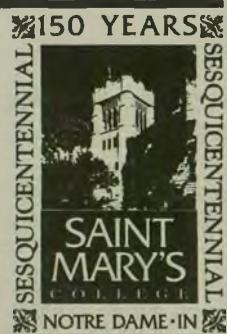


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 12, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 34

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Jackson, Clinton paralleled Problems still plague South African leader

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
News Writer

The presidencies of Andrew Jackson and Bill Clinton are similar because both men held office during an era of reform, according to Robert Remini, author, professor emeritus, and award-winning historian who lectured yesterday afternoon about "a changing America."

Speaking about the presidency of Andrew Jackson, which he compared to the presidency of Bill Clinton, Remini said, "It happened. It's over. We can see it and judge it." In contrast and in reference to the changes that have come as a result of the Clinton administration, "we don't know where it's going," he said.

According to Remini, "We are who we are as Americans beginning in the Jacksonian period," meaning the 1820's, 30's, and 40's. Prior to the War of 1812, he said, Americans associated themselves with Europe.

"They were dependent upon international trade; they had no domestic, independent economy," Remini said.

Remini, who is a professor emeritus of history and research professor emeritus of humanities at the University of Illinois at Chicago, has written or edited 22 books, 15 of which are about Andrew Jackson. Stating the difference between the nation prior to Jackson's presidency and during his time in office, Remini said the U.S. "was a small nation of petty states grouped together and what emerged was a transcon-

tinental power."

"It was a period of great growth and democracy," according to Remini, "when the people said 'we want to be part of the government as well'."

Part of Remini's lecture included a comparison of the presidencies of Jackson and Clinton.

According to Remini, both men were born when their natural fathers were dead, and both were born to "strong" mothers. Jackson and Clinton rose from a "deprived position to the highest office in the land." As presidential candidates, Remini said, "both had marriage problems," and they came to the presidency "with a determination to bring reform," noting that Jackson's campaign slogan was "reform, retrenchment, economy."

Among the differences between Clinton and Jackson according to Remini are that Jackson had no formal education, while Clinton had a "rather extraordinary education." Jackson was held in high favor among the people, Remini said, while Clinton "at this moment is very much down in the polls."

Speaking about the elections of both men to office, Remini said that "the American people can disregard things that can normally kill a candidate." According to Remini, Jackson's wife, Rachel was charged with being a bigamist, and this was overlooked by the people who voted Jackson into office. When he gave a lecture in the White House during the presidency of George Bush, Remini

said that Bush commented on his own belief that the American people elected a "draft dodger and a womanizer," rather than himself, "a family man with a military record."

Remini said that he had met Clinton and that he was invited along with a select number of people to be a part of Clinton's inauguration, which was to resemble the inauguration of Jackson.

According to Remini, "I gave him one of my books, and I don't think he read it very carefully because he has made some of the same stupid mistakes that Andrew Jackson made."

One of Clinton's "mistakes," Remini said, was that he "made very bad appointments to office."

"You can't appoint your friends just to pay them off," he said, "especially when they don't know the Washington scene."

Remini, who received his bachelor's degree from Fordham University and his doctorate from Columbia University, has been a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois at Chicago since 1965. Among his many honors, are the George Washington Medal of Honor from the Freedom Foundation, the 1989 Carl Sandburg Award, and the 1984 National Book Award for his three-volume biography of Jackson.

Speaking about the future of the United States, Remini

see REMINI / page 4

By NICOLE NIELSEN
News Writer

Although South Africa has undergone much change since the late 1970's, the old white state is still in place and remains difficult to reform, according to Peter Walshe, professor in the department of government at Notre Dame in his lecture entitled "South Africa in Transition".

In his lecture, Professor Walshe discussed the events in South Africa leading to the release of Nelson Mandela, the problems the country faced in dealing with the formation of a new government, the problems Mandela is currently facing, and the future of South Africa.

The first attempt at reform in South Africa was made in the late 1970's and into the 1980's, according to Walshe. This attempt included the desegregation of public places, and the legalization of trade unions.

"The cornerstone of the reform attempt was the new constitution established in 1983." The constitution included the addition of two new chambers to the parliament, the colored parliament and the Indian parliament. The two new chambers had relatively little power, because the old white parliament still had the power to elect the president and pass legislation, according to Walshe.

If the people of South Africa did not accept this constitution, they would have been subject

to severe suppression, according to Walshe. "The attempt at reform failed, and South Africa was under a state of emergency until 1990, when Mandela was released."

There were several reasons why Mandela was released and negotiations begun, according to Walshe. The first reason he gave was the resurgence of black protests.

The emergence of the United Democratic Front also had an impact on Mandela's release, said Walshe. The group drew together hundreds of anti-apartheid groups to present a united resistance to apartheid.

The economic sanctions imposed by the United States and other western countries spurred the South African government to begin negotiations with anti-apartheid groups, said Walshe.

A 3% growth in the population also led to the release of Mandela, according to Walshe. The population growth was a "demographic time bomb" that would create unemployment, and thus, would cause a teenage political revolt, stated Walshe.

"The regime could not handle the pressure, so it released Mandela, and turned to negotiations," he said.

One result of the negotiations was the establishment of a transitional executive council to oversee elections, said Walshe. An electoral committee was also established, and it

see WALSHE / page 4



The Observer

Giving a true gift

A Saint Mary's student donates blood at Haggar Hall.

■ RHA

Alcohol Awareness Week promotes student wellness

BY PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) will continue to promote the wellness of students through the activities planned during Alcohol Awareness Week, October 16-23.

The purpose of the intensive planning for the week was to "help students of SMC achieve wellness through the exploration of different paths towards wellness," said RHA member Amy Kramer.

Colette Shaw, director of Residence Life and Housing, stressed that the purpose of the planned activities was to try "to help students become personally aware of their wellness and how alcohol use fits into that."

The activities of the week emphasize a non-judgmental attitude toward alcohol use. Shaw hopes that students will be able to come to "informed decisions" regarding alcohol use.

Holy Cross Hall will kick off the week with a mass and reception on Sunday. McCandless is planning to show a movie and hold a mocktail marathon on Monday.

Footprints Across Campus, a remembrance of those that

have been affected negatively by irresponsible use of alcohol, will be held on Tuesday.

Saint Mary's student Sandy Penska will speak about the negative effects of alcohol and women on Wednesday in Regina Hall.

RHA is excited about the activities that have been planned, and expects a positive response from the student body; everyone is welcome to all planned activities.

There has been very little response to the administration's decision that requires that all students be at hall dances by ten o'clock, according to Amy Kramer.

RHA was expecting a large amount of feedback, and received very little. If there is any response to this decision, students should get in touch with their hall councils.

Any student interested in attending GLACURH, the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls, on November 18-20, they can contact Amy Kramer or Colette Shaw.

Various leadership activities will be held during the weekend. Students who attended last year said it was a positive experience.

Forum to address harassment

BY THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

Speakers will address issues ranging from discrimination to sexual violence in a forum tonight, "Notre Dame Speaks Out About Women" sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in an effort to raise awareness about the center.

The Women's Resource Center is an on-campus education facility run by students for students. It offers a library of information on issues primarily concerning, but not limited to women. Issues include such problems as eating disorders, sexual harassment and breast cancer.

When The Women's Resource Center opened last year, it sponsored the same kind of forum to introduce the center to the Notre Dame campus. Now in its second year, the center is holding the forum to offer an overview of the issues the center addresses and would like to address.

Speakers will offer personal statements about women's problems or experiences.

see WOMEN / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Don't let the Great Debate silence you

Notre Dame prides itself on the exploration of the mind, body and soul, or the complete education. For the most part, people think for themselves and act according to their convictions. Then why is it that when it comes to abortion, homosexuality, population control, the celibacy of priests, or women in the Church, most either embrace the Vatican's views or quietly sit back and let their differing ideas muster into confusion and disillusionment?



Suzy Fry
Viewpoint Editor

Often when debate does occur, the seemingly "pious" appear to do their best to make the questioners feel guilty or inferior. Naturally, this debate becomes rare. What? The abortion debate rare at Notre Dame?

Abortion as an issue is not sparse, but debate is. Debate means that two opposing or differing sides exchange ideas in the hopes of persuasion or awareness. Cowing others into silence does not mean you have won the debate. Notre Dame's Right to Life organization has made "educate yourself" its slogan. Educating yourself involves the expression of differing views to come to one's own conclusions. The attitude which Right to Life projects is conducive to neither education nor debate. In fact, it is the most one-sided debate I have ever encountered.

I address abortion only as an example because its role at Notre Dame serves more as a thought repressor than as a thought stimulator. The campus attitudes toward homosexuality and pre-marital sex could easily be substituted. Just because my beliefs do not completely agree with the Pope's, or your's, does not mean I am any less of a Catholic or any greater of a person. Disagreement with the Church does not equate to dissent. In fact, Dean Eileen Kolman, Louise Litzinger, Professor Georges Enderle, Professor Clark Power and Ann Power, all members of the Notre Dame family, signed an open letter to Pope John Paul II in the September 6 New York Times challenging the anti-contraception stance of Church.

As Viewpoint Editor, I am fully aware of the path the Church controversy takes at Notre Dame. If a letter or column even brinks on difference with the Church, twenty others will combat it by quoting Humanae Vitae and declaring the individual morally inept and a poor Catholic or, worse yet, that he or she does not deserve to share in the Notre Dame experience.

Living with and within an a 2,000 year old entity is not an easy proposition. However, it is more important for me to create my own identity according to my own intellectual convictions and spiritual needs—which happen to be most satisfied by the Catholic Church—than to bow to someone else's ideals. You may call me a "cafeteria Catholic," picking and choosing at my will, but I can live with that. After all, Walt Whitman once wrote: "Do I contradict myself? Very well then I contradict myself."

Notre Dame is a university. It is a Catholic university. Debate should ooze from every seam and corner of this place. Just because the questions are harder, and even harder to answer and live by, does not mean we should

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Iraq contends reduction of troops near Kuwaiti border

BY EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press

KUWAIT
Iraq insisted today that most of its troops have pulled back from the Kuwaiti border, but the United States and Britain said they still perceived a threat to Kuwait and sent more troops and military hardware to the volatile Persian Gulf.

Baghdad reported today that it has finished withdrawing its elite Republican Guard and other army units from the Kuwaiti border, which Iraqi forces smashed through in their 1990 invasion of the emirate.

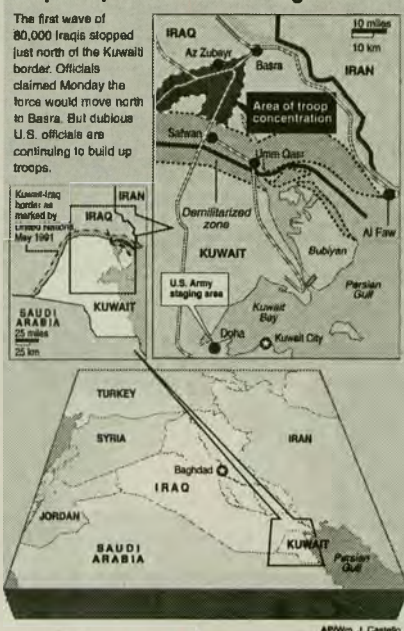
The Iraqi foreign minister said only two brigades — an estimated 8,000 men — remained deployed north of the border but will be withdrawn soon. But Iraqi troops and military equipment were moving south toward the border as well as north, journalists in Iraq said.

Iraq's claims of a troop pullback have been called into question since Iraqi officials first made them Monday. Today, President Clinton said there was no sign a withdrawal was in progress and that Western deployments would continue.

"There has been no change in the pattern of Iraqi activity from yesterday, so we will continue our deployment," Clinton said. "We will simply stay on course and judge what we should do as events unfold."

Later in the day, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, told reporters: "There

Iraqi troops remain in striking distance



M1A1 Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles for action.

Maj. Don Janning, an army spokesman, said some 600 troops from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga., had been flown to Kuwait since Monday and 3,200 more were en route.

Six Royal Air Force Tornado fighter jets left Germany today for the demilitarized zone separating Iraq from Kuwait, the British military said.

appears to be some evidence of minimal (Iraqi troop) movement, which we have to corroborate, from south to north. A little bit, but we can't tell yet."

Kuwait's minister of information, in an interview this morning from Kuwait, said there was "no clear evidence" of an Iraqi troop withdrawal.

"On the contrary; we are seeing a massing of troops," Sheik Saud Nasser al-Sabah told NBC. "And the troops are moving south rather than moving north."

After Iraq moved thousands of troops to the south last week, Washington ordered the dispatch of tens of thousands of troops, and some of its most potent aircraft and ships, to Kuwait as a warning to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein not to invade the emirate again.

At the U.S. army staging area in Doha, 20 miles north of Kuwait City, U.S. troops prepared their

Cancer test looks promising

BALTIMORE

A new cancer test costing \$50 could help save lives by detecting the deadly disease in its earliest form, giving doctors more options in treating it, researchers said today. The test identifies repetitive genetic errors called clonal markers associated with certain types of cancer, researchers reported in today's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Science. By comparing DNA drawn from a patient's blood to that taken from urine, sputum, or feces, researchers are able to identify a variety of cancers, said Dr. David Sidransky, the lead researcher on the test developed at Johns Hopkins University. The test is still in its experimental phase and must be validated through a series of larger trials, which could take years to complete, Sidransky said. The test could someday be used as an everyday screening for cancer, Sidransky said, and could be developed to detect all kinds of cancer.

Bush contributions assist son

FORT LAUDERDALE

To the irritation of Gov. Lawton Chiles, Republican challenger Jeb Bush can raise a million dollars just by holding a family reunion. And the money is pouring in just as the 41-year-old Miami developer and son of former President Bush is hitting his stride in his campaign to oust the 64-year-old Chiles. "I think things are looking pretty good in this race," George Bush said Tuesday to Fort Lauderdale supporters of his son's bid for governor. "If you elect my son, you won't be disappointed." The former president and his wife, Barbara, helped raise an estimated \$650,000 on their latest tour — falling short of the \$1 million the elder Bush raised in one day last month after his son won the GOP primary.

Film board bans 'Exit to Eden'

SASKATCHEWAN

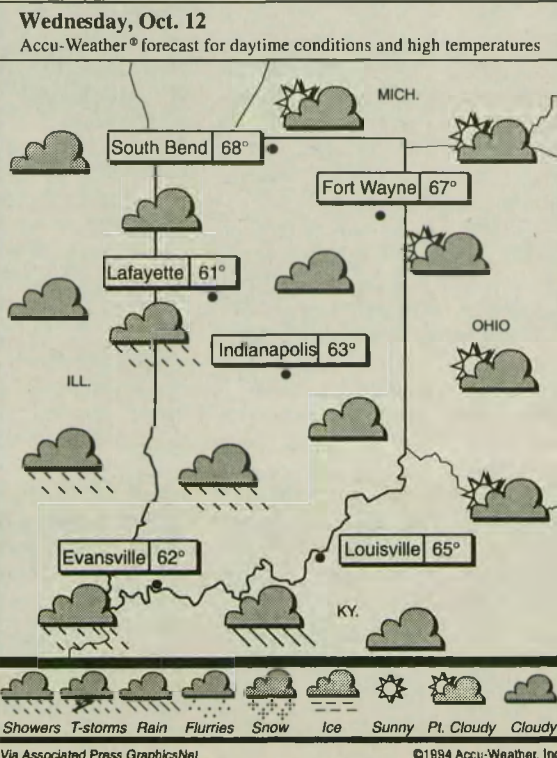
Saskatchewan's film board has banned "Exit to Eden," a comedy addressing sadomasochism which stars Dan Akroyd, Dana Delany and Rosie O'Donnell. Three scenes in the film, including one depicting a young child being spanked by a nanny, convinced the Saskatchewan Film and Video Classification Board to ban the movie in the province. "Exit to Eden" was scheduled to open in 1,800 theatres across Canada and the United States on Friday.

Second uterus produces twin

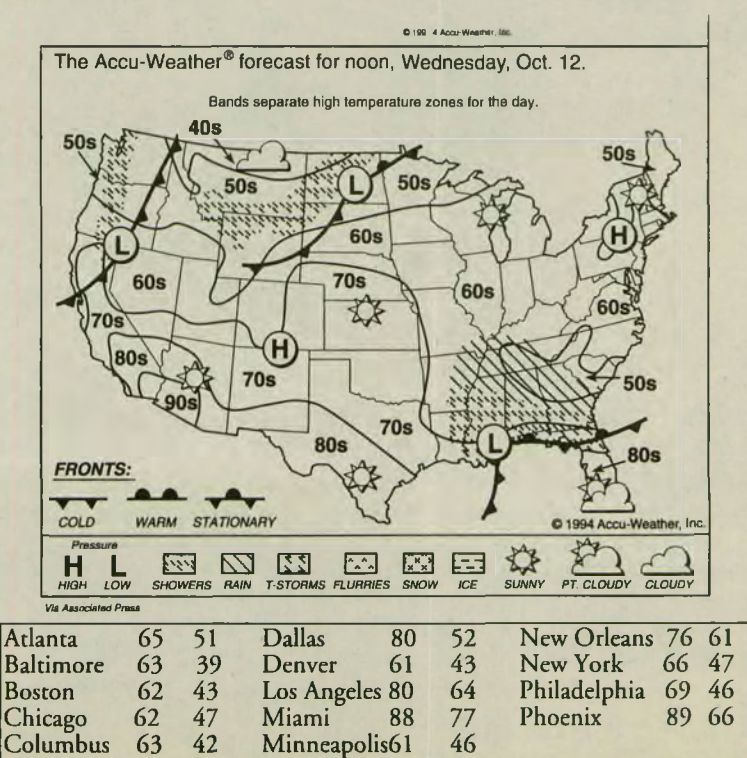
SAN JOSE

A woman with a second uterus delivered a healthy baby eight days after giving birth to the girl's twin from the other womb. Doctors had thought they would have to deliver Cynthia Silveira's second baby by Caesarean section because she was conceived in a "blind" uterus with a fallopian tube leading in but no opening for a baby to get out. But the wall separating the two wombs ruptured during contractions on Monday, allowing Hailey Silveira to slide out through the first uterus. "Nature wrote its own book," said Fernando Silveira, the relieved father. Although one in 50,000 women has a second uterus, cases of twin pregnancies in both uteri ending in vaginal birth are "astronomically rare, just way out there," said Good Samaritan Hospital spokeswoman Frankie Valent.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



U.S. soldiers take over Haitian National Palace

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

U.S. troops took over the National Palace today, helping the government of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide clear out the last vestiges of Haiti's military-backed administration.

Hundreds of American soldiers entered the sprawling, white building this afternoon. An army captain at the scene said Haitian soldiers would be escorted out as Aristide's prime minister prepared to take office.

Aristide's Cabinet ministers fired all employees hired under a civilian figurehead government installed in May by military strongman Raoul Cedras, who resigned Monday under pressure from the U.S. forces in Haiti. Cedras' resignation clears the way for Aristide's return on Saturday.

"We can now roll up our sleeves and begin to rebuild

democracy in the spirit of reconciliation," Aristide's commerce minister, Louis Dejoie II, said in an interview.

The government of Robert Malval, Aristide's prime minister, announced today it would be taking over the government ministry offices. To back up that effort, hundreds of U.S. troops were sent to the National Palace.

Earlier today, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Haiti's former military ruler and his right-hand man will be heading together into exile — likely to Panama.

Shipments of gas and diesel oil were on their way to Haiti, meanwhile, the first sent by international oil companies since December. The world's trade embargo on Haiti ends after Aristide's homecoming.

Cedras' resignation has cleared "the field for the real work of reconciliation," said Aristide spokesman Jean-Claude Martineau.

Kidnapping suspends talks

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel suspended peace negotiations with the Palestinians and sealed off the Gaza Strip indefinitely Tuesday after Islamic militants kidnapped an Israeli soldier and threatened to kill him.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin telephoned Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and held him responsible for the safe return of the soldier, Cpl. Nachshon Waxman, who was kidnapped by the fundamentalist Hamas group.

Hamas threatened to kill Waxman unless Israel frees the group's leader and other jailed Muslim fundamentalists.

It was the most serious threat to the bilateral peace process since Palestinians won limited autonomy in May and Israel withdrew from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Arafat condemned the kidnapping but had previously refrained from confronting the fundamentalists, fearing that

any attempt to disarm them or arrest their leaders would result in a civil war.

"Any harm to (the) soldier kidnapped by the Hamas or delay in the return of the soldier is likely to have (a) very detrimental effect on the future relations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, and the continuation of the peace process," said a statement from Rabin's office.

"This is the true test for the Palestinian Authority."

Israel also suspended negotiations on Palestinian elections underway in Cairo, Egypt, Rabin's office said. Rabin summoned the head of the Israeli team, Maj. Gen. Dani Rothschild, to Jerusalem for consultations.

The crisis erupted amid reports that both Rabin and Arafat were to receive the Nobel Peace Prize this week for the treaty they signed last year granting Palestinians self-rule.

News of the kidnapping came two days after Hamas militants sprayed a busy cafe district in central Jerusalem with gunfire, killing two bystanders. Hamas

warned that more attacks would follow.

"Rabin is to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, but peace as we see it is very far away from us," said the kidnapped soldier's father, Yehuda Waxman.

In Gaza, Arafat condemned the kidnapping and accused Hamas of provocation. He spoke to Waxman's parents and promised to work for the soldier's release, said his spokesman, Nabil Abuirdeineh.

Israel radio reported that Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is in the region brokering peace between Israel and Syria, telephoned both Rabin and Arafat over the developments.

Army radio said a special Israeli Cabinet session was scheduled for Wednesday.

Waxman, 20, had been missing since Sunday, when he traveled, carrying an M-16 assault rifle, from his home in Jerusalem toward his army base.

A Hamas leaflet gave the Israeli government until 9 a.m. Friday to release the Muslim leaders.

Amendment unconstitutional

By CARL HILLIARD
Associated Press

DENVER

The Colorado Supreme Court declared the state's anti-gay rights measure unconstitutional today, saying it bars ho-

mosexuals from "having an effective voice in government affairs."

The court ruled 6-1 that Amendment 2 denies homosexuals equal protection under the U.S. Constitution. State officials vowed to appeal.

The measure, approved by Colorado voters in 1992, prohibited state and local governments from passing laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination. It never took effect after a lower court blocked it. Subsequent rulings have all gone against Amendment 2.

"The right to participate equally in the political process is clearly affected by Amendment 2," Chief Justice Luis Rovira wrote for the court's majority.

Amendment 2 bars homosexuals "from having an effective voice in government affairs" because they are prohibited from seeking legislation that would protect them from discrimination, he wrote.

The measure also would have canceled gay-rights ordinances in Aspen, Boulder and Denver. It provoked a nationwide boycott of Colorado organized by gay-rights groups.

The suit was filed on behalf of six homosexual residents, the Boulder Valley School District, the city and county of Denver and the cities of Boulder and Aspen.

"This ruling is a decisive affirmation of lesbian and gay rights, and a crushing blow to the radical right's efforts to curtail important constitutional protections," said Suzanne B. Goldberg, attorney at the gay rights group Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund. She is a co-counsel in the case.

Attorney General Gale Norton said today's ruling would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. "We will argue the entire framework established by the Colorado Supreme Court is improper," Norton said.

In its decision today, the state Supreme Court upheld a ruling by Denver District Judge Jeffrey Bayless, who said the state failed to show Amendment 2 was narrowly tailored to meet a compelling state interest.

The justices rejected the state's argument that Amendment 2 constituted a valid exercise of state power under the U.S. Constitution.

Foot Stompin' Thursday

presented by: SAB

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994

Haggar Parlor

Showdown from 7:00—9:00 p.m.

Learn the steps of the ol' Southwest from Amarillo Star!

KEENAN HALL

PRESENTS:

Jason Hall

**A motivational speaker
and former Student Body
President of BYU, speaks
on "The Road to Happiness."**

**6:30pm to 7:30pm
Thursday, October 13th, 1994
in the Keenan Kommons**

Refreshments will be served

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
**MONK
JERRARD!**
FROM YOUR BOYS
IN THE GHETTO!

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program
in



DUBLIN, IRELAND
JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

**INFORMATION MEETING
THURSDAY OCTOBER 13, 1994
4:30 P.M.
117 DEBARTOLO**

Application Deadline December 1, 1994

CAMPUS BRIEFS

University of Notre Dame freshmen Rahman Harris and Benjie Robinson have been named the first two recipients of the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship. The scholarship is sponsored by the Notre Dame Black Cultural Arts Festival and was established during the 1992-93 school year to recognize the achievements of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and assist African-American students with demonstrated financial need. The scholarships will provide both students with \$500 to buy books this year. Recipients of the award must

be African-American with demonstrated financial need who are not receiving athletic scholarships, which include the cost of the books. The award will be given to one man and one woman each academic year. Harris, a 1994 graduate of Hales Franciscan High School in Chicago, plans to major in communications in Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. Robinson, a 1994 graduate of Eleanor McMain Magnet High School in New Orleans, plans to enter the College of Business Administration and major in finance.

Remini

continued from page 1

asked, "What is our role? Are we the policemen of the world?" He said he was not sure of Clinton's forcefulness because, according to Remini, "you can't do what Andrew Jackson did (in the mid 1800's)

in the 1990's.

"There's something about the turn of the century," Remini said, "that can trigger the passion people feel to do something that makes their lives worth while." According to Remini, although we are the "richest, most powerful nation," which "stands unchallenged in this world," we must do something for humanity.

Women

continued from page 1

"Last year only women spoke and that's unfortunate. This year, several men, as well as women will speak out about women's issues," said Erin Trahan, treasurer of the Women's Resource Center.

A representative from Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) will address the forum. Sex Offense Services (SOS) an organization which assists people in gaining medical attention

after incidents of sexual violence and in finding counseling after the crimes will also be represented.

Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry (SAIM) will also speak. SAIM is a campus group which voices opinions that women should be included in new and more influential ways in the Church including being ordained as priests.

Ethnic minority student representatives, a female athlete, and a representative from the Center for Social Concerns will also address the forum. "Notre Dame Speaks Out About Women" is tonight at 7:30 in 101 DeBartolo.

Walshe

continued from page 1

was agreed that elections would take place in April of 1994.

A new constitution was established that called for a two chamber parliament the House of Assembly, made up of 400 seats, and a Senate, having 90 seats, 10 seats from each province in South Africa.

A Bill of Rights created, and

job security was given to the police, military, and the civil service employees, Walshe added.

The Mandela government still faces many problems, said Walshe. Because the students spent much of their school time protesting apartheid, much of the work force is uneducated. Some estimate the illiteracy rate to be as high as 60%, according to Walshe.

The Mandela government must also confront problems such as a 50% unemployment rate, rapid urbanization, poor

health conditions for blacks, and environmental problems as result of toxic waste emittance, he stated.

We can "expect stability for this decade, but there could be serious problems in the 21st century," said Walshe.

"South Africa must mute the class polarization that it has inherited." The social movements must provide the pressure for change, he said.

"If there is an increase in class tension, there will be an increase in ethnic tension."

Doctors question drug ads

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

From Sports Illustrated to the subway, Americans are being bombarded with ads for powerful prescription medicines — a commercial boom that has drug companies smiling but doctors worried.

"Pretty soon they'll be on milk cartons and hot-air balloons," said Dr. William Jacott, whose patients have demanded prescriptions by name even before he diagnosed a disease.

Suffering epileptic seizures? Fighting high cholesterol? Afraid your prostate is enlarged?

The questions jump off the pages of newspapers and magazines. The allergy reliever Claritin even advertises in New York subway cars and the hair-grower Rogaine is all over TV.

Drug companies say their multimillion-dollar ads make Americans better advocates for their own health.

"The decision to prescribe a particular medication is a shared decision between doctor

and patient," said John Montgomery of Parke Davis, which last week advertised its new epilepsy drug Neurontin in several major newspapers.

And the ads do advise seeing a doctor — after all, the drugs are available only by prescription.

But the American Medical Association says there's a fine line between educating and misleading vulnerable patients.

"The ones I've seen are clearly quite commercial and don't necessarily give the whole story," said Jacott, an AMA trustee and family physician at the University of Minnesota. "Then ... (patients) come in and put the pressure on their physicians to prescribe that product."

Drug companies have always aggressively advertised over-the-counter medicines.

But until recently, they marketed more powerful prescription drugs just to physicians. Salesmen dropped off free samples, and ads full of complicated medical data dominated scholarly journals.

"That era is slowly fading,"

said Jack Trout, a marketing consultant in Greenwich, Conn. "They're beginning to feel the docs ... don't have time to schmooze. So they feel a need to build an equity with the ultimate user."

Ads do work. Take Proscar, which shrinks enlarged prostates. Every year 4.5 million men over age 60 are diagnosed with prostate enlargement, which causes urinary problems. Although many never need treatment, they're reluctant to discuss symptoms.

So Merck is blanketing magazines with ads aimed at men who wonder why they "go to the bathroom more than ever now," and some 300,000 have responded.

Like other companies, Merck won't say what it spends advertising Proscar, which earns over \$100 million a year.

But a full-page ad in a national magazine can cost \$115,000, so campaigns add up fast, said advertising expert Patricia Stout of the University of Texas at Austin.

SORIN COLLEGE

presents its

106th Annual Talent Show and Bachelor Raffle

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14TH

following the Pep Rally in front of Sorin

win an evening out with one of Notre Dame's finest

★ a Screaming Otter

★ Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C.

★ Professor T.V. Morris

Raffle tickets on sale in the dining halls Wednesday - Friday. The drawing will be held Friday night during the Talent Show. See the posters for further details **PLUS** the names and pictures of all participants.

Cutbacks needed to 'reinvent government'

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For Social Security, President Clinton's drive to streamline government means dramatic cuts in the agency's work force and the possibility of more busy signals, longer waits for service and fewer fraud investigations.



Bill Clinton

The Social Security Administration, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, is planning to pare its payroll by nearly 5,000

employees over the next five years, with the deepest cuts occurring after the 1996 presidential elections.

Agency officials say they must trim their work force as part of the White House's plan to "reinvent government" by eliminating 272,000 federal jobs.

Commissioner Shirley Chater says the cuts will come from management and supervisory staff — not the field office employees who work with the public — and that automation and streamlining will allow the agency to do more with less.

"These initiatives will empower front-line employees by providing them with the tools required to maintain, and in many cases, improve SSA's cus-

tomers service despite continually growing workloads for the agency," she said.

But congressional officials say Social Security's plan actually undermines government because the agency won't have enough staff to find abuses and recover the millions of dollars being paid to people on disability who have recovered or obtained their benefits fraudulently.

And the agency's plan to speed up decisions on claims for disability benefits, the centerpiece of its streamlining, will take five years to implement. Court tests and the need for congressional approval could further delay reform.

The General Accounting Office, meanwhile, is skeptical

about Social Security's automation effort. GAO, a congressional watchdog agency, said the improvements hold no guarantee that employees will be able to process all future workloads and improve service to the public.

According to the agency's blueprint, Social Security would lose 7 percent of its workers — from 65,231 to 60,472 — between now and 1999.

Social Security's last round of cuts occurred in the 1980s, with disastrous results. The work force slipped from almost 80,000 workers to 62,703; telephone lines to local offices were disconnected; callers could not get through on its toll-free line; and the ill and injured began waiting months for their first disability check.

Today, according to congressional testimony, many applicants for disability benefits must wait a year for a final decision on their cases, and some have died or gone on welfare. Callers to the agency still get frequent busy signals and few cases are checked for fraud.

Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., said he does not believe Social Security can trim its staff again

and still answer its phones, fight fraud, speed up decisions for disability benefits and impose new rules on drug addicts and alcoholics.

Jacobs, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, said it is "penny-wise and pound-stupid" to treat Social Security's administrative budget like the rest of government. The retirement system is financed through payroll taxes and runs a huge surplus that masks the size of the federal deficit.

"Service is going to deteriorate," says Warren Fretwell, executive vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 3342, which represents field office workers in upstate and central New York. "We're stretched very thin now, and somewhere, it's got to give."

Social Security's workload is expected to grow dramatically in the years ahead as the baby boom generation nears retirement and drains its financial reserves. Without change, the government says, Social Security will go broke by 2029.

RUSH LIMBAUGH'S Reign of Error

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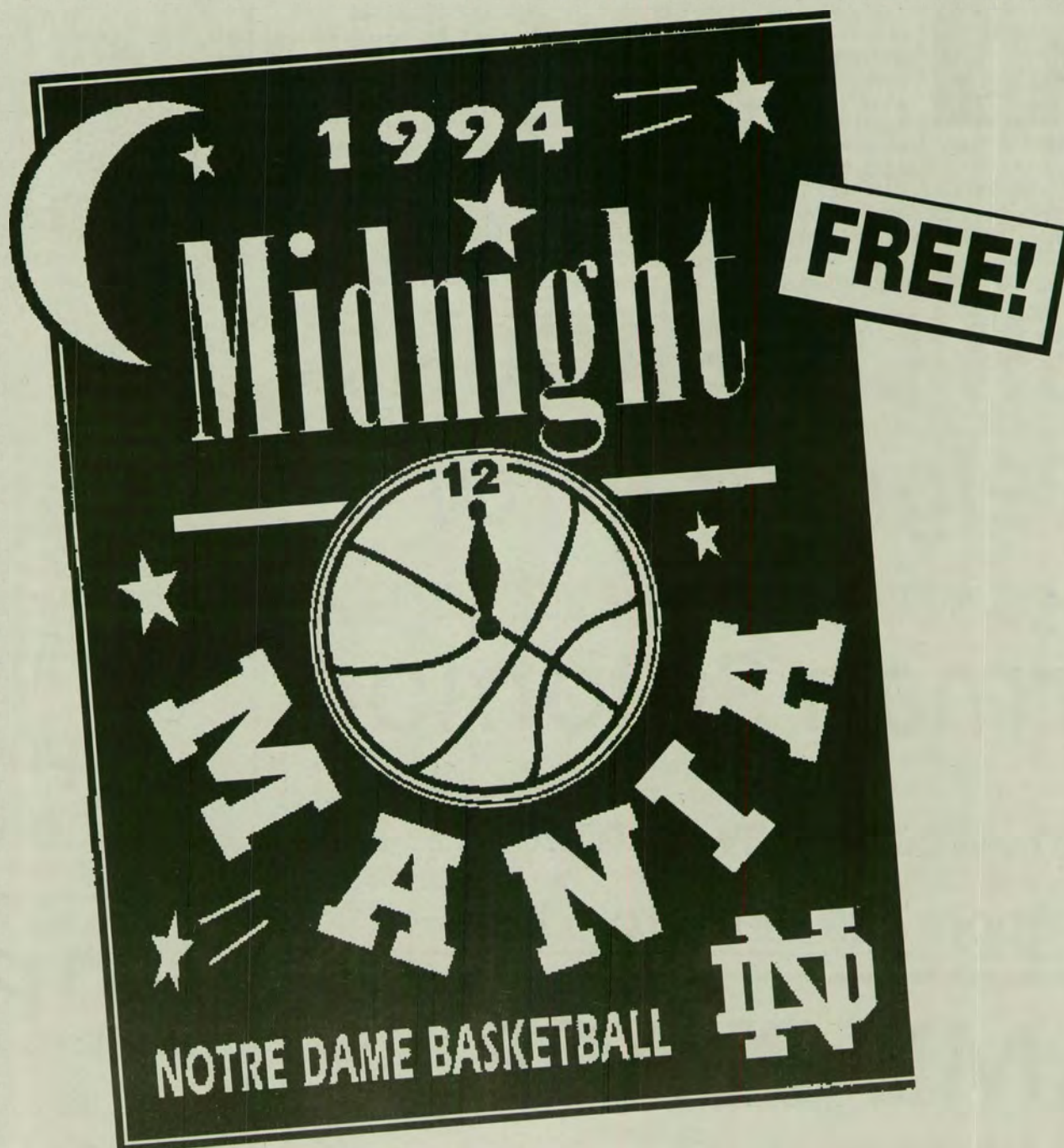
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Parents fail to immunize kids

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL
Associated Press

CHICAGO
More than half the nation's babies fail to get all the shots they need during the critical first seven months of life, and much of the blame may lie with their doctors, researchers say.

Eighty-two percent of white infants and 75 percent of black infants had an adequate number of doctor visits during their first seven months, but only 46 percent of the whites and 34 percent of the blacks were up to date on their immunizations, according to a study in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Overall, 59 percent of the nation's babies did not have

adequate immunizations by 7 months, the study said.

Even infants whose parents are insured, well-educated and well-to-do frequently are behind on their shots.

"Missed opportunity is the buzzword," said Dr. Russell Steele of the Louisiana State University school of medicine and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on infectious diseases.

The study was based on a 1988 analysis of infant care conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics. But there is no indication of any big improvements since then, said the study's lead researcher, Dr. Henry D. Mustin of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Children catch up on their shots by the time they reach 5

or 6 because they have to be immunized to attend school. But specialists say it is important to immunize earlier to protect against spinal meningitis, whooping cough and other illnesses that pose the greatest risk during a child's first year.

Specialists cite various reasons for the failure to get children immunized, including a reluctance by many doctors to give shots to infants who have minor illnesses.

"That is a major educational problem," said Dr. Charles Haley, an epidemiologist with the Dallas County, Texas, Health Department.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that infants get immunizations on schedule even if they have such routine childhood illnesses as ear infections or strep throat.

Ruble plummets; Russians scramble

By JOHN IAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Shock waves from "Black Tuesday" spread as money exchanges ran out of dollars and merchants and shoppers scrambled to squeeze as much as they could from a plummeting Russian ruble.

The ruble lost one-fourth of its value against the dollar Tuesday in the worst one-day plunge since 1992. It closed at 3,926 to the dollar at the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, a drop of 845 points.

"This country is going down the drain," said Yaroslav Sychevsky, who stood in line at a currency exchange.

The Central Bank, which spent billions of dollars to prop up the ruble this year, unleashed the panic when it stopped buying dollars last month. Some called the move an attempt to punish speculators.

Exchanges across Moscow closed Tuesday after selling out of dollars and kiosks shut while the city's fledgling capitalists marked up merchandise. Some shopkeepers selling imported goods said they might have to double prices to keep up — even though they risked driving away customers.

"We don't know what to do," said Oleg Abayev, head of Lora, a chain of kiosks selling imported liquor, food and cigarettes.

The ruble's tailspin left shoppers stunned — and looking for someone to blame.

"Our government is brainless!" wailed Nikolai Romantsov as he surveyed the prices at a downtown food shop.

Other panicky Muscovites gutted savings accounts, dashing to buy before their money suddenly shrank again in value. Refrigerators, stereo and television sales skyrocketed Tuesday, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Everyone looked for someone to blame.

As top government officials convened in hastily called meetings and President Boris

Yeltsin met with the speaker of parliament in the Kremlin, the head of the Central Bank said the culprits were "speculators."

"This will snap back and stick to their faces like bubble gum," bank chief Viktor Gerashchenko declared.

A free fall of the ruble could endanger Russia's free-market reforms, scare off foreign investors, further squeeze those who rely on imported goods and increase the risks of recession.

"The alarming part is the instability," said Dr. Lena Mikhailova as she waited for a bus. "If this means the economy is going to collapse, or even the government, then I am worried."

The Central Bank jumped back into the market Tuesday in the final minutes of trading, spending \$80 million to stop the ruble from going under 4,000.

The experts seemed as bewildered by the ruble's dive as everyone else.

"Political infighting," said Yelena Ishachenko, a money market analyst.

"The Central Bank is trying to show people how important it is," said Dmitry Rappaport, a Stolichny Bank official who described the currency exchange as "a playground for bankers and politicians."

It took the ruble more than a year — from May 1993 to July 1994 — to go from 1,000 to 2,000 against the dollar, but just three months to sink to 3,000. In the past two days of trading, the ruble has fallen by more than 1,000 to the dollar.

The worst previous one-day drop was on Sept. 23, 1993, when the ruble lost 17.9 percent of its value, going from 1,102 to 1,299 to the dollar.


The general air of economic chaos wasn't helped by a sudden run on gasoline that came, paradoxically, just a day after a 17 percent price hike.

Alexander Korsak, the official in charge of Moscow's gasoline supplies, said he couldn't explain the outburst of panic-buying that forced drivers to wait in long lines.

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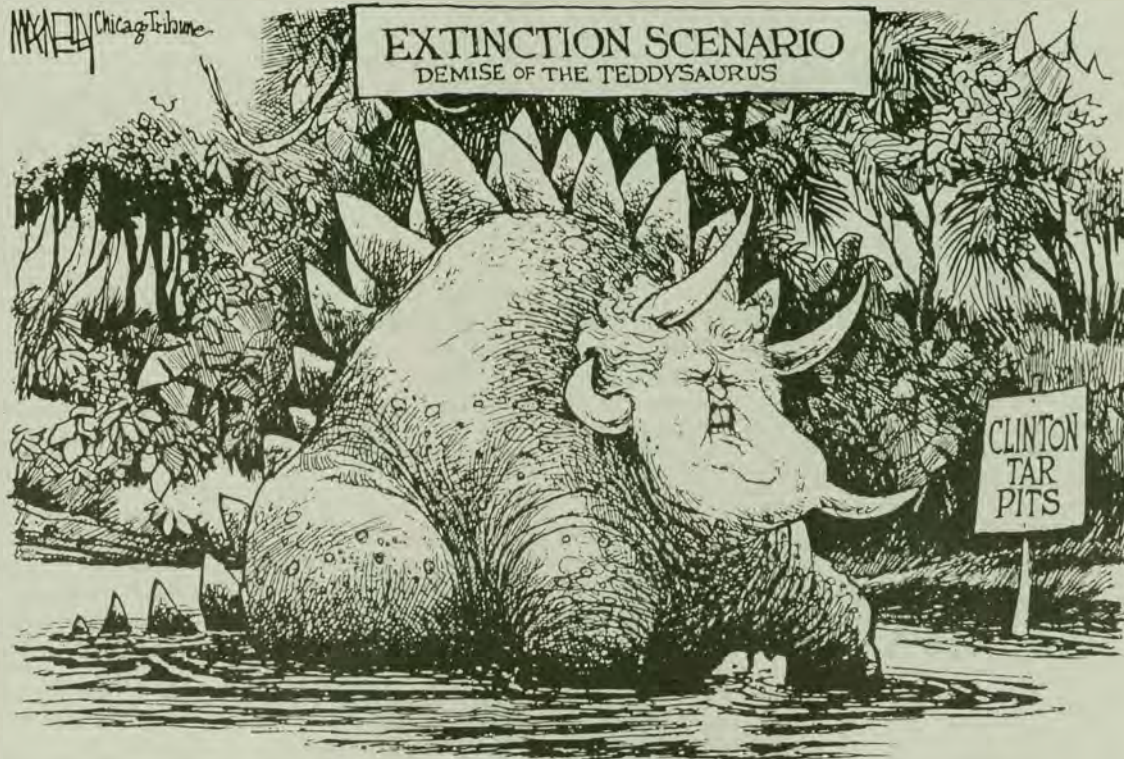
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thought Police douse ND gays

Dear Editor:

Students who were unable to make it to campus early Tuesday morning may have missed the quickly aborted attempt by some of the more enlightened members of the Notre Dame family to acknowledge National Coming Out Day. This acknowledgment took the form of a number of messages printed in chalk on the University sidewalks calling attention to the holiday and the existence of gay and lesbian Notre Dame students and faculty. Fortunately for the minds and souls of our easily influenced community, the local thought

police efficiently expunged any sign of this dangerous and unacceptable expression — almost all of the chalk art was gone by 9:15. Our guardians were, however, generous enough to leave some signs marking the holiday. The message "FAGS MUST DIE" on the sidewalk outside LaFortune was untouched, surrounded by puddles of chalky water. But perhaps this is not so odd. After all, the demand for genocide is always much less threatening to authority than the call for tolerance.

ED WINGENBACH

Graduate Student in Government

Separate but equal...

Dear Editor:

In response to Erin Kish's article (Oct 8, 1994) concerning 'her right' to purchase Maya Angelou tickets:

We, Saint Mary's seniors, read Kish's article with a great deal of irritation. We are annoyed that Kish thinks that Saint Mary's students have equal opportunities at Notre Dame. Additionally, we are confused as to why Kish thinks she was excluded from ticket eligibility.

We may attend your football games, but our tickets cost \$112, \$28 more than Notre Dame students pay. But we don't mind. We understand we do not pay Notre Dame tuition, so we are not entitled to Notre Dame student rates.

We may attend some of your concerts or other activities, but we also help contribute to the funds that bring these entertainers to campus. We pay a "Notre Dame Student Union Fee," which is included in Saint Mary's tuition.

We just want to point out the fact that while we may enjoy some of the same Notre Dame activities, we pay for them; and in most cases, more than Notre Dame students do.

We don't know why Kish thinks she did not have an opportunity to purchase tickets. After calling the Special Events office at Saint Mary's, we learned that over 200 tickets were allotted to the general public in early September. Even though O'Laughlin auditorium only holds 1,300 people, and Saint Mary's enrollment is 1,574, Saint Mary's still offered tickets to the outside community including Notre Dame students. And since Notre Dame students do not pay a Saint Mary's activity fee, they did not contribute to the funds that brought Ms. Angelou.

We wonder, as Kish puts it, who is "losing sight of the 'share' portion of this relationship" when Kish only wants to give when given to, and always expects something in return.

KATIE CLANCY
ALISON METRO
M.C. DAVENPORT
KATIE CAPUTO

Seniors
Off-campus

Don't court the public, defend it

Dear Editor:

As the prospect of war with Iraq looms on the horizon again, "Monday-morning Arm-Chair Generals" are renewing their assertions that the U.S. should have "taken out" Saddam Hussein during the Persian Gulf War. In defense of President Bush, I would like to point out the following:

1) The United Nations authorization under which Desert Storm was fought only gave permission for military action in order to liberate Kuwait. Nowhere in that resolution did it give the UN blessing to assassinate the head-of-state of Iraq, a member of the UN.

2) The death of Saddam Hussein would not have meant the end of Iraq's oppressive regime. The Ba'ath party would still be in control of Iraq, and Saddam's death would have left a power vacuum and made him a martyr.

3) If the Allies had conquered Baghdad outright and totally removed from existence any vestige of the Ba'ath party, then it would have resulted in an Allied occupation of Iraq for an

unspecified number of years as the country's government was rebuilt. Estimates for the size of such an occupation force were as high as one million soldiers. A Western occupation of Iraq would confirm for Arabs what Saddam had told them throughout the war: that the US was interested in Kuwait only because it was interested in establishing new imperialist ties in that region.

4) The assassination of political heads-of-state is outlawed in international treaties and in American law. If the US had killed Saddam Hussein, then we would have no moral ground on which to cry foul if Arab terrorists tried to assassinate the President of the United States.

In the final analysis, no intelligent or moral case can be made for killing Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf War. The short-sighted, ignorant, kneejerk reactions that the American public is so good at should not be taken seriously in deciding matters of foreign policy.

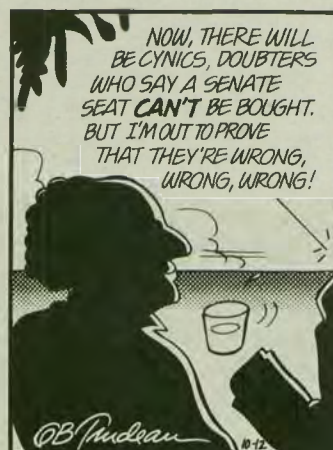
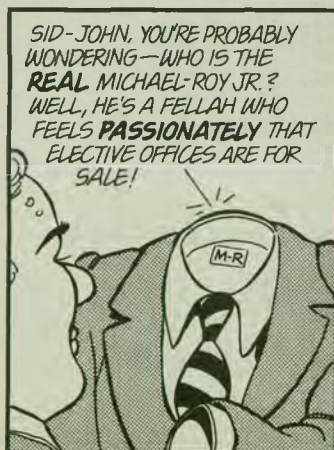
ANDREW DEKEVER

Senior
Off-Campus



GARRY TRUDEAU

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's useless to hold a person to anything he says while he's in love, drunk, or running for office."

—Shirley MacLaine

Jamaica: An experience



Notre Dame graduate, Molly Penny exercises the values of service, community and faith as she works as a volunteer teacher with the students of Saint George's in Kingston, Jamaica.

Special to The Observer

When Kevyn Comstock began her senior year at Notre Dame studying Biology as part of her Pre-professional Studies degree, she had no idea that a year later she would be teaching biology in a place as far away and unfamiliar as Jamaica. It was not until February of her senior year that she happened across the application for the newly formed Notre Dame Volunteer Programme/Jamaica (NDVP/J) in the Center for Social concerns. And it wasn't until April that she accepted an offer for placement at the Alpha Academy, an all-girls, Catholic high school administered by the Sisters of Mercy and located in downtown Kingston, the capital of Jamaica.

"I didn't think much about what a commitment this was when I was filling out the application," says Comstock. "I sort of just dove in."

Molly Penny joined the program in an even more roundabout fashion. Aimee Barnes, who is also now working in Kingston with the NDVP/J, asked Molly to complete the peer evaluation portion of the application. Molly then decided to apply herself.

"Aimee came to me with this two days before the application was due," says Penny. "Somehow I managed to put my own together and get it in on time."

The foursome was completed by Terri Castellucci, who read about the burgeoning organization in The Observer. All four volunteers graduated in May of 1994, and three months later found themselves in Kingston. Barnes along with Comstock, is teaching at the Alpha Academy, while Penny and Castellucci are teaching at St. George's College, an all-boys, Jesuit high school right around the corner from Alpha. Although they have only been in Jamaica for little more than a month, they have quickly discovered that a great portion of the island nation does not resemble its popular image.

"When I told people I was coming here, they thought I was going to live the resort life on a beach somewhere," says Barnes. "But Kingston is far from a resort."

"All we hear about in the States are the tourist attractions," says Penny. "I wanted to see the other side of Jamaica."

In this context Alpha and St. George's are bastions of hope for many of their students who live in the "rough" sections of the city. The academic reputations of these institutions are strong enough to attract students from the wealthier suburbs of Kingston and many do attend. However, these schools remain committed to providing eligible students from inner city Kingston with a good high school education. In Jamaica a place in high school is not guaranteed. Sixth graders compete for spaces in high school through a national exam. High school begins at the seventh grade level. Every year the students sitting the exams outnumber the spaces available in

high schools by over three times. In addition many schools have difficulty finding qualified teachers, particularly in the sciences, computers and business.

The NDVP/J was initiated by the Notre Dame Club of Jamaica in order to provide an opportunity for recent Notre Dame graduates to live and work in a developing country and to help provide these schools and their students with qualified and energetic teachers. The club had been planning the NDVP/J since September 1993, a major undertaking for a relatively young and small Alumni Club.

The Notre Dame Club of Jamaica was founded in 1992 by Zein and Muna Issa, twin sisters who received their MBA's at Notre Dame in 1991. There are only twelve members in the club which means the four volunteers have increased the club's size by a third. Currently Paul Chang (Arch '75) serves as the club's President. Chang has been the driving force behind the NDVP/J.

The program in Jamaica, along with the volunteer program in Puerto Rico, is one of the first of what Chang hopes will be many programs throughout the world.

"We want to increase the number of students who live abroad to one-hundred percent," Chang said. "We think Notre Dame students can do more abroad if given the opportunity."

It was this eagerness to make such efforts that motivated the Notre Dame Club of Jamaica to have its volunteer teachers in place within a year. In spite of the many hurdles, obstacles and contingencies involved in such an undertaking, they felt confident the program would be up and running for the fall of 1994.

"We got a lot of help from both administrations," says Chang. "Most of the Alumni Club is Jesuit-educated either at George's or Campion (Kingston's other Jesuit school), and Sister Bernadette (former-Headmistress of Alpha) also studied at Notre Dame."

"We [the alumni club] knew that starting this program would take a lot of work and there was a lot we had to learn about starting a volunteer program," says Damian Chin, BS '86 and Treasurer of the Club "We felt a great sense of accomplishment when the volunteers finally arrived."

Now that the volunteers have arrived and begun to teach, confidence is running even higher.

"They are all doing well," says Chin. "Despite of their heavy workloads and having to adjust to life in Kingston, not to mention their contributions in helping to manage and run the program."

All four volunteers have had to deal with different problems in the early part of the school year. The first and foremost difficulty for Barnes has been teaching outside of her field.

"I majored in communications," she says with a slight laugh, "but I'm teaching religion."

Although she feels prepared to be a part

of the Religious Education Department, she has discovered entirely unexpected problems in the classroom.

"Even though it's a Catholic school, most of the students aren't Catholic. The Catholic population throughout the island is tiny. Besides which, my textbooks were written in the States. There's very little in there that my students can recognize."

"Lack of resources is a big problem," says Comstock.

Another problem the volunteers have all confronted is the lack of classroom discipline. Both Alpha and St. George's are addressing the problem of discipline throughout their school, and all four teachers have dived right into the sometimes painful growing process.

"Many of my students are used to being ruled by the hand," says Barnes, "so physical discipline is not seen as abuse. But that's not the way I want to handle things, so I have to be a little more creative."

Although these and many other difficulties exist, all four women believe there is room for a great deal of optimism.

"The students definitely have potential and energy," says Castellucci. "It just needs to be channeled in some direction."

Penny agrees. She sees many parallels between Notre Dame and both St. George's and Alpha.

"Both schools have alumni who play a prominent role in Jamaican society," she says. "They also take a lot of interest in developing St. George's and Alpha. In spite of all the problems, these are two of the best schools on the island, and there's a lot of pride there."

In addition to the high hopes for their students, the volunteers also have high hopes for themselves. Although the program offers the option of a single-year commitment, all four want to stay for a second year to establish themselves and establish the program, especially for the next group of volunteers.

"I think it would help the next group a lot if we are there when they get here," says Comstock. "I also think I'll be more committed if I plan to stay for a second year."

"Obviously, this is going to be a learning year," says Barnes. "I'd like to have a chance to correct my mistakes."

Although all four women have come ostensibly to teach, they feel they are learning a great deal as well.

"This is all give and take," says Barnes. "I want to learn about a different culture and how to respect people of that culture."

"I feel lucky to be here," says Castellucci, "I am grateful."

Finally, Penny, speaking for all future members of the Notre Dame Volunteer Program/Jamaica, has one request for the friends and families they have left in the States. It is an item which they feel will allow them to become more comfortable in Jamaica, and it will also allow them to be more effective in their work.

"Send mosquito repellent."

An option to explore

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Accent Editor

For those people ready to experience the side of Jamaica rising beyond the exotic beach resorts, applications and recommendation forms for the Notre Dame Volunteer Programme in Jamaica are currently available at the Center For Social Concerns.

"We look for flexible people who are open to learning about new cultures, and who have a sense of the integration of faith in a Christian community," said Mary Ann Roemer, coordinator of senior volunteer programs.

The application process begins now for anyone interested in teaching for one or two years in Kingston, Jamaica beginning in August of 1995. The application deadline has not been specified, but will most likely be kept open until the end of the semester, according to Roemer.

Currently, four 1994 Notre Dame graduates teach in Kingston. However, as it goes into its second year, approximately six volunteers will be chosen to help pioneer the program.

Upon enrollment into the program, each volunteer individually raises \$2,000 through various fundraising projects to help subsidize the miscellaneous finances of this newly developed program — such as plane fare and insurance.

The fundraising is not a requirement, but the program relies heavily on outside contributions for its support until it really starts to flourish.

"Generally, students campaign in their home towns, parish communities, and dorms in an effort to raise money for the program," Roemer said.

Once stationed in Jamaica, each volunteer receives room and board, health insurance coverage, round-trip plane fare, and a monthly stipend of about \$60 American dollars. Volunteers may even possibly receive school loan deferments until their year or two of service is completed.

The community of student volunteers in Jamaica work together to prepare meals, maintain living conditions, and budget financial affairs. Not to mention, this new family of volunteers also serves as a source of inspiration, support friendship for everyone planted in the new cultural community in Jamaica.

Volunteers teach in many fields, including biology, physics, religion and math. However, regardless of experience in the related fields of study, more importantly, "We are looking for big-hearted people with a willingness to serve others who have not experienced as many equal opportunities," added Roemer.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Please! I need 1 BYU GA!! Call Mary Beth at x4220

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NEED 1 BYU GA Call Chris x3767

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PERSONAL

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*See Sports Extra on
Friday for the ND/BYU
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Paterno eyes first challenge

MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. After weeks of blowouts against overmatched opponents, third-ranked Penn State is fired up the facing its first real challenge, a Michigan team to which big games are old hat.

None of the teams Penn State (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) has defeated by a combined score of 258-86 is ranked. Meanwhile, fifth-ranked Michigan has won tight games against No. 17 Notre Dame and No. 24 Boston College, and lost to No. 4 Colorado by one point on a Hail Mary pass with no time left.

"Everyone is hyped up for it," quarterback Kerry Collins said Tuesday. "This is the kind of game that could put us back among the top teams in the country, where I don't think we've been for quite a while."

"In the past four or five years... every time we've had a big game we seem to go out and lay an egg."

In each of the past two seasons, Penn State has gone 5-0, only to stumble in the sixth game, last year against Michigan and in 1992 against Miami.

Joe Paterno said Penn State players are itching to get into a competitive game with a lot at stake.

Michigan (4-1, 2-0) is coming off a 40-20 win over Michigan State last Saturday, while the Nittany Lions had a week off after a sloppy 48-21 victory over Temple.

Temple gained 385 yards against Penn State, and Rutgers gained 513 the week before against a banged up Nittany Lion defense.

"I hope that some of our defensive problems will get ironed out by getting people healthy," Paterno said.

Although Paterno has complained about having off weeks, this one fell at a fortunate time, allowing several Penn State players to recover from nagging injuries.

Paterno said starting defen-

sive tackle Vin Stewart, who has an injured foot, is the only player that will probably miss Saturday's game at Michigan.

Tailback Ki-Jana Carter will play despite dislocating his thumb against Temple. Carter will wear a soft splint that allows him to move his right thumb a little.

"I'm sure they'll try to strip the ball from me, but I take pride in not fumbling," said Carter, who averages 8.3 yards a carry. "I'm starting to get used to the splint. I caught a few passes yesterday."

Penn State leads the nation in scoring, averaging 51.6 per game. The Nittany Lions have won each game by at least three touchdowns and the Michigan game may be the first time starters are still playing in the fourth quarter.

The Wolverines are better than they were last year when Michigan won 21-13 in State College, he said.

"They do everything well. I don't think they have a weakness," Paterno said.

Wacker waiting for offense and defense

By PAM SCHMID

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Some day, in the same game, the Minnesota Gophers will make a strong showing on both offense and defense.

For the sake of his sanity — and perhaps his job — coach Jim Wacker hopes that day comes soon.

"You've gotta have patience sometime. It can happen. I believe it's going to happen," Wacker said Tuesday, three days after watching his team roll up 616 yards of total offense only to lose 49-37 to Purdue.

"Thank goodness we finally broke through on offense. The frustrating thing is consistency on both sides of the ball, and that's driving me nuts. And until we do that, we're not going to win."

Exactly one week earlier, Wacker was lamenting his team's offensive ineptitude while praising his defense to the skies for holding Indiana running back Alex Smith — the then-second-ranked rusher in the nation — to just 22 yards. The Gophers lost that game 25-14.

Last week, Wacker opined that if only the offense could somehow pick itself up, the team would be in fine shape.

Think again.

At Purdue, Minnesota's offense was close to stellar, in the air and on the ground. Tim Schade, fresh from being anointed the "forever and ever" starting quarterback, went 28-of-42 for 354 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Running back Chris Darkins ran for 234 yards and two more scores.

But the defense went in the tank, allowing the Boilermakers to score on five of their last six possessions of the game.

"That was a disaster area on Saturday. It seems like every week we wait for a different bomb to go off," Wacker said.



Conversation on the Catholic Character of Notre Dame

Reflections on the Mission of a Catholic University

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

Respondent: Prof. John Roos
Government Department

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 12th
Hesburgh Center for International
Studies Auditorium

Discussion period to follow.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Ski Club will have a meeting in 123 Nieuland at 8:00 pm on Thursday, October 13. \$100 deposits are due and T-shirts and turtle necks are in. Bring your checkbooks. Call Kevin Malone with any questions at 272-1352.

Men's Basketball - The men's basketball team will be holding try-outs at 6:30 a.m. at the JACC arena on October 17.

Women's Basketball - Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity women's basketball team, call the office at 631-5420 before 5 p.m. Friday for the time and date of tryouts.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes - The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting on Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dames Room of LaFortune Center. The topic to be discussed will be "Struggles, Successes and a Sense of Where You Stand." Officers for the 1994-95 academic year will be elected at this meeting.

Octoberfest Run - The run will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Angela Athletic Facilities. It consists of a 3 mile run and a 1.5 mile walk. \$3 entry fee. T-shirts go to the first 60 finishers. Refreshment and raffle for all participants after the race. Student and staff divisions. Register on day of race at Angela. More info. call 284-5548.

Sailing Club - There will be an orientation barbeque on Sunday October 16 at the boathouse from 2-4:30 p.m. There will be free food and live music for all club members.

SMC Basketball - The Saint Mary's basketball team will have tryouts Saturday October 15 at 9 a.m. and Sunday October 16 at 4:30 p.m. Any interested students are encouraged to attend.

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles stung by Hornets

BY JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Kalamazoo College (23-4) was surprised they shut out the Belles 15-1 in the first game of yesterday's match, according to Kalamazoo's coach Jeanne Hess. Saint Mary's had beaten Calvin College in three games and lost to Hope College in five games, two of the Hornets' toughest competitors.

"We knew it would be a long match," said Hess. "But, we happened to serve very well and play good defense in the first game."

The Belles have shown to be slow starters, according to Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. This is the third time the Belles have not been able to come together on the floor during the first game.

The Belles came back strong and stung the Hornets in the second game, winning 15-10.

In the third game, Saint Mary's consistently stayed two points behind Kalamazoo until the Hornets put on the pressure and increased their lead by seven points, beating the Belles 15-8.

"I know we could have beaten them," said freshman Betsy Connolly. "We've seen tougher competition."

The Hornets controlled the fourth game 15-7, taking the match 3-1.

"It was a hard match," said Kalamazoo junior Kara



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Freshman Meg Kelly returns a serve against Kalamazoo last night.

Marker. "We knew the Belles would be tough blockers and tough passers, but we concentrated on our strengths and came out winning the game."

"We have got to play to win," said Schroeder-Biek. "Not play it safe."

Saint Mary's made eight serving errors total in all three games. The Belles seem to be more tentative as the games progress, according to Schroeder-Biek.

"Meg Kelly tips a lot of the balls over," said Schroeder-Biek. "When we want her to slam them."

Kelly, one of three of the Belles' strongest hitters is a dominating force on the floor,

according to Schroeder-Biek.

"You really know when she puts the ball down," said Schroeder-Biek, "because the coach's eyes on the other team bulge out."

Holtz

continued from page 16

throws left something to be desired.

"No matter how talented you are or how much awareness you possess, if you cannot be on the practice field on a continuous basis, you are not going to be productive on a consistent basis," Holtz continued.

Part of the blame for Powlus' poor performance was placed on the shoulders of the offensive line, who had a hard time pass blocking against Boston College, and the receiving corps, who could not get open, let alone stay inbounds.

Holtz remarked that because of the poor exhibition put on by the whole Irish team, changes

are definitely in order.

"I would be surprised if there weren't quite a few changes in stock by Saturday," he continued. "But right now it would be unfair for anybody to mention them until I see them in pads."

Because of several nagging injuries to some key positions, Holtz's options are limited. But he did hint that both the offensive and defensive lines needed some adjustments.

While the defensive line needs improvements in its pass rush, the coaching staff seeks to make changes on the offensive line that will hopefully help to give Powlus more time to throw.

Because the last thing a quarterback needs is to feel pressure from both an opposing defensive line and his own coach.

Volleyball

continued from page 16


cess of the Irish.

Looking ahead, the Irish will depart on Thursday for a trip to the Lone Star state to face 14th ranked Texas on Friday and Texas A&M on Saturday. It will be the second confrontation between the Irish and the

Aggies, but the first meeting with Texas.

Coach Brown is grateful for the time off the team has had to practice, and is glad they had the match last night to prepare them for this weekend.

"The time off was very important for us," said Brown. "But I'm very glad we had the match tonight against Michigan to prepare us for this weekend."



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tide getting no respect

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. They have the reputation. They have the record. What the Alabama Crimson Tide doesn't have is much respect in the rankings.

With a 6-0 record, the six-time national champions would figure to be right in the thick of the race for a seventh. Instead, Alabama finds itself behind a roadblock at No. 10 — trailing three teams that already have lost.

"I heard something about us winning ugly," defensive tackle Shannon Brown said Monday. "I don't understand that term. What's the name of the game anyway? Winning and losing. All the stats in the world don't mean a thing. The bottom of the line is whether you win or lose."

OK, that's a point well taken. On the other hand, it's hard to find fault with poll voters who have been unwilling to overlook Alabama's opponents.

In five victories over Division I-A teams (the season opener was a 42-13 rout of I-AA Tennessee-Chattanooga), Alabama has won by an aver-

age margin of just seven points.

And those teams aren't exactly the Fearsome Fivesome. Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Tulane, Georgia and Southern Mississippi boast a cumulative record of 11-17.

"We have yet to have a good 60 minutes of football," safety Willie Gaston said. "Until we do that, we're never going to move up in the polls."

Coach Gene Stallings insisted there's no sense of urgency on the team, no need to start worrying about the rankings — even though Alabama was ranked fourth at this point in 1992, when the Tide went on to capture its most recent national championship.

"I'm not concerned about that. I guess I should be," Stallings said. "I'm just trying to win the game. We haven't been very impressive in some of our wins. That's probably the reason we're where we are (in the polls)."

Backup quarterback Brian Burgdorf, who could see playing time this week against Tennessee with starter Jay Barker nursing a sore right shoulder, can't help but take a glance at the rankings.

"Sure, we look at the polls,"

he said. "We want to win the national championship, and that's how you win it. We want to win our games here at the end of the season so we can be in position to win it."

That's what happened two years ago, when the Tide steadily moved up and found itself ranked No. 2 at the end of the regular season. Alabama then beat Florida in the Southeastern Conference title game and top-ranked Miami in the Sugar Bowl to win it all.

"I think the polls are a bunch of ... hogwash," said Brown, searching for a printable word. "If we go out and win every week, that will take care of itself and we'll be where we want to be."

Not at this rate. Alabama was 12th in The Associated Press preseason poll and jumped to 11th without playing a game. Now, after six victories, the Tide has moved up only one more spot.

Alabama, ranked sixth in the coaches' poll, is No. 8 in the bowl coalition rankings, just behind Miami. If the Hurricanes won the remainder of their games, it's conceivable they could play Nebraska or Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

Bowden: 'This is our Sugar Bowl'

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala.

No bowl, no problem. As Terry Bowden sees it, this is bowl week in October for No. 6 Auburn.

The Tigers coach didn't mince words Tuesday when asked what importance he places on this weekend's game at top-ranked Florida.

"If we do somehow find a way to win, I think we're in the driver's seat as far as the AP poll," he said. "I don't feel like they'll give it to a team that goes 11-0 and doesn't play a game in January. But I do feel like they'll give it to a team that has a 22-0 record."

Auburn has won 17 in a row, the longest winning streak in Division I-A, but Bowden's team is barred from postseason play as it completes the second year of NCAA probation.

Last year, the Tigers' season ended in November with an 11-0 record, which by the time the bowls were over was the only undefeated mark in America. But it was only good enough for No. 4 in the Associated Press rankings.

"Sooner or later," Bowden said, repeating a familiar refrain, "a team has got to be recognized just on its ability to win."

Naturally, his players agree.

"How can you overlook a team that goes 11-0 two times in a row," defensive tackle Mike Pelton said. "I'm not into the voting thing ... but if I controlled it, I would have voted for us last year."

Pelton's vote aside, this is the first realistic chance for Auburn to become a serious national contender: playing on the road against the best team in the country, a team that has

won its first five games by an average score of 51-12, a team that has won 17 straight Southeastern Conference games at Florida Field.

That's why, even though Auburn (6-0) is a 16-point underdog, Bowden is happy to have the Gators on the schedule.

"We can't go to a bowl this year, so this is our Sugar Bowl," he said. "If we're going to win the national championship without playing in January, you have to have a No. 1 team on your schedule. We should be thankful for this chance."

Bowden, searching for ways to convince his players that an upset is not inconceivable, turned to his usual reference point: Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, his father.

In the Orange Bowl last season, No. 2 Nebraska was a huge underdog to the top-ranked Seminoles, but the Cornhuskers were in position to win on a field goal at the end of the game. It missed.

"We plan on making our field goal," Terry Bowden said slyly.

"I definitely don't envision myself missing it," added Auburn place-kicker Matt Hawkins.

To a man, the Tigers appear confident. They grumble about the point spread but say it doesn't matter.

They would rather look back to this point last season, when unbeaten, fourth-ranked Florida came into Jordan-Hare Stadium and was shocked 38-35.

"That was the turning point in our season," Pelton said. "After that, we felt like we wouldn't lose anymore. That probably turned our whole program around."

Huskers face QB shortage

By JOE RUFF
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.

What requirements are there to play quarterback for the country's No. 2 college team?

As of now, a great deal of experience isn't one of them.

Going into Saturday's game against No. 16 Kansas State (4-0), a team coach Tom Osborne calls the toughest opponent yet this year, quarterback Tommie Frazier is probably out for the season with recurring blood clots in his right calf.

Backup Brook Berringer sustained a partially collapsed left lung in Nebraska's 42-32 win over Wyoming on Oct. 1 and may be unavailable. The same lung partially collapsed again last week in a 32-3 win over Oklahoma State and doctors are monitoring his recovery.

No. 3 quarterback Matt Turman will play Saturday if Berringer can't. Backing up Turman is second-team wingback Clester Johnson, who last played quarterback three years ago.

Johnson was recruited as a quarterback, but the junior moved to defensive back and then wingback his first season. At least he's on offense, which means he deals with the same plays every day.

That isn't the case for Tony Veland, a free safety, and Barron Miles, a cornerback, who have taken snaps at quarterback.

"He's (Johnson) still a wingback," Osborne said. "I think he's set to take 16 snaps at quarterback today."

"I've not asked him how he felt about it, I just told him that this was what he had to do. He seemed to be pleased, near as I could tell."

"Of course, I've had about 15 players come up and tell me how talented they are at quarterback."

Although Veland took some snaps at quarterback in practice last week, on Monday he worked exclusively at defense.

Veland has said he wanted to play quarterback only if he could start; Osborne has said switching to Johnson had nothing to do with Veland's comments.

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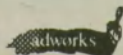
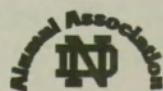
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IH

continued from page 16
improvement.

"We have had some problems with the flow of the offense," she said. "It has been a little shaky and inconsistent. I'd say our defensive line is the best aspect of our team, though. And we have a lot of speed."

Breen-Phillips has two players who have proved significant in the last couple of games, according to captain Melissa McPike.

Linebacker K.C. Bresnahan caught an interception and ran it back for a touchdown in their last game against Cavanaugh.

"Running back Wendy Mores has been instrumental in scoring," McPike said.

Sorensen explained that the key to a win over B.P. is to stay focused and intense throughout the entire game.

"Our two captains are going to fire up the offense, and we have a couple of players on the defense who will take over and get them fired up, too," she said. "We are going to win. We are going to just play our game, and we know that it is not going to be an easy win, but we are confident."

B.P. is also looking to keep their minds in the game. McPike knows what it takes to get the job done.

"We have been working on our defense and blocking in practice, specifically defending the option and protecting our quarterback," she said. "We have a lot of young players who are really energizing the team."

Walsh vs. Badin

The key to Walsh's 4-0 record and No. 1 ranking is that they have never underestimated the opponent.

Add to this a talented full-back who has returned to full strength after suffering from a pulled quadriceps muscle, and you have the undefeated Walsh team, who feel prepared for the challenge against No. 10 Badin tonight.

"We don't want to let the cat out of the bag, but we are looking for Rachel Kavanaugh to step up to the plate and surprise some people," Walsh captain Kirsten Edmundson said. "We are expecting some good things."

Edmundson said her team realizes Badin needs a big win tonight to get them into the playoffs.

"We'd like another win, but we are not underestimating them and their talent," she said. "We just need to keep playing like we have been."

"We know they have a pretty good wide receiver and their quarterback can throw, but we have some fast runners and some good hands on our receivers. So, according to our coaches, the key to stopping their offense is containment."

Badin lost an important player in their loss to Lyons last week. According to captain Jill Satanek, third year defensive lineman Julie Janowak sprained her ankle and will be out for the rest of the season.

"It is a really big loss to have

her out," Satanek said.

However, freshman Fran Malony, also on the defensive line, can pick up the slack judging from the way she has performed these last couple of games.

"She has been incredible. She seems to make every tackle. She knows where the play is and she gets there," Satanek said.

As long as Badin executes well and they communicate on the field, they have a chance against number one.

"We have the talent, we just need to get everything together," Satanek said. "If we do that, it will build up our confidence and take us from there."

Howard vs. Cavanaugh

Sloppy.

One of tonight's three games could get sloppy.

In what Cavanaugh captain Erin Williams titles "The Battle of the Defeated," thirteenth-ranked Cavanaugh (0-3) takes on twelfth-rated Howard (0-3) and one team will emerge with their first victory of the season.

The key to winning the game? The team who can score.

"We scored for the first time last week, so we are pretty confident about the game right now," Williams said. "Primarily, we have been working on our offense this week in practice, and it is looking good. I'd say we are relatively solid all around. We just need to get into the endzone."

Amy Visnosky, linebacker for Howard, said her team is opti-

mistic.

"We played a good game against Walsh last week, and this week we have been working on everything. On defense, we are working on covering reverses and the option, and our offense is performing much better. We have started to score."

Visnosky named running back Sarah Norton as a definite asset to the team.

"She is the fastest person on the team, and she is good at eluding the defense," Visnosky said.

Cavanaugh, on the other hand, has two players who will be looking to stop Norton: safeties Maggie Marren and Judy Kralik.

"Maggie covers patterns really well and has had a couple of interceptions," Williams said. "Judy is all over the field pulling flags."

In addition, Cavanaugh quarterback Katie McCoyd may lead her team to a touchdown or two.

POWER POLL

1. Walsh	4-0
2. Pangborn	3-1
3. Lyons	3-1
4. P.E.	2-0
5. Siegfried	3-0
6. Off-Campus	2-1
7. P.W.	2-1
8. B.P.	1-2
9. Lewis	2-2
10. Badin	1-2
11. Farley	0-3
12. Howard	0-3
13. Cavanaugh	0-3
14. Knott	0-5

Today's Match-ups:

B.P. vs. Pangborn

Walsh vs. Badin

Howard vs. Cavanaugh

GO REALLY IRISH!

Ireland Program

Information Sessions:

TONIGHT

OCT. 12

7:00 P.M.

Game Room, Haggar College Center
SAINT MARY'S CAMPUS

Students discuss curriculum and sports at
St. Patrick's College, Maynooth

APPLICATIONS DISTRIBUTED

The 2nd Annual Emil T. Hofman, PhD lecture

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Assistant Surgeon General
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Centers for Disease Control
Atlanta, Georgia

AIDS PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE:
VIEW FROM THE CDC

October 15 (before BYU game)
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Cushing Auditorium

*Ask your parents if they had Dr. Hofman!

CORRECTION

The Saint Mary's volleyball team placed second in their tournament last weekend, and not third as reported in Monday's Observer. The Observer regrets the error.

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GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS



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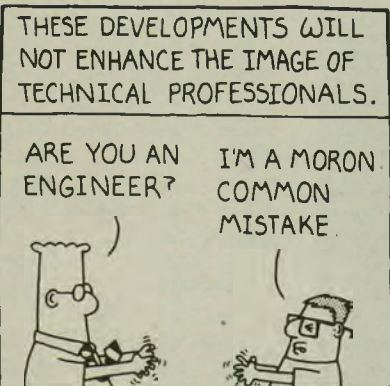
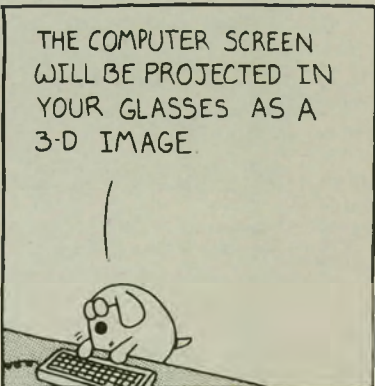
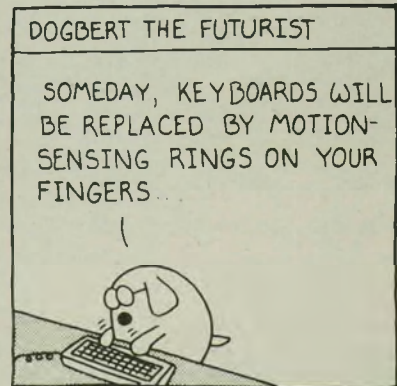


SEE?! I DON'T MATTER TO ANYONE! NOBODY CARES ABOUT ME!



SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Author Bret

6 Oberon's imp

10 Not vivid

14 "Goodbye, mon ami"

15 King Harald's capital

16 Cameo stone

17 "— to Belong to You" (1939 song)

18 McKern and Carroll

19 "Auld Lang —"

20 Tough toy

21 Apollo, Aphrodite, etc.

23 Without exception
- 25 Scrap

26 Interstate haulers

27 What's sweet about parting

31 Discouraging word

34 Burden

35 "Behold!"

36 Massachusetts vacation spot

38 Brandy cocktail

40 Loose

41 Bruce or Laura

42 Elephant's org.

43 Offering vistas

45 Long tales

47 High note

48 Site of

36-Across and 22-Down
- 51 Accept, after negotiation

55 Like a mouse

57 Kind of arch

58 1986 #1 hit by Starship

59 "La Gioconda," e.g.

60 Taximeter reading

61 In — (stuck)

62 Alate

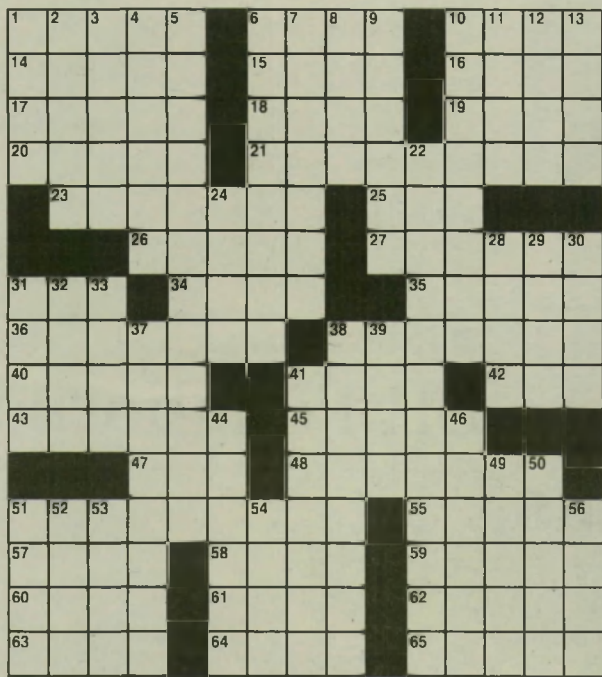
63 Tennis score

64 Seven Hills site

65 What roll calls count

DOWN

- 1 Reagan pal Al
- 2 Extemporize
- 3 Spanish wine
- 4 Domingo and others
- 5 1936 Literature Nobel
- 6 Victim of Hamlet
- 7 Vain
- 8 Become tiresome
- 9 Greek universe
- 10 Physics particle
- 11 Author Seton
- 12 Actress Redgrave
- 13 Alimony getters
- 22 — Players (theater group)
- 24 Atlanta sports site, with "The"



Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

- 28 Diana of "The Avengers"

29 Ersatz butter

30 Twist

31 So

32 Lip—

33 Model Moss

37 Sophomore's age, maybe

38 Divide

39 Stumble

41 Propriety
- 44 Onetime chief of 64-Across

46 Opponent of Hannibal

49 Foreshadowings

50 Lament for the dead
- 51 It can hide a bed

52 "Oh, my!"

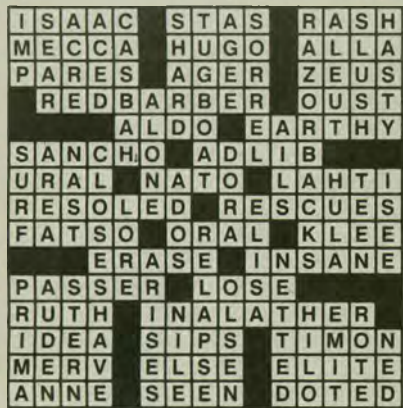
53 Garr of "Tootsie"

54 Casino game

56 Calendar pages

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

A Blood Drive will be held today in the band building from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Time slots are still open and walk-ins will be accepted.

An H.C.A. Chile information session will be held at the CSC today at 4:30 p.m. in the Coffee House. Seniors interested in a cross-culture experience in Latin America that is faith and community based should hurry over and hear Margy Pfeil reflect on her time there.

ND Speaks Out About Women will occur tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo as faculty, staff, and students come together to share insights and experiences dealing with women's issues and concerns. Open floor and refreshments will follow.

Media critic Norman Solomon will give a lecture entitled, "Rush Limbaugh's Reign of Error" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 129 of DeBartolo.

Menu

Notre Dame

North

Cheese and Vegetable Pie
BBQ Ribs
Porgoza Bread

South

Veal Parmesan
Chicken Pot Pie
Ham Rolls

Saint Mary's

Call 284-5542 For Menu Info

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

WHEN LOOKING AT HOW ALCOHOL AFFECTS A PERSON, MEN AND WOMEN ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

- A. Women have less of the protective enzyme dehydrogenase, which helps break down alcohol in the stomach. A woman will absorb 30% more alcohol into her blood than a man of the same weight who has drunk the same amount.
- B. Women have less body fluid and more body fat than a man. Since alcohol is not fat soluble, the concentration of alcohol in a woman's blood will be higher than that of a man's.
- C. A woman's ability to oxidize alcohol (break it down into simple substances) is affected right before and during her menstrual cycle, slowing this process down.

As a result, if you have a man and woman of the same body mass, one drink for a woman can have approximately the same effect as two drinks for a man. Due to this research, the specific low-risk guidelines for drinking have changed for women from:

For Men

- 0 = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.
- 1 = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.
- 3 = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

For Women

- 0 = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.
- 1 = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.
- 2 = No more than two drinks per day, and never daily.

For additional information, contact the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, 631-7970.

VOLLEYBALL

Irish run home win streak to 19

Upstart Irish take down Wolverines in three games



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
All-American Christy Peters led the Irish in kills in their sweep of Michigan last night at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

After 11 days of practicing and perfecting, the Notre Dame volleyball team kicked off the second half of their season in style last night with a 15-8, 15-1, 15-13 victory over the Michigan Wolverines.

Michigan's 5-11 record was deceiving, as they put forth a powerful performance against the Irish. Michigan's last two losses were to top-ten teams Penn State and Ohio State, and it was obvious they were accustomed to playing high caliber teams. They matched the Irish hitting performance in game one with 18 kills each, but the Wolverines could not fill a seven point deficit, mostly due to hitting and passing errors.

In the second game, the Irish were nearly flawless, committing only one hitting error and allowing Michigan to score only one point. In combination with the team's 18 kills in 23 attempts, they produced an excellent .739 kill percentage in game two.

Although the Irish struggled a bit in game three, falling behind by as much as six points, their overall performance was indicative of their no. 11 ranking.

"We played very well, especially with our hitting," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown.

"We let up a little in game three which was disappointing, but we came back well."

The Irish performance was highlighted by All-American outside hitter Christy Peters who had a match-high 17 kills



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Sophomore Jen Briggs and the Irish had 39 digs in last night's win over the Wolverines.

and 9 digs. Freshman middle blocker Jamie Lee, who has proven herself a powerful force for Irish opponents, also contributed 6 kill and 6 digs. On the serving scene, junior Brett Hensel served 3 of the 9 service aces the Irish handed Michigan.

Defensive consistency has been a key for the Irish success this season and last night was no exception. The team combined for 39 digs and 9 total team blocks. As of their previous victory over Louisville, the Irish were second in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in digs per game

with 15.64.

Last night's victory was the 19th consecutive home victory in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center for the Irish. The Irish now stand at 4-1 over Michigan, undefeated at 3-0 under Coach Brown's reign. Their record of 16-1 contains only one small blemish, a loss to Michigan State who the Irish had previously beaten. The Irish ranking has continually been on the rise, starting at 17th pre-season, and now at 11 with no end in sight to the suc-

see VOLLEYBALL / page 12

FOOTBALL

Holtz to put more pressure on Powlus

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

Ron Powlus has had to deal with plenty of pressure this year.

But don't tell that to Lou Holtz.

The Notre Dame head football coach announced at his weekly press conference Tuesday his intentions to simulate more of a game situation for his team in practice, especially with his quarterback.

"I don't think I have put enough pressure on him in practice, and I think that was a mistake in hindsight now," Holtz said.

Because of the hype surrounding Powlus and his

esteemed reputation, the coach has handled his quarterback with kid gloves all season. Now, after two losses, Holtz's strategy in dealing with him, as well as the whole team, has changed.

"What I have always done in the past is put tremendous pressure on the players mentally in practice so they get really tense," the coach continued. "That tenseness in practice will then translate to the tenseness you experience in a game."

Powlus was been unable to go full speed in practice last week due to a groin injury, and the lack of preparation and repetitions showed. The quarterback's timing was off and his

see HOLTZ / page 12

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

BP, Pangborn in key IH match-up



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Howard faces Cavanaugh tonight in a battle of two winless teams.

By Shannon O'Donnell
Sports Writer

Look out, Breen-Phillips.

A freshman running back from Pangborn is on a hot streak. Kelly Brady will be a main factor in the match-up between No. 2 Pangborn and No. 8 Breen-Phillips tonight after coming off a game in which she scored two touchdowns, according to Pangborn captain Trish Sorensen.

Last Wednesday against Cavanaugh, Brady caught one 60-yard reception for a touchdown and ran the other one in.

"She really sparked up the team in the last game," Sorensen said.

Brady is not Pangborn's only weapon, however. According to Sorensen, their defense is showing signs of

see IH/ page 1

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's volleyball team was beaten by Kalamazoo in four games last night.

See Page 12



3
DAYS
UNTIL
MIDNIGHT
MANIA