have absolutely any questions or comments about how this works or what you need to do, please call Student Government at 631-7668, or contact Student Government by e-mail at studegov.1@nd.edu.



Man posed as woman pleads guilty to fraud

By HILARY GROUTAGE
Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Utah
A man who posed as a woman during a 3 1/2-year marriage pleaded guilty Tuesday to defrauding the unsuspecting husband.
Felix Urioste, 34, entered guilty pleas to one count of communications fraud and one count of forgery.
He faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count at sentencing Oct. 24. Judge Rodney Page ordered Urioste, free on \$5,000 bail, to undergo a full psychological evaluation.

Urioste, posing as a woman named Leasa, married Bruce Jensen in 1991. He was arrested in Las Vegas earlier this year after using credit cards issued in the name of Leasa Jensen.
At the time, he was traveling as a man, and police had to break the news of his sexual identity to Jensen.
Jensen, a 39-year-old medical lab technician who is described by authorities as naive, is seeking an annulment. Urioste has urged the judge to grant it.
Prosecutors claim Urioste defrauded Jensen of more than \$40,000 in credit card and other expenses.

SMC showcases activities

By ERIN MARTIN
News Writer

Designed to provide a chance for students to talk and meet with members of over seventy clubs and organizations, the Saint Mary's Activities Night will be held tonight in Angela Athletic Facility from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Organizations from the South Bend community will also be present, allowing both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students to see where they can help in the community.
"Activities Night is a chance to introduce students to what is out there and gives them a chance to pick and choose," said Mary Udovich, the coordinator for the Student Activities Board.

The night is primarily designed for students, but it is also helpful for students in leadership positions. Leaders of campus clubs and organizations can also look forward to Activities Night because it gives them a chance to recruit new

members.
"This is the best time to get new club members because the night is well-attended. If even half of the people who signed up for a club actually end up participating within the year, the night can be considered a success," said Leslie Field, a Board of Governance representative.
"Those organizations that make the effort and take the time to set up tables for this night are serious about recruiting," she added.
The night is also designed for upperclassmen interested in getting involved on campus and in the community.
Juniors Ashley Denniston and Cara Calcagno plan to attend in order to find some volunteer work to supplement their majors.
Calcagno said that Activities Night is also a great night to meet new people wandering around. "My freshman year I met some friends at the Activities Night, and we joined the ballroom dancing club. During

those meetings, we met even more people," she said, adding that "It's important to do your schoolwork, but it's also important to get involved."
The atmosphere at Activities Night is "low-pressure," according to Field. Students can get as involved as they wish.
Students who are interested and who sign up for an activity are not obligated to participate in that club, but they will definitely be called back if they leave their phone number, because in doing so, they showed that they were interested and took the initiative to find out about the club.
The variety of clubs represented range from Adopt-A-Nun to the Italian Club to Shenanigans. The world of sports, science, multicultural affairs, and more is there for the taking.
A host of chairpersons will be present to answer questions about club requirements, time commitments, and club policies.

Irish withdraw from summit

Government asks for time to settle differences

Associated Press
DUBLIN, Ireland
Pleading for a few days to settle differences with Britain,

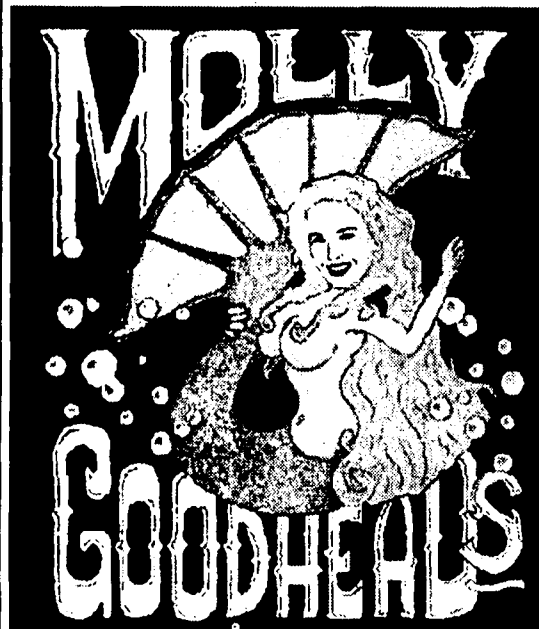
the Irish government on Tuesday withdrew from a summit intended to pave the way for Northern Ireland peace talks.
The key issue was Britain's insistence that the Irish Republican Army make some commitment on disarmament before its allies in the Sinn Fein party could join all-party nego-

tiations. Sinn Fein has rejected the demand.
British Prime Minister John Major had planned to meet Irish Premier John Bruton at Chequers, Major's official country residence near London.
Those plans collapsed as civil servants from both governments deadlocked on the precise terms for talks and the Irish Cabinet agreed in Dublin that the summit would have to be postponed.
"The purpose is to allow some more time to attempt to resolve outstanding differences," said a statement from Bruton's office.
Irish officials said they hoped the impasse could be resolved in a matter of days.

RecSports
Hotline
631-8REC
Facility Info. • Upcoming Events • Game Delays

Weight Watchers
The At Work Program®
is coming to The University of Notre Dame!
Enjoy all the convenience and benefits of the Weight Watchers program right on campus!
Attend a FREE information meeting to find out more:
Thursday, September 7
12:00 - 12:45 pm
Foster Room
LaFortune
Join us in a little healthy competition!
Faculty, Staff & Students are invited to participate!
Contact Jessica Kapsa at 631-5829 for details!
©1995 Weight Watchers and The At Work Program are registered trademarks of Weight Watchers International, Inc. All rights reserved

Gear up for the Purdue game at

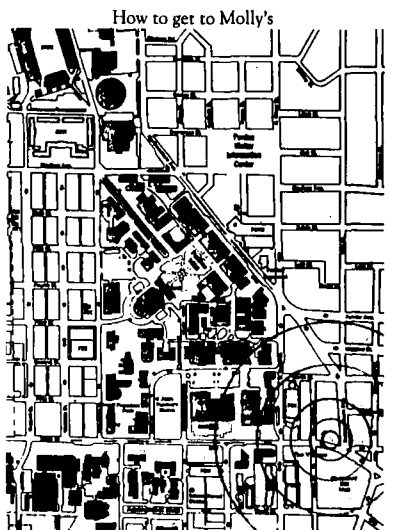


BREAKFAST CLUB

Pre-Game Party at Molly's!
The Breakfast Club
Saturday, September 9th, at 7:00 a.m.
The kitchen will be open, as always.


Business Hours
Saturday: 7:00a.m. - 3:00a.m.
Sunday: Noon - 12:30a.m.

306 West State Street
746-5700



The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following paid position:
Associate Accent Editor
Those interested please submit two page personal personal statement and clips to Krista Nannery in 314 LaFortune by Sunday at 2PM.
Journalistic experience is required.

Women's Safety & Self-Defense



The objective of this course is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations.

Classes Begin Monday, September 4
10 Sessions on Mondays & Wednesdays
6:30-7:45
Rockne Memorial RM. 219

Register in Advance at RecSports
Registration Fee is \$9.00
Call 631-6100 for more Info

House

continued from page 1

students' standards, is considered affordable.

If this is the case, then why do so many students live on campus?

Some students may view a house as requiring more responsibility. However, in this house, each person has agreed to pick up after herself and keep the additional room clean. The women also have to take care of the lawn and shovel the driveway during the winter.

And unlike the dorms, there are no other students living around them. "At first I was a little nervous about being alone," said O'Donnell. "But the more I stay, the more it feels like home."

Not having a car is also an inconvenience.

Only three out of the six have cars, but four out of the six are nursing majors and have similar schedules.

Although a car may not be necessary, it is very practical.

"I think there are things that students miss out on when moving off-campus," said Susie Orr, Director of Residence Life at Saint Mary's. "They are more likely to skip evening events, and they have to worry about such things as parking."

O'Donnell uses the distance of her off-campus house to her advantage. "It's fun because you have the option of driving away from campus, and if you need to go back, you just hop in your car, and you are five minutes away."

Living in a house most definitely has its perks, according to these women, who admit to only occasionally missing the convenience of campus life.

"I think living off-campus your senior year is preparing yourself for the 'real world,'" O'Donnell said.

But Orr disagreed. "When some people move off-campus it's really not the 'real world' because of the academic features," she said.

The majority of the women

interviewed expressed the only reasons why they did not live off-campus was because of finances and parental approval.

According to Weppner, all of the women in her house had to talk their parents into letting them live in the house, but they were excited to show their parents how much they had done with it.

"We painted, cleaned and scrubbed everything," said Weppner. "We were the first women to ever rent the house."

The six women said that moving off-campus was worth the stress during the first months of school. Thinking about where you are going to live next year 12 months in advance seems a little eccentric. But, at least you do not have to deal with the frustrations of room picks in the spring.

While few Saint Mary's students venture off and rent a house, these six women did. And now their on-campus friends are equally as happy because they have a place to go to at all times.

"We feel unique," said Weppner. "I don't think any of us miss our dorms. We have no regrets about leasing a

NASA prepares shuttle for possible retreat

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Worried that Hurricane Luis could head this way, NASA prepared space shuttle Endeavour for a possible retreat from the launch pad that could cause another delay in the mission.

With the countdown clock ticking toward a Thursday liftoff, the space agency will decide Wednesday whether to move the shuttle to the hangar for protection against Luis' damaging wind. That could delay the flight as much as a week.

Even if the powerful hurricane avoids Florida's east coast, the chances of acceptable weather for the 11:09 a.m. launch were put at only 40 percent.

Endeavour had to be moved off its pad in early August for protection against the much weaker Hurricane Erin.

The mission to release a

pair of science satellites already is more than a month late because of repairs to O-ring joints on the solid rocket boosters and because of an overheated power generator that forced NASA to scrub a launch attempt hours before liftoff last week.

Rough seas from Hurricane Luis could also delay the flight.

It's uncertain whether NASA would launch Endeavour if the shuttle's two solid rocket boosters could not be retrieved promptly from the Atlantic, said shuttle test director Bill Dowdell.

Engineers want Endeavour's boosters back as soon as possible to analyze the repairs.

The boosters peel away from the shuttle two minutes into flight and drop into the ocean.

A leak in a booster joint caused Challenger to explode in 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

Bike

continued from page 1

as a whole," remarked Shaw. He also added that the committee is planning another Bike-to-Campus event for April.

In the interim, the committee will work to fulfill its goals and promote general bike awareness on campus.

GSU

continued from page 1

September 15. Any late applications will not be processed until January 15, 1996.

The last item on the platform was the idea of increasing participation in GSU.

Currently only half of the graduate students attend GSU functions.

Some of the graduate departments have not had a representative for years.

The GSC hopes to meet these goals over the course of the coming year, to be discussed again at their next meeting on October 3.



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Top press officials indicted for conspiracy

By E. SCOTT RECKARD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
Two former top officials of United Press International and Financial News Network were indicted Tuesday on charges of conspiring to conceal the companies' poor financial condition in the late 1980s.

Former UPI and FNN Chairman Earl Brian and his chief operating officer, John Berentson, were accused in the 24-count indictment of lying to obtain \$56 million in bank loans in 1989.

Brian headed Infotechnology Inc., a New York company with controlling interests in UPI, the international wire service; and FNN, a business and financial

news cable TV network.

Brian and Berentson are accused of falsifying FNN's books of deceptions, regulators and investors, using millions of dollars from fraudulent lease transactions to keep the companies running, and lying to their outside accountants to conceal the scams.

Brian's attorney, Richard Marmaro, said he hadn't seen the indictment and declined comment. Berentson's attorney, Mark Beck, said Berentson will dispute the charges.

In 1993, Brian settled Securities and Exchange Commission charges of inflating FNN's revenues by millions of dollars, with no admission of guilt.

Whitewater charge thrown out

By JAMES JEFFERSON
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

A federal judge threw out a fraud indictment Tuesday against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, ruling that the Whitewater prosecutor exceeded his authority in bringing the charges. Tucker still faces a more serious set of charges brought by the prosecutor.

Tucker, a Democrat, had been accused of obtaining a federally backed loan under false pretenses and trying to avoid taxes on the sale of a cable television business. The loan was used by the cable business.

U.S. District Judge Henry Woods said the charges bore no resemblance to the matters Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr was assigned to investigate.

Starr, appointed by a panel of federal appeals judges for the

District of Columbia, had contended that Woods had no authority to restrict the scope of his investigation, and Attorney General Janet Reno had agreed. But the judge ruled otherwise.

"I cannot accept the proposition that a citizen can be put on trial in my court for a loss of his liberty, and that no court has the power to determine whether there is jurisdiction to proceed in the matter," the judge said.

Woods also threw out the June 7 indictments of two Tucker co-defendants — his personal lawyer, John Haley, and his business partner William Marks Sr.

In the June indictment, Tucker and Marks are accused of lying to get a \$300,000 loan, and all three men are charged with conspiring to hide the profits from the 1987 sale of a

cable TV company in a bankruptcy proceeding.

Tucker still faces an 11-count indictment issued by the Whitewater grand jury Aug. 17. In that case, the governor, James McDougal and McDougal's ex-wife, Susan, are accused of falsifying documents to inflate property values.

McDougal, former owner of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, and his former wife were partners with President and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Whitewater Development Corp. from 1978-1992.

Tucker has not yet challenged those charges, which carry a total of 55 years in prison and \$2.75 million in fines. Neither indictment directly involved the Whitewater land development venture.

"The U.S. court said today clearly and explicitly that the independent counsel was wrong to do what he did. Just wrong," Tucker said.

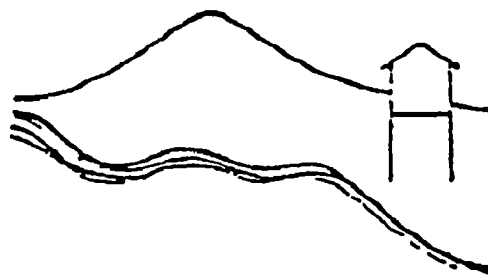
Fall Break Seminars

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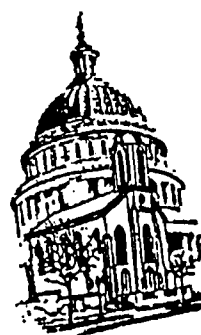
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WASHINGTON SEMINAR

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Drought threatens farmers in Northeast

By KATHARINE WEBSTER
Associated Press

BOSTON

The leaves are falling from the trees without turning their usual brilliant reds and golds. Pumpkins are already turning orange — or withering on the vine.

One of the worst droughts the Northeast has ever seen is worrying farmers and firefighters from Maine to New Jersey and leading to water restrictions in some communities.

"Every day it doesn't rain we lose a pile of money. And looking at the weather reports, it may not rain for another week," said Scott Ellis, who has 750 acres of soybeans in New Jersey, where the drought is most severe.

The dry July and August are threatening the eye-popping foliage changes and roadside farm stands that draw thousands of "leaf peepers" and other tourists to New England.

"They're ripening very early," said pumpkin farmer Peter Gibney, of Danvers, Mass. "They're showing a lot of color right now that normally they don't." Farmers in New Jersey said pumpkins there were too small to sell.

Rainfall throughout the Northeast is 8 to 16 inches below average this year. In some areas, the drought is setting records. Belfast, Maine, didn't have a drop of rain for 31 days.

"It's probably the worst I've ever seen it, and I've been farming 40 years," said Roger Richardson, who farms 2,400 acres on Maryland's Eastern Shore. "We just haven't had any rain in August. The soybeans are really taking it. In many spots they're drying in the field."

In New Jersey, rainfall has been 30 percent to 40 percent below normal for the past 12 months, making it the second-driest September through August since 1896.

In the Connecticut River Valley, where many farmers rely

on rain rather than irrigation, "they'll lose some of their crops. They'll be done early. They'll be out of peppers, out of tomatoes," said Richard Bonanno, a farmer who heads the New England Vegetable and Berry Growers Association.

"Even if you have the water, you're just fighting all the time to irrigate, irrigate, irrigate," he said.

Betty Miller of Miller's Plant Farms in York, Pa., said irrigation saved her fruit from dehydration but not thirsty animals. "The crows and pheasants pick at the watermelons and cantaloupe to get the water," she said.

Suburban gardeners are suffering, too. Many communities are imposing water restrictions, and once-prized lawns look like twine-fodder.

"I mowed once in three weeks, and when I mowed the whole lawn was full of dust because the lawn was so dry," said Bob Sanborn, 42, of West Nyack, N.Y., where outdoor watering and car washing are forbidden.

The six wells that supply Mount Savage, Md., have dropped to one-third their normal level. "People will probably have to go out of town to do their laundry" by next week, said Dan Williams, president of the town's water company.

In Delaware, Gov. Thomas Carper declare a drought state of emergency on Monday that will force most state residents to use less water. Newark, N.J., has threatened fines or cutoffs for people who violate water restrictions.

Drinking water supplies aren't threatened in most areas because many large reservoirs were replenished by early summer and spring rains.

Streams and rivers are low, however, threatening wildlife. The reduced flow of fresh water into the Hudson and Delaware rivers has allowed ocean water to penetrate farther inland, exposing fish and other wildlife to dangerous levels of salty water.

Students overrun rival city

Associated Press

PESHAWAR, Pakistan

Taliban, the student-led militia that grew out of disgust with the way rival Afghan factions were tearing the country apart, overran the western Afghan city of Herat on Tuesday.

Government troops and provincial leaders fled the Taliban forces without a fight, U.N. workers reported. Taliban quickly established a new local government and declared a three-day holiday.

"We entered Herat this morning and are in full control," said Abdul Rahman Zahid, a Taliban spokesman in northwest Pakistan. "The people greeted us by cheering and waving as we entered the city."

Gov. Ismail Khan fled the city before dawn in a 50-vehicle caravan carrying government officials and their families, Zahid said.

David Lockwood, representative for the U.N. Development Program in Kabul, confirmed that Taliban forces were in Herat, saying his information came from seven U.N. workers who left the city Tuesday after-

noon.

"They decided that rumors that the government would put up some resistance was strong enough that they left the city," Lockwood told the Associated Press, speaking from Islamabad, Pakistan. "We didn't want to say anything until they had safely reached Islam Ghala," some 60 miles to the west.

The Afghan Embassy in Islamabad, however, denied that Taliban fighters had entered Herat.

Afghanistan's 10 main Islamic groups fought side-by-side during the Soviet occupation of their country in the 1980s, but they have waged a bitter power struggle since driving out the Communist government in 1992. Their relentless battles have reduced much of Kabul, the Afghan capital, to rubble.

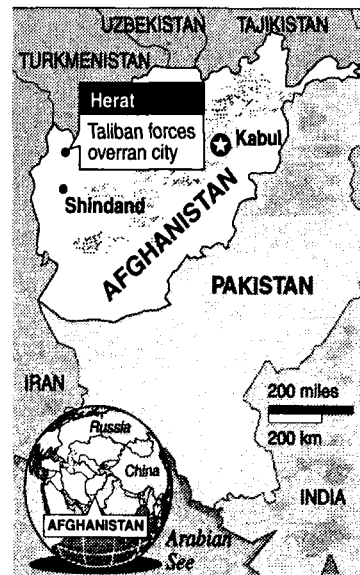
U.N. aid workers, evacuated from Kabul a year ago, had set up base in Herat because of the relative peace there.

Taliban, made up of former Islamic religious students, stormed into the fray last year when they captured one-third

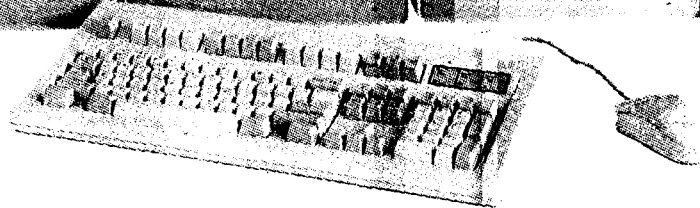
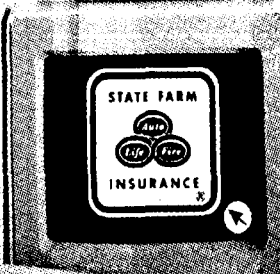
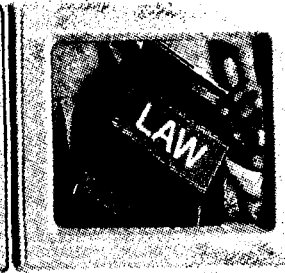
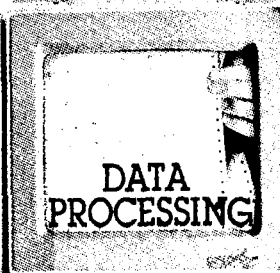
of the country and threatened to topple the government in Kabul.

They launched an offensive in western Afghanistan several days ago, capturing a major government military base at Shindand before marching northwest to Herat, 60 miles away.

In March, President Burhanuddin Rabbani's troops pushed the Taliban out of firing range of Kabul.



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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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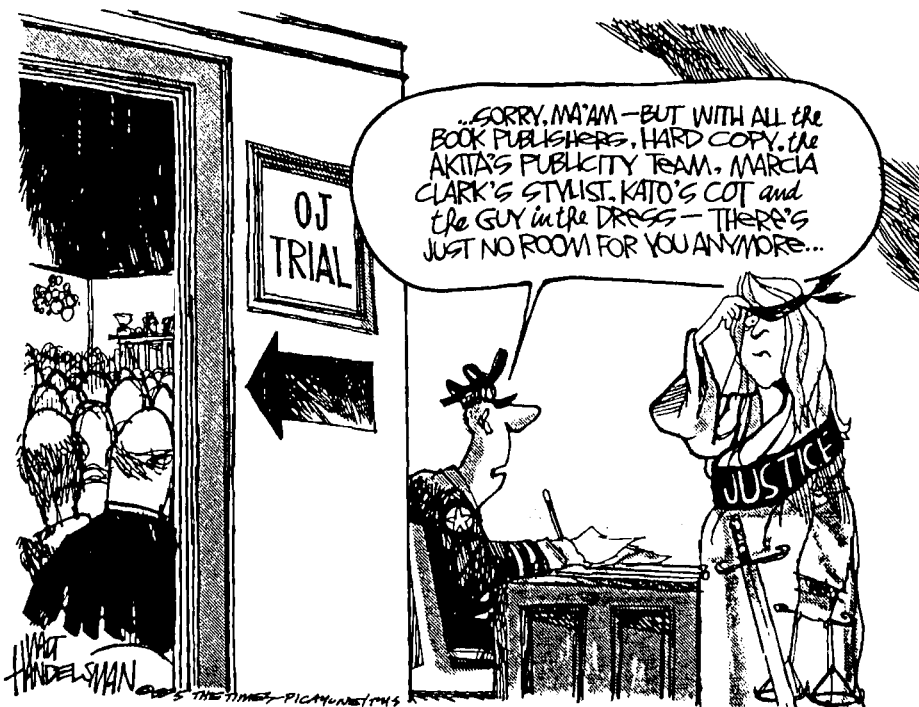
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IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Drinking: Is alcohol consumption an ND problem?

Crackhead, dope fiend, junkie, Chbasehead, loser, crack-ho. That's what we tend to think when we call people who are under the foot of controlled substances. The filthy-dirty, homeless, nasty, stinky, punk who'd rob his mama just to get the next fix. As you might already know by now, I've been here for three years and working on the fourth. I can honestly say I've been in and around the campus pretty much and know all the things one should know in said time about Notre Dame and it's people.

But there is one thing I don't quite understand and it's been bugging me more than ever because it they aren't the only ones. We tend to associate such bad things like drugs and the like to poor members of ethnic groups, but such is not the case. What we don't readily recognize are the crackheads and dope fiends of a different variety. Those who smoke crack and inject heroin aren't any better off than those who saturate their bodies with various kinds of alcohol and liquors.

Just as easily as you saw Nancy Reagan say No! to drugs, you should emphatically say No! to alcohol. You didn't see Nancy saying no to alcohol, because homegirl probably had a flask of rum in her purse.

The alcohol well is pretty deep here at Notre Dame without any doubt. Most people here drink, and a lot can't exert any reasonable force to stop themselves from divulging this urge on a regular basis and it's plain stupid. Notre Dame will keep graduating alcoholics by the hundreds, year after year. Don't get me wrong, I am not

blaming Notre Dame for this problem, I am blaming those who partake in it.

I don't care what anybody says, alcoholism is not a disease. There is no alcoholism bacteria flying around in the air, waiting for the perfect opportunity for a unknowing person to suck it in then take over. No, I don't think so. Alcoholism is an addiction that feeds off lack of self-control and a person's perceived reliance on it, and people get trapped in it. It kills, it ruins lives, marriages, relationships, families, careers, and dreams.

There has been many a time that I have walked through drunken individuals trying quite unsuccessfully to get from point A to point B. They can't even form a complete sentence, let alone be in the right frame of mind to be conscious of their surroundings.

It would be so easy for some psychopath (like the famed Blue Jogger) to pop someone on the head and for that person to never be seen again. God only knows. We have to be smarter than that. My mother tells me all the time "You have to be smarter than that if you want to keep yourself out of trouble".

That's all alcohol is, trouble. When you convince yourself that the only way you can have fun on the weekends is to get crazy, stupid, nasty drunk you're asking for trouble. When you drink so much you pass out then wake up in a pool of vomit, you're asking for trouble. When you reek of vodka and being a general danger to yourself and other is "cool", you're asking for trouble.

Alcohol and somebody stupid is killing somebody right now. We've all heard horror stories about people who'd "had a little too much to drink" and how they ended up killing somebody or themselves. We all know about the hazing tragedies that occur every year at colleges and universities nationwide. And it's so sad to see otherwise intelligent, competent young people destroy their minds and bodies for a few hours of what they call fun.

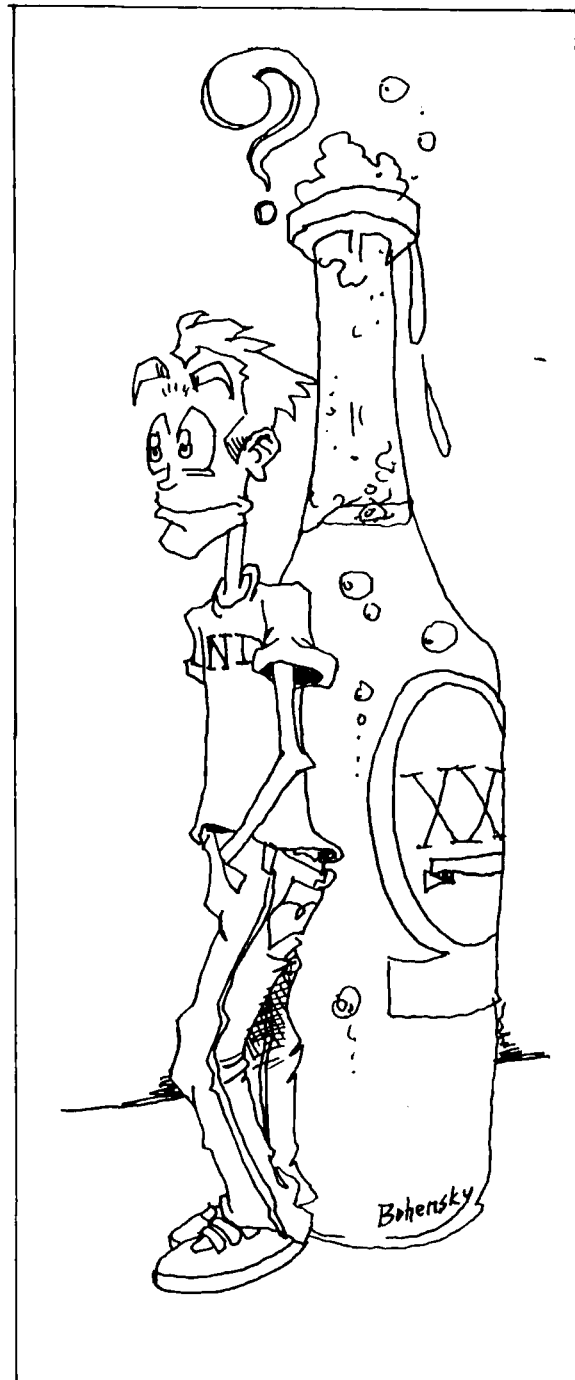
I figure if you need to consume anything to have a good time, then there's something wrong with you. I don't want to hear all this "it's not a big deal" stuff, cuz it very much is. You don't need it and it's not doing a darn thing for you but slowing and surely bringing you down. Look at Mickey Mantle. He was on top of the world but all that came crashing down when his body couldn't hold up to the effects of his alcoholism and that's what killed him.

So one has to wonder how does the average Joe Schmo become a slave to the brown beer bottle? I don't have those answers and probably never will. I do believe however there are a lot of factors like family life, peer pressure, depression, destructive behavior, who knows?

I have never had any alcohol and I consider myself blessed. I mean with all the horrible things in the world the last thing I need to do is have a drink or get wasted. I do things to do and people to see. Nowadays you have to be on your toes, and on top of things or life will pass you right by. I plan to be awake and alert at everything life is gonna throw at me. You know how that goes.

Cristiane J. Likely is a senior living in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at: clikely@artin.helios.nd.edu

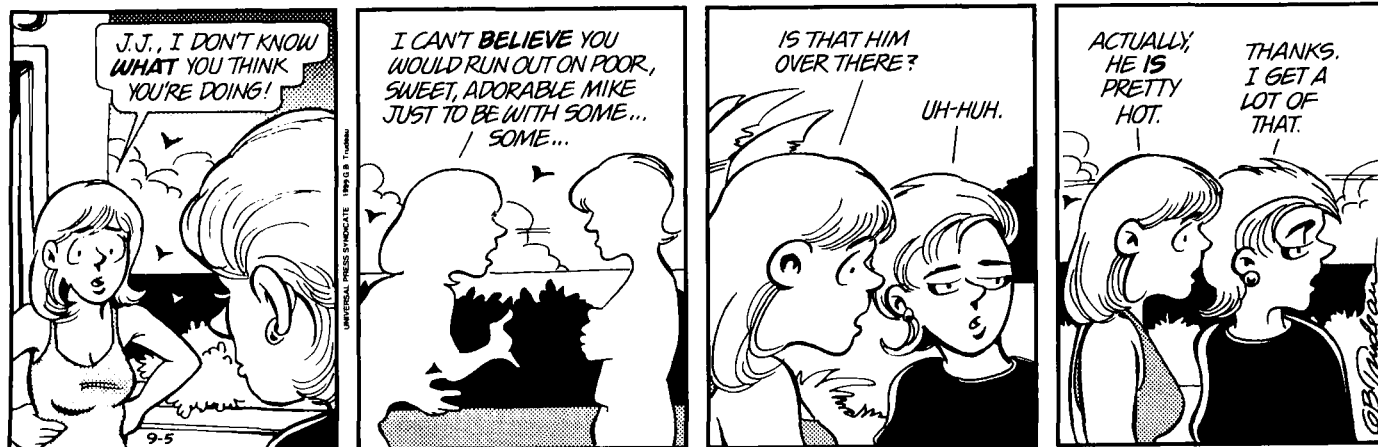
Cristiane Likely



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Two great European narcotics, alcohol and Christianity."

—Friedrich Nietzsche

Roman Holiday

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students experience the magic of Italy's classical culture

By ANGELA CATALDO
Accent Writer

One barely needs to spend an evening of conversation or a chat on the phone with any of the members of the Saint Mary's College Rome program to understand that this semester or year abroad was not about travel or attractions or classes, but about personal growth and character development. The program follows a humanities based curriculum requiring a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 and a year of Italian, although exceptions can be made by the enrollment of a six credit intensive course while in Rome. The program is open to not Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, but other universities as well.

The experience of studying abroad in Rome is enriching scholastically as it offers a unique way of teaching Art History. What better way to learn about the greatest art in history than to actually see it firsthand?

The program is located within walking distance of the Forum while the Pantheon and the Vatican are only twenty minutes away. The women stay in the Hotel Tiziano, while the men are located nearby in the Hotel Arenula. Classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday with a lecture and tours class on Wednesday. Long weekends encourage students to travel and explore the neighboring peoples and countries.

"The concept of travel is so different and you don't understand it until you have had the experience of hopping on a

train and being in another country within a few hours," noted Junior Lisa Schroeder, one of last year's Rome program participants.

When reflecting on their experiences, students tend to focus upon more than classes, traveling expeditions, and Italian cuisine. They all talk about change, how they are different now than they were before they left. Some are specific, able to point out what is different about them while others note larger, less-definable changes. Lisa noted her ability to accept and understand different peoples and cultures. For her, the reverse culture shock she felt in other countries outweighed her own reactions to Italian culture.

Many students feel guilty about their opportunity to participate in the Rome program. Brandon Nappi spoke of guilt as a barrier, one which makes it difficult to relay what he is feeling when fellow students who have not had the experience ask him, "How was your year in Rome?" Julie Hackett and Christine Riesenberger, two Juniors from Saint Mary's who met in Rome and are now roommates, concentrated on the "bond" that they now feel with other Rome program participants and how difficult it is now to be away from them. They both agree that this dependence upon one another, from not only sharing the same experiences of living in another culture but also from days of travel, classes and dining together, is a bond that will never break.

Catherine Marciano noted the seminarians from the North American



photo courtesy of Julie Hackett

Students pose outside of a beautiful mountainous village in the Italian countryside.

College in Rome as an important element in her Rome experience. According to Schroeder and Nappi, these men made their experiences even more enriching. All three returned with a renewal of faith and excitement about the future of Catholicism. "We so often have this preconceived notion about the hierarchy of the Church as being cold and established, but these men showed us that Catholicism is anything but that," Nappi said.

Students also speak about their feelings of fear, as they are now afraid to be back at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame after spending the year abroad.

Many are frustrated, wanting to show everyone a million snap shots, tell a thousand stories and share their general experiences, but they do not feel as though people are concerned. However, only in sharing in Rome program memories will one understand the true lure of Rome.

Semester Around the World

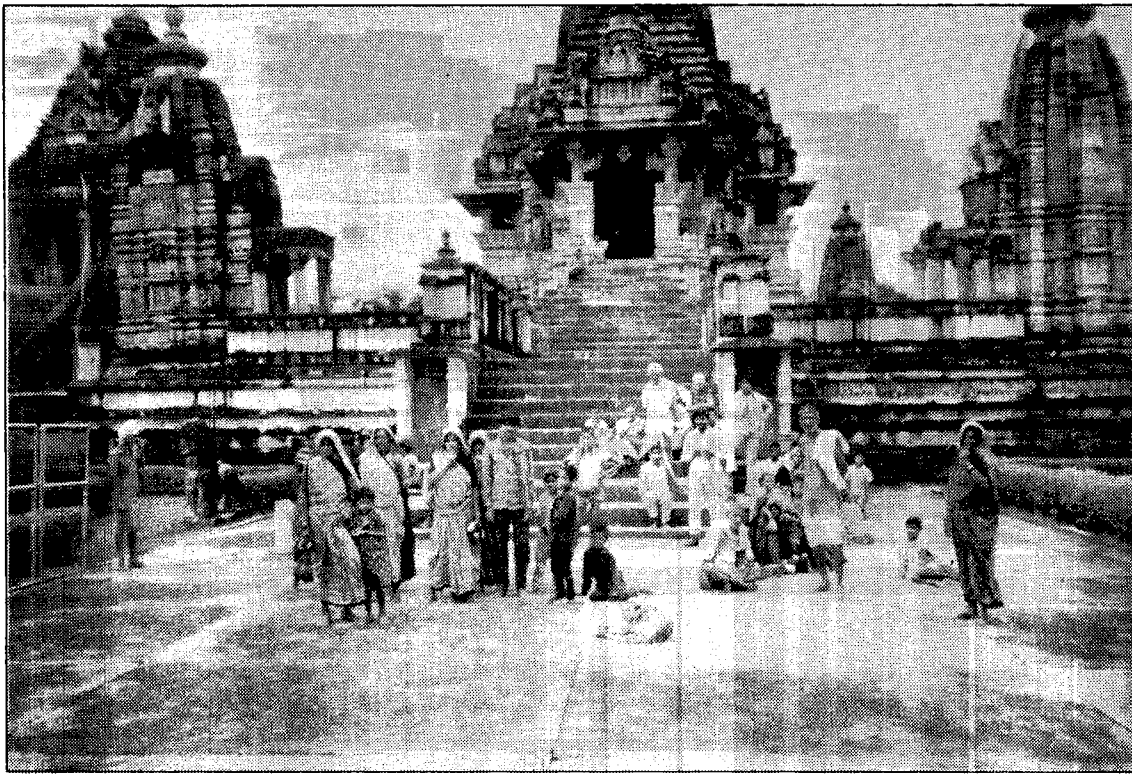


photo courtesy of Doug McKenna

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students experience a foreign and unique culture during their time in India.

By KATHLEEN LANCASTER
Accent Writer

Imagine yourself at the Taj Mahal watching the sunrise surrounded by 30 other students who, like you, are swept away by the beauty and mystery of this foreign place. This mystery, however, is every day becoming more and more of a reality. You are taught by Indians who aren't just specialists in their field, but practice it everyday. Meanwhile you are being exposed to Hinduism, Daoism, and Islamic religions.

By the time you get home you have experienced Indian philosophy, religion, art, politics, history, literature, dance, and music. You have been to the Himalayan mountains white water rafting, and you met Mother Theresa during the evening prayer. You even mingled with the natives and saw the sights in Tokyo, Shanghai, Beijing, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, Bangkok, and Indian Proper. You have done all this and still managed to attain credit that will benefit your G.P.A.

Once every two years, thirty students, consisting mainly of sophomores and juniors and a few seniors, get the unique opportunity to embark upon this journey. Students must go through a rigorous application process, consisting of extensive interviews with Dr. Pullapilly, the head of the Semester Around the World program at Saint Mary's. Once accepted, the newly inducted students have a few rites of passage they must endure before their departure. Several shots are administered in order to ensure

safety on their journey. The list of hypodermics contains approximately six total shots, one of which Doug McKenna, an English major at Notre Dame, revealed is eight inches long. McKenna described the experience as "an exciting time before you even leave the country." The students are also requested to take malaria and vitamin pills everyday and advised not to drink the water! Weight loss and sickness are common, but are still a part of the adventure overseas. But, as far as these drawbacks are concerned, the positives far outweigh the negatives. Any hardship is well worth the exciting and amazing visit to a totally different culture.

According to McKenna, the culture in India is mind expanding, "you are challenged by what you see."

The academics are demanding as well. Studies begin towards the end of September and are completed at the end of November. School is five to six days a week including field trips to various cultural sights and events. The school is taught in and surrounded by English speaking people so no knowledge of a foreign language is required.

Although the classmates are friends from America, students are highly encouraged to get involved with their host family members as to become immersed in the culture. Students do not live with the host families so it is up to them to put into it as much as they want to get out of it. The mem-

bers of the program stay in a hotel, live similarly to dormitory life one mile away from the school, to which they walk daily. At the end of the journey, students fly to London where from which they are free to go anywhere.

"Hanging out with Mother Theresa," McKenna explained, was his fondest memory of the journey. "We prayed in her house with her; she is an incredible woman and a role model to me. To be in the place where she started was an incredible experience."

Tim Dunn, a senior at Notre Dame who was in the same group as McKenna, stated, "Being able to talk to people was the most interesting experience. We talked to a bellboy who had three college degrees, which shows the state of the economy in India. We discussed our feelings about his country, and he told us how he felt about America."

The Semester Around the World program is run through Saint Mary's College, but all are invited to apply. The director, Dr. Pullapilly, is presently away with this semester's world travelers, but will return in December, looking for adventurous applicants. Brochures are available in the History department at Saint Mary's. So, if you want to see roaming, sacred cows in the streets, make life-long friends, and simply have the experience of living in a culture that is completely different and foreign to your own, then this is the program for you.

Coming Home

Students returning from abroad readjust to American culture

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

The woman in your History class looks vaguely familiar. You stare at her for awhile. She appears somewhat disoriented, but sits very confidently. She does not look like a freshman, plus it is a 300 level course. Wait a second, I remember that girl, we walked to the graffiti dance together freshman year. I thought she transferred? Then you notice her pencil has a miniature Irish flag attached to the eraser. You approach her, "Where you, like, abroad last year?"

"Yes, I went to Ireland," she smiles proudly.

"How was it?" You ask, walking out the door. Her face glows as she reminisces about the emerald isle, "Incredible," she responds.

"Well glad to have you back. Give me a call some time," your voice trails. She is left in a daze as you rush off to your busy routine.

The envious many, who, for some reason or another, are not able to study abroad, or do not chose to go abroad, are aware that studying abroad is "the best time of your life." But, what we seem to forget is the adjustment period when re-

turning to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

Twenty-three out of twenty-six students in the Saint Mary's Ireland program, and the majority of the student in the Saint Mary's Rome program left college as a freshmen and returned as an upper-classmen.

"At first, I felt like a freshman all over again," said junior Ireland student, Kathleen McGurk. "But as I settled in, I realized how much I have grown in the last year. I don't have the same anxieties as I did freshman year because I already established my group of friends. It was just blending my new with old friends-that's what worried me."

As the students prepared themselves for their return to campus, they expressed mixed emotions. "The social transformation has been easier than I had expected," said junior Rome student, Carmen LaPiana, "I visualized my whole freshman year all over again. Then I came back and realized everyone has grown up as much as I have."

Junior Ireland student Collin Shaughnessey stated, "Coming back to school has been harder then I thought. I had so much time to myself, nothing was ever rushed. I completely miss

the relaxed atmosphere. In Ireland there was no concept of time."

Not all students had to adjust from freshman status to junior status overnight. The Notre Dame programs consist predominantly of juniors.

Regardless of the different abroad programs, the students missed the culture and the people the most.

"Because I was in Ireland, the counter culture shock was deeper than if I had studied in another culture," said senior Allison Lambert. "I had the opportunity to get to know the people, and I fell in love with them. That would not have happened if we didn't speak the same language."

Junior Rome student, Brandon Nappi, noted his difficulty with returning to the United States, "It is difficult to return to American culture and find that in many ways that it is as ignorant as it is said to be, and this is sad."

The students truly felt attached to the countries they visited. The walls of their dorm rooms are now filled with colored photos, tube station tickets, and Irish flags while their minds are congested with memories of ancient cities.

"Ireland is a part of me," said

junior Ireland student Ashley McCardle. "It's just something that I will always take with me."

Coming home from studying abroad has a bittersweet twist. "I don't want people to think I am sad," said LaPiana. "It's not about being sad, I am happy here with my friends. It's a search for the culture that I miss. You get use to seeing the monuments (in Rome) and they just become a part of your life."

Students' main concerns about returning to school were becoming reacquainted with old friends, balancing time with new friends, and academic expectations.

"I did not want to offend the friends I made freshman year by constantly talking about Rome, and bringing up private jokes," said junior Rome student Courtney McEvers. "But, it's very difficult because I learned so much more last year abroad than I could have learned in four years on campus."

Despite rumors that the academics are easier abroad, Mary Kane argued, "The classes are not more difficult at Saint Mary's. In Ireland, you work more at your own pace. There is no daily homework or weekly quizzes. You have more inde-

pendence."

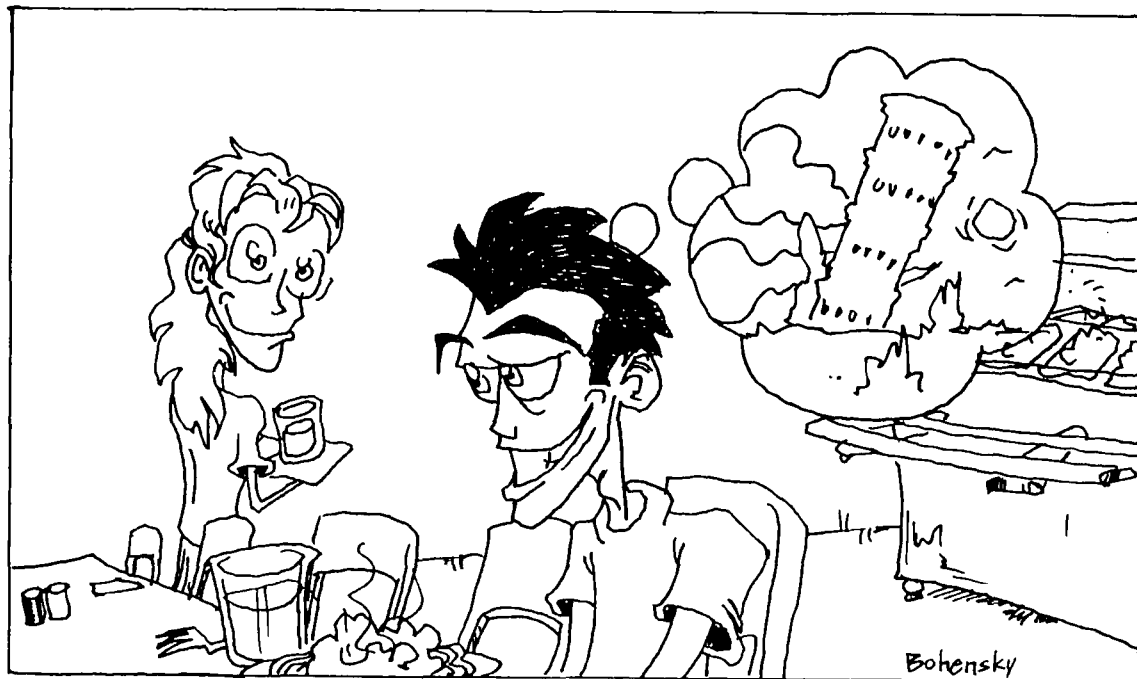
As if getting used to the different academic systems, reuniting with old friends, and moving back into your "four by four" dorm room was not enough change, imagine the frustration of using your expired fake ID and being denied at Bridget's after having the liberty of enjoying a beer with friends for an entire year.

"The social scene was extremely different (in Ireland)," said Kane.

"The parties here are packed with people crowding around kegs, only to slam down their beers to get another one. And parties are the only places I can go now because I am not twenty-one," she said.

Some students were lucky enough to have reached the legal drinking age while overseas. "It would have been so much harder to adjust if I was not twenty-one," said Lambert. "I don't think I could have done it."

The abroad students could rattle on for days about their experiences, but no words could capture their travels. McCardle spoke for most of the abroad students when she said, "I know this sounds cheesy and all, but you just had to be there."



Feed your mind

Books...

ROBERT JAMES WALLER



BORDER MUSIC

A NOVEL BY THE AUTHOR OF THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY

Robert James Waller's *Border Music* hits sour note

By LAUREN AIMONETTE
Accent Literary Critic

As Chester Cheetah explains, "It's not easy being cheesy." Maybe that's a lesson Robert James Waller needs to review.

"Border Music," the newest book by the author of the New York Times' bestseller "Bridges of Madison County," fails to even achieve an appealing sense of "cheesiness" and, instead, simply provides a volume of jumbled and confusing text.

"Border Music" is a hastily thrown together piece with a wild story line and poorly developed characters. Perhaps excited by his earlier successes and deciding to use his recent popularity to try out other literary techniques, Waller clumsily adopts several different styles of story-telling in his new book. Danielle Steele-like poetry, awkward song lyrics, and inept textual constructions plague his novel and only obscure its message.

The story begins with the flight of Linda "Lobo" and "Texas Jack" Carmine from a bar in Northern Minnesota. Linda has just lost her job as a tassel-twirling stripper after an overexcited customer decided to try and take a peek

under her decorated G-string. Jack, a temporary worker just passing through the area, comes to her aid. Together the two begin a journey to Jack's home and a touching relationship full of hard decisions and difficult questions quickly ensues. Soon the reader settles into the fairy-tale story and eagerly turns the page, wondering if Linda will accept Jack's offer of a new home with him in West Texas.

She should have stayed in Iowa with her mother.

Once Linda accepts and the couple heads south, Waller begins to tread on unfamiliar ground. Adding a set of confusing and unnecessary sub-plots and characters, Waller gets in over his head.

He includes overly explicit descriptions in inconsequential passages and fails to give enough information in other passages for the reader to even minimally understand the strange twists and turns of the plot.

Waller's talent for writing in this fairy tale style is clear. But the reader, excited to enjoy a new sample of Waller's skill, is sadly deprived of such a chance in "Border Music." While the first few chapters seem to promise a story of "cheesy" perfection and perhaps

even a bit more substance, Waller fails to follow through. Characters and plot become too quickly introduced and twisted. Failing to recognize that his greatest talent is his simplicity, Waller attempts a multi-layered style he cannot handle, and ends up with an awkward flip-flopping of plots reminiscent of the "Choose Your Own Adventure" series.

Reading "Border Music," one wonders if Waller is simply attempting to fling out another book while his name is hot. The only bright spot of the entire 250-page tale is the small sub-plot story of Mr. Vaughn Rhomer, which is cleverly written and entertaining. The well-written chapters describing Linda and Jack's trip and the hap-hazard style of the book seem to suggest that Waller had a few old short stories back in his writer's file of ideas which he drew out and hastily threw together to create a new book.

Perhaps attempting to capitalize on his success in this way, or maybe just wanting to try out new techniques, Waller has produced a new novel which makes one thing certain: sometimes the country boy just isn't ready to explore new borders.

■ BASEBALL

Yankees discuss relocating

Associated Press

NEW YORK

In another threat to leave the Bronx, the New York Yankees said Tuesday they are considering moving to a new ballpark.

"After an exhaustive review of the city's many plans to renovate Yankee Stadium, we believe it is necessary to broaden our exploration of sites for a new stadium," said David Sussman, the Yankees' executive vice president and general counsel.

Sussman said plans for renovation of Yankee Stadium would aggravate existing traffic and parking problems at the ballpark.

"Under that plan when the parking lots were at capacity, it

would take between two and three hours for all of the cars to leave garages after a game," he said. "Clearly, this is unacceptable."

The Yankees hired Vollmer Associates to analyze the city's proposal, and the company found several obstacles to the plan. The team said it voiced its objections to the city in July.

"As a result, there are serious questions whether the plan could ever be implemented," Sussman said. "And it is highly unlikely that the plan in its entirety could be implemented within the time and cost parameters provided by the city."

The team's lease with New York City expires in 2002, and Sussman said "it is time to

consider all available alternatives." The Yankees have mulled possible moves to New Jersey and Manhattan.

"However, we are not suggesting that a decision has been made to leave the Bronx," he said.

"We are sorry that the Yankee organization did not find the administration's plan for a new Yankee Stadium acceptable," said John Dyson, New York City's deputy mayor.

"We are willing, however, to go back to the table and continue discussions, including exploring alternative sites for the stadium in New York City. We are pleased, though, that they have not ruled out the South Bronx as a possibility."

Sussman said the Yankees must act promptly because of the time required for a ballpark project.

"Consequently, the Yankees anticipate that we will expedite the site selection process and proceed to the planning and design phases as soon as possible."

Yankee Stadium opened April 18, 1923, and in the inaugural game, Babe Ruth hit the first home run. Since then, the park has undergone several renovations — the Yankees even played at the Mets' Shea Stadium from 1974-75 — but never been moved.

■ NFL

Jones' deal with Nike offends owners

By DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press

While Jerry Jones delighted in his Nike caper Tuesday, the rest of the NFL fumed.

"He enjoys the maverick image," said Carmen Policy, president of the 49ers and the Dallas owner's favorite jousting partner. "But the man's gone too far, he's out of control. There is money and there is class and the two aren't synonymous."

Jones pulled his latest raid on what the league and its union consider their private province Monday by announcing his own deal with Nike in a press release headed "Cowboys' Owner Bucks NFL Again."

It not only demystified his team's 35-0 demolition of the Giants, but again alienated the league establishment by attacking the revenue-sharing concept that's made them rich. And it again set off an anti-Jones reaction.

Jones showed he can step outside league guidelines and strike his own deal at the expense of the other 29 teams. The Nike deal could help Jones in his attempt to sign Deion Sanders, a major client of the sports apparel giant.

Jones and Policy are battling for Sanders, the baseball player-cornerback who helped San Francisco win the Super Bowl last season. That became more urgent Monday night when Kevin Smith, the Cowboys' best corner, went down with an Achilles injury that's expected to put him out for the season.

But there was a general sense around the league that Jones is biting the hand that feeds him by trying to separate the Cowboys' revenue from NFL Properties, the league's licensing

arm. During Monday night's game, the Dallas coaches and staff members wore no logos on their plain white shirts, not even anything that said "Cowboys."

Jones already has bucked the league by selling Pepsi rather than the league sanctioned Coca-Cola at Texas Stadium.

"Jerry doesn't have the concept of what it means to be a team and what it means to work in concert with your associates," said the Giants' Wellington Mara, the league's senior owner.

"I see where he said that he thinks we should continue revenue-sharing in television and gate receipts. To me that translates that he would like to share in other people's revenues without them sharing his."

Team equipment licensing goes through NFL Properties, run by all 30 teams. No more than a couple have any sympathy for Jones — perhaps New England's Robert Kraft and Oakland's Al Davis, the eternal maverick. Policy called Jones "an Al Davis wannabe."

The rest are likely to vote against any private deal. They object not only to his substance but also his style, as when he paraded on the field during Monday night's game with tennis star Monica Seles, among others, in tow. He's also bucking the players union.

Player licensing must go through Players Inc., the licensing arm of the NFL Players Association.

"Jerry didn't invent sports marketing and is not the only person capable of exploiting it," said Doug Allen, the assistant executive director of the NFLPA and the president of Players Inc.

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■ U.S. OPEN

Courier returns to old form, upsets Muster

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Jim Courier wandered out of his strange wilderness and into contention at the U.S. Open on Tuesday, thumping foot-sore French Open champion Thomas Muster in straight sets on a day when upsets reigned.

There was no indifference by Courier this time, none of the haphazard stretches or moody moments that have marked his descent in the rankings.

This time, for the better part of two hours, he was the Courier of old, drilling 10 aces, drumming baseline winners and reaching the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-0, 7-6 (7-4) romp over the No. 3 Muster, a clay court specialist who ripped up his feet on these hot hardcourts.

Courier, No. 14, will find out just how far back he's come when he plays his next match against No. 5 Michael Chang, a 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 winner over Michael Tebbutt.

Reaching the women's semifinals were top-seeded Steffi Graf and No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini. Graf beat Amy Frazier 6-2, 6-3, and Sabatini downed Mary Joe Fernandez 6-1, 6-3, two days after Fernandez ousted defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

"I've really progressed from match to match," said Graf, who played a three-setter in the opening round and won every

other match in straight sets. "My back is holding up really well."

Graf has dominated Sabatini of late, but remembered losing to her in the final at the Open in 1990 when Sabatini won her only Grand Slam title.

"Her game keeps you off a little bit so you don't get the rhythm," Graf said.

Muster never got his rhythm against Courier. Muster's bleeding blisters were covered with a yard of tape, but for all it mattered he might as well have played barefoot the way little Byron Black of Zimbabwe used to do. Black, who's grown up to all of 5-foot-9, pulled the first upset of the afternoon by sending 6-foot-4, 1994 runner-up Michael Stich packing, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.

"I played a lot of barefoot," Black said of his youth on the grass courts his father, once a player at Wimbledon, installed back home. "I have very high arches. I started getting a very bad heel, and then I had to play in shoes, although my dad didn't like me tearing up his court too much."

Black tore up Stich with a variety of two-fisted forehands and backhands, and the net-charging Stich accommodated him with 79 unforced errors.

"I know how he plays, and I just think I got off to a very bad start," said Stich, the No. 8 seed. "He didn't make any unforced errors. From the third set on, I was just in charge. I

changed my style. I went for more. I had my chance in the fifth set, that break-point for 2-1, but I just gave it away. I played a poor game, made a double-fault and missed an easy volley."

Courier and Muster waged a fierce baseline duel, slugging hard all the way, but Courier took more chances and put away far more winners — 42 to 14 — while out-acing Muster 10-0.

"Personally, I feel good going out against Thomas on any surface, even clay," Courier said. "He's had a phenomenal year, and he deserves all the credit he's gotten. We're going to play the same match on any surface. We're going to play power vs. power, even on clay."

Once the best player in the game, the winner of four Grand Slam titles from 1991 to 1993, Courier lost in the second round of the Open a year ago and drifted in this year with few of the other players giving him a chance of winning.

But Courier said he started to feel good about his tennis a few days before the Open started.

"When I feel good," he said, "I always play well."

The problem for Courier has been that his tennis shifts with his mood, going from unbeatable one day to vulnerable another.

"Sometimes you have to take some steps backward to take some more steps forward,"

Courier said. "I really haven't pinpointed it. All I know is that's the way it is. Today I am playing well, and I am going to try to keep playing well for a good long time."

"I learned I hate losing. I have always known that, but you really find it out when you lose a lot."

Beating Muster so easily should help Courier against

Chang.

"I go in confident," Courier said, "knowing that I played a very good match. It is a good time for it, but I don't want to go outside and start doing cheerleading exercises or anything like that. It is one match."

Muster had his blister wrapped twice during the match, the second time when he took an injury timeout at 6-5 in the final set.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sophomore sensation Smith sits Saturday

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Alex Smith, whose total of 1,475 yards rushing last year was the third best by a freshman in NCAA history, may begin his sophomore season a little late.

In his weekly teleconference Tuesday, coach Bill Mallory said Smith's availability for Saturday's opening game was doubtful because of a pulled hamstring.

"He's been in for a couple of treatments," Mallory said of Smith, who averaged 5.6 yards

per carry and 134.1 yards per game on the ground and led the team in scoring with 10 touchdowns.

"He's doing better, but it still hasn't gotten to the point where he's been given the green light to come out and practice," Mallory said. "We're not going to hurry it. I would say he would be very questionable for this Saturday."

Sean Glover and Michael Batts are likely to see most of the work at tailback in place of Smith against Western Michigan on Saturday. Glover rushed for 130 yards on 28 carries last

year, while Batts had only two carries and one reception in 1994 before he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee and was lost for the season.

"They'll interchange there on Saturday. They've both had good preseason practice. Glover is just a good all-around back. He's a good hard runner and has good catching skills ... And he's going to do a good job blocking for you," Mallory said. "Batts has come off that knee operation, and for the most part he's getting his game back in groove."

The Hoosiers open their season Saturday night in Memorial Stadium with Mallory needing a victory to become the winningest coach in Indiana football history. Mallory is 63-61-2 in 11 seasons at Indiana, tying the record for victories set by Bo McMillin from 1934-47.

"We're most anxious to get the season underway. After a point you get a little tired of going against each other," Mallory said. "For the most part, it's been a good preseason. On the negative side, we've had some people hurt that probably hurt the progress of our team."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate - Semester-long course that meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:30 starting Wednesday, Sept. 14. Register in advance, and the fee \$15. Call RecSports for information.

Horseback Riding - An informational meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Facility classroom. Class begins Sept. 14, and more information is available at 1-6100.

Men's Club Volleyball - Tryouts will be held on Sept. 10-12 in the JACC Auxiliary Gym. For more information come to activities night or contact Josh at 4-3413 or Gregg at 4-1650.

RecSports Intramurals - RecSports is offering a campus 2-person golf scramble, inter-hall and Grad/Faculty/Staff soccer, campus outdoor volleyball and inter-hall cross country.

The entry deadline is Sept. 6. The sign-ups for the golf scramble are at the golf course pro shop and all others are at the RecSports office. Please call RecSports at 1-6100 for date and time of captains' meetings.

Pounce Purdue Volleyball Tournament - Register a team in advance in the RecSports office for this one-night event. The event is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 8, at the Stepan courts.

It is a co-rec 6-on-6 tournament requiring a minimum of two females on the court at all times. There will also be music and refreshments. The deadline to enter a team is Thursday, Sept. 7. For more information, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Bike Ride - RecSports will be sponsoring a bike ride from New Buffalo to the Dunes (approximately 25 miles round trip) on Sunday, Sept. 17. A picnic lunch at the Dunes is included along with transportation for you and your bike.

The fee is \$8 and space is limited. Helmets are required and you must register in advance at the RecSports office. The bus departs the Library Circle at 10 and returns at 5. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

Weight Room Demonstration - RecSports is sponsoring free demonstrations Sunday Sept. 10 at noon in the fieldhouse weight room, Monday, Sept. 11 at noon in the Rockne weight room, and Thursday, Sept. 14 at noon in the Rockne weight room. Sign in when you get there.

Mandatory Track Meeting - The meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 4 pm in Loftus Auditorium. Questions? Call Ken at 239-7959.

Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Spurrier blasts fans for booing during Gators' win

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. Steve Spurrier blasted Florida fans on Tuesday for booing the team in its season-opening victory and even suggested he may have worn out his welcome as the Gators coach.

In a stunning start to his weekly media luncheon, Spurrier related how he had spoken before the previous day's practice with freshman punter Robby Stevenson, a prime target of jeers after he averaged only 21.5 yards on two kicks.

"I put my arm around him and said, 'Robby, one good thing about this game this week is nobody will boo you because we'll be on the road,'" said Spurrier, whose fifth-ranked team plays at Kentucky on Saturday night. "I didn't think I would ever be in a position to say those sort of things coaching the Gators."

Florida fans let their team

have it last Saturday night when they struggled in the first half against Houston, a team that was 1-10 last year and entered the game as a 45-point underdog.

The Gators didn't take their first lead until midway through the first half and even though they pulled away for a 45-21 victory, the defense was derided for allowing 421 yards to the Cougars.

Spurrier, who has presided over an era of unparalleled success at Florida, suggested that the fans were starting to expect perfection after watching the Gators win three of the last four Southeastern Conference titles, including two in a row.

"Everytime they boo when anything happens out there, basically they're booing me," he said. "If they want to keep booing, maybe they want some new coaches around here. I don't know."

Spurrier pointed out that the Gators have a 30-2 record at Florida Field since he became

coach in 1990 and an overall mark of 50-12-1.

"But hey, that's part of human behavior," he said. "After five or six years a coach has been somewhere, they continue to want perfection. Sometimes, that's when people make changes. You wear out your welcome. You're not perfect. The fans want perfection, but that doesn't always happen, now does it?"

"We're trying our best. Hopefully, the fans will understand that (booing) does nothing but hurt our team."

Responding to a question,

Spurrier said he doesn't believe ticket-buying fans have a right to boo college players even when their team is putting out a half-hearted effort.

"I'm not saying the play wasn't very, very bad," Spurrier said. "I'll admit that. The play was probably bad enough that in the pro arena, if we were a pro team, yeah, boo all you want. They're getting paid, they're supposed to play. But college sports, in my opinion, you're not supposed to boo college sports."

"Hopefully, our fans will realize that some of these young

freshmen are not professionals, they're not going to be perfect. At Florida Field, the 'Swamp,' we don't need to be booing our players."

Spurrier said none of the fans he had talked to would fess up to heckling the Gators, saying the jeers must have been coming from the student section. But the coach said most of the boos he heard were directed from the seats behind the Florida bench, which are reserved mostly for alumni.

"That's the first time it's happened in the six years I've been here," Spurrier said.

Lack of celebration hinders Hurricanes

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. Well behaved but badly beaten, the Miami Hurricanes say they were too concerned about minding their manners at UCLA.

The Hurricanes say they lacked emotion in Saturday's 31-8 loss, and they blame the recent NCAA crackdown on excessive celebrations.

"We were too worried about what was going to happen if we made a big play," defensive end Kenard Lang said Tuesday. "There was no enthusiasm, no excitement on the field. We're not that type of team."

"We practice a certain way. In the game we didn't show the same emotion. It was like having two personalities. You can't have that."

For many years at Miami, winning has meant not just blocking and tackling, but boasting and taunting. Some refer to the new 15-yard penalty for excessive celebrations as the Miami rule.

"People want choir boys instead of football players," quarterback Ryan Collins said.

The Hurricanes note that show-boating is still accepted in the NFL. Several players saw Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith remove his helmet and pose for photographers in the end zone after scoring a touchdown Monday night.

"People love Dallas," Collins said. "When Dallas does it, it's all right. When we do it, it's a problem."

New Miami coach Butch Davis wants his players to curb their behavior and improve their bad-boy image. He wants them to take a businesslike approach to games.

But Davis admits the Hurricanes lacked intensity in the opener.

"We have to play with

tremendously more passion and emotion," he said. "We have to play a lot more aggressively. We were way too passive in every phase of the game. I didn't think we were nasty and tough enough."

Rather than blaming the NCAA crackdown, Davis pointed to the youth of his players.

"I think they had stage fright," he said.

Only seven position players are seniors, and two — fullback Kevin Brinkworth and guard Ricky Perry — were injured at UCLA. Both may miss the rest of the season.

UCLA gave Miami little reason to celebrate, but even when the score was close and the Hurricanes made a big play, they showed little emotion.

"We just got up and walked back to the huddle," middle linebacker Ray Lewis said.

ND FINANCE CLUB

FIRST MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 7
7:00 PM

The Jordan Auditorium
(in the new College of Business
Administration Building)

All Club members and interested students are welcome. Important information about Career Night and upcoming Club activities. Please bring \$5 dues.

Remember: Career Night on September 26.

Top 30 Finance clubs attending.

Senior Class Cubs Tickets

- Available for \$10 at LAF info desk, includes: ticket, and bus ride to and from the game.

- Bus leaves 3:30 (tentative) from the JACC parking lot - gate 10.

Sept 12 - Cubs vs. Dodgers

Power

Beginning
Sept. 8

Beginning
Sept. 8



Lunches

Have you ever had a question about the basics of the Catholic faith but you just weren't sure who to ask? Ever thought maybe everybody else knows but you?

Have you . . . Wondered about the sacraments? About what some of the rituals of the Mass are all about? About where to start if you want to read the Bible?

Answer these questions and more at **POWER LUNCHESES**.

WHEN: every Friday from 12:15 til 1:05 -- come as often as you like.

WHERE: Faculty Dining Room (2nd floor, South Dining Hall).

WHO: You. Your friends. Anyone who wants to learn, or wants a "refresher" in the basics of the Catholic faith.

LUNCH PROVIDED: **But not by us** -- bring your tray upstairs or get a grab 'n go.



P.S. You'll find out fast -- you're not the only one with questions.

BASEBALL

Orioles' 'Iron Man' equals Gehrig's feat

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

BALTIMORE
Even for Cal Ripken, the moment was overwhelming.

Surrounded by helmets, umpires and fans who would not stop cheering, baseball's reluctant hero took his place in the history book Tuesday night, tying Lou Gehrig's hallowed record of playing 2,130 consecutive games.

He even punctuated the night by hitting a home run and making a play for the final out in the Baltimore Orioles' 8-0 win over the California Angels.

"I don't know how everyone else feels, but I'm exhausted. I'm even considering taking a few weeks off," Ripken told the fans after the game, drawing laughs. "You know I'll be here tomorrow."

Ripken had asked in advance that the game not be stopped in his honor. That was about the only thing that did not go his way all evening at Camden

Colletto

continued from page 20

off receivers way too much.

"There are things we're trying to do to improve ourselves," Colletto continued. "Notre Dame's Derrick Mayes is a tremendous talent, but we're not going to do anything special for him."

But lest you think Colletto is dismissing the Irish all together, he does acknowledge certain individuals on the squad that might give the Boilermakers problems.

"They have a lot of fast, younger players on defense; I know they started a freshman at outside linebacker (Kory Minor) and he played well," Colletto said. "They have a lot of talent at running back, they have a good quarterback, and a lot of speed in Derrick Mayes."

"We're getting ready to play a good team," Colletto continued. "But if we play up to our ability, it makes no difference who's coming in here to play."

Yards.

The standing ovations began even before the first pitch. And when the game became official in the fifth inning and Ripken reached a record once considered beyond approach, it was a chilling scene as the spotlighted 10-foot numbers on the B&O Warehouse beyond right field were flipped over to read 2130.

The ceremony brought the loudest cheer yet, a 5-minute, 20-second standing ovation that included every player from the Orioles and Angels, and all four umpires.

Ripken appeared to dab away tears from the corner of his eyes, and even three curtain calls could not quiet the crowd of 46,804, including many who have seen him grow up in the area.

As if to prove he deserved such attention, Ripken went out and hit a home run the next inning, one of his three hits.

Most of the fans stayed in their seats for a postgame ceremony, held in front of the pitcher's mound with Orioles announcer Jon Miller and Ripken's wife, Kelly.

The festivities included a Top Ten list taped by David Letterman and visits from ca-

reer home run leader Hank Aaron, Baltimore Colts Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas, baseball Hall of Famer Ernie Banks, tennis star Pam Shriver — an Orioles investor — basketball stars David Robinson and Karl Smith, Olympic speedskater Bonnie Blair and rock singer Joan Jett, a Maryland native.

The whole event, meanwhile, was merely a prelude to what's coming Wednesday night.

Ripken was set to pass Gehrig's mark that evening when the Orioles again played California. When Ripken reaches that mighty place, he will hold a mark that many thought was so unattainable that Gehrig's plaque at Yankee Stadium, erected shortly after he died in 1941, praises him as a man "whose amazing record of 2130 consecutive games should stand for all time."

Ripken matched the mark when Tuesday's game became official, and a flood of black and orange balloons was unleashed as soon as the Angels were retired in the top of the fifth inning.

A cartoon of Ripken and Gehrig was shown on the center-field scoreboard, accompanying the dozens of

hand-written signs fans brought, and Ripken acknowledged the prolonged cheers by waving to all parts of the park. He got another standing ovation when he trotted out to his position at shortstop to start the sixth, and shook hands with second base umpire Greg Kosc.

"He's never asked any accolades," said former teammate and current Angels infielder Rene Gonzales, who took part in the ceremonies. "It was very emotional."

While Ripken contends the streak that started May 30, 1982, is merely a product of showing up every day to work — and some luck, since Ripken never broke a bone in his life — others clearly recognized its significance.

President Clinton and Vice President Gore were set to see the record-breaker; never before have the nation's top two executives attended the same game outside Washington.

They were to be joined by another sellout crowd that has known of Ripken since he grew up about a half-hour away, and has seen time turn his hair from floppy and brown to thin and gray.

Irish

continued from page 20

to get him in there and see." Holtz seemed equally eager to see Rosenthal, who already stands 6'7" and weighs 305 pounds.

"Mike Rosenthal has definitely shown a lot of maturity and he needs to have an opportunity, there's no doubt about it," Holtz said. "He's tough, physical, and he's a competitor. He has a little bit of mental toughness and the guys count on him."

The Irish may need to rely on him quicker than expected if left tackle Chris Clevenger continues to struggle.

"Our offensive line individually plays well but they lack that mental toughness," Holtz noted.

Clevenger particularly, has yet to live up to his vast potential. Last week, the junior was beaten routinely and appears to be the man most likely to sit in favor of Rosenthal.

Please
Recycle The
Observer

Pounce Purdue
Volleyball Tournament

Friday, September 8
Stepan Courts
Co-Rec - 6 on 6*

*Minimum of Two Females on the Court at all Times

Music & Refreshments
Register a Team in Advance at RecSports
Deadline is Thursday, September 7 at 6:00 PM

Sponsored By: Office of Alcohol & Drug Education

Notre Dame Encounter

A WEEKEND RETREAT EXPERIENCE GUIDED BY STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

An opportunity, in dialogue with others, to deepen your understanding of yourself, your values, your relationship with Christ, your experience of Christian community and service.

RETREAT DATES: **OCTOBER 6-8, 1995**

FORMS AVAILABLE: **September 4 - 8**

SIGN UP DEADLINE: **Sept. 8 - BEFORE 4:00 p.m.**

CONTACT: Campus Ministry Office
103 Hesburgh Library
631-7800

COST: \$25.00

CAMPUS MINISTRY

COME JOIN THE MS. WIZARD TEAM

- Encourage South Bend girls to take an interest in math, science, and other higher levels of education.
- Informational Meeting:**
Thursday, Sept. 7
Montgomery Theater 6:15 PM
- Or Call Lauren @ 4-2520 or Anne @ 4-1250.

Physics is Phun!
Math is Magical!
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SUB SIGHTING IN SOUTH BEND.

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SUBWAY

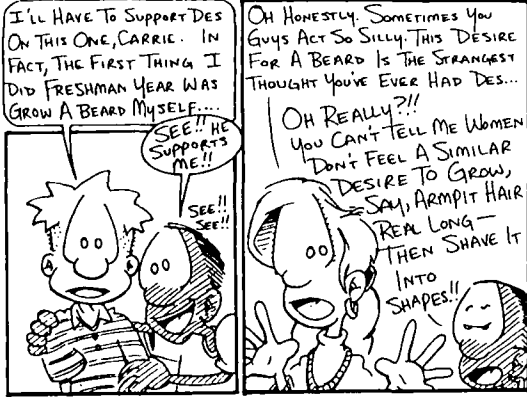
MEN'S SOCCER WEEKEND

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
vs. Valparaiso • 7:30 pm

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
vs. Syracuse • 1:00 pm

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FREE admission with your ND/SMC Student ID.

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CALVIN AND HOBBS



DILBERT

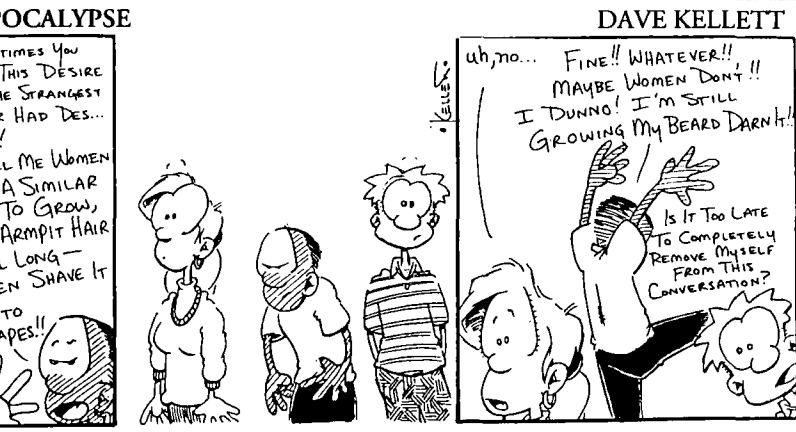


CROSSWORD

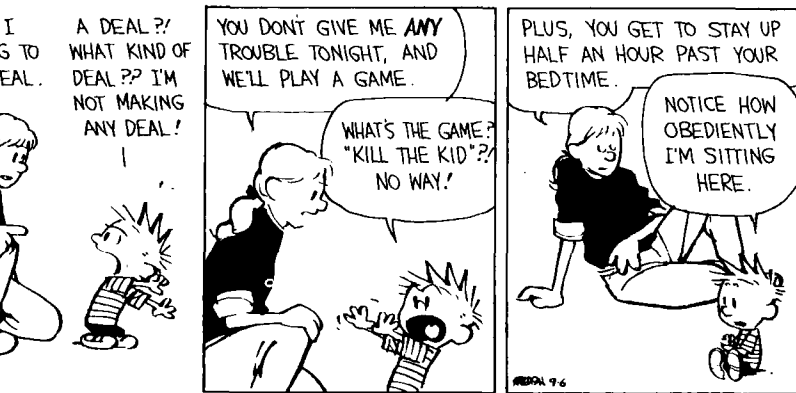
- ACROSS
1 The year 1006
4 Hardware items
10 Kenya's Daniel... Moi
14 Crib
15 Bird with a fanlike crest
16 Israeli P.M. Golda
17 Cartoon dog sound
18 Measure of current
19 Unit of real estate
20 1939 Robert Donat film
23 Cores
24 Vote for
25 Elec. day
26 Chimney channel
27 Carp
30 Imagined
32 Guitarist Paul
33 "The Most Happy..."
35 Brown seaweeds
36 1984 Diane Keaton film
38 Flaubert story
41 Egg producer
42 Acid
45 Cops' cry at the door
47 Before
48 In... parentis
49 Kitten's sound
50 Siesta

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

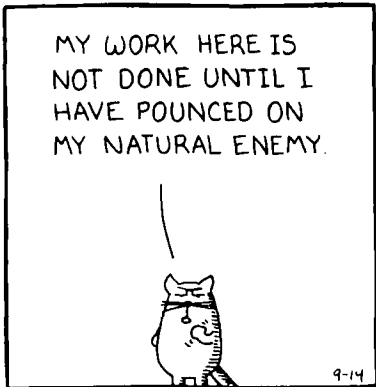
Grid of crossword answers: BAJA RATA STAKE, IDOL EWER TESLA, DELL WART ENTER, ELL GAYNINETIES, TAYLOR SALE, READER GERMAN, GHOST TAMER ERE, RAGE MOTEL KRIS, IVE HANES AIRES, TERROR DAINTY, ELAM STEWED, HAPPYTRAILS IDA, ATEAM MORA ADIN, MARIA ONAN BOND, STERN MEND SWAY



DAVE KELLETT

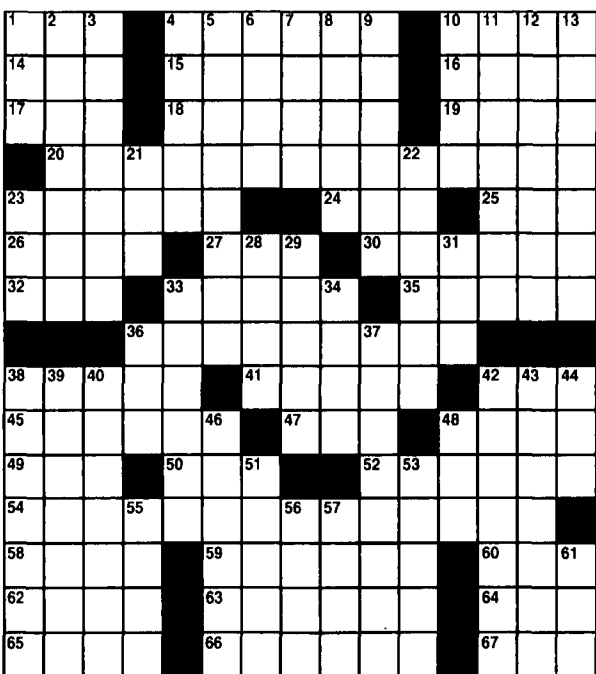


SCOTT ADAMS



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- DOWN
1 Wharton degree
2 Slash
3 Clearly viewable
4 Window cover
5 Harvesting machines
6 Viscous
7 Dueling blade
8 Like bad apples
9 Be furious
10 Nanjing nanny
11 Solo musicale
12 Service station feature
13 Gets the VCR ready
21 Bullfight hurrah
22 Starter of a sort
23 Super Bowl org.



Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

- 28 Too
29 Mitt
31 Electric...
33 German philologist Wilhelm
34 "It's... cry..."
36 K2, e.g.: Abbr.
37 Country music giant of the 40's and 50's
38 Michael Chiklis TV series, with "The"
39 Be at the controls
40 Holist, perhaps
42 Open galleries
43 Playful musical passage
44 Period
46 Gauchos roam these
48 Slangy hat
51 Babble
53 Henry VIII sextet
55 Informal refusal
56 Bergman collaborator Nykvist
57 "Gil..."
61 Film policeman

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Making constructive changes will boost your income. Include your mate or business partner in your decision-making.

Caution now will prevent problems later on. Check your bank balance to make sure you are not overdrawn.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Swosie Kurtz, comedian JoAnne Worley, country singer David Allan Coe, basketball player Kevin Willis.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on taking better care of yourself and your resources. Stand up for your principles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may want to ignore something you hear today. A critical remark strikes a responsive nerve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The written word could be your passport to financial security. You communicate well — cash in on your talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Have the courage of your convictions as you strive to reach a coveted goal. Hang in there, even when progress seems to be at a standstill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A request may confuse you. If restless in your job, check out new employment opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ask a doctor important questions. The answers you receive will relieve tension.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The financial picture brightens. A long-term commitment may be in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to negotiate advantageous deals for your business and yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A change of routine could be exactly what you need. Others look to you for leadership.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be glad if a delay arises at work. You can use the extra time to explore new directions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be eager to bet on a "sure thing." Your reputation, as well as your assets, is at stake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

OF INTEREST

WVFI needs a Director of Remotes who is responsible for running DJ service at SYR's and other functions. News broadcasters are also needed to compile and report daily news reports.

MENU

- Notre Dame
North: Seafood Pizza, Kluski Noodles, Szechuan Beef
South: Fettuccine Alfredo, Grilled Pork Chops, Arroz Con Pollo
Saint Mary's: Baked Pork Chop, Meat Loaf, Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

What is Al-Anon?

Al-Anon is a confidential support group for anyone affected by the behavior of someone with a drinking problem. The group encourages members to adapt healthy patterns of living and to support them in spite of the actions of the alcoholic.

Anyone who is an Al-Anon member and/or is interested in becoming a member of a student Al-Anon group, please contact: The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970

or St. Mary's Counseling Center at 284-4565

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

Holtz remains optimistic with shaken Irish

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Usually the week following a win against Northwestern brings out the ultimate pessimist in Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. This week, following a stunning 17-15 loss to the Wildcats, quite the opposite has occurred, as Holtz has made a conscious effort of putting every ounce of his optimism into the shaken Irish.

"We are not a bad team," Holtz said.

"Had we won that football game I would have said this week that we have a pretty good chance of being a good football team."

And even though plenty of weaknesses were apparent last Saturday, Holtz was still able to point out a number of positives, especially on the defense.

"I think our linebackers will be solid football players and as far as the defensive line is concerned, I was pleased, even though we were not very big. I think we have some pretty good athleticism."

Holtz may get a better indicator of his defense this week

at Purdue. The Boilermakers boast a Heisman Trophy candidate in Mike Alstott running behind a mammoth offensive line.

"We don't match up with them particularly well," Holtz noted. "They're awful big in the offensive line."

Another area that Holtz was pleased with were his special teams.

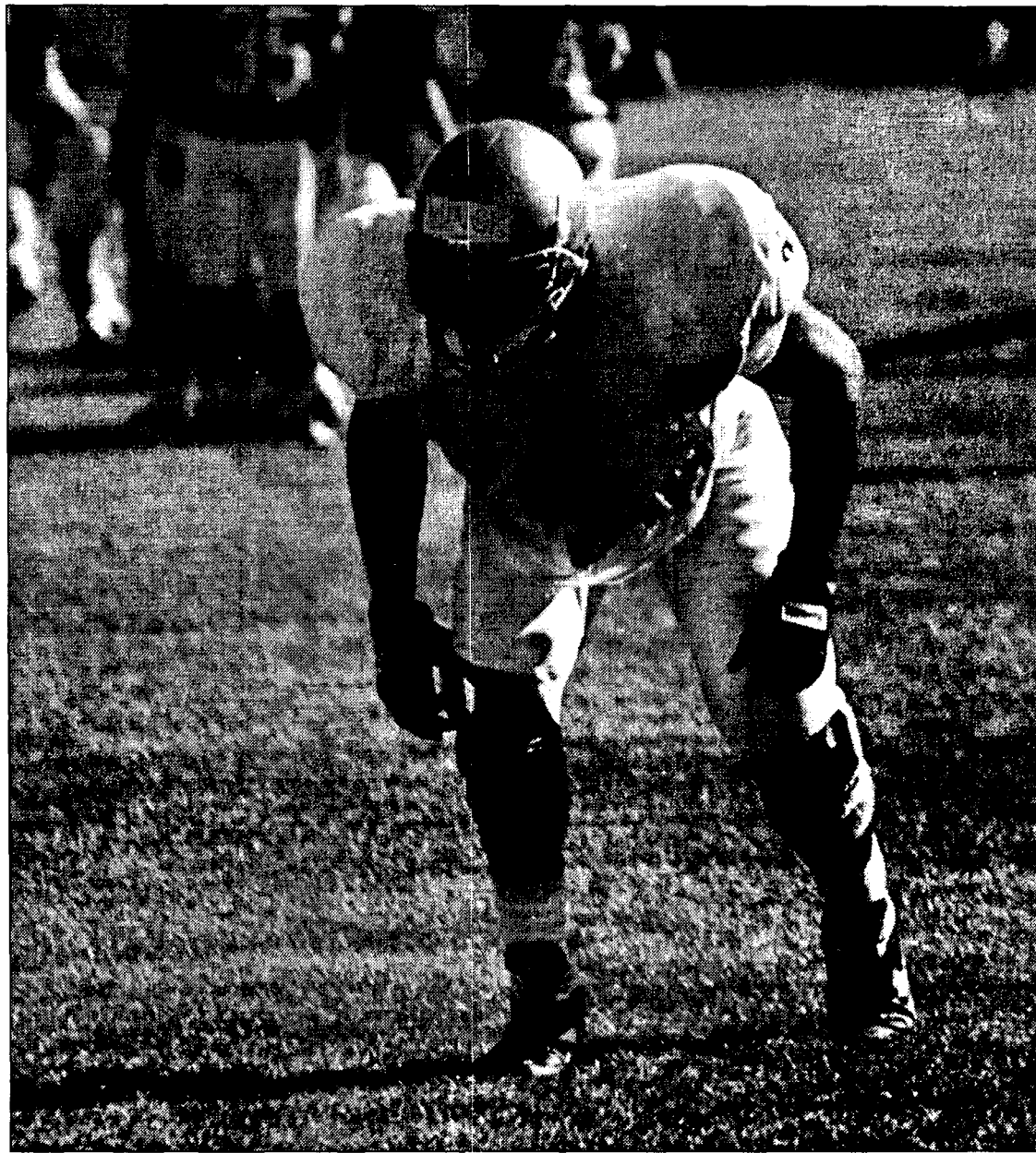
"I think our kicking game will be pretty solid," Holtz said.

Other than on special teams, the only true freshman to see time last week was linebacker Kory Minor.

Minor's impressive outing apparently convinced Holtz that it was right time to give more frosh a chance. Tailback Autry Denson and tackle Mike Rosenthal are the two most likely candidates to see action against the Boilermakers.

"Denson is the one guy capable of being a big play ball carrier," Holtz said of the 5'10", 175-pound Florida native. "He's not particularly large but he has very, very good quickness. If he can protect the football, we will get him in there some to run the football on occasion. We need

see IRISH / page 18



Freshman Kory Minor's impressive debut against the Wildcats last Saturday convinced Holtz to give freshmen more playing time against Purdue this weekend.

The Observer / Kevin Klau

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Colletto projects indifferent air toward Notre Dame

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Jim Colletto does not care about Notre Dame.

That's right. The Purdue head coach just isn't interested in the Notre Dame football team.

"I couldn't care less about Notre Dame," Colletto said yesterday in his weekly press conference. "They're of no concern to us."

Colletto is concerned about the play of his own Boilermakers, who knocked off then 23rd-ranked West Virginia 26-24 last Saturday. The fact their long-time inter-state rivals fell to Northwestern the same day does not factor into Colletto's game-plan.

"I have no concern for Notre Dame and no sympathy for Notre Dame," Colletto said. "They have to play their game,



Purdue head coach Jim Colletto says he "couldn't care less about Notre Dame" as he prepares the Boilermakers to face the Irish on Saturday.

and we have to play ours. We're more concerned about our problems than Notre

Dame." Of major concern to Colletto is keeping up his squad's intensity

throughout the game.

"We were off to a great start Saturday. Even winning 19-0

at the half I thought we could have had more points," Colletto said. "But then we went to sleep after the half, didn't play well, and they were able to come back."

The Mountaineers scored 14 unanswered points in the third quarter, and added another ten in the fourth. Purdue scored again to take a two point lead, and held on to win thanks to a missed 26-yard field goal attempt by West Virginia's Bryan Baumann.

Colletto also sees some weaknesses in his defense, but stresses that he is doing nothing different in preparation for the Irish.

"We need to improve our secondary play as we move toward the Big Ten," Colletto said. "We had some problems Saturday with run support. We laid

see COLLETTTO / page 18

**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

Football

vs. Northwestern
September 2, 1:30 EST

Volleyball

vs. Northwestern September 1, 8 p.m.
vs. USC September 2, 8 p.m.

Cross Country

at Ohio State September 15

Women's Soccer

vs. Providence September 2, 10 a.m.
vs. St. John's September 3, Noon

Men's Soccer

vs. Valparaiso September 8, 7:30 p.m.
vs. Syracuse September 10, 1 p.m.

Inside

■ Ripken ties Gehrig's streak

see page 18

■ Miami makes more excuses

see page 16

■ Cowboys sign deal with Nike

see page 13