

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

President appoints Ghilarducci

Special to the Observer

Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor of economics at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed by President Clinton to the advisory committee of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC).



Ghilarducci

Ghilarducci will represent employee organizations as one of three new appointees on the five-person advisory panel.

The PBGC is a federal agency created in 1974 under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act to guarantee payment of basic pension benefits earned by more than 41 million American workers and retirees participating in 58,000 private-sector defined benefit pension plans.

"The new members bring extensive pension expertise to the advisory committee," said U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, chairman of PBGC's board of directors.

"We look to their sound counsel as we work to assure that retirement promises to our nation's working men and women are kept," he said.

As a member of the PBGC's advisory committee, Ghilarducci will provide counsel on policies and procedures of the corporation's investments and trusteeship of terminated plans, as well as on other matters determined by the board.

A specialist in pension policy, Ghilarducci holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees in economics from the University of California, Berkeley.

She is a board member of the Higgins Center for Labor research at Notre Dame and is the author of the award-winning book, "Labor's Capital: The Economics and Politics of Private Pensions."

Louganis reveals personal trauma

Olympic diver recounts struggle as gay athlete

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
News Writer

"The truth shall set you free," was the phrase that gave diver Greg Louganis the courage to reveal his homosexuality.

The Olympic gold medalist tested positive for HIV in 1988, and was consequently forced to disclose his sexual orientation to his family and coach. In front of a large crowd at Stepan Center last night, Louganis recounted some of his struggles with his sexuality and illness.

Burdened with a speech impediment as a child, Louganis decided to pour his energy into physical activity. Clearly, his efforts were not for naught—some of his near-perfect dives were captured on the

video that opened the lecture.

While some may find it difficult to imagine the trials Louganis had to overcome in the world of athletics, the diver told of hearing things like 'Nobody wants to room with the fag.' And he saw signs reading 'fag' in a circle with a line drawn through it, when traveling with his teammates. His agents and managers also forced to hide his true identity, according to Louganis.

"You weren't encouraged to be yourself, to be open," he said.

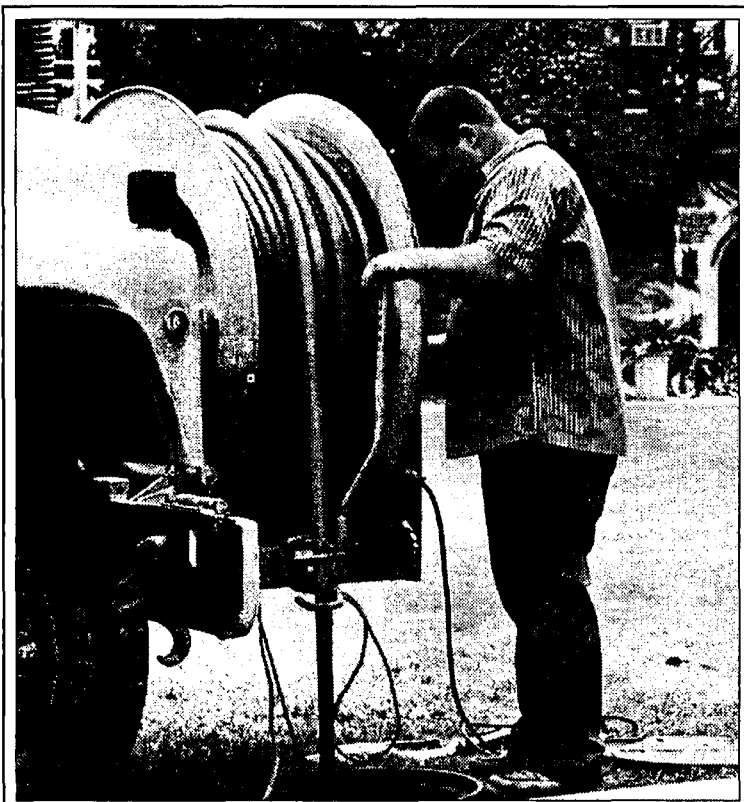
The secret of his sexual orientation and HIV status finally proved too much to bear alone, Louganis said, and after his accident during competition in the 1988 Olympic Games, he knew that he needed support. So he confided in his coach Ron O'Brien, who he said helped him find the strength to come back to win two gold medals after suffering a serious head

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Greg Louganis lectured last night at Stepan Center on topics such as athletics and homophobia, HIV and AIDS awareness, and the overall difficulties related with announcing one's sexuality.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

A Fresher South Quad!

A Notre Dame facilities employee cleans up some sewage on South Quad, giving relief to many South Quad students.

HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

ND debit card debate continues in Council

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

The debate over the introduction of a debit card at Notre Dame continued last night at the Hall Presidents Council's meeting.

The current idea for the debit card is to present it to the student body as an option that would encompass their meal plan, ATM needs and bookstore credit. HPC Co-Chairs Matt Schlatter and Kristin Beary stressed that the plan will be optional and is still in its early stages.

The current plan also has other stages of implementation, including the use of the debit card to purchase football tickets and to supplement meals in the Huddle for meals in the dining halls.

After it was revealed that the use of the card would probably cost more than the current meal plan does, various hall presidents voiced their concerns over the debit card.

Matt Karr and Matt Hoefling, co-presidents of Stanford Hall, reminded the HPC that many students would continue to be charged for meals they would not eat when eating off-campus. They also voiced concern of how well explained the plan would be to students.

The cost of placing new hardware into the dining halls in order to use the debit cards was also raised. Many members voiced concern over whether or not the increase in price of the debit card's meal plan would pay for the new hardware or just be another

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Media questions publishing of Unabomber manifesto

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Journalists will argue for years about the agonizing decision by The New York Times and The Washington Post to publish the 35,000-word manifesto of the terrorist known as the Unabomber.

In the din of debate Tuesday, though, there was one patch of quiet agreement. Editors and scholars around the country shared a sense of relief that they weren't the ones on the hot seat.

"I'm glad, as most editors in the country are, that it wasn't my decision to make," said Sandra Mims Rowe, editor of The Oregonian in Portland. She added: "I think they made the

right decision."

"I instinctively oppose it," said Doug Clifton, executive editor of The Miami Herald. Still, he added, "it's a heck of a lot easier to say that in the abstract. ... They have had to deal with a real situation, while the rest of us are dealing with a theoretical one."

In the theoretical debate, the lines were drawn between those who said the two newspapers were acting in the public interest, and those who said the Times and Post had sacrificed their journalistic independence and set a dangerous precedent by caving in to a killer and extortionist.

The Unabomber, who is blamed for killing three people and injuring 23 others in a 17-year campaign of bombings,

Manifesto excerpt

The following was taken from the Unabomber's text that was published by The New York Times and The Washington Post on Tuesday.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION
The Industrial Revolution and its consequences have

been a disaster for the human race. They have greatly increased the life expectancy of those of us who live in "advanced" countries, but they have destabilized society, have made life unfulfilling, have subjected human beings

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sent the manuscript to the Times and Post in June, two months after issuing a demand: If at least one of the newspapers would print his manifesto, he would stop killing.

He also demanded that the newspapers print three annual follow-up publications.

He gave the newspapers a

three-month deadline. Five days short of the deadline, the Post published a special, eight-page section in Tuesday's edition containing the entire text of the Unabomber's essay on the evils of industrialization. The section was published under an agreement by both the Post and Times, and paid for by

the two newspapers jointly.

The Post estimated the cost at \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The publishers of the newspapers, Donald Graham of the Post and Arthur Sulzberger Jr. of the Times, said they had agreed to print the manifesto at the urging of Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh.

"Neither paper would have printed this document for journalistic reasons," Graham said in the Post. "We thought there was an obvious public safety issue involved and therefore sought the advice of responsible federal officials. We are printing it for public safety reasons, not journalistic reasons."

That made sense to some edi-

see PUBLISHED / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Signs, signs, everywhere signs

It was a crisp September afternoon (last Friday, actually). I was in a Pearl Jam kind of mood, and I was cruising down the lonely highway heading home for the wedding of one of my best friends from high school. My radio, not bolstered by the luxury tape deck of my dreams, faded in and out every hour or so. Never did the Pearl Jam that I so longed for drift across the lazy air. Instead, I was tormented by the eighties hits of my youth and the fifties hits of my mother's youth.



Margee Husemann
Viewpoint Associate Editor

In such an exciting environment, it's easy to understand why my mind would wander. My eyes strove to the side of the road for some entertainment, some sort of bastion of inspiration, some sort of haven for my boredom. Alas, my weary head found a type of lone intellectual repartee in the underappreciated arts for the solemn trucker: billboards and street signs.

I suppose one of the first signs that truly caught my attention was one of those brilliant "Watch your speed — We are" postings featuring a well illustrated police car and helicopter. I felt somehow comforted that Big Brother was looking out for me as I pressed the speedometer to healthy new levels. I was certain that the exact color of yellow of the background of this particular sign had been painstakingly chosen, leaving several less brilliant and less reflective tones in its wake. The message was brilliant in its simplicity. Finding the depictions of police vehicles so realistic, I found myself often playing one of my favorite road games: Spot the cop.

I found my favorite billboard less than two hours out of town. The simple black base gave it a classy tone which surpassed that of those tawdry white monstrosities. A figure, drawn in white, yellow and pink, exhibited a sort of "Mesolithic on LSD" feel to it; the hair stood on end, the mouth was a mere wavy line, and the eyes were two slash marks. The work, captioned "Shocking! Don't touch power cables!" was obviously meant as a religious work. The figure itself acts as a sort of observer between the picture and the observer, showing the proper reaction to the slogan and allowing the consumer of the work to actually enter the frame. I truly felt as if I should weep to show proper reverence.

Not all of the art I experienced on my trip was as enervating as these two works. Norm's Sports Shop, one of the many places I'm never tempted to stop on my way home, features a myriad of advertisements. All, in some manner, involve weapons and boast such wonders as "Yes, we trade!" and "Large selection of guns." These, along with the blasé "Signals Ahead" signs which fail to indicate what sort of signal await and creativity-impaired "The Oaks — A living center" board featuring an obviously idealized landscape portrait, fail to impress upon me any feeling of any depth of emotion or expression of truth. It's really like trying to sell a gas mask to a moose.

In general, I found the allure of "road art" to be compelling. It works hard to convey its message in a sort of casual simplicity while simultaneously transferring to the sharp mind a definitive complexity of spirit. I have thusly gained a true respect for those artists who accept the challenge of the medium, audience, and topic, and I shall work hard to become a true aficionado of this underappreciated culture.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Internet software has security flaws

SAN FRANCISCO
Netscape Communications Corp., provider of the most popular software program for navigating the Internet, is fixing a security flaw that could give hackers access to sensitive information, including credit card numbers.

Wall Street, which had given Netscape stock a big sendoff last month, pushed stock prices down slightly at the news of the flaw, but they recovered by midafternoon today.

Two University of California at Berkeley graduate students, Ian Goldberg, 22 and David Wagner, 21, found that a knowledgeable computer user could break the program's coding system in less than a minute.

The students' findings were published on a computer mailing list on the Internet's World Wide Web on Sunday evening, said Mike Homer, vice president of Netscape marketing.

"We regularly monitor these news groups and, when we saw it, we had our engineers work on it immediately," Homer said late Monday.

The company said it would release a repaired version of the software within

a week that can be down-loaded from its web site (<http://home.netscape.com>).

Homer said the company was not aware of any security breaches. An estimated 8 million users, including thousands of companies, use Netscape software for advertising and sales. Some use the programs to check balances and for catalog shopping.

Customers give their credit card numbers to companies that provide on-line services so they can be billed automatically each month.

Netscape has about three-fourths of the web-browsing market, but soon could face competition from Microsoft.

Netscape began publicly trading its shares last month, and had one of the most successful debuts in Wall Street history, partly because of the company's assurances about security.

As word of the security flaw began circulating, Netscape stock dropped 75 cents Monday. Netscape opened down an additional \$3.50 today, but by late afternoon was up 75 cents from Monday's close at \$53.25 a share on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Top weekend movies

Weekend of September 15-17

All dollar figures in millions

	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar \$18, two weeks, 1,448 screens	\$6.6
2	Clockers \$5.4, 1.5 weeks, 1,208 screens	\$4.5
3	Dangerous Minds \$67.4, six weeks, 1,588 screens	\$3.4
4	Hackers \$3.2, one week, 1,812 screens	\$3.2
5	The Usual Suspects \$12.4, five weeks, 874 screens	\$3
6	Braveheart \$62.5, one week in re-release, 1,700 screens	\$2.32
7	Mortal Kombat \$63.3, five weeks, 2,077 screens	\$2.26
8	Angus \$1.91, one week, 1,154 screens	\$1.91
9	Babe \$48.1, seven weeks, 1,635 screens	\$1.85
10	A Walk in the Clouds \$44.4, six weeks, 1,434 screens	\$1.7

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

AP

Newt to New York: I'm sorry, sort of

NEW YORK

Holding a big red apple aloft, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said today that if he offended New Yorkers, he's sorry — but not all that much. "I love New York," he said. "The people are wonderful, it's a great place to visit, a wonderful place to have a career, but there are some major things that need to be improved." In town to discuss Medicare with a business group, Gingrich said he mispoke when he ripped the city government as "a culture of waste for which they expect us to send a check. I spoke too broadly and too sloppily," he said, though "I think my comments are things that most New Yorkers agree with." On Monday, Gingrich apologized to Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. His fellow Republican said the Georgia congressman "did not mean to go as far as he went." The mayor was looking on the bright side: "Maybe this can help move us to a higher level of understanding. Washington has to start taking a different view of us."



Popcorn king Redenbacher dies at 88

CORONADO, Calif.

Orville Redenbacher, a onetime county agriculture agent who developed a multimillion-dollar line of gourmet popcorn and became a TV advertising star, was found dead in his apartment today. He was 88. He was found in his bathtub around 6 a.m., said Coronado City Manager Homer Bludau. The cause and time of death were under investigation by the Medical Examiner's Office. Redenbacher, known for his trademark glasses and bow tie, was an advertising spokesman who was also The Real Thing: an agribusinessman and scientist who worked at improving lines of corn for years before he began selling gourmet popcorn on TV. He estimated he cross-bred 30,000 hybrids over 40 years before coming up with his own gourmet line. "He's been one of the greatest forces for promoting popcorn. It'll be a great loss," said William E. Smith, executive director of the Chicago-based Popcorn Institute, who knew Redenbacher for 43 years. "Many people thought he was a media creation, but what people saw on television, that was him."

Teen won't be charged for flag abuse

OKLAHOMA CITY

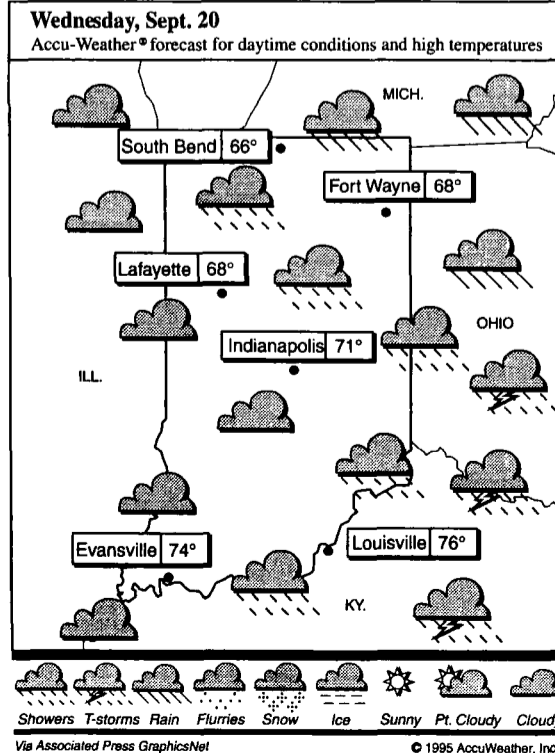
A teen-ager who was arrested after an Army veteran saw him clean his car's dipstick with a U.S. flag will not be charged, a prosecutor said Tuesday. Although a 1971 Oklahoma law makes flag desecration a felony, the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that such statutes violate Americans' right to free expression. "As reprehensible as most of us may find it to be, there's clearly a long line of appellate decisions protecting an individual's right," said assistant District Attorney Lee Cates, who decided not to file charges. Police officers from Moore, a suburb of Oklahoma City, arrested the 17-year-old boy Thursday after he raised his car hood at a convenience store and used a full-size American flag to clean oil from the dipstick. Defense attorney C.S. Thornton wouldn't say whether the boy intended to make a statement, or if he had used the flag this way previously. "I think it's quite clear he was deprived of his liberties," said Thornton, who took the case for the American Civil Liberties Union. "My client maintains that he did nothing wrong and I agree with him completely."

Hormel sees no humor in new Muppet

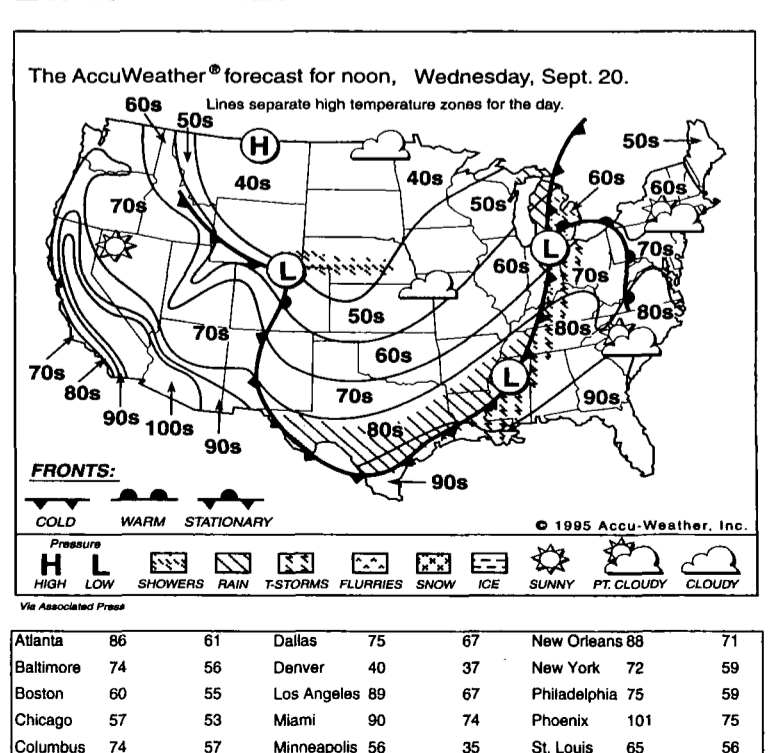
NEW YORK

The jokes, the insults, the singing SPAMMETTES, the SPAM sculpture contest at the annual SPAM Jamboree — they were one thing. But putting a wild pig in a Muppets movie and calling him Spa'am — that's the last straw for the Hormel Foods Corp. The newest Muppet — Spa'am — is making his debut in a somber setting, a Manhattan courtroom where grim-faced lawyers debate whether his role in a movie will spoil the public's appetite for SPAM luncheon meat. The trial this week features Hormel, SPAM's maker, against Jim Henson Productions, maker of Spa'am, high priest of the wild boars who worship Miss Piggy as their Queen Boom Sha-Ka-La-Ka-La. SPAM luncheon meat made its debut in 1937. Spa'am is due to make his formal debut in February in the newest Muppet movie, "The Muppets Treasure Island." But on Monday, video clips from the movie were shown in court after U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood rejected a request from Jim Henson lawyers to have it shown privately because the movie was not yet released.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



SMC landscapes Regina Hall

By ERIN MARTIN
News Writer

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors at Saint Mary's College have most likely noticed a change in the landscaping surrounding Regina Hall.

Over the summer, landscaping re-responsibilities changed from the Sisters of the Holy Cross to Saint Mary's College.

Up until this summer, Saint Mary's College was leasing the land around Regina from the Sisters, who had always taken care of the land.

But now that the college owns it, the new hands are

Grounds Superintendent Mark Kubacki and his crew.

Freshmen may have never seen the old Regina landscaping, which is quite different from the new look.

The statue of Mary used to be surrounded by thick bushes eight to ten feet high, but they are now gone allowing students to easily view the statue.

Bushes that once covered the windows were stripped, and new grass as well as white pines were planted.

Six more trees will be planted, three on either side of the main entrance. In the spring, flowers will be planted to add color.

Currently the grounds crew

is cleaning up and preparing for finishing touches.

The changes around Regina were made with the wishes and safety of the students in mind, according to Kubacki.

"There were too many bushes," Kubacki said.

"We left some to hide the parking lot," he said of those along the lot in front of Regina.

At the end of September, students will be able to view before and after pictures of the landscaping in the lobby of Regina.

Kubacki's crew consists of Lamar Grady, Dave Coleman, Lance Towne, Ellen Dettmer and John Stephenson.

Interstate 94 pileup claims four victims

Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.

Four people died Tuesday in a fiery traffic pileup near a road construction area along eastbound Interstate 94, police said.

Killed in the accident were: Robert Claudon, 65, of Bridgman; Althea Anderson, 33, of Baroda; Leroy Hampton, 70, of Sawyer; and Rick Baadsgaard, 41, of Chesterton, Ind., state police said.

The four victims were traveling in separate cars, state Trooper John Norvell said. The interstate was closed east-

bound from the time of the accident at 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Investigators were on the scene until about 7 p.m. trying to determine the cause. State police had said there were no weather problems. The accident involved two tractor-trailer trucks and four passenger vehicles, and occurred as traffic was slowing down for a construction zone.

"There are a couple of theories. But the best guess is that a semi came into a construction zone at a high rate of speed and started kind of a chain of events that resulted in the accident," Norvell said.

Pope: Ethnic conflicts 'still fester'

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya

The threat of more ethnic butchery "hovers like a cloud" over Rwanda and Burundi as the spirit of revenge overshadows reconciliation, Pope John Paul II warned Tuesday.



John Paul II

"Today we think with sadness of the terrible ethnic conflicts that still fester, having taken so many innocent lives," John Paul said at a Mass that attracted 350,000 people, the largest crowd of his African tour.

He spoke from a thatched-roofed altar overlooking a Nairobi park.

The pope, on his third visit to Kenya in 15 years, urged "forgiveness and reconciliation"

between Hutus and Tutsis, the main ethnic rivals in Rwanda and Burundi.

"This is the only way to dissipate the threat of ethnocentrism that hovers like a cloud over Africa — ethnocentrism that has so brutally hit Rwanda and Burundi."

The pope made no mention of accusations by human rights groups that priests and nuns in Rwanda actively engaged in last year's genocide.

An estimated 500,000 people were killed, mostly Tutsis.

At least 1.8 million refugees still live in surrounding nations.

In Burundi, an estimated 100,000 people have been slain since 1993 after the first Hutu president was killed in a Tutsi-backed coup.

Scattered fighting persists.

"To hear the pope even speak about our nation gives me a little hope," said Louis Olouboye, a Rwandan who fled to Kenya when the fighting began.

The pope was greeted by native singers and a group of girls doing a synchronized dance at the Mass, the last of the six-day trip that included Cameroon and South Africa.

The dancers wrapped cloth around their short skirts before the pope arrived.

Crowds surged toward the area under the altar.

A few managed to get past security forces, who used clubs and mounted patrols to drive people back.

A lamb, chosen for its spotless white fleece, was blessed by the pontiff and is to be returned to the flock.

In his 20-minute homily — and in later comments to clergy — the pope concentrated on the importance of the family in African life.

He avoided direct reference to the recent feuds between the Kenyan clergy and President Daniel arap Moi, who sat with dignitaries under a canopy on the side of the altar during the

Mass.

But he clearly echoed his earlier appeals for a bolder clergy.

"Where there is oppression, seek justice," he said. Bishops have issued a series of letters accusing Moi's government of corruption, rights abuses and stifling political opposition since taking office in 1978.

The government has warned the clergy to stay out of political affairs or risk arrest.

The pope also made no reference to a boycott of his visit by some Muslim leaders, who claim the Vatican seeks to spread its faith across all of Africa.

Not all Muslims backed the protest and some attended the Mass.

About 14 percent of Africa's 700 million people are Roman Catholic. But about 23 percent of Kenya's 25 million people are Roman Catholic while only 6 percent are Muslim.

At a meeting with East African clergy, the pope said the Church must act as a counterweight to the widespread problems in Africa.

"If Africa is hurt by poverty, corruption, injustice and violence, the Church must be a healing, reconciling, forgiving and supportive community," he said.

The pope is to leave for Rome on Wednesday. His next trip is an Oct. 4-8 visit to the United States.



Research gave him a future



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GRAND OPENING

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FOR THE ARTS

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For ticket information, call 219/284-4626
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HPC

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way for the University to make some money.

This open discussion of a pressing topic was lauded by many members who questioned the HPC's role in student affairs.

Beary stated that the HPC should not just be a tool for the Senate and the Campus Life

Council in providing information to the student body. Most members concurred that the HPC should also formulate ideas and discuss them, not necessarily after the Senate and CLC do, but before.

Karr and Hoefling brought up the point that the HPC meets every week while the CLC and the Senate meet once every two weeks. This gives the HPC the opportunity to not only discuss the issues before these groups, but also to get the opinions of

the students body.

Karr and Hoefling mentioned that since the HPC is the only one of the three groups directly elected by the student body, the students feel a closer connection to them and can discuss ideas with them through dorm meetings.

In other HPC news:

- The dates for fall dances were discussed for a second week in a row. 11 dorms will have dances on October 6, although the Morrissey and

Pangborn formal will be held as a joint dance between the two dorms.

- It was announced that 3,000 kazooos will be passed out in dorms on Friday. The kazooos are an effort to counteract the cowbells that Texas fans plan to use during Saturday's football game. About 700 kazooos will be passed out to each class.

- On Friday, a banner reading "You are in Our Hearts Forever" signed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will

be given to Coach Lou Holtz during the pep rally.

Students can submit personal wishes to Coach Holtz in the form of hand written letters on 8 1/2 x 11 pieces of paper to be submitted to the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune or the library concourse from 7-9 p.m., either today or tomorrow.

- Sorin Hall will be having a talent show for a half hour Friday night during the pep rally.

Louganis

continued from page 1

injury.

In his lecture, Louganis recounted his coming out.

Last year, when he was presented with an award for his involvement in social causes through athletics, he received the award in honor of Tom O'Dell, the founder of the Gay Games and revealed his sexuality. He was greeted with shock from most of the coaches, athletes, and Olympic sponsors in the audience. But, Louganis said, he only needed the high five that Jackie Joyner gave him to renew his confidence in the decision he had made.

The process of "coming out" is not an easy one, according to Louganis.

"The first person you have to come out to, is yourself," he said. Telling loved ones that he was HIV positive was no less difficult. The Olympic diver added that when he told his mother of his HIV status, she simply said, "You've beaten so many odds, you're probably going to outlive me anyway, so I have nothing to worry about."

Unconditional support such as that from his mother was scarce, according to Louganis, and during the time that he was struggling to end his relationship with an abusive lover, his father was diagnosed with cancer. Never truly close, the father and son finally formed a friendship while Louganis cared for his dying father. Yet, it was not until he was near death that Louganis' father offered his acceptance of his son's identity.

According to Louganis, his main source of support was his therapist, Stan Ziegler, whose untimely death left him temporarily feeling lost and isolated. However, Louganis' work with the co-author of his book, Eric Marcus, brought him

renewed strength.

Louganis said that he has also found solace in his involvement with the plays, "Jeffery", and "The Only Worst Thing You Could Have Told Me..." both dealing with gay life. Through these works, Louganis has been given the opportunity to confront some of his fears.

"I died every night of a disease that is probably going to kill me," he said of starring in "Jeffery."

Members of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC) responded to Louganis' lecture.

According to GLND/SMC Co-Chair Samantha Shannon, though much of Louganis' experience consisted of the negative side of homosexuality, his presence at Notre Dame was "the only way to keep these issues in the public eye."

Shannon does not think that University administration will ever soften their position towards the gay and lesbian community without increased pressure from alumni and other groups. However, she felt that the lecture addressed many topics that the administration will have to deal with.

John Blandford, also co-chair of GLND/SMC, said that the positive reaction to Louganis' speech "shows that people are open to discussing these issues," and that any tool that can be used to help people understand the difficulties of living with HIV and AIDS is needed.

Some of the students that attended the event agreed that the administration would not change their position to recognize GLND/SMC for fear of losing funds.

Flanner sophomore Jason Flanner added that administrators are the "puppets of rich alumni." Increased support of GLND/SMC issues will not affect the University's refusal to grant official recognition to the

group, he said.

Louganis said his speaking tour will increase awareness and educate people about homosexuality and the AIDS virus.

In his closing statement, Louganis said, "It has been an incredible journey to be standing before you and say, 'I'm Greg Louganis, I'm gay, and I'm living with HIV.'"

Published

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tors and scholars.

William Ketter, editor of The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said he probably would have done the same. "I worry about the implications of the decision, of course, but I can't fault the newspapers for cooperating with the Justice Department. ... I don't think it's unlike the history of the press in this country cooperating with the government during wartime, because the national interest and the lives and American soldiers could be at stake." John Seigenthaler, a former editor and publisher who now heads a news industry think tank in Nashville, The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center, called the decision "a sad precedent" that was unavoidable under the circumstances.

Excerpt

continued from page 1

to indignities, have led to widespread psychological suffering (in the Third World to physical suffering as well) and have inflicted severe damage on the natural world. The continued development of technology will worsen the situation.

It will certainly subject human beings to greater indignities and inflict greater damage on the natural world, it will probably lead to greater social disruption and psychological suffering, and it may lead to increased physical suffering even in "advanced" countries. ... We therefore advocate a revolution against the industrial system. This revolution may or may not make use of violence; it may be sudden or it may be a relatively gradual process spanning a few decades. We can't predict any of that. But we do outline in a very general way the measures that those who hate the industrial system should take in order to prepare the way for a

revolution against that form of society. This is not to be a political revolution. Its object will be to overthrow not governments but the economic and technological basis of the present society. ...

POLITICAL CORRECTNESS AND "LEFTISM"

When we speak of leftists in this article we have in mind mainly socialists, collectivists, "Politically correct" types, feminists, gay and disability activists, animal-rights activists and the like. ...

The two psychological tendencies that underlie modern leftism we call feelings of inferiority and oversocialization.

Feelings of inferiority are characteristic of modern leftism as a whole, while oversocialization is characteristic only of a certain segment of modern leftism; but this segment is highly influential. ...

Political correctness has its stronghold among university professors, who have secure employment with comfortable salaries, and the majority of whom are heterosexual white males from middle to upper middle-class families.

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Invites the students of the University of Notre Dame to an information session on careers in investment banking.

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Main Lounge, University Club

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OPEN HOUSE

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WRC fall hours:
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Bosnian, Croat troops make move, take towns

Army incursion poses another threat to Serbs

By AIDA CERKEZ
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

Bosnian Serbs faced a new threat from the north today after a cross-border incursion of the Croatian army moved toward the rebel stronghold of Banja Luka.

Croatia's army, which has played a key role in the fighting in western Bosnia, moved south across the border overnight, taking the towns of Bosanska Kostajnica and Bosanska Dubica, the Slobodna Dalmacia newspaper said.

At the same time, Bosnian army troops in the northwestern Bihac region moved east to retake Bosanski Novi, the newspaper said.

They claimed to have taken Sanski Most, 25 miles west of Banja Luka, but Serbs appeared to be holding the town today.

U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness confirmed a cross-border Croatian attack, but said it was not clear how far the Croatian soldiers advanced. The United Nations has no presence on the ground in the region.

Hours later, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in Washington that the Bosnian and Croatian presidents had indicated to a U.S. mediator that their forces will cease the offensive against Banja Luka.

Burns said he had no details on the talks between U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

But he said there was "a direct indication" that the offensive would be halted and that there would be a general slowdown in military action throughout Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs claim they foiled the Croatian army incursion, Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said.

But in Zagreb, Croatia, U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said they had reports of Bosnian government artillery within 10 miles of Banja Luka.

"There is a threat, a serious threat" to the city, he said.

The Red Cross said 12,000 refugees were on the road between Banja Luka and Derventa to the northeast.

Refugees also were crowding other Serb-held towns in the region — an estimated 30,000 in Prijedor alone, the Red Cross said.

The newest advance from Croatia means another front has opened against the rebel Serbs, who have already lost thousands of square miles in the region.

A Serb shell killed two Danish peacekeepers Monday in their camp at the Croatian border town of Dvor, and a senior Danish officer asserted today the shelling was deliberate.

The Serbs said Croatian shelling killed seven of their civilians at refugee camps near the Bosnian border and wounded 22 others.

Gunness speculated that Croatia might be trying to set up a buffer zone on its southern border similar to one created on its southeastern boundary over the past few months.

Once that is accomplished, the Croatian army would have little incentive in continuing its advances.

After meeting today with Tudjman, Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind of Britain said he was told the Croats already had "stopped taking part in military operations."

Croat and government forces claim they have captured 2,400 square miles — or 12 percent of Bosnia — in the past week. Slobodna Dalmacia reported that 35,000 government and Croat troops were participating in the Banja Luka campaign.

With the Serbs determined to protect Banja Luka, 85 miles northeast of Sarajevo, the easy gains appeared to have been checked.

"The Bosnian Serb army are assessed to be putting up far stiffer resistance along the whole of the confrontation line," said Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, another U.N. spokesman, adding they appeared to have retaken some territory from government troops.

Two weeks of NATO bombing have crippled the Bosnian Serb communications and radar network, going a long way toward leveling the playing field against the more numerous but poorer-equipped Bosnian army.

The airstrikes were halted for 72 hours on Thursday to allow the Serbs to comply with NATO and U.N. demands to withdraw their heavy guns around Sarajevo. The rebels complied in part, and on Sunday won another 72 hours to finish the job. U.N. officials reported no more weaponry removed on Monday, but said the Serbs around Sarajevo appeared to be grouping guns for withdrawal today.

Involvement by the Croatian army is also making a difference on the battlefield: The army, which routed rebel Serbs in Croatia in just over three

Government-Croat forces close on Banja Luka

□ Bosnian government-Croat federation ■ Croat-Serb and Bosnian-Serb ▴ Land taken



AP/Wm. J. Castello

days last month, has become an efficient fighting force.

There is also speculation that the Serbs pulled back with little resistance from some of the territory because they would be forced to cede the land under a U.S.-brokered peace plan all sides say they are willing to accept.

Large gains by the allies in western Bosnia have left the Serbs with only about half of Bosnia, compared to the two-thirds they held just weeks ago.

The attacks are not without peril for the victors. The Serb-

led Yugoslav army may re-enter the war to protect Bosnian Serbs, and the gains made by Croats are straining the shaky federation of Croats and the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Croats and Muslims started the Bosnian war as allies against the Serbs. The alliance broke down in vicious fighting in central Bosnia in 1993, was patched back together in 1994 by the United States, and the two sides are cooperating militarily. But they often still view each other with suspicion.

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Tuesday Evening, September 26 - 7:00 p.m.
Atrium - New College of Business Building

Heart doctor recommends lifestyle changes

By BRENDA COLEMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO

A Houston heart doctor says he has all but abandoned surgery in favor of a spartan diet, exercise and medication for his patients with heart disease.

Dr. K. Lance Gould, a professor of medicine at the University of Texas Medical School, is the lead author of a report on noninvasive therapy in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Gould says two powerful tools make the approach more promising than ever.

One is new cholesterol-lowering drugs. The other is PET scanning, a method of taking pictures of the heart without having to insert a dye tube into the organ, as required by angiography.

"With the PET scan being so accurate and vigorous cholesterol-lowering being so powerful, I now approach the whole problem noninvasively," said Gould, former head of cardiology at his Houston school.

Prescribing cholesterol-lowering drugs and a very low fat diet has afforded most of his patients protection from heart attacks or the need for surgery, Gould said. He has not published those results.

"If somebody can't do it (a cholesterol-lowering regimen) or it doesn't work, I certainly send them to surgery to fix them, but that's uncommon," he said by telephone Monday from Houston.

The new study documented improvements in blood flow to

the heart in patients who used an intensive lifestyle modification advocated by heart-health guru Dr. Dean Ornish, author of the 1990 bestseller, "Dr. Dean Ornish's Program for Reversing Heart Disease."

The program consists of a vegetarian diet with no more than 10 percent of calories from fat; an hour daily of stress reduction techniques, such as yoga; and three hours weekly of mild to moderate exercise.

Ornish's patients did not take cholesterol-lowering drugs. Gould says they have proven their worth since the study began, though Ornish still favors omitting them if possible. And while Ornish favors meditation, the stress reduction technique isn't a part of Gould's program, Ornish said.

Ornish reported in 1990 that after a year on his program, 22 patients with heart disease showed small but significant reductions in the blockages in their arteries. Nineteen patients on standard medical treatment — a recommendation to eat no more than 30 percent of calories from fat and to exercise — had worsening of their blockages.

The new report, involving 35 of the original 41 patients, found that small reductions in blockages were associated with significant improvements in blood flow to the heart.

Most people have thought the blockages were the main cause of chest pain or heart attacks, Ornish said.

But spasms in the arteries, bleeding in the lining of the vessel, the variable tendency of blood to clump, and the possible presence of alternative ves-

sels that act as natural bypasses also affect blood flow, Ornish said.

Blockages are "an important mechanism, but it's only one of many mechanisms that affect blood flow to the heart," Ornish said by telephone from Sausal-

ito, Calif., where he directs the Preventive Medicine Research Institute.

And lifestyle modifications can affect those mechanisms much faster than reducing blockages, he said.

The study also establishes the

PET scan as a valid measure of the reversal of heart disease, the authors said.

In some ways, the PET scan is superior, because it records heart function, rather than just revealing blockages in arteries, they said.

Lugar gets clean bill of health

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

GOP presidential candidate Dick Lugar gets a clean bill of health from his doctors, and credits a four-day-a-week jogging regimen with keeping him fit.



Lugar

The Indiana senator decided

to release a summary of his health history this week to coincide with his participation in two races, including the 17th Annual Dick Lugar Run & Walk next Wednesday in Indianapolis.

Lugar, 63, takes a synthetic thyroid medication to make up for a thyroid failure called hypothyroidism, and has a history of elevated cholesterol that doctors said was well controlled through diet and frequent exercise.

Dr. John Eisold, the attending physician for Congress,

also notes that Lugar has mild allergies and occasional migraine headaches. Overall, Eisold reported, Lugar "is in excellent health and has a high level of cardiovascular fitness."

If Colin Powell has questions about the rigors of running for the presidency — or holding the office — he can put them to an expert this weekend. Powell and President Clinton are among the guests scheduled to be on hand Saturday night for the Congressional Black Caucus annual meeting.

Real World Seminars

Real World 101

Believe it or not, your college education is going to provide you with only 10% of the knowledge you will need in the "Real World" to be happy and successful.

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The Observer

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Marilyn threatens Bermuda

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press

U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS
Marilyn, the fourth hurricane to smash through the Caribbean in as many weeks, swung north to threaten Bermuda today, lashing the British colony with tropical storm force winds.

In its wake, tourists fled vacations they will never forget, residents sadly picked through the debris of their homes and relief officials mounted a massive effort to get food, water, and some shelter to the thousands made homeless by the fury of the wind and rain.

At 11 a.m. EDT today, Marilyn was about 190 miles west-southwest of Bermuda, moving northeast with increasing speed and winds of 85 mph. It was expected to pass to the west later today.

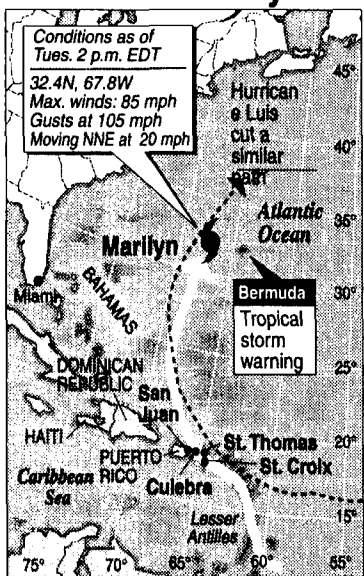
Heavy surf advisories were issued today for the mid-Atlantic coast of the United States.

On St. Thomas, the airstrip was abuzz Monday and today with cargo planes, helicopters, chartered aircraft and people delivering prepackaged meals, water, tents and other help for stricken residents.

A portable air traffic control tower was being shipped by barge today to help restore air service to the island's hurricane-damaged airport, according to David Hinson, a Federal Aviation Administration official.

Relief also was flown to St. Croix, which with St. Thomas and St. John was hit by Marilyn's 100 mph winds late Friday and early Saturday. Thousands of people lost their

Hurricane Marilyn



homes; tens of thousands were left without water, power and telephone service.

The destruction, especially on St. Thomas, was astonishing. The hurricane damaged or destroyed 80 percent of the homes there, according to preliminary Federal Emergency Management Agency estimates. It also damaged 20 percent of homes on St. Croix and St. John, as well as destroying 100 homes and damaging another 250 on Culebra island, off Puerto Rico.

It was hard to know where to begin the cleanup.

Eight yachts remained tossed along the main harbor boulevard today in downtown Charlotte Amalie. The Coast Guard, meanwhile, tried to use a wedge to dislodge the cutter Point Ledge from its perch on a pier and a bulldozer cleared

utility poles from Veterans Drive to free up traffic.

Aircraft returning to Puerto Rico, meanwhile, brought hundreds of tourists whose vacations were ruined by the storm. At least 700 arrived in San Juan on Monday.

"Now I feel like it's finally over," said Lisa Hazel of White Lake, Mich. "That hurricane had to be the scariest experience of my life."

The total number of victims wasn't immediately known; search crews were canvassing remote areas of the islands to ensure everyone was accounted for. Authorities reported at least three people were killed in St. Thomas, two in St. Croix, two in Puerto Rico and one in St. John.

Off St. Thomas, the Coast Guard was searching for three people missing since two fishing boats sank Friday night.

FEMA, meanwhile, worked to open three food distribution centers for the public, said FEMA director James Lee Witt.

At least 1 million pounds of food was en route, as were barges carrying drinking water. The Red Cross was sending about 25,000 pounds of supplies to St. Thomas and St. Croix, including plastic sheeting to protect homes exposed to the elements.

FBI agents were deputized as U.S. marshals to provide law enforcement and prevent more of the scattered looting that occurred Saturday and Sunday. Armored personnel carriers patrolled Charlotte Amalie's streets at night.

In the interior, workers cleared roads of entangled power lines and utility poles.

Hijacked Iranians end up in Israel

Associated Press

OVDA AIR FORCE BASE, Israel

More than 170 people set out Tuesday on an Iranian jet for some duty-free shopping in the Persian Gulf. But a hijacker seized control of the plane, and the travelers wound up eating packaged army meals at a remote air base in the Israeli desert.

The hijacker asked for asylum. So did some of the passengers, according to army officials.

"We were going to Kish, a place for buying things," said one bewildered woman passenger in a robe and black headscarf. "Now we are here. I think it's Israel, no?"

The hijacker, a man in his 30s, reportedly was asking for political asylum in the United States. He surrendered less than an hour after the Kish Air Boeing 707 landed at Ovda Air Force Base in the Negev desert.

After they were freed, several other passengers asked for asylum in Israel, said army officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

The hijacker "was sick of being in Iran, prepared a pistol, hijacked the plane and forced the crew to come here," said Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, chief of staff of Israel's armed forces.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal said the hijacker

would not be returned to Iran, although the plane was refueled to fly back to Tehran. Security sources said it probably wouldn't leave until Wednesday, and the army was bringing in cots for the passengers to spend the night in the terminal.

Iran's official news agency claimed there had been collusion between Israel and the hijacker, and that Israel had been the hijacker's intended final destination.

Three hours after the plane landed, the passengers, including women wearing black chadors and children, walked off the plane. Some were in tears. They were taken to a lounge on the base where they were given food, water, and diapers and milk for the children.

Kish Air, reached by telephone in Iran, said none of the passengers were injured.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the hijacking began when one of the flight attendants pulled out a pistol as the plane was flying from Tehran to the Persian Gulf resort island of Kish, 650 miles to the southeast.

The pilot initially sought permission to land in Saudi Arabia and Jordan, but was turned down.

He then headed for Israel, radioing: "We must land in Tel Aviv. We cannot proceed. Did you copy? We are low in fuel. We are a hijacked aircraft. We must make a crash landing."

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DATE: *September 20 and 21*

TIME: *9:00 am — 5:00 pm*

PLACE: *3rd floor LaFortune*

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Desire to change remains despite lack of foundation

To all the dead revolutionaries and those still living, I salute. Which makes me wonder what is our legacy? What will we leave behind to those who will come after us.

In my mother's generation the sparks of revolution were scorching the air. Riots in Watts and marches on Washington gave evidence to a nation, if nothing else, alive.

Political conflict, moral judgments and civil rights debates saturated their generation. The evolution of the Black race from sub-human to human, and not only just human, but to enjoy the rights and privileges of humanism in the United States of America.

Revolution. To change the course of society for better to some, or worse to others. Revolution: A complete and radical change of any kind.

El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, Malcolm X to those of you who don't know any better, was a great revolutionary of their time. They insulted and mocked him. Labeled him a heretic and called him the "the hate that hate produced."

We admire him. We read his autobiography and exalt him as a great man. "By any means necessary" he said. He was willing to die for what he felt to be right. Are we?

Revolution. Martin Luther King Jr., a passionate man who fought nonviolently for what he believed in. He led thousands of people on a march in Washington because he had a dream, and he believed in it. And so did they, and in some ways so do we. He too was willing to die for what he believed in. Are we?

We easily scorn and criticize those with radically new ideas or beliefs. We call them crazy and deranged and when they die (most likely murdered) we praise them and petition the govern-

ment to have holidays in their name. We tell our children of their legacy and what a great person so-and-so is and we leave it at that.

At a lecture given by Khallid Abdul Muhammed, a very controversial member of the Nation of Islam, he said to a crowd of politically conscious Black college students "why do we wait for our great Black leaders to die, before we support them? Why do our Black leaders die before their time?" Someone out to get them? Probably, but what does that leave us.

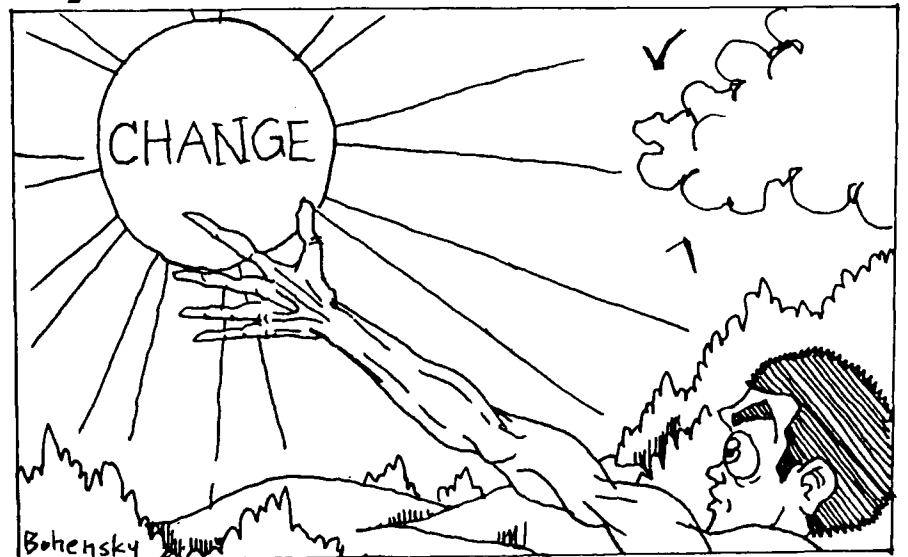
As it turned out, Brother Muhammed was shot about six months before he asked these questions for us to ponder.

Someone out to get him? This man was actually banned and condemned by Congress but he believed and wasn't afraid to say it so there goes my faith in Congress.

Malcolm and Martin started something, and will we finish? Are we willing to do what is necessary to bring freedom and equality to groups of people we like to call "minorities" and colored folks. We are more willing to buy into an ideal that never included us, but yet we visualize ourselves in.

We are free in the purely physical sense, but our minds and our hearts are held captive by a system that says for every two steps you take, I'm going to knock you down one. A system that says just work harder and longer and eventually you can maybe get somewhere. A system that says the color of your skin will decide your destination.

So I ask myself am I willing to just follow the path that everyone says I should go. Or do I go listen to what Martin and Malcolm are trying to say to me. "Don't fool yourself, you're not free yet. Don't let them pacify you. You are only free



on paper, not in life."

Ellis Cose wrote a book called "Rage of a Privileged Class". It's about Blacks who have seemingly beat the system, but found out the only thing that got beat was their sense of accomplishment.

They went to the best schools, got what they thought were ladder-climbing employment opportunities but later found out that despite the nearing of the twentieth century, the glass ceiling is still firmly placed and barely scratched. That is not something I want to look forward to.

I believe the desire to change things is there, and the willingness is there, but there seems to be a lack of a building foundation. I catch my friends and I saying "Fight the Power!" and "Revolution" and other such phrases and we feel it deep within ourselves, but it's like we are waiting for that God-sent leader to tell us "Rise up! Our time is at hand!" but we don't see that it has come, so we go on about our business.

But it's still there. It's in our mannerism, our defiance and our talk. It's in the books we choose to read and the music we listen to. From Tupac Shakur: "With all this extra stressing, the question I wonder is after death, I feel my

last breath, when will I finally get to rest through this oppression that punish the people that's asking questions and those that possess.

Steal from the ones without possession the message I stress, to make you stop! Study your lessons, don't settle for less, even the genius asks question, be grateful for blesses, don't ever change, keep the essence.

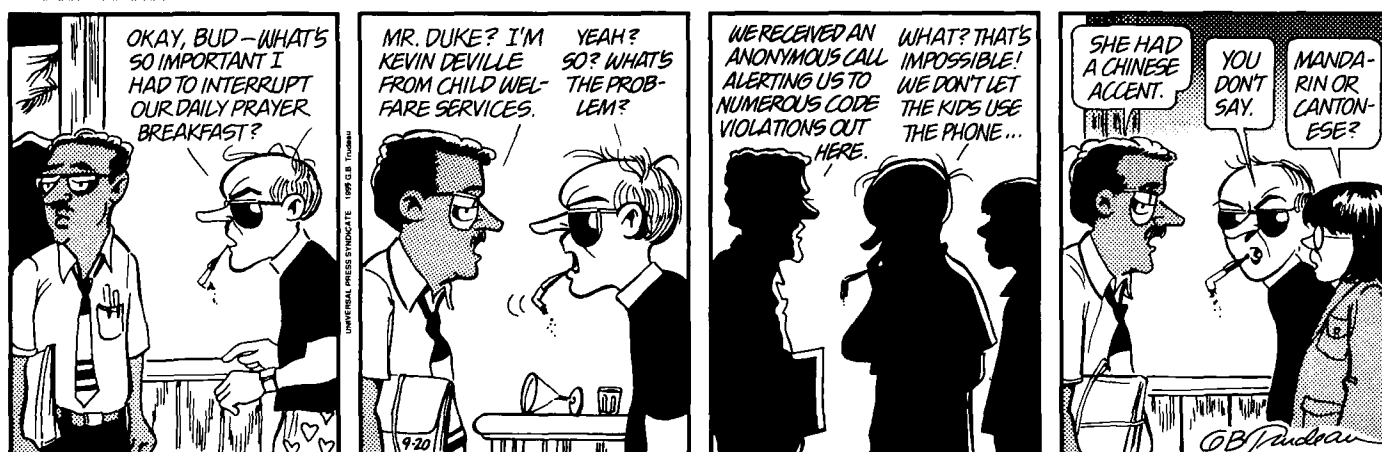
The power is in the people and politics we address" to the very revolutionary and political conscious Digable Planets "...to educate the masses, to get them off their asses." Now I know why Notre Dame wasn't going to let them on campus.

Every now and then, I make myself listen to this track entitled "Freedom" from the Panther Soundtrack, "we will not bow down to racism, we will not bow down to injustice, we will not bow down to exploitation. I'm gonna stand. I'm gonna stand." Revolution.

Cristiane J. Likely is a senior living in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at: clikely@artin.helios.nd.edu

Cristiane Likely

DOONESBURY



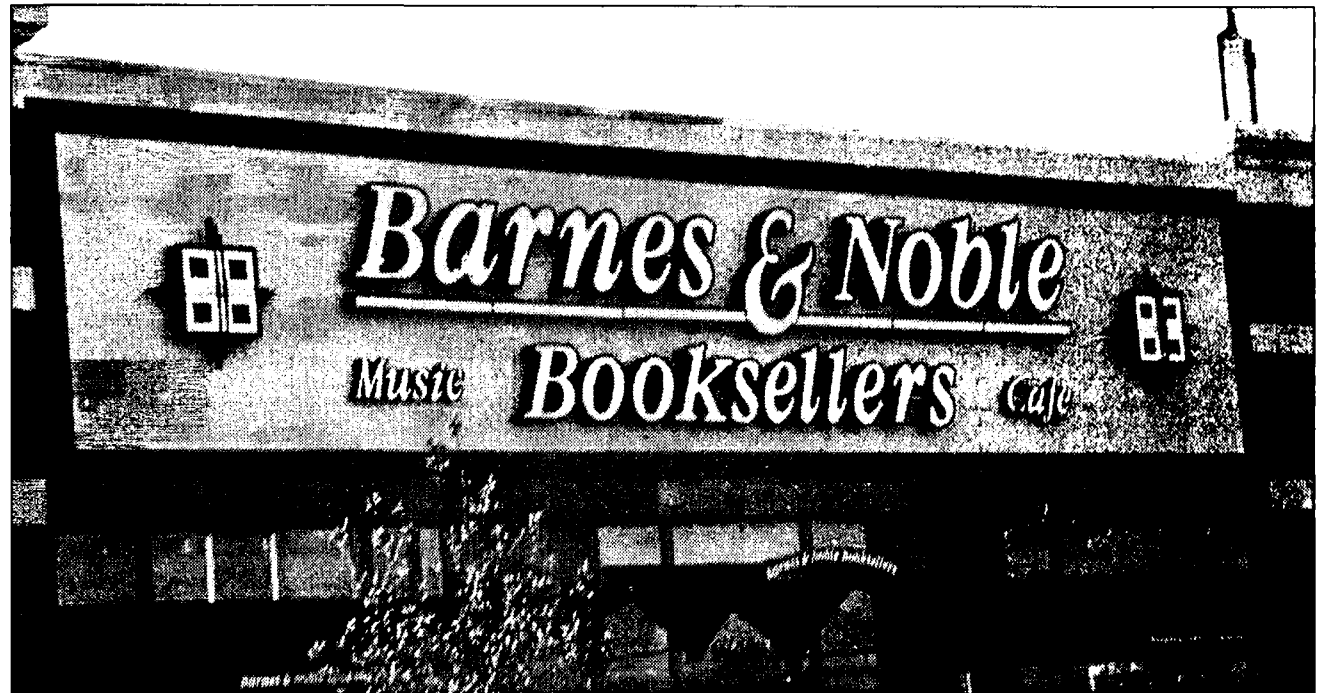
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All reformers are bachelors - all extreme reformers have been bachelors."

—George Moore

Book Boom



South Bend opens a new chapter in bookstore history

By BRYCE SEKI
Accent Literary Critic

In the beginning there was Hammes, Little Professor's and Waldenbooks and they were good. Then came Barnes and Noble and it is better. Just what makes Barnes and Noble Booksellers better than any other in the area? Is it their huge selection, their courteous employees, the cleanliness of the store, or the little extras they have that set them apart from your average book joint? It's actually a combination of all of these factors that makes Barnes and Noble the place for all your literary needs.

According to public relations coordinator Kirk Rockwell, the Mishawaka Barnes and Noble has over 150,000 different titles in stock. The selection is so vast there is a map at the front of the store to guide customers to the store's numerous sections. Magazines are in abundance with nearly every title available, from *People* and *Time* to rather obscure titles such as *Prison Life*. According to Junior class president Mike Schwartz, "They've got the best magazine selection in town. Any magazine I need I know I can find it there."

Literature and fiction sections are loaded as is the children's section which offers its own miniature tables and chairs for the younger members of the reading public.

Customer comfort is key for any good business. Throughout the store, tables and chairs allow customers to sit back and relax while browsing through their selections. Junior Brian Staudt appreciates this, "It's cool to have a place to sit down and read. You don't feel rushed plus if you read quick enough you don't have to pay for the book."

Great service is another plus for Barnes and Noble. One would think a place this large would suffer from a lack of attentive service. However, the Barnes and Noble staff is friendly and helpful. Numerous employees roam the floor, aiding wayward customers who are a bit overwhelmed at the immensity of the store. All are cleanly dressed and willing to lend a helping hand. Workers are knowledgeable and quick to answer any questions one may have. With five people manning the registers, the cashier lines move quickly and efficiently.

One of the more unique aspects of the store is its

Area Bookstores...

You Be the Judge

	Hammes	Waldenbooks	Barnes & Noble
#of Books	several thousand	several thousand	150,000
Type of Customer	students	mall rats	all ages
Music Played	easy listening	none	jazz & classical
Price of Kato Kaelin's Book	not available	\$20	\$18
Newspaper Selection	decent	local	all around the U.S.
Cleanliness of Restrooms	not available	disgusting mall toilets	sparkling
Places to Sit	none	none	plenty of great overstuffed chairs
Coffee	go to Allegro	none	Starbucks Cafe
Ease of Finding Books	Easy	Easy	Strenuous w/out employee help

music department which offers a wide selection of compact discs. Its largest section is composed of an extensive collection of soundtracks, jazz and classical melodies. In addition, there is a specialized staff to help you find that special Charlie Parker or Dvorak CD. The store also carries a number of obscure box sets that are difficult to find in other music stores.

Prices, however, may be a little high. "I think the Barnes and Noble music prices are really overpriced, \$18.00 for a CD, C'mon!" noted Fisher hall sophomore David Walsh.

For those who crave a little coffee while they're shopping, Barnes and Noble serves Starbucks coffee at

their own Cafe. Lattes, Cappuccinos, Espressos, cakes and cookies are available to tempt patrons' palates. These special treats are on the expensive side, but delicious.

The wood tables and walls lined with caricatures of great writers (i.e. Carl Sandburg, Herman Melville, Virginia Woolf) provide for a unique ambiance and make it a great place to sit and talk or just unwind.

Many Notre Dame students are taking advantage of the area's newest hangout. "The Cafe is a great place to go and study. After a while the Library gets really old," said Knott resident Nerea Arrien.

The Cafe also plays host to Barnes and Noble's special events, including book signings and open mike nights. Open to the public, these open mike sessions encourage patrons to read poetry, short stories or sing as a means to promote community involvement with the bookstore.

But what does the student body think about this monster of a bookstore? Students seem to look favorably upon the larger-than-life bookstore. Most students enjoy the fact that they can go into the store and know that they have the book that they need. "I know when I go looking for a book that its going to be there. Their selection is so huge that they have to have what I need," said sophomore John Schoenig.

But such sentiments are in no way unanimous as some students still appreciate the charm of the smaller bookstores. Walsh resident Colleen Wamser is one of the dissenters, "If you need a specific book I guess Barnes and Noble would be the place to go, but as far as character and mystique, I like the small used book-

stores better."

Brian Ulmer of Fisher hall agrees, "I worked in a smaller bookstore over the summer and the atmosphere is definitely more personal at the smaller stores."

Barnes and Noble has reasonable prices, excellent service, and great coffee. Because of their large selection it's sometimes difficult to find what you are looking for and its sheer size may be slightly intimidating, but those problems aside, what else could you ask for? Its capacity to satisfy every intellectual taste is exactly what sets Barnes and Noble apart from its smaller predecessors.

Hammes



Waldenbooks



Barnes & Noble



Irish

continued from page 16

"There are two things about Kory Minor," Davie noted. "One, he is mature, physically and mentally. Number two, he came from a great high school program (Bishop Amat) so he

has progressed faster than some other freshman. I think at some point he will be a excellent football player here."

That point may as well be now, especially considering the offensive firepower the Longhorns bring to town.

"I think this is probably John Mackovic's best football team he has had at Texas," Davie

commented.

"They are coming in averaging 36 points a game and 465 yards a game on offense. They have some outstanding skill positions athletes back."

While that may be the case, the Irish have someone coming back too - and a lot quicker than expected.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Phillips pleads no contest to charges

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. Nebraska star tailback Lawrence Phillips pleaded no contest today to two misdemeanor charges and a third charge was dropped.

Phillips, who entered the pleas during an unscheduled appearance in Lancaster County Court, has been suspended from the No. 2 Cornhuskers since his arrest Sept. 10.

Police said Phillips climbed to the third-floor apartment of quarterback Scott Frost, a transfer player from Stanford, and found his ex-girlfriend Kate McEwen, a sophomore basketball player, inside the apartment. Police said Phillips hit McEwen.

He is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 1 on the misdemeanor counts of assault and trespassing. Each charge carries a maximum possible penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine, but Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said his office would recommend Phillips be given probation.

Lacey said prosecutors also would ask the court to require Phillips to receive counseling

and complete an anger-control program.

Lacey said a misdemeanor charge of damaging property was dropped because Phillips agreed to pay for about \$130 in damage to mailboxes that were struck as he left the apartment building.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Monday he would consider allowing Phillips, a junior who had been considered a leading Heisman Trophy contender, to return to the team if he can learn to control his anger.

Osborne said Phillips' return also depends on the outcome of an NCAA investigation, his standing with team rules and the outcome of the legal case against him.

Osborne said Phillips, who rushed for 359 yards and seven touchdowns in the Huskers' first two games, could be reinstated within a month if those steps are taken. He said doctors would have to confirm that Phillips has made progress in controlling his temper.

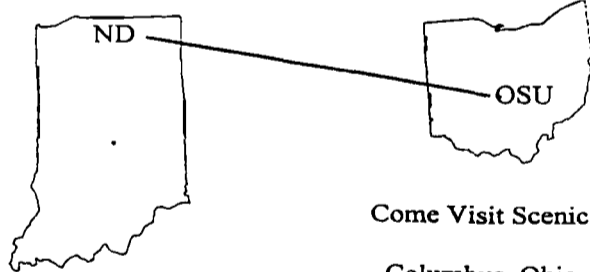
"I told Lawrence that he definitely needs to have some sort of treatment where he can look at how to control his anger," Osborne said during the Big Eight coaches' teleconference.

Tom DeLuca



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Time: 8:00 pm
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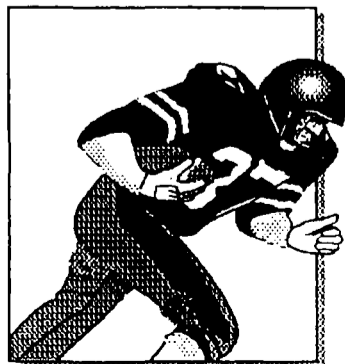
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■ GOLF

Ryder Cup teams prepare to tee off on new course

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

The crisp snap in the early morning air and the shoe-soaking fairways sopping with heavy dew had a familiar feel to the European Ryder Cup team.

Just one day after arriving on the Concorde, the challengers from across the sea were finding Oak Hill Country Club, supposedly set up to the liking of

the U.S. team, feeling very European.

"It's what we expected," European captain Bernard Gallacher said Tuesday. "We brought the clothes for this type of weather."

And presumably they brought the games for the type of chilly weather that usually follows the European tour around.

"It's cool in the morning," Gallacher said. "And the heavy dew softens the fairways up. The weather and the course we

like."

U.S. captain Lanny Wadkins said he wanted to set up Oak Hill like a U.S. Open course with narrow fairways, deep rough and fast greens. He did that. There was just one U.S. Open characteristic he could not bring to Rochester, just across Lake Ontario from Canada, in late September — heat and humidity.

"That's what has always bothered our boys in the U.S. Open," Gallacher said. "The hot weather. I didn't think we'd have that here in September. This is exactly what I expected."

What he got Tuesday was a day that started in the mid-40s and barely climbed above 60 by afternoon. Something even more to the liking of the Europeans — rain — was predicted for Wednesday and Thursday. That will slow down greens juiced up to U.S. Open speed.

And the forecast for Friday — when competition will start at 8 a.m. with alternate-shot play — called for "much cooler weather." And maybe even some rain. Did someone say "British Open?"

So much for the best laid plans of Wadkins, who said about a million times since being named Ryder Cup captain that he wanted the U.S. team to have a real home-course advantage.

Wadkins, of course, sees no problem.

"Even if it rains the greens



AP Photo

Nick Faldo of England will try his luck on the new golf course in Rochester, New York this weekend.

are still going to be 10 or 11," he said Tuesday, referring to the system used to measure the speed of greens. "They are probably 12 now."

And he doesn't think bad weather will benefit the Europeans.

"The trick to playing in the bad weather is just to stay patient," he said. "I don't think it will favor any one team. You're talking about seasoned professionals. They can handle any weather."

The weather was only one of the worries facing Wadkins. The U.S. team trying to keep

the Cup it won back from the Europeans in 1991 at Kiawah Island and defended successfully at The Belfry in 1993 is a fascinating question mark. Questions like:

— Did Wadkins do the right thing making his buddy Curtis Strange (a non-winner since 1989) a captain's choice, passing over Lee Janzen (a three-time winner this year)?

— How many good rounds are in the balky back of Wadkins' other choice, Fred Couples? Will that back stiffen up in the cool, damp weather?



AP Photo

Phil Mickelson (right) was selected to compete for the U.S. team in this weekend's Ryder Cup.

SENIOR CLASS TRIP

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IRISH SPORTS

Renola, Harris earn Big East Player of the Week honors

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame women's soccer goalkeeper Jen Renola and volleyball outside hitter Angie Harris earned Big East player of the week honors in their respective sports.

Renola led an Irish defense that shutout No. 19 Michigan State, 3-0, and blanked No. 3 Stanford, 2-0, last week.

A first team All-American a year ago, Renola has not faced more than five shots in any of Notre Dame's six victories in 1995. The Irish have opened the '95 campaign with six shutouts, setting a Notre Dame record for consecutive blankings.

Harris was named Most Valuable Player of the Mortar Board Purdue Premier, her second MVP award in three tournaments in 1995. Harris hit .352 with 45 kills as the Irish swept through the tourney with a 3-0 record and moved up to No. 5 in the Volleyball magazine weekly report.

Notre Dame's No. 5 ranking is the highest in the program's 15-year history.



Despite not facing many shots on goal this year, Irish goalie Jen Renola was named Big East Player of the Week. The Observer/Brett Tadsen

Belles

continued from page 16

because she was not feeling well. As a result, two freshman, Mary Kay Hoffman and Monica Cenaneec, were moved into the starting lineup. Many feel that these two played very well and could be seeing more starts in the future.

"We're playing more together as a team and our defense is looking really strong," Cernaneec said. "The offense has been having trouble but Monday they were able to put it away."

Scholz plans to make some changes in the offense which has been struggling so far this season. He plans to work harder on making the middle tougher and scoring more.

"Everyone has been playing really well," Scholz said. "Even though we have suffered a few losses, this is not a bad team."

On Thursday Saint Mary's will face Wheaton at home. The match is scheduled to start at 4:00 p.m. at Angela Athletic field. The Belles expect this to be a tough game but Scholz says he has confidence in his team and is looking forward to the matchup.

Interhall

continued from page 16

Hepburn and running back Allison Kriegel. Hepburn, a former varsity athlete, hurried and sacked Farley's quarterback a total of six times.

After the game, Hepburn commented, "I am very confident because I know if I don't get the tackle, people behind me will. We have worked very hard as a team and have come a long way. We have a feel for each other."

The offensive dominance of Alison Kriegel helped with the Weasels' shutout. Registering two touchdowns with more than 75 yards on the ground, Kriegel was modest about her game.

"We won because because of our dedication to practicing hard, and our team spirit," she said. All that on her twentieth birthday.

PE 6 Off Campus 0

The Crimes look tough to beat. With all the talent they possess, they fell one touch-

down short to the PE Pyros. Both teams showed great effort and endurance in the toughest game of the night. Is tackling legal in flag football? Oh well, the refs thought so. The defense kept the offense off the field for both teams. One example of the Pyros' great defense was Megan Pomrunk and her extraordinary way of swatting the pigskin down. That's using your head.

The difference in the game was the Pyros' secret weapon, freshman quarterback Elizabeth Plummer. She scored on a keeper with five minutes left in the first half.

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One ID per person
Open to all ND, SMC, HC, & Grad-Students

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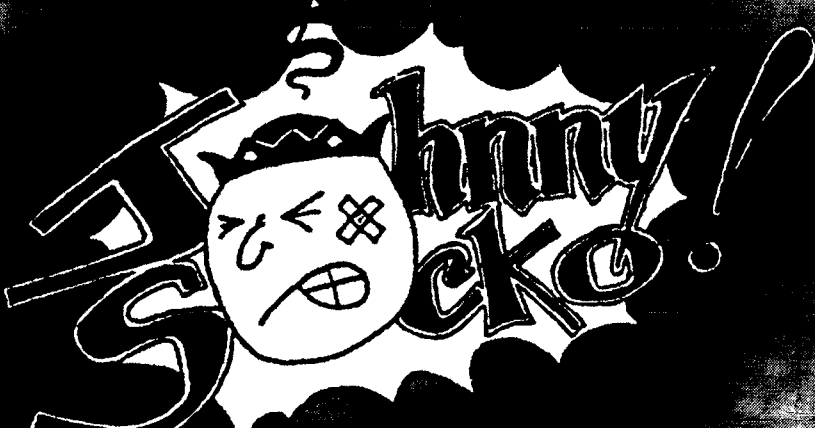
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 i like cows, i like to greet them
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 or on the grill in your backyard
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**FRIDAY!
vs. Indiana • 7:30 pm**

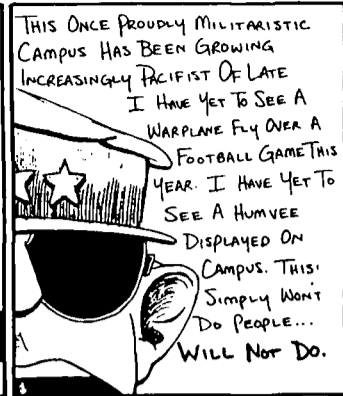
**SUNDAY!
vs. Boston College • 1:00 pm**

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An employment situation will show steady improvement. Do not let the winter holidays distract from an important assignment. When higher-ups act demanding, redouble your efforts; bonuses will be generous. A promotion or raise is likely early in 1996. Pressing your luck in romance could cost you dearly. Stick close to the one you love. Prevention will avert a health problem. Exercise self-discipline.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opportunities exist for business expansion. Legal questions and contractual ties are in the spotlight. Consult an established, older professional. Give yourself a gold star for getting promises in writing! Your rights are protected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The atmosphere at home can be improved with a special purchase. A friend will enhance your love life by making an important introduction. Group activities enjoy beneficial influences. Listen to your heart in family matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business and marital ties are under favorable auspices. Joint incomes grow. A loan or investment will receive close scrutiny. Keep everything strictly aboveboard. Socializing can be lots of fun this evening. Romance looks terrific!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work-related tensions call for a change of attitude or personnel. Be discreet if looking for another job. Playing host to a special group gives you a chance to show off your organizational skills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your intuitive hunches or artistic talents to practical use today. Act on a clever idea before someone else does. Great tact is needed when negotiating a financial agreement with a former partner. Avoid arguing.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Bill Murray, actress Nancy Travis, songwriter Leonard Cohen, novelist Fannie Flagg.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Passions run high now. Do not let a romantic fantasy blind you to reality. Channel nervous energy into projects that will utilize your artistic talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A financial discussion culminates in a loan or better understanding between two partners. Enliven a job competition by asking for innovative suggestions.

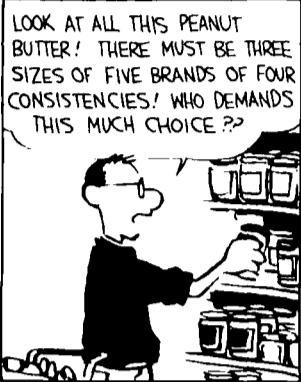
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A wonderful day to pursue major goals. Your optimism and confidence are revealed in your voice and manner. Listen to your instincts when making an all-or-nothing decision. Open up to an associate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic and career aims could cross swords today. Show respect for other viewpoints lest you inadvertently hurt someone's feelings. Your creative talents receive new attention. Use your awesome energies wisely. Romance takes an interesting turn.

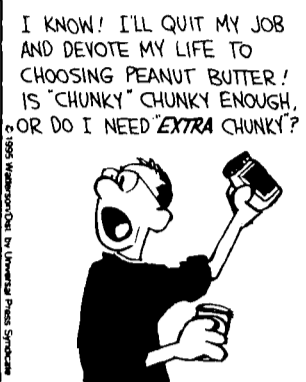
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for new solutions to recurring problems. An elderly person needs your affectionate attention. Resourcefulness will help you climb another rung on the ladder of success. Leave nothing to chance where children's safety is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite recent challenges, you now feel much better about yourself and your situation. Be on the lookout for new career and business opportunities. Close ties of long standing are blessed with greater harmony. Rejoice!

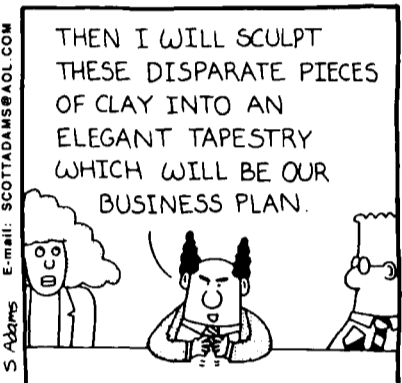
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lucky at cards and lucky at love, there's no stopping you! A financial or romantic breakthrough sends your spirits soaring. Trips are favored for work and fun. Select your traveling companions with great care.



DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS



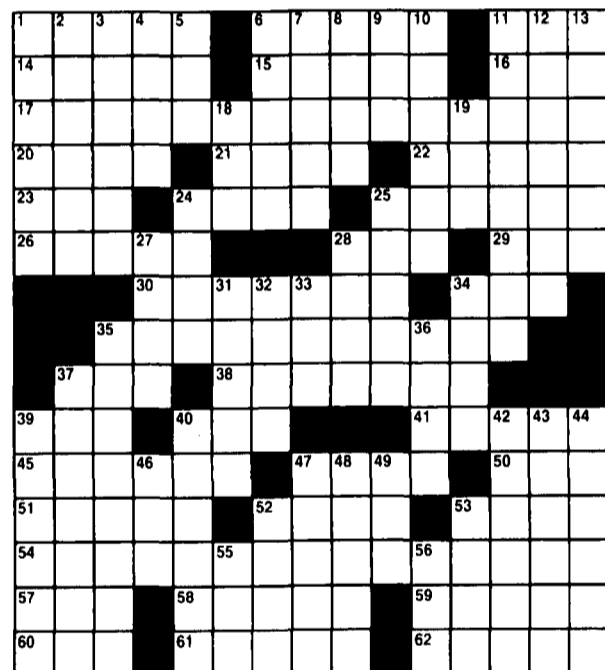
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 City west of Montgomery
- 6 Special workers, for short
- 11 Any ship
- 14 One way to read
- 15 Provide with gear
- 16 Frisbee, e.g.
- 17 1960's movie or song
- 20 Dark side
- 21 Word of lament
- 22 Wassailers' song
- 23 Like Gen. Schwarzkopf
- 24 Russian river
- 25 Bring up to code, electrically
- 26 Hang-ups
- 28 Greenspan's domain, with "the"
- 29 --- offensive
- 30 "Brand New Key" singer, 1971
- 34 Stick in the rec room
- 35 Excessive idolatry
- 37 Darlin'
- 38 Vegetarian's bane
- 39 Scooby---
- 40 Tooth puller's deg.
- 41 Fit for a king
- 45 Talk-show fodder
- 47 Three-card monte, e.g.
- 50 Was a consumer
- 51 First-stringers

DOWN

- 1 Mystery writer Dorothy
- 2 Cricket squad
- 3 Nabokov creation
- 4 Think
- 5 Shakespearean fuss
- 6 U.S.-Croatian inventor
- 7 Jury member
- 8 1907-08 World Series champs
- 9 "That guy?"
- 10 Out of touch with reality
- 11 Classic 1973 Bob Marley song
- 12 One who's toasted or roasted
- 13 Small hole
- 18 Card game for two
- 19 Eddie Murphy movie
- 24 Computer owner
- 52 Alda colleague
- 53 Olympic skating gold medalist Gustafson
- 54 Office napper of note
- 57 Self-importance
- 58 Bronze finish
- 59 It comes with a pad
- 60 Kitty comment
- 61 Alex Trebek, e.g.
- 62 Amphetamine



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 25 "Don't You Know" singer
- 27 J. Edgar Hoover underlings
- 28 Grisham thriller, with "The"
- 31 Some nobility
- 32 Knocks the socks off
- 33 Land of ---
- 34 Recognize
- 35 Poky
- 36 Detriment
- 37 Terrorist's insurance
- 39 Crown
- 40 Knock down a peg
- 42 Threw in the towel
- 43 1967 Eisenhower book
- 44 Bank, often
- 46 Detroit grp.
- 47 Buffalo skater
- 48 Oil-field oil
- 49 Branch
- 52 Bank letters
- 53 Point on a bus map
- 55 Some resistance
- 56 Dallas sch.

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

Of Interest

The Women's Resource Center will have its grand opening Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 3-6 P.M. in the Center. The WRC is located on the second floor of LaFortune inside the student government office. Please stop by for free food and information.

ND/SMC Mock Trial Team will have a meeting tonight at 9 P.M. in the Montgomery Theater. If you cannot attend, please call Maribeth at 273-6875.

Before applying to Law School, the Pre Law Society and the Notre Dame Law Review students sponsor a meeting on "What you need to know about applying for Law School BEFORE applying." Everyone is welcome at 7 P.M. on Sept. 20 in the Moot Court Room of the ND Law Building.

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus is publishing a bimonthly magazine this year to promote Catholicism and the academic discussion of religious issues. The magazine is called The Notre Dame Catholic, and its first run is appearing this week. Included in the next issue will be an article from Vice President Gore. For more information contact the Knights of Columbus at 631-7018.

Menu

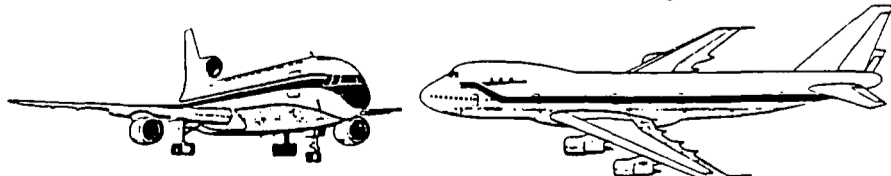
Notre Dame
North Dining Hall
Hawaiian Pizza
Spinach Tortellini
Irish Brown Potatoes

South Dining Hall
Chicken Strips
Cajun Baked Sole
Stir-Fry Vegetable

Saint Mary's
Baked Ham
Vegetable Stir Fry
Meat Loaf

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The number of Americans who die each day from cigarettes...



...would be more than the amount of people who would die if two jet airliners collided in mid air and killed all of the passengers—every single day!

Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

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Holtz defies odds with quick return to action



Linebacker Bert Berry and the Irish defense will have to step up this weekend to contain Texas' high powered offense that averages nearly 470 yards a game.

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Lou Holtz had a lot going against him entering his surgery last week. He's getting up there in age and he's by no means the strongest guy around. Plus, his occupation happens to be one of the most-pressured packed in America, allowing him to sleep little more than two or three hours a day.

There was one thing in his favor though, he is Lou Holtz.

That being the case, when the doctor predicted he'd be missing in action for a month, many who know Holtz scoffed.

They boldly bumped up his return date to, in all probability, the Ohio State game.

Well, Holtz has always been one to rise to a challenge and a little neck brace wasn't going to change that. The fiery commander of the Irish is now expected to be back in control on Saturday, as he will oversee things from upstairs.

"I think he is going to be in the press box on Saturday," offensive coordinator Dave Roberts said Tuesday. "He will wear a headset and be hooked

up to everybody."

All throughout last week, Roberts and interim coach Bob Davie were hoping to have things just as organized as when Holtz left. Judging by the appearance of last week's romp over Vanderbilt, things look to be even better.

"To beat Vanderbilt the way we did was really good for us,

having been through what we had been through," Davie appraised. "I see us becoming a pretty dominant offensive team."

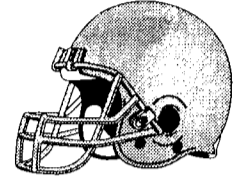
But being the defense mind of the Irish, Davie wasn't about to ignore his guys, particularly lineback-

ers Bert Berry and Kory Minor.

"First of all, Bert Berry is a great person. He is also a good, solid football player. You can ask Bert to do a bunch of different things. He can be a pass rusher, a pass dropper and play man-to-man. He is a young man who needs to put in a position over and over until he feels comfortable."

Surprisingly enough, the freshman Minor has achieved a comfort level.

1995 IRISH



FOOTBALL

see IRISH / page 11

Interhall women blank opponents

By FREDDY CHIU and SEAN SILK
Sports Writers

As the mist filled the field, the Knott Angels, once again, found themselves third and long. All eyes fell on the coach for the critical call. The huddle formed.

The call, once again, was out of the shotgun formation. DOH!

Although this play was always a dead end for the offensive set, the Knott Angels

finally prevailed over the Siegfried Slammers 6-0.

In one run by Megan Hayes, the Angels ended their three long years of losing. Oh, what a glorious day. The play was sparked by her all-star teammate's, Kristen Langen, block which resulted in a 30-yard TD run. With only a couple of minutes to go, the Slammers had the chance to tie the game. Siegfried reached the

Angels' 20-yard line. At third and long, the would-be first down pass was deflected by Kathleen "D" Sullivan. Score one for the girls of Knott.

Kristen Langen, specializing in kicking, passing, receiving, and everything else in football, was the driving force for the Angels.

Brian Barry, the head coach of the Angels, described the win as, "having a gorilla lifted off my back. It started as a monkey, but grew into a gorilla. It took the motivation of this team to win."

PW 18 Farley 0
"The One Fun Nun's" cowbell rang in the touchdowns as the Weasels crushed Farley in an 18-0 rout. The Weasels' offense and defense looked awesome in the domination of the game. The spotlight was on two players during the game: defensive lineman Mary

see INTERHALL / page 14



SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles cruise to 2-0 victory

By NICOLE BORDA
Sports Writer

There seems to be a ray of hope for the Saint Mary's soccer team. After finishing last season with merely four wins, the Belles have already achieved half that number with twelve games left to play in the season. Their record currently stands at 2-3 after a 2-0 win over Manchester on Monday.

The Belles dominated through two solid halves of play. Senior Tiffany Raczynski assisted by sophomore Lisa Nichols made the initial goal of the first half. Freshman Monica Cernanec made the second goal which gave Saint Mary's the lead they would hold on to for the remainder of the game.

"This was a good win for us. It will definitely help us," said Nichols.

The Belles suffered a difficult blow when senior Rita Juster suffered a head injury in the first half which required multiple stitches. Head coach Solomon Scholz believes she will be out for at least a week and is a crucial loss to the



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Saint Mary's Lisa Nichols helped lead the Belles to their second win.

Belles' defense.

"I will not start her (Juster) the next game and she will not be practicing. She needs to be okay before I can let her play again," Scholz said.

Injury has certainly been a big factor for Saint Mary's this

season. Sophomore Sandra Gass played Monday after being sidelined from practice with a pulled quadracep. Brigid Keyes, who recently suffered a knee injury, was unable to start

see BELLES / page 14

Football

vs. Texas
September 23, 11:30 EST

Volleyball

vs. Texas September 22, 8:00 p.m.
vs. Colorado September 23, 7:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

vs. Indiana September 22, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

at Rutgers September 22, 7:00 p.m.
at Seton Hall September 24, 1:00 p.m.

Cross Country

at Valparaiso September 23

SMC Sports

Soccer vs. Wheaton September 21

Inside

■ Ryder Cup teams prepares for the weekend.

see page 12

■ Phillips pleads no contest.

see page 11