

The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 41

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Alcohol awareness observed

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

The Office of Drug and Alcohol Education is sponsoring several activities this week to observe National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We're trying to raise the students' level of awareness about alcohol," said Mark Pogue, coordinator of the drug and alcohol office.

Working in conjunction with a number of campus and county government groups, Pogue's office has organized three campus-wide presentations, which include a play, a night of "mocktails" and an obstacle course. The events will address the various issues facing college students regarding alcohol use, as well as the entertainment options available, he said.

"I don't think there's any doubt that alcohol causes problems on this campus, just like at any other campus," said Pogue. "Alcohol is the drug of choice for college students."

"Busted: A DUI Mocktrial" was held last night in the Law School. It was co-sponsored by the St. Joseph's County Prosecutors Department and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

The events for the rest of the week include:

•Tuesday: "HIGH-er Education," a one-act comedy play about sex, drugs and campus life, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Free tickets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk, and a discussion will follow.

•Wednesday: "The Disoriented Domer Dash" will be held at 7 p.m. in Gym 2 of the JACC. The "Dash" is a two person (one male and one female) obstacle course, designed to simulate visual and motor impairment caused by alcohol misuse. Prizes will be awarded to the fastest three teams. To sign up, call the RecSports Office at 239-6100.

At 8 p.m., the forum "Get To Know The Law Before The Law Gets To Know You" will feature

see **ALCOHOL** / page 4



The great pumpkin

In preparation for Halloween, Walsh Hall sophomores Carlyn Gaul, Becky Hellmann and Colleen Quinn carve their pumpkin into a jack-o-lantern.

The Observer/ Maureen Long

Mock DUI trial raises awareness

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

As part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the St. Joseph's County Prosecutors Department, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), and the ND office of drug and alcohol education sponsored a mock DUI trial in the courtroom of the ND law school Monday night.

St. Joseph's county prosecutor, Mark Kopinski, acted as the state prosecutor against a fictional accused drunk driver, Melissa Bennett. Defense attorney Michael Scopolitis, acted as Bennett's defense attorney. Rick Hoover, forensic pathologist; Mark Gross, Indiana State Trooper; and Linda Rice, mock accident victim, testified on behalf of the state as to the intoxication of Bennett.

Celebrity judge John Robinson presided over the trial, interrupting periodically to insist on counsel's clarity and topicality.

The case involved a wreck at the intersection of Juniper and Edison. The defendant supposedly failed to yield as she entered Juniper at the end of the intersection, forcing Rice to rear end her. Rice testified that she called the police at once

see **TRIAL** / page 4

Stars and director named for "Rudy"

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

"Rudy," the true story of a young Notre Dame football hopeful, will star Sean Astin in the title role and be directed by David Anspaugh from a script by Angelo Pizzo, announced Marc Platt, president of TriStar Pictures.

Production began Sunday at Notre Dame and will move to Chicago for three weeks of filming on December 10, said unit publicist Janet Hill.

An average of 15 to 20 students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross, and the Indiana University of South Bend are filmed every day as extras and stand-ins, said Hill.

The cooperation from students and the university has been "wonderful," she said. "We wouldn't be here if it weren't for their cooperation," Hill said.

Starring with Astin are Ned Beatty as Rudy's father, Charles Dutton as a grounds keeper at Notre Dame who befriends Rudy, and Lili Taylor as Rudy's fiancée.

Astin has starred in "Encino Man" and "Toy Soldiers," while Oscar and Emmy nominee Beatty starred in "Superman" I and II and, more recently, in "Hear My Song." Tony Award nominee Dutton stars in the TV series "Roc" and recently starred in "Alien 3", and Taylor

has starred in "Mystic Pizza" and "Say Anything."

"Rudy" is the true story of how one young man, Rudy Ruettiger, struggles to pursue his lifelong goal: to wear the uniform, if only for one down, of the Notre Dame Football team. This is the first feature since "Knute Rockne, All American" in 1940 to be made with the full cooperation of Notre Dame.

Ara Parseghian, legendary coach at Notre Dame when Ruettiger first came to South Bend in the early 1970s, is serving as a consultant to the film.

Producing the film for TriStar Pictures are Rob Fried and Cary

Woods.

Director Anspaugh and screenwriter Pizzo previously teamed up for the 1986 film "Hoosiers," which Fried also worked on as an executive for Orion. "Rudy" is tentatively scheduled to be released in the fall of 1993.

Hill said that the budget for the production is a medium-sized Hollywood budget, with a staff of 80 to 100 people. She is optimistic about the film's success.

"We're working with an amazing cast, our film makers are the top of the line, and the staff is the cream of the crop," said Hill. "We don't expect anything but an excellent movie out of this."

Slavic studies professor to lecture on Soviet history

Special to The Observer

William Edgerton, professor emeritus of Slavic languages and literatures at Indiana University, will lecture on "The Tolstoyans: A Long-Suppressed Chapter of Soviet History," at 3 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

Edgerton pioneered the development of Slavic studies in the United States, first as a member of the Joint Committee on Slavic Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council, and then as the founder and first president of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

In 1955 he helped found the

Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, which until 1969 administered scholarly exchange programs between the U.S. and Soviet and Eastern European countries. From 1958 to 1978 he chaired the American Committee of Slavists and participated as one of two American members on the international Committee of Slavists.

Edgerton has been a member of the faculty at Indiana University since 1958. His 125 scholarly publications have appeared in 14 countries.

During the past decade Edgerton's research has focused on the worldwide social

see **EDGARTON** / page 4

Company fined in Iraqi loan scandal

ATLANTA (AP) — A trading company was fined \$1 million Monday after pleading guilty to hiding kickbacks prosecutors say were made to the Atlanta manager of a bank accused of loaning \$5 billion to Iraq during its military buildup.

Entrade International Ltd., pleaded guilty in May to 20 counts of fraudulently obtaining money and property from the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

The Turkish-owned trading company was accused of bribing the bank's Atlanta manager, Christopher Drogoul, and other employees in order to get business with Iraq.

Entrade allegedly paid kickbacks to the employees to, among other things, finance Entrade's sale of agricultural

and consumer products to Iraqi purchasers.

Entrade's attorney, William Schwartz, said the company didn't consider withdrawing its plea after Drogoul recently withdrew his.

"We had agreed to plead guilty prior to Drogoul pleading guilty," Schwartz said. "There was nothing in that proceeding that affected our case."

Prosecutors say Drogoul authorized \$5.5 billion in illegal loans to Iraq. He contends he had approval from the bank's headquarters in Rome.

Prosecutors have charged the loans exceeded Iraq's credit limit and the money was diverted to build up the country's war machine before it invaded Kuwait.

Entrade, the sole corporate defendant, has already paid BNL \$5 million in restitution. U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob agreed to the \$1 million fine called for by the plea agreement.

Shoob also noted that Entrade has agreed to cooperate with the prosecution. "I would not be at all surprised if the government asks Entrade to provide witnesses against Drogoul," he said.

Drogoul has accused the Bush administration of covering up its role in the scheme, and the government's handling of the case is at the center of a pre-election scandal that has Democrats accusing the Bush administration of botching the case's prosecution.

INSIDE COLUMN

On your own and drooping in some NYC

"it's hard to be humble when it's all at your feet/ and someday soon it's gonna leave the street/ they say the truth shall set you free/ so you're on parole when you're on NYC"



Guy Loranger
Asst. Viewpoint Editor

You're just some Indiana boy, rushing through the hustle here, hustle there, of just some mad, gone, chilled-bone New York City fall afternoon, your eyes blood-red sore from seeing the countless hollow faces of beggars and street prophets pass you by.

Oh well, the best thing is to ignore them, like that liquor-smelling, money-begging bum who said he'd "get you on the way out." You weren't quite sure what he meant by that as you walked into the Coronet and ordered the finest slice of pizza in all of uptown Manhattan, but he'd never find you in this city anyway, a needle in the haystack of the world, some Indiana boy, rushing through...

...the get here, get there, academic, blown-up, stuffed-up, backed-up dining hall lines of just some Notre Dame spring afternoon, trying to ignore the voice of that smug, East coast-talking, West coast-grinning, Southern-charming, Midwest-annoying cheese sitting across from you.

"This food sucks! I can't believe they serve us this crap," he proclaims while spitting his sandwich a la Monte Cristo onto his pasta primavera and glancing at the campus newspaper. "Ha, look at this. South Bend's getting some kinda College Football Hall of Fame. Ha! Maybe it'd clean this town up a lil' bit."

You're an Indiana boy whose blood all of a sudden starts boiling while his head spins into a fiery, insulted rage. What does that jerk know anyway? This town's pretty damn good as it is. Drive around Knollwood, Twyckenham Hills, Georgian Acres, houses costing \$200,000 and up, going up everyday, all over the place, alotta people living in 'em...(and then)...alotta people not living in 'em, living in alleys and parking lots downtown, parking lots that are being used for some \$13 million tourist trap while a homeless shelter squeaks by at barely even what it would cost to install a toilet in that place.

You don't say anything to put the jerk back in his place, because sometimes you don't even know your own place, especially when you're just some Indiana boy, rushing through...

...the craziness, neon haziness, anything but laziness of Manhattan madness, complete with skyscrapers scraping, cabbies cabbing, and an amazing voice of Truth speaking out to you in gravelly tones, "What shall's a man reap if he done hadda sell his so'? Homeless folks asking peoples same thin' each day. Sayin', 'Mista Maya Dinkens sah, what shall's a man reap if he done hadda sell his so'? Mista Trump, sah, what shall's he reap'?"

Maybe you're hearing the voice of Truth or the voice of God. Then, of course, maybe it's just the voice of some bum, getting you on the way and picking up his lunch from the ground.

They should build some sorta College Football Hall of Fame here, maybe it'd clean the place up a bit.

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

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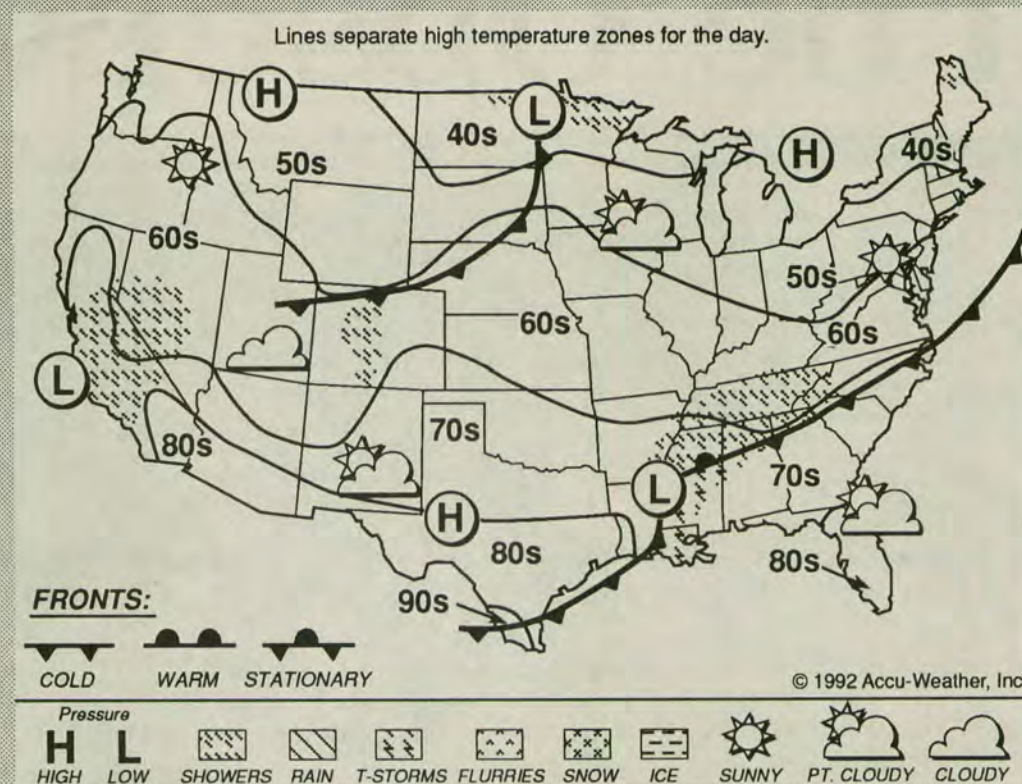
Business

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, October 27



FORECAST

Sunny and cool today with highs in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday and high in the mid 50s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	47	40
Atlanta	76	46
Bogota	64	43
Boston	55	40
Cairo	86	64
Chicago	59	50
Cleveland	61	31
Dallas	91	62
Detroit	62	39
Indianapolis	71	41
Jerusalem	75	61
London	52	39
Los Angeles	81	61
Madrid	73	48
Minneapolis	57	36
Moscow	27	21
Nashville	77	41
New York	58	37
Paris	54	46
Philadelphia	60	34
Rome	68	46
Seattle	59	45
South Bend	59	48
Tokyo	70	54
Washington, D.C.	64	39

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Fiestas deemed barbaric

■**MADRID, Spain** — A summer of fiestas in which a man was killed, several were gored and animals were tormented or slain has lent strength to allegations that some of Spain's traditional festivals are barbaric. A national law bans the use in fiestas of any animals except bulls and cows, which are considered essential to the rituals, but it has been applied by only five of the country's 17 regional governments. At some fiestas, people stick balls of tar in the tips of bulls' horns and set them afire. At others, horsemen tear the heads from geese suspended by the feet from ropes. Julio Caro Baroja, an anthropologist, said the rituals were born in the turbulent years after Jews and Muslims were expelled from Spain at the end of the 15th century. According to Caro, the animals assumed the role of the enemies of pure, Roman Catholic Spain.

NATIONAL

Swindler sentence delayed

■**TRENTON, N.J.** — A 32-year-old man convicted of swindling Princeton University out of \$22,000 in scholarship money had his nine-month sentence stayed Monday by an appeals court that ruled it was too harsh. The court also ruled that James Hogue could remain free until it decides his fate. Hogue was convicted of enrolling in Princeton under false pretenses in 1989, claiming he was a 20-year-old named Alexi Indris-Santana who had never gone to college but was self-educated. Authorities said the ruse ended after a Yale student saw Hogue at a track meet and recognized him from a California high school that Hogue had falsely enrolled in a few years before. Hogue was arrested in class in February 1991.

OF INTEREST

■**Keenan and Pasquerilla East Political Forum** Series will have its second forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the Keenan Hall Commons. The focus of this forum is the college students' perspective of the 1992 election.

■**HIGH-er Education Play** will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Free tickets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk. This is a one-act comedy about sex, drugs and campus life.

Companies reject unsafe drivers

■**NEW YORK** — Three major car-renting companies have begun rejecting unsafe drivers through computer checks in and around New York City and are expanding the program to other cities and states. Hertz, National and Budget are generally refusing to rent cars to drivers whose licenses have been revoked or who have had serious moving violations, such as drunken driving, or two serious accidents in the past three years. The companies have access to state Department of Motor Vehicle computer records.

CAMPUS

ND Knights place second in contest

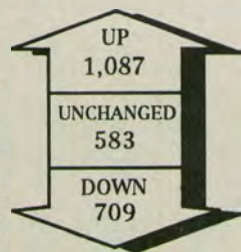
■**NOTRE DAME** - The ND Council of the Knights of Columbus received a second-place award in the national organization's Outstanding College Council contest. Grand Knight David Certo and Outside Guard Bill Sieger accepted the award on behalf of ND Council #1477 at the College Council Conference held in New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2-4. The ND Council, the oldest and largest college Council of the Knights, led the state of Indiana in new members in 1991, inducting 104 for a net gain of 87. They also led all college Councils in both membership increase and charitable contributions, raising over \$16,000 in donations through their steak sandwich sales on campus before home football games.

■**Spin Doctors concert** will be at 8 p.m. on November 10 at Stepan Center. Tickets are on sale at the LaFortune Information Desk and are \$10 for students and \$15 for the general public.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 26

VOLUME IN SHARES
187,946,400



NYSE INDEX
+1.95 to 229.78

S&P COMPOSITE
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DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
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GOLD
-\$2.50 to \$341.10 oz

SILVER
-\$0.025 to \$3.757 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1927:** Fox Movie-tone News, the world's first sound news film, was released in New York.

■ **In 1950:** United Nations troops marched through North Korea and reached the Chinese border.

■ **In 1965:** Police dogs were loosed upon black demonstrators in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury, as they protested the attempt of Prime Minister Ian Smith to consolidate his white supremacist government.

■ **In 1972:** President Richard Nixon announced the sale of \$18 million of corn to Communist China.

■ **In 1985:** The kidnapped daughter of El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte was freed unharmed by leftist rebels.

Oldest remains in U.S. found

CINCINNATI (AP) — A woman whose remains are believed to be at least 11,600 years old — oldest ever found in the Americas — likely lived in a culture of hunters who processed meat, a geologist who examined the bones said Monday.

No artifacts were found with the remains that could tell how the "Midland woman" and her society lived in what is now Texas, said Curtis McKinney, director of geologic research at

the Center for American Archaeology in Kampsville, Ill.

But his age estimate would place the woman in the time frame of the Clovis culture, which was known to have used spears to hunt game that included mammoths and mastodons, McKinney told the Geological Society of America's annual meeting.

The Clovis culture is known for finely worked spearheads that had a characteristic long, fluted shape with a groove in

the middle. Evidence indicates the Clovis culture spread within 1,000 years over much of North America.

Archaeologists have found evidence that those people built campfires and apparently cured meat in pits, McKinney said. They also had small settlements.

Scientists believe several other North American archaeological sites may be up to 30,000 years old, but none yielded skeletal remains. The oldest modern human skeletons are estimated to be 35,000 years old and have been discovered in western Europe and the Middle East.

McKinney calculated the age of the woman, whose bones were found in 1953 near Midland, Texas, using a technique called alpha spectrometry, which measures the ratio of uranium-234 and thorium-230 in the bones.

He said his age estimate would make the bones the oldest human skeletal remains ever found in the Americas.

"There are a number dated between 10,000 and 11,000 years old, but this is the only one over 11,000 years," he said.



The Observer/ Cynthia Exconde

Boo!

Saint Mary's freshman Ann Keough adorns her door in McCandless Hall with decorative Halloween ghosts and goblins.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., OCT. 23

7:30 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of eleven flag pins from the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

12:37 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Notre Dame Fire responded to the report of a possible heart attack at the JACC. The victim was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center.

2:45 p.m. Notre Dame Security received a

report of a suspect soliciting shirts in front of the bookstore. The shirts were confiscated from the individual.

individual who was attempting to scalp them in Blue Field.

SAT., OCT. 24

11:46 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Notre Dame Fire responded to a report of a woman who had fallen down the stairs at the Law School. The victim was treated for cuts to her head and transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center. 2:00 p.m. Notre Dame Security confiscated several football tickets from an

SUN., OCT. 25

12:38 p.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of several items from her vehicle while the vehicle was parked in Orange Field.

9:45 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his VCR from his dorm room during break.

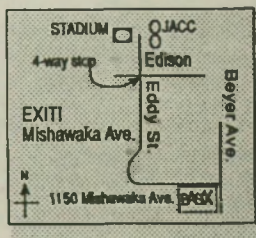
11:00 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported a harassing phone call.



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GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

SATURDAY, October 31
1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 1
1:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection, prayer, companionship and conversation focused on biblical texts.

Place: Lindenwood Retreat Center at Ancilla Domini College Donaldson, Indiana, 45 miles south of Notre Dame.

Cost: \$15.00 for the 24 hours, including 3 meals.

CALL BY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 TO RESERVE A PLACE.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Graduate Residences 239-8606 or Sharon at the Campus Ministry Office, Fischer Community Center 239-8607.

Participants will be invited to share in the planning of the retreat if they care to do so.

Milligan's

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Planned Parenthood files suit against groups

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Planned Parenthood chapter filed suit Monday against four groups it says operate bogus abortion clinics as a ruse to talk women out of terminating their pregnancies.

The lawsuit, filed in San Diego Superior Court, accuses the groups of false advertising and other unlawful business practices. It also seeks unspecified monetary damages for a woman who said she visited one of the clinics in September after finding it listed in a telephone directory.

"This is really a consumer fraud issue," said Mark Salo, executive director of Planned Parenthood of San Diego and Riverside counties, which brought the lawsuit.

He said the groups have violated women's privacy and tried to coerce them into choosing adoption over abortion. At least

one person was given an improper medical diagnosis, Salo said.

The lawsuit names the Center for Unplanned Pregnancy, San Diego Pregnancy Services Inc., Escondido Pregnancy Services Inc., and Pro-Life Pregnancy Counseling and Educational League of San Diego County, which is also known as the Poway Pregnancy Counseling Center.

Officials of the Center For Unplanned Pregnancy and Escondido Pregnancy Services Inc. declined comment. Telephone messages left at San Diego Pregnancy Services Inc. and the Poway Pregnancy Counseling Center were not returned.

The lawsuit seeks to stop the centers' allegedly false advertising and other unlawful business practices.

Edgerton

continued from page 1

and religious influence of Russian author Leo Tolstoy. His lecture will be drawn largely from his translation of "Memoirs of Peasant Tolstoyans

in Soviet Russia," a book that will be published early in 1993 by Indiana University Press.

Edgerton's lecture, sponsored by Friends of the Library at Notre Dame, is free and open to the public.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

members of the Stop Underage Drinking and Sales Task Force (SUDS). "This is to give students an opportunity to talk about their concerns," said Pogue.

•Thursday: Free "mocktails" will be served during dinner at both dining halls. Also, a lecture on "Cultural Differences in Understanding Addictions" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium in conjunction with the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

•The week will conclude with Halloween events. Student Activities is sponsoring "Fright Night," an all night movie marathon beginning Friday at 11:30 p.m. and ending around 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Saturday night, Carroll Hall will present their annual Haunted House. There is a small fee, and the line will open at 8 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m.

In order to draw students to the awareness presentations, Pogue's office has developed an incentive program. Each time a student attends an event this week, his or her name will be entered into a prize drawing. Prizes include a CD player and an autographed football and basketball.

"I think once the students come, they will enjoy themselves," Pogue said.

MAPLE LANE BARBER SHOP

HOURS: MON-FRI 8:00-5:30
SAT 8:00-3:00

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The Observer/ Maureen Long

Attorney Michael Scopolitis addresses the jury in the defense of his client Melissa Bennett, the defendant in yesterday's mock DUI trial. The mock trial was part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Trial

continued from page 1

from her car phone "once she realized the defendant smelled of alcohol."

State trooper Mark Gross described the tests he gave Bennett to determine intoxication and estimated level of blood al-

cohol. Bennett's blood alcohol level registered .10 on the breathalyzer, the exact level deemed by the state of Indiana as legally intoxicated. Hoover confirmed the registered alcohol level of the breathalyzer with his blood test.

Both sides stressed the importance of the definition of intoxication, the defense insisting that the margin of error of the

tests could keep Bennett from being deemed legally drunk.

At the conclusion of both arguments, Judge Robinson found the defendant guilty.

The trial was conducted as the real proceedings of a DUI trial would be in order to "heighten awareness of the effects of alcohol on driving and the legal repercussions involved," said Kopinski.

The Investment Banking Division of

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

cordially invites University of Notre Dame undergraduates of all majors to attend an information session on the

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**Information Session on October 29 at 7:00 p.m.
The Notre Dame Room in
LaFortune Student Center**

**Goldman
Sachs**

Shuttle astronauts take photographs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts fired up a pair of metal-melting furnaces and baked tiny strips of gold, silver and lead Monday after solving a cooling problem with the unit.

The crew of five Americans and one Canadian also photographed the glow from the upper atmosphere as the shuttle sped around the world halfway through its 10-day flight.

"Every mission that we fly into space takes us one step closer to being able to operate in space and live and work here full time," astronaut Charles Veach said during a broadcast interview.

Veach defended the work being done aboard Columbia. Critics have argued a laser-reflecting satellite dispatched by the astronauts Friday could have been launched from an unmanned rocket and that the subsequent shuttle research is not worth the risk to humans or the nearly half-billion-dollar cost.

"It's hard to assign a dollar value to any one mission or a dollar return to any one event that takes place in space," Veach said. "But the cumulative effect of everything we're doing here is revolutionizing human life, and it's that simple."

As of midday Monday, the astronauts had melted 10 metal samples in two small middeck furnaces capable of being

heated to 1,380 degrees Fahrenheit. After being baked, the specimens were cooled so they could solidify as quickly as possible.

Each of the 35 samples — in the form of 1 1/2-long wires — consists of two metals, such as gold and lead or silver and lead.

Canadian researchers want to see how well various metals diffuse in weightlessness. Such knowledge could help metallurgists create better alloys on Earth, said Bruce Aikenhead, program manager for the Canadian Space Agency.

Aikenhead said there should be enough time before the flight ends Sunday to process all 35 samples. The experiment began late because of the failure of a fan needed to cool the furnaces.

Veach and Canadian astronaut Steven MacLean solved the cooling problem by hooking a vent hose from the orbiter airlock to the furnaces, bypassing the fan.

The astronauts beamed down videotaped images of a clear Texas coastline and sparkling, aqua pools in the Atlantic Ocean off south Florida. Pilot Michael Baker said there seemed to be less smoke and haze over South America's Amazon basin than he saw during his first space flight a year ago.

On the lighter side, the astronauts received a special greeting from a compatriot of sorts.



The Observer/ Cynthia Exconde

Behind the scenes

Saint Mary's freshman Ritamaureen Holmes constructs the scenery for a play called "Talking With," which will be performed at the Clubhouse in November.

Heart ailment sufferers need information

CHICAGO (AP) — More than a million Americans with the same heart ailment that has afflicted President Bush and Mother Teresa should learn more about it so they can get treatment if warranted, a doctors' group said Monday.

The ailment, atrial fibrillation, is the indirect cause of 75,000 strokes a year, up to half of which could be prevented with drug therapy, the American College of Chest Physicians said. "Based on what we now know, physicians should more actively pursue the diagnosis and treatment of atrial fibrillation," said Dr. Marvin Dunn, the group's past president.

And anyone who has been diagnosed with the condition but is not receiving drug treatment should revisit a physician to learn whether drugs are

warranted, he told reporters.

The college has joined the National Stroke Association and the Alliance for Aging Research in mailing 105,000 packets of information on treating the disorder to primary care physicians nationwide.

Also, they have opened a toll-free nationwide hot line to answer questions about the ailment and to refer people to physicians.

Atrial fibrillation occurs when the upper chambers of the heart vibrate instead of pump vigorously. That allows blood to stagnate and clot. If the clots break off and travel to the brain, they can clog vessels and cause a stroke.

Many doctors consider blood-thinning drugs too risky for most patients, but a review of five major clinical studies found

that the benefits far outweigh the risks at low doses for most older patients, the doctors said.

Their statement is published in the October issue of the journal Chest.

More than a million Americans, most of them elderly, have atrial fibrillation, which increases the risk of stroke sixfold, said James Lannon, executive director of the National Stroke Association.

Stroke is the country's third leading cause of death and the primary cause of adult disability, costing \$15.6 billion to \$25 billion annually, he said.

Atrial fibrillation afflicts 5 percent of people over age 60 and as many as 16 percent of men and 12 percent of women over age 70, said Daniel Perry, executive director of the Alliance for Aging Research.

Arrest occurs in Hurricane fraud attempt

MIAMI (AP) — A man who allegedly lied to get a new mobile home from disaster relief officials was arrested Monday after the renter he evicted reported him to authorities.

Victorino Soto, 62, was charged with filing a fraudulent application for federal disaster help. He was released on \$10,000 bond pending a hearing Nov. 5.

Soto was the second person arrested on that charge since Hurricane Andrew battered south Florida on Aug. 24, authorities said.

According to Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Marvin Davis, Soto owned a mobile home in Homestead that he rented out until Hurricane Andrew damaged it.

"He evicted the renter and claimed the damaged mobile home was his primary residence" so he would qualify — falsely — for a new FEMA mobile home, Davis said.

"Then the evicted renter drove by and saw the new (mobile home), and he brought it to our attention."

Court documents show that Soto and his wife live in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

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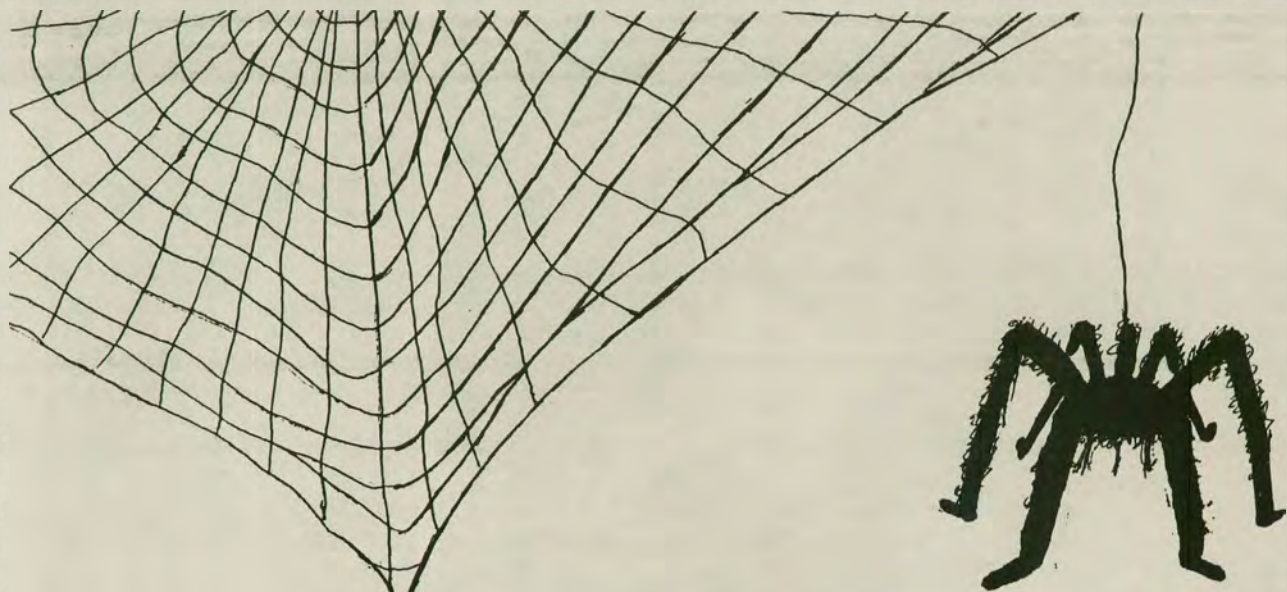
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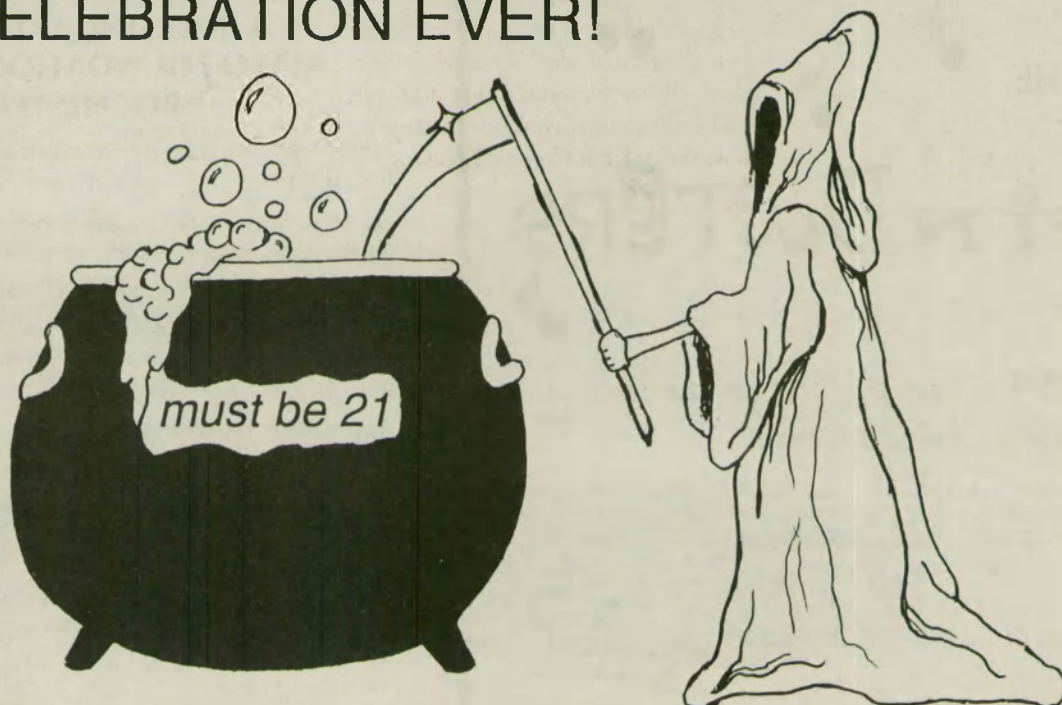


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Quebec vote may end reform

TORONTO (AP) — Canadians voted Monday on constitutional reforms designed to appease cultural and regional grievances, but citizens in a single province could torpedo the package and the polls pointed to trouble in Quebec.

The package originally was put together in an effort to dampen secessionist sentiment in French-speaking Quebec by granting that province special status and rights as a distinct culture. But it grew to include changes demanded by the less populous provinces and by Canada's aboriginal people.

Many Canadians complained about the complexity of the long reform document signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and premiers of the 10 provinces on Aug. 28.

"It's kind of a confusing vote because I think there are a lot of people who don't know exactly what they're going to do," said Derek Harnett, who stood in the rain waiting to vote at a polling station in Newfoundland. "I'm still not sure what I'm going to do."

The referendum was really a non-binding plebiscite. The

constitution can be amended only with approval of the federal Parliament and the legislatures of all 10 provinces.

But Mulroney said that if the package failed in any one province, the deal was dead. It would be "morally unacceptable" for a provincial legislature to pass the reforms after rejection by its voters, he said.

Consequently, the overall national vote in this nation of 27 million people was less important than results from individual provinces. The crucial test was in Quebec, the second most populous province where polls indicated a majority of voters would vote "No."

Polls also said the accord faced defeat in British Columbia and possibly in the central provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The vote was too close to call in Ontario, the most populous province.

Mulroney maintained a confident air despite the poll results, predicting a "pleasant surprise" and victory for the "Yes" side. "My confidence is unshakable," he said after voting.

The key parts of the agreement signed at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, recognize Quebec as a "distinct society" with the right to protect its French language and culture. It would guarantee Quebec a fourth of the seats in the House of Commons and a third of the Supreme Court's nine seats permanently.

At the demand of other provinces, the reforms would change the appointed Senate to a directly elected body with each province having six members. The less populated provinces have complained about the political dominance of Ontario and Quebec, which have more than half Canada's people.

The package also would grant aboriginal people the right to govern their own affairs.

Quebec separatists are hoping to use a "No" vote in the province to rekindle a campaign for independence. That would be sometime down the road, however, as the separatist Parti Quebecois is still in opposition and provincial elections are not due until 1994.

Canada's choice

The question:

"Do you agree that the constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on Aug. 28, 1992?"

Points of referendum

<p>QUEBEC recognized as a distinct society; to hold at least three of nine seats on the Supreme Court.</p> <p>CULTURE entrenched as a provincial jurisdiction, but the federal government continues to control national institutions such as Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.</p> <p>NEW SENATE consists of six senators from each province and one from each territory.</p> <p>HOUSE OF COMMONS provides extra seats for Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta. Quebec is permanently guaranteed 25% of the seats.</p>	<p>ABORIGINAL POPULATION granted inherent right for self-government.</p> <p>MEDICARE and other existing national programs are protected. A new cost-sharing program allows provinces to run their own programs with federal money if they meet national objectives.</p> <p>CONTROL OF FEDERAL MONEY is optional to the provinces, including funds for housing, forestry, mining, tourism, urban affairs and job training.</p> <p>CONTROL OF IMMIGRATION AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT is optional to provinces.</p>
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AP/Wm. J. Castello

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Tuesday, October 27
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On-campus Interviews
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Tourists in Egypt targets of militants

ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — For the first time, foreign tourists are finding themselves targets in the escalating battle between Egypt's secular government and Muslim militants who want to create an Islamic state.

The fundamentalists' attacks on tourists are not widespread, and have not occurred in major tourist areas. But even so, officials are worried.

Tourism this year became Egypt's No. 1 earner of foreign exchange, contributing \$3 billion to the country's economy. So doing damage to the tourist trade could be a potent weapon for the fundamentalists.

"The attacks on tourists symbolize attacks against the security system and against the economy," said No'oman el-Dab'e, a law student who described himself as a moderate but appeared to have militant sympathies.

In addition, a distaste for foreigners' behavior could play a role.

"Tourists are immoral. They drink alcohol. Their men and women mix freely. We are against all that," said Sheik Mahmoud, a fundamentalist preacher and a member of the Islamic Group — el-Gama'a el-Islamiya — a loose national organization of militants.

"If they come here just to visit the historic spots, that's fine," said Sheikh Mahmoud, interviewed at his mosque near Assiut, 200 miles south of Cairo and a militant stronghold. "But they must behave themselves."

Islamic Group members and sympathizers are believed to number about 150,000 to 200,000. About 10,000 of them are believed to engage in violence.

During the summer, extremist violence and police reaction to it left more than 70 militants, police and Coptic Christians dead.

Rabin: Israeli attacks will not derail talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Monday accused Syria of abetting Muslim guerrillas who killed five Israeli soldiers with a bomb in southern Lebanon. But he pledged to go on negotiating peace with the Arabs.

Rabin said Syria was allowing Iranian weapons to reach fundamentalist Muslim guerrillas via Damascus and letting them operate in areas of Lebanon under Syrian military control.

He said it was "greatly puzzling" that Syria could "sit with us at negotiations, and on the other hand permit such activities."

Israeli warplanes, helicopter gunships and artillery pounded targets in southern Lebanon during the day and into the night in retaliation for the bombing attack Sunday in an Israeli-occupied buffer zone. It was the deadliest attack against Israeli forces in two years.

Israel's military command said its forces hit suspected guerrilla bases of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, which is trying to force the Israelis from Lebanon and also wants to wreck the Middle East peace talks.

Security sources in Lebanon said targets in dozens of villages were hit. Lebanese police said the bombardment killed at least one civilian and wounded five.

Rabin made his comments during a briefing of parliamentary colleagues before delivering a policy statement to Par-

liament coinciding with the resumption of peace talks in Washington.

Earlier, some opposition lawmakers demanded that Israel respond to a surge in attacks on Israelis by recalling its negotiators from the U.S.-sponsored peace talks. But in his speech, Rabin declared: "We are continuing with the peace negotiations."

His address was broadcast live on radio and television to a nation reeling in shock and burying its dead from the bombing Sunday in southern Lebanon and another attack that killed one soldier in the occupied West Bank.

"Despite the hardships, despite the deeds of murder and terrorism," the government "is determined to make a serious effort to reach peace with" Arab states and Palestinians living in the occupied territories, Rabin said.

Coming on top of three other killings of Israelis the past two weeks, Sunday's attacks signaled to Israelis that they are no less vulnerable than before the June 23 election that brought Rabin and his moderates to power.

On Monday, as Rabin was in Parliament appealing to the Palestinians to disavow violence, a firebomb was thrown at an Israeli farmer on the border between Israel and the West Bank, the army said. Arabs took him to a hospital suffering from burns and smoke inhalation, the army said.



The Observer/ Maureen Long

Fresh from the oven

Seniors Melissa Larmoyeux and Sheryl Bradtke prepare to cut a fresh deluxe pizza for some hungry customers last night at the Huddle.

Israel says peace talks progressing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syria's delegate to the Middle East peace talks accused Israel on Monday of negotiating in bad faith, but his Israeli counterpart said three hours of discussions produced progress toward a joint statement.

After a three-day recess, the talks resumed in an atmosphere charged by the deaths of five Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon and Israel's retaliation with attacks on suspected guerrilla bases in the region.

Syrian delegation spokesman Mowaffaq Allaf emerged from the discussion blaming Israeli occupation policies for violence and saying there was "no real attempt" by the Israelis to en-

sure progress during Monday's talks.

He said Israel either does not want progress at this time or the Israeli delegation has been instructed not to move forward. Not only was there no progress, "there might be some regression," Allaf said.

But Israeli delegate Itamar Rabinovich differed sharply in his account of the meeting, expressing surprise on learning of Allaf's remarks.

"We agreed on some points, we kept reservations on others," Rabinovich said. "And certainly we didn't have a sense of regression, but a sense of working seriously towards a

joint statement."

He sought to dismiss the differing interpretations of the meeting with a joke: "We were not in the same movie."

Arriving for the talks Monday, Allaf said he was concerned about a statement by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that Israel does not plan to pull back fully from the Golan Heights.

"If Israel is not considering withdrawal, that means in other words that Israel is not considering peace," Allaf said. "Peace without withdrawal is impossible, and it is a precondition for peace really for Israeli forces (to) withdraw from all occupied territories."

Cold fusion's existence still unknown

TOKYO (AP) — Believers and skeptics remained at odds over the existence of low-temperature nuclear fusion as an international conference on cold fusion wound up on Monday.

Still, the Japanese government and a major American electrical utility group say they will spend millions for research into what they say is an exciting new phenomenon — but probably not fusion.

At the five-day conference in Nagoya, western Japan, and a follow-up session in Tokyo on Monday, the 300 scientists discussed claims by dozens of researchers that they had generated excess heat in experiments in which special electrodes were used to run electricity through water containing "heavy" hydrogen.

While some are claiming the heat is caused by nuclear fusion — a notion flatly dismissed by most mainstream scientists — others say the heat must be coming from some other process.

Japan's trade ministry, which is planning to spend up to \$25 million on such research over the next four years, has settled on calling it "new hydrogen energy."

Michael McKubre, whose research at SRI in Palo Alto, Calif., is funded by the Electric Power Research Institute, is equally cautious about naming the cause of the heat he is observing. EPRI has spent \$4 million on McKubre's work and plans another \$8 million.

Cease fire brings little relief to struggling Mozambique

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — The new cease-fire bears a striking resemblance to the country's vicious 16-year war, with the government and rebels still exchanging bullets and accusations, leaving millions of desperate civilians caught in the crossfire.

From barefoot peasants in the drought-scorched countryside to diplomats in the white-washed villas of tropical Maputo, people are skeptical the Oct. 4 truce will end the war between the leftist government and right-wing rebels that claimed up to 1 million lives.

"The fighting seems to be going very well," Aldo Ajello, the recently arrived United Nations special representative, said with a wry smile when asked about peace prospects. "We clearly need to start working on the peace process immediately."

and rebel leaders in Maputo to set up monitoring groups called for in the cease-fire.

Ajello's mediation carries added urgency as southern Africa suffers its worst drought this century. More than 3 million Mozambicans are totally dependent on food aid in a humanitarian crisis probably the most serious in the world after Somalia.

He organized a meeting Monday between government

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ELECTION '92

Perot defends his allegations

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot Monday angrily defended his accounts of alleged Republican dirty tricks aimed at sabotaging his presidential campaign but said anew he had no proof. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called Perot "paranoid ... a crazy man."

"I am sick and tired of you all questioning my integrity without a basis for it," Perot told reporters at an extraordinary session at his campaign headquarters in Dallas.

Perot strode in to a morning briefing his aides were conducting to deliver an angry statement defending his conduct. He refused repeated requests to identify the sources he said had informed him of the alleged GOP plot.

Perot said he had become convinced there was a smear campaign when President Bush canceled plans to meet with him after Perot insisted the

meeting include a discussion of "this plan to smear my daughter and disrupt her wedding."

Perot said he now accepts Bush campaign denials of his allegations that Republicans planned to sabotage his campaign by smearing his daughter and wiretapping his office. "I accept their word," he said. "I accept their denial."

Perot also conceded: "I could not prove that this occurred."

Perot also accused ABC of having a "death wish to inaccurately report a story" for airing a report questioning his charge that a hit team once infiltrated his estate but was chased off by a guard dog and his security forces.

"It did happen," Perot insisted. He said a security guard witnessed the incursion, which allegedly occurred 20 years ago, but refused to identify the

guard. "I don't have to prove anything to you people," he said. "Unless the dog can talk I'm not sure we can ever satisfy you," Perot said.

Perot said reporters would know his story was true "when you look at the piece of that guy that the dog had in his mouth."

Perot complained the episode had shifted attention away from the issues in the final day of the campaign, although he raised the story himself Sunday on the campaign trail.

He was sharply critical of both his Republican and Democratic opponents, at one point saying that Democrat Bill Clinton was "moving toward socialism" before backtracking to explain that he meant the Democrats wanted more and more government. He said that the Republican policy of trickle-down economics had not succeeded.

Perot's extraordinary charges — and today's extraordinary news conference — come after a week in which he surged in polls although remaining a distant third. His resurgence was attributed to his strong performances in the three presidential debates and spending \$30 million on his campaign in a recent six-week period.

Pollsters in both parties said Perot's support appeared to hit a plateau late last week, and many predicted his latest, unsubstantiated allegations would hurt his candidacy. They also raised new questions about Perot's penchant for heavy security and his occasional use of private detectives to investigate employees and even campaign volunteers.

Bush lists his priorities if he wins reelection

DENVER (AP) — President Bush, moving beyond sharp attacks on Bill Clinton's character and trustworthiness, promised Monday that his top priorities in a second term would be creating jobs, increasing exports and providing health care to all Americans.

"The best time to move is when you're reelected — no more elections ahead, no worry about the future politics. Just get the people's business done and do it fast," said Bush, who watched Congress ignore his request to act within 100 days on an economic renewal plan.

With polls showing the race tightening, Bush switched from negative attacks on Clinton to a more high-minded look at the next four years if he is reelected.

His speech, to a convention of hardware dealers, was billed as the most definitive answer yet to a persistent question about Bush: Where does he want to take America; how would a second term differ from the first? It's a question frequently framed as "the vision thing."

His comments eight days before the election begged the question of why Bush had waited so long to respond.

"My agenda can break the gridlock without breaking the bank. It is ambitious but it is doable." By contrast, he said Clinton's plan "simply does not add up. He's promised too

much. And his new congressional friends want to raise the ante even higher.

"The result will be much higher spending and taxes and a much bigger deficit or continued gridlock in Washington."

Bush campaigned across Colorado, New Mexico and Iowa in a drive to pull support from Clinton. Together, the three states have 20 of the 270 electoral votes needed and won; Bush won them in 1988 but trails now.

The president said there are more than a dozen parts to his second term agenda but "three really dwarf all others."

"First, America really needs jobs." He said he would push for a capital gains tax cut and incentives for small business.

Second, Bush said he would seek new markets for American exports by pushing Congress to ratify the new trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

"This is the bottom line: More trade creates more American high-paying jobs," he said.

The third priority was his health care program. "The need for action is urgent," Bush said.

Bush has proposed a voucher system to help lower-income Americans purchase health insurance. He would cap damages in malpractice suits and offer incentives for enrollment in lower-cost plans.



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21st Birthday
Scott Keegel
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October 20, 1992

To the Editor of the Observer:

As the major filming of the movie "Rudy" gets underway, may I remind the Notre Dame community that some minor inconveniences will come with it.

Members of the production company and others involved in the movie are very appreciative of the hospitality thus far extended them, and they hope to make their own small contribution to the educational endeavor here, principally through liaison with the Department of Art, Art History and Design and the Department of Communication and Theater.

Please understand, however, that some minor disruption of campus routine is inevitable. You may not be able to use a customary sidewalk on a given afternoon, or find a roadway briefly closed or a campus location temporarily off-limits. The producers are committed to keeping these to a minimum, but they ask your forbearance and patience in advance.

Richard W. Conklin

Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

A Symposium of Diverse Views
**"THE FUTURE OF PEACE
AND SECURITY STUDIES IN
A CHANGING WORLD"**

Presentations by:

Gloria Duffy,

President, Global Outlook

Thomas F. Malone,

Director, Sigma XI, The Scientific

Research Society

Richard Ullman,

Princeton University

Stephen Walt,

University of Chicago

Theodore Moran, School of Foreign

Service, Georgetown University

Bruce Russett, Yale University

Carolyn Stephenson,

University of Hawaii

3:00-5:30 p.m.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Everyone Welcome

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ELECTION '92

Election Briefs

Quayle Visits Missouri

■**JOPLIN, Mo.** — Vice President Dan Quayle began a campaign swing through southwest Missouri on Monday, saying economic recovery was on the way and touting a state pilot program for welfare reform. "We have interest rates down. We have inflation down and unemployment rates have gone down for the last three months," Quayle said. He announced federal approval of a pilot program in five Missouri school districts that allows the state to withhold some welfare benefits from families whose children do not attend school regularly.

Perot asks questions

■**DALLAS** — Ross Perot Monday laughed off his suggestion at a weekend campaign rally in Flemington, N.J. that he was more trustworthy than either President Bush or Bill Clinton. Perot asked the cheering crowd which of the three candidates they would turn to in a personal crisis, who they would loan money to and who they would want by their side in combat. Perot said he merely asked the questions to offer voters "just some ways to look at it" when picking a candidate, to see the issue "just in terms of who do you feel has the qualities that you'd like to see in a president."

Woman loses lead

■**LOS ANGELES** — Prospects for sending two California women to the Senate have dimmed amid setbacks in Rep. Barbara Boxer's once-powerful campaign. Her leads diminished after Republican rival Bruce Herschensohn launched blistering television ads. Herschensohn's ads were effective because they undercut Boxer's central campaign theme that, as a woman, she is the ultimate outsider who can pound some common sense into the male-dominated Senate, said Shanto Iyengar, a political science professor at UCLA.

Clinton rises in polls

■**NEW YORK** — Bill Clinton's lead over President Bush increased slightly to 11 points in two tracking polls released Monday. Clinton led 44-33 in ABC's poll of 1,332 likely voters and 42-31 in the Cable News Network-USA Today poll of 1,000 registered voters. In ABC's poll, taken Friday through Sunday, Ross Perot rose two points to 19 percent. A separate CNN-USA Today poll that started Friday and reached 1,010 voters through the weekend found that Perot has edged out Clinton as the candidate voters see as best able to handle the economy. Thirty-eight percent said Perot would do best, 33 percent

Clinton performs well on shopping test

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — From bread to blue jeans, Bill Clinton priced Debbie Gilbert's shopping list on Monday and got a passing grade from the working mother who said the nation's leader must be "in touch with what the average American family has to go through."

"Gasoline is about \$1.20 depending on what kind of gasoline it is. Hamburger meat's a little over \$1. A gallon of milk's \$1.02. A loaf of bread's about \$1 now," Clinton said after he was asked what he thought these items cost.

The Arkansas governor said he knows some doctors who "still do visits for \$15....I do, but not many," he added when some in his audience reacted skeptically.

Blue jeans, he said in an appearance on CBS's "This Morning" that was televised live, "run anywhere from \$18 to \$50 depending on what kind you get."

It was a devastatingly simple question of the type that can easily trip up anyone who has spent the past year running for office. Gilbert said the Democratic presidential nominee had done a "pretty good" job of answering her question on the cost of everyday consumer items.

"I don't believe that politicians know what it's like to be in the shoes of the average American family," said Gilbert, one of several participants in a question-and-answer session with Clinton.

Clinton agreed that isolation is a danger for politicians. "Every now and then my wife and I just go out to the grocery store and talk to people and walk up and down the aisle," he told the mother of two who works part-time at a local hospital.

Clinton's pop quiz on shopping came at the beginning of his eighth bus tour, a previously unknown type of campaigning that he and running-mate Al Gore have patented.

This time the Democratic presidential candidate and his entourage traversed North Carolina, where the leaves are only now beginning to turn autumn colors, in a cavalcade of buses festooned with identical banners saying "Clinton-Gore '92 on the Road to Change America."

The motorcade had traveled only a few blocks after setting out when it ground to a halt and Clinton and Gore emerged to shake hands with a small crowd outside the Brunson Elementary School. Kids' jackets and school notebooks

littered the ground where they had been jettisoned, and their owners slid down a playground embankment. Far too young to vote, they knew little about politics, but understood extra recess time.

From there the buses wound to Greensboro, where Clinton, his wife and daughter, and Gore, his wife and their daughter, squeezed into Robinson's Restaurant.

"All-American Breakfast," read a faded green sign above the entrance. "2 Farm Fresh Eggs Bac or Saus, Grits Homemade Biscuit or Toast \$2.00."

It was well past breakfast but too early for lunch and Clinton chatted with the Robinson family, the restaurant staff and patrons. His wife, celebrating her 45th birthday, was serenaded with "Happy Birthday."

Beneath the old-fashioned feel to such a campaign day, the itinerary underscored Clinton's strength heading into the final week of the campaign. While President Bush was campaigning defensively in traditional GOP states, the Democrats could afford to devote a full day to North Carolina, a GOP state, and look ahead to two more days of intensive campaigning in other traditionally Republican Southern states.

Tobacco industry contributes to campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry has given \$1.7 million in campaign contributions to House and Senate members, consumer groups said Monday in charging that Congress' addiction to "death money" has come at the expense of public health.

Senators collected \$578,390 between Jan. 1, 1991, and June 30, 1992, while House members picked up another \$1.16 million, said the report by Public Citizen's Health Research Group and the Advocacy Institute.

The report tracked contributions from tobacco industry political action committees as well as individual executives and lobbyists. The study did

not count contributions to challengers or candidates for open seats, who generally collect far less PAC money than incumbents.

"This report indicates why Congress has done extraordinarily little to combat the tobacco epidemic," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group. "Every time a tobacco-related bill is killed by lawmakers, thousands of Americans die."

"Tobacco money buys influence to oppose federal legislation to increase tobacco taxes, to restrict tobacco advertising and promotion, and to enact other laws to control the use of this

deadly substance," the report said.

The report said Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., was the top tobacco money recipient in the Senate with contributions of \$59,402, while Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., led in the House with \$26,198.

The authors described their report as an "unprecedented accounting of the extent to which tobacco money pervades Congress."

"Congress is as addicted to tobacco money as a heavy smoker is to the nicotine in his Marlboros," said Cliff Douglas, tobacco policy director for the Advocacy Institute.



American Heart Association

WVFI's got an October Surprise. A debate that won't put you to sleep.

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WVFI's Weekly Discussion of Campus Issues and Politics

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Guest Commentators Monica Yant and Pat McCarthy

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 27 7:00 P.M.**

The following questions will be addressed during this forum:

- 1.) Which candidate do you feel will best represent the interests of the college age population on such matters as the economy, job growth, and social issues?
- 2.) Which candidate do you feel has the best stance on issues affecting education?

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

T-Bill rates steadily increasing

■ **WASHINGTON** — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level in two months. The Treasury Department sold \$11.88 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 2.97 percent, up from 2.94 percent last week. An additional \$11.85 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.22 percent, up from 3.10 percent last week. The rates were the highest since Aug. 31 when three-month bills sold for 3.17 percent and six-month bills averaged 3.26 percent. In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills rose to 3.48 percent last week, up from 3.26 percent the previous week.

Ryan predicts record S&L profits

■ **WASHINGTON** — The top regulator of the nation's savings and loan institutions predicted on Monday the thrift industry would experience record profits this year. Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, said about 2,000 savings and loans with assets of about \$900 billion remain in business three years after the beginning of the government's bailout program. The thrift office reported previously that net income for the first half of 1992 was more than triple the \$885 million earned during the first half of 1991.

Cost control fuels media profit

■ **NEW YORK** — Many major publicly-held newspaper publishers and broadcasters returned to profitability or posted modest earnings gains for the July-September period, extending a pattern of slow recovery from one of the industry's worst years. Financial improvement was fueled mainly by lower costs rather than advertising revenue growth has worried some analysts. Dow Jones & Co., Knight-Ridder Inc., Pulitzer Publishing Co. and McClatchy Newspapers Inc. were among those posting double-digit profit gains. Among broadcasters, the CBS Television network had a small profit, ABC posted a small loss and General Electric Co. said its broadcasting division that includes NBC had a loss.

Lottery nets third best in sales

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — The Hoosier Lottery, buoyed by large jackpots and improved sales in instant-winner games, expects to record its best sales figures in two years and third best in history this month, officials said Monday. Lottery Executive Director Jean Blackwell said that through Saturday the lottery had sold \$47.7 million in tickets this month. By the end of the month, the lottery expects monthly sales to exceed the \$51.3 million in sales for November 1989, the lottery's second month in existence. That would put this month third on the lottery's all-time sales list behind only October 1989, the lottery's first month, when sales reached \$64.9 million and December 1989, when sales totaled \$61.3 million.

American Express cuts 4,800 jobs

■ **NEW YORK** — American Express Co. said it will eliminate 4,800 jobs at its card and travel division under a major restructuring that resulted in a \$342 million third-quarter charge against earnings. The restructuring and other problems caused American Express Monday to post a third-quarter loss of \$205 million. American Express has faced intense pressure from other credit card issuers. Separately, American Express fired Chiat-Day-Mojo less than a year after the agency was given the \$60 million assignment of creating advertising for its payment cards.

Continental losing on fare cuts

■ **HOUSTON** — Continental Airlines said it would cut fares to Europe by an average 35 percent for travel this winter, but competitors did not immediately match the discounts. The fare cut Monday comes as the airline industry was trying to push fares higher. The industry has increased fares about \$10 to \$30 twice in recent months, leading many to believe that widespread fare cutting had ended.

Pre-election trade deal with Europe unlikely

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — France on Monday won backing from Germany to demand further American concessions over farm subsidy cuts, making it unlikely the dispute will be settled before the U.S. presidential elections.

At the same time, Britain and the top farm negotiator for the European Community tried to ease French fears about giving ground to the United States over a global trade accord.

"The Franco-German alliance still holds," said French Farm Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson. His colleague, Ignaz Kiechle of Germany, also has demanded more U.S. concessions in the farm battle.

Earlier this month, President Bush told the European Commission, the trading bloc's executive agency, not to count on the United States to give any more.

As part of the Uruguay Round trade talks, Washington has demanded extensive cuts in subsidies for the EC's 9 million farmers, something France has opposed.

France had appeared to be isolated in its refusal to back down in the

world trade talks, sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. But on Monday, Ireland and Denmark appeared hesitant to proceed quickly.

"I don't think we'll have a GATT agreement before the American presidential elections," Danish Farm Minister Laurits Toernaes said.

In a related development, the European Community denied its chief executive secretly arranged a deal with Bill Clinton to delay a world trade accord until after the presidential election.

Bruno Dethomas, spokesman for Jacques Delors, the EC's chief executive, described as "simply absurd" a report by the Sunday Telegraph of London that Delors had worked out an arrangement with Clinton to postpone any trade accord until after the Nov. 3 election.

The Sunday Telegraph, citing unidentified agriculture sources, said Clinton campaign officials contacted Delors two weeks ago when it appeared the trade talks would be successful. It said that Delors, a French Socialist, would prefer the

Democratic Clinton as president.

Clinton denied the newspaper report Sunday.

The mood among the 12 EC agriculture ministers contrasted sharply with the upbeat spirits at the EC Commission in Brussels. The Commission negotiates the GATT accord for the member states.

"Things are going in the right direction," said Commission spokesman Nico Wegter. "There are good reasons to believe that they are really on the right track." The EC's trade chief, Frans Andriessen, postponed a trip to Asia to try to help break the deadlock with the United states.

"We're still working on the assumption that by Wednesday or Thursday the child might be born," Wegter said.

Stempel resigns under pressure

DETROIT (AP) — Robert Stempel resigned under pressure as General Motors Corp. chairman Monday, ending a 2-year-old command that failed to stop record financial bleeding at the world's largest automaker.

Stempel's departure makes his tenure the shortest of any of the 11 men who have chaired GM, once was one of the most profitable and admired American businesses.

His job future had looked increasingly bleak in recent weeks, contributing to a sense of disarray and anxiety among many of GM's workers and managers.

Published reports quoting unidentified GM board sources said he would be asked to resign because he was moving too slowly in cutting costs to stop devastating financial losses.

"I could not in good conscience continue to watch the effects of rumors and speculation that have undermined and slowed the efforts of General Motors people to make this a stronger, more efficient, effective organization," Stempel said in a statement.

The 59-year-old automotive engineer had kept a low profile since Wednesday, when he angrily denied the board was trying to evict him from the company he joined in 1958.

But a statement Thursday from John Smale, chairman of the board's executive committee, amounted to a no-confidence vote. Smale said no management changes had been made, but, "The question of executive leadership is a primary concern."

Smale, 65, former chairman of Procter & Gamble Co., is expected to be named interim chairman when the GM board meets Nov. 2 in New York.

Smale said in a statement Monday the board had accepted Stempel's resignation and asked Stempel to continue as chairman until a successor is named. Stempel said he would comply.

GM stock was trading at mid-afternoon at \$33.37 1/2, down 12 1/2 cents.

Wall Street analysts weren't surprised Stempel resigned rather than wait to be fired. But none interviewed felt a new chairman would make much difference in the 84-year-old automaker's attempts to regain the competitive edge.

GM's core auto business in North America has been hammered during the recession, which began about the time Stempel succeeded Chairman Roger Smith in August 1990.

Failing banks not a threat according to regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plenty of troubled banks remain in danger of failing, but no banking crisis threatens to explode just after the election, senior regulators said Monday.

"A significant number of commercial banks remain troubled, and their assets are substantial. However, there should be no so-called 'December surprise,'" Federal Reserve Board Gov. John LaWare told a rare post-adjournment hearing of the Senate Banking Committee.

Andrew Hove, acting chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., predicted 100 to 120 banks with \$37 billion in assets will fail this year and an additional 100 to 125 banks with \$76 billion in assets will fail in 1993.

But the \$16 billion in reserves established by the agency, \$6 billion a year in deposit insurance premium revenue and a \$30 billion line of credit to taxpayer funds should be enough to pay for failures, he said.

Hove said it was "simply not the case" that regulators are deliberately holding back on declaring failures before the election.

The wide gap between the interest rates on deposits and on loans produced a record \$15.7 billion in bank profits during the first half of this

year. These profits have postponed or avoided many of the failures that the FDIC had predicted for this year, he said.

New regulatory standards taking effect Dec. 19 will not cause a significant increase in failures although they may hasten the closing dates for some banks, he said.

The chairman of the committee, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., was the only member to attend the session, called just eight days before the election. He said he scheduled it because of the sharp disagreement among reputable observers of the banking system.

"Some say the industry is on the brink of healing itself. Some say it's on the brink of a major crisis," he said.

But the ranking Republican on the panel, Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady issued statements rebuking Riegle for politicizing the issue.

"Perhaps the senator finds it politically opportune to jump on the bandwagon of the fearmongers and doomsayers," Brady said.

Garn said, "It is a mistake to frighten the public about the condition of the banking system for political advantage."

Economy rebounding slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is about to mark an important milestone — surpassing the level of goods and services that peaked in 1990 — but the good news may be of little comfort to President Bush's re-election effort.

After three quarters of decline and six quarters of paltry growth, the gross domestic product totaled a seasonally adjusted rate of \$4.89 trillion during the April-June quarter of this year.

The peak was \$4.9 trillion, hit during the second quarter of 1990, just before the recession began. And virtually all economists believe a Commerce Department report Tuesday will show output grew enough in the July-September period to top that.

At that point, in economic parlance, the recovery will be over and the ex-

pansion will begin.

But instead of underscoring the economy's rebound, passage of the milestone only emphasizes how long it has taken to get there.

"The problem is not that we've had the worst recession, it's that we've had the worst recovery," said Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "We're experiencing growth, but it's not strong enough to make us feel good about where we are and where we're headed."

The recession, which produced a 2.2 percent decline in the GDP from the third quarter of 1990 through the first quarter of 1991, actually was about average in duration and severity when compared with other post-World War II downturns.

Viewpoint

page 12

Tuesday, October 27, 1992

The Observer

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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

Don't cloud election year with non-issues

Dear Editor:

I am never more offended when an anti-choice individual claims that I am sinning against God and Our Lady by voting for Governor Clinton.

I have been called a baby-killer and have seen a prayer book from Operation Rescue that calls for me to repent or be struck down by God.

What upsets me most is that here at one of the finest institutions in the country, with its excellent Philosophy department, so many students refuse an honest debate on this subject and turn instead to demagoguery.

Why must one side portray the other as being "radical"? When one thinks of radical, one thinks of a position that only a very few espouse.

However, a poll taken of registered Republicans (yes, Republicans) found that 71 percent believed in a woman's right to choose.

Granted, a majority does not prove a belief correct (we elected George Bush, after all), but it does suggest that the belief should be open to debate rather than slurs against one's opponents.

This refusal for an honest debate has been shown often during this election season. Rob Schlosser, in his letter to the editor, said that Governor Clinton was not fit to serve as Commander-in-Chief because he used "...a narcotic."

I wonder if Rob believes that Clarence Thomas is not fit to be a Supreme Court Justice for the same reason. I doubt it very highly because Thomas agrees

with Rob on Rob's pet issue.

Clinton's marijuana use is a non-issue that Republicans use to cloud the truth.

Rob also suggests Clinton's lack of military service makes him ineligible for service. Does he object in the same way to our secretary of defense who avoided the draft in a similar way?

Granted, Governor Clinton may not have been completely open about all of the details pertaining to the subject; but I believe that it is wrong to judge someone for avoiding a war that he, along with most of the country, believed was morally wrong.

One who was not facing the hellish situation of Vietnam cannot truly understand the decisions of those who were. The Vietnam draft issue is really only being used because Republicans must run away from the record of the worst economic performance since the Great Depression.

If you believe that abortion is the main issue, most Americans disagree with you, ranking it well low on their list.

For these Americans voting for Clinton, many of whom are anti-choice, it is not a sin to be voting for the man whose plans give them hope that America will be great again.

Let's not cloud their vision with non-issues or look down upon them self-righteously as sinners for believing in a place called Hope again.

Brian Hipp
Cavanaugh Hall
Oct. 13, 1992

America is 'looking forward'

Dear Editor:

As you prepare for your futures, many of you are worried about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate - jobs in which you can apply all you've learned, and through which you can realize the American dream.

I know the feeling. Shortly after I was graduated from college, Barbara and I moved to Texas with our young family to begin a life of our own. I started a business, raised a family, and eventually began my career in politics.

I want all of you to have the opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your careers, and start families of your own.

My *Agenda for American Renewal* will do just that by reinvigorating America's economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all Americans while protecting our environment.

Revitalizing America's economy starts with individuals, families, and communities.

It requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses, enhancing competition, and cutting regulation.

It includes health care for all Americans, child care, job training, housing opportunities,

a competitive school system based on community involvement, and choice American families.

My *Agenda* prepares America's youth for the 21st century by promoting national academic standards so schools like Notre Dame have a strong student population from which to draw.

For you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever one-year increase in student Pell Grants, and a 50 percent increase in the amounts of individual Pell Grant awards.

In addition, I want to raise the loan limit on guaranteed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductible for federal income tax purposes.

My *Agenda* calls for continued substantial funding for responsible environmental protection.

The United States has the toughest environmental laws on earth, and it was the Bush Administration that proposed and negotiated the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, which I signed as the most protective and market-oriented clean air laws in the world.

My administration also established a moratorium on off-shore oil and natural gas

drilling; accelerated the phase-out of ozone harming substances; added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks, wildlife refuges, and other public lands; tripled the rate of toxic waste site cleanups since 1989; and collected more fines and penalties and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the last three years than in the previous 20 years combined.

I call upon the youth of today to take up the entrepreneurial challenge and join me in making America the economic, export, education and environmental leader of the 21st century. Let's win the peace by looking forward, not inward.

My *Agenda for American Renewal* empowers all Americans to make their own choices and better their lives. No one will be left behind for want of opportunity.

Good luck to you, and may you achieve your goals in life.

President George Bush
Off-Campus
Oct. 13, 1992

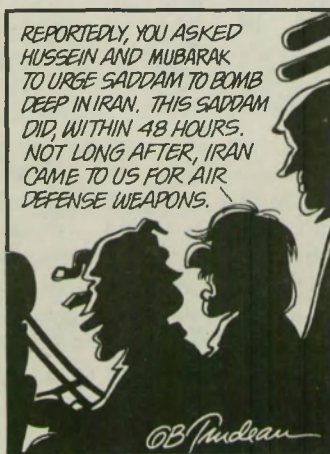
Editor's note: The Observer has not received letters from any of the other presidential candidates to date.



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



'I'm a good guy. I send my kids to Christian schools. Don't blame me, look in your homes.'

Ozzy Osborne

After winning court case where he was accused of inspiring suicide in his music

Take a shot in the dark, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Television needs a dose of some biblical realism

"Don't bother me with the facts. My mind's made up."

Why the attempt to censor television ads which show the reality of abortion? Why the efforts to suppress these facts?

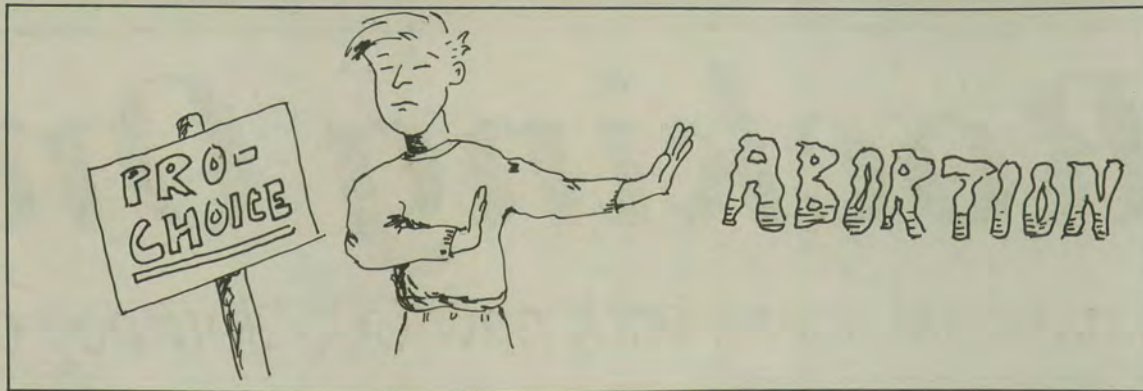
The answer is obvious. There are many who simply do not want the truth to be known, for fear it will change minds and actions.

These abortion supporters would prefer that we all speak of "choice," "reproductive freedom," "women's rights" and such; that is, of almost anything except abortion itself.

But we dare not do so. The truth must be told. Here are succinct descriptions of what actually takes place in an abortion (taken from Charles Rice, *Fifty Questions on Abortion*):

- In dilation and curettage, the entrance to the womb is dilated and the child is cut to pieces and removed piece by piece. In suction abortion, a tube attached to a high-powered vacuum is inserted into the womb, the child is pulled apart and the parts are sucked into a glass jar.

- In saline abortion some of the amniotic fluid in which the



Edward J. Murphy
Guest Columnist

child rests is withdrawn and replaced by a toxic saline solution which poisons the child and severely burns his skin. He usually dies within 90 minutes; within 72 hours the mother goes into labor and delivers a dead child.

We need to adhere to the pattern of biblical realism. For example, the psalmist writes: "And they shed innocent blood, the blood of their sons and daughters, whom they sacrificed to the idols of Canaan, desecrating the land with bloodshed." (Psalm 106: 38)

There cannot be an abortion without the shedding of blood, innocent blood, and, almighty God has revealed to us, there

can be no shedding of innocent blood that does not pollute the land and cry to heaven for vengeance.

As with the abortion issue, so also with respect to the homosexuality issue. There are many who would have us talk of everything but homosexuality.

Homosexuality is not about "gay rights," "alternative lifestyles," etc. It is about (and we must say it straight out) anal intercourse, oral copulation, and worse.

We are dealing with unnatural acts, perversity, and grievous violations of the law of God.

"We must begin," David Chilton writes in his book *Power in the Blood*, "with a rather basic and obvious point." He continues:

- God designed the vagina to be penetrated by a penis. The vaginal walls can stretch, and they are naturally lubricated during intercourse.

- The anus and rectum, in contrast, were not designed for sexual activity. They were created to excrete feces, period. The rectum is neither elastic nor lubricated; consequently, anal intercourse routinely tears

the lining of the rectum and causes the anus to split and crack into bleeding fissures.

- These tears and fissures become channels for HIV (AIDS virus) to pass into the bloodstream.

Again, we need a dose of biblical realism. In his letter to the Romans, St. Paul warned of the wrath of God being revealed "against the irreligious and perverse spirit of men who, in this perversity of theirs, hinder the truth." (Rom. 1)

He spoke bluntly: "Their women exchanged natural intercourse for unnatural, and the men gave up natural intercourse with women and burned with lust for one another."

Men did shameful things with men, and thus received in their own persons the penalty for their perversity...They know God's just decree that all who do such things deserve death; yet they not only do them but approve them in others."

Let the debate continue, but only with all the cards on the table.

Edward J. Murphy is the Matthews Professor of Law at the Notre Dame Law School

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Examination of Clinton's past helps us decide for future

Dear Editor:

The United States does not need a president or any other sort of leader who cannot be forthcoming with the people of America. Even the most cursory examination of Bill Clinton's record and career produces a tapestry of glaring half-truths and clever sleights-of-hand.

Examples are plentiful: his pathetically comical evasion of the marijuana issue ("I never broke any of the drug laws of this country"), the saga-length episode surrounding what he did to avoid the draft, the memory lapse surrounding his trip to Moscow in 1969, and the cooked numbers of his economic plan.

Certainly the American people deserve better than someone for whom the truth is not absolute, but rather a variable dependent on his political viability.

For some, personal character and integrity remain imperative in a leader. However, there are those who denigrate such topics as irrelevant in presidential politics.

The perfidy of the economic plan, Bill Clinton's "Putting People First," deserves attention all the more, because no one can argue about the necessity of responsible stewardship of this country's economy. Bill Clinton's economic plan is as fraught

with fancy footwork and elusive behavior as his personal life.

The gimmicks are evident from the outset. For instance, Clinton uses semantics in an attempt to throw the readers of his plan off the tax-and-spend trail, speaking of "investment," rather than admitting that it is needed spending that is at the heart of his economic plan.

By using the word "investment," Clinton tries to lead voters into believing there will be an impending positive return on their tax dollars. However, spending without reform, such as school choice for parents and students, simply perpetuates the climate of wasteful spending that has characterized Congress for years.

There is over 200 billion dollars of new spending proposed in the plan itself, and Clinton fails to include the cost

of his national health-care plan, which will raise the total spending level to \$416.5 billion.

In the same breath, Clinton tries to convince the American public that he intends to cut spending in certain areas. Upon closer examination, however, his assertions ring hollow.

Governor Clinton bases them on gimmickry and false assumptions. For starters, Clinton inexplicably uses a four year projection rather than the standard five years in order to artificially create lower levels of spending and taxation.

He uses such vague pronouncements as an "unspecified three percent administrative cut" and "RTC reform" to claim spending cuts of \$39.1 billion.

When Governor Clinton does get around to offering plausible economic prescriptions for the American economy, the real

source of these ideas is President Bush.

The list of pirated proposals include a permanent and development tax credit, a reduction in the capital gains tax and ITC adjustments for the Alternative Uranium Tax. Some of the president's initiatives have already been sabotaged by Democrat congressional leaders, stuck in backwater subcommittees or burdened with unacceptable, irrelevant measures that make them veto-bait.

Others Congress simply rejects out of hand, unwilling to do anything positive for the American people that might in turn reflect well on President Bush.

If elected, perhaps Bill Clinton, too, faces little chance of getting these measures passed by Congress. More likely, his support of these Republican

proposals implies what many around Washington have known for a long time: that the Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill has played a game of partisan politics with President Bush's sound economic proposals.

However, in this game the hardest hit has not been the President, but the working men and women of America who should have benefited long ago from these initiatives with more jobs and greater economic security.

Undeniably, one of the foremost issues in this year's presidential campaign has been change, and Bill Clinton has attempted to act as its standard bearer by coloring his own brand of "smoke and mirror" economics, with several stolen and appealing Republican proposals.

However, on Nov. 3 the American people will pick which candidate's form of "change" they will live with for the next four years. I have faith that the American voters will see the hollowness of Bill Clinton's proposals and character and realize that this is not the type of change, or leadership, our country needs.

Jim Doran
Grace Hall
Oct. 13, 1992

Debaters also agreed on issues

Dear Editor:

Alex Montoya's coverage of the Keenan Hall forum in which Professor Ralph McInerney and I participated (*The Observer*, Oct. 13) did a fine job of delineating our differences on what constitutes adequate policy for reducing the incidence of abortion.

What space did not permit Mr. Montoya to include is that there was also significant agreement between us.

Both Professor McInerney and I articulated our positions within the framework of official Catholic teaching in general and on abortion in particular.

The first half-hour of the forum focused largely on this shared framework.

Our differences regarded the question of what combination of public policies best encourages practice consonant with Catholic teaching.

Professor McInerney emphasized laws limiting access to abortion, and so backed George Bush.

I stressed that a comprehensive policy approach - in combination with efforts by non-governmental associations like the church - would also assure women with unintended pregnancies adequate aid for the

full eighteen years of care that is required for the child that results if the pregnancy is brought to term.

Given Mr. Bush's record in this regard, I could not endorse him. Neither could I endorse Governor Clinton.

One must still vote, but no candidate in the present election is worthy of endorsement on the basis of Catholic teaching.

Todd David Whitmore
Assistant Professor of
Christian Ethics
Department of Theology

Honest person appreciated by man who lost his wallet

Dear Editor:

The nicest thing happened to me a few days ago.

Last Friday I could not find my wallet. After searching through my car and apartment and coming up with nothing, I was led to believe I had lost it somewhere on campus.

This did not exactly thrill me, since I had a good amount of cash, my credit card, and all of my identification enclosed.

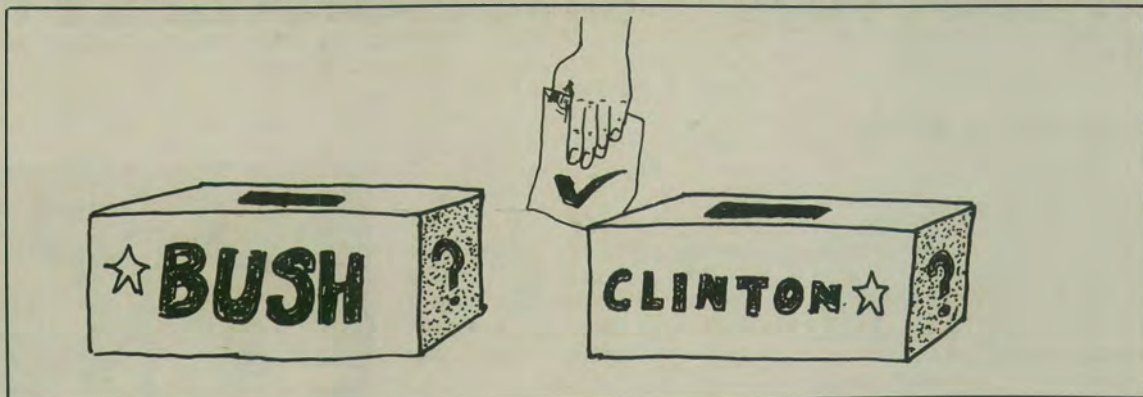
I received a call from the DeBartolo building manager on Sunday informing me that my wallet had been turned in to him.

When I picked my wallet up on Monday, I was more than pleasantly surprised to find that everything, including the cash, was still in the wallet. The person who turned it in did not leave his or her name.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the honest person and let them know how much I appreciate this.

I can only say that I hope that I can do the same for someone else someday. Thanks again.

Todd Reynders
Off-Campus
October 13, 1992



Rocking On

ND alum hits national scene with new CD, 'Journey of a Dreamer'

By LYNNE BRAGG
Accent Writer

From a standing ovation at the first annual Keenan Review to the national release of his new CD, Notre Dame alumnus Dennis Klee said he has entered the stage in his life in which he has always wanted to be a top performing artist.

His new CD, titled 'Journey of a Dreamer' will be released in early November. He said it is an overture of songs which capture the last ten years of Klee's life.

"These are a combination of songs I have been writing my whole life," said Klee. "They all freeze a moment in time for me, and each of the songs is a reflection of that moment."

His music is pop rock with ballad-oriented overtones. "People compare my music to Kenny Loggins, Jimmy Buffett, and Richard Marx, but I'd like to think I have my own distinct sound," he said.

Klee said he has been in music his whole life, beginning at the age of five when he started his ten years of classical piano training. He also taught himself to play the guitar by mimicking chord progressions of the Beatles' songs.

Klee modeled himself after the music of the Beatles as well as Simon and Garfunkel and Cat Stevens because their music was melodically oriented and told some kind of story.

Klee said that during his sophomore year in high school, he joined a rock band and by the end of his senior year the band was one of the biggest rock bands in Buffalo, New York, playing local clubs and CYO dances. Although there were recording prospects for the band, Klee left New York to go to school at Notre Dame.

While at Notre Dame, Klee played at the coffeehouse, then known as "The Nazz." He played his own guitar and



Photo courtesy of Sparkov Music

Dennis Klee, a Notre Dame graduate, put his musical instrument to work in 'Journey of a Dreamer,' his premiere CD.

sang his own vocals. During his junior year at Notre Dame, he and his brother Doug performed at the first annual Keenan Review.

"My brother and I were the first people in the Keenan Review to get a standing ovation in Washington Hall," said Klee. "I'll never forget it."

During his senior year Keenan Review performance, he sang 'Dreaming Still,' which is currently featured on the 'Journey of a Dreamer' CD. "It just goes to show how the songs on this CD have been such a part of my life."

Klee said he never took a music class at Notre Dame.

"It is hard to be trained by other people in music because each person has their own certain style," he said. "The students get confined to that style and then there is no originality."

After graduating with a degree in American Studies, Klee went on to work as a restaurant manager. He said he

stayed in the business for a while because of the promotions and money, but sooner or later, he knew he had to get back into the music business before he lost all hope of his dream to be a singer. This stage in his life became the inspiration for the song, 'Working World Song.'

After the breakup of his first band in 1990, Klee said he decided that he wanted to perform alone. When he was singing with a band, he felt the music was never really his own. He played the lead guitar and piano while the band played the rest of the background.

However, Klee became frustrated with changes the songs underwent in the process of recording. "After the recording session, nine of the original songs had changed so dramatically that they were not the songs I wanted them to be."

Now, with the exception of one song

Klee not only sings all vocals on his CD, but he also plays every instrument.

"It took me about ten weeks in the studio to record all the instrumental and vocal parts, and then track them all together," he said. "It is pretty intense because you must keep doing it over and over until it is perfect."

Klee said that he hopes each of his song evokes some emotion in the listener. In the record jackets, Klee includes a personal statement about each of the songs.

"If you build your soapbox to say something, you must be able to relate to the audience," he said. "When I have an emotional experience, I play it out in my music and I hope that the feelings are universal to all audiences."

Klee is now based in Richmond, Virginia and is hoping with the national release of his new CD, he will be able to reach a larger audience.

He has done numerous T.V. and radio appearances in Virginia, and has had pieces done on him by the NBC, ABC and CBS affiliates. He plays a club in the Richmond area which attracts a diversity of people. Standing room only, there are usually about 200-300 people a night.

"On Thursday we get mostly students from the University of Richmond and VCU. Fridays is a mixture of yuppies and students, and Saturday we get yuppies and people ranging from 40 to 60-years old."

"The Journeyman' has been released in singles, and Klee feels they have gotten a tremendous response."

"All the radio stations have received numbers of calls after playing the song," he said. "We played the song on U 93 one Friday morning and they got a great response from the listeners."

'The Journey of a Dreamer' is available at the Saint Mary's College bookstore.

'Automatic for the People' reminisces R.E.M.'s earlier days

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

They're hot. They're happening. They've been together since you were in kindergarten, freshmen. You know 'em. You love 'em. You've heard their new album 6 googol times already.

Listening to R.E.M.'s 'Automatic for the People' is a mellow exercise. From the first plucked strings of 'Drive,' the album's guitars, assorted strings, and vocals try to lull you to sleep. Even Michael Stipe's vocals, which crossed the fine line between interesting and annoying on the band's last two albums, are back to some semblance of their early selves. He even mumbles a little bit. It's very nice to be reminded of the old days.

But niceness and convention surely weren't the band's aims with this, its eighth album. 'Automatic for the People' continues R.E.M.'s complete detachment from traditional guitar-bass-drum structure and toward something different. This time, different means more

Automatic for the People R.E.M.

**** 1/2
(out of five)

strings and less pop.

There are no shiny, happy people on this album. 'Automatic for the People' is full of depressed, contemplative people. Though R.E.M. never felt any sort of Reagan-era giddiness (give "Document" a listen), the goofy tone of 'Near Wild Heaven' and 'Stand' seems completely absent from Automatic for the People.

And though the album owns a title which indicates a bent toward pleasing the mindless radio-listening populace, its contents betray that notion.

'Drive,' the first single, is not really a single. The song sounds nothing like 'Can't Get There From Here' but takes us down rural Georgia roads and reveals the metaphors of such journeys through a completely different sound and mood. R.E.M. still

makes roadtrip music for the ages.

'Star Me Kitten' is another kind of song. Exploring sexual desire as R.E.M. has rarely done, the song's original title was eighty-sixed by Warner Brothers, though the entertainment giant fortunately did no such thing to its lyrics, which are largely unintelligible except for the closing lines.

But with this album, Michael Stipe continues the gradual revelation of his lyrical talent. Early R.E.M. was not about words. 'Wolves, Lower' and 'Sitting Still' had nothing to do with the intricacies of Stipe's poetry. All we needed was a mood and a chorus.

But through the years, Stipe has moved into new lyrical territory. Automatic for the People's 'Everybody Hurts' and 'Sweetness Follows' are full of musical feeling, but their lyrics take R.E.M. to a different level.

As it has shown consistently through its eight albums, R.E.M. can take the usual rock idiom and transform it into something new, yet familiar and comforting. 'Automatic for the People' is all of that and more.



Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers

R.E.M. reflects its beginning sound in its latest album.

Tough times for traditional college powerhouses

With five weeks left in the college football season, a number of ex-powerhouses seem to be bottoming out, operating in the also-ran area of a sport they once dominated. Consider some records.

A year ago, Iowa was 10-1-1, making its 10th bowl appearance in 11 years, and armed with 35 returning lettermen. Now, the Hawkeyes are 3-5 after a 27-16 loss to Purdue on Saturday, tied with seven other teams for second place in the Big Ten and hoping to get rid of the other six to gain the conference runner-up's automatic invitation to the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Clemson was 9-2-1 last season, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the 13th time. That made the Tigers 49-10-1 over the five-year period beginning in 1987 — third best in the country, behind only Miami and Florida State.

Beaten 20-6 by North Carolina State last

Saturday, Clemson is 4-3 and out of the Top 25 for the first time in three years. It is the first time since 1985 that the Tigers have lost three ACC games.

Arkansas, once a Southwest Conference powerhouse, decided it needed a new league and moved into the SEC. After the first game, the Razorbacks decided they also needed a new coach, dismissing Jack Crowe and replacing him with Joe Pate. They beat Tennessee by one point a couple of weeks ago for the lone bright spot in a 2-5 season.

UCLA, 9-3 last year and ranked No. 18 in the preseason poll, is 3-4 and languishing in the Pac-10 basement with an 0-4 league record. The Bruins also had their 245-game scoring streak ended in a 20-0 loss to Arizona State on Saturday.

LSU, once an SEC heavyweight, is now 1-6 and bending under the burden of a five-

game losing streak, the school's longest since 1956. The Tigers have locked up an unprecedented fourth straight losing season, making the current senior class the first in the school's 99-year football history to graduate without ever posting a winning record.

Oklahoma was 8-3 a year ago, averaging 30 points per game and No. 16 in the final AP poll. Now the Sooners are 3-3-1, and licking their wounds after losing to — of all people — Kansas, 27-10 on Saturday.

The victory left Kansas ranked No. 18 at 6-1 and Oklahoma, ranked in all but two years since 1970 and in the first six polls this season, missing in action among the top 25.

"Things are changing," Kansas coach Glen Mason said.

In a lot of places, too.

The Observer reminds everyone to vote. It is your right and your future.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

ATTENTION:
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

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BC tickets

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Need PSU tix
Mike 234-8306

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I NEED 3 BC GA'S AND 1 PENN ST GA, PRETTY PLEASE WITH A CHERRY ON TOP.
MIKE X2209

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NEED 2 PENN. ST. GA's
271-0742 lv message w/price

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FOR 2 TX TO PENN ST. DALLAS ALUM WANTS TO ASK HIS FIANCE THE BIG QUESTION UNDER THE DOME! CALL 1-800-745-5402 DURING DAY HOURS.

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And they need penn tix! Please call Ann x4508

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and I am willing to pay for it yes, I will pay for it !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

PLEASE GIVE IT TO ME
I desperately need it NOW!!

Your right, I NEED GAs
KYLIE 287-9118

Got \$\$\$
Need 4 PENN ST GAs
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MEGAN 4222

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Need Penn State Tickets
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LYONS WHODUNIT??
Who killed Sr. Kathleen & how? Suspects:
1 Joleen "Lynch 'em" Littig
MOTIVE: Sr. caught her sneaking a guy out her basement window after parietals.
ALIBI: Concocting experiments in chem lab.
2 "Savage" Sarah Fitzpatrick
M: lives on same floor as Sr ... enough said!
A: I'll tell you where she wasn't ... at the bars.
3 Angie "Fearsome" Pearson
M: She saw Rick Mirer & Sr. K dancing together at Heartland.
A: peeping in Rick Mirer's window.
4 Robin "The Hood" Stumpf
M: Wanted Sr. K's parking spot.
A: Where else? Dan's at Lafayette.
5 Ann "The Vengeful" Verkamp
M: reprimended one too many times by Sr. K for talking in the halls after quiet hours.
A: planning f-ball strategies w/ Ed at Marion St.
6 "Menacing" Marta Roemer
M: Sr. K gave her smallest RA room.
A: Campaigning for Uncle Tim.

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SCOREBOARD

NHL STANDINGS

WALEES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	7	0	2	16	49	29
NY Rangers	7	2	1	15	41	28
NY Islanders	5	3	1	11	36	32
New Jersey	5	4	0	10	32	33
Philadelphia	3	6	2	8	42	49
Washington	3	5	0	6	26	29
Adams Division						
Boston	6	1	1	13	41	26
Montreal	5	3	2	12	47	38
Buffalo	5	3	0	10	40	30
Quebec	4	3	1	9	38	30
Hartford	3	6	0	6	26	36
Ottawa	1	7	0	2	18	40
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	5	3	1	11	35	33
Toronto	5	3	1	11	35	29
Detroit	5	4	0	10	37	37
Tampa Bay	4	4	1	9	32	28
Chicago	3	5	1	7	33	32
St. Louis	2	6	1	5	27	41
Smythe Division						
Calgary	6	3	0	12	36	24
Los Angeles	5	3	1	11	37	34
Vancouver	4	3	1	9	33	26
Winnipeg	3	6	0	6	31	40
Edmonton	1	8	1	3	24	50
San Jose	1	7	0	2	21	43
Saturday's Games						
New York Islanders 4, Hartford 2						
Tampa Bay 3, Quebec 2						
Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3						
New York Rangers 3, Ottawa 2, OT						
Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6						
Toronto 5, San Jose 1						
Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 5, tie						
Detroit 6, St. Louis 1						
Sunday's Games						
Boston 5, Vancouver 3						
Calgary 4, Edmonton 0						
Chicago 8, Detroit 2						
Monday's Games						
Late Games Not Included						
New York Rangers 8, Philadelphia 4						
Washington at Winnipeg, (n)						
San Jose at St. Louis, (n)						
Tuesday's Games						
Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 7:40 p.m.						
Tampa Bay at Quebec, 7:40 p.m.						
Los Angeles at New York Islanders, 7:40 p.m.						
Wednesday's Games						
New Jersey at Hartford, 7:40 p.m.						
Buffalo at Toronto, 7:40 p.m.						
Tampa Bay at Montreal, 7:40 p.m.						
San Jose at Detroit, 7:40 p.m.						
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:40 p.m.						
Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:40 p.m.						
Washington at Vancouver, 10:40 p.m.						

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE												
East												
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
Miami	6	1	0	.857	188	125	3-1-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	166	102	2-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	99	132	2-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	
NY Jets	1	5	0	.167	84	123	1-1-0	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-3-0	1-1-0	
New England	0	7	0	.000	80	176	0-4-0	0-3-0	0-5-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	
Central												
Houston	5	2	0	.714	179	120	3-1-0	2-1-0	5-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0	
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	138	77	2-0-0	3-2-0	5-1-0	0-1-0	2-1-0	
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	107	101	2-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	109	174	1-2-0	1-3-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	
West												
Denver	5	3	0	.625	121	154	4-0-0	1-3-0	5-1-0	0-2-0	3-1-0	
Kan. City	4	4	0	.500	153	128	3-1-0	1-3-0	3-3-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	104	136	2-2-0	1-2-0	3-4-0	0-0-0	2-2-0	
LA Raiders	3	5	0	.375	122	137	2-2-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	
Seattle	1	7	0	.125	53	158	0-3-0	1-4-0	1-5-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE												
East												
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	167	112	4-0-0	2-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	3-1-0	
Washington	5	2	0	.714	136	105	4-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	4-2-0	1-2-0	
Phila.	5	2	0	.714	143	77	4-0-0	1-2-0	1-1-0	4-1-0	3-1-0	
NY Giants	3	4	0	.429	150	161	2-2-0	1-2-0	1-1-0	2-3-0	1-1-0	
Phoenix	1	6	0	.143	113	177	1-2-0	0-4-0	0-0-0	1-6-0	1-4-0	
Central												
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	173	127	3-1-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	4-2-0	4-1-0	
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	169	155	4-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	4-3-0	3-1-0	
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	136	152	2-2-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	3-3-0	2-3-0	
Detroit	2	5	0	.286	144	135	1-2-0	1-3-0	0-0-0	2-5-0	2-3-0	
Green Bay	2	5	0	.286	90	151	2-1-0	0-4-0	2-1-0	0-4-0	0-3-0	
West												
San Fran	6	1	0	.857	216	125	2-1-0	4-0-0	2-1-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	
New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	117	82	2-1-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	5-2-0	2-1-0	
LA Rams	3	4	0	.429	121	133	3-0-0	0-4-0	2-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	133	179	2-1-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	1-4-0	0-2-0	
Sunday's Games												
Chicago 30, Green Bay 10												
Houston 26, Cincinnati 10												
Detroit 38, Tampa Bay 7												
Philadelphia 7, Phoenix 3												
New York Giants 23, Seattle 10												
Washington 15, Minnesota 13												
San Diego 24, Denver 21												
Cleveland 19, New England 17												
Dallas 28, Los Angeles Raiders 13												
Indianapolis 31, Miami 20												
Pittsburgh 27, Kansas City 3												
Monday's Game												
Buffalo at New York Jets, 9 p.m.												
Sunday, Nov. 1												
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.												
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.												
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.												
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.												
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.												
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.												
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.												
Indianapolis at San Diego, 4 p.m.												
Philadelphia at Dallas, 4 p.m.												
San Francisco at Phoenix, 4 p.m.												
New York Giants at Washington, 8 p.m.												
Monday, Nov. 2												
Minnesota at Chicago, 9 p.m.												

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Declined to exercise the contract option on Mike Flanagan, pitcher.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Claimed Mike Malsudian, catcher, off waivers from Toronto.

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Kevin Kennedy manager and signed him to a two-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced they will not offer salary arbitration to Dave Winfield and Candy Maldonado, outfielders.

Ditka will stop press conferences

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — In an apparent protest against recent media coverage, Chicago Bears' coach Mike Ditka Monday canceled his weekly press conferences.

Bears' spokesman Bryan Harlan said that Ditka told him he wanted to discontinue the Monday conferences, in which he talks about the previous weekend's games.

Harlan said Ditka planned to keep his Wednesday press conferences, which deal with the upcoming game.

Ditka apparently was still angry over what happened in his press conferences last week.

It all stemmed back to his blowup in Minnesota on Oct. 4, when Jim Harbaugh called an audible and Todd Scott intercepted the pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown.

Ditka berated Harbaugh on the sidelines as what was a

20-0 lead turned into a 21-20 Vikings victory. In his press conference the following day, Ditka said he didn't regret blowing up at Harbaugh, "because the last thing I told him Saturday night was not to call any audibles because of the noise" in the Metrodome.

The Bears had a bye the following week and Ditka skipped his Oct. 12 press conference.

The Bears defeated Tampa Bay 31-14 on Oct. 18. Late in that game, a pass from Harbaugh was intercepted by Darryl Pollard for a long return.

At his press conference Monday, Oct. 19, Ditka was asked about his reaction on that interception in relation to the "audible" interception. That's when he unleashed an obscenity-laced tirade at the media.

Young Colts are for real

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ted Marchibroda doesn't confuse progress with momentum.

The Indianapolis Colts are visibly better than they were last year but not enough for their coach to see a trend.

"I would like to say that would be the answer, but I think the kind of football team we have doesn't allow me to say that," Marchibroda said Monday.

Indianapolis, which won only one game last year, notched its fourth victory on Sunday with a 31-20 surprise of previously

unbeaten Miami. The game was a lot closer than the score, though.

The Dolphins, forced into four earlier turnovers by the Colts, still appeared headed for a winning touchdown in the closing seconds before rookie Steve Emtman snatched a pass by Dan Marino and returned it 90 yards for a TD on the final play of the game.

It was the Colts' first victory over a team with a winning record.

Bills' heroics prevent O'Brien comeback

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A Monday night against the New York Jets. How could the Buffalo Bills miss?

They didn't, but just barely, as Thurman Thomas caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Jim Kelly with 51 seconds remaining, lifting the Bills past their AFC East patsy, 24-20. Buffalo marched 75 yards in seven plays, using 59 seconds to earn its 10th straight victory over the Jets.

The late heroics spoiled a superb comeback by the Jets (1-6). Ken O'Brien, the man Jets fans love to hate, guided New York 65 yards on a 77-yard drive for a 20-17 lead, with Brad Baxter scoring from the 1 with 1:50 remaining.

Browning Nagle hurt his shoulder early in New York's TD drive when hit by Bruce Smith. O'Brien, a 7 1/2-year starter who lost his job to Nagle this year, came in and took them from their 35 to the score.

O'Brien found Rob Moore for 9 yards, Blair Thomas ran for 6 and O'Brien's 45-yard rainbow was dropped in the end zone by Rob Moore, but James Williams was called for interference.

Baxter scored on the next play, leaving more than enough time for the two-time defending AFC champions.

The Bills (5-2) got a 34-yard pass to Don Beebe to the Jets' 49. Beebe also caught a 19-yarder on third down to the 30.

Thomas ran for 18 yards, then Kelly found the versatile running back between two defenders in the end zone.

The Bills broke a two-game slide in which they scored only 13 points with a muddled no-huddle attack. The Jets continued their disastrous year, although they played their best game against their nemesis.

A mini-brawl involving Smith and Nagle erupted on New York's second possession.

Nagle, scrambling toward the sideline, completed a pass to Ken Whisenhunt and was hit by Smith. Nagle tried to get up, but



AP File Photo

Thurman Thomas' touchdown catch with 51 seconds left in the game provided the winning score for the Bills against the Jets.

Smith wouldn't move. So Nagle pushed Smith, who then appeared to fall back on top of the quarterback.

Jets tackle Irv Eatman then dived on Smith, drawing a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

New York led 3-0 on Cary Blanchard's first-quarter 42-yard field goal. But the Bills quickly snatched the lead in the second quarter.

Ken Davis' 2-yard touchdown dive came one play after Thomas gained 20 yards on a sweep. The Bills got in position on a 37-yard pass to Andre Reed on third-and-15.

Blanchard hit a 40-yarder to make it 7-6, but Nate Odomes' interception set up Buffalo's quick drive at the end of the half for a 14-6 edge.

The Bills looked as sharp as ever during the march, which took 43 seconds to go 62 yards. Kelly hit Beebe, fresh off the injury list, on passes of 15 and 18 yards and Thomas ran for 13. Davis scored with 12 seconds remaining in the half.

New York's offense, dormant a lot longer than Buffalo's, woke up in the third quarter. The Jets got their first

touchdown in seven quarters and only their third on the ground all season on Pat Chaffey's 1-yard run after they drove 84 yards in 10 plays.

That made it 14-13. But the Bills responded with Steve Christie's 33-yard field goal.

Then each team reverted to recent error-prone ways.

Reed fumbled when slammed by Mike Brim and Mo Lewis recovered and ran 25 yards to the Buffalo 41 early in the fourth quarter. On fourth-and-4, Nagle threw a short pass to Whisenhunt that did not connect, but Mark Kelso was called for interference, a silly mistake because the play would not have gained a first down.

On the next play, though, Henry Jones picked off Nagle's pass and returned it to the Jets' 49. The Bills got nowhere, then stopped the Jets.

Gambling with just over seven minutes left, New York faked a punt, with Chaffey running over right guard for 29 yards. That got the Jets to the Bills' 43, but they turned the ball over on downs.

Dolphins express concern about running game

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins' record is no longer perfect, and their running game again is quite ordinary.

Now 6-1 following a 31-20 loss Sunday to Indianapolis, the Dolphins in the past five games have averaged just 80 yards rushing, a figure even worse than last year, when their ground attack ranked 25th in the NFL.

"We haven't done anything since the first two games," running back Mark Higgs said Monday. Like most ball-carriers, Higgs wishes his team

would call more running plays.

"It's something we have to try to stick with to try to make it work," he said. "We tend to get away from it a little early because we have one or two bad plays."

An abundance of weapons — including two newcomers, tight end Keith Jackson and two-time 1,000-yard rusher Bobby Humphrey — suggests Miami should be able to mount a balanced attack.

But despite leading Indianapolis much of the way Sunday, the Dolphins had 46 pass

plays and a season-low 20 rushes. That ratio is reminiscent of recent seasons, when the lack of a running threat and failure to make the playoffs went hand in hand.

Miami's offensive linemen also want to run more.

"We scream about that every week," guard Keith Sims said. "We're a better team when we have better balance."

"We didn't run with it as well as we would have liked to Sunday," coach Don Shula said.

Pat Barth
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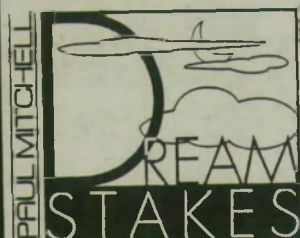
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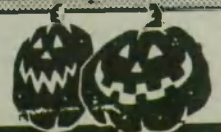


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The Observer/ Macy Huenkel



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Rick Mirer completed 12 of 15 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns on Saturday.

Ray Griggs sprints toward the end zone en route to a 54-yard touchdown.

GAME 7 October 24, 1992	
	
Notre Dame 42	BYU 16



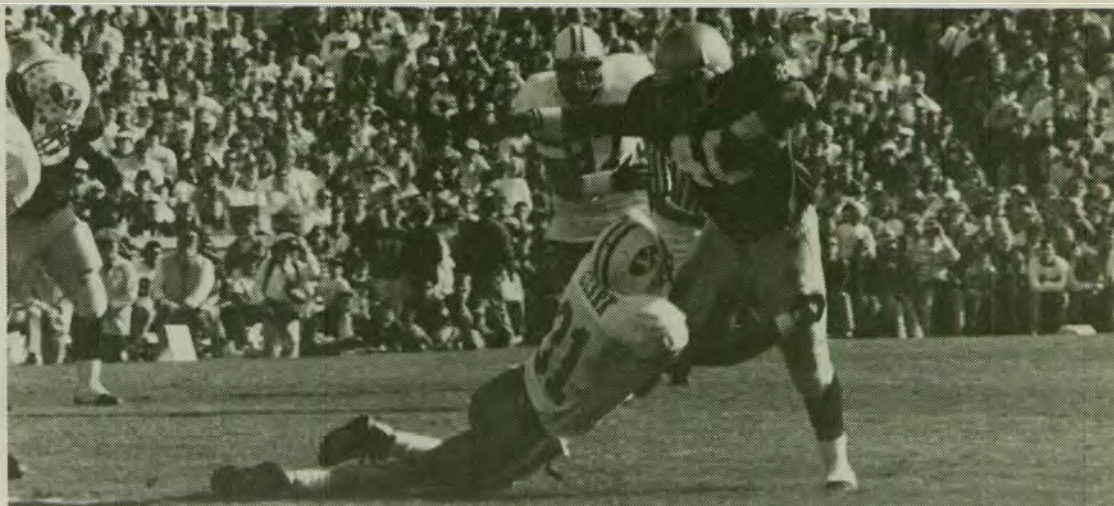
The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

Demetrius DuBose nails BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock. On the day, the Irish captain had five tackles.



The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

Cornerback Tom Carter picks off a pass in the fourth quarter.



The Observer/ T.J. Harris

Reggie Brooks breaks a tackle. The Irish tailback had 112 yards on 15 carries.

TASK FORCE ON CULTURAL DIVERSITY REPORT ON RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

October 16, 1992

The Task Force on Cultural Diversity which Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., president, appointed in April, 1991, completed its work on May 1, 1992. The Final Report was given to Father Malloy and was published in its entirety in The Observer. The officers have studied and discussed the Final Report. A transitional recommendation in the report called for the appointment of an implementation committee to develop a plan based on the recommended actions contained in the Final Report. This report is an initial response in the process of developing that plan. It is based on conversations with officers and other administrators responsible for areas in the life of the University covered by the Task Force's recommendations.

Father Malloy has decided to establish a permanent University Committee on Cultural Diversity, which will be described at the end of this report. This is an important development within the context of the efforts of Father Malloy's administration to achieve cultural diversity goals at Notre Dame. While the recommended actions of the Final Report of the Task Force on Cultural Diversity will form the basis for the work of the committee, certain commitments can be made at this time as a result of the work referred to above.

It is important to begin with a restatement of the Task Force's definition of the term 'cultural diversity.'

Definition of 'Cultural Diversity'

Cultural Diversity, as a stated goal of the University of Notre Dame, means that the University is convinced that it will most effectively carry out its mission of Catholic higher education in an atmosphere where the faculty, students, and staff of the institution are drawn from the full range of ethnic and cultural traditions represented within our society. Cultural Diversity is not simply a thing to be identified or a set of numbers tabulating the underrepresented ethnic or racial groups present at the University. It is that and much more. It is a way of thinking, seeing and behaving which demonstrates an understanding and respect for all ethnic and cultural traditions. Cultural Diversity signifies the University's commitment to an atmosphere of hospitality and dialogue where these various traditions can together contribute to a sharing of perspectives in the pursuit of truth. It is the recognition of the contributions—both individual and collective—of those ethnic or racial groups which have been legislatively and socially devalued for much of this nation's history. It is the recognition and celebration of the cultural differences within our university community.

Curriculum and Recruitment of a More Culturally Diverse Undergraduate Student Body and Faculty

With regard to curriculum, the provost will ask each department to review its specific course offerings, including the Freshman courses, with regard to their cultural diversity content. An associate provost will provide follow up in this matter, and keep the other recommendations concerning curriculum in mind.

There is agreement on the part of everyone interviewed on the importance of the work in admissions to recruit a more diverse student body. Not only will current efforts continue, but there will be a continuing emphasis on providing more adequate levels of funding to meet minority financial need.

Need-based financial aid can be made available to R.O.T.C. students from the office of financial aid to make up the difference between scholarships received and total educational cost, where applicable.

In the past, funds have been set aside to attain specific faculty hiring goals. To recruit a more culturally diverse faculty, the provost finds special funding acceptable as a concept. The question is the degree to which it can be accomplished by setting aside enough funds to make a difference at a time when there are significant financial constraints. Within this context, an effort will be made to set aside positions in order to increase the number of minority faculty.

Undergraduate Academic Support Services

In the area of undergraduate academic support services, the provost is aware of the success achieved in the Minority Engineering Program and programs of academic support beyond the Freshman Year of Studies in the College of Engineering. He will study possible ways in which this program might be replicated in other academic areas. To achieve this, the provost will consult with the dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and with the deans of the colleges to see what support can be provided for minority students beyond the freshman year and how the matter of enhanced academic support can be provided under diverse circumstances.

The question of the curriculum in engineering is a longstanding one that is not exclusively related to minority students. Efforts will be made to see how people with limited math and science backgrounds can be given more time to fulfill requirements.

The directors of overseas programs will be asked to study ways of effectively recruiting minority students for overseas programs.

Undergraduate Support Services: Residentiality and Student Affairs

Several recommended actions can be implemented immediately by the Office of Student Affairs in the area of residentiality. There should be balanced distribution of minority students throughout the campus. The vice president for student affairs will see that more accurate information concerning the results of the room assignment process is gathered to study whether more fine tuning of the current procedure is necessary. Minority students are manually given room assignments to assure diversity in freshman room assignments. A review of the room assignment process will take place every three years to make sure the system is working.

A three year grant from the Lilly Endowment will enable the Office of Student Affairs to develop programs that will assist in creating an environment in the residence halls that promotes and upholds cultural diversity values. There is discussion as to whether such programs should begin in some halls first or in all halls simultaneously. Criteria to evaluate the effectiveness of such programming will be built into the programming itself over the next three years.

Every candidate for rector was interviewed with cultural diversity considerations in mind, since these concerns were raised by the senior staff in each interview. More can and will be done to encourage minority

students early in their careers at Notre Dame to consider applying for positions on the staffs of the residence halls. The vice president for student affairs will look into the grade point average clearance criterion currently in place.

In matters affecting cultural diversity programming within the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the current concern is securing hard money once the Lilly Endowment grant expires. It is too early to know how effective the utilization of these funds will be. Needs in this area will be presented to the appropriate committee of the Colloquy.

A person has been designated in the Office of Student Affairs to assume responsibility for staged programming using the Lilly Endowment grant funds. Educational programming for rectors, hall staff and department heads within Student Affairs has already begun for the 1992-93 academic year, as well as some support for programming offered by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Office of Student Activities.

Undergraduate Support Services: The University Counseling Center and Campus Ministry

In addition to one staff psychologist, the University Counseling Center has three trainees this year of minority background. The Counseling Center is continuing to search for additional permanent staff of minority background. Lilly Endowment grant funding will be available for workshops to educate all counselors on the needs and cultures of all students.

In the area of campus ministry, requests for space use should be considered on an ad hoc basis. There is no need for special worship space on campus for students of other faith traditions. The Task Force on Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values thought through this matter carefully and felt many problems in terms of use could be avoided if requests were handled as suggested.

The Graduate Program: Recruitment, Financial Aid and Support Services

In the areas of recruitment, financial aid and support services for graduate students, a complete report and thorough strategic initiative for recruiting underrepresented graduate students at Notre Dame has been prepared by the assistant dean for graduate admissions. Action on the initiative is already underway as of September 17, 1992 with new programs for graduate admissions marketing, the initiation of a national recruitment campaign, programs to involve the Alumni Association and an automated communication program to identify minority students.

University Affirmative Action Committees

Two University committees review affirmative action issues, the Academic Affirmative Action Committee and the Staff Affirmative Action Committee.

The provost will meet twice each year with the chair of the Academic Affirmative Action Committee to discuss and promote goals developed by the Committee. The director of human resources will assist this committee when asked to do so. However, since reporting formats are different for

faculty and staff, securing comparable demographic data should be pursued as a helpful way of assisting the process.

Proper accountabilities are not yet in place with regard to the staff, since concerns at the officer level do not work their way down effectively. A report will be prepared for each vice president each year stating the number of minorities by each category, the number of minorities referred for interviews, and other matters. These reports can form the basis for an annual discussion of staff affirmative action by responsible officers.

A workshop on cultural diversity will be offered for all staff department heads with Donna Foster of C S Associates.

The director of human resources will establish community contacts to promote minority hiring in a more aggressive way. At the present time, the University handles 30,000 employment inquiries each year.

Procedures for Handling Complaints Concerning Cultural Diversity

With regard to the identification of responsibility within the University for cultural diversity issues, there is a discriminatory harassment policy in the Faculty Handbook. The administration of the process will be clarified and made more prominent in future editions. An ombudsperson will be designated in the academic area to assist in the process.

The director of human resources will study whether the current procedure for handling complaints should be modified. At present, there are ombudspersons physically located in the areas of the library and food service. People cannot be set up as human resources representatives outside the accountability structure.

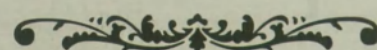
The University Committee on Cultural Diversity

Finally, Father Malloy has established a University Committee on Cultural Diversity. This committee will attend to cultural diversity matters on a continuing basis. It will give further attention to the recommended actions of the Task Force and to matters studied and discussed by the members of that group. The committee will meet on a monthly basis, and will be in contact with the different University constituencies.

The membership of the Committee will include representatives from the offices of the president, the provost, the vice president for student affairs and the vice president for business affairs. There will be one representative from Student Government and at least three additional appointed members. The Committee will be constituted and begin its work during the current academic semester.

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Roland B. Smith, Jr.
Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
Co-Chairs,
Task Force on Cultural Diversity



Tour

continued from page 24

California, where it trounced the University of San Diego (13-9), 15-10, 15-2, 16-14. Fiebelkorn led Notre Dame with 11 kills, while senior captain Alicia Turner added 9 kills and 16 digs.

The tour's path then crossed the Pacific for a weekend doubleheader with perennial powerhouse Hawaii. Notre Dame was undaunted, however, and drubbed the Rainbow Wahine 16-14, 15-11, 15-8, in the first match. Peters and Marilyn Cragin pounded 20 kills apiece, while Fiebelkorn added 19 and setter Janelle Karlan had 60 assists. The team was efficient

throughout the match, rolling up a .383 attack percentage.

"We were solid all around," Brown said of her team's performance. "In contrast to the Cal State-Northridge match, we probably had our best match of the year in this one. Our hitting percentages, individually and as a team, were outstanding."

Hawaii returned the favor in the tour's last match, however, winning 15-10, 15-10, 18-16. Peters led the Irish with 15 kills and 16 digs in a losing effort. Brown was not happy to take the loss, but she was not completely disappointed with her team's effort.

"Hawaii definitely played a much better match than they did the first night," the coach said. "We hung tough in the third game. Had we won that one, who knows what would have happened?"

Soccer

continued from page 24

All four of the games scores came in the second half. Forward Courtney Liney took a cross from Ryanne Bumps and headed SMU to a one-point advantage. Minutes later the lead was increased when defender Kellie Fister victimized Irish goaltender Michelle Lodyga for the first of her two goals.

Freshman Michelle McCarthy hit on the second of Notre Dame's shots on a breakaway goal after receiving a pass from fellow freshman Rosella Guerrero.

Fister scored near the game's end to complete the two-point win.

The game was the first Notre Dame played on turf all season, a fact which could have affected their performance more than the team admitted.

"Playing on turf could have been a factor," commented Jarc. "But the main reason we lost was that they came out aggressive and put a lot of pressure on us. All the things we were supposed to do."

The next three games showcased Notre Dame *doing* the things they were supposed to.

Texas Christian was the first team to fall, dropping a 4-0 decision. Junior forward Alison Lester and McCarthy knotted two goals apiece and Kim Gold earned the shutout in goal.

LaSalle fell by the same score three days later, and became the fourth Midwestern Collegiate Conference team to bow at the cleats of the Irish. South Bend native Brenda Gorski started the scoring on a pass from sweeper Ashley Scharff. Goals followed from Tiffany Thompson and a pair from freshman Julie Vogel.

Providence College was the third straight win for Notre Dame after a physical game ended in a 2-0 win.

McCarthy took a pass from defender Jill Matesic ten min-

utes before the halfway point giving Notre Dame a one point advantage going into the intermission.

Providence goalkeeper Jennifer Mead was the main reason the final home game for Notre Dame didn't end in a blowout. The junior made several miraculous saves, keeping the Irish at bay for the most of the game. Lodyga also played well earning her 34th career shutout.

"The difference in the game was their keeper," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "It was a very physical game and I think we responded to that."

One player who stood out as a force for the Irish was Matesic. Along with her first half assist, the sophomore defender harassed the Friar's attackers and added support on the midfield.

"It was good to see Jill play well," said Petrucelli. "She has been struggling a bit lately, but she came out focused and it showed."

The final games of the season place the Irish at Wright State and Xavier, two must win games if Notre Dame is to see post-season action.

"All we can do is keep winning and hope that we get selected" added Jarc. "It's out of our hands."

Three Irish athletes honored as Players-of-the-Week

Special to The Observer

Three Notre Dame athletes were selected by the Midwestern Collegiate Conference to receive Players-of-the-Week honors. Jessica Fiebelkorn was honored in volleyball, Sarah Riley for women's cross country, and Wendy Crabtree for

women's tennis.

Fiebelkorn earned MCC Volleyball Player-of-the-Week honors after leading the Irish to an upset win over 13th-ranked New Mexico.

Riley, a sophomore, was selected as the Women's Cross Country Runner-of-the-Week

for the third time this fall after leading the Irish to their first Indiana Intercollegiate title.

Number-one singles champion Crabtree picked up the final Women's Tennis Player-of-the-Week award after Notre Dame won the MCC championship.

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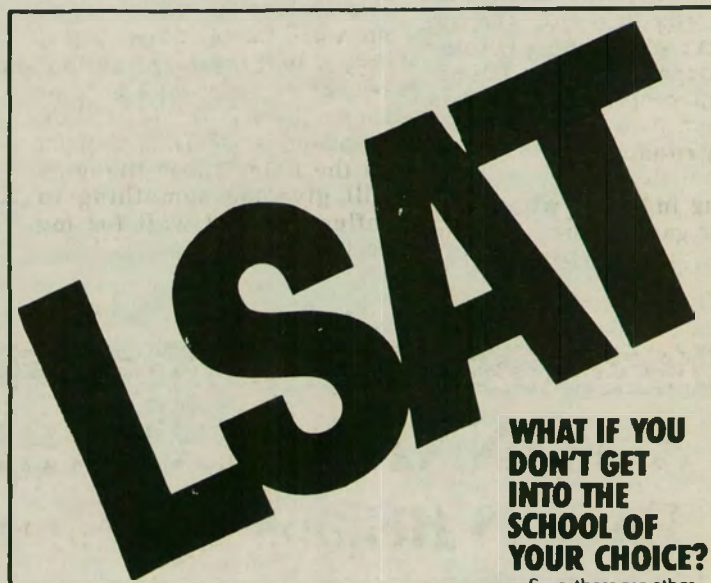
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

The women's basketball team will hold an informational meeting for anyone interested in trying out on October 28 at 5 p.m. at the basketball office. If unable to attend, call Sarah at 239-5420.

SportsTalk welcomes Jeff Burris tonight at 8 p.m. on WVFI 640AM. Call in with questions and comments at 239-6400.

The men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts on November 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the JACC Arena.

The Observer Sports Staff will hold a sports writers' meeting on October 28 at 8 p.m in the Observer office.

The Aerobic Conditioning obstacle course was won by Mary-Kate Norton, Alex Mensch, Anne Castonguay, Renee Lareau and Holly Demarest. The slowest team was Kelly Cole, Kim Johnson, Michele Chlopek, Bridget Nelson and Matt Pechman.

RecSports is accepting entries for men's and women's interhall basketball, grad/fac/staff basketball, club basketball, men's interhall and graduate hockey, and campus co-rec wallyball.

2nd Half

continued from page 24

was really in sync," said Holtz. "But in the second half he sure was."

Brooks' backfield mate agreed with the coach's assessment.

"When Reggie came on, he came on strong," said Jerome Bettis, whose 113 yards matched Brooks'. "He gave us an added boost."

Though Rick Mirer wasn't granted the statistical luxury of throwing 56 times, as Hancock

Strip

continued from page 24

line judge.

Secondly, shovel teams like Navy, Purdue, Michigan State and Northwestern off the schedule and replace them with teams who air it out. The second half was exciting because the Cougars put it in the air, and interceptions, receptions and collisions were the entertaining result.

Bring in teams who follow similar game plans. Houston, Miami, and Florida could be

did, he did turn in an impressive performance, going 13-18 for 164 yards and two touchdowns. Mirer, who once led the Irish to weekly come-from-behind victories, has seen the Irish fall in the second half too many times during the last two years. He realizes that Notre Dame's offensive attack cannot relax after halftime.

"Coach preaches that after the first half, we want to be in a position to run (the ball) in the second half," said Mirer. "But we've learned in the past that it's not over at halftime."

"It's not over when it's halfway. It's over when it's over."

added to the schedule and provide some entertainment. I'm sure of if Dick Rosenthal pulled some strings he could get the Detroit Lions to come to Notre Dame. The Run-and-Shoot offense would be non-stop excitement, and it would be a lock win for the Irish.

I'm probably jumping the gun in searching for ways to spice up Notre Dame games. But if ever a half comes along that resembles Saturday's bore-athon, I will picture Lou slamming an official and Miami on the field. Those thoughts will give me something to reflect on as I wait for my nachos.

Irish attack starts slowly but builds momentum behind running attack

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

At the start of the first quarter, it looked like a game featuring the two most productive offenses in the nation could be a real dog fight, but in the end the Cougars rolled over and played dead in Notre Dame's 42-16 rout of BYU.

Ryan Hancock, BYU's sophomore quarterback, opened the game with three straight passes and two first downs, but the drive stalled when he threw one pass for no gain and an incomplection.

The Irish took the punt and sent Jerome Bettis up the middle for 11 yards and the first down. The Cougar defense tightened and stopped the Notre Dame running attack to force a punt.

On BYU's first play Hancock and halfback Jamal Willis collided near the endzone and the ball popped free. Notre Dame linebacker Demetrius DuBose fell on the ball for a defensive touchdown.

BYU answered with a 69-yard drive which included a mix of short passes and the first signs of a running game. Tight end Byron Rex just missed a touchdown pass and the Cougars were forced to kick a field goal to bring the score to 7-3.

The turning point in the game was the second half. Notre Dame tailback Reggie Brooks, who did not start the game, found his groove during the second half and provided a complement in the backfield to Bettis. Brooks was able to take some of the attention off the powerful fullback who the Cougars had been keying on since the beginning of the game and balance the Irish attack.

"We run the type of offense where we should pick up momentum as the game goes on. We wear people down and that's our strategy. We wanted to pound them with Jerome in the first half and then bring Reggie in. Reggie never ceases to amaze me and he got in synch in an awful hurry," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "Jerome was banged up a bit, but he stepped in and played a tremendous football game for us."

"I think that in Rick Mirer, Jerome Bettis and Reggie we have a lot of weapons."

Brooks who was not at 100 percent for the game because of a nagging hip injury felt his performance was hindered by the injury.

"I never did reach top speed. I was trying to keep it under control all the way. On misdirections, I would cut, but I wasn't able to accelerate," said Brooks.

Nonetheless, Brooks and Bettis both rushed for 113 yards most of which came in the second half. In the first half, Bettis had 66 yards and Brooks lost a yard on his only run. Mirer, completing 12 of 17 pass attempts in the game for 151 yards and two touchdowns, also ignited in the second half after only 57 yards in the first half.

Although tough in the first half, the Irish defense, especially the secondary, kicked it up a notch in the second half allowing BYU a touchdown on their first drive in the half, but then stopped the rest of the Cougar drives with interceptions.

Jeff Burris started off the "pick" parade on the Cougars' first series in the fourth quarter when Hancock under pressure lofted a bad pass. Tom Carter grabbed one on BYU's next possession. Both Burris' and Carter's interceptions led to Irish touchdowns. Burris made a diving catch for his second interception to secure the victory for the Irish.

The Notre Dame defensive front line made the BYU running game non-existent by holding the Cougars to 13 total rushing yards in the game. The Irish contained Hancock in the pocket with Devon McDonald's two sacks for 20 yards in the game.

Offensively, the only other scoring drive in the first half came in the second quarter to bring the score to 14-3 when Mirer lofted a pass to tight end Irv Smith who was wide open in the endzone.

On the first series on the second half with the score 14-9, the Irish were able to take the kickoff and move the ball downfield for their third touchdown of the day. Senior flanker Ray Griggs caught a Rick Mirer screen pass at the BYU 45-yard line and sprinted past the BYU defenders for the touchdown which gave the Irish a 21-9 ad-

vantage.

In the fourth quarter, the Irish broke the game open with three touchdowns on three straight drives. The first came when blockers cleared the way for Bettis who ran 18 yards for the score. An interception put the Irish on BYU's 43-yard line and five plays later, Bettis scored again on a six-yard fight up the middle. Another interception put the Irish even closer this time on the 30-yard line and six plays later Jeff Burris waltzed into the endzone to complete the scoring in the game.

It was a game of what-ifs for the BYU team who converted three field goals in the first half, two of which came after Cougar receivers dropped passes. If BYU had made those two touchdowns, the Cougars could have led 17-14 at the half and it could have been a whole different game.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards knew why his team lost the game.

"Their (Notre Dame's) ability to run, control the clock, and get long drives plus our inability to do the same was the biggest factor in the game. They did a nice job covering our backs out of the backfield, and our tight end. They played our passing game very well," said Edwards. "We did a nice job, though mostly in the first half. We didn't play poorly, and we kept it close in the first half."

BYU's only touchdown midway through the third quarter provided an emotional moment for Cougar wide receiver Tim Nowatzke and closed the gap on the scoreboard to 21-16. Nowatzke, a Michigan City, IN native and a Irish fan as a child, attended the funeral of his grandfather on Friday. His entire family who came to the game saw Nowatzke pull in a five-yard Hancock pass in the endzone for his first touchdown of the season.

"It's a feeling of relief to get the first touchdown off my back and in the shadow of the Golden Dome where I grew up," said Nowatzke.

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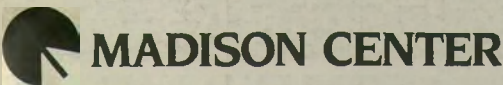
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Coverage of
break continues

With the amount of activity that Irish sports teams encountered during midsemester break, The Observer has found it necessary to space its coverage throughout the week. The Observer's coverage of Notre Dame athletics during midsemester break will continue this week, with cross country reports, the men's soccer review and the hockey report in tomorrow's paper.

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Belles bid home farewell to seniors with nine-goal romp

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

When it's right, it's right and it's hot. Saint Mary's soccer team demolished Rockford College, 9-0, in their last home game this season on Sunday.

It was an emotional game for the Belles as the seniors took homefield one last time.

At halftime, forward Megan Dalsaso spoke for the team, in a speech to seniors Mary Barger, Kristen Crowley, Cindy Jordan, April Ehret and Stacy Winget.

"It will be a little lonely next year on the field," said Dalsaso. But for the time being, only the Rockford College sideline was lonely.

The Regents could only start ten players and had no players coming off the bench. The Belles enjoyed that advantage all game.

Forward Winget, off an assist from midfielder Molly O'Connell, sliced through the Regents defense, scoring the first of six goals in the first half.

Off a cornerkick by O'Connell, midfielder Kristen Crowley leaped into the air and headed the ball past the Regents goalie. Belles' fans were out of their seats screaming for more.

And they got more.

Like partners in crime, Winget and Dalsaso worked together scoring goals. Winget took a shot, it bounced off the goalpost but Dalsaso brought it right back to score.

Even the Belles' bench held their ground. Halfway into the first half, almost the whole starting line-up had subs come in. The rookies showed great promise as they allowed no shots on goal. Freshman forward Tiffany Raczynski scored, off an assist from Molly Lawrence, ending the first half.

"I was very pleased with team ball movement and it reflected our growth as a team," praised Coach Tom VanMeter.

Ehret scored the eighth goal of the game. While O'Connell made the final goal. Both were unassisted.

Last week, according to VanMeter, the Coaches' Poll came out and the Belles are ranked eighth in the Great Lakes Region.

Saint Mary's soccer team will play their final game at DePauw University on Wednesday. They beat them last year, 2-0, but the Tigers will be fielding a much improved varsity team.



The Saint Mary's soccer team said farewell to its seniors at home by ringing up nine goals against overmatched Rockford College.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Irish, MacLeod welcome Laketa as new assistant coach

Parker Laketa, an assistant coach the last three years at Western Michigan University, has been named to men's basketball coach John MacLeod's basketball staff.

Laketa replaces Jeff Nix, who resigned after five years on the Notre Dame staff to become an assistant coach and advance scout for the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

The 29-year-old Laketa joins the Irish coaching ranks coming

off a dramatic turnaround a year ago at Western Michigan. Under head coach Bob Donewald, the Broncos finished 21-9 in the 1991-92, and received a bid to the NIT tournament, following a 5-22 campaign the year before to make Western Michigan the second most-improved Division I team in the nation.

Laketa's move to Notre Dame ends a six-year association with Donewald, who formerly coached high school basketball

in South Bend. Laketa previously spent three seasons with Donewald at Illinois State, two as a graduate assistant while completing work on a master's degree in education.

A 1985 graduate of Kansas State University with a degree in social science and education, Laketa earned basketball letters with the Wildcats as a sophomore and junior. Knee injuries sidelined him the remaining season.

A former standout at the Homewood-Flossmoor High School in Flossmoor, Illinois,

Laketa captured all-state and all-Chicago area honors while earning acclaim as the South Suburban player of the year as a senior. He won all-conference recognition on two occasions. His father, Don, retired three years ago following a lengthy basketball coaching career at that school.

Laketa was married last summer to the former Brigitte Boyer (sister of Irish junior guard Brooks Boyer), who serves as the women's gymnastics coach at Western Michigan.

Meet the team Wednesday night

Special to The Observer

Head coach John MacLeod, his coaching staff and all the members of the 1992-93 Fighting Irish men's basketball team will hold a "Meet the Team" night on Wednesday at 9 p.m. at "Theodore's" in the LaFortune Student Center.

The event will give the entire community a chance to talk to MacLeod and his team about the upcoming season prior to

the start of pre-season practice, which begins on November 1. The event is free and open to the public. Door prizes will be given out and players will be available for autographs.

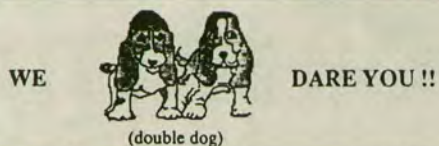
MacLeod is entering his second year with the Notre Dame program and the Fighting Irish posted an 18-15 record last season and advanced to the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament.

THE DOMER DASH

WHAT: A two-person (1 male & 1 female) team obstacle course, of course!
WHERE: At the JACC, Gym 2!
WHEN: October 28, Wednesday, 7pm!
WHO: Grab a partner and 'DO THE DASH'!
HOW: Sign up at the RecSports Office, call 239-6100!

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Women's tennis sweeps MCC

Special to The Observer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The University of Notre Dame women's tennis team won its fifth-straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship this past weekend as the Irish won all six singles and three doubles flights.

Notre Dame has won all nine flights of action for five straight seasons. The Irish won the event with 81 points while Xavier was second with 59.

Freshman Wendy Crabtree won the No. 1 singles with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Catherine Smith of Butler while junior Terri Vitale won the No. 2 singles with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Eileen Mortensen of Evansville.

The No. 3 singles was won by junior Christy Faustmann, who defeated Andrea Galligan of Butler, 6-1, 6-0 and the No. 4 singles was won by junior Lisa Tholen, 6-0, 6-1 over Heather Ball of Butler. Freshman Holyn Lord defeated Xavier's Heidi Pacella 6-0, 6-0 to win the No. 5 singles while freshman Sherri Vitale won the No. 6 singles with a 6-1, 6-2 win against Jeni Becker of Xavier.

In doubles action, Faustmann and Tholen beat Lisa Ennis and Julie Lopez of Xavier 6-2, 7-5 to win the No. 1 flight, while Crabtree and Lord beat Cackie Fenwick and Kathy Jahnke of Xavier, 6-0, 6-0 to win the No. 2 flight. The No. 3 doubles was won by senior Eniko Bende and freshman Meredith Siegfried.



On behalf of Sunbeam Productions, Inc., a free screening of

"HOOSIERS"

will be presented at the Stepan Center on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30pm.

Angelo Pizzo, Writer, and David Anspaugh, Director, of "HOOSIERS" and "RUDY" will be present for a question and answer session after the film.

Bring friends!!

Be there or be square, but remember: First Come - First Served.



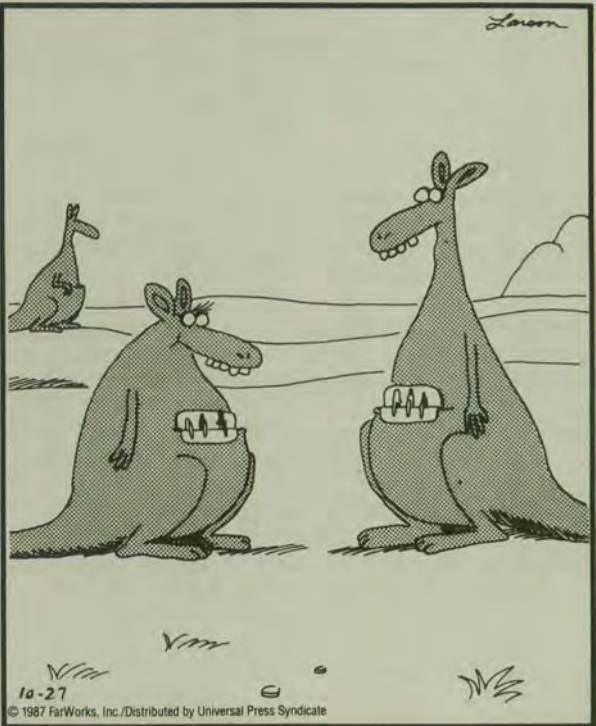
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ACROSS

- 1 Tanning material
- 6 —lantern
- 11 Nev. neighbor
- 14 Chisholm or Appalachian
- 15 Allen from Litchfield, Conn.
- 16 Actress MacGraw
- 17 National Park
- 19 Photo
- 20 Defoe forte
- 21 Clock
- 22 B.P.O.E. man
- 25 Use muscles
- 26 Squelched
- 27 "— ever so humble..."

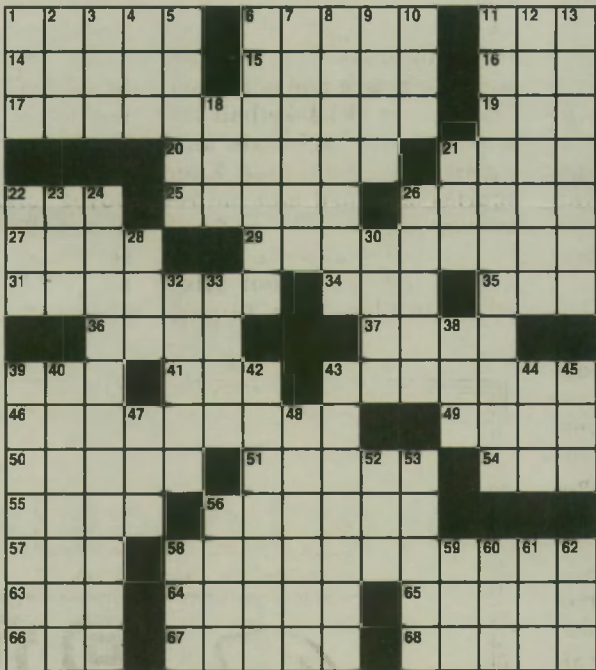
29 Kin

- 31 Mussolini et al.
- 34 Compass dir.
- 35 Soap ingredient
- 36 Secluded valley
- 37 "Mary, Mary" playwright
- 39 Midwestern st.
- 41 Haul
- 43 Noticeable
- 46 Religious recluse
- 49 "I've — to London..."
- 50 Discolor
- 51 Actress Berger
- 54 Lard
- 55 Transmit
- 56 Experienced

- 57 Word with how or where
- 58 National Park
- 63 Equal: Comb. form
- 64 Actress Garson
- 65 Western
- 66 Cariou or Dawson
- 67 Actor-singer Patinkin
- 68 Greek island

DOWN

- 1 Eye problem
- 2 Actress in "Where Eagles Dare"
- 3 — de mer
- 4 Trouble
- 5 Near
- 6 Fools
- 7 Clothes
- 8 Laugh
- 9 Welles role
- 10 United
- 11 National Park
- 12 Carson expenditure
- 13 Freedom
- 18 Polish
- 21 Skater Babilonia
- 22 Kander's musical partner
- 23 Actor Van Cleef
- 24 National Park



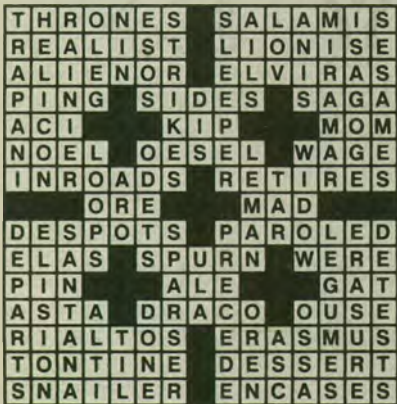
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- 52 Vietnamese New Year
- 53 Kind of committee

- 56 In Texas, 33.33 inches
- 58 "Singin' in the Rain" studio
- 59 Auto
- 60 Had a grinder
- 61 Animal doc
- 62 Homophone for air

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LECTURES

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Failure to Reform: Social Policy-Making in Brazil's New Republic," Marcus Melo, University of Campinas, San Paulo. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute for International Studies.
3 p.m. Lecture: "The Tolstoyans: A Long-Suppressed Chapter of Soviet History," William Edgerton, professor emeritus, Indiana University. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by The Friends of the Library.
3:30 p.m. Graduate Seminar: "Effect of Energy Transfer on Transport Properties of Combustion-Generated Particles: Before, During and After Coagulation," Daniel Rosner, Yale University. Room 356, Fitzpatrick. Sponsored by Department of Chemical Engineering.
4:15 p.m. History and Philosophy of Science Colloquium, "Being There With Thomas Kuhn: A Parable for Postmodern Times," Stephen Fuller, professor, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Room 131, Decio Hall. Sponsored by Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values and Carl Koch chair in economics.

CAMPUS

Tuesday

9 p.m. Film: "Boyz N the Hood." Annenberg Auditorium.

The Observer welcomes
everyone back to campus.

GEORGE
DOHRMANN



The Jock Strip

Boring football? a little passing might liven things up

As I stood in line for nachos at halftime of Notre Dame's 42-16 win over BYU, I reflected on the thirty minutes of football which had just taken place.

I searched my mind for visions of dazzling touchdowns, great runs, or amazing catches, but to my surprise I could not think of any. In fact, I couldn't remember a thing. Almost the entire first half had been erased from the archives of my brain, and I did not know why.

I desperately grasped the few visions of football alive in my head. We kicked off and scored first. The band played very loud. That was it. A half-hour of football (two and a half hours of TV time) were unaccounted for.

I returned to my seat and watched the second half as attentively as I could amidst the constant chatter of fall break activities. Upon exiting the stadium, I began to reflect upon the second half. Fresh in my mind was the many interceptions, scoring passes, and bruising runs.

After reassuring myself that I did not tailgate too much before the game and am not on any medication, the only conclusion I could find to explain my temporary amnesia was that the first half was beyond boring.

I got a hold of the first half stats and they confirmed my thoughts. Eight punts, the longest run from scrimmage was eleven yards, Notre Dame's longest pass was a whopping sixteen yards.

I realize that these numbers do not compare to the Gerry Faust years, where the term Pinkett, Pinkett, Pinkett, Punt (referring to tailback Allen Pinkett) described Notre Dame's offensive attack but they are a far cry from the type of offense Irish faithful have grown accustomed to.

BYU was also at fault for the Sominex sponsored first half. Three scoring chances resulted in field goals, and the potent passing attack seemed content with fifteen yard passes over the middle.

My remembrance of the second half was again supported by the numbers. Notre Dame did not punt, Rick Mirer had a 54 yd completion, and the Irish compiled 216 yards rushing compared to 75 in the first half.

In addition to the increase in offense, Lou Holtz also took it upon himself to entertain the crowd with his best Hulk Hogan impression near the end of the game.

Fearing that there may be more halves of football like Saturday's opening two quarters, I have compiled a few suggestions that would increase fan enjoyment.

For starters, if Lou sees that both offenses are stalling he must go on a tirade similar to Saturday's, and it must include at least one wrestling move. Lou could perform a Suplex or possibly the Pile-driver on one of the officials. For big games he could climb on of the goalposts and pounce on the

see STRIP/ page 21

Second half the difference for the Irish

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Associate Sports Editor

What a difference a half makes.

After a sloppy and sluggish start, Notre Dame found inspiration in the locker room and used a second-half offensive explosion and defensive toughening to hammer Brigham Young 42-16.

Cold weather hadn't yet reached Michiana on Saturday, but the Irish still couldn't get the offensive engines turning during the first half. Though Lou Holtz set the tone of the

■ ND vs. BYU roundup / page 21

game by pounding the Cougar front seven with Jerome Bettis on the game's first three plays, the running game was going nowhere. Drives stalled repeatedly. The Irish, ranked first in the nation in total offense, gained only 132 yards and punted five times before the halftime gun.

Meanwhile, BYU, ranked second offensively, was running wild. Rather, the Cougars were passing wild, with 244 yards through the air leading to three field goals. Of course, the LaVell Edwards-inspired running game was typically horrible. But that deficiency has rarely stopped BYU from winning games.

Quarterback Ryan Hancock looked like a reincarnation of Gifford Nielsen or Robbie Bosco during Saturday's first half. But the sophomore, starting his fourth game, couldn't

keep his form up for the entire contest.

"Hancock did a nice job in the first half," said Edwards. "It's the first time he's been under a real lot of pressure."

That pressure came not only from the game's national scope, but from a second-half surge by the Irish defense which stopped the Cougars' passing game cold.

"Our defensive secondary was truly outstanding in the second half," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "You should pick up momentum as the game goes on."

The Irish finally got the car moving at halftime. The defensive secondary shut Hancock down, limiting him to 95 yards in the second half and picking off three passes. Jeff Burris, who had two of those interceptions, saw the game as a two-part series.

"Like Coach Holtz said, we played the first half to set up the second half," Burris said. "The first half was a prelim to the second half."

That scenario was no more apparent than in the offensive backfield, where the Irish were shut down during the first half, but came back with 216 second-half yards on the ground.

Holtz chose to keep an injured Reggie Brooks on the sideline during the first half. But the senior tailback turned on the heat after Notre Dame's quality time in the locker room, gaining all of his 113 yards in the second half.

"I didn't think the few times he (Brooks) played in the first half that he was really in sync," said Holtz. "But in the second half he

see SECOND HALF / page 21



Senior flanker Ray Griggs dives for a second-half touchdown, eluding BYU defender Derwin Gray in Notre Dame's 42-16 victory over BYU.

The Observer/ Macy Huekel

V-ball upset of Lobos is no mystery

By DAN PIER

Sports Writer

"The Magical Mystery Tour is coming to take you away, take you away..."
-The Beatles

Midsemester break took the Notre Dame volleyball team away on a whirlwind tour of the Southwest. The Irish experienced some mystery (an unexplained, three-hour flight delay in a Chicago airport, along with the team's best and worst matches of the year within the space of five days), produced some magic (a dramatic five-game victory over 13th-ranked New Mexico and a three-game defeat of number 21 Hawaii), and returned home satisfied with a 3-2 trip.

The 23rd-ranked Irish are now 19-5 overall and will begin Midwestern Collegiate Conference play this weekend. Head coach Debbie Brown reflected favorably upon the week-long trek.

"It was definitely a positive experience," Brown said. "It's tough to go on the road and come away with two wins over ranked teams. We accomplished a lot."

The tour had an inauspicious beginning, however, when Notre Dame suffered the flight delay and arrived in Albuquerque at 1:30 AM the day of its match with Cal State-Northridge (16-7). The Irish struggled, and the Matadors took advantage, winning easily 15-8, 15-0, 15-11. Notre Dame's difficulties were evidenced in its anemic .103 attack percentage, which included more errors than kills in game 2.

"We were flat that night," Brown said.

"It was a combination of things. We can normally adjust to the traveling, but we just didn't play well. We had our worst match of the season."

Things took a turn for the better the next day when Notre Dame faced powerful New Mexico (10-7) at the Lobos' Johnson Arena. After two and a half hours, the Irish prevailed in a nail-biter, 12-15, 16-14, 13-15, 15-12, 15-13. Senior Jessica Fiebelkorn and

sophomore Christy Peters each had 17 kills in the victory. A vocal crowd made the close match even more exciting.

"It was a fun environment," Brown observed. "It was a long, difficult match; they had a lot of people there, and there were also a lot of (Notre Dame) alumni cheering us on."

From there the Irish traveled to

see TOUR / page 20

Success over break leaves women's soccer with wait and see position

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Sports Writer

A 3-1 finish during the fall break by the Notre Dame women's soccer keeps its NCAA tournament hopes alive as it enters the final two games of the season.

The selection committee will choose twelve teams, two from each region, leaving four at-large bids. The Irish seem out of the running for an uncommitted bid, but are still in contention for a regional bid.

Wisconsin, Virginia, William & Mary, and Rutgers join the Irish as the top four teams in the region, only Wisconsin is ranked lower than Notre Dame. The Tribe must face the Cavaliers in their annual interstate battle posing the possibility that the losing team will fall in the region.

An additional possibility that faces Notre Dame is that the NCAA committee will look past the rankings and at the

competitiveness of each team. In repeated games this year, Notre Dame proved it was better than a highly ranked foe but fell short on the scoreboard. In back-to-back losses to top ten teams Duke and Portland, Notre Dame dominated the play only to fall 2-1.

"The teams are not selected based on the rankings," said senior tri-captain Margaret Jarc. "We have a decent chance to get one of the bids in our region."

The chance could have been a sure thing if the Irish would have come out on top in their first game of the week against sixth-ranked Southern Methodist.

The Lady Mustangs never allowed the potent Irish offense to get started, holding the Irish to three shots on goal while attempting 24 of their own en route to a 3-1 win.

see SOCCER/ page 20

INSIDE SPORTS

■ SMC Soccer Round-up

see page 22

■ New B-ball assistant

see page 22

■ NFL News

see page 17