

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Sub-committees approach four central issues

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

The Campus Life Council's sub-committees focused their efforts at yesterday's meeting after brainstorming for a half hour about issues affecting each of the four groups: academics, alcohol, community life and diversity.

Speaking for the academic committee, Cavanaugh Hall senator Lauren Herring cited advising as one of the main subjects of concern. Overlapping the issue with efforts from Student Senate and Faculty Senate, the CLC group hopes to find an undergraduate program adequate to deal with the needs of upper-class students.

"It seems that people really get eased into the whole college scene with First Year of Studies, but after that, it's really up and down," Herring said.

She also expressed interest in investigating student opinion of campus media by compiling a survey including ques-

tions about the accuracy of The Observer and Scholastic Magazine.

Finally, the academics sub-committee will target the use of Stepan Center as a venue for departmental exams.

"In a university that stresses academics as much as we do, maybe we should consider some other options," suggested Breen-Philips Hall senator

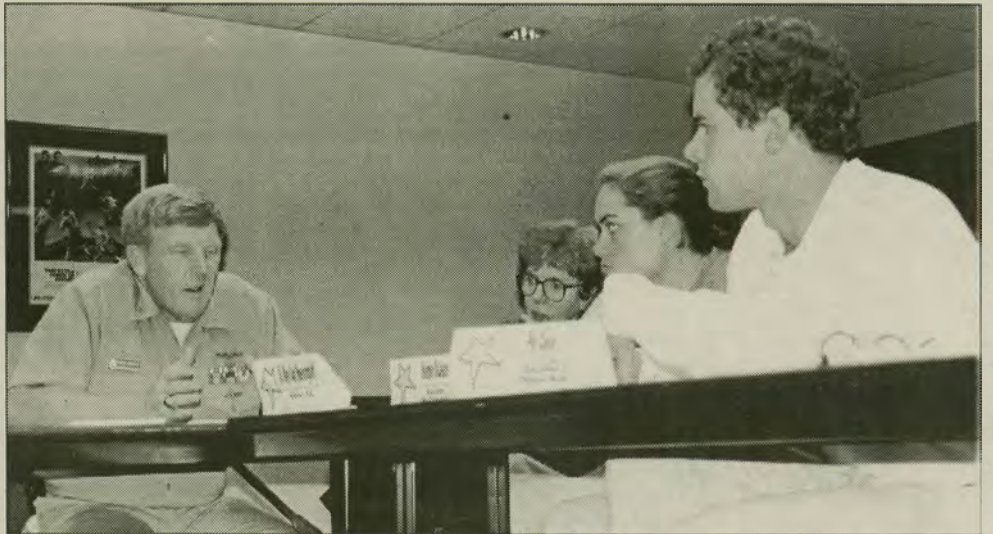
drinking. We know that prohibition is not going to come to this campus any time soon," Coyle said.

Morrissey Hall senator Matt Szabo then reiterated the discussion of the community life sub-committee.

He delineated the group's issues into five topics: laundry facilities in men's dorms, dorm Judicial Board reform, the "horrible disrepair" of the Lyons' basketball courts, campus transportation and accountability of the student media.

Explaining the J-Board issue, judicial council president Jen Dovidio noted the need for a common understanding of the duties of the groups.

"We need to get some kind



The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi
Last night at the CLC meeting, sub-committees discussed issues pertaining to the topics of each of the four groups: alcohol, academics, community life and diversity.

Overall, we want to foster education and responsible drinking. We know that prohibition is not going to come to this campus anytime soon.'

Pat Coyle, Dillon senator

community. He said that the group will "act in retrospect" to a report that will be presented by vice president of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara detailing the effects of binge drinking on academics.

"Overall, we want to foster education and responsible

of standardization of all 27 dorms across the board," Dovidio said.

Lastly, the diversity committee listed a "plateful" of issues they plan to tackle this year. Zahm Hall senator Brandon Williams explained the goals.

"We would like to have an orientation presentation for students coming in on diversity on our campus and a promotion of the tolerant atmosphere on campus," Williams

said.

He also hoped to deal with such issues as inter-racial retreats, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's relations, the "Spirit of Inclusion" letter, gender relations and diversity of religions and economic backgrounds on campus.

In other news, student body president Matt Griffin distributed copies of the student gov-

see CLC / page 4

October finally arrives...

Northern Indiana's "Indian summer" ended this weekend.

Monday was ushered in with rainstorms and, finally, some seasonably cool temperatures.

Students and faculty alike pulled umbrellas out of closets and boxes to fight the blustery winds and precipitation.

Meteorologists have predicted temperatures in the 50s and 60s with some additional rainfall for the rest of the week. See page 2 for a more detailed forecast.



The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi

Sommer stresses respect between cultures

By PATRICK MCGOVERN
News Writer

Doris Sommer began her lecture last night with a warning.

"The topic tonight is called 'agostincia,' which means warning. Be careful of some books," Sommer instructed.

She was referring to books that present a view of a culture, particularly Latin American cultures, in which the author is hostile towards readers that do not understand the culture.

Sommer, a professor of Latin American literature at Harvard University, spoke on issues concerning respect between different cultures rather than understanding. Sommer also discussed the representation of race and ethnicity in literature, music and film.

Sommer addressed the need for respect for the numerous cultures present in the United States. According to Sommer, the sheer number of various

ethnic groups who live in the U.S. makes accurate knowledge of each one impossible. Therefore, respect becomes the key element.

"Instead of knowledge, you can learn respect," Sommers said.

Sommers used both film clips and musical pieces to illustrate her ideas.

In one film clip, a scene portrayed an American incorrectly translating Spanish, spoken by a Mexican who was being questioned by a sheriff. The incorrect translations lead to a misunderstanding and a needless murder.

The selection of music Sommers played was a piece by Gloria Estefan. Sommers related that many Anglo-Americans were put off by the song because of its pro-Latin theme that seemed to exclude other cultures.

"Opposition is a feature of understanding," said Sommers. "Paradoxically, in



The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi
Harvard professor Doris Summers spoke on prioritizing respect over understanding in cultural relations.

see CULTURES / page 4

ND dining halls ban 'Assassins'

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Assistant News Editor

Dining hall employees have asked that those involved in the "Assassins" game across campus not use the dining hall as a hunting ground.

Jill Riggs, the general manager of North Dining Hall, said that disciplinary action will be taken against anyone seen firing dart gun in the dining halls.

"It is not appropriate to shoot them in the dining hall," she said. "There are a lot of people in the dining halls, and some people are shooting them across and at other tables. We don't want anyone to be shot in the eye, or have darts land in someone's coffee and splash hot coffee on anyone."

Riggs said that anyone who is seen shooting their gun in the dining hall will be asked to stop, and that anyone who persists will be asked to leave the dining hall. Those who still refuse to cooperate will have their student identification confiscated, and the dining hall staff will call security as a last recourse.

Riggs reported that no IDs or guns have been confiscated yet. Still, she said that if it becomes a problem, the dining hall staff will not hesitate to apply the rules.

INSIDE COLUMN

The nature of stress

Can you believe it? We've already been in school a half of a semester,

P. Colleen Nugent
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

and the weather that paid a visit to South Bend last weekend, other than the changing leaves, made it feel like we were back in the heat of August!

Well, to my disbelieving eyes, I woke up yesterday morning at 6:30 to find myself all snuggled in my warm bed, when outside my room was a dreary but dry looking day.

After going running and getting ready for my 8:00 a.m. class, down came the rain. I mean down it poured... it never stopped, and the temperature just got colder as the day went on. What's up with this trick, Mother Nature?

Maybe Mother Nature knew that this was the ultimate week of stress for the students here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Then again, maybe not, but who am I to complain?

With the weather getting colder, maybe we will all be motivated to study a few extra hours without complaint. I think that the stress hit the majority of the students today in classes as teachers spoke about what we should expect to find on our exams, and just when our papers should be "turned in."

My everlasting question is this: Why, even though we are given syllabi in the beginning of the year, do we decide to procrastinate and leave everything for ourselves to do with only five days in that week. There are only 24 hours in a day, and our bodies just don't come equipped with the extra energy needed for these famous all-nighters that we pull during this stressful time of the year.

As a result, many of us get all worked up and stressed beyond the point in which we can concentrate like sane women and men.

Stress is something I have become quite familiar with since I came to Saint Mary's my freshman year when the term PROCRASTINATION was entered into my vocabulary.

As an elementary education major, I find myself stressed constantly, not just during the weeks of midterms, so I have developed a theory of how to rid oneself of the stress that comes and overtakes us.

Take time to treat yourself to a study break.

Go for a walk. Run a couple of miles. Write a poem or letter to a friend or family member. Enter back into the years of your childhood by coloring (staying within the lines).

Read a magazine. Paint your nails. E-mail! Do crossword puzzles. Take pictures of nature. One can even try to relieve their stress by going to the Grotto and lighting a candle for those who are less fortunate and do not get the opportunity to experience stress in the academic aspect.

Most of all, remember to keep in mind that in less than four days from now, you will be on our way to 10 days of sleeping in and pure enjoyment of what ever it is that you may choose to do over your October break!

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

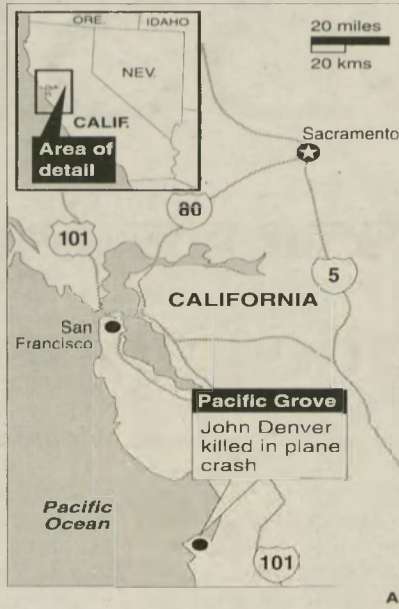
John Denver dies in plane crash off California coast

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. With such 1970s hits as "Rocky Mountain High," "Sunshine on My Shoulders" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads," John Denver was a wholesome, wire-rimmed hippie who turned out sunny music for cynical times.

In the end, he died in a setting straight out of his music, soaring over the mountains, sea and sky before his brand-new experimental plane crashed Sunday in picturesque Monterey Bay. He was 53.

"Who I am is in my songs," Denver said in a 1986 interview. "I love it when people get that."

Peter, Paul and Mary made a hit of Denver's "Leaving on a Jet Plane" in 1969, and on Monday, member Mary Travers mourned him as man who



offered an alternative to angry rock and helped bind the wounds of tumultuous times.

"I think he brought a sense of optimism, a sort of naiveté we were thrilled to have after Vietnam, after Watergate, after the rising tide of cynicism of the 1970s," she said. "He was talking about how beautiful it was in the mountains, saying, 'There is another side to it all.'"

Denver's single-engine Y-shaped plane crashed during the afternoon in the choppy waters just offshore. His body was badly mangled, and his identity was confirmed Monday with fingerprints sent from Colorado.

"The aircraft was about 500 feet in the air, and about 100 yards off the coast itself, when the engine quit and it went straight down into the water," said Sheriff Norman Hicks.

Clinton angry over delayed tapes

BRASILIA, Brazil

President Clinton, reacting Monday to a comment by Attorney General Janet Reno, did not rule out submitting to questioning by the Justice Department in its fund-raising investigation. Asked by reporters whether he was willing to undergo such questioning, he said, "I will do anything that is necessary to get her and the Justice Department the information they need." Reno had said a day earlier, "We're going to pursue every lead and interview anyone who has information concerning the transactions involved in this whole investigation." Asked if that could include Clinton, she said, "Exactly." Clinton, who spoke to reporters aboard Air Force One on his South American trip, described himself as even angrier than Reno when he learned of delays in providing videotapes of White House coffees to investigators. While Reno said last week she "was mad," Clinton said: "You think she was mad. You should have been there when I heard about it." He said one of his White House lawyers, Lanny Breuer, "made a mistake" when he failed to immediately tell Reno that the tapes were discovered. But he said the counsel's office has worked hard to comply with requests from congressional and Justice Department investigators.



Fossils shed light on unknown era

WASHINGTON

Filling in part of an 80 million-year historical gap, fossils found in Utah suggest long-necked dinosaurs may have eaten themselves into oblivion by helping to destroy North American forests. That allowed the rise of shorter, horned dinosaurs that fed on shrubs. Researchers also uncovered fossils suggesting that a toothy dinosaur migrated from Asia and evolved in the Americas into Tyrannosaurus rex, the most fearsome meat eater in history, said Richard L. Cifelli, lead author of a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Fossils unearthed in Emery County, Utah, are the first for terrestrial animals and plants from a historical gap that began 145 million years ago and continued until just a few millions years before the dinosaurs became extinct 65 million years ago, Cifelli said. "This gap has been like a twilight zone in the age of dinosaurs," said Cifelli. Although it was clear that great changes occurred during that gap, little was known because there were few fossils. "This is the first lighted room in a darkened house," he said. Louis C. Jacobs, a noted dinosaur expert at Southern Methodist University, said the Utah fossil discoveries are "hugely" important because they help give a picture of the world during an unknown period. "There were very major changes then in the ecosystems of the Earth," he said.

Baby Jessica living normal childhood

MIDLAND, Texas

Ten years ago this week, little Jessica McClure was rescued from an abandoned well in a drama that brought out some of the best and the worst in human nature. Today, she is an 11-year-old who makes A's and B's at school, plays the piano and French horn and whizzes through her neighborhood on skates. The sixth-grader is said to have no memory at all of the 58-hour ordeal. "More than anything, I want her to have a normal childhood," said Cissy Porter, who was 18 when her daughter plunged down the 22-foot hole. "We want everyone to know that she's fine, that she's a healthy, active, loving girl. But we don't want people recognizing her everywhere she goes." The girl's divorced parents, Mrs. Porter and Chip McClure, seem eager to let the anniversary pass quietly, granting just one interview, to Ladies Home Journal. Shunning attention, too, are many of the rescuers in this oilfield city who have been linked ever since to the wide-eyed toddler. Jessica told the magazine she likes Beanie Babies and animals, and has nine dogs and cats. She's bored by talk of the incident, which claimed her right little toe and left some minor scars from skin grafts.

Dylan Thomas' death diabetes related

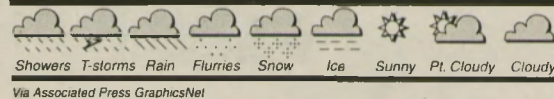
LONDON

Welsh poet Dylan Thomas died because an American doctor misdiagnosed his diabetes-related symptoms as being the result of a drunken stupor, a new book contends. Thomas, whose drinking habits were the stuff of legend, died in New York City's St. Vincent's Hospital in 1953, at 39. According to some accounts, Thomas collapsed outside Greenwich Village's White Horse Tavern after a whiskey binge, dying five days later. "The Death of Dylan Thomas," due out in Britain next week, claims Thomas actually was suffering from the stupor of a drinking bout and the lethargy of diabetes — a condition Thomas allegedly had failed to disclose even to his personal physician. Thinking Thomas simply drunk, Dr. Thomas Feltenstein injected Thomas with cortisone, morphine and Benedrine, sending him into a fatal diabetic coma, the book claims. Feltenstein failed to run blood or urine tests before treating Thomas, according to authors Dr. James Nashold, a neurosurgeon from Durham, N.C., and Welsh biographer George Tremlett. When confronted by two young doctors at St. Vincent's, Feltenstein tore up medical documents showing his error, the authors claim.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday ☁	51	32
Wednesday ☁	55	37
Thursday ☁	56	34
Friday ☁	60	40
Saturday ☁	65	47



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H HIGH L LOW

Weather Symbols:
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Atlanta	75	66	Denver	66	37	New Orleans	76	68
Baltimore	77	56	Indianapolis	57	40	New York	73	57
Boston	67	50	Las Vegas	84	50	Pittsburgh	66	54
Chicago	49	36	Memphis	66	45	Oklahoma City	74	41
Dallas	75	45	Minneapolis	49	26	San Francisco	85	54

Perlmutter: Germany must decide fate of refugees

By MATTHEW QUINN
News Writer

According to Ted Perlmutter, visiting professor of European studies, German federalism has kept that country from accepting Bosnian asylum-seekers.

Perlmutter focused on three

main themes throughout his lecture: the fact that federalism leads to the politicization of immigration, that refugees tend to be regionally located and that federalism weakens the control of political parties. Specifically, he applied these themes to the crisis that has

arisen in Germany during the last several years: the issues of Bosnians seeking political asylum and the eventual need to expatriate them.

Perlmutter was introduced by Robert Fishman, a Notre Dame professor. Fishman pointed out that Perlmutter is "one of the

few people" in the area of European studies who has shifted his career focus from one country to another, in this case, from Italy to Germany.

Before developing his ideas, however, Perlmutter clarified the term "running amok," which he used in the title of his lecture: "The German Response to the Bosnian Refugee Crisis: Federalism Run Amok?"

He explained "running amok," as "the transformation from deep depression to murderous rage — known in the U.S. as 'going postal.'"

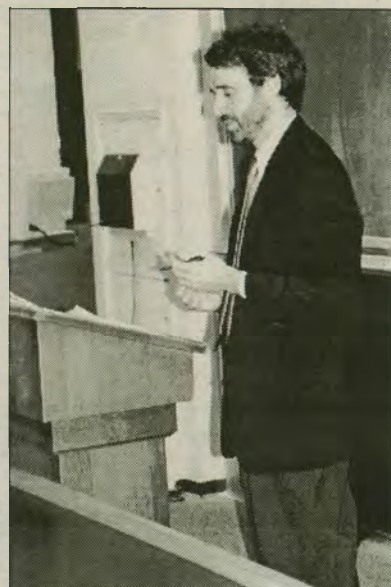
Perlmutter acknowledged the great dilemma facing Germany and other U.N. countries regarding refugee expatriation.

"Getting people back to where they originated in Bosnia will determine the success of the Dayton Peace Accords, and the progress here has not been encouraging," he said.

The inevitable withdrawal of U.S. troops from the area, according to Perlmutter, has resulted in a feeling that "time is running out."

Furthermore, explained Perlmutter, there have been "logistical and political difficulties" that have slowed down the expatriation process. These "political difficulties" were the main focus of Perlmutter's lecture.

Germany, he explained, is a "highly decentralized nation," characterized by internal feuding among the different regions.



The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi
Visiting Professor Ted Perlmutter spoke yesterday about Germany's expatriation of Bosnian refugees.

The U.S., he asserted, heavily influenced the federalist nature of the German constitution in the wake of World War II.

This federalism led to ambiguous immigration legislation, according to Perlmutter, and the issue peaked last May. It was then, he explained, that "cruel, forced deportations occurred. A woman who had recently been raped and beaten in Bosnia was almost immediately deported back, and another who had just been released from the hospital was forced to leave."

Clearly, argued Perlmutter, the effects of federalism are to blame for the crisis, and "even right-leaning German politicians have acknowledged the perplexity of the crisis."

What does the future hold for Bosnian asylum-seekers in Germany? "Next year will bode well for them," explained Perlmutter, "because it is an election year. The issue will be highly publicized, and it may even be resolved. There will be no mass deportations."

Perlmutter concluded his lecture by drawing a comparison between the effects of German federalism on the Bosnian refugee crisis and the recent debate surrounding Proposition 187 in California.

"Just as in Germany," Perlmutter stated, "there was a regional concentration of immigrants, unnecessary legislation was voted on, and politicians (President Clinton and California governor Pete Wilson) exploited the issue."

The lecture was sponsored by the Nanovic Center for European Studies.

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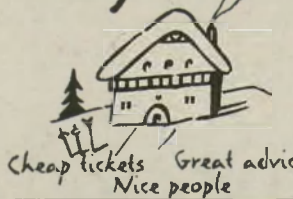
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Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Tuesday, October 14

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.



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CLC

continued from page 1

ernment board of trustees report, which targets the special need for transportation on campus and includes two years worth of student group surveys regarding the issue.

"We basically said that the University should create a transportation services division consisting of 15 passen-

ger vans under the jurisdiction of Student Affairs. As it is now, the CSC [Center for Social Concerns] vans are falling apart, and this problem really shouldn't fall upon them," Griffin said.

The University currently provides transportation informally through the CSC, and according to Griffin, the report cites 20 other colleges and universities which all have specific departments regimented to serve the transportation needs of students.



The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi
Community life committee members discuss their goals last night.

Cultures

continued from page 1

order to empathize, we violate our commonness."

According to Sommers, an attempt to empathize with, or understand, cultures other than one's own can lead to misunderstandings. A focus on respect for other cultures can help lead to better communication.

Sommers also addressed the need to recognize differences.

"The burden of difference is the obligation to acknowledge it and communicate it," she said.

"To live in a post-modern colony that acknowledges and celebrates particularism as the vehicle for democratic communication is to prove the burden of difference and to learn to tolerate and celebrate that which one does not understand," Sommers added.

Her speech was the second in a year-long series of lectures entitled "Alternative American Geography of 'race,' ethnicity and nation."



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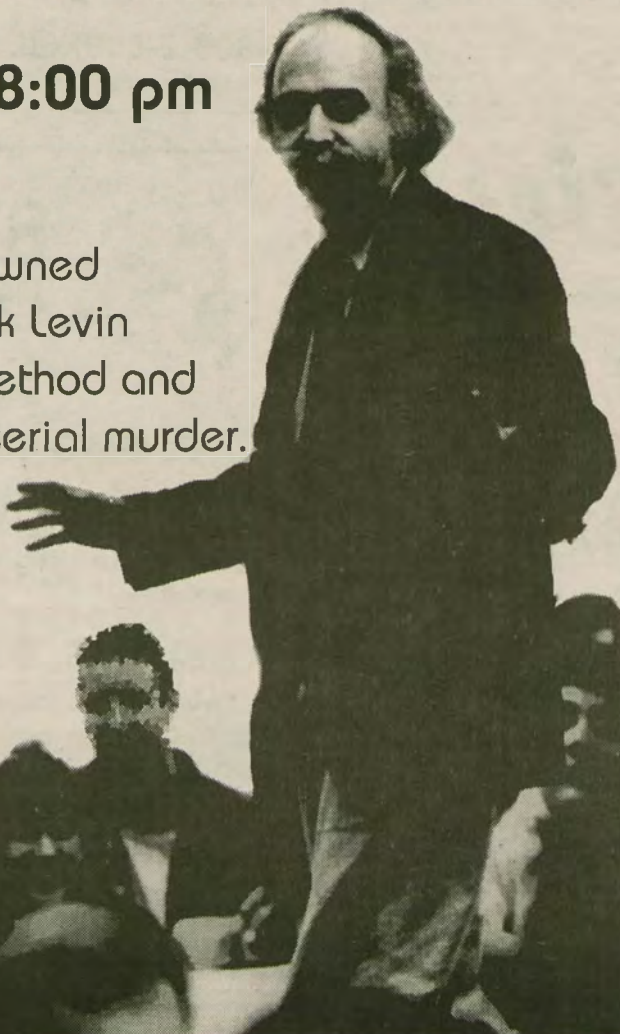
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Copy Cat • October 14 at 8:00 pm • Cushing Auditorium

Overkill: Serial Murder exposed

October 15 at 8:00 pm
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Tues. & Wed., October 14 & 15

8:00 pm-10:00 pm

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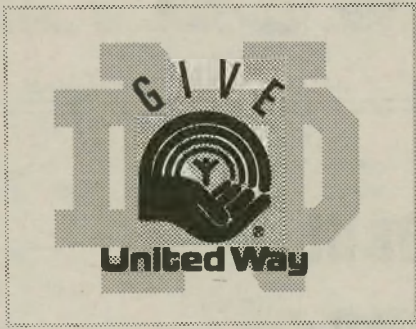
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■ CANADA

Police blame faulty brakes for killing 43

Associated Press

ST-JOSEPH-DE-LA-RIVE, Quebec
A bus carrying nearly 50 senior citizens on a Thanksgiving Day trip to view the turning of the seasons plunged into a ravine Monday in central Quebec, killing 43 people.

Quebec provincial police said the accident took place in the afternoon about 60 miles north-east of Quebec City. The bus was traveling on Highway 138 and crashed at the bottom of a steep hill heading into a hard right curve.

Real Ouellette, a Quebec provincial police spokesman, said faulty brakes were the likely cause of the tragedy, which killed 43 of the 48 people aboard. There were no skid marks at the bottom of the dangerous hill.

The five survivors were taken to hospitals in nearby La Malbaie and Baie-St.-Paul. Michelle Robitaille, a spokeswoman for the Charlevoix Hospital Center in Baie-St.-Paul, told The Associated Press that five injured people were brought there in critical condition and four of them were transferred to a trauma center in Quebec City.

Monday's crash was the deadliest in Canada in recent memory. The passengers, who belonged to a senior citizens club in the Beauce region south-east of Quebec City, were on an outing for Canada's Thanksgiving holiday, Ouellette said.

Conditions on the twisting road were dry and the weather was sunny. The hill has a steep grade and is marked by warning signs. Automobile drivers usually take it in first gear and even then brake frequently.

The bus was headed for Ile aux Coudres, a vacation island in the St. Lawrence River, where seasonal foliage changes are especially brilliant this time of year.

The island is reached by ferry from St.-Joseph-de-la-Rive, a small town with a maritime museum, restaurants, gift shops and farms. The area is popular with tourists.

Andre Castonguay, a witness who arrived shortly after the accident, said there was a 60-foot drop from the highway to the spot where the Mercier bus landed.

"I looked out the window and saw the bus," he said. "It didn't make the turn and it fell into the hole."

At the scene, emergency workers and passersby helped shuttle bodies from the bus, which was propped on its side in the ravine between the hill and an elevated length of railroad track that straddles a tributary of the St. Lawrence.

A 1974 accident at the same location took 15 lives. That accident was apparently caused by engine trouble.

"I'm so dismayed at the moment," Antoine Deschenes, mayor of the nearby Les Eboulements, said Monday. "I'll probably come to terms with it all after the dust settles in a few days."

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Medical miracles start with research

American Heart AssociationSM
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

THANK YOU !!!

To the 217 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who gave their summer to service-learning in communities across the United States, Hong Kong, Canada and the Dominican Republic. Your dedication to compassion and social justice was evident in the relationships you formed with members of your daycamps, schools, AIDS programs, shelters, children's homes, outreach centers, clinics, women's care programs and hospitals.

Summer Service Projects- Hispanic/African-American Leadership Intern Program- National Youth Sports Program- Campaign for Human Development

- Belinda Aber
- Karla Acayan
- Adam Alessio
- Joanna Amelio
- Judy Amorosa
- Mimi Arima
- Kirk Bagrowski
- Stacy Baker
- Brian Banas
- Robert Barron- NYSP
- Nikki Berard
- Joe Berlage
- Tymara Berry
- Shannon Blalock
- Casey Bowes
- Sara Brandon
- Christian Browning
- Sara Burke
- Casey Burns
- Erik Burrell- CHD
- Rosemary Caballero
- Melanie Caesar
- Francene Canlizzi
- Heather Campbell
- Matt Carr
- Sarah Catt
- Corrine Cook
- Gina Couri
- Janine Cuneo
- Paul Curran
- Matt Curteri
- Ryan Dailey
- Marcia DelRins- H.L.I.P
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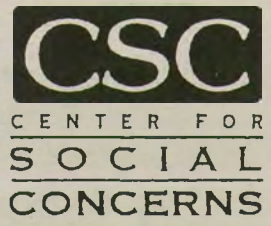
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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 14, 1997

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THE OBSERVER

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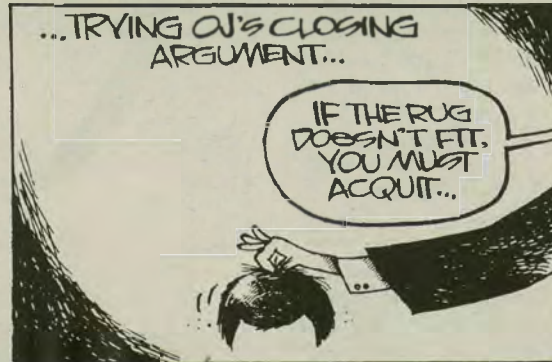
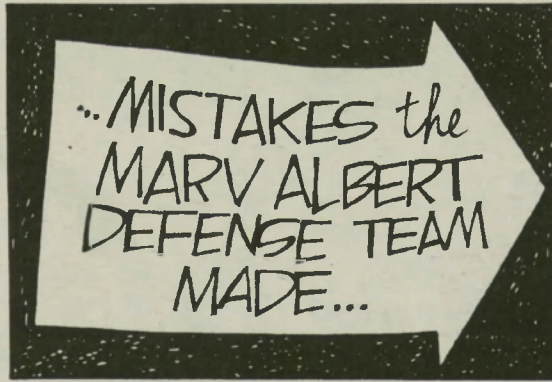
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So, What's My Point?

Greetings & Salutations: As If You Care

"Hihowareyou?"
Whoosh.
By the time I'd had time to turn around, my inquisitor had already turned her head and resumed her conversation with her friend.
Huh, I thought. She was obviously burning up inside with her desire to know how I was doing. Darn it, she really cared about me. How heartening. My self-esteem was sky-high.

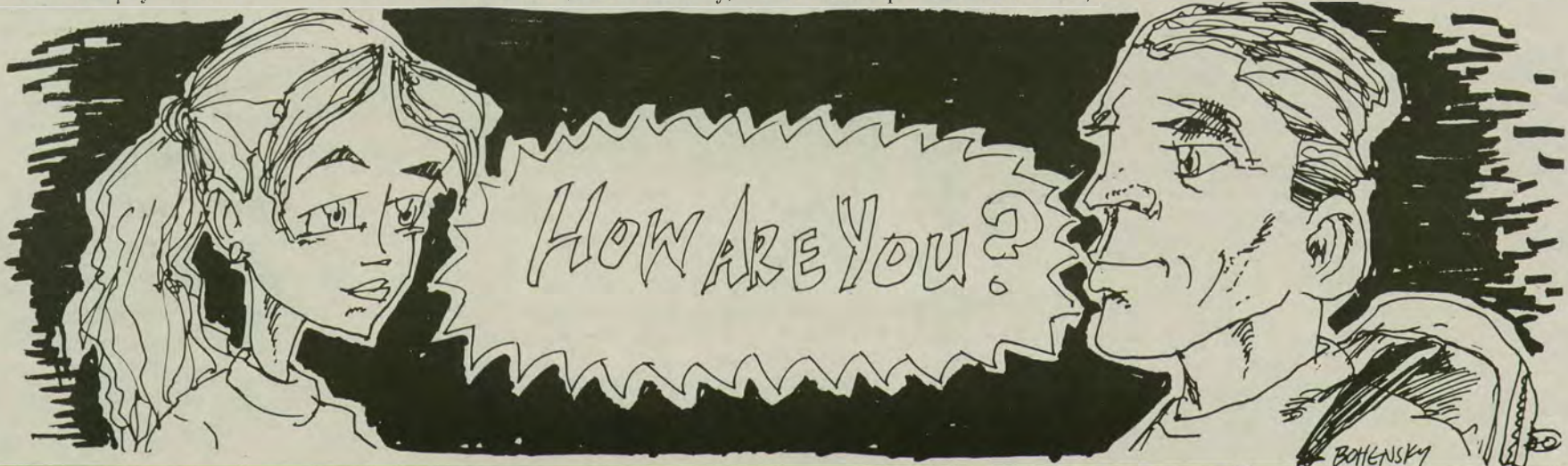
Nakasha Ahmad

Well, I forgot about the incident. It was no big deal. But then ... it happened again. I didn't even have time to squeak out a "hi" before my acquaintance was on the other end of the hall. What was wrong?
Did I suddenly become really boring or something? Maybe I smelled. But it's happened to other people too. It's the "hihowareyou" phenomenon.
The "hihowareyou" on everyone's lips. Actually, it's not a word, it's four words, and they all mean different things. "Hi," "hello," and "hey" are greetings, to be used when you meet someone. "How are you?" means that you are asking someone human being the condition of her mental/physical/emotional state. And believe it

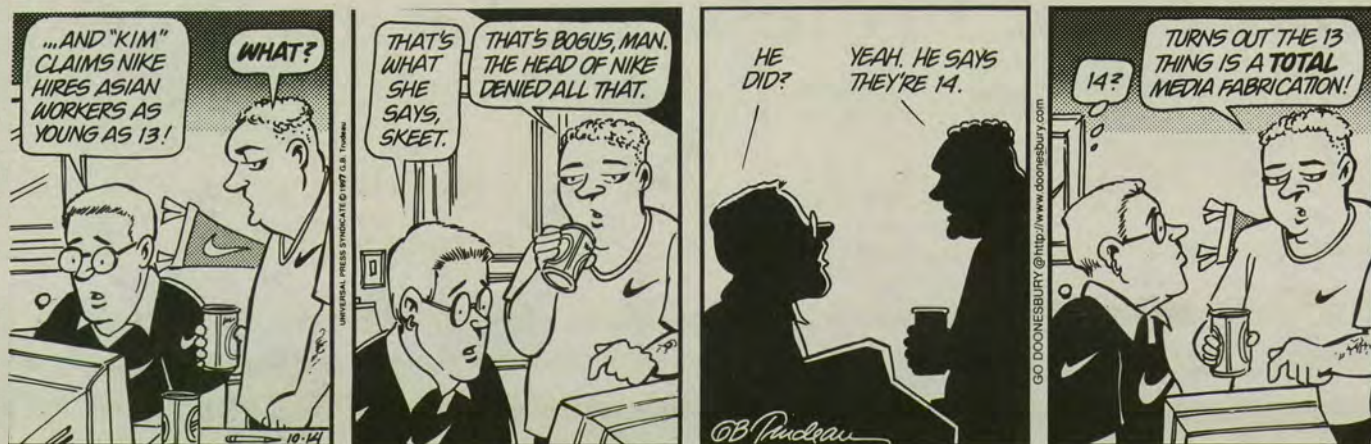
or not, if you ask someone how she is, you're supposed to be interested.
"Hi" means that you acknowledge that there are other human beings on this earth other than you. You're recognizing their existence, useless though it might be to you. "How are you?" means that you actually want to hear all about them, even about that disgusting wart on their nose. It means that you passionately care about the fact that their aunt's second cousin by marriage has a pet chihuahua with a passion for Cheez-its.
In other words, if you haven't gotten the drift yet, there's a difference between the two, although most people don't talk as if there is.
We ask people how they are even if we don't know who they are. (I've done this before — asked people how they are when I don't even know their NAMES.)
Actually, this is only part of the problem. When I first started noticing this little quirk on campus, I started a little experiment. When people asked me how I was, I actually told them. Nothing freaks people out more than if they actually get a real answer to their question instead of the perfunctory "fine." The minute they realized that I was actually going to tell them about some event in my life, their eyes would start to glaze over. Then they would actually start panicking and start to sneak little glances out of the corner of their eyes, looking for an escape route. ANY escape route. "Oh my GOD!" I could see them thinking, "This maniac is violating ALL of society's rules! Does she really think I CARE about how badly she's doing in philosophy? Why couldn't she say just a nice, little SHORT fine? I didn't want to know. I REALLY didn't want fine."
(Needless to say, these were acquaintances of mine,

not real friends.)
I don't know why we would ask if we didn't want to know. "How are you?" is no longer a caring way of inquiring after a person's well-being — instead, it's just another way to say "hi," and really, you shouldn't be naive enough (as I am) to answer such an inquiry. Cause you know what? It turns out that nobody gives a damn. "How are you?" is a meaningless phrase, such as a machine might use.
So, I propose that we stop wasting our time and breath. If you don't want to know how I am, then DON'T ASK ME!!!! Because, believe me, I am going to tell you. Because I like telling people about myself. (We all do.) That's why I have a column — so I can tell people how I am, whether they want to know or not. And if they don't want to know, then they can simply turn the page, without my having to be there to witness it. On the same token, if I ask you how you are, feel free to tell me. I'll gladly listen.
To make my point more clearly, let me say that it really doesn't bother me if some people don't care how I am — there are lots of people I don't care about either. But I don't ask them how they are either — I simply say "hi" and pass on. If you don't want to know, don't ask, and if you ask, take the time to listen, because time's too short to simply manufacture words from our mouths that we don't even mean.

Nakasha Ahmad is a sophomore majoring in English literature and political science at Saint Mary's. You can send her e-mail at ahma3495@saintmarys.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He prayest best, who loveth best."
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mother Teresa's Light

COCHIN, India

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students participating in each Semester 'Around the World Program have had the opportunity to meet dignitaries from many countries. One of the program's traditions has been to meet Mother Teresa while visiting Calcutta, India. However, before the 1997 SAW group left the states, the director of the program, Professor Cyriac Pullapilly, informed us that meeting Mother Teresa was impossible because of her poor health.

We were in Mussorie, the northwest part of India up in the Himalayas, when Mother Teresa passed away. Though we were fortunate enough to have been assigned seats in the stadium where the state funeral was to take place, we simply could not get to Calcutta because every means of transportation had been taken by official state visitors. Furthermore, no hotel close to the city could accommodate 28 of us. Though we were not able to participate personally in the funeral services, we were able to observe a nation mourning the loss of an extraordinary woman.

It is almost unthinkable that a country with a 98 percent non-Christian population gave a state funeral to a poor Catholic nun. It was the first state funeral ever given to a Roman Catholic, and the first ever to be given to a foreigner, and Albanian. The only other private citizen to ever receive a state funeral in India was Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Nation. The gun carriage that carried Mother Teresa's body had only been used for carrying the mortal remains of Mahatma Gandhi, Prime Minister Javahar Nehru and Indira Gandhi. Both the wealthy and poor came to say goodbye to their Mother. 70 nations sent their top dignitaries to participate in the funeral, among them Hillary Clinton and the president of Albania.

The people of India saw Mother Teresa as one of their own because of her devotion to the poor. She never asked the needy and destitute whether they were Christian, Hindu, Muslim, Sikh, Jew, or Parsi, neither did she attempt to convert any. She simply fed them, sheltered them, tended their wounds and helped them die as human beings, children of God. So she was Mother to all people, and everyone came to pay their respects regardless of their religion or ethnic background.

Mother Teresa touched not just the poor but even politicians — congressman, socialists, Muslim Leaguers, and even fanatic Hindu leaders and hard-core Marxists. It is ironic that the communist government of West Bengal, of which Calcutta is the capital, has been the staunchest supporter of her for several decades. The government has gone to great lengths to accommodate her needs to run her homes for the orphans and the dying. Similarly, public institutions and businesses showed great deference to the Mother and her work for the poor. The state-run airlines, Indian Airlines and Air India, not only allowed her free passage but also made unscheduled stops in order to help her. An Indian Airlines flight ready to take off suddenly turning around and taxiing to the terminal to pick up Mother Teresa was not a very rare occurrence.

It is astounding that a poor nun became such an influential figure in the world. It all started when the young Sister Teresa left the somewhat comfortable life of a teaching nun in the order of the Sisters of Loretto and went onto the streets of Calcutta to be with the dying and the destitute. She and the young women who followed her formed the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity. The only possession these nuns have are two white and blue sarees and one bucket. These are all that Mother Teresa left behind when she passed away. But, she did leave a momentous legacy. Many thousands of young women serve the poor in the slums of metropolises in over 120 countries. Mother Teresa and her sisters were even invited to such unlikely places as the old Soviet Union and Eastern European countries. The only country she was denied admittance to was communist China.

Every time the Semester Around the World students visited Mother Teresa, she invited them to give some time to the service of the poor, either in their own hometowns or in one of her many homes for the poor around the world. Her invitation is a challenge to all of us at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's who are given so much in talents and material possessions.

This invitation from Mother Teresa, which I was able to hear personally several times as a child, still reverberates in my subconscious. My participation in this year's Semester Around the World program brought me to a fuller realization of the fact that I have a family far beyond my nuclear family. The underpaid waiters in China who served us, the pushy street vendors in Bali, and the beggars on the streets in Mumba — all took on a different dimension. I started to see them as my brothers and sisters, not just strangers who need my pity. Someday I hope to be able to serve this family like Mother Teresa, at least in some small measure.

Gita Pullapilly
Junior
October 10, 1997



Strake Foundation: Spirit of Ignorance

After hearing Father Benedict Ashley's talk on Thursday, I finally concluded that the series of lectures sponsored by the Strake Foundation held no value neither on this campus nor anywhere. After the first two discussions which were supposed to foster discussion on homosexuality, I waited to see if the Strake Foundation would bring in more speakers that gave a balanced presentation on homosexuality. Instead, the presentation by Ashley was offensive and lacked any intellectual or pastoral aspects.

Let me just say that I am homosexual and was personally offended by some of Ashley's misdirected comments on Thursday. How someone could stand at a podium and tell me that my sexual identity is a "disability" and refer to me as a "victim" was appalling. I do not consider heterosexuality an achievement nor do I see homosexuality as a disability. I see having a happy and healthy life and being honest with yourself an achievement. I, and many other people I know, did not begin to achieve this until coming to terms with their sexuality. Ashley stood at a podium and posed the question, "How can they lead a happy life?" That comment led me to question if this priest knew or had ever counseled anyone struggling with their sexual identity. There are so many people in the world who have gone through depression and denial trying to lead heterosexual lives. It was only after coming to terms with their sexual orientation that they were able to lead a happy life.

Also after Ashley posed that question, I could not fathom how anyone could think this lecture would help discussions of homosexuality on campus.

There are many students questioning their sexuality. There are also many students who have come to terms with being homosexual but have no idea what will hap-

pen in the future, in terms of relationships and finding happiness.

Here is a priest saying that pursuing a homosexual lifestyle and relationships and being happy are incompatible.

Other comments Ashley made were based on hurtful stereotypes and had no intellectual basis. To comment that he considered "unstable family life" a "cause" for homosexuality was both offensive and a promotion of a negative stereotype of homosexuals. Most of Ashley's other comments concerned sexual activity and homosexuality. No other aspects of homosexual orientation or other aspects of long-term relationships were discussed.

In conclusion, I feel the Strake Foundation is making no attempt to foster a healthy discussion of homosexuality. Instead, they are merely promoting stereotypes and bringing unqualified speakers offering an unbalanced view of current issues on homosexuality.

Anonymous
Senior, Off-campus
October 12, 1997

SUBMITTING LETTERS

We want to hear from you!

The Viewpoint department encourages letters to the editor that are submitted via disk or e-mail. Letters can be dropped off at 314 LaFortune or e-mailed at Viewpoint.1@nd.edu.

A Modest Proposal for Professor Charles Rice

Professor Charles Rice addresses a serious problem concerning us all when he writes about the high cost of education (The Observer, Oct. 10).

He could provide a service to the University community if he went beyond reading the New York Times and Trusteeship and actually talked to a person here at Notre Dame to find out why costs are so high and where the money goes. He might also learn the purpose of the endowment.

Personally, I wish he'd explain how my research on insects drives students from 'moral married lives' into prostitution.

Of course if Professor Rice thinks law school tuition is too high, he could always give back part of his salary.

Professor Mitch Dushay
Department of Biological Sciences
October 10, 1997



Saint Mary's College Humanistic Studies

By GRETCHEN TRYBUS
Accent Writer

What is Humanistic Studies you ask? Well let me tell you: It is a program that studies the ideas, history, literature and art of western culture as an integrated whole. Now you may be thinking, well what does that mean? What it means is that students study the human culture by looking at historic works of literature, art and music and study not only the pieces themselves but also their historical context. Humanistic studies is an interdisciplinary program that does not study a single subject but rather many combined.

This program was founded by Professor Bruno P. Schlessinger, a current professor at Saint Mary's, and was inspired by Christopher Dawson, a British historian. Professor Schlessinger studied Dawson and took up his ideas and put them into practice here at Saint Mary's. These men thought that many college students go through college like they would a "cafeteria," as acting chair and Associate Professor Philip Hicks from Saint Mary's puts it. Students only sample some things never really knowing them.

This program strives to develop a source of unity in topics of study so that students are able to see the big picture in learning. Humanities is concerned with big ideas such as truth, beauty and goodness in historical contexts.

Saint Mary's students in the humanistic studies program learn through discussion rather than lectures. Class sizes are usually between only 15 to 25 students, enabling students to discover themselves and express their views. It is

the students who "help set the agenda of what to discuss in class," according to Hicks, and learn the skills of speaking and listening as well as reading and writing.

Students read works by authors such as Virgil, Luther, Erasmus, Augustine, Dante, Machiavelli, Nietzsche, Freud, Woolf, Camus and Chaucer as part of a colloquium which correlates with each history course. Great music of Western composers is studied as well as fine arts from artists such as Giotto, El Greco, Rembrandt, Picasso and Michelangelo. The role of women in society in various eras is also considered.

One of these women is Cecily Heron, the daughter of Thomas More, and the paradigm of Renaissance humanist woman, both liberally educated and active in society.

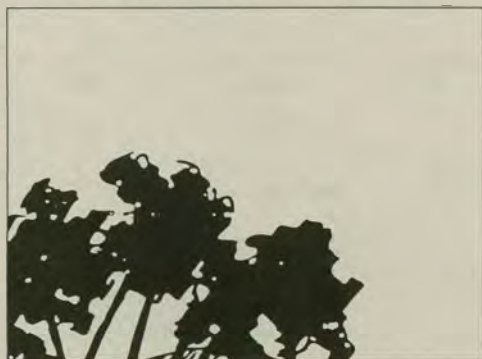
Critical and creative thinking, reading, writing and speaking are very marketable skills in today's job market. Students who graduate with a degree in humanistic studies, who have learned these skills, can then go on to a variety of jobs and careers. Some go on to careers in business because the corporate world has made it clear that a liberal arts education is a valuable asset. Others go on to careers as doctors, lawyers, volunteers, work in public relations, and many other things. The possibilities seem to be endless after learning to work as a team, as students in the humanities have done.

Recently the humanistic studies department at Saint Mary's celebrated their 40th anniversary for two days. Graduates attended seminars and other festivities and put together a booklet of stories appreciating and reminiscing about their major.

What is the value of a liberal arts education?

"[A liberal arts education] teaches us what it is to know and not to know, and what must be the aim of study; what are valor, temperance and justice; what the difference is between ambition and greed, servitude and loyalty, license and liberty; by what signs we may recognize true and solid contentment; how much we should fear death pain and shame; what hardships to avoid, what to endure and how; what springs move us, and the cause of such different impulses in us."

**—16th-century essayist
Montaigne**



ASK LOLA: new homes, clingy moms...

Dear Lola,

My mother calls me everyday without fail. She lives over a thousand miles away and still wants to know what I'm doing every moment of every day. She gets angry when I'm not in the room when she calls and her feelings are hurt if I ever try to end the conversation. How can I distance myself from her without hurting her feelings?

—Flailing in Farley

Dear Flailing,

Your mama loves you. Be glad. There is probably no way to give her the hint without giving her the boot. Maybe you should start writing letters instead of tying up the phone lines. This way you can write when you have time and she will still get to hear all of the news.

Dear Lola,

I am a sophomore from New York and I am still very close to all of the kids I grew up with. I am heading home for fall break. The only thing is that my parents

moved three weeks ago to Wyoming. They didn't ask me how I felt about them moving and now I'm scared that I'm going to lose all contact with my old friends and my old neighborhood. I don't even know where my bedroom is. How am I supposed to cope?

—So Sad in Siegfried

Dear Sad,

Try finding an internship or job in your old home during the summer and living with a friend. Let your parents know that you are glad they have found a new house but your home is still the old home. Make an extra effort to write and call and e-mail. If your friendships are true then they will last.

Dear Lola,

John Denver was my hero. Now he is dead. Is there anyone you know who'd like to share a "Rocky Mountain High" sing-a-long with me?

—Missing the Great Big Featherbed at Grandma's House in Morrissey

Dear Missing,

I have a mixtape you could borrow and sometimes my roommates and I make s'mores over the stove in our hall, which is a little like a campfire, but besides that you're on your own.

Dear Lola,

I'm scared I'm going to fall off the top bunk. This terror is dominating my life. I can't sleep. Help!

—Bad Dreams in Badin

Dear Bad Dreams,

Ask your R.A. for a rail. Try strapping yourself to the bed. Did you ever fall off the bed when you weren't on the top bunk? Probably not. Go to the Counseling Center and visualize walking across a high bridge while smiling.

Got a problem you just can't solve? Tell it to Lola. Please drop your letters off to Lola c/o The Observer, 314 Lafortune or e-mail her at gaughen.1@nd.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Two wins for Belles should carry to match with Calvin

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

While the Saint Mary's volleyball team was red-faced scrambling for balls, beating up on opponents and purpling with bruises in the Kalamazoo Triangular Saturday, its coach was dressed to a tee, standing on a platform at Graceland College receiving a trophy.

Head coach Jennie Joyce, a two-time all-American volleyball player, did not completely abandon her team as she spent the weekend being inducted into her alma mater's hall of fame.

Assistant coach Julie Reininga proved a worthy substitute as she led the Belles to a 3-2 victory over Alma College and a 3-0 sweep of Kalamazoo College.

"We felt totally fine with Julie filling in," freshman Megan Jardina confirmed Reininga's success. "She was really positive, and we felt completely confident."

Saint Mary's negated last week's two consecutive losses with strong weekend play and improved its record to 10-12.

The squad started off slowly, slipping into its typical underdog position. The first two games against Alma College indicated the Belles had still not removed themselves from their rut as they sunk deeper into a hole, 15-12 and 15-4.

But someone showed up with a tow truck and pulled the Belles to a 15-9, 15-7, 15-8 victory.

That someone was actually the three-some of Agnes Bill, Betsy Connolly and Jayne Ozbolt.

"I watched the tape, and these three had terrific blocking," Joyce said. "It was

really key."

Once the Belles got started, they accelerated full-speed ahead to a 15-11, 15-8, 15-2 hit-and-run against the heavily favored host team.

"Kalamazoo beat Alma, so they were expected to win," senior co-captain Connolly said. "It felt really awesome when we beat them."

Joyce attributed Saint Mary's double victory to its practices.

"We really got the passing problem smoothed out," she said. "We worked hard. Our systems got going, and we were a lot crisper skill-wise."

The Belles will ride on a wave of confidence into tonight's home game against Calvin College.

"We're well-matched against Calvin, and they're always one of our best games," Connolly said. "Every single person is excited coming off the weekend and heading into our last two home games this week."

The Belles will need to be weary of Calvin's quick offense and aggressive play. Tonight's powerhouse, coached by Mary Schutton, poses a serious threat, boasting a .640 winning percentage.

However, the Belles are focused, confident, and are having fun for the first time in almost three weeks.

And after Joyce's dream-like weekend, she's in no position to fear anyone.

Joyce is hungry for this win and wants to be there to savor it.

"I expect us to take this momentum and run with it," Joyce said. "We're going to play big time defense. An at-the-net, on-the floor, in-your face game."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

On Wednesday, the Irish lose Anne Makinen when she leaves for her national team.

Soccer

continued from page 16

Today's game against the Badgers marks the second-to-last road game for the Irish until the Big East tournament in Piscataway, N.J. After facing Syracuse, Notre Dame has a four-game homestand prior to the Big East tournament.

"It will be nice for us to be home," Petrucelli said. "It is a lot less taxing on our bodies. We will be fresh for the tournaments. It gives the guys a chance to relax, study, go to classes, and get caught up. All that gives us a lift."

Petrucelli reminds all that the team has not yet attained its full strength.

"We have had lots of different things going on," he said. "Anne [Makinen] will be leaving on Wednesday play with her national team, so she won't be with us on Saturday. Jenny [Streiffer] has not been on track this season."

"We are still trying to come together. In the past, we have been knicked up a little bit. I think it is good that it hasn't happened yet. We are better now than we were last October."

The team is focusing on coming together today in Madison against Wisconsin.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at

x2741 with any questions. **Synchronized Swimming** — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Men's basketball walk-on try-outs — Tryouts will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Candidates must attend both sessions.

Classifieds

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8) Tony, you just don't do windows like Mark. You're a better gas pumper, though.

7) "I've never flipped anyone off before." "You have now."

6) There goes all of your topsoil.

5) It's half Judy, half Tony. It's Jony

4) Cows! (Mooo) Sheep! (BAAA) Horses (Pbbbt — gum goes flying out on floor.)

3) The best thing to come out of Ohio: I-80

2) Well, you could just go hop the fence over there. But make sure you bring back a gourd.

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Chuck — It's a she-thing, not an us-thing... We don't know if you're out... Find out for yourself!

— The McG girls

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— MK :-)

Ooooh, what's Thursday night?

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Wafflehead sucks.

Audrea — Pet any snakes lately?!

Leggo My Eggo.

Shh! The LSATS are tomorrow. We love you Meghan!

Garth Brooks over a big party? Yeah, whatever.



The Observer/John Dally

Pangborn was able to find its first victory of the season, defeating Badin 24-0. Badin now falls to 0-4-1.

BP, Lyons finish with 0-0 tie

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

Lyons Hall took the field last Sunday, putting its 4-1 record on the line against undefeated Breen-Phillips (2-0-3). The two squads were pretty evenly matched entering the game, with Lyons and BP ranking third and fifth in the power poll, respectively. As expected, the teams battled hard throughout the game, which eventually resulted in a scoreless tie.

Neither team would give much on defense.

As Lyons captain Angie Fister recalls, "Both teams played strongly, but it was clearly the defenses that dominated the game."

BP's offense put together two solid drives, advancing the ball all the way inside Lyons 10-yard line. However, the Banshees were turned away by Lyons on both occasions. Besides those two goal-line stands, the Lyons "D" came up with two interceptions thrown by BP quarterback Katie Meehan.

Angie Fister and Chrissy

Scottie each had a pick, but were unable return them for much yardage.

On the other side of the ball, Lyons really struggled. The offense didn't connect well throughout the game, resulting in few threatening drives. Quarterback Kathy Tschanz threw some good passes, but the wide-receivers just couldn't hold on to them.

Breen-Phillips will round out its season against Walsh in a "battle of the unbeatens." Lyons, on the other hand, ended its season at 4-1-1. The team is looking forward to the playoffs and is taking time off his week so its players can recover from injuries.

According to Fister, "All the teams in the playoffs start pretty evenly. We are confident, but we realize that it's tough to beat a team twice."

Pangborn 24, Badin 0

Pangborn and Badin battled on Sunday afternoon for bragging rights. Actually, they were battling for the right to stay out of the basement in women's interhall football

standings. Pangborn entered the game in last place with a record of 0-4, while Badin, only one place better, stood at 0-3-1.

Surprisingly, Pangborn came out and dominated the game from start to finish. The Foxes scored on the opening drive and jumped out to 12-0 half-time lead.

They never looked back, adding another touchdown by Nikki Douillet and ending the game on a Liz Hogan interception return for a touchdown. The game was called with 1:40 remaining, the Foxes were ahead by a score of 24-0.

Pangborn's defense played the best it had all season. The defensive line recorded several sacks en route to the shutout.

According to co-captain Natasha Young, "The team really played well and had fun. It feels great to finally get our first win."

Pangborn now stands at 1-4 and may have a chance at the playoffs despite its losing record if it can pick up another win against Howard. Badin fell to 0-4-1 and dropped back into last place.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Orioles withstand rally in ninth inning

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

The Baltimore Orioles are going home. After three harrowing days in Cleveland, Camden Yards has probably never looked so good.

Baltimore withstood another ninth-inning rally by the Indians on Monday night for a 4-2 victory over Cleveland that prolonged the Orioles' October for at least a few more days.

Scott Kamieniecki and Jimmy Key combined to pitch shutout ball over eight innings, and Geronimo Berroa hit a two-run single as the Orioles avoided an early offseason.

"Whatever chance we might still have, we still have a chance," Kamieniecki said. "Until you deep-six us, we're going to come out playing."

The Orioles probably didn't look over their shoulders as they pulled away from Jacobs Field late Monday night. They're certainly relieved to have escaped the clutches of Cleveland's ballpark with a win after two logic-defying losses.

Eric Davis, whose comeback from colon cancer surgery has given the Orioles an emotional lift, connected for a pinch-homer off Paul Assenmacher in a two-run ninth that also included an RBI single by Cal Ripken.

Compared to two straight nerve-racking weekend games, Game 5 seemed almost a snoozer. The Jacobs Field crowd of 45,068, which screamed itself hoarse during Cleveland's stunning wins on Saturday and Sunday, was rather subdued.

That is until the ninth, when trailing 4-0, the Indians finally stirred with some more October drama.

David Justice singled off

Randy Myers leading off and Matt Williams followed with an RBI double. Sandy Alomar flied out to right and Tony Fernandez hit another RBI double that brought the potential tying run to the plate.

Marquis Grissom reached on an infield single — Myers knocked down a comebacker but couldn't come up with the ball — and Bip Roberts struck out as Grissom stole second.

With the crowd shaking the ballpark, Myers finally ended it with an assist from Roberto Alomar. Omar Vizquel hit a grounder up the middle that the second baseman ran down on the outfield grass, and Alomar made an off-balance throw that beat the speedy Vizquel by a step.

"This is nothing to worry about," Vizquel said. "We've still got momentum on our side. We're still up 3-2. I think the expectations tonight were too high. I don't think anyone wanted to go back to Baltimore. I think everyone wanted to win too much."

Fans had come ready to celebrate the Indians' second trip to the World Series in three years, but the Orioles wouldn't cooperate. And there was an ominous moment early on when winds whipped the ballpark's giant American flag around its pole and tore it.

The flag was lowered after the third inning, and the Orioles' victory assured there wouldn't be any AL pennant waving over Cleveland for at least another couple days.

After an off-day, the best-of-7 series will resume Wednesday afternoon at Camden Yards with Cleveland's Charles Nagy facing Mike Mussina, who struck out an ALCS record 15 in Game 3 and will now pitch in the twilight.

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Undefeated Walsh beats Howard

By ALISON WELTNER
Sports Writer

Walsh Hall, ranked second prior to Sunday's game, defeated the Howard Ducks, 7-0. The victory boosted the Wild Women's undefeated record to 5-0. Howard, previously ranked 11th, is now 0-3-2 for the season.

The key to Walsh's success was its running game. Not only did this result in positive yardage, but it also helped the team maintain possession and minimize opportunities for Howard's offense.

In the first quarter, Howard gained possession after holding the Walsh offense to only 10 yards, but an illegal block caused the team to lose momentum.

On Walsh's next possession, a quarterback keeper up the middle resulted in a Wild Women touchdown. Walsh converted the extra point on Carolyn Parnell's pass to Laura McGrimley to move ahead 7-0.

The Walsh offense returned strong after half-time although it never scored the points to prove it.

The Howard offense managed two second-half first downs but could not reach the end zone. "In this game we really worked on ball control," said Wild Women head coach Shannon Neely. "This win was a good way to keep our momentum going as we look toward the playoffs."

Off-Campus 9, McGlinn 0
The Off-Campus Crime, previously ranked ninth, defeated McGlinn 9-0 on Sunday. The victory brings Crime's season to a close with a 2-3-1 record. The McGlinn Shamrocks, who entered the game in the eighth position, now stand at 2-3-0.

Both sides faced setbacks going into the game. Not all of the Crime's players were present, forcing some players to play on both offense and defense. Several of McGlinn's coaches were in Pittsburgh and could not return in time for the game.

Early in the first half, neither side was able to assemble a successful drive. Possession switched sides four times before McGlinn was tackled in its own end zone, giving Crime two points.

To start the second half, Off-Campus had the ball but again was unable to make a first down. McGlinn ran back the punt and prepared a drive for the end zone but their efforts were thwarted by an Off-Campus interception. This turnover resulted in a subsequent Off-Campus touchdown, making the score 9-0.

Bad luck for McGlinn prevented a late-game comeback.

McGlinn finishes off its season tonight against Pasquerilla East. Both teams await the final rankings. The top eight will advance to the playoffs.

Welsh gets crushed by PW, 26-0

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The Pasquerilla West Purple Weasels improved their record to 3-1-1 with a 26-0 victory over Welsh in women's interhall action on Sunday.

PW ran out to a quick 7-0 lead after quarterback Liz McKillop threw a short touchdown pass to receiver Mary Laflin. PW continued its big offensive day on its next possession.

McKillop and running back Alison Kriegel ran the option well on that drive which culminated when McKillop found tight end Kelly McMahon open in the end zone for a touchdown. Gina Couri caught the one point conversion to make it 14-0.

Welsh showed improvement on its final possession of the half. Quarterback Stephanie Eden found receiver Katie Rak open in the middle of the field followed by a 30-yard completion to Sarah Lutz. An interception by PW's Amy Crawford halted the drive and ended the half.

The second half started out as a defensive struggle. Both Welsh and PW went three downs and out on their first possessions of the half. The Purple Weasels' Lauren Voitier intercepted a Welsh pass which led to the first points of the half.

Mary Laflin ran for a touchdown on a reverse following Voitier's interception to widen the margin to 20-0. PW's defense continued to shine as cornerback Mary Hepburn intercepted another Welsh pass, while Eden was under heavy pressure. The Purple Weasels ended the game with a 20-yard touchdown strike from McKillop



The Observer/ Joe Stark

A diving grab was all this defender could do to prevent a touchdown.

to Gina Couri to make the final score 26-0.

PW coach Russ Cech was pleased with his team's performance. "I'm happy with the way we played, especially coming off a tough loss to PE last week," he said.

Welsh was led by quarterback Stephanie Eden, running back Kelly Napalm, and receivers Katie Rak and Sarah Lutz. The Whirlwind defense was headed by Jody Lucena and Kit Hamilton.

Despite falling to 1-4 Welsh coach Brian Sweet said, "We had a great effort today. The girls went down fighting and never quit. We may have lost but at least we looked good."

Pasquerilla East 25, Farley 6

The Pasquerilla East Pyros once again proved that they're deserving of the No. 1 ranking in women's interhall football with a 25-6 victory Sunday over Farley's Finest.

After stopping Farley on their first possession, PE showed its offensive explosiveness.

Quarterback Elizabeth Plummer pitched the ball to running back Ann Searle on an option play for a 6-0 lead. Both defenses played well for the next three possessions, resulting in no points. Plummer again found Searle for a touchdown, this time through the air, to give the Pyros a 12-0 halftime lead.

PE combined its option game and rollout passing attack to get an early second half score. Plummer threw her second touchdown of the game to Searle and ran in the one point conversion to make it 19-0.

The PE defense shut down Farley on its next offensive possession, forcing the Finest to punt after three unsuccessful plays. Plummer ran a 30-yard quarterback draw for a first down and before finding receiver Kerry Hanley on a bootleg for another touchdown.

The Finest lived up to its nickname with an impressive final possession of the game. Quarterback Jen Geraci and receiver Liz Petruska hooked up for a 50-yard touchdown pass to make the final score 25-6.

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Scoreless tie for campus rivals

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

Dillon and Alumni share one of the fiercest rivalries on campus. On Sunday, the undefeated Dillon Big Red squared off against the winless Alumni Dawgs, but records were thrown out the window and the year's bragging rights were put on the line.

Offensively, Dillon looked strong early in the game. Behind its hulking offensive line, Dillon began with three consecutive running plays. On fourth and one, Dillon quarterback Stefan Molina kept the snap and drove forward for four yards, giving Dillon a first down.

In its next four plays, Dillon picked up two additional first downs from tailback Greg Kuzma's consistent six-yard runs to the outside. When it began to appear that Dillon would toy with the Alumni defense until it scored, the Dillon drive quickly ended after two incomplete passes. Alumni now had its opportunity to do its damage. However, the mighty Dillon defense forced a fumble on Alumni's first play.

Luckily for the Dawgs, the ball rolled eight yards forward, and an Alumni player recovered it. Alumni had no success in the air, going 0-for-6 in the first half but were able to gain two first downs by utilizing the running game, especially the thunderous Jamal Smith.

Yardage came easily in the first half, but scoring was nonexistent. Dillon's Kuzma led both teams in rushing at the

half with 60 yards, including a 20-yard draw play. Both teams moved the ball effectively, but when the offenses entered the red zone, the defenses buckled down. Dillon linebacker Jared Elliot had some hard hits, and Alumni linebacker Ryan Healy and defensive back Mike Aubrey were effective in stopping the pass.

Alumni's first possession of the third quarter ate up much of the clock. In fact, Alumni controlled the ball the entire third quarter. On the first play, Dillon's wild man Kevin O'Connor knocked the helmet off of a Dawg ball carrier.

This play energized Dillon's large cheering section but did not stop Alumni's drive. Alumni quarterback Alex Gese began finding his receivers on the sidelines for three gains of four-yards. This passing scheme, coupled with a sprinkling of runs, allowed Alumni to tally four first downs on its drive. The drive was finally halted when the Dillon defense forced another fumble, which this time was recovered by Dillon.

Under the scrutiny of the Alumni secondary, the talented group of Dillon receivers was unable to set off its normal fireworks. After three plays that resulted in a mere five yards, Dillon punted the ball to Alumni.

Dillon blitzed and sacked Gese on first down, but the Dawgs were bailed out when Gese connected with his wide out Healy for an eight-yard gain on third down. The Dawgs gained another first down when Gese found

his big tight end on a curl route.

After the completion, the Dawgs were severely pressured by Dillon's defensive linemen and threw three incomplete passes, forcing the Dawgs to punt.

With time running out, both teams were feeling a bit of end zone anxiety. Dillon's Molina dropped into the pocket and threw an interception into Healy's waiting hands. Alumni now had another shot to score.

The Dillon defense had fire in its eyes, and cheering fans made it hard for Alumni players to hear the snap count. Dillon's Matt Castanza showed great anticipation and powered his way to the quarterback for a sack.

On second down, linebacker Jared Elliott raced into the backfield and knocked the ball out of Gese's hands. The ball appeared to be fumbled, and a Dillon player ran it into the end zone for a would-be touchdown. However, to Dillon's dismay, the play was ruled an incomplete pass. Alumni threw another incomplete pass and was forced to punt the ball.

Dillon had a final shot at the end zone. Two completed passes and a late hit penalty gave Dillon excellent field position. The field position, however, would not matter as Alumni cornerback Aubrey intercepted a Dillon pass.

Alumni now had its final chance for a bomb into the end zone, but the chance was slim and the pass was intercepted by Dillon. The game ended in an unsatisfying 0-0 tie.



The Observer/John Daily
Dillon's running attack came up scoreless on Sunday against Alumni.

Dillon ran 34 offensive plays, and Molina went 6-for-19 passing. Alumni ran 44 offensive plays, and Gese completed six of 20 passes.

"I thought we played sporadically well at times," Alumni quarterback Gese commented. "We just couldn't put anything together."

Alumni played well at times, especially when it ran the ball, but Dillon linebackers caught on and the passing game never

materialized.

None of the Dillon players was pleased with the game's result. Greg Kuzma stated that a lack of enthusiasm and a failure to execute led to tying a game which he felt Dillon should have won. Dillon finished the season undefeated and plans to stay in shape over fall break and win the championship.

"This is the best thing that's happened to Dillon in years," said Molina.

Penalties help Zahm undo Knott

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Two touchdowns by Zahm Hall's Liam Knott provided Zahm with a 14-8 victory Sunday over the Knott Jugs. Two penalties called on Knott late in the second half and an interception by Zahm's Deuce Wulf spelled disaster for the Jugs.

The game got under way with Zahm's Matt Meyer carrying the ball three times for a first down. On the next play, Meyer was tackled for a six-yard loss by Dañ Zach of Knott.

The next two passes by quarterback Dave Martin fell incomplete, but a personal foul called on Knott brought an automatic first down. After a five-yard penalty on Zahm and a loss on a run by Brian Tebbe, Knott intercepted the ball.

Drew Klosterman ran the ball twice, and Tom Wyler had a one-yard reception for Knott, but it was not enough for a first down.

Zahm took over on offense and began with a five-yard run by Martin. Tebbe ran for a first down, followed by another five-yard gain. Liam Knott gained another first down for Zahm. After two incomplete passes and a sack, it was fourth down.

The Jugs were called for pass interference on a long throw by Martin, so Zahm automatically gained half the distance of the pass and a first down at the 12-yard line.

Liam Knott soon scored with a four yard touchdown,

and the extra point conversion succeeded.

Knott was called for unsportsmanlike conduct to begin its possession. After one incomplete pass, quarterback Mario Suarez threw an interception to Deuce Wulf, who returned it inside Knott's 10-yard line.

Meyer added two key runs before Liam Knott scored from the one-yard line. The extra point was good, and Zahm went into half-time with a 14-0 lead.

In the second half, Knott's Joe Mueller took the ball straight up the middle for two consecutive first downs, breaking loose of several tackles. Brandon Landas had two carries to pave the way for Zach's first down reception.

Two penalties were called on Zahm on the possession before Suarez went the distance. Suarez then found the hands of Landas during the two-point conversion.

Meyer carried the ball twice on Zahm's next possession before finally being brought down by Mueller. After an offensive penalty, Mike Garko came down with a 45-yard reception.

Wyler came up with a key stop for the Jugs, intercepting the pass from Martin.

Two penalties on Knott in the closing minutes finalized Zahm's win.

"We outplayed them, but when push comes to shove, we beat ourselves with penalties," said Suarez, who also serves as Knott's coach. "We're going to try to regroup for the playoffs."

Siegfried wins first vs. O'Neill

By PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS
Sports Writer

The O'Neill vs. Siegfried inter-hall game Sunday provided both teams the opportunity to achieve their first win of the season.

Siegfried was 0-1-1 going in to the game and quickly got on the board with a 55-yard pass from Mike Daigler to Bill Clancy to make the score 7-0.

"I feel like we executed very well today. That play was the spark to everything else that we did," commented Daigler.

With a 13-0 halftime deficit, things looked dim for O'Neill, who has only scored one touchdown so far all season.

There was only one score in the second half. After being stopped by Lyman and other tacklers on the previous play, Himan took advantage of O'Neill's youth to score another rushing touchdown on fourth and inches to put the game away, 19-0.

Daigler credited the offensive line for the explosion of points.

"We were struggling before in our previous games, but it seemed like we had a lot of energy today. The offensive line stepped it up and gave me lots of time in the pocket," commented Daigler after the game.

The response from O'Neill was not so positive.

"We've had a problem all season with giving up a big play on defense, and it killed us again today. We've been fairly consistent on offense, but haven't been able to finish our drives," stated O'Neill co-captain Joe Leniski.

What has also hindered the O'Neill team overall this season is that they don't have a full-time coach. Up to this point, the captains have been making the calls during the game. In addition to this, the team contains 20 freshmen and no seniors.

There were some bright spots in O'Neill's performance despite the score. Freshman running back Mike Brown effectively moved the ball well at times, and junior linebacker Kevin Lyman made some big tackles in the second half.

Siegfried's victory revived its hopes for making the playoffs, but only time will tell whether its 1-1-1 will be good enough to get them into the post season. O'Neill 0-3-0, on the other hand, will try to pull everything together and finish the season on a positive note against Fisher on Wednesday.



The Observer/John Daily
Keough improved their record.

Keough 3, Morrissey 0

When Keough faced Morrissey Sunday, the whole game came down to a fourth-down play on the goal line. Morrissey, electing to play for a win rather than a tie, failed to convert and lost to Keough, 3-0.

The two teams battled early on as their respective defenses prevented each other from scoring any points.

One of the main problems that Morrissey faced throughout the first half was that they never

had good field position when starting its drives.

According to senior tight end and linebacker David Madden, Morrissey had a large distance to cover each time they started an offensive series.

"In the first half, our starting field position was inside our 10-yard line three times, including one time on our own one-yard line," said Madden after the game.

Keough also had trouble moving the ball offensively. Its sole scoring opportunity of the first half occurred after a blocked punt that gave them great field position inside Morrissey's 40-yard line.

After failing to move the chains, Keough attempted a 32-yard field goal to break the scoreless tie before the end of the half.

"Our offense did well in the first half, but we weren't able to hit all our blocks. There was a gap in the line and they were able to block my first attempt," stated Casey Bouton, Keough's freshman kicker.

Bouton and the offensive line were able to redeem themselves later in the fourth quarter as Bouton hit on a 34 yarder to take a 3-0 lead.

In the second half, Morrissey executed a brilliant drive to get to Keough's four-yard line with first and goal.

After several key defensive stands, Morrissey faced a fourth and inches with time running out in the game. Instead of going for the tie, the Manor decided to go for the win and ran a quarterback sneak that was stopped just inches short of the goal.

Bouton added that the team's play will influence its performance in the playoffs. "Anytime you win with a goal line stand it is a real confidence booster. It gives us some excitement going into our next game," he said.

■ SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles take sixth place

By MAHA ZAYED
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross country team had a successful run this weekend at Benedictine University. Competing against 13 teams, the Belles finished sixth.

"We beat more teams Friday than we had the rest of the season combined," Saint Mary's head coach James Trautmann said.

Five out of nine of the Saint Mary's runners improved their times. Carrie Ferkenhoff finished with the best time for the

Belles. She placed 19th overall and had a 46-second, season-best time improvement. Heather Podroza improved her time by five seconds. Maureen Capello and Trisha Baltes had a 42 second improvement and Catherine Bohan improved by 27 seconds.

"I wasn't expecting these bests," Trautmann said. "They came from the girls learning to run and competing to win instead of being intimidated. They are not running like a first-year program anymore."

The next meet will be this weekend at the Indiana State Championship.

Swimming

continued from page 16

off the old meet record. They then beat the old mark on the 400-yard individual medley relay with a time of 4:08.82, beating the old record by four seconds, thanks to a strong third leg.

The third record came in the 400-yard backstroke relay when the women sheared almost three seconds off the old meet record to finish with a time of 4:02.01. The final record came in the grueling 1,000-yard freestyle relay when the team of Stacy Dougherty and Linda Gallo swam to a 10:20.08 finish, beating the old record by more than seven seconds.

While the Notre Dame men set no new records, they had an equally impressive meet. The men swam to an impressive finish in the 800-yard freestyle, beating the competition by almost a pool-length for a time of 7:14.55. They finished the 400-yard individual medley with a similarly impressive margin, missing a new record by less than a second with a time of 3:41.53.

The men's 400-yard fly was undoubtedly the most exciting race of the afternoon. Notre Dame and UIC were neck-and-neck at the end of the third leg. As the crowd screamed, Notre Dame pulled ahead and beat UIC by a nose.

In the women's races, second-place UIC and third-place

Valparaiso came in with strong teams that just couldn't keep pace with the Irish. In the 800-yard freestyle, the only race in which the Irish women did not post a first-place finish, Valparaiso came in first and UIC a close second. Butler came in fourth, and Marquette was sixth with a score of 78.

On the men's side, UIC and Wabash came in second and third, coming in close behind the Irish but unable to beat them. Valparaiso came in fourth, and Butler was a close fifth. The Marquette men fared no better than the women, coming in sixth with a score of 46.

The Irish women then traveled to Carbondale for the Southern Illinois University meet Saturday. The freshman class made a strong showing. Freshman Carrie Nixon set a Notre Dame record in the 50-yard freestyle in her first collegiate race with a time of 23.69. Nixon also won the 100-yard freestyle in 51.98.

Freshman Tiffany O'Brien led Notre Dame to 1-2-3 finishes in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke and she won the 200-yard individual medley.

Sophomore all-American Shannon Suddarth won the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. Gallo posted a win in the 1000-yard freestyle, and Kristen Van Saun won the 500-yard freestyle.

The Irish return to the pool Oct. 24, when the women compete at the Collegiate Classic in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the men host Western Ontario.

Spring Break 1998

Think Spring Now

Learn about all the HOT Spring Break packages!

Spring Break Open House
7-9pm Wednesday, October 15

Free Food! **Anthony Travel**
Lower level of LaFortune

ND NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL

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STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION


When: October 14, 15 (8am-5pm)
Where: Joyce Center (Gate 10)
Bring: Student ID
 \$44 per ticket (11 home games)
 Each student may only purchase one ticket and must present their own ID

Policy: General Admission seating for all games in the student section

631-7356 for more information

There will be a memorial mass for Stacy Marie Smith, Class of 1997 on October 25th in the McGlenn Hall Chapel approximately 1 hour after the end of the B.C. Game.

Please join us in remembering her life and her love for Notre Dame.




Need A Study Break?

ND TODAY 

Men's Soccer vs. Western Michigan
7:30pm

Free admission to all students!



MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE



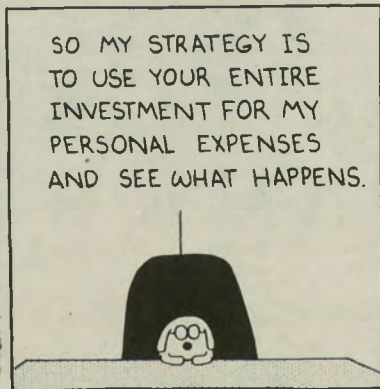
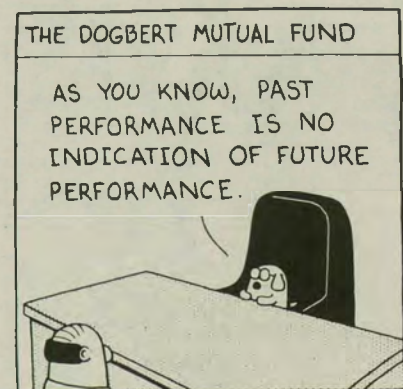
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

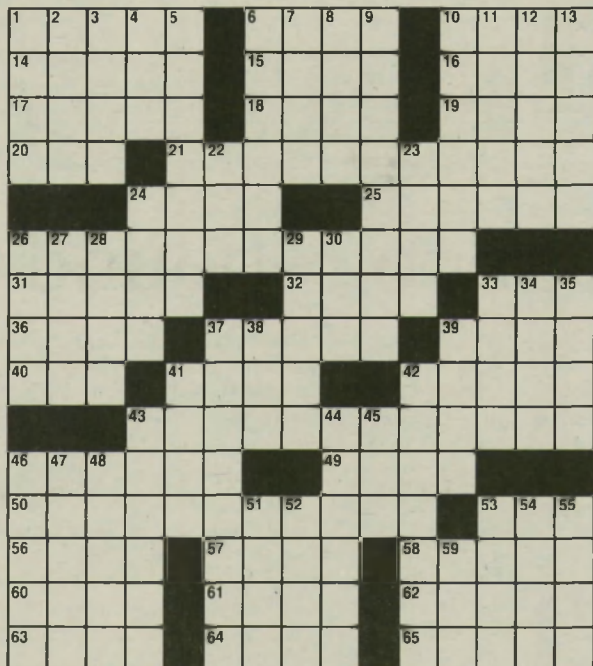


CROSSWORD ACROSS

- 1 "Red" tree
- 6 Tues., for Tuesday
- 10 Poland's Walesa
- 14 24 sheets of paper
- 15 Peeved
- 16 First name in scat
- 17 Open, as a bottle
- 18 They produce a row on the farm
- 19 Swear
- 20 "Act your ----!"
- 21 Elated
- 24 Opera set in the time of the Pharaohs
- 25 Hershey brand
- 26 Elated
- 31 Handy
- 32 Large pitcher
- 33 Triangular sail
- 36 Fall cleanup need
- 37 Longed
- 39 Western writer Grey
- 40 P, in Greece
- 41 "Hi- ----, Hi-Lo" (1953 film song)
- 42 Quarterback Brett
- 43 Elated
- 46 Countenance
- 49 Open
- 50 Elated
- 53 33 or 45, e.g.
- 56 It's taken out at the seams
- 57 Bucket

DOWN

- 1 Shade of blue
- 2 It's breath-taking
- 3 Cut into cubes
- 4 Stat for Maddux
- 5 Dinosaur, e.g.
- 6 Depth charge, in slang
- 7 Engage, as an entertainer
- 8 Belgian songwriter Jacques
- 9 Not showing emotions
- 10 Ballet dancer, at times
- 11 Oft-cited sighting
- 12 Copy
- 13 Peddles
- 22 Uganda's Amin
- 23 Forest denizen
- 24 Competent
- 26 Extra-short haircut
- 27 Bryce Canyon locale
- 28 Anti-apartheid activist Steven



Puzzle by Alan Arbestfeld

- 29 Magic wish granters
- 30 Be in debt
- 33 Cawfee
- 34 Letters for Jesus
- 35 Miller, for one
- 37 Join in a football heap
- 38 Kind
- 39 Wacky
- 41 Italy's ---- di Como
- 42 Eternally
- 43 Picture gallery site?
- 44 Threw out, as a runner
- 45 Word to end a card game
- 46 Song part
- 47 Hole----
- 48 Meager
- 51 Scandinavian
- 52 Enjoyable
- 53 Brook
- 54 Emotional request
- 55 Domestic cat
- 59 Corrida cry

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Aries: Take the initiative. Take the lead. Take the world for everything you can get today. You are in a state of focused excitement that lets you perform at your best while enjoying yourself thoroughly.

Taurus: The buyer's remorse syndrome could hit you hard in the wake of unwise purchases made today. Guide yourself through the material world with one eye on intangible qualities. Beauty is part of a continuum, not just a single point of sale.

Gemini: Others help you move forward today. Friendly advice contains kernels of truth and pearls of wisdom. Arming yourself with more facts than you need is the best way win a debate.

Cancer: Speed and urgency are not your friends today. Heightened tension puts your capacity for emotional spewing on a hair trigger. Treat employers, clients, landlords, and police officers with utmost respect.

Leo: A new arrival on the scene turns out to be the teacher of the next thing you need to learn. Your perspective on something is turned inside out. No matter what happens, this will seem like a good day.

Virgo: When it comes to keeping your life in order, you may need to be selfish today. Others might see your defensive strategy as an aggressive act. Be very

careful when handling or making decisions about money.

Libra: Today finds you dealing with a relationship, whether romantic, familial, or professional. Remember that inaction is still a form of action. Even with a level playing field, what you do will strongly affect the outcome.

Scorpio: This is a day to act for the common good. Your drive and sense of purpose are a big asset to someone else. Purge your system of unwanted toxins.

Sagittarius: Your heart is young today, no matter how old your soul. The joy of accomplishment blurs the line between work and play. There is a touch of romance in everything you do.

Capricorn: You may experience a crisis of conscience about some aspect of your work. Money isn't everything, but it does help pay the bills. You are entitled to your emotions even if you can't always act on them.

Aquarius: You experience a moment of clarity about yourself and your place in the world. The surprise of discovery is a kind of freedom. Sharing ideas with others is remarkably easy today.

Pisces: You may have the vision to move something forward, but you have trouble finding financial backers today. An explosion of temper will not endear you to anyone. Strong beliefs are the roots of self-confidence.

OF INTEREST

Father Edward Malloy addresses the Faculty Senate on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the CCE Auditorium. Following the president's remarks, members of the senate will ask him questions about current and future developments at Notre Dame. All are welcome.

Simon Reich, of the Kellogg Institute and the University of Pittsburgh, will give a seminar entitled "Globalization and Other Stories My Parents Told Me: Definitions, Typologies, and Propositions," on Oct. 14, at 12:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The Notre Dame Ski Team/Club will be having a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Montgomery Theater in LaFortune, regarding the January trip to Steamboat, Colorado. Deposits will be accepted and T-shirts distributed at this time. Questions: call 251-0023.

Sailing Into Summer With an Internship. Since some organizations offer permanent positions to as many as 95 percent of their summer interns, position yourself for your first job with career-related summer experience. Discover resources and techniques for researching, pursuing and obtaining rewarding summer employment. Any student more than a year from graduation is invited to attend. Presented by Olivia Williams, assistant director in the Office of Career & Placement Services. This workshop will be held today from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 209 DeBartolo Hall.

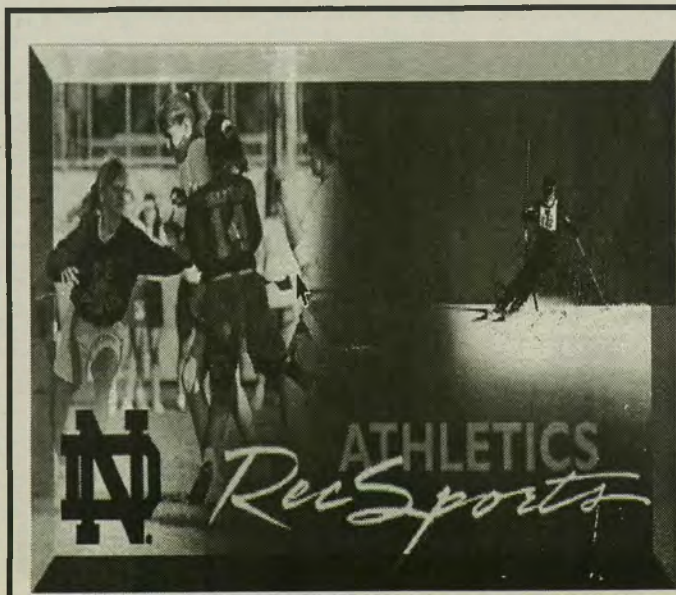
The Notre Dame Boxing Club is sponsoring the Novice Boxing Tournament this Wednesday, at 4 p.m. The event will be held in the boxing gym in the basement of the Joyce Center. Fans can enter, free of charge, at Gate 2.

MENU

Notre Dame

- South
- Hamburger Soup
- Chicken Terryaki Sandwich
- Roast Top Sirloin

- North
- Beef Stew with Biscuits
- Baked Orange Roughy
- Chicken Cacciatore



RecSports

Checkout the RecSports Homepage

www.nd.edu/~recsport

The homepage can provide you with information about Club Sports, Fitness, Intramurals and RecServices, as well as all athletic facility schedules and policies.

631-6100

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish hope to bury Badgers

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

This season, sophomore Jenny Streiffer has been looking to find her stride.

After an amazing freshman year in which she chalked up 22 assists and 22 goals, she has been relatively silent. Against Georgetown, Streiffer may have started her comeback. Prior to the game against the Hoyas, she had scored just six goals.

"Jenny [Streiffer] struggled with injuries earlier in the season," head coach Petrucelli said. "She had injuries to both

of her feet. She is starting to feel better and that showed on Saturday. She struck a couple of hard balls which she hasn't been able to do in the past."

Streiffer captured Big East offensive player of the week with her four-goal performance against the Hoyas. With her performance, she is tied for second place with four goals in a game.

Currently the Irish lead the series with the Badgers, 7-1-0. The two teams met in the second round of the NCAA tournament with Notre Dame advancing, 5-0. During the regular season, the two battled in a

physical match with the Irish emerging victorious, 3-1. Last year, the Badgers finished first in the Big Ten.

Although the Badgers lost five seniors to graduation, they have emerged this season with a relatively young squad.

"Wisconsin is a physical team," Petrucelli said. "They are a defensive team which does not like to score a lot of goals."

Last week, the Irish were coming off a meager two-goal victory over Boston College. This past weekend, Notre Dame bounced back against Georgetown with a huge nine-goal performance.

"We played with more enthusiasm," Petrucelli said about the Georgetown game. "We were just excited to play. Against BC, frankly, I think we were a little bored."

Petrucelli attributes a lot of the team's success to the captains' play. Seniors Kate Sobrero and Holly Manthei have come up with consistent play throughout the entire season.

"Those guys have been great, and they have been great for four years," Petrucelli said about Sobrero and Manthei. "You take them for granted during the season with the performance of the freshmen and the sophomores."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

After a nine-goal victory, the Irish hope to continue their dominance.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Senior Holly Manthei has been one of the leaders for the Irish this year.

see SOCCER / page 10

MEN'S SOCCER

After loss, Irish hope to rebound against Broncos

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's soccer team faces Western Michigan University tonight. Although the Broncos are a non-conference opponent, this game is more

important than the Irish had hoped coming into the season. Coming off Saturday's loss to Syracuse, the Irish are in need of a win to build momentum as they approach the remaining Big East season.

Currently, the Irish are in a three-way tie for second place in

the Big East with Pittsburgh and St. John's while trailing conference leader Georgetown by three points. Notre Dame looks forward to the big games against Georgetown and St. John's in the upcoming week, but it cannot overlook Western Michigan.

The Broncos head to Alumni Field with a record of 4-2-2 and hope to score a big upset over the Irish. Western Michigan's attack is led by senior forwards Steve Bibi and Daniel Fernandez who both have four goals on the season. Last season, these two posted some big numbers. Bibi led the team with eight goals and nine assists, while Fernandez added six goals and three assists.

Fernandez, along with fellow

senior Danny Moulding, give the Broncos' style of play an international flavor. Fernandez comes from Leon, Spain, and Moulding from West Sussex, England.

The talents of Moulding attracted the recruiting eyes of the Irish in 1994. However, Notre Dame was unable to sign Moulding because they could not offer him a scholarship at that time.

Notre Dame's defense will be called upon to stop these international players. The defense has been a shining point for the Irish this season. Up until the loss to Syracuse, the Irish defense did not allow a goal in its five Big East games. They have posted seven shutouts this

year as well.

The Irish attack also needs to get out of the gates quickly. Against Syracuse, Notre Dame had many scoring opportunities but were unable to capitalize. The Irish offense needs a big game to regain the confidence that may have been lost.

For this, Notre Dame looks to senior co-captain Ryan Turner, the fourth leading scorer in the Big East. Turner has eight goals on the season, along with four assists. Last weekend against Texas Christian, he posted the Irish's first hat-trick in three years. Notre Dame will call on Turner as they look to the remaining games ahead.

The game will be played at Alumni Field at 7:30 p.m.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Although it is a non-conference game, ND needs a victory over the Broncos.

SWIMMING

Irish men and women swim to win

By LAURA PETELLE
Sports Writer

The Irish dominated the competition at the Notre Dame relays last Friday, capturing first place in all but one of the races.

The Notre Dame men's team scored an impressive 230





points, just four points shy of a perfect score. The University of Illinois at Chicago finished second with 178, and Wabash came in third at 140. The Notre Dame women pulled in a score of 228, beating second-place UIC and third-place Valparaiso by comfortable margins of 52 and 94 points,





respectively. Saint Mary's came in a distant fifth.

The Irish women set four meet records on their way to first place. The women opened the meet in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a 1:38.87 time, shaving almost a second

see SWIMMING / page 14

Sports At A Glance

-  vs. Southern Cal, October 18, 2:30 p.m.
-  at Wisconsin, Today, 4 p.m.
-  vs. Western Michigan, Today, 7:30 p.m.
-  vs. North Carolina, October 17, 8 p.m.

-  at Saint Cloud State, October 18, 7 p.m.
-  at Central Collegiate, October 17, 4 p.m.
-  Soccer vs. Defiance Today, 3 p.m.
-  Volleyball vs. Calvin Today, 6:30 p.m.

Inside

SMC Volleyball preview

see page 10

Interhall football results

see pages 12-13