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Malloy: ND to advance as 'top' school

President describes progress to faculty

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

This is an important time for the University as substantial improvements have been made, and plans are being formulated that will make Notre Dame one of the world's top universities, claimed Father Edward Malloy, University president, in his annual address to the faculty.

In the address, Malloy first gave updates on the progress made by the University in the improvements of the libraries, the graduate programs, the financial aid programs, as well as the attention to priorities of the Colloquy for the Year 2000. He then stated several issues of importance for the future including the place of undergraduate teaching, the build-up of foreign studies programs, and the need for continued Affirmative Action goals.



Malloy

According to Malloy, there has been a "bleak climate" for universities throughout the country in the past five to ten years which has forced them to resort to several cutback measures and to "return to basics." While Notre Dame has not faced the worst of these situations, the factors have had some impact on the University.

"We have avoided the worst of these extremes, but those portions are part of our reality as well," said Malloy. Yet with these challenges, the University has not only addressed several necessary issues, including improvement of the status of the libraries and of the graduate program, but it also has selected three main areas in which the potential exists to elevate Notre Dame to an even higher place of respect in the academic world.

In his faculty address last year, Malloy stated plans of the University to establish committees that would not only evaluate the status of the University's libraries and graduate program but would also offer its suggestions for a path of improvement.

The libraries were given attention because Malloy stated he was troubled that "reputational surveys suggested they were underdeveloped." As a result of the committee's findings, three steps have been taken within the past year to improve the

status of the libraries. Two of the steps dealt with increasing the amount of funding that the libraries receives.

In order to facilitate the gifts of endowments, an office was established dedicated to the task, and as a result 15 collection endowments were given within the past year. In addition, the University has incorporated more money into the operating budgets of both the Hesburgh library as well as the law library.

The third step involved the decision to convert Flanner Hall into office space in order to free up space elsewhere for purposes including the development of collections. This measure was funded by gifts from two families which will allow for the construction of two additional male dorms on the West Quad.

The graduate program has received the attention of the University in the past year as well especially in the areas of increased financial support and recruitment of top students, according to Malloy. The graduate school has received an additional \$400,000 to its base budget to be granted annually for the next five years. In addition, the Law School and MBA program will be receiving additional funding in order to

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HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Dining hall renovation to begin

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

The renovation of South Dining Hall and the continued debate over the debit card highlighted the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last evening.

Dave Prentkowski, director of the Notre Dame Food Services, and sophomore Brendan Kelly, the student government representative to NDFS, introduced NDFS's initial ideas for remodeling South Dining Hall. The changes will be made to accommodate the new dorms on South Quad.

However, the changes will not go into effect by the time classes commence in the fall of 1996. As a result, the traffic

see HPC / page 6



The Observer/Brandon Candura

A night around the world

Last night in LaFortune at the "Study Abroad Fair," Jaime Feldman (right) explains to Julian, Bruce the values of traveling abroad, specifically in Mexico.

Ribbons support homosexuals

Hickey allows distribution on SMC campus

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

In what may be the first move of its kind on either campus, Saint Mary's College will allow a homosexual support group to distribute purple ribbons on campus today.

When College President William Hickey was asked if the group could distribute ribbons, he said that "permission had been granted to set up the table." Hickey was not directly asked, however, whether this constitutes recognition of the group on campus.

People in Support (PinS), an informal group of students, faculty, and administrators who

promote homosexual awareness and education on the Saint Mary's campus, will be distributing the ribbons in honor of National Coming Out Day.

The ribbons are symbolic of support for the day, according to Carol Jones, member of PinS. The table is located in the LeMans Hall lobby and ribbons will be distributed between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Along with the ribbons, PinS will be distributing literature dealing with National Coming Out Day, which has been recognized date on many calendars since 1988.

Since its formation last spring, PinS' mission has been to create awareness and education regarding homosexual orientation. The group is currently composed of nearly 15 members of faculty, staff, and administration, and nearly 7 students, according to Jones. The group meets weekly to discuss relevant issues.

"Our goal is to create awareness and to educate and we aim to create an atmosphere in which people don't feel threatened by this issue. We hope to get to a point where people are at least comfortable with homosexuality," said Jones.

The group, which is not formally recognized by Saint Mary's, seeks education before recognition, according to Max Westler, Associate Professor of English.

In keeping with its goal to educate, the group will be sponsoring a forum on October 26 at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

Entitled "In Celebration of Gay and Lesbian History Month: Telling Our Stories," the forum will feature Bill Storey, one of the founding members of GLND/SMC, who

see RIBBONS / page 4

McDowell sings for expression in campus band

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's junior Nina McDowell is rocking her way to the "American Dream," as a lead singer in Stomper Bob, a campus band.

"Singing is another way to express myself. I think if I didn't have music in my life, I wouldn't be as happy," said McDowell.

McDowell majored in music in high school; out of nine class periods, she had five music courses. She plays the piano and the flute, and was active in the jazz and classical ensembles in high school. Although McDowell is an elementary education major she has found a new way to vent her musical talents.

"Being an education major is very time consuming," said McDowell. "I wanted to get away from the structured lessons and have a little fun."

When McDowell would visit her brother at Wake Forest University, he encouraged her to sing with him in his campus band. Having musical talent is one thing, finding a band to play in is another. McDowell started gathering information about different campus bands, circulating her name around, in case anyone needed a new vocalist.

During McDowell's freshman year, she randomly met a member of the band Free Beer. They happened to be in the auditioning process for a lead singer. McDowell auditioned and began practicing with the band. She knew she could sing during practice, but her final test was at her first appearance at Acoustic Cafe, singing the 10,000 Maniacs cover, "Because the Night."

"Acoustic Cafe is a great place to meet students who are interested in forming a band. If

you like to sing, sign up for Acoustic (Cafe). That way people can hear you," said McDowell. "I was really nervous about playing in Acoustic; it's so much more personable. Either people like your voice or they don't."

McDowell had a lot of positive feedback from her performance, and officially started singing with Free Beer for five months. Due to conflicting interests, the band split up. However, Tom Bradshaw (lead guitarist), Bill Ellingboe (rhythm guitarist and lead singer), and McDowell continued playing at Acoustic Cafe.

"It was a frustrating time for us," said McDowell. "We all really wanted to be in a band again, but we didn't have a bassist and a drummer."

Starting a band definitely comes from word of mouth, ac-

see MCDOWELL / page 6



Courtesy of Erin Luedeking

Junior Nina McDowell of Saint Mary's performs here with her band, Stomper Bob, at a Marion St. party earlier this year.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Quick tips for fall break

"I'm sick of the dining hall. You can only eat Grade D but edible meat and par-boiled pasta for so long. Plus, that Eskimo Pie stuff is even worse than Yo-Cream."

"Guys, I just want to let you know girls hate facial hair on guys."

"Girls, I just want to let you know that guys really don't appreciate facial hair on girls either."

"South Bend is the armpit of the earth."

These are just a few of the many malcontent musings that are usually put forth in the Inside Column. This space has turned into a nirvana of negativity, a window for whining, a cradle of criticism.

Why? I know this place isn't exactly Eden, but sometimes I just have to sit back, rub the five o'clock shadow of my chin (God forbid) and wonder. If we complain so much, why are we still here? Are there any positives?

Well, I'm going to go out on a limb and confirm the suspected. There are indeed good things about Notre Dame. For example, it's tough to beat a crisp, fall home football Saturday or the sense of true community or even just the beauty of the campus. These have already been expounded upon, so let me take the time to discuss one that is more timely - the oasis of enjoyment of Fall Break.

Fall breaks are good for mind, body, soul, and, depending upon your plans, maybe even tan and/or tolerance level.

The key is to have plans. Don't panic if you still don't have any, there is plenty of time to throw something together. All you've got to do is pick a slogan and go with it. You know, something like "Be young, have fun" or "Just do it" or, for Kathie Lee fans, "If you could see me now". Those slick ad guys don't get paid big bucks for nothing, there's some truth to their hackneyed harangues.

The point is, go somewhere. Anywhere.

Home is always nice - good food, a warm bed, and most importantly, a chance to go visit all those friends who have classes to attend and tests they have to pretend to study for. It's your parole, make the most of it.

Chicago, though a bit mundane, is also a safe bet for some enjoyment. I know it's October, so Wrigley isn't quite an option, but the Sears Tower, the Chicago Stock Exchange and Chez Luis (tell 'em Abe Froman sent you) are worth the time.

I kid you not, Cleveland might even prove to be a worthwhile destination as well. The new Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, "the Flats", and "the Jake" are definite must-sees. If that's not enough for you, a chance to visit the settings of both Major League and the classic Howard the Duck are not to be missed.

Finally, I must put in a good word for my hometown, Boston. Odds are, you know someone going to school in Beantown. Call them, let them know you're coming to visit. Just because a diabolic conspiracy has again prevented the Red Sox from autumn glory doesn't mean there's nothing left to see. Believe me, there's a lot more to it than just a corner bar where everybody knows your name. Check it out - it's wicked awesome.

At least check something out. The good things in life like fall break are all too infrequent. So stop your complaining and hit the road.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Rescuers dig into rubble of Mexican killer quake

MANZANILLO, Mexico
Wearing surgical masks and wielding pickaxes, rescue workers dug through the wrecked masonry of a collapsed hotel Tuesday, searching for survivors of an earthquake that devastated a long stretch of Mexico's west coast.

Some tourists were believed to be among the trapped, but further information about them was unavailable.

At least 56 people were killed and more than 90 injured in Monday's 7.6-magnitude tremor, which toppled homes, cracked bridges, split highways and cut power and phone services.

Hundreds of buildings were wrecked or damaged along a 250-mile stretch of coast - an estimated 800 homes in the state of Jalisco and as many as 400 in the neighboring state of Colima.

In towns and villages, residents cleaned streets, removed fallen tree branches and righted toppled telephone poles. They also buried the dead and tried to reassemble their lives.

"We are awaiting more precise information, but obviously it is a tremendous tragedy," Gen. Enrique Cervantes Aguirre, the defense secretary, said



Tuesday.

Cervantes said 44 dead were counted shortly before noon in Colima alone. Jalisco Governor Alberto Cardenas Jimenez said at least 10 died in his state.

The two states contain some of Mexico's most popular beach resorts.

Minutes after Cervantes spoke, rescue workers in hard hats pulled the bodies of a woman and a child from the wreckage of the eight-story Costa Real Hotel, raising the total to 56 dead.

Tuesday's searches had yielded no survivors by midafternoon.

As trained dogs sniffed for signs of life, workers used picks and shovels to comb through chunks of broken masonry. The lack of success and the painfully slow pace of the work made the strenuous job even more discouraging. "I haven't rested since yesterday," federal judicial police Officer Pedro Sandoval said.

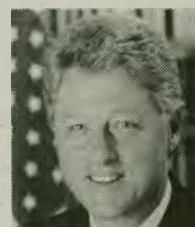
Other exhausted officers and rescue workers sprawled nearby, some grabbing quick naps.

Both of the past month's quakes were measured by their moment magnitude, a scale similar to the Richter.

Clinton laments Simpson reaction

WASHINGTON

President Clinton expressed surprise Tuesday at the sharp division between blacks and whites over O.J. Simpson's acquittal and said he is deeply concerned "that we are still polarized in some ways." "I do think we need to work on it," the president said. "Because we don't have a stake in drifting apart." Clinton may address the need for racial harmony in a speech next Monday in Austin, Texas, aides said. Clinton said he's been thinking about the subject a lot in recent days and "The whole issue of reconciling races in America has been a passion of my life. I think what has struck all Americans in the aftermath of the trial is the apparent differences of perception of the same set of facts based on the race of American citizens," Clinton said that blacks and whites can have differences "but at least we ought to be able to look at facts and reach some common judgment more frequently than apparently we're able to today."



Joyce Brothers hurt in dogsled ride

ANCHORAGE

Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers wanted an authentic Alaska experience and she got one - suffering a broken nose, chipped teeth and a concussion in a fall during a sled-dog ride. The 66-year-old columnist and TV host was treated at a hospital and left town Sunday, canceling a lecture Tuesday at the Alaska Center for the Performing Arts. "It was a freak accident," Ms. Brothers said. Ms. Brothers and her 9-year-old granddaughter arrived in Anchorage on Saturday and took a ride in the Eagle River-Chugiak area on a four-wheel, all-terrain vehicle pulled by a team of sled dogs, said Nancy Harbour, vice president of the arts center. A dogfight broke out when a man walking an Alaskan malamute came near the sled dogs, Ms. Brothers said. The driver jumped off, the four-wheeler tipped over and both she and the girl were dumped on the ground. "I was protecting my granddaughter. When you're a mother or a grandmother, you do these things automatically," she said. "My granddaughter had not a scratch."

Rapist of 200 due to be released

TORRANCE, Calif.

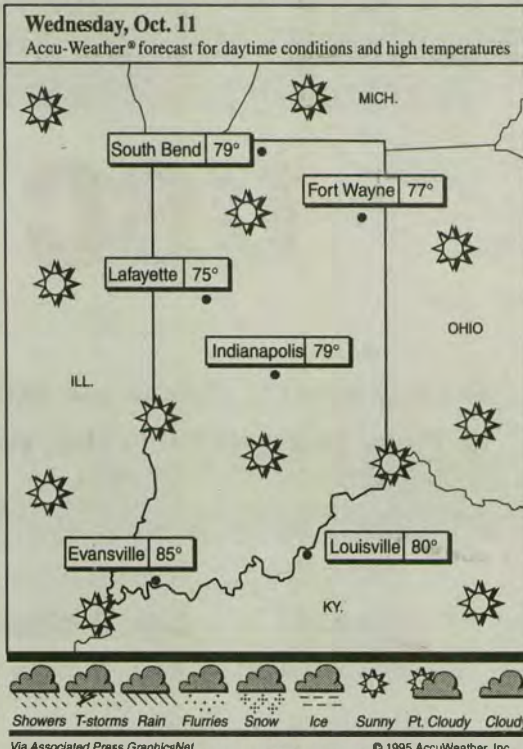
The Pillowcase Rapist who authorities say attacked 200 women in the 1970s, sometimes several a night, is being released after 17 years in prison, alarming residents in the towns where he hunted victims. Reginald Muldrew, 47, earned his nickname because he covered his victims' heads with pillowcases when he assaulted them at knife-point. He was convicted of 29 charges, including four counts of rape, but investigators blamed him for about 200 attacks and 150 burglaries in Los Angeles County. "I felt that he had raped more women (than anyone) in the history of our country," said Phil Rabichow, the deputy district attorney who prosecuted Muldrew. The impending release has raised fears in towns where his victims lived, but authorities said nothing can be done because he has served his sentence. "The system's hands are tied," said John Monday, chief deputy commissioner of the state Board of Prison Terms. "I'm terrified," said a 37-year-old Torrance woman who was raped by Muldrew in 1977. "I've got a daughter who is 20, who is out there going out at night."

Angioplasty number key to success

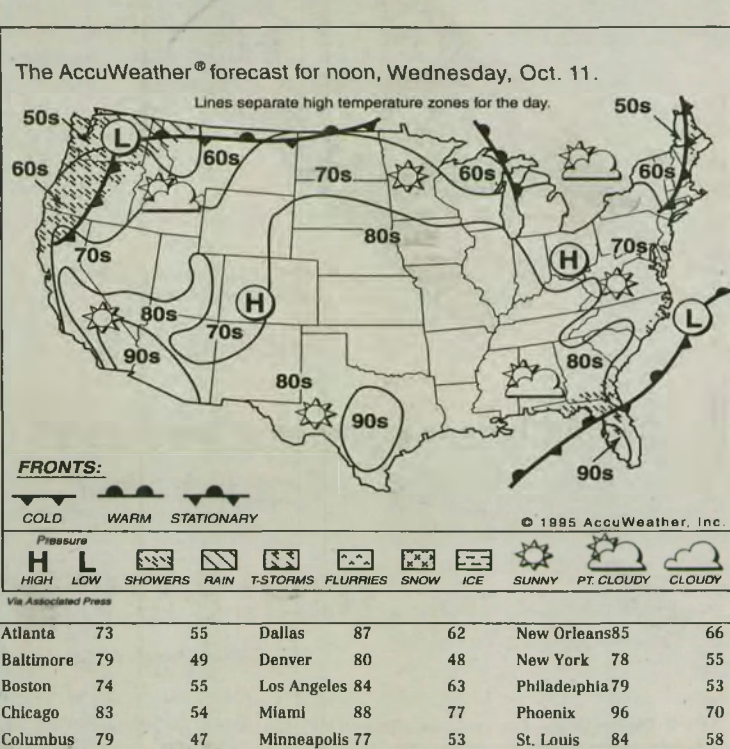
CHICAGO

Patients undergoing a coronary angioplasty are better off going to a hospital that performs at least 400 such operations a year, a new study found. Previous studies had prompted the American Heart Association and the American College of Cardiology to recommend that hospitals perform at least 200 procedures a year to be considered competent. But researchers in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association found the only statistically significant improvements in major complications at hospitals that performed at least 400 such surgeries. Major complications were described as emergency bypass surgery, a heart attack, or death during or following the operation, said Dr. Stephen Kimmel, a cardiologist at the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Medicine and one of the study's authors. Nearly 400,000 Americans each year have angioplasties, in which doctors temporarily inflate tiny balloons to open up clogged heart arteries. Kimmel stressed that complications during the procedure are rare.

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	73	55	Dallas	87	62	New Orleans	85	66
Baltimore	79	49	Denver	80	48	New York	78	55
Boston	74	55	Los Angeles	84	63	Philadelphia	79	53
Chicago	83	54	Miami	88	77	Phoenix	96	70
Columbus	79	47	Minneapolis	77	53	St. Louis	84	58

Catholicism meeting resistance in Cuba

By JOSHUA NELSON
News Writer

Advancement of Catholicism in Cuba has allowed the Church to progress, but it is still meeting resistance from politicians, according to Aurelio Alonso, a Visiting Fellow of the Kellogg Institute at Notre Dame for the Fall 1995 term.

Alonso's talk, given at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies yesterday, focused on the state of Catholicism and politics today and how it has evolved.

"It is important that when we talk of religion, (that) it is at a time of transition for the Church and the essential sphere of human spirituality. That relationship (between Catholicism and politics) is dependent on this sphere," said Alonso regarding the state of religion in Cuba.

Catholicism in Cuba is in a state of isolation and internal reconstruction due to conflicts

in politics, he said. The major cause of this was a pattern that allowed political societies to discriminate against religious sects.

According to Alonso, even though Cuba has a strong Catholic following, it makes up only about 15 percent of the total population, which has diverse religious beliefs. "Cuba is a religious society, but it is not a Catholic society," said Alonso, a chair of the Departamento de Movimientos Sociales of the Centro de Estudios sobre America and a professor at the Universidad de La Habana, Cuba since 1963.

Presently Cuba is in a state of religious reform that followed the collapse of Communism. Unique to this reform is that it is not based on an American system and focuses on political power transferring the sphere of control. It is also a reconstruction of social relations with other partners, said Alonso, who was at the Cuban Embassy in France from 1983 to 1988.

According to Alonso, this system is flawed because it automatically generates social inequality, individualism, and it favors privilege for personal welfare.

"When people lose faith in the political system, many turn to religion and demand its growth," said Alonso, noting that religion acts as an alternative when politics fail.

Ethical trends help to relate how religion and politics work together. Alonso said in explaining that religion may become a factor of ethical reconstruction or community protection.

He also said the Church can become an accompaniment to the ethical reconstruction, or it can become an alternative project by way of ethical or moral hegemony.

This growing reconciliation and communication has led to several advances, but hostility still remains between the Catholics and the politicians. "We have learned to give for the sake of justice what we used to strictly give to charity," Alonso said.

Mason to change positions

Special to the Observer

Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs at the University of Notre Dame since 1976, will retire from that position in August 1996 and join the faculty of the College of Business Administration.

Reporting to University executive vice president Father E. William Beauchamp, Mason exercises overall control of Notre Dame's fiscal affairs, including the annual operating budget of more than \$350 million and student financial aid disbursements approaching \$100 million. He also oversaw the University's endowment for 18 years, during which time it grew from \$100 million to almost \$900 million. In addition, he oversees Human Resources activities including employment, compensation and benefits; auxiliary enterprises including campus food services, the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, and the Morris Inn; purchasing; University audits; and campus maintenance and construction.

More than 30 major construction, expansion and renovation projects have been completed under Mason's oversight, and the current construction program—including renovation of the Administration Building, expansion of Notre Dame Stadium, conversion of the University's two high-rise residence halls into office buildings, renovation and expansion of the School of Architecture building, and construction of four new residence halls as well as a new bookstore/visitors' center/Alumni



Mason

Association headquarters—totals some \$190 million.

Mason was the architect of a 1990 report to Notre Dame's Board of Trustees that resulted in a major financial aid initiative which already has seen University scholarship aid almost double in five years. He was also instrumental in developing the 1989 financial plan that committed \$27.2 million to campus computing and has made Notre Dame a national leader in high-technology teaching and research capabilities. Perhaps most significant, the University during his tenure has had 19 consecutive "in the black" budgets and is one of only 12 universities in the nation to earn Moody's investors service top credit rating of Aaa.

"Much of higher education in recent years has been characterized by fiscal crisis and retrenchment. The fact that this never has been the case at Notre Dame is due in large measure to the financial and managerial acumen of Tom Mason," said Father Edward Malloy, the University's president. "Tom's legacy to the University of fiscal planning and budget making model that should ensure our financial strength for years to come."

"Throughout our eight years of working together, Tom Mason's contributions to Notre Dame have been as large as my reliance upon his expertise," said Fr. Beauchamp. "It's been a privilege to be his colleague."

Mason was appointed to his current position in June 1976 with the approval of the University's trustees. Previously, he had served at the University of Michigan for 10 years in various financial positions, including the director of financial affairs of the university's hospital. A certified public accountant, he

received his undergraduate and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Detroit. He taught accounting there, as well as at Eastern Michigan University. At Notre Dame he has specialized in not-for-profit accounting, and that will continue to be his teaching focus after his retirement as vice president.

Mason was named an honorary Notre Dame alumnus in 1993 by the national board of directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, becoming only the 14th person accorded that honor. He recently completed a term as a member of the board of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), higher education's foremost organization of business and finance administrators. He also is a member of the board of WNDU-TV, the Center for the Homeless in South Bend, and Guest House, a nonprofit health organization providing treatment to Catholic religious suffering from alcohol and drug dependence.

In addition to Mason's own considerable contributions to the University, his family also has been active at Notre Dame. His wife, Mary Ann, is past president of the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and a member of the board of the Christ Child Society. Their daughter, Jo Ann, is a Notre Dame Law School graduate now serving as Assistant Deputy Attorney General of the State of Indiana; their son, Mike, who earned his bachelor's degree in economics from the University in 1984, now is a third year Notre Dame law student; and their daughter, Susan, who earned her bachelor's degree in studio art design from the University in 1987, now is a second year Notre Dame MBA student.

Power returns in Sarajevo

By SRECKO LATALZ
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Shells and bullets flew in Bosnia on Tuesday, but gas and electricity flowed into Sarajevo, setting the stage for a cease-fire that could finally bring peace.

Music drifted through streets

in the shell-battered Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja as residents plugged in stereos, radios and televisions for the first time in months.

"This is so good — running water, hot shower, TV on. It made me forget the war for a little while," said Boris Saric, a 30-year-old policeman.

Late in the day, about half the besieged Bosnian capital had electricity and water service, and at least one-third had natural gas.

U.N. officials believed enough of the war-ravaged utility system had been restored to meet conditions necessary for a U.S.-brokered cease-fire to take effect. The warring parties were due to meet in Sarajevo later Tuesday to decide whether to put the truce into force.

"If they agree, the cease-fire could start a minute after midnight," said a U.N. spokesman.

Tickets Needed

The Council for the Retarded in conjunction with the Logan Center desperately needs tickets for the

USC

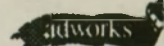
Game

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Malloy

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assist them in the competition for top students.

"Both will be better prepared to compete for the best students and will get a better mix of students," said Malloy. He stated that current rankings of the graduate programs are both "sobering and complementary." While the Theology and Philosophy departments are among the top twenty in their respective areas, he feels there is room for "significant progress" in other departments.

According to Malloy, the only way to achieve this progress is to concentrate resources in specific departments that have the most coherent set of goals and which can best utilize the assets of the University. The choice must be made, however, of which departments to focus on because there is not "a resource base to do all things well," said Malloy.

Along with the libraries and the graduate school, special attention has been given to the University's financial aid program as well as Colloquy priorities. According to Malloy, the financial program has a need to find more resources in order to allow the opportunity for a greater number of students to afford the cost of tuition. "We

must do better, and we will," said Malloy.

The Colloquy for the Year 2000, a report submitted to the Board of Trustees outlining several recommendations for the University, included the need for added faculty positions, a new bookstore, as well as several campus-wide renovations.

In order to work towards these proposals, the University has added 12 faculty positions for the 1995-96 school year, has developed plans for a new bookstore which will also include a visitor center and alumni headquarters, and has also initiated the renovations of several classroom buildings as well as the Golden Dome.

According to Malloy, while these issues have received greater attention, there are also a few areas in which added attention will result in greater respect for the University. These areas include the place of undergraduate teaching, the status of international programs, and the issue of affirmative action.

Concerning undergraduate teaching, there is "no more persistent theme in criticism" than that there has been a decline in the quality of teaching coupled with increasing costs of education, claimed Malloy. According to him, the University has taken several steps to address this criticism.

The enhanced qualities of teaching have included an increase in the number of faculty

while the size of the student body remains the same. The availability of educational buildings such as DeBartolo, the College of Business Administration Building, and eventually a science teaching institution has also benefited the education of undergraduates.

One of the most beneficial steps in progress is the construction of a teaching center to be built this spring and which will be funded by the Kaneb family. "It will focus efforts on every aspect of teaching," said Malloy. The center will face the issues of possible improvements of current teaching performance evaluations as well as student performance evaluations. It will also investigate how best to encourage the "maximum utilization of teaching tools" and how best to promote better professor-student cooperation.

International study programs will also face several measures in the future designed to improve their international visibility and awareness. The University has the desire to double the number of participating students which will require a review of existing sites, a survey of student interest and costs, and a plan for "orderly expansion." The London Program, in particular, will receive attention because it is the "largest and most academically complicated site in Europe."

and Shelley Stefen will also make presentations at the forum. PinS also hopes to feature an alumna speaker.

"Something that isn't like you isn't necessarily bad," said one member of PinS.

Members of the group hope to distribute ribbons to stu-

dents, faculty, staff, and administration and seeks support for the group and its cause.

The group meets each Tuesday at 12:15 in Haggar College Center's room 306. PinS is open to members of any sexual orientation.

The final issue Malloy addressed was the continued enactment of Affirmative Action programs not only in the admissions process but also in the hiring of faculty and staff. Malloy offered the increase from seven and a half percent to fifteen percent of minorities admitted within the last few years as proof of the University's commitment to the program.

"We remain fully supportive of Affirmative Action because it is the wisest policy in a time of social change," stated Malloy.

In closing, Malloy announced the imminence of the announcement of the new provost to replace Timothy O'Meara. He stated that the search committee had performed its purpose well, and he was "fortunate to be blessed" with this group of finalists.

The goals of the University and the progress that has been made have created the potential for excellence for Notre Dame, according to Malloy who stated, "These are exciting times, and we are ever closer to building the great Catholic university."

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Juniors:

Submit pictures for the JPW '96 Slide Show!

Drag out those ND photo albums over Fall Break and bring out your favorite/action shots to the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor LaFortune (8 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F)

Ribbons

continued from page 1

will speak on the history of GLND/SMC and the history of the issue as a whole.

Student speakers Tony Silva

and Shelley Stefen will also make presentations at the forum. PinS also hopes to feature an alumna speaker.

"Something that isn't like you isn't necessarily bad," said one member of PinS.

Members of the group hope to distribute ribbons to stu-

dents, faculty, staff, and administration and seeks support for the group and its cause.

The group meets each Tuesday at 12:15 in Haggar College Center's room 306. PinS is open to members of any sexual orientation.

B.C. Banner Contest

Win \$100 for yourself and for your dorm!

Create a banner to display outside your dorm, supporting the Fighting Irish as they face rival Boston College on Oct. 28.

The banner with the most spirit and creativity wins!

Entry forms and rules can be picked up in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune. Deadline for entry is Tuesday, October 24.



This contest is brought to you by Student Government.

SMC prof finds light medium

Tyler makes investigation of holography

By CAROLINE BLUM
News Writer

Saint Mary's Art professor Doug Tyler has always been fascinated by the use of light in art. When in Europe, Tyler discovered a light medium that he would later investigate further at Saint Mary's College called holography.

Tyler was working with animated film at Michigan State University when he decided to travel to Europe for three months. His first stop was to the Netherlands, where a coincidence transformed Tyler's life forever.

"In the Netherlands, I met two Dutch physicists who told me about an art called 'holography,'" Tyler said. "I was interested in the art immediately. However, I did not have time to stop. I realized later that one of the men had left their pipe behind. I carried the pipe throughout Europe for the next two months, and eventually traveled back in Delft, Holland

to give the man back his pipe. There I at last saw my first hologram. It was incredible. I felt like a caveman, because I had never seen anything like it before."

Holography remains popular today primarily in Europe. The art involves a series of images with line, shape, and color that create a dynamic visual form. Many visual properties distinguish a hologram from others, but mostly its three-dimensionality. A hologram can portray subjects that may be viewed from a multitude of perspectives and angles, each presenting new information on the subject. When viewing a hologram, the audience must create and recreate a vision that they see.

When Tyler returned to Michigan State, he learned that his college had no resources in holography, and he concentrated on completing his communications degree.

Tyler later received a master's in art history and began teaching the subject at James Madison University in Virginia. However, because he missed the "hands-on" art experience, Tyler decided to attend the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

After receiving his degree, in 1977, Tyler was hired in the art department at Saint Mary's, where he taught photography and design. One year later, Tyler was inspired by fellow art professor Sister Cecilia Ann Kelly to ask for a faculty research grant to bring holography to Saint Mary's.

"Tyler was a bright, young, hard-working professor," Kelly said. "When he told me about asking for a grant for holography, I told him to go for it. He received the grant, and went on to accomplish wonderful things with holography."

Tyler began his work in holography with the basics. His first creations consisted of diffraction gratings involving bold and striking patterns.

"I began slicing up segments of holograms. My creations contained several multiple hologram strips, that I segmented over manipulated space. Holograms are distinct because of their power to intrigue the viewer with the appearance and disappearance of light."

At Saint Mary's, Tyler explored the interaction between the artist, the audience, and the

see TYLER / page 6

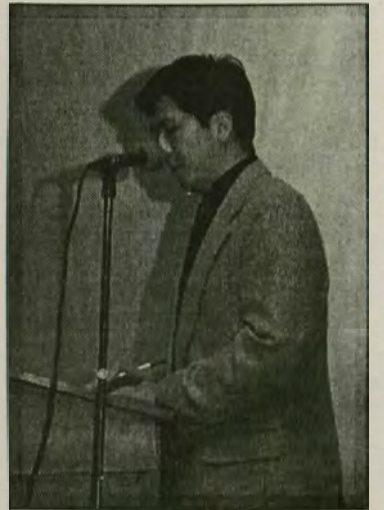
Leaders explore U.S. immigration trends

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
News Writer

Providing evidence of the racist treatment of immigrants, Bong Hwan Kim, a leader in the Korean American community, and author and activist Elizabeth "Betita" Martinez, spoke last night on current U.S. immigration trends, asking, "Is the U.S. turning its back on the immigrants of the 90's?"

Asian and Latino immigrants together comprise the majority of the population of Los Angeles County, Kim said; however, this group makes up only 20 to 25 percent of the voting population in Los Angeles. This is evidence of racism against immigrants, according to Kim, who has participated in Korean American and minority affairs in California for 13 years.

As executive director of the Korean Youth and Community Center for the past six years, Kim has helped to increase and diversify the agency's revenue base and service activities. He has also served as president of the Asian Pacific Planning Council, co-chair of the Black-Korean Alliance and a board



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Bong Hwan Kim, along with Betita Martinez, hosted a forum entitled "Current U.S. Immigration Trends: Turning Our Backs on the Immigrants of the '90's?" last night at the Library Auditorium.

member of the Multi-Cultural Collaborative and of California Tomorrow, a program dedicated to improving public education.

Martinez, who since 1989 has taught ethnic and women's studies in the California state

see RACISM / page 6

Student Government sponsors banner contest

Special to the Observer

The campus social commission of Student Government is sponsoring a banner contest for the week preceding the Boston College game. All on-campus residents are eligible to enter by registering the

members of the entering group in the Student Government office before 5 on Wednesday, October 25. All banners must be hung by midnight October 25.

The contest has been organized to help promote campus spirit and to support the foot-

ball team in its effort to break the two year losing streak to the Eagles of Boston College. It has been inspired by "Dorm Decoration" contests of the 50's and 60's.

Entries which are obscene or demeaning to Boston College

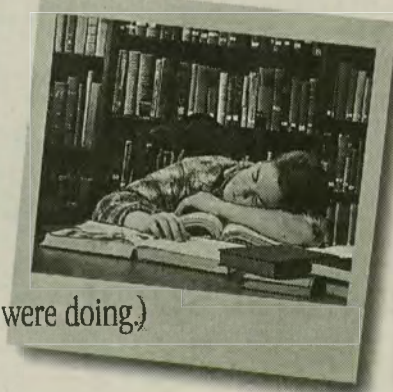
will not be considered.

The winning group will receive \$100 and the residence hall in which the winning group resides will receive \$100. The banners will be judged on the basis of creativity of message and artistry of

design by a panel of Student Government officials and celebrity guests (to be named later in a future press release).

The winner of the banner contest will be announced at the pep rally on Friday October 27, at 7 in the evening.

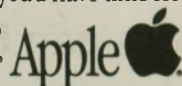
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HPC

continued from page 1

currently found around North Dining Hall will be transferred to South Dining Hall, Prentkowski said.

In order to alleviate the large flow of people which will be coming in and out of the SDH, NDFS has varied plans in the conceptual stage.

Current ideas include building extensions onto the hall where parking lots currently lie and placing food service areas into the Oak Room, increasing the actual dining hall space.

NDFS is now asking the student body what types of foods, such as Italian or Chinese, they would like to see in the renovated South Dining Hall. Students who have suggestions should call Kelly at 4-0960.

Along with Pamela Johnson of the Registrar's Office, Prentkowski is also co-chairman of the meal plan, which is to be included in the debit card system.

Many companies will soon be discussing the possibility of formatting such a card for students. The card will be manufactured on campus within 15 minutes of a picture of the student being taken, according to Prentkowski.

With the new card will come

many advantages, including the ability to purchase bookstore items and football tickets, and having your card shut off as soon as you report that it has been lost.

The meal plan will continue to grow at the same price rate, according to Prentkowski. He stressed that there is currently no surplus budget for the university on the meal plan, and that the money put into it goes directly to employee salaries, operations needs and buying food products.

The ticket exchange was also discussed by Student Body Vice President Dennis McCarthy.

McCarthy apologized that only 300 students were able to exchange their tickets for General Admission tickets. He stressed that the Ticket Office had set this policy, and had set a limit on tickets because this plan is only in an experimental stage. McCarthy's advice for exchanging tickets for other games was to do so as soon as possible.

The Banner Contest taking place the weekend of the Boston College game was also discussed. Entry forms can be picked up at the Student Government office in LaFortune at any time until midnight the Wednesday before the game, which is the same deadline for the placement of banners on the outside of dorms.

The winning banner will be announced at the pep rally be-

fore the game. The winning group will receive \$100, and the dorm in which the student(s) live in will also receive \$100. Students should talk with their rectors as to where the banner can be placed before doing so.

A trophy will be presented to the Boston College Student Body President at the halftime of the football game against BC. The trophy will be given annually to the winner of the Notre Dame-Boston College football game.

The Rockne Award for September 1995 was given to Zahm Hall, which was commended for celebrating its Spirit Week by donating money made from raffling an autographed Lou Holtz hat to LaCasa deAmistad, and for holding a voluntary sexual awareness and date rape seminar given by Mic France, a member of Notre Dame's counseling department.

Judging for the Rockne Award was based on criteria, which included the participation in planning, the quantity of activities, the diversity of events, the originality in programming, community service, involvement with the campus community, and the use of campus resources, according to HPC Co-Chair Matt Schlatter.

Judges for September included representatives of Grace, Cavanaugh, and Stanford Halls, all three of which did not participate in the contest.

in front," Kim said.

One of Kim's main criticisms of the U. S. is that, though minorities are demographically the majority, they make up a minority of voters. Therefore, society is dictated by a minority, which does not allow for equal representation. "Racism is as American as baseball and apple pie," Kim said.

The solution to getting people of color to vote lies in the ability of the youth to influence their parents and each other, according to Kim.

Both speakers said they expect to see huge increases in the number of immigrants becoming naturalized and registering to vote in response to growing legislation against them.

Carrie Pugh, assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, one of the sponsors of the event, said that it is especially important for students at Notre Dame to be exposed to this topic because they are leaders of the future.

Students are the future policy-makers, Pugh said. "We all have the opportunity to make difference."

ment services to immigrants that could not provide documentation.

Martinez, who became the first Chicana to run for governor of California in 1989, expressed her dislike for the term "illegal alien" because, she said, "it reflects the exclusionary attitude" of the white population.

Martinez said that the word "immigrant" today has come to mean "person of color," and much of the problems of the country are attributed to these non-white persons.

"Criminalizing immigrants is very much on the agenda today," Martinez said.

Kim also communicated his belief that immigrants have become the scapegoats in the investigation of the problems in the U. S., crediting the media with perpetuating racial tensions.

He criticized public officials as well, saying that because the public perception of immigrants is that they are taking away opportunities for white Americans, this is the stereotype the public officials continue to convey.

"That is not leading. That is looking to see which way the mob is going and trying to get

McDowell

continued from page 1

cording to McDowell. Ellingboe is responsible for recruiting Stomper Bob's drummer, Dave Daley (former drummer of Big Earl). Daley gathered Matt Buttel (bass guitarist) and Joel Cummins (keyboards), who played together in a high school band, and hence, Stomper Bob was formed. The six musicians met and discussed the music they wanted to play, and began practicing the next week.

"The first time we played, I was really surprised," said McDowell. "We completely clicked."

Being the only woman in the band has never been a conflict, according to McDowell. Fortunately, the biggest problem that she has faced is finding enough

female vocal music.

Stomper Bob plays a variety of Rolling Stones and Grateful Dead covers. According to a fan, Becky Kellogg, "They play songs people like to party to." Despite practicing approximately six hours a week, plus gigs and school work, Stomper Bob is currently in the process of making their own music. "When you are a new band, you have to make a demo and promote your music," said McDowell. "You really have to be persistent and show bars that you are serious about playing."

Stomper Bob payment for playing has been free alcohol at parties, and a percentage of the door charge at the bars, which is then put into a band fund.

Stomper Bob has played at Marion Street, the Swim House, Jazzmins, and will be premiering at Bridget McGuire's Wednesday, October 25.

Tyler

continued from page 5

artwork. He advocated the expressive use of the medium by writing and lecturing, organizing exhibitions, and teaching holography on holography.

In 1980, Tyler held his first exhibition at the Little Theatre Gallery at Saint Mary's. The exhibit was entitled "SYZYGY." Although Tyler himself describes the exhibit as "not modern," SYZYGY initiated a career of one of the world's most honorable holographers.

Four years and three exhibits later, Tyler was asked to present an exhibit at the National Centre of Photography in Bath, England. His exhibit was entitled "Light Dimensions," and gained world-renown recognition.

Between 1984 and 1988 Tyler displayed eleven more exhibits in countries varying from West Germany, Switzerland, France, China, to the United States, tallying his grand total to sixteen exhibits.

In 1989, Tyler received a call from Hans Peter in Germany. Burdened with the reaccreditation of Saint Mary's Art Department as a top art school in the nation, however, he ignored the call.

Three messages later, Tyler returned the phone call and learned that he was selected as the very first recipient of a special Holography award in Germany.

"I did not understand the intensity of the award," Tyler said. "I thought that I would just receive a plaque or some-

thing. I had no idea that I would be invited to Germany and thrown a huge show with an orchestra and a presentation."

Tyler believes that holography reveals a window to our future. The medium is based on photography, which has had enormous effects on technology throughout the world.

"Photography requires the expansion of our eyes," Tyler said. "It changed the way we live our lives. Today, holography is the same. In another thirty years, we may not be able to tell what is or is not a holograph."

Today Tyler still dedicates much of his time to holography. He currently teaches a course in holography at Saint Mary's, as well as courses in New Media, Photography, and Screen Printing.

"Professor Tyler has been an influential and successful force in the art department for twenty years," Sister Kelly said. "He is an excellent teacher and contributes greatly to our department. I feel that he is a vital, and integral part of our program, as well as respected by all."

Tyler hopes through teaching he can let his students feel the exciting parts of art, experience and exploration.

"Experiencing and exploring shows us a great way to know things in a new perspective," Tyler said. "Art presents an opportunity to look at things from a different angle. Everyone is creative, they just need to loosen up and let their creativity come out. My challenge is getting my students to realize this."

Racism

continued from page 5

university system, is the founding editor of the Chicano movement newspaper, "El Grito del Norte."

She also co-founded and coordinated Albuquerque's Chicano Communications Center and has contributed to many publications. The author of several books, her most recent is "500 Years of Chicano History."

According to Martinez, it was especially appropriate for the forum to be held at Notre Dame, a university whose history as a Catholic institution is significant, especially considering the Pope's statement on immigration—which Martinez restated: "In a nation of immigrants, it would be indeed sad for the U. S. to turn away from sharing its blessings with immigrants."

She added that the current attitude toward immigrants is one of "exclusion."

One of the major problems that Martinez indicated is the "Save our State" initiative in California, or Proposition 187. If implemented, the proposition would deny any govern-

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FILM "AUSTRIA"

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Professor Marie-Antoinette Kremer

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4:30 pm
119 DeBartolo

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

CANDAX McNAIR PROGRAM

Organizational Meeting with

DR. MARIO BORELLI
DIRECTOR, CANDAX

DR. ROLAND SMITH
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
TO THE PRESIDENT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995

7:00 P.M.

ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM (CUSHING)

FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GRADUATE STUDIES

&

FROM UNDERREPRESENTED GROUPS

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE INVITED
REFRESHMENTS AFTER THE MEETING AT 8:00 P.M.

Black men's frustration part of Monday's march

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The state of America's black men is measured with sweeping statistics — too few in the classrooms and board rooms, too many on the streets, behind prison walls and in early graves.

For individuals, there is a more personal accounting: the cabs that buzz past researcher Richard Majors when he tries to flag them down on a busy Washington corner; the way some whites steel their jaws and avert their eyes when bookstore clerk Albert Pollard steps into an elevator; the frequency with which police stop college senior Shawn Barney for what he sees as no reason.

No matter how they succeed, many black men feel feared and mistrusted. They say it's a problem black women don't share, because women aren't perceived as threatening.

The men's frustration and anger is shared across economic lines. And it's part of the pull of the Million Man March, a giant rally for black males planned in Washington next Monday.

"I've done everything society asked me to do — worked hard, gone to the good schools, I dress well — and I cannot get a taxi during the day," said Majors, who has a doctorate in psychology and won a Harvard Medical School fellowship.

"What does that say about the black man who has no power, who has no education, who has no skills?" he asked,

adding: "We don't like black males very much in this society."

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, originator of the Million Man March, says one of its goals is "showing the world a vastly different picture of the black male."

The midday event — organizers describe it as more of a convergence than a march — will underscore the majority of black men who stay in school, work hard and care for their families.

It also is described as a call for black men to come together to end the inner-city spiral of crime, drugs and unemployment, the conditions that feed media images of black men.

"Remember, many of these young black men deserved to be in jail. Many of them deserve to be under the jail. They are murderers and thieves. They are giving the others a bad name," said black radio host Armstrong Williams, who supports the goals of the march but opposes the controversial Farrakhan as its leader.

Organizers have been criticized for excluding women from the event, one of several reasons the national NAACP refused to endorse the rally. But many black women support its goals, agreeing that black manhood is in crisis.

At predominantly black Howard University, Jania Richardson often finds herself in a class of five males and 25 females.

"Our black men are scarce," said Richardson, president of the school's NAACP chapter.

FBI hunts derailment suspects

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
Associated Press

HYDER, Ariz.
FBI agents hunting the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train worked Tuesday to determine whether the "Sons of Gestapo" is really an anti-government terrorist group or just someone with a grudge against the railroad.

The FBI expanded its painstaking search for evidence to a mile-square area surrounding the gulch where the Sunset Limited lurched off a damaged track and asked the public for help finding the culprit.

The train jumped the tracks at the damaged section early Monday, toppling 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

A letter found at the scene mentioned federal raids on right-wing extremists at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo," raising fears the sabotage was the work of anti-government extremists.

FBI officials held a brief news conference six miles from the scene Tuesday, but offered little insight into the investigation called "Operation Splitrail," refusing to comment about the letter.

With about 90 agents on the scene, Larry McCormick, acting special agent in charge of the Phoenix office, said he believed it was the bureau's second-biggest crime scene investigation after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"We are going to pursue every bit of evidence and every

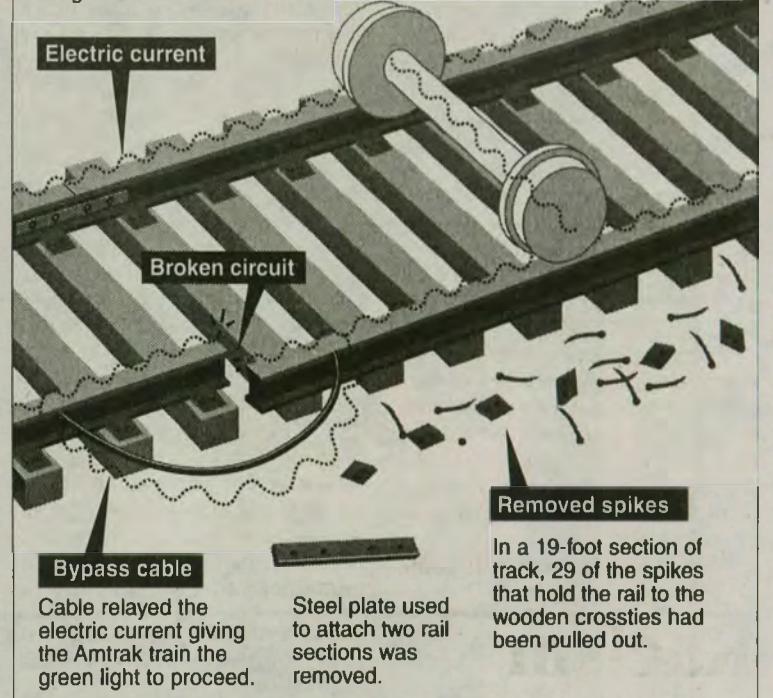
No warning

Saboteurs broke apart rails and attached a cable that bypassed an electronic system that would have warned the crew of a break in the rail line.

The track has a system of sensors that are used primarily to let Amtrak know where its trains are. This system has a side benefit of alerting trains of a break in the track when the current is cut.

A low-power electric current runs through the rails and will set off a signal on a pole alongside the tracks if the current is shorted, as it does when a train is on that section of railroad or when there is a break in the rail.

Diagram is schematic



Sources: Association of American Railroads; Amtrak; federal authorities

AP/Karl Gude

lead very thoroughly ... until we find the person or persons who committed this crime," said U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano.

Acting on a tip, FBI agents

found a "derailing device" on a set of railroad tracks in downtown Phoenix. Special Agent Al Davidson said the bureau knew nothing to connect the discovery with the derailment.

We value our gay and lesbian students as we value all students who are members of this community. We want the University to be a safe and inclusive environment in which every student can pursue the educational endeavor to which we are committed-- free from harassment of any kind.

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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

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THE OBSERVER

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IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Remembering the clear travesties of justice

My full intent was to continue on in my analysis of the rage of a privileged class, but I feel compelled, or, more obligated to talk not only about the verdict of the O.J. Simpson trial, but about the issues which have seemed to be raised by some. I won't lie and say that I am not angry, because I very much am.

Specifically I am speaking of the numerous people either publicly or in a private forum who insist that the not guilty verdict was some sort of crime against society.

Everyone has seen the statistics where the majority of whites believe the verdict to be false while most black people wholeheartedly support it. For the record, I am overjoyed and elated at the verdict and I support O.J. in every way. Sure the brother needs some help, but who doesn't.

What's really making me angry is the resurgence of white Americans who are screaming injustice and who are indicting not only O.J. but practically all black people of racism because they believe number one, O.J. is guilty of murder, and two, race was a deciding factor in the verdict.

I am not going to dwell on the facts of the case because it is over, the jury, rightfully so, decided that the prosecution could not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that O.J. Simpson was guilty. Reasonable doubt. Everyone knows that the laws, rules and regulations of our society are based on reason, but I have to ask, whose reason?

It is obvious that the reason of those twelve jurors differs from the reason of the majority of white people. Does that make those jurors unreasonable men and women? Is reason subjective?

I don't understand how it is so reasonable to believe that if Mark Fuhrman can consciously lie in court, on taped conversations, boast about calling black people niggers, talk about planting evidence against blacks, brag about assaulting black people, and generally talk about acting out his anger toward blacks, but it is so unreasonable to believe that he actually did it?

How is it so unreasonable to believe that if Jeffrey Dahmer can consume human flesh, Mark Fuhrman can plant evidence and conspire to convict O.J. Simpson? Could he have done it? Yes. Did he have the motive and opportunity? Most definitely.

As far as race is concerned, the so-called race card has always been played, just this time, if at all, in favor of O.J. Why is it that someone can be convicted three

times of selling drugs and get a life sentence with NO possibility of parole, but someone can be convicted of murder and can look forward to making parole in seven years? And where is drug use more often and more widespread used? Black inner-cities? Race card.

How is it that there are longer jail sentences if someone is convicted of selling/distributing crack rather than cocaine? Where is crack most evident? Black inner-cities and ghettos? Race card.

Again, I won't lie and say I trust our judicial system, but I have no choice but to accept it and try to live by it, although it has failed many more times than I wish to remember.

I hate it that so many white people want to talk about how the justice system failed. Yeah, let's talk about how much the justice system failed, shall we?? It failed for Emmet Till. It failed for Latasha Harlins (her killer was sentenced to 400 hours community service), Melvin Eugene Hair

(asphyxiated by chokehold during an altercation with Tampa police), Loyal Garner Jr. (beaten and died while in police custody in Hemphill, Texas), Jerrold Hall (19 yr. old shot and killed by a transit cop in the back of the head because he was under suspicion for stealing a Walkman), and others we may never hear of. I say that justice system works pretty well for white people, it just doesn't work well for people who happen to be black.

I hate it that these same people who are crying about a travesty of justice, didn't say a thing about other clear travesties of justice, for example, the Rodney King verdict. I didn't hear a lot of white people call it a crime against society then, but how is it so much more of a crime now?

I've had to sit through a lot of crap, hold in my anger, and bite my tongue because I know more often than not justice is not there for a lot of black people, innocent or not.

I am angered by the remarks of Josh Ozersky because in a lot of ways he wants to put the blame on black people for all the idiotic things some whites believe and for the animosity black people feel toward white people. Ozersky states "The O.J. trial is only the worst, latest reason for this kind of thing. But you see it everywhere."

He wants us to just get along, or at least try, but I say no, not until white people can get over their fear of

black people. Not until white people realize the privileges they were born with because their skin is white, and ours is not.

Not until white people realize that black anger, black rage, black resentment, and yes, black hate are not figments of our imagination. Not until white people realize that they assume they deserve respect where black people have to earn it. Not until white people focus their highly subjective eyes on themselves and see if they don't fear what they see. Not until!

I am angered also because Mr. Ozersky shows blatant disregard for me as a black person because he says "Every white person in America, including myself, believes from the bottom of their heart that he is guilty, a millionaire using his blackness as nerve gas to escape justice with the help of sleazy, high priced lawyers."

So I wonder what these same white people, including Mr. Ozersky, himself, think about Emmet Till, Latasha Harlins, and Jerrold Hall. Is it fair to ascertain that the four officers who savagely beat Rodney King used their whiteness as a "nerve gas to escape justice"? If not, then someone explain to me how they got off? Did somebody see something I did not.

I'm tired of hearing people like Mr. Ozersky who openly criticize black people who do exactly the same things white people do, but don't ever acknowledge the fact that white people do them. I'm tired of hearing white people feign surprise because of the inescapable reality that the "Mark Fuhrman's" of the world still exist and are in full force in 1995.

I'm tired of people condemning me because of their condemnation of O.J. Simpson. I'm tired of people minimizing my struggle as a black person because they wish to compare or mirror their struggle with ours (my sympathies to the anonymous gay freshman who felt the need to say that the Gay Rights struggle is similar to the Civil Rights struggle, but I have yet to find a way to hide my blackness when I'm not ready to be black which makes our struggle and your struggle inherently different).

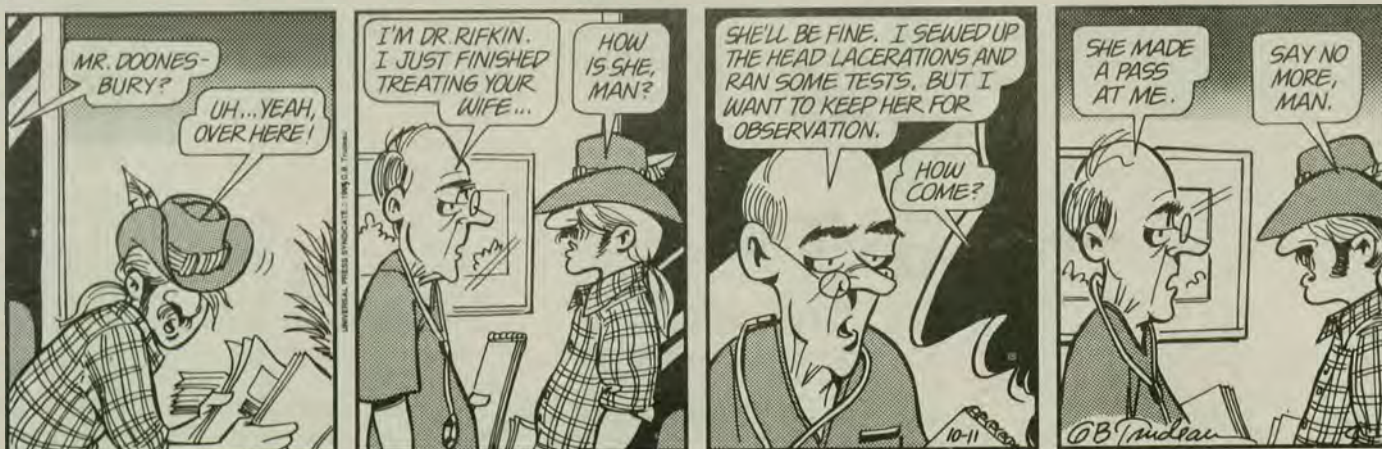
I'm tired of having to defend myself, my people, my struggle every time someone wishes to pontificate in a public forum. Regardless of how angry or overjoyed, upset or elated, disillusioned or hopeful, disenchanted or content anyone has gotten, guilt or innocence, the question inevitably still remains, what next?

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

Cristiane Likely

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I refuse to accept the idea that the 'isness' of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the 'oughtness' that forever confronts him."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

■ FROM THE BAYOU

The challenging world of rural Louisiana

I was not sure what to write for my first contribution to the Observer post-graduation. Surely moving to rural Louisiana to teach high school would provide a lot of material for writing—or so I thought. And thus far, it has.

It is just difficult to decide where to begin.

Louisiana and teaching are both far more challenging, and stranger, worlds than I was prepared for. There have been insects called love bugs hitting the front of my car as I drive through the prairies of southwest Louisiana; bugs so horrible they eat away a car's paint.

There have been random checks by the friendly Louisiana police with an unnerving sort of regularity just because my car has out of state license plates. But it was not until just the other day that something struck me as to give me pause. A casual comment from a 16 year-old girl made me stop and think about the world of "under-researched" public education into which I have entered.

I was grading students' papers during my free-time when an assistant principal came out of nowhere to ask me to sit in on the rest of another teacher's class. Another teacher had to leave for a meeting so a substitute was needed for the remaining few minutes of her 6th hour class.

When I was alone with the students I began to ask them what class I was sitting in on. Several students shouted out "Adult Responsibility." I did not think much of it at the time; I continued grading papers in the front of the room as the students finished up an assignment left for them.

I started to wonder what in the world a kid learned in a class called Adult Responsibility. Adult Responsibility? There was no such course at my high

school alma mater in Cincinnati.

But Crowley High School, where I teach French (franglais actually), is not suburban Cincinnati. It is not even the fringes of suburban New Orleans. It is a poor, rural, and unemployment-plagued section of a state mired in problems. A school where students may, in fact, benefit from a course that simply teaches how to merely be a responsible adult.

So, when I asked what the goal of their class was they joked it was to become responsible adults. But some of us, a few chimed, are already responsible.

"Yeah, we already responsible adults." Responsible adults who do not use verbs in their sentences.

But what is grammar to the 16 year-old who said to me, "Mr. Ring, I'm already responsible. I've got a baby."

Stacey is in my junior class homeroom and, as I learned in Adult Responsibility, the mother of an eleven month-old son. She was so proud; she beamed with excitement in her eyes as she talked about her little boy.

She did not see the irony of claiming herself responsible by pointing to her reproductive abilities at an age where most kids just want a driver's license—not a child.

I wanted to ask her who was watching the baby now? Who helped pay for his food and medical care? How could she study in the evenings? Did she have to work? Who is the father?

Of course, I stood there like the naive-fresh-college graduate-first-year teacher I am. How could I say any-

thing? Stacey seemed happy and content...

Yet as few days have passed, I cannot get over the "normalness" which surrounded Stacey's announcement to me. Her classmates could not believe I thought Stacey was just pulling my leg at first.

Granted, Stacey seems happy with her son and at least she had the baby rather than turning to abortion. But what is a 16 year-old doing with a baby? How can a high school education be on Stacey's mind when a child is waiting for her at home?

I really do not understand the attitudes I am finding at my high school. I refuse to read the announcement in the morning which asks all pregnant girls to please submit their due dates to the office for attendance purposes.

It is as if Adult Responsibility is not just a class, but adult responsibilities—like being a parent—are expected to be a part of these students' lives.

I want to scream at my students that being a parent is not part of growing up. I want my students to only have to worry about -er verbs and acne.

But my students are, in many regards, much older than

myself. They have experienced quite a bit in their turbulent 16 years or so, that I have not even thought of in my 21.

Until now.

Dave Ring, a former assistant news editor for The Observer, is teaching French in rural Louisiana.

Dave Ring

'She was so proud; she beamed with excitement in her eyes as she talked about her little boy. She did not see the irony of claiming herself responsible by pointing to her reproductive abilities at an age where most kids just want a driver's license—not a child.'

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SMC Multicultural Week should reflect all heritages

Dear Editor:

Over the past few years I've been a student at Saint Mary's College. I've read about a multitude of social and political issues that affect the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community, written mainly from the perspective of Notre Dame students. Saint Mary's women voice their opinions and are heard. But I've seen very few things written about social and political issues that occur on Saint Mary's campus and affect us solely as Saint Mary's students.

Multicultural Week kicked off on September 30 and continued through October 6. I looked forward to attending a few of the events, until I read the schedule. The majority of the events for Multicultural Week consisted of Hispanic speakers, dance groups, and musicians. With the exception of international music and food night on October 5, and the tapestry exhibit held on October 6, the events scheduled do not represent any other culture and heritage on this campus, except those of Hispanic descent.

What's wrong with this picture?

I was under the impression that Multicultural Week was designed to celebrate the cultural diversity of all minorities. If one particular race or ethnic group is going to be represented during Multicultural Week, it should not be called Multicultural Week. "Multi" means many, and this title gives people the wrong idea about the activities scheduled during the week, and what the true focus and purpose the week has.

Secondly, after one particular race or ethnic group is represented during a week of activities, then all the diverse ethnic and cultural groups on this campus should have a week celebrating who they are, such as Black-American Week, Asian-American Week, and Irish-American Week. There are many weeks in the school year, and if Multicultural Week is going to represent one culture only, the Multicultural Office had better get busy. Fair is fair.

This is not a problem that simply affects students of color on this campus. It affects everyone. It affects the minority students, because Multicultural Week is not representing our ethnic and cultural diversity to the extent that it should. I feel I can speak for all the minorities here by saying this. And it affects the white majority here at Saint Mary's, because it denies them the opportunity to truly learn about people of different racial, ethnic, and cultural backgrounds other than their own. Therefore, Multicultural Week is defeating its own purpose.

The minority students here represent four percent of the student body. This is a small, but extremely diverse four percent. We need more than a Multicultural Week to represent us and to educate Saint Mary's women, of all colors. Multicultural students are on this campus more than one week out of the year. The Multicultural Office at Saint Mary's must start to educate the student body about the ethnic and cultural diversity on this campus throughout the whole year.

NICOLE IRVIN
McCandless Hall
Junior

Grad student sheds light on Darwinian controversy

Dear Editor:

The Observer has graciously allowed me to respond to Josh Ozersky's remarks of Sept. 28. Rather than continue a pointless rhetorical sparring match, I will try to shed light on why the issue of bringing Philip Johnson to campus to critique Darwinian evolution generated so much controversy.

As to why Josh Ozersky was initially worked up about Johnson coming here, I can only guess. His first column gave the impression that he regarded Johnson's visit as part of a (crypto-?) fundamentalist plot to infiltrate Notre Dame with ideas of a six thousand year old earth and a geocentric universe.

It is not clear what Josh meant by the term "fundamentalist" (of course, this term is much more effective in rhetorical debate if left undefined). In the present context, I would think of a fundamentalist as someone who feels constrained to conform geological and biological history to the six twenty-four hour days of Genesis.

I personally do not know of any questioner of Darwinism at Notre Dame who would insist on this, though some probably do. Philip Johnson clearly does not. Therefore, to infuse the discussion with this terminology doesn't seem to help matters much.

Josh's second column expressed a more legitimate concern: Johnson is a non-scientist, seemingly biased against Darwinian evolution, who is criticizing a scientific theory. This gets much closer to the heart of the issue, I believe, which was essentially a turf battle between science and other disciplines with Josh Ozersky, historian, as the unlikely champion of the scientific turf. Let me explain:

Josh has likened criticism of Darwinism to holocaust revisionism. There are some obvious flaws to that comparison, but perhaps it will be enlightening as well. To those who question the historicity of the Holocaust, historians—on whose turf this issue legitimately falls—could respond in two ways. They could reply curtly, "This is history, dammit! Stay out of it. Trust us, it happened." A more satisfying response, however, would be to present the overwhelming evidence that this event actually occurred.

Now some non-scientists are questioning Darwinian evolution. The problem is that while the discipline of history is relatively accessible to the layperson, much of science is not. Laypersons don't understand amino acids, and the rules and nature of evidence are not so simple in modern science. Since Darwin, what makes a theory "true" in science is not so much



empirical verification as things such as the theory's explanatory power, how many new avenues of inquiry it opens up, how well it predicts new phenomena, or simply its elegance.

This, it seems to me, is what makes the present controversy so interminable. Law professors like Philip Johnson want to see hard evidence, as in the case of the Holocaust, that evolution is really true. They have a hard time making a logical leap from changing finch beaks to whole species evolving by chance variations. Scientists either offer evidence of the finch beak sort or, as represented in Josh's columns, tell him it's none of his business. Neither reply is very satisfying.

So then, each side has a legitimate gripe. Scientists may be right about evolution, but due to the nature of the thing they can't simply present evidence of the sort that a non-scientist would appreciate. Non-scientists may be unrealistic in their expectations, but to castigate those who are honestly skeptical as fundamentalists or liken them to holocaust revisionists merely muddies the already murky waters of controversy. It also smacks of the old liberal *Gestalt* that still exists in some parts of academia—"There are those who think the way I do, and then there are those who are out of their minds." Perhaps there are other possibilities.

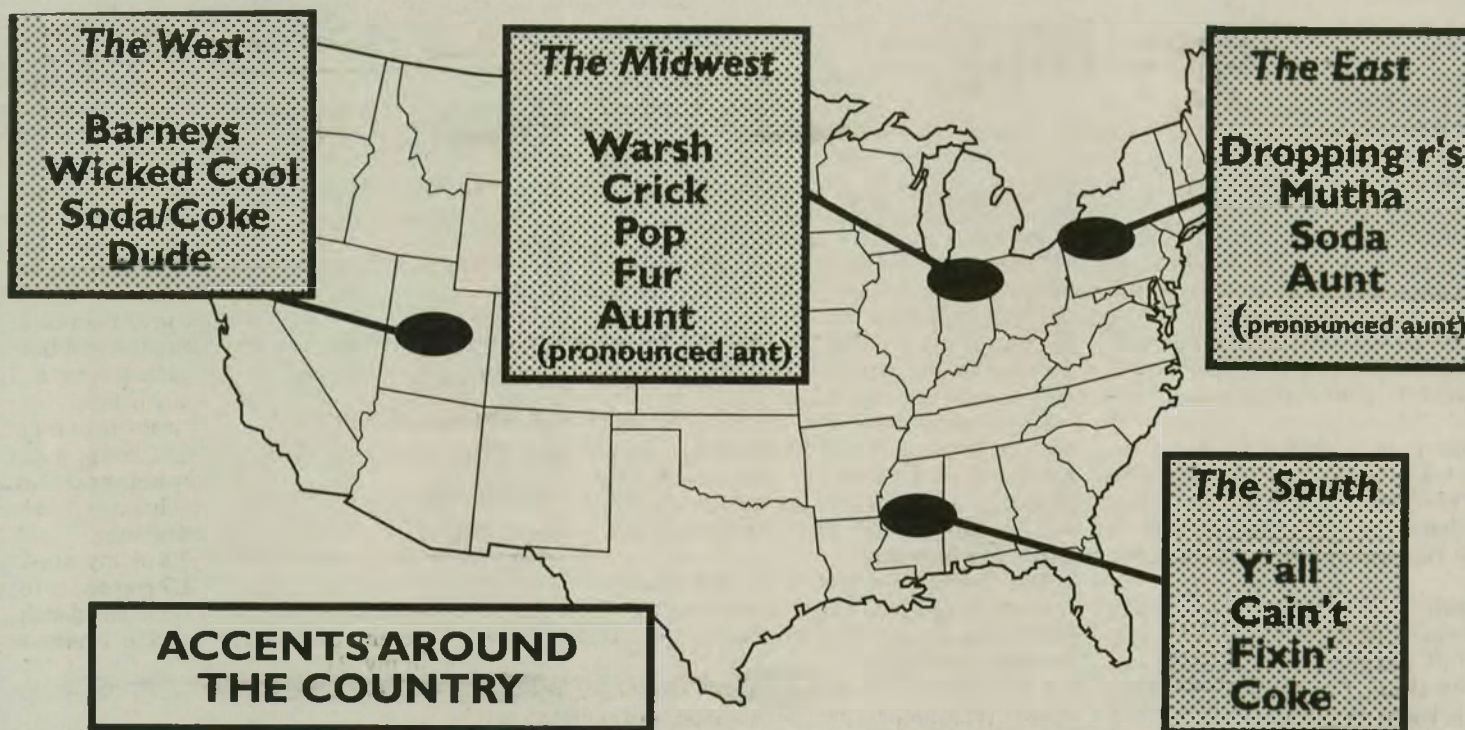
RICK OSTRANDER
Graduate Student in History

ACCENT

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

page 11

You say potato, I say...



By COURTENAY MYERS
Accent Writer

The members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community literally hail from all over the world. They come to campus bringing their own styles of clothing, music, and customs to add to the diversity of the Notre Dame community.

It follows without surprise, then, that there are many different ways of speaking throughout campus. Accents from almost everywhere in the world can be heard at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

After speaking with several people, it appeared that the most heavily accented group on campus comes from the Midwest. Chicago natives, very well represented both by numbers and by reputation, are said to have the most common and noticeable accent on campus.

New Yorkers follow a close second place while honorable mentions are

given to Bostonites and residents of New Jersey.

The accent with the most talked-up reputation has to be the slow southern drawl. Yet, it is not as common on campus as one may think. Phillip Murphy, a freshman from Tennessee, said that he has not heard very many Southerners since he left home. "I do have some type of an accent but it is not southern," he said. Murphy is not sure of the origin of his accent because he has moved from state to state throughout his life.

Coming from Southern California, junior Katie O'Mara said that she does not fit the typical Californian Valley Girl stereotype. "When I first arrived in South Bend I had a few sayings that tended to label me a Californian. Yet, after a couple semesters at Notre Dame, my friends at home believed that I had picked up a small accent from being here," she said.

The myth of the big-talkin' Texan was shattered by Kevin Dewann, a Keenanite

from Houston, who claimed that he did not have an accent. He considers himself to be a plain speaker, much like a midwesterner. However, residents of the midwest, no matter how simply they may appear to speak, are not completely accent-free themselves.

Most people, when asked, considered themselves to be accent-free, especially the "plain speaking" midwesterners. Residents of other areas use midwesterners as a comparison when proving their absence of accents. Yet, even midwesterners have been accused of their own regional quirks. Without realizing it, many midwesterners fall victim to the "lazy tongue" syndrome: either not making the effort to pronounce words completely or not allowing space between words. Midwesterners do not say that they are "going to the dining hall". Instead, they are "goin' t'the dinin' hall". They will not wait "for something", but they will wait "fur somethin'".

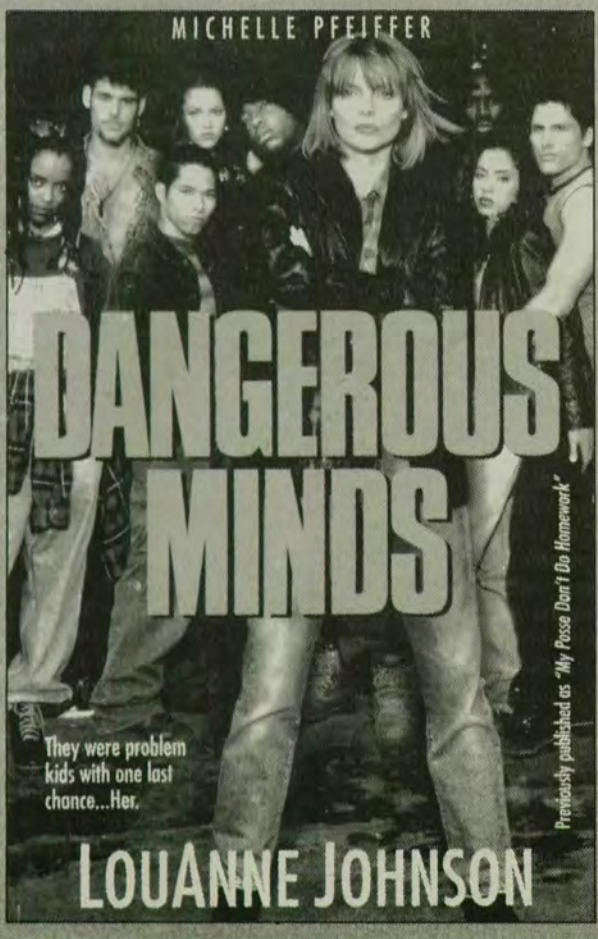
Pronunciation is not the only discrepancy among students; vocabulary is also key. Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been caught up at some point in the debate over pop versus soda.

Most of the before-mentioned midwesterners call the caffeinated beverage "pop." The exception to the rule is sophomore Maggie Rutting who insists that it is "soda pop". Southerners usually insist on calling it "soda"; while people from out west say that it is either "soda" or "Coke."

Regardless of the terminology or the pronunciation, most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students understand each other.

As the semester wears on we begin to notice the differences between other people and ourselves less and less. We even start to pick up on other people's ways of speaking in time to impress our own friends back during fall break.

Books... feed your mind



Dangerous Education

By JOSH PICHLER
Accent Literary Critic

Although LouAnne Johnson's "My Posse Don't Do Homework" was originally written in 1992, it only gained national attention this summer as the basis for the motion picture, "Dangerous Minds." It is a powerful account of the challenges a thirty-five-year-old rookie teacher faces in an inner-city San Francisco public school. Though her story is new, the problems facing public schools are not. Johnson's messages of respect, determination, and new approaches to old problems serve as a source of inspiration for all ages and backgrounds.

The difficulties Johnson encounters are daunting. Her students appear to be apathetic at best; at their worst they are openly hostile to her. In order to overcome this she must undo damage created by years of unstable home lives and a system which at times seems more interested in pushing the students through school rather than educating them. Johnson finds in some cases all it takes to build up a student is a hug or a positive note. For other students, Johnson must threaten to kill them with her bare

hands in order to maintain order and earn respect. Unfortunately, sometimes nothing works at all and another student slips through the cracks. Each chapter is a different story, and though the book is not chronologically ordered, the entire effect is overwhelming with Johnson sharing her reactions to each situation.

Overshadowing her encounters with students are the obstacles she faces from the public school system, which seems willing to accept mediocre results in place of the pursuit of academic excellence. In one instance, Johnson recommends a group of Hispanic students to be moved from a special English class into a higher level course. Because the students have scored poorly on the Nelson Reading Tests, the school refuses.

Though Johnson claims these three page tests cannot possibly ascertain fluency, the school believes graduation is an impossibility for these students and is willing to settle for a minimum improvement in their English. The message is clear—Johnson is expected to baby-sit these students and keep them from "clogging up the system."

She is also forbidden to teach

"Hamlet," a senior level book to a junior class, even though they had successfully completed "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Merchant of Venice." The reason: they might get ahead of themselves.

Through her straightforward writing style, Johnson sends a powerful message: a dramatic change is needed in the public school system. The problems of public schools are well-known and range from overcrowding to a high demand for teaching faculty. Johnson's book is valuable in that it gives a different perspective on the situation. Students must deal with a highly bureaucratized system, watching their future determined by standardized tests and the political machinery of the public school system.

"Dangerous Minds" is a powerful example of how one person can make a difference and an eye-opening account of the problems created by indifference and complacency. At a time when the future of public schools is the subject of heated political debate, when of all things school prayer is an election issue, LouAnne Johnson refocuses attention on the real problems facing the American school system today.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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STUD AND GA
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Steve
x1103

Need USC GAs
Jeanne x4341

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Some redheads make my Italian blood boil.
-Potter

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Badgers on horizon Bowden curse haunts Spurrier for Cooper, OSU

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Two down and one to go through a demanding three-game stretch against ranked teams, Ohio State coach John Cooper isn't spending much time celebrating.

"I feel like you're only as good as your last victory," Cooper said Tuesday during his weekly news conference.

If that's the case, then Cooper feels good. The Buckeyes came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat then-No. 12 Penn State 28-25 last week. The week before, Ohio State tripped Notre Dame, ranked 15th at the time, 45-26 in the first meeting between the schools in 59 years.

Now 5-0 on the year, counting victories over ranked teams in their first two games (Boston College and Washington), the Buckeyes are up to fourth in the nation. That's the Buckeyes' highest ranking since two years ago — the week leading up to the last time they traveled to Wisconsin.

Cooper said he has no sense of relief in knocking off Notre Dame and Penn State in succession.

"I don't think relief's the right word. I'm happy we got out of them unbeaten. But I don't feel like, 'Hey, we won these two games, I don't have to do anything else.' I don't

look at it that way," he said.

One big reason is the Buckeyes are now faced with the game at 21st-ranked Wisconsin Saturday. The Badgers (2-1-1) had last week off after ending Penn State's 20-game winning streak with a 17-9 victory in State College.

There are many reasons for Ohio State to be diligent. In the 1985 game, Earle Bruce's Buckeyes were ranked fifth in 1985 and lost 12-7. Just two years ago, Ohio State was third in the nation going into Madison and was fortunate to escape with a 14-14 tie that ultimately left the teams tied for the Big Ten title.

"I don't think that has anything to do with it," Cooper said of the 1993 trip. "Hopefully, we're intelligent enough to realize that we're playing a good team and it's a hostile environment and they've had an extra week to get ready for us."

Asked if his team would be in a "terrific" position in the Big Ten race if it beat the Badgers, Cooper said, "I think that's the worst attitude we can take: If we win this week then, 'Oh, we're over the hump and the rest of them are going to be easy.' I would hope we're smart enough that that doesn't happen."

"I don't think players should have to take verbal abuse in any stadium, including our stadium," he said.

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

It's an all-too-familiar question for Florida coach Steve Spurrier: Why can't he beat the Bowdens?

Spurrier didn't even wait to hear it Tuesday at his weekly media conference, where he discussed the upcoming game 149 between No. 3 Florida and Terry Bowden's seventh-ranked Auburn Tigers.

"How about the Bowden question?" asked Spurrier, who has an 0-2 record against Terry and a 1-4-1 mark against his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

What followed was a sequence intended to show that Spurrier doesn't put special focus on the Bowdens, but may have wound up revealing the opposite.

"I've got a losing record against a lot of guys, not just those two," Spurrier said. "You want a list?"

He had to go back to his days coaching Duke and the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits to find them. "Danny Ford. George Welsh. Bill Dooley. Joe Krivak. Yeah, Krivak beat us (Duke) two out of three at Maryland. And there's Rollie Dotsch in the USFL."

Spurrier quipped that he was 1-1 against ESPN analyst Lee Corso, who also coached in the United States Football League.

"Not that's embarrassing, isn't it?" Spurrier said. "That was my all-time low."

As for his record against the Bowdens, Spurrier insisted that it doesn't keep him awake at night.

"No, it doesn't bother me," he said. "Shoot, if you're going to lose to somebody, you might as well lose to teams that don't lose very often."

But Spurrier is a proud, demanding, sometimes arrogant man who revels in the success of his alma mater since he took over at coach in 1990. Three Southeastern Conference championships. Another year when the Gators had the best record in the league but were ineligible for the title because of NCAA probation.

Spurrier can even recite his record in the USFL against current New Orleans Saints coach



Courtesy of Florida Sports Information
Florida head coach Steve Spurrier will try and end his winless streak against Terry Bowden when the Gators take on Auburn.

Jim Mora — "When you count the exhibition games, we were one up, but in the regular season games he was one up on us" — so it's obvious he gives more than a passing thought to the Bowdens.

Other than his failure to win a national championship, the father-son tandem are the only chink in the sterling record of "Coach Superior," who has his team en route to another SEC title with a 5-0 mark entering Saturday's game at Auburn (4-1).

Spurrier's lone success against the Bowdens was a 14-9 triumph over Florida State in 1991 — and the last two years have been especially galling.

Since arriving at Auburn in 1993, Terry Bowden has pulled off two upsets over the Gators, including a last-minute, 36-33 victory to knock Florida from the No. 1 ranking last season.

Florida State, meanwhile, became the first visiting team to win at Florida Field during the Spurrier era on its way to the 1993 national champi-

onship.

That was followed up last year by a 31-31 tie in which the Seminoles rallied from a 28-point deficit in the fourth quarter, then a 23-17 loss to FSU in a Sugar Bowl rematch.

No wonder the "Bowden Curse" is such a sore subject around Gainesville.

"I hate hearing that," defensive lineman Mark Campbell said Tuesday. "What does that have to do with the game? I hate hearing people say that. We just have to go play our best game. We can't worry if coach Spurrier hasn't beaten the Bowdens. Coach Spurrier is not on the field, he just calls the plays."

Bowden remembered that his father lost six straight years to Florida in the 1980s.

"It's just one of those things," Terry said of the Bowden dominance over Spurrier. "We don't make a big deal out of it. I personally consider (Spurrier), next to my dad, the best offensive coach there is out there."



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Wolcott delivers upset victory

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

SEATTLE
All the Seattle Mariners asked Bob Wolcott to give them was a few good innings. Instead, the 22-year-old rookie gave them a game to remember forever.

Wolcott, pitching because the Mariners had no one else, pulled one of baseball's greatest escapes, wriggling free from a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the first inning and beating the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Tuesday night in their AL playoff opener.

"It was definitely nerve-racking," Wolcott said. "It's a tremendous relief. Anything could have happened. We could've gotten blown out."

"We used so much of our pitching staff in the other series, I just wanted to give them a rest," he said. "I have to admit, I had my doubts in the first inning. But it all worked out."

Showing poise that belied his baby face, Wolcott — added to the postseason roster Monday and making only his eighth major-league appearance — spent the whole evening putting himself in trouble and then getting out. The only sign of stress was the sweat creeping out farther and farther on the bill of his cap.

"It was hard work out there," he said.

Meanwhile, Luis Sojo's tiebreaking double off Dennis Martinez in the seventh inning whipped the Kingdome crowd of 57,065 further into a frenzy, and stopped the Indians' march through the postseason.

Cleveland, coming off a three-game sweep of Boston in the opening round, will try to get even in the best-of-7 series Wednesday night when Orel Hershiser starts Game 2 against Tim Lincecum.

At the outset, it looked as if the Indians might run away with this game. Wolcott, who began the season at Double-A Port City, walked the bases loaded by throwing balls on 12 of his first 13 pitches to Kenny Lofton, Omar Vizquel and Carlos Baerga.

In fact, his first six pitches were balls, prompting a visit from manager Lou Piniella.

"He just said try to relax and throw strikes," the right-hander said. "The same things the manager always says."

Piniella recalled it a little differently.

"I told him I didn't care if we got beat 11-0," Piniella said. "I told him we needed five innings."

By then, the weary bullpen, which the Mariners hoped Wolcott would give a break, was already warming up. Wolcott had other things on his

BASEBALL PLAYOFF BRACKET



mind — facing the team that led the majors in batting, scoring and home runs, he was about to see the heart of the order.

"I didn't notice who it was, but I knew the 'pen was going," Wolcott said.

Somehow, Wolcott found a way.

First, he struck out Albert Belle, getting the slugger who hit 50 home runs to swing through a high, 2-2 fastball.

Next up was Eddie Murray, a career .413 hitter with the bases loaded. Murray, like Belle, swung and the first pitch and he fouled out.

"As much as anything, I think we got a little impatient," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

With the crowd sensing it was seeing something special, Wolcott ended the inning, thanks to a diving stop by second baseman Joey Cora on Jim Thome's hard grounder up the middle.

Wolcott paused for a moment to watch the completion of the play, then ran off the mound as the Mariners rushed from the dugout to greet him. First to meet him was Randy Johnson, who patted the rookie on the chest as other teammates gathered around.

"We let Wolcott get out of the first inning. That kind of set the tone," Hargrove said. "We sure knew we missed a golden opportunity."

Johnson, the ace, could not pitch because he started Friday and relieved Sunday in the decisive Game 5 against New York. Belcher and Chris Bosio also worked during the week-end and were not available to start, so it was up to Wolcott,

who went 3-2 in his first big league season and had not worked since Sept. 17.

Wolcott stranded two more runners in the second and got Paul Sorrento to ground into a bases-loaded double play to end the third. In all, the Indians left 10 runners on base in Wolcott's career-high seven innings. Lofton did the most damage, going 3-for-3 with two walks, and Belle later homered.

After that, the bullpen did its job as Jeff Nelson and Norm Charlton preserved the win for Wolcott, with Charlton going 1 1-3 innings for a save.

With the score 2-2 in the seventh, Jay Buhner doubled and Mike Blowers reached on a throwing error by Thome at third.

Newspaper heir purchases Pirates

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
Kevin McClatchy apparently ended the Pittsburgh Pirates' 14-month search for a new buyer Tuesday, making a \$1 million down payment after completing a purchase agreement to keep the team from moving.

McClatchy, who at 32 would be the youngest owner ever in the majors, will spend the next three weeks lining up additional partners before a signed deal is submitted to baseball owners for approval.

The Pirates' 10 owners voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the purchase agreement. McClatchy, a California newspaper heir, immediately posted a \$1 million deposit, with an additional \$2 million due once the deal goes to baseball's ownership committee. The \$3 million would be forfeited if McClatchy is not approved by Feb. 1.

Ten of 14 NL owners must approve the purchase along with eight of 14 AL owners.

McClatchy, a longshot when he entered into negotiations in early September, will pay about \$85 million for the 109-year-old franchise. He has commitments for about \$50 million in cash, plus a \$50 million line of credit.

"People have told me I don't

stand a chance," McClatchy said. "They've written off baseball and they've written off baseball in Pittsburgh, but baseball is alive in Pittsburgh. This is a very significant day for the Pirates."

"I wouldn't be putting up my own money if I wasn't sure we could get this done," McClatchy said.

McClatchy has the support of NL president Len Coleman, who pledged to speed the approval process if necessary. U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, also promised to do any necessary arm-twisting.

"We're extremely positive," Coleman said at the NL playoffs in Cincinnati. "A deal's never done until the i's are dotted the t's are crossed and the signatures are on the page, but what we're seeing is forward movement. If it meets the guidelines, I think the spirit of baseball is, 'Let's get it done.'"

McClatchy's investors are an eclectic mix that includes Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, scrap-metal dealer Bill Snyder, Indy-race car owner Chip Ganassi, golf course developer Dick Means, pickle maker H.J. Heinz Co., Heniz chairman Anthony J.F. O'Reilly and Dennis Heindl, a metal-parts manufacturer who once was on welfare.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Devereaux steps in to lead Braves in extra innings

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

On a night of empty seats and empty bases, Mike Devereaux kept the Atlanta Braves from coming up empty.

Devereaux singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning Tuesday night for a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of the NL championship series.

John Smoltz, who has beaten the Reds three times this season, will oppose John Smiley, who has never won a playoff game, in Game 2 Wednesday night at Riverfront Stadium.

There were more than 10,000 empty seats when the first pitch was thrown Tuesday on a clear, 69-degree evening, a sign that baseball still has a long way to go to win back fans. The Reds sold only 40,382 tickets and had 3,620 no-shows.

And the Braves left them filling out silently by pulling off their third comeback of the playoffs.

David Justice tied it in the ninth with an RBI forceout, and Fred McGriff drew a leadoff walk in the 11th off Mike Jackson. Luis Polonia sacrificed, and Devereaux — a late-inning defensive replacement — lined a single up the middle.

Brad Clontz gave up a leadoff double to Thomas Howard in the bottom of the 11th, and Steve Avery — demoted to the bullpen for the playoffs — came in and walked pinch-hitter Mariano Duncan.

Greg McMichael then got Reggie Sanders to ground to shortstop, starting a game-ending double play.

The two starting pitchers gave the stunningly small crowd little to cheer. Tom Glavine allowed just one run on Ron Gant's infield single in the fourth, and Pete Schourek took a four-hit shutout into the ninth before Atlanta pulled off its third late-inning comeback of the playoffs.

Reds manager Davey Johnson let Schourek try for only his second career shutout, but it quickly backfired.

Chipper Jones opened with a single — only the fifth hit off the left-hander — and took third on McGriff's single.

David Justice then hit a grounder to second baseman Bret Boone, who was able only to get the force at second. Johnson pulled Schourek after he bounced a breaking ball for a wild pitch on his 102nd pitch, putting the go-ahead run in scoring position.

Cincinnati's defense, which helped Schourek all night, then saved reliever Jeff Brantley. Darren Lewis, a defensive replacement in center field in the ninth, went to his knees to steal a hit away on Javy Lopez's sinking liner.

Brantley got pinch-hitter Dwight Smith to fly out with the bases loaded, ending the ninth-inning rally.

Atlanta's formidable starting rotation was the talk of the series coming in, but Schourek

reminded that Atlanta doesn't have a monopoly on pitching.

The night's loudest cheers went to Schourek, who spent most of his career getting booed. The lowly New York Mets simply gave up on him last season, shipping him out on waivers.

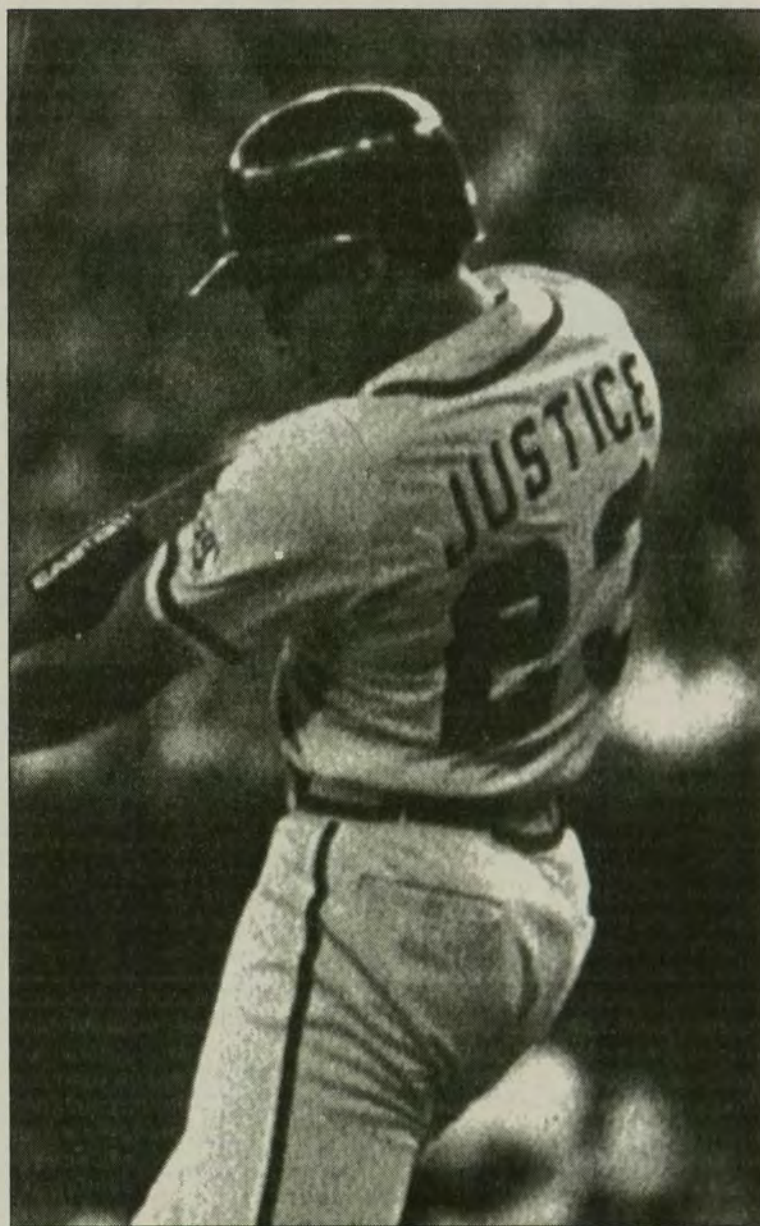
A new delivery and new confidence turned him into an 18-game winner and won him the Game 1 assignment against a team that pounded him for five runs in six innings the only other time he faced them this year.

Things were much different right from the start this time. Schourek tamed the Braves' predominantly left-handed lineup, allowing just four singles while striking out eight. Underscoring his dominance, the Braves didn't get a runner to second base until the ninth.

Glavine was just a shade less effective, allowing seven hits and one run over seven innings. He induced four double plays to extend his streak of superlative pitching at Riverfront — 13-1 with two no-decisions.

The Reds' only run was set up in the fourth when Barry Larkin exploited the Braves' defensive strategy.

Atlanta likes to play Larkin to hit up the middle or to the opposite field, a strategy the shortstop exploited by pulling a grounder down the third-base line for a lead-off triple. Gant, a former Brave looking for revenge, followed with a grounder to the hole at shortstop that he easily beat out for his second hit of the game.



AP Photo

David Justice forced the game into extra innings with an RBI forceout, helping the Atlanta Braves to take a 1-0 series lead.

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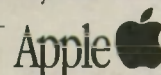
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A bruised knee may force LaRon Moore (9) out of action.

Injuries

continued from page 20

The secondary will be a key in stopping Army's wishbone attack, which, if executed well, can be the most dangerous offensive set in football.

"It's an offense based on execution," he said. "To defend them, you have to be very well disciplined on defense."

To defend against the option perfectly, the Irish would need 14 players on the field at once. So even though they're facing a 1-2-1 Cadet team, there are bound to be holes somewhere.

"Believe me, you can take inferior personnel, and if you execute that sucker the right way, nobody can stop you," Holtz said. "Because of the numbers needed."

Holtz will be in the press box at the Meadowlands Saturday for Notre Dame's clash with Army, a team he has never faced. But he does have the numbers on his side. He's 17-0 in his career against service academies and his team is 8-0 when playing in the Meadowlands.

"Our doctors have convinced me that I need to be up in the

box, at least for this week," Holtz said. "I understand the doctors at the Mayo Clinic are upset with me."

They're not too happy because he coached from the sidelines at Ohio State, even when he felt at the time he wasn't ready.

"It's just common sense," he said. "You don't move as much up there, so you're not as physically exhausted. I felt much better after Washington than I did after Ohio State."

But it proves that the fire is still there. And it will continue to be there for some time to come.

"All things considered, I have enjoyed myself this year," he said. "I have every intention of coming back next year. Retirement means you have something to run to, something you want to do more than coaching. And at this time, nothing attracts me more than coaching."

"My wife and I have been married for 34 years," he continued. "It's not because I'm an easy guy to get along with. It's because she hasn't had anybody she's wanted to run to. I'm sure she would have run away from me on several occasions."

NFL

Carter struggles after quick start

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Sean Gilbert's not the only player the St. Louis Rams have missed on the defensive line.

It's been a rocky rookie season for first-round pick Kevin Carter, the other end.

"I'm OK," Carter said. "The guys around me are keeping me going."

Coach Rich Brooks said Carter played "extremely well" the first two or three games.

"I think he's leveled off and has not played up to his capabilities the last couple of games," Brooks said. "I'm hoping he'll turn the dial back up and become a force again like he was early in the season."

Carter has started all five games for the Rams (4-1), and had two sacks and a fumble recovery in the first three.

He got a game ball after getting a sack and recovering a Jack Trudeau fumble in a vic-

tory over Carolina on Sept. 17.

But in the two games Gilbert missed with a knee injury, he was extremely quiet with two tackles. He takes some of the blame from the coach for the fact the Rams had 11 sacks the first three games and none the last two.

"He hasn't made very many plays," Brooks said. "Read the numbers. Pass rush, runs, just tackles, pressure on the quarterback. When you're in there as much as he plays, he needs to make more plays."

Carter will get some help when Gilbert returns for Thursday night's game against Atlanta, but the Rams didn't make him the sixth selection of the draft — and the first defensive player taken — to be a complementary player.

In his senior year at Florida, Carter had 11 1/2 sacks and 21 1/2 tackles for losses.

"I knew it'd be harder, but it's not a world of difference," Carter said. "There's a change, definitely, but people do it every year and I played a

pretty high level in college.

"I think I'm ready for it, and if I'm not, it's here anyway."

The Rams made the transition easier for Carter by flipping him and Gilbert so he could play on the left side, where he was a three-year starter at Florida.

"That was their call, but I'm a lot more comfortable on that side," Carter said. "That's where I feel at home."

A bigger adjustment has been the competition.

"I think Carter has a test every week he goes out in this league," Brooks said. "In college, you might have one or two guys at that position that are really good out of an 11-game schedule."

"He's facing guys that are really good every week, and some of them are better than really good. Some of them are great."

Carter also has to get used to six weeks of training camp followed by a 16-game schedule. He said he needed a break mentally when the Rams got a bye last weekend.

We're looking for people who look at this glass and say:

"There's gotta be other glasses of water."



We need people capable of going beyond half-full or half-empty thinking. People who see subtleties. Who are quite frankly bored by easy answers and off-the-shelf solutions.

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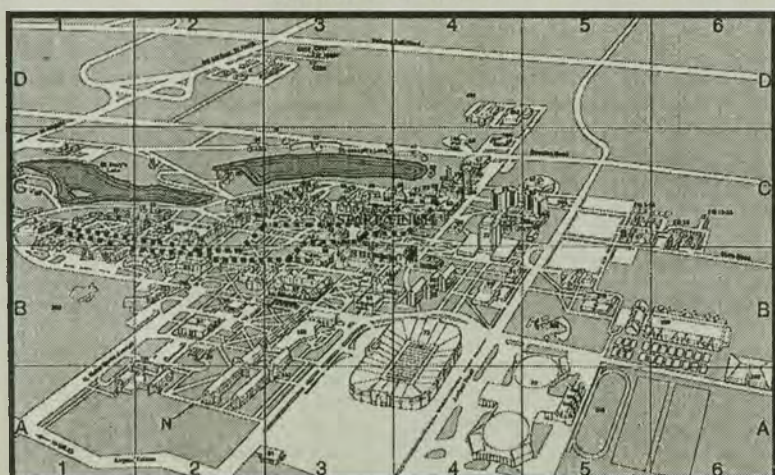
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Andersen Consulting is an equal opportunity employer.

Andersen Consulting will conduct screening interviews on Monday, October 23. Please sign up at the Placement Office.



FIT WALK FOR ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - 4:00 p.m. - LaFortune
"Care about a healthy lifestyle for yourself"

Travel Broadens the Mind
Ireland Program
Information Sessions:

TONIGHT
OCT. 11
7:00 P.M.

Room 303 Haggard College Center
Saint Mary's Campus

Students discuss curriculum and sports at
St. Patrick's College, Maynooth

APPLICATIONS DISTRIBUTED

■ NBA

Webber hopes to be a mentor to rookie Wallace

Associated Press

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. In only two years in the NBA, Chris Webber has been traded twice, gone through three sets of contract talks and feuded with his coach.

At the ripe age of 22, Webber is ready to help his new Washington Bullets' teammate, Rasheed Wallace, avoid similar pitfalls.

"Everybody has a lot to learn, but being a rookie is a real sensitive situation," Webber said Monday, shortly after signing a six-year, \$59 million deal.

"Here's a guy who's one of the four best players in college going into the NBA," he said of Wallace. "I'm really not the type of guy to give a lot of advice, but if he needs me, I'm there. The worst thing you can have is a guy who thinks he knows it all."

It didn't take long for Webber to teach Wallace a few things on the court during the team's preseason scrimmage at Shepherd College.

In the first quarter, Webber skied over the rookie big man for a dunk.

Webber proceeded to lead his blue squad to an 84-64 victory over the white team, which included Wallace and the Bullets' other coveted youngster, Juwan Howard.

"I've played with Rasheed already so I know he probably wouldn't take it the wrong way," Webber said. "We were out there goofing off and work-

ing hard and it wasn't really me showing him up or him trying to show me up. He's the one I'll be going to war with. That's my big fella."

Wallace understood. "That was all in fun," he said. "I do it, too."

Wallace, the fourth pick in the 1995 draft out of North Carolina, had a pair of dunks in the second half, the second a tomahawk slam off a no-look pass from Howard.

"I think by having Chris, Juwan and myself on the court we can have contests with stuff like dunks or rebounds," Wallace said. "It will help us on the court."

Webber, a member of the Fab Five with Howard at Michigan, said he was impressed with Wallace's athletic ability.

"He's going to be one of the ones out there with me and Juwan. It's going to be great," Webber said.

After two tumultuous years in the NBA, Webber said he finally feels at home. The 6-foot-10 forward will be playing with a secure contract, in front of fans who adore him and for an owner who admires him.

Webber, traded from Orlando to Golden State during the 1993 draft, didn't find happiness in California. After feuding with then-coach Don Nelson, he forced the Warriors to trade him to the Bullets in November.

The one-year contract he signed with Washington left him with an uncertain future.

■ NFL

Lions change attitude, results

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. Detroit coach Wayne Fontes agreed with his players that they needed to keep things simple after the Lions lost their first three games.

The Lions are still a game under .500, but the improved play of quarterback Scott Mitchell has helped the team win two straight.

During the disappointing start, Mitchell completed just 62 of 105 passes for four touchdowns, with two interceptions. His rating was 83.4.

During a meeting, the players suggested Fontes simplify the offense.

Presto! In the next two games, Mitchell completed 52 of 80 passes for 564 yards. As a result, the Lions defeated the San Francisco 49ers and Cleveland Browns.

"The best thing happening now is his confidence is coming," quarterbacks coach Greg Landry said of Mitchell. "He's an accurate passer, and I think we're doing things he likes to do."

With the passing game finally beginning to click, running lanes have begun to open for Barry Sanders.

Cleveland had as many as eight men near the line of scrimmage. Teams had been doing that to the Lions all season.

As a result, Sanders had nowhere to run. He was held

to 35 yards in Minnesota and 24 yards by San Francisco. Through the first four games, the most electrifying runner in the NFL had rushed for just 314 yards.

Little wonder the Lions lost three of those four games.

But when the Browns brought half their secondary up to stop the run, Mitchell was able to complete some passes. Herman Moore caught nine for 125 yards, Brett Perriman caught six for 78 yards.

"You ride him (Mitchell) when he's hot for as long as you can," Moore said. "It feels real good to go out and score some points like we did, but we can still improve a lot."

The Browns finally had to back off and defend against Mitchell's passing attack. When they did, he handed the ball to Sanders. As a result, Sanders ran for 157 yards and three touchdowns, one a 75-yard sprint.

"I think we have good balance because our quarterback is playing much better and we have good receivers," Fontes said. "If we keep proving we can throw the ball, I think you'll see Barry's production improve even more."

Sanders won his second NFL rushing title in 1994 with 1,883 yards, the fourth-highest total in NFL history. If he can come anywhere close to numbers like that this season, the Lions might just be able

to sneak back into the NFC playoffs.

They dug themselves a deep hole with their 0-3 start. But stranger things have happened. San Diego once got off to an 0-4 start and still got into the playoffs. And the Lions have historically been strong finishers.

"My whole approach is that we're going to go after people and not take a passive approach, not let the game come to us," Mitchell said. "I don't know if it's being more comfortable with a situation. I'm not a screamer or a yeller, but I like a good tempo."

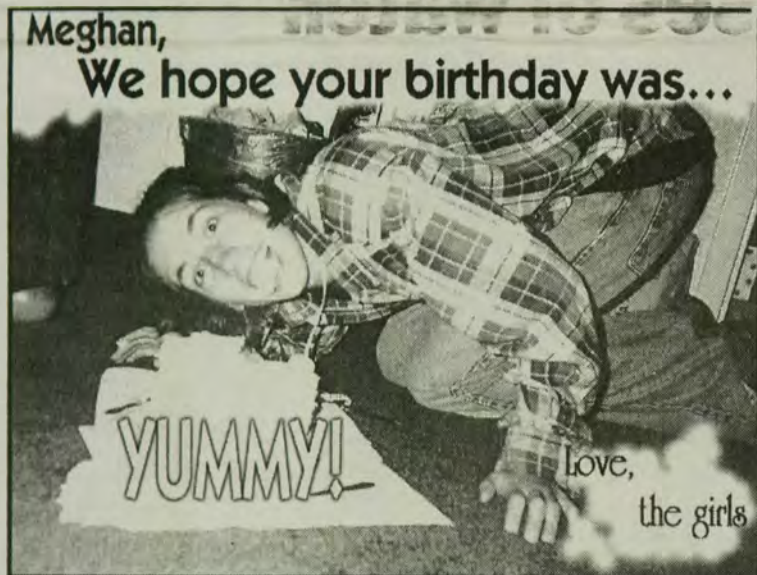
"I think we've upped our tempo the last couple of weeks. That's what I'm trying to focus on: Get into the huddle, call the play, get to the line of scrimmage and run it. Then start over."

It all sounds so simple. So, what took so long?

"I think the difference is the attitude," Mitchell said. "We're not sitting back and feeling our way through a game."

The bottom line is that the Lions are still 2-3 as they prepare for a game in Green Bay this week. But if they continue to be flexible, the Lions could still make a run in the NFC Central.

"Scott is developing a certain confidence level every week," Moore said. "He's had it all along, but he's starting to show it now."



V-ball

continued from page 20

has been developing throughout the course of the season.

In the third game, the Belles were behind 0-5, but they maintained their poise and came back to win the game. Schroeder-Biek attributes the win to the team's concentration on their goal.

"We made good choices," she said. "Our passing was not the best—it was not horrible, but it could have been crisper. If we

could have passed, everything would have ran smoothly. Primarily, our back row saved us."

Outside attacker Kelley Prosser, who led the team with 18 kills, felt that the back row was stronger on Tuesday, but was still a far cry from perfect.

"We could have won a lot quicker," said Prosser. "We sat on the 12 point too long for two of our games. It was not a perfect game, but there was a lot of improvement from our game against Madonna over the weekend. In Madonna, we lost our focus a few times. Tuesday night, however, we never had a problem getting back into the game."

The team's setter Meyer was satisfied with the team's performance, but identified their recurring problem of relaxing and giving themselves a chance.

"We did a good job playing up instead of playing down," Meyer said. "Our communication was better, enabling us to

tend a few holes. We still were not as relaxed as we should have, however."

The team's focus for the remainder of the week will be on their away game Saturday against Kalamazoo, one of their long-term rivals. Although Kalamazoo is ranked fifth in the nation, the Belles refuse to let it intimidate them on Saturday.

"Kalamazoo was ranked ninth in the nation when we played them last year," said Prosser, "and they were not so outstanding. We need to approach the game un intimidated by their ranking. We must treat the game as if it was any other game through staying focused."

Middle-attacker Sara Stronczek affirmed Prosser's notion through insisting that if the team plays at their highest level of intensity on Saturday, an upset would not be surprising.

"If we can keep our level of intensity and play high, we can upset them," Stronczek offered.

Turtle Creek Apartments

will start handing out applications for the 1996-1997 school year starting Thursday, October 12th between the hours of 10 a.m.—12 p.m. and 3 p.m.—5 p.m. only. Apartment availability is on a first come first serve basis. Applications cannot be mailed and are available at the Turtle Creek leasing office only, Monday—Friday during hours indicated above.

HURRY !!! HURRY !!!

LONDON PROGRAM
APPLICATIONS ARE DUE ON
OR BEFORE

5:00PM

FRIDAY, October 13

IN 103 O'SHAG



Purple Weasels finish perfect regular season



Allison Kriegel carries the ball for P.W. in their 13-8 victory over Siegfried, keeping them undefeated.

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla West stepped on the field Tuesday night in hopes of continuing their undefeated ways. The Purple Weasels faced off against the Siegfried Slammers and did exactly that, downing Siegfried 13-8.

The Slammers couldn't convert on their last possession as the tenacious Weasels' defense made one last stand. On fourth and goal, the Weasel's Amanda Cahill, batted down the Slammers' pass to ensure the victory.

Both teams started strongly, and posted scores on the board midway through the first half. Siegfried started to heat up under the leadership of quarterback Jen Laurie.

Once again, she looked strong, not only in her passing, but also in her rushing. She connected twice with Rebecca Graybill, including one connection for the touchdown.

A spectacular effort was made by Trisha Schafnitz, on the extra point, to evade three tacklers as she rushed for the end zone as Siegfried took the lead 8-7.

The Purple Weasels scored on their next possession when Weasel's quarterback, Liz McKillop found Mary Laflin for a large gain. Then McKillop found the tight end Kelly McMahon cutting in the middle of the endzone for the touchdown. The Weasels failed on their extra point attempt making the score 13-8.

Weasels' McKillop stated this about her team's performance, "We didn't play as well as we wanted to. However, we are looking to step it up for the playoffs and the championship."

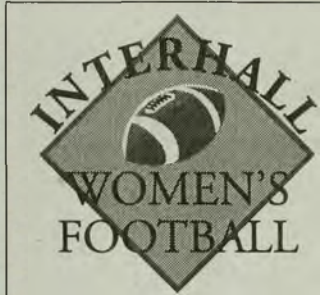
Pasquerilla East 12, Lewis 0

The Pasquerilla East Pyros and the Lewis Chicken matched up evenly for one half. The defensive efforts by each team dominated the play.

Then the Pyros took control in the second half by scoring two touchdowns, securing a 12-0 victory over the Chickens.

The Pyros' play was highlighted by the play of Karen Randesi. Randesi caught a long bomb from Pyros' quarterback Elizabeth Plummer and outran her coverage 30 plus yards for the touchdown. Pasquerilla East missed the extra point, but secured the win 12-0.

Pasquerilla East started the



half with a mix of plays. The Pyros' Anne Searle ran through the gap for a marginal gain, and followed it with a passing play to Christina Morgner. Then Plummer found Randesi behind the coverage for the touchdown as the Pyros' went up 6-0.

"Karen Randesi is a great receiver," coach Eric Hillegas stated. "She is a smart player. Tonight, mainly was a team effort, and we are looking to come out strong in the playoffs."

Off-Campus 12, Knott 0

Off-Campus was looking to put Sunday's controversial loss behind them, as they took on the Angels. The Crime prevailed over Knott 12-0 in a game highlighted by a trick

play.

After a reception for over 20 yards, from the Crime's quarterback, Erin Nichols, Off-Campus was in Angels' territory.

The Angels were fooled by the reverse, and the Crime's Charo Gonzalez rushed for a substantial gain. Then the Crime fooled the Angels' defense with a trick play.

Off-Campus appeared to be rushing when the ball was handed off to their running back Patti Vassallo, but Vassallo pitched to Nichols.

Nichols then connected with an open Gonzalez for the score. The Crime had an incomplete pass on their extra point, but posted six points on the board.

The Angels' could not get the offense started. The Crime's defense seemed to read Knott's plays. Knott tried to run the screen numerous times, but were unsuccessful on all occasions.

Gonzalez dominated the Crime's second scoring drive. She had numerous receptions, along with successful rushing efforts. Gonzalez was charging for the goal line, but she was clotheslined by a Knott defender.

The Angels were penalized, enabling the Crime to score. Kate Good managed to snatch a pass away from an Angel defender for the touchdown, and the Crime defeated the Angels 12-0.

"We played like we expected to, well," stated Crime coach Josh Quinn.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jazz Dance- RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30-7:45. The fee for the class is \$25, and registration starts today.

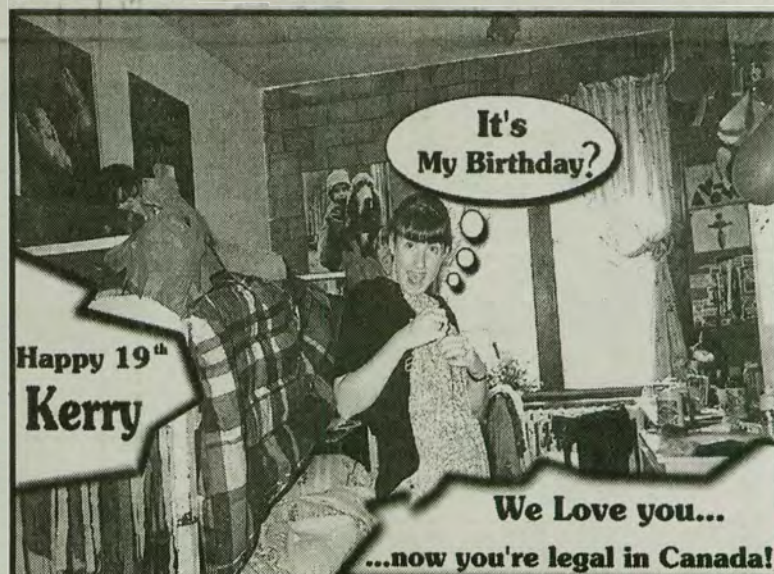
Women's Lacrosse - There will be no practice today, October 11th. Please call Allison at 239-7924 if you can help with the USC concession stand. Practice will resume after break on Monday, October 23rd.

Saint Mary's Basketball- This is the last call for varsity basketball at Saint Mary's College. Interested individuals are to report to the Angela Facility today at 8 p.m. for open gym.

Student Basketball Tickets - The men's basketball student season ticket distribution continues Wednesday, Oct. 11, and Thursday, Oct. 12, at Gate 10 of the Joyce Center. The schedule is as follows - Today: Juniors (8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.), Law/Graduate (12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.); Thursday: Sophomores (8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.), Freshmen (12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.).

Men's Basketball Tryouts - The men's basketball team will hold tryouts for non-scholarship players on October 24th and October 26th at 7:30 a.m. The tryouts are scheduled for the Joyce Center Arena.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.



General Cinema Theaters
UP West Guests Mail Entrance #2 now re-opened

ALL STEREO!!!!
ALL CINEMAS!!!!

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
ON UNIVERSITY PARK DRIVE 277-7336

"Moonlight & Valentino" (R)
2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

"The Big Green" (PG)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Steal Big, Steal Little" (PG-13)
2:15, 5:00, 8:15

"Clockers" (R)
2:30, 5:30, 8:30

"Desperado" (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

"Apollo 13" (PG)
1:45, 4:45, 8:00

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
ON UNIVERSITY PARK DRIVE 277-7336

"Last of the Dogmen" (PG)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Usual Suspects" (R)
2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45

"To Wong Foo" (PG-13)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Gerry Adams

President of Sinn Fein,
the political arm of the
Irish Republican Army

7:30 pm
November 1, 1995
Stepan Center

Tickets are on sale **today** at the LaFortune Box Office.
\$3 for ND/SMC/HCC students, faculty and staff

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



RANKED AS FORBES' RICHEST MAN IN AMERICA FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW, HIS OPERATING SYSTEM HAS COME TO DOMINATE THE WORLD MARKET...



DAVE KELLETT

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1995

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Find healthier ways to deal with stress. Regular exercise or meditation sessions will help enormously! Replace bad habits with good ones. A career move you make this December will bring wonderful financial rewards in 1996. Romance and marriage are in the spotlight next spring. A change of residence is likely. Although severing old ties is difficult, you must do what you think is right. Emphasize your creativity to prospective clients and customers.

to revive a romance. Make your views known before things get embarrassing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A romantic partner's good luck could rub off on you. Business deals provide the perfect opportunity for the two of you to work together. Accept a friend's invitation to share laughter, fun and great food.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business opportunities come through friends of friends. Start getting into shape for a special occasion. You work better in tandem. Search for a new partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A trip turns out to be a fascinating blend of business and pleasure. Self-promotion helps you land a coveted contract. Listen attentively to an older person's views but do not ignore your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A logistical problem can be solved if you take a calm, clear-headed approach. Devote more time to community or church activities. A business offer requires some soul-searching.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A period of quiet reflection brings valuable insights on how to realize your dreams. Use your powers of persuasion to win an influential person's backing. Say exactly what you mean in letters and memos.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your luck is about to improve. Your wonderful energy and enthusiasm inspires others to join a special cause. Greater give-and-take on the homefront will help restore domestic harmony. Make temporary sacrifices.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on creative play instead of work today. You need to remain calm if someone challenges your views or authority. Voice your opinion without wounding others. Romance soars to new heights this month.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: first lady Eleanor Roosevelt, actor Luke Perry, actress Joan Cusack, country singer Dottie West.

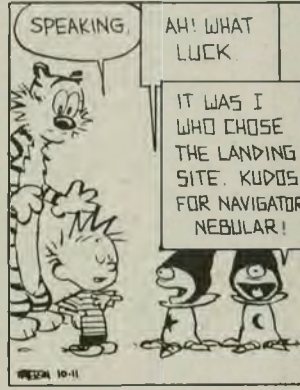
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good news arrives regarding a change of policy or personnel. A local charity needs you to contribute time or money. New friends want to sponsor you for membership in a social or professional organization.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your living arrangements are discussed. A romantic partner may press you to make a commitment. Are you ready? Take your time. Treat loved ones tenderly even when you must say "no" to their requests.

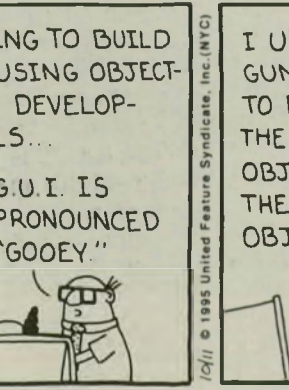
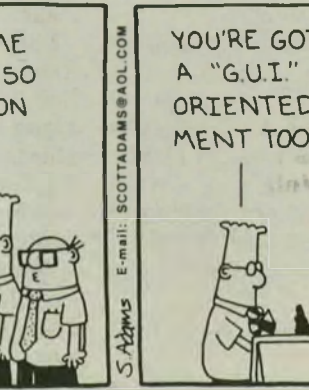
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Making it on your own is the key to long-lasting success. Be prepared for transit delays or communication mix-ups. Recheck hotel and travel reservations for an upcoming business trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career moves you thought impossible, become easier now. Friends welcome your advice regarding a difficult problem. Do what you can to help without tapping into your financial reserves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical matters dominate this morning. A friend offers valuable guidance. Someone from your past may want



BILL WATTERSON



DILBERT

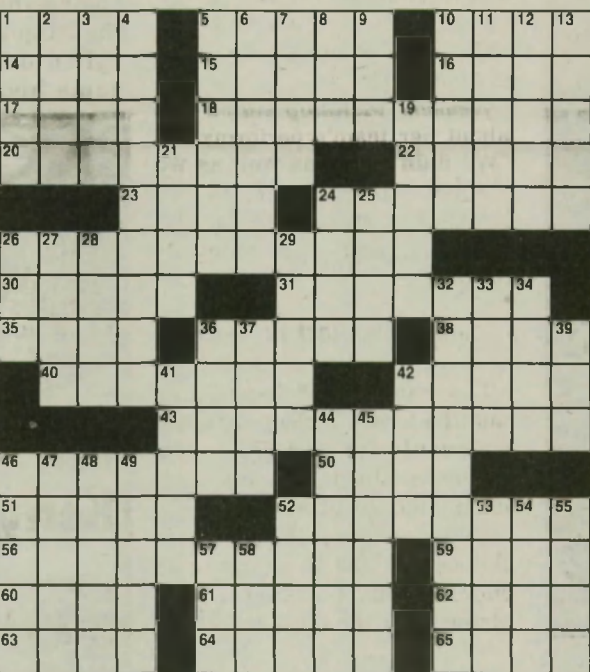
SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thomas — Edison
 - 5 Bartók et al.
 - 10 Engine noise
 - 14 "Witness" director Peter
 - 15 Eye dazzlers
 - 16 Apian abode
 - 17 — and anon
 - 18 Matters of some embarrassment
 - 20 Tagalong
 - 22 Tiny hydrophytes
 - 23 Room in an albergo
 - 24 Most deplorable
 - 26 Ill-gotten gains
 - 30 At top speed

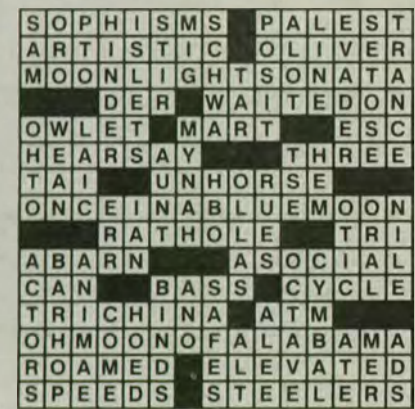
- 31 — Desert
- 35 Confounded
- 36 Pass, as time
- 38 Food bar
- 40 Blast measure
- 42 Aberration
- 43 Legendary bluesman
- 46 Doesn't dismiss
- 50 Miami University location
- 51 Wield
- 52 Mountain climbers, of a sort
- 56 1981 Gold Glove winner
- 59 Inner person
- 60 Turned off
- 61 Sow chow

- DOWN**
- 1 Inspires wonder
 - 2 Manufacturer Strauss
 - 3 Tried for a title
 - 4 Very noticeable
 - 5 By physical means
 - 6 More than great
 - 7 Escapade
 - 8 Jazz's Pepper or Tatum
 - 9 Case for an ophthalmologist
 - 10 "A — Is Waiting" (Cassavetes film)
 - 11 Depend (on)
 - 12 Peepers parts
 - 13 "The Balcony" playwright
 - 19 Bearing freight
 - 21 "The Boys of Summer" author Roger
 - 24 Give the once-over
 - 25 Unfit for farming
 - 26 Latest thing
 - 27 Mosque priest



Puzzle by Richard Thomas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Metallic fabric
- 29 Overturn
- 32 They're slow going
- 33 Reb Robt. —
- 34 Sweetie
- 36 Kind of gun
- 37 Whale herds
- 39 Authorizes
- 41 — Island ("Jaws" locale)
- 42 Go belly up

- 44 Hayseeds
- 45 Violent wind carrying snow
- 46 Made over
- 47 Radiate
- 48 Electrical unit
- 49 Soviet co-op

- 52 Revue segment
- 53 Townspeople
- 54 Ointment container
- 55 Deli side order
- 57 Youth org.
- 58 Grain bristle

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

■ OF INTEREST

Hospitality Luncheon: Thursday, October 12 from 11-1:30 P.M. at the CSC in conjunction with The Catholic Worker House. Cost is \$3 for cheesy rice and beans, salad and dessert.

Candax McNair Program is being held for students interested in graduate studies and from under-represented groups. All interested students are invited to attend at 7 P.M. on Thursday, October 12 in Cushing Auditorium.

Information meeting with film "Austria" with Professor Marie-Antoinette Kremer will be held today at 4:30 P.M. in 119 DeBartolo for all those interested in studying in Innsbruck, Austria. Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

The Center for Social Concerns is hosting a conversation titled "After O.J.: Challenges for the Common Good" on Thursday, October 12 from 4:15-5:30 P.M. in the Multipurpose Room of the Center. Panelists include: Gloria-Jean Masciarotte, Warren Outlaw, Terry Phelps, and Clark Power.

Sweetest Day Carnation Sale: ND/SMC Winter-guard is having a carnation sale for Sweetest Day. Flowers are \$1 and can be purchased at SDH/NDH Wednesday October 11 through Friday October 13.

■ MENU

Notre Dame	
North	South
Chicken Fajita Pizza	Meatloaf
Meatless Ziti	Turkey Noodle Casserole
Parslied Potatoes	Peas

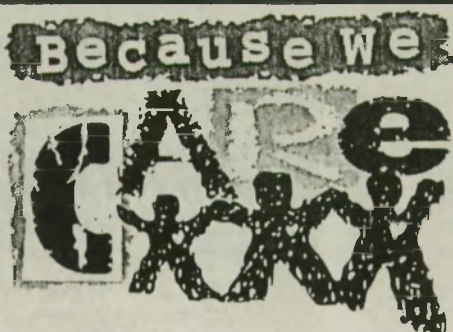
Saint Mary's
Rotisserie Chicken Quarters
Beef Ragout Burgundy
Mixed Vegetables

CARE to make responsible decisions before you drink without feeling pressure from others.

CARE about if, when and how much you are going to drink.

CARE to manage your time and priorities, balancing studying and socializing.

CARE to tell a friend how you feel about his or her abusive drinking.



An Alcohol Awareness Week Message brought to you by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

CARE enough about yourself not to ride with a driver whose been drinking and always wear a seat belt.

CARE about a healthy lifestyle for yourself.

CARE to develop positive relationships with diverse people who respect and support the decisions you make.

CARE to stay out of dangerous situations involving alcohol, whether in a car, a bar, or a bedroom.

VOLLEYBALL

Despite inconsistent effort, Irish dispose of Broncos

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The eighth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball improved its record to 16-1 last night in a less than flawless, but effective 15-9, 15-5, 15-12 victory over Western Michigan.

Although a match against the Broncos might appear insignificant on the Irish schedule which is booked with nationally-ranked teams and conference rivals, it is this reason exactly that it was important to play well against them. And for the most part, this is exactly what the Irish did not initially do.

"This was not the way I wanted to go into our most important week of the season," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said, referring to next week's schedule of four top-25 teams and two conference rivals.

"In order for us to prepare for what we have to do in our next four matches, we needed to have a more consistent effort tonight."

Sophomore outside hitter Angie Harris dominated the Irish effort with 19 kills. Junior Jen Briggs, a native of Kalamazoo, the home of Western Michigan, had a banner night defensively tying fellow junior Jenny Birkner with a team-high nine digs and supplying two of the five Irish service aces. The match held special significance for Briggs, as it will be the last time in her career she plays in front of a hometown crowd.

"I've been looking forward to this match

all year," Briggs said. "But I was disappointed with the way we played as a team because that type of effort won't cut it this weekend."

The Irish allowed the Broncos to jump out to a 4-1 lead in game two, but then responded well as they supplied twelve straight points. Still, Brown worried about the team's lack of consistency and intensity.

"We didn't play with any intensity at the beginning of the match," Brown said. "We made too many errors because we were not mentally ready to play."

"On the positive side, we did pick up significantly in the second game."

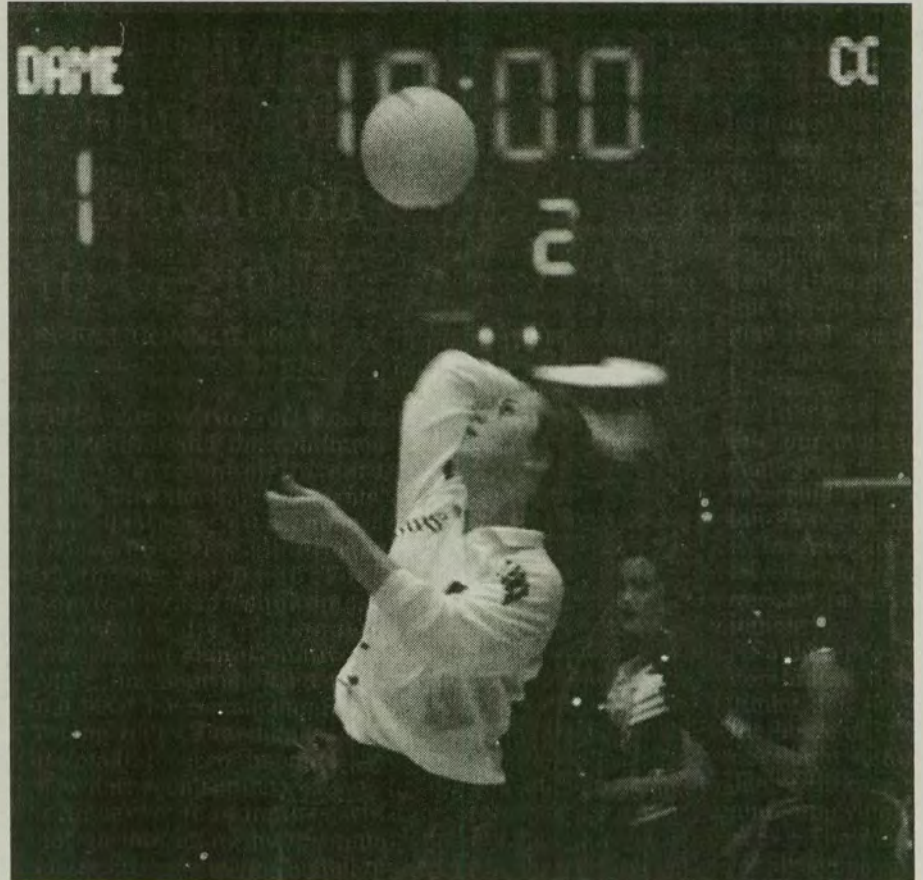
Western Michigan was led by outside hitter Bridget Norris who had a team-high eleven kills and nine digs. The Broncos' record dropped to 6-12 on the season.

The Irish will have two days of practice before embarking on their most challenging journey of the season. They will head to Atlanta on Friday to take on No. 25 Georgia Tech and No. 11 Texas on Saturday.

The battle against Texas is a much anticipated rematch with the Longhorns, as they delivered the Irish their first defeat of the season and ended their 27-match winning streak at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Briggs describes the team's anticipation for the match with Texas.

"We can't wait to get another shot at Texas. It will be the match of the year."



Senior co-captain Brett Hensel recorded six digs in Notre Dame's win last night against Western Michigan.

The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Lengthy injury report gets longer



Due to a sprained shoulder, tailback Randy Kinder is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game against Army.

The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Vacated spots pave way for youth movement

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

It's the same old Lou Holtz in charge of the Irish football team. The only difference is that now he's wearing a neck brace.

On the one month anniversary of his major cervical spine surgery, the Notre Dame head coach was in good spirits Tuesday when he discussed his health and plans for the future.

"I appreciate everybody asking me about my health," Holtz said. "I feel much better. I'm young. I swear to gosh I am."

About the only thing he's not jovial about these days is when he starts talking football.

Holtz went over the lengthy injury report at his weekly press conference, mentioning some big names in the process. Tailback Randy Kinder (sprained shoulder)

and nose guard Paul Grasmanis (sprained knee) are both doubtful as it stands this early in the week. The status of LaRon Moore, who bruised his knee against Washington, is still unknown.

While there's still a pretty good chance that they will play Saturday, the coaching staff is preparing for the worst.

"At tailback, you don't want to make a lot of changes," Holtz said. "Marc Edwards will definitely start."

He could start at tailback or fullback."

Moving Edwards to tailback would leave the fullback position open to Marcus Thorne and freshman Jamie

Spencer. Leaving Edwards at fullback would mean giving Autry Denson his first collegiate start.

The coaching staff is looking at a similar situation in the secondary. With Moore unable to go in practice, Shawn Wooden has moved to free safety, leaving sophomore Ivory Covington to fill the cornerback slot opposite Allen Rossum.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles finish off North Park in three sets

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The words of encouragement reverberated off the walls of the Angela Athletic Facility's home locker room.

"Focus, concentrate, and remember what I told you in practice."

This advice given by Belles' volleyball coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was followed by a solid effort Tuesday night as they attacked North Park in three straight games, 15-5, 15-10, and 15-10.

The Belles' victory evolved from their hard work in practice this week, after losing last weekend in their own quadrangular.

Among the strategies the team tackled consisted of back row attacking and serving.

"I was happy that the strategies we worked on in practice were performed in the game on Tuesday," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "The back row attack was ready and focused."

Schroeder-Biek was also satisfied with the team's resiliency, something that

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**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

Football

vs. Army at Giants Stadium
October 14, 2:30 EST

Volleyball

at Western Michigan, October 10

Men's Soccer

vs. Providence, October 14

Women's Soccer

vs. Duke, October 13
vs. North Carolina, October 5
Houston, Texas

SMC Sports

Volleyball vs. North Park College
October 10, 7 EST

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Pirates find buyer

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Braves down Reds 2-1

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