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We love you, Lou!

Signing the banner in the Hesburgh library, students send their best wishes to Head Football Coach Lou Holtz. Beginning Monday, Student Government displayed the banner from 7:00-9:00 in the concourse of the library, and they will continue to do so through Thursday. The banner pictures the Golden Dome and reads, "You are in our hearts forever." Student Government is also compiling a book of letters from students which will be included in a silver album for Holtz. Notes will be accepted Monday through Thursday at the Student Government office or at the library between 7:00 and 9:00. Both the banner and the book will be presented to Beth Holtz on Friday.

Americorps gives ACE \$500,000 despite cuts

By SAMANTHA SNYDER
News Writer

Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) was recently awarded a \$500,000 grant from Americorps, a branch of the Clinton Administration's Corporation for National Service.

Last year, Notre Dame was one of 11 universities in the nation chosen from 370 applicants to receive a grant from the newly-formed national service agency. This year's renewed award for the ACE teacher training program at Notre Dame represents a 75 percent increase over the previous year's grant.

According to Lou DeFra, associate director of ACE, the substantial award has made it possible for ACE to provide each participant in the program with \$4,275 which they can use to pay off student loans or defray the costs of further graduate education.

Sister Lourdes Sheehan, director of ACE, recognizes that the increase in this year's grant despite Congress' intent to cut education funding "is a tribute to the impact our young teachers have had on the lives of thousands of at-risk schoolchildren in South Bend and throughout the southern U.S."

ACE was founded in 1994 by

Fr. Timothy Scully, Notre Dame's vice president and associate provost, and Sean McGraw, former associate director of ACE, for the purpose of providing teachers for resource-poor parochial schools in cities throughout the southern and southeastern United States.

The program also offers the opportunity for recent graduates from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and other selective universities to receive intensive teacher training while serving in Catholic communities.

After completing an initial summer training program in which they spend time working in South Bend public schools, participants spend one year teaching in both elementary and secondary schools in the 13 dioceses served by ACE. A second summer of training at Notre Dame in cooperation with the University of Portland is followed by an additional year of serving as full-time educators. The cumulative two years of training fulfill the requirements for a master's in education degree from the University of Portland.

The fact that teachers live together in small communities enables them to support each other and share the challenges and benefits of their new teaching experiences. They also come together twice during each school year for retreat-workshops designed to help them evaluate their mis-



Scully

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Louganis to visit ND, spark AIDS awareness

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
News Writer

Just months after hundreds of Notre Dame faculty, staff, and students marched in protest against the administration's refusal to recognize Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC), a noted homosexual and AIDS victim has been invited to speak on campus.

Olympic medalist and AIDS patient Greg Louganis will appear at Stepan tonight at 7:30.

He is sponsored by the Student Union Board, Student Activities, and Student Government.

This follows the more recent resolution passed by the American Sociological Association which showed the group's opposition to the prohibition of the use of campus space for GLND/SMC meetings and denial of recognition by the University.

The presence of the Olympic athlete on campus does not,



Louganis

however, indicate an increased tolerance toward the homosexual community on the part of the administration, according to Julie Wallman of the SUB.

The event was planned to help show that the students are concerned about issues such as AIDS and homosexuality.

"We program events for students," said Wallman, "not for what the administration wants to see."

Though Louganis is appearing on the initiative of the Student Union Board, GLND/SMC is very supportive of Louganis' presence at Notre Dame.

"It definitely represents a growing awareness among students and student leaders on issues of AIDS and homosexuality," said GLND/SMC Co-chair John Blandford.

According to Blandford, it is the hope of GLND/SMC that Louganis' appearance on campus will generate discussions about HIV and AIDS and the underlying questions dealing with sexuality that these issues initiate.

Louganis, while starring in "The Only Thing Worse You Could Have Told Me..." a one-man play dealing with the diffi-

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Johnson: Evolution misleading

UC professor casts doubts on Neo-Darwinism

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

The version of the evolution debate that is presented daily in newspapers, textbooks, and the television is greatly misleading, according to University of California-Berkeley law professor Phillip Johnson.

Johnson, a critic of the neo-Darwinist theory of evolution, spoke last night in DeBartolo Hall in a lecture entitled "Darwinism on Trial" in which he stressed the need for society to personally evaluate the scientific debate on Darwinism.

"It is necessary and proper for society, as a whole, to audit the books of a profession that claims to have so much authority," stated Johnson.

In order to make the theory of evolution more appealing to society, a "caricature of the evolution debate" is presented by the media as well as in literature which seems to promote the idea that the belief in a divine and beneficent Creator can be reconciled with the idea of evolution. "But it is not the case that evolution is a process



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Phillip Johnson, Professor at the University of California at Berkeley, corrects the distorted perception of evolution as portrayed by the media in his lecture at DeBartolo last night.

that can be regarded as God's way of creating," stated Johnson who believes that evolution has been presented in a misleading manner in order to garnish mass support.

He believes that this "caricature" also asserts three

unfounded claims which distort the perception of evolution and make it difficult to see the flaws in the theory of evolution. These claims are that evolution is "the extrapolation of what

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Garage days gone forever?

Back in the mid-1980's when the guitars sounded big, distorted and loud, and men like Randy Rhoads and Eddie Van Halen ruled the earth, there was a code among musicians.

In the good old days, burgeoning seventh-grade guitarists carried their axes and amplifiers five miles uphill (both ways) in a driving blizzard from their homes and schools to their guitar lessons.

They spent countless hours with their guitar magazines absorbing every note of Yngwie Malmsteen's latest solo or holding on to the vain hope that they could someday replicate exactly Kirk Hammett's thundering lines from "One." Diagramming sentences was forsaken for learning tablature, algebra for finger-tapping, biology for the wah-wah pedal.

They admired hard working idols, guitar players who dedicated long, hard years of practice to become technically proficient wizards of the fretboard. There were guitarists who subscribed to the classical school of musicianship, those who pledged allegiance to the mournful scales of the blues, or those who preached the gospel of jazz. Not only could these virtuosos portray a fine emotional range with their music, but they were — right down the line, from Van Halen to Rhoads — first and foremost good musicians. It was a badge of honor to have your peers consider you an excellent musician.

Now, a disturbing trend has emerged. Many of today's musicians, particularly guitar players, are sloppy at best and seem to enjoy that distinction. Guitarists like Hole's Courtney Love, Smashing Pumpkins' Billy Corgan, and Green Day's Billy Joe lead hordes of today's musicians who revel in their lack of musicianship. Amid out of tune strummings, irritating yelps and pathetic growls, these discordant six stringers seem to want the world to know just how bad they really are, as if they were making some sort of musical statement.

Why? It's possible that some announcement was made, and they didn't tell everyone, but when did it become a crime to aspire to musical excellence? Is it really heinous for a youngster to want to play like a master, like a Jimmy Page, a Eric Clapton, a B.B. King or a Pete Townshend? Is it shameful to want to know the scales and modes and progression inside and out, or even read music? Where have the dedicated students of music as an art form disappeared to?

Do these players claim no influences? Did they ever practice or take lessons? Do they even know how to tune their instruments?

The argument can be made that these players attempt to get by on emotion, but this carries only so far as the inaudible clamor of their amplifiers. And, besides, bands like U2 and REM have made careers of combining technical proficiency and emotion to provide some of today's most stunning music.

This is not to say that all of today's musicians have abandoned musicianship. Several of the neo-dead bands, Better than Erza and Pearl Jam come to mind, are at least attempting to carry musical torches.

Unfortunately it still isn't enough to stop the hunger for the good old days. Too bad Randy Rhoads isn't still around.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Relief operations intensify in Virgin Islands

U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS
Military planes delivered food, water and supplies by the ton Monday to victims of Hurricane Marilyn, six years to the day after Hurricane Hugo ravaged the Caribbean.

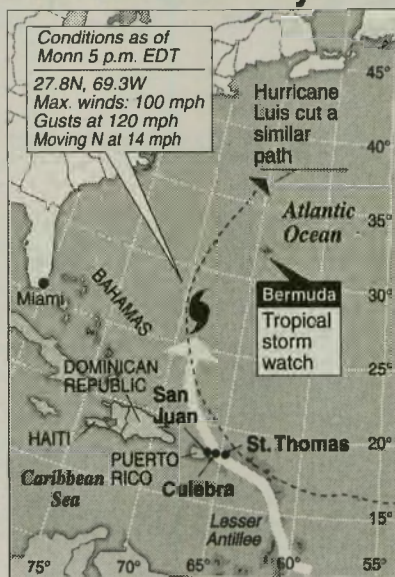
C-130 cargo planes thundered onto the airstrip at St. Thomas, beginning the full relief effort. The island's 51,000 residents lost water, electricity and phones when Marilyn struck Saturday.

National Guard troops and police directed traffic in Charlotte Amalie, the islands' capital, where long lines formed at gasoline stations. The drive from the airport to the resort of Frenchman's Reef, normally a 15-minute trip, took 45 minutes Monday.

In the interior, workers cleared roads of power lines and utility poles. A radio station was set up so residents could leave messages for loved ones.

Stacey Fredericks sifted through the debris of her home, salvaging clothes

Hurricane Marilyn



she hung on lines stretched across her yard. She pointed to a pile of rubble with a refrigerator and dishwasher protruding.

"We live here — or we did," she said.

Her sister, Donnise Fredericks-North, said the cleanup helped keep her mind off their trouble.

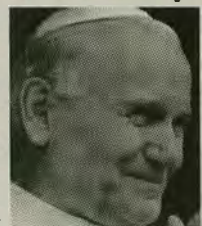
"All this stuff we're trying to save keeps us busy," she said. "But if you stop and start thinking about that night ... you just don't want to do that."

The total number of victims wasn't immediately known. Authorities reported that between three and six people were killed in St. Thomas, while a hospital worker in St. Croix reported two storm-related deaths there. Two people died in Puerto Rico, and one unconfirmed fatality was reported in St. John.

Monday's airlift included 300,000 prepackaged military meals, drinking water and ice, said James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Human rights should not be sacrificed

NAIROBI, Kenya



Finishing his African trip in a nation where the clergy and government feud openly, Pope John Paul II told Kenyan leaders Monday not to sacrifice rights for economic progress. The pope cautioned against the evils of "ethnic, political and social divisions" bedeviling the nation. "Social unity and solidarity are not easy at the best of times," the pontiff said, standing beside President Daniel arap Moi, who has been assailed by Kenyan bishops for corruption, alleged rights abuses and strangling political opposition since taking office in 1978. More than 5,000 people greeted John Paul at the airport when he arrived from South Africa. A military band and native dancers were part of the largest welcoming crowd of the three-nation trip. Security forces encircled the airport and lined the highway into the city. The pope, who visited Kenya in 1980 and 1985, appealed for African leaders to "exercise all their wisdom." He urged them to search for "development which is not just economic and material, but involves building a civilization of respect for all of society's members — for their rights and freedom."

Stephanopoulos free from charges

WASHINGTON

The city quietly dropped charges Monday against White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, who had been accused of leaving the scene of a minor car accident and driving with an expired license and tags. "We took the case, evaluated it and decided not to go forward with it," said Claude Bailey, spokesman for the city's corporation counsel. He declined to answer further questions about the matter. Stephanopoulos, 34, did not appear at his court arraignment before a hearing commissioner. The matter was wrapped up within seconds. The high-level aide to President Clinton was arrested Sept. 7. He was accused of hitting the fender of a car parked in front of him as he tried to pull his red Honda CRX out of a space in front of a Georgetown restaurant. The next day, Stephanopoulos said he had "brushed" the other car but had not left the scene. "Absolutely not. I never left my car. My car never left the parking space." After Monday's court action, Stephanopoulos said, "Obviously, I am gratified they dropped the charges and I've renewed my license. I'll never let it expire again."

Police find missing boy's body

CONROE, Texas

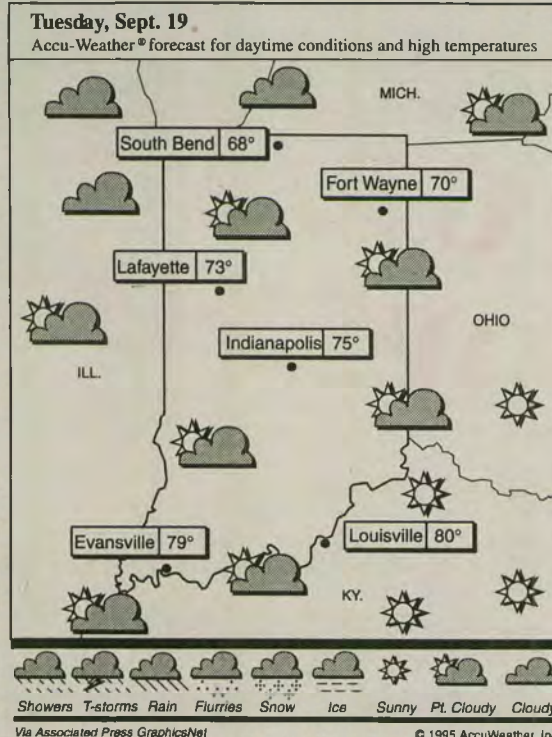
A former police officer accused of kidnapping his friends' 12-year-old son drew a map in his jail cell that led officials to the boy's body — about 250 miles away in another state, police say. The remains of Samuel McKay Everett were found Sunday in high weeds off a highway near Baton Rouge, La. He had been shot twice. Hilton Lewis Crawford, a close family friend whom the boy called "Uncle Hilty," was charged Friday with aggravated kidnapping. He has not admitted to the boy's killing or kidnapping. McKay, as everyone called the boy, had been shot in the head and chest, said Dr. James Freeman, coroner for Iberville Parish, La., said. An autopsy performed today also showed the bone below his left eye was broken like a boxer's fracture, Freeman said. "He was either hit in the face or he fell on the face. I suspect hit," Freeman said. The coroner said the body was badly decomposed after five to seven days in swamps where both temperature and humidity were in the 90s. Carl and Paulette Everett say the ordeal began Tuesday night when they returned home from an Amway meeting to find their only child missing. Within hours, they had received a ransom call from a woman demanding \$500,000 in \$100 bills, police said.

Fanny pack holsters chic in the west

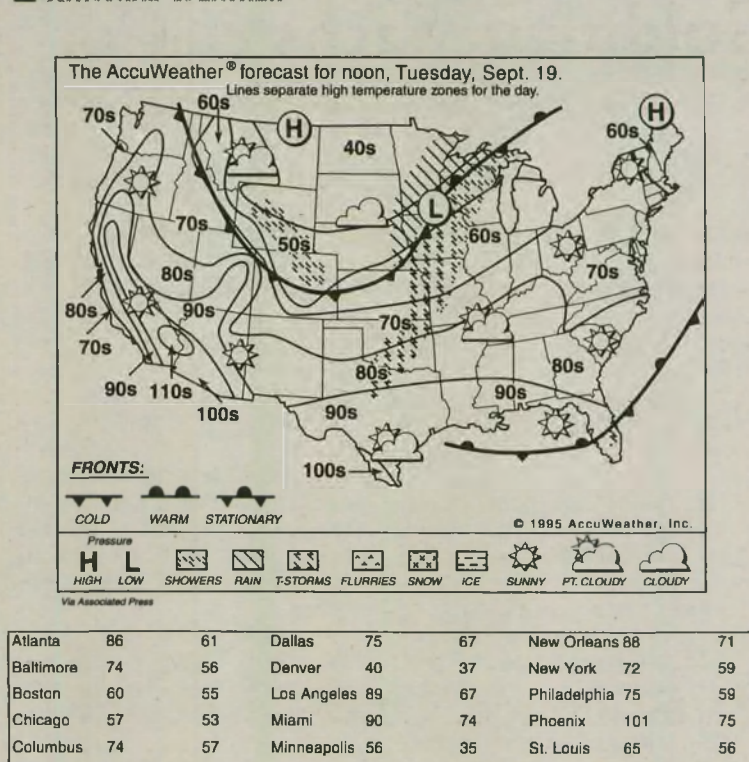
PHOENIX

In the Old West, a man wore his six-shooter on his hip for all the world to see. Nowadays, many men and women prefer to go armed discreetly, and they're finding ways to pack a piece in style. In the New West there are purses with quick-draw gun compartments, holsters disguised as neon-hued fanny packs, even a phony executive organizer that can hide any one of more than 80 makes of guns. A flood of products for chic shooters has hit the market in the year since Arizona made it legal for the first time for ordinary citizens to carry concealed weapons. Jim Eden, who decided to start packing a couple of months ago after a bullet whizzed over his head while he was on his way to a business meeting, picked up an Anytimer. The \$100 holster looks like one of those executive organizer notebooks. But inside is a foam-padded compartment for a gun. "I think it's a gentlemen's way not to be belligerent or outrageous about carrying a gun," says the 62-year-old president of a chemical company. "It's something you can carry anywhere with you."

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

New organizations to follow SMC mission

By MARGARET KENSINGER
News Writer

The Board of Governance (BOG) met Monday afternoon to discuss the approval of new student activities at Saint Mary's.

This policy states that new organizations can be approved only if they "follow Catholic tradition, the mission of Saint Mary's, and the philosophy of the Division of Student Affairs," following a review by the office of Student Activities.

Cathlynn Howe, Saint Mary's Campus Club Commissioner, said that clubs with controversial themes, such as GLND/SMC, can only be approved "situation by situation."

The board also discussed upcoming renovations for the Haggar College Center. The

new decor will "enhance the spirit of Saint Mary's," according to Student Body President Sarah Sullivan. New additions include a large screen TV, with decor including more Saint Mary's colors and memorabilia. This new look will open to students on Oct. 26, at the Haggar's official Grand Opening.

BOG is currently working to organize the upcoming Saint Mary's freshman officer elections. The board will provide the poll workers supervising next week's elections.

This year, BOG chose St. Margaret's as its focus charity. Each board member plans to spend two hours a week to benefit this charity.

BOG is an organization that "fine tunes the instrument of Saint Mary's," according to board members.

■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Goals set for charity, events

By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

Last night's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting at Saint Mary's set down goals for sponsoring a charity and publicizing the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week.

This year, Saint Margaret's House will be RHA's sponsored charity. This charity is dedicated to the well-being of women and children in need, providing healthy food and a safe environment for those who visit. The RHA unanimously decided to sponsor this safe house, as it reflects Saint Mary's residents' concern with the community and with women.

The RHA's concern includes internal as well as external needs.

The upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week will be sponsored by RHA, and many events are planned for a successful week.

Some highlights will be a "mocktail" party with non-alcoholic drinks and a wrecked car which will sit on campus to serve as a reminder of the physical effects of alcohol. An especially touching expression of the harmful effects of alcohol will be the walk of black footprints, which will display names of people who have been personally affected by alcohol misuse, such as those who have died or been injured in an

alcohol-related crash. Students will have the opportunity to write names on these footprints before they are placed around campus.

The executive board of RHA, which is comprised of four seniors, feels that everything they're trying to accomplish is simply for the good of Saint Mary's, and many of this year's plans won't take effect until next year, when these seniors will be gone.

"To some, that's not inspiring," says RHA secretary Laura Richter, "but to us it's exciting." Barb VanDersarl explains: "[As seniors] we have the knowledge and the hindsight to see what needs to be changed and improved."

Asian children forced to work

By PETER SPIELMANN
Associated Press

SYDNEY

More than 100 million Asian children — some as young as 4 — are forced to work in appalling conditions to make consumer products for Western nations, an Australian group charged Monday.

The Anti-Slavery Society said between 104 million and 146 million children, most in India, are making car parts, jewelry,

clothing, toys, food, fireworks, chemicals and other goods in sweatshops.

"The punishments meted out to these children by their owners defy description," said Paul Bravender-Coyle, spokesman for the Melbourne-based group. "They have been burned, branded with red-hot irons, starved, whipped, chained up, raped and kept locked in cupboards for days on end."

The society, which is devoted to ending child labor exploita-

tion, estimates that between 73 million and 115 million children are working in India alone.

Other nations cited by the group as tolerating forced child labor were Nepal, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Indonesia, China, Thailand, the Philippines and Sri Lanka.

The group's London affiliate counts 500,000 child slaves in Pakistan, 300,000 in India and 110,000 in Nepal in the carpet industry alone.

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■ SECURITY BEAT

Fri., Sept. 15th

1:04 p.m. A University employee was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

5:50 p.m. Security confiscated t-shirts that were being sold illegally from a visitor.

7:25 p.m. A South Bend resident was arrested by Security for driving while intoxicated.

Sat., Sept. 16th

3:30 a.m. An off-campus student was arrested by Security for driving while intoxicated on Dorr Road.

7:30 a.m. A Keenan hall resident reported the theft of his football ticket book and checkbook from his unlocked room.

10:00 a.m. A Lewis hall resident reported the theft of her book bag from the Joyce Center.

10:20 a.m. Security confiscated baseball hats that were being sold illegally from a visitor.

Sun., Sept. 17th

1:42 a.m. A Flanner hall resident was

transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

3:10 a.m. A Zahm Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a laceration.

12:45 p.m. An Alumni hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his unlocked room.

2:01 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Sorin Hall bike rack.

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sions as Catholic educators.

Since the program's beginning only two years ago, the number of participants has doubled and is expected to reach 105 next year. ACE has also expanded to include dioceses in eight states and 17 cities. The states served by ACE include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Oklahoma. New locations for the program in Oklahoma

and Texas are currently being considered.

After only two years in operation, the ACE program has already received national attention. This month's issue of the magazine Our Sunday Visitor features an article about the program which praises the enthusiastic contribution of ACE teachers to Catholic education. Last year, ACE was presented with the C. Albert Koob Merit Award at the National Catholic Educational Association's annual convention in Cincinnati. ACE is the only organization to receive this honor in its first year of operation.

AIDS

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culties of homosexuality, hopes to increase awareness of AIDS and support for its sufferers.

His visit to Notre Dame marks the beginning of a nationwide speaking tour to help educate students and also to promote his autobiography, *Breaking the Surface*.

Greg Louganis began diving competitively at ten years of age. By sixteen, he had earned an Olympic silver medal.

Four years later, in 1980, Louganis competed in both the platform and springboard events and became the first man in 56 years to win two Olympic gold medals in the same year.

After suffering a serious

head injury during competition in the 1988 Olympics, Louganis returned to win and become the first man ever to win double gold medals for diving in two consecutive Olympics.

Greg Louganis' appearance at Notre Dame is the product of the efforts of several campus organizations, and his insight on issues such as homosexuality, AIDS, and Olympic fame is aimed at educating students.

According to Wallman, the lecture represents the fact that student support for GLND/SMC and desire for increased awareness is already there.

Darwin

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we can see today," that all scientists agree that the evidence in existence corroborates this view [the neo-Darwinist view] of evolution, and also that the only dissenters are Biblical fundamentalists.

According to Johnson, prominent scientists in fact are agreed on the point that the correct view of evolution is that Nature is purposeless, and life as we know it is not the result of a pre-existing intelligence who influenced the formation of life, a theory has been presented by Richard Dawkins as the Blind Watchmaker Thesis.

This thesis, however, contradicts any sort of belief in God, not just those held by Biblical fundamentalists. Once it is realized that a belief in a divine Creator and a belief in evolution can not coexist, he believes that one must evaluate for themselves whether it is possible that such complex beings could in fact have been created by the forces of an impersonal Nature.

Once the distorted view of evolution has been cleared away, Johnson feels one can

more easily see the flaws in the theory of evolution, such as the assumption that natural selection has been proven to be the source of all forms of life. Sources such as television programs have seemed to convey the idea that Darwinism has explained all or almost all cases of evolution, but the truth is that there are many gaps.

"Darwinism explains small differences within species, but large scale [variations] between species need a different explanation," Johnson said.

It was also assumed that gaps in the fossil record would eventually be filled in, but that has also not yet occurred. "What has happened is that the theory [of evolution] which seemed so imaginative that it must hold true, couldn't solve all of its

problems," said Johnson.

Society must then decide for themselves whether or not to believe in evolution or in the presence of sort type of divine influence.

There is no compromise between the two, according to Johnson, and he does not believe evolution holds the answer.

"What everyone wants to find is an alternative that explains everything in terms of naturalism. As far as we can determine for now, the best answer we will even get is neo-Darwinism; it that isn't true, any true explanation will have to include acknowledgment of pre-existing intelligence."

He is willing to guess that "Biology of the 21st century will wind up making this move."

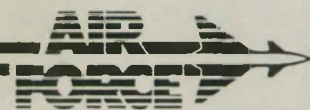
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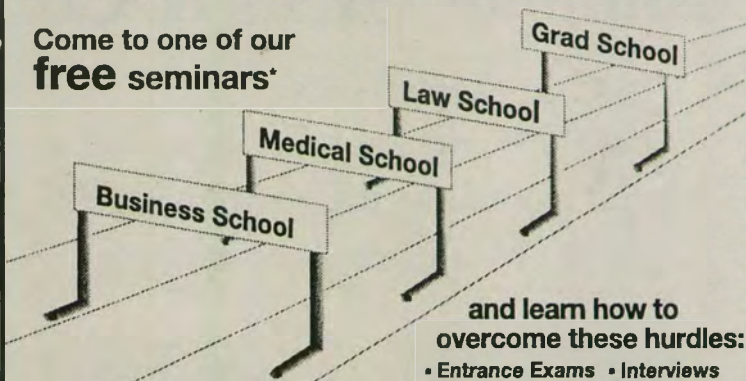
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Facing debt, Wilson cuts campaign spending

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

Faced with a mounting debt, California Gov. Pete Wilson has asked his top presidential campaign aide to bring down spend-

WASHINGTON



Wilson

ing in a restructuring likely to mean layoffs.

Wilson ordered the changes in two weekend conversations with Craig Fuller, his campaign chairman. In doing so, Wilson also cleared up a power struggle within the campaign by giving Fuller clear authority.

One Republican who informally advises the Wilson camp, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the campaign's debt was about \$1 million. The official said Anne LeGassick,

Wilson's finance chairwoman, was likely to be demoted.

Wilson spokesman Dan Schnur confirmed that Wilson had asked Fuller to direct a restructuring "designed to bring our expenditures in line with fund-raising." But he said the review was just beginning and that he was not aware of any specific personnel decisions.

Just last week, the campaign announced that Fuller, a veteran Republican operative, would shift from Sacramento to

Washington. The campaign also announced that veteran GOP operative James Wray would be named campaign director, also working out of Washington.

The odd man out in this arrangement is George Gorton, the longtime Wilson strategist who has the title of campaign manager. Gorton will continue to serve in a senior strategic role, but Fuller and Wray are assuming most managerial duties.

That announcement came

within days of Wilson's decision to pull out of Iowa and concentrate on early primaries in New Hampshire and the Northeast.

Rival campaigns said the moves reflected disarray and dire financial trouble within the Wilson campaign. Wilson aides disputed such accounts, and said no layoffs were planned.

But the informal adviser and other Wilson aides who spoke on condition of anonymity said the latest restructuring likely would lead to some layoffs.

Clinton's cross-country tour off to rocky start

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

President Clinton's five-day, cross-country tour got off to a rocky start Monday after a deal to convert the Naval Shipyard to civilian use collapsed at the last minute.

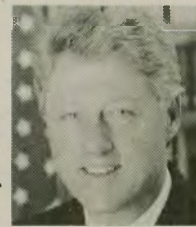
Clinton had hoped to salute the takeover of the sprawling yard by a German company as a huge job saver, but the German shipbuilder pulled out three days ago.

"There can be light at the end of the tunnel," Clinton told local officials and business and union leaders, expressing hope the project could be salvaged. Clinton said the federal government would stand by a pledge for \$170 million in loan-guarantee money for the conversion.

The Philadelphia Naval Shipyard closed on Friday, putting 1,900 people out of work.

Clinton said converting the shipyard to civilian use was "an appropriate thing for our country to do ... for the workers who have given their entire lives to this work."

Philadelphia was the first stop on an eight-city trip primarily designed to pump



Clinton

money into Clinton's re-election war chest.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were spending most of the week crisscrossing the country, hooking up for fund-raisers in Philadelphia, Miami, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles and going their own way in between.

Clinton was also to visit Jacksonville, Fla., Pueblo, Colo., and San Diego, while Gore had separate trips planned to Tampa, Fla., and Albuquerque, N.M.

The campaign hoped to raise at least \$4.2 million from a series of fund-raising dinners and lunches. That would bring the campaign treasury to close to \$18 million by the end of September.

Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes said the campaign was well on its way to its goal of raising \$43 million, of which \$13 million to \$14 million would be federal matching funds for the pre-convention period.

He said that no presidential candidate "has raised this much money this quickly."

"We have started relatively early on our fund-raising. We do not expect a primary. That is not to say we won't get one," he said. "But we don't expect one. If one comes down the pike, we are perfectly prepared to take on any opponent."

The trip touches some crucial states for Clinton and Gore. California and Pennsylvania are must-win states for the Democratic ticket. Clinton strategists think they have a shot at Florida, and New Mexico and Colorado are the two western states where the ticket is expected to run the strongest.

A day before Clinton arrived in Philadelphia, Jesse Jackson spoke at an inner city church and said he might run against the president if he doesn't remain committed to helping the cities and the poor.

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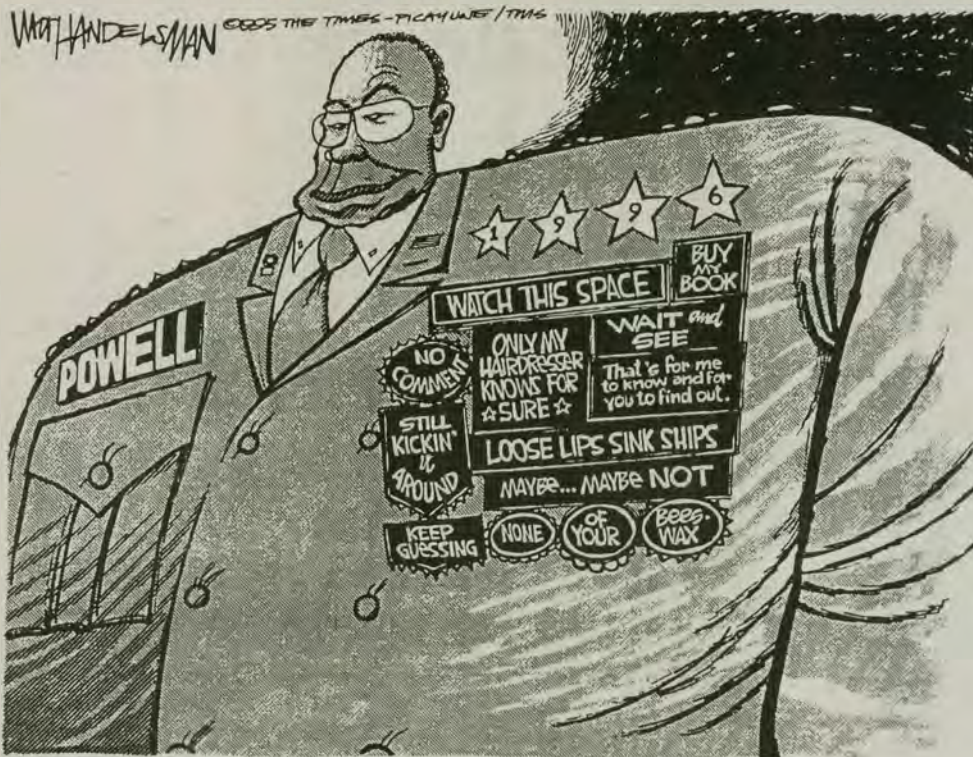
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■ OH, THE PLACES...

Experiencing the world from a bathroom

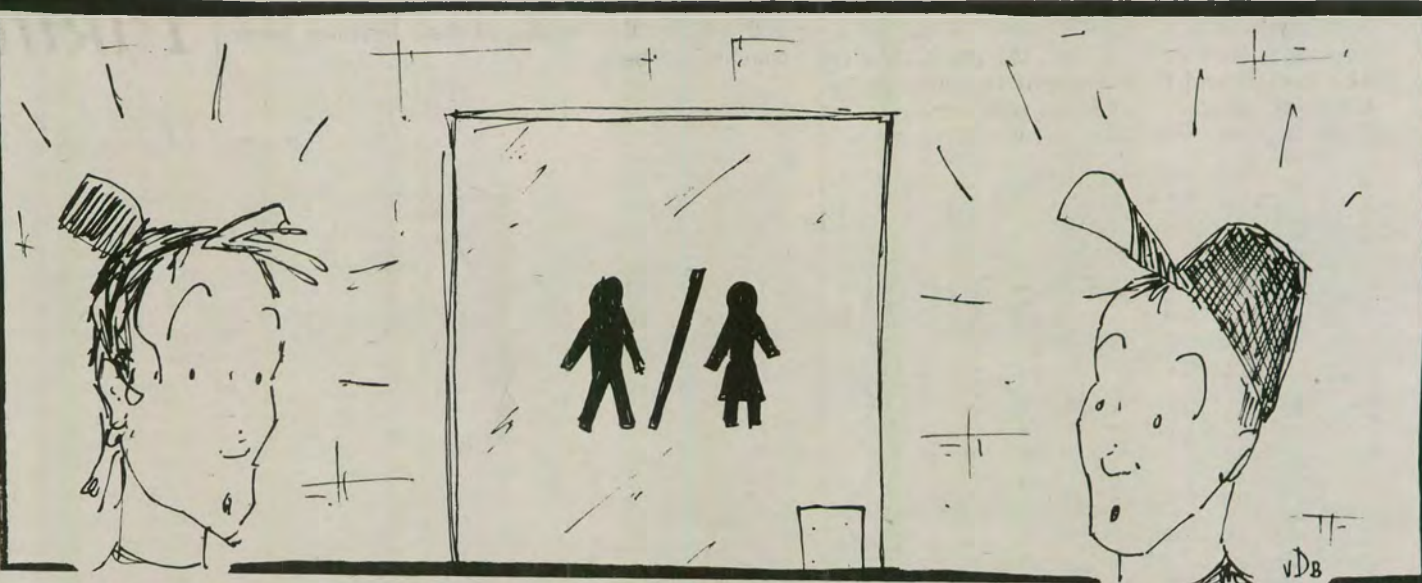
Dr. Seuss' *Oh, The Places You'll Go!* is one of my favorite books as it speaks to my wanderlust spirit. This work also appeals to me as a former student. Unlike my law and business books, this one has lots of neat pictures and short words I understood the first time I read them, well, most of them.

Seuss' title resonates on several levels. This book I like, oh yes it's true, it also reminds me of many a loo. Having lived abroad for several years, I have enjoyed a multitude of diverse plumbing experiences. One would think that nothing could be more universal than going to the bathroom. How many variations on a theme can there possibly be? You might be surprised.

The British love baths and disdain showers. This seems strange for a nation renowned for its inclement weather. I once stayed at a London hotel where the bathtubs were located down the hall. Sure, I could have paid more for a private bathroom, but that would have cut into my pub money and limited my cultural interactions.

After completing my morning "swim" in the oversized tub, I attempted to return to my room, but was unable to do so. The bathroom door would not open. Feeling foolish and a bit underdressed, I began to bang on the door, but to no avail. I then noticed a doorbell-like button near the tub. Figuring it had to be there for some reason, I pressed it several times.

Shortly thereafter, a maid addressed me from the other side of the door. I explained my plight and she released me from my British prison. Perhaps this was really a full-service hotel and I was supposed to have pressed the buzzer before bathing. I guess I'll never know.



Michael Cloonan

While studying at the London School of Economics, I lived in university housing in central London. The student complex consisted of two buildings separated by a busy street. My building contained no

showers, only bathtubs. One could learn the rules of cricket in the time it took to fill the tub. The other building, probably designed by sweaty Americans, contained a multitude of showers.

Each morning a small parade of students dressed in bathrobes, sweatpants and fluffy slippers would traverse the busy intersection for a daily hosing. Traffic would stop as the unclean passed from west to east and the freshly laundered returned from their scrubbing bubbles.

I never thought of the bathroom as a pick-up joint. Before you think I am trying to reignite the GLND/SMC debate, please read on. I spent a year at Sydney University in Australia. I arrived in Sydney after a very long flight and went

straight to my coed dorm. Realizing I needed to freshen up, I entered the only bathroom on my floor and began to remove the odor of jet lag from my teeth.

Half-way through polishing my uppers, an attractive blond female entered the bathroom, walked past me and entered one of the three stalls immediately behind me. My first thought was that one of us had to be in the wrong place. My second thought was should I strike up a conversation with the young lady? My next thought was am I violating some Australian law?

It turned out that Sydney University is light-years ahead of Notre Dame. Not only are the dorms coed, so are many of the bathrooms. Thank goodness there were no urinals, but only stalls and enclosed showers. Many guys have enough difficulty using public restrooms without worrying about coed stage fright.

One of the oddest things about coed bathrooms was the sounds emanating from behind locked stalls. There is much to be said about leaving things to one's imagination (or to not imagining them at all).

A tour of international latrines would not be complete without visiting the ever-popular Asian toilet. Traveling by train through China was my first introduction to this ancient form of torture. These toilets appear to be designed for baseball catchers. The first question one must answer is which way to face while squatting over the hole.

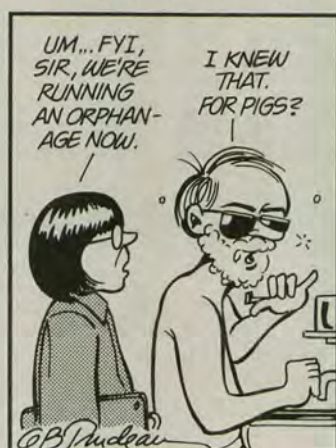
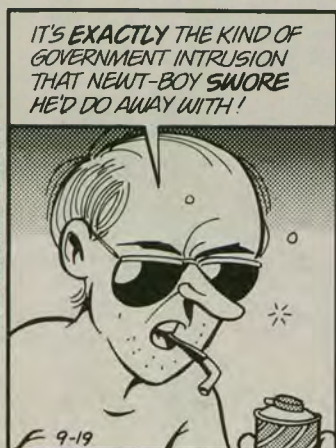
After deciding that the small rubber mats are for your feet you must then assess your ability to "train-surf". It is amazing how long one can put off the inevitable while searching for a western throne.

Before you argue that this topic is not appropriate for polite conversation, first let me remind you that this is The Observer, and second let me quote from University President "Monk" Malloy. At May's Law School graduation "Monk" cut his commencement speech short by saying, "I have to go see a man about a horse". I did not even know that "Monk" was a cowboy, maybe we should start calling him "Tex".

Michael Cloonan received his MBA and JD from Notre Dame in May.

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■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nothing is less productive than to make more efficient what should not be done at all."

—Peter Drucker

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football fizzles without fire

Dear Editor:

Since the loss to Northwestern, it has come to my attention that many are questioning the confidence and the talent of this football team. As a graduate of 1994 who went through Notre Dame on an Air Force ROTC Scholarship and as one who sat through several heartbreaking losses, I'd like to say that is a bunch of bull.

First of all, football players are here at Notre Dame on full ride football scholarships. This is a position many of us would love to be in, but we were not blessed with the physical skills. I wanted to go to ND so badly, I took my Air Force scholarship and the sacrifices that went with it: extra classes, leadership labs, morning PT, maintaining a 3.0 GPA, and most of all, four years owed to the Air Force. While our football players do make sacrifices—the public glare and the practices—they get many rewards: a free education, publicity, and a following bordering on worship. All that is asked in return is that they give everything they've got on Saturdays. At the end of every game, they should be able to say to everyone in the stadium they played the best they could.

As for the talent and the confidence, that's nothing but a bunch of excuses for quitters. If talent is all that matters, explain for me Stanford in 1990 and 1992 and BC in 1993. While it may be true that the talent is not as good as in 1990, no team in college football today has that kind of talent. The talent we have is capable of playing with anybody—see FSU last year. What's really missing is that burning fire, the intensity guys like Zorich and Rice brought to every game. While no offensive lineman may be in Aaron Taylor's class talent wise, none of them want it

as badly either. I don't see a lineman in the group who would go out of his way to make a block like Aaron Taylor's in the 1994 Cotton Bowl that sprung Lee Becton on a touchdown run that tied the game. A lot of blame has come Powlus' way, but he's doing everything he can. He needs some help from everyone else.

As far as confidence goes, the Irish should just believe in themselves. Our players were all recruited for a reason. They play for the most storied program in college, world renowned for overcoming the odds. In 1913, when we destroyed Army 35-13, they were supposed to be the greatest, yet we somehow won. In 1993, we played an FSU team that was supposedly the best in college football ever. We dominated that game more than the score indicates because of smart playing and wanting it more. That's what it all comes back to: desire.

I have always been an ND fan and always will be. I just don't like watching a team when I feel it is not putting out everything it has. Perhaps the Irish should do some soul searching and maybe review "Rudy" to see what it means to play at ND. When they're finished with that, they should take a trip to the College Football Hall of Fame to see the ND legacy they have inherited. If they still don't believe in themselves, they should give up their spot and let someone else try.

All I will ever ask is that our team be able to leave the field and look at the Lady on the Dome and tell Her they've played their best and been coached the best.

BRADLEY MAHLUM
1994 ND Graduate

Life hangs in balance with drugs in hand

Before I begin this response to Dan O'Hare's response to Christiane Likely's "tirade", I would like to point out that my e-mail is Joseph.B.Gallagher.38@nd.edu. Anyone who wants to argue with me about my position on drinking should e-mail me rather than waste Viewpoint space.

Although Mr. O'Hare condemns Ms. Likely for blowing things out of proportion, it seems as though he is the only one guilty of misinterpretation. I thought her letter didn't put down drinkers with a "God-put-me-on-this-earth-to-judge attitude". It seemed to me that she was just stating a personal (if unpopular) choice of lifestyle: sobriety. While O'Hare tells us not to judge anyone else, he appears to be able to judge Ms. Likely rather well.

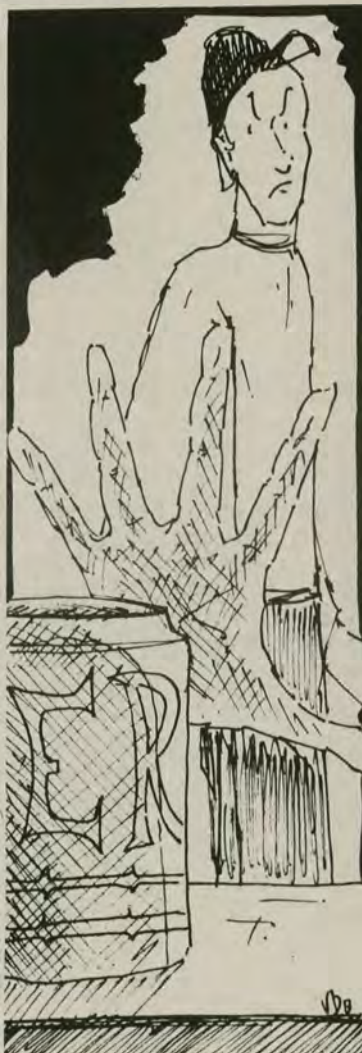
By comparing smoking pot, shooting heroin, or "taking shrooms" to eating good food, getting a back rub, or telling jokes, O'Hare demonstrates a dangerous naivete towards drugs in general. First of all, there is no logical way to say that shooting heroin is as safe as smoking pot. Second of all, drinking a single can of beer or smoking certain substances won't kill you, but it will impair your judgment and may possibly lead to harder things. These substances may not destroy our lives or kill us immediately, but they will in the long run. O'Hare also says that these substances help you feel better, but goes on to say that "a great deal of people", including himself have had the most fun they can ever remember without alcohol. If these incredibly fun times can be had without alcohol, then why drink it at all?

Mr. O'Hare says that he lives in a town where nine-year-olds can have beer, most people have drugs, most people smoke pot before they drive, and his doors are rarely locked. While

this unnamed town may survive instead of collapsing, it is the exception that proves the rule. I live in a town which is mostly drug-free, but I still have to lock the doors to my car and my house because it is more common for people under the influence to do something stupid rather than "learn to deal with things". In fact, I've found that my friends have found it harder to "handle situations" and to control themselves while under the influence of pot or alcohol. This is not a "tirade" or a "random condemnation of a single general practice", this is just the simple truth that abusing drugs and alcohol are only good for a short time. When that time is up, you must either get more of whatever you were on or sink back into depression.

Although O'Hare faults "people like [Likely]" for the suicide of his friend, it seems to me that alcohol itself may have played a bigger part than people seeing him as an alcoholic. I watched one of my grandfathers wither away because of emphysema, a result of the smoking habit that he sustained since he was a teenager. One of my good friends was killed in a head-on collision with a drunk driver. Although the driver may have been able to "handle situations" on most nights, his inability to handle it on that night caused a tragedy which is tearing both his and the victim's families apart.

I realize that both alcoholism and smoking are incredibly addictive (as evidenced by the fact that my grandfather couldn't quit over forty years, no matter how much his family asked him not to). I am not condemning Mr. O'Hare for his way of life or his friends, or supporting Christiane Likely for her opinions. I'm simply saying that I choose to live a life of sobriety because I don't want to destroy anybody the way I've seen alcohol destroy other peo-



ple. I would give up all the good times and better feelings I might have under the influence of alcohol any of the cool looks I'd get as a result of smoking, the unbelievable energy and strength I could get through drugs, and all the weekend parties, friends, and cool reputation from now till the end of time if I could just have my friend and my grandfather back. And if just one person stays sober instead of getting drunk or high for just one night out of their lives because of this letter, then I'll feel happy knowing that I may have saved a life.

JOEY GALLAGHER
Alumni Hall
Freshman

■ TWO CENTS

Constellation Lab:
Taking it to the top
to scope the skies

I like my job. For the last few semesters, I have been a TA for Dr. Terry Rettig's introductory astronomy class. Most nights, our job is simple. My colleagues and I sit on the roof of Nieuwland, wait for the students to come up, and tell them that it's too cloudy to see anything. Then we go inside and play "Scorched Earth" on the computer until Dr. Rettig comes up, at which point we flip over "The Sky" software and pretend to be fascinated by some computer-generated eclipse or something.

Every few weeks or so, however, we get a clear night. As you may or may not have noticed, South Bend is not exactly blessed with the most pleasant weather during the winter. Dr. Tegler, who taught one section of the class last year, recalled a year when there was only one clear night during the entire month of November. So on nights when there are lots of stars, we get a good crowd.

There are currently five TAs on call during any given school night. There is Tony, a physics graduated student, who just joined on. His current field of research is too complicated to be expressed in English and can only be expressed in terms of numbers. He is responsible for grading most of Dr. Rettig's homeworks, so he doesn't have too much time to dedicate to the astronomy lab. The rest of us are seasoned veterans and can usually be found in the lab. Rich and Colleen are the two most senior members of the squad. They have been up on the roof for longer than I have been at Notre Dame. Colleen runs the help sessions and teaches in the lab. Richard used to be a biology major, but he has recently dropped all of his classes so he lives in the laboratory and plays "Scorched Earth" uninterrupted all day and all night, unless, of course, Dr. Rettig comes up. Joe is a shady character, and can best be described as "Irish." There is a general consensus among the lab assistants that Joe isn't really a physics major, and that his newly-revived Physics Club is merely a front for a major CIA operation. There have been little things that let us on to his ruse. Take the following conversation, which occurred last week:

Joe: "Hello, Bob."

Me: "Hi, Joe."

Joe: "You know that bombing in Paris this morning?"

Me: "Yeah."

Joe: "I was there."

Me: "Huh."

If it's a really busy night, all of the TAs will be called in to work. busy nights are not bad things. It is kind of fun pointing out the constellations, showing people Jupiter for the first time, and wielding the power to pass or fail my peers ("if you go downstairs and get me a soda right now, you don't have to do this lab").

Right now, we're in the middle of the dreaded "Constellation Lab." In this assignment, the students have until October to point out all of the major fall constellations and trying to make it interesting. A lot of the students are in the class because they don't want an intense lab. I mean, there aren't many other classes offered at this school where you can show up for the labs reeking of pot and the only thing you have to do to avoid getting nailed is stand downwind from the teacher. Needless to say, there are a number of students who really aren't into the class. We try to get them motivated by showing them some of the bigger telescopes, showing them some of the CCD images on the computer, pointing the telescopes at Cavanaugh, etc.

The astronomy lab is open every school night after seven to all staff and students who would like to use a telescope. It's on the roof of Nieuwland. Use the entrance facing La Fortune, take the stairs to the fourth floor and the door you're looking for will be on your left. We'll be happy to show you around.

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■ ACCENT ASKS

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE SWITCH FROM YO-CREAM TO ESKIMO PIE?



"I've seen there's quite a lot of controversy, but Yo-Cream definitely tastes better."

*Ryan Costantini,
Freshman, Morrissey*

"I didn't realize that there had been one."

*Alan Smith,
Junior, Dillon*



"I like Eskimo Pie better. It has a better consistency."

*Christy Smith,
Freshman, Lewis*

"They're both good but Yo-Cream flavors are better."

*Angela Johnson,
Freshman, Knott*



"I don't know, I don't really eat them that much."

*Elizabeth Nagle,
Freshman, Pangborn*

"I don't care about the frozen yogurt because I'd rather eat ice cream anyway."

*Kevin Haggard,
Junior, Morrissey*



"We like the new stuff better. It has more flavor."

*Amy Buser and
David Hourigan, Badin
and Sorin Freshmen*

Yo-Cream VS. Eskimo Pie

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Assistant Accent Editor

College life is full of unexpected trauma. Your family might forget about you. Your professors may fail you. And even at Notre Dame, there's no guarantee that the football team is always going to win. Yet there is one facet of college life that you can really depend on: The Dining Hall. It's a foundational aspect of the college experience, and as upsetting as this thought may be for some, for others, it's something to cling to. While shrimp poppers and macaroni and cheese come and go, students always knew they could get a chocolate Yo-Cream cone for dessert...because some things never change. Until now.

Yo-Cream brand frozen yogurt, an addiction for some Notre Dame students since the dining halls began to serve it four years ago, was just replaced this semester with Eskimo Pie frozen yogurt. While no real complaints surfaced concerning the Yo-Cream product, Dave Prentkowski, Director of Notre Dame Food Services, explained that every year Food Services reviews its products and samples new ones in order to be fair to vendors. With the price of Yo-Cream expected to rise, ten different frozen yogurts were tested. Most non-fat products are relatively comparable in nutritional value and price, so why the switch?

According to Jill Riggs, Senior Manager of North Dining Hall, the decision was made this summer in a test kitchen at nearby Moreau Seminary. Professors, students and employees sampled Eskimo Pie flavors over a period of time and decided the taste was superior to that of Yo-Cream. Eskimo Pie offered low-fat and non-fat NutraSweet varieties, and signs and charts were thrown into the package as well. In order to sign a contract with the university, however,

Eskimo Pie had to promise to formulate a variety of flavors for students. While those are in the process of being developed, Yo-Cream will be served until the remaining supply runs out. It's too soon for numerical data to reflect the popularity of the new product.

Student opinions, on the other hand, are rapidly being formed. Most seem to prefer the Eskimo Pie, even though perhaps it is the new stigma and not the taste that has made up their minds. Knott Sophomore Ingrid Soens commented, "I never ate frozen yogurt until this year. I tried Yo-Cream, but I hated the idea that every girl ate like three cones for each meal because it was fat-free. This new stuff doesn't have a reputation yet, so I eat it." Steve Marshall would have to agree. "The Eskimo Pie does taste richer, but Yo-Cream was such a joke anyway. Before I even got to school, my Freshmen Orientation packet warned us about the perception of Yo-Cream on campus and how every girl was supposed to be addicted to it by Christmas," he explained.

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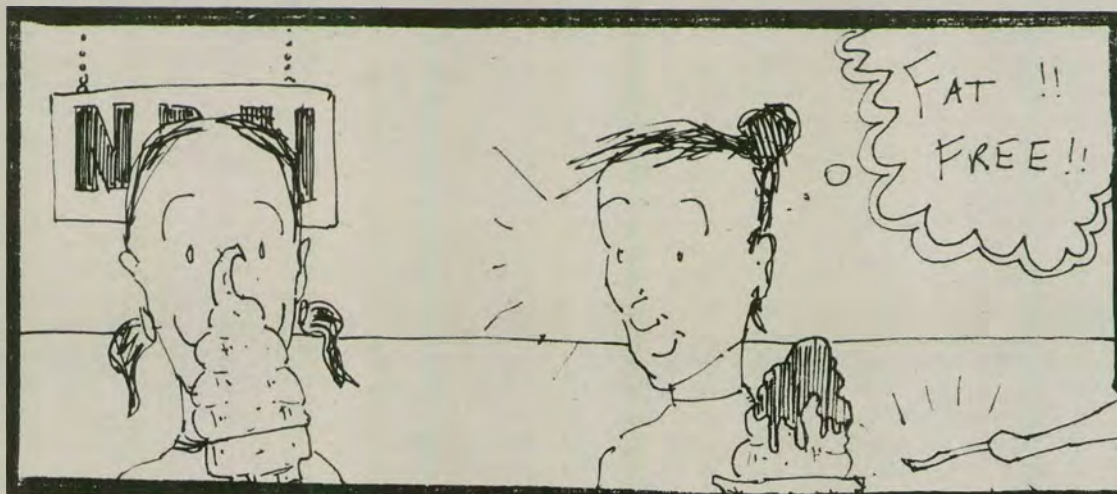
Steve Marshall

Many students believe the new brand name contributes to its appeal. While Eskimo Pie sounds like a legitimate product, the name Yo-Cream evoked images of yet another interesting dining hall creation to some.

Few may argue that Yo-Cream at Notre Dame was anything more than a cult food. Phrases like "Yo to Go," "Yo Queen" or even an occasional "Yo Mama" could be heard daily. Yo-Cream has inspired such creative concoctions as Oreo-Yo shakes, banana splits, mixtures with cereal or fruits, and even do-it-yourself frozen yogurt cookie sandwiches. And leave it to Notre Dame students to think of giving up Yo-Cream for Lent.

Aside from avoiding vicious Yo-Cream prejudice, it may not seem as though the decision to switch frozen yogurt companies is that big of a deal. Think again. While contract agreements prevent the Purchasing Manager for Notre Dame Food Services from disclosing exactly how much Eskimo Pie costs, Dave Crimmins estimates that the university spends almost \$100,000 per year on frozen yogurt alone. Data from Riggs and some quick math reveals that during the first week of classes this year, 95 cases of frozen yogurt were used. Using both Yo-Cream and Eskimo Pie brands, that means approximately one thousand gallons, or 128,000 fluid ounces, of frozen yogurt consumed. That's 32,000 4-oz. cones. Just for North Dining Hall in one week. Granted, yogurt consumption decreases when the temperature drops and fewer students eat in the dining halls, but Domers must still really like their frozen yogurt.

Despite the mini-controversy, most people probably won't even be able to tell the difference, especially with the crazy topping techniques many students use. The foundations of the university will probably remain intact, and frozen yogurt junkies can still rely on an after dinner treat. But if you think you're suffering from Yo-Cream withdrawal and the crisis hot line is busy, you might be able to find solace at the Huddle while you fill out those blue comment cards. It seems as if Eskimo Pie will be around for a while, and that means plenty of time to form some new addictions.

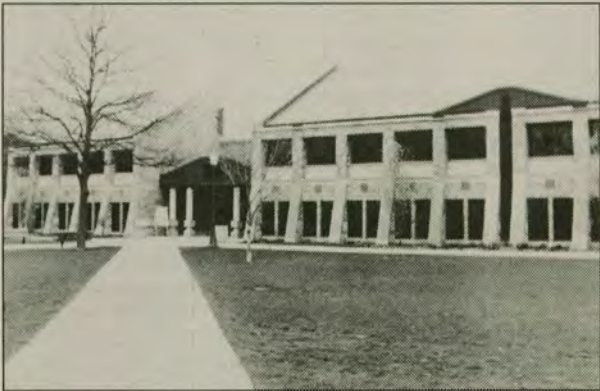


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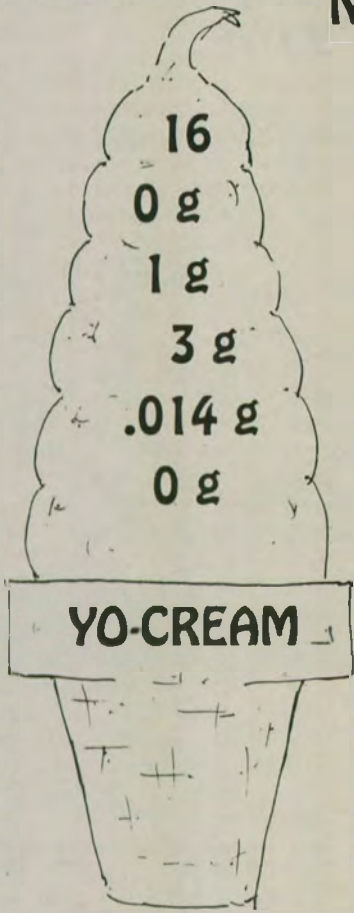


During the first week of school, North Dining Hall served over 30,000 cones of Yo-Cream. NDH has seen an increase in meals served this year due to more off-campus residents eating on campus, serving about 1600 students at breakfast, 3200 students at lunch, and 3000 students at dinner.

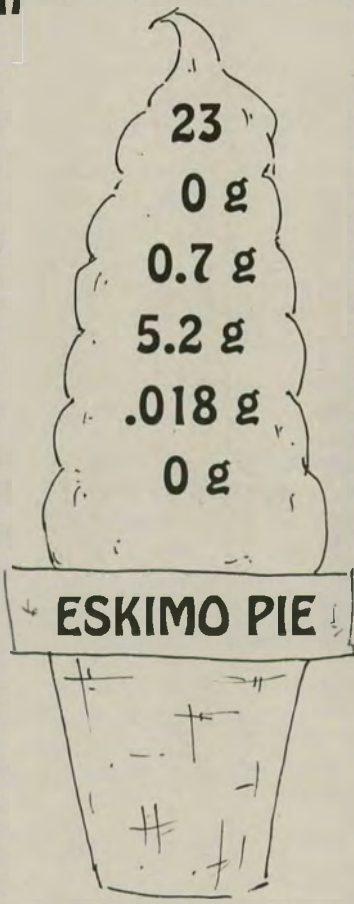
Although South Dining Hall has only been offering the vanilla and chocolate varieties of Eskimo Pie frozen yogurt, students can expect the arrival of some newly developed flavors. Data from the first week of school showed that SDH served approximately 1200 students at breakfast, 2800 students at lunch, and 2300 students at dinner.



Nutritional Information*



Calories
Fat
Protein
Carbohydrates
Sodium
Cholesterol



*per 1 oz. serving of unflavored yogurt



■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Testosterone: A Female's Friend or Foe?

By LIZA NYKIEL
Accent Medical Correspondent

Did you ever wonder why men and women are so different? Why is it that guys sometimes (not always) just get those tricky math problems, whereas women tend to excel in the arts and music? Why is it that men's chests are hairier or broader than women's? Why are women's hips plagued with being naturally wider?

We all start out looking the same in the womb, so why is it that my female roommate doesn't resemble Arnold Schwarzenegger? One answer to all these questions may lie in a hormone that, quite innocently, floats around in men's blood and makes their bodies do some rather interesting things. That hormone, the possible source of many women's problems, is testosterone.

Molecularly speaking, the hormone testosterone looks very similar to the cholesterol molecule, from which it is derived. In a rather complex cascade of events, the cholesterol molecule is chemically altered in a variety of ways to produce testosterone, as well as estrogen and progesterone, the hormones that, equally innocently, float around in a women's blood and makes their bodies do some rather interesting things too. When we were a mere six weeks old in our mothers' wombs, we all physically appeared the same, even though the to-be-male embryos were carrying one X and one Y chromosome, whereas the to-be-female embryos were carrying two X chromosomes. In the seventh week of development, a small section on that little Y chromosome called the sex-determining-region stimulates the production of a protein called the HY-anti-

gen. This protein then begins to change the genital tissue into testes, which in turn start producing the mighty testosterone. Without the presence of testosterone, the XX-carrying embryos, almost by default, (no offense, ladies) start developing into females. At birth, the production of testosterone in males stops until they reach puberty.

Between the ages of ten and fourteen, for reasons scientists have yet to really explain, the production of testosterone starts to skyrocket. It is during those precious days of puberty (when you can almost smell the testosterone in the air) that the secondary sex characteristics develop in males. This hormone induces new patterns of hair growth, giving rise to chest and facial hair. The vocal cords thicken, and as a result, the voice becomes deeper. (Makes you wonder how thick Michael Jackson's cords are, now doesn't it?)

By stimulating the protein fibers that make up muscles, high levels of testosterone also increase muscle mass in boys, resulting in men's broader chest and larger legs. Most importantly, (from a reproductive standpoint, that is) testosterone promotes growth of the testes and associated organs. Spermatogenesis, a fancy word for the production of sperm, increases tremendously at puberty as well. Castration, a similarly fancy word for the removal of the testes, results in decreased levels of testosterone and the absence of development of the aforementioned secondary sexual characteristics. With this information in mind, one has to wonder whether Pat from Saturday Night Live just might have been a eunuch.

Although the majority of effects that testosterone causes affect sexual characteristics, there are some non-reproductive results of increased levels of this hormone. The production of red blood cells, the cells in the blood which transport oxygen, is promoted by testosterone, which correlates with the higher oxygen-carrying capacity to meet a male's larger muscle capacity. In animals, testosterone has been shown to be responsible for increased aggression, whereas in humans, researchers are finding only correlations. For instance, among the population of male prison inmates, the higher the adult levels of testosterone, the earlier the age of their first arrest. More crimes are committed by men at the age when testosterone levels are their highest. As men age, their testosterone levels decrease, and at the age of approximately sixty, levels are comparable to that of a nine year old (so much for that male ego). Ironically, as women age, their levels of sex hormones increase, which often leads to deeper, husky voices.

Liza Nykiel is a senior biology major planning on attending medical school next fall. She has volunteered in various hospitals and last summer worked in a health clinic in Lake County, Illinois.

JERUSALEM

Spiritual opportunities in the Holy Land tempered by political tension result in culturally gratifying experience for students

By BRIAN MOLINARO
Accent Writer

We were a very close-knit group," states Alison Fogarty, a theology student, who is returning this semester to Notre Dame after studying last semester in Jerusalem.

Alison is one of fourteen students who spent last semester studying at Notre Dame's International Study Program in Jerusalem, which is located at the Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies at Tantur, on a hilltop on the outskirts of Jerusalem. During their stay in Tantur, the fourteen students were able to visit many of the places, such as Bethlehem and Galilee, which were sites of many of the historic religious events documented in the Bible.

"It gave you a feeling which is hard to describe," says Sarah Granger, another Theology student in Jerusalem, "to know that you are visiting the places that Jesus and other Bible figures lived and struggled in."

Many of the other students

expressed the same type of ambiguity when it came to describing their experiences and feelings about their stay at the Ecumenical Institute. However, not all of their experiences were restricted to holy places. The students expressed a sense of excitement when they talked about the chance to learn about a different culture in another part of the world. What played a significant part in the process of learning about another culture was the political strife which is currently going on in Jerusalem and its surrounding lands.

"I cannot really describe the tension," states graduate student Chandra Johnson, who is referring to the current political situation in that area of the world. Other students described the struggle for power between that Israelis and Arabs as "a real eye-opener."

Several students talked about the disbelief caused by actually witnessing people having to live under a military force that is doing little to ease the pain of its citizens. Other students spoke of the fact that

they were not permitted to leave the campus alone, and had to check with the school before they went anywhere; they would be instructed what they should and should not do in certain areas of Jerusalem and other local areas. The students were not limited to discovering the effects of the political conflicts on their own. A course which they all took was based upon the present political situation in the area, and this class seemed to be enjoyed by just about all. Through this learning atmosphere, they were able to use the knowledge learned in class and apply it to their immediate situations outside the classroom.

Despite the tension caused by politics, the students thoroughly enjoyed experiencing the differences from the American culture. "Exchanging ideas about one's culture was one of the best parts about my experiences in Jerusalem," exclaims Sarah Granger when asked what she enjoyed most about her stay abroad. Several of the other students expressed the same feeling. They also com-



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Dolan

mented greatly on the fact that it was not just one culture they were discovering, but several at once. In Jerusalem and the outlying areas exist Israelis and Arabs, who are broken up into several religions with distinctive ideas about different topics. Although America also has several different cultures, the different cultures in Jerusalem "were much more distinct and proud of being that way," states Chandra Johnson.

Due to all of these differing cultures and political situations, the group became a tight bunch that was able to experience together not only a different part of the world, but also a different part of history, as they lived for five months together in a place that provided them with memories which will remain with them forever... and might even change their own ways of viewing things.

JAPAN

Students lose their misgivings with the enchantment and beauty of the island country



Notre Dame students Bridget Lustig, Dan Olsen, and Mark Espaiza in Nagoya, Japan.

By MICHAEL PETRICH
Accent Writer

About a year ago at this time, three Notre Dame students ventured out of the sheltered lifestyle of college into the fast-paced and often hectic atmosphere of Japan. Accompanied only by their advisor, Father Richard Szimpl, three complete strangers—seniors Bridget Lustig and Marc Espaiza and junior Dan Olsen—began an experience that was to greatly affect the rest of their lives.

The Japan International Study Abroad Program is a year-long journey which takes students to Nanzan University, located in Nagoya, the third-largest city in Japan. Spurred by the media's portrayal of Tokyo, all of Japan is commonly thought of as overcrowded and somewhat computer-controlled. However, another side of Japan—one dominated by beauty and serenity—was also uncovered, creating a suitable balance for the students who crossed the Pacific to learn, to

educate, to live, to love, and most importantly, to uncover their own meaning in life.

The Japan Program is not made up only of Notre Dame students. Students from over 38 different nations, ranging from China to Zimbabwe, comprise the 180 students who infiltrate the Nanzan campus in an effort to decipher the enigma of Japan. Although the majority of these students chose to reside in "The Rainbow House", a complex which resembles the dorm structure of college, they also had the option of living with a host family during their year in Japan. "Living with a host family was one of the best experiences of my life. They treated me very well, especially with those Japanese dinners they cooked for me," Dan Olsen said of his "family."

Speaking of food, one aspect that lingered in the minds of the students was the horror stories that each had become accustomed to hearing before their departure. "The Japanese food was good," said Marc Espaiza, "but I ate a lot of fast food." Despite an effort to get

away from the American way of life, students could not escape the claws of McDonald's, Subway, and Pizza Hut. "They were everywhere," exclaimed Bridget Lustig.

Despite the time spent exploring Japan, the students also found time to fit in a few classes. Yes, that's right...they did study! Geared toward majors in the arts and sciences as well as business, the students at Nanzan University, a Catholic institution founded in 1949, take an intensive 10-credit Japanese language course. They also take three to four other courses, ranging from business to folklore. All professors speak English.

Because of the fact that the country of Japan is a very small island, it is very accessible to even the most confused American. A popular place for students to venture to was Tokyo, the most populous city per square mile in the world, which can be reached by the Bullet Train in about an hour and a half. While in Tokyo, concerts were a popular attraction. Acts such as Pearl Jam, Sheryl Crow, Green Day and the Beastie Boys entertained the thousands in Tokyo. If a trip to Tokyo was not on the schedule for the evening, the three students ventured to the local bars of Nagoya for a relaxing night of drinking. "Most of the time, we went to the bars more geared towards foreigners," said Dan Olsen.

One of the facets that overtook the students on their first day in Japan was the high cost of living which encompasses the island. On their first trip to the bars, they were dismayed to discover that a pitcher of beer cost \$15! "It was expensive, but there were plenty of ways to earn extra cash," Bridget Lustig remarked.

Among those ways was teaching local students to speak English. "Everyone wanted to learn English. I would earn anywhere from 30 to 70 dollars an hour teaching the Japanese people English," Lustig continued. The Japanese people were so in awe of foreigners that many of the students were commonly asked for an autograph. In the small village of Takata, an elderly man was so shocked to see Americans that he fell off his bike at the sight of the students.

Despite the harshness of Japan, I got used to living there by about November, and I enjoyed it ever since.'

Bridget Lustig

Just as college takes time to become accustomed to, one can only imagine how it felt to live in a foreign country with only slight knowledge of the language. Separated from their homes by an immense ocean, the students were thrown into an environment that had no relation to their American way of life. "I think that Japan is probably one of the hardest countries to get used to in the world," said Olsen. While Espaiza had relatives who lived in Japan and was almost fluent in the language, Olsen and Lustig had just one year of Japanese on their records.

"Living in Japan, it forces you to become fluent very fast. Towards the end of my year, I had a pretty good knowledge of the Japanese language," said

Lustig. As well as the language barrier, students also had to deal with the climate, although they had the difficult winters of South Bend in their experience. The students went through several typhoons while living in the port city of Nagoya, as well as the infamous 7.4 earthquake which struck Japan. "Despite the harshness of Japan, I got used to living there by about November, and I enjoyed it ever since," Lustig remarked.

As the month of May approached and the end of the program drew near, thoughts of leaving such a magical place began to enter into the minds of the three Domers, who began their journey as complete strangers and finished as best friends.

"Japan became like home to me. I knew I was going to miss all the friends I had made, especially the family I had stayed with for the year," said Olsen.

What was so special about the program was that it enabled the students to familiarize themselves with living in an unfamiliar place...and all of them want to do it again. The experience in Japan was so beneficial that it drove the students to want to work in the island nation someday. "The program really helped me understand what I want to do with my life. I want to work in Japan for about five to eight years," said Lustig.

Despite the earthquakes and typhoons, language barriers and unfamiliarity, Japan became an integral part of the lives of three students who courageously entered into an unknown environment. They threw aside their stereotypes and inhibitions to pull together as friends, and to thrive in what became the finest experience of their lives.

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NOTICES

I have two adorable kittens, one black and one white, that need a home. If you're interested, call Megan at x4570

Newly remodeled Bed and Breakfast located in Middlebury, 30 miles from campus. 5 rooms with private baths, space available for football game wknds. 1-800-418-9487

Stomper BoB
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Tues. 10:00 pm

The BIG EARL reunion
tour is on this weekend.

ND @ WASHINGTON - 2 Dbl Rms
Ramada Seattle Oct 6-7. Brunch for 4 at Dukes on Lake & boat cruise to/from game. No game tkts. \$600. Mike (206)575-0711.

LOST & FOUND

*** LOST ***
35mm Pentax Camera
in a Brown & Black Case
Call 4x3371
\$ \$ REWARD \$ \$

LOST: Very sentimental royal blue/white J.Crew pullover/coat. Psbly in S. Din. Hall. Small reward. PLEASE call me if you have it Lisa 4-0848

FOUND: A gold chain with a charm and a broken clasp. It was found on the 1st floor of Nieuwland on Sunday afternoon. Call Andrea at x4515 to claim.

HELPI I've lost my keys and don't happen to have the extra\$50 to pay the fines, so any info is appreciated. Two keys (one mail, one door) on a gold rectangular Notre Dame key-chain. Both have#400. Call x2489-Belinda. thanks.

Lost a Gold Chain Bracelet of great sentimental value...Please, if found, call MARI at X2969!! (Thanks.

Found-
Set of Keys by Admin. Building.
Running Shoe Key Chain.
Chris x1899

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Sales Help Needed - Long Distance Service needs Reps to sell to students and their families. Can be done part time from room or apartment. Potential for immediate commissions, management bonuses and long term residual income. We offer tremendous value to the customer and training and support for our Reps. Call Mike at 616-521-3620.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A55841

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Authentic N.D. Stadium seat offered by Athletic Dept.
I DESPERATELY need to buy one - but they're SOLD OUT!
PLEASE HELP ME! \$\$\$!!
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M-F 8-5 cst
(708)325-8700
Thanks.

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SHARE KITCHEN. \$150/RM/MON PLUS UTILITIES. CALL 272-7376

RIDE TO ND-OSU GAME. WILL SHARE COSTS AND DRIVING. PREFER TO SPEND FRI OR SAT NIGHT AT OSU, BUT NOT NEC. CALL MARC x0672

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Lead Guitarist Looking for Band
Call Flynn x-1007

Local church looking for a pianist for choir practice on Wed. evenings 7-8.
Call 272-8141 - Westminster Presbyterian Church.
Paid position.

Graduating senior seeks female roommate for spring semester.
Call Pam at 634-1363.

FOR RENT

2 BDRM HOME FOR RENT NEAR CAMPUS. GILLIS PROPERTIES
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232-2595

Part-time nanny needed. \$7/hr. 2:30-6:30 any aft. Must drive. Call 257-1411 evens.

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\$1000/Best offer 708-957-1546 (Chicago) Ask for Pete. New Tires & Brakes.

84 Hunda, 2Dr
good con., \$1200 or b/o.
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VG con., \$2200, or b/o.
273-9520 after 6 pm.

85 Mazda626LX, 92K, Auto, 4Dr, All Opts, Excel Cond. \$2700. 219-271-0783.

R/T TICKET TO L.A.
OCT 14 - 22
\$260 o.b.o!
Jamie x2498

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale.
Complete system including printer only \$499. Call 1-800-289-5685.

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\$250 CALL BRENT 273-6183

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GREAT CONDITION AND ONLY \$40; CALL BRENT 273-6183

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DEERE CREEK SEPT. 19
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2 R.E.M. TIX
DEER CREEK MUS. CEN.
NEXT TUE (SEPT. 26)- 7:30 P.M.
DEB *4320

FOR SALE:
MAUVE COLORED COUCH & LOVE SEAT AND TWO LAMPS.
PRICE: \$200. CALL 277-3060.

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WILL TRADE 4 BOSTON COLLEGE GA'S FOR 4 USC GA'S OR WILL TRADE 2 BOSTON COLLEGE GA'S FOR 2 USC GA'S. CALL TODD AT 4-1787.

A DEVOTED IRISH FAN NEEDS GA'S TO ANY/ALL HOME/AWAY GAMES.
219-232-0061, 24 HRS.

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GA'S FOR ANY/ALL HOME/AWAY ND GAMES.
BUY*SELL*TRADE
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I NEED TIXS TO ALL HOME GAMES.272-6306

NEED TEXAS GA'S.
CALL ALISON 1-800-431-0010, EXT. 8796.

Need 2 Texas GAs.
Desperate and Wealthy!
Call 1-800-223-2440 Ext.4370
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Need G.A. Tix to ND-Texas. Call Joe at 287-4561 before 10 p.m.

NEED ND-TEXAS GA OR STUDENT TIX.
CALL DAVE 1-800-444-1133 EXT. 3876.

ND DAD NEEDS TEXAS, USC & PURDUE GA'S.
219-422-6088.

CAN Y'ALL HELP OUT?
NEED TEX TIX-GA OR STDNT TOP DOLLAR PAID
CALL KELLI X4044

BC TICKETS NEEDED. PLEASE CALL KATIE @ 219-271-9856. THANK YOU!

USC TICKETS NEEDED, STUDENT OR GA. CALL KATIE AT 219-271-9856. THANK YOU!

WILL BUY TEXAS TICKETS 817-738-5109

ALUM NEEDS TEXAS GAs. CALL (313)420-1208 OR (212)250-6513 (DAY ONLY).

Need two BC tix!
Please call Kristin @ 2377

TEXAS BOY DESPERATELY SEEKING TEXAS TICKETS.
PLEASE CALL MIGUEL AT X3336.

NEED:
1 GA for Texas and
1 GA for BC.
call Christine @ 273-2580

Need 4 USC GAs & 2 BC GAs.
Please call Cheryl x4883

I need 2 Navy tix and I have money. I'll do your laundry. Whatever.
Call Frank @x3389.

Need 2 tickets for ND vs. Texas.
Call Ken, collect at (405)677-8253

ND Alum has 2 BC GA's to TRADE for USC GA's. Call Brian (717)566-5856. Leave message.

Need 4 USC GA's Katie X4088

I NEED 4 TEXAS TIX (any) AND 1 BC.HELP WITH ANYTHING IN ANYWAY CALL CORT 1676 'I WILL DO ANYTHING'

NEED 8 NAVY GA'S \$\$\$ USC stud tic to sell X2620

Need 2 Student Tix and 2 GA's for Texas. Call Dominic @ 273-8709 if you can help me out.

NEED TXS STD TIX - RON X0648

need Texas GA's. John 1-7204; 233-3412

for sale: 2 student ticket books make offer on message. 271-7270

Need USC GA'S
1 USC stud. needed
Matt 288-3823

Needed:
Two G.A.'s for the Texas game. Call 4-3056. Ask for Dan.

Need 2 Texas GAs
and 1 Texas Stud
—call Chad X3384

\$Need 2 Tex GA's\$
272-9105

Need Texas & BC Tickets - GA or Student - Willing to buy or trade
Call Matt 273-9650

WANTED-tickets for U CS,TEXAS or NAVY. Please call 271-0989, also have answering machine.

Need 2 Texas GA's.
Call Alison X2511

NEED 1-4 GA'S FOR OH STATE.
CALL BILL @ 219-294-3250.

Please sell me 2 Texas stud. or GA tickets. Call Jenny X3512.

I NEED 2-4 USC GA's x4508

NEED TWO TEXAS GA'S REAL BAD. LET DAD SEE ND GAME FOR FIRST TIME. CALL DAN AT 4-3056

Need 2 BC GA's!!! X4027

I NEED 4 GA'S FOR THE TEXAS GAME. PLEASE DO NOT CALL IF YOU HAVE STUDENT TICKETS TURNED INTO GA'S.
CALL JOE 4-1846.

I NEED 4 TICKETS FOR THE USC.
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Student tix booklet 4 sale—\$ 90 or offer. Leave msg @ 634-2628.

YOU NEED BEER MONEY!
I desperately need TX tix
Will buy/ trade. call 272-4911

TRADE
5 NAVY TIX.
Will trade for TEXAS TIX.
KEVIN x3254

SAVE ME! OR MY HTH WILL KILL ME. Need 1 Texas tix GA or Stud Vince X 1664

NEED 1 GA FOR TEXAS
please help
Sean x-1398

2 G.A. Texas tickets needed. Call Mary Lou daytime 234-7553. Evenings 259-7710.

TEXASTEXAS**TEXAS
Need 1 Texas ticket—student or GA. Call Jeremy @4075

I will trade my two TEXAS GAs for your two BC GAs
Kevin x1940

Have 2 Tex tics. Will trade for 2 USC. Bob. 277-2560.

2 OSU tix for sale Only serious offers! call John @ 219-277-5073

USC TICKETS NEEDED—Please help me out. . . If you want to sell or work out a trade, please call Mel @ 273-0039.

NEED 2 USC GAs. WILL TRADE 2 BC GAs + \$\$ CALL CHRIS AT X1570

I NEED TEXAS GA'S & STUD'S! PAUL X5113 PLEASE!!!

2 married Std Tik book 4 for sale 271-8648 or 273-0228

ND Alum has 2 Tex G.A.'s and is looking to trade for 2 USC G.A.'s Call (717)697-2219 ask for Tom or leave message.

TRADE — 2 BC/Vandbilt GAs for 2 USC/Texas GAs — Call 219-273-8379

I NEED TXS GA'S MEGAN X3890

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GA FOOTBALL TIX FOR SALE
CALL 2719464 OR 2887162

NEED TEXAS GAs - WILL PAY \$ please call Charlie x2243

Willing to trade two Navy G.A.s for Texas tickets.
Tom
634-1157

NEED 1-7 TEXAS GA'S. X1899

Texas stud tix for sale
Call Eric x0669

\$ I need 2 Texas Ga's for my Dad\$ \$
\$ Call Kate at 2900 \$

Need 1 USC Ticket Student or GA. Call Anne x4896.

CA family needs 3 BC GAs.
Please!
Call Clara x4826

ALUM WILL PAY \$100 A TICKET FOR USC TEXAS OHIO STATE WASH ga's PERSONAL USE ONLY 2773097

NEED 2 NAVY GA'S. CALL TOM AT X1899.

TEXAS: Need two GAs for Texas; will trade two BC, USC, Navy for them. Call Tom at 1-7330 or 272-6408

I NEED TICKETS!! If you are not using your tix for the Texas game (Sep.23), please CALL RICK COLLECT at (210)805-8355, after 7 pm CST.

NEED VANDERBILT GA'S AND TEXAS GA'S/ STUDENT TIX
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ND GRAD NEEDS TIX!
LETTERMAN NEEDS 4USC AND 6 TEXAS TIX!
WILL PAY \$\$\$\$!
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Need 2 good tix for any of the dates 10/21, 10/28, 11/4.
(515)486-2517

Wanted two to four home game tickets. Call or write.
314-731-7604
Gary Goehl
PO Box 4152
Hazelwood MO 63042

Alum wants 2 tix for ohio state
call Eileen x3878

Crazed relative wants BC GA's
money no object
call Eileen x3878

I need 2 GAs for Texas
Please call Kathleen @4843

Rich Alumni needs GA's to all home games. Call Tom at (312)280-2591, Bill at (312)327-5329, or Greg at (708)253-7997

Need GA's to any game
Call Katie X1093

Need Stud. Tex Tic.
Call Christian x3542

WANTED- TEXAS GA'S OR STUD'S WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$
815-282-9503

NEED TWO BC TICKETS! I I
My dad would love your tickets and you'd love his money.
call Kevin -1177

NEED TICKETS

4 TEXAS G.A.'S

Call Sean x2153

Need 3 TEXAS GA's and/or STUD TXTS. Call Tom 4-3637 !!!

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I NEED GA'S FOR NAVY! My mom has never been to an ND game and now she can afford to come out and boy would it suck if she couldn't go to the game. Please help my mommy and sell me your NAVY GA's (two, her little sister is coming!) CALL MEGAN at 4807 PLEASE!

WILL TRADE 2 GA BC FOR 2 SC GASTDNT TX. ALSO NEED 1 OR 2 STDNT TEX TX. DON (714) 990-0890.

FOR SALE: 2 TEXAS GA. CALL (317) 685-1803 AND LEAVE OFFER AND PHONE #.

FOR SALE
TEXAS STUD TIX
SOME MARRIED
2718154

NEED-MANY, MANY G.A.'S AND STUDENT TIX. FOR THE B.C. GAME. AND, EXTRA TICKET BOOKS WANTED. CALL US 273-5953.

Central OH ND Alum living in Atlanta, GA needs tix for ND-OSU. Will pay top DOLLAR or trade lodging and/or tix for '96 Olympics. Call 404-451-4069 or 404-813-6073.

Need 2 Texas Tickets — Student or GA. Call John at x1694

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Dave Thinks he has a chance at getting two tickets (GAs or student) for his parents for Texas. We say no way.

If you want to prove us wrong call him at 219-634-3593 and make him an offer. He is desperate for tix (as well as other things). He will do anything for them (did we mention he is in Glee Club?).

We know he has no chance, but prove us wrong and he will...

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Married Std Tix Booklets for Sale
273-3166

NEED TEXAS GA OR STUDENT TICKET, NICK @ 232-1726

NEED 2 TEXAS GAS! PLEASE
CALL MICHELLE - X4530

Need Texas Stud & Ga Tix
Eric 233-4435

Need UW tix: 273-9730

NEED 2 BC GA'S. WILL PAY \$\$\$\$
CALL JAMIE 271-8662

I NEED A TEXAS GA.
PLEASE CALL TRICIA @273-9840

4-SALE ** 4-SALE ** 4-SALE
2 TEXAS GAs 50YD (SEC 9)
Leave msg 239-3975

NEEDED: TEXAS GA's
call 273-9710

NEED TEXAS TIX
yes I do
273-5281

NEED TEXAS GAs!!!!
PLEASE CALL ROGER
233-2289

Sale:2 sets of married student tickest. 273-1997

4 sale: Texas GAs. call Shun or leave messg. @ 273-9241

PLEASE HELPI!!!
My father is a psycho! He and a friend are coming down for the game this weekend and they don't have any tickets. If you have two GA's for the Texas game, please call Brian at x1741.

FOR SALE
1 student ticket book
287-6504 10:00pm -11:30pm

Married Student Tickets For Sale.
Call 277-4314 or leave message.

Parents Coming!
Need 2 GA's to Texas
Call Larry 634-4540

Need TX STUD TIX bad!!! Need 2 WA GA's too. Josh @ 273-2938.

NEED 4 TEXAS TIX
Student or G.A's
\$\$\$\$
Call Tony @ 3530

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JAZZERCISE

IT'S A FUN WAY TO GET FIT & STAY THAT WAY.
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS.
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Bookstore Basketball
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Don't forget to pick up applications in Student Activities (3rd floor, LaFortune) if you want to be a Commissioner for the 25th Anniversary Bookstore Basketball tournament. Bigger, Better, Televised??

Help plan the world's largest outdoor 5-on-5 hoop tournament.

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Fri.: 7:30am - 7:00pm
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(closed home football Saturdays)

I QUIT. Really. I do. I mean it. I quit.

This Week:
CHA-CHA and ADV. WALTZ
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* professional instruction
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* one of the campus's largest organizations

All who signed up at activities night are welcome! Come one and all

"I'm at your mercy!"

THIS FRIDAY, 7/22 the return of SUNSHINE WINE at the return and reopening of CLUB 23



WOMEN'S POWER POLL

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

Player of the Week
Kelly McMahon P.W.

The Sophomore tailback scored a pair of touchdowns and added some key blocks in P.W.'s 22-0 win over Knott.

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Breen Phillips to earn the win. Lyons broke through on their second possession of the game. Julie Byrd hit Jenny Layden on a 35-yard pass that drove them down to the one, where they pushed it in a play later. Lyons opened the second half with another rushing touchdown to open a 12-0 lead.

Breen Phillips had trouble gaining yardage against the stingy Lyons defense but was able to muster a late second-half drive. A hitch and pitch pass play gave the Banshees first down at the Lyons one-yard line, and they were able to push it in.

Walsh 7 Howard 0

In the second half, Walsh was able to capitalize on a Howard pass-interference call, giving them the ball at the Ducks' four-yard line. They scored the only touchdown of the game on a flat pass two plays later.

Walsh was close to scoring early in the game with talented receivers like Luz Rodriguez, but they were not able to complete that one pass.

Defense dominates openers

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

The women's interhall football season kicked off with three shutouts, as Off-Campus, Pasquerilla West Weasels, and Lewis blanked the opposition.

Off-Campus overpowered Farley's Finest and kept them off of the scoreboard, as they won 20-0.

The first half was highlighted with nice defensive efforts by Farley, but the offense could not capitalize and went in at the half down by 12.

Off-Campus came into the second half fired up and scored their third and deciding touchdown off an intercepted pass. Off-Campus ran in the extra point and finished the game strong.

"We had break-downs in our coverage that allowed big plays to happen," said Farley coach John Tucker. "They really did not run all over us."

Off-Campus captain Charo Gonzalez added, "Our defense is looking really strong. Our offense really came together too. We are looking to do well

this season."

P.W. 20 Knott 0

The Pasquerilla West Weasels started off the season strongly by coming out and scoring on their first offensive drive. They ran the reverse and fooled the Angels' defense to put six points on the board. The Angels stopped the Weasels on the extra point attempt.

For a while the competition was close, but the Weasels kept adding on the points in the second half. The Weasels' Kelly McMahon added the next touchdown with her catch and run down the sideline deep in the Angels' territory. The Weasels ran the option and scored another six points.

"Kelly played well. She had some great blocking and excellent execution on the offensive side," Weasels coach Matt

Hynes said of McMahon's performance. "Individuals did good, but the team played well."

Lewis 13 Siegfried 0

The match-up between these two was a little bit more contested than the previous two, as the action went back and forth.

Finally, the game broke open on a boggled punt by the Slammers' punter. Lewis took over deep in Siegfried territory. Lewis wideout Kelly Dillon caught a touchdown pass to add six more points to the rushing score the Chickens had earned earlier.

Siegfried battled to the end due to an unsportsmanlike conduct call, but could not convert.

Lewis coach Brandon Zabukovic stated, "I was pleased with our defensive efforts and am looking forward to the rest of the season."

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defense that allowed only 38 yards on 26 plays. On the other hand, they showed an offense that could only muster six points, despite rushing for over 80 yards against an over-matched Morrissey defense.

After quickly dismantling Morrissey's opening drive, Flanner marched down to the Morrissey four-yard line. The Gamecocks, however, could not get the job done, as they were stuffed on four consecutive

plays, including a fourth and inches play from the goal line.

Flanner's offense received a chance for redemption after Morrissey went three and out. This time Flanner did not waste its opportunity, taking the ball 38 yards in 10 plays for the score. The point after, however, was blocked, resulting in the final score.

Keenan 6 Dillon 6

Dillon looked impressive early, marching 65 yards for a touchdown on their first possession. Unfortunately, a holding penalty negated that score and Dillon came away empty

handed on the possession.

Keenan then responded with a long drive of their own, marching deep into Dillon territory. Once again, however, a touchdown was taken off the scoreboard, this time by an offensive pass interference call.

In the second half, Keenan started out impressive, crossing midfield and advancing into Dillon territory before a five yard loss on a quarterback sack forced them to punt.

Dillon then mounted one of the most impressive scoring drives of the day, going 90 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. Desperately wanting a win, the underdog Dillon squad decided to try for a two point conversion but was stopped on the four yard line.

Keenan received the ball at their 35 with four minutes remaining. They then proceeded to methodically dissect the Dillon defense. Their eight play, 65-yard touchdown drive featured six runs of over four yards with only one incomplete pass.

With 33 seconds remaining, the Keenan squad attempted to take the lead with the point after. But once again, the kick was blocked, tying the score at six. Dillon's last gasp attempt at a score with five seconds fell far short, ending the game in a 6-6 tie.

■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Zahm leads shut-out parade

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish football team seems to have started a trend here on campus: overwhelming shutouts.

Behind a big-play, hard-hitting defense, Zahm defeated Fisher 22-0. The "Red Swarm" defense racked up an interception and three fumble recoveries, one of which was returned for a touchdown.

Things went Zahm's way from the outset. Fisher's first series led to a fourth down punt attempt.

A bad snap resulted in a Zahm recovery on the Fisher 14 yard line. Seven plays later, freshman Mike Bailey made a diving catch for Zahm's first touchdown.

It only got better for Zahm in the second half, with junior Jake Schaller leading the way. His interception led to an ensuing halfback pass from Randy Swatland to Paul Berrettini for a touchdown. On Fisher's next drive, Schaller capped off the fine effort by picking up a fumble and rambling fifteen yards for yet another touchdown.

Carroll 19 St. Ed's 0

Carroll set the tone for the game on their initial drive by running between, over, and around St. Ed's defenders and continued to do the same for the remainder of the contest.

Leading them to their victory was what could be one of the top backfields in this year's interhall season. Tailback Jeff Kloska, in his first interhall game, rushed for two touchdowns, while fullback Joe Schenner punched another one in from one yard out.

Schenner's consistent runs up the middle and Kloska's speed on the outside complemented quarterback Tim Nelson's talents perfectly. If Nelson wasn't running the option to perfection, he was completing the clutch pass.

MEN'S POWER POLL

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

Player of the Week
Jake Schuller Zahm

The Junior defensive back intercepted one pass and added a touchdown off a fumble recovery as top-ranked Zahm rolled to an easy 22-0 victory over Fisher on Sunday.

Alumni 12 Sorin 0

Alumni's rock hard defense shut out a listless Sorin team on Sunday 12-0.

Behind an offensive line led by center Jeff Hill, Alumni unleashed its own brand of smash-mouth football. Tailback Matt Mammolenti followed his line to victory. He rushed for one touchdown and used a series of runs to set up a fourth quarter score that sealed the fate of the Screamin' Otters.

Hill summarized the game when he declared, "In the first half, we were awful, one step off our game. In the second half, we turned it around. We did what he had to do to win the game."

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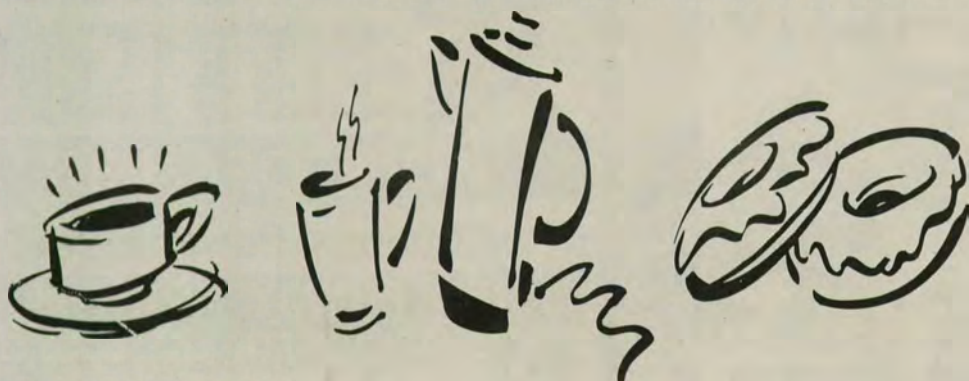
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■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles look to build on weekend's success

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Today the Saint Mary's volleyball team hopes to continue their accomplishments at the Ohio Northern Tournament into the regular season.

Over the weekend, the team placed third in the tournament, earning them more of both regional and national recognition.

"I liked how we grew together at the tournament," freshman mid-attacker Laura Schreeg said. "There was a definite improvement that we will use in the future. We learned that we can do it."

The future is today. The Belles will battle Concordia, yet another tough match. Last season the Belles fell to Concordia in three straight games, 3-15, 9-15, 14-16.

"Concordia defeated us the last two seasons," Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said.

"Although they are without their All-American this year, Concordia still remains a dominant force."

Schroeder-Biek also expressed her concerns about the crowd at Concordia.

"Concordia's crowd is a loud one," said Schroeder-Biek. "Two seasons ago they gave our players a lot of trouble."

Therefore, Schroeder-Biek has encouraged her players to enter the game today with "blinders on." This system will keep their focus on the game, and not on the events occurring outside the court.

Essentially, the team seeks to use their strategy from last weekend to accomplish victory again today.

Senior mid-attacker Sara Stronczek said: "We want to play against Concordia the way we played this weekend. Everything was working for us."

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"It is these times in college when one sees that they have been immature but has the chance to admit to their immaturity and solve the problem maturely...Please, no more immaturity."

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Sherm- Don't go chasing waterfalls. We'll see who's sloppy THIS Thursday. A drink off. Are you up for the challenge? Loser buys the Chiclets.

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Happy 20th Toddol

The first transport is away!

TROOP NOTRE DAME

The only hip-hop dance club at ND and SMC is offering classes starting Tues., Sept. 26. There will be two sessions, one 8-9 and one 9-10 in room 219 of the Knute Rockne Memorial. Questions? Call Charity at 284-4349 or Grace x4029.

ATTENTION DANCERS:

Guys and girls, Troop ND is holding tryouts for their performing team on Sunday, Oct. 29 at Washington Hall. (time TBA)

OB- Have you found your Gatorade bottle? —ABT

Check out three columns on the back page. Salute to sports' best drinker!

Happy 21st Nathan!

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Chris, Jenny, and
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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Varsity Rowing Club - There will be a team meeting on Wednesday Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland. Please bring your checkbooks.

RecSports - RecSports is offering campus Ultimate Frisbee, Campus Co-Rec Inner-tube Water Polo and IH and

Grad/Fac/Staff Racquetball Singles for both men and women. The entries begin Sept. 20 and the deadline is Sept. 27 at 5:00 p.m. The captain's meeting for Water Polo is 5:30 p.m. and Frisbee at 6:15 p.m. on Sept. 28 in the Joyce Center Auditorium. Any questions please call 1x6100.

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JEANE DIXON

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Success will come with a smaller price tag. Continue to work hard. Patience is the key to moving forward in both your career and the money market. Privacy is more important than ever. Share fewer secrets with others. Lucky trends will help you overcome any roadblocks or opposition at work. A second marriage is likely for those who are widowed or divorced.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: "Good Morning, America" co-host Joan Lunden, journalist Mike Royko, country singer Trisha Yearwood, basketball coach Larry Brown.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partner shows a new willingness to reason now. If you must sign a legal document, seek expert advice on its terms. Protect your professional reputation and resources; others may try to appropriate them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Guard an original money-making idea until you can talk with experts. Discuss your plans with family members only. Some news you receive from afar could be exaggerated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your greatest pleasure comes from helping others. Spend a little extra cash on an older person. Travel is best postponed. Find time to discuss your personal goals with your mate or business partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your concerns are well-founded. You need more freedom when setting goals. Opening new lines of communication is a priority. Consult an attorney regarding rights and permissions. Clear everything with experts before committing yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tend to old business before launching a new project. The squeaky wheel gets the grease. Speak up if you want certain improvements on the job. A hobby can be turned into a source of profits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You cannot afford to take foolish financial risks. Be careful what you say over the next few days. A loose-lipped confidant could sink your plans. Show greater flexibility. Take life as it comes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain a decided business and financial advantage now. Sign a contract before someone has second thoughts. Pleasant developments occur where both romance and business are concerned. Call the folks at home regarding a vacation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Irritation with your co-workers or a disorganized home environment could make you snappish. Curb your temper when dealing with children. This evening, focus on finance rather than affairs of the heart. Devise a better budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a wait-and-see attitude. It would be a mistake to voice your ideas before they have a chance to mature. Slow down where romance is concerned. Flitting from partner to partner is risky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The cards are stacked in your favor where an important decision is concerned. Make a new commitment to your family or job. Seek the support of influential people without being obvious. Romance has its tricky moments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Eliminate time-wasting activities from your schedule in order to concentrate on work demands. Tempers may be short. Keep your conversations with business associates brief and to the point. Write meaningful memos to higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid saying you will do things you really have no desire to do. Promises may be broken, appointments missed, objects mislaid. Ride with the tide. Group activities are favored this afternoon and evening. Be gracious.

■ Of Interest

Student Government Treasurer's office is holding a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:00 in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall regarding the process for using the office. If you plan on spending any club money, you must attend this meeting.

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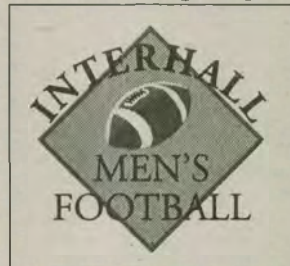
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Interhall football opens with a bang

Inspired Grace stuns Off-Campus

By JAKE COOPER
Sports Writer



Football upsets seem to be contagious this year at Notre Dame. Perennial powerhouse and defending men's Interhall champion Off-Campus came into the 1995 season with high hopes. A repeat of last

year's performance was their only goal. But, as the varsity team found out against Northwestern, no game can be taken for granted until the final

gun sounds. As a result, the Off-Campus squad was upset by a determined Grace team 7-6.

From the opening snap, it was apparent that this game would be a defensive struggle. The Grace offense came out firing, gaining 27 quick yards, before two incomplete passes and a sack forced a punt. Their defense, however, immediately made their presence known, holding Off-Campus to six yards in six plays.

The O-C defense continued the trend, as they limited Grace to only five yards for the remainder of the half. Unfortunately for O-C, however, both of their following offensive drives were stopped by crucial turnovers.

In the second half, the defensive impasse was broken as Grace marched 73 yards in seven plays to move ahead 7-0. The drive, which lasted five minutes and 40 seconds, was capped off with a 59-yard touchdown pass. The O-C squad did not show any signs of a let down, however. They came



St. Edward's quarterback David Meffe hands off to running back Rob Clements. St. Ed's fell to Carroll 19-0 on a day where defense controlled men's interhall games.

right back with a 64-yard touchdown drive of their own.

The sustaining play of the drive was a fourth down conversion from the Grace 20-yard line to set up the score.

Instead of going for a two point conversion and a probable win, the O-C captains opted to go the conservative route and decided to kick the extra point and hope that their defense would give them a chance to win the game on another possession. Their plan backfired however, as the attempt was blocked by a massive rush from the Grace defensive line.

After forcing Grace to quickly go three and out, the O-C offense was granted one more chance. With only 1:45 remaining, O-C took the ball at their own 38-yard line. After two quick pass strikes and a crucial pass interference penalty on Grace, O-C was in perfect position to kick the game-

winning field goal.

On the very next play, Grace defensive lineman Mark Teaken flew by the opposing offensive tackle to capture the first sack of the game and hand a six yard loss to OC. Then, with five seconds remaining, OC missed a 39 yard field goal, handing Grace their first victory of the year.

"We dodged a bullet," said Grace coach Anthony Coury. "They were a really tough opponent. We played well, but the talent that I know this team has was not shown completely. We still have work to do, but it was a great win for Grace."

Flanner 6 Morrissey 0

For Flanner Tower, Sunday's game against Morrissey was a tale of two teams. On one hand, their squad featured a

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Holtz returns



The Observer/Kevin Klau
Head coach Lou Holtz observed Irish practice yesterday

Women's top teams prevail in openers

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO
Sports Writer

The women's interhall football season got off to an exciting start on Sunday evening, with games that featured some of interhall's top teams.

Pangborn and Cavanaugh squared off first, but the game didn't last the entire time as Pangborn walked away with an 18-0 victory.

Pangborn dominated much of the first half. On their first possession, solid passing gave the Phoxesa 6-0 lead.

On their second possession, Pangborn steadily worked the ball up the field, but Cavanaugh's defense held them as the final seconds of the first half ticked away. However, on the final play of the half, Pangborn's quarterback MT



The Observer/Brett Tadsen
Trish Sorenson scored a touchdown to lead Pangborn to a 18-0 win.

Kraft completed a pass to the end zone to bring Pangborn's lead to 12.

Near the end of the second half, a pass interference call on Cavanaugh gave the Phoxes a first down, and they converted, this time on a pass to captain Trish Sorenson.

Sorenson said of Sunday's

game, "We're pretty happy with our performance. But we know there's a lot of stuff we still need to work on."

Lyons 12 Breen Phillips 6
Defending champion Lyons held off a late threat from

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CROSS COUNTRY

Runners claim first title

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The men and women of the Notre Dame cross country team enjoyed a successful first meet of the season

Friday, winning the Buckeye Invitational in both divisions.

Notre Dame competed against teams from Ashland, Butler, Louisville, and Ohio State in winning the Invitational.

As expected, senior Maureen Kelly led the women's squad by finishing first overall with a time of 18:08.4. Senior Amy Siegel finished second for the Irish and third overall with a time of 18:25.9. Freshmen Mary Volland and senior Kristen Dudas posted times of 18:33.2 and 18:33.4 to finish fifth and sixth, respectively.

In the first cross country meet of her college career, Volland broke a personal record by twenty seconds.

"It was a twenty second record for me so I was very happy," Volland said. "There was a lot of competition, and in college you run more for the team rather than yourself."

Carolyn Long, Michelle Lavigne, Emily Dodds, Janel Kiley, Mieke Walsh, and Kelly Peterson rounded out the impressive performance of the Irish, all finishing in the top twenty-four overall.

Joe Dunlop finished first for the men's team, whose first four runners finished within a second of one another. Dunlop was second overall with a time of 24:53.9, while Jason Rexing, Matt Althoff, and Derek Martius finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Also running for the Irish were Derek Seiling, Antonio Arce, Mike Conway, Scott Grace, Mike Smedley, Jim Pilla, and Jeff Hojnacki. Seiling was eighth overall and Arce was tenth.

The Notre Dame cross country team will run again on Friday in the National Catholic Invitational here at Notre Dame.



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