



■ How do students of other faiths feel about the Catholic focus of Notre Dame? Scene examines the issue.

Scene • 14-15

■ The Office of Information Technology has begun using a new type of media known as webcasting to broadcast live events through an Internet site.

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Thursday
OCTOBER 8,
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ND students rally to voice support for change

Crowd advocates inclusion of sexual orientation in non-discrimination clause

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 200 people turned out Wednesday at Fieldhouse Mall to rally in support of adding of sexual orientation to the University's legal non-discrimination clause.

Nearly 20 students and faculty members spoke, urging passage of the amendment which will be debated by the Academic Council this afternoon. Speakers criticized the University's current stance on homosexuality from a number of angles, including the ineffectiveness of the Spirit of Inclusion statement and the current policy's lack of basic equality for all students.

"I can think of no good reason why this change should not be made," said sophomore Madolyn Orr, who noted that some other Catholic universities — including San Francisco University and Georgetown — include sexual orientation in their nondiscrimination clauses.

"On Thursday, I expect change," she said.

Orr joined other speakers in disputing the notion that the University should not change the clause because it would become more vulnerable to frivolous lawsuits. Such legal action, and the legal nature of the non-discrimination clause, has been one reason why the change has been opposed.



The Observer/Peter Richardson

"The more we turn out and say this is wrong ... the more likely [it is that] Notre Dame will change the non-discrimination clause," said associate professor of history Gail Bederman at yesterday's rally.

see RALLY / page 4

Puljic receives ND award for service

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

The University conferred one of its highest awards, the Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service, on Archbishop of Sarajevo Vinko Cardinal Puljic Wednesday.

"This is an expression of admiration and gratitude from the Notre Dame community for the courage of Bosnia's men and women of faith," said University President Father Edward Malloy in his opening address. "You preach as your predecessor Paul did, that God made us of one blood, all nations of the earth."

Puljic was appointed Archbishop of Sarajevo in 1991, and in 1994 he became the youngest cardinal in the Catholic Church. During the recent civil war in the former Yugoslavia, he made frequent appeals to the international community for "decisive and credible action" to end the violence in his homeland.

Recently, Puljic met with the leaders of Bosnia's Muslim, Jewish and Serbian Orthodox communities, and established the Inter-Religious Council, which is moving towards its goal of "practical programs of cooperation."

"I am honored and deeply moved to receive the 1998 Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service, especially when I consider the scope of the good work represented and the stature of previous winners," said

Cardinal Puljic, speaking through an interpreter.

In 1992, the same year the Notre Dame award was established, Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence; the ensuing war led to the forty-two month siege of Sarajevo. The ethnic cleansing that ensued had devastating effects on the Catholic church in Bosnia.

The award ceremony coincided with the Catholic feast of the Holy Rosary, and Puljic explained that the people of

ued.

Puljic also addressed the mascot of the University, the Fighting Irish.

"I am intrigued because, in the nickname, an ethnic group — the Irish — is associated with fighting," he said. "Presumably the fighting refers to the spirit of athletic competition against other universities. Of course, in my country, ethnic groups are also associated with fighting, but this has much different meaning."

"The fighting has been so deadly and so serious that we may never be able to call our sports teams the 'Fighting Croats' or the 'Fighting Bosniaks,'" Puljic continued. "Tonight, I invite the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame to renew your commitment in the ongoing fight for peace and justice in the world."

Puljic also discussed the impact of globalization on diplomacy in areas of the world most prone to conflict.

"Globalization may enhance the creation of new business partnerships, it may give greater access to information and the material things of this world, but it does not automatically result in the formation of committed neighbors."

The ceremony took place in the Hesburgh Center auditorium, and featured a selections of hymns sung by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir, which concluded the ceremony with "the Prayer of St. Francis."



'THE FIGHTING HAS BEEN SO DEADLY AND SO SERIOUS THAT WE MAY NEVER BE ABLE TO CALL OUR SPORTS TEAMS THE "FIGHTING CROATS" OR THE "FIGHTING BOSNIAKS."

VINKO CARDINAL PULJIC

ARCHBISHOP OF SARAJEVO, 1998 NOTRE DAME AWARD RECIPIENT

Sarajevo have become all too familiar with the "sorrowful mysteries."

"At the time of the war, the Archdiocese of Sarajevo had 520,000 Catholics in 144 parishes," Puljic said. "Now the number is around 200,000, but many of them no longer live in their own houses."

"Economic exploitation of poor people, a greedy quest for land, a hate-filled nationalism — these are just a few examples of the unjust motives that lead nations to war," he contin-

SMC screens students for depression

By JESSICA DELGADO
News Writer

If schoolwork, gray weather or personal matters seem to be getting you down more than usual, the Saint Mary's College Counseling and Career Development Center may be able to help.

The Center will hold presentations and screenings today in honor of National Depression Screening Day. Free depression screenings will be available in LeMans Lobby from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

At 12:10 p.m. Mary DePauw, director of Counseling and Career Development and assistant professor of Psychology, will begin her presentation entitled, "Learn about Depression: How we can recognize and respond to depression in ourselves and others."

Following the presentation, screenings will again be available in Haggard Parlor from 1:30-3 p.m. The screening procedure consists of filling out a questionnaire and reviewing the responses with a trained professional.

"We would like to let the students know that if something is bugging you, you don't have to go through it alone," said DePauw.

The concept of screening for a mental illness was initiated by National Depression Screening Day in 1991. Developed by Douglas Jacobs, a Harvard psychiatrist, this day is held each year

see SCREENING / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Compromising Pride

Last night, the senior class of Saint Mary's College "proudly presented" a date auction — ironically, one day after the campus celebrated the history, education and empowerment of Saint Mary's women.

In the Le Mans Hall lobby, men paraded about like partially clothed Chippendales, complete with lap dances, stripping and throngs of screaming women ready to hand over their cash.

Notre Dame's "finest bachelors," as they were publicized, were more than ready to be auctioned off like two-ton heifers at a state fair.

Meanwhile, the 100-plus women who crowded into the lobby were raising their hands and bidding as if Jackie O.'s pearls were going for \$1.50.

Now that you have this vivid picture of the evening, you might be asking yourself why wouldn't two campuses with such dysfunctional gender relations gladly promote and participate in such an event?

Maybe we can shed some light on why they shouldn't.

As a women's college, where women should be perpetuating women, we should be protesting events like this rather than hosting them. Already, Saint Mary's women face stereotypes of what we are supposedly like. Why would we go out of our way to sponsor an event that only strengthens and creates more false images of the Saint Mary's student?

What is especially disheartening about the large turn-out for the date auction is that this amount of students rarely appears in Angela Athletic Facility to cheer for our own sports teams.

But there we were, paying for Notre Dame's male athletes to take us out for pizza.

We would like to see that many Saint Mary's women gathered together for a meeting of the Feminist Collective or for volunteer services.

After experiencing Saint Mary's for almost four years, one would think the officers of the senior class could attempt a fundraising activity that would not encourage women to put themselves in the inferior and degrading position of buying another human being.

We don't know how much \$365 is worth to you, but last week, at another Saint Mary's date auction, it was worth a few hours with one "hot male celebrity." Last night, one woman bought a two-for-one, \$265 deal.

So how do these men feel being reduced to a 180-pound slab of meat? This is an interesting sexual double standard.

If women were up on the auction block and strutting their stuff on a runway, we would be outraged (at least we hope people would be). We would probably talk about how the women were suffering from low self-esteem and how unfortunate it was that they needed to reaffirm their self-worth by participating in an auction.

We laugh it off when women exploit themselves by purchasing this testosterone and we joke about how male egos skyrocket with each increased bid.

We need to ask ourselves whether we are a women's college in name only or do we truly believe in what Saint Mary's Pride Day stands for?

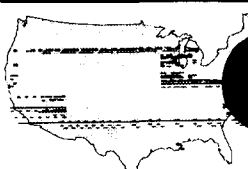
Last night, it seemed like we all lost a little dignity.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Anne Marie Mattingly	Loubel Cruz
Christine Kraly	Graphics
Maggy Tinucci	Cristin Manary
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Spencer Stefko	Lab Tech
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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Administration focuses agenda on increasing diversity

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

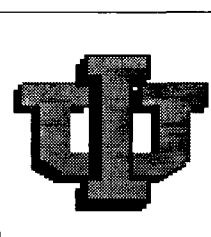
For the next two decades, the administration will be held accountable for whatever strides or lapses IU makes toward diversity.

A report released last week recommends reconfiguring how the university promotes diversity. Among the changes are the removal of advocacy deans, creation of a vice chancellor and the accountability of key IU administrators for the success of the new structure.

For vice chancellor of academic affairs Edwardo Rhodes, the culpability of administrators for the role diversity plays at IU is the report's most important aspect.

Improving a racial climate the report calls "chilly at best" will fall under the responsibility of the administration. "If you have a consistent problem with teaching or research, you're held accountable, and that's what we're talking about here," Rhodes said.

The report, "20/20: A Vision for Achieving Equity and Excellence," was written by Charlie Nelms, special assistant to the president, and a six-member investigative committee. It states that the creation of the new vice chancellor position will improve rapport among students. After receiving feedback, Nelms will release a more detailed plan in December.



When the plan is implemented, Rhodes' position will be elevated to the vice chancellor for academic support and diversity. But Rhodes will not pursue the job, as he plans to return to teaching after July 1, 1999.

Kenneth Gros Louis, IU vice president and Bloomington chancellor, said the university plans a nationwide search to fill the position but would not rule out someone already at IU.

The new administrator would report directly to Gros Louis, as do the other vice chancellors. Under the umbrella of the new vice chancellor, three associate vice chancellor positions would be created: vice chancellor and director of the Honors Division, associate vice chancellor of multicultural affairs and an associate vice chancellor of academic support services.

"They are going to be people who reflect the constituencies they serve," Gros Louis said. "In other words, they are not going to be three white males."

The Office of Women's Affairs and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Student Support Services were not included in the plan. Also, the report does not mention the Office of Diversity Programs, which is headed by Steve Birdine. Birdine, who is suing the University for racial discrimination, supports changing IU's diversity structure.

■ RADCLIFFE UNIVERSITY

President to be Internet spokesperson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

In a proposal submitted Friday, Radcliffe President Linda Wilson was named one of nine people who may become the sole governing body of the Internet. If accepted by the U.S. Department of Commerce, the proposal would give the board power over assigning Internet domain names, such as www.harvard.edu, to the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN), of which Wilson would be a member. The House Technology Subcommittee held hearings yesterday, and the Commerce Department is allowing 10 days for public comment before evaluating a number of private-sector proposals. Critics have alleged the board would have too much power and that guidelines for selecting board members are inadequate. The Commerce Department announced its intention to turn administration of domain names over to a not-for-profit corporation in June.

■ STANFORD UNIVERSITY

University reforms financial aid policy

STANFORD, Calif.

By the time of her high school graduation, freshman Vlada Teper knew she was Stanford-bound. "The only big question was how I was going to pay for it." Luckily for Teper, the university's recent changes in financial aid, allowing students to use the full value of outside scholarships to reduce loans, meant that the awards she won at graduation could follow her in their entirety to the Farm. "I worked very hard in high school and was pleasantly surprised to win a few awards at the end of my senior year. Without a doubt, these grants have really made a difference in my first year in college," said Teper. The university also lessened the amount of home equity that is factored into a family's assets for financial aid calculations. Both Columbia University and Williams College have followed Stanford's lead, allowing students to keep their university aid and use scholarships to reduce their need for work-study commitments.

■ UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

President defends Nike contract

TUCSON, Ariz.

While some students may think UA President Peter Likins neglected workers' rights when he signed a contract with Nike, the top U.S. labor official would disagree. "He [Likins] has been dedicated and committed" to working with the apparel industry to ensure stricter labor standards are enforced, Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman said Tuesday. Herman invited Likins to Washington, D.C., to moderate a forum on code-of-conduct clauses in university contracts with athletic apparel companies. The forum, held Tuesday at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History, marked the first time all parties involved with the college trademark industry — students, college officials, manufacturers and retailers — have gathered in one place to focus on labor standards, Herman said. Labor department official Carl Fillichio said 50 universities sent representatives to the forum. Likins called it "a rather courageous and innovative thing."

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - BERKELEY

Number of community transfers rises

BERKELEY, Calif.

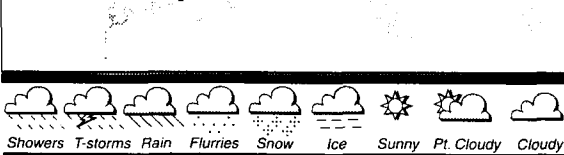
UC officials announced Tuesday that the number of underrepresented students transferring from community colleges into the UC system's math, science and engineering programs has sharply increased because of a statewide recruitment program. Of the 613 students that have transferred from community colleges to four-year colleges, 89 percent were participants in the Mathematics, Engineering, Sciences Achievement Community College Program. In the 1996-97 school year, 90 students entering UC schools through the MESA program, a stark contrast to the 28 students in the program in the 1992-93 academic year. The growing figures reflect the progression and consolidation of the program, said Teri Lee, a spokesperson for MESA. The program was founded to provide advice and a learning community for disadvantaged community college students while promoting interest in math, engineering and the sciences.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	65	58
Friday	61	55
Saturday	65	56
Sunday	62	58
Monday	63	57

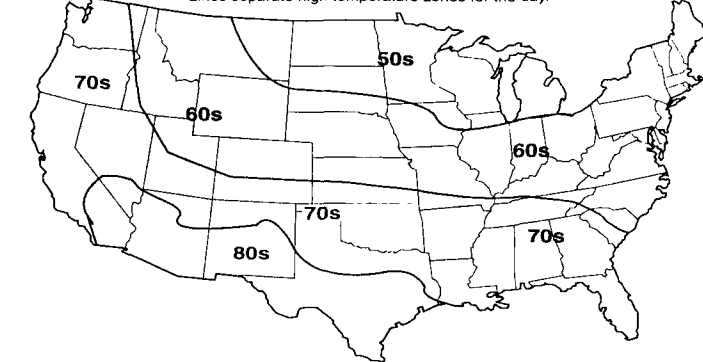


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, October 8

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Aspen	68	24	Fargo	69	47	Mobile	80	59
Boise	66	38	Hartford	66	55	New York	69	57
Boston	68	56	Helena	62	35	Phoenix	96	68
Chicago	62	43	Malibu	76	61	Richmond	74	62
Cleveland	61	46	Miami	89	78	Seattle	58	48

■ TECHNOLOGY BEAT

ND gets 'webcast' capability

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

Students spending the semester in London watched Saturday's Stanford game live, thanks to a new type of media provided by the Office of Information Technologies.

Webcasting, which is also used by CNN, sends a digital picture signal through an Internet connection to computers. The video is played using special software on a screen which is approximately two inches square.

"This is a technology that sends video over a line to a computer that has a video player on it," said Bob Winding, senior network analyst at OIT.

Webcasts so far have included last year's baccalaureate mass, commencement ceremony and ROTC commissioning, as well as the Bill Bradley lecture series, according to Michael

Langthorne, associate director of Educational Media.

Despite the success of early broadcasts, the system is far from achieving its full potential.

"What we're really testing out is the pipes," said Langthorne, who explained that the Sen. Bradley's lectures have taken place in different buildings to test the ability to send signals from various locations.

"Right now we're in the early stage of just live broadcast," Winding concurred.

However, both believe the technology has many possible applications.

"In the pretty short term future ... it's likely to have more impact because of the ability to broadcast a whole variety of things into Resnet," he said. "[I think] all graduations and ROTC commissionings are going to be broadcast from now on ... There's been a lot of interest generated."

But broadcasting rights are

limited, he said.

"Just like any copyrighted material, it depends on licensing," he Winding said.

Langthorne speculated that campus groups may want to buy webcast time to broadcast various events.

"We'll be working out a way to market this to the campus," he said. "If someone at Notre Dame wanted to webcast, we would determine the cost per minute and they would have to prove they had the rights."

Anyone connected to the University would be able to use the non-profit service to broadcast "just about anything that you could think of that happens at ND," said Langthorne, who noted that the system is economical because of its large audience.

Webcast viewing software can be downloaded from <http://www.nd.edu/~webcast>, and students can view webcasts live from this site by providing an afs ID and password when prompted.

Culture on the Quad ...



The Observer/Peter Richardson
A bagpipe player was among the participants in yesterday's celebration outside of Reckers.

Domer Run supports cancer research fund

By JESSICA LOGAN
News Writer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and this Saturday the annual Domer Run will once again help raise money to fund research.

For the second year in a row, the proceeds of the Domer Run will be donated to the Catherine Peachey Foundation, Inc. for Breast Cancer Research. The foundation provides funds to researchers involved in the study of breast cancer.

While last year's run attracted over 300 participants, coordinators are hoping for an even larger turn out this year.

"We would like to increase the numbers from last year...and still have a good race," said Kara O'Leary, RecServices

Coordinator.

The Run, which begins at 11 am, offers a three and a six mile run, as well as a two-mile walk. All three events start and finish at Stepan Center and will be immediately followed by a pancake breakfast.

The races are divided into twelve divisions, and the first place winner of each division will be awarded a trophy.

Numerous groups have provided their services to help coordinate this year's Domer Run, including RecSports, the IRISHHealth Resource Center and the Alumni Association. First USA Bank has donated T-shirts which will be given to all finishers.

The registration fee is \$5 before 5 p.m. on Friday and \$6 on the morning of the race.

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Rally

continued from page 1

"Is it more important to protect oneself from a lawsuit than to do what is right?" asked Jay Smith of the College Democrats. "The bottom line is very simple ... It is a moral imperative that this university extend support to everyone."

Participants in the rally disagreed with those who have expressed a belief that people would sue if they were not admitted or hired by Notre Dame.

"They obviously think that we just want to sue the University," said junior Quincy Starnes. "That's not right. We just want to be free from discrimination on this campus."

Another topic brought up at the event was the Spirit of Inclusion statement, which was adopted in August 1997 — the last time University administrators considered adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause. The statement calls for members of the Notre Dame community to "welcome all people, regardless of color, gender ... [and] sexual orientation."

"I was surprised at the University publishing this very moving statement and then not being willing to back it up in any way," said Janet Kourany, adjunct associate professor of philosophy.

Father David Garrick, a former professor in the then-Communication and Theatre department, resigned last March in protest of the University's policy with regard to gays and lesbians. Garrick is openly homosexual, and some speakers pointed to his resignation as evidence that the Spirit of Inclusion has thus far failed to change the atmosphere on campus.

"[The inclusion statement] was a feeble attempt by the administration to end the fear and discrimination that still

threatens homosexual Domers," said Alyssa Hellrung, co-president of Outreach ND, the group formerly known as GLND/SMC. "It didn't work, or else Father Garrick wouldn't have resigned."

Lisa Karle, a Library assistant at Saint Mary's, noted that the Spirit of Inclusion had not been communicated to alumni in any way. She stated that it has not been printed in Notre Dame Magazine or been distributed at reunions since being published in The Observer and du Lac last fall.

"To say there is [a spirit of inclusion] and not tell anyone seems a bit hypocritical to me," said Karle.

Ultimately, many of those who addressed the crowd focused on the need to create awareness and change opinion among the student body, and for the administration to respond to that opinion.

"I think most students are still hesitant ... wondering whether they dare challenge the homophobia in our community," said

Aaron Kreider of the Progressive Student Alliance. He called those present to join in a "new civil rights fight," to make the student voice heard on issues such

as this.

"When it comes down to it, it's got to be the students who treat [everyone] equally, with equal rights and responsibilities," said sophomore Casey McCluskey.

Father Garrick, Bishop Thomas Gumbleton — the auxiliary bishop of Detroit — student body president Peter Cesaro and TV talkshow pioneer Phil Donahue, a 1957 alumnus, all sent letters of support which were read at the rally.

The rally was sponsored by the PSA, and organizers felt the event was successful.

A petition calling on the Academic Council to support the measure was distributed at the rally. According to the PSA, 1,162 have signed the petition over the past two weeks.

Screening

continued from page 1

during Mental Illness Awareness Week.

"Women usually encounter their first experience with depression between the ages of 17-22 years old," De Pauw said. However, the incidence of depression is higher in men than in women.

The intent of the screening is to educate people about depression by teaching them to identify symptoms of a depressive and to help others who are struggling with it.

"Depression syndrome is feeling bad, empty and discouraged," said De Pauw. "It affects your appetite by eating too much or too little, your sleep pattern, energy level, it impairs your judgment and decision making. You can't concentrate or remember things and it persists for two weeks."

"If you know someone that has these symptoms, they may be a manic or bi-polar depressive," explained DePauw.

"Whether it's depression symptoms or depression syndrome, we can help," said DePauw. "Depression in all forms isn't something people have to suffer with. There are many options for people to use to return themselves to a state of health and happiness. No better time than college to learn what those are."

The different climates and geographic locations of various students can also affect mental health state. Seasonal Affective Disorder occurs when a person comes from a sunlit environment and then lives in a state that does not have as much sunlight as they are used to. The symptoms of depression will be the same and should be treated with the same respect. People often use sun lamps and sit in the window to do homework to try to avoid this seasonal disorder.

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WORLD & Nation



Thursday, October 8, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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RIOTS

Drugs sold in City Hall

GARY, Ind.

The city's chief computer programmer and a payroll clerk were accused yesterday of running a cocaine ring that made drug deals out of City Hall. The two made deals on city phones and delivered drugs on their lunch breaks, the FBI said. "The enemy is not from without. The enemy is from within," said Scott King, mayor of this struggling city of 117,000. The programmer, Arthur L. Harris, and his girlfriend, payroll clerk Karen Laverne Shivers, were arrested Monday. Agents found about \$6,000 in cash, six ounces of crack, five ounces of powdered cocaine and drug paraphernalia in their two apartments. According to court papers, agents taped a phone conversation in which Harris boasted that he was selling more than \$1,000 worth of cocaine a day. The mayor downplayed the government connection in a city plagued for years by violent crime, drugs and double-digit unemployment.

Anti-porn bill passes House

WASHINGTON

Rejected by the courts in an earlier effort to restrict Internet pornography, the House voted yesterday to require companies to verify an adult's age before showing online material "harmful to minors." "There are literally thousands of sites devoted to every manner of perversion and brutality," said Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, the bill's sponsor. "Unfortunately, the Web is awash in degrading smut. Included within the bill, passed on a voice vote, was a far less controversial proposal to require companies on the Internet to obtain parental consent before collecting personal information from children on the Web. The anti-porn legislation requires companies to verify a customer is over 16 by asking for a credit-card number, adult access code or "any other reasonable measures" before showing "harmful" material. Violators would face fines up to \$50,000 and up to six months in prison.

AIDS deaths decrease

WASHINGTON

The number of Americans dying of AIDS fell a dramatic 47 percent last year as powerful new drugs kept the disease at bay for thousands of patients. It's the second straight year that AIDS deaths have dropped, this time nearly twice as fast as in 1996 and enough to push the disease out of the top 10 causes of death in this country for the first time since 1990, the government said yesterday. Still, last year also saw some 40,000 new infections, a number that isn't dropping, meaning more people are living with and potentially spreading AIDS and the virus that causes it. And doctors worry the wonder-drug combinations that have been so successful will eventually stop working.

RUSSIA



AFP Photo

In a rally yesterday, Russians protested Boris Yeltsin and the state of their economy. Participants came from across the country.

Russians protest Yeltsin and economy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW

Empty pockets and anger over the failure of Boris Yeltsin's government to end years of economic malaise drove hundreds of thousands of Russians to nationwide protests yesterday. Disillusionment and pragmatism kept many more away.

Miners, monarchists, students and business people took to the streets from Moscow to Vladivostok in the first major public protest since an economic crisis hit in August, but the peaceful demonstrations fell far short of organizers' predictions they would be the biggest anti-Yeltsin protest ever.

Many Russians eschew politics for reasons ranging from apathy after decades of Soviet authoritarianism to a traditional Russian fatalism that people have to make the best of things. Others shunned the protests because of fear of violence or their association with the Communists, who have the support of about 20 percent of the population.

"We've got to work, to make money. I don't have time for this," said Natasha Krasikova, a sales clerk in the GUM department store adjacent to Red Square, where tens of thousands of Muscovites rallied.

"The only people who go to these protests are the ones who don't have any-

thing to do with themselves."

The protests, organized by trade unions and the powerful Communist Party, appeared to create little momentum for serious change in the world's largest country.

"These sorts of protests are not the road to revolution," said Sergei Tulin, 49, an unemployed writer in Moscow who did not take part.

While the demonstrations were spurred by the latest crisis, which has seen the ruble plummet, the markets collapse and inflation soar, most marchers were protesting over months, sometimes years, of unpaid salaries and pensions.

"We will not allow Yeltsin

to destroy us," national trade union leader Mikhail Shmakov said in Moscow. "We want a president who solves the concrete problems of the country and doesn't make empty promises."

"Look at the hole the Russian people have fallen into. Look at the people on their knees," Marina Rubinsina, a 19-year-old student, told demonstrators in the eastern port of Vladivostok. "We don't have a future."

They forecasted that as many as 40 million of Russia's 148 million people would take part, while the government said just 615,000 people showed up in demonstrations in 494 cities.

YUGOSLAVIA

Serb people prepare for attacks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE

As a U.S. envoy left in silence after three days of talks, a defiant President Sloboda Milosevic denounced Western pressure to end his violent crackdown in Kosovo province. His government prepared people for possible NATO airstrikes, sweeping out World War II-era bomb shelters.

Following Milosevic's last meeting with U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, the president's office said "attempts were made to overcome the differences."

The Yugoslav statement also said threats of NATO airstrikes "jeopardize the continuation of the political process."

U.S. officials refused comment on the talks, and Holbrooke left for Brussels, Belgium, to meet Secretary of State Madeleine Albright today.

One senior U.S. official, speaking on

condition of anonymity, described the meetings as "extremely serious and sober" and said that Holbrooke had tried to learn what steps Milosevic was prepared to take to end the crisis.

He said Holbrooke did succeed in negotiating safe passage for Selman Morina, the sole survivor of a massacre last week in which 13 other ethnic Albanian males were allegedly shot and killed by Serb police at point-blank range.

Morina, who was wounded in the leg, left the country Wednesday with 10 family members and will be interviewed by U.N. war crimes investigators in The Hague, the official said.

The government of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia, announced a series of measures Wednesday bringing the country nearer to war footing. It ordered government departments to increase security and threatened punishment for those who spread "fear, panic and defeatism."

Ignoring official appeals, Yugoslavs went on panic shopping sprees, causing shortages of flour, sugar and other staples. Plane tickets for Western destinations have been booked for a while, as those who could afford it prepared to flee the country.

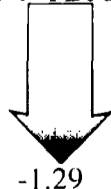
Detailed maps showing locations of 46 main Belgrade underground shelters were published in newspapers, including instructions on "what to do in case of an attack."

"At first, I never thought they would bomb us. This is Europe after all. But now I'm starting to panic," said Emilija Kacanac, a 22-year-old university student, as her hands trembled.

Most of the Belgrade bomb shelters were filled with garbage, and some have been turned into discos and cafes. It was estimated that only one-third of Belgrade's 2 million people could pack into the existing ones.

Market Watch: 10/7

DOW
JONES
7741.69



-1.29

AMEX:
585.77
-7.32
Nasdaq:
1462.61
-48.28
NYSE:
484.68
-6.83
S&P 500:
970.68
-1.29

Up:
1122
Same:
368
Down:
1467
Composite
Volume:
845,600,000

MOST TRADED STOCKS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANG	\$ GAIN	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-8.59	-4.7500	50.5625
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-5.01	-2.3125	43.875
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-3.59	-3.500	94.125
INTEL CORP	INTC	-0.71	-0.5625	79.0625
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	-5.90	-1.5625	24.9375
COCA-COLA ENTER.	CCE	+3.82	+1.0625	28.875
YAHOO INC.	YHOO	-8.36	-10.4375	114.375
WASTE MANAGEMENT	WM	-17.35	-8.1875	19.00
TRAVELERS GROUP	TRV	-7.97	-2.7500	31.75
CHANCELLOR MEDIA	AMFM	-8.15	-2.1250	23.9375

Oktoberfest Run/Walk raises money for SMC

Observer Staff Report

The 17th annual Oktoberfest Run/Walk will take place today at 5:15 p.m. at Saint Mary's College.

Students, faculty, and staff will participate in either a one-and-a-half mile walk or a three-mile run. Both races begin and end in front of Angela Athletic Facility. The \$5 entry fee will be used to purchase new equipment for Saint Mary's intramural programs.

"We want all Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff to get out and participate," said Jini Cook, Assistant Director of

Athletics. "We are hoping for a good turnout."

The top finishers in each event will receive two \$10 gift certificates to T.G.I. Friday's, and the first 40 finishers of each respective event will receive a long-sleeved t-shirt. All finishers are eligible for raffle prizes, such as CDs, books, and savings bonds, which have been donated by establishments in the community.

The Run/Walk will also incorporate a group competition which any recognized group on may enter, and the group with the most finishers will receive a pizza party.

■ GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

Members need more computer resources

By ROBERT PAZORNIK
News Writer

The Graduate Student Union voiced its concern about the computer access needs of graduate students at its meeting Tuesday night.

The University Village, which houses the greater part of Notre Dame's married graduate population, still lags behind the rest of campus in that it does not have ResNet access, which is available to the rest of Notre Dame's students.

"Getting ResNet connections to the Village is something we have been working on for a long time," said Guillaume Zounlome, who chairs the Quality of Life committee. "[Graduate] students require these technological upgrades as soon as possible."

GSU representatives contacted Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost of Information Technologies, and informed him of their worries about a year ago. This initiated a program which culminated in long-term plans to remodel the village to include ResNet connections, said GSU vice president David Fowle.

"We're just trying to do our work in an environment consistent with the quality that exists on the rest of the campus," said GSU president Marybeth Graham. "We're working together with the administration to create a better learning environment for graduate students, and we hope that our positive efforts will result in improvements to the University

as a whole."

At present, plans for restructuring are expected to be complete by the end of the year, but construction might not get underway until the spring of 1999 if the plans are approved, according to Fowle.

Another concern is that residents of the village also have had difficulty in accessing the large, often congested computer clusters available on campus.

"I know of horror stories where some graduate students must bring children into their offices at night just to get their work done," said Jeff Squyres, GSU publications secretary. "Graduates definitely have different needs than other students."

In addition to plans for the expansion of the resident network, GSU also announced a recent private grant of \$50,000 which will be applied toward the construction of a new graduate student computer cluster in the Hesburgh Library.

"The cluster will be open 24 hours a day," said Sean Borman, GSU Information Technology Committee chair. "This seems to be exactly what [graduate students] need."

Andrea Feay, a visiting graduate student, was quick to point out that positive steps are being taken to remedy the existing situation, but further efforts are still needed.

"University Village is organized and does have a unified voice," she explained. "We are working hard to get our point across."

Seniors receive scholarship

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

Frederick Dow, a finance major from Burnsville, Minn., and Heather Stone, an accounting major from Mequon, Wis., have been named the 1998 recipients of the Eugene D. Fanning Scholarships at the University of Notre Dame.

Established in 1995 in honor of Gene Fanning, the scholarships are funded by donations from members of the University's advisory council for the College of Business Administration.

"Students were nominated by a professor," Stone said. "And then all the recommended [students] were screened by the committee, which chose six finalists. Then these finalists

went through interviews, and one man and woman were chosen."

The scholarship includes a \$2000 credit to each student's

The award honors Fanning, a Chicago businessman and investor who taught business communication courses as a COBA guest instructor from 1989-95. He was a 1953 graduate and a benefactor of the University as well as an advisory council member.

"I was totally shocked yet pleasantly surprised to receive the scholarship," Stone said. "Not only was it nice to get the \$2000 award, it was nice to be recognized and know your professor thinks highly of you."

"It is pleasant to be recognized for qualities that are often seen as intangible," Stone said. "Such as communication skills that are often overlooked, yet so important in today's business world. It feels good to be appreciated."

'IT IS PLEASANT TO BE RECOGNIZED FOR QUALITIES THAT ARE OFTEN SEEN AS INTANGIBLE ... IT FEELS GOOD TO BE APPRECIATED.'

HEATHER STONE
1998 EUGENE D. FANNING SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

tuition account.

"We also received a commemorative plaque," Stone said. "And were able to give an acceptance speech in front of the Business College Advisory Board."

Day to speak in lecture series

Special to The Observer

George Day, Geoffrey T. Boisi Professor of Marketing and director of the Center for Global Competition and Innovation at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a lecture at 6:30 p.m. today in room 162 of the College of Business Administration. His speech is part of the O'Brien-Smith lecture series sponsored by the college and is free and open to the public.

Prior to joining Wharton, Day was the executive director of the Marketing Science Institute, an industry-supported research consortium. He has previously taught at Stanford University, the International Management Development Institute in Switzerland, and the University of Toronto and has held visiting appointments at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Harvard Business School.

Day, who earned his doctorate from Columbia University in 1968, serves on seven editorial boards and has authored 12 books in the areas of marketing and strategic management. He is currently the program director managing new product development for Managed Centre Europe and the American Management Association.

The O'Brien-Smith Visiting Scholars Program is made possible by an endowment from 1940 Notre Dame alumnus William O'Brien and his wife, Dee, and is named in honor of their respective parents. The program brings distinguished scholars to Notre Dame to present a research paper and interact with the faculty, students, and public.

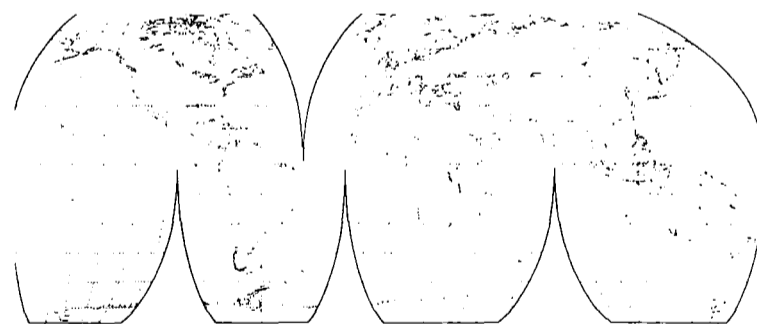
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Monday, Oct. 12 -- 7:00 p.m. -- Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's
OR

Wednesday, Oct. 14 -- 7:00 p.m. -- Hesburgh Auditorium, Notre Dame
Saint Mary's

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Performance seeks to capture spirit of 1600s

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

As far as anyone in the Saint Mary's theater department knows, "A Secret Love" will make history when it opens tonight.

Thought to be the American debut of a play more than 330 years old, the cast, crew and directors have gone all out for the occasion.

Audience members will likely feel all of the charm, romance, history and comedy of the 1600s as they are immersed in the experience of "intrigue, spying, wooing and wenching," said Katie Sullivan, director and assistant professor of communication, dance and theatre.

Fifteen minutes before the John Dryden show of unrequited and troublesome love even begins, "orange girls" will parade through the audience selling candy for a quarter and flirting, much like women who sold fruit during the play's time period.

Prior to raising the curtain, cast members will dance to the 26-piece student orchestra, which will play in full costume throughout the performance.

The play will even extend into the audience where an aristocratic lady and a rake will watch, and later sing a duet.

"We wanted to incorporate the whole world of Restoration theatre," said Sullivan, who has worked with assistant director, dramaturg, play adapter and associate professor of English Thomas Bonnell. "We really want to bring the audience into the life and time of the play."

The intertwining love stories which form the basis of the plot should be easily identifiable with the audience, according to Sullivan.

"One is touching and

poignant; the other is just hilarious," Sullivan said.

The five-act play centers around the Queen of Sicily, played by freshman Beth Gervain, struggling with the combination of her status and the object of her love.

The people of the kingdom believe it is time for the Queen to marry in order to protect them from vulnerability of attack.

The Queen, however, resents that she must marry someone of her own rank when she actually holds a secret love for a simple commoner.

She has elevated the man to a higher rank, but even he does not believe that their love can survive. The two share breathtaking moments of "what ifs" as the Queen tries to keep her secret from being revealed.

Gervain has the difficult task of playing the role of royalty at its worst — love sick.

"The Queen is not at her best," Sullivan said. "She's had no experience with love and she's impatient and snappy. Beth has done a terrifically

great job with such a hard role."

The play also revolves around the comedy of Florimell, an irrepressible attendant to the Queen played by sophomore Janelle Dombrow, and her love interest.

"He's a chronic womanizer and she tries to tame him,"

cating their feelings.

"We've all been there; we can all identify," Sullivan said. "Unrequited love, unfortunately, is universal. The chase is also a fun part of love everyone knows."

The performances of "A Secret Love" culminate a two-year project by Sullivan and Bonnell.



Beth Gervain (left) plays the Queen in Saint Mary's production of 'A Secret Love.' Theater professors Katie Sullivan and Thomas Bonnell spent two years preparing the script for this performance.

Sullivan explained.

Florimell's task lies in persuading the rakish fellow to commit himself to an experimental form of marriage.

While the female characters struggle with achieving the desires of their hearts, the men bear the difficulty of communi-

After reading more than 100 scripts the two decided this would be "the one," Sullivan said.

"I was never torn between it and any other play."

After choosing the play, Bonnell adapted it to replace any confusing or archaic language with modern, understandable dialogue.

"Our goal was to not have a single

member in the audience turning to a friend and saying, 'Huh? I don't understand that,'" Bonnell said.

Although the play's development was a two-year process studied in several classrooms, the cast has had only five-and-a-half weeks to prepare.

Auditions were held during the first week of the semester, and rehearsals began immediately.

But this play did not include simply memorizing lines and stage directions; the actors had to learn the life of the 1600s.

Sullivan worked with the actors on language, dialects, customs, history and mannerisms of the era.

"I guess I have a midwestern accent," said sophomore Kara DeDecker, who plays the cunning ward of the Queen, Flavia.

"My vowels sound very midwestern and I had to work with using a straight dialect," she said.

Sullivan has had the students, who number 26, warm up with vowel exercises and tongue twisters every night.

"It makes you much more aware," DeDecker said.

The actors have not had to adjust to the proper language, but to bulky, elaborate costumes as well.

Long fluffy dresses will be worn by the women, while the men will adjust to the layered costumes of the time period.

The females have learned the stricts of corsets first hand as well. One actress even experienced a few bruises from her ties being pulled too tight.

"They are definitely a challenge," DeDecker said. "There's not much room for breathing, but it makes you get into character more. You sit up a lot straighter and feel more like the part."

Tonight through Saturday the lights will go up at 8 p.m., with the pre-performance beginning 15 minutes prior. Show time for the Sunday matinee is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

"I am so proud of how they have all worked," Sullivan said of the cast and crew. "The way they all came together was terrific."

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Justice Dept. files suit against credit card giants

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Visa and MasterCard, the nation's biggest credit card networks, are limiting customer choice and inhibiting competition by preventing banks from offering other cards, the government alleged Wednesday in an antitrust lawsuit.

The two, which account for 75 percent of credit card sales in the United States, "really don't compete with each other, ... because they're both controlled by the same banks," said Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein, who heads the Justice Department's antitrust division.

"And since the same banks issue both cards, they won't allow Visa and MasterCard to engage in head-to-head competition to develop new and better products and services," Klein said.

Closest rival American Express covers only 18.4 percent of the market, and the Discover card has 5.6 percent, the government said.

In its lawsuit filed in federal court in New York City, the government challenged the joint control of the credit card networks by the same group of large banks.

The government also challenged rules imposed by both Visa USA Inc. and MasterCard International that bar banks issuing their cards from doing business with smaller, competing credit card networks.

"These exclusionary rules deny consumers the ability to choose among a maximum variety of card products," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "America's consumers have lost out."

In denying the allegations, Visa and MasterCard insisted their industry is among the nation's most competitive.

It was unclear whether remedies the government seeks would lower credit card interest rates that Americans pay.

Over time, more competition could bring down interest rates, Klein suggested. But he said that wasn't the immediate focus of the government lawsuit.

"That's a bit of a jump," said Thomas Facciola, a credit card industry analyst at Lehman Brothers. Consumers already can get special deals on credit cards, such as low introductory "teaser" rates touted through the mail, he noted.

Reno said the lack of competition delayed for about a decade the introduction of so-called "smart cards," which

use a computer chip to expand ways people can make purchases.

The government lawsuit grew out of an investigation into a complaint almost two years

ago from American Express Co.

American Express called the action "a major step toward breaking the illegal stranglehold that Visa and MasterCard have had on the card industry for years." Investors apparent-

ly agreed as shares of American Express rose \$2.50, or 4 percent, to \$73.25 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The two companies disagreed and said they would defend their policies vigorously in court.

"The Justice Department's assault on what is widely recognized as one of the most intensely competitive industries is entirely misplaced," said Noah Hanft, MasterCard's senior vice president and legal counsel.

"Consumers have unlimited choices when it comes to credit cards," said Paul Allen, Visa's executive vice president and general counsel, citing aggressive mail solicitations by banks.

Justice's Klein said the inves-

tigation also showed anti-competitive actions by the two large networks in marketing

Citing the length of time it took to introduce secure Internet credit card transactions, Klein quoted a Visa executive as saying in 1995: "If we had our group (of banks) and (MasterCard) had their group, ... (an Internet product) would be out already."

In 1992, MasterCard's executive vice president and general counsel wrote the Justice Department that "MasterCard and Visa simply do not 'compete' in any conventional business sense," according to the lawsuit.

Klein said such problems had not arisen in Europe and South

America where antitrust authorities have questioned such practices and the networks have backed off.

The government asked the court to remove the exclusionary rules from the networks' bylaws and to require that banks governing an association be dedicated to one particular network.

Shares of credit card issuers for the most part dropped in trading Wednesday. On the NYSE, Capital One Financial Corp. suffered a 21 percent decline, dropping \$18 to \$67, while Household International, dropped \$1.43 3/4, or 5 percent, to \$28.56 1/4. Advanta Corp. fell \$1.93 3/4, or 13 percent, to \$8.56 1/4 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.



'THESE EXCLUSIONARY RULES DENY CONSUMERS THE ABILITY TO CHOOSE AMONG A MAXIMUM VARIETY OF CARD PRODUCTS.'

JANET RENO
ATTORNEY GENERAL

commercial credit cards for business use and in developing of a secure system of transactions for the Internet.

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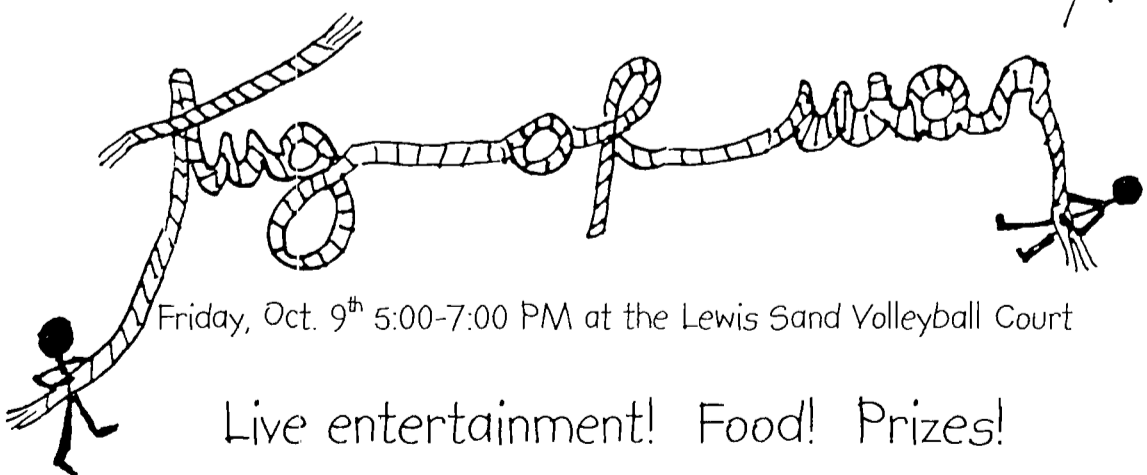
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Senate approves rebel aid funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate voted without dissent Wednesday night to send President Clinton legislation providing up to \$97 million in military aid to Iraqi rebels trying to drive Saddam Hussein from power.

The bill, which also gives \$2 million to Radio Free Iraq, passed the House on Monday and cleared the Senate on a voice vote. It awaits the president's signature to become law.

Senate majority leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the bill would usher in a new effort by the United States to replace the Iraqi president "through military and political support for the Iraq opposition."

"Passage of this bill is a major step forward in the final conclusion of the Persian Gulf war," Lott said. "In 1991,

we and our allies shed blood to liberate Kuwait. Today, we are empowering the Iraqis to liberate their own country."

actual total that would go to the rebels, up to \$97 million. The money, to come from other programs, could go to defense services, military equipment and training.

The CIA aided Iraqi resistance groups after the Gulf War in 1991 and Congress earlier approved some humanitarian and political support for Kurdish opposition groups operating outside Iraq.

Republicans have criticized the administration as shifting its policy toward Iraq. Last winter, the administration threatened to use military action, if needed, to assure United Nations weapons inspectors access to suspected weapons sites. Critics claim the administration has recently focused its effort on keeping sanctions against Iraq in place and avoiding a direct confrontation.

White House officials have expressed some concern about the bill, including how to figure out which opposition groups would qualify, but said they support the intent.

Lott specifically mentioned one group, the Iraqi National Congress, as having been "effective in the past." He said some groups definitely should never qualify, such as the Iraqi Communist Party.

Clinton would determine the



'TODAY WE ARE EMPOWERING THE IRAQIS TO LIBERATE THEIR OWN COUNTRY.'

TRENT LOTT
SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

■ CZECH REPUBLIC

Government votes to approve Radio Free Europe plans for Iraq broadcasts

Associated Press

PRAGUE

The Czech government allowed Prague-based Radio Free Europe to broadcast into Iraq on Wednesday, but insisted the station's location should change to avoid security risks.

Earlier this year, the U.S. government-funded radio station announced plans to expand its broadcasts into Iran and Iraq. But the Czech Cabinet expressed concerns because the station is in a densely populated residential area in northern Prague.

"The government agrees with the RFE broadcasts (into Iraq) on condition that, due to security risks involved, the station's location be reviewed," Vice Premier Vladimir Spidla said Wednesday.

"We think the present location is not a suitable one," Spidla said.

He said consultations about a new location were already under way but offered no details.

During the Cold War, RFE was popular among Czechs and others in the Soviet bloc as an alternative to the communist propaganda of their own media.

RFE began transmitting from Munich, Germany, in 1951, spreading uncensored news to Soviet-controlled countries behind the Iron Curtain during the Cold War.

It moved its headquarters to Prague in 1995, following the collapse of communism six years earlier and began broadcasting out of a prominent downtown building that once served as Czechoslovakia's parliament building.

■ GAZA

Mideast leaders making progress

Associated Press

EREZ CHECKPOINT

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Wednesday that Israeli and Palestinian leaders had made "significant progress" toward a West Bank accord and hope to conclude it at a summit with President Clinton next week.

"Basically, we have a lot to do," Albright said in Jerusalem, as she prepared to fly to Brussels, Belgium, and then to London to grapple with the unrest in the Serbian province of Kosovo. The sum-

mit opens Oct. 15 and could last more than one day.

"I am very realistic about their having to

make the hard decisions," Albright said of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who will be negotiating with the direct participation of Clinton.

"Their body language has been fairly positive," she said. "But you can't get away from the fact they do have to make the hard choices."

The summit will be held at Wye Plantation, a conference site on the eastern shore of Maryland, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

There were both symbolic and solid signs of progress after nearly two years of deadlock.

Arafat invited Netanyahu to a lamb and fish lunch he hosted for Albright at a Palestinian guest house after the three-way talks.

Netanyahu smoked a cigar after the meal, and later told Israelis the food Arafat served was kosher.

A senior U.S. official said, meanwhile, that the two sides agreed on the establishment of an industrial zone in Gaza in December and the formation of an anti-incitement committee that would include educators and journalists. The aim is to deter provocative statements on both sides.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said CIA Director George Tenet met Tuesday with Israeli and Palestinian security officials. No details were provided, but the CIA for years has been assisting in the coordination of information about terrorism.

At a news conference, Albright said: "We are in a far better position to finalize all the issues" needed to conclude an agreement on the West Bank.

"The president is going to be very much involved in a lot of the detailed work," Albright said. "He has a very special and uncanny ability to work with people who have difficult problems like these. He puts himself in their shoes."

"I can say we climbed the foothills. We still have a very large mountain to scale in

Washington," Netanyahu told reporters after returning to Jerusalem. If the Washington summit is successful, he said, he won't rule out beginning negotiations with Arafat at the summit on an overall settlement.

This would mean dealing with even more difficult issues than an Israeli pullback on the West Bank. The Palestinians are insisting on a state and placing its capital in Jerusalem.

"Are the Palestinians ready to fulfill their commitments, to revoke the PLO charter, to

fight terror, to fulfill completely their part of the agreement under the principle of reciprocity?" Netanyahu asked. "If the answer is yes, there will be an agreement. Period."

Said Arafat,

"Until now, the Israeli side did not give any sign of approval for the American initiative, but in spite of that we are continuing our negotiations today."

In an exchange with reporters Wednesday in the Oval Office, Clinton said he was eager for the talks to start.

"It may take more than a day, yes," he said. "I asked them to block out a couple of days to come back because I think it's very important that we try to get over these last humps and get into the last stage of negotiations." To wit, aides said he had cancelled plans to attend a Yale law school reunion on Oct. 17 in order to focus on the peace talks.

"I'm prepared to invest as much time as it takes," he said, adding that he would stay closely involved. "I will be involved constantly throughout the process, yes," he said.

"I'm encouraged by the attitude and the sense of openness I felt from Prime Minister Netanyahu and Mr. Arafat the last time they were here," Clinton said. "And if they can come back here with that spirit, we're close enough now that we can get this done. And I just hope and pray that that will happen when they come back."

Albright praised the cooperation of Netanyahu and Arafat.

"This new spirit was very helpful and I hope very much that it will be carried on to Washington," she said. "I am very realistic that there are still hard decisions to be made."

Albright noted this was the first time that Netanyahu had ventured into Palestinian-held territory. "These two leaders here are putting their shoulders to the wheel," she said.

The Israeli pullback on the West Bank that is projected would cover 13 percent of the territory Israel won from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War. About 3 percent would be maintained as a nature preserve under joint Israeli-Palestinian security supervision.



'I CAN SAY WE CLIMBED THE FOOTHILLS. WE STILL HAVE A VERY LARGE MOUNTAIN TO SCALE IN WASHINGTON.'

BENJAMIN NETANYAHU
ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER

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House acts to halt thefts of personal identity

Lower satellite TV rates also get House OK

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House passed a bill Wednesday to combat what lawmakers say is one of the fastest growing crimes in the country — the theft of personal identifying information such as a name, date of birth or Social Security number.

The House also agreed to roll back for 18 months an increase in royalty fees that satellite carriers pay for TV programming. The increase took effect in January.

Identity theft would be punishable by up to 15 years in prison, or up to 20 years if committed during a violent crime under the bill, which passed by voice.

The measure also would create a clearinghouse for complaints and consumer education about such crimes within the Federal Trade Commission.

A similar bill cleared the Senate in July.

Current law bans only the possession or production of false identification papers.

Identity theft occurs when a person illegally uses someone else's information to obtain credit, such as a charge card or a home mortgage. Most victims do not realize a crime has occurred until bill collectors start calling about the unpaid debt.

Legislation rolling back the satellite fee increase was passed by voice vote. Sponsoring Rep. W.J. "Billy" Tauzin, R-La., said it would reduce satellite TV rates for consumers.

In January, the U.S. Copyright

Office increased the fees that satellite television companies pay for network programs they carry on their systems to 27 cents per subscriber per month from 6 cents, compared with 2.7 cents per subscriber paid by cable operators.

The bill, which advanced to the Senate, would restore the fees for satellite companies to the level they were before the increase until Dec. 31, 1999.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the bill will reduce copyright collections by about \$120 million during the period.

Lawmakers argued that the increase was consumer-unfriendly and could increase rates and reduce competition for the cable industry, where rates have grown faster than inflation.

"At a time when we need more, not less, competition in the video marketplace, we shouldn't be burdening the (satellite) industry and its consumers with arbitrary and additional costs," said Tauzin, chairman of the House Commerce telecommunications, trade and consumer protection subcommittee.

By voice vote, the House also passed legislation to:

- Authorize Customs officials to block Mexican-registered, commuter vehicles that do not meet California vehicle emission standards from entering the state. The bill, an attempt to improve southern California air quality, advanced to the White House.

- Direct the attorney general to study, collect and report to Congress information about crimes against people with developmental disabilities. The measure, which the Senate passed in July, advanced to the White House.

- Aid the Irish peace process

by offering up to 4,000 three-year visas annually to qualified applicants from Ireland, their spouses and children. The bill advanced to the Senate.

- Direct the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics to make grants to states to establish or upgrade computer systems that state law

enforcement agencies use to identify criminals. The bill, which the Senate passed in September, also advanced to the White House.



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■ PAPUA NEW GUINEA

140 feared dead after landslide

Associated Press

PORT MORESBY

Up to 140 people are feared dead after a landslide buried a church congregation in Papua New Guinea's remote mountainous highlands, reports said this morning.

The National newspaper said the congregation was buried alive in the northern part of Enga province last Friday. Eight bodies had been recovered and a 9-year-old girl was the sole survivor of the disaster, it said.

Papua New Guinea consists of half of the Pacific Ocean island of New Guinea as well as several surrounding archipelagos.

The landslide reportedly occurred a few miles east of Maramuni Station during

heavy rain early Friday morning, said Teata Poko, a spokesman for the National Broadcasting Commission in the Enga provincial capital of Wabag.

"The landslide is believed to have killed up to 140 people," Poko said.

But confirmation of details was difficult because Maramuni Station is in a very remote area with no road or telephone links he said.

The National Disaster and Emergency Services said it was still awaiting confirmation of the disaster from state emergency authorities, who were flying by helicopter to the area this morning.

The National reported that the victims were sleeping after a prayer meeting, and included eight people from one family.

*Do you like to write?
If so, give us a call,
or stop by our office.*

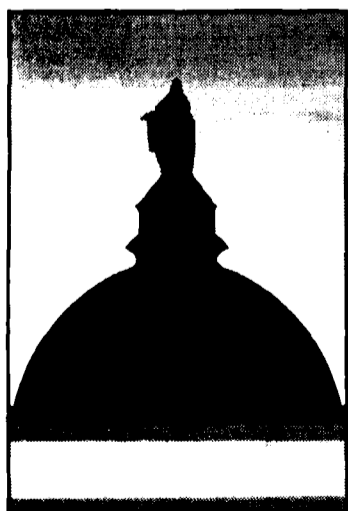
ON THE OCCASION OF NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY, OCTOBER 11, 1998, WE, THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT NEEDS, JOIN NOTRE DAME'S GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS IN GRATITUDE FOR THE LOVE AND SUPPORT THEY HAVE RECEIVED FROM FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

AS A COMMITTEE, WE RECOMMIT OURSELVES TO PROVIDING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE ENTIRE NOTRE DAME COMMUNITY. WE WILL CONTINUE THE NETWORK INITIATIVE BEGUN LAST YEAR. NETWORK PREPARES AND EDUCATES INDIVIDUALS ON CAMPUS WHO ARE WILLING TO OFFER A CONFIDENTIAL AND RESPECTFUL PLACE OF DIALOGUE AND ENCOURAGEMENT REGARDING GAY AND LESBIAN ISSUES. THE NEXT CYCLE OF PREPARATION SESSIONS FOR THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO BECOME PART OF THE NETWORK INITIATIVE WILL TAKE PLACE IN NOVEMBER. OTHER EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVES WILL INCLUDE SPEAKERS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR DISCUSSION ON ISSUES RELATED TO SEXUAL ORIENTATION.

WE URGE ALL MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY TO REDOUBLE OUR EFFORTS TO MAKE OUR CAMPUS A SAFE AND WELCOMING PLACE FREE FROM HARASSMENT OF ANY KIND.

THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT NEEDS

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THE STANDING
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STUDENT NEEDS

VIEWPOINT

page 12

THE
OBSERVER

Thursday, October 8, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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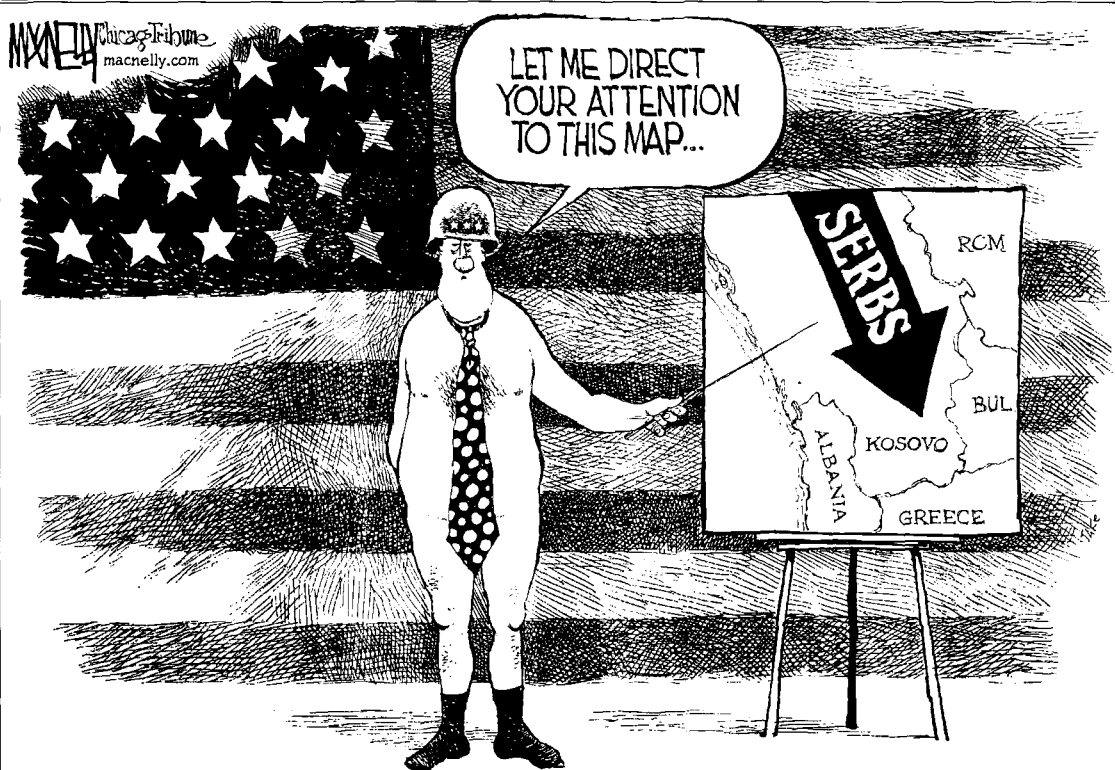
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■ SUPER HIGH INTENSITY TRAINING FOR THE MIND

I Wrote the Resolution for Student Rights Romper Room

A week ago, apparently a group of men assembled outside Zahm Hall to attack the building with taunts of, "Who lives in Zahm? Faggots live in Zahm." At the last pep rally, it also seems that Siegfried and

Spencer Stefko



some other dorm engaged in TestosteroneMania I, where they assailed each other with accusations of homosexual tendencies and behavior.

The suggestion that being gay is, in and of itself, a bad thing is a hateful, injurious thing to gay people and anyone who cares about how a fellow human being may feel. I don't think anyone really believes that Zahm's gay population is any larger than any other dorm's; so the previously mentioned statement was just a manifestation of the anti-Zahm sentiment that apparently afflicts all male dorms whose names do not start with "Z."

I have a solution in order to not make the gay students on campus feel that being gay is a bad thing.

Regardless of the hateful crap put forth in *Right Reason: Official Newspaper of the Hitler Youth Movement*, homosexuality is either inborn or environmental: the former of which one has no control over, and the latter of which one has no control over until later in life. There is no way that a straight male would choose a life of being an outcast or the painful sexual practice of homosexual acts.

The same God that created straight folks created gay folks. And to say that an inclination (homosexuality) that God creates is negative in and of itself is hateful. So here's what we're going to do.

See, it's OK to hate Zahm. (You have no idea how much we love it when you tell us.) But, most would agree, not OK to hate gay

people. So we need to disassociate the two. No more, "Zahm is gay." Come by with your original non-gay cheer, chant it around Zahm Hall, and as a hall, we will judge which is the funniest. (On a personal note, I would suggest stupidity, bestiality, and Montana — being from Montana — as possible themes, but that's all up to you.) The winning dorm gets the privilege of not having cinder blocks, my broken TV, and my Californian roommates dropped on them from my third-story window. The losers get those things. Next week I will publish your non-hateful chant, which will hopefully be adopted by the rest of the male dorms.

Your dorm will then have praise heaped

upon it as helping to rid the campus of a little perceived hate. I honestly don't think it's hate, just ignorance that looks and sounds like hate. So let's keep the anti-Zahm sentiment (it's tradition) but get rid of the hatred. All by ourselves, like big boys and girls. No Student Affairs, no courts, no PSA. (Anything but the Perpetually Sourced Alliance.)

Now for the bi-weekly installment of "Campus Clowns of the fortnight":

Reprieve: Whoever chanted the aforementioned chant. College is about learning from mistakes, both your own and others. So learn from your mistake. I did. I expect a strong showing in the original-chant competition, though.

Runner-up: The Particularly Senseless Alliance. (They'd win again this week, but I don't want a monopoly on my awards.)

As a campus, we have not explored fully what the non-discrimination clause would entail. Would it force Notre Dame to have gay marriages in the Basilica? How about the establishment of gay dorms? Could it affect what material Notre Dame could teach in its classes? I don't know, and probably neither do you. This has yet to be explored. So what does the Peculiarly Self-important Alliance

do? Do they educate? Do they look into this? Nope. I talked to a co-founder about the implications and she told me she doesn't know, "But it's not about that. It's about student rights." (Um, Lewis Hall, that was your Senator who just said that.)

So how did the Pretty Stupid Alliance mobilize people for this cause? A sign that said, "Not homophobic? Sign here." Except the Primitively Scattershot Alliance petition didn't say, "I'm not homophobic." It said, "I support the non-discrimination clause." A sign that said, "Want to be on TV?" But the rally wasn't for people who wanted to be on TV. It was ostensibly for people who have weighed the legal pros and cons of this clause. Those things are as different as

night and day. These moves by the Persistently Sappy Alliance: irresponsible at best, downright dishonest and misleading at worst. You get no award, but a disapproving reprimand: "Clowns."

So who keeps the Presently Scatterbrained Alliance from winning the award for the 2nd week in a row? None

other than our own Student Senate (a.k.a. Student Rights Romper Room). We failed last week. I say "we" because I am Zahm's senator, and I don't care who said what last week at Student Rights Romper Room, by virtue of the body failing, each individual failed. Last week was one of the all-around worst meetings of a supposedly representative body in the history of Western Civilization, a meeting that earned the body the name Student Rights Romper Room.

First, we wouldn't share (the right to speak with a group that represented 500 students), and when we had to we whined to Mommy (our Chairwoman). Afterward, we said that what really happened didn't happen. Then when Mommy left the room (she had a prior commitment), things really got out of hand. We had kids not letting others talk (voting on bills with very limited

debate), someone threatening to take his toys and go home (really a binder), someone taking something (the right to speak) and not giving it back (a filibuster that was actually well-justified), and someone eating paste (that was me.)

In the meantime, we found time to pass a bill on behalf of a 90 percent Catholic Student Body that welcomed someone who has tirelessly pursued the noble cause of infanticide. This isn't a difference on an economic issue or on the correct way to build a Guinness. It is a difference on whether or not this man has legalized murder. Yeah, yeah, you, by virtue of being a student, welcomed him to campus last week. We also gave the student voice on the topic of the non-discrimination clause to someone else under the rationale that "they'll look into it." The resolution that we passed (co-authored by yours truly — under the mistaken assumption we would research and debate this responsibly) was never considered to the extent that anyone had any feel for the ramifications. (I kid you not. That was actually said at the meeting, to no objection.) We tried to pause to consider its merits, but a member of the Publicity Seeking Alliance was there and got a student rights bandwagon rolling, and very few senators would go against that. Truly a posse of insane clowns, we were. (I am a member of senate: Did I just oppress myself? Call the Preposterously Schizophrenic Alliance.)

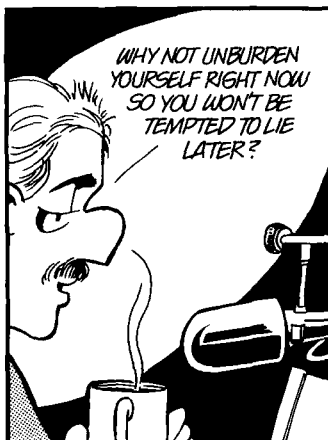
Here's a call to the Academic Council to send the resolution back unopened until we consider this issue responsibly. And I hope they ignore the Prodigiously Simple Alliance rally. And if they won't, I hope the administration ignores all student voice on this topic until someone researches the topic and debates it correctly. But please also give us a muzzle so we can make a Pleasantly Silent Alliance.

Spencer Stefko is a senior American Studies Major who is also Zahm Hall's Senator and Associate Viewpoint Editor at The Observer.

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

'You know it's football season when you're dating two girls and you refer to them as "starting girlfriend" and "backup girlfriend."
— ESPNetsportszone.com

■ So, WHAT'S MY POINT?

A reconsideration of 'culture'

This semester I have had the great good fortune not to have to spend the fall in the cultural desolation that is South Bend, Indiana. Instead, as a Washington Semester student, I have been stuck in the cultural desolation that is Washington, District of Columbia.

No, I'm kidding. Of course Washington is a wonderfully cultured metropolis. It does, after all, have a Starbucks on every street corner. Starbucks has a virtual monopoly on the Washington market, but on

Nakasha Ahmad

those rare corners where it does not have a glass-enclosed nook, another coffee bar has

stepped in to fill the caffeine void. And as every person knows, the measure of a city's sophistication is measured by the number of its coffee bars.

Washington is a very sophisticated city. Alas, South Bend boasts not a single Starbucks. The closest thing we have to a coffee bar is Lula's. And speaking of culinary delights — would you ever find an Ethiopian restaurant in South Bend? An Ethiopian restaurant? No, I didn't think so. But Washington has one. Along with Thai, Mexican, Japanese, Indian, the ubiquitous Chinese, Italian, English (the "Childe Harold" restaurant-how many people even know who Childe Harold was? Hint: Look up Lord Byron), plain old American, Bagel, which is its own kind of food in itself, and Greek-real Greek, not gyro Greek. How can the Dining Hall possibly compare with that, I ask you.

Another hallmark of a cultured city is the prevalence of taxicabs. Cabs are everywhere here. And not just canary yellow cabs. No, here in D.C., you can find a cab of whatever color you desire. And for driving you two blocks, they will very civilly, and in a very cultured manner, take your four dollars for the privilege of driving you five minutes.

During the five designated rush hours (7-9:30 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m.), they will civilly take eight dollars for the same distance.

However, all truly cultured, civilized, and sophisticated cities provide another amenity for those too poor to own a car or take a taxi or too good to sit in traffic like everyone else. For the paltry sum of one dollar and ten cents, you can hop onto an underground Metro train and ride from American University to Dupont Circle or Farragut North Metro stops. Or for a little more, make the round to Union Station with its shops and cafes. Or leave Union Station and walk a few blocks to the Senate building. Where they'll ask you to put your bags on a conveyor belt and go through a security gate. Or get off at Judiciary Square, enter the Department of Labor, and sign in your name, organization, and destination, and show some ID. Again, the hallmark of a real city is how tight its security is. Culture is measured not just by the number of coffee bars, but by the number of conveyor belts and x-ray machines it has per capita.

Oh, there are a few other minor indicators of culture and sophistication: the Van Gogh exhibit at the National Gallery of Art, the 17 departments of the Smithsonian Museum, the Postal Museum, the Kennedy Center, etc. And keep in mind, that Washington, D.C. is home of such truly cultured and cultured people and institutions such as Bill "Slick Willie" and "Bubba" Clinton, Ken "Big Brother" Starr, The "All-Scandal, All-the-time" Washington Post, and of course, the Washington bureaus of ABC, NBC, CBS, and CNN. And the former home of First Mistress Monica Lewinsky. Yes, Washington truly is a civilized city-after all, could South Bend ever hope to be the home of such distinguished luminaries?

I didn't think so.

Nakasha Ahmad is a junior English major at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LIFE AT ND

Hair and Family

I know the smell of a hot curling iron on Sundays. You see, there was always an aunt who "knew how to do hair." You never saw that aunt any other time, but if you saw that certain aunt on Tuesday, you knew somebody would be getting their hair done on Saturday or

Mel Tardy

Sunday.

All week long, mom and the aunt would coordinate the logistics. It may have only been about pigtales for my sister, but it sounded like a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They always had to consult at least two other aunts before everyone agreed on the steps: "Girl, be careful, cause you know you burned so and so's scalp so bad, she can't grow her hair out anymore!" "Girrrrl, you gonna pull her hair out by the roots!"

At some point beforehand, the hair would need to be washed, but not in the shower, mind you. Back then, hair was washed in the sink, with the base of your neck resting on the lip of the sink. Squench! Squench! Squench! Then, rinse. Then came the hair curlers and the dreaded, loud hair dryer, which would be on the better part of the evening. I particularly despised the hair dryer because the person getting their hair done never felt they should be denied the right to watch TV — and there was only one TV! Thus, the volume was always turned up six notches to compensate. You'd look their way three hours later, and they might be keeled over sleeping with the "VrrrrRRROOMMM" still going, but if you tried to turn off the machine, they'd always utter those same four words: "It's not dry yet!" VvvvrrRRROOMMM ... LZZZZZZZ. (Sigh)

Everybody had a different term for it. Mom would say, "She's getting a perm." Dad would say, "She's getting her hair pressed." I'd say, "She about to get her hair BURNED!" See, I knew the smell. In the end, though, her hairdo (now, of course, the proper vernacular is "do") would always come out looking alright ... well, as fine as pigtales can. Borns, there'd be the telltale slip, born of carelessness laughter or juicy gossip among the Joint Chiefs, signified by one or two slight burns to the upper forehead or neck.

Unfortunately, just so we wouldn't feel left out, my dad would always bring my brother and I into the next room and we'd have our hair cut, too. "You know your daddy paid his way through Xavier by cutting hair," my mom always said. All I knew was, I hated haircuts. For one, I loved my hair lonng — yes, as in AFRooooo!!! Second, if I protested too much (which I always did), I'd get my Dad angry, and he'd take it out on my head, twisting it vigorously left, up, right and down to get the proper angle on my head with the clippers and scissors. Then, he'd use that barber's brush to basically scratch the daylight out the back of my neck (he called it "brushing off loose hair.")

In the end, he'd use a razor blade to carefully line around my ears and the back of my neck, during which time I wouldn't dare breathe

or flinch, for fear of getting nicked. The risk was greater if my dad was, at the same time, watching football on TV. An interception by the wrong team could mean the loss of an ear! The worst part, however, was when he'd cap all that off with a stinging, malicious splashing of aftershave lotion, to prevent razor bumps on my neck. Torture, sheer torture!! Somehow or another, though at first I never thought it possible, I did actually look better when he handed me that mirror.

I used to never know why that Aunt would come over to OUR house to do the hair, but I think I know now. That dang curling iron smell could linger in the house for a whole week! Why should a woman put up with that in her own house?

On Sunday morning, the hair curlers would come out of the women's hair, and everything pulled together with, once again, that smoking gun. Moreover, everywhere you went that day, you'd smell the curling iron! When you went to church, when you visited the relatives who didn't go to church, when you went to the grocery store, you'd smell it. Even if a woman walked up past you on the sidewalk, once you got a whiff of that hair, sight unseen, you could safely exclaim, "Oh! Got your hair done recently?!" All said, though, we just wanted to feel good about ourselves, in the way that we saw

ourselves. That's how I grew up.

During my first year as a student at Notre Dame, I needed to get my hair cut for a formal. After over an hour at the campus barber shop, the barber handed a mirror to me, the only African American in the room.

It was ... different. I never went back.

Yes, I know well the smell of a hot curling iron on Sunday. To me, it's

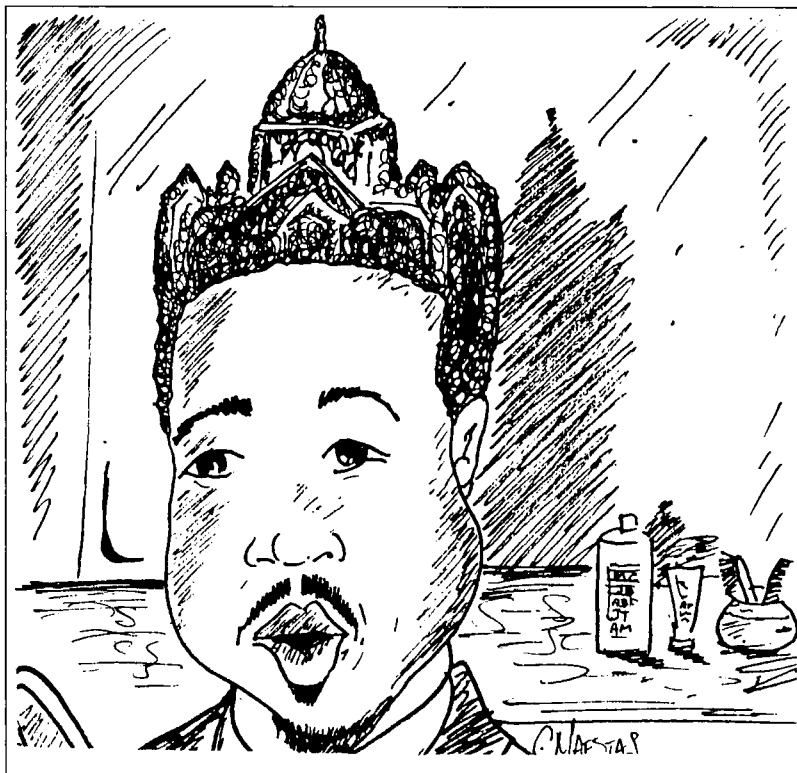
'Yes, I know well the smell of a hot curling iron on Sunday. To me, it's the smell of family.'

the smell of family...

And sometimes, you need your family when you have to get your hair done.

Mel Tardy, of the graduating classes of 1986 and 1990, is an Academic Advisor in the First Year of Studies Department.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hatred not welcome at Cavanaugh Hall

Monday night at around 1:00 a.m. I was awakened by several male voices chanting outside my window. Living in Cavanaugh I have come to realize that the guys in Zahm love to cheer outside their beloved dorm and thought nothing of it. That is, until I realized these were not the men of Zahm Hall. What I heard coming from my window was the chanting of, "Faggots live in Zahm, faggots live in Zahm." I would like to remind these men that the word faggot is as hateful as nigger or guido or kyke and the use of it is thoroughly unChristian and against everything Notre Dame stands for. What happened on Monday night was totally unacceptable and I beg you to stop the practice now. You are perpetuating hatred.

And, to the woman in my section who had the courage to yell out to the window, "How dare you use that word?!" I say thank you. You have done Notre Dame proud.

Clare Deckelman
Senior, Cavanaugh Hall
October 6, 1998

WALKING BY THEIR

Non-Catholic students find alternative u

By Laura Rompf
Scene Writer

When one thinks of the University of Notre Dame, certain words come to mind — academics, legacy, and of course, football. Another term associated with Notre Dame is Catholic. The University was founded on Catholic ideals and beliefs and to try and separate the two would be impossible.

However, this leaves one unanswered problem: What is done to make non-Catholic students feel incorporated into the University?

There are many programs offered on campus that are non-denominational and are designed to incorporate non-Catholics. However, no other religious services are offered on campus and Campus Ministry has tried to supplement this.

"Over the summer, Campus Ministry sent out a survey to all freshman, graduate and off-campus students. They responded that they would like to attend other churches and synagogues in the vicinity," said Priscilla Wong, Assistant Director for Administration at Campus Ministry.

Thus, we compiled a list of all these churches and synagogues, so that, hopefully, these students can find a church they are comfortable with — one of their own faith and tradition.

This list is now available from Campus Ministry and includes the service times, plus whether or not the church provides transportation. This list is updated yearly, and is one way Notre Dame tried to aid non-Catholic students.

"On campus, we do not have worship opportunities for other denominations because there are too many to do well and effectively. We hope this list helps non-Catholic students to find worship service that suits their faith," said Wong.

Notre Dame offers other programs that are non-denominational.

"We have Bible Study and Prayer Groups that has always been inter-faith," said Wong.

The Bible Studies are open to all students and are held 7-8:30 p.m. in room 114 of Bond Hall. Their purpose is to "build on the rich tradition of Christian communities and families which continue to find comfort, guidance and values in the Books of the Bible," states a pamphlet given out

by Campus Ministry.

The Prayer Groups allow many students to come together to share faith experiences and gain spiritual support. For some students, this is a new form of prayer which has been found rewarding and enriching.

For more information concerning the Prayer Groups, call Father Al D'Alonzo.

Another way Notre Dame's Campus Ministry, tries to give non-Catholic students a way to enrich their faith is through retreats.

"All retreat opportunities are welcoming and open to all faiths," said Wong. "In fact, many of the retreat leaders are non-Catholic."

'I THINK NOTRE DAME MAKES ENOUGH OF AN EFFORT TO PROVIDE PROGRAMS FOR NON-CATHOLICS. IF I NEED AN OUTLET FOR RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY, I KNOW I CAN FIND ONE.'

NINA VAUGHN
FRESHMAN

Two new programs will also help non-Catholic students to enrich their faith.

"The recently started Emmaus Program help set up small Christian faith communities, and the members certainly do not have to be Catholic," said Wong.

Another new project is Wednesday Night Prayer service that will start next semester on January 20, 1999.

"We are starting a new initiative 'Night Prayer' that will take place on Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips chapel," said Karen Kirner, Night Prayer organizer, and Assistant Organist of Campus Ministry.

"The services last no longer than 30 minutes and will have a candle light atmosphere, a residence choir, prayer, hymn singing and instrumentalists. Students will pick a theme for the evening, and we hope this is a quiet way for students to

end their day if they are stressed out and want to spend time in prayer and praise," said Kirner.

"We welcome non-Catholic students and hope they will see this as a place where they can go to worship and praise," she added.

Do all these programs actually help non-Catholic students feel included? When asked, many of them do not feel out casted or not included because they are not Catholic.

"I do not at all feel excluded because I am not Catholic," said freshman Becky Varnum. "The only time I feel left out is when a lot of people go to mass and I am secluded. Sometimes I wish there were other services on campus I could attend."

Varnum also defended the Catholicism of the University.

"I don't believe Notre Dame needs to make any changes. People come here knowing it is a Catholic institution, and you get what you expect," she said.

Some students say being non-Catholic does cause uneasy feeling at times.

"I feel a little awkward living in such a Catholic dorm," said freshman Nina Vaughn. "But it's my personal choice whether I want to take advantage of opportunities, and there is no discrimination if I chose to participate."

"I think Notre Dame makes enough of an effort to provide programs for non-Catholics," continues Vaughn. "If I need an outlet for religious activity, I know I can find one."

It seems, then, that although Notre Dame does not offer non-Catholic on-campus worship services, there are activities one can participate in to enrich their faith while in college.

"I just recently discovered that Georgetown is a Catholic school," said Varnum. "However, this mistake would never be made with Notre Dame because it prides itself on its Catholic heritage. Before I even came here, I knew the emphasis would be placed on Catholicism."

CHURCHES AND SYNAGOGUES

in the vicinity of the University of Notre Dame

Baptist

Grace Baptist
Phone: 272-2040
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Transportation:
church will try to accommodate

Lutheran

Christ the King
Phone: 272-4306
Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.
Transportation: provided
call by 3p.m. Fri.

Jewish

Sinai Synagogue
Phone: 234-8584
Worship: Fri., 6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.
Transportation: none

Espiscopal

Cathedral of St. James
Phone: 232-4837
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m., 10:15 a.m.
6 p.m.
Transportation: provided
call by 5p.m. Fri.

Methodist

Clay United Methodist
Phone: 272-8068
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.
Transportation: provided
call church

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian
Phone: 234-4159
Sunday Worship: 8:45 a.m.,
10:45 a.m.
Transportation: provided
call in advance

A complete list of churches and synagogues of many faiths is available at Campus Ministry.

OWN FAITH

ays to practice religion.

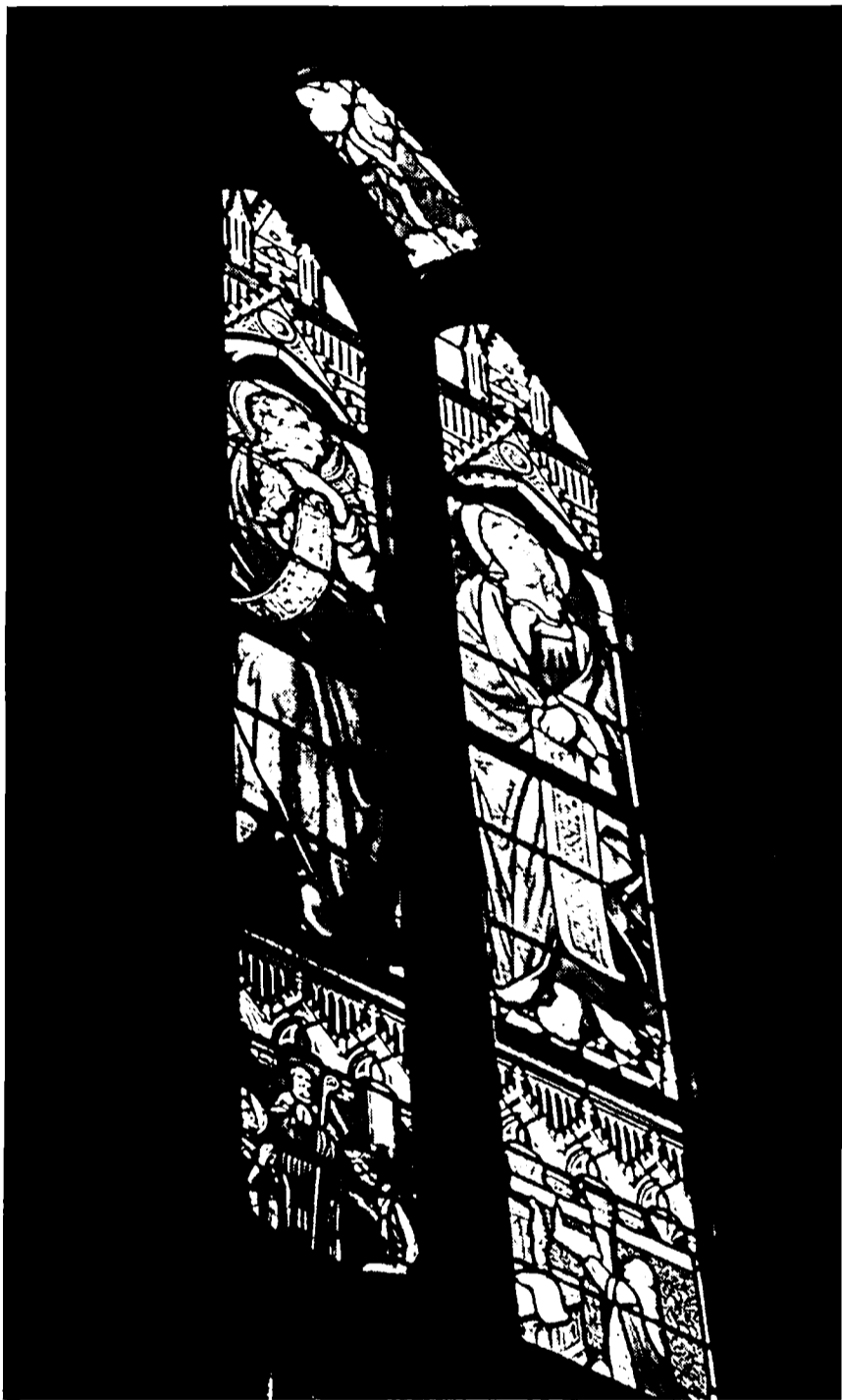


photo by The Observer/Patrick Quigley
The stained glass windows in the Basilica are just some of the many Catholic symbols on campus.



photo by The Observer/Patrick Quigley
Campus Ministry provides information on how non-Catholic students can practice their religion.

■ SCENE THROUGH OUR EYES

The Collegiate Guide to Good Manners

By MIKE VANEGAS
Assistant Scene Editor

The college environment is a rude awakening on almost every front of one's life. Higher class expectations lead to sleepless nights, caffeine-soaked mornings and overall bad behavior. This of course breeds the poor etiquette and bad manners that flood most college campuses, including ours.

It is amazing how disappointed I was when I started college two years ago after living with a clean bedroom, a clean mouth and a polite demeanor for 17 years. But now is the time to get the word out that good behavior does exist.

The first arena for this lesson is the dorm room. This will greatly improve any sore spots that have been created with a roommate.

First of all, one should take a shower every morning, and usually every evening or night. It is understandable that one might only get one shower a day because of a busy schedule, but two should be the goal. And for those overachievers out there, 24 hours is enough time to take three or four showers. But one is the minimum. By the way, washing one's face and slapping on a layer of deodorant is not a qualified shower.

Another tip for the college student is to throw stuff away. In particular, one should trash any uneaten food that will not be eaten at all. This includes the leftover grab 'n' go food such as hard cookies or spoiled milk. This is also a helper when it comes to refrigerator cleanliness.

For morality's sake, all cans should be eliminated the morning after they were emptied. This not only will get rid of that unpleasant smell, but it will also help you forget that previous night.

The next step in creating a friendly college environment is word substitution. This is mainly directed to those people who can not seem to finish a sentence with out the obligatory four-letter word.

Take a look at this thesaurus for clean language:

Four-letter word #1: shoot, crap, poo-poo, geez

Four-letter word #2: fudge, fiddle-faddle, make love, do it

Four-letter word #3: (this one is more acceptable in its true form) darn, dang; in an extended form, one can use: goshdarnit, dangit, well golly gee willickers

Five-letter word #1: witch, gun (as in son-of-a-gun), female dog

This is a good start to cleaning up the air waves of our college campus. If all else fails, one can always say exactly the opposite of the intention of their profanity, but add a 'not.' For example, one can say "You're not a nice person who can not go to heaven" or "That's a bunch of really good information that did not emanate from a bull." Take your choice. You can even make a game out of it!

Or you can simply follow the old adage, "If you don't have anything nice to say don't say anything at all." But we're in college now, so that's really no fun.

The final step to a good relationship with humanity deals with everyday interpersonal relations.

Do not trip people. Do not laugh at people for no good reason. Do not spit on people. Do not punch a guy in the face because he looks at you the wrong way. And do not look at people the wrong way.

One last piece of advice: Try not to take people seriously when they tell you how to live your life. In fact, if someone does try to tell you how to live your life, swear at them with a lot of four-letter words. Then trip them, spit on them, punch them and don't shower for two days. That will make life a lot easier for everyone.

The views expressed in Scene Through Our Eyes are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Padres' Rivera steps into playoff spotlight

Knoblauch defends actions

"He was running on grass," the second

"He was yelling at the umpire and you can't do that," Torre said. "You've got to make the play and then go back and argue with the umpire. But I think he was just shocked that they didn't make the call."

Commissioner mad at Yanks

Beeston's rules were prompted by the Florida Marlins' refusal to come to the interview room after the seventh game of the World Series last year. During meetings with groups of reporters last winter, he promised teams would be fined if they violated the rules.

THE OBSERVER WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED DURING FALL BREAK, SO IF YOU HAVE OR NEED ARMY TICKETS, PUT CLASSIFIED ADS IN BEFORE FRIDAY, OCT 16.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

**Early Spring Break
Specials!**Bahamas Party Cruise!
6 Days \$279! Includes most meals!
Awesome
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Kitchen, 7 Free Parties
\$129! Daytona Room With Kitchen
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WANTED

FOR RENT

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TICKETS

PERSONAL

Still one more

CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Women's Choir Retreat

Friday- Saturday, October 9-10, Five Pines

Freshman Retreat #18

Friday- Saturday, October 9-10, St. Joe Hall
for Residents of Carroll, Cavanaugh,
Dillon, Lewis, McGlinn, Pangborn,
Siegfried, Sorin, Zahm

NDE #52 Retreat

Friday- Sunday, October 9-11, 3:00-7:00
pm, Fatima Retreat House

Commissioning Rite for Liturgical Ministers at all Masses

Saturday- Sunday, October 10-11, Basilica
of the Sacred Heart

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, October 13, 7:00-8:30 pm, Badin
Hall Chapel

Hey, You Seniors: It's Not Over Yet!

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

This missive, though quite obviously directed to our seniors, welcomes the interest of all who have read thus far. It is intended to appeal primarily, however, to those whose days among us are numbered, but, please God, has something to say to us all. During each mid-semester break, we tend to take stock and marvel at how quickly the semester has gone. I have little doubt that most of you seniors are gasping in horror at the speed with which these days, not only this semester but throughout your years here, have passed. My intention is to assure you, as I intended to in the title, that it's not over yet!

There is more time than you think as long as you choose to use it well. The danger in these days is that you might think that it's too late to try something new; or, especially for you off-campus folks, too late to get involved in something on campus that you haven't up to now. The great danger for all of you is that you might deny yourself an opportunity to enter into some of the experiences that make this place unique in all the world. Oh, I know, you've heard it all before, but the fact of the matter is there's a difference between hearing and listening, between knowing and experiencing.

Some of the most important experiences with which Notre Dame graduates walk away from this place happen in the waning days of their senior year. Some of them happen in the classroom, in moments of discovery and of genuine enlightenment. Some happen among friends as you begin to realize the significance of the relationships you've formed here and the fleeting opportunities that you may have with them. Some happen because we dare to step on out of the ordinary course of our established routine and take on the extraordinary.

As to what that is, I suspect you would get a different answer depending on who you ask, and since this is my column, you're getting my answer! The area of life at this university that deeply engages a good portion of our campus, though not nearly all, are those opportunities we have to pray, retreat and serve together. The time has come for many of you to decide who you are and who you want to become. The end of one's college career engenders a deep reflection on just what matters most. We are who we are, however, in large part, because of the choices we make: for classes; for friends; for service; for worship and prayer; for employment; and, ultimately, for vocation.

It's not too late to begin asking questions and considering options. It's not too late to get involved in experiences through Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns which could ultimately affect the direction of your life, and certainly your character. It would be a great shame if we walked away from this place without getting at the most important questions of life. The opportunities are all around us; the choice is ours. Not only because such a choice would most assuredly enhance your days here, but because of its potential to greatly transform the life that you will live beyond this place.

Please God, that which you have the opportunity to engage in here, will inform the deepest questions of faith and of justice and of social responsibility. Please God, the opportunities that you have and will yet experience here will enlighten your discernment over some of the most important decisions of your young lives. I only encourage you to do two things: first, join us in the respective missions of Campus Ministry and of the Center for Social Concerns. There are ample opportunities to get involved even now, whether it be in areas of local service, or the urban plunge, or the Appalachian, Washington or migrant worker seminars through the Center for Social Concerns; or through Campus Ministry and the areas of faith and community through hall Masses, bible studies, EMMAUS small faith sharing groups, retreats such as the NDE, or the two upcoming Senior Retreats in the spring semester. It's not over yet.

The second thing that I would encourage you to do is to throw wide the possibilities for your future. As you discern the next year or two of your life, you have the luxury of considering opportunities that will, later, probably not be available to you. The opportunities for a year or two of service are many. You will find many valuable resources on this campus: the Center for Social Concerns, the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), Holy Cross Associates, and even Campus Ministry which will again offer a year-long internship for a recent Notre Dame graduate. Even beyond a year of service, this is the time for those of you who have long considered, if only casually, religious life or priesthood to consider a year to try it out and to enter into structured discernment about one of the most important decisions of your life.

For all of you, whether you choose to step outside of the normal course or not, it is the time to engage in conversation with trusted friends and mentors, to pray, and to revel in the opportunities that this place and these days afford you. So that when you are long beyond these days you can be confident that you took full advantage of all the opportunities that Our Lady's University had to offer.

TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, October 10 Mass
5:00 p.m.

Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C.

Sunday, October 11 Mass

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. David J. Scheidler, C.S.C.

Vespers:

7:15 p.m.

Rev. Timothy Fitzgerald, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday

1st Reading 2 Kings 5:14-17

2nd Reading 2 Timothy 2:8-13

Gospel Luke 17:11-19



■ NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Caminiti's 10th inning blast powers Padres past Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA

This time, the San Diego Padres saved Trevor Hoffman.

Ken Caminiti hit a solo home run in the 10th inning and the Padres overcame a rare lapse by baseball's premier closer to beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Wednesday night in a rain-delayed Game 1 of the NL championship series.

On an evening when daring running sent the game into extra innings, Caminiti trotted around the bases after connecting with one out in the 10th off Kerry Ligtenberg.

It was the fourth postseason homer of Caminiti's career, and helped him atone for failing to come up with a key throw that let the Braves tie it.

Ruben Rivera's double and dash home on Jim Leyritz's dribbler gave the Padres a 2-1 lead in the eighth. But in the ninth, Hoffman, who converted 53 of 54 save chances this season, could not protect the edge and gave up Andruw Jones' tying sacrifice fly.

In fact, Hoffman could not even close out the game. With two outs in the 10th, he walked pitcher Tom Glavine — pinch-hitting because the Braves ran out of position players — and Donne Wall relieved.

Wall, who had only one save this season, walked Chipper Jones before retiring Andres Galarraga on a long fly to center field.

Ryan Klesko walked with one out in the Atlanta ninth and surprisingly tried to take third on Javy Lopez's single to left.

Rivera's throw beat him, but Caminiti did not catch the throw and Klesko — his nose bloodied from colliding with Caminiti's shoulder — was safe.

Andruw Jones, whose home run gave Atlanta an early 1-0 lead, swung away on a 3-0 pitch and hit a sacrifice fly.

Hoffman pitched two innings and

wound up with the win. The game ended at 1:43 a.m., pushed back by a two hour, one minute rain delay at the start.

The win was a good omen for the underdog Padres. The last five teams to win the opener of the NLCS have gone on to the World Series.

San Diego sustained a loss, however, when 50-homer man Greg Vaughn limped off in the fifth inning because of a strained left quadriceps. His status was day-to-day, and Rivera replaced him.

Game 2 will be Thursday night, with Braves nemesis Kevin Brown pitching against Glavine. Last fall, Brown beat Atlanta twice at Turner Field in the NLCS for Florida.

Steady rain, lightning and thunder threatened to cause the first rainout in the two-year history of Turner Field. After a delay of 2 hours, 1 minute, the field was ready and the game began, though it started raining lightly in the last two innings.

The bad weather might have helped hold the crowd down to 42,117 — about 9,000 short of a sellout and the smallest in Atlanta postseason history. But even before the storm came, the game was not expected to be sold out.

Padres starter Andy Ashby and Atlanta ace John Smoltz dueled evenly into the seventh with the game tied at 1.

Rivera, usually Tony Gwynn's late replacement, opened the eighth with a double off Smoltz. Caminiti followed with a fly to medium right-center, and Rivera tagged up and tested Andruw Jones' strong arm.

Rivera's head-first slide barely beat the throw, though his momentum carried him a couple of feet off the bag. But third baseman Chipper Jones was busy raising his glove to show the umpire that he'd made the tag, and Rivera scrambled back to safety.

That brought up pinch-hitter Leyritz, whose six postseason home runs includ-



KRT Photo

Despite his fine pitching performance, allowing one run through seven innings, John Smoltz received a no-decision last night as the Padres beat the Braves in extra innings.

ed three in the first-round win over Houston.

Leyritz tapped a ball to the right of Dennis Martinez, and the reliever ran to field it. Martinez looked at Rivera, but elected to throw to first baseman Galarraga.

Rivera immediately broke home and again slid in headfirst, beating Galarraga's wide throw. Galarraga was charged with a double error, for leaving the bag early and his bad throw.

Gwynn picked on a familiar victim for an RBI single that made it 1-all in the fifth. A leadoff single by Carlos Hernandez, a sacrifice by Ashby and a

costly two-out walk to Quilvio Veras brought up Gwynn, and the eight-time NL batting champion lined the first pitch to left field.

For Gwynn, it was his second hit of the night and he's now 30-for-65 (.455) lifetime against Smoltz.

Atlanta averted even bigger trouble, though, when right fielder Michael Tucker followed by making the defensive play of the game, a backhanded, leaping catch as he ran into the fence on Vaughn's drive.

Atlanta went ahead in the third when Andruw Jones led off with his fourth career home run in postseason play.

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Featuring

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"Aligning the Organization to the Market"

Thursday, October 8, 1998 - 6:30 PM

College of Business Administration, Room 162

In addition to his role as professor, Dr. Day has been a consultant to numerous Fortune 500 companies. He presently serves on seven editorial boards and has authored twelve books in the area of marketing and strategic management.

His most recent book, *Wharton on Dynamic Competitive Strategy* (jointly with David Reibstein), was published in 1997.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome George Day to Notre Dame.

All Are Welcome!

For more information call (219) 631-3277

■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Bears yet to find remedy for third-quarter blues

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Alonzo Mayes tucked the ball under his arm, turned upfield and ran straight into the

Detroit Lions' Stephen Boyd. The ball popped free, a Lions player scooped it up and the streak continued.

Those third-quarter blues. The Chicago Bears just can't

seem to find a way to beat them.

"It's a good point to bring up, because we are struggling," center Casey Wiegmann said. "We're mak-

ing crucial mistakes in the third quarter, a lot of fumbles. We've just got to clean that up. It's not us not moving the ball, it's just us making mistakes."

Lots of them. Chicago (1-4) has yet to score in the third quarter this season. In the Bears' last 10 games, they have been outscored 95-0 in the third quarter.

They lost their first four games of this season despite leading at halftime of each game.

"I would like to believe it's a huge coincidence," tackle Andy Heck said. "Some attention needs to be paid to it, but I don't think much more than, 'Hey, when you come out at halftime, make sure you're ready to go,' which we are. I haven't seen anybody not ready to go."

So what's the problem? No one's quite sure. It isn't lack of effort, and there's no truth to the rumor the Bears are drinking some strange flavor of Gatorade at halftime. One player suggested they just stay out on the field at the half and pretend the second quarter is really, really long.

Whatever the reason, the third quarter has been troublesome for both the offense and the defense. The offense has stopped its own drives with fumbles and no gains, while the defense has given up big plays.

Against the Lions last weekend, the offense fumbled twice in the third quarter, leading to two scores. The defense gave up a total of 17 points.

"It was like, what the heck are we doing? This thing just got away," fullback Ty Hallock said. "To our credit, we worked real hard ... and we got a win last week that we desperately needed. Hopefully that will carry over into the next few games."

The Bears followed up one of their worst quarters this season with one of their best. After giving up the two fumbles and 17 points, Chicago rebounded and scored three straight touchdowns for the 31-27 victory, its first of the season.

So much for the theory the Bears were making the wrong adjustments.

"There's no halftime, as we all know, between the third and the fourth quarter," coach Dave Wannstedt said. "We just made plays in the fourth quarter. What can you say? And we didn't in the third."

The Bears hope last weekend's win will help solve their third-quarter problems. They've broken their streak of bad luck, so now maybe everything else will fall into place.

And if the problems persist? That depends on if they win or lose.

"The reality of it is that regardless of any circumstances, it really doesn't matter about any individual quarter," Hallock said. "It's the end result."

Wiegmann agreed.

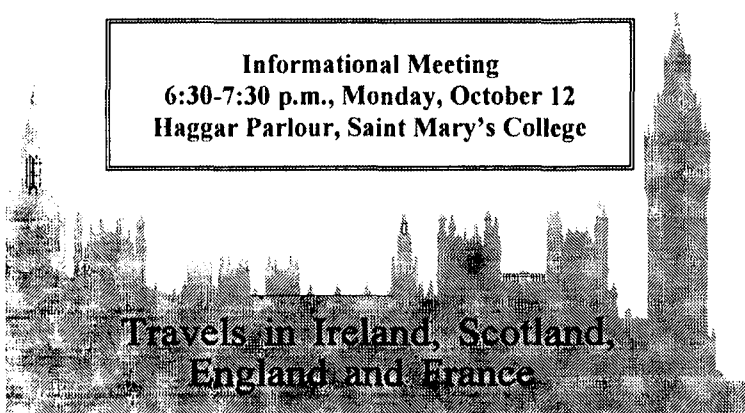
"We can have zeros all year long," he said. "If we still get a 'W' out of it, that's all that matters to us."

Saint Mary's College Notre Dame

26TH ANNUAL LONDON SUMMER PROGRAM

MAY 19TH - JUNE 18TH, 1999

Informational Meeting
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Haggart Parlour, Saint Mary's College



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e-mail: dstefanc@saintmarys.edu

Professor Tom Parisi
37 Madeleva Hall, Room 152
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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS CAREER FAIR
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
9:30 AM - 4:00 PM
CENTER OF CONTINUING EDUCATION - LOWER LEVEL

WE WANTED TO GET A HEAD START
ON INTRODUCING OURSELVES AT
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Founded by five college students in 1989, the company has grown to more than 500 employees by hiring graduates from the best schools in the country. We're revolutionizing the way products are bought and sold for Fortune 500 companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Chrysler, Boeing, AT&T and Ernest and Julio Gallo.

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■ AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Knoblauch miscue ignites Indian rally, ties series

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Chuck Knoblauch blew his cool after the umpires botched a call, and the Cleveland Indians escaped Yankee Stadium with a split.

Baseball doesn't get much more bizarre than this. Then again, there's nothing like Yankee Stadium in October to magnify every mishap.

"At the end, we caught a break and made the most of that opportunity," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said Wednesday after Cleveland's wild 4-1, 12-inning win over New York evened the AL championship series at one game apiece.

The umpires failed to call Travis Fryman out for interfering with Tino Martinez's throw as he ran inside the line on his bunt attempt, and Enrique Wilson broke a 1-all tie by scoring all the way from first base as Knoblauch stood at the bag pointing and arguing, instead of picking up the ball.

Did the umpires make the right call? Crew chief Jim Evans said it's all a matter of interpretation.

"The fact that he was literally on the base or half a step from the base, he has the right to be in that position," said Evans, who watched the play from right field. "Is it a throw that would have retired him, and how close is he to the base? He has the right to be in fair territory that close to the base."

That's different than section 7.09 (k) of the Official Playing Rules, which states: "A runner is required to have both feet within the 3-foot lane or on the lines marking the lane."

Fryman clearly was in fair territory, not the lane on the foul side, during his entire route from the plate to first.

"I think the call could have gone either way," Evans said.

The play will surely be debated, just like the Jeffrey Maier home run in 1996. That's when the Yankees snatched a win from Baltimore when the 12-year-old Maier caught a Derek Jeter fly before right fielder Tony Tarasco could get it, creating a home run.

This time, it went against the Yankees.

"It was so blatant. I don't know what to say. It was a terrible call," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "There was no line ever touched."

Knoblauch stood at first base with the ball on the ground behind him. Pointing at the bag while Wilson rounded second. Pointing and arguing while Wilson went to third. Still pointing and arguing as he started to head home.

"I don't feel like I didn't play the ball out. I didn't know where it was," Knoblauch said. "I'm pretty shocked. ... I was kind of dumbfounded. The guy's running right at me, and it seemed to me he was running out of the baseline."

Forget about domination, and put revenge on hold — plays like this can turn a series

around.

"We were able to get out of here 1-1 and go back for three games at home," said Paul Shuey, one of the five Cleveland pitchers who combined for 5 1-3 innings of shutout relief. "We're not going to be scared to come back here."

After an off day, the series resumes Friday night at Jacobs Field in Cleveland, with Andy Pettitte (16-11) pitching for New York against Bartolo Colon (14-9).

Torre clearly was disappointed in Knoblauch, who demanded Minnesota trade him last winter so he could play for a winner.

"I watched the replay before I came in here, and he was yelling at the umpire, and you can't do that," the manager said. "You have got to make the play and then go back and argue with the umpire. But I think he was just shocked that they didn't make the call."

For much of the afternoon and evening, it was a sparkling pitcher's duel between Cleveland's Charles Nagy and David Cone.

David Justice put the Indians ahead with a fourth-inning homer off Cone — the first time the Yankees trailed this postseason — but Scott Brosius' RBI double tied the score in the seventh and chased Nagy, who had been working on a four-hit shutout.

Cleveland, blown out 7-2 in Game 1 — had lost a postseason opener for the eighth straight time. Yet, the Indians have excelled in comebacks, fighting their way into the World Series twice in the past three years.

The Yankees, who had won their last four postseason games and 11 in a row overall, were livid. Torre was especially angry at John Shulock, the first-base umpire, and Ted Hendry, the plate umpire.

"The ball-strike stuff stunk tonight, but that stunk for both sides," he said. "I have a bunch of pitches in my pocket that — I don't think you could have reached a lot of those pitches with bamboo sticks."

Jim Thome had singled off Jeff Nelson, the eventual loser, leading off the 12th, Cleveland's first runner since Omar Vizquel tripled with one out in the eighth.

Wilson ran for Thome, and Fryman sent a bunt up the first-base line to Martinez.

"I didn't have much room to really work with," Martinez said. "The ball was bunted right next to the line. I was trying to sneak it in there."

Knoblauch had come over to take the throw and the ball struck Fryman, clearly running in fair territory, in the back.

Wilson kept going, nearly tripping himself up as he headed home with gigantic strides.

He sprawled into the plate with the go-ahead run just ahead of Jorge Posada's tag.

"I thought we'd have to get a wheel-barrow out there for a while," Hargrove said. "I thought they made the right call. If I were on the other side, I

might have a different opinion."

Fryman had the worst view in the ballpark.

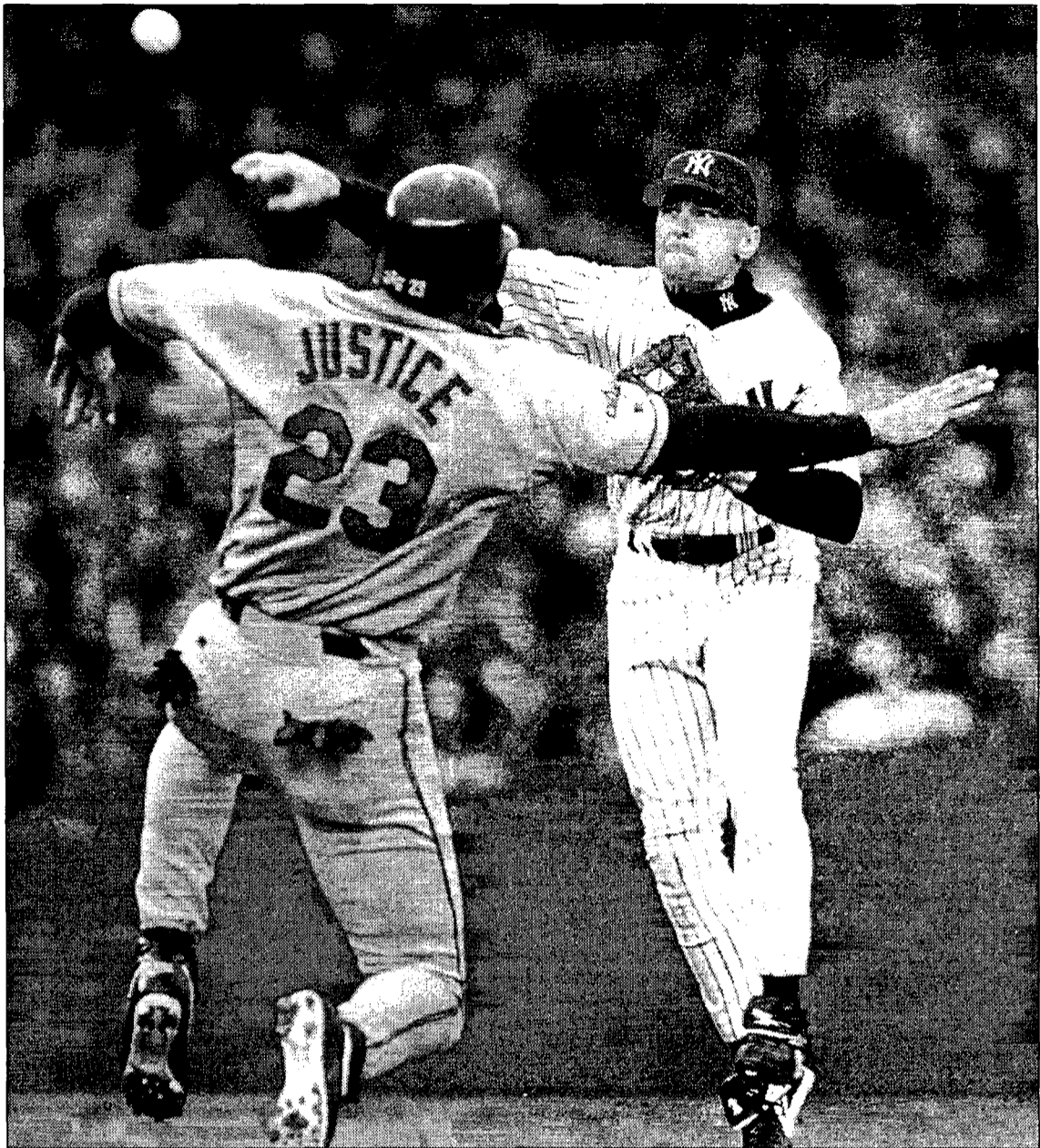
"I started out inside the line, and when I knew I could get by

Tino, I tried to straighten out a little bit," Fryman said.

Four batters later, Kenny Lofton hit a two-run single off Graeme Lloyd, and the Indians

could finally relax.

Both teams had squandered opportunities. New York stranded 10 runners and Cleveland left seven.



Yankees' second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, pictured here turning a double play, was involved in a controversial play that allowed Cleveland to score the game-winning run in the top of the twelfth inning. The Indians went on to beat New York 4-1 to knot the ALCS at 1-1 as the teams head to Cleveland for game three.

On-campus Interviews

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(14-9)

■ NFL

Mayes injured on punt return

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. Green Bay Packers receiver Derrick Mayes will undergo an arthroscopic exam to assess damage to knee ligaments he injured on a punt return.

Coach Mike Holmgren said the exam on Mayes' injured right knee will be done Thursday.

"We know there's ligament damage," Holmgren said. "But because the situation is complicated by the fact Derrick previously had surgery on the knee in high school in 1988, we're going to do a scope in order to make a more definitive diagnosis."

Mayes injured his knee returning a punt late in Monday night's 37-24 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

He was in for the punt because regular returner Roell Preston had muscle cramps.

While Mayes is sidelined, Bill Schroeder will fill in as the Packers' No. 3 receiver.

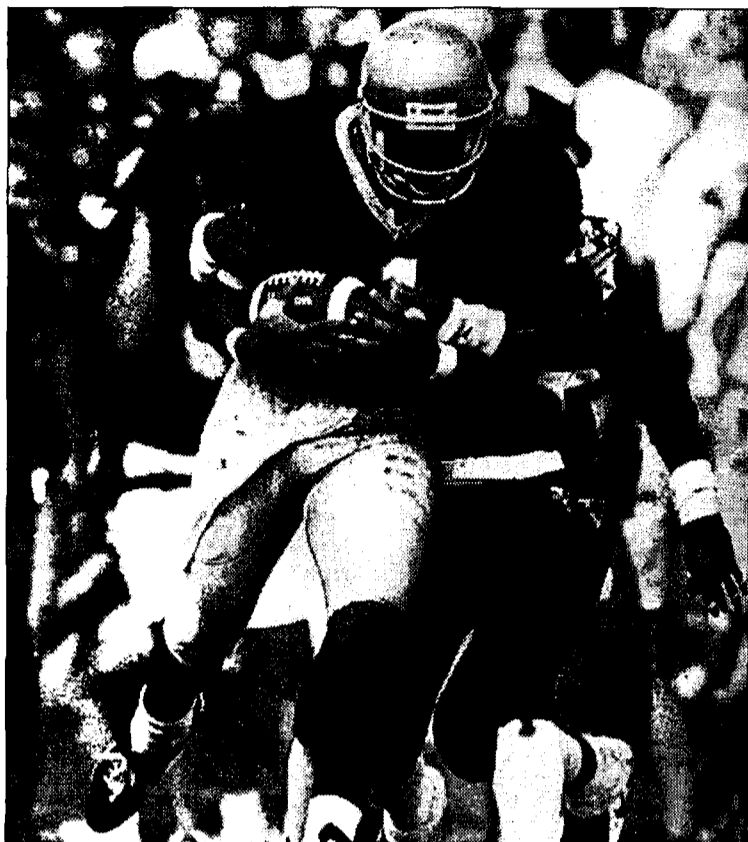


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame sports information
Former Notre Dame receiver Derrick Mayes was injured Monday night during a punt return in the Packers loss to the Vikings.

Autry quits NFL after being cut by Bears

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Darnell Autry, who led Northwestern to the Rose Bowl in 1995 but never cut it in the NFL, quit football today to pursue an acting career.

Autry, 22, was cut by the Chicago Bears on Aug. 24 and signed by the Eagles on Sept. 9. He never made it off the practice squad for Philadelphia, which is 0-5 heading into Sunday's game against winless Washington.

"Darnell is interested in pursuing a film career," said his agent, Gary Wichard. "I think he's decided, rather than sit around and wait to get on the field, he wants to pursue his other love."

Autry, who studied acting at Northwestern, was selected in the fourth round by the Bears after leaving Northwestern before his senior season — against the advice of coach Gary Barnett. He struggled as a rookie, rushing for 319 yards on 112 carries in 12 games.

Although he never made it in the NFL, Autry will be remembered for raising Northwestern to national prominence with the Wildcats' Rose Bowl appearance in 1995. Northwestern lost to Southern Cal, but Autry was a finalist for the Heisman Trophy.

The Eagles signed him to the practice squad when running back Aaron Hayden was placed on injured reserve. Philadelphia signed fullback Mike Reed from the practice squad and added running back James Bostic to the practice squad to take Autry's place on the 53-man roster.

Reed caught three passes for 31 yards in the preseason but was deactivated for the first five games. Bostic, 26, has been hampered by injuries after a stellar career at Auburn.

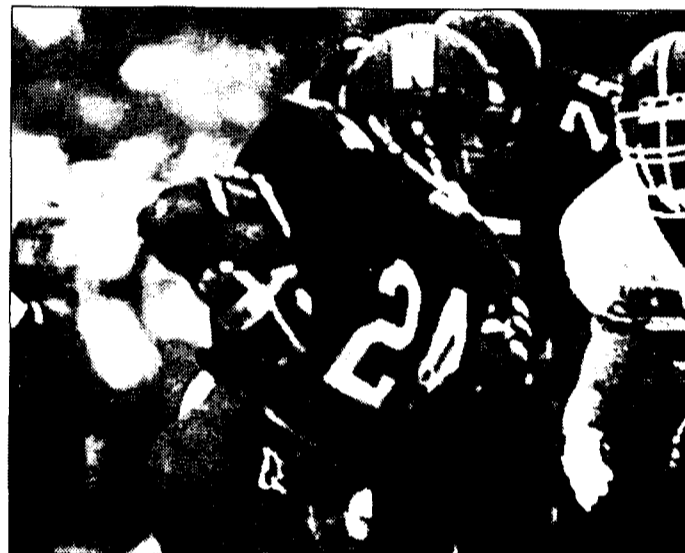


Photo courtesy of Northwestern Sports Information
Darnell Autry never lived up to expectations following his career at Northwestern and has left the NFL to pursue an acting career.

Washington Semester Program

Fall '99 & Spring 2000

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Come to the informational meeting

Tuesday, October 13th

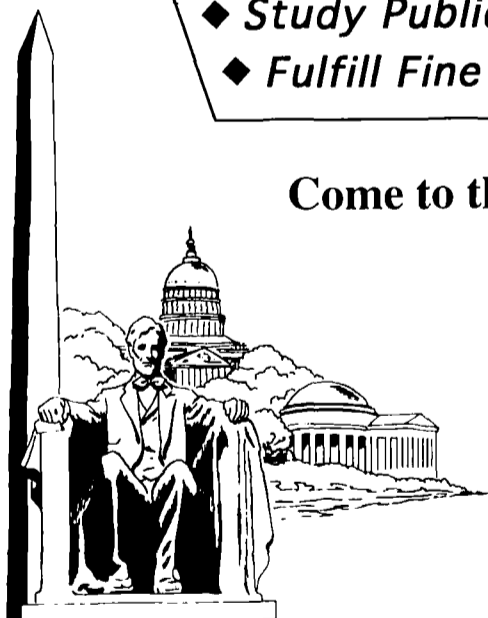
7:00 p.m.

115 O'Shaughnessy

Prof. Peri Arnold, Director

346 O'Shaughnessy

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■ NFL

Elway returns to practice

Associated Press

DENVER

John Elway ran off the practice field Wednesday, exclaiming, "I made it. I didn't hurt anything today."

For the fourth straight week, the Denver Broncos were as much concerned about the physical condition of their quarterback as they were about the upcoming opponent. And for the second straight week, there was good news at midweek.

Elway practiced Wednesday and was listed as probable for Sunday's game in Seattle.

However, he also practiced last Wednesday and reported improvement in his strained right hamstring, but on Thursday he developed soreness in his lower back that lingered through the weekend. Elway didn't play in the 41-16 win over Philadelphia.

In all, Elway, 38, has missed the last two games and parts of two previous games because of his injuries.

"I've come a long way since Sunday," Elway said. "I'll try to practice and get back in the flow of things this week, but I also want to be real careful with it because it's not totally gone. I still feel it. I don't want to do anything to set myself back."

"If I continue to make the strides that I've made, I'm hoping to be able to go (Sunday)."

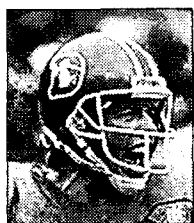
Elway said his back was more of a concern than the hamstring.

"It's the two-injury theory," he said with a smile. "You can only have one thing hurt at a time."

In Elway's absence, veteran Bubby Brister has played well. Last week, he threw for four touchdowns, and he ranks first in the AFC in passing with eight touchdowns and only two interceptions.

Coach Mike Shanahan said Elway "scrambled a couple of times out there. I was kind of surprised. A couple of times he had some pass rush and he kind of scooted to the side and ran downfield about 15 yards. It looked like he was 22, 23 years old again. So that was a good sign."

"I'm sure there's a little tightness and soreness, but he made it through practice and he practiced well."



Elway

Upset with Panthers, Collins calls it quits

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Kerry Collins' rocky stay with the Carolina Panthers hit its biggest obstacle yet Wednesday when he voluntarily removed himself from the troubled team's starting lineup.

"His heart wasn't totally into what he was doing," coach Dom Capers said. "He said he felt like he disappointed the team somewhat."

Capers, trying to lead the Panthers out of a six-game slide, the longest losing slump in the three-plus years of the franchise, said the quarterback walked into his office and said he wanted to be taken out of the lineup.

"This was totally unexpected," Capers said.

While Capers did not rule out the possibility of Collins returning to once again lead the team in the future, not everyone on the team appeared to share that view.

"He has quit on us, and he's jumped ship," offensive lineman Frank Garcia said as the players left the team's headquarters after practice. "But that's the best decision for him, and I'm going to support him in that decision and move on."

Collins, whose move came six days before the NFL's trading deadline, would not speak with reporters. His agent, Leigh Steinberg, did not immediately return telephone messages left at his office.

Collins' decision means Steve Beuerlein, who is in his 12th NFL season and his third with the Panthers, will become Carolina's starter. Shane Matthews, who

has yet to play a down in his one-plus seasons with the team, will be the backup. Collins attended the team's practice Wednesday, when he was relegated to the role of third-string quarterback.

Beuerlein said it was hard to say how Collins' latest move would affect his future with the Panthers.

"This is something that will play itself out," Beuerlein said. "Whatever comes of it will come of it, and we'll deal with it."

Capers said he was unsure if or when Collins, who in 1995 became the Panthers' first-ever draft choice, would feel comfortable returning to the lineup.

"I told him we'd revisit later on," Capers said. "I'm sure we'll have communications, whether it be tomorrow or later on."

Capers said he has always told his players that if they aren't totally committed to their jobs, they should come and tell him.

Until Wednesday, no one had ever taken him up on his request.

But Collins walked into his office around 8 a.m. and asked if he could speak with Capers.

"He did the right thing by coming in and being honest," Capers said.

Beuerlein, who counts himself among Collins' best friends on the team, said he had no indication that Collins was considering the move. Collins didn't say anything to Beuerlein about it until announcing the move at a meeting of the team's quarterbacks.

"We all thought he was joking. Obviously, he wasn't," Beuerlein said. "I can honestly say that I have never seen

anything quite like this."

Collins has had his share of troubles this season, making him a frequent target of criticism for Carolina's 0-4 start heading into Sunday's game at Dallas (3-2).

After leading the NFL with 21 interceptions last season, when he also had the lowest quarterback rating in the league, Collins has started slowly in the Panthers' new West Coast-style offense.

He has completed 47 percent of his passes and thrown for eight touchdowns, but he has also been intercepted six times. He fumbled once and was intercepted twice in Sunday's 51-23 loss to Atlanta.

Taken with the fifth overall draft pick in 1995, Collins had winning records as a starter in his first two seasons. He guided the 1996 Panthers to the NFC West title and a berth in the conference championship game, both unprecedented accomplishments for second-year NFL expansion teams.

But his 1997 season began with his jaw getting fractured by Denver's Bill Romanowski in an exhibition game. By the time the year was over, various media reports had questioned whether Collins was a racist and drank too much, and he was being frequently cascaded with boos by fans at home games.

In the offseason, the Panthers declined to pay Collins a \$6 million bonus that would have extended his contract another three years. The team opted instead to let him play this year as a restricted free agent and become an unrestricted free agent after the season.

■ NHL

Tampa players demand apology

Associated Press

MIAMI

Tampa Bay Lightning players Sandy McCarthy and Darcy Tucker are demanding an apology from Florida Panthers officials who accused them of making racial slurs.

"We want an apology because someone's trying to stab us," said McCarthy, who contends his gesture during Friday night's exhibition at Jacksonville was misinterpreted.

McCarthy acknowledges he tucked his hands under his armpits during a heated third-period exchange with Florida's Peter Worrell, who is black. McCarthy said he was not mimicking an ape, but rather calling Worrell a "chicken" for not fighting.

The NHL has received the videotape from the game, but league officials said Wednesday some potential witnesses had yet to be interviewed.

"Obviously this is a very important conclusion to be reached here," spokeswoman Bernadette Mansur said. "We take these matters very seriously. The players themselves were being very vocal. We need to make sure we get some accurate eyewitnesses."

Investigators still aim to reach a conclusion before the teams meet again Friday night in their season opener. Either player could be suspended if evidence supports the charges.

The NHL last year undertook a "zero-tolerance" policy toward racial slurs after Chris Simon and Craig Berube of Washington were suspended

in separate incidents.

"The league has told everybody we're not going to let this stuff continue," Panthers president Bill Torrey said.

"In the heat of battle, people react differently and sometimes say things and do things. Obviously this is a matter of what is right and what is acceptable. We have to set some guidelines."

Torrey said he didn't think the NHL had a racial problem before, but the makeup of teams has changed.

"The fact is there are more blacks in the league, more Swedes, more this, more that," he said. "The mix in the National Hockey League is changing. Like anything else, we probably have some growing pains."

ARTS & LETTERS CAREER DAY

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 8, 1998

ROOMS & TIMES

Room 210

11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Room 212

11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Room 214

11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

WORKSHOP TITLE

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Interhall

continued from page 28

With less than 2 minutes remaining in the game, Howard had the ball with excellent field position at the Cavanaugh 35 yard line. Following a costly pass interference penalty by Cavanaugh, Veselik hooked up with Nero for 23 yards and a first down at the Cavanaugh two yard line. Dropping back again, Veselik avoided the rush and fired a bullet to Julie Warnick for a touchdown.

Trailing 14-12 with only 1:19 remaining, Howard elected to go for the two point conversion. Lining up from eight yards out, Veselik rolled left and lofted a pass towards the endzone that fell just short.

When the smoke of this great battle had cleared, Allison Krilla and Cavanaugh Hall were still standing. Krilla completed eight of 16 passes for 76 yards and a touchdown. In addition to her arial attack, Krilla also added 40 yards on the ground. With a 2-2 record, Cavanaugh is in excellent position to make the playoffs.

"We're very excited about today's victory," Cavanaugh captain Sarah Kaufman said. "We were a little disappointed about giving up that last touchdown but we are happy to get

the win."

Veselik's numbers were even more impressive. She rushed for over 109 yards and a touchdown, completed six of her 17 passes and a touchdown and contributed a key interception and three tackles on defense.

"We are improving every week," Howard coach Nate Medland said. "Our offense is scoring more points and gaining more yards every week. I am really proud of these girls."

Badin 6, Breen-Phillips 6

Defense was the story of the Battle of the B's as neither offense could find its rhythm. Both defenses managed hold the offenses in check and frustrated the opposing quarterbacks.

Jill Schuler's interception stopped a late Badin drive just short of the end zone, preserving a 6-6 tie. On the last play of the game, Schuler out jumped a Badin receiver and stole away Badin's chance for an upset.

Badin quarterback Priscilla Clements, gaining just 61 yards and throwing an interception, completed only 33 percent of her passes. Her BP counterpart Jenny Choi did not fare much better, throwing as many interceptions(two) as she did completions.

The Badin defensive effort

was spear-headed by its defensive line. Molly Norton and Nicole Desman led a pass rush that accounted for three quarterback hurries, two tackles-for-losses and a quarterback sack.

When Choi managed to avoid the rush long enough to throw a pass, freshman cornerback Helena Pan prevented Choi's passes from reaching their final destination. Pan turned in a dominating defensive effort. She knocked three passes to the ground and intercepted two others. BP only once managed to complete a pass to a receiver on Pan's side of the field.

"We are a freshman dominated squad," Badin captain Katie Dillenburger said. "It's great to see them make big plays"

In addition to Schuler's game saving interception, she also contributed three tackles.

But the cornerstone of the BP defense was the defensive line. Jennifer Wahoske, Megan Speaks and Katie Donohoe combined to form a terrifying trio that sacked Clements twice and frequently hurried her passes.

Both teams had their greatest success on the ground. Badin's lone score came on a one yard run by Clements midway through the second half.

Following a 30-yard pass that got Badin to the one-yard line, Clements kept the ball

herself and lunged across the goal line, giving Badin an early lead 6-0. Choi's passing game may have struggled but her option attack was brilliant.

Throughout the afternoon she made perfect pitches to her tailback Fancesca Delayo. Delayo averaged over eight yards-carry and scored BP's only touchdown of the day on a 14-yard scamper early in the second half.

"We were disappointed with the tie today," Choi said. "We really expected to win. We just need to put this game behind us and get ready for Cavanaugh."

Pangborn 12, Walsh 0

In a weekend that saw many previously undefeated NFL teams fall, Walsh Hall was dealt its first loss of the season by the ladies of Pangborn Hall.

Pangborn's defense stifled the Walsh attack while Jill Depaul's 144 yards of total offense led the Pangborn charge on offense. Sophomore defensive tackle Erin Piroutek terrorized Walsh quarterback Carolyn Panell all afternoon.

Contributing two sacks and five tackles-for-losses, she led a unit that limited Walsh to a mere 56 yards of total offense.

"Erin played phenomenal," Pangborn coach Sergio DeHoyos said. "She made a lot of big plays for us today."

The Pangborn defensive secondary rarely allowed a Walsh receiver to get open frustrating the Walsh passing attack. Panell completed only three of her eight pass attempts and was intercepted twice, including the very first play of the game.

The Pangborn offense, not to be outshone by its defensive counterpart, put up impressive numbers of its own. Quarterback Jill DePaul completed seven of 14 passes for 92 yards and a touchdown. DePaul also demonstrated her strong running game as she rushed for 52 yards and another touchdown.

The lone bright spot for Walsh on the afternoon was the second half play of its defensive line. Refusing to give up, Gina Morton, Sue Sweeney and Jackie Schmidt broke through the Pangborn offensive line numerous times in the second half.

Schmidt alone had three tackles for losses. Thanks to the play of the Walsh defensive line, Pangborn did not score in the second half.

"The defensive line played tough but we just made too many mental mistakes today," Walsh coach Durran Alexander said. "We missed too many flags and didn't make the right reads. We have to cut out these mistakes before the playoffs start."

■ NBA

Players and owners could decide fate of season today

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Is there any hope for saving the start of the NBA's regular season?

Back at the bargaining table for only the second time in almost three and a half months, owners and players might find out the answer today.

Talks were set to resume at

a midtown Manhattan hotel, and both sides were extremely pessimistic that any progress would be made to avoid the first canceled games because of a labor impasse in league history.

"We're not coming with anything," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "We're waiting to hear what they have to say. So I don't know what to expect."

The last formal bargaining session was held Aug. 6, and owners walked out of the room after hearing the players' proposal.

Union director Billy Hunter said his side, too, will not be coming with any new concessions.

"We're prepared to address their concerns, we really are," Hunter said. "But I'm not going to bid against myself.

They have taken an intransigent position in which they are not inclined to respond to anything other than what they are demanding. It's not going to be a concession deal where they make demands and we concede."

The owners and players

have only a couple of days to come up with a deal that will save an 82-game season, and such a breakthrough seems unlikely with the sides far apart on the main economic issues.

The regular season is scheduled to begin Nov. 3.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Domer Run — The annual Domer Run is scheduled for October 10 at 11 a.m. Race begins at Stepan Center. It is a 3 mile, 6 mile run and 2 mile walk. Pancake breakfast after the race. Register in advance at RecSports. It costs \$6. Proceeds benefit the Catherine Peachey Foundation, Inc. for Breast Cancer Research. For more information, contact RecSports at 1-6100.

Stepan Court Scheduling — Meeting for the 1998-99 academic year will be held Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. Any organization wishing to reserve time must attend. For more information contact Student Activities at 1-6912.

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1000PM-0200AM.
1000PM-0300AM.
1000PM-0300AM.



[Submissions for next week's tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]

Williams

continued from page 28

ner.

"I've always felt I've been ready," said Williams. "I do know I can better, but I'm not the kind of guy who's going to back down. I keep it hyped. I like to talk. I like to celebrate. Every play, you've got to play like it's fourth-and-five and they're going for it. That's my game."

So far this season, Williams has shown that "he's got game."

He made five solo tackles

against Stanford and has registered 15 tackles on the season, but just like any other second-year player, he has some room for improvement.

"Brock played hard, didn't always play smart," said defensive backs coach Tom McMahon. "He came up with some tackles. I think this is a growing-up period for him. You grow up when you're playing in games. He's got a snap in his step and he loves a challenge. I hope it rubs off."

In the Purdue game, Williams looked like he had great position on a Drew Brees' pass to the endzone, but just when it looked like he had

a sure interception, Randall Lane stripped him of the ball and turned the Williams' pick into a Purdue touchdown.

Following the play, Williams was visibly upset, but since then has bounced back in a big way.

"He's a tremendous competitor. N doesn't want to get beat," said McMahon. "When he does get beat, he doesn't believe he did."

The next test for Williams will come this weekend when he lines up against Tariq McDonald and all-American candidate Lenzie Jackson, who already has 13 receptions for 160 yards.



Despite the bobbled interception that led to a Purdue touchdown, Brock Williams' presence gave him his first start in the Irish defensive backfield a week later against Stanford.

The Observer/John Daily

■ NBA

Jordan continues to ponder NBA return

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan says he is not ruling out returning to the Chicago Bulls, the Chicago Tribune reported.

"What's most important right now is for me to see where the league is going, then look deep inside myself to make a clear-cut decision. So for now I'm keeping my options open," Jordan said in an interview published in the Tribune's Thursday editions and on the newspaper's Internet site.

Jordan said his final decision must await the conclusion of the NBA lockout that has canceled the preseason schedule and threatens at least part of the regular season.

Jordan, 35, said he is "completely healthy, and the love I have for basketball, for the challenge of it, is still there for me."

His comments are in contrast to what the Bulls star said in July when Jordan told a news conference he was retired, but wouldn't make it official until the lockout ended.

Jordan also said he isn't opposed to playing for Tim Floyd or for an organization still run by general manager Jerry Krause.

"I played with Jerry there the last five or six seasons, and we've been successful," Jordan said. "I don't like it. But that's not going to be my final deciding factor."

Jordan had indicated last season he wouldn't play for any coach but Phil Jackson, who led the Bulls to six NBA titles in the last eight years. Jackson left this summer and the Bulls hired Floyd as coach-in-waiting.

Jordan said he thinks Jackson might return to coach him. But he acknowledged that the odds of Jackson coaching the Bulls this season are "probably a million to one."

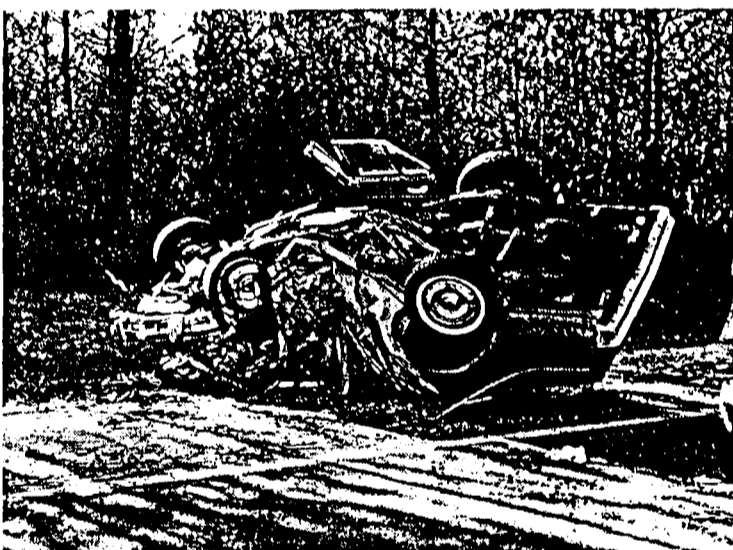
Jordan had nothing critical to say about Floyd, the former Iowa State coach he and Jackson referred to last season as "Pink" Floyd.

"I don't fault him. I fault Jerry Krause for driving Jackson away," Jordan said.

Floyd said Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf recently told him he still plans to do his best to sign Jordan again.

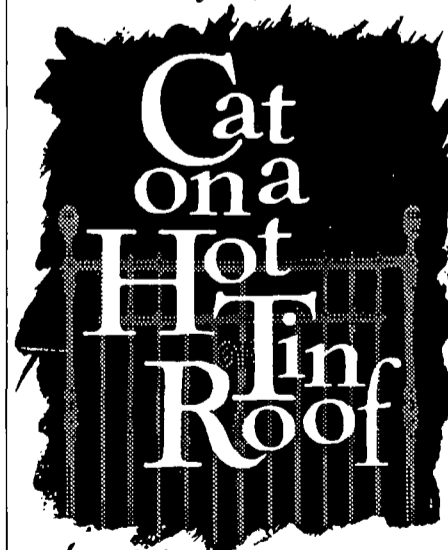
Jordan acknowledged it would be a challenge to win a title with a new coach.

"For me, if there's no challenge, I don't want to play," he said. "But the Catch-22 for me is that I don't want people saying I came back when I shouldn't have or I stayed too long."



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Saturday 3:00pm - 4:00pm

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4:00pm - 5:00pm
Thursday 10:00am - 11:00am
12:00noon - 1:00pm
6:00pm - 7:00pm
Friday 11:00am - 12:00pm
1:00pm - 2:00pm
4:00pm - 5:00pm

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10:00pm - 2:00am
Saturday 9:00am - 10:00am



■ NFL

Oakland's QB George could miss five weeks with injury

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. The Oakland Raiders may be missing quarterback Jeff George longer than expected.

Coach Jon Gruden said Wednesday that George has a torn left groin and that it's impossible to predict when he'll return. Two days earlier, the Raiders had described the injury as a strain and held out hope George could play this weekend.

"Jeff does have a muscle tear, it's more severe than we had hoped," Gruden said. "I don't know how long it will linger."

George was knocked out of Sunday's 23-20 victory at Arizona with the groin injury, which happened as he threw a pass late in the first quarter.

"Right now I don't really know. We'll just have to wait and see. I don't know if it's a three-week, four-week or five-week injury," George said. "It's however long it takes to heal. I just have to be patient."

The Raiders (3-2), who have won consecutive games for the first time since December 1996, face San Diego at home this Sunday. Then they have an off week.

"The bye couldn't have come at a better time," George said. "If you can't drop back and you can't scramble, you don't want to put the offense in that situation."

George has not missed a game because of injury since 1992. He missed the last 13

games of the 1996 season after being suspended by the Atlanta Falcons for a sideline tirade against coach June Jones during a nationally televised game.

"I've never had anything like this before. I never had a tear like that, but I'll deal with it and rehabilitate as fast as I can," George said. "Especially the way things are going now, you want to be out there."

George's injury means Donald Hollas, who was 12-of-22 for 104 yards in the last three quarters against Arizona, will make his first NFL start since 1992. He will be backed up by 39-year-old Wade Wilson and Pat Barnes, who was activated Wednesday a week after being signed to the practice squad.

Hollas, who until last week's relief assignment at Arizona had taken only three snaps since 1992, does not have nearly as

strong an arm as George. But the Raiders say they don't plan to change the offense because of the change in quarterbacks.

"It's the same offense," Hollas said. "Jon (Gruden) will just call different plays for me than for Jeff."

The Raiders have not fared well with backup quarterbacks in recent years. In

1995, Oakland was 8-2 when starter Jeff Hostetler was injured in a home game against Dallas. The Raiders lost that game and the following five to finish 8-8 and miss the playoffs.

Oakland also is banged up at running back. Napoleon Kaufman is bothered by a sprained left ankle that Gruden said still was swollen

on Wednesday, though Kaufman said he expects to be fine by Sunday.

Kaufman's backup, Harvey Williams, has swelling in his right knee.

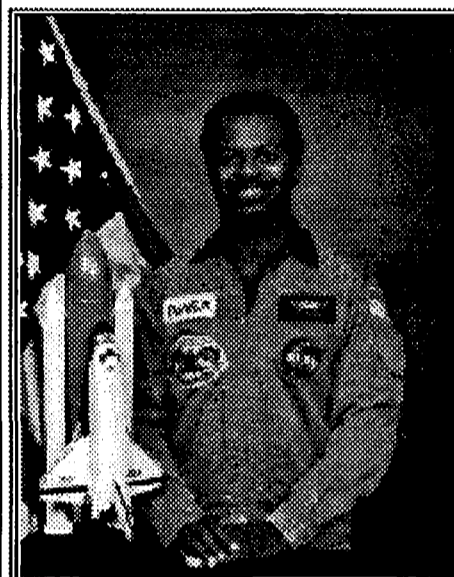
So Calvin Branch, a defensive back who played running back in college, worked on offense Wednesday and could be used as a running back in an emergency this weekend.

The CANDAX McNair Program Announces the 1998-99

RECRUITMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

WITH PROF. MARIO BORELLI

(You need attend only one of the meetings. We have scheduled two for your convenience.)



Dr. Ronald E. McNair

FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE
INTERESTED IN GRADUATE STUDIES
AND WHO ARE EITHER

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FROM LOW INCOME FAMILIES
(ALL ETHNIC BACKGROUNDS)

OR

AFRICAN AMERICAN, HISPANIC
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AT 6:00 PM (TO 7:00 PM)
IN ROOM 116 O'SHAUGHNESSY

ALL ELIGIBLE STUDENTS ARE WELCOME
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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO
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-DESIGN MUST INCLUDE COLOR COPY.

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DESIGN IS CHOSEN.

LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: David Carradine, Jesse Jackson, Sigourney Weaver, Chevy Chase

Happy Birthday: This is not the time to sit back and let others do all the work. You need to face each day making use of your hands-on expertise if you really want to get things done properly. You have the know-how and the drive to make things happen, so stop sitting around waiting for others to do the work. If you will just take the initiative, you will finally find yourself in a leadership position. Your numbers: 4, 14, 23, 32, 36, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your energy must be directed into your work. You will shine and will impress others if you do more than what your boss asks for. Advancement is forthcoming. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be emotional regarding the changes in your personal relationship. Don't sit back feeling sorry for yourself. Get out and get active. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have plenty of activity going on around your home. Get those cupboards cleaned out and the walls painted. The renovations will lift your spirits. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your involvement with large groups will play a major role in your changing attitude. Your partner may not be moving in the same direction that you are. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your efforts into your work and career advancement. If your personal life will be in shambles if you have tried too hard to hold on to your dream. You need to take a realistic look at your situation. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make changes if you are willing to upgrade or take on a challenge that will teach you as you work. You need to talk to those who can give you an objective view of your situation. ○○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may want to make a residential change. Be sure that you don't back yourself into a corner by spending more than you can rightfully afford. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to be more flexible in your personal ideals. Get involved in hobbies that will take your mind off unwarranted suspicions. You can bet that your mate will not be happy with your jealous attitude. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let problems that a co-worker has interfere with your project. You may need to summon the help of a third party in order to complete the job. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need a change. Take a look at yourself and the direction that your life is taking. Think about the possibilities of making a residential move or a career change. ○○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to look into making changes to your living arrangements. You must stand up for your rights. Females in your home may cause friction. ○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will meet new friends or lovers through relatives or family gatherings. You should consider taking a trip that will bring you the long overdue rest and relaxation you need. ○○○○

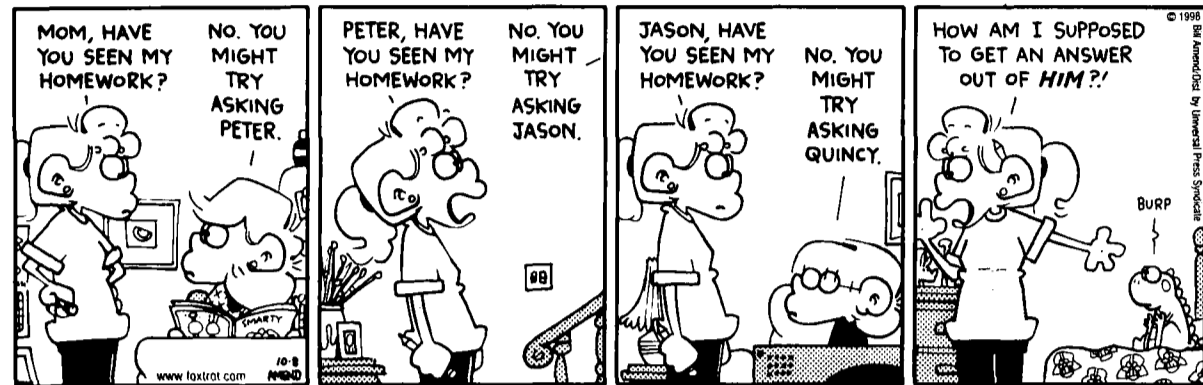
Birthday Baby: You will go after whatever it is you want with vengeance. You must be cautious in order to avoid unnecessary mishaps. You have the ability to reach any goal that you set for yourself, but you must learn that shortcuts rarely pay off.

(Need advice? Visit Eugenia on the Web at www.astroadvice.com or www.eugenialast.com.)

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FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



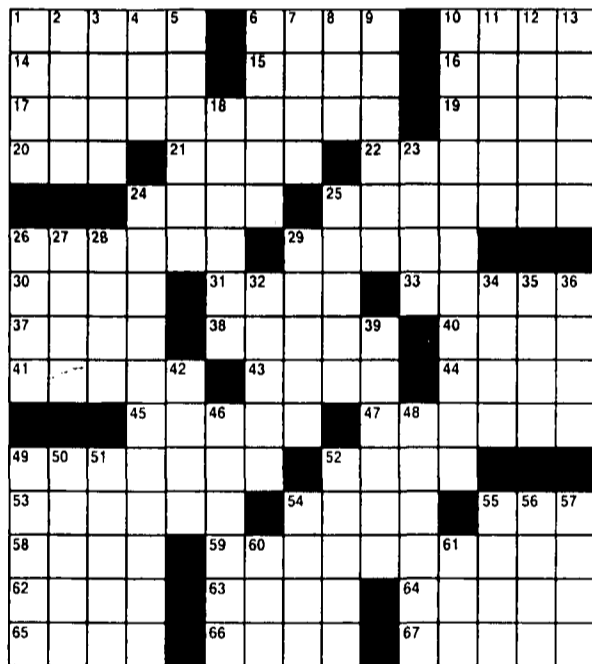
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 — metabolism
 - 6 The Beatles' " — a Woman"
 - 10 Western lily
 - 14 Kukla and Fran's partner
 - 15 Soccer legend
 - 16 Auditorium
 - 17 Where the Rockies play
 - 19 Canal to Buffalo
 - 20 A.B.A. member
 - 21 Rattled (on)
 - 22 "The Glass Menagerie" mother
 - 24 Kind of phone
 - 25 Old G.O.P. politico Harold
 - 26 Poster announcement
 - 29 Candy
 - 30 Take — view of
 - 31 " — homo!"
 - 33 Dieter's lunch
 - 37 Watch over
 - 38 Mary's best friend on 70's TV
 - 40 Spent
 - 41 Haggadah-reading time
 - 43 T.V.A. product. Abbr.
 - 44 Scintilla
 - 45 Defense acronym
 - 47 Discernment
 - 49 Skit
- DOWN**
- 1 — Raton, Fla.
 - 2 Oodles
 - 3 Mail opening
 - 4 Tune
 - 5 Flatt of bluegrass
 - 6 Knock over
 - 7 Take notice
 - 8 45 inches
 - 9 Calm
 - 10 Where the Mets play
 - 11 Pockets
 - 12 Dance movement
 - 13 Upstate New York city
 - 18 Dossier
 - 52 Economist Smith
 - 53 Miami newspaper
 - 54 A-apple link
 - 55 "60 Minutes" network
 - 58 Maintain
 - 59 Where the Red Sox play
 - 62 Thrill
 - 63 Scottish isle
 - 64 Blast from the past
 - 65 Time-line times
 - 66 Rialto light
 - 67 out (barely beat)



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 23 Fannie — (securities)
- 24 Where the Orioles play
- 25 Alfred Nobel, e.g.
- 26 Fordham team
- 27 Singer Brickell
- 28 "Inherit the —"
- 29 Chew out
- 32 Defraud
- 34 Weaving machine
- 35 Chip in a chip
- 36 College official
- 39 Maine's — National Park
- 42 Attendance list
- 46 Minnow
- 48 Echo site
- 49 Stage
- 50 Prying tool
- 51 Coliseum
- 52 City on the Nile
- 54 Part of A.D.
- 55 Rogues
- 56 Soft cheese
- 57 TV Guide chart, for short
- 60 Help wanted ad abbr.
- 61 West Bank org.

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

Of Interest

An overview of National Family Planning will be presented co-sponsored by Office of Campus Ministry and the National Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County in the Montgomery Theater at 7:30 p.m. Learn how NFP has no harmful chemical, social, or moral side effects and why 98% of NFP couples stay happily married. Call 237-7405 for more information.

"What's Next? Criteria for Decision Making" — A video presentation of Fr. Michael Himes' talk will be held today at 5 p.m. in the council room of Keenan Hall. Pizza will be served.

Teach for America will have an information session today at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

MEC Festival — Alan Biegener will speak on Environmental Movement "ND's Conscientious choices for the festival," at Reckers at 12 p.m.

Auditions for the Spring 1999 ND Opera production will be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Please bring one aria or song (from memory) and music for the pianist. An accompanist will be provided. Roles are open for Soloists and Chorus. Sign-up sheets for an audition time are on the door of 105 Crowley Hall. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are welcome to audition.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.

The Observer

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SPORTS

page 28

THE
OBSERVER

Thursday, October 8, 1998

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles drop hard-fought match in three games

Despite tough defensive effort, Belles fall to Hope College at home

DANA KIDNEY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team fell short of a win last night against visiting Hope College in three games: 15-11, 15-8, 15-13.

However, head coach Jennie Joyce was very pleased with the team's play overall.

"Despite the loss, we played awesome defense at the net and on the floor," Joyce said. "We were playing at the level we need to play at in order to beat teams and be competitive in our conference."

"We played a great game, and we all knew that we could've won," freshman Jolie LeBeau said. "With a little more effort, we would have pulled it off."

The Belles were able to keep every game close. The Belles could have won any of the games if they had converted more of the frequent volleys.

"Hope is a great serving team, but we fought back, and our aggressiveness never died down," Joyce said. "We struggled on our offense though. Our serving could've been much better."

Although the team did not serve well, freshman Suzanne Martin and junior Agnes Bill aced the Dutch, contributing four service aces a piece.

The Belles defense was what kept them

in the game.

"I thought we played so well. It looked like we were totally there," Bill said. "We executed well, and there were lots of digs. Our poor service was our weakness tonight, for sure."

Freshman Angie Meyers and junior Jayne Ozbolt each contributed solid defensive efforts. Meyers had 28 digs while Ozbolt's 15 block touches and 15 solo blocks kept the Belles in the game.

"Overall we played great defense and we came up with some awesome blocks," Meyers said. "We faced Hope earlier in the season, and this time we played much better, even though we still lost."

"We played well, but we struggled with certain things," Suzanne Martin said. "Our defense was great. Hopefully that will carry over to this weekend's tournament."

The Belles go into the Saint Mary's College Spectacular tournament this weekend to face several tough conference teams.

"Before this weekend, we need to step it up a notch and be more aggressive," Meyers said. "We need to focus more on serves and talk more on the floor too."

"If we keep up the good play at the net and our good defense this weekend," LeBeau said, "We will definitely come out on top."

Joyce agrees that the Belles need to work on a few things before this weekend's tournament.

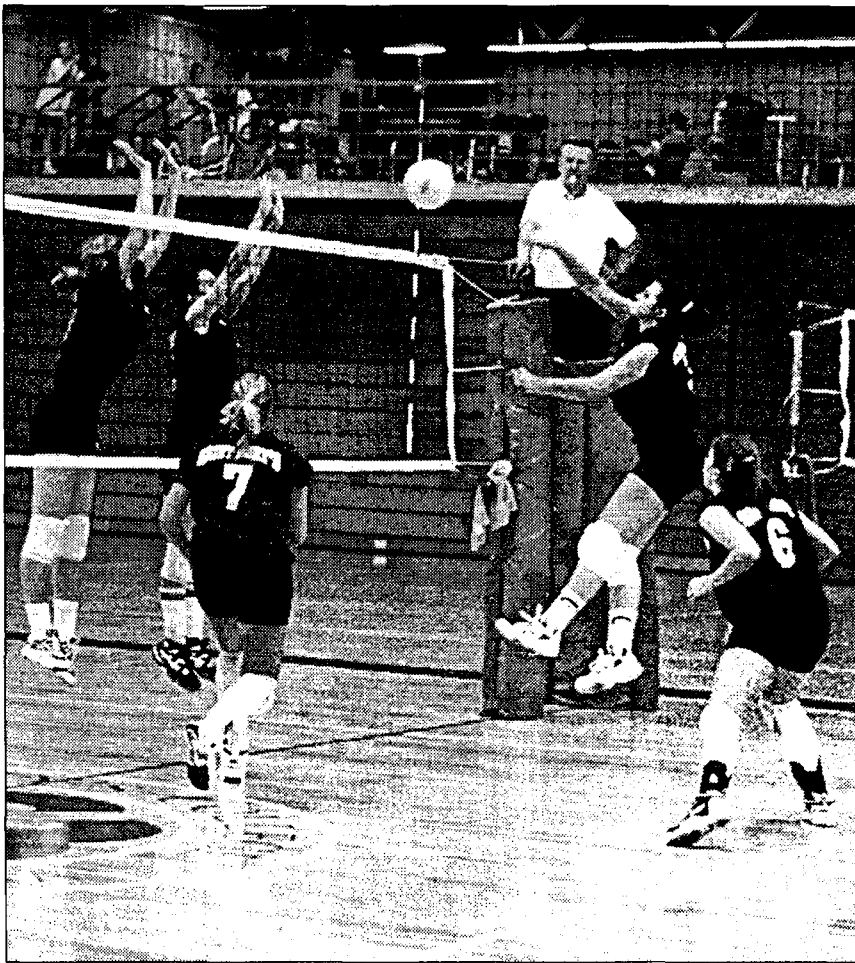
"We need to get our offense clicking," Joyce said. "We also need to come with our complete game defense and offense."

■ Former Irish star receiver Derrick Mayes will undergo examinations following a knee injury.

p. 21

■ Indians pull even, Padres draw first blood from Braves in play-offs.

p. 18 & 20



The Observer/Lara Becker
Saint Mary's goes for a kill during their match against Hope College last night at Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles lost the match in three games.

■ FOOTBALL

Williams brings emotion to 'D'

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was all about attitude."

Brock Williams words following the Stanford sum up the way he plays football — with emotion.

"Brock is a feisty little guy," said head coach Bob Davie. "He brings something to the table for us."

On Saturday, Williams was seen on several occasions strutting his stuff after a big defensive play.

He brings a whirlwind of emotion to a defensive backfield that has been steady for the Irish this season, despite the loss of Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington.

"Brock brings a lot of fire to us," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "He makes it fun, and defense is supposed to be fun. You almost have to border on showboating. I would never want our kids to showboat, to taunt, but you've got to play with emotion. If you can't play with emotion, then you can't play defense."

Williams can definitely play some defense.

After making his first start against Purdue, Williams has quickly become a reliable cor-



The Observer/John Daily
Showcasing his stuff is a familiar scene for Brock Williams on the field after an Irish defensive stop.

see WILLIAMS / page 25

■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Krilla outguns Veselik in Cavanaugh Victory

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Cavanaugh 14, Howard 12

In the most exciting game on Sunday afternoon, Howard's two point conversion try fell just short and Cavanaugh escaped this battle of great quarterbacks with a 14-12 victory.

Cavanaugh senior quarterback Allison Krilla put her team on the board first. Following an excellent punt return that gave Cavanaugh the ball at the Howard 11 yard line, Krilla fired a 7-yard strike to Megan McNally to put the ball at the 4-yard line.

Then executing the option to perfection, Krilla pitched the ball to Kristin Patrick, who crossed the goal line to give Cavanaugh a 7-0 lead.

Howard freshman quarterback Jill Veselik answered Krilla's drive with fireworks of her own. On the last play of the first half, Veselik avoided the Cavanaugh rush and took off down the sideline. Avoiding seven would-be tacklers, Veselik rushed for an incredible 70 yard touchdown run to bring Howard within one, 7-6.

Unfazed by Veselik's heroics,

Krilla opened the second half with an impressive drive of her own. Completing four of her five attempts in addition to eight yards of rushing, Krilla increased the Cavanaugh lead when she hit McNally on a 30-yard bomb to put Cavanaugh up 14-8.

On Howard's next possession, Veselik found her favorite target Vanessa Nero for a 10 yard gain. Nero had five catches for 74 yards on the afternoon.

Howard looked as though it would answer Cavanaugh's drive on its next possession but an excellent play on fourth and inches by the Cavanaugh defensive line stuffed Veselik in the backfield, stopping the Howard drive.

Looking to put the game away, Krilla led Cavanaugh right back down the field. Completing both her passes and rushing for 17 yards to put the ball at the Howard 8 yard line, it looked as though nothing could stop Krilla's attack. But on Krilla's very next pass, Veselik, who played both ways, stepped in front of Krilla's intended receiver and returned the interception 17 yards.

see INTERHALL / page 23

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Arizona State
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



at Santa Clara
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.



at Boston College
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.



at Connecticut
Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.



Hockey
vs Lake Superior State
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.