

Clinton crusades for NAFTA

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
With three ex-presidents standing behind him, President Clinton signed supplemental agreements Tuesday that the White House hopes will overcome formidable opposition to establishing the world's largest free trade zone.

During an elaborate East Room ceremony, Clinton and former Presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford attacked opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement who they said are distorting the truth and playing on Americans' worst fears.

Carter used the bluntest language, zeroing in on Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, the agreement's most vocal critic, who has contended that it will put 5.9 million American jobs in jeopardy as U.S. companies seek cheaper wages and lax enforcement of environmental and labor standards in Mexico.

"Unfortunately, in our country now, we have a demagogue who has unlimited financial resources and who is extremely careless with the truth who is preying on the fears and the uncertainties of the American public," Carter said, drawing a standing ovation from the crowd of NAFTA supporters.

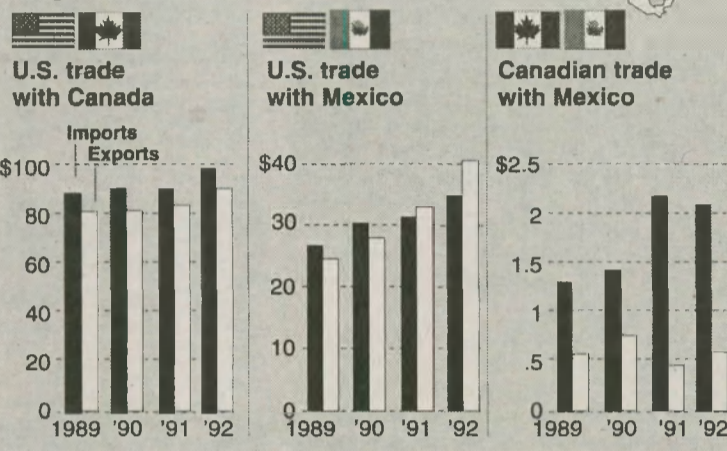
Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said the former independent presidential candidate would not respond to Carter's attack. "We're going to stay focused on the issues," she said.

The 2,000-page main trade agreement was completed in August 1992 by the Bush Administration. It would remove virtually all barriers to trade and investment among the United States, Mexico and Canada over a 15-year period.

Clinton demanded three supplemental agreements on enforcement of environmental laws, worker standards and sudden import surges to correct what he saw as flaws in

Merchandise trade between pact partners

All figures in billions of U.S. dollars



Profiles of the NAFTA partners

	United States: Population: 248,709,873 (1990 est.) Gross Domestic Product: \$5.1 trillion (2nd 1/4 1993) Gross National Product, per capita: \$21,800 Literacy rate: 97% (1991)
	Canada: Population: 27,409,000 (1992 est.) Gross Domestic Product: \$560 billion (1992) Gross Domestic Product, per capita: \$20,433 (1992) Literacy rate: 99% (1991)
	Mexico: Population: 90,007,000 (1991 est.) Gross Domestic Product: \$236 billion (1990) Gross Domestic Product, per capita: \$2,680 (1990) Literacy rate: 88% (1989)

Source: U.S. Trade Representative, Bureau of Economic Analysis, Statistics Canada, The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1993

AP/Wm. J. Castello

the main agreement.

Those supplemental agreements were signed Tuesday in separate ceremonies by Clinton and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell, who is facing a tough October election, signed the agreements without a public ceremony Monday night, her office said.

The White House had most of the Cabinet on hand along with 13 governors, four mayors, various business executives and

Democratic and Republican leaders from the House and Senate.

Clinton, who was forced to pass his economic program without a single Republican vote, is counting on GOP support to offset widespread defections by liberals in his own party.

The president said that those who opposed NAFTA were playing on the "fears and insecurities that are legitimately gripping the great American middle class."

SMC moves to change method of governance

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

An ad hoc committee has formulated a plan to change the governance of Saint Mary's College to a single Board of Trustees with more power vested in the laity, according to College President William Hickey.

The official, detailed plan will be revealed in January 1994 specifically timed with the beginning of the College's sesquicentennial celebration and will take effect during the 1994-95 school year if all legal and canonical aspects of the plan are worked out.

Details of the plan cannot be discussed until the College and the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross officially announce the plan.

The committee established in January 1991 by the President of the Congregation, Sister Catherine O'Brien discussed options for the restructure for two and a half years before deciding on a plan.

The committee was made up of Hickey, O'Brien, Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dorothy Fiegl, three additional members of the Congregation's General Council and four members of the Board of Regents.

O'Brien formed the committee to resolve the problems of governance and sponsorship of the College in light of the continuing decline in the number of sisters in the Congregation.

"Literally what we are trying to achieve really was not to just establish a new form of collaboration with the Congregation, (rather we were) reforming most of the religious-lay collaboration," Hickey said. "Really what we are trying to achieve is a governance structure which would serve the (College) well 50 years down the road."

The corporate restructure of the College will establish Saint Mary's as a separate corpora-

tion which would continued to be sponsored, but not owned by, the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

A single Board of Trustees, responsible for all the business of the College, will replace the present two-tier Board of Regents.

Under the present system, a smaller eight-person Administrative board which consists of all members of the Sisters of the Holy Cross splits the decision-making responsibilities with a larger Board of Regents made up of one-third Sisters and laity.

The new Board of Trustees will be larger and a set, but yet undetermined, ratio of Sisters will be members of the new Board.

The revision of the bylaws puts Saint Mary's at the forefront of the changes that Catholic colleges and universities will be making due to the decline in the membership of all orders of priests and nuns nationwide, according to Hickey.

"My opinion is that we're on the front end of at least what we're trying to accomplish with this type of collaboration," Hickey said. "I think most Catholic institutions will eventually align to a plan that Saint Mary's is incorporating."

One of the goals of the new board is to include more laity in discussions and decision-making, according to Joanne Mullin, director of communication for the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"The plan is a way to assure and promote the continuation of the College even though the Sisters have a declining membership," said Mullin. "The change is also partially because the sisters believe in the principle of Vatican II and training the laity. This is their effort to bring more laity into the governance of the College."

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Fatton: Strife complicates African democratization

By AMY SANTANGELO
News Writer

Rival parties competing for power in emerging African nations complicate the process of democratization, according to Robert Fatton, professor at the University of Virginia.

This problem stems from the fact that these groups have varying ideas as to what is best for the African nation, according to Fatton who spoke at a lecture entitled "Civility, Incivility, and Democratization: The Politics of Civil Society in Africa."

The three main groups attempting to gain power are the Predatory Block, the Middle Sectors, and the Popular Civil Society sect. Each one has its

own view of what the democratization process in Africa entails, Fatton said.

The Predatory Block uses its position in the state to promote its own interests. The members of this "party" believe in controlled liberalization. Controlled liberalization entails granting certain freedoms to the people, while simultaneously keeping them under a fair amount of direction.

The Predatory Block cannot exist as the one true form of government because of its indefinite position regarding democratization and its struggle to retain absolute power, according to Fatton.

The second "party" is known as the Middle Sector. This

see AFRICA / page 4

'Sorrows' to spread AIDS message

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

"The Compassion of the Sorrowful Mother," an AIDS symposium in honor of the feast of the Seven Sorrows of Our Lady, will be held in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium tonight at 7:00 pm.

The event, sponsored by Campus Ministry and the University Health Services, is the third part of the Blessed Mother Lecture Series.

Coordinated by Dolores Tantoco-Stauder of the Hesburgh Library and Fr. Thomas McDermott, director of special projects for Campus Ministry, the symposium is intended to expand conventional discussion and awareness about the virus and address current efforts to care for AIDS patients.

"The hope is to bring some awareness about the epidemic



so that people will learn to be more cautious as well as to bring compassion to those who suffer from AIDS," said McDermott.

Although the past symposiums have focused more on teachings about the Blessed Mother, Tantoco-Stauder and McDermott decided to address

AIDS because it is "truly one of the great sorrows of the present day," said McDermott.

"AIDS is destroying families, communities, and countries. It is not enough to teach what the disease is all about," said Tantoco-Stauder in a letter to University President Fr. Edward Malloy.

The symposium will feature five speakers on AIDS.

•Fr. Ronald Raab, pastor of St. Joseph Parish and chair of the Religion Committee of AIDS Ministries, will speak about "Christ's Compassion Call: Listening and Learning From the Many Stories of AIDS of Faith and Church."

•Sr. Ethne Kennedy, a member of the Society of Helpers and associate director of AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist will discuss "The Church Has AIDS: an

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INSIDE COLUMN

Police and media pull vanishing act

Several questions have been raised about the priorities of the South Bend Police Department and the local media for the way they have handled recent crime-related incidents involving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

More specifically, students are asking why an incident such as this past weekend's S.U.D.S. raid of a student party, which led to 16 underage drinking citations, has received more coverage by the police and the media than the continued rash of burglaries occurring in off-campus housing.



Julie Barrett
Associate News Editor

Monday night's burglary of a Lafayette Square residence brings the total number of reported break-ins there in the past three weeks to six, not to mention several car vandalisms and attempted break-ins.

Yet, despite the fact that one-fifth of the 30 student-occupied units have been burglarized, the local newspaper and television stations knew nothing about it until a reporter at *The Observer* brought it to their attention yesterday. WNDU-TV and the *South Bend Tribune* reported on the burglaries later that night.

At the same time, the S.U.D.S. bust was widely publicized throughout the media on Sunday, the day after the incident occurred.

The policy at the *Tribune* is to report all robberies and only commercial burglaries unless there is a series of unusual or extraordinary break-ins in a residential area, according to Metro Editor Nancy Sulok.

Ken Baiert of WNDU added that the police department is responsible for disseminating such information to the media, yet the police did not make it clear to them that there had been a recent rash of burglaries at Lafayette.

So the question remaining is why haven't these crimes been highlighted in the police reports? Isn't it unusual if not extraordinary that such a small residential development occupied solely by students has been hit with such a large number of burglaries in such a short period of time?

Both Sulok and Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of ND Residence Life, said they do not believe that the situation is that uncommon. Every year students living off campus experience the same instances of crime, they said.

South Bend Chief of Police Ron Marciniak added that an estimated 60 to 70 burglaries were committed city-wide during the same three week period, making the six occurring in Lafayette less significant.

But no other residential complex within this group has had as many burglaries as Lafayette.

For such a small area that Lafayette occupies, the number of crimes committed there is extremely unusual and highly extraordinary.

If it wasn't, the assistant to the mayor of South Bend would not have been called into an emergency meeting with Chris Matteo, the owner of the townhomes, on Friday, Sept. 3, the day after the fourth break-in was reported, and extra police surveillance of the area added.

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

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NATION AT A GLANCE

More European tourists fall victim to random violence in Florida

MONTICELLO, Fla.

Margaret Ann Jagger, bleeding from a bullet that grazed her chest and right arm, cried into the telephone, "He's dying! He's really dying! ... Please hurry!"

The British tourist's boyfriend had just been fatally wounded at an interstate highway rest stop in northern Florida, the latest in a series of attacks that are threatening the state's lucrative tourism industry.

Jagger, 35, and boyfriend Gary Colley, 34, who arrived Thursday in Orlando, pulled off Interstate 10 for a nap in their unmarked rental car early Tuesday. The rest area was well-lighted. There were other people around.

Then two armed youths approached, knocked on the windows and demanded money. "They woke up and tried to back out and that's when they were shot," said Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune.

Jagger called 911 from a phone booth nearby.

"And there was blood all coming out of his mouth and I think he's dying," she told an emergency operator.

Colley, who lived with Jagger for about 12 years, was the ninth foreign tourist in Florida to be killed since October. Early Thursday, a German honeymooner driving an unmarked rental car from the Miami airport to his hotel was shot to death in an apparent highway robbery attempt.

Although police said it appeared that Colley's killers were unaware he and Jagger were foreign tourists, Gov. Lawton Chiles suspended all tourist advertising for Florida — at home and abroad.

The governor also ordered beefed-up patrols at the state's 48 interstate highway rest areas, deploying 540 auxiliary officers from the Florida Highway Patrol, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and Marine Patrol. The officers have law enforcement powers as long as they remain in contact with police.

The state also was exploring ways to hire private security for a permanent 24-hour presence at the stops.

"We have to turn our outrage into determination," Chiles said. "Violence and brutality have no welcome mat in Florida."

Florida tourist killings

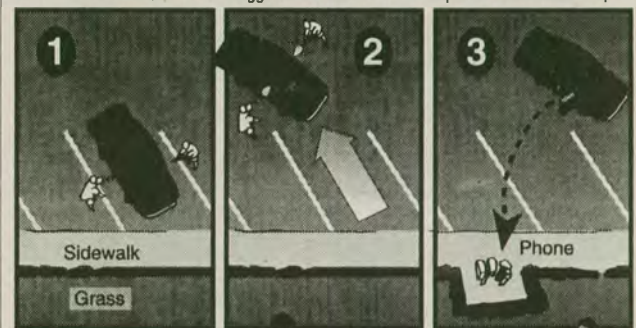
Yesterday's slaying was the second such attack on a foreign visitor in less than a week in Florida and the ninth within a year.



Gary Colley and Margaret Ann Jagger, sitting in rental car at a rest stop, are approached by two men who demand money.

They try to back out and are shot. The driver, Mr. Colley, is killed and Ms. Jagger is wounded.

The assailants flee. Ms. Jagger manages to get to a phone and calls for help.



Mr. Colley was shot in the neck and died at the scene. Ms. Jagger was grazed in the chest by a bullet. Both forward side windows of the car were blown out.

Last week's killing

In Miami, German tourist Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, 33, was shot to death by a bullet fired through his window from a rented van that had repeatedly bumped his car in what has been termed a "bump-and-rob" scheme (below).

Monticello Latest shooting

Miami Last week's shooting

Other slayings in last year



Source: CNN, AP research

AP/Karl Gude

Kevorkian violates court order again

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian was arraigned Tuesday on a second charge of assisting in a suicide, this time in the death of a man who killed himself while Kevorkian was free on bond.

District Court Judge Richard Manning released Kevorkian on \$10,000 bail with the condition that he not assist in any more suicides.

Kevorkian waved to cheering spectators as he left the courthouse, but had no comment. His attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said he was sure his client wouldn't be convicted.

The latest charge came in the death Thursday of Donald O'Keefe. The 73-year-old bone cancer victim was the 18th person to die in Kevorkian's presence.

Police, summoned by an emergency phone call, found O'Keefe dead at his home with a mask and tube over his nose and mouth. A canister of carbon monoxide gas was nearby and Kevorkian was in the house, Police Chief David Parker said.

The call came hours after Kevorkian was bound over for trial in last month's death of 30-year-old Thomas Hyde Jr. Kevorkian has not described what role he played in O'Keefe's death.

On Tuesday, Assistant Prosecutor Tim Kenny asked that Kevorkian be held on \$250,000 bond. Fieger called that figure "vindictively, absurdly high" and asked for a \$1 bond. Kevorkian was free on \$100,000 bail on charges in Hyde's death.



World Trade Center trial jury selection starts

NEW YORK

The judge in the World Trade Center bombing trial started sorting through a list of 5,000 prospective jurors Tuesday, saying he doubted he could find anyone unfamiliar with the case "if I went to a monastery."

So U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy told jury candidates to forget anything they've heard or read about the case — even the federal grand jury's charges against the four defendants.

"At this point, the indictment in this case is good for making paper airplanes," Duffy told the first 50 or so jury candidates.

"Something happened at the World Trade Center," Duffy said. "Exactly what happened and who was responsible can only be ascertained by a jury willing to listen to what the evidence is, not what the speculation is."

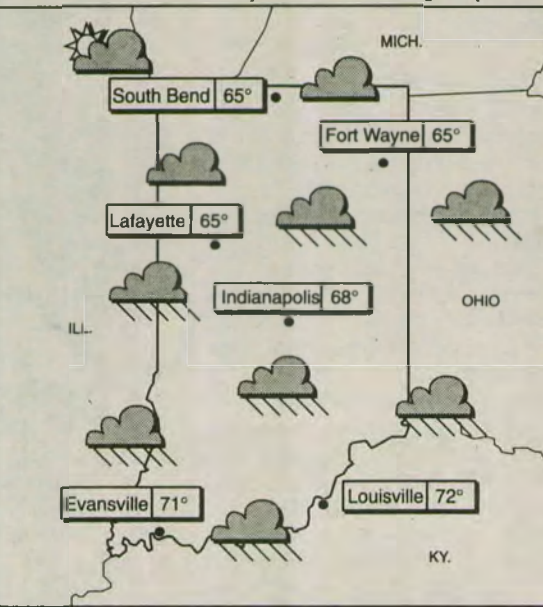
Security was heightened at the courthouse and at the Trade Center several blocks away, where six people were killed and 1,000 injured in the Feb. 26 blast.

At the Trade Center, extra guards were in the garage where the bomb exploded and a police officer and his dog patrolled near the turnstiles of the nearby PATH train platform that was damaged.

The four Islamic fundamentalists born in the Middle East are charged with conspiracy and face a maximum penalty of life in prison without parole if convicted. Two other suspects are fugitives; a seventh has been severed from this trial for reasons that remain unclear.

INDIANA Weather

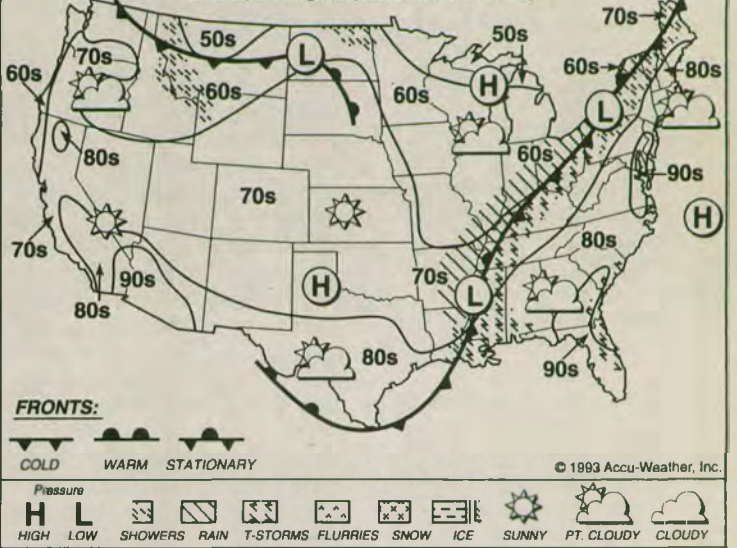
Wednesday, Sept. 15
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 15.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



H	L	Chicago	77	68	New York	84	65
Anchorage	58	38	Dallas	90	75	Paris	63
Athens	97	70	Jerusalem	84	66	Philadelphia	85
Atlanta	87	69	London	70	63	Rome	81
Boston	84	60	Los Angeles	77	65	Seattle	75
Cairo	90	79	Minneapolis	68	57	Washington D.C.	99
		Moscow	50	36			

BOG approves 1993-94 budget

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance kicked off the 1993-94 academic year by approving their budget at last night's meeting.

"We tried to make the budget as fair as possible," said Student Body President, Mary Beth Wilkinson. "But we are also trying to play it safe with our money."

The budget provided \$40,000 for the Student Activities Board, which was a major increase over previous years.

"It is only natural that we have allotted such a large amount of this year's budget to the SAB because our main thrust was increasing the student activity fee and we want students to benefit from more activities and events," Wilkinson said.

By allotting \$15,000 to campus clubs in general, BOG has estimated that each club will receive approximately \$200 each.

"With this amount of money, the majority of the clubs on campus should be able to get

what they want," said Director of Student Activities Georgeanna Rosenbush.

Rather than allocating a set amount of money to the individual committees of Student Academic Council, SAB and Residence Hall Association, the new budget requires committees to submit proposals in order to receive money.

"This is a real motivator," Wilkinson said. "When good proposals are brought up, money will become available."

In other business, the group discussed a paper recycling program which would entail working with the administration or tapping into a Notre Dame program.

BOG is also concerned with the future of the Detex security system to be installed in the residence halls and tunnels at Saint Mary's.

"We need student input on the subject now," Rosenbush said, "in order to avoid any unpleasanties later."

The need for a stronger community service program was also brought to the attention of the group last night.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross

have proposed a plan for the edition of the Christian Service Center at Saint Mary's. This organization would be aimed at networking student volunteers into the local community.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross have access to many resources in the community that would benefit the organization.

"There needs to be a push on our campus to really serve," said senior Melissa Whelan. "We have so much to give to the community."

The last item on the agenda was the Keenan Review. Due to a negative response from many Saint Mary's students after the Review last year, BOG will reach out to students in an effort to find out if the Review is something they want on the campus in the future or if there is a movement to replace it with a similar Saint Mary's talent show.

These and other issues will be debated further at up-coming BOG meetings.

"We accomplished so many of our year-long goals this summer," Wilkinson said, "which has enabled us to put our time and money into issues that haven't been explored yet."

Beware of the tongue, for it is wet and liable to slip.

Get the job done as best you can. Nobody can ask more than that.

Hope enables one to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Faith keeps that light lit.

If you must act like Romeo or Juliet on a date, at least keep your voice down.

A hero is no braver than anyone else.

He or she just remains brave a little longer.

Don't be a guzzling gasoholic. Walk wherever occasionally.

Talent is simply the end product of preparation and practice.

Complete some work of great value. Fine! And congratulations. Now build on it.

Some oral cavities open by mistake and talk that way.

Common sense is the sister of wisdom.

Prominence demands increased responsibility, and that's why so few people are well-known.

Strive for security, but take advantage of opportunity.

Getting to the top is difficult. Staying there is more difficult.

It's important to work and plan for a higher standard of living, but that alone will not assure one a higher standard of life.

N.D. Flying Club

1st Meeting

Today, Wed, Sept. 15
at 7:00 p.m. in
Cushing Auditorium

Lafayette tightens security SMC begins teaching lecture series

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

The Lafayette Square townhouse complex has instituted a 24-hour security patrol, effective yesterday, in response to six burglaries at the student residences in the last three weeks, according to complex owner Chris Matteo.

Two burglaries have been committed in the past five days, despite the two man patrol from 8:30 p.m. until 5 a.m.

In addition to the increased

security presence, the complex is currently upgrading each townhouse's alarm system by installing a mechanism that allows the systems' motion detectors to be operational while the occupants are sleeping, said Matteo.

"We're doing everything we can," Matteo said.

According to Matteo, an arrest warrant was issued 10 days ago for the man suspected of committing all of the burglaries, but police have been unable to apprehend him.

The Northeast Neighborhood Partnership Association will be meeting with Chief Ron Marciniak of the South Bend police, David Shock, head of the crime prevention unit, and the tenants of the Lafayette Square complex tomorrow evening to inform tenants on the developments of the investigations and get feedback.

By CHERYL GILLILAND
News Writer

A lecture series entitled "Teaching" will begin today at Saint Mary's College. Keith Egan, head of the Center for Spirituality, will speak today at Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall at 12:15.

Egan's lecture, "The Classroom: A Sacred Space," will explore the classroom as the center of the education system. His lecture is the first of five that will emphasize the importance of teaching and learning in the classroom.

As Saint Mary's celebrates their sesquicentennial, these lectures can give students and faculty an opportunity to reflect upon what is most important in the college experience.

"Learning is a sacred experience," noted Egan. "The sacred, important things that go on in the classroom are what makes Saint Mary's and Notre Dame Catholic."

"I feel that the students should be active in discussing what education is all about."

Future lectures will look closely at women's experiences in the classroom, and will feature speakers from Saint Mary's College and the South Bend school district.

One of those speakers will be focussing on a different approach in the classroom.

According to Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Economics, Joyce Hicks, the lecture will concern bringing a Benedictan approach to the classroom.

The lectures are open to the public, and will be held Wednesdays in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall at 12:15.

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SMC

continued from page 1

Restructuring now, when both the College and the Congregation are strong, will allow the Sisters and the laity to have meaningful discussions about the future of the College, according to Hickey.

"In the corporate structure we have now the laity sometimes feel they are excluded from certain kinds of conversations," he said. "I think it will really provide an opportunity for the lay representation to assume a much, much greater role and much more active role in defining the future of this institution."

The College corporation was restructured in 1972 after the collapse of the plan to merge with Notre Dame. It took its first steps toward establishing the College as a separate corporation in 1975 when it was incorporated separately as Saint Mary's College in the state of Indiana.

Portions of the plan contain specifications for retaining the Catholic character of Saint Mary's, but the College and the Congregation are not yet ready to reveal those specifics.

"Their were certain premisses which were held to be not up for discussion," Hickey said. "Those premisses were that we remain Catholic, remain women and we remain in the liberal arts tradition. These were simply protected and not up for discussion."

The new by-laws will be presented to the Board of Regents for review at their up-coming October meeting.

Shortage of nuns plagues Catholic Church

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

The decline in membership in the congregations of sisters across the nation has been a problem plaguing the Catholic Church since the release of Vatican II, according to Sr. Patricia Riley, former assistant director of the Sisters of the Holy Cross membership office.

"The declining membership is not something that is just happening to the Sisters of Holy Cross," Riley said. "It is the direction that is happening in all communities."

Riley said that the sisters have not had anyone enter the novitiate in the last three years although they do have some women in formation.

The order of the Sisters of St. Francis used to see about 18 to 20 women enter the novitiate each year, but the number has

shrunk to about one or two a year now, according to Franciscan Sr. Dorthey Speckhals.

Both sisters said that while membership continues to decline in the United States that vocations in third world countries has been on the upswing.

Various factors have led to the decline in membership in the orders.

"A lot of values have changed in the U.S. and many don't see vocations to religious life as important anymore," Sr. Dorthey Thum of the Sisters of Mercy. "Also the role of the laity has been emphasized and needs to be, but that has made somewhat of a difference."

Speckhals agreed that the decline in religious vocations cannot be attributed to a single factor.

"I think the secularism and materialism of our society has

made an impact," she said. "Part of it is also due to a lack of understanding about religious life. Young people don't know all the possible options."

The decline is not discouraging for Riley though.

"If the order were to die out then God's work has been accomplished," Riley said. "I'm not in charge of the order and the direction of it, God is."

The declining membership does not mean that the orders have not actively tried to increase the numbers of women entering the novitiate.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross invite people into the convent to experience the prayer and community as a means of gaining potential members, Riley said.

"Vocations have always come from those who know the sisters," she said. "We just encourage the sisters to invite people into their lives."

In addition to personal contact with those in the community, the Sisters of Mercy and Sisters of St. Francis are also utilizing many other recruiting techniques.

The Sisters of St. Francis have published newsletters directed at junior high girls and young women ages 18 and older. In addition they sponsor retreats throughout the year for women interested in religious life.

A video that talks about the Sisters of Mercy is the most recent of all recruiting literature issued by the sisters. They have also established an associate membership program that gives the laity a short-term commitment to the ministry.

The Sisters said that anyone interested in religious life or information about religious life should contact their respective convents.

Africa

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group believes in civil society as the watchdog to curb state infractions. The group strives to promote private society and the capitalist idea of the market system.

The Middle Sector goes beyond the Predatory Block by promoting the idea of Constitutionalism with Constitutionalism which the Block party tends to ignore, he said.

Neither of these groups goes far enough, however, to totally accept the idea of democratization and civil society. The one group that tries is the Popular Civil Society "party."

This group employs the em-

powerment of the poor, unemployed, and lower social classes. Members of this group believe in speaking out against the evils of society in order to promote change.

Politicians and rulers fear the words of the people, Fatton said. Once a civil society is adopted it will not be eradicated.

AIDS

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Ecumenical Response."

•Carol Seager, director of University Health Services will speak on "S.W.A.T., Students

With AIDS Training Team."

•Prof. Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School will address "Legal Discrimination."

•Dr. Robert Devetski, an infectious disease clinician in South Bend, will speak about the "Changing Patterns of AIDS."

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Hard Target (R)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 10:00
Needful Things (R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
The Secret Garden (G)
12:30 2:30 4:45 6:45 8:45
Sleepless in Seattle (PG)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
True Romance (R)
2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00

TOWN & COUNTRY 259-9090

The Fugitive (PG-13)
Daily 4:15 7:30 10:00, Sat/Sun 1:30 4:15 7:30 10:00
In The Line of Fire (R)
Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45, Sat/Sun 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45
Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13)
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Director, University Health Services
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Professor Charles Rice "Legal Discrimination"
Notre Dame Law School
Robert Devetski, M.D. "Changing Patterns of AIDS"
Infectious Diseases Clinician, South Bend

Sponsored by Campus Ministry & University Health Services
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ND alum Eli Shaheen, dead at 85

Special to The Observer

Funeral services were held today for Eli Shaheen, a longtime benefactor of both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities. Shaheen, 85, died Sunday at his Sturgis, Mich., home following an illness.

After earning his bachelor's and law degrees from Notre Dame in 1934 and '36, Shaheen taught as an instructor at the University for five years. He served as an officer in the Army during World War II and was owner and President of Sutton Tool Co. in Sturgis from 1945-86.

Known for his support of

higher education, Shaheen served on the Saint Mary's College Board of Regents for 16 years and was financial secretary, treasurer and trustee of the Knights of Columbus at Notre Dame for more than 50 years.

Shaheen made financial contributions that helped remodel the old SMC Library into what is now the Haggag College Center and Shaheen Bookstore. Saint Mary's dedicated the complex in 1983.

Their gift also made possible the construction of the Shaheen-Mestrovic Memorial, a park on the west side of O'Shaughnessy Hall which includes three sculptures by

Croatian sculptor Ivan Mestrovic.

"(Shaheen) was a great benefactor of Notre Dame who gave very generously ... Notre Dame was very important to him and he wanted to pass on the tradition to others to enjoy, as well," said William McLean, associate dean of ND Law School.

"(Shaheen) also worked behind the scenes to get students into Notre Dame and help pay their way," added Jed Eide, Shaheen's son-in-law.

Shaheen is survived by his wife; two daughters, Christine Broussard of Beaumont, Texas, and Paula Eide of South Bend; and eight grandchildren.

Rolling Stone's Greider brings commentary to ND

Special to The Observer

William Greider, whose 1992 book "Who Will Tell the People: The Betrayal of American Democracy" was on the New York Times best-seller list for 20 weeks, will deliver the 1993 Joseph Molony Memorial Lecture Sept. 15 at the University of Notre Dame.

The annual lecture, initiated 16 years ago by the United Steelworkers of America and Notre Dame's economics department, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Peace Studies auditorium.

Greider also is the author of "Secrets of the Temple: How the Federal Reserve runs the Country," published by Simon & Shuster and excerpted as a three-part series in the New Yorker.

The book offers a close account of how Paul Volcker and the Federal Reserve dominated the economy during the 1980s, transforming the economic landscape and creating new winners and losers both in America and around the world.

A former assistant managing editor for national news at the Washington Post, Greider now writes a regular column on politics as national editor for Rolling Stone magazine. In

1981 he provoked political controversy with an Atlantic magazine article, "The Education of David Stockman and Other Americans," which described chaos and deceptions in the Reagan White House with regards to the federal budget and deficit.

The account was published as a book in 1982 by E.P. Dutton and is available in New American Library paperback. For his reporting, Greider was awarded the George Polk Award, the Magazine Publishers Association public service award and the Champion Prize for writing on economics.

In addition, Greider has served as correspondent for a series of television documentaries broadcast on the PBS series Frontline. His 1984 program, "Retreat from Beirut," won an Emmy.

Greider, a native of Ohio, graduated from Princeton University in 1958. In 1966 he went to Washington as a correspondent for the Louisville Times and Courier-Journal. In 1979 he became editor of the Post's Sunday opinion section and then assistant managing editor. He left the Post in 1982 to join Rolling Stone and write his book about the Federal Reserve.

HPC struggles for productivity

By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer

Trying to keep the Hall President's Council from becoming an "unproductive

HPC MEETING

communications council" was foremost on the agenda at last night's HPC meeting.

Carroll Hall co-President Gregg Behr spoke of his concern that HPC was becoming a less productive and influential organization on campus.

"Last year's HPC eventually evolved into a political forum

for many member's higher goals, and became a less cohesive body," said Behr. "Let's all work together to return the HPC to a strong leadership position on campus."

In Student Senate matters, Student Body Vice-President Nikki Wellman spoke on the Senate's proposal to extend parietals to 1 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. on weekends. Wellman also announced that the first floor of LaFortune will be open 24-hours on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays for a trial month. In addition, the entire basement

will be open 24-hours, seven days a week.

Walsh Hall co-President Kara Christopherson spoke on the task force to examine options for University Food Services. Some of these options include extending dining hall hours, meal plan options and the possibility of putting a commercial food service in the Huddle.

In other matters, Lyons Hall announced that their annual charity volleyball tournament will be held on October 3, while the Late Night Olympics have been scheduled for February 11.

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Nazi ties cloud Clinton's Joint Chiefs nomination

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Senate should reject President Clinton's nominee for Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman if the Army general hid his father's service in a Nazi Waffen SS unit, a Republican lawmaker said Tuesday.

"If he's a party to deceit, that's a disqualifier," Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania told Defense Secretary Les Aspin at a congressional hearing. "We have to know what the facts are."

In early August, Clinton nominated General John Shalikashvili to succeed General Colin Powell as com-

mander of the nation's military. Late last month, archive documents showed that Shalikashvili's father, Dimitri, served in a Nazi unit that fought the U.S.-led allies in World War II.

According to his own writings, Dimitri Shalikashvili appears to have collaborated with the Nazis almost from the start of the war in hopes that the Germans would defeat the Soviets and free his native Georgia from communist rule.

It was not clear whether the White House knew details of the late Shalikashvili's wartime service when his son was nominated.

Questioned about the screening process following the hearing, Aspin said: "We take security checks of the guy ... not his father."

In a Rose Garden ceremony announcing the nomination, Clinton became emotional when he recounted how the Shalikashvili family fled Europe. He described the general's late father as a Georgian army officer.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's issue, the Observer incorrectly included Mark Gesell of Sorin Hall as one of 16 Notre Dame students cited for underage drinking. There is, in fact no Mark Gesell living in Sorin Hall.

Attention: All Accounting Majors

Upcoming Events:

"Meet the Firms" Night

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15

Monogram Room, JACC

Beta Alpha Psi Members Only from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

BDO Seidman Presentation

Thursday, September 16, 7:00 p.m.

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Gaza attacks complicate peace process

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Two Palestinians died in attacks on Israelis that injured one soldier and gunmen wounded three other soldiers Tuesday, less than a day after Israel signed an accord with the PLO.

Some Palestinian and Israeli hard-liners oppose the peace agreement, and the Palestinian opponents have sworn to keep attacking Israeli authorities.

The army said it would seal off the Gaza Strip on Wednesday at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) until 3 a.m. Sunday (9 p.m. EDT Saturday) in an attempt to prevent anti-Israeli assaults during the Jewish new year holiday.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat pledged to curb attacks on Israel as part of the recognition accord that preceded the autonomy pact. But violence is expected to increase as Hamas and other radical Palestinian groups try to wreck the deal.

Alaa Najjar, 19, of Gaza City, carried out an apparent suicide attack by blowing himself up when the electric gate of a Gaza police station opened for a car, the Israeli army and Palestinian reporters said.

Also in Gaza, Abdullah Shehaber, also 19 and of Gaza City, was shot and killed by Israeli soldiers after he wounded a soldier at the observation post atop the municipal building in Palestine Square, the army and Palestinians said.

In the West Bank, shots fired at an army jeep badly wounded two soldiers and slightly wounded a third, Israeli reports said. The army spokesman office could not immediately confirm the reports.

In other developments, about 10,000 people marched for five hours Tuesday in the West Bank city of Nablus in the largest rally yet in support of Palestinian self-rule. About 5,000 supporters also marched through Israeli-occupied Gaza.

Jordan and Israel announced they had agreed on a framework for peace negotiations in Washington, as reports sprang up that many Arab and Islamic countries that have treated Israel as a pariah were ready to establish a truce because of the Palestinian autonomy plan.

PLO's Arafat charms Congress, Washington

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Yasser Arafat set out Tuesday to charm America. In Congress, a bastion of anti-PLO sentiment for 20 years, he was given a gift and told he was "very welcome." And at the National Press Club he wooed his audience with humor and pathos.



Yasser Arafat

His message was clear: "Let us speak for the future, not for the past."

Arafat's past — as guerrilla leader and sometime-terrorist

— seemed drowned in an outpouring of goodwill.

From the senators with whom he had breakfast, Arafat said he won promises that they would "do their best" to drum up financial aid for the Palestinian self-government about to be established in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

To be sure, the lawmakers also told Arafat they not only would have to find the money but would have to repeal laws that ban U.S. aid to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he had ordered "a complete review and identification" of anti-PLO laws. He then sent Arafat on his way with a small gift: a decorative pewter box.

And House Speaker Thomas Foley declared Arafat had "a very engaging personality and was very well informed on all the issues involved." He said the Palestinian was "very welcome here."

"I love you," shouted a neighbor of the Rev. Jesse Jackson to Arafat when he called on the civil rights leader. Terrell Madison was rewarded with a bear hug from the Palestinian.

It was all music to the ears of the man who had for 19 years, been denied entry into the United States and was planning a return later in the day to the United Nations, where in 1974 he offered an olive branch in one hand and a pistol in the other.

On Tuesday, the pistol was nowhere to be seen although

Arafat still declined to condemn ongoing terrorism against Israelis in the Gaza and West Bank. Asked why, Arafat merely said that in signing the mutual recognition agreement with Israel he had pledged to renounce terrorism.

"We are looking to strengthen more and more the relationship with the American people and we are counting on you" to help, he told a National Press Club luncheon.

Setting aside a prepared text, Arafat appealed to the emotions of his audience of journalists — and other viewers watching on C-SPAN — saying: "Maybe some of you don't know what it means to be a refugee ... as myself, still far away of my country," and others, "homeless, stateless, even without an identity card."

Israel, Jordan agree on framework for new talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The historic Israeli-PLO accord bore further fruits of peace Tuesday as Jordan and Israel signed a framework for negotiations and Morocco moved toward formal recognition of the Jewish state. Yasser Arafat, once condemned as a terrorist, was warmly received in Congress.

"We will continue now rapidly to break down the barriers between Israel and other nations," said an approving President Clinton.

Jordan and Israel signed an "Agenda for Peace" at a relatively low-key State Department ceremony. The agreement lays out a framework for future negotiations. Ambassador Fayeze Tarawneh, who signed for Jordan, said he hoped it

would establish an agenda for discussions and lead to "a comprehensive peace that will transform the lives of all our peoples."

The product of painstaking diplomacy, the pact could lead to settlement of the border between the two countries and launch joint efforts to harness water resources, protect the environment and develop the Dead Sea region. Negotiations would seek a "mutual commitment not to threaten each other by any use of force" or terrorism.

While that ceremony took place, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was in Morocco for a surprise meeting with King Hassan II, who has long taken a moderate position toward Israel. The meeting was expected to lead to diplomatic relations.

Rabin said it would not happen instantly. "But the fact that from Washington we are coming to Rabat and are meeting with the king perhaps is another step forward in everything that is linked to establishing relations," he said.

In Washington, a senior official said Secretary of State Warren Christopher had sent letters to some 10 U.S. embassies in Europe, the Middle East and Asia, suggest-

ing the host governments "provide political and financial support" to the Palestinians.

The official said appeals had earlier been made to the European Community, Japan, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states.

Arafat denounced in America for nearly three decades as a terrorist, said he was not ready to shuck his military uniform. But he was clearly relishing a new Washington role of good-natured statesman.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

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General Information Meeting

Thursday, September 16
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Questions? call 1-9013

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, September 15, 1993

page 7

THE OBSERVER

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BONG MIQUIABAS

Dialogue about campus intellectual debate

One evening, after bloating myself on another secret recipe of the dining hall's, I walked back to the dorm with a friend of mine and remarked that intellectual debate at Notre Dame is at best weak and at worst nonexistent.

"I don't believe that," my friend objected. "We talk about important stuff all the time."

Just then we passed by a friend's room, his eyes fixed on the television screen. Somewhere in the back of the room, we heard a disembodied voice yell.

"Yeah, baby, that's it!"

Curious, we entered. "What's going on?" I chimed.

"Shut up, I've only got a few more lives," our friend growled at me.

"Don't mind him," the previously disembodied voice emerging human assured me, "he's never been to this level before."

My friend and I stepped back into the hall and continued our conversation.

"You see what I mean. people care more about Nintendo than real intellectual debate," I explained.

"Well, you're just basing that opinion on this one instance. Believe me, if you get people interested, they can say a lot of interesting things on some important stuff," my friend replied.

Moments later, a gaggle of Notre Dame ladies walked by us with yo-creams in hand. We couldn't help but listen in on the tail-end of their conversation.

"...and, it was like, if she couldn't tell me to my face, I



was like, she shouldn't have told her anything. Do you know what I mean?"

The other yo-creamers nodded in agreement.

Then, as her voice trailed off, we could hear her whine. "I never liked her anyway, she's...like...so fake..."

My friend turned to me and smirked.

"You see what I'm saying?" I stated confidently, "everywhere

you go people are spending their time on petty things. I guess it's good to have your fun and gossip from time to time, but it seems to smother intellectual debate or any interest in it."

My friend appeared to be losing interest himself as he whirled around to greet another friend of ours who happened to be walking by.

"S'up, dudes?"

"Hey, what do you think?" I asked him, "Do Notre Dame students get involved in intellectual debate and that sort of stuff?"

Our friend answered quickly, "Of course, man. I'm always impressed in class when people, like, you know, go on these tangents. They start talking on these, like, higher levels."

I interrupted. "We know about that. We're all pretty intellectual in class, but we're wondering if you think people take that attitude outside the classroom."

He looked puzzled, "Well, I don't know about that, but I do know that a bunch of us are going off-campus later tonight to get totally blasted. Right about then, we all start philosophizing pretty well."

He chuckled. My friend and I stared confusedly at one another, not sure whose point he had proven.

"Later, dudes."

"Later."

My friend half-heartedly conceded, "I guess you're right. Notre Dame students prefer to have fun in other ways. not mainly by talking about intellectual stuff. Which doesn't mean that we don't talk about other important stuff."

"Like what?" I asked expectantly.

"For example, a few friends and I are going to find out what happens to Jerry tonight on Seinfeld. You wanna come?"

With that we zipped down the hall, disappearing into a room of television buddies.

Some Notre Dame traditions die hard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Degradation of pop star abhorrent

Dear Editor:

In the Monday, Sept. 13 edition of The Observer you published an article listing the richest entertainers including Oprah Winfrey, Steven Spielberg, and U2. The listing also placed Prince at number five and this troubled me greatly. By calling the entertainer Prince instead of the symbol which is his legal name, The Observer showed a lack of sensitivity. This lack of regard makes me wonder if I'll someday read an article on Cassius Clay and not Muhammad Ali, or Lew Alcindor instead of Kareem-Abdul Jabbar. I hope in the future you will show some more sensitivity to individual rights.

WAYNE GOVEIA
Alumni Hall

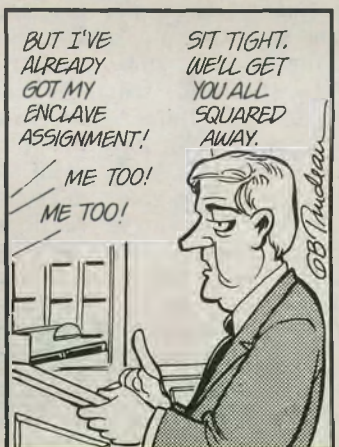
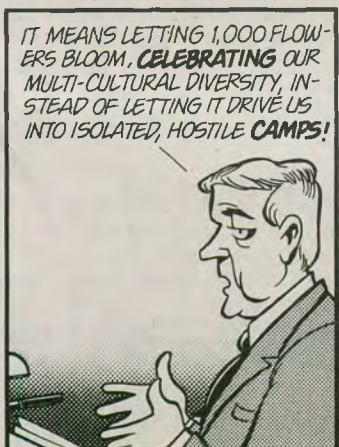
THE OBSERVER

wishes to express its deepest apologies to



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DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU · QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The day is coming when a single carrot, freshly observed [in a painting], will set off a revolution."

Paul Cézanne
Artist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Awareness necessary to keep memories alive

Dear Editor:

This week has been designated POW/MIA Awareness Week.

Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC organization, will offer activities to increase public awareness and understanding of this important issue and to honor and remember the servicemen who fought for the values and freedoms we take for granted. The full accounting stands at 2,253 American servicemen still prisoner, missing, and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War alone. This remains the final unresolved question of a war that plagued and divided our nation.

We, Americans, have a huge stake in seeing that the search for our Prisoners of War/Missing in Action continues, because if we do not, the suffering and the sacrifices of these men and women will have been in vain. In selfless service to our country, most POWs endured despicable conditions that included starvation, torture, isolation, and disease. Thousands of families wait in hope that one day their fathers, brothers, and sons may return to them, and for most, not knowing is the worst part of all.

The sister of MIA Lt. Commander James Mills, USN,

summed up her emotions on the issue: "Death you can get over. Uncertainty is a pain you can never get over. An end to uncertainty is what we want—the best possible accounting we can obtain." Still at question is the possibility that the remains of American servicemen and women or information regarding our POWs is being withheld for the political ends of the Vietnamese government. If any of these missing are still held captive, they are prisoners of a war that ended 18 years ago.

However, the fate of these missing remains a political issue with past promises of progress between our country and Vietnam and between presidential administrations and the families of the missing.

The Reagan Administration did much in attempting to resolve the issue through an agreement with Vietnam for a concentrated joint effort. President Bush signed an executive order near the end of his presidency to declassify all documents related to POW/MIAs.

Most recently President Clinton Memorial Day in a speech at the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial. President Clinton said, "We are pressing the Vietnamese to provide this

accounting not only because it is the central outstanding issue in our relationship with Vietnam, but because it is a central commitment made by the American government to our people."

However, only recently, there has been some talk within the Administration of lifting the embargo against Vietnam due to Senator Kerrey's reporting, after visiting Southeast Asia, that there has been enormous progress. Still the number unaccounted for has been reduced by only 12 in the past two years. There is a good deal of evidence to support the claim that the Vietnamese are withholding remains and information. Lifting the ban now would be without basis and would in fact hurt and impede the whole accounting process greatly.

When you pass our nation's colors and the black and white POW/MIA flag on the quad this week, reflect on what it must mean to be a prisoner far from home in a hostile land. We must continue to hope and pray for a full accounting of our missing, and we must never forget.

T. G. ARANDA

Commander

ROSS NOVACK

Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron



Consumers are the backbone of the nation

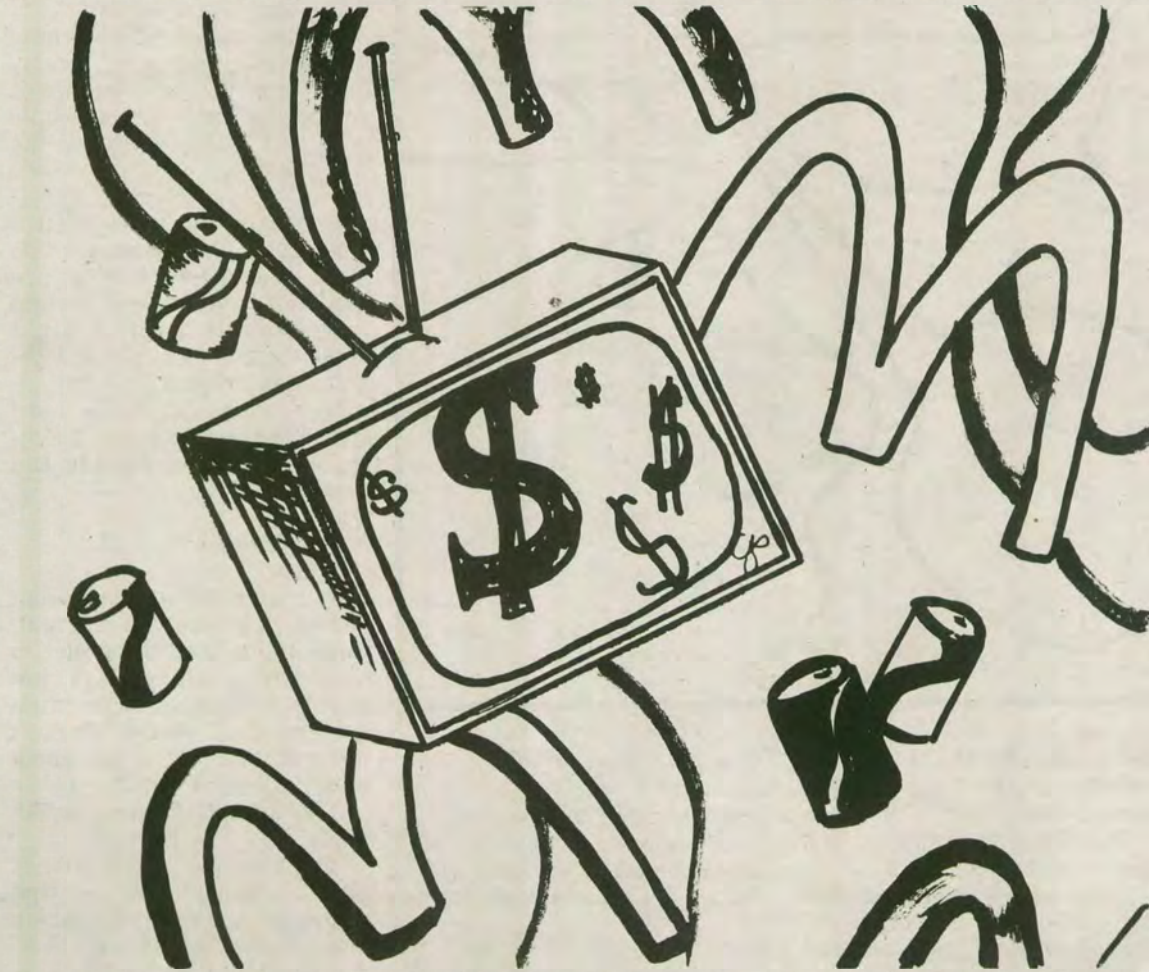
Dear Editor:

This is a response to Stephen Zavestoski's column (The Observer, September 14) headlined "Poor habits fuel decadence." The purpose of his column, as he clearly stated, was to inform Notre Dame students of "the absolutely ridiculous lives" we lead. If Coca-Cola and McDonald's did drop off the planet, as he suggests would be a great benefit to us, we would lose countless assets from our society. These companies provide many jobs for people all across the country and the rest of the world. Aside from the economic benefits that these companies bring to our society, they give us satisfaction. Nobody "needs" a Coke or a burger, but we buy them because we like them and enjoy the effects we receive from consuming them.

Why is it so terrible to eat a hamburger in the dining hall? Does Mr. Zavestoski realize that the leather weave belts he also condemns have their origin at the same place as those evil hamburgers? They are from cows, animals bred as a resource for human nourishment and other uses for human prosperity.

We are a nation of consumers. If we were not, we would be on the same level as any third-world country. Why do we shop at the malls that he claims "destroyed American inner cities?" Because these malls and outlets are more competitive, affordable, and give more satisfaction to the consumer, than any locally owned stores in South Bend.

In today's world, firms must be competitive nationally and internationally to survive. Certain institutions have recognized this simple truth, and unfortunately, others like Mr. Zavestoski have not. If a locally owned, or any company, wants to succeed in the economy, they



must work for it, and can not rely on the pity of naive consumers.

I am an accounting major, and proud of it, because as Mr. Zavestoski said, I will hopefully become prosperous in a short time after graduation. He can't criticize me, or any other business major, for desiring success. And why shouldn't we donate money to Notre Dame? This school has done a lot for many students and me, and hopefully someday I will be able to reciprocate in a monetary way. If Mr. Zavestoski does not agree, maybe he should find a school that is good enough for him and that meets his qualifications. Maybe he is an English major. Even though I would not choose this particular area of

study, I can still respect whatever he and every other non-business major chooses to study because that subject is his/her passion, something different for all of us.

I think it would greatly benefit Mr. Zavestoski to take an introductory economics course so he can begin to learn about the actual commercial world and separate it from his ideal dreamland. Even after reading his letter I am still going to drink Coke and eat at McDonald's. Why? Because I want to. As he suggested, I considered the implications of my consumption of these products and I realize that every dollar I spend helps the economy and the people who live and work in it.

Hopefully he will be able to

get a job right out of college and will not have to interview with any "ridiculous" person who majored in business. I'm sure though that the interviewer would love to know what a ridiculous life he or she leads. In the eternal words of Elwood Blues, "Don't yell at me... Try not to be so negative all the time. Why do you offer some constructive criticism?" Mr. Zavestoski must learn the way that the real world works, for until he understands, he will be at a great disadvantage to those who already do understand. He would be doing himself a great favor by gaining this knowledge, and will do the rest of the world a great favor by stamping out his own ignorance.

JAMES P. TRUOG

Dillon Hall

Students cannot be forgotten

Dear Editor:

As I was enjoying my lunch at the dining hall during the "Year of the Customer," I became discouraged when I realized it's not the "Year of the Student."

The student lottery allotment for Michigan football tickets numbered 150. I realize the University only receives around 5,000 tickets and I only pay \$20,000 a year. Something about this experience tells me University priorities are not where they should be—with the students.

More importantly, an increasing number of my peers are being forced to leave school for financial reasons, while many of those here are in debt to their eyeballs. Yet despite these realities, my parents and I received a letter saying tuition only increased 6.9 percent (inflation was about three percent). Continue this low (?) rate for 25 years and students will be paying over \$100,000 per year.

I hope the Notre Dame Administration does not aim towards this goal. However, annual excuses like "the increase goes towards student investment" will make this scenario a reality.

Please do not get me wrong; I enjoy my experiences here very much. However, I fear that in some respects, Notre Dame is forgetting student interests and ignoring the financial strain caused by annual seven percent increases. If this is remembered, maybe next year can be the "Year of the Student."

JEFF LUNGREN

Dillon Hall

What Little Susie forgot to do

One day little Susie woke up very late. In fact she woke up so late, she had to rush in order to get herself ready for the day. In all this chaos, Susie forgot to do a few menial yet important things throughout her day.

As she was getting ready in the morning, Susie forgot to sing in the shower. She forgot to make funny noises as she gargled. She forgot to look in the mirror and tell herself "I love you". She forgot to call her boss and give him the respect of knowing she would be late.

On the way out of the door, Susie forgot to smell the roses. She forgot to watch the sun rise over the mountains. She forgot to leave the mailman a cookie. And she forgot to help an older lady cross the street.

Susie kept forgetting all these things that were usually so important to her and to others.

Susie forgot to over-tip a waitress. She forgot to tell a clean joke. She forgot to be the first to say hello. She forgot to smile at a child.

As the day went on, Susie forgot to give an unexpected gift to someone she loved. She forgot to say please. She forgot to say thank you.

Susie forgot to buy lemonade from the kids on the corner. She forgot to have a firm handshake. She forgot to look people in the eye. She forgot to return a car with the gas on "F".

That wasn't all.

Little Susie forgot to pet the stray dog. She forgot to wave at the kids on the school buses. She forgot to feed a stranger's expired parking meter.

Susie forgot to forgo a grudge and to mend a quarrel. She forgot to seek a long lost friend. Susie forgot to dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust.

She forgot to write a love letter. She forgot to share some treasure with friends; or with strangers. Susie forgot to encourage youth. She forgot to manifest her loyalty in word and deed. She forgot to keep a promise.

Susie forgot to laugh. And she forgot to laugh a little more. She forgot to create laughter.

Things only got worse.

Susie forgot to forgive an enemy and apologize when she was wrong. She forgot to examine her demands on others. She forgot to think first of someone else. She forgot to appreciate, to be kind, and to be gentle.

Little Susie just couldn't remember anything.

She forgot to take up arms against malice. She forgot to decry complacency. Susie forgot to express her gratitude. She forgot to have faith. She forgot to welcome a stranger into her heart. She forgot to gladden the heart of another's.

Susie forgot to take pleasure in the beauty and the wonder of the earth. She forgot to keep herself free from the anxiety that accompanies worry. She forgot to live now, rather than in the past. Susie forgot to seek out experiences that are new and unfamiliar.

Susie forgot to speak of her love; to speak it again; and to speak it still once again.

And after all this, Susie forgot even more before she went to sleep.

She forgot to call her mother. She forgot to count her blessings. She forgot to say her prayers.

On this one day, Susie forgot what life was all about and how wonderful it could be.



Kenya Johnson
Accent Editor

TO HONOR AND REMEMBER

ND's Arnold Air Society commemorates POW and MIAs

By MATT CARBONE
Accent writer

In 1970, during the Vietnam conflict, the plan of Navy Commander Michael G. Hoff went down over Laos. As a means of remembering her husband and lessening somewhat her grief, Mary Helen Hoff created the banner of the missing man, the now familiar black and white image of a man's silhouette against a guard tower and barbed wire.

With its sponsorship of POW/MIA Awareness Week, the Notre Dame chapter of Arnold Air Society is also doing its part to remember Michael Hoff and those like him.

From September 12-18, a variety of events and symbolic gestures are planned by AAS, which has a twofold purpose throughout the week: to honor and remember servicemen and women who are missing in action or prisoners of war and to increase public awareness and understanding of this painful issue.

Each day this week, the POW/MIA flag designed by Mary Helen Hoff will fly with the American flag on the South Quad flagpole.

On Friday, Sept. 17, at 4:30 p.m., at this same flagpole, Brigadier General Robin Tornow (ret.), former



The POW/MIA flag Mary Helen Hoff created in honor of her husband.

Commandant of Air Force ROTC for the nation, will speak, followed by a flyover by two A-10 Thunderbolt attack planes.

Other events include a special mass of prayer and remembrance at the Grotto on the morning of Sept. 16 and the raising of the POW/MIA flag before the start of the ND-Michigan State game, followed by a moment of silence for the POW and MIAs.

Arnold Air Society is an Air Force ROTC service organization with chapters on campuses around the country.

Each year a different service project is chosen, which is then dealt with individually by each chapter.

This year the Society has devoted itself to helping children. T.G. Aranda, Arnold Air Society Commander for the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron, says that the Society plans to start a tutoring project, as well as the continuation of its work with the Logan Center and the children in the South Bend Shelter for the Homeless.

Another mission of Arnold Air Society is to promote understanding and awareness of the POW/MIA issue.

As of today, the United States lists 2,264 American citizens as "unaccounted for" as a result of the Vietnam conflict. About half of these are known to be dead, but the situations of the other half are still unknown.

Not since April 1973 has a missing U.S. serviceman or woman emerged alive from captivity in any southeast Asian nation. Still, the families of those missing continue to pray, dealing each day with the heartache which comes from the uncertainty surrounding the fates of their loved ones.

23 years later, in 1993, the whereabouts of Navy Commander Michael G. Hoff are unknown.



ROTC student honored as Cadet of the Year

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor

For Cecelia E. Schmalbach, football games, socializing with friends, ROTC events and medical school applications were all set aside as she traveled to Washington D.C. this past weekend to receive the Air Force Association's (AFA) Outstanding Cadet of the Year Award for 1993.

Schmalbach, a senior pre-professional studies major from Oreland, Pennsylvania was selected from 1700 ROTC cadets from across the nation. The first step in the rigorous selection process was to be nominated as a representative from a college or university's ROTC detachment. The next step was to be chosen from one of the five regional divisions to compete on a national level, the final step in the award selection process.

In the national competition, whose criteria consists

of ranking in the top ten percent of one's academic class, ROTC participation, professionalism and leadership skills, Schmalbach, out of 138 Air Force ROTC cadets from units nationwide, won.

At the annual AFA National Convention in Washington D.C. Schmalbach was honored for her achievements with a special AFA dinner.

As a member of the Airforce ROTC program at Notre Dame, Schmalbach served as a Commander of the Benjamin D. Foulois Squanold Air Society. In this capacity she was responsible for the unit's strong support of the POW/MIA issues in Michiana and organized the unit's work with both the Logan center and South Bend's Center for the Homeless.

Besides her ROTC activities, Schmalbach is a leader on campus and in the community. She is involved in tutoring genetics, interhall softball, working as an emergency room volunteer



Schmalbach, a senior ROTC member, traveled to Washington D.C. last weekend to receive her award.

and is a Pasquerilla East Resident Assistant.

"My winning the award says a lot about Notre Dame," said Schmalbach. "I got where I am now because of the training I got here and from the help my classmates gave me."

And to further make that point that she has immense respect for her classmates, Schmalbach said that gender has never been an issue between her and her fellow cadets.

Up to this point in ROTC,

the fact that I am a female has not been an obstacle or a concern. I work with extremely professional and talented people," said Schmalbach. "When I approach a task, I focus on simply performing my absolute best."

As for her future plans, Schmalbach is in a unique situation in that she will put her ROTC assignment on hold while she attends medical school on a Armed Forces Health Professions Full-tuition Scholarship.

Interested in writing for Accent?

Already signed up to be an Accent Reporter?

Whatever the case may be, You're Invited:

Accent Reporter

meeting and training sessions

Wednesday, Sept. 22

7:30 p.m.; 3rd floor LaFortune

Toronto Blue Jays win fourth straight; New York Mets top slumping Philadelphia

DETROIT (AP) — Tony Fernandez drove in five runs and Juan Guzman won his fifth straight game Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays won their fourth in a row, 9-5 over the Detroit Tigers.

Guzman (12-3), who hasn't lost in seven starts since July 20, allowed six hits over 7 1-3 innings, struck out six and walked three. Duane Ward pitched the ninth, striking out Cecil Fielder with two on to end the game.

The Blue Jays stayed 1 1/2 games ahead of second-place New York, which beat Milwaukee 12-5. Baltimore also won and stayed two games back.

Rickey Henderson broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth against

Storm Davis (2-7) with an RBI groundout.

Yankees 12, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit his 30th homer and drove in four runs as New York stayed on Toronto's heels in the AL East.

New York broke a 3-3 tie with a four-run third on Tartabull's RBI single, a fielder's choice grounder by Paul O'Neill and a two-run single by Mike Gallego.

The Yankees added three more in the fifth, knocking out Rickey Bones (10-10). Paul Gibson (1-0) went five innings, allowing four hits and a run in relief of starter Bob Wickman.

Orioles 11, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela got his first victory

since July 23 and Chris Hoiles homered to start a late nine-run outburst that led Baltimore to the victory.

Hoiles hit a two-run homer in the seventh against Danny Darwin (14-11), putting Baltimore ahead 4-3. The Orioles added two more runs in the seventh and five in the eighth.

Valenzuela (7-9) pitched an eight-hitter, walking two and striking out three. It was the fifth complete game of the year for the left-hander, who was 0-2 in nine starts since his last victory.

White Sox 8, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ivan Calderon broke a tie with a three-run double on reliever Stan Belinda's first pitch as Chicago increased its AL West lead to 3 1/2 games.

Jason Bere (9-5), who struck out 13 against Boston in his last start, gave up six hits and four walks while striking out five.

The Royals led 3-2 in the seventh, but Frank Thomas' one-out double launched Chicago's seventh-inning rally. After Hipolito Pichardo (6-8) walked Ellis Burks and Warren Newsom singled, reliever Billy Brewer issued a bases-loaded walk to Kevin Ventura before Calderon cleared the bases.

Braves 10, Reds 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Gant hit the first regular-season grand slam of his career and Tom Glavine got his 19th victory as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 10-3.

The Braves, returning from a 5-2 road trip that boosted them

into first place in the NL West, entered the game with a 1 1/2-game lead over San Francisco.

The Braves, who played at home as a first-place team for the first time since April 13, won for the 10th time in 12 games. The Reds have lost four in a row and nine of 12.

Gant connected in the second inning off Bobby Ayala (6-8) to give Atlanta a 6-0 lead. Glavine (19-5) — just one victory shy of the 20-win mark for the third straight season — won for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions.

Mets 5, Phillies 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Kent blooped a bases-loaded single in front of Lenny Dykstra in the sixth and the ball bounced past the center fielder as another run scored, lifting the New York Mets past the slumping Philadelphia Phillies 5-4.

Philadelphia, which led the Expos by 14 1/2 games on Aug. 21, led by just 4 1/2 following Tuesday night's action. The Expos beat St. Louis 12-9.

Philadelphia has lost six of nine, and its late-season skid has raised the spectre of 1964, when the Phillies led second-place St. Louis by 6 1/2 games with 12 to go only to lose 10 straight and blow the pennant.

Frank Tanana (7-15), who had lost three straight starts, allowed three runs and eight hits in six-plus innings. Danny Jackson (12-11), who also lost to the Mets on Aug. 14, allowed four runs — just one earned — and five hits in six innings.

Expos 12, Cardinals 9

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Kirk

Marten

continued from page 16

experience and leadership of Janelle Karian and Julie Harris, the perpetually solid play of Molly Stark, Nicole Coates and Christy Peters, and the talent of Brett Hensel and Jenny Birkner.

This weekend, the Irish are hosting the Shamrock Invitational which will feature 23rd-ranked New Mexico, Cal-St. Northridge and William & Mary. It might be a good time to catch the Irish in action.

On Friday afternoon, Notre Dame plays at 4 p.m. (that in-between time when you don't want to do work and it's too early to go to dinner) and on Saturday at 11 a.m. (catch a little before kickoff) and 7:30 p.m. (during the post-game/pre-going out lull).

Try to make it out for at least one of the matches. It might be nice to have some fans in the photos on Monday.

Rueter raised his record to 8-0 as the Montreal Expos remained red hot with a 12-9 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Moises Alou drove in three runs with a triple, double and two-run homer for the Expos, who have won seven games in a row and 16 of 17.

The Expos have won eight of their last nine on the road and ended the Cardinals' four-game winning streak.

Allen Watson (6-5) was the loser.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Men's Volleyball club team will be holding tryouts on Sunday, September 19 and Monday, September 20 from 7-10 p.m. in the JACC Pit. For more information call Matt Strotman at 4-1600.

Spartan Spike Volleyball Tournament: Rec Sports is sponsoring a 6-on-6 co-rec volleyball tournament on Friday, September 17, 8:00 PM under the lights at Stepan Courts. Register in advance in the RecSports office by Wednesday, September 15. For more information call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Officials Meeting for Rec Sports baseball is Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the football auditorium by Gate 2 of the JACC.

Ultimate Club will be holding a practice at 2:00 on Sunday at the Stepan Fields. All are welcome.

Club Hockey: Anyone interested in playing club hockey, contact Rob at X1950. Leave your name, telephone number, and year.

Off-campus soccer practice will be held on Wednesday, September 15, at 5:00 PM at Stepan fields. All interested players are encouraged to attend. Call Ed at 273-5971 with any questions.

Skip Holtz will speak Thursday, September 16 at 9:00 PM in the basement of Farley, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Men's and Women's varsity diving team tryouts will be held from Wednesday to Friday, 4-5:30 PM at Rolfs Aquatic Center. Contact Adam or Randy at 631-8455 with any questions.

Men's Soccer

continued from page 16

and 13 corner kicks, compared to only four shots and six corner kicks for the Titans.

"We played well in the first half," continued Berticelli. "In the second half, we kept the tempo of the game, even going against the wind."

Notre Dame will return home for a six-game homestand, starting this weekend with games against Michigan State and Evansville. The team will not have to leave the friendly confines of Alumni Field again until October 8, when the Irish travel to Xavier. Friday night's game against Michigan State is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

<p>1993 NOTRE DAME WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE</p> <p>SEPTEMBER</p> <p>4 at LaSalle Won 12-0</p> <p>7 BUTLER Won 4-0</p> <p>10 at Wisc.-Madison Won 3-1</p> <p>14 at Indiana Won 5-1</p> <p>17 MICHIGAN STATE</p> <p>19 WILLIAM & MARY</p> <p>24 N.C. STATE</p> <p>26 SMU</p> <p>29 WRIGHT STATE</p> <p>OCTOBER</p> <p>1 at Stanford</p> <p>3 at St. Mary's</p> <p>6 WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE</p> <p>8 XAVIER</p> <p>10 vs. EVANSVILLE</p> <p>15 vs. North Carolina</p> <p>17 vs. Duke</p> <p>20 at Loyola</p> <p>23 at Ohio State</p> <p>24 at Detroit Mercy</p> <p>NOVEMBER</p> <p>4-7 MCC Champ., Indianapolis</p> <p style="text-align:right">The Observer/Brendan Regan</p>	<p>1993 NOTRE DAME MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE</p> <p>SEPTEMBER</p> <p>4 vs. Rutgers Won 4-1</p> <p>5 vs. UNLV Lost 1-0</p> <p>10 BUTLER Lost 4-2</p> <p>14 at Detroit Mercy Won 3-1</p> <p>17 MICHIGAN STATE</p> <p>19 EVANSVILLE</p> <p>24 INDIANA</p> <p>28 DEPAUL</p> <p>OCTOBER</p> <p>1 SOUTH CAROLINA</p> <p>3 PENN STATE</p> <p>8 at Xavier</p> <p>10 at Ohio State</p> <p>13 LOYOLA</p> <p>17 at Bowling Green</p> <p>21 WESTERN ILLINOIS</p> <p>26 at Old Dominion</p> <p>29 at Delaware</p> <p>31 at LaSalle</p> <p>NOVEMBER</p> <p>4-7 Midwest Collegiate Conference Championships</p> <p style="text-align:right">The Observer/Brendan Regan</p>
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- *Each piece should be matted or mounted on poster board
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American Heart Association

IU, UK rivalry goes beyond basketball season

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
Kentucky, a longtime Indiana rival in basketball, may become the favorite team Hoosier fans love to hate in football, as well. Already, in many parts of Indiana, the new rivalry no

longer needs much selling to spark fan interest, coach Bill Mallory said. "Certainly we don't have to in the southern part of the state. They'll probably crank up a little quicker on Kentucky than they will Purdue," he said. "I get around and speak to a lot of alumni associations, and down south, boy, I'll tell you right

now, Kentucky comes to their lips real quick." Indiana (2-0) plays Kentucky (1-1) in Memorial Stadium on Saturday. Since Indiana-Kentucky became an annual series in 1987, the two teams have each won three times.

"Maybe up in the northern part of the state, Purdue still might be a little stronger in their thinking," Mallory said of Indiana fans' favorite opponent. "But I think over the past few years, Kentucky has become a much stronger rivalry (than it was). Prior to that time, we were not playing Kentucky every year. Now we are. I think that certainly has made the rivalry more intense."

He called Kentucky "a team that's improved and a team that we're going to have to go out and play certainly better than we did this past week. We're going to have to make some good strides this week."

Curry said he was surprised when he first saw the intensity of the Wildcats' rivalry with the Hoosiers.

"The first time we got ready for Indiana, I was shocked at the players' intensity. I was thinking Tennessee, the SEC, all that stuff," said Curry, who previously coached at Georgia Tech and Alabama. "And of course those are big rivals, too. But I'm not sure Indiana's not the biggest rival that Kentucky plays."

"And I didn't realize that Louisville was kind of split. I had driven through it a thousand times, but somehow it didn't register that Indiana is right here next to us and IU and UK fans are going back and forth all around the year, so it's quite a thing. It's a lot of fun. It's one of the more healthy rivalries I've been a part of."

Coach Wacker disappointed in Gopher's struggle against I-AA Indiana State

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
Jim Wacker frowned as he recounted the gory details.

"First drive, we're first-and-goal on the 5, we have to settle for a field goal. Second drive, we're first-and-10 on the 24, we miss a field goal. Third drive, we're first-and-10 on the 20, we throw an interception."

Wacker was on a roll Tuesday at his weekly news conference, talking about the way his Minnesota Gophers failed to roll up the points three nights earlier in an unimpressive 27-10 victory over Division I-AA Indiana State.

"Second quarter, we finally score a touchdown, then fizzle on two drives. Third quarter, first-and-10 on the 19, we fumble, first-and-10 on the 14, we throw an interception. You just can't make those mistakes."

"Then, thank goodness, fourth quarter, touchdown, field goal, touchdown. We ended playing the way you're supposed to play. But up until that time, it

was a series of frustration." Minnesota (1-1) dominated throughout, as it should have against such a weak opponent. The previous Saturday, Indiana State had opened with a 63-21 loss to Air Force.

But almost every time the Gophers got within striking distance, they struck out.

"Some people call it the red zone. We're maroon and gold, so we call it the gold zone," Wacker said, referring to the area within 20 yards of the opposing goal line. "We've got to score when we're in the gold zone."

Quarterback Tim Schade leads the nation in total offense. But he has thrown only three touchdowns and has been intercepted six times.

Wacker would like to see those numbers reversed.

"If Tim makes good throws on the two interceptions (against Indiana State), that's two touchdowns, we blow them out, we're all feeling great about it," Wacker said.



Photo courtesy of Northwestern Sports Information
Brett Law and his Hoosier teammates take on Kentucky this Saturday.

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Hawkeye injuries could mean Penn St. victory

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press

IOWA CITY

Penn State has won four of five games against Iowa in Iowa City and Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry says the Nittany Lions might make it five out of six this weekend if his wounded players don't heal in time.

"If they come in here full speed and we're down, we're going to have a long afternoon," Fry told reporters at his Tuesday news conference.

Iowa improved to 2-0 with a 31-28 victory last Saturday over rival Iowa State but not until the Cyclones had almost erased a 28-7 halftime deficit.

"All I'm talking about at half-time is, 'Don't let up. Don't let these people get any momentum going,'" Fry said. "And what happens?"

This happens: Iowa State spotted Iowa one more field goal halfway through the third quarter before charging back. The Cyclones allowed just two more first downs and 32 yards of Iowa offense the rest of the way. The comeback fizzled when ISU quarterback Bob Utter fumbled after being hit from behind and Iowa recovered with less than two minutes to play.

Fry said his halftime warnings went unheeded, about the

way little kids sometimes ignore their parents who tell them to stay away from a hot stove.

"You tell your youngster not to do it until they get burned or burned a couple of times. They have to experience it," he said.

"Our whole football team is still making big mistakes. But we're 2-0. We're very proud of that. We're also realistic to know we've just got to improve tremendously to have a chance against Penn State," Fry said.

In Iowa's opener against Tulsa, the Hawkeyes had to drive 96 yards for a touchdown and complete a two-point conversion with 53 seconds left to defeat the Golden Hurricane 26-25.

"It's amazing the two lessons that they learned. In the first game, they learned the great thing about character and fight and just hanging in there. If you keep busting your rump, something good is eventually going to happen," he said.

Against Iowa State, "they learned that, regardless how far you're ahead at the half, it's still a 60-minute ball game and if you don't play as hard as you can, then bad things are going to happen.

Iowa escaped virtually injury free after the Tulsa game but that wasn't the case after last Saturday's victory, Fry said.

"Our football team is beaten up," he said.

As many as nine players will miss practices this week. Most notable is quarterback Paul Burmeister, who hurt his back. The injury forced Burmeister from the Iowa State game for a brief time and doctors thought his kidney may have been bruised.

Fry said tests were negative and that Burmeister has a "deep bruise in the small of the back. He's extremely sore."

Normally a player who misses too much practice time won't start on Saturdays, but Fry said all Burmeister needs to play is medical clearance, not practice time.

Fry said he hasn't received an injury report from Penn State and he assumes the Nittany Lions are healthy. Penn State coach Joe Paterno confirmed later in a teleconference his team is virtually injury-free.



Photo courtesy of Michigan Sports Information
Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister is recovering from a back injury.

Iowa State Cyclones seek upset win against No. 24 Wisconsin

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa

Imagine you were carrying a football and a grizzly bear tried to take it. Who do you think would end up with the ball?

Iowa State coach Jim Walden used that analogy to explain what happened to quarterback Bob Utter against Iowa. Utter lost three fumbles in the 31-28 loss, but Walden said Tuesday they weren't his fault.

Instead, they occurred because huge Iowa linemen stripped the ball from the 180-pound junior.

"When you're 100 pounds bigger and probably 100 pounds stronger, when that hits you, sometimes the ball comes out,"

Walden said. "And not only does it knock the ball out, it knocks your shoulder off, too."

Chris Webb, a 255-pound tackle, caused the first fumble, 287-pound Mike Wells caused the second and 260-pound Maurea Crain stripped the ball on the last fumble. That came after Iowa State had recovered an onside kick at midfield with 1:23 left and dashed the Cyclones' last hopes to win.

"I didn't like it. I'm sorry he fumbled," Walden said. "But I didn't see anything on the film that told me he was careless."

"So in a case like that, put one up for the defense. If that had happened to our defense, I would have said, 'Way to go. Good job stripping the ball.' So I can't turn around and say it's

bad on Bobby's part."

Walden said the only mistakes Utter made were of a technical nature. He said he counted 13 mechanical mistakes for Utter, and they had nothing to do with the fumbles.

"That tells me he's trying too hard," Walden said. "Anytime Bobby plays poorly, he's going too fast. He's trying to outrun the game and a good quarterback always lets the game come to him."

Utter and his teammates are trying to regroup for next Saturday's game at No. 24 Wisconsin. Walden said he thinks there's still plenty of life in the Cyclones, and he's not going to let the 11th straight loss to Iowa ruin the season.

"We're trying our best to get our mindset out of the mortuary," he said. "As the old saying goes, get your mind out of the mortuary because we ain't dead yet."

Walden was heartened that his team came back against Iowa after trailing 31-7 midway through the third quarter and is encouraged by the productivity of the offense.

The Cyclones have scored 82 points in two games, compared with 42 after two games last year. They are averaging a touchdown every 12 plays, even with the slow start against Iowa.

"We made that run on a good football team, and they were helpless to stop it. Don't let that go beside the board," Walden said. "I've got great faith in this football team. I have no reason not to believe that this is a good football team capable of beating Wisconsin and anybody else."

Walden said that Todd Miller's move from defensive end to tackle in the second half game might become permanent.

However, the Cyclones couldn't stop Iowa's running game until Miller went inside. He moved after Iowa had taken its 31-7 lead. The Hawkeyes managed only 13 yards rushing the rest of the way.

"What had been working started getting shoved back upfield about three yards," Walden said. "Everything that had been working prior just got shut down because of one guy that knew what he was doing and was doing it the way it was supposed to be done."

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Wednesday, September 15

All meetings begin at 7 pm, and are held in Hayes-Healy Auditorium (room 122)

New members need to attend one session.

Returning members need only to stop by one meeting to receive current information.

Any questions?

Call Jennifer Carrier at 631-7505 or Luke Woods at 634-3333.

Notre Dame Rugby opens season against MSU

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

More than one set of Spartans are headed into South Bend this weekend. While one competes on the gridiron, the other will be out at Stepan Field as the Notre Dame Rugby Club meets Michigan State in its first collegiate match this weekend.

The Irish are expecting strong performances from the talented underclassmen who are new to the squad and the returning players who have worked hard in preparation for the season.

In the last two weeks, the club played the University of Michigan's men's club and the Northwest Indiana men's club. Last weekend in Ann Arbor, the Irish were overcome by a club team which features former collegiate and foreign players. Mental mistakes doomed the Irish in the close loss to the Northwest Indiana club.

Club president Mike McGowan explained the difficulty of beating a men's club.

"The last three weeks we played well, but its hard to beat 26-27 year old men who have played for several years," said McGowan. "They know the fundamentals. They've played four years rather than two weeks like the rookies."

The Irish generally play five or six men's clubs a year, but it is against the college teams that the club excels. In each of the last three years, Notre Dame has gone to the Midwest finals.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

The Notre Dame rugby team had a rough weekend at Michigan, but hopes to rebound Saturday against Michigan State.

This year, the club will be improved by the addition of coach Bart Bottorff. According to McGowan, having a coach has helped make the practices more effective

On Saturday against Michigan State, the B-side will play at 10:30 a.m. and the A-side will play at 11:30 a.m. at Stepan Field.

JACC.

This semester, the novices can participate in a month-long program that ends with a fight for each boxer.

BOXING

The Boxing Club had an "unbelievable" response at Activities Night according to club president Jeff Gerber. 110 prospective boxers signed up including 12 women. It is the strongest response from women ever with several expressing sincere interest in competing.

The novice program which would include any boxers who signed up at Activities Night will start on Monday, September 27, at 4 p.m. at an informational meeting in one of the Auxiliary gyms in the

ROWING

The Rowing Club has started practice, but both the novice men's and women's team are looking for more rowers. Anyone interested is welcome to join the current rowers at the Main Circle at 4:15 any afternoon.

The varsity squad is looking forward to its first competition, the Head of the Ohio, on October 2 in Pittsburgh. Novice competition doesn't start until November.

EQUESTRIAN

The Equestrian Club started practice this week, but it is looking for anyone who still interested in participating. No experience is necessary and those interested should call club president Megan Turpin. The schedule will be set after a regional meeting this weekend.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

The Irish crew club works to prepare a boat for their upcoming regatta in Pittsburgh.

**ND/SMC PRE-LAW SOCIETY
MEETING FOR SENIORS**

**PROFESSOR SOENS WILL SPEAK
ON THE
PERSONAL STATEMENT**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
7:30 PM IN CUSHING AUDITORIUM**

**SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
MOREAU CENTER
FOR THE ARTS**

ATREK
CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AT 8 P.M.
O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
SAINT MARY'S-ND COMMUNITY ADULTS \$4, STUDENTS \$3
A JOHN M. DUGGAN EVENT

Tickets for all events on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Visa, MasterCard and Discover orders by phone at 219/284-4626.

Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME-INDIANA

Come Home to Hacienda
Hacienda

SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

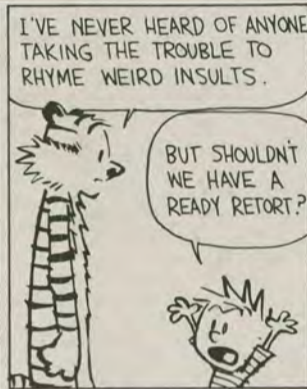
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Misunderstanding his dying father's advice, Arnie spent several years protecting the family mules.

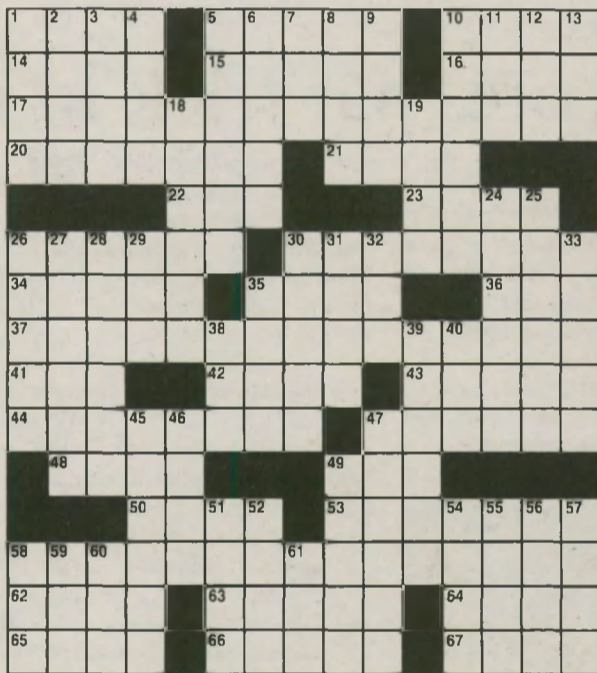
CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Extend across
 - 5 Ready for use
 - 10 Cop's milieu
 - 14 Mrs. Chaplin
 - 15 African capital
 - 16 Bacchanalia
 - 17 Start of a quip
 - 20 Con artist
 - 21 Holler
 - 22 Devoured
 - 23 Promotional recording
 - 26 Certain theatrical curtains
 - 30 Party provisioners
 - 34 Mountain ridge
 - 35 — breve
 - 36 Tuck's partner
- DOWN**
- 37 Middle of the quip
 - 41 Hail! or farewell!
 - 42 Sally who rode into space
 - 43 Central Fla. city
 - 44 Flying boat, e.g.
 - 47 Le Carré's supespy
 - 48 Twist
 - 49 Pacific yellowfin tuna
 - 50 Place fit for a king?
 - 53 Part of the Dark Continent
 - 58 End of the quip
 - 62 Japanese fermented beverage
 - 63 Sign up
 - 64 Cruising on a liner
 - 65 Mouse, to a skunk
 - 66 Mine entrances
 - 67 Where Young grew old



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	L	A	V	F	A	R	A	D	P	A	S	S	
R	I	V	A	A	L	O	N	E	U	N	I	T	
E	M	I	L	S	L	A	T	E	L	A	T	E	
L	O	D	E	S	T	A	R	P	A	C	K	E	R
T	I	N	Y	N	E	P	H						
N	A	T	U	R	E	V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E
A	G	E	D	S	L	A	W	S	I	R	E	D	
B	A	L	I	S	A	L	T	Y	T	O	N	E	
O	V	I	N	E	P	I	S	A	U	P	O	N	
B	E	C	A	L	M	E	D	R	I	D	E	R	S
R	I	A	L	A	M	O	I						
A	S	S	I	S	T	U	N	N	I	N	G		
L	A	N	A	N	A	T	A	L	O	B	E	Y	
A	V	O	N	S	T	A	L	K	U	L	A	R	
S	E	W	S	T	A	B	L	E	S	E	R	E	

- 18 Plant part
- 19 Ye — Shoppe
- 24 Kind of telepathy
- 25 Baltimore bird
- 26 Epic narratives
- 27 Longs for
- 28 Make known
- 29 Inhabitant: Suffix
- 30 Bonnie's partner in crime
- 31 Wings for Amor
- 32 Letter after sigma
- 33 Scatter, in a way
- 35 A — apple
- 38 — pro nobis
- 39 Gaming piece
- 40 — on parle
- 45 Weight lifter
- 46 Faithful, in Dundee
- 47 Frees peas from a pod
- 49 Broad necktie
- 51 Concept
- 52 Peel
- 54 Biblical hirsute twin
- 55 Sudden burst of wind
- 56 Region
- 57 Jacob's first mate
- 58 Viper
- 59 Distant
- 60 Stringed instrument, for short
- 61 — Lanka

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

OF INTEREST

A Van Drivers Training Course will be offered for all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request the use of a Center for Social Concerns van this year. The course will be offered on Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. at the CSC. This is mandatory for anyone wanting to drive a CSC van.

A Child Care Information Session will be held Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre. Sister Kathleen Cannon and Terri Kosik will give a brief history of Notre Dame's commitment to child care and family and will focus on information about the new on-site facility. This meeting is open to all faculty, staff, and students interested in child care at Notre Dame.

The NDE Fourth Day Community would like to announce the opening mass Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Grotto. Please bring your own blankets. All are welcome. The rain site will be at the Keenan-Stanford Chapel.

Science Majors Graduating This Year are encouraged to attend the Science Placement Night Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Representatives from Sigma Chemical Company, the Prudential/Actuarial Program and Andersen Consulting will discuss career opportunities and interviewing techniques for science graduates. The program will conclude with a simulated interview and time for questions and answers. The program is open to all majors and degree levels. This is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

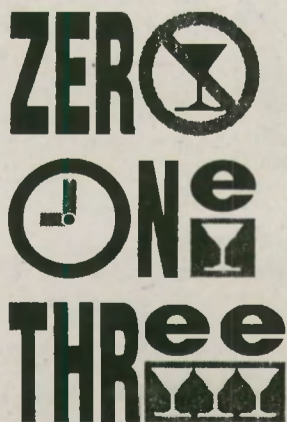
Fasten Your Belt A Notch and join the World Hunger Coalition in their efforts to lessen world hunger. Sign up for the Wednesday Lunch Fast this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during lunch and dinner.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
NE Clam Chowder Pasta Bar Arroz con Pollo Grilled Pork Chops	Fried Perch Almondine Beef Ragout Burgundy Broccoli Rice Casserole

BEFORE YOU HOST YOUR NEXT PARTY REMEMBER TO:

- Offer a choice of non-alcoholic beverages.
- Serve food. Food helps you enjoy what you drink without letting what you drink get the better of you.
- Encourage your guests to follow the Zero-One-Three rule for alcohol consumption.



Zero = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.

One = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

AND

Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

G
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For more information on party planning and non-alcoholic recipes, call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.

Men's Soccer rebounds, upends Detroit Mercy



By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Any early season doubts about the quality of this year's Notre Dame men's soccer team were quickly forgotten yesterday as the Irish played through some inclement weather and dominated conference foe Detroit Mercy, winning 3-1 to even their record at 2-2.

Notre Dame went to Detroit with a two-game losing streak, their latest loss coming on a 4-2 shocker in their home opener against Butler Friday night. Detroit took a 3-1 record into the contest, including three shutouts posted by freshman goalie Kal Kaliszewski. Another freshman, forward Vincent Iacozza, was tied for the conference lead in scoring with six points, tallying two goals and two assists in his first four games.

The Notre Dame defense, led by Dane Whitley and Brian Engesser, controlled the first half, not allowing a single Titan shot on goal, while the offense took advantage of Detroit errors and gusty winds to keep Detroit Mercy down throughout the contest.

The Irish opened the scoring at the 38:51 mark in the first half when junior Jean Joseph scored off of a Mike Palmer pass to give Notre Dame a 1-0 halftime lead. Palmer, the senior captain of the Irish, finished the game with two assists.

Notre Dame failed to put away the tenacious Titans, however, as they could not cash in on several scoring opportunities, including a missed penalty shot early in the second half. Detroit Mercy made a second half surge, taking back some momentum when freshman Radek Papicz scored off a cross pass from Dave Poniatowski 7:07 into the second half to tie the game at 1-1.

"In the crazy weather, we didn't settle well and we didn't finish," said Irish head coach Mike Berticelli. "We could have scored a few more goals."

The game remained deadlocked for twenty minutes until sophomore Bill Lanza headed a Tim Oates pass into the right corner with 12:20 left to play to put the Irish ahead for good.

Oates, who was recognized as the MVP of the Indiana MetLife Classic last week, did not start the game, but still made a substantial contribution for Berticelli and the Irish.

"I give a lot of credit to Tim Oates," said Berticelli. "We wanted to use him sparingly and he came in and put a point on the board right away with his assist to Bill Lanza. He's the kind of player that can make things happen."

The final Notre Dame goal came with :25 left on the clock when junior Jason Fox scored off of a Chris Mathis pass.

The Irish finished with 19 shots on goal

The Observer/David Hungeling
Irish captain Mike Palmer scored two assists in last night's 3-1 victory over Detroit Mercy.

see MEN'S SOCCER / page 11

JOCK STRIP

Irish Volleyball worth a look

What can you do? Although the football team is coming off one of the most memorable weekends in its history, another campus team can boast the same thing, but no one really knows since the information got lost in the flood of football coverage.

You can't really blame the football team—the coaches and players earned every bit of the press, but so did the Irish volleyball team.

Unbeknownst to most, the volleyball team travelled to Lisle, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, to compete in the Reebok Challenge. Heading into the competition, the Irish were the lowest ranked of the four teams at 18th. Long Beach State was ranked 2nd, Illinois was ranked 6th and Colorado was ranked 12th.

Well, Debbie Brown's crew topped the Illini with a five game victory and then battled Long Beach State in the final match. Although they lost in three games, the Irish were in each until the very end.

Basically, what this boils down to is that these gals are good.

After the strong showing this weekend, Notre Dame jumped to 17th in the *Volleyball Monthly* poll and are expected to move up in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) poll also.

Now I know that the home volleyball matches are not attended by many fans. If you look closely at the photos in the paper, you'll notice that there is no one in the background.

It's a shame because Brown has found a winning lineup that balances the expe-



Jenny Marten

see MARTEN / page 11

Lester scores hat trick in defeat of Indiana

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Senior tri-captain Alison Lester gave the Notre Dame women's soccer team all of the offense it would need last night in its 5-1 thumping of Indiana University.

Her hat trick led the unbeaten Irish in their blow-out of the Hoosiers at Bill Armstrong Stadium in Bloomington.

Lester, who now leads the Irish in

scoring with four goals and six assists, booted in the only score of the first half with 24:36 expired in the game. Sophomore midfielder Tiffany Thompson, who garnered three assists on the night, earned her fifth assist of the season on the play.

Notre Dame outshot Indiana 6-1 in the first half.

Lester gave the Irish their second and game-winning goal five and a half minutes into the second half with a header of a Thompson corner kick.

Freshman phenom Cindy Daws followed Lester three minutes later with a twelve yard blast just inside the right post which, again, Thompson assisted.

Sophomore forward Rosella Guerrero, who led the squad in scoring last season but hadn't earned a point since she scored a hat trick in the season opener against LaSalle, continued the Irish scoring flurry two minutes later with an unassisted shot from 19 yards out.

The Hoosiers netted their only goal of the evening midway through the second half on an 18 yard shot by forward Jill Thurman. Forward Amy Friedrich assisted on the goal.

Lester wrapped up the Notre Dame scoring and her hat trick with 12:55 remaining on a rocket from 30 yards out that beat Indiana goalkeeper Jennifer Schieck to the right side of the net.

Having proclaimed prior to the match that the Irish would "need to play with intensity" in order to be successful against Indiana, Lester certainly fulfilled her part of the challenge.

"We didn't play a very good first half," Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli said, "but Alison Lester just wouldn't let us lose."



The Observer/David Hungeling

Junior Jill Matesic, hampered by a sore knee, hopes to be full strength for this week's game against William and Mary.



The Observer/David Hungeling

Ragen Coyne and the Irish women's soccer team won their third game of the season last night.

The 285 people in attendance watched the seventh-ranked, 4-0 Irish outshoot the Hoosiers 14-3.

Freshman keeper Jen Renola made one save in net for the Irish.

Senior stand-out backfielder Jill Matesic, who did not play last night due to a sore knee, is listed as "game to game" by Petrucelli. It is hoped that she will be able to play in this weekend's home match-ups with rival Michigan State and fifth-ranked William & Mary.

Inside SPORTS



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

New rivalry awaits IU when Kentucky invades Bloomington on Saturday.

see page 12



BIG 10 FOOTBALL

Iowa prepares for Big 10 opener against Penn State.

see page 13



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

After near miss at Iowa, Iowa State's Cyclones hope to rebound against #24 Wisconsin.

see page 13