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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

150 YEARS SESQUICENTENNIAL SESQUICENTENNIAL SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE NOTRE DAME·IN

Security incidents increase concern for safety

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

An attempted theft involving a Saint Mary's student was reported to Notre Dame Security last night, according to Assistant Director of Security Charles Hurley.

At about 7:25 p.m. on Monday, the student was walking on the side of the Galvin Life Science Center when a man on a bicycle passed her and attempted to grab her necklace, Hurley said. The man missed the necklace and continued riding north without stopping.

The suspect was described as a dark-complected white male in his late 20's to early 30's. He was wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and blue sweatpants. The hood of the sweatshirt, also blue, was up and tied around his face.

"This is the first time this type of incident has happened on central campus," Hurley added.

In other security news, an area resident was arrested on campus last weekend on multiple charges after an incident involving a student, according to Hurley.

The man, a 44-year-old South Bend resident, was charged with public intoxication and battery after allegedly grabbing a female student and entering a dorm, Hurley said.

The incident occurred at about 9:20 p.m. on Friday outside of Pasquerilla East. A female PE resident was outside talking with two other students when they were approached by

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Mid-term break

Farley sophomore Missy Ehrmen and Alumni junior Sean Dougherty take a break from studying for their mid-term exams to enjoy an autumn day on South Quad.

Off-campus students address crime, attacks

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

Communication and common sense.

"It all comes down to those two, doesn't it?" asked Off-campus Co-President Matthew Reh at Monday night's Northeast Neighborhood Public Safety Committee meeting.

He was referring to the three incidents last week involving three assaults on female Notre Dame students walking in the area of the 500 and 600 blocks of Notre Dame Avenue.

And most of those gathered agreed with him. Among those gathered at the crime prevention meeting were Northeast Neighborhood residents, officers of the South Bend Police Department and Notre Dame students and administrators, including Assistant University Vice President William Kirk and Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security Charles Hurley. Communication between the Notre Dame community, the Northeast Neighborhood and the South Bend Police and Notre Dame Security is key.

Don Ruszkowski, investigative division chief at the South Bend Police Department, addressed concerns of both the Notre Dame community and the residents of Northeast Neighborhood, and emphasized that all incidents were of concern to both groups.

Regarding the assaults of students on Notre Dame Avenue, Ruszkowski said that the South Bend Police have taken measures to prevent further attacks and apprehend those involved by placing plain clothes officers in the area at different times.

Although officers have put in 95 hours already on the plainclothes detail, they have not made positive identifications on juveniles involved in the assaults.

But Ruszkowski assured the group that the officers were making progress in other areas. "We're going to catch somebody while we're out there," he said. "We have already confronted a gang of juveniles."

Ruszkowski added that crime involving juveniles is always more difficult to deal with because of the age group.

"The rights of juveniles are twice as strict as those of adults," he said. Juveniles are required to have a parent present during any questioning, and many times the parent will actually talk the child out of admitting to anything, he added.

Concerns were also addressed about continuing student involvement in the community. Kathy Rayu of the Center for Social Concerns worries about the effect that the fear of crime will have on community volunteers, who perform services such as painting houses, tutoring and other neighborhood projects.

"Students need to know that this is their neighborhood, " she said. "Students do a lot of community service in the area. We don't want students to be afraid to go into the neighbor-

see SAFETY / page 4

Political ideas easier for youths to discern

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

When compared to the older generations of the American public, the capability of today's younger generation to process political information commonly displayed in the electronic media is more developed, according to Kathleen Hall Jamieson.

Jamieson, a professor of communication and dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, used video clips to complement her hypothesis that, due to the popularity of computers, video games and music videos of the1980's, the generation under the age of 30 is better socialized to comprehend the messages in political references in the entertainment industry.

"How is it that you people under 30 learn about politics since you are less likely to read newspapers or watch the news compared to other generations?" Jamieson asked.

"It is possible that a younger generation has a better capacity to process information which comes from different channels of communication. These channels are ones that most scholars don't look to because we don't watch music videos, for instance," she continued.

"Through my research, I have obtained results that suggest older generations have more trouble making sense out of music videos because of the rapid speech, segmented patterns of repetition and rapidly intercut musical messages. In a sense, the older group is used to the slow transitions, long cuts and conventional grammar of T.V.," Jamieson said.

In the study, Jamieson and her team of researchers showed a music video-like clip to subjects in two age groups: an under 30 group and an over 40 group.

The video consisted of President George Bush pointing to his lips while his famous, "read my lips" dialogue was repeatedly dubbed in. Across

see JAMIESON / page 4

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Power shift possible in November

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

As the November mid-term elections roll around, Beltway watchers are anticipating a definite shake-up in the nation's Capitol. How sweeping the changes will be remains unclear, but some analysts believe there is a decent chance that one or both houses of Congress could change hands on November 8.

The GOP has not had control of the House of Representatives since 1954, and with the exception of six years in the 1980s, the same is true for the Senate.

Peri Arnold, University of Notre Dame professor of government, sees such an historic event, a Republican controlled House and Senate, as unlikely.

"There is a reasonable, about 50-50 chance, that the Republicans will gain control of the Senate," he said. "The Republicans need seven seats to achieve a majority. That in itself is not a big number historically, but the Republicans will need a stunningly decisive victory in the House to achieve a majority."

House Republicans need to pick up 40 seats to wrest control from the Democrats, fourteen more than the average number of House seats lost in midterm elections by the party in the White House. There are currently 52 seats being contested in the elections.

However, Arnold points out that the Republicans do not need to win 40 seats to effectively weaken the Democratic hold on the House. Even a lesser gain will weaken President Clinton's capacity to effectively initiate legislation, Arnold said.

"We all saw firsthand how effective Republicans were in stymieing Clinton's major legislative efforts. Imagine how much more leverage the Republicans would have with say 20 more seats," Arnold observed.

Republican strategy for the mid-terms has been to harness the growing frustrations with incumbency and government. Arnold argues that the GOP "has aimed to nationalize the off-year election," a move that has trumped tradition. Conventional wisdom dictates that mid-term elections have been focused on local issues.

"The Republicans have forced the issue, and now national issues like the effectiveness of the Presidency and the economy are impinging upon what had been the local focus of mid-term elections," said Arnold. "Republican challengers have embraced as a group a central set of issues, and are using them to pin Democrats to the wall."

Arnold believes this strategy is not quite working as planned. He points to Newt Gingrich's recent Contract with America, a GOP ploy that has committed to Reaganesque agenda of tax cuts, increased defense spending, and a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

"This was a clumsy attempt by the Republicans. My own intuition is that this contract raises issues that Republicans might better want kept hidden," said Arnold. "The Democrats are now making hay with the Contract. Granted it is wet hay, but it is something nonetheless."

see ELECTIONS / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Dang it all to Hell, I want my Far Side

Dave Kellett
Cartoonist

Well, unless you're clueless, you've heard the bad news already. Gary Larson is calling it quits and ending the "Far Side" for good. Like many of you, I find myself quietly saddened by his early retirement. What's worse, sans Berke Breathed and now the big G.L., the Sunday funnies are a pretty pitiful thing. Let's see what we've got left...

• *Fred Bassett* "The cartoon so unfunny it makes 'Dianetics' seem like a good read." This one centers around a dog who, for all intents and purposes, should have been put to sleep years ago. If you've never seen it, consider yourself one of God's chosen.

• *Andy Capp* The cartoon with three situational jokes, none of which has ever been funny. The first has Andy at a bar, loaded, trying to hit on the woman next to him by saying, "Hello luv, buy you a drink?" And as a punchline she'll come back with the always witty, "No." The second has Andy coming home, loaded, arguing with 'Pet' about why he's so late. By panel four, we always see Andy locked out, sitting on his drunk keister, cussing at his shoes (a typical pose for the protagonist). The last one has Andy loaded (notice the pattern yet?) and out playing soccer. There has never been a 'joke' with this one, but we see Andy in shorts, which is always a treat.

• *Garfield* Don't you get it? He hates Mondays. It's really endlessly hilarious once you figure that out. Really. Very funny.

• *Family Circus:* I can't make fun of this one, (although Lord knows it deserves it) simply because I've always secretly dug the one where Billy is bookin' around the neighborhood raising Cain. And you get to follow the dotted line to see how many neighborhood dogs the little guy kicked. I always dug that.

• *Ziggy* Big nose, little humor.

• *Beetle Bailey:* Or as I like to think of it, "The Private Most in Need of Prozac."

• Mark *Trail* You may not have heard of this one, as they may only print it in the Yukon, I'm not sure. Basically, its the PBS of cartoons. Each week it tells you about a different animal and the unique way in which it stands out as 'Mother Nature's little freak.' My dream "Mark Trail?" 'Everything you ever wanted to know about the reproductive habits of the woodchuck.'

• *Peanuts* Hasn't made me laugh since 1978, but who can argue with those dancin' on the Christmas specials? Chuck bustin' a move, even after he picked the dumbest looking Christmas tree possible.

• *Marmaduke* See "Fred Bassett"—add 95 pounds.

• *Mary Worth* Sheds new light on the word "euthanasia." Endless, unfunny storylines.

• *Gasoline Alley* Gives me nightmares its so bad. Unbelievably bad. Horrible. Totally void of humor in any way shape or form. Just really, really bad. Basic storyline: people standing around being unfunny.

But alas, my space, like the golden age of comics, runs to an end. Feel free to disagree with any of these thoughts, just keep in mind that they come from the same moron who named his strip "Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse." And so I leave you with this thought: Buy War Bonds. America Needs You. (Sorry, couldn't think of a witty end).

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

Kohl confident but partners bicker in German elections

BONN, Germany

Mocking earlier predictions of his political demise, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday that he would rule happily with a small majority.

He moved quickly to forge the thin parliamentary majority of 10 that he won in Sunday's elections into a Cabinet he will lead for four more years.

Markets welcomed the conservative victory and the German mark rose slightly against the dollar as Kohl promised to keep a steady keel in foreign policy and to further European integration.

"We are staying on our course," the chancellor said. "All of us need Europe but we Germans need Europe more than others do."

Economists predicted, however, that the slim conservative majority and newly strengthened opposition in the upper house of parliament would slow Kohl's campaign to trim the $462 billion federal budget deficit and cut red tape hindering innovation in German industry.

Some analysts and several leading Social Democrats predicted that a leftward trend among voters would force Kohl out by the end of 1996.

Voters Sunday dealt a potential death blow to Germany's leading right radical party, the Republicans, which lost its pet cause when Kohl cracked down on immigration with a new asylum law last year.

While the extreme right is on the upswing in Italy, France, Belgium and Austria, the Republicans won just under 2 percent of Sunday's vote, 3 percent less than the minimum necessary to enter parliament.

Jewish leader Ignatz Bubis, often the target of the Republicans, said he was happily surprised. "But it doesn't mean that the danger from the right has been banished for good," he said.

Among the fresh faces in parliament were its first people of color — two second-generation children of Turkish immigrants, Cem Ozdemir of the left-wing Greens and Leyla Onur, of the Social Democrats.

Parliamentary debates about the integration of the 7 million foreigners living in Germany will for the first time have Turkish-inflected voices.

Ozdemir promised to campaign for dual citizenship for the children of foreigners born in Germany or immigrants who spend more than eight years here.

Also elected was Volker Beck of the Greens, who leads a national gay rights group.

German elections

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has won his fourth term and his coalition received 48.4 percent of the vote Sunday, good for 341 seats in the 672-seat parliament.

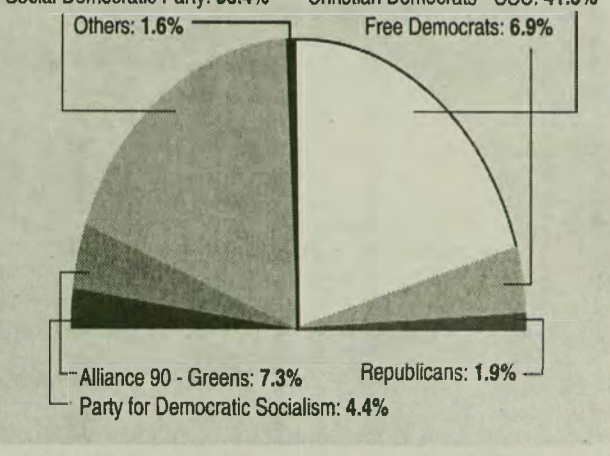
32 parties, as well as independents and local voter groups, ran. Not all minor parties field candidates in all districts.

Main parties	Seats in parliament
Christian Democratic Union - CSU *(conservative)*	294
Social Democratic Party *(liberal)*	252
Alliance 90 - The Greens *(left-wing environmentalists)*	49
Free Democratic Party *(pro-business, socially liberal)*	47
Party of Democratic Socialism *(socialists, former communists)*	30
Republicans *(far right)*	0

Rules: Germans mark two 'Xs' on their ballots, one for a directly elected Bundestag candidate, the other for a party list. Those directly elected are guaranteed a seat if their party gets 5 percent of the national vote. The list vote determines the overall percentage of seats each party gets.

Election results

Results based on 100 percent of the vote counted



AP / Wm. J. Castello

Sen. Feinstein surpassed in spending

WASHINGTON

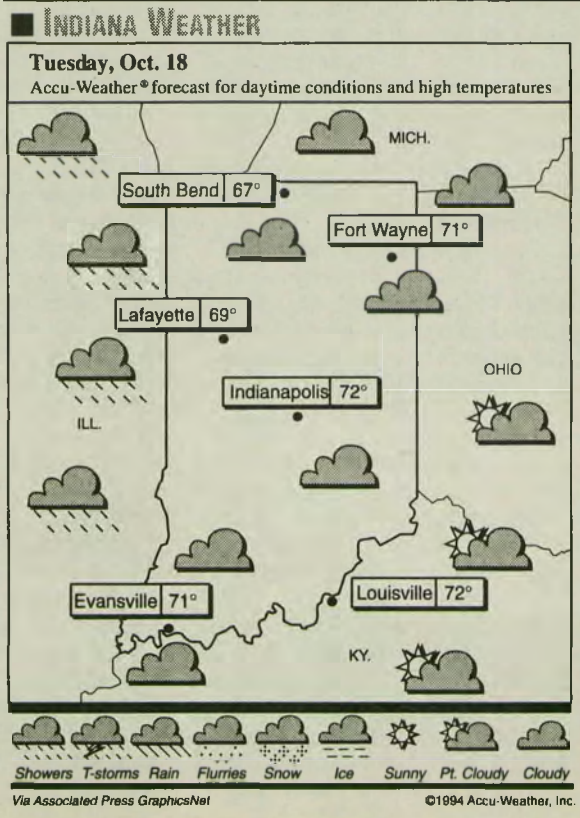
Californian Michael Huffington has drawn nearly $17 million from his personal fortune to bankroll his bid for a Senate seat, surpassing the previous record for self-financed bids for Congress. According to documents filed over the weekend with the Federal Elections Commission, Huffington, a Republican, contributed almost $2.1 million of his own money for the three-month period that ended Sept. 30. He backed that up with a $5.5 million loan from himself to the campaign. That brings his total for the 1994 election cycle to nearly $16.8 million. Of that total, $9.77 million is in direct contributions from himself, while $7 million is in loans from him. Huffington's opponent, Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein, trails far behind in spending. Her campaign report Monday showed has raised $9,081,647, and has spent $8,887,282. She's given only about $8,000 in contributions to her campaign, but in the latest reporting period she borrowed $940,000 from First Republic Bank to help the campaign. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., holds the record for spending in the Senate. But the vast majority of the $17.7 million Helms spent for his successful re-election campaign in 1990 came from a direct-mail network that he has cultivated around the country.

GM will fight if recall is ordered

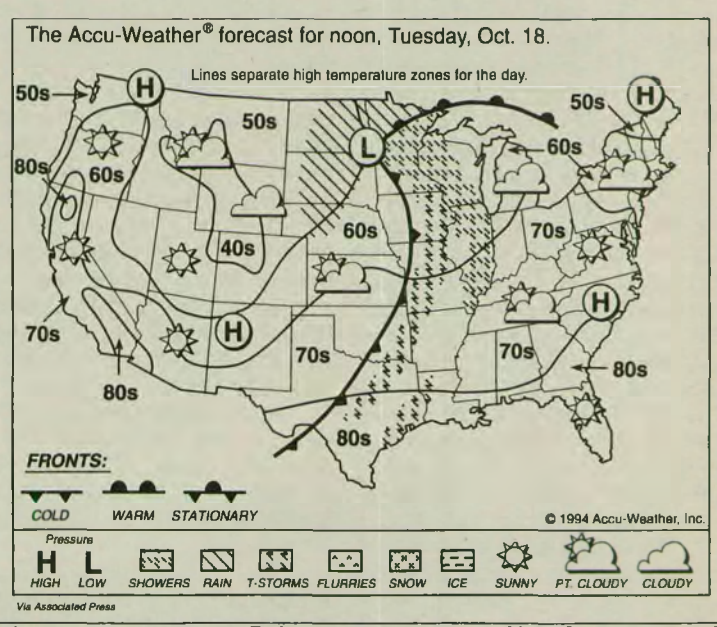
DETROIT

General Motors Corp. attacked Transportation Secretary Federico Pena's decision that millions of GM pickup trucks are unsafe, and it promised a court battle if the government orders a recall. "There is simply no legal or scientific basis on which to seek a recall of these trucks," GM vice president Bruce G. MacDonald said in a statement Monday after Pena announced he had determined that 1973-87 GM C-K series pickup trucks present an unreasonable risk of fire in side-impact collisions. At issue are the trucks' "sidesaddle" fuel tanks, which are mounted outside the frame rails on the sides of the vehicles. Pena said that design caused fires that killed 150 people in crashes they otherwise would have survived, according to a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration analysis. "This design was selected for marketing reasons," Pena said, adding that there was evidence GM knew it could make the trucks safer but it chose not to for 15 years. MacDonald said the suggestion that GM put sales ahead of safety was "outrageous and wrong" and that the company "stands fully behind these trucks, their safety record and the engineers who designed them." If the government orders a recall after a hearing Pena has for Dec. 6, "we will defend their safety in court," MacDonald said. The company rejected an April 9, 1993, government request that it recall the trucks voluntarily.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

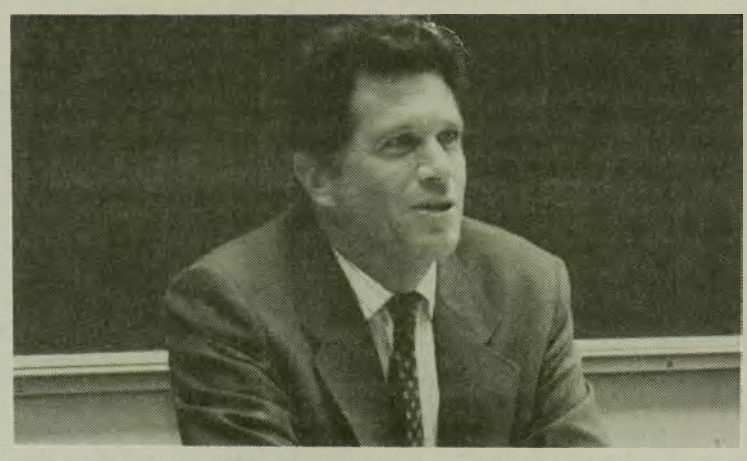


Via Associated Press

Atlanta	73	51	Dallas	78	70	New Orleans	82	72
Baltimore	71	41	Denver	60	40	New York	66	47
Boston	63	45	Los Angeles	76	58	Philadelphia	69	47
Chicago	76	61	Miami	84	74	Phoenix	63	50
Columbus	76	40	Minneapolis	62	59	St. Louis	78	65

Loveman discusses transition

By JONATHAN PICCINI
News Writer



Change can be damaging, especially in Latin America, where the new civilian governments are even more harmful to their citizens than the military regimes they replaced, according to Brian Loveman, professor in the department of political science at the University of San Diego.

"The transitions from military to civilian governments have reaffirmed authoritarian and military traditions in the region," Loveman said when he spoke last night about "Protected Democracies, Transitions to Civilian Government in Latin America 1978-94."

According to Loveman, the transition from military to civilian government is harmful. Military coups have been a traditional way of changing government in Latin America. In fact a third of all the government changes in L.A. have included a military coup.

There are good reasons for military government in Latin America, Loveman said. These governments were provided for in the constitutions of many nations. According to Loveman, every constitution in Latin America provides for a regime of exception. Marshall law and suspension of habeus corpus are two examples.

"This is a tradition that provides for crisis by suspending the constitution and democratic tradition," said Loveman. "They are dictatorships governing under the mantle of legality. When Western officials talk about returning the military to its traditional role, they don't get it." Military rule is tradition, according to Loveman.

Since 1978, several new civilian governments have been formed. Among them are Brazil in 1985, Ecuador in 1978, and Chile in 1990. These new governments are not, however, democracies as we understand the term. They are, as Loveman said, "Protected Democracies," which have the following crux: "You just can't trust people."

According to Loveman, no government should be allowed to destroy the permanent interest of the country. As a result, the military is given the role of protector and "maintains residual sovereignty," said Loveman.

In the civilian, yet protected democracies, Loveman said, the "constitution becomes a sacrament for legitimizing the new government."

While there have been several changes in many of the Latin American governments, the new "democracies" are in some ways even more oppressive than the old.

According to Loveman, in many countries there is formal corporate representation of the military. Civilians are still tried in military courts for ordinary crimes. Furthermore, in some governments the military are given representation in the legislative branch. In Argentina, military leaders have protection. Commanders cannot be removed, even by the executive.

What we have "always in the background is this fear," Loveman said. "The left has been destroyed as an ideological force."

Although there have been changes, Loveman said, the underlying fear exists. "What we have most of all is protected democracy." The only solution to the problem will be "getting rid of military jurisdiction over civilians completely."

Malloy's attendance unsettling to senate

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
News Writer

The Reverend Edward Malloy, C.S.C., University president, was the speaker at the Faculty Senate meeting last Monday night..

According to the Reverend Richard McBrien, the Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Chair of the Faculty Senate, the Senators who shared their views of the meeting with him said they were "they were "unsatisfied" with Malloy's responses to their questions.

The Senators' reactions were "more downbeat," according to McBrien, who said he thought the Senators felt Malloy "tended to be condescending."

Faculty Senator and Professor of finance Richard Sheehan said, "I don't think he (Malloy) gave frank, candid, honest responses that the Faculty Senate wanted or deserved."

One of the questions asked of Malloy at last week's meeting concerned the appointment of Father Tim Scully, C.S.C. as Associate Provost. Scully was appointed to this position without, also, being named a vice president.

According to McBrien, "had Scully been appointed as Associate Provost, without also being named a vice president, there would have been no formal protest from the Faculty Senate and from other members of the faculty,"

However, the vice-presidential aspect of Scully's appointment was not delayed until the fall 1994 meeting of the Board of Trustees, who voted on the appointment. According to Sheehan, the Board was told about the new appointment "less than two hours before" they were to vote on it.

In reaction to Malloy's response that the appointment of a new Associate Provost was done in a "crisis" situation, Sheehan responded that it was "an excellent appointment" on Malloy's part, but "to do this without the trustees knowing before they vote poses the question - 'what are you trying to hide from whom?' If the appointment was an opportunity, wouldn't he (Malloy) tell them (the Board) as soon as possible?"

Sheehan said he feels "something was hidden."

The Faculty Senate asked Malloy other questions concerning the role of the faculty in the governance of the University, the influence of the political and/or theological orientation of donors on the Administration's shaping of policies, and the criteria of the Administration used in setting priorities for Colloquy for the Year 2000.

Malloy's response concerning the Colloquy was the same as was stated in his opening year letter to the faculty on September 8, in which he said that "the spirit of the development plan is that the best and most informed decisions (presuming available funding) will result from the most comprehensive and exhaustive analysis of the options."

According to Malloy's letter, the Colloquy's plan is to include a "concentration on physical development of the campus."

Malloy, also, communicated to the Faculty Senate what he wrote in his Annual Address to the Faculty on October 4,, that what he and the faculty need to do "this coming year and beyond is to sustain the momentum and to enlarge our sense of what we are called to become."

Campus Brief

A portion of Lake Road on the University of Notre Dame campus will be closed from 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, until midnight to accommodate construction involving the University's power plant.

The road, which is the main thoroughfare on campus, will be closed from Old Juniper Road west to the A15 parking lot immediately north of the Student Health Center. All traffic west of the road closure will have to enter and leave campus through the University's Main Gate, on Notre Dame Avenue, and all traffic east of the closure will have to use the East Gate, on Juniper Road.

Investment Banking Opportunities at CS First Boston

CS First Boston, a leading global investment banking firm, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department. All Seniors are invited to attend a presentation.

Presentation:

Wednesday, October 19, 1994
The Alumni Room
The Morris Inn
6:00 p.m.

Interviewing Schedule:

Investment Banking
November 14, 1994

For further information and inquiries, please contact:

Greg Miller
(212) 909-3061

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9 p.m. 127 Nieuwland Hall

"Happy B-day Mike"

Always thinking about you and our past.
They will never find out!!

Hugs and Kisses-
O.J.

Jamieson

continued from page 1

the screen, among other things, were intercut, animated cheerleaders and a type of bird which the older crowd thought was a turkey while the younger viewers identified the bird as a chicken.

"We found two things which were significant to our theory in their responses. First, the younger audience was able to accurately recall visual image of the bird; a capacity that seemed unique to them due to the fact that most said they noticed the bird four times on average while the majority of the older group that saw the same video four times had trouble recalling what they had seen," Jamieson said.

"Secondly, the older audience didn't like the video. They felt it had no legitimate argument and that its main purpose was to ridicule the President," she continued.

"Conversely, the younger audience not only liked the video, but saw irony and read the meaning of the visual markers," she said.

Jamieson noted the younger viewers interpreted the chicken's image as an ironic parallel to Bush's "read my lips" claim. While younger viewers connected the images by saying that chickens lack lips, the older audience literally interpreted the image of the bird to mean that Bush was a turkey.

"I believe they (the younger viewers) have learned distinct methods for doing this through their exposure to fast-paced music videos and computer images which they have been brought up with," Jamieson said.

Jamieson is the author of "Packaging the Presidency: A History of Criticism and Presidential Advertising," "Eloquence in an Electronic Age," "Dirty Politics: Deception, Distraction and Democracy" and a forthcoming book about women in leadership, "Beyond the Double Bind," which will be published in January of 1995, according to a press release.

Jamieson also recently completed a study of communication in the health care reform debate that was funded by the Robert Wood Foundation. She specializes in studying voter intake of information and the process by which they do it.

Her lecture was last night in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

Jamieson continues lecture series at SMC

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

On Nov. 8, life for Kathleen Hall Jamieson will return to normal.

As a leading expert in election campaigns and both a dean and professor of the Annenburg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, election day is a long awaited breath of air following the hectic campaign season of the fall.

Recently on her national lecture tour she spoke at Indiana University and this morning she appeared on "Good Morning America" via the ABC affiliate in Elkhart. In between all of her interviews and lectures, she teaches one undergraduate class a year and a team teaches a graduate course.

"I teach what I write," said Jamieson. "Lectures are an effective way to get our research out more quickly. We just finished a year long project (on the health care reform debate) but the results won't be published for at least two years. We want our ideas out when they will make a difference."

Jamieson specializes in studying how voters learn information and uses the health care debate as a case study.

According to Jamieson, response to the health care debate turned out to be similar to elections.

"Voters tried to get information the way they get it from campaigns - by identifying with the people," she said. "Then they tried to look for a debate but there was none and then the public tried to read about the issue, but it wasn't understandable. So they had to fall back on advertising."

After looking at the current system, Jamieson thought this is not the way government ought to work, since the current elections don't mention the health care debate. The focus now is on crime and, according to Jamieson, this means virtually no accountability.

"We could be advancing the issue but we aren't because the reporters have left the beat", she explained. "If it is not brought up in the next Congress the public's needs won't be addressed."

In addition to Jamieson's public appearances and teaching responsibilities, she is the author of several books on political communication, including "Dirty Politics: Distraction, Deception, and Democracy". This January, her latest work regarding women and leadership called "Beyond the Double Bind" will hit the bookshelves.

According to Jamieson, this book is a rebuttal to Susan Faludi's 1991 book entitled," Backlash."

Jamieson says Faludi claims that women have made significant gains in recent years but are driven back. Although many groups in women's movement have adopted Faludi's ideas, Jamieson views "Backlash" as bad history and bad psychology.

In this rebuttal book, Jamieson illustrates several binds that have held women back in the past. One such bind was the notion that a woman could not have an education and still be a good mother.

"Now people believe that women can menstruate and think at the same time," she said.

Another bind involves aging and visibility, particularly of women. Jamieson pointed out that when women do become successful they won't reveal their age. Aging is viewed as a disability, she said.

"Women have broken the age barriers of menopause but we

Safety

continued from page 1

hood."

Kirk echoed her sentiments, saying, "Students are very concerned about crime. We would hate (these incidents) to effect neighborhood involvement."

Ruszkowski said that, for now, students should use more caution.

"They should walk in groups or have someone give them a ride, " he said. "Right now we are trying to address the problem.

The South Bend Police will soon be adding another district to the Northeast Neighborhood, Ruskowski said, putting an extra patrol officer in the area at all times.

Ruszkowski especially stressed cooperation between police and community members as the solution to many crime problems.

"Cops cannot do it alone," he said.

"Northeast Neighborhood is no different from any other neighborhood–somebody else had to see (the assaults). People are afraid to tell us when they see something because of retribution or other consequences. I blame them for not coming forward, but I can understand why they wouldn't."

Elections

continued from page 1

Even if the GOP does not win control of either House, things are clearly looking up for the party. Across the country, Republican gubernatorial challengers are predicted to defeat their Democratic opponents. Arnold expects Republicans to win in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, California, and possibly New York.

"The projected outcome of these races is an important indicator of a really resurgent Republican party," said Arnold.

Likewise, Arnold points to the Virginia Senate race where Oliver North has mounted an increasingly effective challenge to incumbent Chuck Robb. Given that Virginia, particularly the northern half, is fairly urban and cosmopolitan, Arnold believes a North victory would reveal just how strong the right-wing of the GOP has become.

"This race is clearly a litmus-test," he said.

As to how these developments will effect President Clinton's chances for re-election in 1996, analysts remain uncertain. Certainly, Republican victories in Congress will weaken Clinton's ability to pursue his personal agenda.

Attacks

continued from page 1

the subject, who tried to enter their conversation, he said.

The students began to walk away, and the subject allegedly grabbed the shoulder of one of the PE residents. The three then went inside of PE, which was Detexed at the time.

The man then entered the lobby of dorm, and security was contacted and the arrest was made, Hurley said.

In another incident over the weekend, a student was apprehended by security after incidents at two female dorms.

According to Hurley, 11:45 p.m. on Saturday, the Knott Hall dorm monitor contacted security to remove a male student from the dorm, reporting that he refused to sign in. According to the monitor, the student was seen running toward the towers.

The subject turned up later in Farley Hall. When the monitor attempted to contact security, the man swung at her and knocked the radio out of her hand, slightly injuring her hand and thumb, Hurley said.

The student was caught in Flanner Hall, and released to his rector, Hurley said.

The Creative Writing Program
Department of English
presents a reading by

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BUTLER

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Wednesday, October 19
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Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Reception following

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Paul M. & Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series, College of Arts & Letters.
Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, Department of English

Fall Festival '94

Fall Festival is a one-day service project to show Notre Dame's support for the South Bend Community.

Students and residents will work together to beautify the Northeast Neighborhood by planting flowers and cleaning the interiors and exteriors of local homes.

The project will be followed by a block party for all volunteers.

If you are interested in being a part of Fall Festival '94, sign up in the dining halls, the CSC, or the LaFortune Information Desk.

Any Questions, please call Karen DuBay at 271-8992.

Israel, Jordan initial peace accord

By JAMAL HALABY
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan

Jordan and Israel initialed a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures. The Israeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

After Monday's ceremony, Israeli President Ezer Weizman said Syrian President Hafez Assad "should look around and see ... He may be the last in line" to make peace with Israel.

But in Damascus, where government-run newspapers have said daily that Israel was not to be trusted, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said: "We hope the Israeli government will realize the fact that without achieving peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region ... This is the reality."

King Hussein of Jordan, who maintained clandestine contacts with Israeli leaders for years despite the state of war between the two countries, insisted the treaty heralded a new era. "Hopefully, it is a fresh beginning and a fresh start," he said.

And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel called it a "historically unique moment," and said he hoped a full-fledged treaty would be signed by the end of next week.

Israel TV said the full accord would be signed Oct. 26 on the Jordan-Israel border. President Clinton accepted an invitation to attend, the White House announced.

Israel and Jordan signed a non-belligerency pact in Washington on July 25, and since then had been working to resolve differences that stood in the way of a full-fledged peace treaty.

"I believe this peace is an important achievement," a weary Rabin told reporters in Jerusalem after returning from Monday's ceremony and the overnight meetings in Jordan. "I think it will also have repercussions where Syria and the Palestinians are concerned."

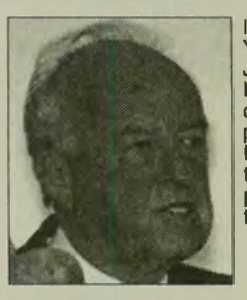
Peace talks with Syria have lagged over Damascus' demand that Israel relinquish the Golan Heights captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Polls show most Israelis oppose giving up the Golan.

Monday's accord, signed by Rabin and Prime Minister Abdul Salam Majali of Jordan, came after a rocky week for peace talks with the Palestinians.

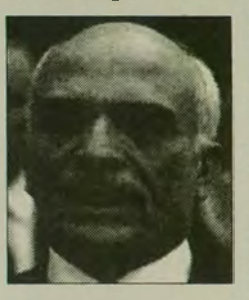
Israel suspended negotiations with the PLO after Islamic militants kidnapped an Israeli soldier. The soldier was killed by his captors Friday as Israeli commandos stormed their hideout, but talks are to resume Tuesday in Cairo.

Jordan is only the second Arab country to make peace with Israel. Egypt broke ranks to do so in 1979.

Israel and Jordan sign draft for peace

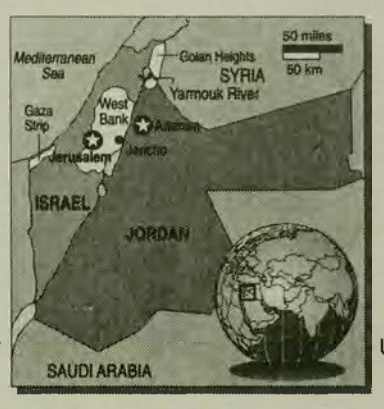


Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein signed a draft of a formal peace accord Monday. They hope to sign the actual pact by the end of the month.



YITZHAK RABIN

Once a Jewish underground leader. Has been involved in Israeli politics since the nation was established in 1948. Military commander in '67 war; prime minister since 1992.



KING HUSSEIN

Ascended to throne in 1953. Opposed '79 Camp David peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Has since supported U.S. efforts toward peace.

Some terms of the accord

Israel will return to Jordan 152 square miles of desert and farmland it seized after the 1948 Middle East War.

Israel will lease certain areas that include Israeli settlements or farms.

The nations will start new projects on the Yarmouk River to increase water flow to Jordan.

AP/Terry Kole

■ Security Beat

FRI., SEPT. 14th

12:03 p.m. Security responded to two-car accident on Juniper Rd. There were no injuries.

3:11 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Grace Hall bike rack.

9:30 p.m. Security arrested an area resident for public intoxication.

9:55 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of cash from her wallet while at The Huddle.

SAT., SEPT. 15th

1:45 a.m. Security arrested a South Bend resident for being a Habitual Traffic Violator.

10:08 a.m. Security confiscated bumper stickers that were being sold illegally by a visitor.

1:32 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of his jacket from the Morris Inn.

7:46 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle whole parked in the D2 parking lot.

SUN., SEPT. 16th

2:49 a.m. A Grace Hall resident reported being assaulted by an unknown male in a Grace Hall rest room.

1:36 p.m. Security transported a Carroll Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

4:48 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

11:19 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a laceration.

Aristide appeals for truce

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide preached anew for reconciliation from behind his bulletproof shield Monday, hours after a mob torched the family home of Haiti's new army commander.

Fifteen buildings were set afire and one man killed in the coastal town of Gonaives after a false rumor spread Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval had led a coup attempt against Aristide.

After three years of army rule, Aristide faces a major challenge in persuading his nation to put aside the desire for vengeance.

At the same time, concern for Aristide's security has practically made him a prisoner of the National Palace, where his appearances have been from behind a bulletproof shield on the palace steps.

The mob attack in Gonaives, 100 miles north of Port-au-Prince, occurred after Aristide summoned Duperval to the National Palace on Sunday to discuss how to dismantle the military, including cutting the army roster by 80 percent.

U.S. troops guarding the palace unloaded Duperval's normal sidearms, prompting unfounded rumors to spread that the army chief had tried to topple Aristide.

At least 10 houses and five stores were burned in the city of Gonaives, including one belonging to Duperval's mother and another belonging to the grandmother of former junta leader Lt. Col. Michel Francois. A grain depot owned by the Brandts, one of Haiti's richest families, was looted.

Radio Signal-FM said U.S. and Haitian soldiers arrested more than 100 people in putting down the violence in Gonaives.

In a brief speech Monday at the National Palace, Aristide urged "creating a state of law like all modern societies."

Underlining Aristide's plea for reconciliation, Duperval joined the Haitian leader on the palace stairs and helped him hoist the Haitian flag.

Then Duperval offered Aristide a crisp salute and energetic handshake. The army chief was promoted last week to replace coup leader Raoul Cedras, who fled into exile.

Enthusiastic crowds briefly prevented Aristide's motorcade from leaving the palace to lay a wreath at Haiti's national museum to commemorate the assassination in 1806 of Jean-Jacques Dessaline, one of Haiti's founding fathers.

Aristide's motorcade retreated, then used a back exit to get to the nearby national museum.

Aristide officials sought Monday to put an end to the violence. Information Minister Herve Denis said anyone caught looting or targeting the homes of Aristide's political opponents would be arrested.

Student Art Exhibit!

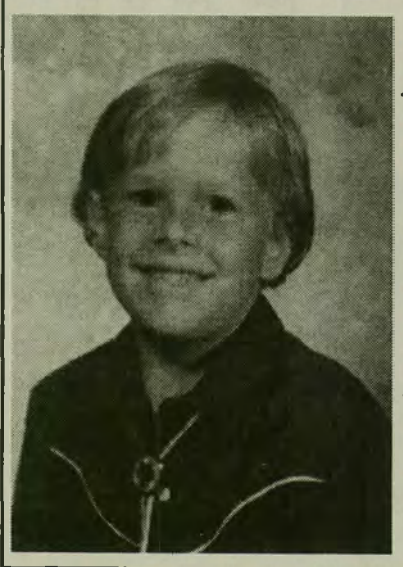
Participants must be a ND/SMC student.
Only flat works will be accepted
(drawings, design, photography, paintings)
with a maximum size of 3'x3'.

The exhibit will be shown in the Dooley Room
at LaFortune Student Center
November 7-11

Purchase prizes, starting at $200, will be awarded.

Applications are available now in
the Student Activities Office
315 LaFortune.

Special Thanks to
the Alumni Association,
the Snite Museum,and the
Student Activities Office
for their donations to the
purchase prize awards.



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DeJean traces French roots

By DIANA REINHART
News Writer

Tension between ancients and moderns in literature is obviously not a struggle solely characteristic of the 1990's, according to University of Pennsylvania Trustee Professor Joan DeJean.

DeJean traced roots of this struggle in France as well as its influences on the French public and their conflicting convictions towards literature's appropriate role in her speech, "Inventing a Public for Literature."

DeJean, an influential figure in French studies, is a past member of the Executive Council of the Modern Language Association. She is also an author who shares her thoughts in her many works including "Tender Geographies: Women and the Origins of the Novel in France," "Fictions of Sappho (1546-1937)," and "Literary Fortifications: Rousseau, Laclos and Sade."

DeJean's lecture traced the conflict between ancients and moderns in the 17th and 18th centuries in France. Looking beneath this conflict, one can see how the public for literature broadened, she said. This conflict provides the answer as to why literature was suddenly being critiqued by a new mass group.

According to DeJean, literature's new public audience spread and captured the attention of the average reader. The average reader also possessed a new willingness to judge what literature should be produced and how it should be interpreted.

"Literature went public and won a new audience," DeJean said. It was an audience "under modern control."

According to DeJean, the emergence of the modern novel genre specifically instigated the average man's interest in literature.

"The novel was a genre with which readers could identify," she said.

Within a novel, the average person did not have to search hard for a situation characteristic of the everyday French lifestyle. In many cases, the novel was so influential, "the genre could even change their lives," according to DeJean.

Despite violent attacks on the modern novel, the audience "sat as moral judges" as they applied literature to their own lives.

With the public's new-found interest in literature, journalists' desire to get involved was inevitable. Naturally, journalists faced criticism from those ancients who believed a journalist's proper job was to stick to the concrete facts rather than attempting to write articles about literature's abstract meaning. Ignoring the criticism, journalists continued to write, and the newspaper and the novel formed a type of "alliance" in spreading the public's interest, according to DeJean.

"The newspaper, novel, and literary criticism made literature public," DeJean said.

DeJean's interpretation of French history was complimented by great enthusiasm and wit. As a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, DeJean said she possesses a desire to teach youths.

According to DeJean, "fighting between ancients and moderns isn't new and is even more important because it has a history."

The lecture was sponsored by the English department, the Institute for Scholarships in the Liberal Arts, the gender studies program, the Graduate Student Union, and the romance languages and literature department. These organizations followed the leadership of Assistant Professor of romance languages and literature at Notre Dame, Julia Douthwaite. Douthwaite, a friend of DeJean, said she awaited the lecture by "a dazzling teacher, a dazzling scholar and a dazzling friend."

DeJean encouraged others to discover more about the history of French literature at the end of her lecture, which was held in the Decio Faculty Hall.

Government cuts may close food pantries

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Food pantries across the country say they will have to turn away hungry Americans this winter as the federal government cuts its contributions to their shelves.

The Agriculture Department, in a money-saving move proposed by the Clinton administration, will spend $25 million this fiscal year to supply food banks and other programs for the poor with flour, corn meal, canned vegetables, fruits and meats.

Last year, USDA distributed $80 million in purchased commodities under The Emergency Food Assistance Program, or TEFAP, once known for the great cheese and butter giveaways of the 1980s.

"The impact (of the cuts) is going to be very dramatic," said Dick Goebel, executive director of the Second Harvest St. Paul Food Bank in Minnesota.

Goebel said he is especially concerned about rural food banks nationwide, as well as in his own state, because federal commodities tend to account for a high percentage of the food they distribute.

Instead of running full time, they may decide to open only a couple of days a week and to lay off some workers, he said.

Food bank directors say they cannot expect the private sector to make up for the loss in commodities because donations from manufacturers and grocers are declining, due to greater efficiency and less waste.

At the same time, poverty is on the rise and food bank directors say growing numbers of families with children and the working poor are turning to local pantries for a bag of groceries.

A study earlier this year by Second Harvest, a nationwide network of food banks, found that nearly 26 million Americans rely on food pantries, soup kitchens and emergency feeding programs.

Aides to Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, says he has begun hearing from food banks and pantries worried about closing or scaling back as a result of the cuts.

"As more and more Americans live in poverty and every fifth child goes hungry, TEFAP is more important than ever," said Leahy, D-Vt. "I question the logic of USDA turning its back on this essential program. TEFAP is our first line of defense against hunger."

Thousands of Islamic militants stage riot

By HAITHAM HAMAD
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip

In a growing challenge to Yasser Arafat, thousands of Islamic militants rioted outside the central jail Monday, demanding freedom for arrested fundamentalists.

"No to the police state! No to prison!" shouted protesters, some shooting into the air.

Mahmoud Zahar, a leader of the fundamentalist Hamas movement, threatened bloodshed unless the 210 activists detained last week after the kidnapping of an Israeli soldier were released.

Palestinian officials persuaded the crowd to disperse after three hours. They released 60 detainees and promised the rest would be home within days.

But a Palestinian commander said the police would soon begin confiscating unregistered weapons, signaling a possible crackdown on Izzedine al-Qassam, Hamas' armed wing.

It was the third day of anti-Arafat protests in Gaza, where a fragile coexistence between the five-month-old autonomy government and its fundamentalist opposition appears to have been thrown off balance by the kidnapping last week of an Israeli soldier.

Sgt. Nachshon Waxman's captors killed him Friday as Israeli commandos stormed their safehouse north of Jerusalem. A commando and three kidnappers also died.

Hamas denounced PLO leaders for allegedly giving information to Israel that led to the kidnappers.

"We condemn the shameful role that the Palestinian Authority played in serving the enemy authority and in helping them to reach the kidnappers' hideout," said a Hamas leaflet.

Israel had mistakenly believed that Waxman, who was kidnapped Oct. 9, was being held in Gaza, and pressed Palestinian authorities to find him. Palestinian troops arrested scores of Hamas activists in searching for Waxman.

Trying to ease tensions Monday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin lifted a six-day closure of the Gaza Strip that barred 30,000 Gazans from jobs in Israel. Talks are to resume Tuesday.

■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Haggar improvements planned

By JULIE GANNON
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) received its first glimpse this week of the changes that the student body would like to see concerning Haggar College Center.

Last week, surveys were distributed to all students as a means of receiving feedback on the Center's strengths and weaknesses. The issues discussed within the survey ranged from the question of cable television in the game room to possible improvements in the snack bar.

According to Student Body President Noha El-Ganzouri, 323 surveys have been returned so far, a number that she would like to see increase. In order to obtain a reliable indication of the students' opinions.

"We would need responses from at least a third of the student body - around 500," El-Ganzouri said.

Although the comments from the students raised many different concerns, the general feeling toward Haggar appeared to be negative. In response to the question, "Do you think of Haggar as a student social space?", 83% of the students surveyed answered "no". More than half of those who responded in the negative cited many different reasons for their answer.

"No one goes there" and "not enough activities offered for it to be considered a social space" were two popular responses.

Many students also commented that they only used the Center for facilities such as Shaheen Bookstore and First Source Bank, and a few felt that it catered so much to faculty, alumni, and businesses that they could not feel truly comfortable there.

The general attitude and situation is perhaps best conveyed in the words of one student, "You go into Haggar to get what you need, you get it, and you leave."

The survey suggested that the Center contained many rooms that the students never use. The game room drew the highest number of "never used" responses, followed by the mezzanine, meeting room, and parlor.

Suggestions for improving the center appeared to be just as varied. A recreational area, magazines, cable, and pool tables topped the list of essentials.

The survey will be available to students in the dining hall during lunch and dinner hours Wednesday and Thursday.

In other BOG news:

- The date for Senior Dad's Weekend has been set for November 11-13. A Casino Night, FSU-ND game tailgater, and Sunday Mass are among the plans.

- The Freshman Class Council had its first meeting last Wednesday. The tentative date for the Freshman class SYR has been set for December ninth. A freshman class T-shirt is also in the works as a possible fundraising item.

- On November 1st, students will be invited to stand together to form a giant "150" as part of Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial celebration. It will be filmed and shown on "Good Morning America" on December 8th, which is the date of the official closing of the celebration.

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■ DESIDERATA

Media hype hinders potential for fair trial

Kirsten Dunne

In an article I wrote several months ago, I compared the plight of Tonya Harding to that of Sam Sheppard, a defendant in a murder case which reached the United States Supreme Court in 1966. My focal point of comparison was the massive amount of publicity surrounding the situation of each—publicity which deprived them both of fair treatment. I suggested that the effect on Harding was perhaps more severe in that she, whose "trial" took place on a skating rink instead of in a courtroom, did not have a chance to appeal, while Sheppard eventually did succeed in procuring a reversal of the conviction resulting from his unfair trial. On reconsideration, however, I wonder whether the remedies offered by the judiciary are truly that much more effective than no remedy at all. In reconsidering this issue, I have taken special interest in the trial of O.J. Simpson, which comes after months of continuous, detailed, and often distorted media coverage.

To begin with, one must note that the holding in Sheppard's case will not help every defendant whose trial has been publicized. The Court's conclusion that his conviction could not stand was based largely on the specific facts before it, and these demonstrated blatant improprieties in every step of the way. Courts have been reluctant to find other cases sufficiently analogous to Sheppard to require a similar result.

As the Supreme Court declared on one occasion, "the Constitution entitles a criminal defendant to a fair trial, not a perfect one." And a "fair" trial, according to judicial consensus, allows for many injustices—injustices which, although not equivalent to those in Sheppard, are nonetheless troubling to those of us seriously concerned for constitutional rights.

It is also generally agreed that a juror can be impartial without being uninformed and unopinionated. This may well be true, but this notion is not free of difficulties. For example, we cannot truly measure the effect of any given piece of information on our opinions. We can say it has not biased us, but there is such a thing as unconscious bias.

The shortcomings of this concise statement become more obvious in highly publicized cases. Potential jurors, aware that the public may learn of their responses to certain questions, may tailor such responses to sound acceptable, and "acceptability" may not always coincide with accuracy. Alternatively, potential jurors may feign impartiality based on their desire to be part of such a sensational case. These deficiencies are often underplayed by those who contend that "impartial" does not mean "uninformed"; they respond simply that '"we need to put more faith in the people we select as jurors."

Lest we forget, there is also a freedom of press issue here. Because the First Amendment provides the basis for some of our most cherished liberties, courts are extremely reluctant to carve out exceptions to the freedoms the amendment grants. As a general matter, this is certainly good judicial policy. However, its effect in situations like these is disturbing. One has to wonder if the price for First Amendment liberties should be so exacting as to detract significantly from another constitutional right—the right to a fair trial.

Assuming a criminal defendant successfully invokes Sheppard, he still has not won. The Court noted in reaching its conclusion that the trial judge had failed to utilize certain measures which could have lessened the effect of publicity surrounding the case. This would lead one to believe that, if the trial judge had used these measures—change of venue, continuance, and/or sequestration—a court might not be willing to find that a reversal is necessitated. However, it is obvious that these measures inadequately address the problems inherent in cases affected so pervasively by media coverage. as Simpson's case clearly reveals.

Change of venue would do little when the entire country has been exposed to detailed daily coverage of a case, as has been true of the charges against O.J. Simpson. Any reduction in prejudice that would result from a change of venue would be negligible, if not nonexistent. Continuance would bring about a myriad of technical problems; even more importantly, however, it would do little good. It strains reality to assume that people will forget a case of such magnitude in any reasonable length of time, and it is equally unrealistic to believe that, when the trial finally did proceed, the media would refrain from enmeshing itself in the case once more.

Sequestration as a remedy comes too late in the process. Most of the vital—and prejudicial—information has been exposed to the public far in advance of the trial; indeed, long before a jury has been impaneled. By sequestering jurors after-the-fact, the judicial system will do little good, and may even expose itself to criticism by those who feel that sequestration forces jurors to pay the price for the acts of other people.

As applied to O.J. Simpson's case, this discussion is admittedly speculative for the trial is far from finished. However, even if O.J. is acquitted, the case vividly depicts the problems that result from media entrenchment in judicial activity, and it will hopefully cause the judiciary to take a closer look at the efficacy of the remedies it offers to victims of the media. For while it is true that the Sixth Amendment does not guarantee a perfect trial, it does guarantee a fair one. And if a trial which is inundated and distorted by the often-unethical media is found to satisfy this standard, it is high time to re-examine the meaning of this constitutional guarantee.

Kirsten Dunne is a graduate student in law.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I am not a pessimist; to perceive evil where it exists is, in my opinion, a form of optimism."

-Roberto Rossellini

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Female sensitivity training answer to campus sexism

Dear Editor:

Shafu Ladha, Alumni Hall junior, writes that the hall notes "are a series of humorous newsletters written by an individual hall resident for the entertainment of hall residents..." and continues, "Do not criticize me for appreciating all types of humor..."

In truth, everyone reserves the right to write what they please, to laugh at what they find humorous, and to defend their views when criticized. Our country grants us these rights, and more importantly Our Lady, Notre Dame, encourages us to share our thoughts and beliefs with the community.

However, with freedom comes responsibility. When words can send chills up a woman's spine and incite pain in her heart, something must be wrong. Although members of Alumni and Carroll Halls claim that action has been taken to punish the men responsible for the hall notes, further responsibility must be taken by the men and the university to take steps in correcting the damage done.

The university should assume the responsibility of following up on residence hall activities to help prevent similar incidents from occurring. More importantly, the men responsible for the notes should be required to work with a women's group (i.e. Women United for Justice and Peace, Feminist Forum, etc.) through the Center For Social Concerns to clear up their misconceptions about women. Only then will they learn the true definition of "a woman."

ROSEANN YBARRA
Freshman
Breen-Phillips Hall

Rape: Violence not coercion

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter submitted by Irfan Khawaja on Tuesday ("Du Lac Confuses Sex, Violence," Oct., 11). In the letter Khawaja argues that the definition of "rape" used in the du Lac residents' guide is erroneous. The letter says that the criticisms of the section entitled "Information and Support Services for Victims of Rape and Sexual Assault," are not offered in a spirit of acrimony. I charge, however, that they are offered in ignorance. Khawaja dismisses the definition without serious examination, and then proffers an unsubstantiated definition of his own.

On p. 79 du Lac says: "Rape is a crime of violence. It is motivated by the desire to control, dominate, and humiliate, not the desire for sex." Khawaja assumes that the definition is incorrect simply because it does not agree with his intuitions. The definition offered in du Lac unquestionably matches with the prevalent psychological understanding of the crime.

In his book "Psychology and the Legal System," Lawrence Wrightsman notes that "Experts regard rape as a crime of violence not of passion" (p. 303). Even Webster's Dictionary reflects this understanding of the psychology behind the act defining rape as "a violent or outrageous assault."

In his cursory evaluation of the definition, Khawaja replaces the word "violence" in the definition with the word "coercion," as if the two are synonymous. The words have different meanings and connotations. Violence is coercion, however, coercion is not always violence. Physical coercion is but one of its many forms. Accepting Khawaja's definitions, however, he still fails to provide a valid criticism of the definition given or a viable substitute.

Khawaja advances an economic theory to account for the occurrence of rape. According to him, rapists rape because "they see rape as a means of gratifying two sorts of desires (coercion and sex)..." In other words, your local rapist rapes only because he sees it as a chance to kill two birds with one stone. It is an efficient crime for him. If he did not rape, he would instead need to assault someone and then have sex with someone else.

This explanation does not account for why a rapist involved in a sexual relationship would seek to rape, instead of just kill which is according to Khawaja, "much less risky."

Additionally, his analysis fails to take into account any of the facts behind the crime. Many men who rape cannot maintain an erection without assistance from their victims and many cannot ejaculate at all (Ibid. p 306). Rapists who have been interviewed admit that sex does not motivate their criminal behavior. As one rapist said, "You know, I could get all the sex I wanted because my brother ran a chain of massage parlors. But if they were giving it to me, I wasn't in control. I wanted to take it" (Ibid. p 309).

I grant Khawaja the fact that not all coercive or violent tendencies result in rape. However, that does not mean that rape is not a violent crime. Rape is one of a panoply of violent crimes.

Khawaja's letter proves the point that the administration should not remove the passages to which he has objected. I would encourage Khawaja to educate himself about the true nature of rape. Thousands of rapes go unreported in this country every year because of the stigma which is attached to the crime. Victims, who mistakenly believe that rape is a sexually motivated act, fear that they somehow encouraged the rapist. They think that they share in the guilt. This misunderstanding of the motivations behind the crime make it harder to bring rapists to justice.

NORA PISTEY
Firt year law student
Off-campus

■ COMME LE BUERRE

Food Services strikes abroad, even in France

Domonique Schott

Dining Hall, Dining Hall, where art thou, my Dining Hall? How I miss thee, now that we are apart! I had scorned thee, Dining Hall. Yes, I admit, I laughed at your name. No longer shall these games continue , oh cherished Dining Hall. No longer will I allow others to mock thee, great Dining Hall. I count the days till we meet again, oh vast house of selection and nourishment!

One would think that spending a year in France would entail at the very least a sampling of the staples of European cuisine, if not an occasional indulgence of fine wines, escargot, assiette de charcuterie, and baked brie; however, this is not the case.

And so these are my thoughts upon entering the "Restaurant Universitaire," known among the natives as the "RV." It is true that this place is an eating establishment. It is also true that one can eat here for a reasonably low price. It is also true that there is a semi-variety of food served here. However, I must stop and define reality.

After I received my bi-monthly stipend, with which I must nourish myself for the following two weeks. I quickly decided to save some francs and eat at the RV. After several of us meandered across town to the bargain dining experience, we arrived at the RV. So far, so good. We found it. Now, the only challenge was buying the tickets for the meal. Some of us having only 45 minutes in which to eat and race across town for the 1:30 class, we decided to weave our way through the crowd. In my opinion, every college-aged French student in the entire city of Angers eats at the same time. At first glance, I wanted to compare it to trying to get into gate 17 of the stadium before the FSU game last year. Lots of people—not much movement, and we didn't even have the tickets with which to buy the meal.

After several minutes of pushing and pardoning, we purchased those good ol' bargain meal tickets and search for the end of the line. We lingered near the back of the pack and hope for movement. Twenty-five or so minutes later, we finally ascended the stairs to what I hoped was the food.

I thought I had seen the light at the end of the tunnel when only trays and silverware appeared! However, I was quickly brought back down to earth upon seeing the "food."

Photo courtesy of Domonique Schott

1994-95 participants of Notre Dame's Angers progam.

And this is when my longing for the North Dinging Hall began.

We were rationed one dessert and one entree, or if one wanted to be wacky, two desserts or two entrees, and of course a plate of the daily specialty. Now, when I say dessert, I do not mean 'Boston Creme Pie or endless soft chocolate chip cookies. I mean one piece of fruit or a cup of yogurt—maybe on a good day, an eclair. The definition of entree is one slice of cheese or one slice of meat or a bit of pate. Then, I walked over to the "Plat Chaud" sign and was welcomed by cauliflower and chicken. I thought, "Hmmm... not bad. I can eat this. It's inexpensive and an okay portion." Well, after a trip to the microwave to heat up my not-so-chaud meal, it was edible. And they do give you all-you-can-eat bread.

I went back that night with an optimistic attitude. Hamburgers and fries greeted me at the top of the steps. A good American meal, just what I needed! Well, the fries were not too terrible. But, I only got a bowl of lettuce with this "plat chaud:" the dessert/entree option did not count. When I sat down and cut into the meat, it started mooing at me, then went off with the greens! Needless to say, I ate a lot of bread that night.

I've been back a couple of times, but each time my heart yearns for my NDH! How I miss the endless amounts of food. I long for the fruit selection, the bagels, the drinks, the salad bar, the pasta bar, the cereals, the cookies, the chocolate-chip muffins! Oh, Dining Hall, how I miss thee! So, my friends enjoy your meal today and go back a second time for me.

Domonique Schott is a sophomore French major spending this year in Angers.

Campus comedy with an Irish Accent

By TONY POTTINGER
Accent Writer

What has more inside jokes than the Keenan Revue, audience participation, and some of Notre Dame's most talented comedy performers? You're right if you said Irish Accent, the campus' official skit and improv comedy troop.

Created six years ago by two Sorin freshmen with high school experience in a comedy troop, Irish Accent plays to full houses twice per semester and allows Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to showcase their skills at the art of improvisational comedy. They also participate annually in the Skidmore College National Comedy Festival.

"We basically do short skits ala Saturday Night Live and improv skits," says William Lajoie, a Flanner junior and co-president of the eleven-member group. "With the improv, we ask questions to the audience and let them set up a situation," he says.

What follows is spontaneous improvisation, resulting often in absurd and hilarious scenarios as each member performing has a different interpretation of the same situation.

"One improv is called the 'symphony of discontent.' The audience supplies four pet peeves and four emotions," says Kevin Schmitt, a Dillon senior and the other co-president. Another member of the troop then "directs" the four with hand signals so that their levels vary from silence to screaming.

The group gets the ideas for their skits and improvs from brainstorming sessions. Not surprisingly, much of their material revolves around campus life. "We make fun of the stuff that everyone here at Notre Dame notices. We exaggerate ordinary things to make them funny," explains Karen Lanigan, a junior psychology and French major from Pangborn.

Irish Accent, however, does not limit itself to inside jokes. A new skit involves The Scooby-Doo Gang of Fred, Daphne, Shaggy, and Wilma appearing on the Rikki Lake show. The characters and their relationships are satirized, as are tabloid talk shows in general. "This skit is a less bit topical and a bit more out there," admits Lajoie.

Another improv has the audience set up a scene and a director use an invisible remote control to move it along, using commands such as "mute", "slow motion", and "super fast forward." The result is often pandemonium and slapstick comedy with performers tripping and running into each other.

Irish Accent meets weekly for a three hour practice. They perform tonight at 9 PM in the LaFortune Ballroom. Admission is $1.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Irish Accent will perform tonight at 9 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Do you party with 'Mary Jane'? If so...What should you know?

By RYAN J. GRABOW
N.R.E.M.T.

Long before we came to Notre Dame, I'm sure most of us had been lectured to by our parents, teachers, guidance counselors, and families about the evils of drug use, especially marijuana. Now that we're at college we have the freedom to make our own choices. Since we're calling the shots, here's an FYI about getting high.

Immediate Effects on the Body: If you've ever tried marijuana (a.k.a. pot, dope, or weed) or have been with others who have, you know the immediate effects can vary from person to person and hit to hit. Reddening of the eyes, dryness in the mouth and throat, increased heart rate, euphoria, impaired short-term memory and ability to communicate, relaxation, altered sense of identity, distortions of hearing, vision, and sense of time, hunger (the munchies), lethargy, impaired reaction time and motor control, and paranoia or a panic reaction are all commonly experienced.

One cannot die from marijuana use; however, "acute panic and anxiety reactions," described as intense fears of losing control and going crazy, have been experienced after one's first hit or due to an unusually large concentration.

Why the Variety? The varying degree of active ingredients present, the purity of marijuana (other drugs may have been added), and the method of ingestion (cigarette, bong, power hitter, or pipe) all play a part in varying marijuana's effects on your body, but the most important reason for this variety is one of the primary reasons marijuana is a dangerous drug, the active ingredients are fat soluble.

Simply put, unlike alcohol which is water soluble and leaves your body in a matter of hours, the active ingredient in marijuana is absorbed into the fatty organs of your body: the brain (1/3 fat), testes, ovaries, liver, etc. and can be detected in one's urine. Because it is absorbed by the body's fat, it takes about one month for all the chemicals in a single joint to clear from the body.

> "The concern over marijuana is not solely over the short term negative effects listed above, but because of the more long term effects it has on the bodies of habitual users."

It continues to affect the body both physically and psychologically until it is all gone. If you ingest more than a single joint, the chemicals accumulate in the cells, and the body is never drug-free, until you quit. "When chronic users stop smoking pot, it takes about three months for the accumulation of chemicals to clear from the body."

Though the high is gone, the pot is not. Current urinalysis drug testing can detect marijuana two to three days after one joint, ten days after daily use, and up to 20 days after habitual use of more than five times daily.

Why all the Fuss? The concern over marijuana is not solely over the short term negative effects listed above, but because of the more long term effects it has on the bodies of habitual users.

The Lungs: Because there are almost 50% more cancer causing chemicals in marijuana smoke than cigarette smoke, it is held in the lungs for a longer time, it disrupts the lung's pumping and filtering action, and because it is inhaled without a filter, smoking three to five joints a week is equivalent to smoking 16 cigarettes a day or 112 a week.

Basically, with marijuana your chances of suffering from emphysema or lung cancer are much greater than with cigarettes. In addition, if you smoke both cigarettes and marijuana, the cancer causing effect of both is increased due to their combination.

The Heart: Since smoking marijuana immediately increases the heartbeat up to 50% and possibly the blood pressure as well, it does pose a threat to individuals who have abnormal heart conditions, in addition to those whose heart rates are already elevated due to stress or exercise. Doctors also believe that long-term use can contribute to heart disease.

The Brain: Experiments have shown that after heavy long-term marijuana use, the gap between brain cells may widen, causing slow thoughts and activity, changes in brain cells may occur affecting one's emotions, thought processes related to understanding may slow down, short-term memory may be impaired, and one may experience difficulty in concentrating on one topic. This condition called "Burnout," by marijuana users themselves, may not be completely reversible.

Sexuality: Studies have shown that heavy marijuana use lowers male and female hormone levels and effects sperm production and egg formation. Due to these effects men often experience a difficulty in obtaining and maintaining an erection, a decreased sperm count, and abnormal sperm cells, while many women experience, irregular menstrual cycles, and abnormal germ cells (eggs).

Since women are born with a set number of "eggs," prolonged habitual marijuana use, will most likely cause a permanent decrease in female's fertility. These abnormalities may be passed on by either partner in the event of a pregnancy, if so the effects will most likely be seen in the form of learning disorders and slow mental growth.

Like most drugs, one's tolerance to marijuana can be increased. When this occurs, more is needed to produced the desired effects, however, the negative effects on the lungs, heart, and brain are also increased due to the increase in usage or concentration. Most users who quit, experience very few if any withdrawal symptoms, because the drug, which is still absorbed in the fat, is slowly removed.

Immediate Dangers: Even though one cannot overdose on marijuana, dangers do exist. Since it is an illegal drug and subsequently unregulated, you never know what you are actually getting.

Often times marijuana is cut with a cheaper more dangerous drug such as PCP (a dangerous animal tranquilizer) for a more powerful "high". No one knows exactly how PCP (aka "angel dust") works, one time a person may have no ill effects, and the next time it may seriously damage their brain. It may cause an individual to hallucinate, become violent, and hurt others or himself. In any case, the unknown composition of marijuana should be a major concern. In addition, because marijuana is absorbed by the body a person's driving skills are affected for four to six hours after smoking only one joint.

Marijuana and Alcohol a Deadly Pair: You may have heard that marijuana is used by chemotherapy patients to prevent nausea and suppress the urge to throw-up. Because of this effect on the body marijuana and alcohol are a deadly combination. Your body makes you vomit when you have ingested a dangerous level of alcohol. (Puking then passing out is a defense mechanism). Due to smoking marijuana while drinking heavily, many college students have died because their bodies could not get rid of the alcohol quickly enough. Bottom Line: Marijuana and drinking don't mix.

It's time to make educated decisions about our lives. You owe it to yourself to weigh the pros and cons before making your decisions. Some of you may still want to argue that there is no non-refutable proof that marijuana is dangerous or harmful to your health. If so, remember that before 1930 many believed tobacco was harmless too. Give the researchers a chance, by the time there is 100% proof, you or your kids may be it, and by then it's too late.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Chance of five unbeatens on Jan. 2

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

It's college football's nightmare scenario: Five teams go undefeated in the regular season and none meet in a bowl game.

Sound far-fetched? Well, it could happen.

How about Penn State in the Rose Bowl, the Nebraska-Colorado winner in the Orange, the Colorado State-Utah winner in the Holiday, Alabama in the Sugar and and Texas A&M on the sidelines?

Or, if Auburn beats Alabama, scratch The Tide and add the Tigers to the list of unbeatens.

Like Texas A&M, Auburn is on probation and can't play in a bowl. Both teams are eligible for the national championship in The Associated Press media poll, although probation teams are barred from the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

Five unbeaten teams and no head-to-head competition to compare them because of conference commitments or bowl bans. The debates would be endless.

"It would be wild," said ESPN commentator Beano Cook. "There'd be arguments in every bar in America."

The last time five Division I-A teams had perfect regular seasons was 1979, when Alabama, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Florida State and McNeese State did it. They all played in different bowls and they all lost except for national champion Alabama, which beat Arkansas 24-9 in the Sugar Bowl.

The situation could be more confusing this year because of the NCAA sanctions against No. 4 Auburn (7-0) and No. 6 Texas A&M (6-0). What happens if the probation teams are the only ones left without a loss after the bowls?

Cook said he might vote for Auburn because the Tigers would have completed their second straight 11-0 season. They finished fourth in the AP poll last season behind a trio of once-beaten teams, including national champion Florida State.

"If they're allowed to play, their games should count," Cook said. "You can't ignore a team that goes two years without a loss"

Cook's ESPN colleague, Lee Corso, disagrees.

"Probation teams should not win the national championship because they can't take the last step, which is winning a bowl game," Corso said.

So who's got the inside track to the title?

Is it top-ranked Penn State (6-0), which leads the nation in scoring and just beat Michigan at Ann Arbor?

Is it No. 2 Colorado (6-0), which has already beaten four teams that were ranked at the time they played.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Yoga and Tai Chi - Yoga and Tai Chi sign-ups will begin today at the RecSports office. Anyonw interested in these two activities or has questions about them call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Climbing Wall - Climbing wall orientation sessions will be held on the following Sundays at 12:30pm to 2:00pm: November 6, November 13, November 20, and December 4. All participants must sign-up in advance in the RecSports office. Space is limited.

Tae Kwon Do - The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club would like to congratulate all of the members who passed belt testting on Thursday. We will have a normal practice schedule during midterm week: Monday and Thursday 7:30 to 9:00 in the JACC. See you there.

Women's Basketball - The women's basketball team will appear on television twice this year. First, on February 10 at 7:00pm against Butler. Second against Northern Illinios on February 23 at 9:00pm. They will be broadcasted by the Sportschannel.

Ticket Exchange - Anybody with a student ticket book can exchange his/her Navy ticket and $14 and receive a general admission ticket. This will be available at the ticket window on the 2nd floor of the JACC Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 5:00. You will need to bring the entire ticket book. A four booklet limit per person.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad

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 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

ARE YOU STAYING IN SOUTH BEND OVER FALL BREAK? Come join us at the Center for the Homeless. We need your help in many areas: front desk, children's activities, tutoring, and kitchen duties. Come down and spend your free time with us. There are many people who would appreciate your volunteer effort, and don't think that you won't get anything out of it, too!
CALL FELICIA AT 282-8700

It's DeReamer's Birthday!!
Happy 21st, Amy!!!

USED BOOKS & CLIFF'S NOTES
Pandora's Books 233-2342
ND Ave & Howard M-Sa/10-6
Sun 9-3 cool stuff cool store

LOST & FOUND

LOST STUDENT I.D. NEAR GATE 15 ON SAT. 10/1. REWARD. CALL 287-4546. THANK YOU.

***** $50 REWARD *****
For the RETURN of or information leading to the RETURN of two CD's: Pearl Jam "No F——in' Messiah" and Nirvana "All Acoustically". Please call 272-4021.

Lost a silver adjustable ring with arabic inscriptions on it. Great personal significancance. Maybe lost in the vincinity of thelibrary.
Contact Chris X-1868

Found: Bike-lock key
October 12 9:00 pm
between Farley and NDH
call Eric x1087

FOUND!!! Reading glasses accompanied with a turquoise(sp?) colored glass case. Found just outside the ROTC building. Please Call 'Dog at x1670
or the D.O.C. x1352
thanx, ceuh ceuh ceuh

LOST: A black camera last seen at the Linebacker. Please call Laura at X2718—REWARD!!!

LOST: small blue topaz/diamond ring somewhere between C1 lot and library. Call Jennifer at 273-4516 Cash reward if found

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LOST- grey tent was last seen outside PE. call x4544

WANTED

$*$ $*$*$*$*$*$*$*$*$*$*$*
FASCINATING CONVERSATION!

Looking for a ride from ND to Milwaukee Thursday night October 27
Please Call Pierre x1184

$*$ $*$*$*$*$*$*$*$*$*$*$*

I need a ride to PA for fall break. I will share expenses.
Kathryn x4550

SITTER NEEDED Tuesdays from 2:45-5:30.MUST have car. Ages 5,7,12.Please call Cathy @ 277-9661. Possible add'l hours.$5/hr.

Need a ride back from MN after Oct. break. Will help w/ driving & $. Please call! Meagen X2764

I need a ride to Boston plse call at 271-1586

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C55841

TRAVEL FREE! SPRING BREAK '95! LOWEST PRICES! JAMAICA, CANCUN, FLORIDA, PADRE. BOOK EARLY AND SAVE $$$! ORGANIZE GROUP,TRAVEL FREE! SUN SPLASH TOURS1-800-426-7710

Barefoot Bahamas Spring Break Sailing Cruise! Free brochure 1(800)359-9808

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* I desperately NEED 1 Navy GA *
* for my newlywed best friend. *
* PLEASE CALL 4-4320 *

BABYSITTER - 2 children 1-2 half days per wk. Occasional evenings. $5.00 hr. 272-5029

HELP!Need your non-rat infested basement for my band to practice. Will pay / play in return. Julie 273 0182.

FOR RENT

THE HOMESPUN COUNTRY INN, NAPPANEE, ANTIQUE FILLED BED & BREAKFAST, 35 MIN. TO NOTRE DAME. MENTION THE OBSERVER FOR 10% DISC. 219-773-2034

FOR SALE

486 Tenex multimedia tower computer & monitor. Loaded with many windows programs. $1400 OBO Laurie 291-4888

One way plane ticket: South Bend-Chicago-D.C. Leaving Fri.10/21 $60 call Stacey x2939

Mac Plus, Harddrive, and Image Writter II for sale. $400.
Call x3342.

'94 Deluxe Plymouth Voyager, leather interior, loaded, 10,000 miles, assume loan, $21,800. Call 233-8855

For Sale
T-Shirts
$4
Call 277-7131

Plane ticket Nov4 $50
Chi-Hous-San Fran Eric 1087

I have 4 roundtrip plane tix to Orlando that leave the Thurs. before FSU. Each ticket is $200 or best offer. Call Trout at 271-1390.

TICKETS

I NEED ND FOOTBALL TICKETS. 272-6551

FOR SALE: GA TIX FOR ALL HOME GAMES. 272-7233.

I need one Air Force GA or student ticket. I will pay big bucks. Please call X3822. Thanks!

I NEED NAVY GA'S
MARK X1640

I NEED FSU TIX
KEVIN @ X3457

I need 2 GAs for Navy. Please call Kristine at 4-3806. Thank you VERY MUCH!

NEED 1 STUD. & 2 GA'S FOR AIR FORCE. CALL LOU @ 233-4008.

$$$$$Help! I need Air Force GAs. Please call Gina at 277-0740.$$$$$

I have 4 roundtrip plane tix to Orlando that leave on the Thursday before the FSU game. I'll sell them for $200 or best offer. Call Trout at 271-1390.

I NEED NAVY GAs. CALL WENDY @ X4708

Need 6 Navy Ga's
Bill 271-9471

Desperately need 1 NAVY TICKET for mylittle brother. Please call Becky x2526.

Need 1 Navy (GA or SDT) tic for my little sis. CALL BRIAN X3526

NEEDED: GA's for NAVY.
Call Steve at 4-1909.

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need 4 navy GAs, 2 air force GAs, 1 st. air force. help- Matt 4327

Need 2 Navy GAs Call Tony at 634-4532.

I am selling 4 Navy GA's!!! Call Heather at 4-1337

FSU FSU FSU
2 GA's
Best Offer by 8 PM Wed
x1955

I have two Navy GA's. Need 'em? Call Jen x4281

Loyal ND alum needs 2 Navy GAs
x1359

$$$$$$
Navy GA's NEEDED for
Family Call Marc 233-4008
$$$$$$$$

I need 4 Navy GA's
Call Andy @2071

Need many Navy tix Stud or GA's This is for a great cause, my family will be here. I love my family & I'll love you too if you sell me your tix. Please, with sugar on top, call Charlie at x3830

It's my dad's 50th Birthday and I want to make his day. You can help me!! Sell me
FOUR AIR FORCE GAS
Please????!!
Thanks. Michelle 284-5512

****
Need GA's to Air Force and Navy!
Please call 4-1330.
****

FOOTBALL TICKETS WANTED!
NEED: 4 NAVY
4 STANFORD
CONTACT SEAN TRACY
222 GRACE 4-1861

I need 4 GA's for the Airforce Game. Call Ashley 284-4310. Thanks.

I will be your best friend for a BYU GA or student ticket. (There's also money involved). Call Cara. 284-4310.

NEED 1 or 2 NAVY GA- willing to buy or trade for air force GA. call ann x4544

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nEEd 2 BYU 2 AF 1 NAVY &3 Any game Stu or GA Call Tom@-1410.

Need: GA's and Student Tix
For Air Force. Will pay Big Bucks!
Call Liz 273-2179. Thanks!

NEED NAVY GA so FREAK FRIEND'll drive me back after break: Nate X3252

****
FOR SALE: 2 NAVY GA'S
****
NEED: 3 FSU TICKETS

PLEASE HELP ME—KELLEY
X3427!!!!!!

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WANTED: One GA or
Student Ticket
for
NAVY
Call Norm @ 634-1023

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****
NEED AF GA'S OR STUD TIX
X3098
****

Need AF GA
Will pay top $$$
x1751

Selling one Navy GA: will take best offer by wed. Norm x3914

NEED 1 AF & 1 NAVY GA . CALL JOSE 1661.

I NEED 1 NAVY GA BADLY
MIKE X42210

For sale stu tix Navy & Air Force 30 $ ea 272-5674

****
I need NAVY GA's and Students call Mike @ 4x1899 or 4x1890
****

I need 4 GAs for Navy. Call Tim at 4-3580

HELP!! I need one student ticket for my little sister for Navy!! Call John X2213

Need 2 Air Force GA's Jennifer X2448

I HAVE NAVY STUDS
CALL KEVIN @271-7428

PERSONAL

THE COPY SHOP
in LaFortune Student Center now accepts VISA, MC, and MAC cards for your copying needs.

Female Grad Students
Need 1 more roommate-
Oak Hill $300/mo. 273-6153

NEED ride to Syracuse, NY for fall break!!! Steve Crowley 287-6380

Confidential Support Meeting for Lesbian and Bisexual students at SMC will be held Wed. night at 9pm call 289-4063 or the Q-line 287-6665 for more info.

Looking for RIDERS to share $ for drive to Durham, NC area for Oct Break. Will stop along way. Call Marc 233-4008

Happy 21st, SWAYKUS!!!!!
Happy Birthday, Sarah,
We know you're a slut .
You're crusty and you're tactless
And you've got a big butt!!
With Love, your favorite flatmates

Need a ride to D.C. or anywhere close for fall break. Call John at 4289 if you can help.

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yucca fest that went awary:
tastes a little too much tequila
she bit my lip, new shirt bloodened
hey wigs, one date per person
bootapalooza '94 bezatch
wafting okie, "waltz king"
tell this guy I'm an RA
who dropped the yucca? (wigs)
Shaf, sure you're not ___?
hey dirty, mac it up some more
house it up, sleep in the john
Yucca: make it, they will come
(Fisher 3:16)

DEREAMER IS 21 !!!!!
Happy birthday to you
Happy birthday to you
Happy birthday dear Amy
Happy birthday to YOU!
hope you make it to clinicals tomorrow morning!

DEREAMER IS 21!!!

Have you ever responded to those "Need a Ride" signs? Have you ever hitched a ride home or given a ride to someone who lives in your home state? If you answered yes to this and if you have any funny, crazy, scary, etc. stories about the adventure/trip home, call me. I'm writing a feature about this for the Accent page and I need you stories. Patti 284-4310.

Quality Copies, Quickly!!!
◊◊◊ THE COPY SHOP ◊◊◊
LaFortune Student Center
Phone 631-COPY

I need a ride to Urbana, IL on Oct. 21. Will help with expenses. Call Rob x-4333

Matt - Little Red Squirrel wishes you a very happy birthday!!!!

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
from an '88 alum who needed your help

VISIT ORLANDO! Notre Dame/FSU game weekend. ECONO LODGE CENTRAL-1 mile from stadium. $48 + tax (Advance Res. Rate) $3 R.T. Shuttle. Large, clean rooms, pool, HBO, ESPN, Fast Eddie's Bar & Grill 800-293-7234.

Top Ten Quotes From the Papa House 10/15-10/16
10) Did you hear that this is getting busted?
9) Please stop twirling me!
8) Mana!!!!
7) You don't mind if I spill beer into this speaker do you?
6) Are you o.k.?
5) We did 30 shots...of beer!
4) Someday I'm going to invent a detachable p——. After all, it's not fair that it's so convenient for me and not for you...
3)Bring me water...NOW!
2) Weren't you leaving an hour ago?
1) Claudia, get off the stairs!!!

****
Do you know Amy DeReamer??
Don't forget
to wish her a Happy Birthday!!
****

---

sshh, quiet, this is a library !!
(crunch, crunch, crunch), & it's not a dance club either !!

T minus 3 days and counting....
yipee ! weehoo ! yyyess !

---

please,be careful when rising and shining (hee hee)

---

sorry girls, brain's full =(

■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles' adrenaline too short lived, swept in three by U. Indy

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's volleyball has got to start believing in themselves, if they want to win, according to coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

The (11-12) Belles could not get passed the division II (12-9) University of Indianapolis in yesterdays game. At one point in the first game, Saint Mary's was up 14-6. However, you cannot win the game unless you score fifteen points and the Belles were unable to obtain the last point, surrendering to the Greyhounds 14-16.

"The team we started out with," said Schroeder-Biek, " was not the team we finished the match with."

In the second game the Belles came up from behind (2-8) and pulled ahead 13-12 only to let the Greyhounds take the lead away and win the game 13-15. Saint Mary's was reluctant to spike the ball, instead they gave Indianapolis numerous free ball and tips, allowing them to set up their offense with ease.

"Our players are thinking- I don't want to be the one to make the error," said Schroeder-Biek. "When they should be thinking-I'm the one that wants to make the kill.

Sara Stronzcek lead the Belles with only fourteen kills. Meg Kelly had seven kills and Betsy Connolly only had six.

Saint Mary's grew tired in the third game they were getting blocked and were low on the net. Indianapolis swept them in three, making the final score 15-4.

Soccer

continued from page 16

the Irish pummeled Bowling Green 3-1. The long absent offense finally reappeared and complemented the always dependable defense. Now, the Irish must continue to improve, especially in developing consistency in their offense.

"It's the hope of every team to peak at the right time. We hope to continue our progress and peak during the tournament (Midwest Conference tournament)," commented Dean.

Part of the Irish's turn around could be attributed to the switch from a 3-5-2 system of alignment to a 4-4-2 scheme.

"I think the 4-4-2 helps prevent quick counter attacks, which we've been burned by lately," notes Dean. "Adding a stopper helps balance our attack and prevents us from getting caught off guard and out manned on defense."

Even with the sudden reemergence of the offense, the mainstay of the Irish still rests within the defense. This point was further emphasized last week when the defense earned their sixth shutout on the season and dropped their goals allowed to .845 per game. Goalkeeper Bert Bader was named the Midwestern Conference player of the week for his outstanding play verse SMU and Bowling Green, saving eight and six shots respectively.

"The people at Ernst & Young possess an unquestionable amount of knowledge. So, as an intern, I had no choice but to ask a lot of questions."

"Fortunately for me, I always got answers. And this summer, during my internship at Ernst & Young, I did everything I could to make the most of them. My name is Clay Scheetz, and I just spent three of the most productive months of my life experiencing the real-life challenges of working for a large professional services firm.

I learned more than I thought possible in such a short time. To begin with, I found myself working on projects I wouldn't have expected for an intern. The work seemed more suited for a higher level staff person. That meant a lot to me. It gave me the tools – and confidence – to think for myself; to not be afraid to ask for help when needed. The professionals at Ernst & Young always had time for me. And in the middle of preparing demanding audits for major corporations, their answers were given freely and were always informative.

Another surprise was meeting so many people who are just as motivated as I am. All the technical know-how in the universe isn't as important as possessing the desire to apply it. And when you're made to feel like part of the team, as I was, there's a certain electricity that develops as you move closer to finding the most resourceful solutions for each client's unique situation. Everyone works together, sharing knowledge and maintaining a mutual "there's always a better way" attitude that I think is highly unusual in a firm this size.

Actually, there are several unusual things about Ernst & Young, which, I'm convinced, is what keeps them on the cutting edge. They support their staff with a rare commitment to technological advancement. The firm also fosters positive attitudes toward work by developing flex-schedules for employees. It's a way of letting those who have unusually demanding personal obligations balance their personal and professional lives. People enjoy working here. It's obvious. And I did, too. Now, if anyone questions me about what internship I recommend, you know I'll have only one answer: Ernst & Young.

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■ MEN'S INTERHALL

Vermin top Dawgs, Zahm bests St. Ed's for second straight win

By JACK MACLEOD
Sports Writer

Anthony Laboe. Chad Harrison. Stefan Borso. If you want to know why Carroll defeated Alumni, these names are your answer.

Chad Harrison played a stellar game at quarterback. In the first half he completed three out of four passes, including a 20 yard scoring strike to freshman receiver Todd Kuczaj on the opening drive of the game. Harrison spent the day evading the constant rush of Alumni defenders Jim Delaney and Mike Denvir, but was probably the only quarterback on campus who did not throw an interception this weekend, including Ron Powlus.

Anthony Laboe was Mr. Everywhere. On defense, Laboe made numerous open field tackles from his position at cornerback and intercepted a pass to stall an Alumni drive.

On the offensive side of the ball, he had 100 yards—45 receiving and 55 rushing. Big plays by Laboe set up both scores for the Vermin.

After Alumni tied the game late on a touchdown pass from Conrad Hansen to Dan Morrison, Laboe caught a pass from Harrison to set up the game winning field goal.

Enter the injured Stefan Borso. Despite a broken hand, Borso stepped in and split the uprights to give the Vermin a 10-7 victory over one of the league's best teams, ending their regular season record at 3-0-1.

The Vermin will enter the playoffs as the favorite to win in the stadium.

"I'd say we have a decent chance of winning there," Laboe said.

Their chances will be even better if he can repeat his performance against Alumni.

Fisher 22, Sorin 0

Can you say total domination?

The Fisher Green Wave can, and they said it loudly on Sunday as they man-handled the overmatched Sorin Otters in a game that should have ended at halftime because of the skunk rule.

In a well-balanced, multi-weapon offensive attack, Fisher racked up 22 points in the first half. They seemed to move at will on the ineffective Otter defense, alternating between a ball control type of ground game and a deep threat air attack.

Fisher quarterback Brian Hertz was the key to their offense. After throwing a 30 yard touchdown pass to Mike Carrol, he pitched to running back Jose Cortes on 10 yard scoring sweep. Finally, Hertz scrambled into the endzone for the last touchdown of the game.

Then, in a statement not only to Sorin but to the rest of the league, the Green Wave opted to go for the two point conversion. Hertz found Dan McGinty with a lob pass, and the offensive onslaught had come to a close.

Sorin had little hope of coming back. Their best chance came when they intercepted a pass on the Fisher five yard line, but four plays later they had lost enough yards to be out of field goal range.

"We have improved on offense, particularly in discipline and execution," captain Chris Lary said after the impressive display.

With the victory, Fisher's record culminates at 2-2, enough to get them into the playoffs.

Zahm 6, St. Ed's 0

The key to Zahm football this year is defense. Once again this week the defense held its opposition scoreless, continuing their season long shutout streak.

The Zahm defense riddled St. Ed's quarterback with frequent sacks forcing poor throws that fell either incomplete or into the hands of Zahm defenders. The St. Ed's running game was strong as usual, led by tailback Mike Norbut, but without the ability to successfully pass, the Zahm defense knew to expect the run and therefore had little trouble containing it.

The inconsistent Zahm passing attack once again combined flashes of greatness with terribly thrown balls. The bright spot on offense came when quarterback Benji Hammond rolled out, evaded several St. Ed's defenders, and then found Rick Rios who scampered the final ten yards into the endzone for the game's only score.

Zahm is still alive because of its impenetrable defense, and has finished the season on a two game win streak.

The Observer/Mike Hungeling
Alumni senior QB Conrad Hanson airs it out Sunday as the Dawgs lost to No. 1 Carroll 10-7.

Women

continued from page 16

despite a sore shoulder. We really played well on both sides of the ball."

Off Campus heads to the post season playoffs by finishing second in the Blue Division with a 4-1-1 record. Defending champion PW fell short of their playoff quest and concluded the year with a 2-2-2 mark.

Lewis 0 Pasquerella East 0

Paul "Bear" Bryant once said "a tie is like kissing your sister." However, since both Lewis and Pasquerella East earned post season playoff berths, puckering up is far from an awkward situation.

Just as it has been all season, defense was the name of the game for PE and Lewis. Both teams were able to move the ball consistently for most of the game. However, the defenses took over when the offenses crept near the goalline.

PE had already clinched a playoff spot, but Lewis came into the game needing at least a tie to secure a position in postseason. The Pyros seriously threatened the Chicken playoff chances with a scoring opportunity late in the second half.

PE drove the ball to the Lewis 20-yard line and Pyro quarterback Kristen Doty found a streaking Marina Alkidas wide open over the middle, and she was on her way to an apparent touchdown.

However, Chicken captain and defensive back Tracy Cote came from nowhere to track Alkidas down and provide Lewis with the game saving tackle. As it was, the PE drive stalled out at the Chicken 5-yard line with just under two minutes remaining.

Lewis captured the fourth and final playoff spot with a 3-2-1 record, and PE finished the regular season with a 2-1-3 mark. The times and dates for the teams' first playoff games have yet to be determined.

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■ MEN'S INTERHALL

Stanford shutouts Dillon, secures tie for first

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

For Chris Pollina and the Stanford running attack, it was a usual day at the office. For Dillon's Big Red, it was like one of Wes Craven's nightmares. Pollina and company ran all over the Big Red for a 16-0 win on Sunday.

Dillon was unable to stop the potent Studs ground game. Pollina racked up 106 yards on just eleven carries. His backfield mate John Mele picked up 46 yards on 9 totes. Stanford's fullhouse backfield of Pollina, Mele, and Doug Pollina racked up 149 yards. Chris Pollina has justified confidence in the ground game.

"Our running styles are very complementary. Then you throw Doug in, and you have a slashing style. We all have really low centers of gravity that help us."

He gives much of the credit to the offensive line.

"They just open up holes. They make it look a lot easier than it is."

Stanford took the lead on their first possession of the game, a ten play fifty-yard drive that culminated in Chris Pollina launching into the end zone from a yard out. Pollina had runs of 19 and 18 yards that put the Studs in scoring position.

Kris Kazlauskas' blocked kick left Stanford with a 6-0 lead.

The Studs' second score came towards the end of the fourth quarter. Taking over at the Dillon 31, Pollina's 26 yard run brought them into Big Red territory.

After a Mike Brown to Doug Pollina pass brought Stanford to the 1, Mele took over and plowed his way across the goal to clinch the game at 16-0.

Stanford dominated the game, limiting Dillon to a paltry 2 yards rushing, and garnering 11 first downs to the Big Red's 3. However, the Big Red did not play a bad football game by any means. They played a tough, physical, and scrappy ball game. Even though their running game was stifled, Dillon still managed to chisel a few chinks in Stanford's armor through the air. Stefan Molina completed four passes for 56 yards.

Defensively, Stanford was boosted by the spectacular play of unheralded Turnover Machine Charlie Alger. Arguably the best Free Safety in the league, Alger's interception at the end of the first half set up Kazlauskas' 39 yard field goal that gave the Studs a 9-0 lead. It was Alger's fifth interception of the year.

Stanford ends the season with a 3-1 record, and will gear up for the playoffs. Dillon (0-3) closes their season against Grace on Wednesday.

Dillon falls to 0-3. Stanford finishes the season at 1-1.

Flanner 6 Morrissey 0

There's nothing greater than winning. Except maybe beating the other guy at his own game. That's something Flanner experienced on Sunday, as they rammed the football down Morrissey's throat 6-0.

Flanner beat the Manor at its own game, doubling the defending Interhall Champion's rushing yardage. Running back Steve Hrovat and Matt Beaujon both picked up 35 yards, and scrambling quarterback Scott Lupo added 21. Flanner also doubled Morrissey's first down total, 7 to 3.

The Manor's vaunted ball-control attack didn't have much control to it. Morrissey's offense was out of sync for almost the entire game.

"You've got to give the credit to our defense. Our linebackers played really well. We stuffed them up front. We made it difficult for them to run, so they had to go to the pass. They completed quite a few towards the end, made us a letter nervous, but they beat Stanford, and Stanford's one of the best teams out here for sure," Flanner Captain Too Keller said.

Morrissey lost thirty-five yards to penalties. Flanner was only penalized once.

"We practice a lot. We don't jump offsides, and we're pretty well disciplined," Keller said.

The game turned in the third quarter. Manor quarterback John Polk was intecepted by Josh Quinn giving Flanner the ball at the Morrissey 24. Three Hrovat runs brought them down to the 11. Then, Beaujon blew down to the one, and Hrovat plowed into the end zone from there. However, Flanner's two point conversion failed, leaving them with a vulnerable 6-0 lead.

Morrissey's offense finally threatened at the end of the fourth quarter. Polk completed a ten-yard pass to Mark Nicholson that put the ball on the Flanner 39. Another connection with Nicolson put the ball on the 25, but it was too late, and time ran out on the Manor.

Flanner accomplished what it wanted on the field.

"We didn't give up any big plays." Keller said.

■ MEN'S POWER POLL

1. Carroll (1)	3-0-1
2. Off-Campus (2)	2-1
3. Stanford (3)	3-1
4. Keenan (5)	3-1
5. Zahm (7)	2-0-2
6. Flanner (8)	2-1
7. Fisher (11)	2-2
8. Alumni (4)	1-1-2
9. Grace (9)	1-2
10. St. Ed's (6)	1-2-1
11. Morrissey (10)	1-3
12. Dillon (12)	0-3
13. Sorin (13)	0-4

(Previously Ranked)

■ PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Anthony Laboe

The Carroll senior was Mr. Everywhere on Sunday as he had a 100 yards in total offense and also made a key interception to help the Vermin finish No. 1.

■ WOMEN'S POWER POLL

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

(Previously Ranked)

■ PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Kelly Guerin

In helping Off-Campus make the playoffs in their first year back as a team, the senior captain intercepted passes against both Farley and P.W. and returned them for touchdowns.

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HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS!

The Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for volunteers to help with our Youth Hockey League again this hockey season. We are having an informational meeting tonight and tomorrow night at the Ice Box from 7:00-9:00, each night. It is not necessary to attend both nights. We are looking for some students who have some skating ability, are reliable, dependable and enjoy being around energetic children. For further information, please call the hockey hotline @ 277-7519 and leave a message.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE — DAVE KELLETT

CALVIN AND HOBBES — BILL WATTERSON

DILBERT — SCOTT ADAMS

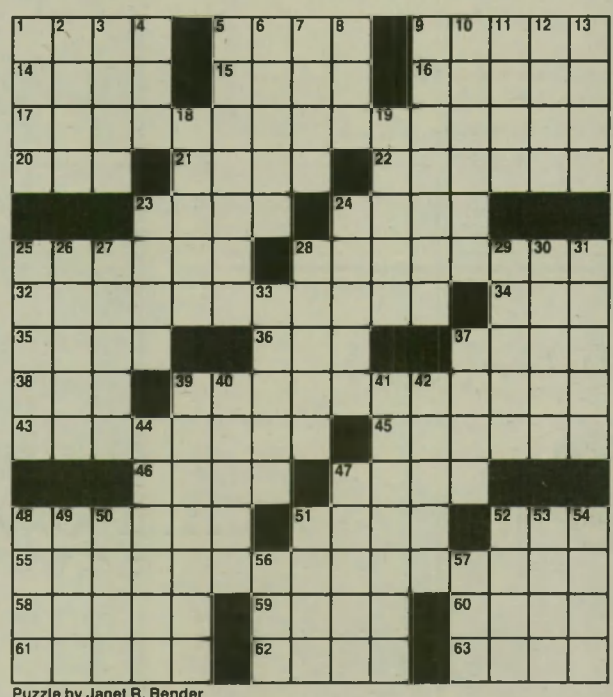
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Not fully shut
5 Penalty
9 Ragu competitor
14 Richness
15 Irish Rose lover
16 Prepared potatoes, in a way
17 POUND
20 Denials
21 Computer insert
22 Discharges
23 Earring site
24 "Ain't She Sweet?" composer
25 Guarantee
28 Scottish Highlander
32 RAND
34 Knock the socks off
35 Away from the wind
36 Sorority character
37 Muslim officers
38 Calif. neighbor
39 SCHILLING
43 Love-lies-bleeding, for one
45 Parsons' places
46 Inventor Rubik
47 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer
48 Timmy's dog
51 Pulitzer winner Quindlen
52 Take to court
55 YEN
58 Really hurt
59 Iron or foot preceder
60 Singer Pinza
61 Servings of ale
62 Profits, informally
63 Antiprohibitionists

DOWN

1 Wyoming's Simpson
2 O'Casey play "—— and the Paycock"
3 Turning point
4 "Losing My Religion" rock group
5 Bullet size
6 More than flabby
7 Swim's alternative
8 Gumshoe
9 Offspring
10 Stairway parts
11 Old French coins
12 Goldfinger portrayer Frobe
13 Lyric poems
18 Think the world of
19 Permitted
23 Time co-founder
24 To whom a caliph prays
25 Turkish city
26 Western capital
27 1983 Indy winner Tom
28 Work behind the plate
29 Biblical gift bearer
30 Cognizant
31 Hornets' homes
33 Fistfight
37 Bad marks?
39 Rinds
40 English novelist Hammond ——
41 Flow forth
42 Detection device
44 Take offense at
47 Move stealthily
48 Speech impediment
49 Prefix with skid
50 Throw for a loop
51 Jean Auel heroine
52 Capacity
53 Military group
54 Selves
56 Small lizard
57 Unused



Puzzle by Janet R. Bender

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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R	E	I	N	S		T	M	A	N		R	C	M	P
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E	A	R	S		R	I	O		P	U	N	Y		
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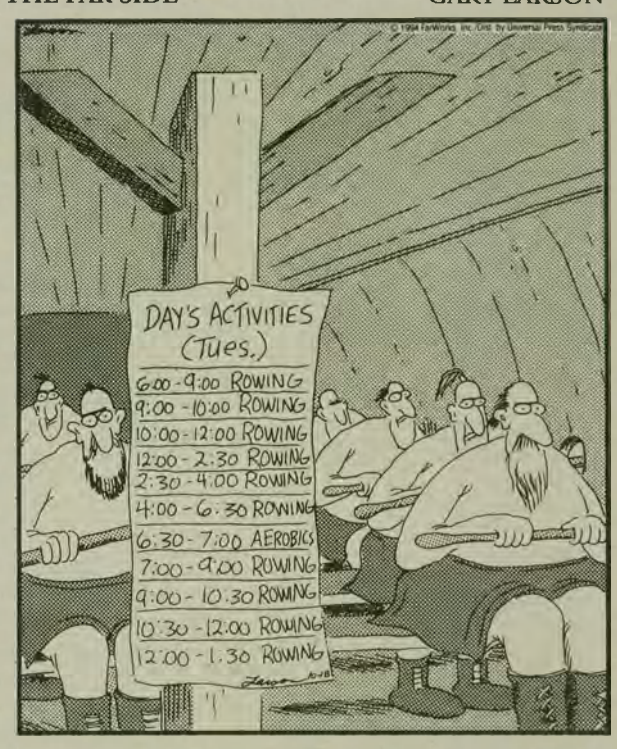
O	V	A	L		G	A	Z	E		A	F	T	E	R
Y	E	N	S		S	L	E	D		M	Y	E	R	S

THE FAR SIDE — GARY LARSON



Slave-ship daily schedules

■ Of Interest

The Holy Cross Associate Volunteer Program in the U.S. will be described today by the Holy Cross Associates (U.S.A.) today at the CSC at 4:30 p.m. in the Lounge. Seniors and undergrads - get the facts on doing a year of service.

Applying to the Angers Program" with Professor Paul McDowell will be held today at 6:30p.m. in room 115 O'Shaughnessy. Applications for the Angers, France 1995-1996 program will be distributed at the meeting. Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

Sharpen your personal statements required on most graduate and professional school applications when Sonia Gernes and Thomas Werge give an informal presentation on "The Personal Statement: Crystallizing your voice," today from 7:00p.m. to 8:30p.m. at the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

Edwina Gateley will be speaking today at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 7:30p.m. It is sponsored by the committee on Notre Dame's position on the ordination of women.

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will have their general meeting today at 8:00p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune.

Troop Notre Dame, the hip-hop dance club will hold only two classes this week: Tuesday, October 18th from 8:00p.m. - 9:00p.m. and Thursday, October 20th from 9:00p.m.-10:00p.m. in 219 Rockne. Auditions for this year's performing group are set for November 5, 1994. Questions? Call x3589.

■ Menu

Notre Dame

South Dining Hall:
Turkey
Irish Fried Sole
Rotini w/Spring Vegetables

North Dining Hall:
Philly Steak Sandwich
Country Fried Steak
Baked Orange Roughy
Lunch and Dinner Food Court

Saint Mary's
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FOOTBALL

Holtz calls meetings to rid team of 'cancer'

Sources say Michael Miller dismissed from team

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz took the first step toward removing what he called a "cancer" on the Irish football squad by meeting with 20-30 players Monday to evaluate their standing with the team.

Friday before the BYU game Holtz told his players, "there is a cancer on this team and the only way to remove a cancer is to cut it out."

It was a reference to an earlier statement Holtz made concerning the attitude of several underclassmen. A source said Holtz expressed his distaste for the attitude of some players and how it prevented the Irish from developing a team atmosphere. The source also said that the players called into meetings yesterday were predominately underclassmen.

"I've been meeting with players individually but for a variety of reasons," Holtz said. "To say there is a cancer on this team, that is ridiculous. We have no more problems than any normal team that is losing."

A source said that the meetings could result in the dismissal of some players. One player who appears off the Irish squad is senior Michael Miller. The much-troubled wide receiver did not practice the majority of last week and did not play in Saturday's 21-14 loss to BYU. He met with Holtz Sunday but was not with the team Monday to hear an inspirational speaker. One player said it had been assumed for several days that Miller was no longer with the Irish.

While Miller's college career appears over, it is likely that a few players will transfer to other schools.

"There are certain obligations of being at Notre Dame and if people can't meet those obligations, then I've been telling them that I would be happy to help them transfer," Holtz said.

Notre Dame's coach also dismissed several walk-ons Monday, but left the door open for those players to return to the team in the spring.

HOCKEY

Irish skate past St. Francis 10-2

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

They have the talent and they're getting the experience. Now, the key for the Notre Dame hockey team is learning how to win.

The lesson was well-learned last Friday night as the Irish romped over St. Francis by a score of 10-2.

"The team played really well as a whole," said captain Brett Bruiniks. "It's always nice to start the season with a win. It can only give us confidence."

Most confident has to be sophomore defenseman Ben Nelsen.

Nelsen, who impressed last season, notched a hat-trick to lead the Notre Dame's scoring barrage.

Finding the back of the net was a problem for the Irish last season, but you wouldn't have known it from Friday's effort.

Six different skaters, including freshman Steve Noble (2) tallied goals for Ric Schafer's club, while an additional eight had assists.

On the other side of the red-line, the Irish were just as solid. Goalies Wade Salman and Matt Eisler faced just 19 shots.

"Defensively, we were solid, especially the freshman," Bruiniks said. "It's always good to have that first game out of the way. They stepped right in to contibute. "

The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Ben Nelsen, who scored three, looks up ice in Notre Dame's 13-2 win over St. Francis.

MEN'S SOCCER

Men hit the road to face DePaul

By JARED PATZKE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team is yet to win a game on the road, in fact, they are yet to score a goal away from Alumni Field. The Irish look to end this five game losing streak and scoring drought as they prepare to travel to Illinois to take on Depaul today at 4:00 p.m.

The Blue Demons could very well be the answer to the Irish's traveling woes. Notre Dame has historically had its way with the Blue Demons, winning all 14 of their previous match-ups. Domination would best describe the Irish's success against Depaul, out scoring them by a combined score of 63-3, no misprint, which includes a 7-0 shellacking of the Blue Demons last year.

Despite this huge advantage in past statistics, senior fullback Chris Dean is still looking for Depaul to pose problems for the Irish. "Depaul is a completely new team this year. They're always tough to play on the road because they play on such a small field we really have to adjust to it."

The Observer/Rob Finch
Captain Chris Dean and his Irish hit the road to face Depaul today.

A victory on the road could very well be the final indicator that the Irish have fully recovered from their mid-season skid. After loosing four of five games Notre Dame was searching for a glimpse of their old selves, that glimpse came while playing one of their best matches of the year tieing SMU,the 10th ranked team in the nation, 0-0.

Building off the SMU game,

see SOCCER / page 12

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

O-C downs P.W., Lewis playoff-bound

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Oh, what a difference one play makes. Just when it appeared Pasquerella West was driving to tie the score, Off Campus captain Kelly Guerin turned the game around with the play of the night.

Guerin intercepted a Carrie Wieneke pass and ran it back 45 yards for a touchdown to help spark Off Campus to an 18-13 victory. It was Guerin's third interception return for a touchdown this season.

PW, playing for a possible playoff berth, jumped off to a great start. The Purple Weasles put together a solid six-play, 52-yard drive, capped by 20-yard touchdown pass from Wieneke to Sarah Rapp.

Following the successful opening drive, both the PW offense and defense seemed to go on vacation, as Off Campus scored 18 unanswered points.

Sarah Donnely finished off a short drive with a 10-yard touchdown run to tie the game at six, and wideout Michelle Drury extended the O-C lead to 12-6 with a 15-yard touchdown run off a reverse. PW regrouped and drove the ball from their own 20 to the Off Campus 45-yard line. However, Guerin's ensuing interception ended all hopes of a Purple Weasle comeback, and at the same time, erased PW's slim playoff chances.

"It was a great team win for us," echoed the Off Campus coaching staff. "Allison Coit played a great game at nose tackle, and Yvonne McCray gave some killer blocks

see WOMEN/ page 13

MEN'S INTERHALL

Carroll finishes the regular season atop the poll, while Stanford clinches division tie.

See pages 13-14

INTERHALL MEN'S FOOTBALL

Montana Magic at Mile High

Joe Montana marched the Chiefs to a gamewinning TD. Nothing changes.