

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Clinton campaign targets young vote

By **MONICA YANT**
Editor-in-Chief

For political strategists like Kate Fucher, campaign stops like Gov. Bill Clinton's tomorrow at Notre Dame represent opportunities to reach an important, historically "alienated" youth vote.

"It's time to give American young people the opportunity to get involved in the political process. Their energies, their ideas, and their experiences need to be addressed," said Fucher, coordinator of campus visits in the Clinton/Gore headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.

Fucher's role is typical of Clinton staffers working to get the saxophone-playing, MTV-watching governor elected in November. At college campuses across the country, workers are trying to galvanize support for the generation Fucher believes has been "overlooked" and made "cynical" by the Bush administration.

But if Clinton has aimed at attracting younger voters, Bush

has counteracted by staying faithful to his faithful—if older—supporters, according to Robert Schmuhl, acting chair of American Studies.

"Clearly, the 1992 race has a strong generational aspect," Schmuhl said. "You see George Bush invoking the name of Harry Truman at every stop—in the hope that older Americans will see some of Truman in Bush."

"Bill Clinton, on the other hand, is working as hard as he can to stress his youth — and the youthful presidency of John Kennedy," he added.

But targetting the youth vote could be a gamble for Clinton, Schmuhl concedes: "Bush knows older Americans vote. Clinton can't be sure about younger ones."

Historically, voter turnout among 18 to 24 year-olds is among the lowest. Since 1972, the number of young voters has decreased by more than one-fourth—to the point where only 36 percent turned out for the 1988 election.

see **CLINTON** / page 4



The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

Listen to the music

Junior Brian Muller of "Brian, Colin, and Vince" performs on a live acoustic show for the campus alternative radio station WVFI.

Clinton visits ND tomorrow

By **PAUL PEARSON**
Associate News Editor

Democratic presidential candidate Governor Bill Clinton will address the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community at 1 p.m. this Friday in Stepan Center. Doors will open at noon.

Due to seating limitations, attendance at the event will be limited to ND/SMC students, faculty and staff. Admission will be on a first-come, first-served basis to those presenting valid ND/SMC I.D. cards.

Notre Dame received word of Clinton's plan to visit about a week ago, according to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security. "It's fairly normal to get seven to ten days notice for a campaign visit like this," Rakow said.

Notre Dame Security is "helping coordinate" security for the event with South Bend, St. Joseph County and Indiana State Police, as well as Secret Service members, according to Rakow.

The security for Clinton's

see **VISIT** / page 4

Study: 30 million Americans suffer hunger

BOSTON (AP) — About 30 million Americans who are poor or struggle to get by fail to eat enough food as hunger spreads beyond inner cities to the heartland, a report says.

The research, prepared at the request of the Democratic chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, estimates hunger has grown by 50 percent since the mid-1980s.

"When we see increasing poverty and decreasing incomes, it's not at all surprising that hunger has increased," said J. Larry Brown, director of Tufts University's Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy.

The increase in hunger also creates potential for more learning deficiencies among young children, more illness among the elderly and diminished productivity for

workers, he said.

In 1985, Brown led a national task force that warned that 20 million Americans suffered from hunger, defined as a condition where health is threatened because a person repeatedly doesn't consume enough nutrients.

Brown said he has confidence in the updated figures because three different methods were used to calculate them, and each resulted in a total around 30 million.

Brown said the profile of hunger has changed as the problem has grown.

"The stereotype is that this is largely an inner city and minority problem," he said. "Those stereotypes no longer hold. It's very dramatic to go into the Midwest and hold a malnourished child in your arms at a family farm. Hunger

is in America's breadbasket."

Dr. Stephen Berman, a pediatrics professor and director of health policy at the University of Colorado, said families at high risk for hunger might have never experienced economic trouble before.

"We have a situation where you have people who are unemployed or who go from a well-paying job to a minimum paying job," said Berman, who also served on the 1985 hunger task force sponsored by Harvard University. "It takes a while for them to understand the system to get food stamps or other supports."

Betty Khanoyan, 33, a mother of four from Clinton in central Massachusetts, said she has been helped by the federal food supplement program for women, infants and children, known as WIC.

ND graduate teaching program awarded grant

By **THERESA ALEMAN**
News Writer

The Notre Dame graduate teaching program has been awarded an \$80,000 grant by Burlington Resources Foundation, according to Nathan Hatch, dean of the Notre Dame graduate school.

Over the next four years, five students will receive \$4,000 each year. Recipients of the grant money are senior graduate students currently working on their dissertations, according to Hatch.

Grant recipients were selected for their academic excellence as well as past

teaching experience, he said.

All grant recipients will teach sections of Freshman Seminar, Hatch said.

Though graduate students are currently teaching sections of freshman seminar, Hatch believes that "the freshman program stands to be greatly enhanced through this program" by attracting the best graduate students with the most teaching experience.

Hatch, who was on the board to select grant recipients last spring, added that the grant money was awarded to ND graduate students so that highly motivated students could "learn to teach well."

Hurricane's toll: A boy named Andrew

MIAMI (AP) — Andrew Guanche was laid to rest Wednesday in the calm after the hurricane for which he was named.

He was born into poverty and took with him little: a pacifier and a hairbrush, placed alongside him in a tiny casket, 10 inches wide and 24 inches long. They were the first gifts he received in his short life.

"Andrew! Andrew! Andrew!" his mother, Natalia, cried hysterically as she bent over his grave, running her hand across the casket, the last connection to her son. In Spanish, she screamed: "Why, God, why? You gave me this child only a few days. Why did you take him?"

Natalia and Andrew's father, Felipe, each placed a chrysanthemum on the casket.

And then Andrew was buried, in a cemetery surrounded by Hurricane Andrew's fury: piles of tree limbs, dirt, the debris of houses. Some of the trees in the

cemetery itself were toppled.

Both Andrews had lived short lives that touched all around them.

Baby Andrew was 9 days old when he died. He slipped away, not in a home surrounded by toys and pets, but in the coldness and loneliness of a Red Cross shelter, in a donated crib that suffocated him.

He was the 39th death and, so far, last death in Florida blamed on Hurricane Andrew. The hurricane had hastened his birth, and then betrayed him.

Buried with him was a piece of the American dream of his parents, who came to the United States 12 years ago from Cuba aboard the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift.

"I lost part of my life," said his father, a 48-year-old unemployed handyman. "It's a hard strike for us. We have lost all our happiness and strength. I am emotionally destroyed."

He was the one who picked up the child from his crib, felt

the coldness of his body and stared into a face that had turned blue.

"I can't overcome that memory," he said.

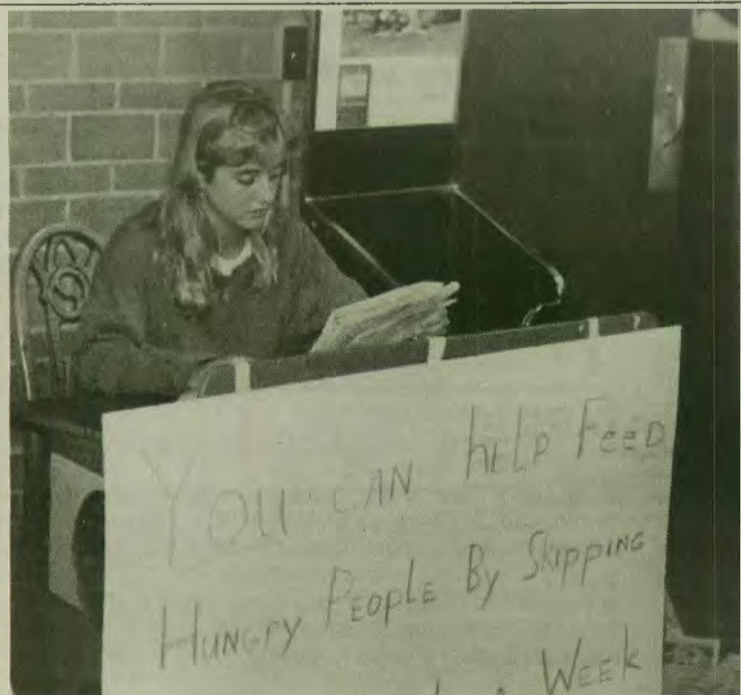
The funeral drew scant attention, a dozen relatives and friends.

But to his father and mother and six brothers, baby Andrew was an omen of good fortune. He enriched their lives at a time when they had lost everything they had to Hurricane Andrew.

Even in the finality of their son's death, they did not have any money to pay for his funeral or cemetery plot. The funeral home donated both.

"My dream was to come to the States," said Felipe, speaking through a translator. "And even if we were living among the poor people, we were happy."

He said he saw his purpose in life as being more of a father than a husband, and Natalia, 41, was more of a mother than a wife.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Feed the hungry

Walsh hall junior Terri Castellucci works at the Wednesday lunchfast booth in the South Dining Hall Wednesday. The program encourages students to give up their Wednesday lunch ticket with the proceeds going to feed the poor.

INSIDE COLUMN

The grumpy old man really likes Bush

I had this interesting conversation with this grumpy old man at the local watering hole the other day.

"Can ya believe what the University has done now?" he asked me.

Anything in particular, I asked.

"Inviting that pro-choice fruitcake Bill Clinton to come here. This shows how little value ND places on unborn human life."

Hold on, there. Notre Dame invited both Bush and Clinton to come here. Bush simply hasn't said whether or not he'll come.

"Yeah, but they probably told Bush he couldn't give a political speech or some garbage like that. Anyway, I'd have liked to see Bush. He's just like Harry 'Give em Hell' Truman, ya know."

He is trying to paint himself in Trumanesque colors, but frankly I don't see the resemblance. First of all, Bush voted against Truman. Secondly, Truman was a man of rigid principle. Bush hasn't met an issue he didn't reverse himself on. Remember the 'no new taxes' thing?

"Now, don't ya start blaming Bush for somethin' Congress did! Bush's whole 'Clean House' deal is about stuff like Congress raising taxes. Don't you remember anything from civics class, kid?"

Wait a second. Bush's promise was to fight Congress, with vetoes if necessary, on stuff like tax increases. Also, about 90 Republicans members of Congress voted against Bush's last budget. Don't you read the papers, sir?

"Nah. Then I run the danger of seeing one of your columns."

Then you didn't read my last one about Bush and his 'family values' campaign.

"Nope. But it was probably some trash about letting single women and gays run households. No wonder Dan Quayle is so upset at ya 'media elite!'"

You're not fond of my writings, I take it.

"Not one bit. Yer one of those flag-burning, fag-loving, draft-dodging liberal Democrats who've abandoned family values. I can tell from yer columns."

Pardon me, sir, but I'm not a Democrat. I'm an independent (it cuts down on my junk mail). Heck, I'd vote Republican, if they nominated someone like Theodore Roosevelt, someone who really wants to change this country.

"Hey, kid, ain't ya been paying attention? Bush is the real candidate for change. He says so all the time."

Yeah, every time he sees a negative poll, he responds with a change in his views. He was once pro-choice, you know.

"Hey, at least MY candidate didn't have to blow a saxophone to get TV time."

True. All Bush had to do was lose his lunch in the Japanese prime minister's lap to get on TV.

"That's it, ya flaming liberal! Let's step outside!!"

Calm down, sir. This is a 'kinder, gentler nation.' Remember? Anyway, I've finished my beer now, so I'll leave. Anything else you want to say, Mr. Bush-lover?

"Yeah! Go Blue!!"

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



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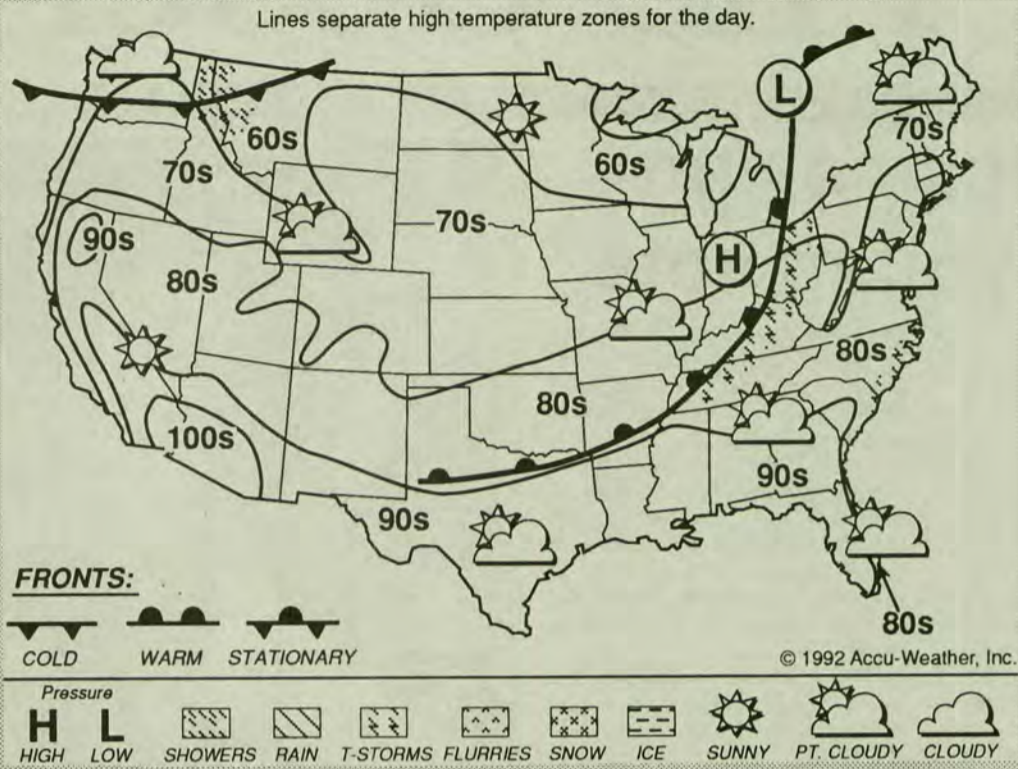
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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Thursday, September 10



FORECAST

Cloudy and stormy continuing today. Lows will be in the 50's, highs in the 70's. Rain continued through Friday.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	55	39
Atlanta	86	69
Bogota	63	43
Boston	70	65
Cairo	88	70
Chicago	84	59
Cleveland	84	69
Dallas	94	76
Detroit	78	65
Indianapolis	82	67
Jerusalem	75	61
London	63	48
Los Angeles	82	65
Madrid	86	61
Minneapolis	74	41
Moscow	66	45
Nashville	89	69
New York	75	68
Paris	66	45
Philadelphia	77	69
Rome	79	50
Seattle	66	57
South Bend	83	66
Tokyo	81	68
Washington, D.C.	80	69

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL Judge removed from tobacco case

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge who has presided over cigarette-hazards lawsuits for the past decade has been removed from one case by an appeals court that said he had a possible bias. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also overturned a February ruling by U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin of Newark, N.J., who ordered confidential tobacco industry documents turned over to the plaintiff, a woman whose father died of lung cancer. The tobacco industry appealed, saying Sarokin was so prejudiced against it that a fair trial was impossible. The appeals court, in a unanimous opinion released Friday, said Sarokin may be capable of presiding over the case without bias, but "the appearance of impartiality will be served only if an assignment to another judge is made."

CAMPUS

ND alumnus to receive award

NOTRE DAME—James Douglass, ND alumnus and peace activist, will receive the 1992 Pax Christi USA

Book Award for his book, "The Nonviolent Coming of God," Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the Center for Continuing Education. University Provost Timothy O'Meara will represent the University, which is co-sponsoring this year's award with Pax Christi USA. The award annually recognizes a book "which promotes Christ's peace, upholds the vision of Pax Christi USA, and offers a valuable contribution to the Catholic peace movement." Douglass, who received a master's degree from Notre Dame in 1962, was a visiting professor in the University's Program for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence during the 1969-70 academic year.

SMC Professor dies

NOTRE DAME—St. Mary's College Professor Mark Bambenek passed away early Wednesday morning. Bambenek was a professor of Chemistry and Physics and past chairman of the Chemistry Department. He had suffered a stroke earlier in the summer. The funeral will take place later this week at St. Mary's. There will not be a visitation.

OF INTEREST

Disaster training classes will be held at the St. Joseph County Chapter for those persons interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers. Family Services will be held today from 1-5 p.m. at the chapter house on 3220 East Jefferson Boulevard in South Bend.

NDCIBD fundraising division will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. New members are encouraged to find out more about the council's newest division. For more information, call Troy at 283-4070.

Seniors majoring in Business (Finance, Management, and Marketing) are invited to their Placement Night tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Representatives from General Mills, Goldman Sachs, and LaSalle National Bank will discuss opportunities in their representative industries as well as offer insights on interviewing.

The Hispanic-American Organization will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Any questions, contact Izzy (283-7721) or Anita (283-4231).

Student Union Board is now accepting applications for the Director of Programming. Applications are available from the S.U.B. Secretary on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. The application deadline is Tuesday, September 15 at 5 p.m.

Student activities is seeking responsible, flexible students to work as part of the new LaFortune Building crew. Responsibilities include room set ups and breakdowns. Hours are varied—mainly weekends and evenings. Pay rate is \$5.30/hr. Position reports to Assistant Director, Facilities. Pick up applications at Student Activities, 315 LaFortune. Deadline for applying is Wednesday, September 16.

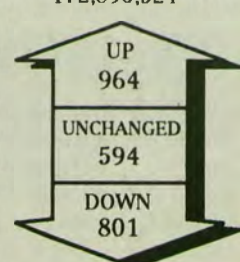
Troop Notre Dame organizational meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 10 at 9 p.m. at Room 219 Rockne has been moved to the Notre Dame Room on 2nd floor of LaFortune.

International students on Notre Dame policy on U.S. Taxes: Due to a change in University procedures, Federal & State income taxes will be deducted from paychecks as of September 30, 1992. Professor Milani will explain on Thursday Sept. 10 at 4:15 p.m. or October 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Room 122.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 9

VOLUME IN SHARES 172,890,324	NYSE INDEX +0.73 to 229.10
	S&P COMPOSITE +1.92 to 416.36
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +10.80 to 3,271.39
	GOLD +.90 to \$342.50
	SILVER +.08 to \$3.711



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1963:** Twenty black students entered public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., following a standoff between federal authorities and Governor George Wallace.
- **In 1977:** Convicted murderer Hamida Djandoubi, a Tunisian immigrant, became the last person to date to be executed by the guillotine in France.
- **In 1989:** Hungary gave permission for thousands of East German refugees and visitors to emigrate to West Germany.
- **In 1990:** Iraqi President Saddam Hussein offered free oil to developing nations in an attempt to circumvent a U.N. trade embargo.



Pumping iron

Alumni Hall senior Paul Kaemmerer lifts weights yesterday in the Rockne Memorial.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

SMC works to redisplay sculpture

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Art Department said that they will continue to work towards having Marcia Kaplan's outdoor sculpture returned to the campus grounds in a letter addressed to the entire SMC community.

There is a "desire to have them (the sculptures) exhibited there and that's where it should be," said Doug Tyler, chairman of the art department.

"It is very important to have her work returned to the lawn," Tyler continued. "There was an agreement reached and now what was agreed to is not being done."

"The art department has not, to my knowledge, made the

request formally to have the sculptures returned to the Le Mans lawn," said Dorothy Feigl, vice president and dean of faculty.

One of the four outdoor exhibits was damaged either the evening of Aug. 27 or the early morning of Aug. 28. After the damage was incurred "The administration contacted a member of the Art Department and insisted that the works be removed from the exhibition site, both to protect them from further damage and because they questioned their suitability for exhibition at Saint Mary's College," the letter also said.

The letter continued by stating that in "the opinion of the Art Department these works are fully appropriate for public exhibition and display at Saint Mary's College."

Feigl that their has been no formal communication between her and the art department, but the artist, Kaplan, has said the sculptures were best displayed on the grounds where they were originally intended to be.

The issue is more complex now that the community is involved, said Feigl.

Tyler said an emergency meeting of the Faculty Assembly was called for Sept. 17 to discuss the issue, but Feigl said that she knew of a regular meeting of the Faculty Assembly next week, but does not recall seeing discussion of the issue on the agenda, although it could be a special topic.

"We will continue to try to remedy the situation so that the artist is satisfied with the display," said Tyler.

Yeltsin's trip postponed to resolve dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin called off a trip to Japan on Wednesday in the face of growing pressure at home and abroad to resolve a dispute over four disputed Kuril islands seized by the Soviet Union in 1945.

Many Russians had expressed fear that Yeltsin would surrender two of the four islands during his three-day trip in exchange for major

economic assistance from Japan.

Japan has insisted that the dispute over the Kurils — known in Tokyo as the Northern Territories — be settled before it contributes large-scale aid to Russia.

The dispute has been the major stumbling block in their relations and prevented the Soviet Union and Japan from signing a treaty formally ending

World War II.

Yeltsin's press office blamed "a number of circumstances" for the indefinite postponement of the visit, which had been scheduled to begin Sunday. It did not elaborate, but said Russia's foreign minister would continue talks with Japan.

"The president's decision does not affect good neighborly relations with both these states," the statement said.

In Tokyo, Japanese officials expressed regret at Yeltsin's announcement. But Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said: "We are taking this calmly."

Justice Department clears some in check scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Wednesday began clearing an unspecified number of lawmakers of criminal wrongdoing in an investigation of the scandal-plagued House bank.

But the preliminary inquiry of thousands of overdrafts will leave some members under a legal cloud through Election Day.

"On the evidence we have reviewed, I have concluded that there is no basis for pursuing a further inquiry regarding possible criminal violations

concerning your account," special counsel Malcolm Wilkey told individual House members in hand-delivered letters Wednesday.

Within hours, 58 members said they had received the letter.

Among those cleared were Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who had two overdrafts, and Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who had 22.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., had no overdrafts.

The Justice Department would not say how many House members were being cleared in the initial batch of letters, expected to be delivered over the next few days, or how many will face a continuing review.

But a department statement said it was Wilkey's "firm expectation that the vast majority of members and former members under review will receive clearance letters."

Wilkey's letter to members said future notification letters will be sent "as soon as we have satisfied ourselves that the records do not disclose any conduct which would warrant further inquiry."

He wrote that the notifications received now "should not imply that members not yet notified will not in the future receive a letter similar to this."

Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif., who had 119 bad checks and did not receive a letter, said, "I assume they're going through the stack and doing the easy things first. Some will take longer. I imagine it will go on all fall. It's not politically bad so long as the media report it correctly."

Foley, in a statement on behalf of the House Democratic leadership, said it "has always been evident to us" that "no member has violated any law in this matter."

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Room 105
St. Mary's

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Lou Holtz
Tonight at 6:30pm
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continued from page 1

speech does not create any special problems for Rakow's staff. "The only difference" between this weekend and a normal football weekend "is that we will have people working one extra day of overtime," Rakow said.

An advance team has been at Notre Dame for the past four days preparing for the event, according to Ethan Zindler, assistant press secretary at the

Clinton/Gore campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.

Zindler compared the advance team's job to preparing a place for a rock concert. "You basically have to make sure the sound system and everything works." Most of the details of Clinton's visit are still being worked out between Clinton's team and University officials.

At visits like these, Clinton enjoys staying after the speech to shake people's hands, Zindler said. "He really enjoys the personal contact."

Clinton

continued from page 1

But the disinterested youth were not alone: Voter turnout among 25 to 44 year-olds also plummeted, from 63 percent in 1972 to 54 percent in 1988.

The importance of age in 1992, however, is obvious. A youthful ticket attracting a youthful audience is what Clinton's assistant press secretary Ethan Zindler will fuel a November victory.

"As we get closer to the election, it's really starting to pick up — people are going from 'I hate George Bush' to 'I really like Bill Clinton,'" Zindler said. That some of Clinton's strongest supporters are in the 18 to 30 year-old group can be credited to the Democrats' "willingness to speak out on the issues that are of concern to younger people," he said.

Notre Dame's Wesley Kirkpatrick is listening. The graduate student in philosophy who likens Clinton to Franklin Roosevelt is coordinating the campaign's efforts at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Friday's visit is "just the

beginning of the symphony" for Kirkpatrick and other Clinton supporters whose intent is to "rebuild the Democratic movement at Notre Dame."

Although statistics and poll results vary on an almost daily basis, an August survey conducted by MTV showed Clinton leading Bush 57 to 33 percent among 18 to 29 year-olds — although the same poll showed Bush with a 51 percent favorable reading among the voters surveyed.

Zindler wants to keep young people interested in Clinton, and is working with students on campuses across the country to plan college visits and voter registration drives.

"Young people are as adamant as any group in terms of wanting to keep the campaign focused on the issues," he said. "They know what's important this year and they're not going to be distracted."

Local student is arrested for bank robbery

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — A Chinese student allegedly robbed a bank and made his getaway on a bicycle, only to be arrested minutes later a block from police headquarters, authorities said Wednesday.

Police identified the suspect as Zhao Wenle, 19, of Shanghai, who had studied biology at Goshen College last year.

"No formal charges have been filed yet," said Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino.

Zhao was being held at the Elkhart County Jail in Goshen pending an initial court appearance.

Police were called to the Midwest Commerce Bank at Easy Shopping Place shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday after an Asian man wearing sunglasses presented a teller with a note demanding money. The man was not armed, police said. He fled by bicycle in heavy traffic just as police day shift patrols were returning to headquarters, said police spokesman John Clark.

"Officers cordoned off the area, conducted a search and found him a few blocks from scene," Clark said.

Zhao was carrying money taken from the bank, he said.

Quayle: Clinton will worsen Calif. troubles

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle is telling Californians their economic troubles are unique and would just get worse with Bill Clinton in the White House.

Quayle winds up his three-day West Coast stint here today with a morning rally, a tour of a local biotechnology company, Mycogen Corp., and a Rotary Club speech on President Bush's blueprint for creating jobs. He flies back to Washington tonight.

In Los Angeles on Tuesday Quayle said the country was "technically out of the recession," but added, "California, unfortunately, has unique problems."

The Golden State's problems include defense industry cutbacks triggered by the end of the Cold War that have helped push the unemployment rate here to almost 10 percent and left President Bush lagging far behind Bill Clinton in the polls.

But Quayle warned, "Bill Clinton will cut an additional \$60 billion out of defense, which means an additional tens of thousands of people

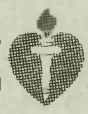
thrown out of work." Bush wants to downsize the military by 25 percent and reduce the Pentagon budget by \$50 billion by 1997. Clinton has said he wants to save twice that much.

Quayle mocked Clinton for his remark in Connecticut on Tuesday confusing the Patriot missile with the so-called smart, laser-guided weapons that scored dramatic hits in Baghdad during the Persian Gulf War. The Patriot was the defensive weapon that intercepted Iraqi Scuds.

"Governor, you have confused the Patriot with the Cruise missile," Quayle told nearly 2,000 people at a rally in Upland, Calif. "Bill Clinton knows less about national security than I do about spelling."


Quayle exuded confidence about the chances for a come-from-behind victory in California. "I talked to the master today, Ronald Reagan, and he looked me right in the eye and he said, 'Look, I know what the polls say, but you can count on California going for George Bush,'" he said.

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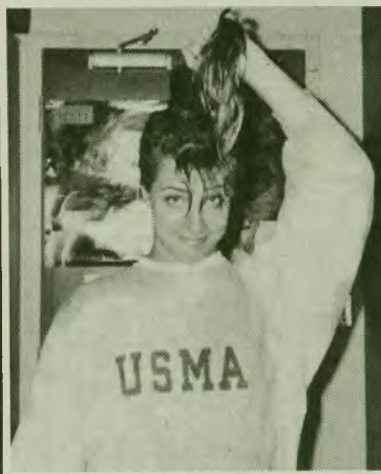
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5:00
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*All Turkey Based



AP File Photo

Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, here pictured with James Baker, proposed the building of new settlements in occupied Arab territories. New Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was promised loan guarantees for Israel from President Bush last month.

Bush pledges U.S. loan package to help Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A package of U.S. loan guarantees for Israel seems headed for approval in Congress, resolving a dispute that badly soured relations between the two countries.

The Senate Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee is expected to act on the five-year, \$10 billion package next week as part of its 1993 foreign aid bill. Agreement in the House and final passage are expected well before Congress adjourns for the year in October.

President Bush, in a speech to a Jewish service organization on Tuesday, renewed his promise to ask Congress for up to \$10 billion in guarantees. Israel wants to use the money to build housing and provide jobs for an influx of Jewish immigrants, most of them from

the former Soviet Union.

Bush rejected Israel's request for the guarantees while previous Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir promoted the building of new settlements in occupied Arab territories. His approval came after Israel's new leader, Yitzhak Rabin, announced he was limiting future settlements.

"Yes, we're in tough economic times in this country, but don't let any member of Congress tell you that we can't afford to do this," Bush said in a speech to the international convention of B'nai B'rith. "We can, and we must."

Congressional and administration sources said that signaled the administration had resolved the problem of how much to set aside to cover the risks associated with the guarantees, and who should pay it.

Pizza wars heat up on campus

By DANA ANDERSON
Business Writer

Convenience and cost are the two factors that area pizza chains must deal with in order to get ND and SMC students' business. Currently, the campus is being flooded with newspaper ads, coupons in the mail, and other special promotions from pizza places competing for students' business. It seems a pizza war has started on campus.

Pizza Hut manager Larry Radabaugh defended the promotions. "Each year it is a new story all together, especially with a new class and transfer students arriving on campus. We must establish our name, appeal, and convenience all over with the students. It's important to be the first to make an impression in a student's mind. We have to try to battle through all the competitors to do this, which is where the need for special promotions comes in," he said.

In order to make this impression, Pizza Hut has two different promotions. The first is a full-page ad on the back of the Daily Shillelagh. The other promotion consisted of packets distributed to students with a message board and coupons.

"The response from the message board promotion has gone through the roof. I'm sure if we did not have that going, the awareness of Pizza Hut would not be as high," said Radabaugh.

Another campus favorite, Papa John's, floods the campus with ads almost daily. Papa John's tries to be receptive to the students by participating in campus sponsorships and special offers for SYRs, the Fisher Regatta, SUB giveaways, and other groups. Last week for three days they offered to donate one dollar for every pizza ordered on campus to the Hurricane Andrew victims.

Papa John's owner, Alison

Patton, said, "We weren't really trying to increase the sales of our pizza with this promotion. We personally wanted to help out the hurricane victims. When the student group came to us with the idea, we agreed to participate because we felt we'd be able to donate a lot since we do so many on-campus deliveries."

However, Papa John's also tries to be receptive to students' budget needs by offering a late night special and an ND touchdown special during football games, in which the first ten callers after ND scores a touchdown to say the new score of the game receive a buy-one-get-one-free pizza deal.

"The Notre Dame community has really accepted us, especially since last year was our first year in the South Bend area. We want to help the students whenever we can. If something is at all feasible for us, we will do it for the students," said Patton.

Domino's is another area pizza chain doing its best to make the students happy, even in unusual circumstances. On Sept. 2, when the sophomores camped out for football tickets, a Domino's pizza man came by, offering a large pepperoni pizza for five dollars to all those camping out. He returned thirty minutes later, amid heavy thunder, lightning, and an incredible downpour with his arms full of pizza.

In addition, Domino's always offers a late night and a Fightin' Irish special. Also, they will be doing a direct mailing of coupon books worth \$10 to students. Assistant manager Brandi Johnson said, "We are doing as much as we can to keep the students, our customers, happy. If we did not offer any specials, the students would not buy pizza."

On campus, the Leprechaun Pizza Company, located in The Huddle, is offering two separate deals. Back again from last year due to popular demand is the

two-for-Tuesday deal (two pieces of pizza & regular drink for two dollars). In addition, the Leprechaun Pizza Company now honors and accepts any competitors' coupons.

Senior Huddle manager Larry Schaack said, "When competitors advertise, we feel pressured to compete with their specials. In addition, there also is a segment of the eating population that will not be interested in a product unless there are special deals available to them."

The Leprechaun Pizza Company has a slight advantage over its competitors. Because it is a self-supporting auxiliary of the university, it has to make just enough revenue to cover its expenses and turn in minimal profit to the university, whereas its competitors are in the business solely for maximizing their profits.

Schaack also said he expects that within the pizza market, the trend will be to continue with promotions and coupons. His competitors agree.

"College students don't just brand buy, they go for what they can pay for. Our business from them is the result of special prices or deals. It is more important generally to the students that they buy a convenient and cheap pizza, instead of a certain brand of pizza every time," said Radabaugh.

Even with all these competitive prices, none of the major pizza chains should suffer much loss, or have a need to scale back their business.

"There is plenty of business for everyone," said Radabaugh. "Remember, we also serve the city of South Bend besides just the Notre Dame campus. If a business just wants to meet status quo, it doesn't need campus business. However, if they are looking to build their business and expand profit, which is after all the purpose of being in business, then it is wise to become involved with the student market."

Senators lash out at Bush over trade pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators signaled Tuesday to U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills their anger over the Bush administration's use of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement on the campaign trail.

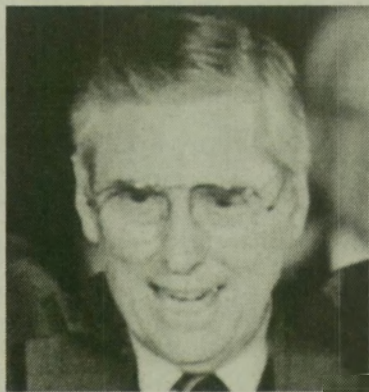
"What I've seen over the last two weeks isn't responsible — it's pure politics and the administration knows it," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told Hills during an appearance before the Senate Finance Committee.

"Politicizing this agreement will not help its prospects in Congress," cautioned Bentsen, who chairs the committee.

Congressional Democrats have been irked by President Bush's repeated free trade-related attacks on Democratic rival Bill Clinton. Bush has stepped up his claims in recent weeks that the Arkansas governor is straddling the fence on the trade pact.

Clinton has said he favors the concept of free trade with Mexico, but wants to make sure environmental and labor standards are addressed before endorsing an agreement.

Bentsen noted that a conclusion to the treaty, which was made public Tuesday, was only reached Aug. 12. The 2,000-page text underwent revision until recently, he added.



Lloyd Bentsen

"No responsible person should make a decision that quickly on an agreement of this complexity and this magnitude — and no one should responsibly expect it," Bentsen said.

Montana Democratic Sen. Max Baucus also defended Clinton.

"For President Bush to suggest that Gov. Clinton or any of us in this Congress should endorse a treaty which we have not had the opportunity to review would be the height of irresponsibility," said Baucus, who chairs the international trade subcommittee.

Hills' recent appearances in Texas and other states on behalf of the Bush-Quayle campaign also have been viewed with disfavor.

None of the committee Republicans defended Bush by name. Only Sen. John Danforth addressed the Democrats' ire.

"It should be debated in connection with an election year," said Danforth, R-Mo., citing the treaty's impact both nationally and in the world economy.

"I have absolutely no qualms on that score at all."

Baucus also contended that American negotiators rushed conclusion of the pact to coincide with the Republican National Convention, which began five days after a deal was announced.

But Hills rejected that claim. "There was no rush here at all," she replied.

The hearing kicked off congressional scrutiny of the agreement, which won't be considered by Congress before next year.

The 1,078-page document released Tuesday, which goes with a companion 900-page tariff schedule issued last week, chronicles in minute detail how the trade pact would affect the flow of thousands of products, services and investment.

The document lays out tariff phaseouts in all three countries and limits on the movement of a wide gamut of items ranging from television picture tubes to automobiles and farm produce.

Three plead guilty to food stamp fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three New York businessmen pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of laundering more than \$82 million in food stamps — the largest food stamp fraud case since the program was established in 1964, the government said.

The Agriculture Department said the Brooklyn men's meat company laundered food stamps for other retailers who had obtained the coupons illegally over the past decade. In 1990 alone, the firm illegally redeemed more than \$12.8 million in food stamps, the government said.

The case dwarfs what had been USDA's largest food stamp fraud case — a Toledo, Ohio, grocer convicted in January of illegally redeeming \$7.2 million in food stamps.

Jeff Rush, USDA deputy assistant inspector general, said others suspected of multimillion-dollar food stamp frauds would face charges.

"We've made it a priority to identify stores with low volumes of sales activity and very high redemptions, and we anticipate bringing cases in several states in the next six

months," Rush said.

The Agriculture Department expects to spend some \$18 billion on food stamp benefits this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. More than 25 million people — one in 10 Americans — receive food stamps. More than 220,000 retailers accept food stamps from customers and then redeem them at banks for cash.

Tuesday's case involved officials of Norbert Wholesale Meat Corp., also known as J&D Meats Inc.

Company chairman David Garced and his brother, company treasurer Norbert Garced, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York to felony charges of food stamp fraud, the department said. Their nephew, company president Jose Vasquez, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of food stamp fraud.

According to USDA's inspector general, Leon Snead, the Garceds obtained USDA authorization to participate in the food stamp program for their wholesale meat company and a small retail grocery store in the 1970s.



Dear Members of the Notre Dame Community,

During the past academic year a small subcommittee of the working group on Missions, Opportunity, and Challenges (MOC) of the Colloquy for the Year 2000 drafted a mission statement for the University. We discussed this draft with the members of the MOC group of which we are a part and with the Committee for the Whole of the Colloquy. We now feel ready to share that draft with the larger Notre Dame community for your comments, suggestions and emendations.

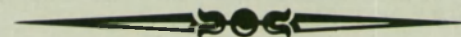
To the left of the mission statement we have added a "Prenote" which sets out the theological understanding that undergirds the mission statement itself. That "Prenote" intends to express our understanding of the word *Catholic* which is part of our self-understanding of Notre Dame as a national Catholic university. It is not the mission statement but the context out of which the mission statement arises.

Our purpose in publishing this draft in the *Observer* is simple: we invite students, staff and faculty to help us produce a final statement of mission and purpose that will be part of the final document produced by the colloquy. We would invite you to communicate any reactions you may have to any member of the subcommittee whose name is listed below. We would like such responses before the end of September.

Gregory Butrus (Student Body President)
Lawrence Cunningham (Professor: Theology)
Carol Ann Mooney (Professor: Law School)
Thomas F. O'Meara, O.P. (Warren Professor: Theology)
Mark Poorman, C.S.C. (Assistant Professor: Theology)
Kathleen Maas Weigert (Academic Coordinator: Center for Social Concerns)



THE MISSION STATEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



The University of Notre Dame is a Catholic academic community of higher learning, animated in a special way from its origins by the Congregation of Holy Cross and dedicated to the communal pursuit and sharing of truth. This University exists that through free inquiry and open discussion the variant lines of Catholic thought might intersect with all the forms of knowledge found in the arts, sciences and professions. This University is Catholic in its deliberate determination to render to the Church and to the world this unique service in Christian wisdom.

This purpose is concretely realized in the intellectual interchange that constitutes the life of the University, the development of its students and faculty, and the advancement of knowledge through distinguished teaching, research, scholarship, publication and service.

Therefore, the University of Notre Dame essentially includes within itself the presence, the voices, and the contributions of diverse scholars and students, both those who represent the Catholic intellectual heritage and those from other traditions. The diversity of Notre Dame is further enhanced by the presence of different races and ages, nationalities and genders. This pluralism enables and enriches the exchange that forms the University community. The continuing presence of a predominant number of Catholic intellectuals is crucial for the Catholic identity of the University. What is asked of all scholars and students, however, is not a particular creedal affiliation, but a respect for the objectives of Notre Dame and a willingness to enter into the conversation that gives it life and character. The University, consequently, insists upon that academic freedom which makes this open discussion and inquiry possible.

The University fosters the development in its undergraduate students of those disciplined habits of mind which are inculcated by the liberal arts and which characterize educated, free human beings. Such skills are: to read with critical understanding; to think and express oneself with clarity and coherence in speech and writing; to frame problems of theoretical inquiry or practical action with a sense of the relevant evidence, historical context, and procedures appropriate

PRENOTE: THE CONTEXT OF THE MISSION

The following statement of purpose and definition will speak of the University of Notre Dame as a place of teaching and research, of scholarship and publication, of service and community. These components follow quite naturally from certain distinctive characteristics of Catholicism. The first is sacramentality. The Catholic vision encounters God in all things — people, events, the world at large, the whole cosmos. It is in and through the visible world and our endeavors within it that we come to know and experience the invisible God. The second is mediation. The Catholic vision perceives God to be not only present in, but also working through persons, events and material things. The Catholic believes there is an

intelligibility or coherence to all reality, discoverable through the mind and the imagination, and through the sciences which give shape and discipline to both. The Catholic further believes that all human activity is called into collaboration by God to bring this world to its completion. The third is communion. The Catholic vision sees the way to God and God's way to us as communal, not individualistic, and that the consummation of the world lies in a communion of persons. That is why the Church as a community has had such a significant role in Catholicism, and why Notre Dame has always conceived of itself as a family and has fostered familial bonds at every level of its institutional life.

These three characteristics find their source and reality in Jesus Christ, the incarnation of the divine in the human. He is the sacrament of divine presence among us. He is the mediator who manifests God's love to humanity and who teaches the way to salvation. He is the Lord who formed a new kind of community to preach the coming of the Kingdom. A Catholic university, then, draws its basic inspiration from Jesus Christ as the source of wisdom and its mission from the conviction that all things can be brought into their completion in Christ.

As the University draws its inspiration from Jesus Christ, it understands the imperative for higher education to be heightened by critical developments that have made of this planet one world. Religious and cultural, technological and environmental, economic and political challenges make up that world. Free women and men and the communities they form will direct this world into its next millenium. The shape it takes will reflect their knowledge, their skills and their commitments — in a word, their education.

for a reasonable resolution; to possess an understanding of quantitative thinking and scientific method; to comprehend something of the great discoveries of science and technology as well of their contemporary promise; to think in a manner that is both insightful and creative and to recognize this in others; to analyze issues philosophically back to their fundamental presuppositions; to grasp the significance of God's self-revelation in Jesus Christ and to apprehend the theological implications of knowledge gained in other disciplines as these relate to the great questions of human existence.



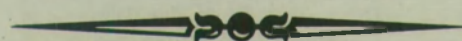
Together with these liberal capacities of mind, the University cultivates in all its students a humane sensitivity both to human accomplishment and to human misery: an appreciation of such great achievements of human beings as are found in art and literature, history and sociology, mathematics, technology and science; a disciplined sensibility to the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many of their fellow human beings. Such a sense of human solidarity and a developed concern for the common good reaches its fulfillment as learning becomes service to justice.

As a research university, Notre Dame takes the responsibility not only for the diffusion of knowledge through the academic formation of its undergraduates, but also for the advancement of knowledge in a search for truth through original inquiry and publication. This objective particularly engages the faculty and the various divisions of the graduate program, but also its professional schools and special institutes. As a university committed to public service, Notre Dame sponsors professional schools that equip their students for a particular career with the skills and disciplines proper to each. The University also sponsors special institutes whose focus is research and science on pressing contemporary social issues. The graduate programs, the professional schools and these special institutes, aided by the general ethos of the university, also foster in their students those intellectual habits and humane sensibilities that the University expects from all its graduates.

The Catholic character of Notre Dame as an academic community depends upon the seriousness with which the religious dimensions of all human learning are recognized, given priority, and explored throughout the University.

The University embodies its deep concern for the religious and moral education of the students not only in the academic reflection brought to bear upon ethical and social issues but also in its encouragement of a manner of life consonant with a Christian community. Residential life contributes significantly to develop in the students that sense of community and of responsibility which prepares them for subsequent leadership in building a society that is at once more human and more divine. As a Catholic community, liturgy and retreats, spiritual direction, volunteer work and the continual promotion of service, permeate the life of the University and contribute to the complete education of the human person.

In all of these dimensions of the University, Notre Dame pursues its objectives through the formation of an authentic human community graced by the Spirit of Christ.



The Observer

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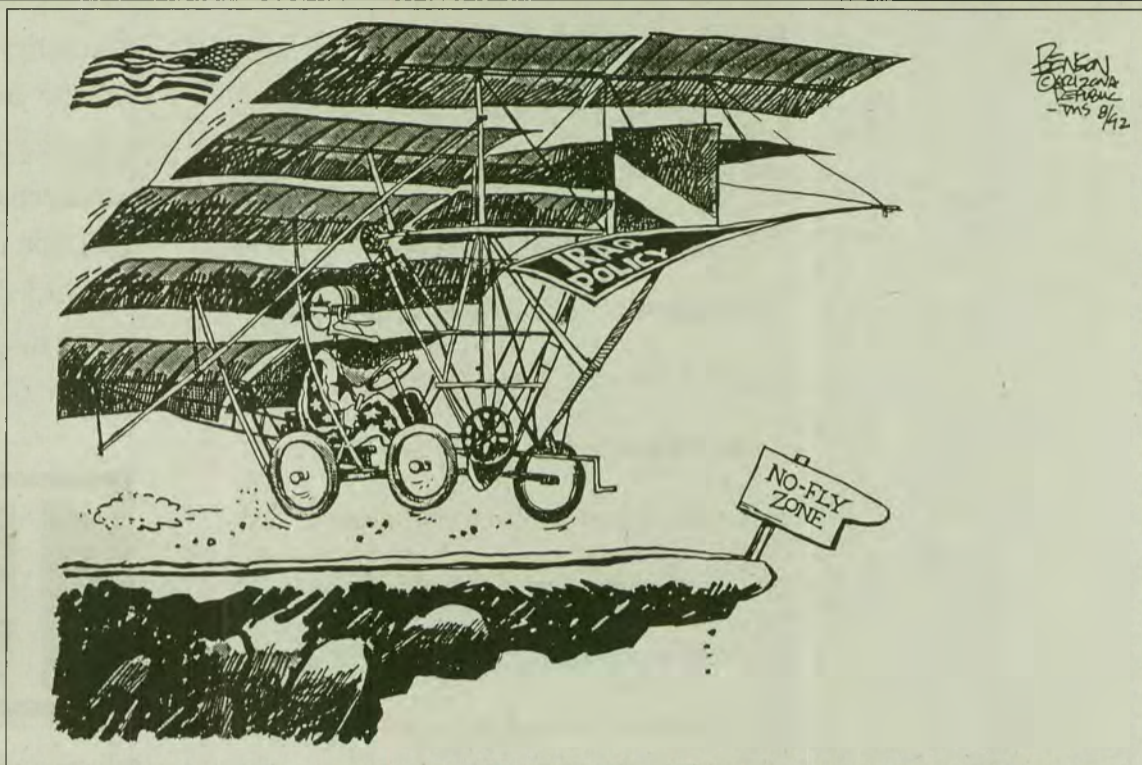
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Controversy surrounding Kaplan's sculpture contributes to its purpose

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to read in The Observer (Sept. 7) that Marcia Kaplan's sculpture, previously displayed in front of LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's, has sparked controversy and debate concerning both the piece as well as the role of art today.

In her Inside Column, Anna Marie Tabor and her friend concluded that the sculpture "must be some kind of revolting joke," and they insist that it "didn't give us anything to ponder about our bodies that we haven't been forced to before."

Perhaps they didn't ponder further about their anatomy, but it is obvious that the sculpture prompted a strong reaction, an intelligent conversation, and subsequent thought which Tabor felt strongly enough about to share with all students and faculty.

These are precisely some of the goals many artists strive toward with their work. And many women artists today, such as Cindy Sherman and Laurie Simmons, choose to work with the exact same issues of the exploitation and subjugation of women that Kaplan apparently addresses.

Their art, and perhaps Kaplan's art, does not endorse traditional ways of viewing women, as Tabor suggests. Rather, through their work, they attack society's way of thinking, with the hope of prompting debate and instigating changes.

Less specifically, a function of

modern art is to open the senses and the mind to new and different ways of experiencing and thinking, not only about art, but about the world around us. Tabor wished for a warning and an explanation of the work before she experienced it.

However, I must agree with Kaplan, who has no desire to spell out her intentions. The viewer must interpret the work for himself or herself, and then use the experience and the knowledge gained for his or her own purposes. What use do we have for a work which has been explained and untangled for us?

The manner in which the piece was abruptly presented allowed each person to approach the sculpture without previously formed expectations, and thus they were free to react in their own individual way.

In the article, Tabor agrees with Prof. Schlesinger's definition of art as "a beautiful creation." But I have to agree with the recently deceased American avant-gard composer John Cage, who said, "left to itself, art would have to be something very simple—it would be sufficient for it to be beautiful. But when it's useful it should spill out of just being beautiful and move over to other aspects of life so that when we're not with the art it has nevertheless influenced our actions or our responses to the environment."

Tabor also suggests that the sculpture be placed in Moreau

Gallery, "where most art appears." This, she claims, would have led to a better reception of the piece. Its placement in a gallery, I'm afraid, would have led to a reception with little or no debate, and the fullest potential of the work would not have been served.

The "places and means to accommodate" artists which Tabor speaks of are no longer limited to galleries and museums. Many modern artists, from Duchamp in the early part of the century to Christo in the present, have worked to shorten the gap between art and life by bringing art into the everyday environment.

To quote Cage again, "The changes that have taken place in this century are such that art is not an escape from life, but rather an introduction to it." The hushed observation of art in a museum, entered by a patron full of expectations and pre-conceived ideas, no longer allows art to fulfill its complex new roles in an equally complex modern society.

Although the entire situation surrounding Kaplan's sculpture seems to Tabor to be a disaster, my understanding of modern art brings me to see the initial installation as a phenomenal success. I am happy to read that Ms. Kaplan seems to be of a similar opinion, even in light of the physical damage.

Douglas J. Klostermann
Off-campus
Sept. 8, 1992

Thursday's Verse

When a Liturgist Dies
(In Memoriam Dr. Mark Searle, + 16 August 1992)

terrestrials land, Celestials leave.
lente, lente currite equi noctis!
Couples meet and match and hatch;
while rituals the dead dispatch.
and life endures in spire and pew.

BUT...
When a liturgist hies,
a liturgist flies,
liturgist dies,

midst liturgists' sighs

we gnash our ordinary *Ordines*
We beat our breviaries with
our breasts.
we seize our sacramental guests

re-living re-vised
in-clusive in-cultural
abc's

Abluting
Burning
Consecrating
DEATH!

A mudpied Mass Upon the sting
purloins a passion's purpled cue.
Mass shuddering beneath the albs
of faithless thought imbue
Wonder for the wonder?

Or thoughtless faith, its mime begins
mouthing the mirabile,
of faithless the ecce...

MEMENTO HOMO — MEMENTO MORI.
Souvenez-vous o dieux: my cocktail, not yet...

Now plant the dead with dirt and dirge.
Return to table, drink and purge
the doubt once more to deep recess;
and dust off toward the next process.

By Craig B. McKee

Send your unpublished poem to:
Thursday's Verse
P.O. Box Q, ND, IN, 46556

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



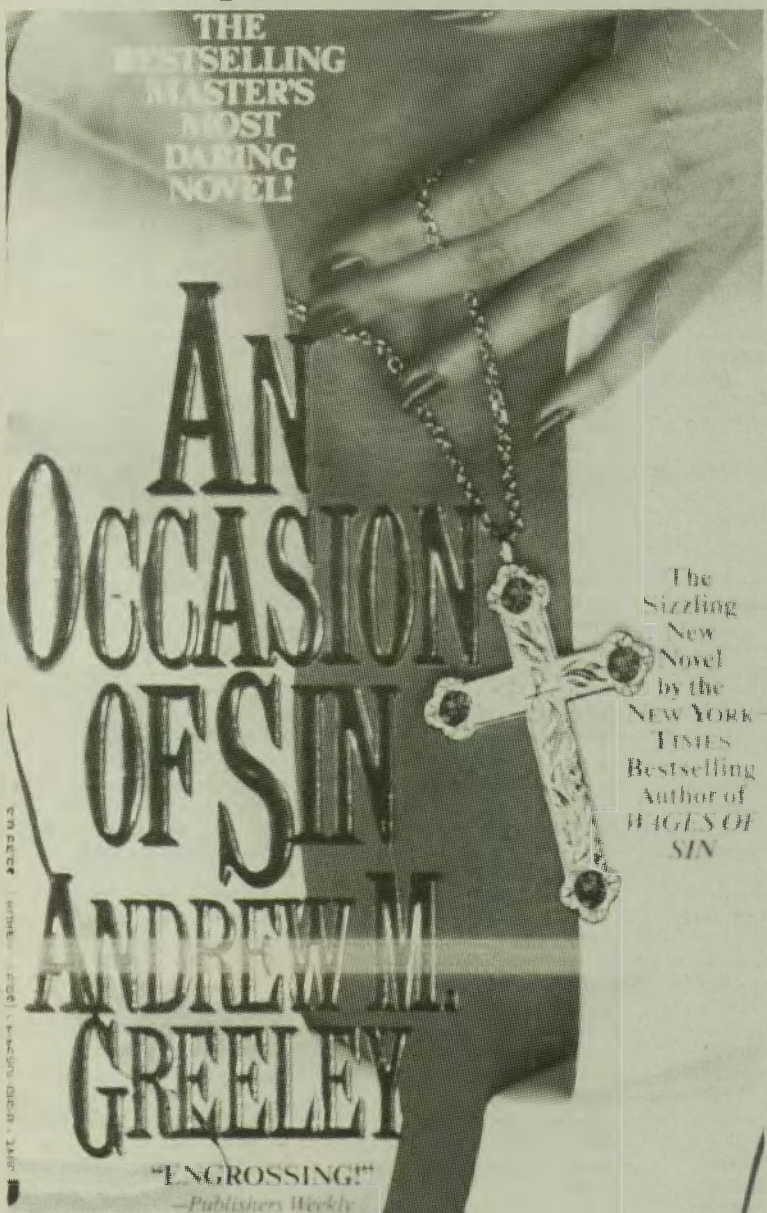
'Tradition can become repetition when you end up holding onto something because you're afraid to let it go.'

David Leavitt

Wars were waged for the right to submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

A question of faith

In his novel, 'An Occasion of Sin,' Father Greeley addresses many controversial issues regarding the Catholic church



By JIM MALLOY
Literary Critic

Anyone with conservative opinions about religion, the church, and the role of the clergy should avoid Father Greeley's novel, "An Occasion of Sin."

Father Greeley's treatment of Catholicism, the Catholic church, and the priesthood in his novel is very controversial. However, his ideas are innovative, provocative, and fascinating.

Greeley's characters are fully human, both laity and clergy, and his concept of God is that of a God of Love who sometimes draws straight with crooked lines.

In "An Occasion of Sin," Greeley justifiably treats as ludicrous the notion that men cease to be men once they are adorned with the Roman collar. That they obviously do not would seem to be a truism, yet this is the source of most of the controversy surrounding Greeley's work.

In his most controversial work yet, "An Occasion of Sin," John Cardinal McGlynn of the Archdiocese of Chicago, is shot by rebels in Central America while on assignment. Cardinal McGlynn dies in the arms of his lifelong friend Marybeth, whispering, "God, how I love you."

Shortly thereafter, two children, one of them Marybeth's grandson, are cured of diseases in ways which

An Occasion of Sin

Written by Andrew Greeley,
published by Jove Books,
New York
323 pp
\$5.99

medical science cannot explain. One cure occurs after McGlynn's pectoral cross is placed on the child, the other when a young child touches the Cardinal's tombstone.

Are they miracles? The Vatican wants to know. If they are, Cardinal McGlynn may very well be canonized a saint.

Before making its decision, the Vatican wants to find out the answers to a few questions. In his dying utterance, was the Cardinal addressing God or Marybeth? After all, rumors followed them throughout their lives, even to the point of speculating as to whether the first so-called miracle was not in fact the cure of McGlynn's own grandson.

Furthermore, did Cardinal McGlynn even believe in God? Even McGlynn's most staunch defenders grudgingly admit that the Cardinal believed in the existence of God only some of the time. Yet, never once did McGlynn doubt that he was meant to be a priest.

The answers to these and a few other questions determine whether John McGlynn will be disgraced or elevated to sainthood.

The Vatican contacts the Archdiocese of Chicago and arranges for an investigation to determine if there are any obstacles to McGlynn's canonization. The Archdiocese appoints Father Laurence McCauliffe, a man who knew the Cardinal since the Seminary. McCauliffe regards "Jumping" Johnny McGlynn as a superficial show-off and, more succinctly, "a son of a bitch."

McCauliffe's investigation is a fascinating journey into the heart of clerical politics, mysticism, and the life of a Cardinal who, towards the end of his life, would write "Who are You? What do You want? Why have You intruded into my life? Why don't You leave me alone? I am not worth Your trouble."

Greeley is a fine storyteller. He writes with style and generates suspense until the very end. Greeley's characters ask themselves questions which we seek answers for every day of our lives.

The work of Greeley offers answers to some of these troubling questions. Is it possible for an occasion of sin to be an occasion of grace as well? As McCauliffe says in the last pages of "An Occasion of Sin," "That, I think, is the Storyteller's whole point."

They Might Be Giants innovates the music world

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

Stepan Center will kick off its 1992-1993 concert season tonight when They Might Be Giants take the stage at Michiana's oldest, largest and most famous geodesic dome.

Hailing from New York, after meeting in grammar school near Boston, They Might Be Giants is the duo of guitarist John Flansburgh and accordionist John Linnell. The group sings some of the wittiest songs ever recorded in any Indo-European language, except for Farsi.

For the first time in their touring history, They Might Be Giants is playing with a full band, producing a sound which more closely resembles their current sound.

"It's actually a lot more different for us than it is for the people in the audience," said Flansburgh. "In the past we've had to strip down songs a lot when we played live, but now we can more closely match our recorded sound. On a musical level, it's a lot more challenging to keep up with these really

excellent musicians."

Flansburgh expressed concern about the show being played in a geodesic dome, a structure pioneered by R. Buckminster Fuller, which tends to play cruel acoustic pranks on performers.

"Maybe (Bill) Clinton will have some of our songs still bouncing around in there," said Flansburgh, referring to the governor of Arkansas' speech in Stepan Center on Friday afternoon.

They Might Be Giants has been recording since 1986, when their self-titled debut album was released, including "(She Was A) Hotel Detective" and "Don't Let's Start." The latter was an MTV staple of sorts, and earned the group some nationwide name recognition.

"We really thought of the first album as a document of our shows in New York," Flansburgh said. "Then we played all over the country."

The group has released three albums since, including Apollo 18, its latest effort. Flansburgh has enjoyed the technical blessings that have come with

commercial success.

"When we first started, we had limited access to recording studios, said Flansburgh. "So there's always been something very simple to all of our arranging."

But They Might Be Giants has been innovative in other aspects of their music. Their witty lyrics are among the most intelligent in music today, and some of the band's ideas are simple genius.

"I'm going down to Cowtown/The cow's a friend to me/Lives beneath the ocean/That's where I will be beneath the waves," Linnell sings in "Cowtown," from Lincoln, the group's second album.

Though most They Might Be Giants songs are one hundred percent goofiness, they do have a social conscience.

"Minimum Wage," from 1990's Flood, consists of two lyrical words, a bullwhip crack and about forty seconds of accordion, and concisely tells the story of what minimum wage work is all about.

"I don't think we are the kind of band you can successfully imitate," said Flansburgh. "We



They Might Be Giants will perform tonight at Stepan Center at 8 p.m.

have a pretty unusual balancing act to perform."

Opening for They Might Be Giants is campus act Victoria's Real Secret, who have a new lease on their musical life after surviving the addition of a bass player.

"We are pumped and we are

ready," said VRS's Steve Sostak. "We just got our new bass player and everything's real tight. We're ready to get the car moving."

Tickets for tonight's show are available for \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students.

Stepan Center's doors will open at 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

MLB STANDINGS

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	81	59	.579	—	z-8-2	Won 2	45-24	36-35
Baltimore	77	62	.554	3 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 4	36-32	41-30
Milwaukee	75	64	.540	5 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	44-27	31-37
New York	67	73	.479	14	6-4	Won 4	36-33	31-40
Boston	64	75	.460	16 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 2	39-29	25-46
Cleveland	64	75	.460	16 1/2	5-5	Won 1	37-34	27-41
Detroit	64	75	.460	16 1/2	z-2-8	Lost 2	31-38	33-37

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	81	57	.587	—	z-4-6	Won 1	41-27	40-30
Minnesota	78	62	.557	4	z-7-3	Won 3	42-29	36-33
Chicago	74	63	.540	6 1/2	6-4	Won 2	45-25	29-38
Texas	69	73	.486	14	z-5-5	Won 2	33-39	36-34
California	63	76	.453	18 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	36-33	27-43
Kansas City	62	77	.446	19 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	38-33	24-44
Seattle	56	84	.400	26	z-8	Lost 7	33-37	23-47

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	81	58	.583	—	z-8-2	Won 2	45-26	36-32
Montreal	76	63	.547	5	z-6-4	Lost 1	36-35	40-28
St. Louis	69	68	.504	11	z-7-3	Won 1	37-31	32-37
Chicago	69	69	.500	11 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	36-31	33-38
New York	63	75	.457	17 1/2	z-7-3	Lost 2	35-32	28-43
Philadelphia	56	81	.409	24	z-4-6	Won 2	33-37	23-44

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	83	55	.601	—	z-7-3	Won 5	44-26	39-29
Cincinnati	75	64	.540	8 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	44-23	31-41
San Diego	74	63	.540	8 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	40-28	34-35
Houston	66	72	.478	17	z-7-3	Won 1	39-30	27-42
San Francisco	61	77	.442	22	z-8	Won 1	37-34	24-43
Los Angeles	55	83	.399	28	z-8	Lost 2	34-35	21-48

z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Minnesota 6, Seattle 2	41-30
New York 5, Baltimore 2	31-37
Texas 3, Boston 2	36-33
Toronto 1, Kansas City 0	39-29
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4	27-41
Detroit at Chicago (n)	33-37
Oakland at California (n)	

Thursday's Games

Detroit (Haas 3-2) at Chicago (Fernandez 7-8), 8:05 p.m.	41-27
Toronto (Ju.Guzman 13-3) at Texas (Pavlik 3-2), 8:35 p.m.	36-33
Seattle (Johnson 11-12) at Oakland (Darling 12-9), 10:05 p.m.	29-38
Only games scheduled	36-34
	27-43
	24-44
	23-47

Friday's Games

Kansas City at New York, 7:30 p.m.	
Detroit at Boston, 7:35 p.m.	
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.	
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.	
California at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.	
Toronto at Texas, 8:35 p.m.	
Seattle at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Philadelphia 2, New York 1	41-27
St. Louis 10, Montreal 3	36-32
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 8	40-28
Atlanta 12, Cincinnati 7	32-37
Houston at San Francisco (n)	33-38
San Diego at Los Angeles (n)	28-43
	24-43
	21-48

Thursday's Games

Houston (Bowen 0-4) at San Francisco (Burkett 11-9), 3:35 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Swindell 12-6) at Atlanta (Avery 10-9), 5:10 p.m.	
San Diego (Deshais 3-4) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-12), 10:35 p.m.	

U.S. OPEN RESULTS

Men

Singles

Quarterfinals

Jim Courier (1), Dade City, Fla., def. Andre Agassi (8), Las Vegas, 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 6-4.

Pete Sampras (3), Bradenton, Fla., def. Alexander Volkov, Russia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Quarterfinals

Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richey Reneberg, Houston (2), def. Neil Borwick and Simon Youl, Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

John McEnroe, New York, and Michael Stich, Germany (6), def. Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, Spain (13), 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-7 (8-10), 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Semifinals

Kelly Jones, San Diego, and Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif. (4), def. Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia (1), 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Women

Singles

Quarterfinals

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (5), Spain, def. Steffi Graf (2), Germany, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (9), Bulgaria, def. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-2, 5-3 retired.

Doubles

Quarterfinals

Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia Zvereva, Belarus (3), def. Lori McNeil, Houston, and Rennae Stubbs, Australia (6), 6-3, 6-2.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (2), def. Rachel McQuillan, Australia, and Claudia Prowik, Germany (12), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and Larisa Savchenko-Neiland, Latvia (1), def. Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami, and Zina Garrison, Houston (5), 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

Martina Navratilova, Aspen, Colo., and Pam Shriver, Baltimore (4), def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia (8), 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

Quarterfinals

Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, and Tom Nijssen, Netherlands (5), def. Zina Garrison, Houston, and Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., (4), 6-4, 6-4.

Semifinals

Nicole Provis and Mark Woodforde, Australia (6), def. Elna Reinach, South Africa, and Pat Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash. (7), 6-0, 6-3.

Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, and Tom Nijssen, Netherlands (5), def. Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Glenn Michibata, Woodland Hills, Calif., 6-4, 6-3.

Masters

Men

Singles

First Round

Ilie Nastase, Romania, def. Dick Stockton, Dallas, 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (8-6).

Mixed Doubles

Semifinals

Wendy Turnbull, Australia, and Marty Riessen, Dallas (1), def. Betty Stove, Netherlands, and Sherwood Stewart, The Woodlands, Texas, 6-1, 6-2.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

....CONSIDERATIONS

An Invitation to Fourth Day

As a Rector in a residence hall, as well as a Campus Minister, I have had many opportunities to observe students and to listen to their concerns. I am particularly intrigued by incoming first year students who are desperately trying to find their niche at this university. As I recall my own college years, I remember how important it was to "fit in" somewhere; to find a community with whom I could relate, socialize and share my life. The alternative to "fitting in" was, unhappily, being alone. Obviously, there are times when all of us want to be alone, but those should be times of our own choosing. None of us wants to be alone because we haven't quite found a way to belong.

In their eagerness to fit in, individuals may often fall in with groups with which they are not comfortable. Ideally, we would all like to share time with those who hold the same values and beliefs; who like to participate in the same type of activities which we enjoy. However, nobody wants to spend their free time alone, so it is not uncommon to hastily join in, either formally or informally, a group with which one has very little in common. In this situation, an individual then begins to feel the pressure to do things or become involved in ways with which he or she is not comfortable. Peer groups can often be very influential on a person's actions, regardless of the beliefs that a person holds.

There are many healthy and happy communities which exist inside of this large community which we call Notre Dame. Each residence hall is a community in itself and offers many opportunities on social, educational and spiritual levels to become involved. As a person who works in the Office of Campus Ministry, I am particularly interested in encouraging students to become involved with communities which will allow them to explore their faith. One of the wonderful things about this university is that it allows people to openly talk about being a Christian without feeling embarrassed about it. Expressing our faith is not only encouraged here - it is expected.

There are various communities on campus that exist for the sole purpose of praying together and discussing issues which are relevant to the spiritual life of the members of this university. One such community calls itself the "Fourth Day." Originally organized as a follow-up for those who participated in the Notre Dame Encounter with Christ Retreat, the Fourth Day community comes together weekly in order to allow students to pray and talk together with their peers. The community invites all who are interested in this type of activity to attend. Many students are involved for the sheer

enjoyment of meeting weekly with a large group of people who hold some of their same beliefs. Others come to talk about their daily struggles or to discuss questions with which they are concerned. It is a fun time for people to gather in a community of faith. It is a time to NOT be alone.

I would like to invite you to explore various communities on campus which allow you to investigate further your own spirituality. You will certainly meet others who share your concerns and questions. You will find a group with whom you can "fit in." Most importantly though, you will most probably meet a few individuals whom you can begin to call friends.



Judy Hutchinson
Rector, Breen-Philips
Asst. Director, Campus Retreats

Forth Day Meetings Are Held Every
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Sat. Sept. 12	5:00p.m.	Rev. John Conley, C.S.C.
Sun. Sept. 13	8:00a.m.	Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
	10:00a.m.	Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.
	11:45a.m.	Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.

Applications for Notre Dame Encounter #23

Scheduled for the weekend
of October 9 - 11, 1992,
will be available this coming week
September 14 - 18, 1992
in the **Campus Ministry Office**
103 Hesburgh Library

Fridge activated; Zorich starts

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears will activate William Perry — all 315 pounds or less of him — to play against the New Orleans Saints this weekend, coach Mike Ditka said Wednesday.

"He's moving good. He looks good," Ditka said after practice Wednesday.

Perry, who signed a two-year contract last week, will alternate at the left and right defensive tackle slots with Chris Zorich and Steve McMichael, but will not start, Ditka said.

"One reason we're not starting Perry is because Zorich has played very well," Ditka said. "I don't think that somebody coming back should start automatically."

The coach said Perry will see a lot of playing time and may eventually be the starter. But in any case, he added, the three players will continue to alternate.

"This should make us stronger," Ditka said. "We did the same thing when we had Steve and Dan (Hampton) and William."

Ditka said he is not looking forward to making player cuts on Friday.

"There's a chance we'll keep eight defensive linemen, but at this point it's very hard to make cuts," he said. "You don't want to make cuts. But we've got to do what is best for the 47 people who are going to play, and try to make the team as

strong as it can be."

Ditka said he is not planning to do too much differently against New Orleans in the Superdome than he did last year, other than to help out his offensive tackles. Rookie Troy Auzenne is starting on the left side and right offensive tackle Keith Van Horne is questionable because of sore toes.

The news about Perry will not sit well with New Orleans' coach, Jim Mora.

"It means we'll have to double team him," Mora said in an earlier conference call from New Orleans. "That's the only way you can stop him. Perry is a great football player and he adds to an already tough Bears' defense."



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Former Notre Dame nosetackle and current Chicago Bear Chris Zorich will start this weekend despite the activation of William Perry

Thunder

continued from page 16

Unser Jr. who he holds in high regard.

"He's my idol because he was so young when he got into it (racing). He's got a real flamboyant driving style and he makes big moves. He's always exciting to watch," added Buffomante.

Buffomante also got an early introduction to the racing life. Buffomante's father, Anthony Sr., raced karts as his son was growing up and Buffomante used to work the crew for his dad. The elder Buffomante won the first race he ever ran in 1969 in the JACC parking lot. At that time, there was a Sports Car Club at Notre Dame and Buffomante was the vice president.

Despite his racing success, Buffomante Sr. never pressured his son to go into racing. At age 12, Buffomante decided that he wanted to try his hand at racing. He ran his first race that year in a go-kart with a five-horsepower engine and a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour and following in the Buffomante family tradition won his first race.

After four races, Buffomante showed enough promise to move up to a more powerful Sprint Kart and ran in the World Karting Association National Series. It was at this level that Buffomante started to attract attention. He won the WKA National point series three years in a row from 1987-1989 and in 1989 got the opportunity to represent the United States in races half way across the world.

Buffomante was chosen to captain Team USA in the Karting World Championships in New Zealand and helped the

team to a fifth place overall finish in the three week event.

Buffomante has logged hundreds of hours behind the wheel of karts and cars since becoming competitive in the sport of racing, but in an ironic twist of fate he ran into some trouble during his driver's test.

"It was two days before Homecoming and I wanted to get my license so my sister wouldn't have to drive me to the dance. The test was on old roads and I was cutting corners like a race car driver would and I failed," said Buffomante.

Right now, Buffomante knows where he wants to go in racing, but he also knows that he has a long way to go. Currently, Buffomante is sponsored only by Island Thunder, but competitive racing costs much more than one family can give. Most drivers have several

sponsors such as Valvoline and Newport who pay for tires and equipment and Buffomante is hoping a winning trip to the SCCA National Championship will attract the attention of the corporate sponsors.

"Not having a sponsor is really frustrating because the other guys have so much money. The guys with the big bucks are buying the very best motors and equipment," said Buffomante. "I'm doing the best I can, but I always feel that I have to overdrive the car just to keep up."

Despite the odds, Buffomante has continued to succeed in racing, but he's not satisfied.

"I don't know if a racer is ever happy. Everytime I go out there, I want to win and if I don't it's disappointing," said Buffomante.

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for:

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- Information about applying to Yale Graduate School.

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Special to the Observer
Last night's men's soccer game against Loyola of Chicago has been rescheduled for October 14.

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Yount gets no. 3000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — He broke in as an 18-year-old shortstop in 1974 and now, 19 seasons later, Robin Yount has become a player for the ages with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Unassuming, consistent and durable, the Brewers' Rockin Robin has reached 3,000 hits, joining only 16 other major league players on one of baseball's most elite lists. All but Pete Rose, barred from baseball for betting, are in the Hall of Fame.

Yount got No. 3,000 Wednesday night, a line single to right center off Cleveland's Jose Mesa in the seventh inning.

"I've been fairly consistent and been fortunate to stay away from a major injury that kept me out of an extended period of time. The key has been consistency and health," said Yount, who's been on the disabled list only twice in his career.

A week shy of his 37th birthday, Yount is the third-youngest player to hit the 3,000-hit milestone. Only Ty Cobb, who was 34, and Hank Aaron, who was 36 years and four months, were younger when they got their 3,000th.

Yount, never one to like the

spotlight, has played his entire career with the same small-market Brewers, joining them after only one short minor-league season.

He is one of three major leaguers to win two Most Valuable Player Awards at different positions. He won as a shortstop in 1982 when the Brewers went to their only World Series. After switching to the outfield in 1985 because of shoulder problems, he won his second MVP four years later as a centerfielder, even though the Brewers were a .500 team that season.

"The fact that I have seen how this game can take its toll, both physically and mentally, helps me appreciate the goal of 3,000 hits," said Paul Molitor, Yount's teammate since 1978.

"It talks of consistency, ability and endurance as well as super talent, necessary to reach such a goal."

The thought of the Milwaukee Brewers without Robin Yount is one team president Bud Selig can't bear to consider.

Selig has had a personal hand in negotiating contracts with Yount, including a three-year, \$9.6 million deal Yount signed after the 1989 season.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for all undergrads on September 7, 8 and 10 at 5 p.m. at the fields south of the JACC parking lot across Edison. Bring a ball if possible.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse is still looking for members. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

Soccer Officials are needed for RecSports soccer leagues. Come to a meeting on September 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium. Officials earn \$10 a game.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be have a meeting on September 10 at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley.

A grass volleyball tournament sponsored by the men's volleyball team will be held September 13 on White field. Registration will be taken up to the start of play out at the courts: \$5 for doubles and \$8 for quads before 7 p.m. on Saturday, \$7 for doubles and \$10 for quads between 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Call Dan at 283-1086 or Chris at 277-5415 for information and registration.

RecSports intermural tennis players need to play first match by September 14.

The SMC track team will be holding an informational meeting for all who are interested on September 14 at 8 p.m. in Angela Athletic Center.

Anyone interested in off-campus women's football should call Theresa Forst or Marianne Haggerty at 273-2388.

The Rowing Club will hold a meeting on September 14 at 7:30 p.m. All interested in rowing at the Head of the Ohio should attend and bring checkbooks.

Zgonina predicts great year

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jeff Zgonina of Purdue, a semifinalist for the Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman, doesn't hold back when assessing his potential.

"It was my fault I wasn't an All-American last year," said the 6-foot-2, 270-pound senior from Long Grove, Ill. "I believe I should have been an All-American last year, but I didn't play up to my ability."

Zgonina has been moved from nose guard to tackle this year to make it more difficult for offensive linemen to thwart his charges into opposing backfields. He doesn't care where coach Jim Colletto plays him, however, when the Boilermakers open the season Saturday against No. 17 California.

"To me it doesn't make a difference, as long as I'm making the plays," Zgonina said. "I've been here five years now, and I've got to show leadership. The best way is to show leadership on the field, making the big plays and firing up the team so it goes back to the huddle pumped up."

"No matter what position I'm at, I will be an All-American

this year," he said.

"I want to win. I want to go to a bowl game. I want to be an All-American, win the Outland or Lombardi award," he added.

"If I don't, it will be my fault. ... I want to leave my name here as someone who has turned this program around." Zgonina compared himself to another Purdue line great, Dave Butz, who went on to star with the Washington Redskins.

"I want to be mentioned in the same sentence as Dave Butz as one of the great linemen that have been here," Zgonina said.

Zgonina last year had 53 solo tackles despite constant double- and triple-teaming by opponents. He has 195 after starting 33 consecutive games for Purdue.

"I wasn't focused enough last year," Zgonina said. "Being double-teamed for the first time since I've been here that much, for the whole game, got me flustered and kind of bothered me."

Colletto thinks a new position will help Zgonina fulfill his potential.

"Many times he's going to be on a guy all by himself, and that

guy is going to have his hands full. We did it to give him a chance to make more plays," Colletto said.

Colletto agreed post-season honors are within Zgonina's reach.

"I don't think he's even reached his potential as a college football player. I don't feel he's really turned loose," Colletto said. "If he does, he can really become a bigger force."

Zgonina has created problems for his Boilermaker teammates in practice.

"He controls everything. We try to keep him out of a lot of things and we don't get much done," Colletto said. Hopefully, he can do the same thing to Cal's offensive linemen."

California defeated San Jose State 46-16 in coach Keith Gilbertson's debut with the Golden Bears on Saturday.

"We have a lot of respect for him," Gilbertson said. "I think he's certainly an Outland Trophy candidate. He's a guy when you turn the film on or every time you go to the line of scrimmage, you better know where he is."

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Pacers reload without The Rifleman

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers' first trade in three years was for stability, not scoring.

They already had enough points. The problem was finding a way to distribute them that kept everyone happy.

"To have Detlef Schrempf, Reggie Miller and Chuck Person on the floor all the time ... there's not enough balls to go around," said Pacer president Donnie Walsh, who engineered a four-player swap with Minnesota.

Sent packing Tuesday night were Person, a 6-foot-8 forward who was the 1987 NBA rookie of the year, and Micheal Williams, a 6-2 guard who found a home — and a starting role — with the Pacers after a two-year odyssey through the NBA.

In return, Indiana got Pooh Richardson, a 6-1 guard who was Miller's backcourt mate for two years at UCLA and

averaged more than 8 assists a game for his 3-year NBA career, and Sam Mitchell, a 6-8 forward who was the Timberwolves' all-time leading rebounder.

"We felt we had an overabundance of offensive players and not enough players who could perform roles," Walsh said.

That designation as a role player suits both Richardson and Mitchell.

"I'm not Chuck; I'm not going to try to be Chuck," said Mitchell, who averaged 10.1 points a game last season.

"I see myself as a role player, to play defense, get some rebounds. I'm not going to change my game."

He said the trade to Indiana from a team that won only 15 games last season is a "pleasant surprise."

"It's going to be a different feeling knowing from the jump ball you have a chance to win.

With an expansion team you are just hoping you can win," Mitchell said at a news conference late Wednesday afternoon.

Mitchell said the Pacers' search for a winning team chemistry means "doing whatever they have to do to win."

"Sometimes everybody has to take a back seat. Whatever it takes — that's what we're going to do."

Richardson, who was second in scoring for the Timberwolves last season at 16.5 points a game, said he can bring direction and leadership to the Pacers, and that being reunited with Miller "helps a great deal."

"It will take some pressure off him knowing there is someone there who can get him the ball."

Richardson would not speculate whether he would start for the Pacers.

Oilers' Jones returns

HOUSTON (AP) — Defensive end Sean Jones, a major factor in the Houston Oilers' pass rush last season, "unretired" and reported to the Oilers training facility Wednesday.

"It was just time," Jones said after arriving near the end of practice and emerging from his first team meeting. "The reasons I retired may have been a little bit premature. It's something I can always do at another time."

Jones played last year following bitter contract negotiations and has said he remained angry the entire season. He asked to be traded in the off-season and then announced his retirement and missed preseason and Sunday's season opening loss to Pittsburgh.

Jones' arrival left the Oilers with defensive end William Fuller and cornerback Cris Dishman in contract negotiations. Dishman and his agent met Wednesday with Oilers officials.

Jones said a talk with coach Jack Pardee helped bring him in.

"I have a lot of respect for him and it was a lot of the things he told me and the feeling he has for this organization," Jones said. "I maintained if I did come back I would put everything behind me and move forward."

Jones played in all 16 games last season and started 11 at right end. He was tied for sixth in the AFC and led the team with 10 sacks. He was second on the team in total tackles with 60.


Jones said he is ready to play this week against the Indianapolis Colts.

"I've kept myself in pretty good condition so I know I can come off the ball and get after the quarterback," he said. "In terms of how much more coach Pardee wants me to be part of the game plan, that's up to them."

"Every player feels he can roll out of bed and play, I just have to convince the guys in Indianapolis to be as cooperative."

Pardee said he'd have to see Jones in practice before deciding how much to use him against the Colts.

EXERCISE Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association 

Class

continued from page 10

FOR SALE MICH. PENN ST.ALL GAMES 272 7233

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PERSONAL

Hey Niff

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHRIS! YOU'LL BE GREAT FOR NOTRE DAME! YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

A M A N D A K A Y have a wonderful day

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION: The Children's Community Co-op is now filling its morning classes for ages 3-5 and also the Toddler Playschool. This is a co-op with a growing popularity within the Notre Dame Community. Call for more info: Peg Moody 234-2320 (mornings).

JUDGEMENT DAY IS COMING!!!

Madame X wuz here '92

Are you looking for a warm, caring romantic relationship with a loving, considerate partner? You are? Well, who isn't lame brain. Maybe if you spent more time getting to know the people around you than burying your #@%&*! nose in the classifieds you'd have a little success. Go on! Put the paper down the paper and do some schmoozing. Don't be pathetic ALL your life.

RIDE NEEDED: Thursdays late afternoon/early evening to Castle Point. Will pay. Eileen 283-2385

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T-SHIRTS!!!

"HERE COME THE IRISH," but "wear" can I find the schedule? Call 283-1693

STEVE CURLEY'S COMING TO TOWN!
STEVE CURLEY'S COMING TO TOWN!

Look out Domer's, Curley is BACK! Watch out for him at the Michigan game—ready to attack!!! He will be watching Irish Guard!

WE LOVE YOU STEVE!
Love, your favorite Walshites!

OFF-CAMPUS GODDESSES

2 HOTEL ROOMS AVAILABLE MICH game 9/11-9/12 in Elkhart. Call Will at 716-383-7439 or 716-288-7439

GOOD LUCK!!
1992 N.D. Cheerleaders, Wagz, & Coach Love, Broccoli & Yo

Wanted: Transportation for 2 wonderful women to the Sept. 15 U2 concert in Chicago. PLEASE call X4068

To the Dillon Frosh who never returned perfume from scavenger hunt to PE: I know where you live. Be afraid.

"T*N*D" TROOP NOTRE DAME

The organizational meeting scheduled for Thurs. Sep. 10 9:00 p.m. at rm. 219 Rockne has been changed to the Notre Dame Room - 2nd floor Lafortune

"T*N*D"

JULIE You're finally legal... in Alberta! HAPPY 18TH B-DAY! Luv Cyb, Jen, Erica, Eddie V.

T-SHIRTS!!!

A million shirts say "Notre Dame," but how many have you seen with the FIGHT SONG? Call 283-1693

One year later, and Cheryl Moser is still a production goddess.

Hey ND/SMC ladies: Tired of throwing boring parties in your dorms? Looking for a way to liven things up? Well hire Notre Dame's own personal stripper for your next soiree. He's most definitely guaranteed to make sure that your dormmates and friends don't leave bored!!!!

HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kirsten Kearsel!!! Hope your day is a special one. Love, Maura

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS CATCH 'EM!!



Join the Men's Soccer team Friday and help get their home schedule off to a BANG! Free FIREWORKS compliments of Centel Cellular after the Irish take on Illinois-Chicago. Friday, 7:30 pm Alumni Field

Join the Irish Volleyball team as they host the MCC-MAC Challenge this weekend. The Irish will play both Friday and Saturday at 8:00 pm in the JACC.



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The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

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The position involves daily interaction with clients and consumers incorporating all aspects of advertising and marketing.

Please submit a one-page personal statement or resume to Mike Hobbs by Tuesday, Sept 15. Contact Hobbs at 239-6900 for more information.

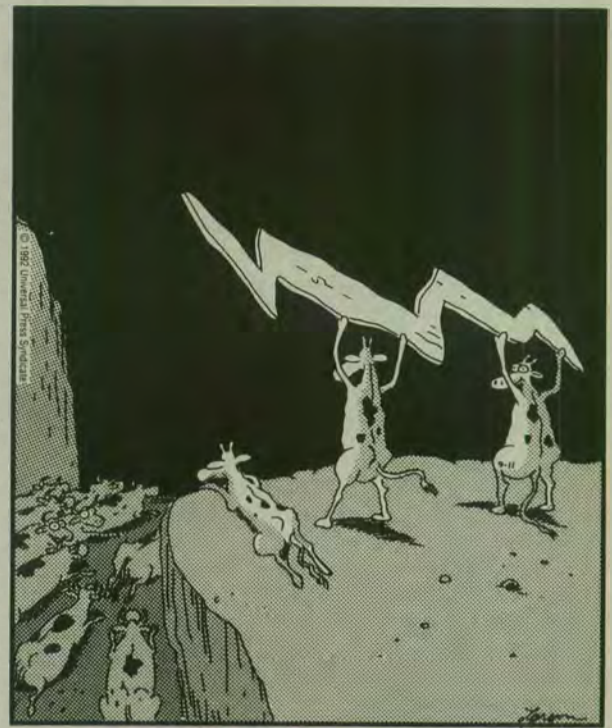
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Plats
- 5 Separated
- 10 Short ride
- 14 Basketball's Jazz
- 15 Peeling utensil
- 16 French river
- 17 Mindanao native
- 18 Official council
- 20 Acceptable
- 22 Gives
- 23 Type of type, for short
- 24 Wear for an unlucky skier
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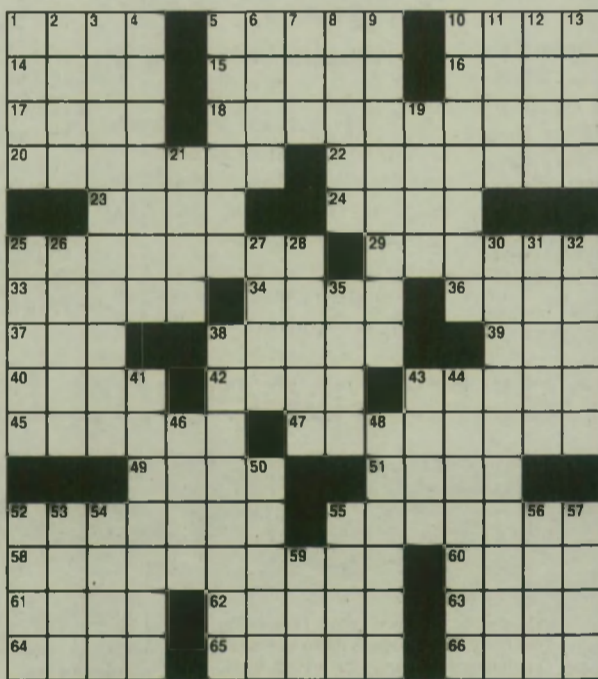
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- 42 G.I.'s need
- 43 Stock without an assigned value
- 45 Ice cream or beauty follower
- 47 Shown ostentatiously
- 49 General Wingate
- 51 Dissembler

DOWN

- 52 Slatterns
- 55 Accounts-receivable clerks
- 58 Limits
- 60 Arrow poison
- 61 Biblical giant
- 62 Is nomadic
- 63 E.r.a., e.g.
- 64 Cincinnati nine
- 65 Lean
- 66 Recipe amts.

DOWN

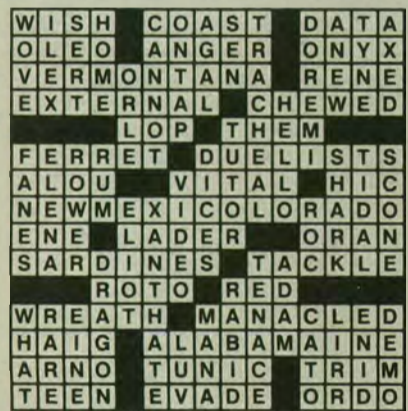
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- 2 Above
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- 7 J.F.K. abbr.
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- 9 Three-hulled boat
- 10 Corporeal
- 11 Wall portion between windows
- 12 "— It Romantic?"
- 13 Final proceeds
- 19 Cathedral section
- 21 Col
- 25 Assn. for Kern and Kahn
- 26 Type of butterfly
- 27 A round cheese



- 28 Skin: Comb. form
- 30 Christening sponsors
- 31 Female swimmer
- 32 Cubic measure
- 35 Author Uris
- 38 Western sidekicks
- 41 Bratislava citizens
- 43 Catch a crook
- 44 Certain teacher of the deaf
- 46 City in Utah
- 48 Crinkly fabric
- 50 Prevent, in law
- 52 Boom or gaff
- 53 Rural path
- 54 Toward the mouth
- 55 — Fox
- 56 Lop the crop
- 57 Matched pieces
- 59 Actress — Marie Saint

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Thursday

8 & 10:30 p.m. Film: "I Love You To Death," Cushing Auditorium.

LECTURES

Thursday

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "The Other Within: Comments on the Tokyo War Crimes Trials," Ashis Nandy, Delhi, India. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

Friday

12:15 p.m. Friday Forum at the C.S.C. "Aging and Ethics: A Business and Economic Perspective," Professor Ken Milani. Room 124, Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.

MENU

Notre Dame

- Roast Chicken
- Veal Parmesan Grinder
- Pasta Primavera

Let your voice be heard . . .

Register to vote!

RICH KURZ



Eye in the Sky

Williams' return could mean big things for Irish

It's official now. After rumors too numerous to count spread this past summer about the availability of Monty Williams to rejoin the Notre Dame basketball team, the University has cleared him to play.

Anyone who remembers watching Monty play for the Irish during his freshman season, or has played against him in the Rock since then, knows what his return will mean to a Notre Dame team thin in talent.

At six-foot-seven, Williams is tough inside and outside, and his ball-handling skills are remarkable. And despite not playing on the team the past two seasons, he will still be looked to for the senior leadership this year's squad will be in need of.

The inevitable wondering will occur. Imagine how much better last season's team could have been with Williams in there. A few of those close losses would probably have gone the other way, and the Irish may have been wreaking havoc in the NCAA Tournament instead of the NIT.

Though the Irish received bits of inspiration from junior center Jon Ross and junior forward Carl Cozen, they were not able to spell a tired LaPhonso Ellis as much as the Irish coaching staff would have wanted.

Ellis would have been much more effective if he could have had Williams, in addition to Ross, to back him up.

But that is all in the past.

True Irish basketball fans will look to the upcoming season, and a team that until yesterday had a front line that looked very bleak with the absence of seniors Ellis and Keith Tower.

Think of Williams being inserted into a lineup that will most likely consist of a core of young but experienced players like juniors Joe and Jon Ross, Cozen, Brooks Boyer, and sophomores Malik Russell, Billy Taylor, and Lamar Justice.

Not bad for a team that lost one of the best senior class in the history of Notre Dame basketball.

True, the Irish will be rough around the edges, but so was last year's squad with the addition of a revamped coaching staff. But by the end of the year the Irish had pulled off a myriad of stunning upsets and become the cinderellas of last year's college basketball season.

This season the Irish will be fully adjusted to Coach John MacLeod's up-tempo offense and he will have a nice group of fresh legs to work with.

Including a set that has been just itching to get back onto the ACC hardwood for two long years.

I can imagine it now...defending champ Duke falls to an inspired Irish squad at the ACC...Kentucky's Pitino helpless against the swarming Irish defense as yet another top 10 team falls...Williams named Final Four MVPOne can always hope.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Perry returns to Bears see page 12
- Pacers' trade analysis see page 14
- MAC gets no respect see page 12

SMC volleyball opens year in Kalamazoo

BY EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team will begin the 1992 season at the Kalamazoo College Tournament this Saturday.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, currently in her second season, is apprehensive about beginning the season with a tournament, but has confidence that the Belles will come out on top.

"We've only had two weeks together including tryouts. However, we have more talent and depth which would make for a successful season," said Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles possess six returners, two of whom are seniors - a recipe for great success. The ultimate goal for the volleyball team is simple: to acquire more national attention and obtain a bid in the NCAA tournament.

Last season, the Belles placed first in the nation in blocking percentage. Producing individual records in hitting percentage and sets achieved were senior co-captain Karen Lorton and junior Michelle Martino, respectively.

Beginning Saturday, Schroeder-Biek would like to see the start of many more individual records.

The team will have to defeat four of the eight teams in Saturday's confrontation in order to place in the tournament. The Belles will be facing Kalamazoo who, last year, was ranked third nationally.

"We played them well last year," praised Coach Schroeder-Biek. "This season, Kalamazoo lost many key players so no one knows what to expect."

"We're trying out a new defense this year. Hopefully, this tournament will allow us to work on it. I'm confident we'll do well."

Guerrero starts college career off right

BY MATT BOWER
Sports Writer

After flirting with disaster throughout the preseason, the Notre Dame women's soccer team has returned, with a new star for the future. Freshman Rosella Guerrero has stormed into the women's soccer scene, scoring 5 goals in Notre Dame's first two regular season games.

A grim season was shaping up as four Notre Dame starters fell victim to injury. In addition to losing the three team captains: Margaret Jarc, Michelle Lodyga, and Denise Chabot, the Irish also had to play without their leading scorer, Stephanie Porter. Even Guerrero had to endure early season injuries.



Rosella Guerrero

"I was hurt for a week and I had to sit out of practice. I was worried that I would be out of shape for the first game," said Guerrero

Though many critics might have written off this injury-

riddled team, head coach Chris Petrucelli knew his younger players would rise to the challenge. Petrucelli decided to start five freshman and four sophomores. "I am totally confident in their ability. It doesn't matter what year they are, they are just great players," noted Petrucelli.

Guerrero immediately took advantage of the situation to prove herself as an Irish star of the future. She scored all three Irish goals in a heartbreaking loss to fifth-ranked North Carolina State.

Coach Petrucelli commented after the game, "I didn't know if the team could even get three goals. No one could have guessed that she

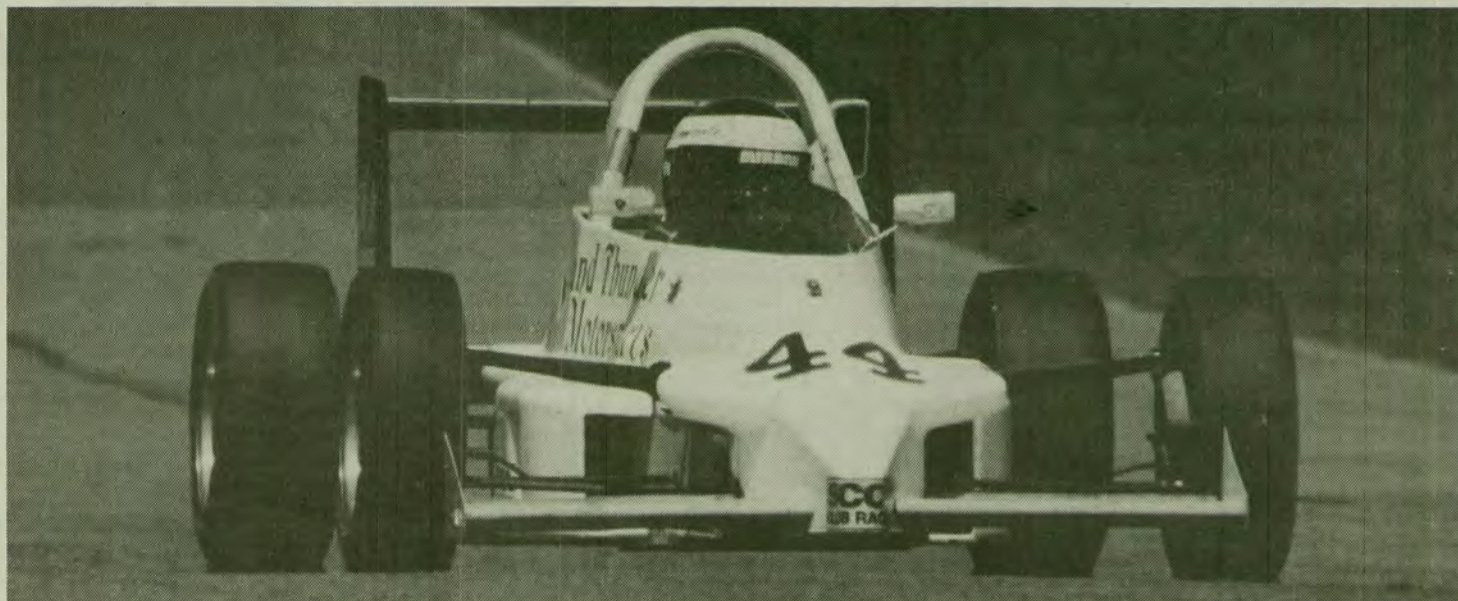
would do this."

Guerrero's stellar performance continued into Tuesday's game with Butler University. She had a hand in all three Irish goals, scoring two and assisting junior Allison Lester on the third. Petrucelli commented, "She has really filled the hole created by Stephanie Porter's injury."

Perhaps Guerrero's most valuable attribute is her great attitude.

"I love my teammates. If it wasn't for them I wouldn't be here. They are so supportive and they are always pushing you. They all have such a positive attitude," she remarked.

Buffomante speeding to the top of pack



Notre Dame junior Tony Buffomante, shown here in his Formula 2000 race car, hopes to be driving in the SCCA National Championships in October.

BY JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Gentlemen, start your engines. It's the command that starts the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing" and it's the command that Notre Dame junior Tony Buffomante hopes to hear in a few years.

Buffomante, affectionately known as "T" and now in his seventh year of racing, is rapidly moving up through the divisions and levels of racing. He is currently racing a Formula 2000 car owned by Island Thunder Motor Sports, a small racing team composed of and financed by Buffomante's family and friends.

The team is very important to Buffomante and his racing career.

"It's a total team effort. Everyone helps out. Everyone has a job to do," said Buffomante. "It's always 'we' because I

can't go to the track by myself and be good."

The team includes Buffomante's parents, his sister, stock car driver Mike Stahl and anyone else who comes out to watch him. His roommates in St. Ed's and friends around campus have also become fans.

This year, Grand Island, NY native has successfully competed on the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) National circuit in the Northeast division finishing in the top five spots in five of the six races he ran. He was named the Rookie of the Year for the Northeast division for his performances. At the end of September, Buffomante will find out if his year was good enough to qualify him for the SCCA National Championship in October.

The Formula 2000 car that he races is two steps below an Indy car that the "Big Boys" race. With his success at the SCCA level, Buffomante sees an Indy car in his

near future.

"I want to run the next level in the next two years and get into an Indy car in the two years after that. Hopefully, I can be in an Indy car at age 23 or 24. I would like to be one of those guys who is one of the youngest to break into Indy cars," said Buffomante.

"The 500 (Indianapolis 500) is a dream. Getting into Indy cars, everyone dreams of winning the 500. If I have four or five years experience at the Indy level, I feel that I'll be ready."

Buffomante has already met some of the drivers on the Indy car circuit and has even raced against some of the younger ones including Scott Pruett and Paul Tracy. The 23 year old Tracy currently drives for racing magnate Roger Penske, but Buffomante has beaten him a few times.

He has also met his racing hero, Al