

■ *Are you afraid of the dark???*
If not, tonight you might want to think twice... Check out Accent for all sorts of fun facts about Halloween.

p. 14 & 15

Welcome Notre Dame parents and friends!
Parents Weekend 1997

■ The Fighting Irish men's soccer team will continue its season as it takes on Boston College on Sunday at 1 p.m. Check out the players to watch in the sports section.

Back Page



THE OBSERVER

Friday, October 31, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 44

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Friday Feature

Halloween: From Heaven or Hell?



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
A chained prisoner tries to maim visitors at the Carroll Hall haunted house Wednesday. Many campus dorms are celebrating the holiday.

Holiday boasts diverse history

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

Today, costumed children all over the country are using hostile threats and scare tactics to persuade stingy adults to hand over expensive pre-packaged sugar.

Trick or treat, it is Halloween, and the jack-o-lanterns, witches and black cats that represent the holiday grace the doorsteps and storefronts of America.

But what is everyone really celebrating on the night of Halloween?

More than 2,000 years ago, the Celts honored the sun god and the lord of death with a festival called Samhain. Meaning the "end of summer," Samhain began as the sun set on Oct. 31, and ended with a feast on the night of Nov. 1, which marked the beginning of winter, or what the Celts referred to as the "season of death."

Many scholars think that this ancient Celtic festival is the precursor to the contemporary celebration of Halloween. In

fact, many popular Christian holidays have roots in more secular festivities.

"It was quite common for the Church to take such pagan festivals and Christianize them," said Jay Dolan, a professor of

priests."

The lord of death then judged the souls and decided what form of existence they would continue as, with the soul of the wicked being "condemned to the bodies of animals."

During the Middle Ages, however, the influence of Christianity changed the pagan ritual of Samhain.

In the 7th century, Pope Boniface IV added All Saint's Day to the calendar as a festival to honor all known and unknown saints who had not previously received recognition.

In 835, Pope Gregory moved the holiday from its original placement on May 13 to November 1, essentially replacing the Samhain festival with a Christian celebration.

"All Saint's Day is an important part of our Christian year," explained Father Theodore Hesburgh. "A different saint is honored every day of the year. All Saint's Day tries to catch up with all the saints that were not necessarily canonized formally by the Church."

The evening before All Saint's



history at Notre Dame.

During the Celtic festival, sacrifices were offered to the Celt lord of death so that the sins of ancestors would be expiated and their souls freed. According to Proinsias MacCana, author of "Celtic Mythology," "criminals were put into cages shaped like animals and burned by Druid

see HALLOW / page 4

SECURITY BEAT

South Bend police fight rise in crime

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

SOUTH BEND
During the past two weeks, the city of South Bend has been stunned by an unusually high number of acts of "senseless violence," and as a result, the police department has increased uniformed and investigative officers' presence throughout the city.

According to Sgt. John Williams of the South Bend police department, the increase comes in response to a call from Mayor Stephen Luecke and police administrators after 13 violent crimes, including homicides, were reported in 14 consecutive days earlier this month.

"They [Luecke and others] called us to increase officers assigned to the neighborhoods where the crimes have occurred," Williams said.

All crimes took place on the west side of the city, just a few miles from the University, and law enforcement officials cannot find any connections between any of the crimes. As

a result, the police staff has reorganized, placing more officers near the crime scenes over the past 10 days, but no new officers have been hired as a result of the occurrences.

"Plain-clothes officers who normally have follow-up work to do are now in unmarked cars on the west side," Williams said.

He noted that 12 officers are presently at the police academy in "rookie school," and that they will be hired upon their completion of studies to augment the present police force.

In the mean time, citizens must carry on with their normal lives and trust the efforts of the police in trying to alleviate the crime situation, according to Williams.

"I'm sure that a lot of people in the community are scared to go out of their houses, but they should know that the police are doing all they can to keep doing all that we can, and we'll keep them safe," he said.

Sgt. Ken Horvath noted in a recent press release the diffi-

see CRIME / page 9

Carroll: Catholics must resist violence

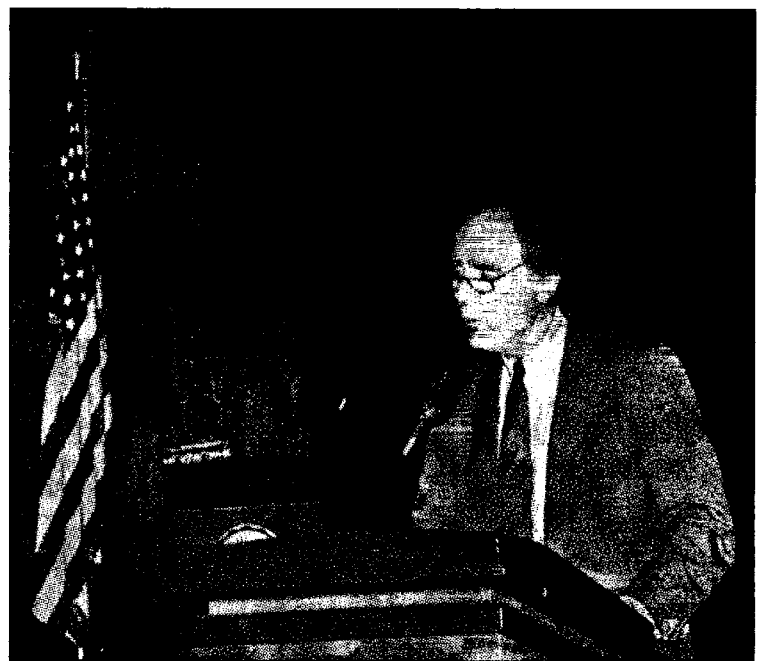
By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

Unless American citizens speak out against continued dependence on nuclear weapons by the United States government, the threat of a nuclear holocaust has not ended with the Cold War, according to Catholic priest turned author and columnist James Carroll.

Carroll lectured in the Center For Continuing Education yesterday as part of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism. He used his experience as an anti-war activist during the 1960s and 1970s to illustrate how he thought that the government, if left to its own devices, could betray the people that it represents.

"We know what kind of tragic days those were (in 1968)," he said. "But the real tragedy was Richard Nixon's prolongation of a war that the American people had rejected. History will judge us harshly for allowing an illegal and immoral war to continue for years."

He indicated that he believed the Vietnam War could have ended in 1968 after President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not run for a second term, renouncing American involvement in the war when Sen. Eugene McCarthy announced his



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
George Carroll, a Catholic priest turned author and columnist, spoke yesterday about anti-war platform.

bid for president on an anti-war platform.

Carroll spoke at length about Catholic priests Phillip and Daniel Barrigan who served as inspirations for him in their activism against the war.

He related the story of Phillip Barrigan leading a raid on the draft-board in the customs house in Baltimore. "When the clerks went to go get the records, the two men that were standing

there walked up, along with the priest, and opened drawers of draft records," he recalled. "They then pulled vials from their coats, opened them and poured blood all over the records. They said that it was an example of the American and Vietnamese blood that was being spilled in the war. Then they sat down on the bench and waited to

see CARROLL / page 9

INSIDE COLUMN

No more Core: Trick or treat?

Yesterday, my friend told me that he has decided to organize a community service project. It turns out that after a discussion of Alex Kotlowitz's book "There Are No Children Here," he felt compelled to do more than just prattle about urban decay. Of course, his latent penchant for social responsibility was partly inspired by the Arts and Letters Core Course.

Dan McDonough
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

I am already more than half way through my Notre Dame education, and I can honestly say Core has been the most valuable class I've taken. It forces students to examine their relationships with nature, society, God, and most importantly, themselves.

Moreover, students must then articulate their stances on the aforementioned issues, to name only a few of the plethora of topics covered through the course of a year. When confronted with the well thought out opinions of their peers, many students have been forced to change their own beliefs, or examine them more closely.

Recently, I have heard rumors that Core is going to be discontinued. I cannot understand how such an asinine decision could possibly be made. Aside from the self-discovery many students experience, Core provides one of the most unique learning experiences available at this university.

Where else can you take a year long class, with the same friends, and a professor who will actually know your name in two years. Core provides a sample of all the Arts and Letters majors, for those who are undecided or unsure in their search for a major. While Core is being brought to the chopping block, every student must still take a philosophy course where the professor drones on and on to 150 students, only some of whom bother to listen, never mind engage the material.

Imagine a class where everyone knows each other, and all opinions are given a fair hearing; a class where students examine for themselves, issues central to society, spirituality, and life itself. I imagine that even some engineers and business majors would prefer just such a class over a second philosophy and theology requirement.

While some of you may snicker at my comments, understand that the Core course can change your outlook on life if you let it. No ideas are forced on anyone, with the possible exception of the belief that the unexamined life is not worth living. Even readings that the student may hate are valuable, simply because they stimulate analytical thought.

If the powers that be are listening, give Core a chance, it's a credit to our academic program. The works that are read and discussed are some of the most thought provoking and intelligent that one will come across. Listen to the students, if there is one class that is invaluable to the Arts and Letters student, it is Core.

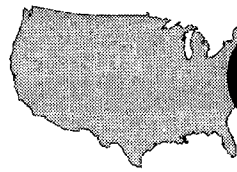
Getting rid of Core, now that's scary.

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

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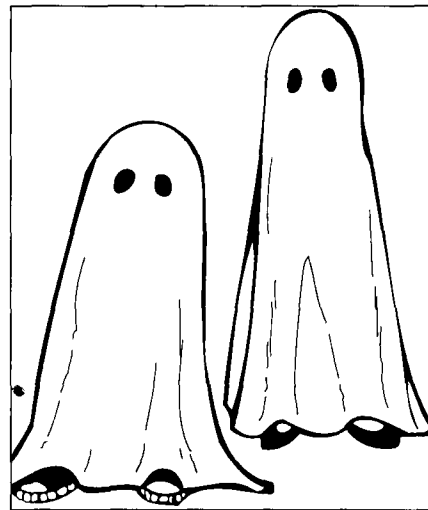
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Outside the Dome

Boulder Pagan Alliance offers alternatives for Halloween

BOULDER, Colo. A Barbie doll and Bullwinkle the moose, the goddess and god of the ceremony, sit on the altar amidst candles, a chalice, wine, a plate of cookies and a sword. Subtract the sword, the Barbie, the moose and the light-hearted pagan laughter that fills the room and the setting could easily pass as a Catholic altar.



Warren Stott, priest and co-founder of the Boulder Pagan Alliance, took part in this ritual and says that the levity and joy in the funny side of the human experience is one of the appeals of paganism. Stott describes paganism as a natural, pre-Christian religion that has been termed one of the fastest growing religions in the country.

The Boulder Pagan Alliance hosts monthly drum gatherings, which Stott says draw 80 to 200 followers. Colorado has a large pagan population, which Stott estimates at 2,500.

According to the New York Times,

the reason for the increase in neopaganism in Colorado rests in the state's traditional tolerance for unorthodox religion.

It is also a result of counter-culture

migrants who were attracted to Colorado in the '60s by its cheap land, relative isolation and mountain mystique.

On Friday, many pagans will host rituals celebrating Samhain, a Celtic word meaning "summer's end." This day is the end of the Celtic year. In seasons past, priests celebrated a festival of the Goddess of Summer and God of Winter, marking the year's transition. Druid priests built protective bonfires, believing that the souls of the dead assembled on Samhain. Priests also made sacrifices of animals and, occasionally, people, seeking to appease the sun god.

Samhain is the day when the veil between the world of the living and the dead is the thinnest, and pagans honor those who have passed away. Stott said. According to a Samhain Web Site www.ohio.net/~jestes/samhain1.html pagans once believed that ghosts, many of which were evil, could be seen walking through graveyards on Samhain.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Students and celebs rally to free Tibet

WASHINGTON

GW students were among hundreds of people who gathered across from the White House in Lafayette Park Wednesday to protest the Chinese government's human rights abuses. Chinese President Jiang Zemin's visit to the White House for a U.S.-China summit drew more than 20 groups advocating human rights, workers' rights, religious freedom and environmental protection, including GW's Students for a Free Tibet. "We roll out the red carpet for (Jiang) and he is Tiananmen Square," said junior Nerissa Whittington, referring to the suppressed student protests in 1989. "We had a really large turnout today and hopefully we are bringing some attention to this problem," Whittington said as she helped set up a 12-foot model of the Statue of Liberty in the park. Also parading among the protesters were puppets of President Clinton and Jiang playing with a fishing pole, with dollars as bait. "What China is doing is morally offensive — and what America is doing in supporting them is wrong," junior Jonathan Skrmetti said.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

BU financial aid under investigation

WACO, Texas

The U.S. Department of Labor is investigating Baylor University's classification of employees in the financial aid department for possibly being in violation of the Fair Labor Standard Act. The Fair Labor Standards Act sets the standards for employer's management of minimum wage, overtime pay and child labor. "They are investigating certain job classifications and how our employees' positions fall in the two categories regarding overtime pay," Larry Brumley, the associate vice president for communications said. "Employees classified as non-exempt are entitled to overtime while those exempt are not." Clerical assistants, for example, who have a job description of 40 hours per week, are supposed to be paid for any overtime hours spent at work, Brumley said.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Theme housing explores gay issues

BERKELEY, Calif.

From the outside, Ehrman Hall looks like any other UC Berkeley housing facility, with its nondescript facade, identical rooms and constraining dorm rules. But inside, eight students on the fifth floor say their home represents something completely different — namely the togetherness, identity and freedom associated with being an openly gay community. The eight students are pilot members of the university's new Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender theme housing program, an endeavor similar to other theme housing programs on campus. The program began this fall thanks to the planning and initiative of 20 students from the UC Berkeley group Gays, Lesbians or Bisexuals Everywhere. "I was tired of being the only gay guy on the floor," says Randy Althaus, a junior linguistics major who helped form the LGBT theme program. "It's nice to know you're not alone. It's nice to know there's people around you who you can identify with." Despite the positive results of the program, members say they had to overcome a rocky start.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Witch Way To Go?

ARLINGTON, Texas

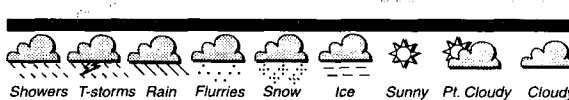
They eat with you in McDonald's, walk with you on the sidewalks and may be sitting beside you right now while you read this article. They are "Wiccans," and they are not as unusual or creepy as you might think. Donna (not her real name) is an advertising senior who has been a practicing Wiccan for five years now. She says her religion is misunderstood by the public. "I have had people call me a witch, and that's just not so. My mother cried when I told her. My family is Catholic, and they don't understand that I still am, too. I've just added something." Several modern-day Halloween traditions were derived from Wiccan rituals, including the act of donning costumes and masks. The Wiccans would practice this to ward off evil spirits.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

| | H | L |
|----------|----|----|
| Friday | 60 | 46 |
| Saturday | 53 | 36 |
| Sunday | 44 | 31 |
| Monday | 36 | 27 |
| Tuesday | 38 | 24 |

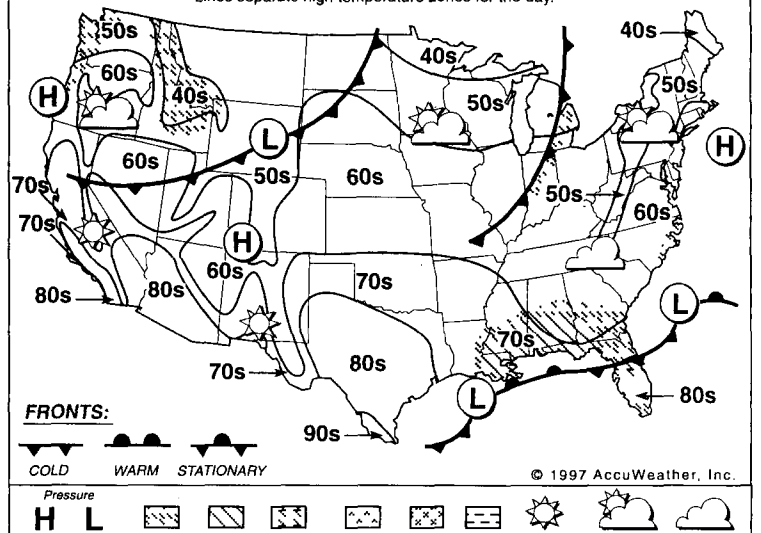


Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 31.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



| City | H | L | City | H | L | City | H | L |
|-----------|----|----|-------------|----|----|--------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 59 | 44 | Dallas | 84 | 56 | New Orleans | 74 | 63 |
| Baltimore | 64 | 37 | Denver | 69 | 39 | New York | 63 | 43 |
| Boston | 56 | 37 | Los Angeles | 89 | 55 | Philadelphia | 64 | 42 |
| Chicago | 64 | 54 | Miami | 85 | 75 | Phoenix | 89 | 61 |
| Columbus | 64 | 45 | Minneapolis | 55 | 45 | St. Louis | 65 | 54 |

McGovern shares personal tragedy

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Assistant News Editor

Senator George McGovern is well known for his career in Congress and for his unsuccessful attempt at the presidency in 1972. But when he came to Notre Dame last night, it was not to speak about politics.

Instead, he came to speak about an issue much closer to his heart. In December of 1994, his daughter Terry, 45, was found frozen to death in a snowbank in Madison, Wis. after an episode of heavy drinking. Terry had suffered from alcoholism for over 25 years and had finally become one of the disease's countless victims.

Last night, in his speech to several hundred at the Joyce Center, McGovern stressed the fact that alcoholism is a disease, and that it is an addiction to which some people have an acute vulnerability.

Since his daughter's death, McGovern has taken to the road to speak about alcoholism, his main concern being to stop what happened to his daughter from happening to others.

"If there are people here at Notre Dame who suspect they may have a problem," he said at a press conference before his presentation, "you should not delay in seeking treatment from AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) or some other group. You really need help to get over this addiction."

He showed particular concern for college students who abuse alcohol, as it was in college at the University of South Dakota that his daughter first began to lose control over her drinking.

"The number one problem on almost every college campus in the country is weekend binge drinking," he said. "Maybe as many as 40 to 45 percent of students engage in this binge drinking. Many get over it when they graduate, but 10 to 15 percent will become alcoholics."

Even when she had seemed to make great progress in a program, McGovern said, she would often suffer a relapse.

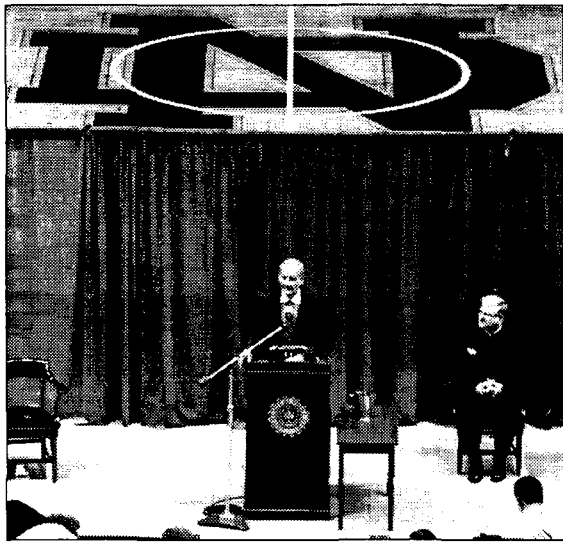
He recalled one instance in which Terry had just returned from a program after six weeks of intensive therapy. She asked to borrow the car when she got home to pick up a few items at the drug store.

"Three and a half hours later, I got a call from a friendly bartender who said that Terry had passed out and was lying on the floor," he said.

It was not easy for the family to put up with Terry's alcoholism, McGovern said. Still, he pressed the point that alcoholics need the love of their family no matter how difficult it seems.

"I remember that I could hardly speak to her for a time," he regretfully confessed. "I forgot that it was a disease. I forgot that it hurt her more than her parents."

"Tough love is important," he said, "but you can't forget about the 'love' part ... You especially need it if you are sick."



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

George McGovern spoke yesterday about his book concerning his daughter's struggle with alcoholism.

The passing years were especially difficult for Terry, McGovern said, since she was struggling not only with alcoholism, but also with clinical depression, which was first diagnosed in her at the age of 19. He specially remembered going with her to an AA meeting open to non-alcoholics, and seeing her unhappy when the others present would testify to how their lives had improved since they had found sobriety.

"The truth is that life was not that big a deal for Terry when she was sober because of the depression," he said.

Her alcoholism later separated her from her husband and two children, and ended with her tragic death.

McGovern recently wrote the book "Terry, My Daughter's Life-and-Death Struggle with Alcoholism," in the hope that it might help those in her situation to deal with their addiction.

"I know that Terry McGovern in death has accomplished more than she did in life, and that was the purpose of my writing this book," he said.

McGovern emphasized the need for more funding in the study and treatment of alcoholism as a disease.

He also spoke about the need for parents to do what they can to keep their children from falling into alcohol abuse as his daughter did.

"No parent can make their kids safe from alcohol and drugs," he said. "But especially at the junior high and high school level, we should begin talking to our youngsters about this."

He added, addressing the students present, that every state has a drinking age of 21.

"It wouldn't hurt once in a while to obey the law," he said.

ND/SMC Schedule of Events



Friday, October 31

| | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| 9 a.m.-7 p.m. | Hours of operation | Notre Dame Bookstore |
| 10 a.m., 1 & 3 p.m. | Saint Mary's campus tours | 122 LeMans Hall |
| 11 a.m.-9 p.m. | Hours of operation | Irish Express |
| 11 a.m., 3 p.m. | Notre Dame campus tours | Grace Hall |
| 3 p.m. | Glee Club performance | Grace Hall courtyard |
| 3 & 3:30 p.m. | Center for the Homeless tours | Main Circle |
| 4:30 p.m. | Marching band rehearsal | Fieldhouse Mall |
| 4:45 p.m. | Glee Club open rehearsal | Washington Hall |
| 5:05 p.m. | Vigil Mass for All Saints Day | Basilica |
| 6:20 p.m. | Pom poms, cheerleaders perform | Joyce Center |
| 7 p.m. | Pep Rally | Joyce Center |
| 8 p.m. | Free Glee Club concert | Washington Hall |

Saturday, November 1

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| 8 a.m.-8 p.m. | Hours of operation | Notre Dame Bookstore |
| 8 a.m.-9 p.m. | Hours of operation | Irish Express |
| 9 & 10 a.m. | Saint Mary's campus tours | 122 LeMans Hall |
| 9:30 a.m. | Closed AA meeting | CSC, room 124 |
| 10 a.m. | Alumni flag football game | Stepan Field |
| 10 a.m. | Pom poms, cheerleaders perform | Notre Dame Bookstore |
| 10:40 a.m. | Pom poms, cheerleaders perform | Joyce Center |
| 11:30 a.m. | Glee Club - ND in Revue | Joyce Center |
| 12 noon | Marching Band concert | Bond Hall |
| 1:10 p.m. | Pre-game show | Notre Dame Stadium |
| 1:30 p.m. | Fighting Irish vs. Navy | Notre Dame Stadium |
| 30 min. after game | Mass | Basilica |
| 4:45-7 p.m. | Candlelight buffet | Dining Halls |

Sunday, November 2

| | | |
|--------------------|---|--------------------|
| 8, 10 & 11:45 a.m. | Mass | Basilica |
| 10 a.m.-4 p.m. | Hours of operation | Varsity Shop, JACC |
| 2 p.m. | Free solo piano concert by Joel Cummins | Snite Museum |

The Observer/Dave Piening

SECURITY BEAT

Monday, Oct. 27

11:49 a.m. A Welsh Family Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

1 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

1:30 p.m. A visitor was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained

during a fall.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

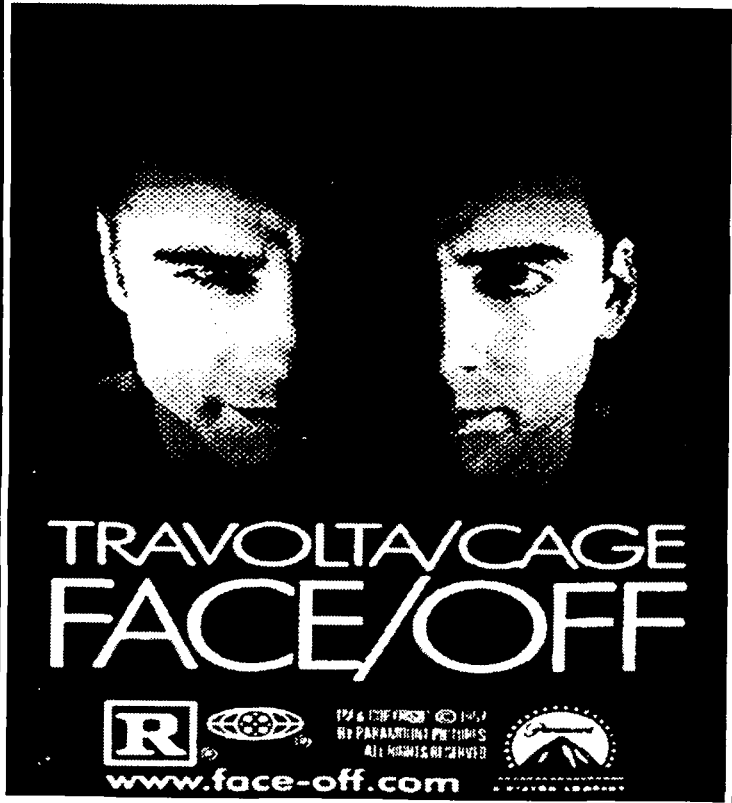
1:33 a.m. Security arrested a South Bend resident who was wanted on an outstanding warrant.

6:40 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of her gym bag from the Joyce Center. Her gym bag was unattended at the time of the theft.

If you see news happening,
e-mail The Observer at
Observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu

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Hallow

continued from page 1

Day, originally called "All Hallows' Eve" before being shortened to the modern title of "Halloween," which means "holy evening," was used as a preparatory celebration for All Saint's Day. Christians were encouraged by the Church to abandon pagan rituals in recognizing this holy day.

Why, then, do contemporary celebrations of Halloween reflect more pagan ideals?

Although the practices of the ancient Celtic festival were outlawed by the Church as witchcraft, many of the traditions remained to become part of a more modern concept of Halloween, according to Cass Sandak, author of "The History

of Halloween." "The practices of divination and dressing in disguises remained, as did the common fear of nocturnal creatures such as bats, toads and owls which were linked to the spirit of the dead," he stated.

The phrase "trick-or-treat" has several explanations. According to Sandak, the Celts left out food for the spirits, hoping that a "treat" would prevent an evil "trick." But Robert J. Myers, author of "The Complete Book of American Holidays," believes the phrase has Irish origins.

"Poor farmers would go to the homes of the rich and ask for the feast," Myers stated. "If they were not given anything, they would play tricks on them during the night. In the morning, the rich would awaken and think that ghosts has played

tricks on them. Eventually they learned that ghosts did not come on nights they had not given food away."

Halloween has come to be a mostly American-celebrated holiday, and has lost almost all its religious significance in the wake of the commercialism that surrounds the celebration.

"The imagination can run wild with all the things the dead might be up to," said Father Brian Daley, a professor of theology at Notre Dame. "Still, it can be a time to reflect on all mortality, and a sense of Christian hope."

But within the realm of Christianity there exist many critics who feel that modern celebrations of Halloween are expressly against Christian teaching; celebrations of Halloween only promote the worship of Satan.

Gloria Phillips, of Bay View Church in Mobile, Ala., thinks that traditional American symbols and celebrations of the holiday are expressly against the word of God.

"Through the ages, Halloween has gone by various names, but all have been tributes to the same dark force, Satan," she

asserted. "There is no place in the life of the Church or the Christian for such participation."

Father Hesburgh, however, believes that there is no conflict between the celebration of Halloween and the life of the Christian.

"Most of our culture comes out of pagan holidays," he said. "I think that the Church didn't eliminate the culture of the holiday [by changing it from Samhain to All Saint's Day], it just emphasized a deeper Christian meaning."

Although American culture has regained more of the pagan aspects of Halloween, the holiday does not displace Christian teaching.

"Having fun is not necessarily pagan," Hesburgh said. "You can have a good time and still be doing good things."

Through the ages, Halloween has gone by various names, but all have been tributes to the same dark force, Satan.'

Gloria Phillips member of Bay View Church



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- Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President Emeritus, Univ. of Notre Dame

Congratulations and thanks to the over 200 participants in

The Appalachia Seminar The Cultural Diversity Seminar The Washington Seminar

who represented The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College during Fall Break in service and experiential learning at 19 sites across the nation.

Michela Costello
Sean Frey
Jennifer Glodek
Andrew Hardie
Tom Kilroy
Sarah Kolasa
Ryan Murphy
Matthew Potts
Rachel Tomas Morgan

Roslyn Amparo
Maria Banas
Shay Boyle
Melanie Caesars
Benjamin Campbell
Diane Griffin
Sherreca Jones
Sonia Pelletreau
Jennifer Piccoli
Rona Reodica
Laura Schreeg
Lindsey Smith
Daniel Tully
Joel Wilson

Gabriel Alejandro
Maralyssa Alvarez
Cindy Baasten
Suzanne Barrett
Molly Bates
Joseph Birmingham
John Borrego
Gabe Bosslet
Kristen Bree
Colleen Briscoe
Marybeth Briscoe
Erin Brophy
Jessica Buchanan
Mark Buckingham
Rebecca Burick
Cerise Bush
Michael Camilleri
Heather Campbell
Jaclyn Carfagno
Maria Carranza
Colleen Casey

Kevin Coleman
Regina Collins
Christopher Connor
Matt Connor
Kevin Cope
Adrienne Corpuz
Luis Couchonnal
Gina Couri
Amy Crawford
Janine Cuneo
Karni Davidson
Tony Davis
Becky Deitle
Edward Donahue
Katie Donohoe
Chad Doran
Thomas Dovidio
Michael Downs
Julie Duba
Kevin Dunne
Erin Dunnigan

Maggie Durant
Maria Eidiaris
Jennifer Farrell
Kathleen Finn
Karen Flynn
Peter Folan
Molly Franke
James Freeman
Christopher Fretel
Adam Frick
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Sean Gallagher
Erin Gallavan
Alexis Gaul
Stacey Geist
Kristen Georgia
Jennifer Gingrass
Christina Goetz
John Grazianni

Rebecca Greco
Andrea Groch
Joanna Grossman
Joanna Grossa
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Christian Halscheid
Gretchen Hasselbring
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Tammy Hoffman
Maureen Hoover
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Maria Hrvatin
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Susan Hudachek
Michael Hutchinson
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Kimberly Jeselnick
Jennifer Johnson
Sarah Johnson

Catherine Kearney
Marsha Kennedy
Christopher King
Michael Kierman
Kristi Klitsch
Brian Kolle
Katherine Kowalski
Alison Krieger
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Amanda Lerch
David Leung
Shawn Miller
Jacob Lloyd
Shaye Loughlin
Jodi Lucena
Rachel Lustig
Sean Mahoney
Jacqueline Martinez
Melissa Maykuth
Jake McCall
Christopher McCarthy

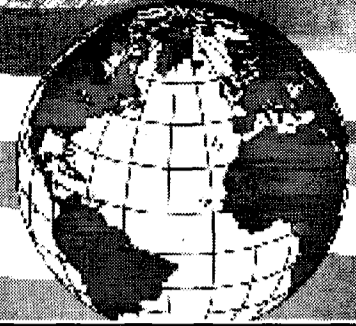
Andrew McElhinney
Kevin McGee
Marcella McIntyre
Aisling McKenna
Conor McKenna
Chiquita McMillan
Nora Meany
Michael Miazga
Shawn Miller
Brigid Molen
David Monahan
Martin Moran
Elizabeth Moriarty
Jeffrey Morse
Maciej Mrugala
Jesus Munoz
David Murphy
Melissa Myrphy
David Neighbours
Shannon Norton
Meghan O'Brien

Chris Owens
Heather Paich
John Pusey
Matt Quallick
Stephen Recupero
Kelly Righton
Brian Rigney
Aliceson Robinson
Jennifer Roe
Maureen Ryan
Ned Ryan
Daniel Santone
Jill Saunders
John Serrano
Mary Ellen Sheehan
Nicole Shirilla
Kyle Smith
Stacey Smith
Megan Speaks
Rachel Steinger
Megan Stollenwerck

Jessica Baumgarten
Lara Becker
Dina Brick
Ashley DeBruyne
Brian Dillon
Jennifer Ehren
Pam Gaulrapp
Michael Girsch
Christine Holmberg
Amy Keller
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Melissa Matheny
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Ashleigh Thompson
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Jason Wilcox
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Bonny Young
Kerry Zahn
Andrea Ray

WORLD & Nation



Friday, October 31, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Perot considers campaign

DALLAS

Ross Perot said he thought of going up to Washington to "bang on some doors" to try to get a campaign finance bill passed, but concluded it would be a waste of time. "Facts and testimony don't mean anything there,"



Perot added, rolling his eyes and professing mock shock — shock that such legislation is currently stymied in Congress. "It's who's paid off who that means everything." The bipartisan campaign finance hearings in Washington are a total joke anyway, he said. "This is like having Willie Sutton and Jesse James investigate one another for bank robbery," snapped Perot. And over all, he concluded, the nation is in a "Lawrence Welk mode," lethargically ignoring its real problems. But lest anyone think that Perot, the two-time presidential candidate, has grown pessimistic about his role in the nation's public life, watch for him this weekend in Kansas City. That is the site of a national meeting of the Reform Party, the movement that he founded and bankrolled and whose Presidential nomination he accepted last year — and might just accept again in the future, if the call comes. "I will sweep the streets, I'll sleep under a bridge," he said last week on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Astronaut feared for his life

WASHINGTON

American astronaut Michael Foale said Wednesday that most of his stay aboard the troubled Russian space station Mir was worthwhile and enjoyable, but that for a brief moment he feared for his life when a runaway cargo vessel struck the orbiting outpost. Foale, in his first news conference since returning to Earth three weeks ago, said at the Johnson Space Center in Houston that the only time he feared for his life was "for about one second" on June 25 when a Progress cargo vessel conducting a docking test slammed into one of Mir's main modules. Moments before the collision, he said, he had been ordered into the Soyuz rescue craft attached to the station. Just before reaching the Soyuz, while Foale was in a connecting node between sections of the station, the Progress struck the Spektr science module with a loud thump, rupturing the section and causing it to lose its air. After he and the two Russian cosmonauts aboard, Vasily Tsibliyev, the commander, and Sasha Luzhutin, the engineer, sealed off the ruptured section and eventually restored power to the station, he said, "things were not so bad for us" and there were no fears of life-threatening situations. Foale said Tsibliyev, who was in charge of the docking, took the accident particularly hard.

Market Watch

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Nasdaq:

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NYSE:

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S&P 500:

903.68

-15.48

Up:

790

Down:

2165

Volume:

713,500,000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

| COMPANY | TICKER | % CHANGE | \$ GAIN | PRICE |
|-----------------|--------|----------|---------|-------|
| Credit Depot | LEND | 300% | +3.00 | 4.00 |
| Ortec Int'l-WT | ORTCW | 100% | +1.63 | 3.25 |
| ACC Corp. | ACCC | 45.16% | +12.25 | 39.38 |
| Ortec Int'l WTB | ORTCZ | 42.86% | +0.75 | 2.50 |
| Faraundja Inc. | FDJA | 41.67% | ----- | 8.50 |

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

| COMPANY | TICKER | % CHANGE | \$ GAIN | PRICE |
|-----------------|--------|----------|---------|--------|
| Big City B-WTS | BIGCW | -58.33% | -1.75 | 1.25 |
| Big City Bagels | BIGC | -34.00% | -1.0625 | 2.063 |
| Pegasystems | PEGA | -33.78% | -9.375 | 18.375 |
| Banca Quad-ADR | QDRMY | -25.00% | -1.25 | 3.75 |
| Ancor Comm. | ANCR | -21.88% | -1.75 | 6.25 |

American leaders greet Jiang

Questions, doubts surround first visit since Tiananmen massacre in 1989

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Confronting some of his harshest critics, Chinese President Jiang Zemin defended Beijing's human rights record Thursday amid blunt questions about allegations of forced abortions, religious persecution and the sale of organs from executed prisoners.

Winding up a two-day visit to Washington, Jiang told members of Congress that since China opened to the world in the 1970s, "The Chinese people have enjoyed a much better life, and it has intensified efforts to improve democracy and the legal system."

From Capitol Hill to the White House, Democrats and Republicans closed ranks to raise candid concerns about China as Washington and Beijing end eight years of diplomatic estrangement. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Jiang was "very vigorous in defending some positions we don't agree with."

"He got it from the president and now he got it from Congress," said Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle a day after Jiang heard a lecture about human rights from President Clinton.

Jiang, the first Chinese leader welcomed in Washington since the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre, headed from Washington to Philadelphia to visit such symbols of American democracy as the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. On Friday, Jiang will be in New York, where he will step into the heart of American capitalism and ring the opening bell at the stock exchange.

Unlike Wednesday when hundreds protested in Lafayette Park, only a handful of demonstrators shadowed Jiang's stops Thursday in Washington. Protest leaders said they were focusing their efforts on rallies in Philadelphia.

The Chinese leader concluded his visit to the capital with a speech acknowledging that relations with the United States have been marked with "estrangement and contacts, confrontation and cooperation, friction and harmony."

"Different views held by countries on the human rights issue ought to be addressed through dialogue so confrontation could be avoided," Jiang said.

Addressing American trade con-



AFP Photo

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., gave a tour yesterday of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., to Chinese President Jiang Zemin as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (right), R-Miss., looks on. Jiang wrapped up the official portion of his U.S. tour with a breakfast with Congressional leaders before departing to Philadelphia, Pa., for a sightseeing trip.

cerns, Jiang pledged to "open China still wider to the outside world."

Jiang, in his speech, said China had improved human rights and ended slavery in Tibet, comparing Beijing's action to "the liberation of black slaves in American history." After China's intervention, the people of Tibet are "living and working in happiness and contentment," the

Chinese leader said.

Despite the strongly held views on Capitol Hill, the Chinese leader appeared to make some headway in a breakfast with about 50 members of Congress.

"I think frankly the president's comments about democracy and the

see JIANG/ page 11

Albright warns against delays

By DOUGLAS JEHL

Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

To considerable American impatience, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his top advisers are wrestling to resolve Israel's stance on issues that were supposed to have been discussed with the Palestinians in Washington this week.

The disagreement in Netanyahu's governing coalition has already forced postponement of the talks and

prompted Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to warn that "time is kind of petering out."

Before a seven-hour meeting of Netanyahu's security Cabinet Wednesday, Albright telephoned him to counsel against further delay. Israeli officials said later that Foreign Minister David Levy, the Israeli negotiator, who had put off his trip to Washington, would now travel as early as the end of the week.

Israeli Channel Two television reported that the meeting had pro-

duced some broadly worded agreements. But the session, convened at Levy's request, fell far short of producing the "fundamental clarifications" of position Levy had sought.

That lack of progress left uncertain whether the Palestinians would take part in the talks. Saeb Erekat, a top Palestinian negotiator, said they would reserve that decision until they received American assurances that Levy had been authorized to speak for Israel on the full range of issues on the agenda.

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Simpson explains her Snite exhibit

By SARAH HANSEN
News Writer

In conjunction with her exhibit, "Lorna Simpson: Race, Gender, Photography," photographer Lorna Simpson presented a lecture on her work, currently on display at the Snite Museum, last night.

In addition, Simpson treated her audience to a slide enhanced chronological tour of her work.

"Everyone would look from one picture to another," Simpson complained. "I always liked contrasts."

Her interest in contrasts combined with a passion for writing narratives led Simpson to developing her signature mode of creativity: a juxtaposition of visual and linguistic communication.

Simpson, in her collection of 21

intaglio prints titled "Details," presented to the Snite by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rudolph of Seattle, matches a hand with a seemingly unrelated sentence fragment.

In trying to forge some sort of connection between the hand and the sentence fragment, the viewer is forced to create a story to make the body fragment and text fragment harmonize.

According to Robert Haywood, assistant professor of art, art history and design at Notre Dame and guest curator of the exhibition, "... Any story one 'invents,' which inevitably invokes racial and gender stereotypes, fails to cohere — fails, that is, to present itself as truth."

Simpson's art addresses the delicate subjects of race and gender, often questioning her own choice

of photography as a mode of representation.

"It's not so much about history, it's more about finding and forgetting who is related to who," revealed Simpson.

Simpson's most recent endeavors have included a billboard project for "Art Against AIDS" and a video installation, a viewing of which she used to close the lecture.

"In trying to create pieces, I always try to push things to their limit," said Simpson.

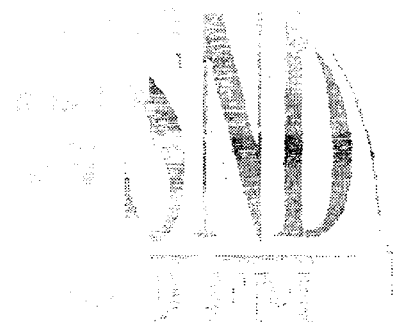
Simpson's exhibition will be on display in the Snite Museum of Art until November 16. The Snite is open to the public Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Artist Lorna Simpson spoke yesterday about her exhibit, "Race, Gender, Photography," now on display at the Snite Museum of Art.

WSND Presents...

An in depth interview with President Marilou Eldred of Saint Mary's College. Listen to WSND 88.9 FM to find out how she plans on leading SMC into the 21st century.



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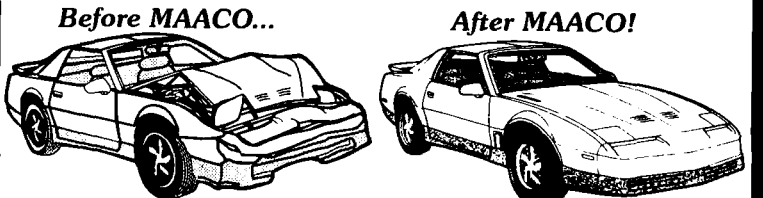
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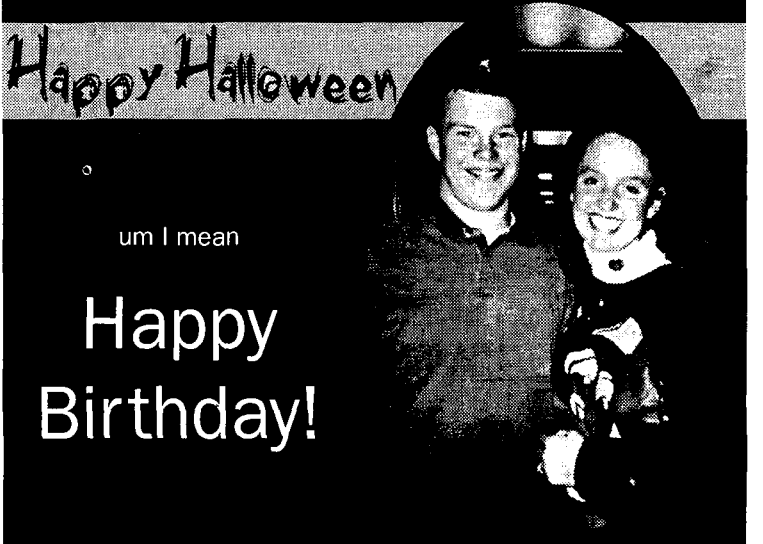
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* In 1993 the bottom 20% of households received only 3.6% of U.S. income while the top 20% amassed 48.2%, the widest gap since the Census Bureau started keeping track in 1947. The top 5% of households earn

THINGS ARE HEATING UP AGAIN!

The Center for Social Concerns is gearing up for another successful run of Project Warmth. Last year, approximately 1600 coats were received which were later sent to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, reservations in the Dakotas, and places in need around the South Bend area.

Starting October 27, coats or jackets can be turned in at:

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Alumni Association Office

St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center

Center for Social Concerns

Locations in Brownson, Hurley, and Grace Hall

to be announced...

There will also be additional sites at concession trailers around the stadium during the football weekends of November 1 and 22.

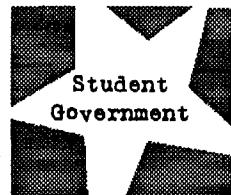
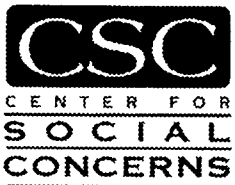
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Congratulations to last year's winner, Carroll, who had 116% participation and the second runner-up, Welsh Family (formerly Siegfried), who had 67% participation. The race is on for this year's winner!



Hammes Bookstore

St. Michael's Laundry

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Notre Dame
Support Services

Crime

continued from page 1

culties with which police are contending in trying to put an end to the crime.

The recent rash does not follow this year's decrease in the overall rate of crime in South Bend.

"City homicides are actually down 25 percent over last year, robberies are down actually 39 percent, and rapes are also down 13 percent," Horvath said.

He said that police investigated the lifestyles and life choices of the victims and suspects of the crimes and that "it appears that these life choices and styles are not representative of the great majority of good, hard-working citizens that make up our community."

Overall, South Bend police are trying to do all they can to quell the fears of South Bend residents and bring the recent rash of crimes to an end.

"As far as the chief of police is concerned, we're trying to do all we can to put a dent in this thing," Williams said.

Carroll

continued from page 1

be arrested."

Carroll emphasized that priests in the 1960s were given more respect than they are today. "My father was an Air Force general when this was going on," he said. "But he was not just any general, he was the general in charge of intelligence for war. I remember sitting at the dinner table, and I got my dad so angry that he pounded his fist on the table. But I said to him, 'Phillip Barrigan is not a kook ... he is a priest.' That used to mean something."

In the course of his lecture, Carroll said that Catholic citizens had a special responsibility to protest the government involvement in Vietnam. "Everyone in the government believed that Vietnam was a Roman Catholic country," he said. "Their ignorance is really a scandal, because what drew us in, what started those conflicts on the streets of Saigon in 1961, was an Inquisition-style Catholic regime

and an overwhelmingly Buddhist population."

He said that his admiration for the Barrigan brothers sprang from their courage, as Catholics, to speak out against the government. "When Daniel Barrigan, speaking at the funeral of Roger LaPorte (who immolated himself in protest of the war in 1965), refused to condemn LaPorte's action as suicide, Cardinal Spellman banished him from New York," Carroll remembered. "Then he and Phillip and four others poured homemade napalm on draft records in Catonsville, Md. These acts imposed a new meaning of the priesthood on me."

"They knew that a Catholic effort to end the war was required by the very role of Catholics in its beginning," he added. "American Catholics had been trying, since Charles Carroll, to be trusted citizens and here were Catholics, speaking out against the good order that had already been destroyed."

Carroll said that the six months in between October 1967 and April 1968 were, "The most fate-

ful because what did not happen. On three separate occasions, generals said to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam. But we decided, as a people, that we would rather suffer defeat than use total war."

He added that since the end of the Cold War, the United States has not only not moved to cut down on nuclear weapons, but has moved towards a policy of becoming the only world power.

Carroll ended his lecture by noting that on Monday, a full 30 years after Phillip Barrigan raided the Baltimore customs house, the now 74-year-old Barrigan was again sentenced for civil disobedience, this time for pouring blood on the missile-launching equipment of an AegisVI in the Bath Iron Works in Maine.

"If the world is very lucky, nuclear weapons will never be used again," he said. "And the world will look on a person like Barrigan as a kook or a nuisance. History will judge us generously. But if some part of the nuclear nightmare does occur, the survivors will wonder, where were our morals and outrage?"

◆◆INTERRACE◆◆

When? Wednesday, November 5, 1997

Where? CSC Coffee House

Time? 5:30-7:00 pm

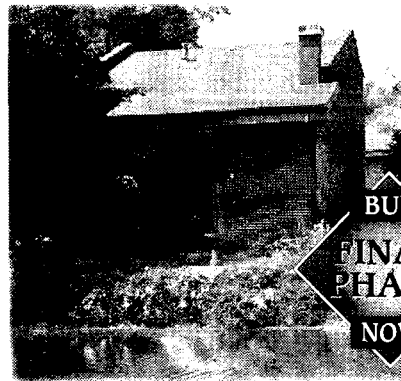


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WIN!

Jiang

continued from page 5

rule of law and the direction that are trying to move in is very encouraging," said Gingrich.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said, "The important thing is for us to see what he does when he returns."

But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said of Jiang: "He told whoppers today. He told big, big lies today. He gave us the party line."

Faced with hostile questioning, Jiang stood his ground. "He denied there was reli-

gious persecution," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt. "He denied there was a denial of political and rights of speech. He denied there was forced abortion. He denied there was international sale of organs from executed prisoners, all of which was raised."

Lott told Jiang that China has made "incredible economic progress" in the past dozen years but that "our relationship cannot be based simply on economics."

"We do not believe that freedom is limited by geography or by history," Lott said.

"We believe that all men and women should be able to live, work and speak free

from governmental interference."

Gingrich said members of Congress were "very direct on religious liberty, very direct on issues of (weapons) proliferation, very direct on questions of compulsory abortion, very direct on questions about jamming Radio America and Radio Free Asia and also very direct in talking about Tibet and the Dalai Lama."

Before the breakfast, Jiang met separately with the four congressional leaders — Lott, Gingrich, Daschle and Gephardt — in Gingrich's office for about 30 minutes and then was escorted by the four for a quick tour of the Capitol Rotunda.

Clinton wants to share political donor data

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For more than a year, the White House kept documents from Congress that said President Clinton wanted a computer database built with federal money to include his contributors and be "integrated" with the Democratic Party.



Clinton

The documents produced this week also include typed notes from a high-level White House meeting suggesting some aides did not think putting donor information in a government database was appropriate.

"Why do we need this info in our internal management system? Would it not be more appropriate at the DNC or Re-Elect? (Our recommendation)," the notes state. "DNC" is for Democratic National Committee.

White House officials say those notes were written by one of the aides who helped build the database. They say that even though donor names were put in the database, built with at least \$600,000 in federal money, it was never mis-

used. "In fact, it was used the way that every White House used lists of names and computer lists to organize accurate lists of people who the White House wanted to invite to official and social events," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Thursday.

But the chairman of the House subcommittee that has investigated the issue angrily accused the White House of obstructing justice by withholding the documents for more than a year after they were discovered.

During that time, the committee interviewed many witnesses while unaware of the documents. The committee first requested all relevant documents from the White House in August 1996.

"It is startling new evidence about the level of involvement

in the White House in regard to this database," Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., said. "And it appears that somebody in the White House counsel's office last year, before the election, made the decision to obstruct justice and conceal evidence."

McIntosh's House Government Reform and Oversight investigative subcommittee has been looking into whether the White House database created in 1994 was misused or improperly designed for political purposes.

Federal law generally prohibits the use of federal funds for political purposes.

White House counsel Charles Ruff turned over the latest documents on Tuesday to McIntosh's subcommittee. Ruff said that they had been located in September 1996 and turned over to his office but that a lawyer there concluded the papers "were not responsive" to the committee's investigation.

The final decision not to turn over the documents last year was made by Ruff's predecessor, Jack Quinn, and a lawyer who remains in the counsel's office, Cheryl Mills, the White House said Thursday.

The White House has previously acknowledged that contributor records were included in the database and that at one point aides considered sharing data with the Democratic National Committee. The White House says the latter was never carried out.

The newly disclosed documents are the first to come suggesting the president encouraged sharing data from the project with the party.

"Harold and Deborah DeLee want to make sure WhoDB is integrated w/DNC database — so we can share. Evidently POTUS wants this to! (Makes Sense)," White House aide Brian Bailey wrote in 1994 notes.

"Harold" is then-deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes. "POTUS" is for president of the United States. Bailey, an assistant to Erskine Bowles, then another deputy, was involved in creating the database, officials said.

Officials said Bailey or one of the other aides building the database is believed to be the author of typed, undated notes in preparation for a spring 1994 meeting with Ickes and Bowles, who is now Clinton's chief of staff.

Those notes state that President and Mrs. Clinton were behind the idea to include 1992 campaign contributor records in the database.

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■ DIGRESSIONS, DISTORTIONS, AND GENERAL RAMBLINGS

An Endless Search for Directions

"Take Highway 110 East, then 70 South. Get off at the George St. exit ... You can't miss it."

Kathy Scheibel



"YOU CAN'T MISS IT." — I seem to have unconsciously made it my life's mission to make this the most frequently disproved theory to ever exist in the history of mankind ... because trust me, I CAN miss it. Though perhaps no other living (or not so living) human, dog, cat or rodent may be capable of missing it, and though by the laws of science and nature it may be absolutely and unquestionably physically impossible to miss it, I give you my guarantee that I not only CAN but definitely WILL miss it.

I'm directionally impaired. I have never once in my life traveled from point A to point B without somehow routing myself through points C, F, K, M, Q and sometimes Y in the process. I defy all odds! I stomp the probability masterminds of the world! "Baffling ... utterly baffling," they say, shaking their heads in ... well, bafflement. "Strictly statistically speaking, she simply HAS to get it right SOMETIME!!!" So, enlightened as to my directional deficiencies, you must understand the complete ludicrousness of the situation when my father (MY OWN FATHER!!!) who regularly finds me lost in our front yard, told me (ME!!!) "You can't miss it," after giving me directions to my softball game.

"You can't be serious," I said.
 "Oh sure! I think you can do it this time!"
 What?!! To my knowledge, pigs still didn't have wings, and I hadn't seen monkeys flying yet either. So I just naturally assumed that I still was not capable

of finding my way out of a paper bag (even with the help of a map and a friendly police officer.) But Dad (apparently banking on that "she has to get it right sometime" theory) seemed confident, and so I figured, "Hey — maybe pigs really have acquired wings, and I am just (as always) the last to know." I decided to give it a try.

"O.K. — so I take I-70 East to Highway 35 West and then get off at Bill St., right?"

He cringed. "No, take Highway 110 East to 70 South; then get off at George St."

"O.K., sure. I've got it, no problem!" And I was off to explore the vast intricacies of the Kansas highway system ... well, a couple of trips around the block and a quick stop at the Joneses for directions out of the neighborhood, and THEN I was off!

"O.K. Highway 125, Highway 125, Highway 125 ... oops — red light ... Highway 125, Highway 125 ... oops — pedestrian ... Highway 125, Highway 125 ... it has to be here somewhere. Oh, hey — it's Officer Dave, Highway Connoisseur Extraordinaire! Hi Officer Dave!"

"Hi Kathy! Whatcha lookin' for this time?"

"Highway 125."

"There is no Highway 125."

"Oh."

"But, Highway 110 is quite nice. I highly recommend it."

"O.K. Sure. I'll try that one then."

"Go one block to your left, and it's right there. You can't miss ... well, you'll eventually find ... well, I'll tell Officer Fred to be on the lookout for you."

So, I went my two blocks to the right and came upon what looked not so much like a highway, but more like a McDonald's.

"Hi. Welcome to McDonald's. May I take your order?"

"Um, no thank you, but can you tell me how to get to Highway 110?"

"Eastbound or Westbound?"

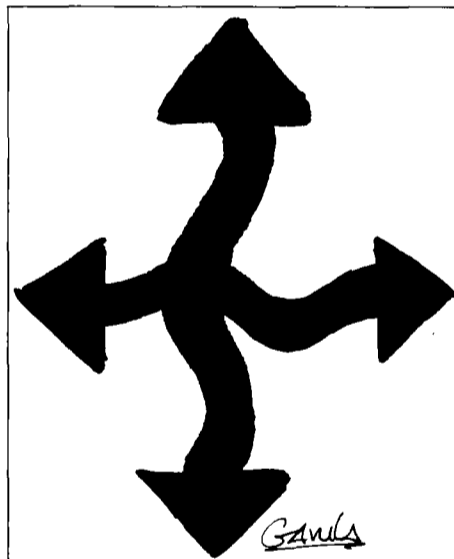
"I don't know; which do you suggest?"

"West. Definitely West."

And, well, three hours, another

McDonald's, two Burger Kings and a You Bet Your Buns Hot Dog Stand later, I was heading down Highway 230 West. "Wahoo! I still might make it for the last inning!" I exclaimed, as I drove off into the sunset on the wrong highway.

I was just riding along, thinking deep philosophical thoughts, contemplating what flying monkeys might actually look like, when KABLOOIE! — the highway exploded! My nice, friendly two-lane highway suddenly exploded and began spewing out lanes in every direction until



it was a rather frightening 47-lane mess, converging and diverging all over itself! And not-so-helpful signs sprouted up everywhere: "Lane 6 just ended," "Lane 17 goes to Orlando," "Lane 20 goes to Seattle," "Lane 23 will spontaneously combust in .02 miles," and "FOR THE LOVE OF GOD, GET OUT OF LANE 41!!"

I clenched the wheel so hard it bit me back, as I desperately tried to read the signs and switch lanes, while at the same time contemplating the meaning of life and death and how much I didn't really care to die at that particular moment. And there were cars everywhere! And semis! (Large, scary semis!) And horns were honking! And the sky was falling! And ...

The next thing I knew, I was sitting in a daze on some distant, rural road in front of Bill and Ed's Tomato Stand. I figured I should probably ask for directions.

"Can you tell me where 70 South is?"

"70 South?! Biff — you ever heard of 70 South?"

"70 South? Why, heck — that's back in Kansas!"

"Well, where am I?!"

"Why, you're in Oklahoma!"

"Oklahoma?! Well, how do I get back to Kansas?"

"Just head on down this here street, hang a left at Edgar and Myrtle's house, and keep on going. Kansas will be the big state on your right. You can't miss it!"

Kathy's "you can't miss it" disapproval number 5,698: The next major landmark I noticed was a sign saying, "Welcome to Mexico."

"Ha! 'Welcome to Mexico!' That's funny! ... Crazy kids!"

I cracked it up to the work of pranksters, never figuring that even I could be THAT bad with directions. But, when a couple of days later I happened upon a "Now Leaving Mexico" sign, I remembered, "Oh yeah, that's right — I AM that bad!" and I stopped for directions.

"Hola! Perdón merci sir señor por favor can you give me direcciones to el United States, gracias, danke, mea culpa?"

After a somewhat lengthy laughing fit, he replied (according to my translation skills, which I'm guessing are not so stellar ... either that or this guy was just loopy.) "The United States? Go over the rainbow, turn left at the mouse named Pedro, and follow the purple cucumber six frogs towards the millennium."

"Hmm."

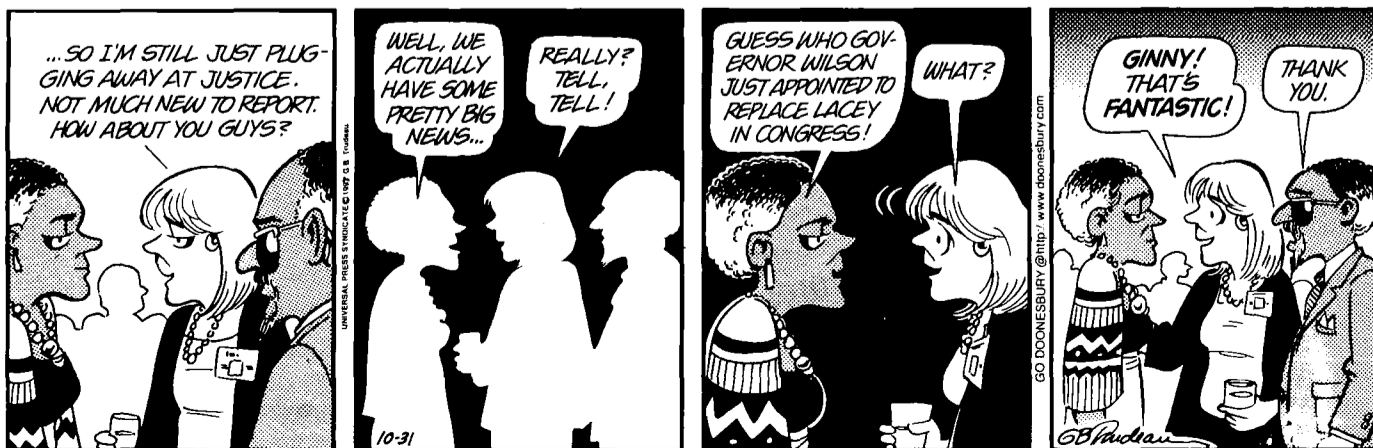
"Oh, and señorita," he said. "Ees a beeg country. You can't mees it!"

Kathy Scheibel is a senior Arts and Letters major. Her column appears every other Friday.

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A work of art is a corner of creation seen through a temperament."

—Emile Zola

■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

The Devil Explains Life

Last week's episode of "King of the Hill" featured the classic struggle between the self-righteous "good" proposed by Christian fundamentalists who opposed trick or treating activities and Hank Hill, the "evil" influence who insisted on celebrating Halloween. For most of the program, Hank's son and niece were frightened of devilish activities they associated

Gary Caruso



with Hank. In fact, Bobby, the son, went so far as to sign a pledge to join an angel brigade and disavow candy along with his father's activities.

After the "angel squad" convinced the town fathers to cancel Halloween, Hank dressed as the Devil and went trick or treating by himself. As he marched down the street shouting, "Trick or treat," neighbors joined him in defiance of the law. They finally went to the "Hallelujah House" where Bobby was being taught the evils of abortion, drugs, homosexuality and Halloween rituals. However, Bobby eventually joined his father for an evening of candy and family togetherness at the end of the episode.

That profound animated program challenged my intellectual capacities. Was the simplicity of the show as complex as today's society? Have I, through this column in *The Observer*, been the tool of the evil one? Last week I received a nasty e-mail chastisement from a Notre Dame student telling me I should be ashamed of the light heartedness by which I dismissed the Stanford band's parody of the Irish Catholics and the potato famine. This week, I had to find the Devil personally and ask.

I thought to myself, "Where the hell would the Devil be around here ... on Earth?" The answer was clear. I had to find the most miserable place on Earth, and surely he would be lurking there. Was he at an abortion clinic or at the Notre Dame gay and lesbian students' meeting? Could he be sitting at a desk at the American Civil Liberties Union or the National Organization of Women? I had to think like a conservative zealot!

I found at the motor vehicle's bureau that he had just left for ... the White House! When I finally got past the White House guards, the devil had slipped over to the IRS at the Treasury Department next door. I caught up with him there.

He was easy to spot in a crowd, for he was dressed almost entirely in a red ... not quite cherry red but more burgundy with a touch of gold here and there. I was not sure if the gold was fire, until I got closer to him. His head had horns. His face a sharply cut mustache and V-shaped beard. He looked like USC coach John Robinson.

"Are you the Devil?" I asked.

"Among other names," he answered.

"Hey," I continued, "You look like John Robinson."

"I am," he said.

"What the hell?" I muttered aloud.

"Everyone says that," he replied.

"Well, Mr. Devil," I boldly went on, "I need some answers from you, and I don't want lies. First, important questions. What is wrong with the ND football team?"

"It's simple," began the Devil, "Notre Dame now worships the almighty dollar, with all the campus expansion ... including the stadium."

Your first article this semester before the Georgia Tech game was 100 percent correct. So God, in his twisted wisdom, decided to punish ND by having the team not win many games and forfeit their millions in bowl money this year."

The Devil continued, "I, on the other hand, was brilliant enough to hitch my coaching wagon to this year's miserable Irish performance and preserve my career. I have some abilities too, you know? I have been keeping place kickers from across the nation away from ND for years now in anticipation of this year's opportunity to extend my coaching career. And it's paid off nicely. As long as I beat Notre Dame, I will coach the following year."

I asked, "What does that mean for the future? You can't keep placing your hopes on a kicker."

"Oh come on," the Devil said. "I'm not. I also

have the ND coaching staff to rely on. This year the fans will blame the assistant coaches, both offensive and defensive coordinators. So they will leave next year, and I'll win again because it is the head coach who defines the program from recruiting to practice to game strategy to execution during the game. It will take your fans at least two more years to figure that out."

"How can you say that?" I asked.

"Because when the play clock expires for a delay of game penalty, it's the head coach who is not on the same page with his offensive coordinator and players. When the team goes for two yards on fourth down and fails to gain twice in a row even when they got an extra chance due to the other team's penalty, it is the head coach's call. Players can't influence the coach on these plays, his other coaches should. But he must make the right decision. Now you know why major universities should always hire a head coach who has had an established program rather than one who can be overwhelmed by the entire process his first year."

"It seems to be getting better now," I countered.

"But it took several games and different excuses to finally sink in to him that a field goal while up 14 points means the other team must score three times just to catch you. And winging the ball on a 'Hell Mary' with only six seconds left in the half is the thing to do to see if something might happen. That was the case in Pittsburgh early in the game and at the USC game."

"You talk a good game, Devil, but I don't know," I answered.

"I beat ND twice in a row, didn't I? I even let all those ND fans who booed your team during the USC game win those tickets in the lottery the summer before," bragged the Devil.

"You are sinister," I shouted.

"Call it what you will," he smugly replied, "I will conquer the football team AND YOU! I read your article criticizing the USC band's 'Victory to Troy' songs. We need our idols, and you can't stop us."

"Good," I snapped back feeling most holy at the moment.

But the Devil was not finished with me. He leaned into my face. I could smell his bad breath, full of salsa and beer odors.

He said, "Now one final thing. As long as I am, I will."

"What the hell does that mean?" I asked.

"Everyone asks that," he replied. Then he went on, "I am strong because of those who oppose me with reckless abandon. You saw how great I was in the Middle Ages during the crusades? So every time the 'Angel Freaks' begin a crusade on moral grounds, they become intolerant. They oppress and witch hunt ... and my influence increases. Go ahead, shout at me again."

I said, "No, you're starting to make sense to me."

"Well I should be," he shot back. "I love close-minded people who think they are correct. I love those who take the Bible literally. I love the Florida State and Miami football programs. But I am tired of your articles calling for tolerance and humor and acceptance. So cut it out."

"Well Devil," I answered, "Now you've crossed the line of decency and respect by becoming vicious and vulgar. But I accept you for who or what you are. I'll say a little prayer to help you, although it may be difficult for me to make much of a difference. But I'll try ... everyone needs understanding, and I'll be as open-minded as I can be with you."

"To hell with you, Caruso," shouted the Devil as he went back to Georgia for the winter.

As I walked back home, I couldn't help to think of how I defeated the Devil by using peace as my strength. Was tolerance and understanding really the key to following good? We'll all probably be able to judge when the next two year's ND-USC final scores are inscribed into the sports ledgers.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for 18 years and for the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday and his Internet address is dchottline@hotmail.com.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Grad Students Lack Administration's Respect

Notre Dame aspires to be a Catholic research institution, but the administration has not yet realized what is required to become a research institution. A great deal of money is required, in order to lure high-quality faculty and students. Notre Dame does not fail in this department and has been moderately successful in attracting the requisite faculty. The quality of its undergraduate population is not that of Harvard, but it is relatively high. The graduate students enrolled here are offered stipends which match the offerings of most other schools, and this is in many cases sufficient for them to tolerate life in South Bend.

Money is necessary, but it is by no means sufficient. The other thing necessary is respect. The institution must not only acquire faculty and students, it must pay them their due respect, after their acquisition. I am beginning my sixth year as a graduate student in the department of philosophy, so I will focus on the lack of respect paid to Arts and Letters graduate students here at Notre Dame.

What respect do we deserve? First, we deserve the respect due our age. Graduate students are aged anywhere from 22 to 50, or older. Many of us have families. In short, we deserve the respect due to any adult member of society. This means that our moral autonomy must be recognized. The administration is not in loco parentis for those who themselves are of age to be parents. This respect is not forthcoming, as any member of the graduate community knows.

An example: the recent GSU party in Wilson Commons. This facility is supposedly for the use of the graduate community, yet getting permission to hold events there of an adult nature is like pulling teeth. In this case, one of the conditions of being allowed to hold the party was that no-one smoke in the enclosed terrace outside the building. If my GSU dues are being used to hold a party, I see no reason for the administration to impose such patronizing rules on my party.

Many graduate students do not own cars, and hence are essentially confined to the campus during their years here. The absence of a decent pub on campus, the absence of cigarettes in any store on campus, the lack of any effort on the part of the administration to encourage a normal university-town cafe life to spring up on the fringes of the campus — all of these contribute to the feeling one has while living here as a graduate student that one has entered a peculiar sort of isolation experiment, a sort of social isolation chamber whose aim is to see if adults can live on pop and chips alone. The obscene architectural design of the Fisher Graduate residences only adds to this sense of isolation, as its off-set design and parking-lot focal point is suited more to the isolation from one's neighbors of a gated community than an academic community. It should be pulled down and replaced with something which actually fosters academic community, such as a series of Oxbridge-style quadrangles.

A further and more important form of respect is due to graduate students: Academic respect. We, with the faculty, are the heart of a research institution. Not the football program, not the alumni, not the business school, and not the administration itself. It is the fruitful interaction between faculty and graduate student which fosters an atmosphere in which research may take place. Many of us are already publishing in recognized journals. Most of us are already teaching undergraduates. I myself have already held the teaching load of a full member of faculty. And yet, to take only the most obvious example, no provision have been made to allot me a decent office, in which to do my work or meet with students. For my first four years here I met with students in the coffee shop in O'Shaughnessy and worked in the glorified closet which the administration calls a carrel. First-year students do not even merit a carrel.

Last year I was assigned a space over by the lakes (i.e. on completely the opposite side of campus from the classroom where I teach, the library, and my car). This space is two good-sized rooms, *to be shared by over 100 people*. We are told that the towers will soon be graduate-student offices. At a rumored six people per dorm-room sized office this is too little too late. The solution, at least for the philosophy department, would be to move the professors and students into the soon-to-be-vacant Hurley/Hayes-Healy complex. This would not only allow graduate students the space they deserve, it would give a natural center to the department, one it now lacks. Every department should have a similar complex. Alas, I have heard a rumor that Hurley/Hayes-Healy will likely go to the math department. Not satisfied with their own building, they apparently need the extra space to give their graduate students *private offices*.

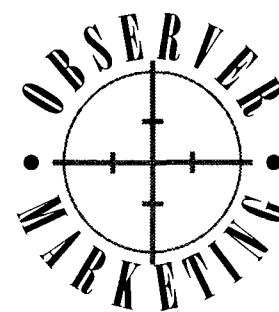
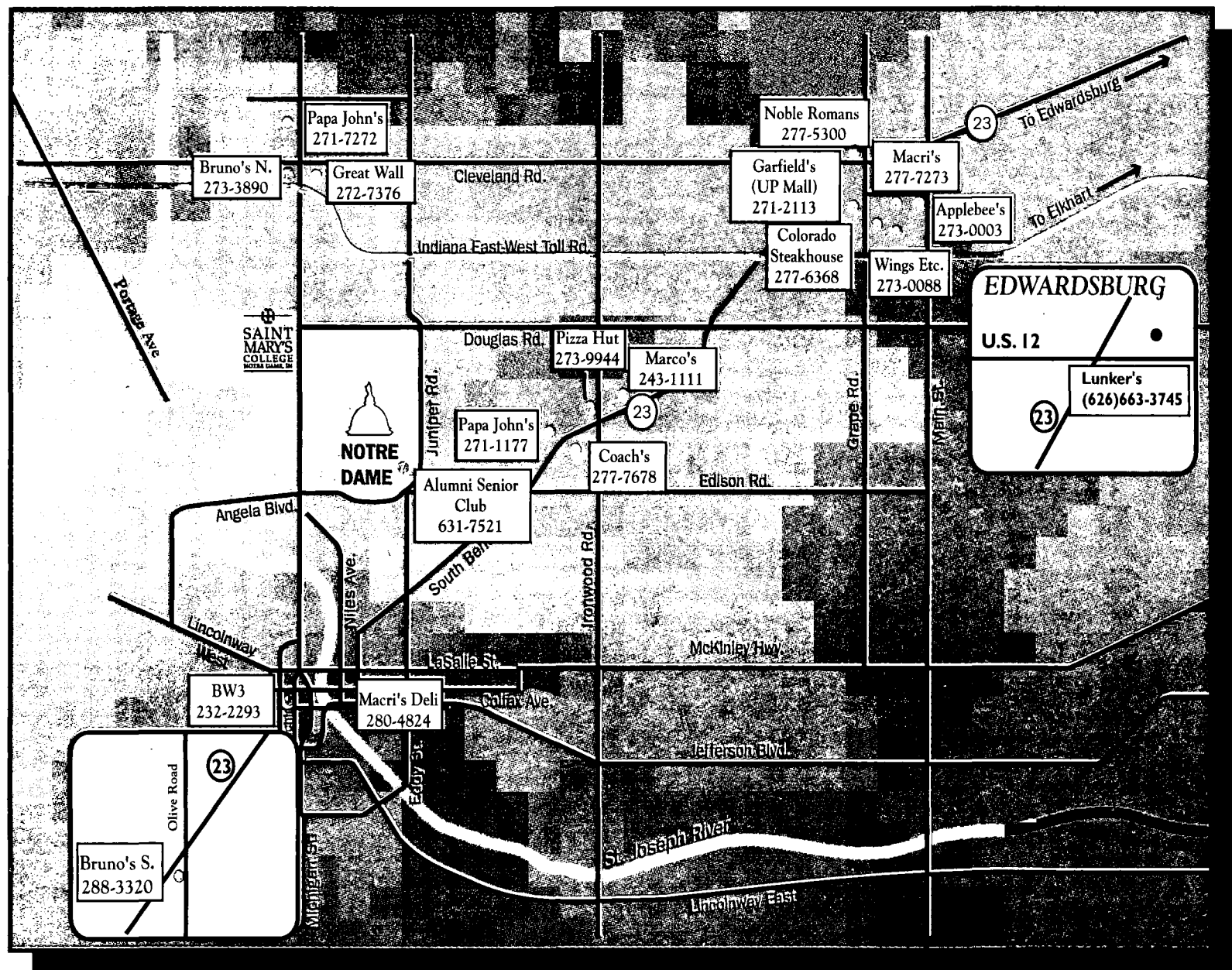
Notice the disparity here: math graduate students currently have offices and may soon have private offices. Arts and Letters graduate students currently have no offices and will soon have over-crowded offices. The business school has a building similar to a spaceship in both size and looks, while the Arts and Letters departments have two floors of one building for departmental offices, and one catch-all rooming-house-like building (Decio) for their professors.

I began this letter with the assumption that the administration wished to turn Notre Dame into a national research institution. Given their lack of effort for the most basic academic requirements such as office space, and an architectural environment which fosters interaction between students and faculty, I must conclude that this goal will not be reached. It is quite simple: as long as this administration spends money only where it will garner more money (football; the business school; science departments which attract research grants) it will fail to produce the environment necessary for great research. This environment is one in which the care of the soul is primary. This care is the province of Arts and Letters, and this care is not lucrative.

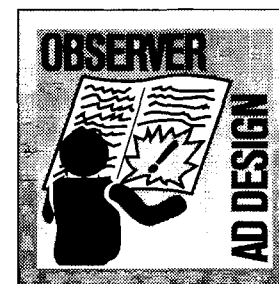
I hope that the administration pays attention to this letter. Greater attention to the graduate student body, through the medium of the GSU or otherwise, is greatly needed. We deserve to be treated as academics and as adults. Please do so.

D. Gregory MacIsaac
6th-year Graduate Student, Philosophy
October 4, 1997

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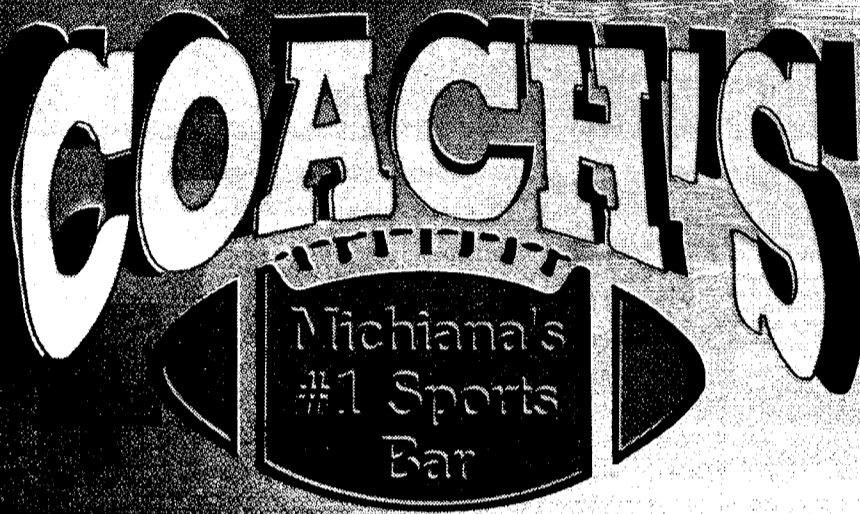
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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

For a tasty treat this All Hallow's Eve, Accent thought it would scare up a little Halloween history

CELTIC: The ancient Celtic (Irish, Scottish, Welsh) festival called Samhain is considered by many to be a predecessor of our contemporary Halloween. Samhain was the New Year's Day of the Celts, celebrated on Nov. 1. It was also a day of the dead, a time when it was believed that the souls of those who had died during the year were allowed access to the land of the dead. It was related to the season: by Samhain, the crops should be harvested and animals brought in from the distant fields.

Many traditional beliefs and customs associated with Samhain, most notable that night was the time of the wandering dead, the practice of leaving offerings of food and drink to masked and costumed revelers, and the lighting of bonfires, continued to be practiced on Oct. 31, known as the Eve of All Saints, the Eve of All Hallows, or Hallow Even. It is the glossing of the name Hallow Even that has given us the name Hallow e'en.



The spirits of Samhain, once thought to be wild and powerful, were now said to be something worse: evil. The church maintained that the gods and goddesses and other spiritual beings of traditional religions were diabolical deceptions, that the spiritual forces that people had experienced were real, but they were manifestations of the Devil, the Prince of Liars, who misled people toward the worship of false idols. Thus, the customs associated with Halloween included representations of ghosts and human skeletons — symbols of the dead — and of the devil and other malevolent, evil creatures, such as witches were said to be.

ENGLAND: Guy Fawkes Day, Nov. 1, is celebrated in ways reminiscent of Halloween. Guy Fawkes was accused of attempting to blow up the Houses of Parliament on that day in 1605. He was apprehended, hung, drawn, and quartered. On Nov. 5 1606, the same Parliament declared the fifth of November a day of public thanksgiving. The act of treason was viewed as part of a popish — that is, Roman Catholic — plot against the Protestant government. Because Halloween was associated with the Catholic church calendar, its importance diminished, but many of its traditions shifted to the annual commemoration of the death of Guy Fawkes.

Today, for weeks in advance of 5 November, English children prepare effigies of Fawkes, dummies known as Guys. They set them out on street corners and beg passers-by for "a penny for the Guy." The eve of the fifth is known as Mischief Night, when children are free to play pranks on adults, just as Oct. 30, the night before Halloween, is known as Mischief Night in many areas of the U.S. On the night of Nov. 5, the Guys are burned in bonfires, just as the ancient Celts burned bonfires on 1 November.

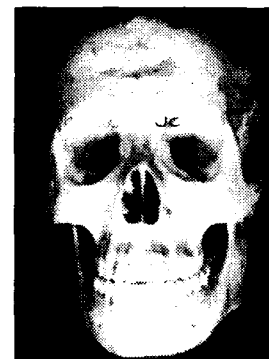
GERMANY: Throughout the Western world, May 1, like Nov. 1, is a day of traditional significance. The 30th of April, the eve of May 1, is in areas of Germany, particularly the Harz Mountains, Walpurgisnacht, or the eve of St. Walpurgis Day. Witches are supposed to be especially active this day, as are spirits of the dead and demon creatures from the nether world.

CHINA: The care of the dead through prayers and sacrifices were part of a spring festival of purification and regeneration.

JAPAN: Bon festival, dedicated to the spirits of ancestors, for whom special foods are prepared, occurs during the middle of the summer (one of the most important festive periods of the year). Three days in length, it is a time when everyone goes home (reminiscent of the American Thanksgiving).

The first week of November is marked in many countries, especially those with a strong Catholic influence, with festivals concerned with death in a playful but serious way. In Catholic countries we often find some cognate of Halloween associated with All Saints' or All Souls' days.

In **MEXICO** and other **LATIN AMERICAN** countries, the first and second of November are the Days of the Dead — El Dias de los Muertos. In some regions, the evening of Oct. 31 is the beginning of the Day of the Dead Children, which is followed on Nov. 1 by the Day of the Dead Adults. Skeleton figures-candy (sugar skulls), toys, statues and decorations-are seen everywhere. It is a time for great festivity, with traditional plays and food. It is a time to play with death and decorating family graves, which is preceded by religious services and followed by picnics. The human skeleton or skull is the primary symbol of the day. Unlike the American Halloween, in Mexico people build home altars, adorned with religious icons and special breads and other food for the dead. The Day of the Dead incorporates recognition of death as a concept with rituals that remember the deaths of individuals.



Notre Dame vs. Navy

"Anchors Aweigh"

**Anchors Aweigh my boy,
Anchors Aweigh
Farewell to college joys,
We sail at break of
day-ay-ay-ay
Through our last night on
shore
Drink to the foam
Until we meet once more
Here's wishing you a
happy voyage home!
N-A-V-Y ... Gooooo Navy!**



■ MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Dillon and Keough to square off in playoff action

By BRIAN KESSLER, PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS, ANTHONY BIANCO, and KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writers

"This is a new season. All the records are thrown out the window." Wade Laffey, captain of the Keough Kangaroos, couldn't have summed it up any better. This is the playoffs.

This Sunday, No. 3 Dillon (3-0-1) will square off against No. 6 Keough (2-2) on Stepan South at 1 p.m. The Big Red will be trying to prove that their 14-7 victory over Keough in week three of the regular season was no fluke. However, the under-

dog 'Roos hope to use what they learned from that game to their advantage and possibly upset Dillon.

Dillon is trying to bounce back from its tie against Alumni in the last week of the season. They run a balanced offense, but will look to mix it up on Sunday.

Keough had an up and down season. There are no standouts on the team, but they play well together as a unit.

Knott vs. Sorin

When Knott and Sorin last met on September 21, 60 minutes was not enough to determine the better team as the

game ended in a scoreless tie. This Sunday, however, these two teams will face each other again in the first round of the interhall playoffs.

Sorin captain Anthony Netto believes that the game against Knott will be much different because both teams have improved since week one.

Both teams are prepared to prove that their first encounter was merely a fluke, and that this game will be played on a higher level.

Siegfried vs. Keenan

Sunday's matchup between seventh-ranked Siegfried (2-1-1), and second-ranked Keenan

(4-0), in the first round of the playoffs should prove to be exciting.

The teams have yet to face each other this season, or another team with a similar style of play.

Siegfried's defense will face a new style of play against Keenan's offense, a strong passing game.

The Knights of Keenan hope that history won't repeat itself this Sunday; they lost in the first round last year.

Zahm vs. Morrissey

Top-ranked Zahm and eighth-seeded Morrissey will square off this weekend. Both

teams look to a balanced attack and a strong defensive effort as a key to going home with a victory.

Zahm capped off a 4-0 regular season with a 16-0 victory over Sorin.

Morrissey went 2-2 in the regular season, with two wins coming against Stanford and Off-Campus. Morrissey lost only two players from last year's 4-0 team that was disqualified from tournament play for using an ineligible player.

On offense, the Manor is led by right tackle Bob Comosy, fullback Brian Tilley, tailback Steve Bartlett, quarterback Danny Sullivan, and wide receiver Brendan Browne.

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 Hagggar 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. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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almost your birthday kristen and david

i'm not getting up till 10

the panther is a modern phenomenon. i wish i was half as smart

but then we couldn't fit in the same room

goodnight krupa

take me to bed or lose me forever

take me to bed or i will fall asleep here, and that would be embarrassing. more so then that jelly do-nut incident, and boy was that a mess.

kevin nick and comp: by the time you read this, your tests will be over and a cold one will be waiting for you in my room. after all, kevin's buying

why am i so stupid that i forget to do these things?

If I find you wearing my jacket I will break you.

Heee!!!!!!!ooooo La La La! Happy Birthday - Kelly! Have a special and magical day - you special little person.
-Cavanaugh Kerry

Hey Cavanaugh - have a spooktacular (get it?!) Halloween! If you have extra candy - I am accepting donations in room 257! Have a great day :)
-Cavanaugh Kerry

Has anyone seen a pirate running around campus... or Senior Bar?

Hey B-bear...

Are YOU ready for a Fiesta Semesta?

Nice sack, Ron.

Hoover vacuum, huh?

"Is he... growling?"

Mike Day, master of the obvious: "I just noticed something: it's all girls up here tonight."

How about that back page, huh? We're working on bringing out that feminine, creative side.

carl the smelly fish is gone!

i like fridays. they're cool.

Happy belated birthday, Debbie! Woohoo! You're 20!

"She turned me into a newt!"

Jana — curtains on VonTrapp kids. Check out page 27.

"A newt?"

...and he just keeps grinning at me like a big dumb idiot...

I like corn.

"Well... I got better."

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Undefeated Pyros face eighth-ranked Chaos

By ALISON WELTNER and TIM CASEY
Sports Writers

This Sunday, the undefeated P.E. Pyros will face the Cavanaugh Chaos (2-3-1) in the first round of playoffs. On both sides, morale and excitement are high. P.E. had a fantastic season, finishing in first place. Cavanaugh, ranked eighth, is proud to have made the playoffs for the first time in the hall's history.

"I think that everyone is really excited to have made the playoffs. We're happy to be where we are," said team member Katie McCoy.

P.E. echoed similar enthusiasm, as stated by team member Stephanie Trautman.

"We're pumped. We're ready to take (the championship title) from Lyons."

P.E. might have one advantage in this post season that no other team has: a desire for revenge. Last year, the Pyros made their way to the final game but suffered a disappointing loss to Lyons.

Still they are cautious not to look too far into the future.

"We try to take each game as it comes. We build on our past games, but don't dwell on them," said Anne Searle. "We focus on each game one by one."

With major help from Searle, defeating such challenges has been a successful process thus far. Working with quarterback Elizabeth Plummer, the two have run the option play successfully throughout the season.

On defense, players such as Trautman and Sophia Barbado have provided strong coverage continuously.

Cavanaugh plans to continue with the successful aspects of its game, but is not afraid to make adjustments.

Since the end of the regular season, the Chaos has added several new plays and are pre-

pared to mix up their running and passing as needed. The key to this offensive campaign is players such as Kristin Patrick, Katie King, and Allison Krilla. On defense, standouts McCoyd and Susie Prchal are expected to continue their high level of performance.

Coach Adam Ortega looks eagerly toward Sunday. He believes the key will be converting what works in practice to the game itself.

"We have a lot of good leadership and a lot of athletic ability," he said. "The thing we need to do is execute. We're going to score a lot."

Lewis vs. PW

Sunday's game between Lewis and Pasquerilla West is a rematch of their final of the regular season game. PW won that game 12-0, but knows that the playoffs are a whole new season.

The Purple Weasels (4-1-1), led by captains, junior Liz McKillop and seniors Kelly McMahon, Amy Crawford and Mary Hepburn, finished the season ranked third.

PW's defense has been a strong point all year, posting several shutouts this year. Middle linebacker Crawford and defensive end Hepburn are the leaders on defense, and the secondary features senior Christine Oberholzer and junior Lauren Voitier.

"We've been improving with every game and feel as if we're on top of our game right now—we have a good shot at the championship," said McKillop.

"We haven't looked rusty at all after fall break, and we're ready to play—if we stick to what we've been doing all season long, we'll be in good shape," said coach Martin Marxuach.

Sixth-ranked Lewis is coming off a solid 3-3 regular season, and looking for revenge after its last loss to PW.

'Meet the Irish' to benefit Sargent

Special to the Observer

Nearly all of Notre Dame's varsity athletic teams will take part on Sunday, Nov. 2, in "Meet the Irish," a celebration of Notre Dame sports designed to benefit Irish lacrosse player Adam Sargent.



Sargent

The event is designed to assist Rochester, N.Y. product Sargent, who was partially paralyzed in a

May 29 automobile accident near the Notre Dame campus. Sargent spent two months at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago at Northwestern University and is currently living in Rochester and involved in outpatient care through Strong Memorial Hospital. He hopes to return to the university to take classes in January.

"Meet the Irish" is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m., with nearly all Notre Dame athletic teams available in either the Joyce Center arena, the Joyce Center fieldhouse or the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles riding high into last game

By STEPHANIE VILLINSKI
Sport Writer

Coming off a decisive 4-1 victory over Bethel College on Wednesday, the SMC soccer team (6-13) is on a high as it heads into its last game today.

Last year's 5-0 win against Bethel gave the Belles confidence going into Wednesday's game.

"We were feeling confident because of the great practices we had this week. Also, the end of the season is approaching, and we all want to end on a winning note," said sophomore Mary Woodka.

The game did not start out

as the Belles had hoped, with Bethel scoring first at 26:42.

However, the Belles did not give up and at 39:08 senior Eileen Newell found sophomore Erin McCabe to tie up the score.

"We started communicating better as the game progressed. After we tied up the game we knew we could win," said Woodka.

With eight seconds remaining on the clock before half-time, junior Katie Wagner located Woodka for another SMC goal.

"In the first half we had some good assists, which led to a couple one touches in front of the goal," said Coach

Sharp. "We also worked the ball in the middle successfully and opportunities happened."

The second half was dominated by SMC. The Belles scored two more goals. Newell netted her fifteenth goal of the season, tying the SMC single-season record for goals scored.

For the final goal of the game, senior Debbie Diemer took the ball to the net unassisted.

The strength of the defense helped the Belles hold Bethel to only one goal.

The Belles' season ends today with their game against Goshen College. Yesterday, at practice, the Belles worked on staying up.

Newell has a chance of making school history today. If she scores her sixteenth goal, she will break the record for the most goals scored in a season.

"I'm just going to let the goal come naturally because if I try too hard to score, it will never happen," said Newell.

Also, if the Belles pick up their seventh win today, they will have improved on last year's six-win season.

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

SMC season to end at Midwest Invitational

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

There will be no post-season play for the SMC volleyball team.

As they head into the Midwest Invitational at Calvin College, the Belles' season boils down to one thing — upsets.

"Let's leave there with teams hating us because we've knocked them out of play," said Betsy Connolly.

In the 12-team tournament, the Belles will have more than enough animosity to spare.

The squad will play in the second of the four pools consisting of three teams each. Saint Mary's (12-14) will face rival Calvin College before matching up against Olivet.

Friday's play will determine Saturday's arrangement of competition. Five regionally or nationally ranked teams add an extra edge to the tournament.

The Belles hope to make a name for themselves by defeating Wittenburg, Calvin, Hope, Hanover, or Bluffton College,

but they do not go into play without problems.

The squad, with an undeniably strong offense, has struggled defensively this season. Its defensive weakness has proved the missing link in most of its 14 losses. One of these falls includes a loss to Calvin (20-8).

The Belles have spent the week massaging out the defensive kinks.

"The ball has really been gaining momentum," said Joyce. "Our defense is starting to show signs of strengths. It's going to be the deciding factor."

However, the Belles are not worried about their underdog position.

In fact, Connolly sees it as an advantage.

"There's no pressure. We have nothing to lose, which will actually make the victory even sweeter," said Connolly.

For Joyce the competition is all about punctuation.

"We want to put an exclamation point at the end of our season with this weekend's play. We're going to go in and knock someone off their pedestal."

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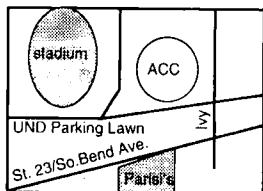
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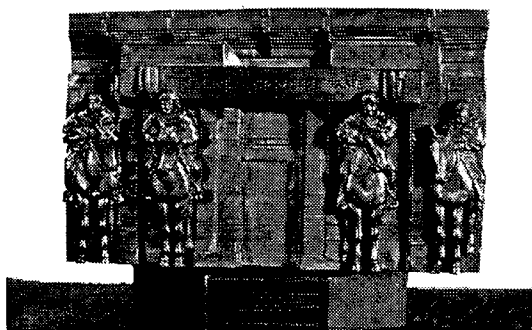
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RED CORNER (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:05,

9:45

KISS THE GIRLS (R) DTS 1:25, 4:05,

7:20, 10:00

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) DTS 12:45,

3:50, 7:00, 10:05

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID (R) 1:30,

3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:30

BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 1:10, 4:20, 7:10,

10:20

RED CORNER (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:50,

10:30

THE EDGE (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:45, 10:25

GANG RELATED (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15,

9:40

Times valid through next Thursday

■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Notre Dame to fight Ball State in dual meet

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

Tonight at 6 p.m., the Irish men's swimming and diving teams will confront Ball State for the 19th time. Ball State leads the series 10-8 and has won the past four meetings, including the past two at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame still holds a 5-4 advantage at home and plans to extend its winning margin at Rolfs Aquatic Center. In last year's meet, the lead changed three times, and the meet came down to the final race — the 400-meter freestyle relay. Ball State led 114-112 going into the relay, and winning a 127-116 nail-biter win, leaving the Irish six points shy of victory.

Last year's meet was typical of those between BSU and Notre Dame. There have been some very close meets, and the team expects more of the same this year.

"Ball State is always well coached, well prepared, and they race well," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said. "They [BSU] are improved from last year, but I think we improved as much as they did plus six

points. We'll see what happens Friday — it could be trick or treat."

BSU's biggest improvement this year comes from South African freshman Louwrens Appelcryn. Appelcryn fills last year's gaping hole in the distance freestyle races and is expected to make a big splash this year.

Notre Dame's John Lubker swam a blistering 9:40.36 in the 1000-meter-freestyle and his encore performance tonight is eagerly awaited. Ron Royer is also expected to do well in the 200 and 500-meter-freestyle.

Between the races, tonight's meet will feature diving. The swimming races will stop and give the spectators an excellent chance to see some great divers compete head to head. BSU's divers are usually strong, and this year is no exception.

Next week, the team travels to Houston to face Rice and Texas Christian on Friday and Saturday, respectively. The Irish swimmers' next homestand won't come until Friday, Nov. 21 when they will race Air Force and West Virginia in a triangular.

■ SWIMMING

Irish 'monsters' going strong

By LAURA PETELLE
Sports Writer

While most Notre Dame students were home relaxing over fall break, the Irish swimmers were busy making waves.

On Oct. 24, the Notre Dame women traveled to the Collegiate Aquatic Sports Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Over two days of competition, the Irish swimmers had a strong showing, winning the 4x800-meter freestyle relay in 7:26.82. The team of senior captain Linda Gallo, freshman Kristen Van Saun, and all-American sophomore Alison Newell set a new collegiate record in the 3x500-meter relays as they swam to victory in that race.

The Notre Dame men faced Western Ontario on Oct. 23 at home to open its dual meet sea-

son with a win, dunking Western Ontario, 133-63. The Irish took first in all but two events. Senior Ron Royer won both the 200-meter freestyle and the 500-meter freestyle.

"I thought that [the Collegiate Aquatic Sports Championships] was a really good meet for us, particularly this time of the year," said women's head coach Bailey Weathers. "I think it was a pretty good indication of how training's gone."

"I think the freshmen have brought a lot to the program. They have a lot of experience at the national level, and they're all very competitive individuals, and that really adds some depth and flavor to our program. It's still very early," Weathers cautioned. "We need to stay healthy and continue to train well, but I think we'll have a good year."

"These are the meanest monsters to walk the deck of Rolfs in over a decade," said men's head coach Tim Welsh. "The team is training harder and with more intensity. At the couple of meets we had, we were faster than we were at the same time last year."

"The freshman class is one of our best freshman classes ever, and we've been able to say that three years in a row. The cumulative effect is that we just keep on improving. The senior class is small, but it's loaded with leadership. Going into [the Ball State meet] we've had an outstanding fall training season."

The Notre Dame men host Ball State tonight at Rolfs Aquatic Center at 6 p.m., and the women return to the pool on Nov. 7 when they travel to Pittsburgh.

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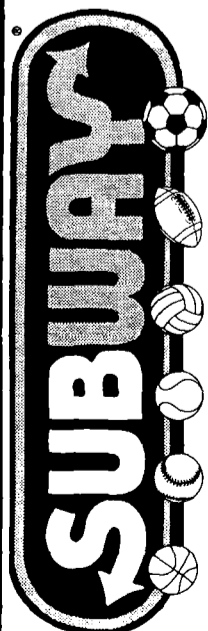
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M. Soccer

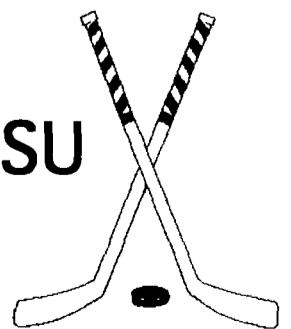
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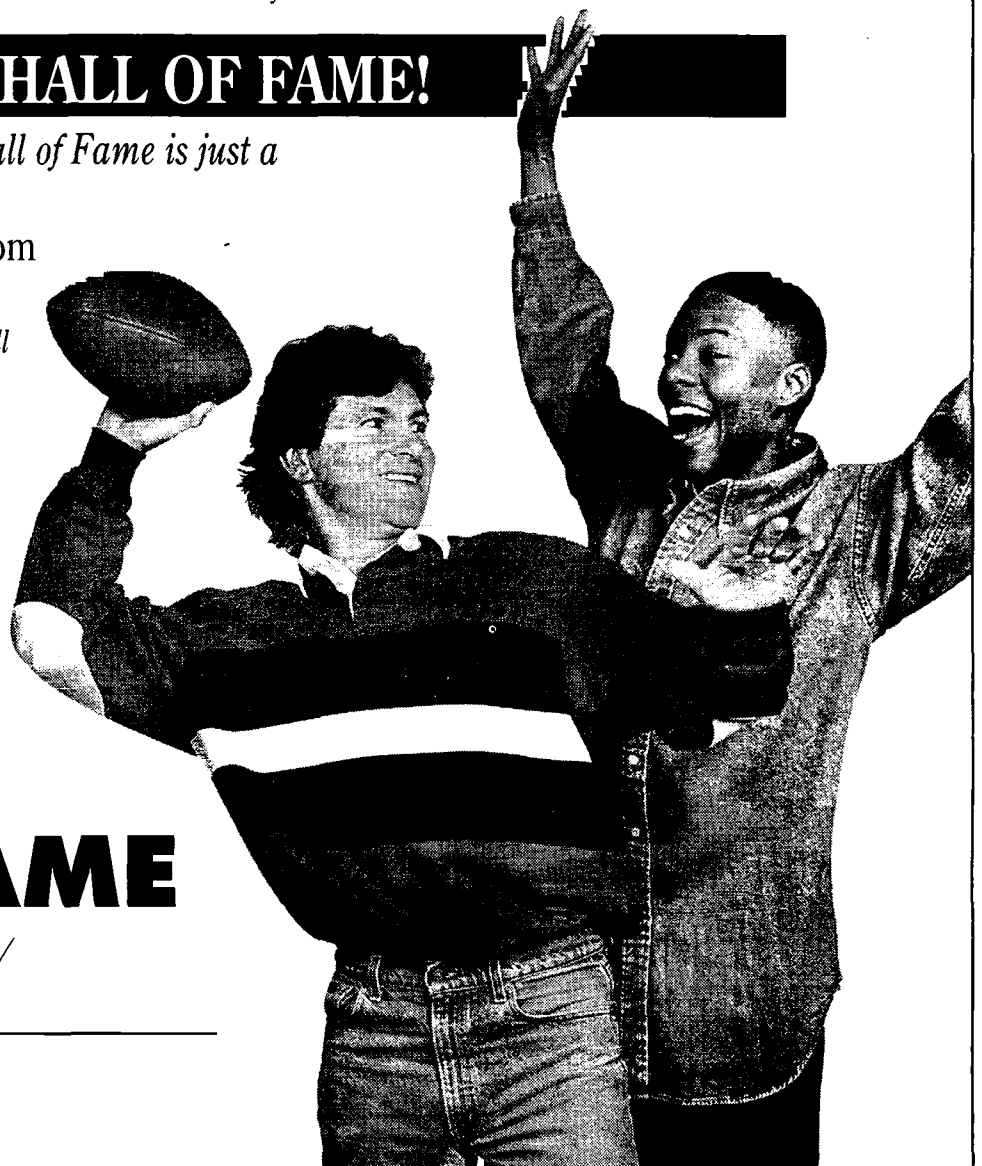
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■ CROSS COUNTRY

Irish strive to leave mark at Big East meet

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame cross country teams travel to Bronx, N.Y. today to compete in the Big East cross country championships. Providence is the defending champion in both men's and women's. This will be a highly competitive meet as four women's and two men's teams are currently ranked in the top 25.

On the men's side, Notre Dame will look to improve on last year's fourth place finish. The Irish, ranked ninth nationally, are the highest ranked team in the Big East. Senior all-American Jason Rexing is the top returnee from last year's championships. Junior Antonio Arce and freshman Ryan Shay have consistently been the two top runners for the Irish and will look to lead the Irish to their first-ever Big East championship after finishing third in 1995 and fourth in 1996.

On the women's side, the Irish hope to surpass last year's fifth-place finish. Sophomore all-American JoAnna Deeter is the top returning finisher from last year's championships and has her eye on capturing first place after finishing a close second last year.

■ GOLF

Schloss posts 79 to lead team

Special to the Observer

Freshman Becca Schloss made the most of her first official college golf tournament by finishing in sixth place Saturday at the Notre Dame Invitational, held at the par-72, 5,820-yard Bonita Bay Country Club. Schloss, who competed as an individual in two earlier tournaments this fall, carded rounds of 84 and 80 on Friday before posting a 79 on Saturday for a team-best total of 243.

Notre Dame shot a final-round 312 to make up eight shots and finish in a tie for sec-

ond with Rollins College, at 976. The Irish totaled rounds of 339 and 325 on Friday and used Saturday's strong finish to edge past regional rival Michigan State by seven shots.

Florida Southern used rounds of 325-325-307 to claim the team title in the six-team tournament, outdistancing Notre Dame and Rollins by 19 shots.

Notre Dame sophomore Andrea Klee concluded a stellar showing in the fall season by tying for eighth with a three-round total of 244 (85-81-78).

Irish senior co-captains Katie

King (86-85-76) and Tracy Melby (84-81-82) finished tied for 11th at 247 to remain tied atop the Notre Dame career stroke average list. King and Melby both have totaled 6,644 career strokes over the course of 81 rounds for a career average of 82.03 strokes per round.

Notre Dame closes its fall season with the following stroke averages over the course of four tournaments (12 rounds): Melby 80.83, Klee 81.00, King 81.67, Cooper 82.92, and Klein 85.25. Schloss averaged 83.22 strokes over nine rounds (six while competing as an individual).

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish to face conference co-leader on road trip

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team finishes off its five-match road trip this weekend with two matches against Big East opponents. However, unlike previous trips to the east coast, the Irish will start off the weekend by facing the most difficult conference opponent of their season.

On Friday, the Irish will travel eastward to face Villanova, a team which has consistently played near the top of the conference ladder. The Wildcats are currently 15-5 on the season and tied with Notre Dame for first place with a 5-0 conference record.

Three current Villanova players — senior middles Stacy Evans and Marisa Davidson and junior hitter Megan O'Brien — were named second team all-Big East in 1996. Wildcat setter Stacy Moline was named Big East rookie of the year last season as well but is sidelined for the rest of the season due to an injury.

Despite Notre Dame's phenomenal success in conference play, the team's 3-0 record

against Villanova may be more misleading than it seems. Last year, the Irish pulled out a five-game win at the Joyce Center against the Wildcats, which marked the only time Notre Dame has lost two games in a Big East match.

"We've taken a good look at them, and they're definitely one of the best teams in the conference," head coach Debbie Brown said about the Wildcats. "They're not a very big team, but they play well as a team. Along with us, we're the best two teams in the conference."

On Sunday, the Irish will head to Washington, D.C., to face off against Georgetown, a team that Notre Dame has had a lot of success against in the past.

The Irish have won all four previous contests against the Hoyas, including a 15-8, 15-6, 15-9 win at the Joyce Center last season.

That year, Georgetown went 19-14 on the season and 6-5 in conference play, just missing a seed in the Big East tournament. This year, they are 11-11 overall and 2-3 in the Big East, again hoping to take sixth

place and the final seed in the tournament.

The Hoyas are led by junior middle Melissa Tytko, who ranks second in the Big East in hitting percentage with a .317 average.

Freshman hitter Kiran Gill has also made a name for herself, ranking third in the conference in kills per game and second in aces per game. Gill was recently named Big East rookie of the week when she tallied 34 kills in a non-conference match, the biggest single-match kill total in the Big East this season.

Notre Dame (15-6) has currently been on a streak of its own, having won nine of its past 10 matches. The only blemish on its record in October is a four game loss to No. 9 Texas during fall break.

With the end of the regular season approaching, some Irish players are on pace to take their place in the record books.

Senior hitters Jaimie Lee and Angie Harris currently have the second and fifth-best kill averages in Irish history and could become the first teammates to

average more than four kills per game in the same season.

Freshman setter Denise Boylan is averaging 12.07 assists per game, which would rank fourth in Irish history if the trend continues.

Sophomore middle Mary Leffers has managed to keep a .309 season hitting percentage, which would rank fifth in Notre Dame history.

The Irish have had astounding success in conference play, having won 68 consecutive matches against conference opponents.

A three-game win over Providence on Oct. 12 moved Notre Dame into fourth place on the list of longest conference winning streaks in women's volleyball. The Irish are five matches away from third-place Texas, who had a 73 match streak from 1984 to 1991.

After the match against Georgetown, the Irish will return to the Joyce Center for their last regular season home-stand of the season, which consists of two matches against conference foes West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

Big East Women's Volleyball Standings

| | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Villanova | 5 | 0 |
| Notre Dame | 5 | 0 |
| Syracuse | 3 | 2 |
| Connecticut | 3 | 2 |
| West Virginia | 2 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 2 |
| Providence | 2 | 3 |
| Seton Hall | 2 | 3 |
| Rutgers | 2 | 3 |
| Georgetown | 2 | 3 |
| Boston College | 1 | 4 |
| St. John's | 0 | 5 |

The Observer/Dave Piening

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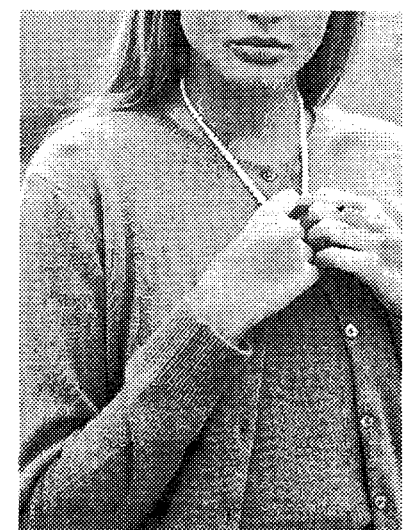
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M. Soccer

continued from page 28

"I need to be a major part of the offense for the team, and it's crucial that I step up for the rest of the season," Turner said. "I have to go out there and lead us as a scorer. It's now tournament time — time for the seniors and cap-

tains to perform."

The Notre Dame defense will also need to turn it up a notch as it approaches the post-season. The defense has been the backbone of the team all season long. However, the stakes are higher and the competition stiffer as they near crunch time.

"Right now we need to head in thinking it's a new season," junior co-captain Matt Johnson said. "We are looking at this game as a chance to get back on the right track. The ball has not been bouncing our way lately, and we have lost many close games. It is a little frustrating, but as a team we need to realize that there are going to be games like that. We need to just continue to work hard and soon we will see results."

W. Soccer

continued from page 28

ference foes on the line. Michigan will be the highest ranked Big Ten team Notre Dame has faced since a 2-0 shutout of eighth-ranked Wisconsin on Oct. 9, 1994.

In preparation for next weekend's Big East conference championship tournament, Notre Dame hopes to control the ball and work on finishing as many scoring opportunities as possible, while maintaining its focus on defense. Notre Dame has had few problems doing any of these things so far, thanks to a balanced squad that values teamwork.

"We're trying to use the games this weekend to get

ready for the Big East and NCAA tournaments," said Beene. "But Michigan is a good team, and we can't belittle this game."

In the past four weeks, freshman Meotis Erikson has been on a scoring tear, netting a goal in each of the last nine games and scoring at least one point in the last 10 contests. Erikson was named Big East offensive player of the week, following conference rookie of the week honors on Oct. 7 and 20. A goal by the forward against the Wolverines tonight would break Amy VanLaecke's nine-game goal scoring streak set in 1995. Erikson leads the Irish with 17 goals and ranks seventh in the nation in goals scored. Erikson and Jenny Streiffer sit atop the Irish leader board with 42 points apiece.

Senior Holly Manthei has also had a hand in the play-making for the nation's highest-scoring offense, leading the nation in assists with 26. Notre Dame's squad averages a lofty 5.24 goals per game.

Beene, a sophomore in her first season as the starting goalkeeper, continues to lead the nation with a .30 goals against average. She has built on her Big East single-season record for shutouts, recording eight in 10 conference games. Beene has compiled 13 shutouts in 17 games on the year.

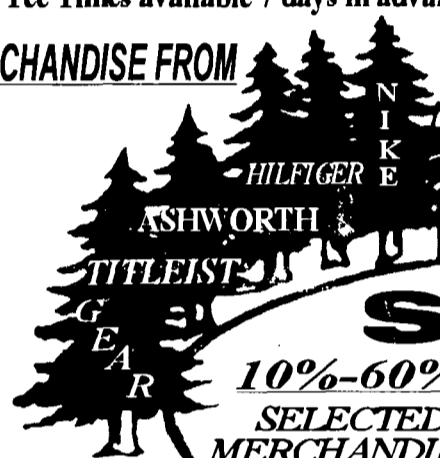

As the regular season draws to a close, Notre Dame will turn its attention to capturing a third consecutive Big East championship and returning to the NCAA finals to reclaim the national title.



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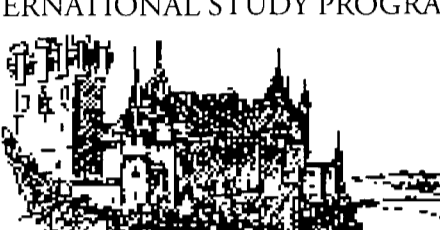
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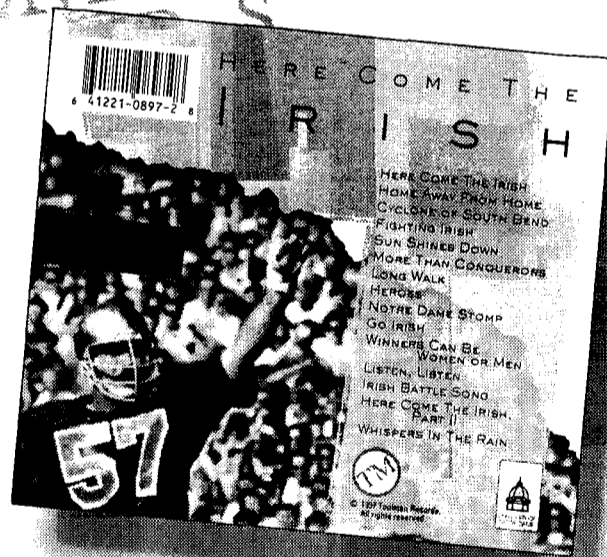
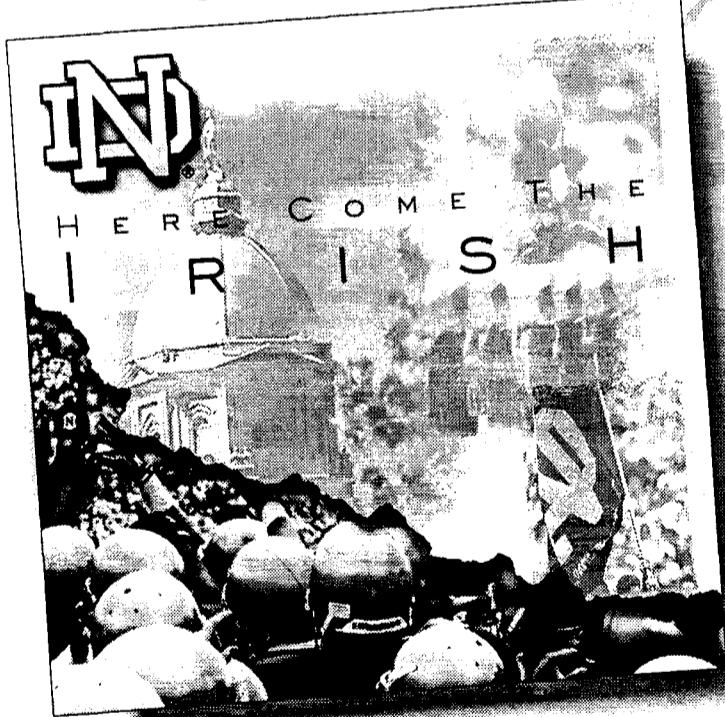
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■ HOCKEY

Notre Dame hosts top pick in competitive CCHA

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

With three victories and one loss, including back-to-back triumphs over nationally-acclaimed St. Cloud State, the Notre Dame hockey team is off to a fast start.

But these precious victories came outside of Central Collegiate Hockey Association league play and thus are not counted when the league assigns post-season births. And so when the Michigan State Spartans, members of the CCHA, roll into the Joyce Center tonight at 7 p.m., the

Boys of Winter will be especially ready to jump off to a good start in the long season. The series continues on Saturday evening with a game at Michigan State.

The Spartans, however, are an excellent hockey team, and the task at hand is daunting. The Spartans were overwhelmingly picked by CCHA coaches to win the competitive CCHA title this year, and, in respected national hockey pre-season polls, the Spartans were ranked as high as third in the continental United States. Furthermore, Notre Dame's last victory against the

Spartans came 14 years ago in 1983.

In the 19 games since then, the Boys have mustered only three ties. Michigan State also returns its top two scorers from last year, Mike York and Sean Berens, its starting goaltender (ranked third in the CCHA with a 2.65 GAA last season), and Tyler Harlton, winner of the prestigious best defenseman award in the CCHA last season.

"Michigan State is an excellent team; there's no doubt about that," stated sophomore forward Joe Dusbabek.

So how does Notre Dame go about slaying this Goliath? Special teams certainly will be a key for the game.

"We have a very talented team this year," explained freshman forward Jay Kopischke. "Because of that we haven't had to spend as much time going over the fundamentals. We can go quickly over these because we have a good sense for them already, and we can focus on our power play and on our penalty-killing. This is nice because we can have a set plan before we get too far into the CCHA season."


The hard work seems to be making returns already. Until last week's loss to Boston College, Notre Dame had gone a perfect 17-for-17 in penalty-killing, and it had also been much more productive on its

revamped power play, a facet of the game in which it struggled last year.

Notre Dame will also look for strong goaltending from senior Matt Eisler, who has been phenomenal this season.

"Matt is the man," explained sophomore forward Ben Simon. Eisler backstopped both upsets of St. Cloud State, including the 4-1 victory on Saturday night in which he recorded an unheard of 36 saves.

The Irish face a difficult opponent tonight. Regardless of the outcome of this weekend's games, the Boys of Winter are headed down the path to smashing success in the CCHA.




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"Come join us for Irish festivities and football weekend fun!"

- Grilled Burgers & Brats
- Cold Beverages
- Big Screen T.V.s
- All Under a Large Tent

- Notre Dame Souvenirs
- Live "Irish Band"
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Sat. 10:00am-2:00pm

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- Casual Dining Serving Daily, Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner
- Reservations Recommended

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- Sandwich and Appetizer Menu Available Daily
- Popular Campus Gathering Spot



SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Full menu is inside Scholastic back cover.



Bai Ju's
Chinese Cuisine
271-0125

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Mon-Sun:
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SHAWN COLVIN IN CONCERT

\$20.00 All Seats Reserved

November 8, 1997

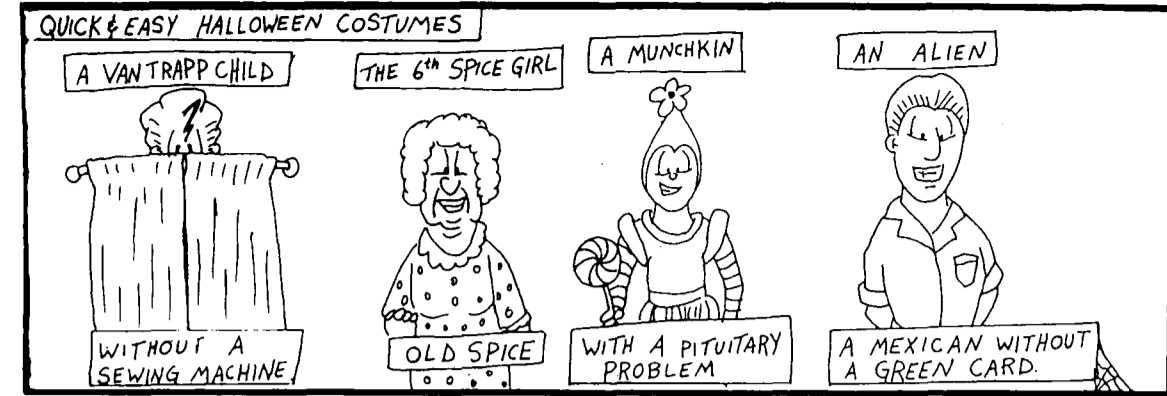
8:00 pm

Charge by Phone at 235-9190 or 800-537-6415
Or Purchase at Morris Box Office, Method Music
Elkhart, Disc Go Round Mishawaka, and Majerek's
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MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

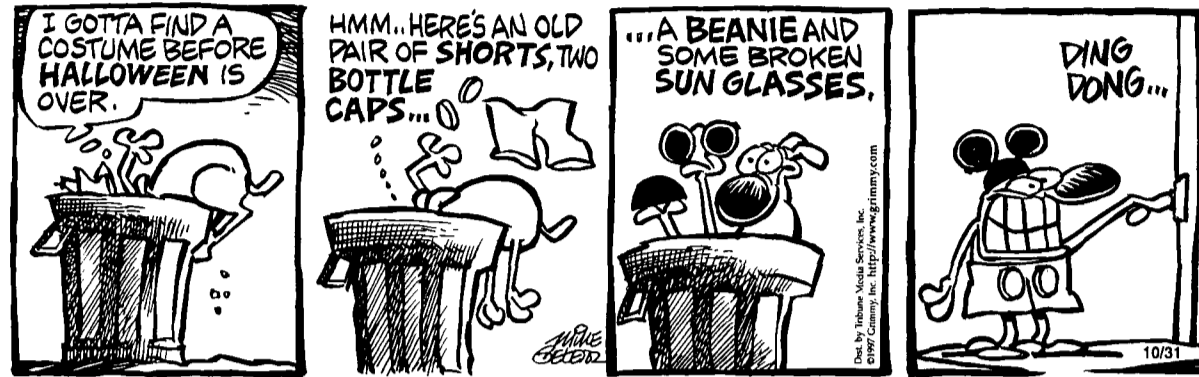
DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE



MIKE PETERS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

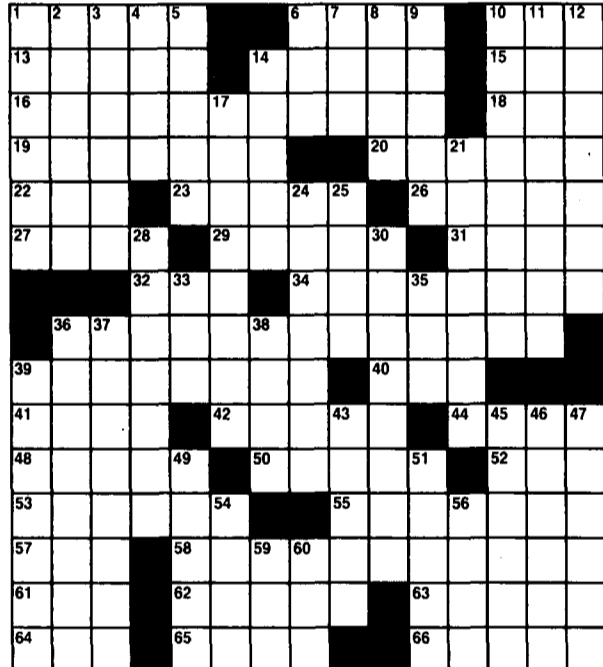
- 1 Gravely ill, once
- 6 Big name in auto supplies
- 10 Alphabet trio
- 13 Damfool thing
- 14 Machetes
- 15 Appear indecisive
- 16 Comics hero since 1947
- 18 Porter
- 19 Beers, maybe
- 20 Request of Rhonda, in a 1965 Beach Boys hit
- 22 Heavenly route
- 23 Consider appropriate

- 26 Have another picture taken
- 27 Helm of fiction
- 29 Stop using
- 31 Left
- 32 Invoice fig.
- 34 Unfair
- 36 Beverly Sills contemporary
- 39 Tom or Daisy of "The Great Gatsby"
- 40 1981 Tony winner McKellen
- 41 North Carolina county on the Blue Ridge Parkway
- 42 _____ Roman
- 44 Trudge
- 48 More remote
- 50 Tanker's cargo
- 52 Provoke

- 53 Old nursery song word
- 55 V.I.P.
- 57 Wing
- 58 Subject of a 1930's mystery
- 61 "Norma _____"
- 62 Anonym
- 63 Thunderstorm product
- 64 A.A.R.P. members
- 65 Cord fiber
- 66 Fast times

DOWN

- 1 F.B.I. sting of the late 70's
- 2 1962 monster film
- 3 Like "The Zoo Story," e.g.
- 4 Guns
- 5 Stuck
- 6 Prefix with dairy
- 7 One of the Khans
- 8 "Fiddlesticks!"
- 9 Seven-time Emmy winner
- 10 Liszt piece
- 11 Gene Krupa portrayer, 1959
- 12 Chirped
- 14 Computer language
- 17 Ready to break, as a wave
- 21 Multitudes
- 24 Certain witticism
- 25 1880 literary heroine



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 28 Wolfpack opponent
- 30 Kind of table
- 33 Hit song of 1959
- 35 Overseas Mrs.
- 36 Powerful
- 37 Victim of Paris
- 38 One whose work's a bust
- 39 Emergency boat workers
- 43 Salad ingredients, briefly
- 45 Maker of Wish-Bone salad dressing
- 46 Break in, so to speak
- 47 Categories
- 49 Indian chief
- 51 Register
- 54 Winter time
- 56 Goggle
- 59 Lower, in a way
- 60 Break

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



This week's movie.....

CONTACT

.....

Ben Folds Five Concert

Tuesday Nov. 18 @ 8 pm in Stepan Center Tix on sale @ lafun info desk (631-8128)
\$9 nd. smc. hcc students \$12 general admission



Fri. Oct. 31 & Sat. Nov. 1
8 & 10:30 pm
Cushing Auditorium • \$2

Open Mic-Coffeeshouse

showcasing student talent and featuring music, poetry and other special acts. Refreshments will be served and admission is FREE, so come on out and enjoy!

Lafun Ballroom
Monday, Nov. 3
7-10 pm 

Aries:
You're ready to drive off at full speed today, but it would help if you knew where you were going. Change a plan instead of scrapping it. Open up your ears and your heart to let someone else into the picture.

Taurus:
You are carried away on a moment's impulse. The word "moderation" is not in your vocabulary. Excesses of appetite, endurance, and emotion feel great today, but you might pay for it all tomorrow.

Gemini:
You make yourself understood, but many are displeased by your message. Be open with your feelings, even as you keep your wallet tightly closed. Community action goes only so far today.

Cancer:
A vast, comforting sense of calm fills your day. Stay home and bond with your family. Teaching with love, no matter what the lesson, enhances an educational experience.

Leo:
You are easily irritated by others today. Simple conversations run the risk of turning into battles of will. You find easy excuses to spend time alone in your den, working on projects.

Virgo:
Today you are the voice of reason in a cheerfully irrational world. Someone forgives you for outlasting him in a debate. Others listen to you when they realize that you have their well-being in mind.

Libra:
Domestic financial issues influence your day. It is difficult to be excited about an event that will leave you fundamentally unchanged. Compromise makes everyone's life much easier.

Scorpio:
As the Moon moves into the Archer's house, your arrows catch fire as they fly toward their targets. You overflow with intellectual and physical passion. Expect a day of rebirth and regeneration.

Sagittarius:
A spark of spontaneity lights up a day of plodding routine. Deliberately misunderstand someone's words or actions if you think there's a good joke in it. Today's important issue may be of no consequence tomorrow.

Capricorn:
Yesterday's good deed is rewarded today. You learn a vital lesson that it seems you already knew. Spend time and money with the people who love you the most.

Aquarius:
You are disappointed by a truth that is less glorious than you had imagined. Accepting what you cannot change makes your life easier. Do something fun and spontaneous to turn your day around.

Pisces:
Think big thoughts today. Speak with your hands. Throw old ideas out the window, along with anyone who still believes in them. Keep moving, or your feet will fuse to the ground.

■ OF INTEREST

Ghost Stories: Tonight at the Library Auditorium 8 - 9 p.m. \$1 admission. Reception to follow. Sponsored by Notre Dame Student Players.

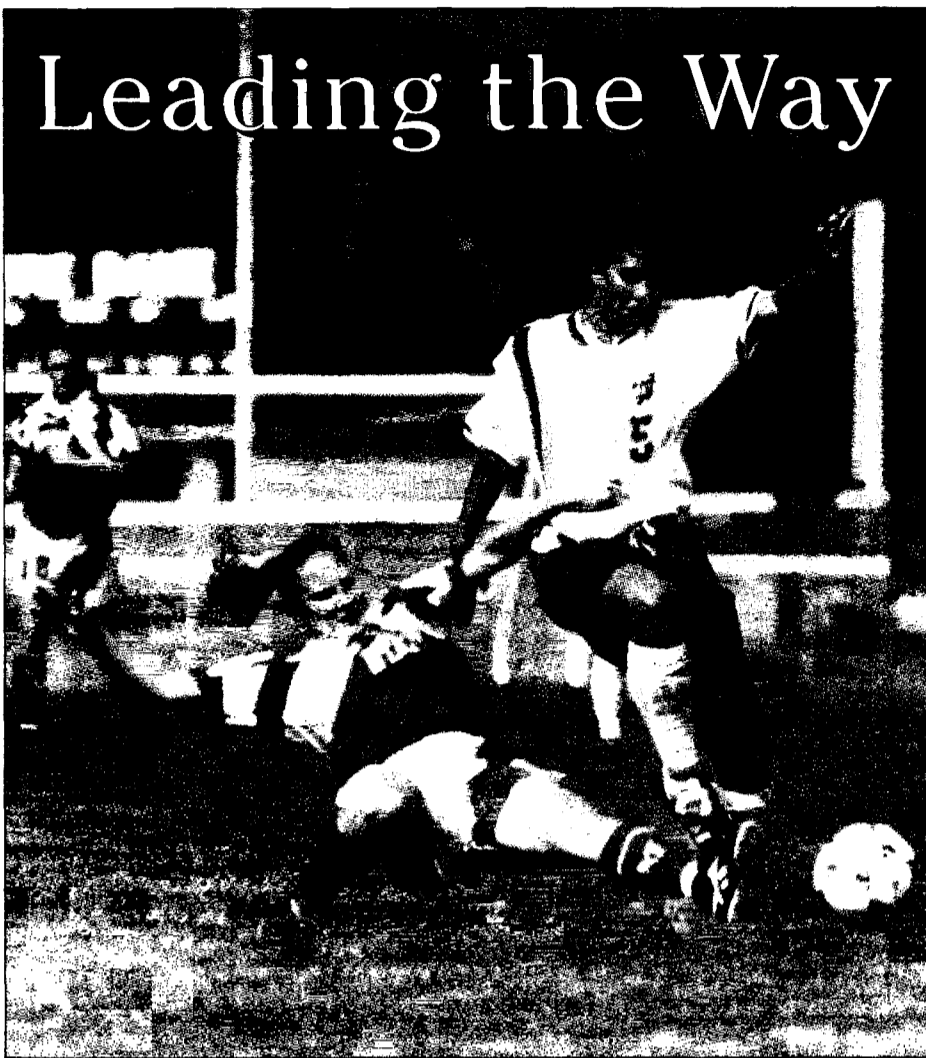
Physical Therapy Club Trip to Andrews University Thursday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. Come meet the admissions staff and tour their physical therapy department. Dinner included RSVP by Tuesday, Nov. 4 with Kim Terreri at 243-2757.

The Notre Dame Glee Club presents its fall concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-6201.

■ MENU

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>North</p> <p>Oven-Fried Chicken Shrimp Poppers Baked Cod with Herbs</p> | <p>South</p> <p>Stir-Fry Chicken Shrimp Poppers Scalloped Potatoes</p> |
|---|---|

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER



Leading the Way

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Midfielder Shannon Boxx and the Irish take on ranked Michigan and Big East foe Providence at Alumni Field in the final weekend of regular season play.

Notre Dame heads into final stretch at the top of the league

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

According to the latest soccer power ratings, the second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team plays the fifth toughest schedule among teams ranked in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's Top 25 poll.

Even more impressive is the fact that the Irish have outscored the opposition 88-5, and outshot them 490-62, en route to a 16-0-1 mark with only two regular season games remaining.

Tonight the explosive Irish battle 12th-ranked Michigan at Alumni Field. The Wolverines (15-2-1) have won six consecutive contests, and are paced by sophomore forward Amber Berendowsky's 16 goals and 16 assists. Thus far, Notre Dame holds a 3-0 advantage over Big Ten opponents in 1997. The Irish defeated Michigan State, Indiana and Wisconsin by a combined 24-0 margin.

"We can't look past our game with Michigan," said goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene. "They are supposed to have some good forwards and midfielders, so it should be a good game for our defense."

Notre Dame also puts its 30-game unbeaten streak against Big Ten con-

see W. SOCCER / page 25

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Eagles challenge Irish in final regular season game

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's soccer team plays the last game of its 1997 season on Sunday against the Boston College Eagles. It is a very big game for the Irish as they look to the postseason.

The team is currently ranked sixth in the conference with a record of 4-5-1 and an overall record of 8-8-2. Boston College is tied with Notre Dame in the rankings and has a record of 4-5-1 as well and 5-7-2 on the season.

The Irish are coming off a tough week, dropping four in a row and five straight in the Big East. All the contests were determined by just one goal. After such a strong start in the Big East, Notre Dame is looking to return to its winning ways ... fast.

"We know that we could've won each of the last five Big East games,"

said senior co-captain Ryan Turner. "It's frustrating losing by just one goal. We were in each game, and a lot of times, we were up. Now we are in the Big East tournament, which was one of the season's goals, and from this point on, the past is in the past."

Boston College brings a tenacious defense that has played well all year. Their goals against average is 0.87, which is the third best in the Big East. The Eagles' nest is also well protected by freshman goalie Chris Hamblin. He has played very solidly on the year and has recorded 51 saves in conference play.

The Irish offense will need to show the intensity displayed earlier in the season in this very important game. Notre Dame will look to Turner for a spark. Turner is second in overall scoring in the Big East with 11 goals and four assists.

see M. SOCCER / page 25



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Notre Dame hopes to end its four game losing streak when it faces Boston College this Sunday at 1 p.m.



Boo!

Notre Dame Stadium glows with the ghosts of football past. Tomorrow, Notre Dame tries to extend its 33-game winning streak against Navy.

See Irish Insider for details.

The Observer/Kevin "Spooky" Dalum

Sports At A Glance
ND



vs. Navy,
Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.
vs. Michigan,
Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
vs. Boston College,
November 2, 1 p.m.
at Villanova,
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Michigan State,
Tonight, 7 p.m.
at Big East Tournament,
Tomorrow, 10:30 a.m.
Volleyball at Calvin College,
Today, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. Goshen College,
Today, 3 p.m.



■ Swimming recap, preview

see page 20

■ ND Hockey takes on Michigan State

see page 26