

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, October 17, 1996 • Vol. XXX No. 39

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate to address student rights issues, du Lac



The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Student Body President Seth Miller (center) and other members of Student Senate listened to a request by the College Democrats for support of student rights...

College Democrats add Student Senate to list of groups petitioned

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

In continuing their efforts to promote student rights, the College Democrats asked for the Student Senate's support at its meeting yesterday. This came on the heels of a similar request by the College Democrats to the Hall Presidents Council on Tuesday.

College Democrats are requesting support for student rights following the University's denial of a request to approve a demonstration for National Coming Out Day last Friday.

College Democrat J.P. Cooney claimed the University's denial was "not based on the request itself, but on the assumption that GLND/SMC, an unrecognized student organization, was the original sponsor of the event."

"It should not have been the prerogative of the administration to accept or deny the demonstration. They should only have recognized it," Cooney said.

The Democrats claimed that the "administration tried to censor free speech and displayed blatant disrespect against the gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual members of the Notre Dame community," according to Cooney.

The Senate decided to hold a table discussion, and will vote on a resolution at their next meeting.

Also at yesterday's meeting, Judicial Council President



The Observer/Shannon Dunne

...but Senate members chose not to vote on the resolution until its next meeting.

Ryan McInerney presented a historical perspective of du Lac, explaining its various content changes during the past 30 years, in an attempt to educate Senate members about student rights.

In 1977, both students and faculty were removed from the University Judicial Board, a group who handled appeals in the disciplinary system, in an attempt to centralize control of the Board.

In following years, students lost both the right to appeal disciplinary cases and their bill of rights, which was a part of du Lac until the summer of 1993. In more

see SENATE / page 4

■ ELECTION '96



'No attack ever created a job or educated a child.'

Bill Clinton

Clinton, Dole exchange 'rapid fire criticism'

'I am going to keep my word. I am going to keep my word to the American people.'

Bob Dole



By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO

Determined to revive his White House hopes, an aggressive Bob Dole accused President Clinton in Wednesday night's debate of presiding over an administration with "scandals almost on a daily basis." Clinton sought to deflect Dole's rapid-fire criticism, saying "no attack ever created a job."

With just 20 days left to turn around the polls, Dole criticized Clinton at every turn. On issue after issue, the Republican nominee painted his opponent as an unprincipled liberal who was hiding behind election-year conservative rhetoric.

"The president doesn't have any ideas so he is out trashing ours," the Republican challenger said. He accused Clinton of grossly misrepresenting Dole's positions on taxes, balancing the budget and Medicare.

Clinton, comfortably ahead in the polls, was restrained in his responses. He listened to Dole's attacks with skeptical looks and let several salvos

see DEBATE/ page 4

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT



Members of La Alianza spent the weekend in Washington, D.C., for Coordinadora '96, a march to show Latino solidarity. Twenty-five students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's participated in the two-mile Latino march on the capital for civil rights.

The Observer/
Bernadette Pampuch

Students march for Latino solidarity

By KELLY BROOKS
Assistant News Editor

Chants of "We want justice and we want it now" resounded through the streets of the nation's capital last Saturday. And voices of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students added strength to the show of Latino solidarity.

Members of La Alianza, the campus student group representing all Hispanic students, traveled to Washington, D.C., for Coordinadora '96, the first ever Latino march on the capital for civil rights.

"It was all kinds of ethnic Latinos coming together over injustices," explained Ina Minjarez, a La Alianza officer.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students marched alongside tens of thousands of other Latinos, including Geraldo Rivera, during a two-mile stretch to the White House.

As Coordinadora '96 made its way through the city, marchers chanted such things as "This is my land, this is my fight" and "It can be done."

"It seemed like solidarity was a big theme," said Guillermo Tijerina, a La Alianza officer and one of the



organizers of the trip.

Marchers listened to speakers who focused primarily on public policy issues. Immigration rights, rights for gays, minimum wage, affirmative action, and English as the official language were some of the issues touched upon in three hours of lectures and speeches.

Student reaction to the experience was very positive.

see MARCH / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Ignoring ND's pressing issues

Another week at Notre Dame has passed. Another week of chirping birds, happy hopping squirrels, ducks with intestinal problems, professors mad at a hiring, students "binge-drinking," Bridget's not really checking IDs, and most importantly, a GLND/SMC crisis.

Russell Williams
Assistant
News Editor

Last week, the College Democrats, a group which must number in the thousands because Notre Dame is a bastion of liberalism (detect the sarcasm), tried to hold a rally on behalf of GLND/SMC, the unofficial organization for gays and lesbians which the administration won't recognize.

What a nifty little plan. What were the Democrats thinking? "Hey, let's celebrate Coming Out Week with a 'peaceful' demonstration and a picnic for a group that doesn't really exist in the eyes in the administration. And when we get rejected, because we know that's the only possibility, we'll really grab some attention by going all over campus and letting everyone know how wrong the administration is." But they canceled the demonstration and just had a picnic, still violating the University's decision.

This is the premier Catholic university in the world. We take orders from the Pope (even if it may be indirectly). People can protest, yell, write petitions, hold signs, draw funny little symbols on the ground all they want. Things will never change, so lay off the administration. Let's keep one thing in mind: the picnic still occurred and there was no interference. The University, in actuality, was lenient on Friday when it did not stop the passing out of ribbons and the holding of a picnic. My roommate's band was banned from performing on campus for most of last year because they passed out flyers announcing an upcoming show, and they did not have University permission. The administration has to follow guidelines.

Let's hand it to the College Democrats. They really showed some courage by taking on an old issue. It's easy to pick on the University for the GLND/SMC decision, because people have been doing it for years, and nothing has changed.

What's next? Let's condemn Harry Truman for bombing Japan. Maybe people can write a petition to recruit more gray squirrels to live at Notre Dame, because I'm tired of the same old brown ones. I hate to trivialize the issue, but the point is that it is a forgone conclusion that GLND/SMC will never be recognized on their terms.

You are who you are, and no person should be made to feel ashamed because of sexual preference. But the administration hasn't oppressed or discriminated against gays and lesbians. They have offered a support group and a place to congregate. Understand that as a prominent university replete with devout Catholics, there are certain parameters, and there are few options for the administration.

Democrats, as the self-proclaimed champions of social justice, in this case are failing to realize that there are more pressing social justice issues at Notre Dame that need addressing, and by choosing to make GLND/SMC the headline of the week, the Democrats ignored people who are really in need of assistance.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Florida eyes Lili as it stalls south of Cuba

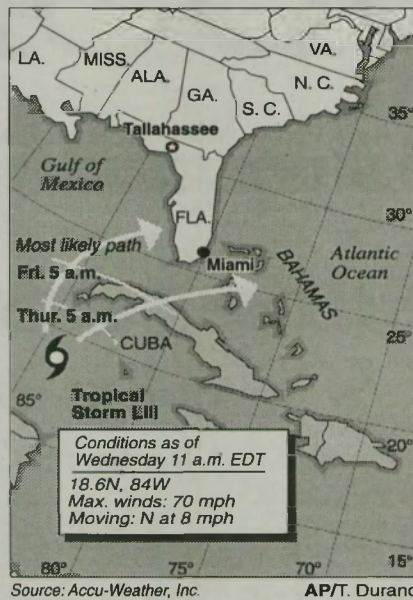
MIAMI
Tropical Storm Lili stalled southwest of Cuba on Wednesday, dumping torrential rains that drowned at least eight people and left thousands homeless in Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Residents from Miami to Key West were taking the fickle storm and its 65-mph winds seriously, even though forecasters aren't sure where it's going.

"I wasn't worried yesterday, but today I got worried," said Claudia Wood, who owns a charter service on Key West. "I've been tightening down the boats and shopping for groceries."

Lili increased to tropical storm strength Wednesday and then stalled unexpectedly in the Caribbean Sea, drifting westward toward Mexico. It was still nearly 600 miles southwest of Miami.

Forecasters expected Lili to take a turn back north



Source: Accu-Weather, Inc. AP/T. Durand

and reach hurricane strength with at least 74 mph winds by the time it reaches the area of the Florida Keys on Friday or Saturday.

Some computer forecasting models also suggest the storm could travel up the Gulf coast.

"That is the big question," said Max Mayfield, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center. "If it stays over the Florida Straits, that is the best of all worlds because the strongest winds and heaviest rains would stay offshore."

A slight change to the left might take it to the southwest coast where a tropical storm or minimal hurricane could cause significant flooding."

Gov. Lawton Chiles said, "Everybody should be watching it."

In Central America, hundreds of people were evacuated and thousands were stranded by surging rivers that made bridges and roads impassable.

Farrakahn credits low crime to march

NEW YORK

The spirit of the Million Man March helped reduce violent crime across the country, the Rev. Louis Farrakhan told nearly 40,000 followers who gathered Wednesday to celebrate the march's anniversary. At last year's rally of at least 400,000 black men in Washington, D.C., the Muslim leader led a mass pledge to "never raise my hand with a knife or a gun to beat or cut or shoot any member of my family or any human being." Those words reverberate in new FBI crime figures that showed a national crime decrease, Farrakhan said. Murder was down 7 percent, rape down 5 percent and violent crimes down 3 percent nationally in 1995. "I know Clinton wants to take credit for it," the Nation of Islam leader said. "I know the police want to take credit for it. The real truth is that the spirit of the Million Man March should take credit for it." Farrakhan, from a podium enclosed with bulletproof glass, spoke to a crowd of black men, women and children that extended for blocks around the United Nations.



Democrat funds can't match GOP

WASHINGTON

With the help of 33 donors who kicked in six-figure contributions, the national Democratic Party received \$46.5 million over three critical months leading up to the elections. But what sounds like an amazing amount of money isn't nearly enough to catch up with the Republican National Committee, which reported larger receipts — about \$63 million — for July and August alone. Those figures include loans and transfers from other committees, as well as fund-raising. The Democratic National Committee's quarterly spending report, covering July through September, was made public by the Federal Election Commission on Wednesday. The Republicans, who file monthly, will report their September fund-raising next week. The Democrats raised \$23.9 million in "soft money" — sky's-the-limit donations from corporations, unions, and wealthy individuals that come through a loophole in federal election law. The party raised another \$22.4 million in contributions, known as "soft money" from individuals or political action committees, which raise money from corporate employees, union members or other groups with common goals and can give the national party up to \$15,000.

Indictment: Espy lied to FBI

WASHINGTON

Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy lied to federal investigators about his role in obtaining free basketball tickets from Quaker Oats, says an indictment against a close friend and former lobbyist. Although Espy's college friend and agribusiness lobbyist Richard Douglas was the one charged, the 53-page indictment imputes a possible criminal act by Espy beyond the simple acceptance of a gratuity. Lying to an FBI agent can be criminal offense in some cases. Espy has not been charged in a two-year investigation of his tenure as a member of President Clinton's Cabinet. Espy's attorney criticized the indictment Wednesday and denied that his client misled the FBI. And Douglas' attorney complained to Attorney General Janet Reno that Independent Counsel Donald C. Smaltz made a racially motivated decision to have his client indicted in San Francisco instead of Washington. Douglas and Espy are black, and federal juries in Washington tend to have black majorities. The indictment was returned late Tuesday. Espy, according to the indictment, had a Agriculture Department employee request free tickets from a food company executive in June 1993 for a Chicago Bulls-Phoenix Suns championship game in Chicago.

Sting concert rocks Vietnam

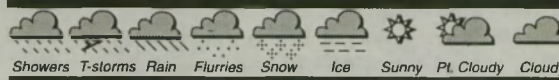
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam

The city named after Vietnam's revolutionary icon marched to a decidedly different tune Wednesday as Sting brought pop to a stage usually dominated by communism. "I don't just like Sting's music — I love it," said Tran Ngoc Thanh, 29. He and his girlfriend were among a steady stream of fans arriving early at the gymnasium in hopes of snatching up inexpensive seats. In recent years, Communist Vietnam has been host to several Western rock acts, but Sting is by far the most famous. In central Ho Chi Minh City, Sting's face has become almost as common a sight as the city's namesake and founder of modern Vietnam. Along the grime-covered walls near the city's Unification Palace — once home to the former South Vietnam's ruling elite — the remnants of hundreds of Sting posters are staggered in a loose row. The posters, which present a stark contrast to bold red and yellow Communist banners, are as close as some Vietnamese fans will come to the British musician. Ticket prices — which range from \$20 to \$65 — are beyond the range of many in a country where \$65 can be a month's wage.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

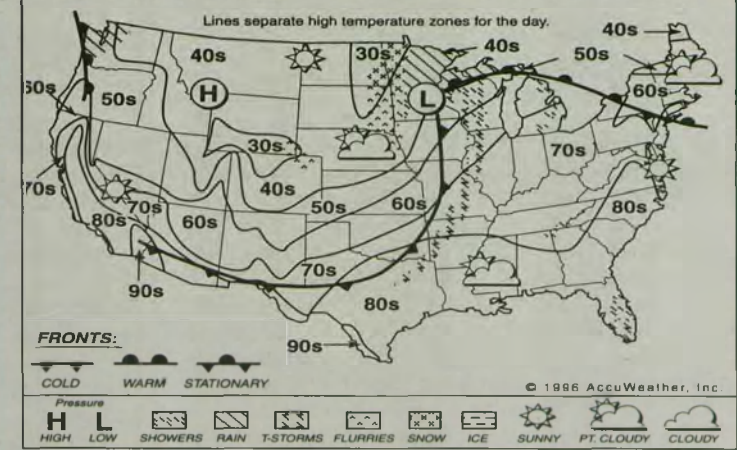
	H	L
Thursday	74	50
Friday	58	34
Saturday	55	33
Sunday	60	41
Monday	58	38



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 17.



NATIONAL SUMMARY:
Unseasonably warm weather will continue across the eastern third of the nation today. Temperatures will reach the 70s as far north as southern New England. Colder air will collide with the warm air, resulting in thunderstorms from northern Texas to Wisconsin. An early-season snow will blanket portions of eastern South Dakota and western Minnesota.

Anchorage	31	17	Columbus	61	59	Indianapolis	49	48
Atlanta	68	53	Dallas	72	48	Miami	84	72
Baton Rouge	70	59	Denver	64	24	Los Angeles	80	61
Boston	58	47	Fargo	43	25	New York	66	57
Chicago	47	47	Honolulu	90	72	Phoenix	89	63

■ ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Comedian Fox has serious tone

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
News Writer

Alcohol Awareness Week was the topic of the moment last night at Saint Mary's College. Wendi Fox, the guest speaker, said, "Other than drugs, alcohol has become one of the biggest causes to life's problems."



Fox

"Many men and women in our society seem to believe that alcohol is the answer to many of our everyday problems."

RHA president Nikki Milos wanted the students at her school to become familiar with the issues that need to be addressed during alcohol awareness week.

"Since Saint Mary's is an all women's college, I wanted the speaker to be female," Milos said. "One that would not be afraid to speak openly about the events in her life that have greatly affected her to help her become the person she is today."

Fox, a comedian by trade, provided the audience with a talk that, while humorous at times, emphasized a serious issue. She addressed the student body about the dangers of alcohol, and how it has affected her life.

"Some men and women are led to believe that if they drink in a social atmosphere, then they will be alright. In reality, whether one drinks alone or in a big group, alcohol can and will take over our minds and bodies," Fox said. When intoxicated, all one

is presented with is their body, not their mind or soul, she said. Fox, at the age of thirty, has led an interesting life. Overcoming a difficult childhood, Fox uses humor as a release of tensions.

Fox first got into standup comedy about eight years ago, and has been speaking in this context for three.

"I have done tours at various colleges about alcohol," she said. This, she said, is because she has done things in the past that she regrets.

"Alcohol shouldn't be banned. Instead, it should just be used in moderation, because if alcohol is banned, the situation that we consider to be bad right now is only going to get worse."

"The problem now-a-days, is that too many people are creative drinkers," she said, citing drinking games as a major problem among college students.

Fox went on to say that, especially in college when students are on their own for the very first time, students like to experiment and have a taste of life. "Just because a person has a drinking problem does not make him or her a bad person. It just means that they have a problem," Fox said.

"It happens too often when alcoholic drinks become the center of college weekends, and students then become dependent on the alcohol to have fun," she stated. Speakers like Fox encourage students to discover other alternatives, while having a fun-filled night out with friends.

Fox did not have an easy childhood. Her parents got a divorce while Fox was still a teenager. Although she was convinced of

her preference to live under her mother's care, she found herself telling the judge that she wanted to live with her father. From this point, her life's problems steadily increased. "My father was a serious alcoholic, and his problems of life were rubbing off on me," she said.

Too often Fox convinced herself that she would "learn to adjust to my life with my father." It was hard for Fox to lead a normal life while her alcoholic father lay in jail with other family members.

At one point, three of her kin were in the same jail at the same time. Even scarier, her father seemed to be "enjoying life more there because of the three warm meals that they were served and because of the air-conditioning." Fox was left all alone at home to fend for herself without heat, electricity, or warm water.

"I grew up as a very independent young girl. At the age of sixteen, I was the head of my household," Fox said. Fox was constantly reminding herself that her family members acted irresponsibly because they were under the influence, never realizing that they could not change.

"The past doesn't represent the future. One should not be embarrassed because of their past...We are all nuts, no one is better than the other," Fox said. "One must have love in their life, and they need to find somebody who has it, because only they can help the others find the love that exists within them. We must all try to help others, because we learn to depend on each other and offer our assistance to one another."

Cortright: Diplomatic incentives hold power

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

One would not normally associate the "Sweetness of Carrots" with the ins and outs of international cooperation. Yet, this is how David Cortright, president of the Fourth Freedom Forum, explained the differences between foreign sanctions and foreign incentives Tuesday night.

In his lecture, "The Sweetness of Carrots: Incentives and International Cooperation," Cortright said that "carrots" were the political and diplomatic incentives which have become powerful bargaining tools over the past few years.

He cited a number of historical paradigms that offered incentives as government policy. His examples included the Munich Agreement of 1938 and the Soviet-German Treaty of 1996, in which NATO formally recognized Russia in accordance with a military withdrawal from Germany.

"If there is a defining experience of strategy which casts a shadow in the world today, it is these two treaties," Cortright said.

"The lessons of Germany give new definition to the use of incentives," Cortright explained.

He used this definition of incentives to describe the Inducement Theory, a new theory in the world of foreign relations.

The crisis in North Korea in 1995 is, to Cortright, the best example of Inducement Theory. Instead of putting political sanctions on the country, the U.S. employed a more diplomatic approach, which is still practiced today. U.S. incentives, including the agreement to build new nuclear power reactors in exchange for inspection of already existing power plants, eased relations between all parties involved in the conflict.

Cortright, who was executive director of SANE, the largest peace organization in the United States, used the denuclearization of the Ukraine as another example of the Inducement Theory.

Over the course of the lecture, Cortright emphasized that diplomatic and political support, accumulation of technology by the world community, cultural exchange, and association of states into the international body need to be added to the definition of incentives in the political world.

The issues of the theory's cost and communication also were addressed.

"Whereas sanctions seem cheap, incentives provide opportunities for domestic constituencies that will begin to benefit from those same incentives," Cortright said.

He then shared a piece of the work of one his peers, David Baldwin, in the field of psychology of international relations. Baldwin claims that inducement opens the doors to communication on a global scale and offers "reassurance, hope, and support."

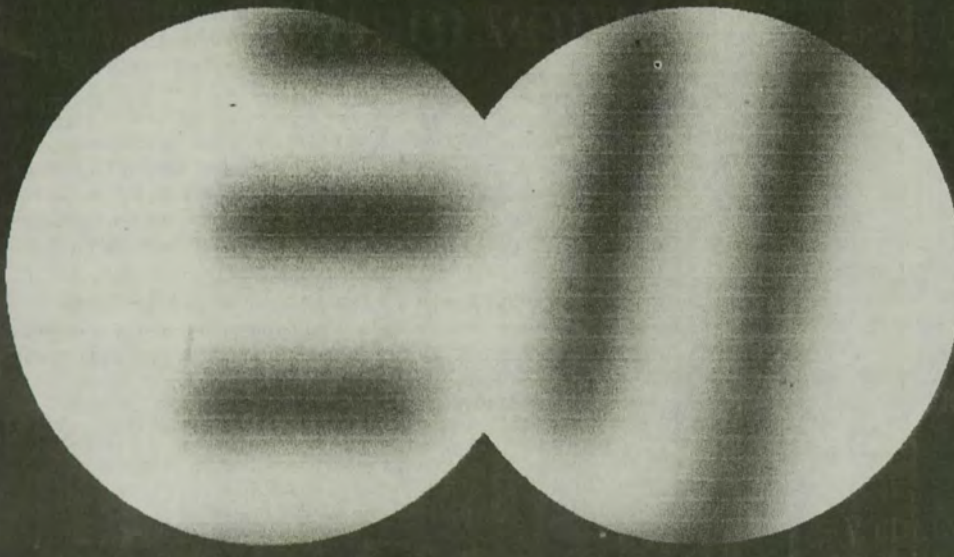
Cortright also addressed areas problematic in the Inducement Theory. The major concern is that of moral hazard.

"Conciliatory gestures might encourage wrong doers and moral evil. I think this is a very legitimate and serious concern," Cortright stated.

The solution he proposed is to send incentives in a step-by-step process. "Each piece of the carrot should be delivered upon a counter-action from the receiver state."

Cortright closed the lecture with a positive outlook on the use of Inducement Theory in the future.

"I'm not sure that it is possible because of all the variables to create a generalization of incentives, but incentives have tangible benefits in multilateral settings."



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SOUTH

Senate

continued from page 1

recent years, the reference to religious or spiritual life in du Lac has been deleted. According to McInerney, such changes may have been made to evade legal problems.

"The trend has been to make du Lac more like a legal document and I feel this is ineffective and irresponsible on behalf of the administration. Student rights have actually de-evolved on our campus," McInerney said.

"They made changes so as not to be sued. Is that an effective way to make policy for my four years at Notre Dame? I don't

think so."

In a survey administered by the Judicial Council and Student Government's Judicial Council of five other Catholic colleges and universities, including Villanova and King's College, McInerney found that all had student involvement in the judicial process.

"At other Catholic colleges and universities, their administration has the confidence in them to afford them a bill of rights," McInerney said. "If you set up a community by first laying down the law, as the University has done, it's going to skew your time here."

A recommendation was accepted to form a sub-committee of Senate members to draw up a resolution and formulate a

letter to the CLC requesting a series of meetings with administrators, faculty senate members, and student senate members to discuss du Lac and student rights policies.

Also, an amendment was proposed to make the student representative on the faculty senate a permanent position. This issue will be voted on in the future.

The Senate also discussed old business regarding the amendment of the division of revenues from "The Shirt." The priority of the Senate is to attain a 50/50 split of revenues, so that two-thirds of the split can be given as charity funds to clubs. Once accepted, the amendment must gain approval from Student Affairs.

Debate

continued from page 1

go unanswered, including Dole's demand that Clinton rule out pardons for Arkansas associates targeted by the so-called Whitewater investigation.

"I don't want to respond in kind for all of these things," Clinton said. "I could. I could answer to all these things tit for tat. But I hope we can talk about ... the future."

"No attack ever created a job or educated a child, no insult ever cleaned up a toxic waste dump or helped an elderly person," he said.

Trust was a central Dole theme. He said Clinton had violated the public's trust with administration "scandals almost on a daily basis," reminding the audience that the White House had collected sensitive FBI files on prominent Republicans. When Clinton labeled Dole's \$548 billion tax-cut plan a "scheme," Dole vigorously protested.

Staring at Clinton and chopping his hand in the air, Dole said, "I am going to keep my word to you." He then turned to the audience and said, "I am going to keep my word to the American people."

Dole put 35 years of congressional debating to good use in the town hall-style debate, treating audience members as if they were House or Senate colleagues, often leaning on his lectern as was his Senate trademark.

In an ABC News telephone poll of people who watched the debate, 56 percent said Clinton won, 27 percent said Dole did better and 14 percent called it a tie.

Dole said Clinton had promised to cut taxes, then raised them, and talked of curbing programs with racial quotas, but eliminated only

one. He labeled Clinton's 1994 health care initiative an "extreme medical plan" and made passing reference to controversial political contributions the Democratic Party received from members of an Indonesian banking conglomerate.

Dole returned frequently to the matter of trust, saying said he was a man of his word and accusing Clinton of undermining public faith in government through an unethical and unprincipled presidency.

Reminding viewers that he is a World War II veteran, Dole accused Clinton of cutting the Pentagon budget too much. Clinton objected "as commander in chief," saying his budget was just 1 percent lower than Republican plans for the Pentagon.

Dole and Clinton took questions from a group of 113 undecided voters from the San Diego area who were selected by the Gallup polling organization.

The voters were seated in a semicircle on the Shiley Theater stage. Dole and Clinton began the night behind podiums, but Dole set the tone by strolling out from behind his during his opening statement, and Clinton did the same.

Dole treated each question as an opportunity to find fault with Clinton's presidency.

Early on, one former smoker asked Dole if he wanted to retract his statement that nicotine was "not necessarily addictive." Dole said he had been speaking in a technical sense and went on to urge children not to smoke. He then shifted into a litany of statistics about rising use of marijuana and cocaine among teen-agers. "It's all happened in this administration," Dole said. "They have been AWOL for 44 months."

Clinton said tobacco was an issue on which the candidates had a profound difference: He said he was willing to fight the powerful tobacco lobby and Dole was not.

When one man asked about the rising costs of Social Security and Medicare, it was Clinton's turn to go on the attack. He recalled Dole's comment last year that he was proud in 1965 to have voted against establishing Medicare. And Clinton said the 1995 Republican budgets pushed by Dole would have raised Medicare premiums \$270 a year on elderly Americans who could not afford it.



Dear Kim,
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21st Birthday!!
May you always enjoy
Happiness, Success, in
all that you do and
Life's Contentment!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grams,
Pops, & "Fred"

March

continued from page 1

"Personally I found deep cultural significance [at the march]," Tijerina said. "Things have to be done; we have to have more Latino leaders. We have to start focusing on the positive."

"For me personally, I had never attended a march. I want to be a lawyer for immigrants, so this had a big impact on me. There were a lot of migrant workers there... People here don't think migrant workers care about politics," Minjarez said. "I now realize that organization is the key for the Latino community. The issue is recognizing we are a Latino community. We have concerns that need to be expressed."

"The most important thing besides meeting all the people was the march itself," freshman Adrianna Gallegos said. "Carrying the signs and the chanting and the inspirational speakers all woke people up."

The students met other students from various universities along the East Coast such as North Carolina, Duke, Yale, Harvard, and Georgetown. "Yale had 40 students, and we had 25 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. That's something we're very proud of," Tijerina said.

"Other universities were surprised that we were even there," Minjarez said.

"Everything about the whole weekend was great. It was incredible when our small group walked into the park where the march began. There were all these people and music and laughter," said Andrea Bueno, a Saint Mary's sophomore.

"Latino people traditionally give hugs and kisses, and there was lots of that. And lots of happy people," Bueno said.

"It was an experience to remember," Tijerina said. "There were a lot of people, and a lot of them had traveled a long way. At one point we were waiting for two miles worth of people to get to the final destination."

Members of La Alianza still have not finalized plans for a post-march event. Currently they are discussing some kind of forum to share their experiences and the message of the march with students.

"It doesn't just end there. We were the first making history and now we bring it back here. We want to make it bigger next year," Gallegos said.

"The fact that we did have it might open people's mind at Saint Mary's, especially since we have a lack of diversity. Maybe it will create more awareness," Bueno said.

"The big thing [on campus] is an awareness for the culture. People know we're [La Alianza] trying to change things. We hope to show people that a lot of things that go on here are important to minorities," Tijerina said.

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7:00 AM	10:10 AM	9:55 AM
8:00 AM	11:10 AM	10:55 AM
9:00 AM	12:10 PM	11:55 AM
11:00 AM	2:10 PM	1:55 PM
12:00 PM	3:10 PM	2:55 PM
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3:00 PM	6:10 PM	5:55 PM
5:00 PM	8:10 PM	7:55 PM

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Hostages freed after standoff

Child's murder leads to 40-hour crisis situation

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

After a 40-hour standoff, a man released his estranged girlfriend, their infant son and his own brother Wednesday, but refused to surrender in the slaying of the woman's 5-year-old son.

Quinton Hunnicutt, 22, is accused of stabbing the child to death Monday night before taking hostages in the small, white frame house in south Atlanta.

He released two other hostages — his 10-year-old sister and his 3-year-old daughter — Tuesday morning.

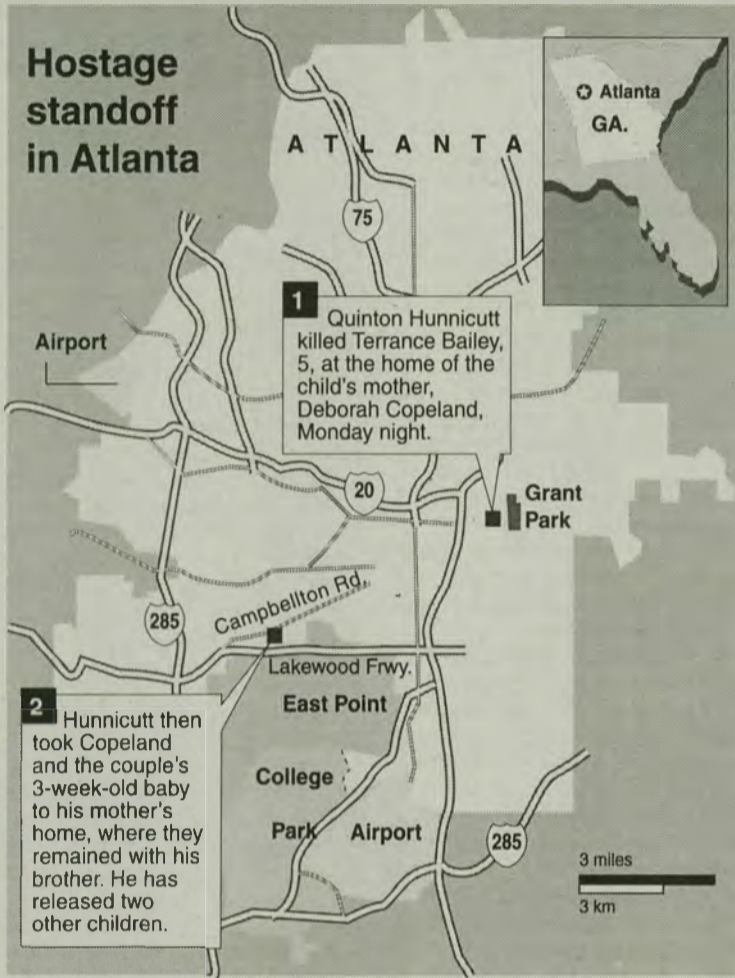
"Everybody is out of the house except the suspect. They're still talking to him," said police spokeswoman Jan Northstar. Hunnicutt is believed to be armed with a gun and a knife.

Wednesday afternoon, Hunnicutt's 16-year-old brother walked out of the house, carrying the 3-week old baby.

He was followed a few minutes later by Deborah Copeland, the suspect's 22-year-old ex-girlfriend, who ran down the street into the arms of a police officer.

Hunnicutt then stepped onto the porch briefly, smoked a cigarette and talked with negotiators. But after he refused to give himself up, he went back inside, Ms. Northstar said.

Hunnicutt had made no demands other than supplies for



AP/Wm. J. Castello

the infant, said Mayor Bill Campbell.

Relatives said Hunnicutt beat Ms. Copeland during their four-year relationship and that she had obtained a restraining order against him a few weeks ago.

On Monday, witnesses said, Hunnicutt went to the house of Copeland's mother, Anita Slaton, with diapers for the infant.

"He forced his way in and he had duct tape and rope with

him," said Copeland's cousin, Tony Slaton.

Copeland's sister, Juanita Slaton, said she tried to grab 5-year-old Terrance Bailey as he cried out, "Don't let him get me," but Hunnicutt grabbed him and stabbed him several times in the back.

"He flipped him over and let that little boy take one more look at him before he cut his throat from ear to ear," Tony Slaton said.

Purdue student kills dorm supervisor, self

By J.R. ROSS
Associated Press Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. A shotgun-wielding Purdue University freshman killed a dorm supervisor Wednesday who had turned him in on a cocaine charge, then took his own life as police closed in.

According to reports, Jarrod Allan Eskew, 18, of Crawfordsville, walked into Wiley Hall, a four-story, red brick men's dormitory housing mostly freshmen.

He entered the third-floor room of Jay Severson, a 27-year-old graduate student from Fair Oaks, and shot him twice.

"I just heard a big, loud blast. And then I heard what sounded like something drop-

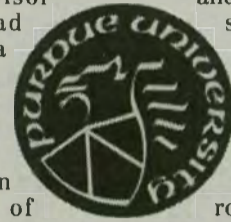
ping," said freshman Kevin France, who lives on the floor above. "It was so loud, I could feel the floor shaking."

Eskew then ran down the hall, locked himself in his room and shot himself, Purdue spokesman Joe Bennett said.

Police evacuated the building and, after a room-by-room sweep, fired tear gas into the room, burst in and discovered Eskew's body.

University spokeswoman Ellen Rantz said Severson had found cocaine in the Eskew's possession on Tuesday and alerted campus police, who searched his room and confirmed the drug possession.

Freshman Joe Blauvelt said Severson was well-liked and responsible.



Recent crashes prompt airline safety upgrades

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

All Boeing 737s currently flying should have upgraded safety equipment installed to guard against possible rudder failure suspected in two unsolved crashes, the government recommended Wednesday.

If the Federal Aviation Administration concurs with the recommendations of the National Transportation Safety Board, Boeing and the airlines would be required to make safety modifications on the 2,800 Boeing 737s in fleets around the world.

Such a development could cost the airline industry and Boeing tens of millions of dollars, but Boeing said it's too early to tell exactly how much or the part of the total that Boeing or the airlines would have to pay.

"I think we're going to review (the NTSB recommendations) with great interest, and we're always willing to consider product improvement," said Boeing spokeswoman Susan Bradley. "But at this point we'd like to see the FAA review them and then

work with all parties to come to some kind of solution or resolution."

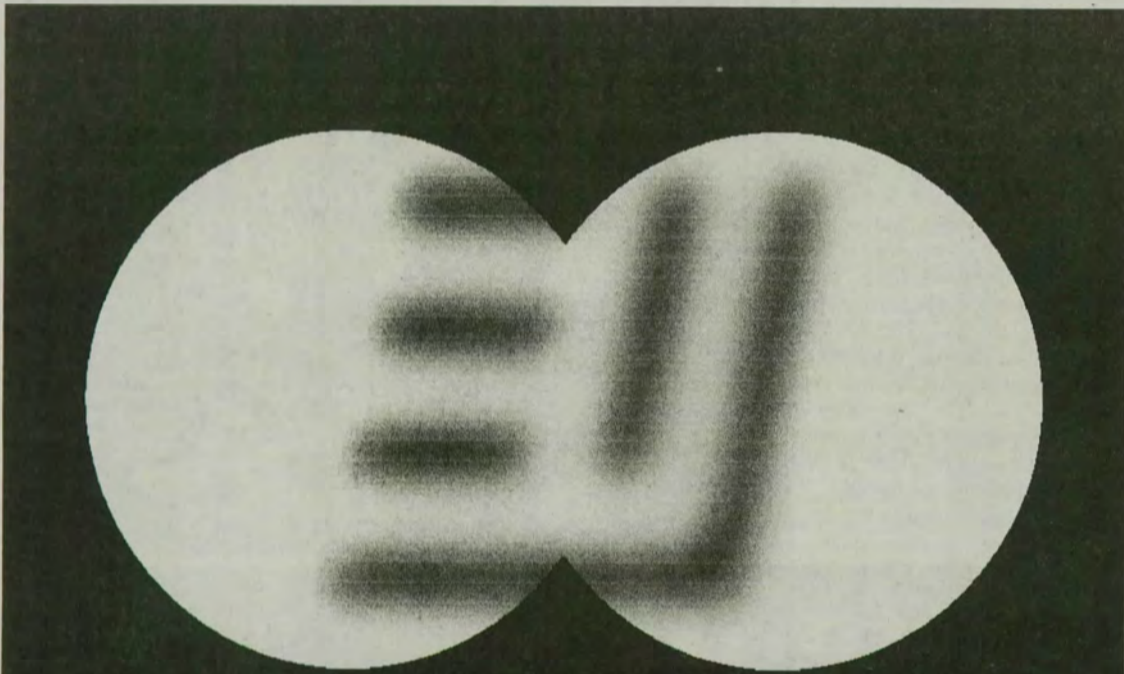
Thomas E. McSweeney, the FAA's director of aircraft certification, said the NTSB recommendations would be given "a lot of serious consideration."

"Broadly speaking ... they're in the area that we're looking at," McSweeney said.

The NTSB action came as American Airlines announced in Fort Worth, Texas, that it is installing a new navigation system designed to prevent crashes like one in Colombia last December: a jetliner slammed into a mountainside and killed all but four of the 163 people aboard.

The NTSB's 14 recommendations follow exhaustive investigations into unsolved crashes in Pennsylvania and Colorado. Many safety experts have theorized about rudder problems in both cases, but definite proof has not emerged.

Under the recommendations, Boeing would be required to develop and install cockpit indicators in new 737s to provide details on rudder positions and movements. For existing 737s, the same system would be required.



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Battle of the Bands

Thursday, Nov. 7th
Sabor Latino

Thursday, Nov. 14th
Stomper Bob

Prehistoric poaching unveiled

Cavemen may have caused extinction

By MATT CRENSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The tusks tell a tale 10,000 years old — a tale of murder.

In the waning days of the last ice age, humans swarmed into North America from Asia and began hunting the mammoths, mastodons and other giant beasts they found there. The tusks of the giant, hairy elephants suggest the hunters drove their prey to extinction, paleontologist Daniel Fisher contends.

Fisher studies mammoth and mastodon tusks because the oversized teeth chronicle their owners' lives the same way tree rings document the plant's growth history.

A tusk can show what a mammoth ate and how much, how many times the animal gave birth and even what kind of climate it lived in. When analyzed under a microscope,

tusks can literally provide a day-to-day account.

"It's a diary of the animal's life in the most literal sense of the word," said Fisher, a geology professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

When he reads the ivory diaries that have been found around the Great Lakes region, Fisher sees mammoths and their mastodon cousins reacting to intense hunting pressure, possibly intense enough to explain the animals' extinction about 10,000 years ago.

Fisher presented his case to a meeting of paleontologists Wednesday at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

His audience was impressed, though not quite ready to accept Fisher's argument as doctrine.

"I'm undecided. I truly am," said S. David Webb of the University of Florida in Gainesville. But, he added, "I think he is doing wonderful work."

Such hesitation may be due to an alternative explanation to the overhunting scenario.

At the same time that humans are thought to have

entered North America via a land bridge connecting Siberia to Alaska about 12,000 years ago, the continent's environment was changing drastically. As the ice age ended, glaciers retreated, temperatures warmed and forests reclaimed tundra-covered land. Perhaps, some scholars argue, the mammoths simply starved to death.

That's unlikely, Fisher said, because the tusks indicate that at least in the Great Lakes region the last mammoths and mastodons were eating plenty. The tusks have thick layers that indicate a robust diet, just as thick tree rings mark good growing years.

"That's just not what you'd expect if they were in decline due to environmental deterioration," Fisher said.

The tusks also tell Fisher that mammoths were reproducing as if being hunted, not starving, was their primary worry. When elephants in present-day Africa are hunted, the young generally mature more quickly and the adults reproduce as often as possible.

That helps maintain the population by replacing the culled elephants more quickly.

Restraining order targets on-line libel

By MELISSA WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS

When someone began declaring on the Internet that Teresa Maynard was unfaithful to her husband and had her breasts surgically enhanced, the couple was angry.

Anger turned to fear when the online writer added: "By the way, I have a .45 too."

On Monday, a judge issued a temporary restraining order that breaks new ground in barring someone from using the Internet to transmit certain types of speech. It also was unusual for the way it was served — it was posted on the Internet.

District Judge Joe B. Brown ordered Kevin Massey to stop transmitting via the Internet "embarrassing private information concerning the Maynards."

Massey was also prohibited from coming within 500 yards of Robert and Teresa Maynard's home or business. The Maynards own and operate a Dallas-based Internet service provider called Internet America.

Massey, a computer consultant, was never served with the order in person. As of Wednesday evening, he still had not been served.

He conceded to The Associated Press that he was left with "a bad taste in my

mouth" after trying to reach the company to price its services. Then he said, he made the postings about Mrs. Maynard and the .45.

But he "wholeheartedly, 100 percent" disputes that there was anything threatening about the messages. He claims he was just responding to others online with the same kind of sarcastic language that is used on the Internet all the time.

As an example, he cited the tag line he uses to sign all his computer messages: "Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change. The courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to hide the bodies of the people I had to kill because they p--- me off."

For his part, Robert Maynard said he and his wife and company have been harassed and taunted since September in a Dallas-area Internet newsgroup that serves his employees, customers and potential customers.

"His first round out of the gate was to accuse my wife of sleeping with our employees like it was some kind of corporate benefit," Maynard said. "He accused her of having plastic surgery, breast surgery."

"If this happened to you, nobody would really believe it, but you'd quickly become an object of ridicule."

Baby boomers return to college

By LAURA MECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

As baby boomers age and the work force changes, more and more Americans over 40 are going to college.

Just 477,000 people older than 40 were in college in 1970. By 1993, that number had more than tripled, to over 1.6 million, according to a study released Wednesday.

That's partly due to aging baby boomers. People over 40 made up 36 percent of the U.S. population in 1970 but 40 percent in 1995, according to the study, which relied on census figures.

"By sheer numbers, the baby boomers are revolutionizing our educational worlds, as they've been doing all along," said Ted Freeman, president of the Education Resources Institute, which co-sponsored the study.

But demographic shifts cannot explain the entire boom in older students, said Jamie Merisotis, president of the Institute for Higher Education Policy, the other co-sponsor.

"People over the age of 40 are going back to college to be retrained," he said. "Lifelong learning is becoming a reality

for Americans."

Two-thirds of the older students are women, and some have returned to school after a divorce or after their children get older, giving them time to develop a career, he said.

Others are just looking for a

Lifelong learning is becoming a reality for Americans.'

Jamie Merisotis

career change or are trying to keep up with an increasingly competitive marketplace.

In fact, more and more students are studying at corporate universities. There were about 400 of these employer-sponsored schools in the 1970s; now there are more than 1,000.

"Our global competitiveness is requiring us to be much more competitive," Merisotis said. "Those factors are really driving people's need to get post-secondary education and train-

ing."

Others findings:

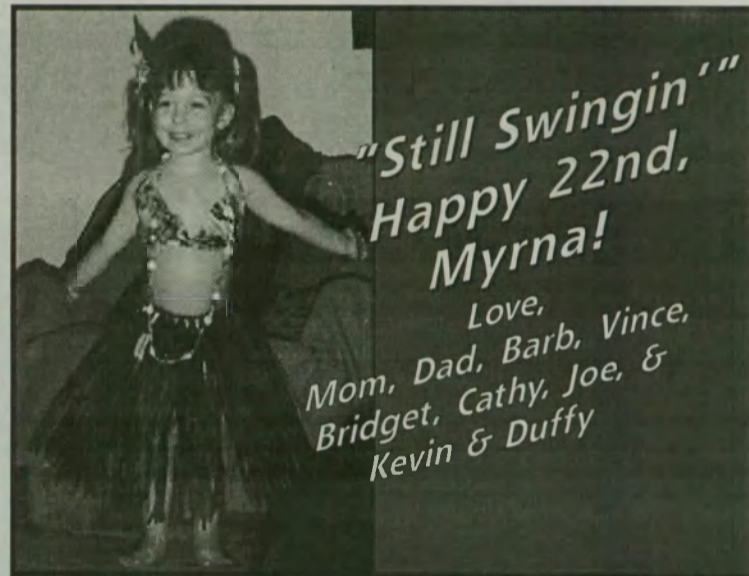
- Students aged 40 and over make up 10 percent of undergraduates, 22 percent of graduate students and 6 percent of students in medical, law or other professional programs.

- Most 40-plus students — 79 percent — are part-time. More than half of the part-time students attend two-year public schools.

- Most older undergraduates are white (82 percent) and married (59 percent).

- 57 percent of 40-plus undergraduates work at least 30 hours per week, compared to 25 percent of students aged 18 to 24. Older students work an average of 38 hours per week.

- Older students do better, with 44 percent reporting "mostly A's" in their coursework (compared with 9 percent of 18- to 24-year olds), but it takes them longer to finish.



Attention

All students interested in the Urban Plunge Program, initial information and applications are now available through the Center for Social Concerns.

Please contact the Center for any further questions at 631-5293. Also feel free to converse with a Task Force member about the Urban Plunge experience.

Urban Plunge Task Force

Jennifer Breslow
Yvette Piggush
Stephen Ponzello
Erik Paulson
Megan Pomrunk
Jamiko Rose
Rebecca Sanders
Jason Timmermann
Anne Werring - Saint Mary's



Bill Whitman
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■ IRAQ

Rebels advance toward Irbil

Kurdish forces seek to reclaim city from rebels

By YALMAN ONARAN
Associated Press Writer

BANAWIYEH, Iraq
Artillery boomed in the hills Wednesday as Kurdish guerrillas advanced toward the key city of Irbil, seeking to recapture it from a rival faction.

Irbil, the de facto capital of the Kurdish region, was captured by the Kurdistan Democratic Party on Aug. 31 with the help of Saddam Hussein's army, prompting the United States to retaliate with cruise missile attacks on Iraqi air-defense installations in southern Iraq.

The rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which had held the city, was moving back toward Irbil Wednesday from the east and northeast.

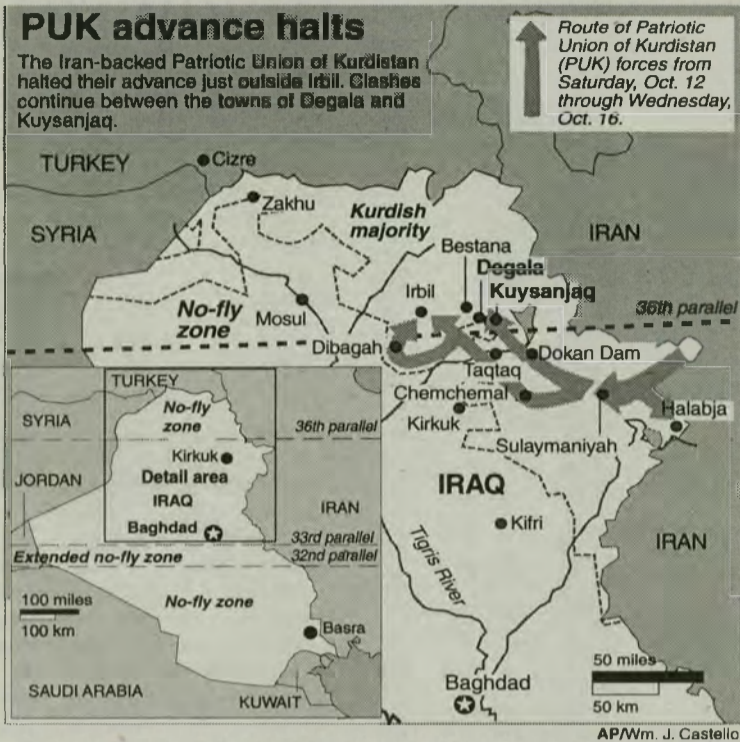
KDP fighters claimed the PUK was being helped by Iranian soldiers. But all the fighters encountered Wednesday spoke Kurdish and appeared to be Kurdish. A KDP fighter said the Iranians had pulled back.

"Last night, they all started leaving, back to Iran I suppose," said Jamil Mahmoud, the head of a small group of guerrillas guarding a line of trenches on the other side of the front line.

Now that the Iranians had left, Mahmoud said, "we will start attacking and win back everything we lost in no time."

PUK advance halts

The Iran-backed Patriotic Union of Kurdistan halted their advance just outside Irbil. Clashes continue between the towns of Degala and Kuysanjaq.



AP/Wm. J. Castle

The PUK was closest to Irbil in this village, about 20 miles northeast of the city. It also was advancing from Kuysanjaq, a town about 25 miles east of Irbil and on the main road from Sulaymaniyah.

"We are not going to stop. We will go on until the end. We are going to get all of Kurdistan," Rasul Kosrat, an aide to Patriotic Union leader Jalal Talabani, told Associated Press Television in Sulaymaniyah.

The Patriotic Union recaptured Sulaymaniyah, its traditional stronghold and the area's second-largest city, in a counteroffensive last week that forced the rival Kurdistan Democratic Party from several

towns. The two factions long have fought for control of northern Iraq, which the United States and its allies set up as a Kurdish "safe haven" in 1991 to protect the Kurds after they made a failed uprising against Saddam.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Wednesday that Assistant Secretary of State Robert H. Pelletreau would meet separately with the faction leaders this weekend to try to work out a cease-fire.

An accord mediated by the United States and Turkey last year collapsed in mid-August, and Irbil fell with the help of Iraq's army on Aug. 31.

■ EGYPT

Arab leaders demand Israel to stick to pledge

By MAE GHALWASH
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt

Yasser Arafat accused Israel on Wednesday of trying to back out of its pledge to remove troops from Hebron, while Israel's main peace partners — Egypt and Jordan — demanded it stick to its agreements.



Arafat

Arafat's bitter comments were in marked contrast to Israel's optimistic insistence that agreement was near on Hebron, one of the main sticking points in Middle East peace talks.

But Egypt's foreign minister, Amr Moussa, said it was unlikely that Israel's latest proposals could serve as the basis for any kind of agreement on Hebron.

"What we have seen from the Israeli proposals and the

papers makes it difficult to imagine reaching an agreement on Hebron in the upcoming short period," Moussa told reporters.

Visibly angry as he talked to reporters about the Israeli proposals, Arafat twice declared "See the racism," as he accused Israel of trying to restrict Hebron's 94,000 Palestinians while giving free rein to its 450 Jewish residents.

"What we face now, unfortunately, is a deliberate attempt to cancel what has been agreed upon," the Palestinian leader said.

Arafat spoke after holding separate talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's prime minister, Abdul-Karim Kabariti, to discuss U.S. efforts to forge an agreement on Hebron.

Wednesday's round of meetings — following a visit a day earlier by Jordan's King Hussein — signaled a new effort by Arab leaders to join forces against what they see as Israeli intransigence.

■ ENGLAND

Government to enact partial handgun ban

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON

In response to the massacre of 16 children in a Scottish school last spring, the government announced plans Wednesday to ban almost all public ownership of handguns.

But parents of the victims say the proposals are not tough enough. They want all guns banned — no exceptions.

Home Secretary Michael Howard said Britain will introduce legislation prohibiting members of the public from owning any handgun above .22 caliber. Even .22 caliber handguns will have to be kept at licensed gun clubs.

"We will ban all handguns from people's homes," he said.

Gun enthusiasts protest that they are being "demonized" for the act of a lone killer. But the Dunblane parents, backed by the opposition Labor Party, demand a complete ban.

"We have argued all along that this is an issue on which there must be no compromise," the victims' parents said in a statement. "What we have before us is exactly that — a compromise, a compromise that ... will result in the deaths of more innocent people."

Armed with two .357-caliber Smith and Wesson revolvers and two 9mm Browning pistols, 43-year-old Thomas Hamilton opened fire on a kindergarten in the Scottish village of Dunblane, killing 14 children, their teacher and then himself. He shot 105 rounds within four minutes with the guns, all legally registered.

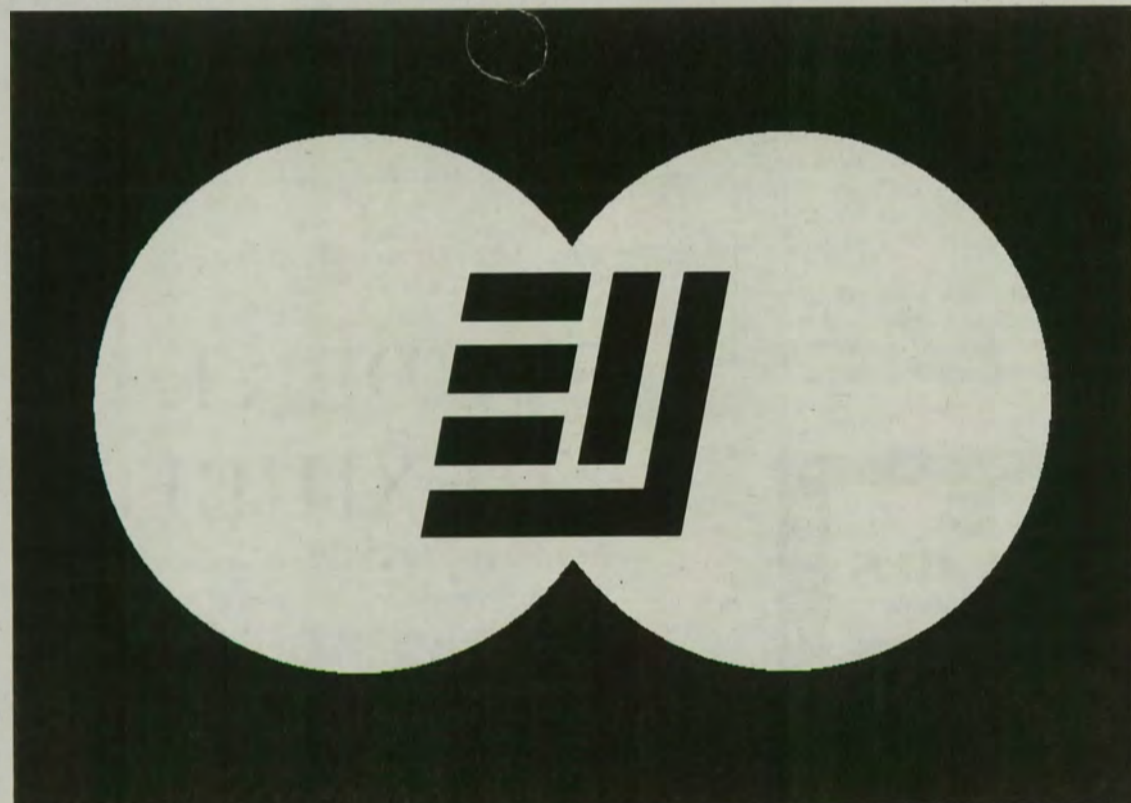
Britain already has stringent gun control laws and Howard told the House of Commons the government's proposals represent "some of the toughest gun control laws in the world."

"We believe that it is possible to give the public the protection that it rightly requires and deserves without going to far as to put in place the complete prohibition on the ownership of handguns," Howard said.

"And we believe that if it is possible to provide that protection without a complete ban, then it is the government's duty to take that course."

He urged Parliament to back the legislation and said he was confident it could be law by Christmas.

The proposals would lead to the destruction of at least 160,000 of the 200,000 handguns legally held at present, Howard said. It would have no effect on rifles and shotguns.



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Clinton, Dole tackle issues

Dole attacks President's character

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole tussled over government ethics, the future of Medicare and student loans in their final debate. How their claims measure up to the facts:

• **Economic Growth:** Dole declared that "we have the worst economy in a century." Not even close, according to the Commerce Department. Economic growth in Clinton's presidency has averaged 2.7 percent, nearly double that under President Bush and nearly as strong as the average during President Reagan's eight years, when the economy grew about 3 percent.

The single worst year for the economy since Commerce began keeping records was 1982, during the recession of the early Reagan years when the economy shrunk by 2.1 percent. However, the government didn't keep such figures during the Great Depression.

Under Clinton, the economy has created 10.5 million new jobs, according to a Labor Department survey of 390,000 employers. A different Labor Department survey of 50,000 households, which is used to calculate unemployment, found slightly fewer new jobs: about 8.8 million.

• **Medicare:** Clinton claimed that the American Hospital Association had predicted the GOP congressional budget "could have closed 700 hospitals." But the AHA said Wednesday night the president was not accurately representing its position.

"We never said 700 hospitals would close," said AHA senior vice president Rick Wade.

Wade said his group identified about 700 U.S. hospitals that rely on Medicare and Medicaid for two-thirds of their revenue and could have been more seriously affected by some plans the GOP discussed.

The group told Congress that if revenues were reduced too severely in those programs, "a variety of things could happen" to those 700 hospitals including reducing services, cutting costs and "some ultimately might have to consider closing their doors," Wade said.

The group told the White House a week ago that it wanted the president to correctly quote its position, Wade said.

Clinton-Gore spokesman Don

Presidential debate highlights

Highlights from Wednesday's presidential debate between President Clinton and Bob Dole:



Bob Dole



Bill Clinton

Jobs in America

• You may think the biggest employer in America is General Motors, but...It's Manpower Services, hiring people temporarily who've lost their jobs and they go to work for 30 days or 60 days. That's a good economy? I don't think so.

• (We should) keep working on expanding the markets. More than half of these 10-1/2 million new jobs were in higher-wage areas, and we'll have more manufacturing and more sales at home and around the world.

What about a tax cut?

• The capital gains rate? Cut it in half, cut it from 28 percent to 14 percent. There are \$7 trillion in assets locked up in America.

• We can have a tax cut, but my priority would be to help the families who need it with child-rearing and education and buying a first-time home and helping for health care costs.

Drugs

• We're going to use the National Guard and whatever sources we need to stop some of the drugs coming into America. If you stop the drugs, nobody is going to use the drugs.

• I have repeatedly said drugs were wrong and illegal and can kill you. We have strengthened enforcement. And everybody in San Diego knows we've strengthened control of the border.

Anti-discrimination law for gays

• I'm opposed to discrimination in any form, but I'm - but I don't favor creating special rights for any group.

• I believe that any law-abiding tax-paying citizen...shouldn't be subject to unfair discrimination.

AP

Foley said "we stand by what the president said tonight at the debate."

• **Pardons:** Dole also jumped on Clinton for refusing to say he's "not going to pardon anybody he was involved in business with" in the Whitewater investigation. But Dole hasn't always been an opponent of pardons.

He successfully urged President Bush at the end of his term to pardon several former Reagan administration officials in the Iran-Contra investigation. One of those pardoned was former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was just two weeks away from beginning trial on charges brought by the Iran-Contra prosecutor.

Earlier this week, former Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, a Republican, accused Dole of hypocrisy for criticizing Clinton on pardons after his advocacy of such pardons in Iran-Contra.

• **Student Loans:** Clinton charged that only his veto stopped the Republican-controlled Congress under Dole and Newt Gingrich from assailing student loan programs.

It is true that GOP budget writers considered cutting spending on - but not the availability of - student loans during the early fiscal 1996 budget plans. Under one House plan, students would have paid slightly more for loans.

However, the final plan the GOP Congress sent to Clinton in 1995 had banks and the agencies that run the program - not students - bear the costs of any spending cuts. That plan would have cut \$4.9 billion over seven years. Clinton vetoed it.

Since then, Republicans proposed no cuts in student loans for 1997.

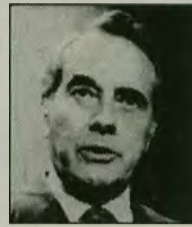
And, Clinton's own advisers once considered increasing student loan costs for students as a way to balance the budget.

Dole closing poll gap; running out of time

By MIKE MOKRZYCKI
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

A Gallup poll taken before Wednesday night's debate indicated the presidential race may have tightened as Bob Dole has sharpened his attacks on President Clinton's ethics. An ABC News survey suggested Clinton's lead was still stable.



Dole

State polls, meanwhile, found Clinton and Republican challenger Dole running about even in Florida and Clinton increasing his lead in Arizona, which last went Democratic for president in 1948. Clinton also held a sizable lead in a new survey in Louisiana.

In the CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll, Clinton was supported by 48 percent, Dole 39 percent and the Reform Party's Ross Perot by 5 percent in the rolling average of results from separate national samples Monday and Tuesday nights. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Gallup found Clinton slipping from a peak of 57 percent and Dole improving slightly from 34 percent in the middle of last week.

"Dole has been scoring points on the character issue," CNN analyst William Schneider said.

Last week Dole and Clinton were roughly tied when voters were asked which candidate would provide the best moral leadership for the country; now Dole leads by 14 points on that measure. Dole also has gained as the candidate who can be trusted to keep his promises.

While those results suggest

Dole's new attacks on Clinton's ethics may have started eroding the president's advantage, an ABC tracking poll the same two nights as Gallup's found a stable race.

Among 706 likely voters in the ABC survey, Clinton led 55-38-4, not significantly changed since ABC began its tracking over the weekend. The error margin was plus or minus 4.5 points.

Varying survey methods can account for differences among polls. For instance, Gallup and ABC have different ways of calculating which of the registered voters they interview are most likely to vote next month.

Gallup also has 8 percent undecided, ABC 3 percent, possibly because of different ways their interviewers prompt hesitant respondents to express a presidential preference.

Chance error also can cause differences in polls. In theory, the results of one poll in 20 will fall outside the margin of sampling error.

Meanwhile, in Florida, Clinton got 47 percent and Dole 44 percent, with Perot at 1 percent and 8 percent undecided, in a survey Friday through Sunday among 805 likely voters. The survey, by Mason-Dixon Political Media Research for several newspapers and television stations, was subject to sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Florida has 25 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

In Arizona, with eight electoral votes, Clinton led 48-36-7 in a statewide poll of 608 registered voters Oct. 8-12 by the Social Research Laboratory at Northern Arizona University - error margin 4 points. It was a 5-point gain for Clinton and a 6-point drop for Dole since early September.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Participants must be a ND/SMC student.

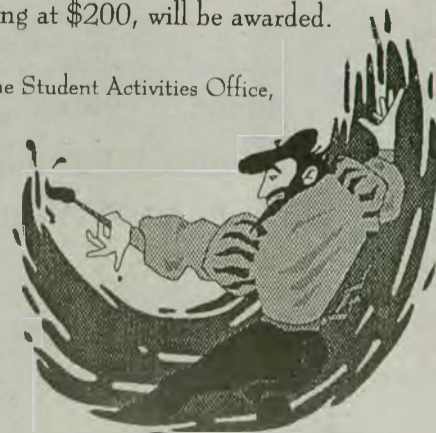
Only flat works will be accepted (drawings, design, photography, painting) with a maximum size of 3'x3'.

The exhibit will be shown in the Sorin Room at the LaFortune Student Center November 4-8.

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

Applications available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune.

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



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■ KEVORKIAN KORNER

Turn it on, turn it up: Radio shows sign of the times

*Radio is a sound salvation.
 Radio is sweeping up the nation.
 So you better do as you are told!
 Better listen to the radio!*

— Elvis Costello

Josh Ozersky



A big part of my day is spent listening to the radio now. Don't get the wrong idea — I'm not one of these stay-at-home louts who, beer in hand, works shirtless on his car all day to the dismay of the neighboring children. On the contrary! I am a productive writer (a page a day) and a first class homemaker for my wife, the former Cynthia Kachemyer of Warrick Street and Del City, Oklahoma. No. The movers dispatched by Corning, Inc. broke the cheap stereo I had been using since high school, rendering my collection of Gordon Lightfoot records useless. In a way, though, this was a blessing in disguise. On the eve of the second and final Presidential debate, I am really getting a sense of life in these United States.

Although the talk shows are the real barometers, even the news on NPR gives you something you don't get on TV. I heard in a story the other day of the capture of some militiamen who had planned to blow up FBI headquarters. "Bill Clinton can bust my door down at 3 a.m.," one said, "but I'm gonna be ready." This got me thinking. Why was this such an inconceivable image?

Well, for one thing, it's impossible to imagine Bill Clinton as an aggressor, which is of course the main reason he is

going to be soundly reelected. But more significantly, it's impossible to imagine any face-to-face encounter with the government. Taxes are taken directly from your paycheck, and the local school system may or may not get enough money, but unless you see a UFO, you are unlikely to encounter G-men in dark suits, and even then they will deny all knowledge with maddening fixed smiles. But for the most part the public sphere, in which all political debate happens, has almost no direct point of contact with the texture of day to day life. Samuel Johnson was a good Tory, but no matter how debates went in his Parliament, he claimed, "I have never ate an ounce less meat."

That's why politicians are always in such a hurry to bring up representative anecdotes. "I think of a man like Crazy Guggenheim," one will say, "who worked his whole life to draw an honest dividend, and was robbed of his savings by liberal expenditures before being beaten to death by a wilding gang."

Or liberals will manufacture stories about workfare moms keeping three jobs and getting carpal tunnel syndrome, only to be downsized by crazy corporations with armies of Thai slaves. As it happens, I believe the liberals' canned anecdotes, but that's beside the point. Such dramaturgy is required to make these issues — the capital gains tax, balanced budgets, and the like — seem grounded in life as it's lived on the ground. Were this done a little more successfully, you might see better than the usual 50 percent turnout. Or possibly not: as Dr. Johnson said, "Public affairs vex no man."

Not that some nuts don't stay awake all night thinking bout federal taxes, the UN, and so on. You can hear them, male and female, on Rush Limbaugh and other right-wing shows. Even on that fringe, however, one can see the strained ligaments between the public and private plane. The usual order of

things there is reversed, a kind of political Bizarro world where policy decisions are merely epiphenomena, a surface distraction to keep you from seeing the Administration's finances and misdeeds. This topsy-turvy perspective proceeds from their real beef with the government, namely its culture. They hate progressives because they feel belittled by any plan not in the naked self-interest of "the middle class," i.e. them. And, boy, do they hate liberal culture per se, with its pieties and denials. Liberals might do well to listen to right-wing and/or Christian radio once in a while, just to understand where the venom comes from. They have let these nuts corner the market on cultural resentment, and they still keep pretending that its all about jobs or the economy.

In the case of the Rush Limbaugh Show, for example, they might listen to the contrast between the strident disinformation and vitriol of the program and the insouciant self-righteousness of the federally-mandated Ad Council public service announcements. In one, Mary Chapin Carpenter patronizingly tells us, "You can like Beethoven or Bo Diddley. That's discriminating taste. But you can't make decisions based on a person's race, gender, religion, age, or sexual orientation. That's discrimination," she says in here sing-song voice, "and it's against the law."

In another of these spots, a crass executive dismisses a list of candidates for promotion:

"What about Wilson? He reorganized the department..."

"Wilson? Maybe you haven't noticed but he's black. He'll slow down the whole department."

"He's one of the best workers we've got."

"Next." "Well, Neidermyer is brilliant, self-motivated."

"He's a little O-L-D, don't you think?"

And so on, until this straw man has exhausted the genres of prejudice; lest

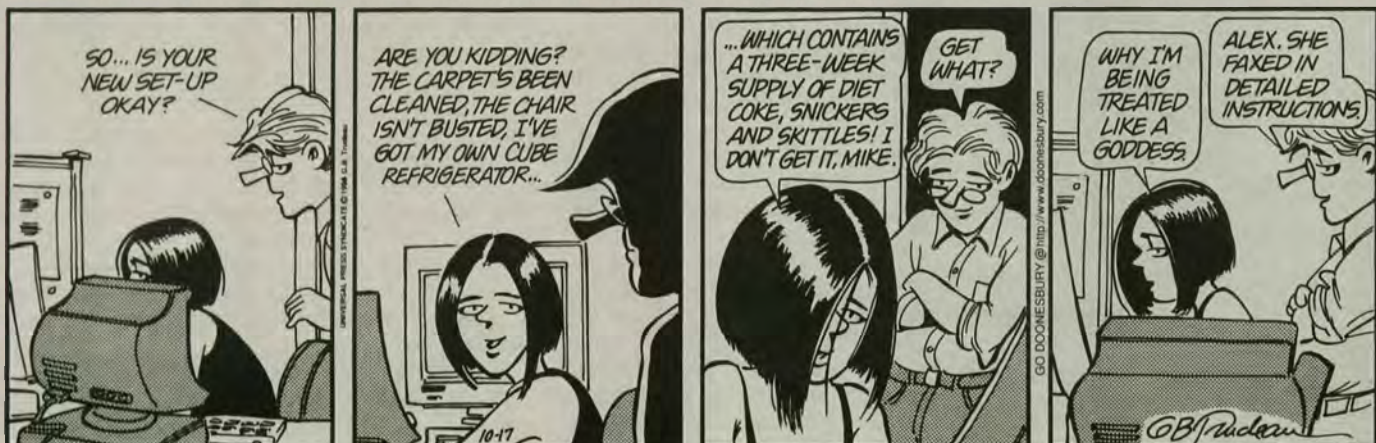
we miss the point, a voice comes on to tell us the moral.

This sort of thing makes bourgeois right-wingers hopping mad, and I don't like it myself either. Imagine! Common cause between myself and the ditto-heads! But another show, which I listen to every day while washing the dishes, makes an even more telling point about its audience. Dr. Laura Schlesinger is a radio psychiatrist who dispenses moralistic advice on parenting and relationships. You should hear how the people come to her for abuse! They're so uneasy about their common-law marriages, custody arrangements, office romances, and impressionable young. They desperately crave a stern judge like "Dr. Laura" to dispense Solomonian wisdom and set them on the upright path. Although herself a therapist, Dr. Laura also delivers an ongoing polemic against victimization, therapeutic self-pity, divorce, and "dysfunction." She's a pill, no doubt about it, and yet all the more popular for that.

The examples multiply across the dial. Howard Stern, far from the purveyor of lasciviousness he's made out to be, is a godlike figure who combines a Whitmanesque cult of personality with white/Jewish/suburban indignance over crime, welfare, and other corruptions. Or take Pat Robertson, with his fuzzy "concern" over such timely issues as world Jewry, Clinton death squads, and the appearance of the Antichrist. These guys represent some kind of interstice between what used to be called the world of affairs, and the day-to-day preoccupations drawn on by politicians for their essential energies. I'm going to watch the debate tonight, but after that I'm turning on the radio.

Josh Ozersky is a doctoral student in the history department. He can be reached at Ozersky.1@nd.edu

■ DOONESBURY



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I am a great & sublime fool. But then I am God's fool, & all His works must be contemplated with respect."

—Mark Twain

COCTEAU TWINS

milk and kisses

★★★★☆
(out of five)

Courtesy of Capital Records

Combining swirling, ethereal vocals with mellow, relaxed basslines, *Milk and Kisses* is one of those works which sneaks up upon the listener and makes more of an impact than is at first realized. This is their eleventh album and among the best of them.

Once again cryptic titles such as "Eperdu" and "Calfskin Smack" give subtle hints as to the content of these songs, content which is often difficult to fathom, and it is always both intriguing and frustrating to find out what on earth they are talking about. The pleasure, of course, is that one is trying to do this within a framework of beautifully crafted songs the enigmatic nature of which eventually forces us to settle for knowing that we shall probably never receive the complete picture - but we can happily settle for that.

The best track on the album comes halfway through, an amiable number wonderfully entitled "Rilkean Heart." This probably is the closest the band has ever

come to a structured track, and they do not suffer for it. Elizabeth Fraser's voice is as enchanting as ever, and amazingly, you can kind of understand the words! "Treasure Hiding" is another delight, a slow, careful few minutes of sporadic vocals and mournful backing, while "Seekers who are Lovers," the final song, reflects the more open and accommodating attitude the band have seemingly adopted of late.

The true depths of the Cocteau Twins are easy to miss if one treats their music merely as melodious background noise; to appreciate them fully requires concentration, patience and maybe more than a little tolerance of their deliberate obscurity. The rewards for doing this however are profound and lasting; their excellence is as beautiful and unique as it is mysterious.

—by Julian Elliot

JON SPENCER BLUES EXPLOSION

Now I Got Worry

★★★★☆
(out of five)

Courtesy of Matador Records

At several points in *Now I Got Worry*, I thought my speakers were melting. I expected smoke to puff out and feared that the magnetic coils would somehow reverse polarization and lose their sound-projection capabilities. Rock 'N' Roll, and that term is used in its highest, epitome form, has never sounded so raw, intense, and original.

A piercing scream is the first noise to assault the stereo. The sudden audio break down and staccato manipulation of the scream had me clambering for the level controls. After all, I have neighbors, and those speakers are expensive. Once the guitars hit, however, highest volume was a necessity, and I tested the limits of the clockwise rotation of my volume knob.

This is an album only to be heard at ear splitting levels. The scrappy, expert production simulates the sounds of a rock legend going nuts in your dad's dingy workshop basement as you sit in a lazy-boy up in the cozy confines of your wood-paneled den.

Unpolished, in-your-face, and red-lining, the music combines the roots of Muddy Waters, B.B. King, and James Brown with the intensity of garage hardcore and the chopping guitar innovation of Fugazi. Full blown punk and bass-mutating, gelatinous dub even pop up here and there. Even more impressive is the full range of tones the Blues Explosion achieve without bass. Newcomers to the band vehemently insist that there is a bass playing. Judah Bauer and John Spencer's guitars can rumble like a bass or wail like "Lucielle." Mix in Russell Simin's hip-hop injected skin-pounding, and *Now I Got Worry* goes down like a molotov martini.

The hip-shaking groove of "2Kindsa Love," the funky clavinet-accented "Chicken Dog," the Memphis garage roar of "Skunk", and the incredible garbage can-esque drum propulsion of "Get Over Here" should get true lovers of rock and roll, and their speakers, bouncing around the room.

—Brent DiCrescenzo

Making Religious Rock Out of... Jars of Clay

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Associate Accent Editor

When Jars of Clay share the Morris Civic stage with the Samples and the Gufs this Friday night, their message-filled lyrics will probably go unnoticed by the screaming and dancing fans. While the band claims such influences as the Beatles, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Depeche Mode and Jimi Hendrix, they credit their name to 2 Corinthians 4:7. Welcome to the new sound of Christian rock.

This Nashville-based band formed in 1993 when vocalist Dan Haseltine, keyboardist Charlie Lowell and bassist Steve Mason met at Greenville College in Illinois. Guitarist Matt Odmark joined soon after, and the next year the band won the Gospel Music Association Spotlight Award. They found record companies beating down their door and soon recorded a CD with Essential, before Silvertone Records signed the band. As their popularity grew, the Christian musical community began to take notice. Top 20 radio hits like "Flood" and "Liquid" slithered their way up the Christian Billboard Charts.

It wasn't long before the rest of the music world began to take notice. Jars of Clay have been featured in articles by the New York Post and the Los Angeles Daily News, a recent Rolling Stone page, and video spots on MTV. Instead of shying away from their original message for the sake of the industry however, the band decided to try and affect pop culture in a morally positive way. With their young look and contagious pop sound, it sounds like they might even do it.

While the band is by no means fanatically religious, they share their beliefs by tackling difficult adult issues. Mason explains, "The jar of clay is a picture of something so easily broken that you wouldn't put a valuable treasure in it, yet God does that anyway. That one verse paints in full the picture of what we're trying to communicate."

Jars of Clay know that Christian rock musicians are stereotyped to look and sound a certain way, but are eager to break that stereotype with their jangly, ethereal sound. Cellos, violins, mandolins and whistles add depth to the acoustic guitars that provide the basis for the music. They're intent on not just being labeled as a good Christian band, but a good band period.

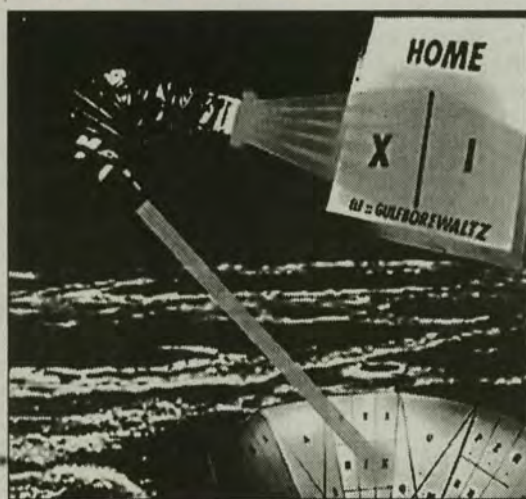
All of this becomes especially interesting when considering their following. While Jars of Clay have definitely crossed over into the mainstream, they've also provided their Christian listeners with a musical future. This summer they performed at a type of Christian-Lollapalooza, complete with tattooed and crowd surfing fans. For young adults that perhaps felt like they previously sacrificed coolness for message, both are now available in the same vessel. Friday night's concert will surely impress as well as inspire, and as the audience screams, maybe only the band will know for whom they're really cheering.

■ WVFI CORNER

HOME

Elf : : Gulf Bore Waltz

★★★★★
(out of five)



Hailing from Tampa, Florida, Home is consistently the most innovative indie rock group in today's music scene. Although few have heard of these progressive rockers, *Elf: Gulf Bore Waltz*, their second full-length release—first on Jetset Records—is bound to turn many heads. From the first note on this album, Home captivates its listener through intriguing and complex melodies, fusing aspects from the best of indie rock with the likes of a chamber ensemble and various electronics (i.e. Moog synthesizer, samples). They even throw in a waltz for good measure! Imagine a simultaneous broadcast of classic Pink Floyd and lo-fi gods the Grifters with vocals reminiscent of Doug Martsch (Built to Spill, Treepeople) and you can grasp the essence of Home. Perhaps the most astonishing aspect about these fifteen tracks is that each is strangely accessible. Home produces melodies that vary from sing-alongs (Forgiveness, Segregation) to lo-fi gems that evoke memories of Floyd's "Welcome to the Machine" (Ride it Right). If you are looking to escape the monotony of mid-semester college life, Home's latest effort provides the perfect remedy.

—by Stephen Sabo
Assistant Music Director

■ CLASSICAL CORNER

Mozart makes you smarter

By JULIE BRUBAKER
and MICHAEL ANDERSON
Accent Music Critics

What can a jobless prankster from the eighteenth century do for you today? For starters, he can increase your test scores!

Studies have shown that if you listen to music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, you will score better on tests and study better in general.

Mozart, arguably the greatest prodigy known to humans, was born in 1756 in Salzburg. By his sixth birthday, he was a virtuoso on the piano, renowned for his solo playing, improvising, and composing. He composed his first symphony at eight years old and his first opera at twelve.

Mozart's compositional style truly reflected that of a genius. His works were generally preconceived — literally "finished" in his head — and then transferred to paper. Musical themes literally overflowed in his works, and his only handwritten drafts were flawless. Sounds a bit different from Beethoven who reportedly drafted his music several times.

Mozart composed over 600 works in his 35 years. Today, this might be equivalent to getting your Ph.D. before you were seven, winning several Nobel Prizes, or founding a small country.

But Mozart's life was not all fun and games. Because he was a child prodigy and was exhibited all over Europe as a showpiece, he never had the opportunity to 'grow up.' His personality was lively, yet unrefined — he was unsympathetic, mischievous, and disrespectful of those who weren't as good as he was.

Largely, because of his personality, the most ingenious composer that ever lived could not find a permanent job after his teenage years — no one wanted to hire him. Though his domestic life was rather pathetic, the music he left us is tremendous.

To discover more about the saga of Mozart, we suggest the movie *Amadeus*. This is a spectacular film. (It won "Best Picture" of 1984.) The plot is exciting and amusing (although the actual story is not true, most aspects of Mozart's life are correct). And, of course, it contains a wide range of Mozart's music. So over fall break, expand your film horizons and rent this movie.

However, after Fall Break, when classes resume and you are getting worried about your GPA, we recommend avoiding the video of *Animal House* and listening to the music of Mozart when it's crunch time. It is not hard to find — if your neighbor doesn't have a CD, the library does, and so do music stores.

In a study at a California university, two sets of students of similar intelligence took standardized tests. The first group (the control group) was exposed to no music before the test. The second group was exposed to the music of Mozart for a considerable period of time in preparation for the test.

The results, of course, showed that students did much better on the test when they had been exposed to the music of Mozart. (Sound "correlated but not causal"?) Further studies continued to show that if you listen to Mozart for even five minutes each day, your brain capacity will increase.

Why this is, we don't know — you would have to look up the scientific reasons. What we do know is that listening to the overture from *Don Giovanni* might be a better study tool than an extra five minutes of cramming.

This advice is free, and you can thank us in advance: try listening to Mozart for five minutes a day and see the results. Or listen to Mozart while you are studying. You'll find that studying will be easier and higher test scores may be in sight.

Some students have also invested in the compact disc *Mozart Makes You Smarter*.

It doesn't get more explicit than that.

Tonight and tomorrow night, at Washington Hall, some singers in the music department will put on *The Kickapoo Medicine Show*, a recreation of old America with songs and fun. Both concerts start at 8 p.m. and they are also free.

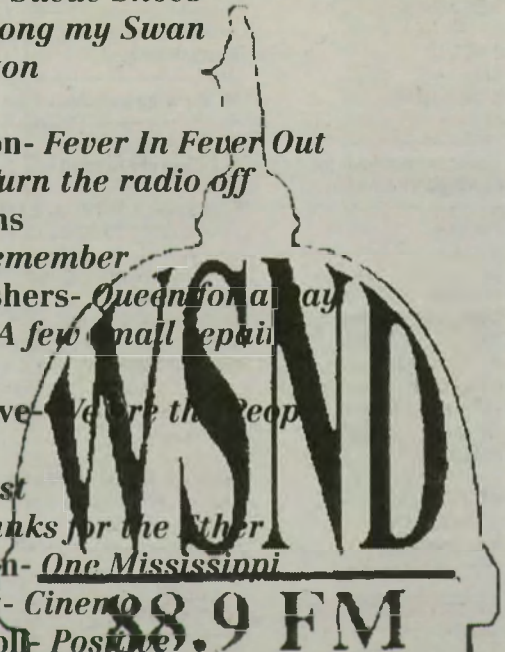
Although there are no studies that show that this will make you do better on mid-terms, we recommend it as a kind of stress reliever. So before you go out, go home, or just go to sleep on Thursday or Friday night, come out to Washington Hall and catch some great singers and entertainers.

WVFI Top 20

1. Weezer - *Pinkerton*
2. Beck - *Odelay!*
3. V/A - *Trainspotting*
4. Sebadoh - *Harmacy*
5. They Might Be Giants - *Factory Showroom*
6. Furious George - *Good Ape!*
7. Jawbox - *Jawbox*
8. Social Distortion - *White Light, White Heat, White Trash*
9. Electronic - *Raise the Pressure*
10. John Spencer Blues Explosion - *2 Kinds of Love 7"*
11. Archers of Loaf - *All the Nations - Imports*
12. Zumpano - *Going Through Changes*
13. Various Artists - *Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell compilation.*
14. Citizen Fish - *Thirst*
15. Squirrel Nut Zuppers - *Hot!*
16. Cardigans - *First Band On The Moon*
17. Sublime - *Sublime*
18. Luscious Jackson - *Fever In, Fever Out*
19. New Radiant Storm King - *Hurricane Necklace*
20. Promise Ring - *30 Degrees Everywhere*

Nocturne Top 20

1. Black 47- *Green Suede Shoes*
2. Mazzy Star- *Among my Swan*
3. Weezer- *Pinkerton*
4. Groovasaurus
5. Luscious Jackson- *Fever In Fever Out*
6. Reel Big Fish- *Turn the radio off*
7. Chainsaw Kittens
8. Rusted Root- *Remember*
9. Dance Hall Crashers- *Queen for a Day*
10. Shawn Colvin- *A few small repairs*
11. Beck- *Odelay!*
12. Groove Collective- *We're the People*
13. The Connells
14. Hello Dave- *West*
15. Rasputina- *Thanks for the Ether*
16. Brendon Benson- *One Mississippi*
17. Speedball Baby- *Cinema*
18. The Grassy Knoll- *Positive*
19. They Might Be Giants- *Factory Showroom*
20. John Parish and PJ Harvey- *Dance Hall at Louse Pt.*



■ NFL

Colt to be saddled up again

Alberts recovers from latest of string of injuries

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

Linebacker Trev Alberts was traveling a familiar path Wednesday, seeking to get into playing shape for the Indianapolis Colts.

Injuries have made Alberts' career a disappointment so far after a stellar All-American college career that included the Dick Butkus award as the nation's top linebacker.

He practiced Wednesday for the first time since having shoulder surgery Aug. 5 to repair a torn rotator cuff.

"There wasn't anything I couldn't do. I'm a little rusty. I'll put some ice on it, but there's no pain," said Alberts, who originally was expected to be out four to six months.

The injury was the latest setback to the 1994 first-round draft pick from Nebraska. First, there was a holdout. Then after signing a contract that counts nearly \$1.3 million toward the salary cap this year, his career has been dominated by unfilled potential, injuries and little playing time.

He hopes to play for the first time this season when the Colts (5-1) host New England (3-3).

Alberts' figures for three seasons total 20 games, three starts, 58 tackles and four sacks. A dislocated elbow in preseason play and subsequent surgery limited his season to only five games as a rookie.

But Alberts says he's ready to try again.

"I wouldn't have come out if I felt I had to be tentative. They say I'm day-to-day, but isn't everybody in life day-to-day," he said. "If it gets real sore, I may sit out a day."

Doctors cleared him for

physical rehabilitation last week.

"I don't feel like I need to be thrown in right now. I think I can grow back to it. I missed all of training camp, but it's football season and I need to get out there," Alberts said.

Alberts even helped break up fisticuffs between offensive lineman Eric Mahlum and defensive tackle Steve Martin twice during the practice.

"It's a warm day, full pads and it's getting that time of season when guys are getting a little ornery. It usually happens with the hogs up front," Alberts said. "It adds to the intensity and the enthusiasm a little bit."

Coach Lindy Infante didn't exactly agree.

"You can get somebody hurt real easy that way. I don't like our players doing that. We can get players hurt enough without having that kind of stuff," said Infante, who brought the team together for a brief meeting after the second scuffle.

49ers' Stokes fails to fulfill expectations

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

Elvis Grbac was about to thrust his arms skyward, a gesture of satisfaction in anticipation of a catch by J. J. Stokes.

But even before he could get his arms all the way up, the feeling of satisfaction gave way to dismay, and the San Francisco 49ers quarterback grabbed his helmet with his hands and shut his eyes in frustration.

Stokes had just dropped a third-down pass in overtime, forcing the 49ers to punt and opening the door to the Packers' drive that led to Chris Jacke's 53-yard field goal and a 23-20 victory for Green Bay on Monday night.

"I think that (he should have caught it)," Grbac said. "That right there could have been the ballgame. We could have kept that drive alive and gone right down for a field goal ourselves."

"J.J.'s got to understand: He has to make those plays, no matter where the ball is thrown."

The drop was not an isolated incident for Stokes. He got his hands on four passes from Grbac during the game and he didn't come up with any of them, marking his second straight game without a catch. Two of the balls would have been tough catches, but the others were flat-out drops, including the pass in overtime.

"I tried and I didn't come up with it. That's the kind of play I'm going to have to make in upcoming games," said Stokes, who spent extra time at Wednesday's practice working on his technique. "Hopefully, I can just catch enough balls where I don't have to worry about it anymore. I'm out there catching extra balls and doing what I have to do."

Stokes has had problems

hanging onto balls before, though.

Against Carolina three weeks ago with San Francisco trying to rally, Stokes dropped a pass from Steve Young in the end zone. If he makes the catch, the 49ers close to 20-14 with well over a quarter left to play. Instead, San Francisco winds up losing 23-7.

"There have been some opportunities to make plays and he hasn't made the plays," coach George Seifert said. "But he remains and will remain our starting split end. There are times when you just hang in with your players if you believe in them enough to draft the way you did and watching him in practice and knowing what he's capable of doing."

San Francisco already has invested a lot in Stokes, UCLA's career leader in receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns. San Francisco dealt Cleveland four draft picks, including two first-rounders, to select Stokes with the 10th overall pick in 1995.

Stokes spent his rookie season learning from Jerry Rice and John Taylor. He missed the first four games of 1995 with a broken right hand, but finished with 38 catches in 12 games, including four touchdowns.

He moved into the starting role this season to replace Taylor, who retired after 10 years in the league. Stokes is third on the team with 18 catches, but few have been impact plays. He still is without a touchdown catch, and has continued to struggle, failing to take any of the pressure off Rice, who faces constant double coverage.

Offensive coordinator Marc Trestman said the 49ers haven't lost confidence in Stokes and would continue to try to get him the ball.

"I'm a real optimist when it comes to J.J.," he said. "He's got the ability. We've seen it in practice. I'm not going to be the one who's going to give up on J.J."

Stokes welcomes the support from his coaches and teammates, including Rice.

"He told me to just trust my hands," said Stokes, who admitted being bewildered over his pass-catching problems.

"I don't know what it is. It seemed like the harder I tried, the worse off I was. ... It just went down the tubes," Stokes said. "I just need to relax, stay relaxed and go from there."

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But with all the themes we could have used for this party, why did we choose disco? The answer is simple: That's the way, uh-huh, uh-huh, we like it. Uh-huh, uh-huh.



Cocktail Attire

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Ohio State's fans have seen action on and off the field, as several students were arrested after victories.

BOXING

Morrison to fight again

Associated Press

TOKYO
Tommy Morrison, the HIV-infected heavyweight, will return to the ring next month for a fight in Japan, a newspaper reported Thursday.
Morrison will fight an undetermined opponent near Tokyo on Nov. 3, the mass-circulation daily Asahi Shimbun reported, quoting unidentified planners for the fight's sponsor.
Planners said the fight will be

an undercard for the George Forman-Crawford Grimsley bout scheduled for Nov. 3, the Asahi reported.
The 27-year-old boxer announced his retirement in February after testing positive for human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.
However, he said last month that he would fight again to raise money for his Knockout AIDS foundation.
Morrison outpointed Foreman in a 1993 World

Boxing Organization title bout.
Foreman, a former heavyweight champion, and Grimsley will compete for the fringe WBU and IBA titles.
The Asahi Shimbun newspaper said the fight involving Morrison is likely to inspire debate in Japan as the Japan Boxing Commission, the sport's governing body here, hasn't established rules regarding fights involving HIV-infected boxers.

Buckeye fans likely to avoid charges

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
A lawyer for a student who was reinstated by Ohio State University after being suspended following an off-campus disturbance said his client was wrongfully charged.
"I seriously question whether it's a valid charge," attorney William Meeks said Wednesday concerning a disorderly conduct charge filed against his client, William Garfield. "It doesn't appear that Garfield was responsible for committing the charge."
Garfield, a junior business major, was charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly threatened another student, Christopher M. Galgoczy, on Sept. 29. An arrest warrant was issued for Garfield after he failed to appear Friday before Franklin County Municipal Judge Janet Grubb.

Meeks said he expects to receive a pretrial hearing notice soon and will make sure Garfield appears in court.
Garfield, 20; Galgoczy, 22, and freshman Matthew Harding, 19, were suspended by the university after they were arrested near campus during violence that broke out after the Ohio State-Notre Dame football game on Sept. 28. Seven people were arrested during the disturbance.
The suspensions were overturned in university appeals hearings Friday.

Galgoczy, a senior history major, was accused of threatening Garfield with a broken bottle. His jury trial was scheduled for Oct. 31.
Others arrested during the disturbance, including Harding, are scheduled to appear in court in the next couple of weeks.
The university's judicial affairs director, Stephanie LeDuff, said Wednesday that the university could not discuss the students' status.
The area near campus has been the scene of previous problems, many of them following Ohio State football games. Trouble after the Notre Dame game was the fifth disturbance since November 1994 that required police to send officers in riot gear.

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■ NL PLAYOFFS

Maddux regains mastery, forces Game 7

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

Once Greg Maddux got into the groove, little else mattered. There was no way the St. Louis Cardinals were going to win this one, either.

Maddux put aside his past October struggles, pitching the Atlanta Braves into Game 7 of the NL championship series with a 3-1 victory Wednesday night.

They'll meet again Thursday night, with the winner advancing to the World Series.

"I think we figured that somehow it would end up like

this," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

Backed by a louder-than-usual sellout crowd of 52,067 that began cheering before the players took the field, Maddux followed John Smoltz's strong performance in Game 5 with one of his own.

Maddux left after 7 2-3 innings having allowed six hits. Mark Wohlers relieved and threw a wild pitch that scored a run but retired Ron Gant on a routine fly to strand the possible tying run at second base.

"I knew he was going to have this kind of game tonight," Braves catcher Javy Lopez said of Maddux.

Coming off the Braves' 14-0 rout in the previous game, Maddux evened his career postseason record at 5-5, and the defending World Series champions tied the playoffs at three wins each.

Tom Glavine, the 1995 World Series MVP, will start Thursday night for the Braves and Donovan Osborne, given his regular four days' rest when La Russa shuffled his rotation, will go for St. Louis.

"Tommy has pitched all the big games," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "I just really believe we can do it."

The winner will face the New York Yankees in the Series

opener on Saturday night at Yankee Stadium.

It will be baseball's first Game 7 since the 1992 NL playoffs, in which Atlanta beat Pittsburgh on Francisco Cabrera's two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the ninth.

For the Braves, it's another chance to enhance their reputation for playoff rallies. They won the 1991 NLCS by pitching two consecutive shutouts to overcome Pittsburgh, then beat the Pirates the next year by scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

For the Cardinals, it's a last chance to hold off the Braves,

and their own history. Of the 47 teams to hold 3-1 leads, 40 have gone on to win the series — St. Louis is the only club to blow that edge twice.

La Russa gambled by starting rookie Alan Benes in order to give his tired pitchers a break. Benes gave up only three hits over five innings as the Braves managed just a sacrifice fly by Jermaine Dye in the second and an RBI single by Mark Lemke in the fifth.

The Braves thought they had made it 3-0 in the seventh, but Lemke was called out for leaving third base early on an apparent sacrifice fly by Chipper Jones. Third base umpire Bob Davidson made the call as Lemke was getting high-fives in the dugout, though replays made it look like the tag was legal.

"Clearly, in my opinion, it was 100 percent correct," Davidson said. "I don't care what they show on TV, and that's the name of the game."

That play almost proved costly to the Braves before they added an insurance run for real in the eighth on an RBI single by Rafael Belliard that shortstop Royce Clayton almost caught.

Maddux, tagged for a career high-tying eight runs in a Game 2 loss, bounced back to look every bit the pitcher who has won four straight Cy Young Awards.

Maddux walked none, struck out seven and did not permit a runner past first base until the seventh. He threw only 62 pitches over the first six innings, never going to a single three-ball count.

In the eighth, Maddux retired the first two batters before Clayton singled and took third on a single by Willie McGee. Cox brought in his relief ace and Wohlers bounced a wild pitch that made it 2-1.

Wohlers avoided further trouble and closed for his second save of the series and fifth of this postseason.

The Braves made it 1-0 in the second. Fred McGriff singled and took third on a double by Lopez, bringing up Dye. In a strange play, Dye hit a foul when his back swing hit the ball after it popped out of catcher Tom Paganzzi's mitt. He then followed with the sacrifice fly. Jeff Blauser was hit by an 0-2 pitch to start the fifth, moved up on a sacrifice by Maddux and scored on Lemke's two-out single.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PSU's tough-luck tackle near return

By DAVE IVEY
Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. More than four years have passed since his rude initiation to college football, but Penn State tackle Jason Henderson recalls the episode with ease — and humility.

Henderson found himself lined up in practice against Lou Benfatti, now of the New York Jets.

"I was preparing myself for a bull rush but he just clubbed me aside and went right around me," he said. "It's a humbling experience. It puts you in your place, that's for sure."

Henderson, now a 6-foot-7, 276-pound fifth-year senior, waited four years for his chance to push people around. Then, in his first collegiate start, he broke a bone in his right foot in the Kickoff Classic win over USC and missed the Nittany Lions' next five games.

"I tried to focus on other things because it was very tough to deal with not playing," Henderson said. "But it's over now. My foot is doing well and it's doing better than I thought it would be. I'm surprised."

Coach Joe Paterno, whose 10th-ranked Nittany Lions (6-1, 2-1 Big Ten) are at home Saturday against Iowa (4-1, 2-0), was also surprised with Henderson's performance in Penn State's 31-14 win over Purdue.

"I think he was rusty, but he played better than I really expected him to play," Paterno said. "He hung in there longer than I expected, but I was glad we didn't have to play him much more than a half."

Henderson, who appeared in only a handful of games before

this season, is thankful to be back so soon after the injury, which required surgery.

"At first I thought broken bone, that's going to be it for the year. But the doctor assured me it could be a short rehab, 5 to 6 weeks," he said. "I felt a little more at ease after that."

Henderson, a native of Satellite Beach, Fla., is one of those players who aren't blessed with a lot of natural ability but work hard and wait patiently for their time to play — the kind of player Paterno loves.

"He's a leader," Paterno said. "I think his loss was a big loss to us. The fact that he's back now is a big boost."

More than a dozen true freshmen have played for the Lions this season, an amazing stat to Henderson.

"No way was I physically ready as a freshman, or even in my second year. My third year maybe," he said. "But they've done a great job. I wish that I had half their ability when I was a freshman."

The young Nittany Lions were forced into action when first Henderson then guard Brad Jones (blood clots in his lungs) went down. On Saturday, Eric Cole — one of the freshmen — pulled a hamstring and is out 2 to 3 weeks.

Most of the Penn State offensive linemen have been forced to learn two or three positions and have been shifted from the right to the left sides of the line. The results haven't been perfect, but Paterno is pleased.

"They had to work a little harder, but they've done it," he said. "And outside of one football game (a 38-7 loss at Ohio State), we've been a pretty good offensive line. That's to their credit."

Hawkeye shows star potential

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa Iowa coach Hayden Fry says Damien Robinson is better right now than former Hawkeye Merton Hanks was at this stage of his career, but Robinson has 7.2 million reasons why he disagrees with the comparison.

"\$7.2 million," Robinson replied immediately when asked if he knew the amount of Hanks' recent contract with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I would say Merton's better than me because he's in there making millions right now. If I can get there and make millions, maybe I can make that comparison," he said.

Robinson, from Dallas, is flattered by Fry's comparison to Hanks, one of the National Football League's premier defensive backs who played at Iowa from 1987-90.

"I'll take it if he's giving it to me," he said. "Merton Hanks is a great player. You look up to him being a Hawkeye. He's out there producing in the NFL."

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound Robinson started his career at Iowa as a cornerback but was switched last season to free safety, the position he occupies again this year as the Hawkeyes (4-1 overall, 2-0 Big Ten) prepare to visit No. 10 Penn State on Saturday.

He admits he was a little tentative and missed some tackles as he adjusted to the position change last season. But the move is now paying dividends.

Robinson leads the conference in interceptions with four, giving him 12 picks for his career. He is tied for third place on the career list with Steve Wilson (1966-68) and his total of 174 return yards ranks fifth.

"You can always say you know the position, but until you get out there in the heat and the bullets are flying, then you know it's a little bit different," Robinson said. "It took a year to get adjusted to the position. Now I'm adjusted; it's just about making plays."

Being more comfortable is just one reason why Robinson thinks his play has improved. He also got some inspirational help off the field from his parents, who encouraged him to take time to read the Good Book and not just the playbook.

"One major thing for me was rededicating my life to Christ. That's improved my play a lot," he said, along with "talking everyday to my mom and my father, telling me I need to get back to reading my Bible and things like that."

"So that's what I did. I found it was helping me a lot."

Not only has he shown a knack for pass coverage, Robinson also has become a sure tackler; he's third on the team with 45.

"This guy is becoming like a linebacker on defense out of the secondary. He is so far ahead, at this point, of Merton Hanks," Fry said. "Merton Hanks was a tremendous football player, but Robinson is really showing all-Big Ten credentials."

"He's probably 18 to 20 pounds heavier than Merton. He's every bit as fast and he's a tremendous tackler."

It follows that if Hanks was able to make an NFL roster, then Robinson should have a decent shot, too. But he dismisses such talk.

"You have those long-term goals to make it there, but I mean, you have to live for right now."

That means focusing on Penn State, which has whipped Iowa

the past four meetings. Last year in Iowa City, the Nittany Lions scored on two touchdown passes in the final 6:07 to win 41-27.

"We really remember it. We were ... so close to having a victory and then letting it slide away right there at the end," Robinson said.

The year before was no contest. Penn State rolled over the Hawkeyes 61-21.

Setters

continued from page 20

scored.

The momentum that the Belles had going for them in the third and fourth sets didn't stick with them. Thus, the Belles found themselves down in the fifth from the very beginning.

"We just didn't come out strong enough," said junior Meg Kelly. "If our offense was running better we would have played much better."

"We started out bad and it was just hard to get out of the hole," commented Candiano. The Belles ended up losing (10-15).

Throughout the games the Belles were able to count on the play of freshman middle hitter Jayne Ozbolt. Ozbolt had been sitting out for the past two weeks due to a sprained ankle but was back in play Tuesday night.

"She was really ready to come off the bench," said Saint Mary's head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "This was one of her best defensive games. She was hitting well in the front and back row. She was solid."

The Belles next match will be an away game Friday against Heidelberg College.

■ NBA

Preseason action

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Tyrone Corbin scored 12 of his 23 points in the decisive first quarter as the Atlanta Hawks routed the Los Angeles Clippers 95-60 in a preseason game Wednesday night.

Atlanta built a 34-13 lead in the first quarter and went on to win for the third time in four games.

The Clippers shot only 23 percent from the field and committed 25 turnovers.

Steve Smith had 16 points for the Hawks, while Mookie Blaylock added 14. The Clippers were led by Darrick

Martin with 12 points and Dwayne Schintzius with 11.

Nuggets 110, Hornets 95 Eric Murdock scored 18 points and Rickey Pierce added 17 as Denver beat Charlotte.

Matt Geiger scored 21 points for Charlotte.

Denver's Keith Jennings was helped off the court early in the first quarter with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

The Nuggets opened the fourth quarter with an 8-0 run, including six points by Sarunas Marciulionis. But Geiger kept the Hornets close, scoring 13 of his points in the final period.



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Campus Ministry...

Considerations

WHEN WE ARE ONE

On Saturday, September 14th, Chris and Laura got married at Sacred Heart Basilica. I had the privilege of cantoring at their wedding, and midway through the afternoon that day, the television set in our household got turned off, and I made my way to the church. Notre Dame was playing Texas — greater love hath no alumnus than to give up watching the game to go sing in a church!

I was walking across Our Lady's campus, and summer was putting a first blush in the corners of her fragile vegetation. As I made my way to the wedding, a drama unfolded in my ears that held my imagination captive, quickening my pulse. It was a balmy day, and most of the residence hall windows were open to the Indian summer air. Then, I heard it: a massive shout, scream, herald-cry that echoed from one dorm to another, catching on like a spark in a dried-out forest, careening from one building to the next.

"What was going on at that football game?" I thought. The cheers and mayhem told me something was happening in our favor, but it was a drama conducted offstage. I could only imagine what might be occurring: a punt return, an interception, a dramatically completed drive. Had we tied the game? Were we ahead? Had we, perhaps, won the contest? (What a delirious thought, winning in such a foxhole as that nightmare of a stadium!)

But as I said, my travels were taking me elsewhere, to the wedding, and not to a seat in front of a television screen. As the nuptial celebration unfolded, I found it to be an event that brought tears even to my eyes — and I have beheld many a wedding at the Basilica. There were bride and groom, standing before the gathered church, standing before a presider, in fact, standing before Time itself, and they were announcing to all that they wanted to build their days and dreams together from that time forward.

It was how they *spoke* their vows to one another that brought on the tears. She, so completely in love, savoring each syllable of his promises, probing with her eyes, looking so deeply into his heart that he at times had to turn away from the intensity of her gaze, blushing. He, speaking with gentle and simple conviction, integrity in his every word, authentic emotion and truth for her ears alone. The entire assembly, leaning forward in their pews, not so much to hear their words — for they were

spoken clearly for all to hear — but maybe to get just a little closer to the mystery of Love Incarnate that was blossoming before us all.

Then the celebration was over (read: just beginning) and I wandered out to the sacristy, and found that some kid named Sanson had kicked a field goal with 00:05 left to go, and the Irish had just given the Texas Longhorns a cactus-sized thorn to live with for the rest of the season.

I am a liturgist and theologian by degree, and I work at Notre Dame. Because of this, I am well aware of the caution that needs must arise when the subject of God and football are brought up in the same paragraph, much less the same sentence. But I must admit, the coinciding of these two events — the wedding and the win — offered me a striking example of God working in the midst of a faithful people.

For what a wonderful thing it is, when two people are so completely unified in heart and mind and spirit that they can stand before the mystery of an unknown future and offer their fidelity to one another.

What a wonderful thing it is, when the cadences are rehearsed, when the players' movements are all correct, when the assembly roars its assent in a single voice, when the quarterback reads the adversity and responds with delicate accuracy and deliberate conviction.

What a wonderful thing it is, when we stand in a loft on Sunday morning, and watch God's people spread out from nave to transept, gasping the hand of a stranger to sing a simple prayer.

It is, perhaps, a split second glimpse of what God holds for us in the future. For in all of these instances, a spirit of unity triumphed. In one, it is the love of man and woman so intense as to create a new history, a new family, perhaps even new life. In another, in the midst of adversity, a group of men take the field and win the day, the morale, and the momentum. And in another, people break out of rank and file, in order to be one — physically and spiritually one - as the body of Christ.

What a wonderful thing it is, when this happens before our eyes. It is as if God is hinting at what is in store for us in the future, and what is possible for us to accomplish in the present — when we are one.

Steven C. Warner

CAMPUS MINISTRY EVENTS

November 8-9 Freshman Retreat for the residents of Badin, Flanner, Lewis, O'Neill, Pasquerilla East, St. Ed's, Walsh and Zahm: Sign-up through Monday, November 4

Campus Bible Study
Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Power Lunches and other events will resume after fall break.

TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat.	Oct.	19	Half hour after game	Rev. James J. Ferguson, C.S.C.
Sun.	Oct.	20	8:00 a.m. *10:00 a.m. *11:45 a.m.	Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C. Most Rev. Luis Reynoso Cervantes, D.D.
*Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C., Homilist				

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1st Reading	Isaiah 45: 1, 4-6
2nd Reading	1 Thessalonians 1: 1-5
3rd Reading	Matthew 22: 15-21

SATURDAY MASS AT STEPAN CENTER

Sat.	Oct.	19	45 minutes after game	Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.
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The Observer/O'Conner

Notre Dame is hoping to continue their perfect season.

Domers

continued from page 20

runners that will provide the Irish with good scoring as the squads' three, four, and five runners should be the deciding factor for a probable at large birth, unfortunately the district the Irish compete in only allows two automatic qualifiers to the NCAA championships. Due to this fact the Irish ranked second

in their district and are looking to do well out of district as well.

"What we need to do this week is beat some out of district teams," said Connelly. "Just in case we aren't in the top two in the district, beating out of district teams will allow us to be considered for an at large berth."

"If Mieke (Walsh), Heidi (Reichenbach), and Kelly (Peterson) run together we should surprise some people this weekend," continued Connelly.

The Irish will run a second team at the Central Collegiate championships where they will compete against Western, Eastern, Central and Northern Michigan schools as well as other solid teams.

SPORT'S BRIEFS

Challenge U Fitness Classes are half price following October Break. Spots are still open in some classes. Call the RecSports office for more info.

The men's varsity basketball team will be conducting try-outs for all walk-ons on tonight. Players are expected to attend both the 7:30-9:30 p.m. session in the Joyce Center on the 16th and the 6:30 p.m. session in the auxiliary gym (The Pit) on the 17th.

Field Hockey

There will be field hockey practice on Monday, October the 28th and Tuesday the 29th at 9:00 p.m. in Loftus. There will be a game against the Deerfield Club team on Sunday November 3rd. Call Danielle Gray at 634-4853 or Megan Kennedy at 243-9476 with questions.

Harriers

continued from page 20

The Irish "B" squad will take off for Kalamazoo, Michigan to face a host of midwestern schools. Among those of the 13 attending teams are Western Michigan, DePaul, Toledo, and Bowling Green.

The Irish "B" team has also been running well, like it's "A" partners. The team's placed second in the races last week at the Notre Dame Invitational, and the Valparaiso Invitational in September. The team won the National Catholic Invitational races a few weeks ago, showing proof of Notre Dame's cross-country depth. This meet will be a real test for the "B" runners.

"If our fellows finish in the top five, they will have done a great job," said Piene. "It's usually not good to shoot for fifth place, but our guys are going up against everyone else's "A" teams."

Notre Dame's "A" team will use this meet as it's final tune-up for the Big East championships, the first of November.

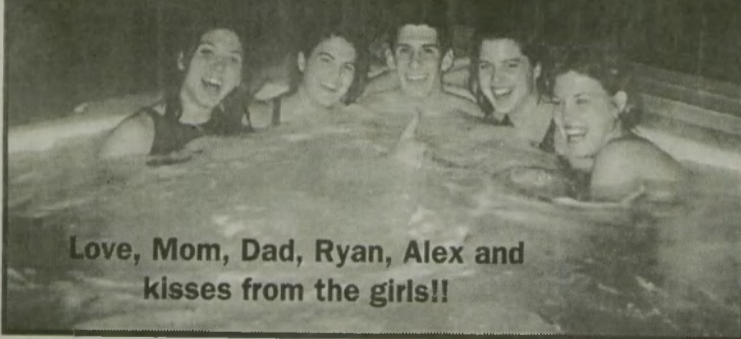


The Observer/O'Conner

Coach Piene hopes his 'fab four' can lead the pack out west.

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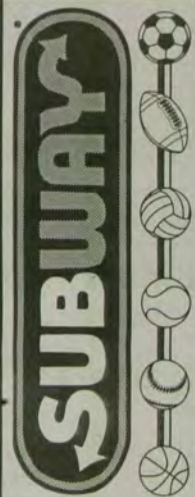
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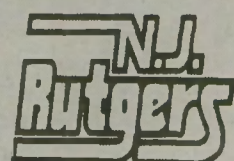
FIGHTING IRISH

WESTERN MICHIGAN (FRI 7:00)

Women's Soccer:



VS



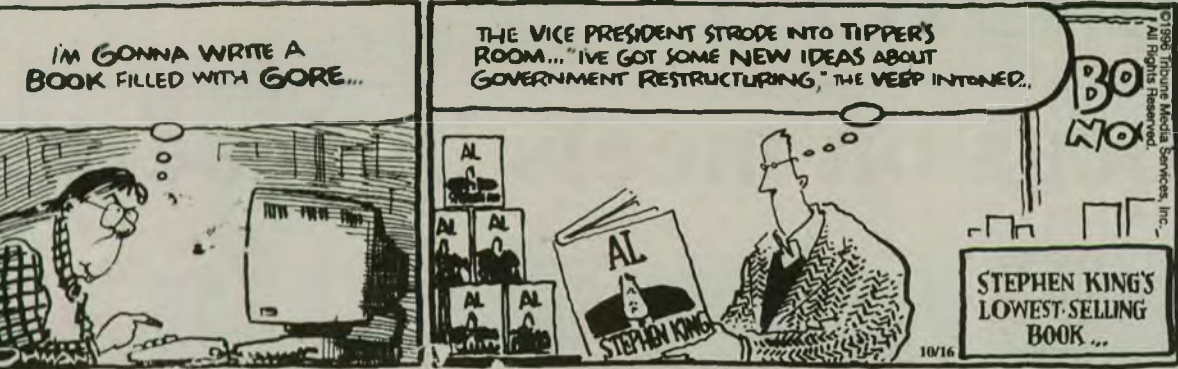
(SUN 1:00)

MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN

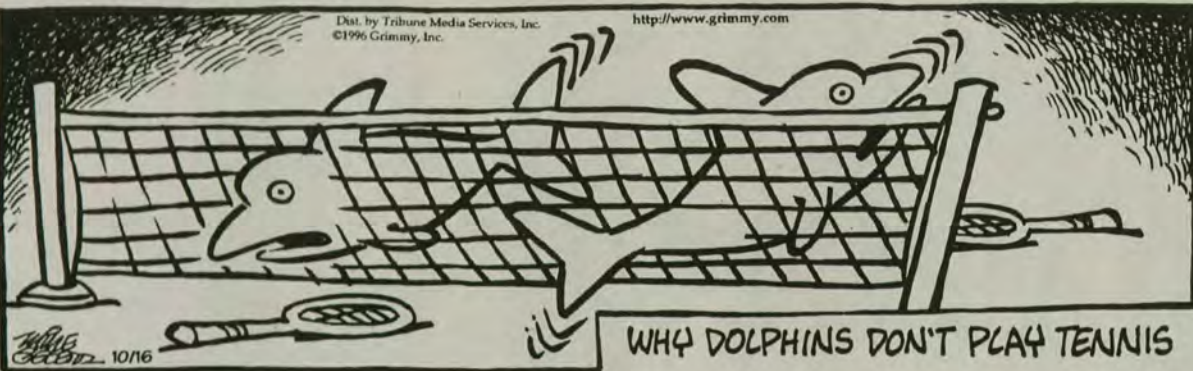
YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



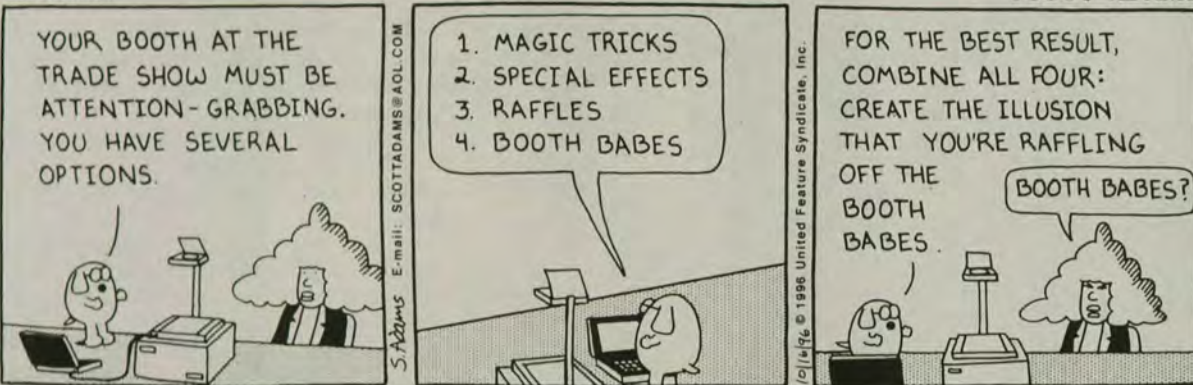
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



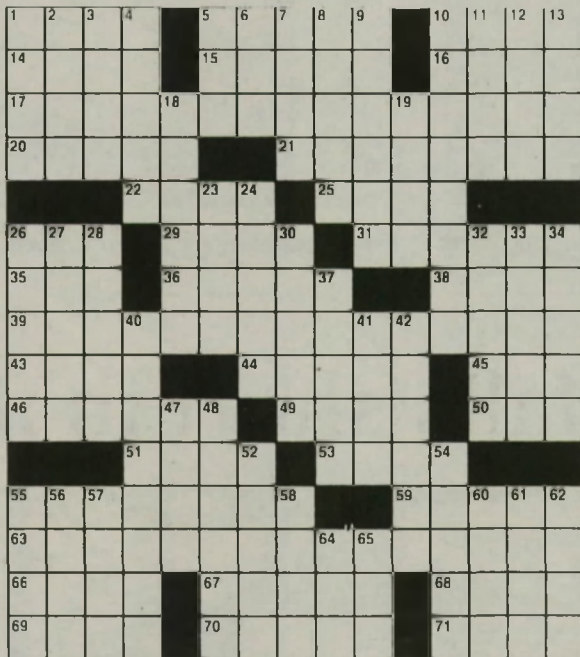
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



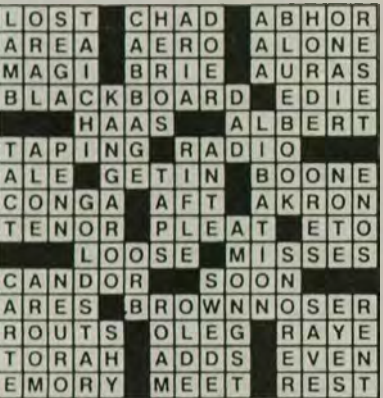
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shaw title starter
 - 5 Blue ribbon place
 - 10 Build up interest?
 - 14 Diamonds, e.g.
 - 15 Isolated
 - 16 "Time's Arrow" novelist
 - 17 "Don Juan"
 - 20 Protector of 56-Dawn
 - 21 Plot
 - 22 Way around London
 - 25 Essence
 - 26 Military inits., 1946-92
 - 29 Glinka hero — Susanin
 - 31 Confiscates
 - 35 Put light
 - 36 Rabin's successor
 - 38 Landlord's due
 - 39 "The New Moon"
 - 43 At no charge
 - 44 Related on the mother's side
 - 45 Mr. Onassis
 - 46 Rages
 - 49 Try
 - 50 Aleppo's land. Abbr.
 - 51 Brewing grain
 - 53 Last month of the Jewish calendar
 - 55 Cords
 - 59 Poke fun at
 - 63 "Passion"
 - 66 On the briny
 - 67 Answers to charges
- DOWN**
- 1 Abbr. in an office title
 - 2 Legendary Yankee
 - 3 Spanish Surrealist
 - 4 Commencement
 - 5 Musical syllables
 - 6 Parisian pronoun
 - 7 Campaign org.
 - 8 Pry
 - 9 Chang's game
 - 10 Deep blue
 - 11 Mine, in Aix
 - 12 Competitor
 - 13 Salinger girl
 - 18 Green
 - 19 Villa-building family
 - 23 Affirm confidently
 - 24 One of the Simpsons
 - 26 Rooms, as the Net
 - 27 Command to a helmsman
 - 28 Small role, sometimes
 - 30 Lamps that glow
 - 32 Greek characters
 - 33 Way in
 - 34 Flight segment
 - 37 Inundation
 - 40 Cut-off 55-Across?
 - 41 Bibliographer's abbr.
 - 42 Counters
 - 47 Pulverize
 - 48 Lies dormant
 - 52 Sutherland specialty
 - 54 Sometime Olivier co-star
 - 55 Nicholas or Alexander
 - 56 American Beauty, e.g.
 - 57 Ground-floor apartment
 - 58 "Peter Pan" pirate
 - 60 Large lot
 - 61 Moselle tributary
 - 62 Where Portoferraio is
 - 64 Deranged
 - 65 Maritime letters



Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 32 Greek characters
- 33 Way in
- 34 Flight segment
- 37 Inundation
- 40 Cut-off 55-Across?
- 41 Bibliographer's abbr.
- 42 Counters
- 47 Pulverize
- 48 Lies dormant
- 52 Sutherland specialty
- 54 Sometime Olivier co-star
- 55 Nicholas or Alexander
- 56 American Beauty, e.g.
- 57 Ground-floor apartment
- 58 "Peter Pan" pirate
- 60 Large lot
- 61 Moselle tributary
- 62 Where Portoferraio is
- 64 Deranged
- 65 Maritime letters

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Greater financial freedom will be yours. The business seeds you plant this fall and winter will produce a rich harvest in 1997. A vacation you take next spring promises both adventure and romance. Close friends and relatives will bring you good luck as the summer of '97 approaches. A major career decision must be made by August. Find out more about jobs in the computer field and public relations. Knowing what you want is the first step toward getting it!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Suzanne Somers, singer Wendy Wilson, basketball player Manute Bol, playwright Eugene O'Neill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Indecision makes it difficult for you to make plans or pin down other people. Clarify your objectives. An artistic project could prove highly lucrative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New insights aid your creative endeavors. Your awareness of what needs to be done motivates others. Romance blooms. Postpone asking for a commitment; your timing may be off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid going overboard when buying things for your home. Keep your schedule flexible to accommodate last-minute changes. If necessary, postpone non-essential meetings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much can be accomplished today if you include your partner in all decision-making. A willingness to compromise can be a sign of maturity. Be leery of anyone who tries to take advantage of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let daydreaming undermine your efficiency. Showcasing your special

talents in a unique way will impress VIPs. Strike while the iron is hot. Charm can pry open important doors. Good financial news arrives!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn how to cultivate business and social contacts by observing the techniques of successful people. Your professionalism is a source of pride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Even small adjustments will make your job easier. A new employee will become a close ally. Mix business with pleasure by departing from your normal schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Store valuables in a safe place, then catch up on household chores. Listening attentively to a teen-ager helps build trust. Quiet home-based pastimes help children unwind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop wasting your breath on someone who will not listen. Bide your time. Romance will be a source of deep joy if you choose the right partner. Know what is really important to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New ideas hold promise. Realize that they need more time to develop. A work directive may be confusing. Go ahead and ask questions; it will show that you want to do the job right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A family discussion about a budget revision proves fruitful. Put the lid on spending. Intellectual pursuits are favored over physical endeavors now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Set aside time for reflection on important matters. Allowing doubt or suspicion to get the upper hand would be a mistake. Music, art and literature hold special appeal tonight. Read a poem aloud to your mate.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

- North
- Fried Cod/ Fried Clams
- Cajun Chicken Breast
- Eggbeaters Garden Quiche
- Tomato Soup

South

- Southern Fried Chicken
- Chicken Acropolis
- Broccoli, Cheese, and Rice Casserole
- Au Gratin Potatoes

Saint Mary's

- Spinach Quiche
- Chicken Fried Rice
- Spaghetti w/Meatballs
- Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce

Wanted:
 Reporters, photographers and editors.
 Join The Observer staff.



Irish runners focus on meets in desert

Women's undefeated mark challenged at Arizona State

By MARIO ARCE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country squad will run in their most important meet of the year thus far. The Irish will run at the pre-national meet at Arizona State which will be the sight of the national championships in November.

The women look to face the strongest field yet as there will be 31 teams in the race, with eleven of the teams being ranked in the top twenty five in the nation.

The squad is undefeated for the season with a record of 3-0. Freshman Joanna Deeter has led the team at all three races and is undefeated as an individual.

"Joanna is definitely capable of running with the leaders at this meet," said head coach Connelly. "She needs only to run as she has been running the last few weeks and she has a good shot of being in the top ten."

Deeter will definitely have competition on Saturday as UCLA's freshman Kim Mortensen should be a major competitor as she was the nations top recruit a year ago.

Nicole Laselle should fair well at the meet if she improves the way she has been bettering her times at each meet, an astounding 15 seconds at a time.

"Nicole does not need to do anything super human," remarked Connelly. "All she needs to do is go out with the leaders and race comfortably and she should be in the top twenty."

Two runners in the top twenty will provide the team with a low tally as there will be over 200 runners in the race.

The freshman duo are not the only

see DOMERS / page 18



The Observer/O'Conner

Women's squad prepares for tough foes.



The Observer/O'Conner

ND looks to improve national status.

Men's squad looking to rise above top-notch opponents

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

As the skies begin to gray in South Bend, the men's cross-country team prepares to take a vacation to sunny Arizona to participate in the Arizona Invitational, this Saturday.

Notre Dame will also be sending its "B" team to participate in the Central Collegiate Conference meet on Friday.

Both meets will feature strong teams, but the field at Arizona looks like an early preview of the NCAA championships, also to be run in Arizona.

Four teams ranked in top six nationally will be running at the meet: Stanford, Wisconsin, Northern Arizona and Colorado. All of these teams enter the meet ranked ahead of the number 11 Irish harriers.

"We're number 11 and there are five or six teams ranked ahead of us," said coach Joe Piane. "I think we'll do well though."

"We've got four guys running exceptionally well in Jason Rexing, Matt Althoff, Derek Seiling and Joe Dunlop. If they continue to run well and the five, six, and seven guys run at their abilities, I don't think we should take a back seat to anyone."

The Irish are coming off it's first non-first place finish of the season as the team's five, six and seven runners could not finish ahead of Michigan's trio. The Fab Four (Rexing, Althoff, Seiling and Dunlop), performed as expected with three finishing in the top 10. All four have been in or near the top 10 of all three meets that they have run.

see HARRIERS / page 18

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles' comeback falls short in five set thriller

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Starting out slow seemed to be the demise of the Saint Mary's Volleyball team on Tuesday night as they faced a tough University of Chicago team.

The Belles (13-11) were unable to overcome their sluggish starts and ended up falling 4-15, 10-15, 16-14, 15-5, 10-15.

The first two sets could be characterized by what Freshman Courtney Love calls a lack of aggression. The Belles just didn't get the momentum going early on in the sets. They came out slow and it was just too tough to turn things around. "We missed a lot of serves," said Freshman Katie Candiano. "We should have communicated more with each other."

After loosing the first two sets the Belles found themselves needing a wake up call.

They were questioning what they were doing wrong and decided that aggression and their lack of it was one of the problems.

They responded by controlling the court and being more assertive. Love felt that the Belles were able to find inspiration in Candiano.

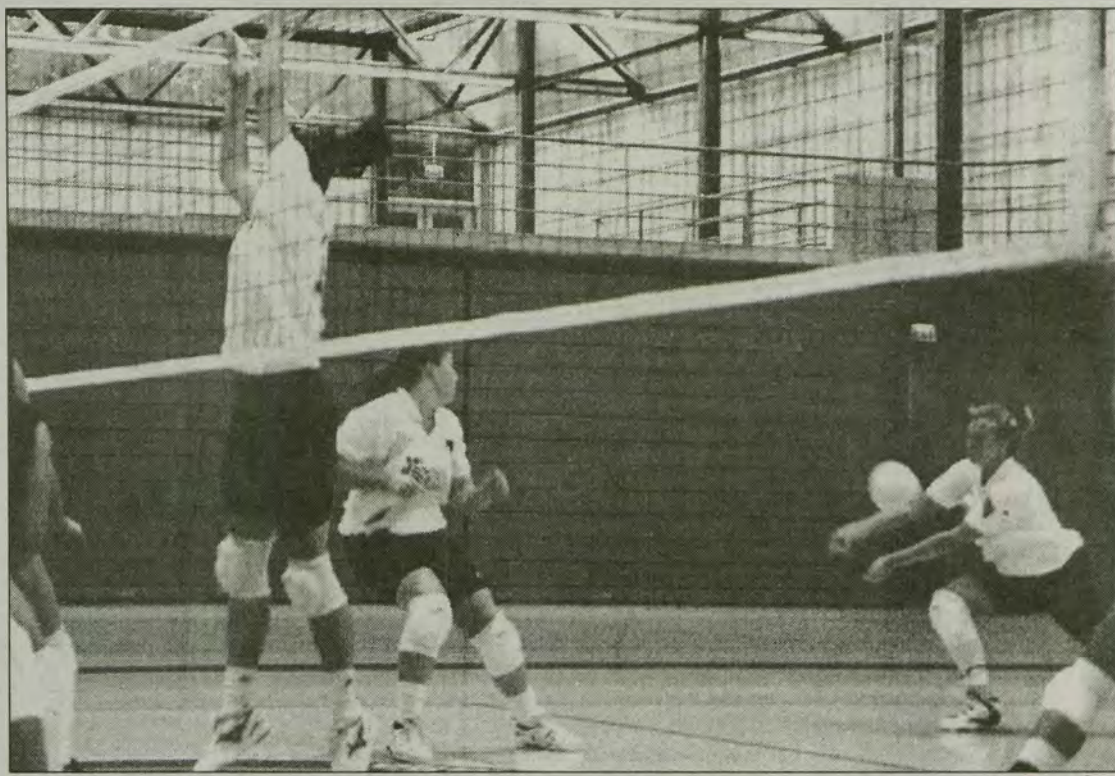
"She was energized and enthusiastic. She was like a spark plug," acknowledged Love.

"We just played smart and found the open spaces," said Candiano. "We had good coverage, blocked more, and got most of our serves in."

The third set was close (16-14) but the Belles managed to come out on top. The Belles aggressive play continued on through the fourth set which they easily won (15-5).

Now after four sets of play the Belles found the sets tied which meant a decisive fifth set which would be rally

see SETTERS / page 16



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg

Saint Mary's volleyball team rallied but fell to University of Chicago for their 11th loss of the season.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Air Force,
October 19, 1:30



vs. Rutgers,
October 20, 1 p.m.



at West Virginia,
October 19, 2 p.m.



at Arizona Invitational
October 19



at Central Collegiate
Conference,
October 18

Inside

■ NLCS will go the distance

see page 15

■ Indianapolis linebacker to return

see page 13