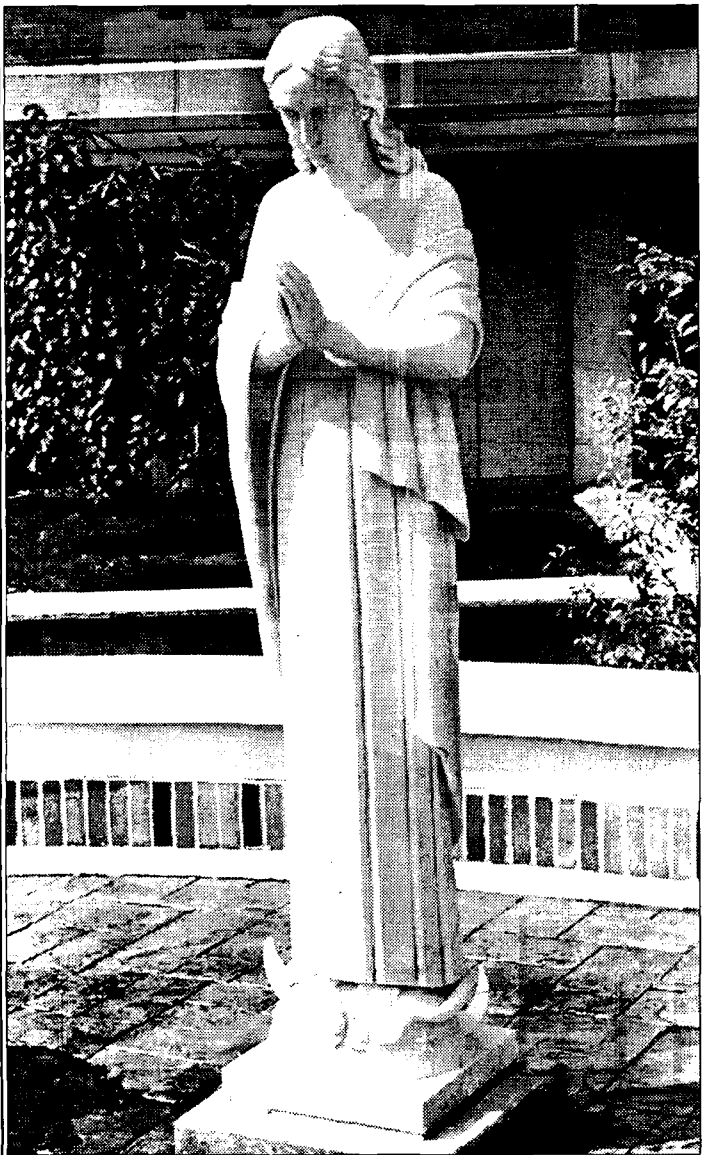


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 16, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 17

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC dedicates Mary's Place, chapel



By SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

After a cycle of relocations, the statue of Mary has found its new home in front of the youngest hall on Saint Mary's campus. Yesterday afternoon, McCandless Hall residents hosted the dedication of Mary's Place, a newly landscaped area surrounding the statue on the east side of the building.

The celebration began in the "Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel," located on the first floor of McCandless, with a welcome by Sister Roseanne Schultz, vice president of admission and McCandless liaison. The blessing of the chapel was performed by Father David Guffey.

The proceeding ceremony at Mary's Place commenced with a welcome by Sister Bettina Ferraro, project coordinator. College President Marilou Eldred then expressed the school's gratitude for this new place of worship.

"The College is very grateful to the Hammes for their generosity with both the Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel, as well as the shrine. This symbolizes the ongoing charity the Hammes family gives to Saint Mary's College," Eldred said.

The sprinkling rite of Mary's Place was also performed by Guffey. Yesterday was chosen as the day of dedication because it is the Patronal Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, Mary.

Many students felt that this event made a great impact on them.

"I feel blest that I could be here during all of this. I am grateful to be apart of such a wonderful thing. It's nice to be able to have a place to go and pray, and now we all can just walk outside," said Kat Rademacher, McCandless Hall vice president.

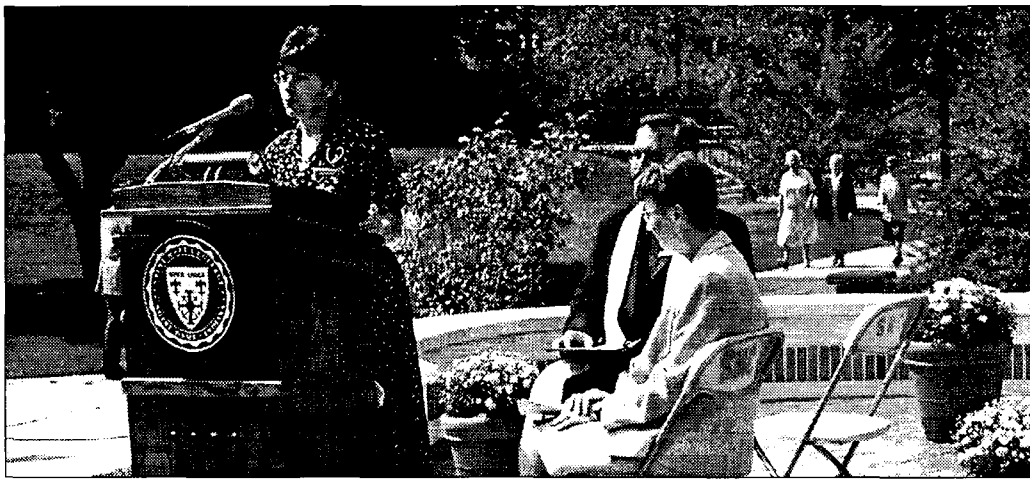
"[The dedication was] absolutely wonderful," stated junior Mary Margaret Wilson.

"It was a beautiful day for the dedication. It was

see CHAPEL / page 4

The Observer/Katie Vales

Several members of the Saint Mary's community (right) offered reflections at yesterday's dedication of Mary's Place (above) and the new chapel in McCandless Hall. Both projects were made possible by the Hammes family.



■ CAMPUS REACTION

Saint Mary's women unite against letter

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

Almost 300 Saint Mary's students gathered in Holy Cross Hall last night to protest the statement of two Notre Dame students who referred to Saint Mary's College as "the great Notre Dame parasite."

The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the letter that ran in yesterday's Viewpoint section of The Observer, and to emphasize the unity of the student body.

The women decided enough was enough and agreed something had to be done to protect the integrity of their school.

With the support of the Student Government Association the students, along with student body president Nikki Milos and vice president Lori McKeough, planned a rally that will take place on Friday at noon in Holy Cross Hall.

The women plan on handing out blue and white ribbons that they will wear all weekend, and copies of the Saint Mary's College Alma Mater to show their pride for their school.

"Any attack on another woman is an attack on the women's movement," said McKeough. "We are all a part of this movement and should support one another."

The reaction is a result of comments made by Notre Dame sophomores Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller. The two women stressed an underlying tension between themselves and the women of Saint Mary's based on individual incidents as the reason for the letter.

"We weren't trying to speak for all Notre Dame women; we were just stating our opinion based on our experiences," said Fuller.

"It seems that every time we meet a girl from Saint Mary's she doesn't want to admit that she goes there. I don't understand that. If you go to Saint Mary's then why not be proud of it?" Fuller added.

So the women of Saint Mary's said they would be proud.

Friday afternoon's rally will be called "Saint Mary's Pride Day."

"I was discouraged by the attitude expressed in the Viewpoint article," said Milos, adding that friendly cooperation between the two schools presently exists on a variety of fronts.

see LETTER / page 4

Hesburgh shares career stories with Stanford

By R.C. DEER
News Writer

As part of Stanford Hall's 40th anniversary celebration this week, the hall was graced by the speaking talents of Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Monday night, Hesburgh spoke to the group of nearly 100 Stanford residents about the formation of Stanford Hall and other great stories of achievement from his illustrious career.

Hesburgh began the evening by sharing some of his earliest memories of Stanford Hall. Two years before the dorm was built, Hesburgh was on a trip to New York where he had dinner with Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Stanford, two recent widows of Notre Dame trustees. The ladies were both delighted by the visit and asked if there was anything that they could do for the University. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Stanford each donated approximately \$1 million for the building of the two dorms in their names.

Stanford residents in attendance last

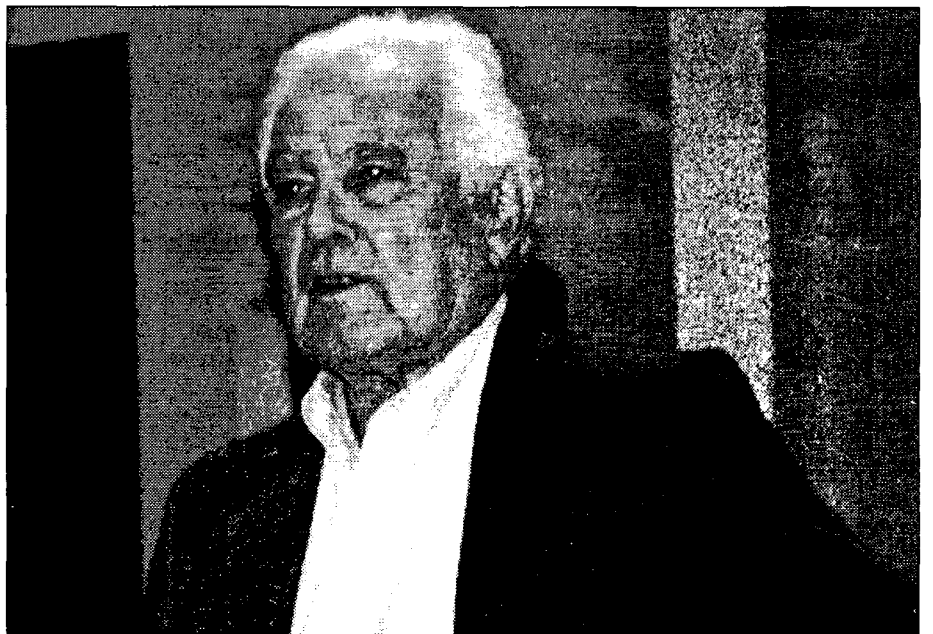
night heard several other stories from Hesburgh's years as president of Notre Dame.

While in Washington D.C. in the early 1960s, Hesburgh passed two good friends, one of whom was Sargent Shriver, who were in a rush to see President John Kennedy.

Upon inquiry from Hesburgh, the two gentlemen said that they were on their way to the White House with a proposal for the formation of the Peace Corps. Hesburgh was a strong proponent of the formation of the Peace Corps and requested that the men give him a call if the proposal was signed by the president.

The proposal was signed, and when the men called Hesburgh, they were thrilled, but they had no sites for any projects. Within a matter of days, Hesburgh had several ideas and the first Peace Corps mission was begun in Chile and was comprised of several members of the Notre Dame community.

Stanford Hall's 40th celebration will continue through Sunday, Sept. 21.



The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi

In honor of Stanford Hall's 40th anniversary, Father Theodore Hesburgh reminisces on his lifetime with residents and other students.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Misdirected Emotions

Fury. Yes definitely. Fury is the best word to describe the emotion running rampant through Saint Mary's campus yesterday after word spread about Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller's letter to the editor in The Observer.

I wasn't there, but I hear that the dining hall atmosphere resembled that of an army headquarters preparing for battle. To say the least, Syner and Fuller's letter opened a wound in the sides of Saint Mary's women.

And I'll admit, I had a primordial urge to lead a battalion over to Pasquerilla East and rough up these very obviously misguided young ladies. However, that's all they are: misguided, and extremely immature.

One beautiful thing surfaced from all the ugliness yesterday: the pride and devotion that Saint Mary's women hold deep in their souls for their institution.

EVERYONE has something to say about the ridiculous implications cited in the now infamous letter. I have never witnessed such passion from so many students on one particular issue in my three previous years at Saint Mary's.

The problem I see is that we are focusing our attention, emotion, and efforts on something that ultimately DOES NOT MATTER.

Two Pasquerilla East sophomores called us bugs. Big deal. They do not speak for the majority of Notre Dame women, much less the entire Notre Dame community.

COMMUNITY. There's a word. The two schools have operated as a community since their near simultaneous founding close to 155 years ago.

Our community has serious issues dividing it that deserve more attention than one group calling their identical, homogenous counterpart different.

The Alliance. The non-discrimination clause. The persistence of racism and sexism on campuses founded on Christian values. The ultimate lack of diversity. These are the areas that need our efforts, our passion, our fury.

Saint Mary's women, I implore you to rise above the age-old stereotype wars and ignore Ms. Syner and Ms. Fuller's comments. Do not turn our community into a battleground. Instead, follow our Christian roots and turn the other cheek.

Invite Syner and Fuller over to the west side of U.S. 31 for a day. My guess is that they have never set foot on campus, much less gotten to know any of us well. Take them for a tour of our beautiful residence halls. Treat them for a meal in the snack bar.

Take them to class and introduce them to the outstanding Saint Mary's professors who can be credited with our prime regional ranking. Introduce them to our administrators, who believe firmly in the empowerment of all women, a concept which has obviously not yet been presented to them.

Saint Mary's women, present to these two ill-advised individuals the 153-year-old tradition of women with class, women with passion. Invite them in.



Allison Koenig
Saint Mary's News Editor

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Emmy audience has tendency to flip channels

PASADENA, Calif. The ratings for this year's Emmy Awards took a hit because some rival networks aimed big guns like Arnold Schwarzenegger's "True Lies" at the ceremony, preliminary figures showed Monday.

Broadcasters have tended to observe an Emmy gentleman's agreement to keep their programming to a boring minimum and avoid undercutting the awards.

An estimated 40 million viewers Sunday watched all or part of the 49th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards on CBS, according to the network.

The three-hour ceremony got an estimated 13.5 rating and 21 share, CBS said — lower than last year's show but higher than in 1995.

49th Annual Awards 1997 EMMY WINNERS

DRAMA

SERIES

"LAW & ORDER" NBC

LEADACTOR

Dennis Franz
"NYPD Blue" ABC

LEADACTRESS

Gillian Anderson
"The X-Files" FOX

The 1996 broadcast on ABC posted a 14.4 rating and 23 share. When the Emmys aired on Fox in 1995, the show received a 12.4 rating and 20 share.

A rating point represents just under 1 million households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use TV sets tuned to a particular program.

"True Lies," aired by Fox, proved tough competition in a number of cities. In Los Angeles itself, heart of the entertainment industry, the movie tied the Emmys at one point in the evening.

The film wasn't intended as a slap at the ceremony, which rotates among the networks, Fox said.

"I don't feel we aggressively counter-programmed the Emmys," said network spokesman Jeff DeRome. "We put on a repeat movie that had run as recently as February '97."

Oprah to stay through 2000

CHICAGO

Talk show queen Oprah Winfrey will rule over daytime television for several more seasons, saying she wanted to go on helping people "lead better lives...I believe I'll run on to see what the end will be," she told a live audience at the taping of her show today, quoting an old spiritual. Winfrey committed to being host of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" through the 1999-2000 season. Winfrey said she was undecided about going beyond this 12th season as a talk show host when the summer break in her show came in June. "I've thought long and hard about the reality of doing 400 more shows," she said. "I want to use television not only to entertain, but to help people lead better lives. I realize now, more than ever, that the show is the best way to accomplish these goals." The show is distributed by King World Productions Inc. "The Oprah Winfrey Show" has set and maintained television's highest standards of quality for more than a decade, and we're thrilled that Oprah has decided to continue on," King World Chairman Roger King said today in a statement. Investors also seemed thrilled by the news, bidding King World's stock up \$2.75, or 7 percent, to \$42.06 a share in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.



Epileptic appeals conviction

ARLINGTON, Va.

A man with epilepsy who grabbed a woman on a commuter train plans to fight his assault conviction, maintaining his action was part of a seizure he couldn't control. Scott Vining was convicted July 17 after a trial in which he presented a letter from his doctor and testimony about the type of seizures he suffers. He faces up to a year behind bars when sentenced Sept. 23. "The law requires that an assault be a voluntary action, and he didn't have the intent," said his attorney, Alan Rosenblum, who plans to appeal. Like about 60 percent of adults with the disorder, there are times when Vining loses consciousness and acts strangely. Medication helps control his episodes but can't eliminate them. "There are some risks necessary to have a free society, and one of the risks you take is that someone might have a seizure in front of you," said Michael Battles, Vining's civil attorney and a specialist in epilepsy cases. Vining's doctor and other medical experts said his behavior on the train was consistent with what are called complex partial seizures.

Seagram to promote responsibility

NEW YORK

Seagram, trying to gain wider acceptance by broadcasters for its liquor ads, plans to start its television commercials by encouraging viewers to drink responsibly. The Montreal-based beverage and entertainment company has been taking the lead since the distilled spirits industry ended its 4-decade-old, self-imposed ban on advertising liquor on TV and radio last year. Dropping the ban drew criticism from President Clinton, government regulators and advocacy groups who warned that such advertising would encourage youngsters to drink. Seagram has denied that was its intent, and argued that it should be as free to use broadcast advertising as are brewers and winemakers. Some stations have refused to run its commercials even though they included a written message at the end encouraging responsible drinking. Now the company is making the message more prominent by moving it to the front of the TV commercials and having it read by a narrator, said Arthur Shapiro, head of marketing for the Seagram Americas division. "People of legal drinking age should enjoy alcohol responsibly, but don't drink if you're under 21," says the statement that takes about six seconds. The statement will also be included in Seagram's radio ads. Shapiro said nearly 100 TV stations and four times that many radio stations have run at least one of Seagram's liquor ads since mid 1996. The four major broadcast networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — have said they have no plans to change their policies against accepting liquor ads.

Survey: Constitution is a mystery

WASHINGTON

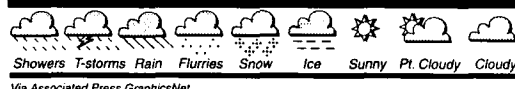
Pop quiz: How many U.S. senators are there? One in two Americans do not know the answer is 100, according to a survey released Monday. And two in five don't know there are three branches of government, let alone what they are. Mayor Edward Rendell of Philadelphia, where the Constitution was signed 210 years ago this Wednesday, said the results were disappointing. "That shows an appalling lack of knowledge for a document that determines what we do," said Rendell, chairman of the National Constitution Center, created by Congress in 1988 to increase awareness of the document. "Every day, issues important and central to us as people and government are affected by the Constitution." Fewer than one in five surveyed were able to correctly answer at least eight of 10 basic questions, such as how long senators serve, who nominates Supreme Court justices (the president) and what the first 10 amendments to the Constitution were called (the Bill of Rights).

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	82	64
Wednesday	76	56
Thursday	74	59
Friday	77	61
Saturday	70	51

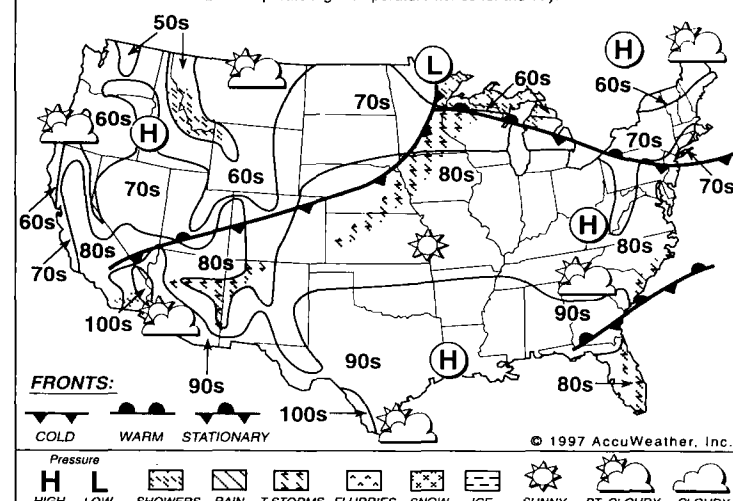


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta 88	61	Denver 88	58	Lexington 80	57
Baltimore 82	62	Detroit 81	50	Memphis 90	65
Chicago 82	57	Fargo 79	55	Milwaukee 74	56
Columbus 79	65	Honolulu 90	78	New Orleans 93	74
Dallas 96	76	Indianapolis 81	63	Pittsburgh 72	55

Missionaries talk of time in El Salvador

By SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

At first glance, they appear to be normal American citizens and parents. But to speak with John and Maria Giuliano is to realize their life experiences in El Salvador have been anything but normal.

Pastoral workers engaged in ministry with the El Salvadoran people, the Giulianos are on a U.S. tour sharing stories about their missionary experiences and letting people know about the opportunities available to volunteer for a missionary during the week of fall break or spring break.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators have the opportunity to travel to El Salvador to spend either of those weeks with Jesuit priests in a program sponsored by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry, SURV, Center for Spirituality and Justice Education.

Participants will be able to engage in conversation with lay martyrs, visit historical sites, and spend time with ministry workers.

"The trip was a good mix of the El Salvadorians sharing their stories of pain and finding faith through sharing their stories," said Saint Mary's student Sarah Gillen, who made the pilgrimage last semester.

"The experience was a complete eye-opening event. Seeing how the people of El Salvador struggle every day make our concerns seem petty and selfish at times," added Gillen.

"What interests me most about making the pilgrimage is the chance to be

involved with another culture and trying to provide any kind of help and relief to a group of people who are dealing with terrible experiences," said senior Sarah Reynolds.

Giuliano is originally from the Bronx.

As a novice with the Jesuits in the early 1980s, John worked for two years with an underground railroad to help El Salvadoran refugees escape through Mexico to the United States. After being forced out of Mexico by the police, John went to El Salvador in 1984.

Although no longer with the Jesuits, he did work with the Jesuit Refugee Service for five years, doing organizational and educational work with a team of church workers.

In 1992, John embarked on a six-month, 8,000-mile bicycle journey from Seattle, through California and Mexico, to El Salvador.

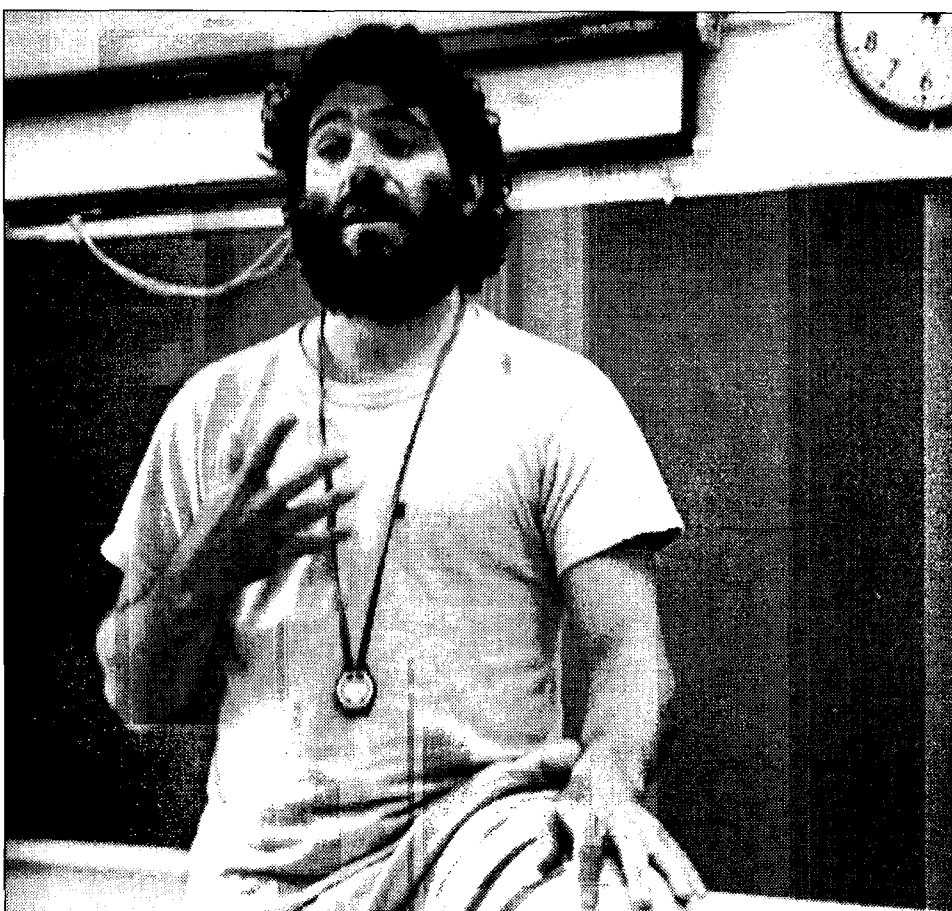
He visited 122 cities and many more towns, meeting with groups to discuss the problems in El Salvador arising from the war.

"My idea was that I would go into these communities all across the United States talking about Salvador, war and violence, talking about healing — my own, their own — and the need for healing in Salvador," he said.

"So many people feel isolated. I look at myself as a king of thread, tying people together," she continued.

In many ways, the Giulianos characterize thousands of other North Americans who, touched and transformed by Central American experiences during the 1980s, still find themselves energized and motivated, and who are now looking for new outlets in the 1990s to channel these energies.

Giuliano's bike trip dates back to the early 1980s when, as a Jesuit novice, he cared for refugees caught in a



The Observer/Katie Vales
John Giuliano talks to students in the Haggar College Center of Saint Mary's College about his experiences as a Catholic missionary worker in the war-torn country of El Salvador.

Tijuana, Mexico, jail.

To get inside, he and two others agreed to paint the place and soon were inside listening to prisoners' stories.

"We met two Salvadoran brothers who were being held by Mexican officials for ransom," recalled Giuliano.

"We decided to do something. We got involved, with the quiet support of

the local bishop, in the Salvadoran underground community in Mexico."

The group became part of the active underground railroad and for more than two years helped refugees escape north into the United States and sometimes beyond.

That work came to an abrupt end in 1983 when the Mexican police chased the group out of the country.

**See News
Happening?
Call 1-5323**

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

College sophomores and juniors are invited to apply for the CIA's Student Programs for Summer 1998. The programs are designed to give promising undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to gain practical work experience to complement their academic studies. While earning competitive incomes, students will participate in meaningful work assignments commensurate with their academic training. Housing assistance is provided. Other work programs for students are also available.

DESIRED MAJORS: Electrical engineering, computer engineering, computer science, mathematics, economics, physics, remote sensing, languages, international studies, logistics/supply/procurement, business administration, geography, accounting and finance.

REQUIRED: US citizenship, a minimum 2.75 GPA following freshman year and successful completion of a medical examination, a polygraph interview and an extensive background investigation.

LOCATION: Washington, DC/Northern Virginia area.

TO APPLY: Complete and return the Interest Form below with your resume no later than October 9, 1997. Prompt response is required to ensure consideration for summer 1998 employment.

CIA INTEREST FORM

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Current Address: _____

Fr So Jr Sr Major: _____ GPA: _____

University: _____ Grad Date: _____



Personnel Representative
DEPT. RAUN00997
PO Box 741628
Dallas, TX 75374-1628

We will respond within 45 days if there is further interest. The CIA is an equal opportunity employer.

PLEASE RECYCLE THE OBSERVER

Viewpoint

is now accepting applications for columnists. Send or bring a typed sample column, 500-850 words, to The Observer, 314 LaFortune. For more information, please call 631-5303.

Deadline: Monday, September 22.

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program
in

Jerusalem

Spring 1998

**INFORMATIONAL MEETING
With Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C.**

**Tuesday, September 16, 1997
4:45 P.M.
217 DeBartolo**

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

Chapel

continued from page 1

like Mary was smiling down on us as we dedicated her statue," said Genevieve Morrill, senior.

McCandless was built in 1964 with federal funds. Due to federal legislation on the separation of church and state, the residence hall could not have a religious area on the premise.

Saint Mary's eventually bought the building from the government. The school had attempted, for a number of years, to build a chapel in McCandless. All three of the other residence halls on the Saint Mary's campus boast chapels and other religious symbols.

"I think it is wonderful that we have this new addition to McCandless. It will be nice to pray in our own environment. I am so thankful to Mr. and Mrs. Hammes for their donation," said Gina Guerros, McCandless Hall president.

The statue of Mary has been shuttled from place to place in the last 30 years. Saint Mary's thought it would be fitting for the statue to be put in front of McCandless because of the lifelong dedication of Marion McCandless, the first executive director of the Saint Mary's Alumnae Association.

McCandless graduated from Saint Mary's in 1900. She also founded the Holy Cross Courier, the college magazine which today functions under the title Courier. The Hammes family desired to provide a place of prayer for the stu-

dents, and spent about one year coordinating the project.

The furnishing and appointments of the chapel are in appreciation of William Hickey's 10-year tenure as president of the college. The name "Our Lady of Wisdom" was chosen to symbolize both the educational focus of the college and the wisdom that characterizes the religious sensibility of the institution.

The statue in Mary's Place was designed by Daprato Studios, a statuary company, and carved in Italy. It was originally a gift from the students of Saint Mary's Academy in South Bend to the school. The original academy was established in 1844 by the Sisters of Holy Cross in Bertrand, Mich., and was the early foundation of Saint Mary's College. In 1855, the academy was moved from Bertrand to the present Saint Mary's College campus. In 1945, when the college needed additional space, the academy moved to a location in South Bend now known as Erskine Manor.

When the academy closed in 1983, the statue was relocated to the front entrance of Our Lady of Holy Cross Convent, a retirement facility for the Sisters of the Holy Cross. That facility closed in 1977; the statue was once again placed at the college, which connected the evolving history of the academy and the college.

Hammes is founder and chairman of the board of two bank-holding corporations and a bank. Hammes has had numerous affiliations with Saint Mary's College including serving as vice chairman of the board of trustees.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Council passes resolution on 'Spirit'

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

At its meeting on Monday night, the Campus Life Council passed a resolution "in response to and interpreting" the "Spirit of Inclusion at Notre Dame" announced by the officers of the University on Aug. 27.

The resolution, which will now be sent to vice president of student affairs Patricia O'Hara for her response, states how the CLC expects the "Spirit of Inclusion" to affect the Notre Dame community. It states that the "Spirit of Inclusion" should, "serve as binding University policy and that its message will be carried out and enforced in the administration of educational and admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic and other University administered programs, policies and procedures."

The document also asks the Office of Student Affairs to "take affirmative steps to encourage input from gay or lesbian students and will extend additional support to those attempting to integrate personal identity and Church teaching."

The council passed the resolution after a one-minute recess to address confusion about the procedure for passing resolutions in the CLC. The members voted to suspend what student body president Matt Griffin

called, "the unwritten CLC rule that we have to review a resolution at one meeting before passing it."

Morrissey Hall senator Matt Szabo proposed the resolution on behalf of the special committee created at the Sept. 1 CLC meeting to address the issue.

"When we proposed to the committee last week, I asked if we could settle this issue tonight," Szabo said. "I was told that it wouldn't be a problem, so I wonder why we shouldn't be able to suspend that rule for now."

The ensuing argument lasted 10 minutes and ended with Griffin asking to see the procedure book. He was informed by student government chief of staff Mary Gillard that the rule was not written anywhere, that it had just evolved as standard procedure.

"Rules and procedures are there for a reason," argued Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of residence life. "If you throw them out, you are throwing out some very good, useful ideas."

Sister Carrine Etheridge, rector of Farley Hall, agreed that the council was not ready to vote on the resolution. "You went to the committee in order to explore the possibility of addressing the topic," she said to Szabo. "Since you came back with a resolution, which holds a little bit more weight than just a letter or a statement, we should spend the full amount of time on it."

Student hospitalized

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame sophomore Maggie Meek was hit by a car last Thursday night at 10:52 p.m. near the intersection of Hill and Washington streets in South Bend, according to Capt. Larry Bennett of the South Bend police records department.

She is at St. Joseph Medical Center in the intensive care unit and a nurse there listed her in serious condition as of last night.

The driver of the car had not been drinking and was "neither arrested nor given a citation," Bennett said.

"He [the driver] said in the accident report that he saw numerous females crossing west to east as he was driving north-bound on Hill St. about a half block in front of him," Bennett continued. "He slowed and thought they had had all crossed and continued. He then noticed a female lagging behind and swerved left then right to avoid her but couldn't."

Letter

continued from page 1

"The Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community collaborate on student government events, women's issues, and multicultural diversity concerns."

"We are linked through our Catholic faith and its traditions of honor, respect, and love. Through these traditions we are united and called to support one another in our endeavors," added Milos.

Milos has sent a letter to both Syner and Fuller encouraging them to visit Saint Mary's.

Campus Entertainer of the Year

HYPNOTIST



Wednesday Sept. 17th 8:00pm
101 Debartolo

Thursday Sept. 18th 8:00pm
Stepan Center

sponsored by:  and Student Activities

Free Admission!!!

Students, lawmakers call for prof's ouster

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — A University of Texas law professor is under fire for saying blacks and Mexican-Americans can't compete academically with whites and come from cultures in which "failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

Students, state lawmakers and others have called for the ouster of Lino Graglia, a professor of constitutional law. However, school officials said they can't remove a tenured professor simply for expressing his opinion.

"Personally, we find his comment abhorrent," three top Texas education officials said in a statement Monday.

Graglia's comment last week was "an insult to thousands of University of Texas minority students and alumni," said the statement, signed by Donald Evans, chairman of the UT Board of Regents; William Cunningham, chancellor of the UT system; and Peter Flawn, interim president of UT-Austin.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he would appear at a campus demonstration against Graglia on Tuesday. "The professor is espousing a fascist ideology, and people of character across all lines of color should denounce such propaganda," Jackson said.

Graglia spoke out last week at the announcement of a new organization, Students for Equal Opportunity, that sup-

ports a federal court ruling that outlawed race-based admissions policies in Texas. Graglia is a faculty adviser for the group.

"Blacks and Mexican-Americans are not academically competitive with whites in selective institutions," Graglia said Wednesday. "It is the result primarily of cultural effects. They have a culture that seems not to encourage achievement. Failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

On Friday, Graglia told the Austin American-Statesman that he does not see any benefit in mixing white children with "lower classes" because lower socioeconomic classes "perform less well in school and tend towards greater violent behavior."

The university chancellor and president met privately with Graglia on Monday. Cunningham declined to comment; Flawn issued a statement saying they had "an open and frank discussion of the issues" but declined to say more.

In a phone interview after the meeting, Graglia said, "The concern was that my remarks could lead to the impression ... that blacks and Mexican-Americans are somehow unwelcome at the university. That is certainly not my intent."

Graglia, 67, said he planned to release a statement later in the week after university officials indicated "anything I could say to remove such feeling would be welcome."

FDA yanks diet drugs off shelves

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Two of the nation's most popular diet drugs were pulled off the market Monday after the government uncovered disturbing new evidence that they could seriously damage patients' hearts.

The Food and Drug Administration urged millions of dieters to immediately stop taking Redux, also known as dexfenfluramine, and Pondimin, also known as fenfluramine. Pondimin is one-half of the wildly popular fen-phen diet combination; the other half, phentermine, appears safe when used by itself, the FDA said.

But doctors said phentermine, the sole remaining prescription diet drug, has only mixed results — and they predicted a surge of patients distraught both at the possibility their hearts were damaged and at losing their treatments.

"We are anticipating lots of very desperate patients that need help," said Dr. John Foreyt, an obesity expert at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Obesity does kill," said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the American Obesity Association, who said many Redux and Pondimin users will regain their weight.

The FDA asked Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which sells Redux here and whose parent company makes Pondimin, to withdraw the drugs because of new evidence that they damage

Most of the valves leaked blood, a condition that over time can enlarge the heart and seriously weaken it.

Also, the FDA analyzed 25 patients who happened to have had their hearts tested before ever taking diet pills — and after taking the pills, about a third were newly diagnosed with valve damage.

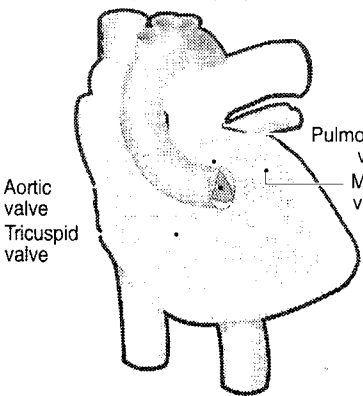
Those patients are in addition to 99 other fenfluramine or Redux users whose doctors have reported to FDA actual symptoms of heart damage, such as shortness of breath, chest pain or swollen ankles. Three of them died, and 17 underwent heart surgery. The newest findings show the

Diet drugs recalled

The Food and Drug Administration today recommended that two popular diet drugs be withdrawn from the market after being linked with serious heart damage.

Heart valves

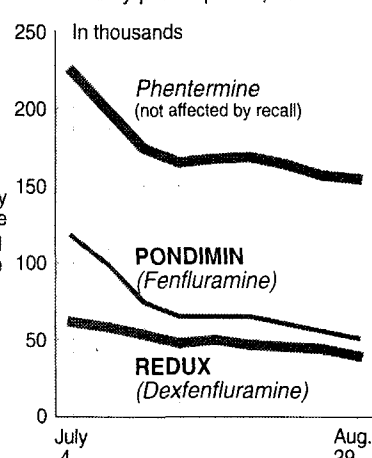
In a study of 291 patients who took the drugs, 30 percent had abnormal echocardiograms and developed problems with their aortic and mitral valve



Source: The Human Body, The Heart; IMS America

Diet drugs

Total weekly prescriptions, 1997



API/Amy Kranz, Carl Fox

heart valves, and the firm agreed.

The U.S. decision prompted the French company, Servier, that sells fenfluramine and dexfenfluramine abroad to withdraw the drugs worldwide.

The FDA had been struggling to determine the drugs' risk since it and the Mayo Clinic uncovered the first cases in July. Last week, the FDA analyzed heart tests on 291 dieters and found almost a third — 92 people — had damaged heart valves, even though they had no symptoms.

That's much higher than anticipated. Less than 1 percent of the general population has such damage to their aortic or mitral valves, said Dr. Richard Bowen of Naples, Fla., who tested 200 of the patients.

drugs "present an unacceptable risk," said FDA Acting Commissioner Dr. Michael Friedman.

Wyeth-Ayerst's Dr. Marc Deitch called the withdrawal "the most prudent course of action." But he said there is still not definitive proof that the drugs are to blame, and said Wyeth-Ayerst will within a few weeks begin studying whether obese people are naturally more prone to valve disease.

Meanwhile, dieters can return unused portions of the drugs for a refund.

Dieters should see their doctors for close heart monitoring, Atkinson said. But not everyone will need an echocardiogram, a sophisticated test that shows heart function and costs between \$500 and \$1,000.

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Spring 1998

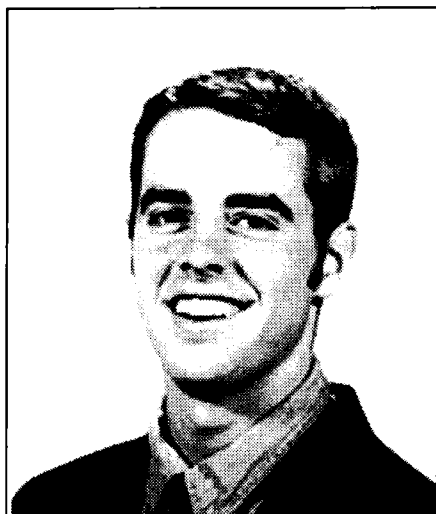
Informational Meeting with
Dr. Thomas E. Bogenschild
Director, International Study Programs

Wednesday, September 17, 1997

4:45 - 5:45 p.m.

313 DeBartolo

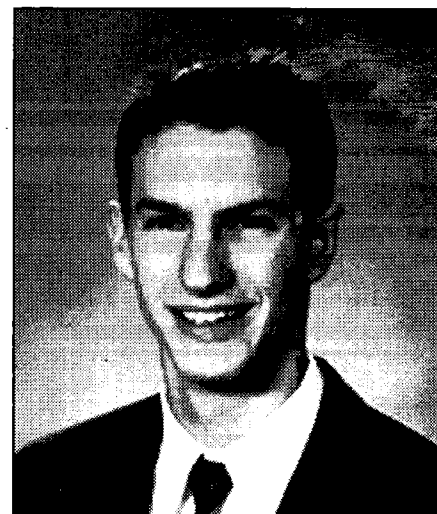
Application Deadline: October 1



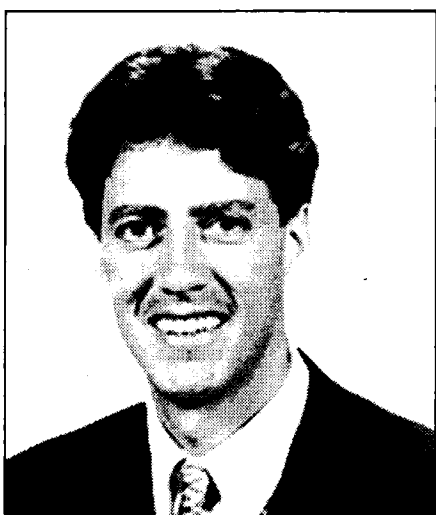
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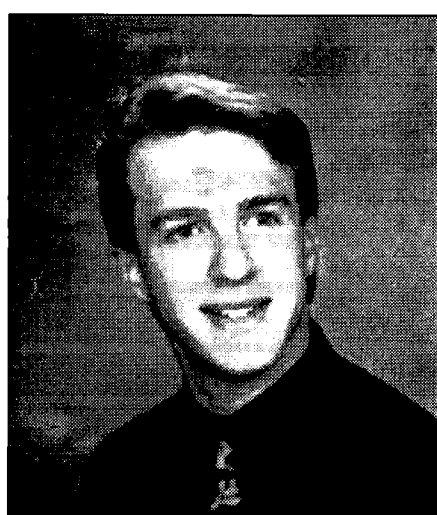
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White House denies IRS investigation of Paula Jones

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
The White House denied Monday that it had Paula Jones singled out for an IRS audit, calling the idea of such retaliation "certifiably crazy."

"It's inconceivable to me," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said in response to a question on whether the White House pushed for the IRS investigation after Mrs. Jones reject-

ed a settlement of her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton.

"We do dumb things from time to time, but we are not certifiably crazy," McCurry said. "So don't imagine for a minute we did. We don't even



Clinton

call the IRS to find out how they do those sorts of things, literally."

Mrs. Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, filed a lawsuit claiming that Clinton, then governor, asked her for oral sex in a Little Rock hotel room in May 1991. Clinton has denied Mrs. Jones' accusation, saying he does not remember meeting her.

Mrs. Jones and her husband, Stephen, received notice last week that they would be audit-

ed for their 1995 tax return, according to Susan Carpenter-McMillan, Mrs. Jones' adviser. Carpenter-McMillan called the audit "very peculiar" because it came days after Mrs. Jones — a housewife with virtually no income — rejected a settlement plan and parted with her lawyers.

Citing taxpayer confidentiality, the Internal Revenue Service declined Monday to give details on Mrs. Jones' case. But IRS spokesman Frank Keith dis-

pelled the notion of using audits as retaliation, saying "When we select a tax return to be examined, we make that selection for tax purposes."

Clinton's private attorney, Robert Bennett, called the suggestion that the audit was meant to harass Mrs. Jones a "tactical move" to try to delay Jones' case. He said he agreed to talk by phone Tuesday with Carpenter-McMillan's husband, William McMillan, Mrs. Jones' interim legal representative.

"I think that it is a desperate ploy," Bennett said. "The White House counsel can't even call the IRS to get facts in this day and age."

Speaking to reporters in the White House driveway, Bennett suggested that the IRS might have been attracted by Carpenter-McMillan herself. She became chairwoman of the Paula Jones Legal Defense Fund in July.

"When this very high profile and, I understand, expensive publicist goes on the air and talks about ... how she's going to be out raising money, this is an invitation to the IRS to look into this situation," Bennett said.

Carpenter-McMillan said Monday that while she does not believe "Bill Clinton personally picked up the Oval Office phone and directed the IRS" to conduct an audit, she does not underestimate the White House's potential for officially harassing the president's critics.

As an example, she cited the case of Billy Dale, who was tried and acquitted on charges that he stole \$68,000 from the White House travel office while serving as its director.



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■ ISRAEL

Jewish extremists claim Arabic area

By DANNA HARMAN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Jewish extremists hooked up rooftop surveillance cameras Monday in an Arab neighborhood they moved into under the cover of darkness, staking a claim on a part of Jerusalem the Palestinians want for a future capital.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu awaited word Monday from Israel's attorney general on whether he can evict the settlers, who occupied two buildings on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives. But he warned it would be difficult to take any action against them.

Less than 24 hours after entering the Ras al-Amud neighborhood, home to 11,000 Palestinians, the 11 settlers prepared for a long stay, bringing in pots of steaming food and covering floors with mattresses. Dozens of troops were posted nearby to protect them.

Outside the compound, Israeli peace activists and Palestinian residents set up a tent covered with placards that read: "Kick the settlers out of Ras al-Amud."

The settler action threatened to trigger new confrontations between Israelis and Palestinians at a time when both sides are trying to restore trust following last week's visit by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

"It comes at a time when the last thing we need is another crisis," Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said. "We feel that the extremists once again are trying not just to put obstacles in the path of peace, but to ignite a powder keg."

Ras al-Amud is located in an area of east Jerusalem claimed by the Palestinians as the capital of a future state. The settlers' supporters, including Cabinet hawk Ariel Sharon, said a Jewish bridgehead there would break up the continuity of

Arab neighborhoods.

Located just outside the walls of the Old City, Ras al-Amud offers a panoramic view of the gold-topped Dome of the Rock Mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines.

The settlers leased the buildings from Irving Moskowitz, a Miami bingo millionaire who owns 3 1/2 acres in Ras al-Amud and hopes eventually to build a Jewish neighborhood of 50 apartments there.

The settlers say that Moskowitz purchased all the homes they moved into from their Arab owners several days ago.

However, Palestinians say that one of the homes was still being rented by an Arab family of eight, all of whom were out visiting friends at the time of the takeover Sunday night. It was not clear what happened to that family's belongings.

Moskowitz, who came to Jerusalem for the settlers' move, strolled the lobby of the King David Hotel on Monday, but refused to speak to reporters.

Instead, he issued a statement calling the settlers' move historic. "This is the first time in millennia that Jews come to the Mount of Olives, not to be buried, but to live there," the statement said, referring to a Jewish cemetery that covers a large part of the Mount of Olives.

Last year, Moskowitz donated money for the renovation of a Jerusalem tourist tunnel that runs along Muslim holy sites.

■ NORTHERN IRELAND

IRA group finally enters talks

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Ireland

The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party entered Northern Ireland's peace talks for the first time Monday, frightening off all five pro-British Protestant parties.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, surrounded by party comrades, passed through gates that had been locked to them when the talks on Northern Ireland's political future began in June 1996.

"We do think that this could be the beginning of the end of conflict on this island, if the political will is there to build agreement," Adams said. Sinn Fein was admitted after the outlawed IRA stopped its violent campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland eight weeks ago.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble, whose party represents a critical third of Northern Ireland opinion, boycotted the talks at Castle Buildings, a drab office block

within the British administrative center in east Belfast.

As expected, the two most hard-line Protestant parties, Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists and Bob McCartney's United Kingdom Unionists, failed to show up Monday. Two small but influential parties linked to pro-British paramilitary gangs also refused to participate.

Paisley, however, submitted a motion in absentia calling for Sinn Fein's expulsion. The chairman of the talks, former U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, dismissed it because the plaintiffs weren't there.

Three miles away, Trimble invited the British government's political development minister, Paul Murphy, to his party's downtown headquarters. The two discussed what Trimble called "the precise procedural arrangements for our involvement in the multi-party talks."

Trimble said he would lead the Ulster Unionists into negotiations involving Sinn Fein

"as soon as possible," but is looking for assurances that his party's views won't be overruled or ignored.

Before that meeting, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern already had offered Trimble various assurances.

Their joint statement emphasized that the disarmament of the IRA and pro-British paramilitary groups was "an indispensable part" of negotiations, and any proposed settlement must win majority public approval within Northern Ireland.

That is critical to the Ulster Unionists, who were instrumental in founding the predominantly Protestant state in 1920.

Inside the negotiating room, moderate politicians from four parties grilled Adams about the true worth of his formal renunciation of violence. Adams made the pledge last Tuesday — a requirement for all negotiators — but the IRA speedily said it wouldn't agree to the terms.

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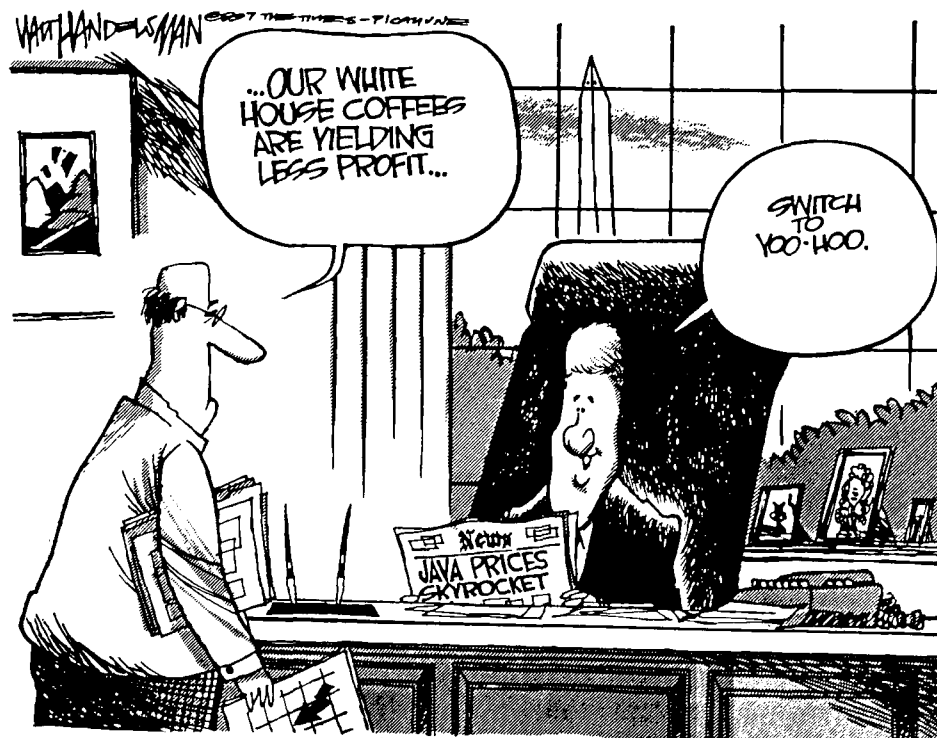
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■ So, What's My Point?

Is Anyone Cleaning the Sidewalks?

Today I am going to address all of you about something very serious — something that affects the life of every person on this (SMC) campus. It is a truly important matter, one that I'm sure most of you have already noticed. And it is time we did something about it because it is getting to be a real problem in this place. I doubt if you folks over at Notre Dame have this problem; I am over there at least three times a week, and I haven't noticed it yet.

**Nakasha
Ahmad**

It is the goose doo-doo (Excuse my high-class level of language; a year at college will do that to you). It is completely and totally out of hand this year.

See, over here, on this campus, we have these geese. Birds. Our nod to wildlife. All of which are euphemisms for "total and complete pests" (How much of a nuisance they are has already been examined in one Observer column last week — but I got my idea for this column before that). Now, I am all for wildlife, but these birds have decided that the territory around Madeleva is their personal outhouse. This ground is literally covered with the geese's little presents. In fact, I am finally writing this in frustration after spending the 10th day in a row walking on tiptoe from Madeleva to Haggart, and from Madeleva to my car in the off-campus parking lot. With my head bent, intent on the ground, just to make sure I don't get anything on my shoes. And through this technique I don't get anything on my shoes. But I do occasionally slam my head into a tree. And I absolutely refuse to sit on the ground anymore — those little bundles of joy and digestion are much less visible in the grass.

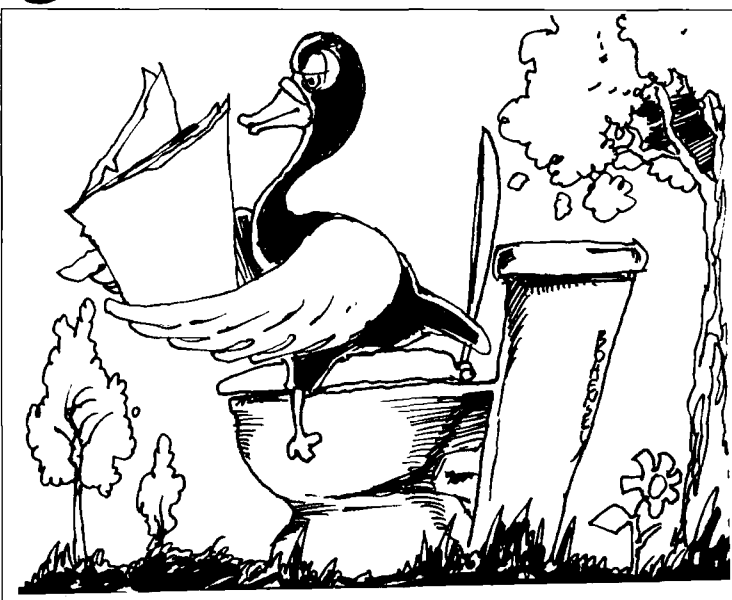
I mean, come on — we paid a whole lot of

money to get here. We didn't come to Saint Mary's in order to walk through geese excrement, exciting as that prospect may sound — we've paid so much to get here that we should at least be able to walk around without having to tread on the walkways as though we were tiptoeing in mine fields. I have happened to visit a few third world countries, where a lot of people have horses, and don't clean up the streets after themselves — and even they have cleaner streets. We're probably the only campus in America that lets birds use our walkways for their own personal litter box. And, let's face it, this campus isn't exactly huge. The area around Madeleva is pretty small — can't somebody hose it off or clean it or something? I can't think of any other suggestions. As you can probably tell, I'm much better at destructive criticism than I am at constructive criticism — it's a gift. Besides being easier and more fun. To be honest, I don't remember it being this bad last year.

And if we can't clean up their mess, then we should get rid of the geese. And before every reader condemns me as a cold-hearted witch with no sympathy for the more feathery creatures of this world, I have to say that yes, I am a cold-hearted witch, if that entails getting rid of the geese for clean walkways. To be completely honest (and selfish) I care a bunch more about my shoes than I do about the geese's welfare.

To conclude, I realize that by devoting an entire column to this situation, I have sacrificed all credibility I might have otherwise had.

"Wow," people will say, "this girl really knows what she's talking about. She did a



whole entire article on ... on ... goose crap." But I figure I'll probably never make a dent in all the big problems, so I may as well tackle the small ones. Kind of like New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani's philosophy, "Sure we can't get rid of crime, and police brutality is on the rise; but on the upside, you haven't been bothered by those pesky window-washers in quite some time, have you?" That's sort of my philosophy — we can't get rid of major-bashing or the lack of racial diversity here, but we can hopefully get rid of the bird poop. It's the little things like that that make the world a more peaceful (and cleaner) place, right?

Right?

Nakasha Ahmad is a sophomore majoring in English literature and political science at Saint Mary's. You can send her e-mail at ahma3495@saintmarys.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ignorance Remains the Issue

As a student of Saint Mary's, I feel I have a responsibility to respond to the letter written by Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller. I am very disappointed that this type of ignorance exists on a campus that is known for quality education. I was extremely insulted by the insinuations of these two Notre Dame women. There is obviously some confusion about Saint Mary's women and why we have chosen to attend Saint Mary's.

I did not apply to Notre Dame. I do not try to "pass myself off" as a Notre Dame student. I am very proud that I am a student at Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's is the number one liberal arts college in the midwest, for the fourth year in a row. There is a fantastic staff that inspires me as a woman about to enter the business world. Saint Mary's has given me many reasons to hold my head up high when I tell someone where I go to school. I have a great deal of respect for the student body of Notre Dame, and I am glad I have the opportunity to be involved in the Notre Dame community. I can only hope that the women of Notre Dame do not agree with the letter that took the initiative to speak for the female population of Notre Dame. Only communication can dispel these unfortunate stereotypes.

Ann Halloran
Senior, Off Campus
September 15, 1997

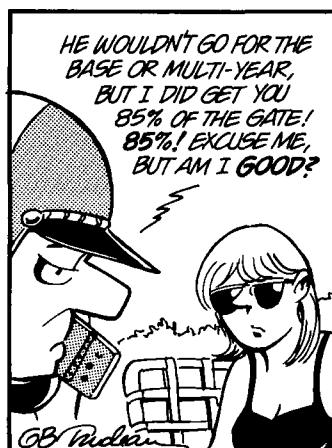
■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Don't fight a battle if you don't gain anything by winning."

—General George S. Patton



■ TABLE TALK

Embracing the Spirit: A Commentary in Rhyme

It crosses my mind, now and again, as I take up my proverbial pen,
to author a column composed all in verse,
in metered rhyme my thoughts to rehearse.
You're tired of pointed prose no doubt,
regarding the "Spirit" statement just out.
Well, rest assured friends, there's no prose this time;
just impassioned thoughts, set all in rhyme.
I write as a male; white, married, and straight —
and friend to a few of less fortunefate.
I've heard of their anguish and anger quite starkly,
still I speak having seen but "through a glass darkly."
Yet in paradise, when I "see face to face,"
the terror my silence has oft left in place,
though heaven be such that none will need sleep,
tis many of us will be due a good weep.

The issue's complex, but this much is clear,
there's still plenty to fear at the Dome if you're queer.

"Strangers and sojourners," saith the Dome,
"no longer are you," please feel right at home.
"You'll not be harassed for just being gay;
"just mind that your love is not yours to display.
"Now if you were married, your love we could praise,
"but marriage is sadly off limits to gays.
"Still, your kind is fine, and most welcome here ...

"What's that? You want to *act* on your love — oh dear.
"Well, the table is set, come join us for dinner.
"Each place bears a name — yours is marked 'sinner.' "

And yet there is grace in these words of inclusion.
Let your mind run along in creativeprofusion.

Imagine a National Coming Out Day held under *this* banner — what could Monk say?
He couldn't protest that it doesn't belong here,
after all, you're now "strangers and sojourners no longer."

And picture in dorm windows, offices too,
bright colored signs, displayed in full view:
"We've got the Spirit!" — a way to proclaim
a truly safe place here at Notre Dame; a chorus of signs, in voices united,
"The banquet's much bigger than those so far invited."
Now suppose that these signs for a profit were sold,
by a campus group spirited, inclusive, and bold;
and the money thus raised might be wisely spent

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attack Bred by Arrogance

I am writing in response to the Sept. 15 letter to the editor titled "ND Women Resent SMC Privileges," written by Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller.

I disagree with the broad generalizations that "ND women resent SMC privileges," and that Notre Dame students do not use Saint Mary's to the extent that SMC uses ND. I am sorry that during your two short semesters at Notre Dame you have never taken advantage of Saint Mary's facilities. However, many of your fellow students have. Personally, I have Notre Dame students — both male and female — in two out of my six classes. I have friends who have Notre Dame students in all of their classes. I have yet to take a class at Notre Dame.

I have work study (to help pay my tuition which is nearly equal to your \$25,000) in Angela Athletic Facility. During almost all of my shifts there are both Notre Dame males and females who work out in our space and use our equipment. I, on the other hand, have never been to your athletic facilities.

I type my papers in the LeMans computer labs. On many occasions I have found myself sitting next to a Notre Dame student. Though I know you have computer labs in DeBartolo, Hesburgh, O'Shaughnessy, and other buildings on campus, I have never used one of them.

Further, I have never attempted to pass myself off as a Notre Dame student. I am proud to go to Saint Mary's. I was accepted to both Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. I chose to attend SMC because its art department is accredited by NASAD. Notre Dame does not have an accredited art department. In other words, graduating from

Notre Dame with an art degree means less than graduating from Saint Mary's with an art degree.

So may I ask your opinion? Do you think I should have attended your University for a diploma that had a famous name and no accreditation; or did I make the right decision by going to my College to earn a diploma with a good name and accreditation?

I couldn't help but notice the two of you are sophomores. It was during my sophomore year at Saint Mary's that I met two of my very best friends. These two women attend Notre Dame and the three of us, along with one other SMC student, live happily in the same apartment.

Ms. Syner and Ms. Fuller, it is the destructive nature of your letter that makes the two of you the parasites of our "Notre Dame Community." Step off your soap box long enough to realize that by saying the "Notre Dame Community" we refer to the town of Notre Dame, Indiana. This town is comprised of two things — the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. We are all citizens in this town and each one of us has worked very hard to get here.

The two of you have caused an unnecessary furor on both campuses. You have angered both students at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. Your arrogance, selfishness and ignorance is what causes the unnecessary rift between our schools. I hope that in the three years you have left at the University of Notre Dame you will mature enough to realize how wrong you really are.

Julie Barbour
Senior, Off Campus
September 15, 1997

David Weiss

on some inclusive-furthering campus event.

For those whom this spirit moves down to the core,
if you'd like to do just a little bit more,
then take out your wallet or write out a check
to that 501c group known as GLND/SMC ("glend-smeck").
They've nary a nest or a den or a bed;
no place on campus to lay down their head.
I'm sure they'd be grateful your money to juggle
as they faithfully carry on in their struggle.
That address now, for those who are game,
is PO Box 194, Notre Dame.

And lastly an image — and invitation
to queers in our midst to take up your station.

Come tell your stories of wounds all too real;
in the telling itself perhaps many will heal.
As we stand with our doubts, please beckon us near,
to the place where *your* side was pierced by the spear.
And hold up to us your hands and your feet,
bearing the scars where nails and flesh meet.
Like Thomas, we doubt, but be patient and clear;
as we see you before us, perhaps finally we'll hear.

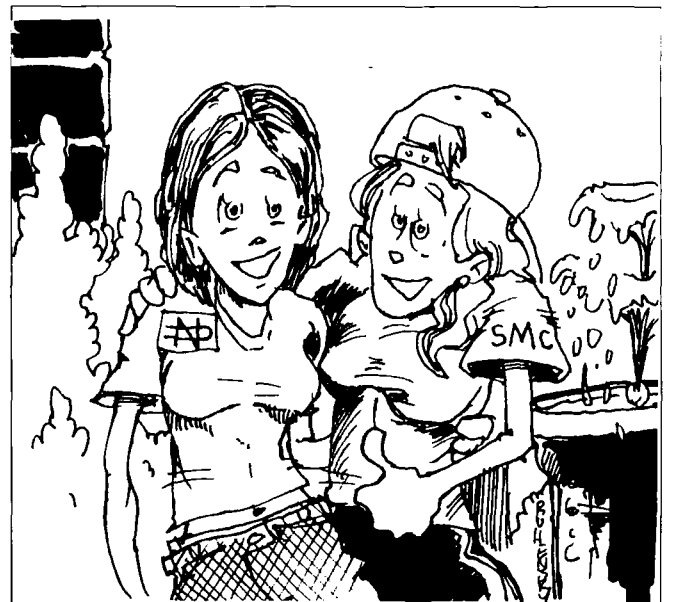
For you, too, are Christ's body; you, too, are Christ's bride.
You, too, have a share in the death that he died.
And you, too, *in your loving*, amid so much strife,
you carry as well, God's gift of new life.

David Weiss is a Ph.D. candidate in Christian ethics at Notre Dame. He can be reached at Weiss.7@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Greetings ... From Saint Mary's

Yes, Saint Mary's — a college of women, not girls. In response to Catherine Syner's and Stacey Fuller's letter, I would like to say I clearly recognize what school I attend, and I am proud to say I am a Saint Mary's woman. In fact, I had wanted to attend Saint Mary's BEFORE I realized it was affiliated with the Notre Dame. By attending sports camps at Saint Mary's throughout my childhood, I knew SMC was the place for me. I did not choose SMC because of it's "across-the-street-convenience." It may seem hard to believe (after all, why would any intelligent women choose SMC at all, right Catherine and Stacey??), but it is true.

As a senior woman (at the ages of 18-22, I would hope we are all women and have surpassed being girls), I have encountered many women from ND on BOTH campuses. I have become friends with some Notre Dame women, and I have no regrets of befriending any of them. I played volleyball on one of the sand courts at ND this past weekend. Though there was no need to evaluate which ones of us were SMC students, I found the ND women friendly, fun, and good volleyball players. All in all, I had not had a negative experience with ND women until the letter written by sophomores Syner and Fuller. As an RA in Holy Cross Hall and as a student leader on the senior executive board, I have told my residents and other underclasswomen of



my positive ND-SMC female relationships. I never had the need to tell them of negative encounters with ND women. When talking with underclasswomen, I recognize both aspects of the ND-SMC community — that students from BOTH campuses DO take classes interchangeably amongst the two communities. Obviously, neither Catherine nor Stacey have taken classes at Saint Mary's.

I do not want to belabor the point, but I will say I am offended at the letter written by the sophomores who have much more to learn than they think. If that was your point, Catherine and Stacey, well, I commend you — you damn well offended me and many other Saint Mary's women. Unknowingly, you probably offended your fellow Notre Dame women as well —

who would want such ignorance representing them? Not many! However, if your point was to create awareness and resolution, you did NOTHING of the sort. I hope your awareness matures as you enter the remaining years at Notre Dame.

Note to Catherine and Stacey: I hope the two of you are not education majors. And if you are, I would like to see the looks on your faces when you realize where one of your two majors will be ... across the street, at Saint Mary's, a premier women's college.

Meg Winkler
Senior, Holy Cross Hall
September 15, 1997

You were varsity captain in high school, but here you just can't cut it. You're looking to improve your Frisbee game so that you can give your little brother a run for his money over Christmas break. You must work off your brew belly. You never learned how to cartwheel. Your roommates are psycho and you need a place to release aggression. You want to meet new people. You love the thrill of a perfect serve, the swish of the net, crossing the finish line, diving in the water. Whatever, you can...

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CLUBS

Rowing

Around 80 members of the co-ed Irish Crew team compete at regattas in the fall and spring in Massachusetts, Florida, Georgia and Pennsylvania. The team practices on the St. Joseph River near downtown South Bend and does dry land conditioning in the spring.

Water Polo

The Water Polo team practices and competes at Rolfs Aquatic Center. Training is available for first time participants. Both men and women train year-round with the men competing in the fall and the women competing in the spring.

Ultimate Frisbee

The co-ed Ultimate Club is in its inaugural season. The main season is the spring, though competition begins in the fall with winter training at Loftus.

Equestrian

This relatively new co-ed club has sent members to national competitions. The club uses a local stable for practices and coaching and hosts competition at two local facilities.

Gymnastics

The Gymnastics Club practices throughout the year at the Angela Athletic Facility at SMC. The gymnastics team usually travels to four midwestern campuses each year for competition.

Sailing

The co-ed Sailing Club did well at their regatta last weekend. The Sailing Club has received national honors but also offers lessons for novice sailors. The team practices on St. Joseph's Lake and has their own fleet of nine.

Skiing

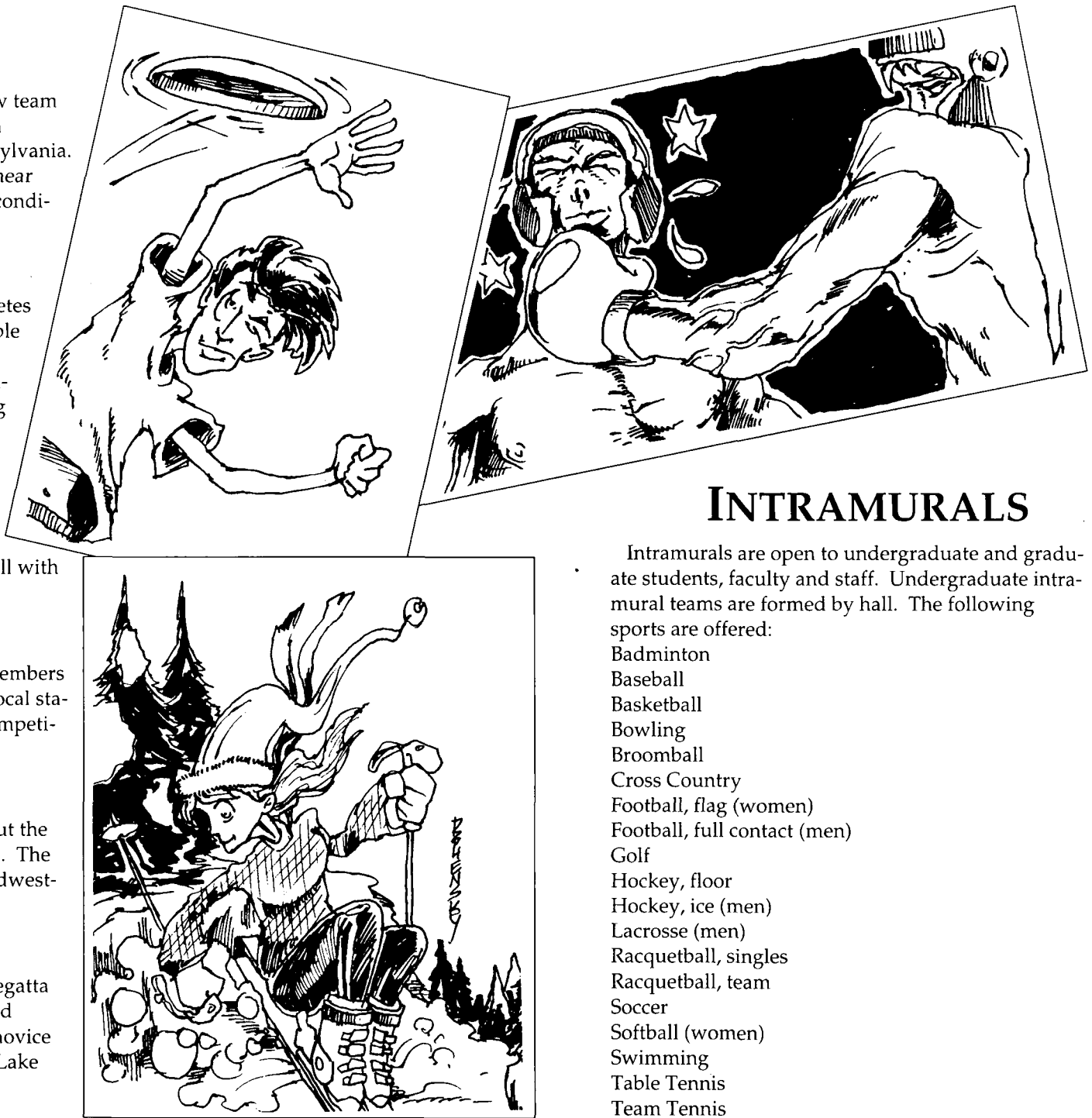
So, sure, this isn't the Rocky Mountains but the ski team still has fun. The co-ed team travels to Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin for their races. Training begins in the fall with dry land work and competition begins in January.

Bowling

Bowling is definitely a sport for life. The co-ed Bowling Club is in its inaugural season this year. In addition to competing at regional and national tournaments, the Bowling Club plans to help organize recreational play for the entire student body.

Boxing

Unlike other club sports, boxers only compete against each other. Novice training is held in the fall providing coaching and conditioning for the first time boxer. In January, training begins for the Boxing Club's Bengal Bouts. The Bengal Bout finals are usually held in the Joyce Center. The proceeds go to the Bengal Missions in Pakistan.



Synchronized Swimming

In the past women from the Synchronized Swimming team have qualified to compete at Nationals. They practice in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

CHALLENGE U FITNESS

"I will do 130 hours of step aerobics by January 22." This is the sort of goal that the ambitious and independent students in the Challenge U Fitness Program might make. Participants can either take classes ranging in activities from yoga to water aerobics or complete a form indicating what aerobic activity they will be doing and their goal. A log book to record daily and weekly progress and keep exercise tips is supplied. Challenge U Fitness also offers assessments, demonstrations, personal consultations and tests.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals are open to undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff. Undergraduate intramural teams are formed by hall. The following sports are offered:

Badminton
Baseball
Basketball
Bowling
Broomball
Cross Country
Football, flag (women)
Football, full contact (men)
Golf
Hockey, floor
Hockey, ice (men)
Lacrosse (men)
Racquetball, singles
Racquetball, team
Soccer
Softball (women)
Swimming
Table Tennis
Team Tennis
Ultimate Frisbee
Volleyball
Water Polo, inner tube

RECSERVICES

Over 40 programs are offered by RecServices both on campus and off. Some of the classes or workshops offered are golf, kayaking, sailing, in-line skating, women's safety and self-defense, tae kwon do, karate, scuba diving, jazz dance, tennis, horse back riding, cross-country skiing and ballet.

Throughout the year, special events are sponsored through RecServices. Some of these are the Biathlon, Christmas in April Benefit Run, the Domer Run, Family Skate Night, one Night Volleyball Tournament, Three on Three Basketball Tournament, Tennis Mixer, Weekend Volleyball Tournament, Weekend Racquetball Tournament, Hoops Shoot Out, Lifestyle Olympics, Late Night Olympics and Downhill Ski Trip.

Advanced registration is required for most RecServices activities.

Got your sneakers on? Sign up now! Swing by the JACC, Loftus, Rockne or call 1-8REC

■ BIG EAST PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Jen Grubb: Big East soccer player of the week

Special to The Observer

PROVIDENCE, RI Notre Dame sophomore defender Jen Grubb has been named Big East defensive player of the week for her performance this past weekend.

Grubb anchored the Notre Dame defense which held Big East opponents Pittsburgh and West



Grubb

Virginia to a combined total of three shots.

The Irish defeated Pittsburgh 5-0, and West Virginia 3-0, outshooting the two teams by 68-3. Grubb, the only freshman defender to earn All-America honors in 1996, also helped the Irish offensively as she scored her first goal of the season against Pittsburgh.

Second-ranked Notre Dame, unbeaten at 6-0-0, plays host to top-ranked North Carolina on Friday, Sept. 19, at the adidas/Lady FootLocker Classic.

Jaimie Lee: Big East volleyball player of the week

Special to The Observer

PROVIDENCE, RI Notre Dame outside hitter Jaimie Lee became the third Irish player to be named Big East

Conference volleyball player of the week in as many weeks, following solid showings against two nationally-ranked teams during the week of Sept. 8-14.

Lee had a team-best 20 kills on .375 hitting in the Sept. 8 four-game loss to second-ranked Florida. She went on last weekend to add 14 kills in a 3-1 win over Georgia before hitting for 17 kills in a three-game loss at



Lee

then-No. 22 Colorado. For the week, Lee led the Irish in kills, hitting percent, and digs.

The 5-foot-11 right-hander also assisted on six blocks last week, leaving her one block shy of becoming the only player on Notre Dame's career top 10 lists for kills, hitting percent, digs, aces, assists, and blocks. Jenny Birkner had held that distinction until current freshman setter Denise Boylan last week bumped Birkner from 10th on the career assists list.

Lee has totaled 12-plus kills in each of her six full matches this season, with three of those matches coming against ranked teams. She is on pace to challenge the Notre Dame season kill average record of 4.59/gm, set by Christy Peters in 1994.

■ MLB

Jeter's single in ninth lifts Yanks over Red Sox by score of 7-6

By RONALD BLUM

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Boston ran off the field at the end of an inning. Five minutes later, the Red Sox had to come back to get the third out one more time.

"Weird things happen in Yankee Stadium," Nomar Garciaparra said after New York rallied twice to beat the Red Sox 7-6 Monday night and lower its magic number for clinching a playoff berth to six.

A night that included Tino Martinez's first homer in three weeks and a game-winning single by Derek Jeter in the ninth will be remembered for the third out that wasn't in the sixth.

New York tied the score off Derek Lowe following singles by Jeter and Jorge Posada, and Andy Fox's sacrifice.

Tim Lincecum hit a foul pop near the third-base dugout. Third baseman John Valentin caught it as he fell into the photo box, and Jeter tagged up and scored.

Posada, meanwhile, headed for third, and Valentin appeared to flip the ball past a fan to Garciaparra, who had come over from shortstop and was standing next to him. Garciaparra threw to second baseman Jeff Frye, who tagged Posada sliding into third.

"As soon as he made the catch, I told him to give me the ball," Garciaparra said.

Frye thought his only chance to catch the ball was to jump.

"The fans would have caught the ball because they're higher than I am," Frye said. "I could see them. They wanted the

ball."

Boston ran off the field, thinking it was an inning-ending double play.

Then Bernie Williams, sitting on the Yankees bench, reminded manager Joe Torre of the rule, 7.04 (c). If a fielder catches the ball and goes out of play, each runner advances a base.

"Bernie is outstanding. He stored it up there," Torre said.

"I remembered it happened in Toronto and we got two bases or something like that," Williams said.

Torre came out to talk to crew chief Larry Barnett, who changed the call, allowing Posada to take third.

"That's my fault," Barnett said of the mixup. "I screwed up. I did get the play right in the end."

Boston came back on the field and changed pitchers. Wade Boggs then hit an inning-ending foul pop — to third.

New York, which has won six of eight after losing nine of 10, can clinch its third consecutive postseason berth with any combination of Yankees' wins and Angels' losses that total six. The Yankees trail Baltimore by six games in the AL East.

The winning run came home after Jim Corsi (3-2) walked Paul O'Neill leading off the ninth. O'Neill then tagged up and just beat the throw following Williams' fly to deep left.

Martinez was intentionally walked, Chad Curtis struck out and Jeter singled just in front of a diving Michael Coleman in center, his third straight hit.

Mariano Rivera (5-4) pitched a perfect ninth, stopping Boston's four-game winning

streak.

"It was a big win for us," Jeter said. "We didn't want to go extra innings AND a double-header tomorrow."

David Wells, who had lost his five previous outings, was again hit hard, allowing 12 hits for the third consecutive start and giving up six runs in 5 1-3 innings.

"I'm very concerned," Torre said. "You sure as hell want guys to do what they're capable of doing and right now he isn't."

Boston starter Bret Saberhagen got his fifth no-decision in six starts since returning from arm surgery (the other was a loss), allowing five runs and five hits in four innings.

"I know I can pitch the way I want to pitch. It's just a matter of being more aggressive. Maybe it's time for a gut check. ... The surgery is no excuse," Saberhagen said.

Martinez, who hit his first homer since Aug. 26, had a three-run shot that made him the first Yankee to reach 42 homers since Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in 1961.

"I wasn't worried about it," he said of the homerless streak. "I've been feeling pretty good. I wasn't going to try to change anything just to hit home runs."

Notes: David Cone is scheduled to test his arm again before Wednesday's game. ... Mo Vaughn, 19-for-39 against Wells with four homers coming in, was 0-for-3 against him. ... Wells didn't want to talk about his verbal confrontation two weeks ago with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Join The Observer Production Staff

Classifieds

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

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and orthogonal vectors are calling
my name

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PANTHER
we need carpet bad. we will have
to beat the money out of the large
one. mike is still valuable. i can
see my desk, but don't let that fool
you. my real name is M.E.G. but
the ladies call me speedo.
END MESSGAE

Hey, I'm still a fan. GO IRISH!

Took her out, tried to win. Had a
laugh and over dinner told her I
would like to see her again.

I'm a fan too. I'm going to go to
every women's soccer game from
now till the end of the season.

I've got nothing to say, but it's okay.
People running 'round, its 5 o'clock.

Good Morning, Good Morning,
Good.

■ NFL

Tampa Bay's 3-0 start is best for franchise since '79

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

The last time the Tampa Bay Bucs started 3-0 was 1979. They went to the NFC title game that season, the first and last

highlight for a franchise that for the past 15 seasons has led the NFL in futility.

Things seem to run in threes this season for Tampa Bay.

The Bucs' 28-14 win over the previously unbeaten Vikings on

Sunday was just their third in 14 years in Minneapolis.

The impetus for their revival is three young draft choices — Warrick Dunn, Mike Alstott and Warren Sapp. Plus, of course, Tony Dungy, the coach who

drafted Dunn (supposedly too small) and Alstott (supposedly too slow).

Dunn, who weighs around 180 pounds, has gained 268 yards on 48 carries, a 5.6 average. He's beginning to look like Barry Sanders; on Sunday, he turned a 4-yard loss into a 52-yard touchdown run.

"I handed off and I thought 'Oh my gosh,'" said quarterback Trent Dilfer. "Then he made one move that was unbelievable."

Alstott, who blocks like Daryl Johnston and probably runs better, has 132 yards and two TDs, and last year led the team with 56 receptions. On Sunday, he had a TD run that is one of the few 1-yarders to make all the highlight reels — he went into the pile, was stuffed, bounced back outside and rolled left, carrying two tacklers into the end zone.

Those two have made life easy for Dilfer, who was too often asked to win games the last two seasons. He has thrown 70 passes without an interception and his quarterback rating of 100 is 35 points better than it was last season.

Sapp, allegedly too slow and

too troubled off the field, leads the team with 3 1/2 sacks. Like Dunn, he went lower in the first round than his college record should have indicated. Alstott, a workhorse at Purdue, was a second-rounder last year.

How did the Bucs, losers of 10 or more games in 13 of the last 14 seasons, find these guys? By looking at college achievement rather than 40-yard dash times and vertical leaps, which led the old Bucs to draft the likes of Charles McRae, Keith McCants, Broderick Thomas, Ron Holmes and Eric Curry, all top 10 picks who played like middle or low rounders.

"Every time we looked at Warrick on tape in huge games, he was the best player on the field," Dungy says of Dunn, who has also allowed the Bucs to shop Errict Rhett, their prime running back in 1994 and 1995.

Last season, Rhett got bad advice from his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, held out, and now stands on the sideline watching Dunn and Alstott. But his low salary makes him attractive to any team looking for a heavy-duty running back — and will allow Tampa to get another high draft pick.

DR Ducker Research DC Presentation

You are cordially invited to attend an informational presentation on Ducker Research Company, a global business to business market research and consulting firm with strategic locations in Detroit, Michigan, Paris, France and Beijing, China.

Ducker Research is expanding its global presence and is looking for individuals interested in global market research.

- Date: Thursday, September 18
- Time: 7:00 p.m.
- Location: LaFortune Student Center in the Dooley Room

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21 WOMEN'S SOCCER/V VS. DUKE 1:00 PM		22		23 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V VS. MARQUETTE JACC 7:00 PM MEN'S SOCCER/V VS. EASTERN ILLINOIS ALUMNI FIELD 7:30 PM		24 MEN'S TENNIS/V AT ITA NATIONAL CLAY COURTS ALL DAY		25 MEN'S TENNIS/V AT ITA NATIONAL CLAY COURTS ALL DAY WON'T FIT ON 26TH... MEN'S TENNIS/V TOM FALLON INVITATIONAL ECK TENNIS PAVILION ALL DAY	
26 MEN'S SOCCER/V VS. VILLANOVA ALUMNI FIELD, 7:30 PM WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT RUTGERS, 7:30 PM WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT VANDERBILT INVITATIONAL ALL DAY		27 FOOTBALL/V AT MICHIGAN WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT VANDERBILT INVITATIONAL ALL DAY		28 MEN'S SOCCER/V VS. RUTGERS ALUMNI FIELD 1:00 PM WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT VILLANOVA 1:00 PM		29 WON'T FIT ON 28TH... WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT VANDERBILT INVITATIONAL ALL DAY MEN'S TENNIS/V TOM FALLON INVITATIONAL ECK TENNIS PAVILION ALL DAY		30 WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT INDIANA 7:00 PM	

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Hi, I'm Colleen Henshaw, your NIKE student rep. You're looking at the first issue of Sports1/2Page. Our goal is to plug you into upcoming sports and NIKE events around campus. Check here every two weeks or so for the latest and greatest student sports stories at Notre Dame. If you have an event to tell me about or know of an athlete or team you think deserves a mention on Sports1/2Page, email me at colleen.henshaw@nike.com.

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NEW ENGLAND
MIAMI
BUFFALO
NY JETS
INDIANAPOLIS

W	L
3	0
2	1
1	2
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AFC CENTRAL

JACKSONVILLE
BALTIMORE
CINCINNATI
PITTSBURGH
TENNESSEE

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1	1

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NY GIANTS

W	L
2	1
1	1
1	1
1	2
1	2

NFC CENTRAL

TAMPA BAY
DETROIT
GREEN BAY
MINNESOTA
CHICAGO

W	L
3	0
2	1
2	1
2	1
0	3

NFC WEST

CAROLINA
SAN FRANCISCO
ST LOUIS
ATLANTA
NEW ORLEANS

W	L
2	1
2	1
1	2
0	3
0	3

The Observer/Peter Cilella

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ballet — Classes will be held on Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Register in advance at RecSports.

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6

p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Synchronized swimming — The first practice will be held on Monday, Sept. 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Rockne pool.

Volleyball tournament —

RecSports will be sponsoring a One Night Volleyball tournament on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. at Stepan outdoor courts. Space is limited and sign-up deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 17. Call RecSports for more information.

Our Sensational Outlook Centers Around Your Vision

We're the Information Technology Group (ITG) of NOVUS Services and it's our responsibility to provide the technical support behind Discover, Private Issue, and Bravo credit cards. And with 48 million cardmembers and a large merchant network, this is no small task. But with strong corporate support, a state-of-the-art technical environment, and talented team-oriented professionals who love what they do, we accomplish some pretty amazing feats.

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JCL • OS/2 PM • UNIX • AIX • Oracle

Please join us at the:

RECEPTION
September 23rd, 6:30pm
University of Notre Dame
Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center
Monogram Room

INDUSTRY DAY
September 24th, 10am-4pm
University of Notre Dame
Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering

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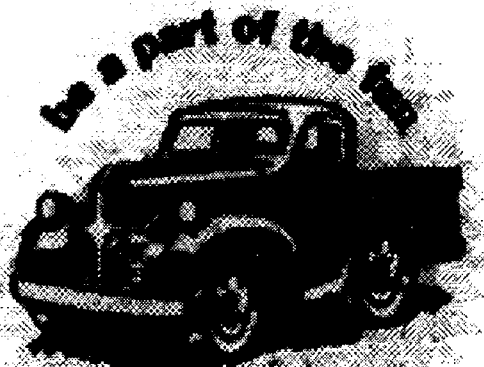
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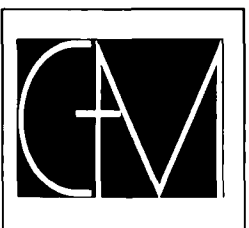


✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Campus Bible Study

Tuesdays, 7:00 pm, CM-Badin Office



Confirmation Retreat

Monday, September 22, St. Joe Hall



Freshman Retreat

Applications for Freshman Retreat #12, September 26-27 are now available for freshmen in Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Farley, Fisher, Morrissey, Pangborn, Stanford, and Welsh Family Halls. Applications will be sent to the students, **or** may be obtained from the Rector **or** from 103 Hesburgh Library Office of Campus Ministry. Applications are due in Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library by **September 23.**



Hispanic Ministers Installation

Misa en Espanol-Spanish Mass

Sunday, September 21, 1:30 pm, Keough Hall



Weekly Eucharistic Adoration

Beginning Monday, September 22, and each Monday thereafter during the Academic Year, Campus Ministry will sponsor a 24 hour period of Eucharistic Adoration in Fisher Hall Chapel. Adoration will begin with Mass at 11:00 p.m. on Monday nights and end with Mass at 11:00 p.m. on Tuesday nights. For more information, please call 631-7800 or 631-5242.



Welcome to our gay and lesbian students

Campus Ministry welcomes any gay or lesbian undergraduates, or those discerning their sexual orientation, to come together for conversation, support and friendship. Call Kate Barrett @ 631-5242 or Alyssa at 634-1884. All conversations are completely confidential.



OFFICE OF
CAMPUS MINISTRY

103 Hesburgh Library:
631-7800
112 Badin Hall:
631-5242
Basilica Offices:
631-8463

Welsh Hall Dedication

Friday, September 19, 4:00 pm

■ NFL

Cowboys' accuser changes perjury plea to guilty

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS
A former topless dancer pleaded guilty Monday to perjury, admitting she alone came up with the idea of falsely accusing two Dallas Cowboys players of sexual assault.

In a Shahravan, who began the day pleading innocent, changed her mind during jury selection and by afternoon acknowledged lying to police. She also changed course regarding who would decide her punishment, a jury or judge. She settled on County Criminal Court Judge Dan Wyde.

The penalty phase of the trial begins Tuesday, and the state plans to call Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin and offensive tackle Erik Williams, who were the subject of the 24-year-old Mesquite woman's accusations.

Shahravan told police Dec. 30 that she had been raped by Williams and an unidentified man at Williams' home while Irvin held her at gunpoint and videotaped the attack.

A day later, police held a news

conference after a Dallas-Fort Worth television station first reported the allegations. Shahravan conceded on Jan. 10 that Irvin was not there and that she willingly had sex with Williams and another man, according to a police affidavit. Police cleared the players later that day.

Because Shahravan pleaded guilty before the court, the judge is now allowed to consider a wider range of punishment that includes jail or probation. Among his choices is a form of probation known as deferred adjudication in which Shahravan legally would not be convicted of any crime if she successfully completes probation, an official said.

She faces up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine for the Class A misdemeanor. Prosecutors have said they seek the maximum penalty.

Neither Shahravan nor her lawyer, G. David Smith, would comment on the day's events, citing a gag order.

In July, defense attorneys tried to have Wyde removed from the case for allegedly saying he would have to consider how Shahravan "inconvenienced influential people in Dallas" if she were found guilty. Wyde has denied making the remark.

On Monday, Shahravan stood behind the defense table in a double-breasted, black pinstripe dress, waived her right to a jury trial and pleaded guilty.

She also signed a court docu-

ment acknowledging that she'd given police false statements regarding Irvin's whereabouts.

Asked by prosecutor Clark Birdsall, "Whose idea was it to come up with this rape allega-

tion against Erik Williams and Michael Irvin?" Shahravan responded: "Mine."

"Yours and yours alone," Birdsall asked.

"Yes," she said.



Shahravan

International Study Programs

Study at the American University in Cairo

(Instruction is in English)



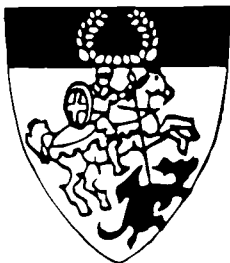
Information Meeting for
Spring 1998, Fall 1998 and Spring 1999
Wednesday, September 17, 1997
4:30 PM, 108 DeBartolo

All Undergraduate Students Are Welcome!

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University of Notre Dame International Study Program

Trinity College
University College Dublin

ACADEMIC YEAR 1998-99
SPRING 1998

Information Meeting
with
Professor Patrick Murphy
Tuesday, September 16, 1997
4:55-5:45 p.m. 122 Hayes-Healy

APPLICATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1

• **To Support**
• To explore common issues of being gay
or lesbian at Notre Dame
• **To Assist**

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Today, Tuesday, September 16

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

Bench

continued from page 20

munication which resulted when junior Monica Cernanec was substituted into the defensive front.

The two main obstacles the team faced were the lack of a bench and the strength of a Division I team.

"It is tough to play without a bench, especially when many of the players are not 100 percent healthy. It is affecting the per-

formance of the team," said senior Debbie Diemer.

"We are a Division III team, and Valparaiso is a Division I team. For us to play man for man the entire game against Valpo wears us down in the end," said Sharp.

The Belles are staying posi-

It's tough to play with out a bench, especially when many of the players are not 100 percent healthy. It's affecting the performance of the team.

Debbie Diemer

the skills that were lacking this past weekend.

tive as they prepare for their upcoming game on Wednesday against Franklin College. The Belles took a day off yesterday in order to rest and recover from injuries. In today's practice they will work on improving endurance and ball control —

■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Coming off weekend losses, Belles recoup

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

After a weekend at the Ohio Northern Tournament where it played four teams, two of which were nationally ranked, the Saint Mary's volleyball team is looking to put the losses of the weekend behind them in order to prepare for tonight's game against the University of Chicago.

Despite the fact that the Belles lost all four games of the tournament, coach Jennie Joyce felt that the team was able to hold its own defensively when playing against fourth-ranked Ohio Northern as well as 16th-ranked Wittenberg.

"After this weekend, our defense is really beginning to come together and to be in the right place at the right time to make the defensive play," said Joyce. She also praised the excellent defensive play of seniors Meg Kelly and Betsy Connolly. Kelly, an outside hitter, contributed 15 digs versus Ohio Northern. Joyce added that Connolly challenged the ranked teams at the net, particular-

ly as a blocker.

Freshman Cindy Traub also proved to be a valuable asset to the team throughout the tournament. According to Joyce, Traub rose to the occasion with her willingness to help the team out by playing a different position.

Other players who made strong contributions at the tournament included freshman setter Megan Jardina, who had 16 assists in the game versus Ohio Northern, and sophomore middle Jane Ozbolt, who added nine kills versus Thomas Moore.

Taking a 3-7 record into the game tonight, the Belles are setting their sights on what they need to do to win this evening.

"We need to focus on working together like a well-oiled machine, and we need to make sure we play to the end of the game," emphasized Joyce.

Throughout the tournament, the Belles' inability to hold and maintain a lead proved to be their downfall. However, the team hopes to bring a more aggressive attitude into the game versus the University of Chicago. As the team attempts to strengthen its attack, it will have to build on the strong net play, aggressive attacking and serving, and the solid blocking that it has demonstrated so far this season.



Connolly

d
dome

Attention Seniors!!!

You don't want to miss your ONLY opportunity to have your Senior portrait taken! Portrait sittings are Sept. 1 through Sept 26. Sign up at LaFortune Information Desk until 9:00PM on Sept. 17.

Questions:

Call the Information Desk at 631-8128
or Student Activities at 631-7308

Attention Juniors

Class Rings

are now available for pick up in the
Class Ring Office
at the Bookstore
starting
Monday, 9/15

Hours:

Monday-Friday: 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

Saturday: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Sunday: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

1997 Notre Dame Men's Soccer Schedule

AUGUST

29 Fri. at Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

2 Tues. INDIANA 7:30 p.m.
7 Sun. PROVIDENCE 1:00 p.m.
10 Wed. at Valparaiso 4:00 p.m.
13 Sat. BUFFALO 7:30 p.m.
16 Tues. at Northwestern 4:00 p.m.
20 Sat. at West Virginia 2:00 p.m.
23 Tues. EASTERN ILLINOIS 7:30 p.m.
26 Fri. VILLANOVA 7:30 p.m.
28 Sun. RUTGERS 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER

3 Fri. at Southern Methodist 7:30 p.m.
5 Sun. at Texas Christian 1:00 p.m.
11 Sat. SYRACUSE 7:30 p.m.
14 Tues. WESTERN MICHIGAN 7:30 p.m.
17 Fri. GEORGETOWN 7:30 p.m.
21 Tues. at St. John's 7:30 p.m.
24 Fri. at Seton Hall 3:00 p.m.
26 Sun. at Connecticut 1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

2 Sun. BOSTON COLLEGE 1:00 p.m.
8 Sat. BIG EAST Quarterfinals TBA
(Site to be determined)
14 & Fri. BIG EAST Semis/Finals TBA
16 Sun. (University of Connecticut)

The Observer/Peter Cilella

M. Soccer

continued from page 20

now, things are going well, but I need to keep working hard and continue to improve my play as the season progresses."

McKnight hopes to help Notre Dame rebound from a tough overtime loss against Buffalo

when the Irish face the Northwestern Wildcats today at 4 p.m. at Lakefill Field.

"Against Northwestern, we have to come out organized defensively," Berticelli said. "We gave up some goals to Buffalo that we shouldn't have allowed. We are very young in the back, and we need to play through and learn from early season mistakes."

Northwestern is 1-5-0 this season, with its only win coming against Eastern Illinois. The Wildcats are led by seniors David Mooradian, who has three goals on the season, and Andy McDermott, who leads the team in assists. The Wildcats have been playing the competition close. All of their losses have been by one goal, with two coming in overtime.



SANKOFA, an **AKAN** word (Ghanean language) meaning "One must return to the past in order to move forward," is the story about the transformation of **Mona**, a self-possessed African-American woman sent on a spiritual journey in time to experience the pain of slavery and the discovery of her African identity.

Sankofa, a film by Haile Gerima from Ethiopia, will be screened on Wednesday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m. in room 155 DeBartolo Hall. It will be followed by a panel discussion on "Lessons From The Past: How They Can Foster Our Identity."

Chair:

Prof. Cyraina Johnson-Roullier, English Department

Members:

- **Iris Outlaw**, Director of Multicultural Student Affairs Office
- **Rodney Cohen**, Director Urban Plunge & Outreach Development, Center for Social Concerns
- **Chandra Johnson**, Assistant Director Special Projects, Campus Ministry
- **Kolawole Olaniyan**, Lawyer, LLM Candidate, Center for Civil & Human Rights, Law School
- **Raphael Kasambara**, Lawyer, LLM Candidate, Center for Civil & Human Rights, Law School
- **Kimberly Farrow**, Junior, Arts & Letters, Vice-President, African Association

Other films are scheduled for Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, and 29 at the same venue, same time

Notre Dame African Student's Association
P.O. Box 314 • Notre Dame, IN 46556
Phone: (219) 272-7449 • homepage: NDASA

ND CREW



VOLUNTEER TO COACH

If you have club or collegiate rowing experience and want to continue to be active in the sport you love, the Notre Dame Rowing Club is currently in need of a volunteer for novice mens' coach. *If interested, call Mike at 288-1567*



One Night

Volleyball Tournament

Thursday, September 18
Stepan Courts

Co-Rec - 6 on 6*

*Minimum of Two Females on the Court at all Times

Register a Team in Advance at RecSports

Deadline:

Wednesday, September 17 at 6:00 PM

TOURNAMENT IS LIMITED TO THE
FIRST 12 TEAMS THAT ENTER

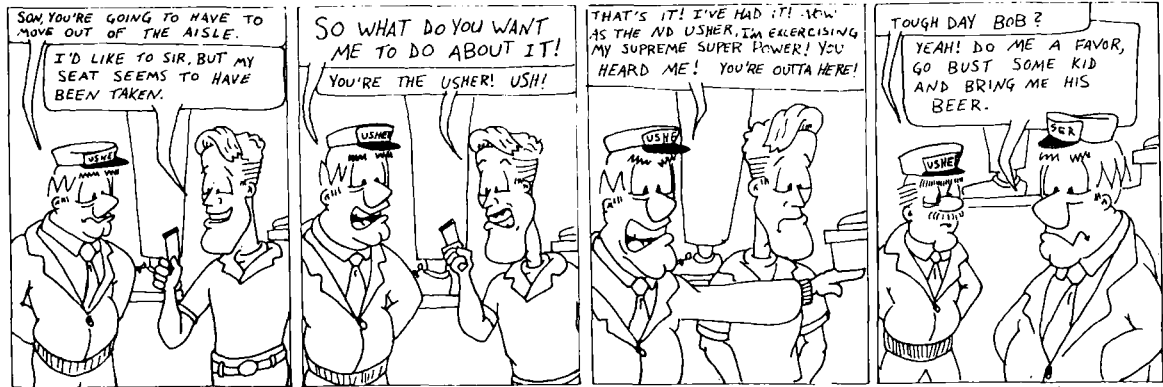
Investment Club's Organizational Meeting

7:00 P.M. TONIGHT
SEPTEMBER 16, 1997
JORDAN AUDITORIUM
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

"Help us manage \$200,000!"

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

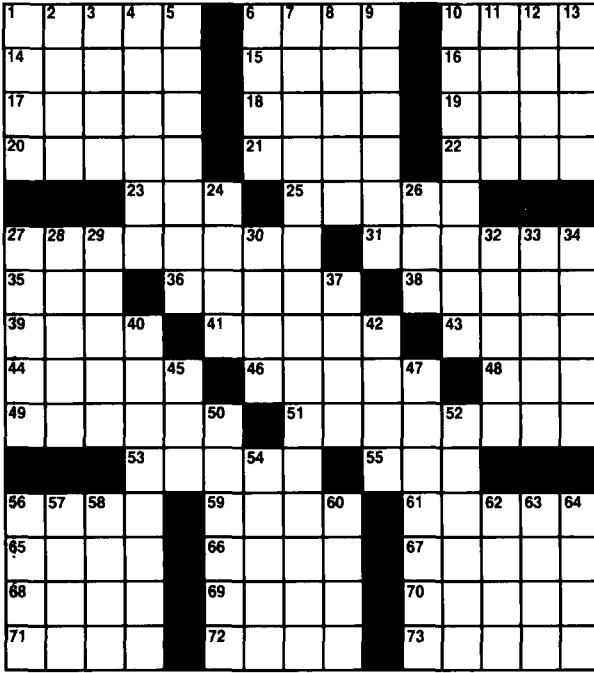


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 One of 7-Down
 - 6 Nicholas II, e.g.
 - 10 Tattle
 - 14 Kind of anesthetic
 - 15 Roll call response
 - 16 "I before E except after C," e.g.
 - 17 Make amends
 - 18 The witch's end in "Hansel and Gretel"
 - 19 Where India is
 - 20 Restorative
 - 21 Attorney General Janet
 - 22 Ollie's partner in slapstick
 - 23 Popular oil additive
 - 25 Tough as —
- DOWN**
- 27 One leads to Loch Lomond
 - 31 Mounted again
 - 35 Collection of anecdotes
 - 36 One of 7-Down
 - 38 Small drum
 - 39 Signal for an act to end
 - 41 Holy chalice of legend
 - 43 Telephone sound
 - 44 It increases by degrees
 - 46 Make sense
 - 48 The Red Baron was one
 - 49 Curriculum vitae
 - 51 Striped
 - 53 Midsection, informally
- 55** It hangs next to 53-Across
- 56** "Hey, you!"
- 59** Growth on the north side of trees
- 61** Monastery staff
- 65** Reverberation
- 66** Satanic
- 67** 1973 Broadway revival starring Debbie Reynolds
- 68** Pour
- 69** Singer Turner
- 70** Gypsy's deck
- 71** One of 7-Down
- 72** Midterm, e.g.
- 73** One of 7-Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLUB CAGER HOBO
HONE ALONE OVER
EDIT ROBIN NATO
FITASAFIDDLE
AFT ASTER
NATURE PLAYTIME
ARENA ALAS TIC
CLEANASAWHISTLE
RET BITS NILES
ENERVATE STRESS
SERUM MIR
TIGHTASADRUM
LEFT REMIT RARE
OBOE IRENE EVIL
ABED TONER WEST



- 27** Cartoon Viking
- 28** Hole—
- 29** The Sharks and the Jets, e.g.
- 30** Taj Mahal site
- 32** German sub
- 33** Present
- 34** One of 7-Down
- 37** "—, Pagliaccio" (aria)
- 40** One of 7-Down
- 42** Moon goddess
- 45** Grounded bird
- 47** Drivers and hunters need them
- 50** Clown Kelly
- 52** Not concerned with right and wrong
- 54** Hollywood release
- 56** Dumas senior
- 57** Glance over
- 58** Thug's knife
- 60** Blinds piece
- 62** Peter or the Wolfe?
- 63** Half hitch, e.g.
- 64** Brother of Cain and Abel

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Wynonna Judd, Benny Goodman, Mel Blanc, Gale Sayers

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Oct. 26, 1972. I have a degree in accounting, but I am now seriously thinking of changing my career to mass communication (broadcasting), tourism or designing. Do you think these fields are suitable for me? When is the best time to change my career? Secondly, I am very much attracted to my colleague, born on Sept. 27, 1969. He is my dream guy. I approached him, but he told me that he was not interested — at first. Later he began to treat me differently, like I am special, and I was happy. However, lately, he changed and appeared very distant. Do you see our future together?

Searching Scorpio

DEAR SEARCHING SCORPIO: Your dream guy is just a smooth-talking man whom you would do well to stay away from. I do not see this as a match at all. He falls in an area of your chart that deals with dead-end projects, and that's exactly what he is for you.

Regarding career change, why not? You're in a high cycle this year and next where educational pursuits or apprenticeships are concerned. You have the fire signs (Aries, Leo and Sagittarius) in the area of your chart that represents work, and they usually lean more towards the arts, communication, travel, media and so on. If you put in the time and effort, you should be able to get ahead in one of these professions by the turn of the century.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Channel your energy into domestic chores

Born Today: You'll be charming and easy to get along with this year. The ones you love are likely to take advantage of your good nature and take you for granted if you let them. Organization and the ability to say no when necessary will be the key to your success.

that will please family members. Re-evaluate your professional position.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): You will have difficulty finishing projects that you start today. Extravagance and time will work against your efforts.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Get together with older relatives and friends. Help them to make decisions concerning their financial situation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You may feel somewhat anxious when dealing with emotional partners. Listen to their concerns without getting angry.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Combine work with pleasure today if possible. Get together with colleagues socially. Take care of the needs of pets.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): You will be in the mood for fun. Travel and romance will go hand in hand. Sports events will be exciting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You may find that some of the people you reside with will be difficult to handle. Don't believe everything you hear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Love relationships will develop through friends or relatives. Your abilities in the work force will enable you to shine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Opportunities to get ahead financially will come through your ability to do your job well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Your emotions will fluctuate rapidly when dealing with your lover. Put your energy into physical activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Involvement with large corporations, government agencies or hospitals will be necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Join clubs or organizations that will enable you to meet established individuals. You will offer sound suggestions to those who need advice.

MENU

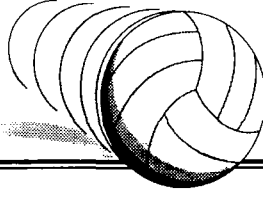
Notre Dame South

- Hamburger Soup
- Chicken Teriyaki Sandwich
- Roast Top Sirloin of Beef, au jus
- Grilled Sole
- Tortellini with Basil Cheese Sauce

North

- Hamburger Soup
- Peirson Deluxe Turkey Sandwich
- Chicken Cacciatore Pasta Sauce
- Hamburger Cheddar Pizzas
- Fiesta Beef Fajitas

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



One Night

Volleyball Tournament

Thursday, September 18
Stepan Courts
Co-Rec - 6 on 6*

*Minimum of Two Females on the Court at all Times

Register a Team in Advance at
RecSports
Deadline:
Wednesday, September 17 at 6:00 PM

For More Info. Contact:
RecSports - 1-6100
www.nd.edu/~recsport

Tournament is limited to the first 12 teams that enter

■ MEN'S SOCCER

McKnight proves to be a help to the Irish early in freshman year

By DAN LUZIETTI
and TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writers

For most freshmen, the transition to college life involves moving into a dorm, worrying about dining hall food, and getting to class on time. For Notre Dame's Reggie McKnight, another concern exists. He has to put on an Irish uniform and perform for the men's soccer team under many watchful eyes.

Coming from Greenville, S.C., McKnight brought with him

many high school accolades. He was the South Carolina Gatorade Player of the Year for the '96-'97 season. He was also a four time all-state, all-conference, and all-city honoree. Needless to say, the expectations were high.

McKnight had his first taste of Division I soccer in Notre Dame's season opener against Pittsburgh, where he was the only freshman to see playing time. McKnight's first offensive contribution came against Providence, where he scored a

goal and had two assists to lead the Irish over the Friars.

"The college game is much faster, a lot more physical than high school soccer," McKnight commented. "I try to be confident in what I have been taught in the past and listen to what Coach Berticelli and Coach Parsons have to say. I just try to go out there and do what I can to help the team."

For his outstanding play, McKnight was named co-Big East rookie of the week. He continued his offensive output against Valparaiso by scoring a goal and adding an assist.

"He is one of the most intense freshmen I've coached here at Notre Dame. He has a tremendous work ethic," Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli said. "As a freshman, he has stepped up and set a standard for work ethic necessary to win. He plays like a seasoned upperclassman in terms of taking responsibility on the field."

Most recently, McKnight kept his scoring streak alive with a goal against Buffalo. He has helped the Irish obtain a record of 2-2-1 overall and an undefeated record in the Big East (1-0-1).

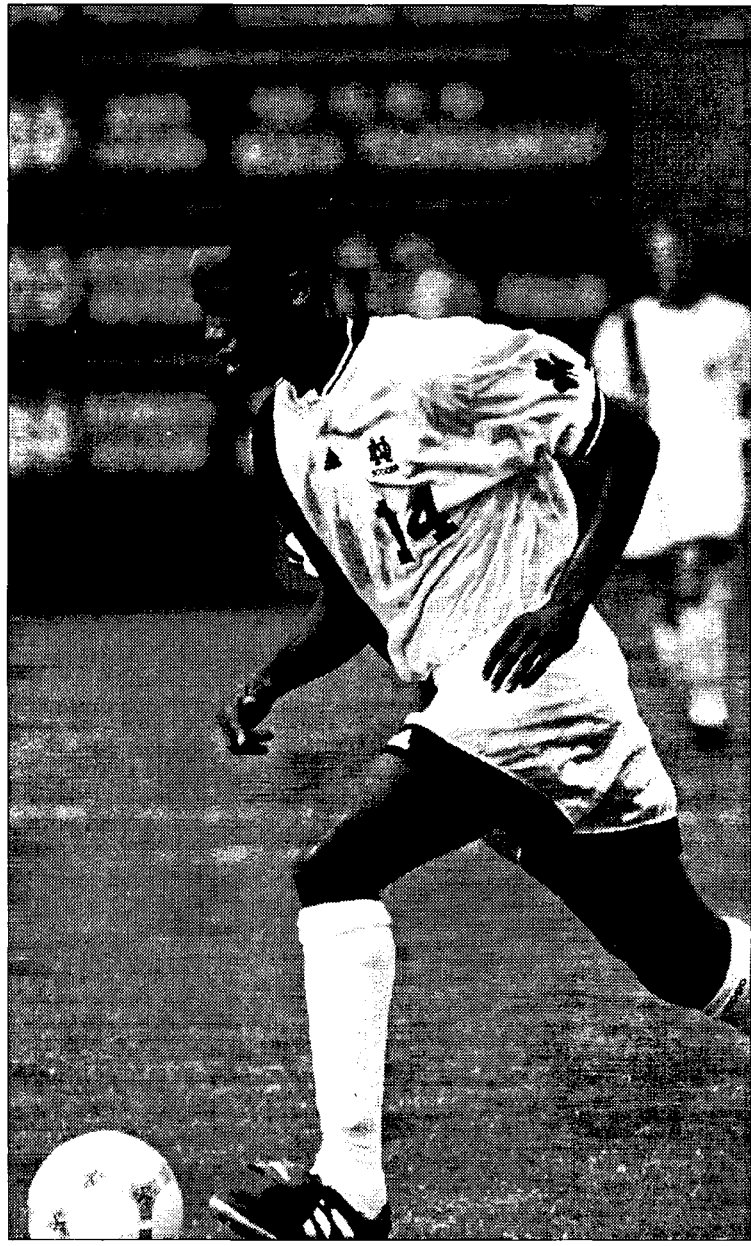
"I just set goals for myself to come in and work as hard as I possibly could and hope for the best," McKnight said. "Right

see M. SOCCER / page 18



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Irish hope to improve their record today against Northwestern. To date, Notre Dame is undefeated in Big East play with a record of 1-0-1.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Freshman Reggie McKnight was named Big East rookie of the week. "He has tremendous work ethic," according to coach Mike Berticelli.

■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles look to seniors for guidance

*Betsy Connolly
and Meg Kelly
lead SMC squad*

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

When the Saint Mary's volleyball team takes the court tonight against a strong University of Chicago team, it will be looking for leadership. The Belles need not look further than their two stellar senior co-captains for direction.



Kelly

Seniors Betsy Connolly from Santa Rosa, Calif., and Meg Kelly, from Union City, Calif., have been leading the young team since the very first match of the season. Their presence has certainly been felt.

Outside hitter Kelly leads the team with 85 kills and 146 digs. Additionally, she has been serving at an impressive 96 percent.

Middle hitter Connolly follows right behind Kelly with

82 kills and leads the team with 52 stuffed blocks.

"I want to be a positive, strong leader and bring the team together as a cohesive unit," said Connolly.

With a lineup consisting of six freshmen and four sophomores, this is no small task.

A self-described team player, the 6-foot-3 Connolly finds it "important that every player is contributing to the team's success."

"We are still getting to know each other," commented Connolly. "That's something Saint Mary's goes through every year."

These thoughts are echoed by Kelly. "To reach our team's potential, we need to find the right chemistry," she said.

Saint Mary's head coach Jenny Joyce has only positive words for her leaders.

"I've seen Meg evolve as a more complete player," said Joyce. "It's her senior year, and she's picked up her level

of intensity a notch. She works hard in practice and helps set the tone."

"Meg likes to lead by example by getting the job done," said Connolly. "She doesn't just talk about it."

Joyce stressed the leadership qualities that Connolly has brought to the team. "Betsy's a very positive leader. She is a good influence to our underclassmen and really keeps everyone together. She really drives the team."

Both seniors, who are also friends and roommates off the court, admitted to a difference in their leadership style from last year to this season.

"Being the two oldest puts a different perspective on it," commented Kelly.

"There's a lot more responsibility because we're seniors," said Connolly. "We're very different people, but that's very beneficial for the team. We're a pretty good combination. We balance each other out."

'Meg likes to lead by example by getting the job done. She doesn't just talk about it.'

Betsy Connolly

■ SMC SOCCER

Saint Mary's falls in home opener

By LYNETTE MALECKI
and STEPHANIE VILLINSKI
Sports Writers

A dark cloud continues to shadow the success of the Saint Mary's soccer team. The Belles went into their first home game Sunday against Valparaiso after Saturday's 7-0 loss to the University of Chicago.

"We went to Chicago with only 11 players and sometimes were forced to use only 10 players. It was discouraging to put people into positions they were not suited for," said coach Robert Sharp.

The Belles' defense held off the Chicago attack until the first goal 15:04 into the first half. At halftime, the Belles only trailed by two goals. However, Chicago dominated the second half with five goals, while the Belles failed to score.

Despite the seven goals scored by Chicago, goalie Jo Wagner collected 18 saves.

"The score of this game does not reflect the hard work

of Wagner. All of Chicago's shots were tough, but Wagner made some good saves," said Sharp.

Home field advantage was not a big enough edge to help the Belles defeat Division I Valparaiso. The game began with an early Valpo score two minutes into the first half. The Belles retaliated with a fast break by senior Eileen Newell, when she found the net for her third goal of the season.

After Newell's goal, the majority of the game was played in front of the Belles' goal because they could not get their offense going.

"We need to improve our passing game. The team is able to make two passes, but by the third pass, we have lost possession," said Sharp.

Towards the end of the first half and continuing into the second half, the Belles' defense put a stop to the Valpo offense.

Sharp attributed this improvement to better com-

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vs. Michigan State,
September 20, 1:30 p.m.



vs. North Carolina,
September 19, 7:30 p.m.



at Northwestern,
Today, 4 p.m.



vs. New Mexico,
September 19, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball vs. University of
Chicago,
Today, 7 p.m.



Soccer at Franklin College,
Tomorrow, 4 p.m.

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