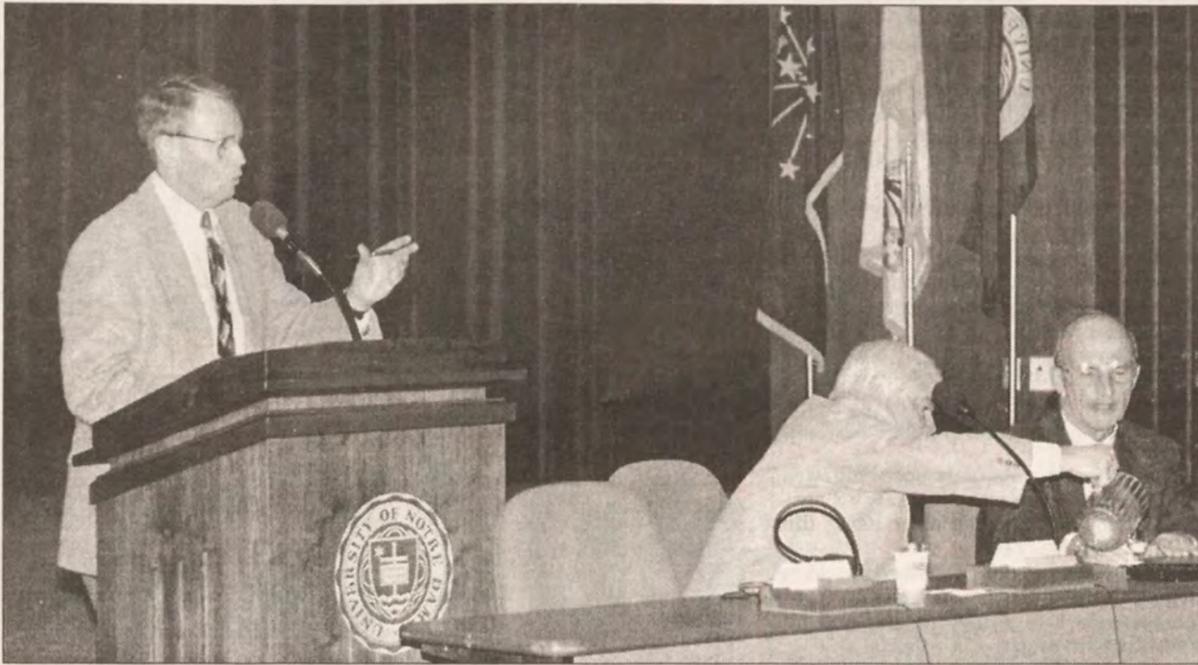


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 17, 1996 • Vol. XXX No. 17

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ ELECTION '96



The Observer/Joe Stark

A panel of Notre Dame professors addressed the influence economic issues will have on Nov. 2.

Economics may decide election

By TARA CHURIK
News Writer

A panel of Notre Dame educators gathered yesterday afternoon to discuss the American economy as it relates to the upcoming Presidential election. Touching upon issues ranging from investments to the effectiveness of Bob Dole's proposed 15 percent tax cut, the three-man panel discussed key issues concerning both government and economy.

Leading the panel, professor Jeffrey Bergstrand of the Department of Finance described America's economic landscape and the means by which voters can

judge this condition. Factors such as unemployment, inflation, productivity, and interest rate were all topics of subsequent evaluation.

Over the past four years, America has "made tremendous strides in the area of reducing the deficit," Bergstrand said. This progress began shortly after Clinton switched his economic focus from creating new jobs to reducing the deficit. With the 500 million dollar reduction passed in 1993, America's deficit for this fiscal year has decreased, according to Bergstrand.

Bergstrand continued by asserting that Bob Dole's proposed tax cuts will not benefit the economy

over the long-term. While the tax cut would cause an initial economic boom, Bergstrand explained that interest rates would later rise sharply to the benefit of big business.

The second member of the panel, professor Chuck Craypo of the Department of Economics, mentioned the "hidden" issue of the falling real wages of the average American family. Craypo pointed out that although this trend of decreasing real wages for Americans has continued for over twenty-five years, few presidential candidates have addressed the

see ELECTION/ page 4

Political activism afoot at Circle K

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

After spending a semester working with the homeless at the Special Needs Assistance office in Washington D.C., vice-president of the Circle K service organization Kim Melvin returned to Saint Mary's inspired.

She wanted to find a way to continue her service experience while working towards improving the South Bend community.

During Monday night's weekly meeting at the South Bend Center for the Homeless, Melvin and political science major Kelly Witka talked to the homeless about the importance of their vote in the upcoming election.

"We feel that encouraging the homeless to vote will make a difference," Melvin said. "Everyone deserves the right to vote, and people who are homeless are no different."

According to Melvin, Indiana is one of only nine states in the United States that allows individuals without home addresses to vote in elections. Due to a proposed housing cut in the upcoming election, Melvin believes it is essential to motivate the homeless to speak up.

"We found a study showing that 95% of the American people identify public housing as an important issue in this election," Melvin explained. "And we think that the homeless need a voice in this decision. They need to know that their voice is important, and is their basic right as an American."

The homeless must have agreed with Witka and Melvin, because the duo received impressive feedback Monday night.

"We led off the meeting with an explanation of the Republican plan to cut public housing," Witka said. "And then we explained that for this reason, the homeless need to get out and voice their opinion. We educated them about all of the campaigns for the upcoming election, including congressional, district, Senate, and local."

Next week Melvin and Witka will continue their efforts, with a voter-registration party in the dining hall of the Center for the Homeless.

see CIRCLE K/ page 4

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Negrete's performance celebrates heritage

By KELLY BROOKS
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Jesus "Chuy" Negrete puts a new twist on Mexican history by blending English and Spanish, the spoken word and song, and visual media. Focusing on the September 16, Grito de Dolores celebration for Mexicans and Mexican-Americans, Negrete gave a unique history lesson to kick off Hispanic Heritage Month.

Negrete describes his performance as "visual anthropology, musicology, and folkloric. It's also part propaganda."

Negrete plays the guitar and a harmonica while recounting in English and Spanish the history of Mexico and Mexicans in the United States. While he is playing, a projector depicts drawings, photographs, murals, and paintings that correspond to his story. Since his performance fell on Mexican Independence Day, Negrete paid special attention to the revolutionary aspects of Chicano history.

"My performance is grounded in the idea that all human behavior occurs in a historical

context... Through my performance people see the images of Hidalgo and learn," Negrete said.

"September 16 is widely celebrated in the United States but it is also so commercialized," Negrete explained. "A lot of times what happens is the 16 of September turns into a Budweiser thing, and they [Chicanos] lose sight of the revolution, of the historical context."

"No one talks imperialism [in regards to September 16]. I discuss the revolution, imperialism, nationalism, and the making of the American psyche," Negrete commented.

The majority of Negrete's presentation is in the first person, emphasizing the collective history of Chicanos. This in turn creates strong feelings of nationalism. "I tell the stories of the young and old, the people who I am," Negrete sings in his performance.

Negrete points to the strong nationalist sentiments of Mexican Americans in the United States. "You see

see HERITAGE/ page 4

Golden to highlight cultural week

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

In preparation for Saint Mary's' upcoming Multicultural Week celebrations, the Office of Multicultural Affairs has announced African-American writer Marita Golden to be the week's guest speaker.

Golden, author of the classic memoir, "Migrations of the Heart," and the best-selling novel, "Long Distance Life," has been published in the New York Times, The Washington Post, Essence, and African Woman. Her most recent works include "Saving Our Sons: Raising Black Children in a Turbulent World" and "Skin Deep: Black and White Women on Race."

"I heard her on National Public Radio," remembers Maricela Ramirez, director of the Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs. Ramirez, who was instrumental in bringing the author to campus, proceeded to detail some of Golden's experiences as a young mother that formed the base to her literature.

"It was very moving and very powerful, and I think it would be very good for students to hear her," affirmed Ramirez.

Currently residing in Maryland, Golden holds the

position of Senior Writer in the Graduate MBA Creative Writing Program at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. A popular speaker on many college campuses, she has been a visiting dignitary at Spelman College, Antioch and Howard

founder of the Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Award and Foundation, which is the only national literary award from African American college



'It was very moving and very powerful, and I think it would be very good for students to hear her.'

Maricela Ramirez

Universities, George Washington University, and many others.

"Just hearing about this, I am excited because it shows Saint Mary's has very good multicultural programs," said freshman Shontale Bryant.

As for Golden's relative recent emergence upon the college scene, freshman Shannon Lee simply remarked that "a new face is good."

Founder of the Washington D.C.-based African American Writers' Guild, Golden has received support from the D.C. Commission on the Arts and the Humanities, and in 1992 was awarded the Mayor's Arts Award for Excellence in Artistic Discipline. Golden is also the

fiction writers.

The author's visit to Saint Mary's will not be limited to her speaking engagement; aside from being available to sign books and interact with students, Golden will also take part in academic exercises within the College.

"She's going to be visiting [Professor] Linn Vacca's [American Women of Color] class, and she's going to be teaching that class. The class will be open to the whole community," said Ramirez.

"It's something that will be appealing, not only for the Saint Mary's College community, but

see GOLDEN/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

The loss of innocents

Two months ago a tragedy occurred that would change the lives of everyone who lived in my town forever.

Joey Crawford
Accent Editor

The mood of the summer and the mood of their lives changed as TWA Flight 800 ceased to exist, leaving nothing but painful memories and anguished hearts. Two hundred thirty lives lost in a violent flash as their airplane exploded off the coast of Long Island. Among the victims were twenty-one people from Montoursville, Pennsylvania. Sixteen students and five chaperons were on their way to France on a field trip. Some of them had never flown before, none would ever get to fly again.

Montoursville, Pennsylvania is three minutes away from my town of Williamsport. I had the fortune of knowing some of the students who were going to take the field trip. The people I didn't know, someone close to me did. The crash affected everyone in the area in some way. The victims were football players, swimmers, runners, brothers, sisters, daughters and sons.

My girlfriend of a year and a half, Cory, made me go see them leave from the high school for New York's JFK Airport. Her sister Jody was on the flight. I didn't want to go (it was too early in the morning), but I am so thankful I went. It gave me a chance to say good-bye. I remember the morning so clearly, from what people were wearing to who was there.

Jody explained to Cory that she was very apprehensive about the trip. She jokingly asked me if I would take care of her cats if the plane crashed. Cory and I left as they boarded the bus, unaware that those were their last steps at home. Jody was the greatest kid, quick to smile, but quick to tears. When she found out that Cory and I were having problems, she cried more than Cory and I did. She was like a little sister to me, looking up to me the way only little sisters can. That morning we joked around, she shook my hand; we were both too embarrassed to give each other a hug because all her relatives were around. I wish to God I would have given her a hug.

Following the crash, I didn't know what to do or what to say to anyone. The only thing that I could do was be there for anyone who needed me. That didn't seem like enough. What do you say to someone who just lost their sister and best friend within eight hours of seeing her? Jody meant the world to Cory. Never have I seen sisters that were so close. They dressed the same, talked the same, laughed the same, even dyed their hair the same.

My friend Tom and I went to New York to be with Cory and her family. Never before have I seen the grief that I witnessed there. Funerals and memorial services replaced summer barbecues and parties. I wonder if there was anything I could have done or said differently to help take away the pain, but I don't think there is anything else I could have done. I don't understand what happened. What kind of society do we live in where the lives of two hundred thirty innocent people are just wiped out? I really don't understand, but I guess I never will. I try to move on, but there are so many memories.

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

Survey reveals ugly truths of hand washing

NEW ORLEANS

Millions of Americans routinely ignore one of Mom's most important pieces of advice: Wash your hands after you go to the bathroom.

This unsettling item of news was gathered in the only way possible — by actually watching what people do (or don't do) in public restrooms.

The researchers — if that's what they should be called — hid in stalls or pretended to comb their hair while observing 6,333 men and women do their business in five cities last month.

"Hand washing in this country has become all but a lost art," said Dr. Michael Osterholm, the Minnesota state epidemiologist.

Osterholm heads the public health committee of the American Society for Microbiology, which sponsored the survey with Bayer Corp., the aspirin maker. The figures were gathered by Wirthlin Worldwide, a survey firm, and released Monday at the society's annual infectious-disease conference.

Among the results:

- The country's dirtiest hands may be in New York City. Just 60 percent of those using restrooms in Penn Station washed up afterward.

- Chicago hands, relatively speaking, are reasonably clean. The watchers saw 78 percent take the time to wash after using the bathroom at the Navy Pier.

- Seventy-one percent washed up at a casino in New Orleans, 69 percent at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and 64 percent at a Braves game in Atlanta.

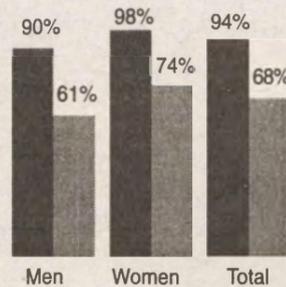
- Women are cleaner than men. The survey found 74 percent wash after using the toilet.

Dirty hands

When using public restrooms, nearly all adults say they *always* wash their hands. When observed, the percentage is much lower:

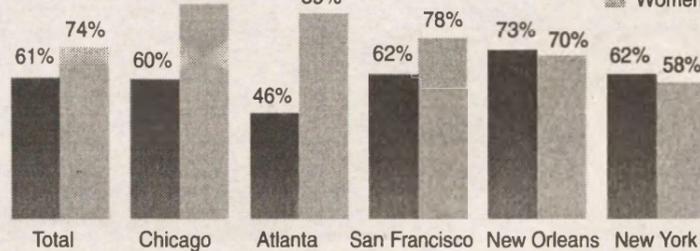
Percentage of U.S. adults who...

■ say they wash their hands (1,004 surveyed)
■ actually do (6,393 observed)



Percentage of people observed washing their hands in public restrooms

By city and gender



Source: Wirthlin Worldwide

AP/Tonia Cowan

Mother Teresa hospitalized after fall

CALCUTTA, India

Ten days after leaving the hospital, Mother Teresa was readmitted Monday after falling from her bed. The nun — who has come to symbolize compassion for the needy — had bruises on her face and an irregular heartbeat after the fall, doctors said. Her injuries were not life-threatening, they added. "She was admitted for observation and investigation," said Dr. S.K. Sen, director of Calcutta's Woodlands Nursing Home. "Mother Teresa was rushed to the hospital by ambulance, then taken to the intensive coronary care unit. She underwent a CT scan, which will allow doctors to determine whether she suffered any brain injury."



Alaska's Pavlof blows its top

ANCHORAGE

The Pavlof Volcano near the tip of the Alaska Peninsula erupted Monday, ejecting car-sized chunks of glowing rock from a crater near its summit. "There's a pretty good steam plume up there," said Terry Keith, the scientist in charge at the Alaska Volcano Observatory. Seismologists first learned of activity at Pavlof late Sunday night when residents of Cold Bay, 37 miles southwest of the volcano, called the observatory to report a red glow near the summit. Satellite imagery confirmed a hot spot near the summit, Keith said. At daybreak, a plume could be seen coming from the north flank of the volcano. Pilots who flew near the volcano Monday said boulders and magma were being thrown from the crater at the summit of the 8,262-foot mountain.

Queen Victoria defaced by vandals

HONG KONG

She would not be amused. A statue of the famously haughty Queen Victoria had her noble nose smashed in and her bronze face and figure doused with red paint Monday in a Hong Kong park that bears her name. Press reports said the vandal left a note saying he took the action for the sake of art. Police arrested a 27-year-old man, identified only by the surname Poon. He was sent to a hospital for mental evaluation, police said. Police said there was a wooden ladder hanging over the statue's arm, and they found a hammer and empty paint cans at the site. The statue has presided over Victoria Park since the early 1950s. The park is frequently used for mass rallies by pro-democracy demonstrators.

Flash flood strikes Sudanese capital

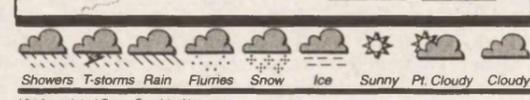
KHARTOUM, Sudan

Surging waters swept through shantytowns near the Sudanese capital, killing dozens of people and leaving thousands homeless, Sudanese television reported Monday. The floods were the latest to devastate the poor region around Khartoum, where the White Nile and Blue Nile converge. State-owned television broadcast footage of flood damage in the southern suburb of Mayo, where houses built of mud had been swept away. There were no specific figures on the dead and homeless; television said dozens had died. Majzoub Khalifa, Sudan's minister for social planning, promised prompt government action. Last week, at least 17 people died in flash floods in a village north of Khartoum.

INDIANA WEATHER

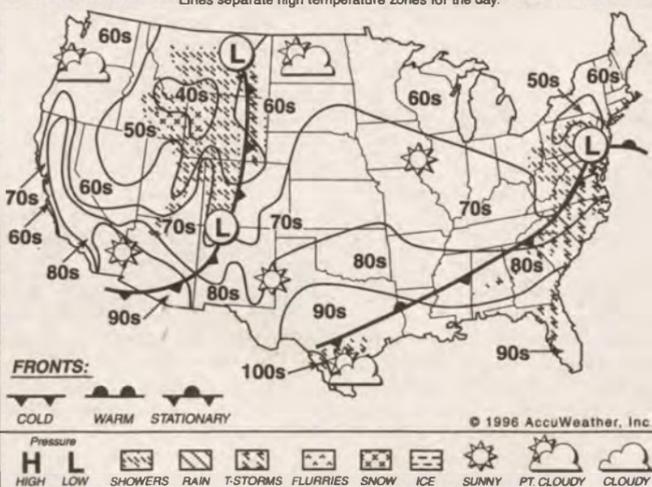
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	69	50
Wednesday	71	48
Thursday	73	51
Friday	75	57
Saturday	76	57



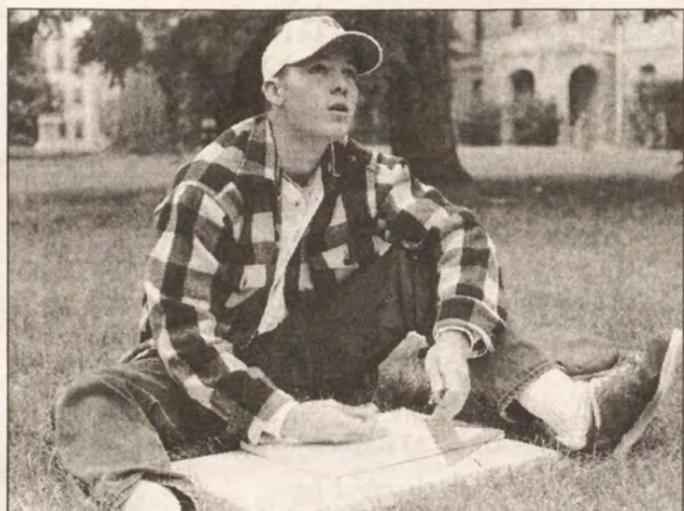
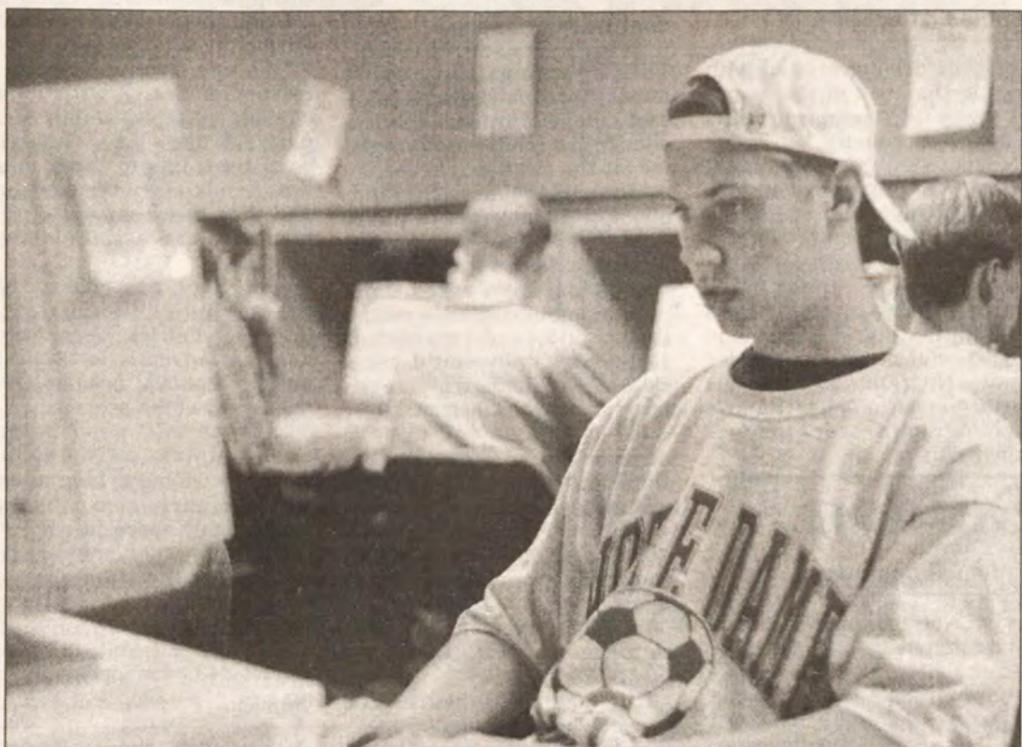
NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 17.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	80	62	Dallas	86	65	New Orleans	90	72
Baltimore	65	55	Denver	62	45	New York	66	58
Boston	61	54	Los Angeles	82	64	Phoenix	91	70
Chicago	71	49	Miami	90	77	Pittsburgh	69	53
Columbus	72	53	Mobile	88	69	St. Louis	73	53

Weight of workless weekend wears on ...



The Observer/Joe Stark

As the semester speeds up and courses become more demanding, students are finding themselves with less and less free time. Above, Joe Lyphout, a Kecugh freshman, tackles a paper in DeBartolo's computer lab. And left, Sean Brennan, a freshman from Stanford Hall, settles down between Zahm and Cavanaugh Halls to begin an assignment for his Architecture 101 class.

■ **STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**

Alumnae offer insight into Board's progress

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) was informed Tuesday evening that they, like other Saint Mary's student organizations, will also have input in the search for a new college president.

Student Trustee Brandee Carlson informed the SAB of their upcoming role in choosing the new president. The board is to fill out questionnaires concerning desired qualities in the future college leader.

Completed questionnaires from other student offices will also be used to help the Board of Trustees determine what Saint Mary's students think about the college itself, changes they would like to see, and traditions that they wish to be kept.

Carlson said that she will provide minimal updates about the search to the Student Activities Board as details become available.

SAB's budget for the year was also addressed at the meeting. President Lori McKeough feels that SAB will be able to accomplish most of their proposed activities and stay safely within the allotted budget.

After talking to several Saint

Mary's alumnae who were involved in SAB, McKeough felt optimistic about the direction in which SAB is headed.

"We are able to do so much more than [alumnae] ever were. And with our hard work, SAB's opportunities will continue to improve," said McKeough.

Evidencing that progress, a new proposition approved Monday will provide the group with a camera to record their sponsored events.

In other developments, SAB is planning to target the student body through a monthly newsletter that will be placed in bathroom stalls throughout campus. Beginning in the month of October, publicist Kelly Medlin will be assembling upcoming events onto a one sheet newsletter that will inform students of SAB's events.

Strategic posting of the newsletter is only one of the many ways SAB is planning to expand and improve publicity this year.

Furthermore, McKeough is also excited about the Sept. 23 reception for new committee members. The Student Activities Board will be sponsoring a submarine sandwich dinner in Haggar Parlor to encourage new membership.

SCA seeks volunteers

Special to The Observer

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is now accepting applications for conservation work in wilderness areas nationwide.

SCA offers over 1,200 expense-paid positions at over 290 national parks, wildlife refuges, conservation areas, and other public lands throughout the United States. Current applications are for placement during the winter/spring session.

"We provide a public service while offering an experience that volunteers never forget," explained SCA Resource Assistant Program Director Wallace Elton. "They learn about themselves and often what they want to do in their future. Many alumni say this is a life-changing experience for them."

More than 20,000 SCA Resource Assistants have participated since the organization's founding in 1957. Typical assignments include endangered species protection, ecological restoration, air and water quality monitoring, GIS map-

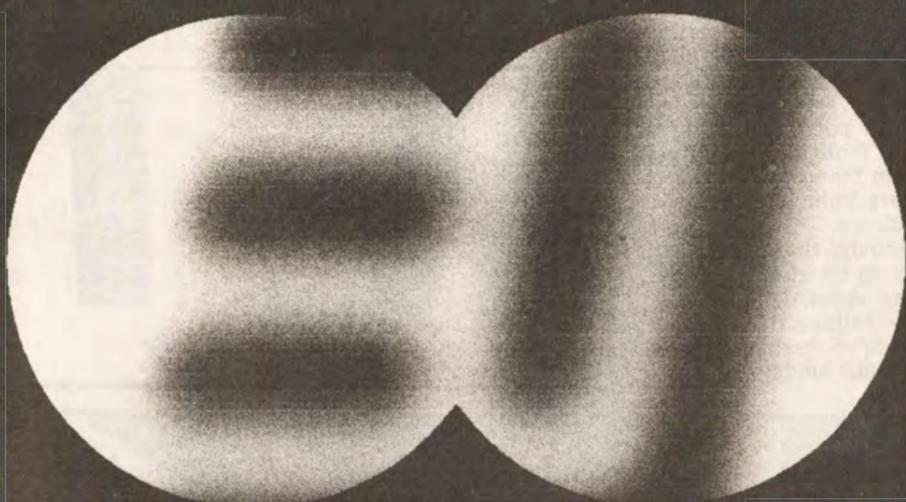
ping, and natural and cultural resource management.

Program applicants choose from a catalog of detailed position descriptions offered to SCA by cooperating agencies, such as the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Posts are situated in areas across the country, from Alaska to Florida, Hawaii to Maine.

Volunteers are expected to work the equivalent of 40 hours per week. The regimented schedule allows plenty of time for exploring, writing, and relaxing in some of America's most beautiful landscapes.

SCA Resource Assistants must be at least 18 years old. Many are college students exploring careers in conservation who earn academic credit for their work experience.

For more information about the Resource Assistant Program, call (603) 543-1700 or contact: the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603-0550.



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TOURNAMENT IS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 12 TEAMS THAT ENTER

Election

continued from page 1

issue.

He offered his explanation that, "I believe, politically, we're in the stage where the populist majority is not ready for this type of debate."

Craypo elaborated that America is perhaps "not ready" to entertain talk of a declining economic state because Americans have previously been able to adjust to falling wages by sending more people from the household into the labor force and by working more hours. Whether this trend can continue poses some concern for Craypo.

The final member of the panel to speak was Ed Trubac, associate dean of the College of Business Administration. Trubac discussed the political concern stemming from the current rate of economic growth, establishing the two opposing political approaches to explaining economic growth.

First, Trubac stated the view

that the economy is currently operating at its full capacity. This position, shared by President Clinton, focuses on channeling economic savings from deficit reduction into causes such as education and capital for private enterprise.

The opposing view, adopted by Dole, maintains that the economy is not operating at its full potential. By dismissing inflation as a concern, Republicans can cite the productivity of the economy to engage in spending practices.

Trubac expressed disapproval with this latter viewpoint.

"It's important for us to grow faster, but growing faster is a painful process... [we] could start by balancing the budget," he said.

After speaking, each member of the panel entertained questions from the audience in the discussion section following the presentation.

This is the second in a series of lectures entitled "The 1996 Elections and the Common Good" running every Monday through October 14 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Heritage

continued from page 1

Mexicans driving around with flags in the back of their cars. It's a way for Mexicans to relate to their birth country."

Negrete's performance, "History of Mexican Folklore through Music," is one of La Alianza's first events to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month which runs until October 15. Negrete performed for two hours in front of 75 students in the LaFortune Ballroom Monday night. Negrete dedicated his performance to Notre Dame's sociology professor, the late Julian Samora.

Golden

continued from page 1

for the Notre Dame and South Bend community," she added.

Marita Golden will be speaking at Moreau's Little Theatre on Wed., Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. There will be no cost for admission, and all students are encouraged to attend.

Circle K

continued from page 1

This "party" will provide music, food, media coverage, and more importantly, a chance for homeless to register for the election.

"They [the homeless] sounded excited about the party next week, they asked wonderful questions," Witka described. "They asked about registering to vote here even if they registered in another state, or if they could get a ride to vote if they are registered in another district."

The homeless will use the address of the Center for the Homeless as a home address when they register.

"I honestly think that even if we can get one homeless person to vote we will have made a difference," Melvin said. "But I think that it is feasible to make a goal of registering 50 voters."

But 50 or 100 registered

homeless voters will not complete Melvin's project. Ultimately, Melvin wants to provide voters with an educated vote.

"We are hoping to hold a forum on Oct. 7 with local candidates representing each party," Witka said. "They will each have two to three minutes to talk about the election, and then the members of the homeless can ask their own questions."

Sociology professor Jeff Breese and political science professor Patrick Pierce have acted as advisors to Circle K and the Political Science Club in support of the project.

"But we still need help," added Melvin. "If anyone would be willing to help us out with the party next Monday, we'd greatly appreciate it."

The party will be held at the Center for the Homeless on Monday, 23 April, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Students can contact Melvin at 284-4433 for further information.

Election bickering heats up

Dole labels Clinton policy a 'bullhorn for drug tolerance'

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

VILLANOVA, Pa

With his rival grabbing a coveted police endorsement, Bob Dole proposed a new crime-fighting package today and leveled a scathing personal attack. "President Clinton has opened the crime pipeline up again," he said.



Dole

Surrounded by 13 Republican governors, Dole said of Clinton, "He talks like Dirty Harry but acts like Barney Fife."

Dole promised to cut drug use among teens in half, double federal prison spending, require work from prison inmates and try violent juveniles as adults.

He also promised to use the White House spotlight to teach America's young people that drugs and crime are wrong.

"I will use the bully pulpit of the presidency to say to young people, 'Drugs are deadly,'" Dole said. "Teen-agers who have been deceived into believing that drugs are something you experiment with will hear a different message from me."

The remark was implicit criticism of Clinton's efforts; a Dole ad that has been taped

but not yet aired reminds voters that Clinton once joked during an MTV interview about drug use.

"Thanks to the liberal wink-and-a-nod policies of this administration, drug use among teen-agers has not just started up again but is skyrocketing upward," Dole said. "When I'm president, I don't intend to wink at drugs."

It was the beginning of what the Dole campaign promises will be an aggressive focus on drugs and crime to erode Clinton's double-digit lead in national polls.

But the president, travelling to Ohio later today, threatened to overshadow Dole by picking up the endorsement from the nation's largest police union — the 270,000-member National Fraternal Order of Police.

In a day of dueling photo-ops, Clinton surrounded himself with police in blue uniforms while Dole surrounded himself with governors in blue suits.

The police organization's national president, Gil Gallegos, lauded Clinton's record in a statement released to The Associated Press in advance of today's announcement.

"Rank-and-file police officers have never had a better friend in the White House than Bill Clinton," Gallegos said. "Our communities, our kids and our police officers are a lot better off today because of the leadership of President Clinton."

Interviewed this morning on NBC's "Today" show, Gallegos dismissed Dole's criticism of Clinton. "American society bears the blame" for rising teen-age drug use, Gallegos said. "I don't think you can blame any one segment of society."

The police group's endorsement committee met Friday in Houston and voted 19-10 in favor of Clinton, with 10 members not voting.

Seeking to play down the endorsement, Dole campaign aides seized upon the committee vote as "less than unanimous" and portrayed it more as a nod from police union leadership than an expression of support from rank-and-file police officers.

"Obviously, there are very few cops on the street who can be happy about this administration's failure in the drug war," Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said Sunday.

Have something to say?
Use The Observer classifieds



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Conducted by
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Scientists chart frat trash

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif.

They sometimes ate cheap cuts of meat, probably smothered with ketchup — and had the stomach medicines to show for it.

They lived in fear of being taken down to the basement and dunked in "the tub," and were punctilious about personal hygiene.

They drank beer — quite a lot of it, apparently — but also sipped coffee from dainty demitasse cups embellished with their house crest.

Meet the young men of Zeta Psi, circa 1920 — fraternity brothers whose lives and times are being studied by archaeology students combing through the contents of a garbage pit left by the not-so-ancient Greeks.

Does 70-year-old trash qualify as archaeological research?

Yes, says Laurie Wilkie, the University of California-Berkeley assistant professor of anthropology directing the analysis.

"They're part of the puzzle in terms of understanding how California came to be this ... land of the dream," Wilkie said.

The trove of trash came to light by accident. In the summer of 1995, Wilkie looked out of her office — which is in what was the Zeta Psi house until they moved to another building in 1957 — and saw the garbage being unearthed by a construction crew clearing the way for a new building.

She sprang into action, stopping the bulldozers for a brief excavation.

During the following school

year, her students studied the relics and dug up written and photographic records of the time as they tried to put together a picture of turn-of-the-century fraternity life.

"The sorts of things that we end up studying archaeologically are things that don't really get talked about in historical documents," she said.

For instance, among the artifacts was formal china decorated with the fraternity crest, including demitasse coffee cups.

The china indicates a since-lost dining formality as well as an effort to reinforce community spirit through the use of the crest, placed on the cups so it would face right-handed drinkers.

Wilkie notes those niceties clash with the modern stereotype of party-hearty "frat rats."

"You have to remember that ... these are individuals who are from the upper middle and upper class and part of the fraternity setting was these were young men getting ready to go out and start on their own," she said.

Still, there was evidence the brothers weren't averse to a party or two.

The trash pit yielded a number of alcohol-related bottles, most made between 1917 and 1925 despite Prohibition, which ran from 1919 to 1933.

Some of the beer may have been the "near-beer" legal under Prohibition and at any rate, the cache amounts to only about 20 six-packs. But a diary, kept on a rotating basis by freshmen at one point, indicates that at least some occasionally indulged.

A record of a quiet Sunday

found that "most of the few fellows who are here were nursing a great, big, large, immense, huge, colossal, and stupendous head."

Ninety-year-old John Thomas Beales, who served as manager of the Zeta Psi house before graduating in 1929 and still lives in the east San Francisco Bay area, recalled those days with a chuckle.

"People would patronize the bootleggers down in Emeryville. Or even some of the doctors would issue prescriptions to buy prescription whisky," he said. "But not in the house. We never permitted it in the house."

Drink may have flowed freely, but the food wasn't always so choice.

Analysis of meat bones found showed several were from poorer cuts of meat. That — along with the abundance of flavor enhancer and sauce bottles found — led Wilkie and her crew to theorize school meals had the same reputation then they enjoy now.

They also found a number of bottles that had contained medicines for upset stomach.

But Beales defended the frat fare.

"Ketchup was a normal thing. We loved corned beef hash. What more do you want with corned beef hash than ketchup?" he asked.

Also found in the pit were items of feminine dress, notably a hat pin and some beads. Those seemed anomalous in light of the strict prohibitions on women in the house, until researchers found old pictures of young men dressed up in women's clothing, probably for skits or parties.

Undercover sting nabs kiddie smokers

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

In a little publicized provision, President Clinton's crack-down on youth smoking encourages states to use minors in sting operations to detect illegal tobacco sales — or risk losing federal aid.



Clinton

The government says its new rule did generate a healthy dose of responses from citizens about the physical and psychological safety of undercover children and their ability to understand legal issues like entrapment.

But it says examples around the country — including an Illinois town where stings using junior high school students have had a dramatic impact — show that such problems can be solved with proper adult supervision.

"We took into consideration the impact on youth in any of these sting operations," said Mark Weber, spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services agency that implemented the rule. "We are working with the states to do it in a way that is acceptable to us and that is acceptable to them."

The rule was issued in January by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, which distributes \$1.2 billion a year in drug treatment and prevention funds.

It mandates that all states have mandatory inspection programs by next year to catch businesses that illegally sell tobacco to children. Those that don't comply risk losing federal drug prevention money.

The rule leaves it to the states to determine how to catch illegal sales, but strongly

urges the use of undercover stings with children at least two to three years younger than the 18-year-old legal smoking age.

"The department believes that the use of minors in inspections is very effective," the rule states.

For states where officials are considering alternatives, the government warns, "The department has not identified evidence of any other workable or valid method" and the department's system to determine whether states are meeting expectations "is based on the 'sting' method."

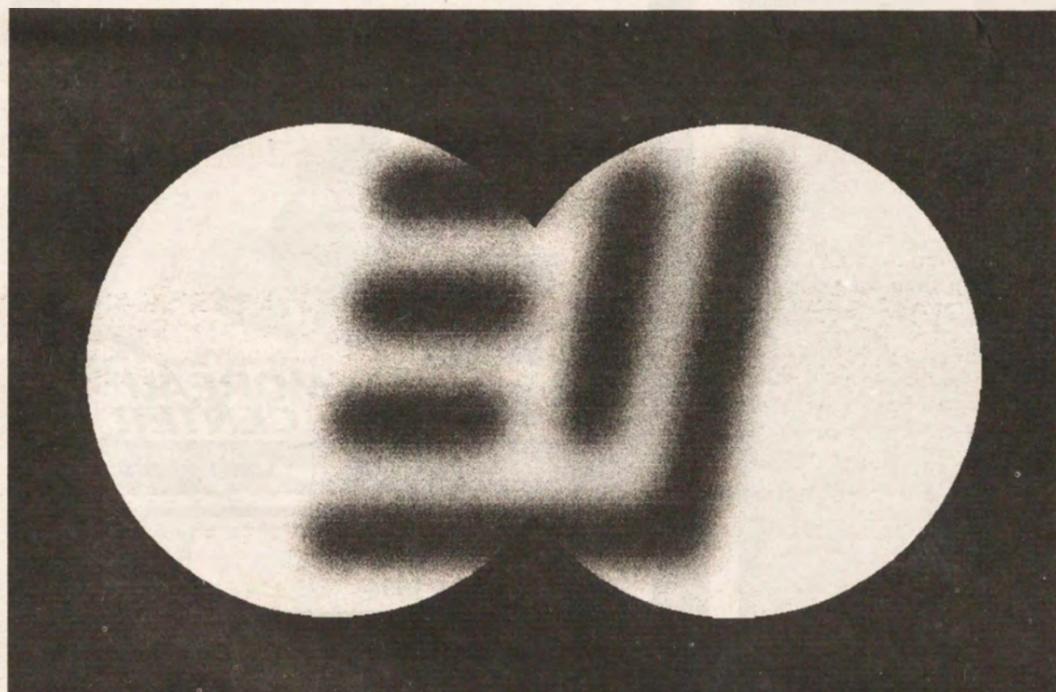
States begin submitting their enforcement plans for federal approval this month. The tobacco industry's trade group says it supports crackdowns on illegal sales but has reservations about using minors.

"Any time you use kids essentially to break the law, it does send a mixed message," said Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute. "And it's obvious on its face that 13-year-olds are not terribly sophisticated about the intricacies of the law."

Experts say most communities that do stings use students ages 12 to 15. Parental permission is obtained, and the children aren't paid.

"I think it really has become that age group because it is really about then that they begin talking about it in their health classes," said Ginny Markell, the Parent Teacher Association's vice president for programs. "For them, it is something they can do for their communities that is positive."

Although the national PTA would not ordinarily advocate stings, some local chapters have participated, she said. "It seems to grab the policymakers' attention when you can have a 13-year-old walk into any convenience store and actually purchase" tobacco, she said.

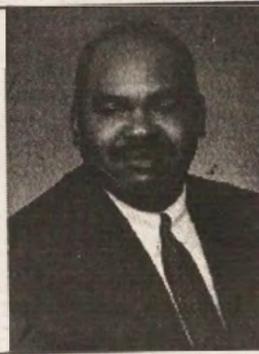


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Evidence condemns Pol Pot

By PATRICK McDOWELL
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia
The hope of peace may deny justice to the victims of the Khmer Rouge's killing fields, their anonymous bones crumbling to dust two decades after Cambodia's holocaust.

Researchers have gathered an unprecedented body of evidence to prosecute Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot and his henchmen for crimes against humanity — if anyone ever holds a trial.

"Based on the very detailed evidence we have compiled, it's quite clear that the slaughter in Cambodia in those years was one of the most horrific in the 20th century," said Craig Etcheson, manager for the U.S.-financed Cambodia Genocide Program.

But maneuvering to exploit a split in the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian government granted amnesty on Sept. 14 to one chieftain of the Marxist movement's 1975-79 regime as the price for hastening an end to civil war.

The pardon of Ieng Sary in exchange for leading hundreds of guerrillas out of battle underscores the reality that international priorities, Cambodia's weakness and the will of die-hard fighters to fight on may prevent the Khmer Rouge ever being punished.

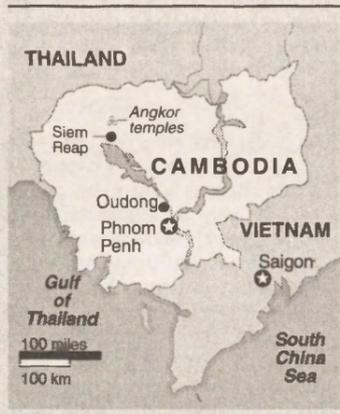
Sary, conveniently blaming all the atrocities on his ex-boss, Pol Pot, summed up the dilemma at a news conference Sept. 9: "Do we let another 10,000 Cambodians get killed, or do we forget the past?"

The Khmer Rouge crimes are there for all to see — and

Pardon for peace

King Norodom Sihanouk on Saturday unilaterally pardoned Ieng Sary, the leader of a breakaway faction of the Khmer Rouge, without a formal vote by the National Assembly. Sary leads a group of 1,100 guerrillas split from the 5,500-strong Khmer Rouge that offer an end to fighting in exchange for the pardon.

- Longtime comrade of Pol Pot, Khmer Rouge founder.
- International spokesman for the organization as past foreign minister and deputy premier.
- After the Khmer Rouge were kicked out in 1979, he was given charge of the guerrillas' economic affairs and entrusted with managing military and financial aid from China.
- Backed U.N. peace efforts in 1993.



- ### Khmer Rouge
- Khmer Rouge guerrillas captured Phnom Penh in 1975 after a 5-year civil war.
 - Phnom Penh and other towns were forcibly evacuated. Cambodians were forced into rural communes to build a collective, agrarian society.
 - At least 2 million people died during the Khmer's rule. Mass death occurred through starvation, disease and overwork. They killed anyone with an education, including doctors. Thousands were executed in internal purges.
 - Vietnam invaded Cambodia and the Khmer Rouge regime fell in 1979.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

remember — at countless places like Kompong Thmau, a small town where the bones of thousands who died lie stacked like firewood at a small Buddhist monastery.

"We leave them here for the young children who weren't alive during the Khmer Rouge, to know there were these massacres here," said Cham Taem, 77, one of the monks.

Such sites are all across Cambodia, incontrovertible evidence of mass murder. Over the past two years, the genocide

program has documented some 8,000 such sites, many previously unknown. Etcheson says there may be 20,000 in all.

Second Prime Minister Hun Sen recently appealed to monks around the country to stop cremating remains, saying it tampered with evidence the genocide project may need.

No precise death toll will ever be established, but Etcheson estimates 2 million Cambodians died during the Khmer Rouge regime — about a quarter of the population at the time.

Colombians accuse German terrorists

By CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia
A state governor accused Germany on Monday of rewarding terrorism, claiming it paid a \$2 million ransom to a guerrilla group for the freedom of three European engineers.

The engineers — a Dane, a German and a Briton — were freed this weekend near Medellin after seven months in captivity, the British embassy confirmed.

Germany denied it paid any ransom.

The three were in good health, the British embassy said, adding that the Briton had returned home Sunday.

Gov. Alvaro Uribe of Antioquia state, where the men were kidnapped, said more than \$2 million was paid to the rebel National Liberation Army. The leftist guerrilla group, the second-largest in Colombia, funds its activities through extortion, kidnapping and drug trafficking.

"The struggle against the narco-insurgency is in vain while foreign governments and companies feed it with huge sums of money," Uribe said in a statement.

The German embassy denied involvement in a ransom payment and said it had no information about the rebels kidnapping another German, an engineer.

"There's no German involved in this case," spokesman Markus Baumanns said.

Ulrik Schulz of Denmark, Philip Halden of Britain and Karl Heinz Tresser of Germany were kidnapped Feb. 6 while traveling in a mountainous area near San Luis, about 130 miles northwest of Bogota.

Schulz and Halden are employees of FLS Cement Investment, a branch of the F.L. Smidth & Co., based in Copenhagen, Denmark. They were working at the Rio Claro cement plant near Medellin.

FLS Cement has said Tresser was employed by a German company working in Colombia, but did not identify the firm.

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Justice Bork critical of today's liberal culture

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Former federal judge Robert H. Bork says America is in decline and "the rot is spreading." As cures, he proposes censorship of "the vilest aspects of our popular culture" and a l l o w i n g Congress to overrule the Supreme Court.



Justice Bork

"It is the courts that threaten our liberty — the liberty to govern ourselves — more profoundly than does any legislature," Bork says in a new book.

He calls for a constitutional amendment allowing the House and Senate to overturn high court decisions by majority vote in each house. That would represent a sharp departure from the current constitutional balance that gives each of three branches of government — the courts, Congress and the presidency — equal power.

Without naming them, Bork said some justices appointed by Presidents Reagan and Bush have disappointed him.

"Having no firm judicial philosophy," he said, they "migrate to the left."

Bork, whose own nomination to the Supreme Court by Reagan in 1987 was rejected by the Senate, 58-42, spells out his views in "Slouching Towards Gomorrah." In the book, he says decadence permeates most

of American culture — its "popular entertainment, art, religion, education, scholarship, economic activity, science, technology, law and morality."

Of those, only science, technology and the economy are healthy, Bork says, "and it seems highly unlikely that a vigorous economy can be sustained in an enfeebled, hedonistic culture, particularly when that culture distorts incentives by increasingly rejecting personal achievement as the criterion for the distribution of rewards."

Bork is now a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a think tank. In January, 1988, three months after his rejection by the Senate, he resigned his seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals here to rebut the "essentially unanswered campaign of information and political slogans" that was mounted against his nomination.

His book is a tart critique of American society. While this country is resilient, he said, it cannot be denied that "there are aspects of almost every branch of our culture that are worse than ever before and that the rot is spreading."

His villain is "modern liberalism," which he said Bill Clinton, a child of the 1960s, exemplifies.

"Modern liberalism" is characterized by "radical egalitarianism" in which people believe that outcomes — and not just opportunities — must be equal for all, he said. Another characteristic, he said, is "radical individualism" in which personal gratification has almost no limits.

Logging protestors arrested

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

CARLOTTA, Calif.

A day after 900 demonstrators were arrested, environmentalists today blocked gates on roads leading to the last privately owned virgin grove of redwood trees.

The protesters, trying to stop the logging of dead and diseased redwoods up to 1,000 years old in Headwaters Forest, converged Sunday on a quarter-mile stretch of road in front of Pacific Lumber Co.'s Carlotta mill, about 280 miles north of San Francisco. Singers Bonnie Raitt and Don Henley were among those arrested.

This morning, a man chained himself to Pacific Lumber's Carlotta gate leading to the Headwaters Forest and placed his fists in a barrel full of cement. Demonstrators also put a car with flattened tires in front of the gate, and people beside and beneath the car refused to budge.

Humboldt County Sheriff Dennis Lewis said similar demonstrations, involving three or four people at each site, were occurring at four other gates on roads to the Headwaters.

Authorities arrested 897 people, including nine juveniles, on Sunday. "That figure may go up if there's paperwork that hasn't been turned in yet," Humboldt County sheriff's spokesman Rod Lester said.

A spokesman for environmentalists said more than 1,000 had been arrested.

The protesters were arrested and handcuffed on charges of intentionally trespassing on Pacific Lumber land. Among the arrested were families with children, although none of the protesters was being jailed. They were processed at the site and released.

"We've tried everything," said Earth First! leader Judy Bari as private security guards and sheriff's deputies in riot gear stood guard in front of the mill Sunday. "These are some of the most magnificent beings on Earth. There is nothing left for us to do but put our bodies on the line."

Raitt was arrested along with her father, Broadway star John Raitt. Henley, who has worked to save land near Henry David Thoreau's Walden Pond in Concord, Mass., and contributed to the National Foundation to Protect America's Eagles, was also charged.

Last year, a similar protest drew 2,500 people and about 120 were arrested.

Environmentalists said Pacific Lumber's plans to remove dead and diseased timber from about 3,000 acres of the forest would damage live trees and harm wildlife habitat.

The company, however, called it a salvage operation that had approval from courts and state forestry officials.

Welfare misconceptions abound

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The myth: Typical welfare recipients are unemployed, inner-city minorities whose families have gotten public assistance for generations. But a new study found that most welfare recipients are white and live in the suburbs or rural areas — and a third will lift themselves out of poverty within 12 months.

The findings of the private Population Reference Bureau

study released Monday are no surprise to those who work with the poor — or those who have been on public assistance.

"I hear a lot of people say ... 'Those people don't want to work, and they're lazy,' and all those things, and it's really not true," said Jim Bland, a social services worker in rural Alpena, Mich. "Everyone wants to feel good, and everyone wants to work for what they have."

Bland ought to know, because, for two years, he was on welfare himself — relying on public assistance after suffering a heart attack and finding himself unable to get hired at any of the cement plants that are major employers in the area where he and his wife moved in 1993.

"It's a real humbling experience, to have to go in and admit you can't make it, and that you need someone else's help," Bland recalled. "You feel like a failure to your family."

Bland — typical of the average welfare recipient, since he is white and was living in a non-urban area — augmented his meager welfare payments by working part-time as a grocery stockperson and a security guard before finally landing a job with one of the state agencies that helped get him back on his feet.

The survey found that Bland and his welfare experience are far from unique.

The Population Reference

Bureau, an independent non-profit research organization that studies population issues, studied Census data for 1994, the last year for which complete figures are available. It found that non-Hispanic whites make up 48 percent of the poor, followed by blacks, 27 percent, and Hispanics, 22 percent.

The study also found that while nearly 40 percent of the nation's poor live in families headed by a single female, 34 percent live in two-parent homes.

Among the other "myths of poverty" challenged by the report:

- While many Americans believe that those who are poor will remain dependent for years on public assistance, the study found that one out of three people living below the poverty line will lift themselves out of poverty within 12 months.

- While the poor are assumed to be anti-work, the study found that 40 percent of the nation's 38 million poor people are children who are not of legal working age and 10 percent are over the age of 65.

- While it is often assumed that the poor live primarily off welfare benefits, the study found that less than half the poor receive actual cash benefits from the government.

What's more, even those who receive cash from the government would find it very difficult to make ends meet with the amount of money they receive.



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Afghan exodus crowds camps

Muslim invasion causes Afghan flight to Pakistan

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press Writer

TORKHAM, Afghanistan — The old woman peers out from beneath her black shawl at the Pakistani border guard. Slowly, shyly, she lifts her pants to reveal an artificial leg.

"Please," she whispers. "Let me in. I can't take any more fighting."

The crowd of several thousand people surges toward the giant steel gates, hoping they will open.

They don't. Pakistan already has 1.5 million Afghans who fled the Soviet occupation in the 1980s. Authorities say they can't afford any more, including those now fleeing the factional war that has raged since Muslim insurgents threw out the Communists in 1992.

This time, the refugees at the border gate are fleeing the bombing of Jalalabad, a town 45 miles away that the Taliban faction overran last week in a stunning sweep through eastern and northeastern Afghanistan.

Several Pakistani border guards lunge at the crowd, beating it back with nightsticks.

Suddenly, gunshots ring out and everyone scatters. Taliban fighters grab their rocket launchers and machine guns and scramble toward the gates for a showdown.

"The gates should be open between the two countries. They should let everyone in," says Maulvi Ahmed, a local commander of the Taliban, which controls two-thirds of the country. "What are they afraid of?"



The standoff ends after Pakistan agrees to let in some of the most desperate. A man goes through with an old woman on his back. The woman with the artificial leg is allowed to cross. Slowly, steadily, the most wretched pass into Pakistan.

"What kind of a life is this?" says a university student who gives his name only as Abdullah. "This is not living. This is hell."

He has barely spoken those words when a blinding dust storm suddenly rolls in across the parched plains. Women crouch deeper inside their burqas, the tent-like garment that covers Afghan women head-to-toe. Men strap their turbans around their faces.

The beleaguered who have given up hope of getting into Pakistan begin the journey back to Jalalabad along a road that, like the border, is littered with misery.

Burned-out tanks rust on the side of the road. Battered cars and vans converted into buses bounce over the rocket-ravaged asphalt.

The landscape along the highway is as miserable and desolate as the people.

Thistles and tumbleweed flutter across the plains that are a sea of sun-soaked rocks. Everything is windswept — the plains, the hills, the people.

Suddenly the road sweeps past a complex, ruined by rockets, that had once housed an experimental farm.

"The Russians," says Shakir Ullah, a Taliban guard escorting a group of journalists, "they did that."

At Dacca, 10 miles from the border, a charred and twisted pickup truck lies on the side of the road, a victim of the recent fighting.

Ancient settlement endangered

EDITOR'S NOTE — *The Market Cross of Kells, Ireland, one of the country's medieval "high crosses," has put its town at a crossroads. Should the cross stay where it has been for 12 centuries or should it be moved to a safer place? Tradition-minded residents know the problem but they just can't think about moving their cross.*

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

KELLS, Ireland

The people of this ancient Christian settlement are trying to figure out how to have their cross and save it, too.

The Market Cross, the most prized but endangered landmark of Kells, once marked the entrance to the monastic settlement that followers of St. Columba founded in A.D. 804.

Twelve centuries on, the sandstone Celtic monument stands astride the busiest junction in Kells, a magnet for locals, tourists and religious pilgrims.

"It's been there donkey's years," said Alice Mulvenna, 28, who works at a convenience store 20 yards from the cross.

"We'd sit there on the cross as school kids at 2 in the afternoon or 2 in the morning. That's why there's such a good shine on it."

But the cross is suffering. Carvings of Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Daniel in the lion's den, Christ performing the miracle of the loaves and fishes have all been reduced to blobs by a millennium of rain — and, even more, by a few decades of corrosive exhaust.

Every day, 12,000 vehicles pass by the cross. In 1985, a truck sideswiped the cross, taking out a few base stones and nudging the whole structure a few inches.

"If it gets hit clean by one of those juggernauts that'll be it — a death blow," said Frances Monaghan, a town councilwoman.

In her family's pub there's a picture, circa 1899, of the cross covered with kids. Such old pictures show much more detail of the carvings than survives now, but she understands local resistance to moving the cross even an inch.

"It's like our leaning tower of Pisa! How could you move it, really?"

So when the burghers of Kells last year decided to move the cross indoors at a new heritage center and place a replica in the intersection, battle lines were quickly drawn.

"We all agree that it's in great, continuous danger. The people just feel utter and absolute abhorrence that the Market Cross might be moved," said Denis McCarthy, a mushroom farmer, frog hunter and secretary of the Save Our Cross

Committee.

The group got 1,000 signatures on a petition and organized two protest rallies outside the council chambers last summer.

"You had demonstrations, verbal abuse and even a bit of physical abuse," said the town's Anglican minister, the Rev. William Ritchie. "People got quite wound up about it."

The council has backed down for now, as it had in 1983 when it first proposed moving the cross. It is awaiting an updated road-traffic report later this year before deciding whether to move the cross farther from the road, or into the heritage center.

There has also been talk of banning vehicles from Cross Street and putting the cross under glass.

Olive oil connoisseurs refine their tastes

By DANIEL WAKIN
Associated Press Writer

LORO CIUFFENNA, Italy — Fabio Chiappini cradles the small porcelain cup in his hand.

In goes his nose for a deep draft. Then come a small sip, a masticating movement of the jaw, two sharp snorts and a delicate expectoration.

"We can't say this oil has refinement," he says. "It's heavy, with a strong artichoke flavor, but not much vegetal quality." Good for bruschetta or boiled beans, "but if we put it on fish, it will hide the taste."

Now it's the students' turn — sniff, sip, snort and spit. We check our score sheet — clear olive taste, excellent artichoke quality, very good piquancy, only modest vegetal quality, an almond aftertaste.

All in all, not perfect, but a decent olive oil.

Adopting the language of sommeliers and marketing skills of Madison Avenue, the olive oil world is using tasting courses and rating systems to try to raise consciousness about extra virgin olive oil — the rich, pungent, flavorful oil that has the highest price tag.

The courses are fascinating tutorials about a liquid firmly embedded in Western culture and palates. Many are open to travelers, with the benefit, in Italy at least, of beautiful and evocative surroundings.

One such place is Loro Ciuffenna, a tiny town between Arezzo and Florence in Tuscany.

Shielded from the northern winds by the Pratomagno mountain range, Loro sits on a ridge above the Ciuffenna river, which carves its way through a gorge below.

The countryside ripples with the silvery leaves of olive trees, their gnarled trunks gripping the earth.

The town is the home of a new museum to painter and sculptor Venturino Venturi, who still lives nearby. It's also a center for hiking and nature walks.

Nearby is the headquarters of the International Movement for Olive Oil Culture (Movimento Internazionale per la Cultura dell'Olio da Olive, or MICO), which runs courses in the city hall.

Its president, local oil producer Giuseppe Grappolini, also teaches courses at food fairs in the United States and elsewhere in Europe. Chiappini, who produces an Umbrian oil in Fabro to the south, is a member.

MICO's basic course, lasting a day, costs 160,000 lire, about \$105.

The Locanda dell'Amorosa hotel-restaurant, a former 14th-century farm complex in Sinalunga near Siena, organizes tastings, or "degustazioni," for small groups of tourists generally during the first week of December. Samples of oil are provided at the start of the meal, and each course uses a different oil.

"We want to make the customer understand that every olive oil is different, not just around the country but from town to town," said manager Carlo Citerio.

Humans have been cultivating the olive for 8,000 years. It was sacred to the ancient Egyptians, Greeks, Jews and early Christians. People used it to read parchment by, to anoint kings, to slick down athletes, to cure ailments. The Bible makes more than 140 references to olive oil. The sprig of the olive symbolizes peace, its wood strength.

Today, the olive and olive oil business worldwide produces \$10 billion a year in revenues. Spain is the leading producer.

In the United States, only 6.4 percent of all the oil sold comes from olives, according to the North American Olive Oil Association. And of that, less than half consists of extra virgin olive oil.

But that category is fast growing in the United States, with consumption rising by about 65 percent since 1991. Reports on olive oil's health benefits has brought a surge of gourmet magazine articles and the appearance of bottles of the oil on restaurant tables.

Extra virgin oil is purely the juice of the olive squeezed mechanically from the olive fruit, unlike chemically refined products labeled simply "olive oil." It also has less than 1 percent oleic acid and no additives.

But extra virgin oils vary mightily according to how the olives are harvested and how they are pressed.

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■ AND IN THIS CORNER

Clearing the air within the confines of ND

Before I dive headlong into this week's issues, I will make this solemn promise to all my readers: This will be the last column I will write about Notre Dame this semester. Truly, I swear.

One thing I really wish Right-to-Life supporters on this campus would do is actually read the fine print (so to speak).

Matthew Apple

The topic for the past year among students and theological pseudo-law professors has been the Congressional "partial birth abortion ban," which was vetoed by President Clinton this spring.

No, I am not going to support partial birth abortions, nor am I going to reiterate the gruesome details of this particular procedure. The last thing I want to do in this column is resort to heart-wrenching, emotionally-manipulative descriptions (perish the thought).

Instead, I'd like to mention the following fact: Clinton said, for the record, that he would sign the proposed act into law on the condition there be exceptions for cases when the life of the mother is at stake or in case of incest or rape. Dole and Gingrich knew this, yet they purposely did not add clauses to that effect. Therefore, the Republican-led Congress knew ahead of time that Clinton was going to veto it, and, instead of compromising with him as they knew full well they could, chose to play politics and make it seem Clinton was a baby-killer, etc., etc. Which just goes to

show, none of these politicians give much of a damn about people unless they perceive it to be politically expedient.

It is true that the majority of partial-birth abortions are performed in cases that do not affect the life of the mother, which is precisely why Clinton said he would sign the bill. However, it is also true that, according to the results of the *Roe v. Wade* (whose statutes I'm sure the members of every Right to Life group in the U.S. currently has memorized) abortion is legal during the first trimester, i.e., the first three months. After the first trimester, it is the states' individual responsibility to set a limit on the time allowed for abortions.

Now, since the aim of the Republican party is, and has been for some time now, to shift the power back to the states, isn't this something which the Republicans would approve? Why is it that the Republican party, the party of individual rights and responsibility, the party of "give power to the people," wants to create a federally-mandated law to govern something for which the states already have the power to govern? And if the states which currently allow partial birth abortions do so because they have no laws prohibiting it, why don't the people of that state demand of their state legislatures that they do?

In any case, this procedure is so expensive that you have to be financially "well-off" in order to afford it — welfare and health insurance won't pay for this operation. Even if partial birth abortions were illegal by federal law, the people who could afford them before the law could certainly afford them after the law. Laws don't apply to the independently wealthy. (What, you think someone besides Ollie North could have made illegal millions on illegal arms deals? You think IBM or Coke cared that

it was illegal to set up shop in South Africa in the 1980s? You think anyone besides Marion Berry or Michael Irvin would have gotten more than a proverbial slap on the wrist for cocaine possession?)

Of course, none of this qualifies the Notre Dame Right-to-Life organization to "challenge" the veto. Congress can challenge the veto. Everyone else can only protest it. One thousand students in a country of over 250 million can hardly "challenge" anything.

Speaking about Notre Dame...as last fall when I took a glance through ND's well-respected alcohol policy (especially on football Saturdays, when no one in their right mind would dare take a drink), this fall I'll take a peek at the statement concerning crime on campus. (For those of you who have absolutely no idea what I'm talking about, it's that rectangular glossy white pamphlet you got at registration which you immediately deposited into the nearest waste paper receptacle.)

The most interesting crime statistic at Notre Dame would have to be the category "forced sodomy."

As far as I know, "forced sodomy" would be rape, which is always "forced." Any "forced" sexual action is violent and mentally and physically damaging. What I'd like to know, is why bother making a separate category for different "kinds" of rape? It doesn't matter how or to whom it happened—a violent crime is still a violent crime. There's absolutely no good reason for this dubious distinction.

For that matter, I can think of several categories that were (accidentally, I assume) left out of the statistics. First thing which comes to mind is the total

absence of any statistics for sexual harassment, which, as we all know, never happens on a Catholic campus.

As regards that interesting oversight, there could possibly be any number of revealing sub-categories. For example:

- Number of students sexually molested by tenured professors.
- Number of students sexually molested by varsity sports players on full scholarship.
- Number of students raped by varsity sports players on full scholarship.
- Number of varsity sports players suspended from bowl games for a different reason than the one the press was told.
- Number of students paid by the university to leave college and to forget the entire unfortunate incident.
- Number of alumni lawyers who would gladly defend their alma mater, despite the fact that all such cases would be a conflict of interest.

And, of course, there could be the ever-popular category.

- Number of varsity sports players who were so intelligent that they decided to get completely tanked and play chicken with a train.

But, you know, that's what I like so much about this university. Nobody ever has to worry about sexual harassment or molestation on this campus, and nobody ever has to worry about Notre Dame ever recruiting unsavory characters who might help them make six million dollars every January. These problems just don't happen here.

God, country and Notre Dame. It really is the best of all possible worlds.

Matthew Apple is a creative writing graduate student at Notre Dame. He can be reached at matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu or at <http://www.nd.edu/~mapple>.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind."

—William Blake

A taste of the good

Connoisseurs and students share an evening of wine tasting a

By LESLIE FIELD
Accent Copy Editor

It's like stepping into the French countryside for an evening; a Monday night filled with fine wines and a dimly lit room of about thirty people who have a genuine interest in the wine industry. Sorry, but there is no boxed Franzia in sight. LaSalle Grill has discovered a way to bring South Bend into the heart of this past time which keeps growing world wide. Grill owner, Mark McDonnell, has had great success with his monthly wine tasting evening, "Meet Your Wine Maker." And its no wonder why.

"We always get half the people who have been here before and another half who are new." Every evening of fine food and wine includes a guest of the evening representing the wine being sampled. Last night's guest was John Newburgh of Roundhill Wines. Newburgh represents Roundhill in the mid-west and currently lives in Milwaukee, WI. Roundhill, which is new as of the 1990's, is a well priced wine from Nappa Valley.

Newburgh, who has been in the wine business since the 1970's, has seen growth and increased interest in wine, especially in the past few years. "More and more people enjoy wine with food. The art of fine dining needs wine...Wherever good friends gather, wine is there," said Newburgh.

In fact, wine is all over the world. Wherever there is a maritime influence, it is possible that rich vineyards exist. And what makes a good vineyard? According to Newburgh, soil and climate are the keys to great wine. Bordeaux has some of the richest vineyards in the world, making France's West Coast the world's wine mecca.



Charlie Ryder, wine connoisseur, and John Newburgh, Round Hill representative, toast to "Meet Your Maker" night outside of the LaSalle Grill last evening.

Because of the supply and demand of Bordeaux wines, it may not be economically feasible to impress your next SYR date with a bottle. Only four thousand cases are packaged annually, due to the soil and climate, which are not always ideal or predictable. But a bottle of 1992 Van Duser Pinot Noir from Oregon is eleven dollars and well worth it. It comes from the mouth of Van Duser Corridor,

located high in Coastal Oregon's Eola Hills.

Perhaps the biggest difference between the way Americans and French make their wine is the augmentation process. The French do less to change the flavor of their wine while Americans tend to fiddle with it, according to Newburgh. The French store their wine in oak barrels while Americans will filter it and use oak chips to obtain the flavor they want. The French make filterless wine. Each country has their own special method.

There are rich vineyards found everywhere from South Africa to Perth. In the United States, the West Coast clearly corners the industry with vineyards starting in Sonoma, CA and working their way up to Woodenville, WA, home of the renowned Chateau St. Michelle.

A good vineyard is rocky. Roundhill told last night's wine enthusiasts that the goal of a vine is to ripen the fruit. The vines will grow thirty feet into the ground if they can.

And it has never been more important for those vines to do their job as it is now. Recent medical studies claim that a glass of red wine a day is good for the heart. Merlot and red Zinfandel sales have been soaring. "Something that's good for the heart and is good, like wine, is going to be popular," Newburgh claimed.

Even Indiana, which ranks in the middle forties in terms of wine sales per state, is seeing increasing interest in the product. Roundhill and its counterpart, Rutherford Ranch, are sold at LaSalle Grill as well as in liquor stores.

When a wine is sold at a restaurant, its value and demand tend to rise. South Bend resident and wine lover Steve Gerschoffer claims that "this has a good atmosphere and is one of the nicest things to do in South Bend." He, like many other Americans, enjoys red wines. LaSalle Grill Wine Stewart Alan Sommeleir agrees, commenting that the evenings are educational. He also brought up another key to the evening: the food!

Executive Chef Kurt Buell prepares specific foods to bring out the flavor in the wines. He does not drink any wine, but smells it to determine which foods enhance its flavor. "A lot of taste is smell-I have a well trained palate in terms of wine," said Buell. And just what were some of those foods? Delicious, to say the least.

Each wine had a very different flavor depending on its consistency. For example, the 1994 Round Hill Napa Valley Zinfandel had a licorice flavor to it and was on the dry side. It went



South Bend residents enjoy 1995 Merlot and Chateau St. Michelle Cabernet Sauvignon at the LaSalle Grill.

very well with spicy foods, like the Chilean wine. The 1995 Round Hill Merlot was less fruity because it was quite as acidic.

Doug Burk, National Wine and Spirit Representative, gave the attendants helpful tips on how to taste wine to get its flavor. He encourages people to taste think about it and try it again, with food if you prefer. He wants people to taste wine in any fashion they want, though. Wine tasting has become prestigious and comes with many unnecessary trappings attached. LaSalle Grill creates a very relaxing and laid back environment that doesn't stress one particular way of drinking. Burk commented, "We've created an atmosphere where people can relax. Some people like leisure suits and so on. It's the same with foods." People should enjoy wines they like, despite popular trendsetters. If you like white Zinfandel, it's fine.

He also encourages people to keep their wine at 45 degrees and their reds at 55 degrees. Robert Parker, Jr., a wine industry expert, talks about the year 1982, perhaps the best for the wine business yet. The year was because the weather was perfect for growing in Bordeaux. Wine publications like Wine Spectator keep those interested in wine with what's hot and what's not.

So next time you go to uncork your bottle of wine, swirl it around, waft it and taste. You will impress all of your Schlitz drinking friends and just impress yourself!

The Featured Wines

Wine	Price per bottle
1993 Rutherford Ranch Napa Valley Chardonnay	\$9.90
1995 Round Hill Napa Valley Chardonnay	\$10.50
1993 Rutherford Ranch Napa Valley Merlot	\$10.70
1994 Round Hill Napa Valley Merlot	\$11.75
1992 Rutherford Ranch Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon	\$9.90
1993 Round Hill Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon	\$11.75
1994 Round Hill Napa Valley Zinfandel	\$8.50
1992 Van Duser Pinot Noir	\$11.00
1994 Van Duser Dry Riesling	\$7.00

WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

Forget about web surfing...

Roller-webbing

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

Forget "web surfing." The new techno-chic buzz word around town is now "roller-webbing." That's right, the meteoric rise in in-line skating nationwide has resulted in scores of die-hard in-line web sites. A quick search at Yahoo! (www.yahoo.com) reveals hundreds of in-line skaters craving to dish out tips and information to unsuspecting "roller-webbers" like yourself.

For newbies to in-line skating, it is difficult to find out the facts you really need to know: prices, models, where to skate, and how to skate. Unless, of course, you consult with the Grand Poobah of information resources—the worldwide web.

In-line skating is the correct term for the sport commonly called "rollerblading" or simply "blading." The commonly misused term of "rollerblading" is due to the company called Rollerblade, which although wasn't the first to produce in-lines,

managed to popularize in-lines faster and farther than anyone previously. Most likely this was due to the increased fitness awareness, coupled with a growing need for more cross-training methods.

Rollerblade was the only company in the in-line market for a while, which has led to the term of "rollerblade" to stand for all in-lines, even if made by different companies. This is similar to the use of "Kleenex," "Coke," "Q-tip," "Xerox," and other products.

So, of course, any in-line homepage visit must include the Rollerblade corporate web site (www.rollerblade.com). From their site you can find spec. sheets and tons of pictures of their latest skates in action. Rollerblade even offers a city-by-city guide to the best roller-rinks and skating areas in your locale. (Fortunately, they don't mention DeBartolo Quad or the road to Saint Mary's. These we'll paved roads will be our little secret.) Rollerblades' skates are too big and too expensive, but they are worth mentioning.

For the crazier side of roller-webbing, check out SportsZone (espn.sportszone.com/editors/xgames/inline/index.html), where in-line skating appears on the same page as "street luge," "sky surfing," and other so-called extreme sports. Here you can download home videos of your favorite extreme skaters crashing into brick walls and careening down five-story staircases. Whoa!

The end-all-be-all of in-line skating information has to be the Rec.sport.skating.inline Frequently Asked Questions (R.s.s.inline FAQ) at www.skatefaq.com. Here you can find hundreds of

pages of tips, techniques, pictures, and pricing guides. You can even feel the pulse of today's in-line culture.

The R.s.s.inline FAQ was first started by a Princeton undergraduate student way back in 1991. Originally, all in-line information was posted on the alt.skate Usenet newsgroup. However, alt.skate soon became rec.skate, and the creation of the FAQ was spurred on by the two most frequently asked questions of that day: stopping and how to maintain wheels and bearings. The stopping and wheel or bearings files made up the original FAQ. This quickly grew to include a general Q&A file, a huge list of trails and places to skate, rollerhockey info, skate reviews, and the FAQ was on a roll.

Today the FAQ is one of the most popular and comprehensive in-line skating web sites, with supplementary service provided via Usenet and anonymous ftp. It has everything from skating tutorials, lists of shops and manufacturers, information from the National Inline Hockey Association, the Inline Skate Shopping Guide, and tons more.

The R.s.s.inline homepage is a great source of advice. In the on-line pricing guide, the author recommends staying above the Crummy Skate Threshold (CST) of \$120 when buying skates. Anything lower, and you're better off going to Toys'R'Us (www.tru.com). And better than any other book on the subject, the R.s.s.inline FAQ has answers to all the stuff you really want to know about. For example, "Skating downhill (and surviving)" and "How do I handle dogs chasing me while skating?" are my two favorite sections.

good life

wine tasting at the LaSalle Grill



The Observer/Mike Ruma

North Bend residents enjoy 1995 Merlot and Chardonnay from Round Hill Winery at the LaSalle Grill.

very well with spicy foods, like the charred tomato salsa. The 1995 Round Hill Napa Valley Chardonnay was sweeter while the 1993 Merlot was less fruity because it was not quite as acidic.

Doug Burk, National Wine and Spirits Representative, gave the attendants helpful tips on how to taste wine to get its full flavor. He encourages people to taste it, think about it and try it again, with food if you prefer. He wants people to taste wine in any fashion they want, though. Wine tasting has become prestigious and comes with many unnecessary rules attached. LaSalle Grill creates a very inviting and laid back environment which doesn't stress one particular way of tasting. Burk commented, "We've created an animal. Some people like leisure suits and some don't. It's the same with foods." People should drink the wines they like, despite popular trends. "It's a reactionary thing. If you like white Zinfandel, stick with it."

He also encourages people to keep their whites at 45 degrees and their reds at 55 degrees.

Robert Parker, Jr., a wine industry guru, still talks about the year 1982, perhaps the best year for the wine business yet. The year was successful because the weather was perfect for the vineyards in Bordeaux. Wine publications like "The Wine Spectator" keep those interested in wine up to date with what's hot and what's not.

So next time you go to uncork your favorite bottle of wine, swirl it around, waft a bit, and taste. You will impress all of your Schlitz drinking friends and just might impress yourself!



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The R.s.s.inline FAQ has so much information, it takes four hours just to print it out at the Hesburgh computer cluster. And just like at Meijer, if it isn't there it probably doesn't exist.

The Internet has a plethora of information on in-line skating that, for the most part, is unavailable or hard to find in print. Most trips to Barnes & Noble for books on skating will be fruitless—there just isn't much out there. But through the grass roots efforts of in-line fans from around the world, you can now find anything you want.

If you don't have time to check out all of today's "cool" sites, here is a brief capsule summary:

- 1) In-line skating is cool;
- 2) You get what you pay for;
- 3) Practice often;
- 4) Skate smart;
- 5) Skate safe;
- 6) If anything gets in your way, turn!

Happy roller-webbing!

Jason is a junior MIS major from Thousand Oaks, CA. Please tell the ND Science Quarterly to stop e-mailing him at Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

See Jane drink, see Jane drunk

Alcohol vs. the human body

By LARRY WARD
Medical Minute Correspondent

It has been joked about among many Notre Dame students that the third branch of the Holy Trinity is a beer. Notre Dame students perhaps know better than students at most colleges the effects of alcohol on their young bodies. For better or for worse, many Domers get "blitzed" on a weekly, or should I say "weekendly," basis.

Perhaps one reason that many college students drink is that alcohol has long enjoyed the reputation as the elixir of life. For thousands of years, people have believed that just one alcoholic beverage was sufficient in helping to cure what ailed you. Throughout history, many have believed that alcohol was even capable of improving life.

Granted, alcohol in MODERATION can actually be good for one's body. In fact, scientists have shown that a glass of wine a day can help to ward off heart disease. However, many people probably do not realize the actual effects that alcohol has on the human body.

The form of alcohol that is found in our drinks is ethyl alcohol, or simply ethanol. Ethanol is a colorless liquid that in its pure, undiluted form has a biting or burning taste. Ethyl alcohol is produced by the fermenting of sugars that occurs as a natural process in crops such as barley.

Alcohol works in our body to depress the central nervous system. The central nervous system of the human body consists of the brain and the spinal cord. It is the branch of the nervous system that receives input about our external environment and sorts the input into appropriate directions which are carried out by our muscles or glands.

This conscious altering drug works in the body to help relax and reduce our inhibitions by depressing the control centers of the brain. The more that a person drinks, the more sedated that the person actually becomes.

Alcohol is somewhat like an anesthetic in that both forms of drugs gradually and progressively depress the functions of the human brain. By drinking alcohol, the areas of our brain that control thought, emotion, and judgment are impaired. Thus, our motor controls are afflicted by alcoholic drinks.

Results of drinking alcohol include slurred speech, unsteady balance and slower reaction time to various stimuli that we encounter. This impairment of our motor and muscle control is quite embarrassing and can even be life threatening as in car accidents that occur as a result of a stupid person driving while under the influence of alcohol. Moreover, excessive amounts of alcohol can result in sleep and in extreme situations can put someone in a life-threatening coma by severely depressing the vital control centers of the brain.

The small intestine is the principal site of alcohol absorption in our bodies. The rate of alcohol absorption in the body depends upon the amount of food that is in the intestine. The more food that someone has in their system, the better, since food slows the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

Alcohol itself is technically a food because it provides our body with units of energy, known as calories. The body uses alcohol by metabolizing it in the liver to gain necessary heat and energy. However, the actual "food value" of alcohol is extremely minimal since the good majority of the calories found in alcohol are "empty," which means that the calories found in alcohol have absolutely no vitamins, minerals, or proteins.

The alcohol that is not burned by the body as fuel is lost from the body as urine or else is exhaled from the lungs. As a result, the alcohol that we exhale in the air is able to be measured by the breathalyzer test. This is because the amount of alcohol that we exhale parallels the amount of alcohol that is found in the bloodstream.

Alcohol also dilates our peripheral blood vessels, those vessels that are located closest to our skin. Therefore, when one drinks he/she will soon discover that a warm feeling is overcoming his/her body. In addition, the pulse rises and more urine is produced as a result of alcohol consumption.

Chronic alcoholics have nutrient deficiencies in their bodies. These people have depleted resources of thiamin (vitamin B-1), riboflavin (vitamin B-2), niacin, folic acid, pyridoxine (vitamin B-6), magnesium, potassium, and zinc in their bodies.

Many people are fooled by the myth that coffee can work to eliminate the effects of alcohol on the body. Actually, coffee does nothing in reversing the effects of alcohol. Rather, the caffeine found in coffee merely aids the human body in feeling more awake. However, the impairment of motor controls can only be worn off with time.

It is vital that we realize that alcohol is actually a lethal poison. Moreover, alcohol abuse in our country is a major social and medical problem. Moderate drinking is acceptable and as previously mentioned can have positive effects on the body (i.e. warding off heart disease with wine). However, excessive drinking can result in irreversible damage to the liver, pancreas, brain, nerves, and cardiovascular system.

Unfortunately, millions of people in America use alcohol excessively. In fact 2/3 of Americans over the age of 14 use alcohol regularly. Approximately 10 million of these people can be classified as alcoholics and another 7 million of them are classified as alcohol abusers.

It is necessary that you regulate the amount of alcohol you consume. Be sure to get help if you begin to develop a serious drinking problem. A serious drinking problem is classified by harm done to yourself or others as a result of your drinking alcohol. If you are unsure if you have a problem ask those around you.

Larry Ward is a junior science pre-professional major also completing a concentration in STV. Larry is originally from Johnstown, PA and is currently vice-president of the Pre-Professional Society.

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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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3509 Grape Rd (@ Classic Stereo) 255-1172
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You break it, we'll fix it!!!

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I lost my keys on Purdue Saturday. It's 3 keys on a Corona bottle opener/keychain. REWARD.

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I HAVE A GREAT - HOPEFULLY PROFITABLE - IDEA FOR A COMPUTER GAME. NEED ASSOCIATES TO HELP WITH IT. CALL TOM 288-5655.

Hundreds of Students Are Earning Free Spring Break Trips & Money! Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Bahamas Cruise \$279, Cancun & Jamaica \$399, Panama City/Daytona \$119! www.springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SOCCER REFEREES Students needed to referee soccer games for southside elementary school (Grades 5-8), located near Scottsdale Mall on Miami Street. All games scheduled between 4:00PM and 5:30PM, Monday-Friday, Sept 9 - Oct.29. \$15.00-\$20.00 per game. Must have referee uniform. Call 291-4200 or 291-8731.

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Looking for an outgoing public relations rep. to represent a chiropractic center at local health screenings. Paid training. Part time. Average \$8 - \$9/hour. For more information call (219)282-2828.

Need F student to care for child PT in home while I work. Near Notre Dame. Call April 289-9914

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Lowest price guaranteed!
Sell 15 trips and travel free + cash! Call Sunbreaks 1-800-446-8355

LARGE REAL ESTATE CO NR. CAMPUS IS SEEKING RELIABLE PERSON FOR PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST POSITION. HOURS ARE 5 TO 7PM M-F, 9 TO 1PM SAT. PHONE EXP A MUST. \$7/HOUR 243-9555

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■ PGA

Woods allows first victory to 'slip away'

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press Writer

COAL VALLEY, Ill.

Tiger Woods stared at the ground and tried to collect himself before explaining what went wrong in the final round of the Quad City Classic.

He looked as if he wanted to break something or cry — or both.

The anger and the hurt were struggling for control of his emotions just as he struggled to control those emotions during Sunday's round at Oakwood Country Club.

"I had a three-stroke lead and it all slipped away in a heartbeat," he said.

Then, turning the hurt into the kind of determination that has marked his relentless pursuit of golf greatness, he said: "I see progress. I keep getting better."

There is no doubting the greatness of Tiger Woods and that victory on the PGA Tour for the 20-year-old rookie is only a matter of time.

Time and perhaps a few more disappointments like Sunday's when he took a one-stroke lead into the final round at Quad City, built it to three after two holes, then lost his composure on two holes and kicked the tournament away.

His fifth-place at Quad City behind Ed Fiori, Andrew Magee, Chris Perry and Steve Jones was Woods' best as a pro.

He finished 60th in his pro debut at the Greater Milwaukee Open three weeks ago and was 11th the next week at the Canadian Open. Now fifth.

Next up is the B.C. Open in Endicott, N.Y.

It is a remarkable debut for Woods, but also a debut that shows how difficult it is to win on the PGA Tour.

Fiori, a 43-year-old, 19-year-veteran of the tour who hadn't won since 1982 called on every ounce of experience he had to block out Woods' towering tee shots and the confusion created by the massive gallery and swarming media.

The short, chunky Fiori has nothing approaching Wood's natural talent or his classic swing. But he had gritty shot after gritty shot, frequently hitting from 80 yards behind Woods in the fairway.

It was Fiori who could shoot a 67 on Sunday and win while Woods was stumbling to a 72.

It was Magee who could shoot a closing round 62 and gain 10 strokes on Woods. Perry gained six strokes on Woods Sunday and Jones picked up four.

Woods' 72 was the worst final-round score by anyone in the top-26 in the tournament and only four of the 74 players shot a higher score than Woods on Sunday.

This was a course that Woods should have handled easily. His 340-yard drives were leaving easy sand wedge approaches to the greens. The wide fairways left lots of room for error.

And this was a field Woods should have handled. No one in the top 15 on the money list was in the tournament.

"Some days are good and some are not," Magee said about Woods. "You know, we are not going to lie down

out there. I think this was a blessing in disguise for Tiger."

The round unraveled for Woods on the fourth hole.

He drove into an algae-covered pond then after a penalty drop hit a tree and the ball bounced into the water again. Walking out of the rough, Woods slammed the tree with his club and shouted at himself.

After two-putting for a quadruple-bogey eight, Woods banged his putter on the ground and cursed himself again.

His focus seemed lost and his confidence shaken.

"This was his tournament to win," Fiori said about Woods. "He hit one bad shot and never got over it," he said, referring to the quadruple bogey on No. 4.

On the 342-yard seventh hole, Woods drove just short of the green in the left rough. A fine flop shot left an 8-foot birdie putt. Astoundingly, he four-putted, hitting the first one 4 feet past the hole, the second 4 feet long and the third 2 feet past the cup.

Fiori, who was about 100 yards behind Woods off the tee, hit his approach shot to 3 feet and made the birdie putt.

The gallery was too stunned even to groan after the four-putt, the silence making Woods' walk from the green seem even more awkward.

"I just putted horribly," Woods said.

"It's not a golf story," Earl Woods said Sunday as he watched his son on the practice green before the final round of the Quad City Classic. "It's a human story: Can the kid hang on?"

Not on this day — but soon.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Yankees pummel Blue Jays

Associated Press

TORONTO

Tim Lincecum hit a pair of three-run homers on his 37th birthday as the New York Yankees won for the sixth time on their seven-game road trip, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 10-0 Monday night.

The AL East leaders headed home for a three-game series against Baltimore with a three-game lead over the Orioles, whose game against Milwaukee was postponed by rain at Camden Yards.

New York, which led the divi-

sion by 12 games on July 29, began the road trip with five losses in its previous nine games.

Jimmy Key (12-10) started off with 5 2-3 perfect innings and wound up allowing two hits in eight innings. He was helped by two spectacular defensive plays in the fifth — an over-the-shoulder catch by shortstop Derek Jeter on Joe Carter's popup and a running catch by Raines in the left-field corner to rob Ed Sprague of an extra-base hit.

Tomas Perez flared a single to right just beyond the reach

of second baseman Mariano Duncan in the sixth for Toronto's first hit.

Toronto's other hit was a single by Charlie O'Brien in the eighth.

On a night when it rained in the SkyDome — the roof was closed after it began raining — Raines broke out of an 0-for-12 slump.

He connected off Paul Quantrill (5-14) for a 3-0 lead in the third and then made it 7-0 in the fifth when he drove Quantrill's pitch off the glass of Windows Restaurant in center. Raines, who missed most of the

Indians beat Sox, magic number at 2

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Kevin Seitzer hit a go-ahead single and Jack McDowell survived a shaky start as the Cleveland Indians moved to the verge of their second straight AL Central title Monday night by beating the Chicago White Sox 4-3.

The Indians, whose magic number is two, can clinch the crown by beating the second-

place White Sox on Tuesday or Wednesday night.

The White Sox, who have lost five of their last seven, fell three games behind Baltimore in the AL wild-card race. The Orioles-Brewers game was rained out Monday.

Chicago had a 3-0 lead after Frank Thomas and Harold Baines hit back-to-back homers in the third.

Thomas, who had three solo homers Sunday in Fenway Park, also doubled in a first-inning run.

But Wilson Alvarez (15-9), who had not surrendered an earned run to the Indians in 15 2-3 innings this season before Monday night, couldn't hold the lead.

McDowell (12-9), meanwhile, settled down and pitched his fifth complete game of the season, giving up nine hits to his former team.

He is now 3-1 against the White Sox, three seasons after winning the Cy Young Award in Chicago.

The right-hander is also 7-0 in his last nine September starts dating back to 1993.

Omar Vizquel walked in the sixth and Kenny Lofton singled. After a double steal, Seitzer punched a two-run, two-out single to center, giving Cleveland a 4-3 lead.

McDowell stopped a rally in the seventh when he picked off pinch-runner Darren Lewis at first.

Chicago manager Terry Bevington charged out of the dugout, apparently claiming a balk had been committed.

The Indians, who left the bases loaded in the third, loaded them again in the fifth on two walks and a single by Seitzer.

Alvarez then walked Albert Belle to force in a run and gave up an RBI single to Julio Franco, cutting Chicago's lead to 3-2.

Alvarez, who is 2-4 with three no decisions in his last nine starts, was hurt by six walks in six innings. He gave up eight hits.

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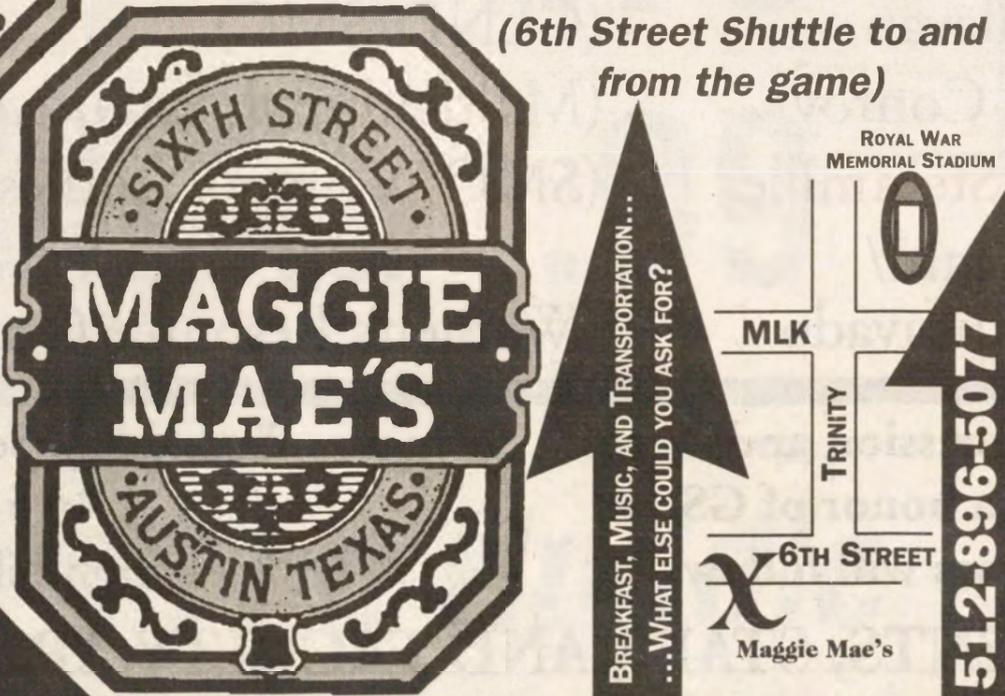
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■ NFL

Bettis leads Steelers to victory

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Steelers looked like a team intent on returning to the Super Bowl. Jim Kelly apparently thought he was playing in one.

Pittsburgh turned all three of Kelly's second-quarter interceptions into scores, including Carnell Lake's 47-yard touchdown on the final play of the first half, and the Steelers beat the Buffalo Bills 24-6 Monday night.

Jerome Bettis ran for 133 yards and two touchdowns in his second consecutive 100-yard game and Kordell Stewart turned a seemingly routine screen pass into a 48-yard big play that set up Bettis' first score as the Steelers (2-1) in Pittsburgh for the fourth straight season.

"When you make a great quarterback like Jim Kelly hesitate and throw the ball to you, you've done a great job," Steelers defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau said. "They tried everything, but when a defense is playing well likes ours is, it looks like you're setting on everything they're doing."

The Steelers are 8-1 under coach Bill Cowher and 6-0 at home on Mondays, apparently their favorite night of the week. But it again wasn't Kelly's night in his hometown.

Kelly, playing without his top pass protector, the injured Ruben Brown, and under constant pressure from a revived Steelers' Blitzburgh defense,

threw four interceptions and was sacked twice in one of his worst games of his career outside of a Super Bowl in which he has an 0-4 record.

Kelly was knocked out of the game by the Steelers' defense on his last three trips to Pittsburgh, including a body-slam sack by Greg Lloyd in the Steeler's 40-21 playoff victory in January. But even on a night he started and finished, Kelly never got into a rhythm against a Steelers' defense that resembled the Steel Curtain of the 1970s.

"They played their rear ends off and we got beat bad," Kelly said. "I wish I had answers, but I don't. We came in confident. We had a great week of practice. But we couldn't click any way you looked at it."

Kelly was 15-of-31 for 116 yards and has thrown two touchdown passes and nine interceptions in his last four games in Pittsburgh — all losses. He started his career by beating Pittsburgh five straight times.

"It wouldn't matter if we were playing in Pittsburgh or Dallas or China," Bills linebacker Mark Maddox said. "They beat us. We let them dominate us."

The loss continued the Bills' offensive problems that began in tight, come-from-behind wins over the Giants and Patriots. They have scored only two touchdowns in their last two games and 46 points in three games.

"Offense, defense and coaching are all responsible for a loss that to all of us is humiliating,"

Bills coach Marv Levy said.

Steve Christie kicked a 31-yard field goal to put Buffalo up 3-0 midway through the second quarter, and safety Kurt Schulz missed a great chance to make it 10-0 by dropping a sure touchdown interception in the open field on Pittsburgh's next play.

Then, three plays later, Stewart — who alternated between quarterback and receiver in his familiar Slash role — took Mike Tomczak's screen pass and zoomed down the Steelers' sideline to the Bills 13 behind Dermontti Dawson's block. Bettis scored from the 1 three plays later, and the Bills never got any closer.

Jerry Olsavsky, who moved into the starting lineup when Lloyd was injured in the Steelers' opener, then made his first career regular season interception and flipped the ball to Rod Woodson for a 14-yard gain to the Bills 24.

The Steelers settled for Norm Johnson's 30-yard field goal and a 10-3 lead after Stewart was dropped for an 11-yard loss on a botched play. But Kelly quickly gave the ball back by throwing the ball directly to inside linebacker Levon Kirkland for the first of his two interceptions.

Bettis, a two-time 1,000-yard back with the Rams rejuvenated by his trade to Pittsburgh's run-friendly offense, made it 17-3 with a 43-yard scoring run with 4:48 left in the first half.

Bettis was one of the NFL's top rushers in his first two seasons in the league, but irritated

Rams coach Rich Brooks with a training camp holdout last season and wound up being traded to Pittsburgh during the off-season.

"I'm not trying to prove anything to anybody," said Bettis, who has 249 yards in his last two games. "I'm just trying to show I'm a capable back when I get the ball, and that's what was missing last year (in St. Louis). This is a great offense to be in for a running back."

Kelly, trying desperately to make something happen on the Bills' final drive of the first half, instead all but threw the game away. He ill-advisedly threw into a heavy pass rush and Lake returned it 47 yards to make it 24-3 as the clock ran out on the first half.

The Steelers intercepted Kelly one more time in the second half, but couldn't convert the turnover into points as the Bills blocked Johnson's field goal attempt. Both of Johnson's second-half attempts were blocked.

Tomczak again effectively ran Pittsburgh's multiple-look offense, going 12-of-19 for 150 yards to improve to 2-0 as a starter this season. He has won six of his last eight starts with Pittsburgh.

"There's nothing magical about what we're doing here," Tomczak said. "We're running the ball every chance we get and throwing to keep them off-balance."

Erric Pegram added 84 yards on 17 carries as Pittsburgh again alternated running backs to outrush the Bills 222-86 and outgain them 382-185.

■ NFL

Chicago releases Huerta

Associated Press Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill.

The Chicago Bears today cut place-kicker Carlos Huerta, who missed three field goals in the first three games.

Huerta, 4-of-7 on field goals in his first NFL season, had beaten out veteran Kevin Butler for the job. Butler was the lone remaining member of the Bears' only Super Bowl team.

Huerta missed a 44-yard attempt Sunday in a loss to the Vikings, and Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said after the game that the kicking situation would be re-evaluated.

"I feel like my job's in jeopardy every time I take the field," Huerta said after the game. "That's just the way it is."

Huerta kicked in the Canadian Football League before being invited to Chicago's preseason camp to challenge Butler.

The Bears will give a try-out to Jeff Jaeger, who is flying to Chicago today, a team spokesman said. Jaeger was cut at the end of preseason by the Oakland Raiders.

Recycle the Observer

Gender Studies Invites the Campus to: Students Speak Out on Gender

Presenters:

Catherine McCarren

(ND Student Government)

Sean Gallavan

(GLND/SMC)

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(Multicultural Executive Council)

Heather Steinmiller

(SMC Women's Studies)

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MSU placed on probation

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. Michigan State's football program will be on probation until the end of the 1999 season.

The NCAA said Monday it concluded the school violated rules on recruiting, benefits, academic eligibility, ethical conduct and institutional control.

The sanctions apparently will not cost the university the right to appear in future bowl games since the NCAA's report did not mention such a penalty. It also does not prohibit the team from playing in televised games.

In addition to four years of probation, which began Dec. 1, 1995, the NCAA reduced by seven the number of initial financial aid awards Michigan State can make to football players during the 1997-98 academic year. And it cut by one the number of coaches who can recruit off campus during December 1996 and January 1997.

The sanctions came in addition to penalties the school imposed on itself after investigations by Michigan State and the NCAA turned up the violations.

Michigan State placed its football program on probation for

two years, starting Dec. 1, 1995, fired its athletics student adviser and reassigned others connected to the program during the time the violations occurred.

After the university fired Greg Croxton, the former athletics student adviser, Croxton said the school was making him a scapegoat.

But the NCAA now will require that Michigan State continue to develop a comprehensive athletics compliance education program. The university must make annual reports to the NCAA on the program during the four years it is on probation.

"In determining appropriate penalties, the committee considered Michigan State's corrective action," the NCAA report said.

"If the athletics student adviser had still been employed in athletics at the institution, the university could have been subject to additional penalties had it failed to take appropriate disciplinary action against him."

The NCAA report warned Croxton that if he tries to get a job in the athletic department of another NCAA school before July 1, 1998, the university could be asked to show why he should be allowed to take the position.

In self-imposed penalties that the NCAA adopted as its own, the university forfeited five wins from the 1994 season; reduced its number of initial scholarships for 1996-97 from 25 to 23; and reduced its total football scholarships during the current year from 85 to 79.

It also has already cut by one the number of football coaches permitted to recruit off campus and cut the number of official visits by potential football players from 56 to 48 for the 1995-96 school year.

The investigations began in October 1994, and centered around alleged academic fraud. They also focused on charges of improper benefits received by Michigan State athletes from people who were not tied directly to the university, but represented its interests.

The investigations were prompted by former player Roosevelt Wagner's charges against the football program under former coach George Perles. The university has spent close to \$1 million investigating the charges and defending itself to the NCAA. Perles was never personally charged with any violations.

The report noted that the university is subject to the NCAA's repeat-violator provisions for a 5-year period.

■ NFL

Loss leaves 'Boys looking for answers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

The Dallas Cowboys tried to figure out Monday how they blew an 18-point lead to the Indianapolis Colts.

Emmitt Smith thinks he knows.

"When you get somebody down you need to put a foot on their throat," said the Cowboys running back. "The game should have been over when we got that big of a lead. We let them hang around and get back into it."

The Cowboys, who dropped to 1-2 with the pulsating 25-24 loss to Indianapolis, led 21-3 before allowing the Colts to get back into the game.

"The Colts are a good team so when we got them down we should have put them away," said guard Nate Newton. "Now we need a sense of urgency around here but we can't panic. That would be disastrous."

Dallas has road games at Buffalo and Philadelphia before it gets a bye. Then wide receiver Michael Irvin returns from his suspension as the Cowboys host Arizona. Defensive coordinator Dave Campo said the Cowboys need to work on their tackling. The Colts picked them apart with screen passes that turned into long gainers when the Dallas defenders bounced off the receivers.

"You can't miss as many tackles as we did and expect to

win," Campo said. "We had a good pass rush. We got five sacks. But we didn't handle the screens very well at all."

Coach Barry Switzer said a review of the films underlined a fundamental falldown.

"We didn't tackle well," Switzer said. "That's how you lose games."

A disgusted strong safety Darren Woodson said the Cowboys were kicking themselves for what happened.

"I have no idea what happened, but maybe we got too relaxed," Woodson said. "Maybe we got too conservative. All I know is you have to put a team away."

Cornerback-wide receiver Deion Sanders said of the Colts rally: "We didn't show any killer instinct. You have to take a team out when you have them down."

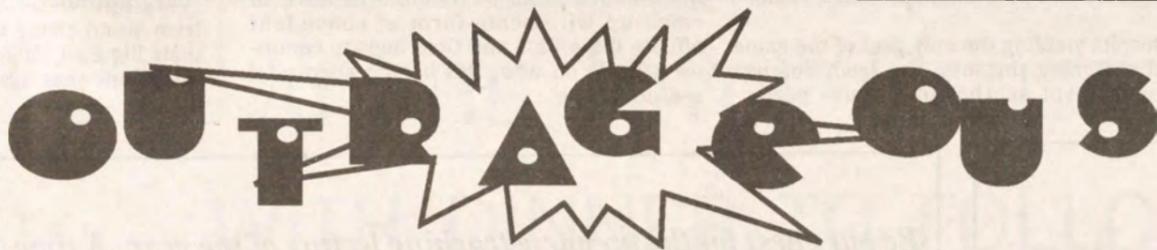
The Colts won on four field goals by Cary Blanchard including a 43-yarder with 51 seconds left. Chris Boniol of the Cowboys had a 57-yarder at the gun hit the cross-bar.

"I don't think we got too conservative," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "If we make that field goal nobody is going to be talking about any stuff. You can second-guess yourself to death. With the distance of just one foot we went from the penthouse to the doghouse."

Aikman said the loss underlined the importance of the next two road games.

"They're very important," Aikman said. "We don't want to go into the bye 1-4."

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Sept. 16 - Sept. 26----10:30 am - 3:00 pm

The Huddle

Kinder

continued from page 20

od. But Russ has ruled out that possibility.

"You can forget about the calcification problem," Russ said. "That was a concern of Coach Holtz in the beginning, but we're past that point."

If Kinder returns to the lineup Saturday against the Longhorns, Holtz will have more flexibility to move Denson between tailback and flanker. And less pressure will be placed on Marc Edwards and Robert Farmer to provide most of Notre Dame's rushing yards.

Most importantly, Kinder's return will give Notre Dame's offensive arsenal another key weapon.

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The Observer/Rachael Sederberg
Senior midfielder Shari Matelski and the Saint Mary's soccer squad are trying to stress the positives, despite falling to 1-5 on the season.

■ SMC SOCCER

SMC falls to Chicago

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's soccer team seemed to have finally gotten on the right track after winning their first game against Franklin on Thursday. Unfortunately, their troubles have not diminished as they had hoped. The team fell once again as the equally winless University of Chicago overpowered the Belles 5-0.

Captains Keary Sullivan, Eileen Newell, and Jolie Pokorny led the team into their match up against the Chicago with high hopes. The Belles, with a current record of 1-5, were determined to control their opponents who had also lost five games.

However, their confidence ran short as they failed to score against the quick defense of their competitors.

"Chicago was an incredible team with short, quick speed," senior Shari Matelski described. "They had the type of speed that our midfielders

could not keep up with."

The Belles attribute their endurance problem to the lack of players coming off the bench. Most of the athletes played the full hour and a half with only three subs available to relieve them.

Coach Bob Sharp expects the team to improve as they practice their accuracy.

"Chicago was a very competitive team," Sharp commented. "They recruited, trained in the off-season, and have had the same coach for six years."

The Belles are also working on their techniques to wear down their opponents hoping to end their early season struggles.

Sharp explained that this was all part of his philosophy.

"I'm very positive with our team so far," he said. "The team is composed of very hard workers. They are very positive. I'll be excited to see this team after I've been around for two or three years." The Belles look to improve as they face Lake Forest Tuesday.

■ GOLF

Golfers finish tenth

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Tuning up for the Big East Conference Championships later this month, Irish golfers found rough going at the Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational last weekend in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Notre Dame finished tenth out of the field of twenty-four teams, shooting a 906 over the three-day tournament. Nebraska edged out Ball State to win the team title with an 11-over par 875.

Putting, coupled with the difficulty of the Eisenhower Golf Course at the United States Air Force Academy, proved to be nearly insurmountable obstacles for the Irish men.

"The boys shot well, but couldn't really handle the mountain greens" stated coach George Thomas.

Senior Joel Hepler led the Irish with a three day total of 224, followed closely by fellow senior Brian Donohoe's 225, which included a first round even-par score of 72. Rounding out the team results were Bryan Weeks' 228, Brad Hardin's score of 231 and Doug Diemer's 236.

Despite the difficult weekend, Coach Thomas remains "very optimistic" that the Irish stand ready to defend their Big East Championship title of one year ago.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

DePaul hands Irish first loss, 1-0

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end.

Yesterday afternoon at DePaul, there were a pair of impressive streaks that disappeared for the men's soccer team.

One was the Irish streak of not allowing a goal in five games worth of regulation play. The other was their unbeaten streak that propelled them to a 4-0-1 start and the No. 15 ranking in this week's NSCAA/Umbro collegiate men's soccer poll.

On the same day that Irish goalkeeper Greg Velho was named Big East co-defen-

sive player of the week, the sophomore gave up his first goal in almost 520 minutes of regulation time this season.

The goal came at 69:54 of the game on a fluke play and proved to be all that DePaul would need to hand Notre Dame its first loss of 1996.

Blue Demon attacker Dan Stokes played the ball toward the goal on a throw-in from the left side of the field. The throw took a strange hop over the heads of the Irish defenders and past an outstretched Velho.

Despite yielding the only goal of the game and suffering the loss, the Irish defense turned in yet another impressive perfor-

mance. In fact, Notre Dame allowed only one shot on goal, discounting the unusual scoring play.

It is the offense that is in serious need of a coring threat. The Irish will have a chance to redeem themselves as they come home this weekend for a pair of Big East contests that will weigh heavily on their post-season outlook.

Between now and the weekend however, head coach Mike Berticelli will have to come up with some form of consistent offense if the Blue and Gold hope to continue to build on what has been a successful season to date.

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Wayne Booth, Ph.D.

is a Distinguished Service Professor of English Emeritus at the University of Chicago. Author of *The Vocation of a Teacher*, and eleven other books and countless essays on teaching, ethics, and literary criticism.

Friday, September 20, 1996
7:00 p.m.
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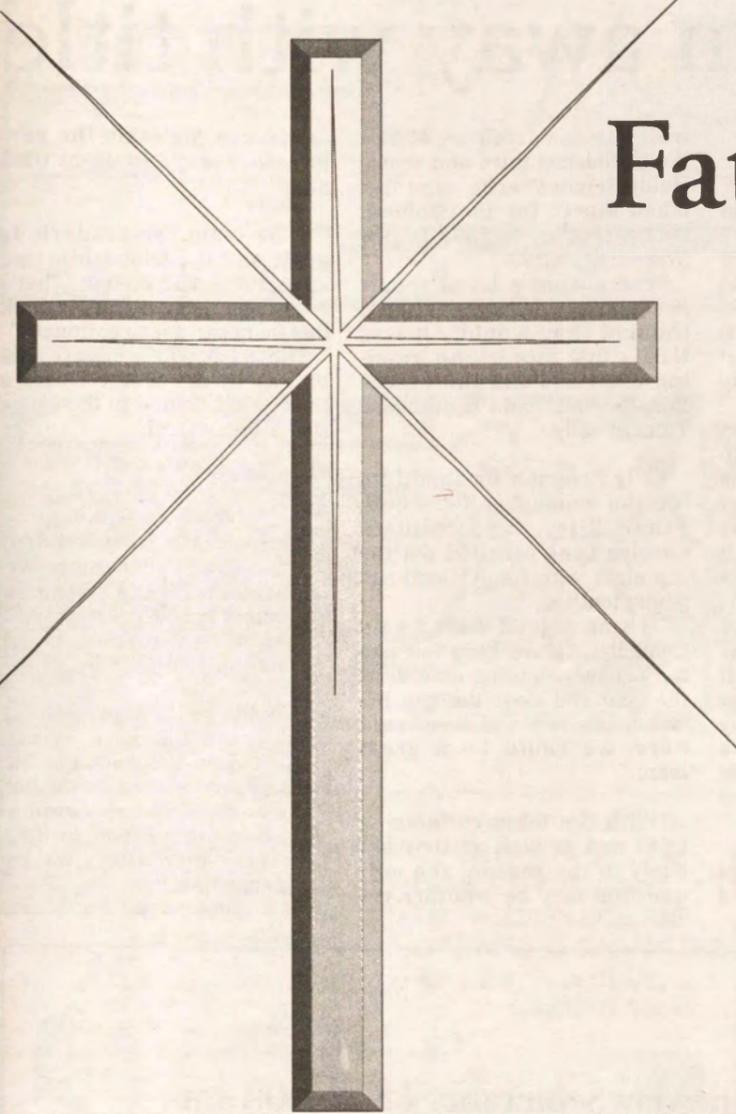
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Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The women's cross country squad dominated a solid field and took first place in the Ohio State Invitational over the weekend.

■ WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish run away with title

By MARIO ARCE
Sports Writer

Freshman Joanna Deeter led the women's cross country team to a season debut victory at the six-team field at the Ohio State Invitational.

"I really didn't think about it as my first college race, but more of just a run with my teammates," Deeter said.

A one team race it was, as the Irish women swept the top eight spots and ran nine in the top ten. The Irish won the meet with a perfect 15 points as Nicole Lasselle, along with Deeter finished over 50 seconds ahead of the field.

"I was so excited to wear the Notre Dame uniform. I felt great and didn't feel nervous at all," Deeter said. "It was my first time running with such a good team and when Nicole and I were running together it was so exciting."

Deeter and Lasselle were not the only ones that competed

well for the Irish as Mieke Walsh finished third and senior Heidi Reichenbach, who finished fourth for the women, was a scoring runner in her first varsity race.

"There were a lot of people that ran a lot better than I thought they would. It was Heidi's first race on the traveling team and she ran exceptionally well," said head coach Tim Connelly.

Kelly Peterson finished fifth for the women as Erin Lub, Janel Kiley, and captain Carolyn Long rounded out the top eight with Emily Dodd finishing tenth.

"It was a good start," said Connelly. "If we keep our two top runners running as well as they did and close the gap between our two and three runners, we could be a great team."

With the team running as tight and as well as they are early in the season, the only question may be whether the

squad can maintain the performance they put on at Ohio State.

"The team camaraderie is great and the friendships are incredible," said Deeter "That's one of the main reasons I think this team can get to nationals."

The Irish will compete this Friday at the Notre Dame's Burke Golf Course in the Notre Dame Invitational.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball Tournament - Rec Sports will be sponsoring a one night tournament on September 19 at Stepan Courts. For more information, contact RecSports by Wednesday, September 18.

Challenge U Fitness - Some classes are still open. Please call RecSports for details. If you are not able to attend for any reason, please contact the RecSports office so that we may give the spot to someone else.

X-Country

continued from page 20

twelfth finisher was seventeenth overall in the race, and that was before Ohio State finished their fourth. We kind of dominated."

The second group of 12 runners participated in the Valparaiso Invitational on

Saturday. The team finished in second place. Freshman John Dudley was the first Irish runner to finish the course and came in sixth place overall.

"It was a fine meet," said Paine. "The kids competed well, and it was real nice to have a freshman (Dudley) run that well."

This weekend the Irish stay home and host the National Catholic Invitational.

*Students, Faculty & Staff
are all invited to a Memorial Mass for
Carl L. Cunningham
Thursday, September 19, 1996 ~ 7:00 P.M.
Christ the King Catholic Church
52473 U.S. 31 North
(Corner of U.S. 31 and Darden Road)
<http://www.nd.edu:80/~silliman/carl.html>*



Happy Birthday
to our
**BICENTENNIAL
BABY,
Kate
"the Great"
Hanley**

love,
HJ, MJ, Mike, Chris,
Thammy, Bob, &
Punkin

On Wednesday September 18 at 7:00 am
Christian students of all denominations, all over the country,
will meet at their school's flagpoles
to pray for their schools, their friends and the nation.

Join other Christians from the Notre Dame community at our
flagpole (in front of the law school by the main circle)
on Wednesday, September 18 at 7:00 am
to unite in solidarity and pray for each other, our university,
and our nation.

See you at the flagpole!

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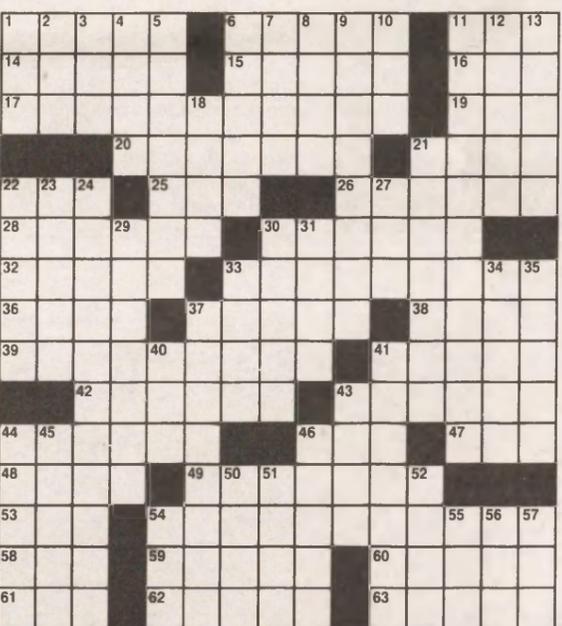
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Piano part
 - 6 Trot and canter
 - 11 Jamaica-based music
 - 14 Integra maker
 - 15 — Joe's (classic sign)
 - 16 Tennis's Shriver
 - 17 Camel rival
 - 19 "— we having fun yet?"
 - 20 Linked, in a way
 - 21 Persia, today
 - 22 Hot mo.
 - 25 Weekday: Abbr.
 - 26 Gem sides
 - 28 Daze
 - 30 Small piano
 - 32 Reveal
 - 33 Whirling ones
- DOWN**
- 36 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
 - 37 Golfer with an army
 - 38 Six: Prefix
 - 39 Banal bit of versification
 - 41 Mushroom
 - 42 Gully
 - 43 Do over
 - 44 Gave the wrong impression
 - 46 Shepherd's beckoning
 - 47 Sot's woe
 - 48 Novelist Tyler
 - 49 Leaves the office early?
 - 53 Schuss
 - 54 Dairy Queen offering
 - 58 Cool, old-style

- 59 Mountain chain
- 60 Steaming
- 61 Summer quencher
- 62 Commencement
- 63 Mike with a punch

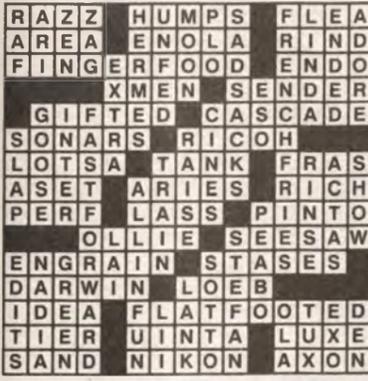


Puzzle by Francis Heaney

- 8 Medical suffix
- 9 Go on break
- 10 Marie, e.g.: Abbr.
- 11 Be lenient
- 12 Gold standard
- 13 Hymn finales
- 18 Ancient reptile's suffix
- 21 Rink event
- 22 Be — in the face
- 23 In — (unborn)
- 24 Bit of riffraff
- 27 Black cuckoo
- 29 "The Pit and the Pendulum," e.g.
- 30 Pick up on
- 31 Stiffly neat
- 33 Albanian river
- 34 Use, as influence
- 35 Physician Jonas and kin
- 37 Environmental problem
- 40 "— had it!"
- 41 Is serious
- 43 Indian music
- 44 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
- 45 Smeared indelibly
- 46 I.Q. test name
- 50 Goals
- 51 Pundit
- 52 Nimble
- 54 Sis's sib
- 55 — Vegas
- 56 Lance of L.A. law
- 57 Perfection in gymnastics

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A work project or business alliance will become much more rewarding. Make self-discipline and perseverance your motto. A business trip you take in November will bring terrific results. New stability develops in your personal life as the year draws to a close. Innovative ideas and methods are favored early in 1997. A change of lifestyle will add to your comfort and prestige. Expanding your social horizons will mean having more fun! Move forward with confidence.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Ann Bancroft, horror film hostess Elvira, actor John Ritter, country music legend Hank Williams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to let a change of plans throw you for a loop. Co-workers are supportive and helpful. Team spirit prevails. Your instincts about people and situations are excellent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work and health concerns deserve top priority. Realize that your fears are probably groundless. Go over your travel itinerary before making final arrangements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get caught up on the latest news and gossip at work. A partner pitches in to give you a helping hand. A casual acquaintance gives you a call. Is romance in the air?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid interjecting your ideas into a business conversation unless asked to do so. Diplomacy and tact are essential. A financial discussion could catch you offguard.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep to yourself as much as possible today. A change of scenery will give you food for thought. Be sure to take along a sketch pad or camera if visiting a place of great natural beauty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Several people may want the lion's share of your time. Try to arrange a compromise. Carefully-thought-out plans will succeed. Loved ones will be impressed by the changes you are making in your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put on your thinking cap and devise a solution to a recurring problem. Verbal agreements will not suffice. A newcomer finds you a fascinating conversationalist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial security is within reach if you do not overplay your hand. Keep your business dealings strictly aboveboard. A windfall adds to your financial security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop worrying so much. Work your way out of tight places by using your wits. Go back to square one where your finances are concerned. Balance your checkbook and pay bills before buying anything new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dogged determination will take you where you want to go. Public service is a source of both satisfaction and prestige. A financial decision made now is right on the money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Significant changes at work or home open up new worlds to conquer. Let your powerful imagination set the agenda. Resist the urge to sulk if you do not get your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make good use of the telephone and fax. A financial situation is not as serious as you thought. However, continue to be thrifty and practical.

■ OF INTEREST

"A Renewed Campaign for Ballistic Missile Defense" is the theme of lecture to be presented by Gene Vosseler, founder of Citizens for a Strong America. It will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in 129 DeBartolo.

AmeriCorps Information Night: Talk to current and former members tonight at 7 p.m. at the CSC. AmeriCorps includes more than 400 sponsors as well as VISTA and the National Community Corps.

Tix for Jars of Clay and The Samples on sale Wed. at 10 a.m. for their show on Friday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Morris Civic Auditorium. Tix available at the Morris Civic Auditorium box office and all Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone at 219-235-9190 or 1-800-537-6415.

Atmospheric Organic Oxidants: Panhandling for Fun and Profit: Seminar will be given by Dr. Jeffrey S. Gaffney of the Environmental Research Division Argonne National Laboratories tonight at 4:30 p.m., rm. 283 in Galvin Life Sciences auditorium.

Feminists for Life: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the CSC lounge.

Dynamic Interviewing Workshop: This Wednesday in room 209 of DeBartolo from 4-5:30 p.m.

Saint Mary's College Republicans will have their first general meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Haggar Room 304. Please bring \$5 for dues.

■ MENU

- Notre Dame**
- North
 - Grilled Sole
 - Penne with Gorgonzola
 - Cream of Broccoli Soup
 - Saint Mary's
 - Vegetarian Lasagna Rolls
 - Turkey Pot Pie
 - Steamed Cabbage
- South**
- Chicken Romano
 - Vegetables Marinara
 - Beef Stew with Biscuits

RecSports

Speaking generally,
All parts of the body which have a function, if used in moderation and exercised in labors to which each is accustomed, become healthy and well developed and age slowly.
But, if unused and left idle, they come liable to disease, defective in growth and age quickly.

Hypocrates 370 B.C.

The Surgeon General advises sedentary people to accumulate at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity exercise (walking 3-4mph) on most, preferably all, days of the week. Moderate activity is enough to deliver substantial health benefits.

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- *Reduced risk of developing high blood pressure
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- *Enhanced "health-related quality of life"

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■ FOOTBALL

Kinder to return to Irish attack



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Tailback Randy Kinder should see action in the Irish backfield this Saturday at Texas.

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

In his career at Notre Dame, Randy Kinder has rushed for more yards than Ricky Watters. He has rushed for more yards than Jerome Bettis. More than Tony Rice. And more than Lee Becton. If he rushes for 294 yards this season, he'll pass Tony Brooks and George Gipp. That's right, the Gipper.

It's understandable that Kinder, who is eighth on the Irish all-time rushing list, has been sorely missed during the first two weeks of this season. This weekend against the Boilermakers, the Irish passed for more yards than they rushed. His absence forced Lou Holtz to use nine different rushers against Purdue. And Autry Denson moved to tailback after starting the season-opener at flanker.

But it appears that Kinder's pulled quadriceps muscle has finally healed.

Head athletic trainer Jim Russ said that Kinder's status for this weekend's contest against Texas is "probable." And Kinder seemed very optimistic about his ability to play Saturday.

"I can't imagine having any setbacks right now," he said.

The Irish practiced yesterday without pads, and Kinder was confident about his timing and overall performance.

"I felt really strong out there," he said. "I didn't feel any pain, and it was a big confidence booster."

Prior to yesterday's practice, Kinder had not tested his leg in a full-speed sprint. But his quadriceps muscle gave him no pain when he ran with the rest of his teammates.

For precautionary reasons, Kinder will wear a protective sleeve on his leg at practices, and during the Texas game, if necessary.

"That's more mental than physical," Russ said, referring to the protective sleeve. "He has undergone an intense rehab program."

For the past two weeks, Holtz had been concerned about Kinder aggravating his injury and the possibility that calcification of the quadriceps muscle could occur. The result would have been a more serious injury and longer recovery peri-

see KINDER / page 15

■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Runners sweep meets

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Dividing forces and sending them into combat in two different areas can be an unsound strategy. However, this weekend the split-squad Notre Dame cross country team placed first at the Ohio State Invitational and second at the Valparaiso Invitational and benefited from the separation.

Friday, the first squad dominated the field at the Ohio State Invitational. Irish runners swept the first eight places of the meet. Notre Dame compiled 15 points while the distant second-place Ohio State Buckeyes tallied 60, and Ashland finished with 69 to place third.

Sophomore Ryan Maxwell finished the five mile course in 25:14.1. Junior Jason Rexing was a half-second slower than Maxwell, coming in second. Within two seconds of Maxwell and Rexing, three more Irish runners, Matt Althoff, Joe Dunlop and Derek Seiling, had crossed the finish line.

"It was a good meet," said coach Joe Piane. "It was a four-way tie for first. Our first eight guys finished before one of the other team's had finished. Our

see X-COUNTRY / page 18

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Blocking causes controversy for IH

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

The pick and roll has always been a favorite play in basketball. Now, however, it may become an effective strategy in women's interhall football.

Effective immediately, referees will enforce the direct-screen blocking rule. It states that the "offensive screen block shall take place without contact. The screen blocker shall have her hands and arms at her side or behind her back. Any use of hands, arms, or body to initiate contact during the offensive player's screen block is illegal."

According to RecSports director Greg Kigar, offensive linemen will have to play as if they are playing defense in basketball.

In his opinion, this is not a rule change, but only the enforcement of a rule that has been on the books for four years. The rules governing women's interhall football are prescribed by National Intermural and Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA). This rule is included in the NIRSA book, but has not been enforced until this season.

Meetings with rectresses concerning injuries and liability spurred this decision. They were informed that, last season, seven girls were taken to St. Joseph's hospital for head injuries, while four more were hospitalized for other reasons. RecSports felt that if they did not abide by the letter of each particular rule, not only would these injuries continue, but RecSports could be held liable for any injury incurred by a participant.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Women that participate in interhall football will now have to change the way they block oncoming defenders.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Texas
September 21, 11 a.m.



at St. John's
September 20, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Connecticut
September 20, 7:30 p.m.



at Michigan
September 20, 7 p.m.



Volleyball, at Bethel
Tonight, 7p.m.

Inside

■ Men's soccer loses unbeaten streak

see page 16

■ Golfers struggle in Colorado Springs

see page 16