

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ FACULTY SENATE

Malloy tackles campus issues in Senate address

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Reiterating many of the popular concerns regarding life at Notre Dame, University President Father Edward Malloy made his annual address to the Faculty Senate last night at the Center for Continuing Education.

Malloy gave a comprehensive and informative presentation, which was followed by a question and answer session with faculty members from the senate. The highlight of that question and answer session was the continued questions regarding the hiring of a new professor in the theology department, and the affirmative action policy of the University which includes Holy Cross priests along with women, historical minorities, and Catholics.

In his opening statement, Malloy said, "There are a lot of indicators as to why we should be pleased."

Among the reasons for optimism cited by Malloy include the development of a new center for teaching and learning at Notre Dame, the improvement of the University's academic reputation nationwide, continued steady funding for graduate programs, and the ongoing improvement of the physical appearance of University building facilities.

Expressing a bright outlook for the future, Malloy focused on serious topics such as the Notre Dame affirmative action policy in hiring faculty, diversifying the students and student alcohol

abuse.

While citing the rise of Notre Dame's undergraduate program in national surveys in recent years, particularly the renowned U.S. News and World report survey, Malloy said, "We shouldn't exaggerate the significance of how our peers see us." He emphasized the importance of recruiting new faculty and improving the graduate programs at the University.

In the past six years, there has been an additional \$44 million added to endowment for financial aid, including \$5 million for graduate scholarships, and \$1.5 million for law school scholarships. "Our long term strategy continues to be to build up endowment for financial aid," said Malloy in reference to the increase in financial aid funding.

Malloy lauded the improvements made to the School of Architecture building, the new London program facilitate off Trafalgar Square in London, and the success of University institutes like the Center for Philosophy of Religion. Malloy said the new London facility was a result of the convergence of available space, good location,

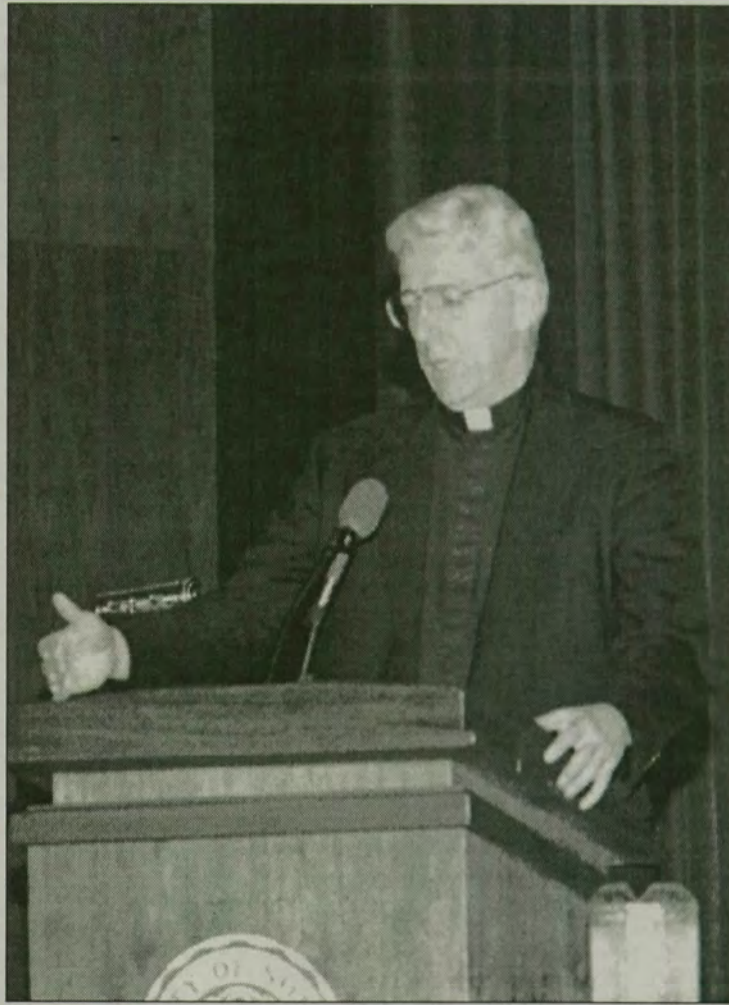
and funding.

In light of the increasing concern on campus regarding alcohol abuse and "binge drinking" by students, Malloy emphasized the need to tackle the issue. "I have a high regard for our students... and it would be non-responsible, in my judgment, not to bring to our common attention what I consider clear evidence that our students consume alcohol, particularly in the category of

'We are making almost no progress in the hiring of underrepresented minorities, and we are quickly slipping below 50 percent in the hiring of Catholics. We have good reason to pursue our affirmative action goals.'

Father Edward Malloy

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The Observer/Kevin Dalum

University President Father Edward Malloy delivered his annual address to the Faculty Senate last night.

■ ELECTION '96

Appleby: Consider faith in vote

By ALEX ORR
News Writer

For most American Catholics, the letters CST connote nothing at all. Even the meaning behind the initials, the Catholic Social Tradition, will likely illicit little more in them than a vague impression of Christian service, or centuries of almsgiving parishioners. But a wealth of information pertaining to Catholic identity, particularly in the political sphere, is contained in this body of doctrines, the first of which was formulated well over a century ago.

Scott Appleby, Director of the Cushwa Center and associate professor in the department of History explained the history and modern import of this often-overlooked teaching of the Catholic Church last night in

his talk, "The Catholic Social Tradition and the Catholic Vote," given as the culmination of the weekly lecture series "The 1996 Elections and the Common Good."

Pope Leo XIII initiated the CST with his 1891 encyclical on the condition of labor, "Rerum Novarum." This work came out as a stance against the often opulent and destructive excesses of laissez faire capitalism, and both the atheism and denial of private property of socialism.

"Socialism denies individual rights, and is out of sync with the defined natural order that allows the individual the expression of his own creation in God's image through work and the support of himself and his family," explained Appleby on the papal

see ELECTION / page 4



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Scott Appleby discussed the Catholic Social Tradition with regard to Election '96.

Seniors agree with GMAC survey

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

They may be the optimists, but Notre Dame seniors generally expect their standard of living to be higher in 20 years than their parents' had been at that time.

This hopefulness is shared by nearly two-thirds of 1,000 college students who participated in a survey by the George H. Gallup International Institute on behalf of the Admision Council (GMAC), the details of which ran in The Observer yesterday.

Many felt that having attended Notre Dame will benefit their future plans,

whether those plans involve entering the work force or pursuing post-graduate education.

"I think my standard of living will be a little bit better because of my Notre Dame experience. I had more opportunities and met more people here than I might have elsewhere," Thomas Threadgold, a civil engineering major, said.

"I have the feeling that coming out of Notre Dame or any reputable university that we, meaning the children, will be making equal if not more than our parents," said John Bruno, a biology major planning to attend medical school.

"Hopefully it [standard of

living] will be higher. I guess I'm just an optimistic person, but I went to Notre Dame and my parents went to small colleges, so I've had more opportunities here," said Matthew Gotsch, a government and computer applications major, said.

"Our parents have been able to give us things that they had to work very hard for. We have breaks, like scholarships and being able to go to college, that were much rarer for them," Leonard Talbot, a biochemistry major, commented.

Others are not as sure, but remain confident in the hope of attaining a comfortable

see GMAC / page 6

■ SECURITY BEAT

Security warns students of laptop computer thefts

By LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

After several thefts of laptop computers over the past several weeks, Notre Dame Security is issuing a warning to all students during midterms week:

Don't leave your computer alone. Eight portable computers have been stolen since school began, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. Most of the thefts have occurred when students have left the computers to use the restroom or get a drink.

Although the students left the

computers unattended only for a few minutes, the computers were gone when the students returned, he said.

The laptops have disappeared from a number of locations, including one from Fitzpatrick Hall, two from the library, one from the Joyce Center and two from the Law School library.

Two other portable computers were taken from an unlocked room in Flanner Hall.

"Students should not leave the computers unattended," Hurley said. "Take them with you. Almost every one of these thefts could have been prevented."

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A Self Portrait

When she said, "Your next assignment will be your self-portrait," my reaction was very common. Then I actually thought about painting myself, and all of a sudden the assignment became very scary. There are things I'd rather lose

Jed Peters
Ad Design Manager

sleep over than trying to pick the best way to shade blemishes and shadow scars. My anxiety was lessened when I was informed that I could represent myself however I wanted. Perfect, I thought. I'll just come up with some "artsy" symbolism and I won't have to paint my face. But, the more I thought about it, I decided that it would be, after all, easier to paint my face.

Figuring out how to symbolically represent oneself is an exercise in self perception. I considered depicting myself as some sort of martyr overwhelmed by school, work, the future, fear, pain, religion, life, etc., but I figured that a painting motivated by such uninteresting clichés would be about as groundbreaking as revealing the conspiracy of our administration against the world.

Self perception should not be a reflection of that which brings you down. Self pity has been done before; it is an overused and ineffective statement. Instead, a portrait should be a reflection of that which makes you go: your passions.

I've never put any real thought into what my passions could be. I've got things on my mind: How deep do you have to dig to find a core? Could getting A's be a passion? Is your major your passion? How about clubs, school, success, romance, fishing, or collecting stamps? No matter what you come up with, it seems to become trivialized by reducing it to a word. Why is it so hard to put labels on what is the most important set of influences in your life? We all treat a Math 104 midterm like it's going to make or break our lives but are never willing to express what really matters to us.

It's a veritable search. The self-centered nature of it is what makes it difficult for me to take seriously. But I've found that pinpointing passions makes life a lot easier. I'm not saying that I've gotten to the finish line and discovered what my passions are, but there have been moments where studying consumer tendencies or a marketing miscue project is fun for me. I do know that marketing can't be it, though. I would like to think that I am a little more complicated than the BCG Martrix and Life Cycle Graphs.

There are always those attractive passions such as helping others, romance, love, peace, or unity. But are these too abstract and idealistic to coin them as the to your life? To simplify myself this much, it would make it seem that I could really conjure up just about anything that seems that it would be a good passion and make it applicable to my life. Heck, why not just find a color that represents my passions and dip the canvas in it?

How do I paint myself? Perhaps trying to figure out what my passions are and an earth shattering approach to putting these on canvas is the wrong angle to take. Now that I think of it, it would be a lot easier to actually represent my facial blemishes than to paint something that actually has meaning. Maybe I'll just use my dog-book picture.

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

Kurdish rebels claim advance on Irbil

BAGHDAD, Iraq
A Kurdish faction claimed new gains Monday in a push through northern Iraq, and the U.S. and Iraqi governments were put in the curious position of agreeing on something: The feuding Kurds should settle their differences to keep the conflict from spreading.

The American and Iraqi positions did not completely coincide, however. The White House said both Iraq and Iran should stay out of the conflict, while Iraq warned against involvement by Iran.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which is battling a Kurdish faction allied with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, said Monday that it was marching closer to Irbil, northern Iraq's principal city. However, there was no indication that PUK fighters planned an assault on the city — which is fortified by Iraqi tanks — or that Iraq was planning to intercede.

On Sunday, PUK rebels seized the key city of Sulaymaniyah, but the group's leader, Jalal



- 1 The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK) recaptured Sulaymaniyah and other districts in the area from the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) on Sunday.
- 2 PUK troops routed KDP forces from six districts lying between Sulaymaniyah and Irbil advancing as far as Kuysanjiq.
- 3 PUK forces entered the town of Halabja east of Sulaymaniyah and repulsed what it called a major KDP counteroffensive.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Talabani, said he was reluctant to take on Saddam's powerful military.

"We have no plans at present to retake Irbil because it's surrounded by Iraqi tanks," Talabani was quoted as telling the London-based Arabic daily al-Hayat on Sunday.

The rival Kurdistan Democratic Party captured Irbil with the help of Saddam's army Aug. 31 and went on to seize virtually the entire Kurdish region in northern Iraq. Iraq's assistance prompted the United States to retaliate with cruise missiles.

Iraq has urged the two Kurdish groups to resolve their problems through talks and sternly warned the advancing faction against "dealing with foreign powers," a reference to the PUK's ties to Iran.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials spoke to both Kurdish factions, also urging them to end the fighting.

"We see no constructive role for either Iraq or Iran in this conflict," White House spokesman David Johnson said.

A statement by Talabani's rebels, faxed to The Associated Press on Monday, said they routed their Iraqi-backed rivals from six districts between Sulaymaniyah and Irbil.

Perot steps up campaign effort

DALLAS

With just three weeks left to turn around his struggling presidential campaign, Ross Perot is ready to leave the television studio and join the campaign trail for a series of rallies across the country. Perot had planned to concentrate his campaign on 30-minute television broadcasts until he had difficulty buying the time he wanted. So in response, he's planning eight rallies, beginning Thursday, and two speeches before the election. Along with running-mate Pat Choate's appearances "we'll be able to cover a good portion of the country before this is over," campaign coordinator Russ Verney said. Since Perot accepted the Reform Party nomination on Aug. 18, the Texas billionaire has made about one appearance a week and held just one rally.



Police arrest suspected IRA men

DUBLIN, Ireland

Police invoked anti-terrorism laws today to arrest three suspected IRA members, including one who is wanted in Britain on charges of terrorism and escaping from jail. The arrests came a week after the IR3A bombed the British army's main barracks in Northern Ireland, killing a soldier. It was not known if the men arrested today were being linked with that attack. Police said they arrested Nesson Quinlivan, 31, the man sought by Britain, and two other men in the western Irish town of Limerick. The other two men were not identified. Press Association, the British news agency, quoted unidentified sources in the Irish police as saying all three were being questioned about involvement with the IRA. Ireland's anti-terrorist legislation allows police to hold a suspect for up to 48 hours without charge.

ADM to plead guilty in price-fixing case

DECATUR, Ill.

Archer Daniels Midland Co., whose products go into everything from shampoo to soft drinks, said Monday it will plead guilty to two charges and pay \$100 million to settle a federal price-fixing case. The fines are the largest ever for a criminal antitrust case, but shouldn't harm the bottom line of the \$6 billion company, analysts said. The agreement announced by ADM, which calls itself "supermarket to the world," is a significant step to end a scandal that has rocked the agricultural products industry worldwide. However, several clouds still hang over the giant grain- and soybean-processing conglomerate, including the fate of two executives targeted in the investigation and scores of civil lawsuits. In addition, fireworks are expected from disgruntled shareholders coming to Decatur for the company's annual meeting Thursday. ADM said it agreed to plead guilty to charges of "anticompetitive conduct."

Children lead police to dead mom

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

An 8-year-old boy caught shoplifting food led police to his home, where he and his sister had spent nearly two weeks alone while their mother's body decomposed in a bedroom, authorities said. Police were searching Monday for the children's father, who was suspected of stabbing his wife to death. Arrest warrants for murder and assault were issued for the children's father, Robert Castorena, 38, who abruptly quit his teaching job last month, said Sgt. Bob Mitchell. Janice Castorena, 38, probably was killed on Oct. 1 and Castorena left within two days, investigators believe. "As he left he said 'I'm going to find the enemy,'" Mitchell said. "If he has a fixation on an 'enemy,' he could harm anybody. He's got a 10-day start and he could be anywhere in the United States by now."

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

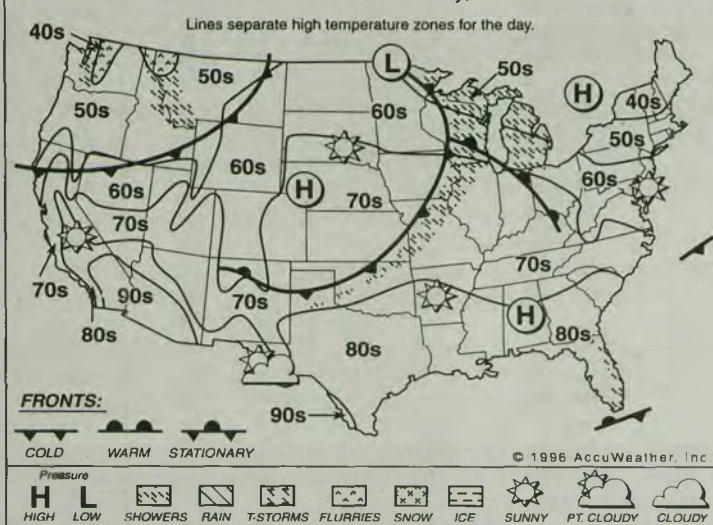
	H	L
Tuesday	71	52
Wednesday	69	49
Thursday	70	53
Friday	60	50
Saturday	57	42

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 15.



Atlanta	80	53	Columbus	81	49	Los Angeles	77	60
Baltimore	65	47	Dallas	80	63	Miami	83	75
Baton Rouge	84	55	Denver	74	38	New York	59	45
Boston	55	39	Honolulu	90	75	Phoenix	92	70
Chicago	72	52	Indianapolis	78	53	St. Louis	80	60

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Budget, plans discussed

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board discussed general business for the remaining semester as well as upcoming events during the lengthy meeting last Tuesday.

Coordinator Lori McKeough informed the board of the current budget status, which is in the ballpark of \$38,000. The sum is to cover the board's costs for the rest of the year, including providing weekly campus-wide entertainment.

Treasurer Melissa Sanchez promised to have a detailed budget outline, including the breakdown of funds for each committee, at the next meeting.

Funding for SAB comes from the annual student activities fee that Saint Mary's students pay each year. The money is distributed in different allotments to each of the student

government branches.

The board discussed charging students a small fee of \$1-\$2 for the more expensive guest speakers. The money collected from these events would enable the board to stretch the budget further.

"I really feel that students should not have to put forward any more money towards student government," said McKeough. "They have already paid their fee, and most students will not go to every single event." McKeough also cited the healthy state of the budget as another reason to refrain from gathering extra funds from students.

Other board members also expressed their reservations about charging students for certain events. However, all members agreed to allowing the public to be charged for events, since they had not previously given any money.

SMC celebrates Founders' Day

Community honors 152-year tradition

Observer Staff Report

The celebration of Founders' Day, commemorating the anniversary of the founding of Saint Mary's College, will take place today on campus.

The annual event spotlights the College tradition established by its founders, Mother Angela Gillespie and Father Edward Sorin, and looks to the current and future leaders of the College.

"We are all, in a sense, founders, not only Father Moreau, Father Sorin, Mother Angela; but the faculty, staff, administration, students, alumnae, and all who have contributed and continue to contribute to help preserve and the heritage of Saint Mary's," said Sister Bernadette Marie, in an article in College archives commemorating the event.

Traditionally, Founders' Day takes place on Oct. 13.

While the first observance of Founders' Day is not known, it dates back to the early years of the College. Back then, classes were cancelled in honor of the event.

While classes will be held tomorrow, the Student Alumnae Association has planned events to commemo-



Saint Mary's College Founders' Day Events

Riedinger Open House

Reidinger Alumnae House

Tours: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Founders' Day Dinner

Dining Hall

Senior Officers of the College, the General Council of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and members of the Sisters of the Holy Cross with connections to the College dine with students.

Founders' Day Liturgy

Regina Hall Chapel

Liturgy celebrating Founders' Day as a community, 9 p.m.

rate the day.

Tours of the Reidinger House will top off the event. The tours of the house, which was built in 1939 and contains extensive memorabilia of the College, will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

The Dining Hall will host a special dinner tonight for students and faculty, and the Senior Officers of the College, the General Council of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and a group of Sisters of the Holy Cross with connections to the College will

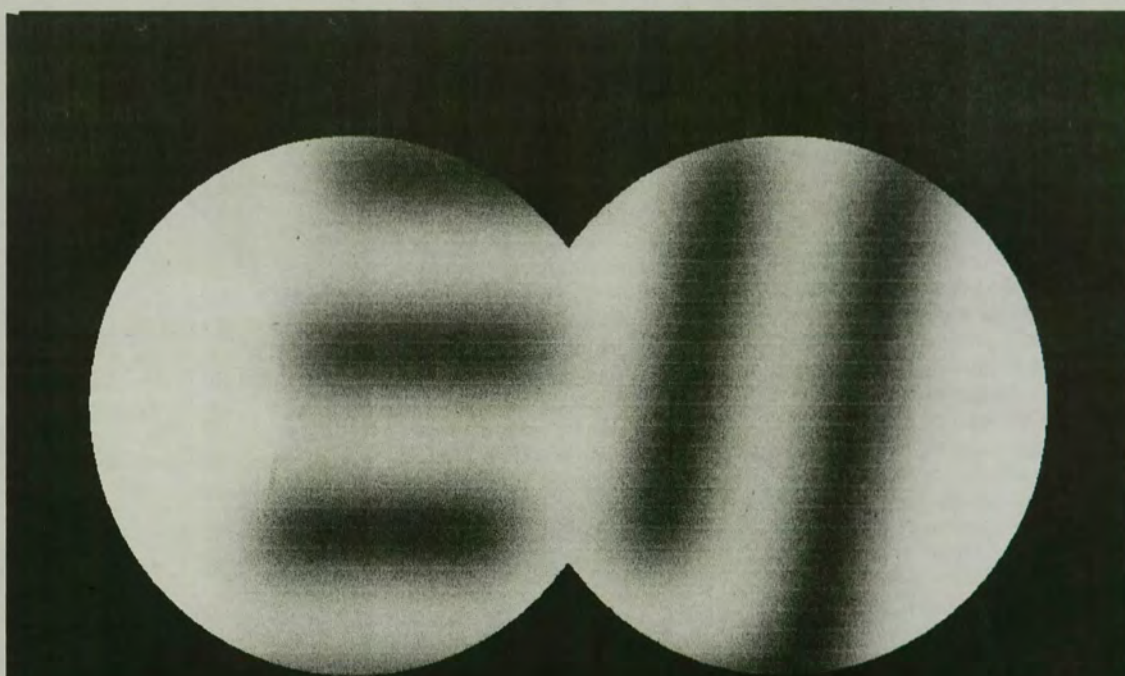
be present.

Members of the Student Alumnae Association will serve as tour guides of the Reidinger House and as dinner hostesses.

The event closes off with Mass at 9 p.m. in the Regina Hall chapel.

T-shirts commemorating Founders' Day and the College's third year ranked as the number one liberal arts college in the Midwest will be sold throughout the day by the Residence Hall Association and the Student Academic Council.

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7:00 AM	10:10 AM	9:55 AM
8:00 AM	11:10 AM	10:55 AM
9:00 AM	12:10 PM	11:55 AM
11:00 AM	2:10 PM	1:55 PM
12:00 PM	3:10 PM	2:55 PM
1:00 PM	4:10 PM	3:55 PM
3:00 PM	6:10 PM	5:55 PM
5:00 PM	8:10 PM	7:55 PM

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Malloy

continued from page 1

binge drinking, above the national average, and this has a direct correlation not only to the personal well-being of our students, but also with related matters like safety of them and others around them," said Malloy. He suggested attempting to influence the reasons why students drink with the hopes of eradicating any abuse problem.

Malloy expressed support of affirmative action programs in all realms of life at Notre Dame, and noted the success of an open-door policy advocated by the administration over the past three years in some areas, but the lack of progress in others. In particular, he said that over the past three years, of 128 faculty hirings, 39 were women, 13 were Asian, 3 were black, 5 were Hispanic, and 107 were white.

"We are making some progress in the hiring of women... we're making almost no progress in the hiring of underrepresented minorities, and we are quickly slipping below 50 percent in the hiring of Catholics," he said. "We have good reason to pursue our affirmative action goals."

Malloy included Holy Cross priests when discussing affirmative action policies, and it was a major point of interest for many of the faculty senators during the question and answer session following Malloy's presentation. Of the 17 questions asked of Malloy, nearly half dealt with a disputed hiring in the theology department and the procedure followed by Malloy in overruling that department's chairman, as well as questions as to how that hiring fit into the University's affirmative action plan.

Professor Gregory Sterling, a professor of theology, stated that the faculty of the theology department has interpreted the application of affirmative action in the hiring, which took place last summer, as a "mandate" in hiring procedures.

Professor Jean Porter of the theology department also inquired about a comment in a letter from Malloy to the chairman of the theology department, Lawrence Cunningham. In the letter, Malloy stated that a respective department is expected to "eagerly and openly pursue" members of the Congregation of the Holy Cross upon completion of their degree for teaching positions.

Porter asked, "Does this really envision the possibility that a candidate who has just finished his degree and has been eagerly and openly pursued might

then be rejected by the department?"

Malloy responded that it is important for a department to embrace the affirmative action policy of the University as a whole, and this includes "affirmative action in the seeking of qualified Holy Cross priests."

Later during the session, Father Pat Sullivan asked Malloy to elaborate on who is ultimately to determine which candidate is qualified to be hired and which isn't under the University affirmative action policy. Malloy reiterated that he would not comment on questions regarding departmental personnel matters, at which time Sullivan said, "I think you owe us an elaboration."

On a whole, Malloy limited his statements on the hiring throughout the question and answer period, contending that it is not University policy for the president to make comments on particular hiring decisions.

When asked by Professor Philip Quinn to comment on the tenure procedure at Notre Dame and how the administration would improve it, he responded, "I have frequently, in many circles, defended tenure for faculty members." He also mentioned the post-tenure review policy currently utilized at the University of Portland, and the positive impact that could have at Notre Dame.

Faculty senators also raised questions about the dissolution of the Urban Institute following the departure of Roland Smith, the institute's last director, to Rice University this past summer. "The Urban Institute died a necessary death to be revived in some other way," said Malloy, adding that the goals of the institute are still considered very important by the administration, and a "revival" will continue to address those goals in the near future.

Malloy concluded the gathering by emphasizing the importance of retaining senior faculty members. "It is a healthy sign (that faculty members are being recruited away by other top universities), but is also a warning," he said.

Prior to the meeting, Faculty Senate chairman Fr. Richard McBrien announced the hiring of Barbie Rekos as new secretary in the Faculty Senate office in Decio Hall, and also approved the journal minutes from the Sept. 11 Faculty Senate meeting.

The next faculty Senate meeting will be held Nov. 7. At that time, the senate's academic affairs committee will reveal the findings of its investigation into the disputed theology department hiring by Malloy.

Election

continued from page 1

condemnation.

The next important, pope-driven document in the Social Tradition was the 1931 "Quadragesimo Anno" written by Pius XI, which moved sharply away from the train of much of previous Catholic thought.

"They were not matters, strictly speaking, of theology, doctrine, and dogma," but dealt with the relation between the public and the private," remarked Appleby. "'Quadragesimo Anno' was a defense against all encroaching states." Pius, in order to protect and preserve the "sphere of authority" naturally delegated to families, corporations, and governments, expounded on a theme of maintaining subsidiarity.

"It is an injustice and a grave evil to assign to a greater and higher association what lesser and subordinate organizations can do," quoted Appleby from Pius.

The church took an even more prominent position regarding the secular world following the changes-run-ram-pant of Vatican II.

Whereas the Tridentine Church had stressed the importance of personal salvation, the Second Vatican Council empha-

sized the need for concern for others.

Nowhere was this ecclesiastical shift from the spiritual to the mundane more apparent than in "Gaudium et Spes" which encouraged "the work of justice in the service of peace."

"Jesus did not speak much about Heaven, but a lot about the poor," said Appleby. Vatican II was a call to "prayer, a spirit of devotion, and a frequent reception of the Eucharist — in context a of commitment to the world."

major transition of the Catholic Church away from the individual's relationship with the Almighty toward what Appleby called a "shared community of grace," CST finds a place of importance in modern Catholic thought.

The Social Tradition stresses the work for the common good, the solidarity of all people at all levels of society, the avoidance of governmental infringement in the lives and capacity for decision making of individuals, a "preferential option for the poor," and the inviolability of certain human, religious, and economic rights.

Appleby concluded his talk by recounting the importance of these tenets, mostly unknown to the Catholic public, in the preparation for the upcoming presidential election. The question arose as to whether

or not the CST is a Democratic or Republican platform, which Appleby quickly debunked.

"There is no such thing as a 'Catholic vote,' as such," he commented. "There is no one-to-one correspondence between Catholics and a political party."

White, black, Hispanic, old and young Catholics all have very different voting habits, but could all benefit from studied reflection on the Catholic Social Tradition.

"(The CST) is not a political platform. It does not tell you how to vote. But it should inform every Catholic conscious," he stated.

'There is no such thing as a 'Catholic vote.' There is no one-to-one correspondence between Catholics and a political party.'

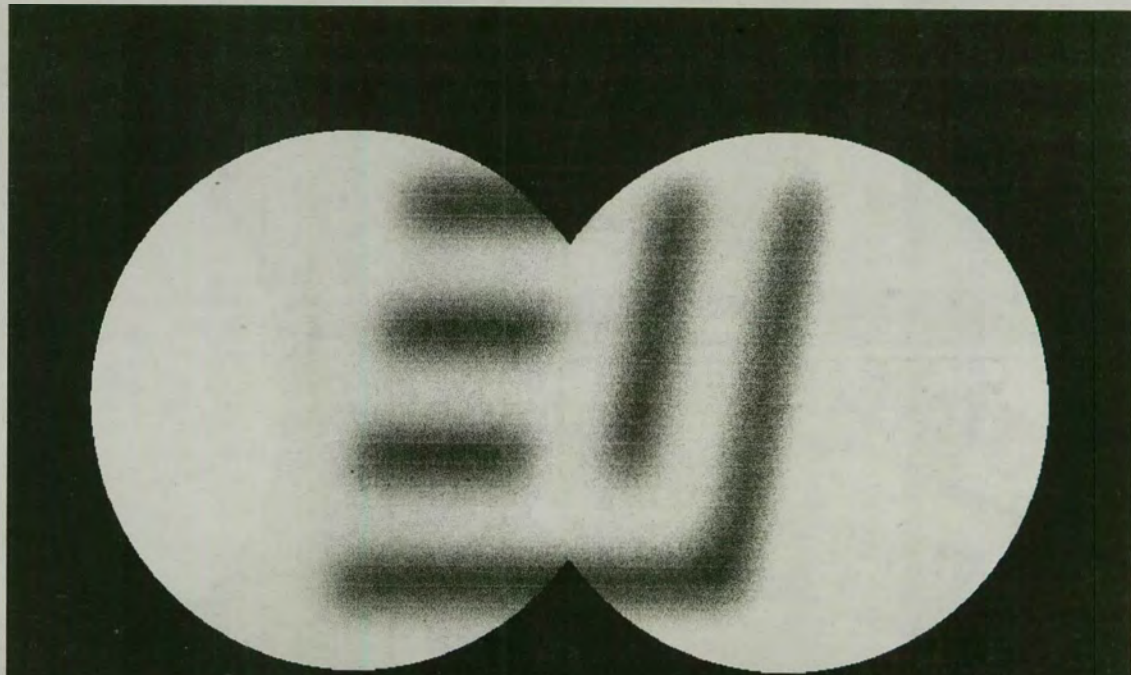
Scott Appleby

In keeping with this "world commitment," the Council also issued the "Dignitas Humanae," declaring the sanctity of rights "rooted in human nature;" even the rights of those in "theological error."

"This is not theological relativism," insisted Appleby, but a protection from certain forms of discrimination. "You cannot discriminate against people if they are not of your race or creed or ethnicity," he said.

Vatican II in 1965 was, according to Appleby, the most important time in the long and storied history of the Catholic Social Tradition. With the

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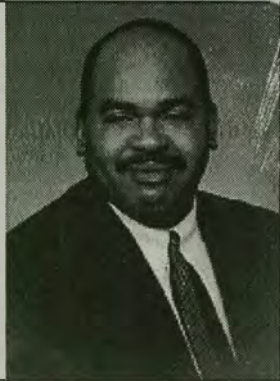
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Ballot measures aimed at hunting restrictions

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sam Burr waxes poetic about the thrill of the chase and the courage of men in the woods. Nancy Perry speaks of slob hunters, of animals dying horrible deaths.

Hunter vs. wildlife lover: It's a familiar faceoff, but what's new is how many Americans are being asked to choose sides.

Hunting and trapping laws, are the subject of Nov. 5 ballot questions in seven states.

Animal-protection activists, the force behind this year's record number of initiatives, say they merely want to give the public a voice in wildlife conservation.

But hunters, defensive after a six-year string of ballot-

measure defeats, see more at stake. They say America's rural heritage is vanishing, threatened by animal-rights fanatics and an urban society grown ignorant of the natural world it professes to cherish.

Idaho, Washington, Michigan and Massachusetts have initiatives seeking to ban various combinations of baiting and hounding of bears, cougars and other wildlife. Colorado voters are being asked to ban leghold traps. An Alaska measure would ban aerial tracking of wolves on the same day they are shot.

Here in Oregon, the hunters are fighting back, trying to repeal a 1994 initiative that banned the use of dogs and bait to hunt cougars and black bears.

Candidates target suburban vote

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERS, Mo. — As the working mother of a 16-year-old son and 21-year-old daughter, Sue Horton doesn't have much time for politics. But she is intrigued when President Clinton talks about making college more affordable. And when Bob Dole warns about rising teenage drug use.

In the tug-of-war for the votes of suburban moms, put Horton squarely in the middle.

"Dole won't bend when it comes to crime and drugs and that is important," Horton says. "But Clinton is more tuned in to education."

Who will get her vote? "I really don't know."

Clinton and Dole have a lot riding on her decision. While Horton may have just one vote, she is representative of a growing force in American politics — suburban parents and, more specifically, suburban mothers.

In the 1980 presidential election, 40 percent of the votes were cast in the suburbs, according to the Census Bureau. By 1992, with the number of people living in rural areas declining, the share of presidential votes cast by suburbanites had risen to 49 percent.

This year probably will be the first national election in which a majority of votes come from

the suburbs, home to millions of voters who voice little faith in politicians, have little if any party loyalty and juggle conflicting priorities when deciding how to cast their ballots.

"The targets are fairly young married couples with small children," said Republican pollster Neil Newhouse. "Their concerns are most likely to be education, crime and taxes — and almost always in that order."

Horton is a case in point, describing herself as a "very pro-military, Gulf War nut" and "white collar conservative" who voted for George Bush in 1992 but is worried about Republican positions on education this year.

For Dole to win Missouri, an important state in national elections, he would need to win convincingly here in St. Charles County outside St. Louis. Republicans average 57 percent of the conservative county's vote in presidential elections, but Bush got just 36 percent four years ago, barely beating Clinton and losing the votes of many disgruntled suburbanites to Ross Perot, who got 28 percent.

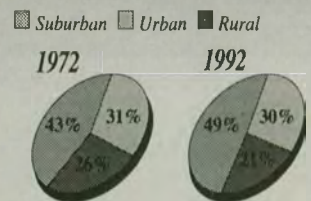
This year, one of the major factors in Clinton's consistent lead is that he is more than holding his own here and in suburbs in other battleground states.

A survey in Michigan, for example, found Clinton running eight points ahead of Dole in

The growing suburban vote

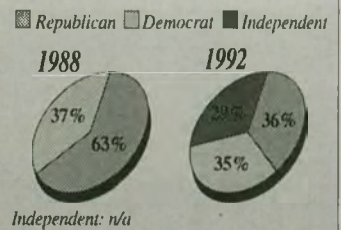
President Clinton and Bob Dole are courting suburban voters, a clear reflection of a changing political climate. How the voting distribution has changed:

Percent of the vote cast in urban, rural and suburban areas in presidential elections.



How one county changed

George Bush carried the state of Missouri with 52 percent of the vote in 1988. But in 1992, Bill Clinton carried the state with 44 percent, Bush had 34 percent and Ross Perot got 22 percent. In St. Charles County, outside St. Louis, Republicans suffered badly.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

AP suburban Detroit's Oakland County, where Republicans average 54 percent in presidential elections. "More and more male Republicans are coming back to Dole but Clinton is still strong among soccer moms," said independent pollster Ed Sarpolus.

Dole is just barely ahead in GOP-leaning Cincinnati suburbs that Republicans need to win big if they are to take competitive statewide races, according to a recent GOP poll.

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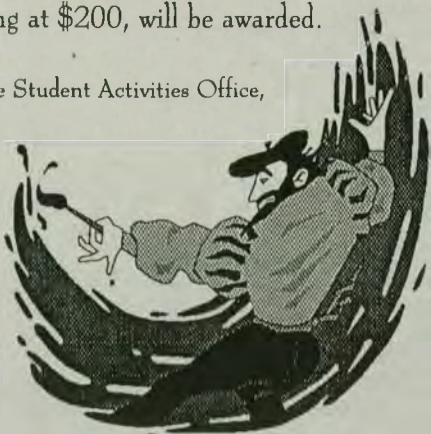
Participants must be a ND/SMC student.
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The exhibit will be shown in the
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■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

SMC announces Alcohol Awareness Week agenda

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

Many outsiders might not envision Saint Mary's, a "dry" campus, as a school who needs to address major alcohol problems. However, the fact that Notre Dame was ranked number one on the list of universities with the highest rate of binge drinking should send off warning signals about Saint Mary's as well.

Saint Mary's women are just as much a part of the Notre Dame social life as other Notre Dame students. They attend the same parties; they go to the same bars; and they practice the same drinking habits. The educational aspects of the two schools is completely different, but the social life is one and the same.

The annual Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's College, which continues through Friday, has

received a much-needed facelift in light of questions about student behavioral patterns and alcohol.

Residence Hall Association President Nikki Milos campaigned last year with Alcohol Awareness Week in mind. The redundancy of events from year to year was deemed to be the cause of the week's declining impact, and Milos wanted to do something about it.

"We need to address this issue, with whatever it takes," stated Milos.

RHA board members Hollis Janowak and Amanda Hicks co-chaired the committee that planned the events for this week.

On Monday, students signed pledges to not drink alcohol in order to further awareness. Students who made the pledge were given bracelets to symbolize their promise throughout the week.

"We received a lot of

pledges—a lot more than we originally expected," said Hicks.

RHA is showing the film "She Cried No" in Carroll Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. The movie, starring Candace Cameron and Mark Gosselier, tells the story of a college freshman who is raped during a night of excessive drinking.

On Wednesday, comedienne Wendi Fox will perform in Stapleton Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Fox is a recovering alcoholic who offers a humorous yet informative perspective on drinking.

Fox's appearance is sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government Association (SGA), which is composed of the three main government branches: RHA, Board of Governance, and Student Activities Board. All three boards recognized the importance of the week and the importance of making Fox's visit possible.

To wrap up Alcohol Awareness Week, RHA will be passing out red ribbons on Friday. The ribbons are to be tied on car antennas as one final means of raising alcohol awareness.

Janowak and Hicks will continue to work with the issue of alcohol problems on campus throughout the year. Their involvement will hopefully lead to the formation of a permanent committee than can address a number of substance abuse issues.

Milos proposed the concept of an Alcohol Task Force to the Board of Trustees on Thursday. Discussions are pending, and Milos is hopeful.

The idea behind the task force is to have a group lend administrative advice to students investigating issues of abuse. The task force could possibly work in conjunction with the FIPSE grant COLT team who is addressing overall

campus wellness. The proposed cooperation condenses efforts of multiple groups who are interested in gathering basically the same information.

"We need a group that students can turn to with their problems," said Milos. "A student-run group with perhaps a professional counselor would be helpful."

Funding for the proposed task force is also questionable. Milos has suggested starting a branch of BACCHUS, a national organization whose goals are similar to those of SADD. "BACCHUS is the college equivalent of Students Against Drunk Driving," said Milos.

Milos and RHA realize that Alcohol Awareness Week is only the beginning in a series of efforts to address alcohol and other abuse issues on the Saint Mary's campus. They are already planning a Narcotics Awareness Week for second semester.

GMAC

continued from page 1

standard of living.

"I would hope to attain that standard of living [of my parents] and I'm very optimistic about that, but I'm realistic in knowing that that might not be possible and that my opportunities are very different from those of my parents," MaryAnne Boley, an English major, said.

Fewer believe their living standard will be lower or not even comparable, but primarily due to career choice.

"I think it will be lower because the kind of thing I'm interested in going into, which is public interest law, will not make very much," added Katie Meyer, a government major.

"I think I will have more peace of mind than my parents do, but financially my life is a little different, the way I live is different. I will not have the same kind of material wealth that they have," explained fine arts major, Peter Kittleson.

Students are also concerned with the existence of the "glass ceiling," primarily in business related fields, but women feel that its eradication is coming slowly.

"To not recognize the glass ceiling would be very naive, but with hard work and perseverance a woman can achieve and dispel its myth," Boley said.

"When my mom was growing up the only opportunities for a woman were being a teacher or a nurse. Now things are a lot different," added Meyer.

"The glass ceiling is something you have to be aware of, especially in the older, more established companies who do things in more traditional ways. Things are changing, though, as women are gaining strength in the field," commented marketing major, Amy Pines. Pines plans to get her MBA in her quest for increased job opportunities.

Students who plan to attend graduate school in a particular field will do so primarily in order to increase their potential earnings. Many base the decision of attending graduate school on whether or not they are admitted. Students are turning to graduate school because they feel they must be more qualified for the job market.

"People need to be more specialized and need more education for a certain field. I think a college degree got you more jobs 20 years ago," Stacy Ward, American studies major, concluded.

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Study Break

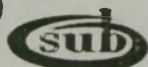
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6:00 pm -- 8:00 pm

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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 15, 1996

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THE OBSERVER

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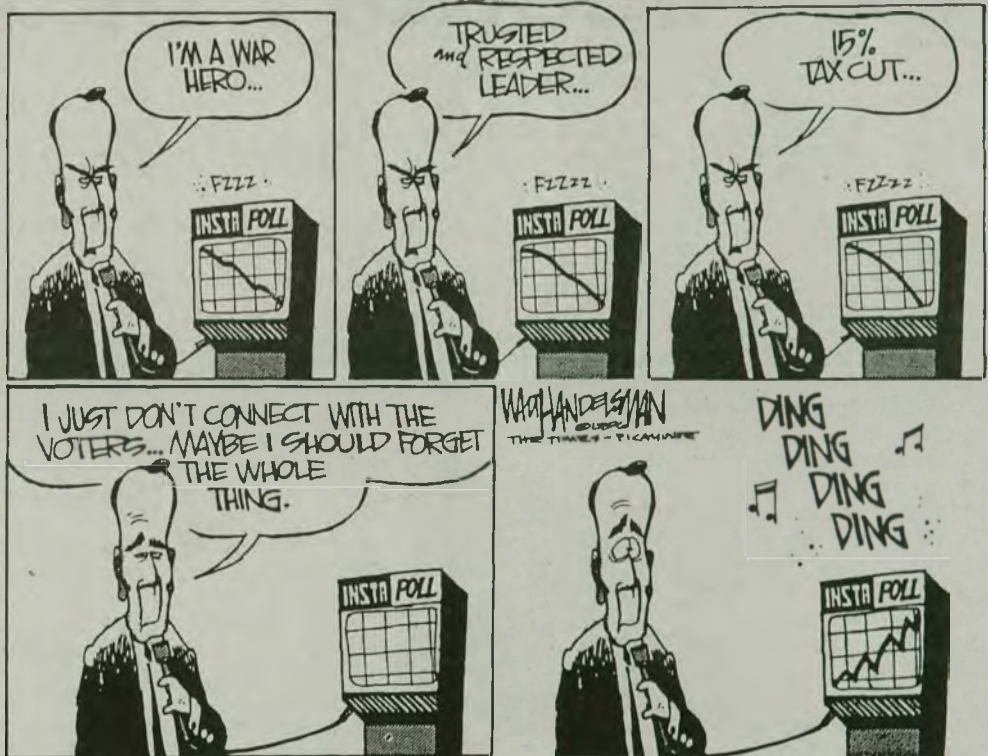
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■ AND IN THIS CORNER...

Campaign '96: Act One, Scene Two, Take Two

Today's column will be a drama in two acts, the second of which will air at a later date, thus once again pre-empting your favorite TV show. The questions and answers have all been agreed upon six months ago, and all actors have been thoroughly coached and weight-trained. The candidates are not allowed to question each other directly, but they may

Matthew Apple

make snide side-remarks in the interest of appearing humorous.

(Act One, Scene One: A small press club in Insuranceburg, Connecticut)

Questioner: Mr. President, you've won the coin toss. Will you take the ball or the down-wind side of the field?

Mr. President: I'll take the ball for 100, Jim.

Questioner: Okay. Out of 100 people surveyed, how many believe this is a complete and utter farce?

Mr. President: That's easy. All 100! (sound effects: Ding! ding! ding!)

Questioner: You are correct, sir. Anything you'd like to say to the camera?

Mr. President: My fellow Americans, Mr. Senator, the press, the TV viewing audience, that little cross-section of Americana which supposedly rates us according to a cutesy little hand-held turn-dial machine, my Mom: I am honored to be here today. I will begin by saying how respectful I am of the Senator, how respectful I am of democracy, and my wife, and America and free marketplaces and McDonald's, and GOD BLESS AMERICA! Thank you, good

night!

Questioner: Uh, you're ahead of yourself there a bit, Mr. President.

Mr. President: Oh, yeah. Sorry about that.

Questioner: Mr. Senator, the President has fumbled the ball on his own 20 yard line. What will you do?

Mr. Senator: Well, I, uh, I want to thank you all for giving me the, er, opportunity to be here. I have nothing against the President personally, I want to thank my wife for making me a millionaire, and my daughter, and that guy in the big hat who helped me in the mountains of Italy so many years ago when my arm was nearly chewed off by a rabid Nazi goat, why, if it hadn't been for that corker of a guy, I'd...

Questioner: Thank you, Senator. First question: What is your vision of America?

Mr. President: We have come a long way since the death of Kurt Cobain. We have struggled as a people through Burger King cups and Wendy's commercials, and we have still gone to McDonald's in record-breaking numbers! Now, that's something we can all be proud of, as Americans. We created over 10 million new jobs, and it's a good thing, because I'm starting to get a little hungry right now.

Mr. Senator: In our, in my administration, these young hoodlums who have been doing ten times the amount of drugs I did in my day, I mean, since two years ago, in selective group tests, blindfolded, throwing away the white population, I mean, how could you?

Mr. President: Do I get to respond?

Questioner: Yes, go ahead.

Mr. President: We have come along ways since the death of Kurt Cobain. We have struggled as a people...

Questioner: Thank you, Mr. President. Next question...

Mr. President: Stay the course! Four more years!

Questioner: Mr. Senator, where do you stand on health care?

Mr. Senator: Right here. Now, he, I

mean, the President, and I will call you President, you didn't, you should have called Mr. President, that guy we'd all like to forget very much he ever existed.

Uh...I mean, look at the commercials. You're scaring senior citizens. Stop that. That's my job. And, lawyers, I mean, my wife's a lawyer, I'm a lawyer, you're a lawyer, we should be working together, but trial lawyers, well, I guess they're lawyers, too.

Mr. President: Senator, you voted against my health care package. You voted against the weapons ban. You always vote against me, darn it. Stop that.

Questioner: You have questioned the President's foreign policy, Senator.

Mr. Senator: You bet. When I was back there in the Mekong Delta, I mean, the United States before World War I just sat around drinking a lot and watching Babe Ruth.

Then I went and fought for my country, and then after World War II we fought wars selectively, that's where we are now, after World War II. But he, but we're, there's no selectivity any more. What's this UN business? Why should we pay dues? We own the thing. What's Somalia?

Mr. President: Well, I'd just like to say that I take full responsibility for what happened everywhere in the world. Northern Ireland, Bosnia, the Middle East, we're better off than we were four years ago. Stay the course, stay the course, looking good, America's number one.

Mr. Senator: I haven't heard you demand everybody stop the violence yet. Why don't you demand everybody stop the violence? If I were president, I'd demand everybody stop the violence, so I think you should demand everybody stop the violence.

Questioner: What makes either of you believe you can relate to the average American?

Mr. President: Well, Jim, I grew up in a backwater state and my momma was poor as poor does, so I think I can relate

to Americans everywhere. I've even ridden in buses around the nation just to prove that I, too, have suffered greatly. Look at my wife. Take my daughter, please.

Mr. Senator: I know what good, hard-working Americans go through every day. I was one, I am one, now, was, then, I fought for my country, I married Elizabeth, we became multi-millionaires, but we know what hardship is like.

You'll all, Mr. President, me, my wife, we'll all benefit from a ridiculous tax cut for no apparent reason other than to make me look good. I mean, drugs and kids and these new-fangled computers and my arm...

Questioner: Go ahead and finish your sentence, Senator.

Mr. Senator: Okay, food.

Mr. President: Well, that sounds like a good idea. How would you like to go create a few more jobs?

Mr. Senator: Sounds good to me. You know, you can really tell we're friends. That's why you can check out the new America on the Internet at "www.leeches.com." I haven't seen it, and I have absolutely no idea. I don't really know what an Internet is, but my underpaid, overworked interns say it's looking good.

(Scene Two: A TV talk show the same night)

Mr. Perot: Bad. Very bad. 'Course, Perot's on at 11:00.

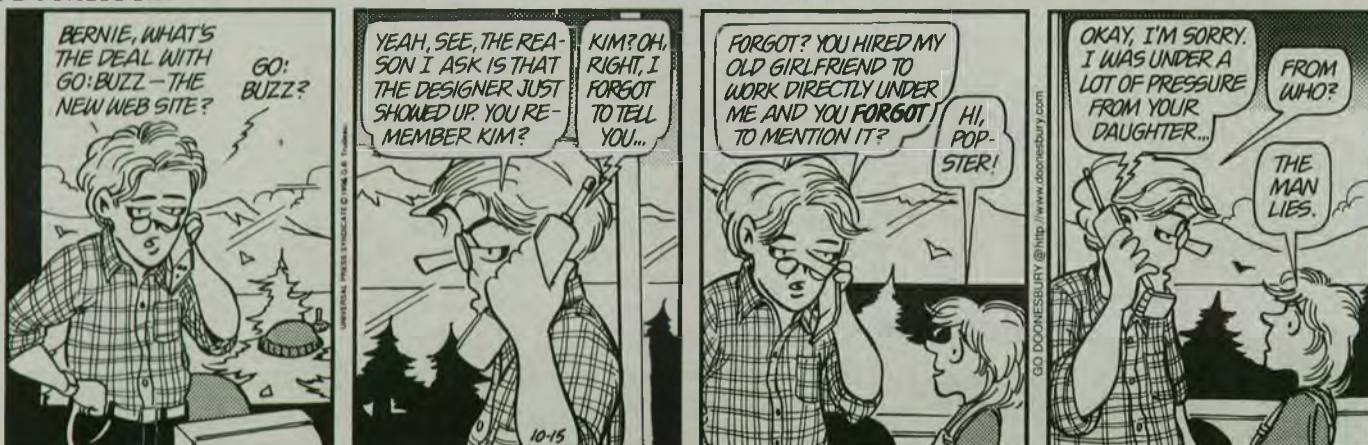
Ralph Nader: NO NUKES! SAVE THE WHALES! DOWN WITH BIG BROTHER! FREE WILLY! PLANT A TREE, SAVE THE AIR!

Matthew Apple is an MFA candidate in creative writing at Notre Dame. Register to vote and then vote your conscience: visit

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■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A President needs political understanding to run the government, but he may be elected without it."

—Harry Truman

The Alcohol Policy: From the "Do

The legend of the "Sorin Seven" lives on after 20 years

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

When Richard Hohman and his former roommates return to Notre Dame this weekend for their annual mini-reunion, Sorin rector Father Steve Newton might hesitate before rolling out the red carpet.

On the other hand, he might just be glad that he was never their rector.

Twenty years ago this month, Hohman and six of his Sorin roommates were served with eviction notices from their residence hall at the command of Dean of Students James Roemer. Their offense? Nothing too serious — only operating a full-service bar out of their third floor suite of rooms.

Twenty years later, the infamous "Sorin Seven" will find little changed about the alcohol policy on campus, other than that it is a concern now facing off-campus residents as well with recent crack-downs on off-campus parties.

Their entrepreneurial endeavors started in the fall of 1976 as they transformed room 315 Sorin Hall into the "Do Drop Inn," which one student described as "Notre Dame's newest watering hole" at which "customers purchase tickets which are exchanged at the bar for the bottles of beer. Three beers for a buck is one of the best booze bargains anywhere in the ND social scene!"

Three beers for a buck? Kind of makes Senior Bar's Thursday night cup specials look like a rip-off. And as for the decor, the Do Drop reportedly reveled in its authenticity.

"Once inside the bar you may not believe you are in a dorm room," according to former student Tim Boyle.

"The large mirror behind the sturdy bar, the bare floor and the Sorin Seven continued their partying ways (but didn't invite the Dean.)

wood paneling give the Do Drop the ambience of a real saloon.

All it lacks is a cigar store Indian; one wall already sports a rebel flag."

An article in the Nov. 2, 1976 Observer notes that the Seven also treated their "customers" to kegs in the dorm and water balloon and fireworks launches from the third floor windows.

Needless to say, the administration did not look kindly on the Seven's efforts to "improve the hall," as then-senior Sean Gibbons called the group's efforts. On Oct. 27, 1976, the Sorin Seven were summoned to Roemer's office and handed their eviction notices.

"You are formally advised that you are hereby removed from Sorin Hall permanently, effective as of

6 p.m. Sunday on Oct. 31, 1976," Roemer wrote. "You are further directed that you shall not enter Sorin Hall for the remainder of your undergraduate years at Notre Dame."

In a follow-up statement to the Observer, Roemer added that "That kind of lifestyle — odd hours, loud music, parties with alcohol — belongs off campus." So, in accordance with the 1976 du Lac clause that gave the University the "right to unilaterally reassign students under the Housing Contract," Roemer gave the group four days to relocate.

In addition to the obvious anger by the Seven, who claimed they were never contacted in regards to any problems with their behavior, Roemer's decision caused a good deal of tension between other Sorin residents and the hall staff who ultimately sought the Dean's intervention.

In a letter to the editor in the Nov. 5, 1976 Observer, six Sorin residents wrote, "The lifestyle of the ejected students may have been considered slightly hedonistic and less than conducive to the monotonous atmosphere which usually permeates the campus, but it certainly was not detrimental to, or infringing upon, the respective lifestyles of their hall mates. Otherwise, these seven would have been ostracized by their neighbors long before the administration got around to it."

Perhaps the administration of the 70's was influenced by a more liberal society, because the Seven were never actually charged with a disciplinary offense. According to Roemer, "they have simply been shifted off-campus," where such behavior as keg parties and loud music was actually permitted and even expected.

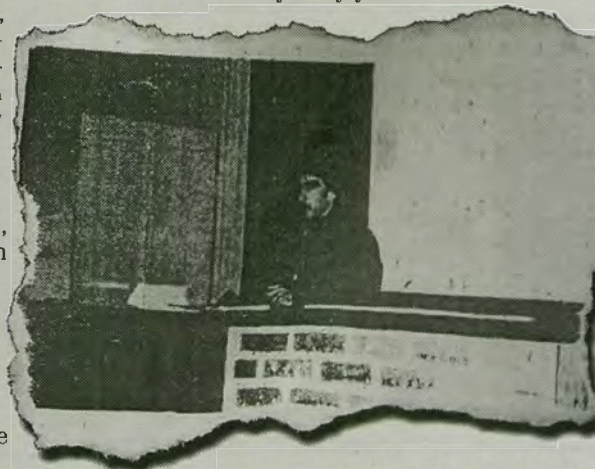
Offense or not, the Seven were less than pleased with the administration's decision, and decided to mount a bit of a retaliatory strike from their new residence at 1034 N. Eddy St.

On Nov. 20, 1976, Dean Roemer was probably slightly surprised to be "served" with the following notice:

"Dear Mr. Roemer:
You are formally advised that you are hereby removed

If we encounter any further problems with you in or around this house, immediate disciplinary action shall be initiated against you by this house...

Very truly yours,



The Sorin Seven

During the spring semester, members of the Sorin Seven petitioned the Dean's office that they be allowed to visit their friends in Sorin Hall, which was firmly refused by Roemer in a

lengthy letter to Hohman, Gibbons, and housemates Jeffrey Bartlett, George Gulyas, Patrick Murnane and Patrick Lennon.

"...You are advised that I have decided that I will not reconsider this sanction," wrote Roemer. "You are not to be allowed on or about the premises at Sorin Hall including the porch and including the inside of the building in any location."

One week later, the Seven had this to say in a letter to Roemer:

"You are not to be allowed on or about the premises of 1034 N. Eddy St. including the porch, front and back yards, and including the inside of this building in any location." Needless to say, Roemer and the Sorin R.A.'s were conspicuously absent from the guest list at the Seven's 1034 Club 10 keg housewarming party.

While the Do Drop Inn has long since closed its doors, the tradition of 315 Sorin Hall lives on. Luckily for Newton and the current R.A.'s, though, its residents have managed to avoid such clashes with the administration.

Sorin senior Mike Eberly, who has lived in 315 for two years, says that the room is "meant for parties and just lounging around. It's a room for the whole floor."

Roommate Kevin Shay adds, "We all want to have a good time, but the Sorin Seven, they were dedicated! Every now and then you get a group that takes partying to a new level."

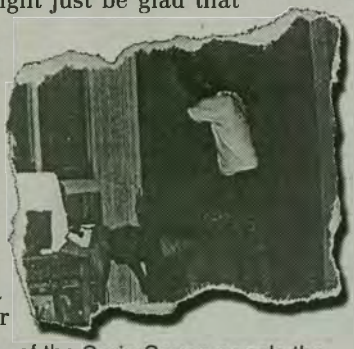
The Seven continue to trek back to Sorin each year for some "Otter bonding" with the current Sorin Hall Screaming Otters. "We greet them back every year," says Eberly, "buy them some beer, and they tell us about the 'good old days.'"

So, while Newton might extend a "Do drop in!" to the 40-something Sorin

Seven this weekend, the residents of 315 will probably want to hold

off on ordering that cigar store Indian for a while.

Special thanks to Mike Eberly and John Rzeszut for their research assistance, and to Mr. Richard Hohman for photos and documents. Welcome back!



One of the Sorin Seven panels the wall of room 315 in preparation for the 1976 opening of the Do Drop Inn.



Posing in front of their new "home" at 1034 N. Eddy Street, the Sorin Seven continued their partying ways (but didn't invite the Dean.)

Roemer throws seven off campus for parties

things went on all semester

from the 1034 Club permanently, effective as of now. Your name has also been scratched from the Sorin Seven Fan Club.

You are further directed that you shall not enter our house at 1034 N. Eddy St. for the remainder of our undergraduate years at Notre Dame.

WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

Take Me Out to the Web Site: Baseball On-Line

By JASON HUGGINS
Web Site of the Week Correspondent

It's no longer summer and the days of fall are filled with screaming fans and the occasional free-for-all dog fight. That's right, it's baseball's pennant race time, and even if you can't get out to the ballpark for a doubleheader you can still enjoy our favorite pastime via the wonders of modern communication on the Internet. Take a mid-term study break, dial into the Notre Dame web server, and visit these sites featuring your favorite team.

At Audionet Sports (www.audionet.com/sports), listen to live baseball while you surf the Web. Audionet is the first live, continuous, commercial radio broadcast on the Internet. It features live games

plus a selection of sports shows dedicated to the American pastime.

After talking with your friends about that suspicious eighth inning Yankee home run the other day, be sure to visit "What's the Call?" at www.intellimedia.com/imsports/wtc.html. Just how much do you really know about the rules of America's game?

The Shockwave movie in this site will test your mettle and give you a new respect for umpires (no more yelling, "Kill the ump.") Be forewarned: you may get tired of this thing telling you, "No, you're wrong" and "Better luck next time" as you desperately try to get one question right. So be careful, some of these questions are quite tricky.

Of course, take a peek at ESPN Sportszone Baseball (web1.starwave.com/mlb) There are a number of all-encompassing baseball sites out there on the Net.

ESPN's Sportszone is probably the best known, and packs quite an informational punch. You'll find everything from statistics to columns to box scores and schedules. Then there are game recaps, injury reports, features and, of course, standings.

Instant Baseball (www.instantbaseball.com/baseball.html) is designed to provide entertaining, virtual-realtime coverage of Major League Baseball for fans around the world. Follow your favorite team and players, in any game, anytime, from anywhere with Internet

access.

Especially cool is Instant Ballpark, a virtual-realtime, near League Game. Instant Ballpark of all current games and person for the season.

For something completely different, visit the Clark.net/Pulter of someone's ideal baseball mountain gorilla as an outfielder Jagger as third baseman. It is a much free time will put up on the

Speaking about free time, could about baseball? Believe it at Titles" (www2.ari.net/home/od) ken down into several categories list and a list of "funny titles." Ar cover they've forgotten your favo

David Letterman's famous Top The first is entitled, "Good Thi

Drop Inn" to du Lac

Reading between the lines: a look at the du Lac policy of 1996-97

By JACKIE MARTINEZ
Accent Copy Editor

If you've ever actually taken a glance at the alcohol policy outlined in du Lac, whether as a result of the informative Washington Hall seminar or the mandatory alcohol awareness peer counseling session of freshman days gone by, you may have noticed some glaring contradictions.

For one, according to du Lac (the Notre Dame law book, for those of you who "accidentally" missed the bombardment of alcohol no-no's in the meetings described above), "Students are responsible for compliance with Indiana criminal law regarding alcohol possession and its use."

However, du Lac also states that "no alcohol may be served in private rooms at any social gatherings that, for any reason, extend beyond the privacy of the room in which they are held."

Without dancing around the issue at hand, what the University means is that students are allowed to consume and serve alcohol in their own private rooms as long as they keep it on the down-low.

Some of you may be saying to yourselves, "Well, that isn't complying with Indiana criminal law, is it?"

Fear not, for you are not alone in your bafflement. As freshman Katie Dorn states, "By trying to abide by both Indiana and Notre Dame law, the school makes it confusing for both freshmen and any other student who doesn't know who to answer to."

Another gray area lies in the transport of alcoholic beverages on campus. Keeping in mind that du Lac does allow students to consume alcohol in their own private rooms as long as they're hush-hush about it, du Lac also says, "No underage person may possess or transport alcoholic beverages in any public area of campus."

Once again, there is a lack of consistency in the University's policies. If students can drink beer in their rooms, but can't carry it there, then how is it supposed to get from outside of their rooms to inside of their rooms? Maybe the university assumes that students will use the Force to beam it there?

Jeff Landry, Assistant Director of Residence Life, was willing to clear up such matters, however. He says that those contradictions seen in du Lac regarding the alcohol policy are going to be looked at in the near future to make sure that there aren't any indiscrepancies.

On the other hand, Zahm Hall R.A. Matt Boever doesn't think any changes need to be made on the alcohol policy.

"There's too much emphasis on evaluating and reevaluating the alcohol policy whereas other things need to be looked at, such as the relationship between sexes," says Boever.

To surface yet another rampant misconception, Landry spoke on the dry campus issue. When told that many students on campus fear that Notre Dame is pushing toward becoming a dry campus because of its approach on the alcohol policy, Landry's response

was, "Absolutely not."

Landry says, "I've worked at other schools that have been dry and I do not think a dry campus works. Students learning how to drink and do it responsibly is part of the college experience."

"In general, I think students abide by the alcohol policy pretty well," continues Landry, "but there are some cases where there is abuse."

Although Landry does not see abuse as a problem at Notre Dame, rectors Sister Maureen Minihane of Siegfried Hall and Father Bill Seetch of Flanner Hall do. Minihane thinks that, "Part of it is because of peer pressure. Some people feel that in order to be accepted by peers, they need to be part of the party scene."

Seetch's stance on alcohol abuse is that, "The vast majority of problems are a result of alcohol—fights, student injuries, vandalism, etc. I certainly enjoy having a couple of drinks. I even think it can be healthy, but so many students can't stop at just a couple."

Seetch also agrees that alcohol takes the forefront in most leisure activities of students at Notre Dame. "I think it does by default," says Seetch.

By that Seetch means that, "People don't realize that there are other things out there to do and even if they do, they're either not interested, or think it's just easier to grab a six-pack." Seetch adds that, "It's not just Notre Dame, but most students in most schools."

Minihane somewhat shares Seetch's feelings.

"Unfortunately alcohol very definitely takes the forefront in many students activities," says Minihane. She also sees, "an increasing number of kids that don't want alcohol and we have to listen to that group."

"We have in our halls and off campus some of the finest people on the face of the earth," says Seetch.

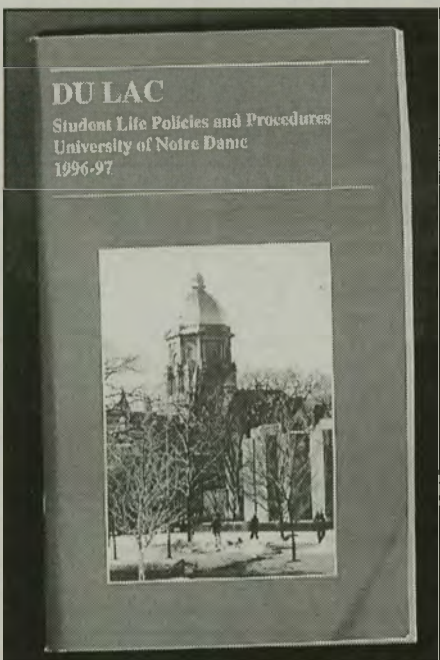
Consistent with the belief of many students, he puts it best when he says that, "Alcohol is developmental. If we push it down in one place, it will ooze out somewhere else."

Beginning with seventh or eighth grade, students have been warned and lectured on the deadly effects alcohol can have on a person if not treated with caution. But do the lectures ultimately make that much of an impact on an individual's decision-making? At what point is it that all of the lessons and teaching turn into a little too much preaching?

At what point does letting a student know what their options are regarding alcohol take on a negative connotation so that the lessons of caring are interpreted as feelings of distrust?

If Notre Dame does indeed have some of the finest students then does it not also have some of the finest students that possess the ability to make a responsible decision without having their hands held -- or hair held, whatever the case may be?

The University is not here to ram what is right and wrong down students' throats concerning alcohol intake. However it is the University's responsibility to make sure its students are safe. But then, when is it that students cease to be regarded as children to be cared for, but adults to be reckoned with?



York" (www.cbs.com/lateshow/lists/950426). The second, "Proposed New Baseball Rules" (www.cbs.com/lateshow/lists/950609.html) is equally hilarious. Read 'em and weep. Or rather, read 'em and groan is more like it. One sample from the proposed new baseball rules: "#1: Reach a base. Do a shot."

Cool pictures and information about many ballparks across the country can be accessed at "Ballparks" (www.ballparks.com). The site even includes "My Baseball Dream" a travel diary by Ray Bergman. Ray is a baseball fanatic whose dream is to tour all 28 Major League ballparks over a two-month period. He basically goes to games all over the U.S., writes stories about his experiences at each game, and then posts the stories on his Web site. He'll even e-mail you his stories if you'd like.

There you have it, eight well-crafted baseball web sites for the week. Have fun!

Jason Huggins, a Junior MIS major from Thousand Oaks, CA, is stranded here for fall break. Send your condolences by e-mail to Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

The Pumped Up Myths About Steroid Use

By LARRY WARD

Medical Minute Correspondent

We are all familiar with the controversy of steroids in the athletic arena. Steroids give many athletes an unfair advantage over their competitors. This past summer during the Summer Olympics, many swimmers claimed that Michelle Smith, a distance swimmer from Ireland, had used steroids to help her win the medals she did. Fortunately for Smith, she passed a drug test with "flying colors."

Granted, steroids do help athletes become stronger and fare better in intense competition; however, the adverse effects that steroids have on the statuesque users' bodies far outweigh the benefits.

Anabolic androgenic steroids are a class of steroid hormones which assist in the buildup in tissues of the male body. These steroids are closely related to the natural male sex hormone testosterone which promotes muscle mass.

These drugs are so controversial that they have actually become illegal in the United States as of 1991. Steroids are traditionally taken by athletes who specialize in athletic events which require intense power such as weight lifting and sprinting. Such athletes take the steroids in hopes of gaining muscle mass and muscle strength. Unfortunately, the use of the drugs has become widespread in our nation's high schools.

However, who can blame athletes for wanting to use the drugs? Studies have been conducted which confirm that steroids can increase the mass of lean muscles when taken in large amounts and joined by heavy exercise. In fact, one study proved that a gain of 8.9 pounds of lean muscle occurred with drug use over a ten week period. Moreover, some people claim that in a year's period, 40 pounds of weight can be added by using steroids.

Of course, the negatives of steroid use far outweigh any positive attributes of the drug. For example, females who use the drug do add male type muscle strength and mass. However, these women also grow facial hair and tend to begin talking more like Michael Jordan rather than Janet Evans. In addition, steroids have horrible effects on the human reproductive and cardiovascular systems as well as the liver, and the drugs are also believed to alter behavior.

In males, sex hormone secretion is normally controlled by the testes and anterior pituitary. However, when a man begins to use steroids, he damages his endocrine system by basically inhibiting the anterior pituitary from secreting hormones that activate hormones in the testes. This in turn causes the male to fail in secreting testosterone and producing sperm. As a result, the testes of the male eventually decrease in size and mass.

Females are just as affected by steroids, and the secretion of hormones is also inhibited. Thus, females who use the drugs will eventually fail to ovulate and will have extreme irregularities in their menstrual cycles. Furthermore, such females will begin to notice their breast size decreasing.

Anabolic steroid use has also been shown to lead to development of atherosclerosis in users. Atherosclerosis is most commonly associated with an increase in heart attacks and debilitating strokes. Other effects on the cardiovascular system include the destruction of good cholesterol carriers which assist the removal of cholesterol from the body and an increase in the user's blood pressure.

Many scientists also believe that damage to the muscles of the heart can occur during steroid use. Dysfunction of the liver also occurs in users of steroids.

In addition to damage to the reproductive system, the cardiovascular system and the liver, steroids are also believed to promote aggressive, abusive, and hostile behavior in users of the drug. This claim is still unfounded by scientific research but many close to steroid users claim that users become dangerous during use of the drug. The aggressive bouts of behavior displayed by steroid drug users are referred to by physicians as "roid rages."

Finally, anabolic steroids are believed to be addictive to many of the users of the drugs. This dependency is severe because physiological damage tends to become much worse with prolonged use of the drugs.

Obviously, the use of anabolic androgenic steroids is plain stupid. If you or anyone you know is or begins using steroids, seek professional help before the damage is irreparable.

Larry Ward is a junior Science Pre-Professional major. As his physiology classmates might know, this article was adapted from Lauralee Sherwood's *Human Physiology*, 1993.

■ NFL FOOTBALL

Beebe, Jacke jilt '49ers in OT

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY

With Robert Brooks gone early and Edgar Bennett gone late, the Green Bay Packers turned to Plan B — Don Beebe.

While it was Chris Jacke's 53-yard field goal, the longest overtime kick in NFL history, that gave the Packers a 23-20 victory over San Francisco on Monday night in the most dramatic game of the season, it was Beebe who was the real hero.

The 32-year-old veteran, who spent most of his career with Buffalo, had 11 catches for 220 yards, third-most yardage in Packers' history, including a controversial 59-yard catch from Brett Favre for Green Bay's only touchdown.

That gave him at least a share

of the hero's mantle with Jacke, who had four other field goals, including a 31-yarder with eight seconds left in regulation that sent the game into overtime.

He also was a reluctant hero when he was sent on to kick from 53 yards.

"A kicker never hopes for those situations," Jacke said. "I'd much rather be kicking for extra points."

"I hate it," he added of kicking with the game on the line. "There's not a kicker in the league that wants to be in that position."

Beebe's heroics, meanwhile, came just in time for the Packers (6-1).

Brooks, Favre's favorite target, injured his knee on Green Bay's first offensive play and coach Mike Holmgren said after the game that he will be lost for

the season.

It was a game that lived up to its billing — two of the NFL's best teams in one of the league's best settings — as San Francisco (4-2) tried to avenge a 27-17 loss to the Packers in last season's playoffs.

"It was a great game for our team and our fans," Holmgren said. "Truly a great game. To come back against a team like this is something that can lift us up."

San Francisco's defense, led by Marquez Pope, Lee Woodall and Dana Stubblefield, controlled most of the game. It forced Favre to pass 61 times, a team record, and he completed just 28.

"Our team played a heck of a game," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "But we didn't make the plays."



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Bryant Young and the San Francisco defense limited the high-octane Green Bay offense to juts 23 points, but it was three too many.

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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15 years overdue, but the Yankees are on their way to title No.23... Too bad No. 23 himself couldn't be a part of it.

Too bad they still play in that sprawling gutter they call New York. New York smells really bad.

go in' to the 'backer to get squashed

■ NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Bats explode as Braves stay alive, rout Cards

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

They were swift, startling and merciless.

The Atlanta Braves needed merely to beat the St. Louis Cardinals to avoid elimination in the NL championship series.

Instead, they beat them up.

Spraying hits with a vengeance from the start, the defending World Series champions matched the biggest rout in postseason history, overwhelming St. Louis 14-0 Monday night to close their deficit to 3-2.

"I didn't sense the killer instinct in us last night," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said. "Tonight, I did."

The Braves silenced the Busch Stadium record crowd of 56,782 that came to see a clincher with a five-run first inning, then kept attacking in an awesome display that set LCS records for hits and most lopsided victory.

"Before they could even get their popcorn and beer, they were down five," Jones said.

And, the Braves never let up. They finished with 22 hits, and even stole a base with the game out of hand.

Smashes off the walls, and far over them. Shots up the middle and into the corners. The outs were hard, too — Fred McGriff

knocked down first baseman John Mabry with a line drive.

By the time Javy Lopez singled in the fourth, every Braves batter had gotten a hit. When he homered to dead center the next inning, Atlanta led 11-0 and already had set an NLCS record with 17 hits.

The Braves, a team that began the game batting only .213 in this year's postseason, got four hits each from Mark Lemke and Lopez.

"Our flares fell in, our line drives fell in," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "Everything fell in."

It was as if, overnight, the Braves had decided they were not about to let their season end. Cox talked to the team about that possibility in a brief pregame meeting.

"We got out early and took their crowd out of it," Lemke said. "I think you have to credit the whole offense. The team really came through."

John Smoltz added two hits, and also pitched seven shutout innings for his second win in a week, sending the best-of-7 series back to Atlanta.

Atlanta's runaway victory, following two one-run defeats, ended St. Louis' nine-game home winning streak in postseason play. And, it gave the Braves all the more reason to think these playoffs would still

turn out OK.

Four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux will pitch Game 6 on Wednesday night against St. Louis' Donovan Osborne. If the Braves win, they'll start Tom Glavine, MVP of last year's World Series, in Game 7.

"We think we can do it," Cox said. "We talked about it all day with the team."

The Cardinals, meanwhile, will certainly continue to hear more about some of their past failures. Of the 47 teams to take 3-1 leads in postseason series, 40 have gone on to win — St. Louis is the only club ever to twice blow such an edge, in the 1968 and 1985 World Series.

"Before we could escape, they had put up a couple of crooked numbers," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "It just wasn't any fun. That game got away from us."

The Braves broke the LCS record of 19 hits set by the New York Yankees against Oakland in 1981.

The Braves also surpassed the Chicago Cubs' 13-0 win over San Diego in 1984 for the largest margin of victory in an LCS game.

The Braves matched the record for a postseason rout. The New York Yankees beat the New York Giants 18-4 in Game 2 of the 1936 World Series.

The rout gave Cox a chance to relax. With his team far ahead early in the game, he was passing time in the dugout by waving a bat. No doubt, the career .224 hitter would've liked a chance to swing in this game.

Smoltz, not that the Braves needed him on this night, was his usual, brilliant self in October, improving to 8-1 lifetime in the postseason and 3-0 this October. The major league leader in wins and strikeouts this year, he passed Bob Gibson and Whitey Ford to become baseball's career leader in postseason strikeouts with 98.

Todd Stottlemyre, the winner in Game 2, was given the job of pitching the Cardinals to their 16th pennant. He had extra incentive, too, because a win would put him in the World Series against the New York Yankees, where his father, Mel, is the pitching coach.

But the Braves were not about to accommodate him.

Marquis Grissom sliced a single on the first pitch and Lemke doubled off the wall in right. Jones followed with a two-run double to left and McGriff singled for his first RBI of the series.

Only 13 pitches, and Atlanta had four hits and three runs, exactly matching its totals off Stottlemyre in six innings in

Game 2. Then again, this time Stottlemyre was pitching on three days' rest for the first time since July 1995, and just the fifth time in his career.

"That's the way it goes," Stottlemyre said. "They were fighting for their lives."

Two outs later, a single by Jermaine Dye set up a key play, a catchable fly ball to right-center.

Instead, center fielder Willie McGee and right fielder Brian Jordan both backed off and ball fell between them for a two-run triple and a 5-0 lead.

Singles by Grissom and Lemke in the second set up an RBI single by Jones that finished Stottlemyre, and Ryan Klesko singled home a run off Danny Jackson. Through two innings, every Atlanta hitter except Smoltz had either scored a run or driven in one.

At that point, with Atlanta ahead by a touchdown at 7-0, surely many fans watching on television were getting set to tune into the Monday Night Football showdown between the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers.

Smoltz singled home a run in the fourth, and Lopez doubled and scored his fourth run in the eighth. McGriff hit his first home run of this series and second of the postseason in the ninth.

Yankees see pros and cons to five-day lay-off

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The clubhouse was nearly quiet, mail piled neatly on the players' chairs, World Series tickets filling envelopes on a table in the middle of the room.

After winning their first AL pennant in 15 years, the New York Yankees took Monday off. They'll start Series preparations with a workout Tuesday.

"I don't think you would want five days off," manager Joe Torre said after Sunday's 6-4 victory at Baltimore, which wrapped up the best-of-7 AL championship series in five games.

"As far as the alternative, we will take five days as opposed to playing Tuesday and Wednesday," he joked.

Rest will give players a chance to heal before opening the World Series against

Atlanta or St. Louis at Yankee Stadium on Saturday night.

Second baseman Mariano Duncan missed Sunday's game because of a sore hamstring.

Third baseman Wade Boggs, bothered by a bad back during the second half of the season, is 3-for-28 in the postseason.

Right fielder Paul O'Neill, hobbling because of a pulled right hamstring, is just 5-for-26.

And David Cone, who returned from surgery in September, has struggled in both of his postseason starts. Orioles manager Davey Johnson said Cone showed signs of a dead arm, muscular tiring that usually hits pitchers in the middle of spring training.

Torre also has some big decisions to make about his pitchers.

New York fans show rousing support for Yankee success

By VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

They got trampled, they got drunk, they got high, they got dirty and dead tired. But they got The Tickets.

Up to 10,000 fans, by some estimates, spent a night or two outside Yankee Stadium for a chance to see the Bronx Bombers play their first World Series in 15 years.

"It's for The ... Big ... One," said Liam Collins, a bleary-eyed 23-year-old clutching his tickets as he left the South Bronx stadium Monday morning.

Fans waited out the night in a park across the street in tents, sleeping bags and cots, leaving behind a sea of trash amid fallen police barricades. The ground was strewn with reeking bottles of beer and food.

Some even survived an overnight

stampede unscathed.

At about 3 a.m., police opened up a gate in the chain-link fence, "and there was a huge surge of people, running," said Robert Eisner, 33, a city employee from Manhattan. "Chairs got knocked out of their hands, some went down and got trampled." And on the other side of the fence, he said, "I saw cops who were frightened. I saw it in their eyes."

Among those who went down was Christine Mallis, 16, of Islip, Long Island, who had arrived with her father at 5 p.m. Sunday to wait for the gates to open at 9 a.m. Monday.

"It was a little scary," said the teenager, nursing her knee in a plastic chair — but sticking to her place in line at 10 a.m., about an hour away from getting her tickets.

She was down for about a minute, adding excitedly, "It was just like a rock concert!"

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■ CREW



The men's and women's crew team competed at the Head of The Rock in Rockford, Ill. on Sunday.

Observer File Photo

Men's & Women's Crew Results

Sunday, Oct. 13 Head of The Rock, Rockford, Ill

Women's Lightweight	8+ second place
Men's Lightweight	8+ second place
Women's Lightweight	4+ fifth place
Women's Open	8+ fifth place

Peter Cilella/ The Observer

Switch

continued from page 16

yet he does the best job on our team of holding up their sprinters."

Although Cooper may not have tremendous speed, sophomore Shannon Stephens can fly. Stephens is listed as the third fastest Irish player behind Allen Rossum and Randy Kinder. That's one of the reasons he was chosen to replace Cooper at receiver.

"Shannon Stephens is the one guy (at receiver) who can

run," Holtz said. "There is no doubt about it. Shannon Stephens will be a great asset. But when you run a route, a lot of it has to take time and experience."

Experience is the second reason for Stephens' switch from cornerback to the receiving corps. Although previously he had never played offense at Notre Dame, Stephens had plenty of practice in high school.

In addition to rushing for 2,498 yards as a junior and senior in high school, he caught passes for 697 yards during his last two seasons.

"You have got to be at the right place; you have got to be able to read coverages," Holtz said.

Stephens was certainly at the right places against Washington's secondary. He simply made a sliding 42-yard catch, ran a reverse for 10 yards, scored a fourth quarter touchdown and led all receivers with 93 total yards.

Thanks to solid performances from Cooper and Stephens, it's safe to say that Notre Dame's big switch has been a big success.

Deion Sanders would be proud.

Media Day

continued from page 16

have the opportunity and I think I'll make the most of it."

The Irish are also looking to make the most of their second year in the Big East.

A dismal 4-14 inaugural year in the conference exposed Notre Dame weaknesses such as lack of physicality and speed.

With a year under their belt, MacLeod understands that those initial growing pains were necessary and will make his squad stronger this year.

"In our second year in the Big East, we now know where the locker rooms are," he said. "We have a much better feel for the opposing teams. We also have a better feel for the style of ball played in the Big East."

Even though the new Irish recruits have shown promise,

MacLeod will be heading into games with a veteran group on the floor at the opening tap.

"For the first time in quite some time, we will not have a freshman in the starting lineup," MacLeod added. "It indicates that perhaps the roster is beginning to solidify."

That does not mean the Irish will be a completely revamped team. MacLeod and the coaching staff want to address such problems as free-throw shooting, transition defense, and field goal percentage.

"We have a lot of things that need to be corrected and questions that need to be answered," MacLeod said.

If these areas are improved even a little bit, Notre Dame has only one place to go in the Big East this year.

"We finished dead last a year ago, so our objective is obviously to make a big jump," MacLeod concluded. "I think this team is going to create some excitement."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Challenge U Fitness Classes are half price following October Break. Spots are still open in some classes. Call the RecSports office for more info.

The men's varsity basketball team will be conducting

try-outs for all walk-ons on October 16th and 17th.

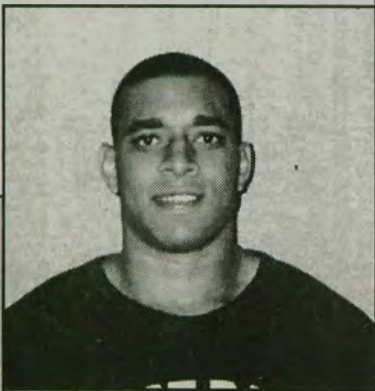
Players are expected to attend both the 7:30-9:30 p.m. session in the Joyce Center on the 16th and the 6:30 p.m. session in the auxiliary gym (The Pit) on the 17th.

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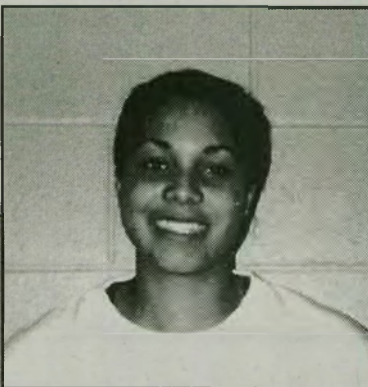
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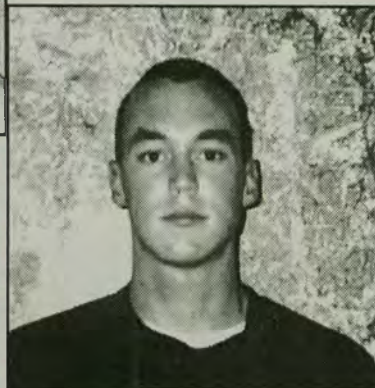
Seth Miller
Student Body President



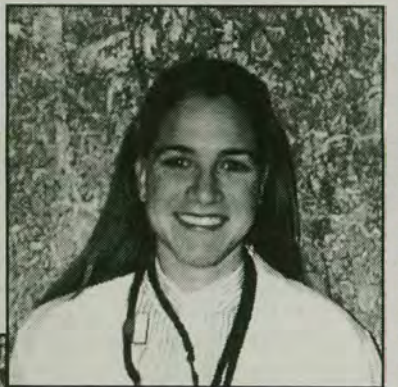
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The Observer / Mike Ruma
Sophomore Ben Bocklage has been a key part of the recent offensive surge which has boosted the Irish to the No. 15 ranking in the country.

NSCAA/UMBRO Men's Soccer Rankings

Rank	Team	Record
1	Virginia	10-0-3
2	NC-Charlotte	11-1-0
3	James Madison	10-0-0
4	St. John's	10-1-1
5	California	10-2-2
6	Rutgers	9-2-1
7	Wisconsin-Madison	8-2-3
8	So. Methodist	9-3-0
9	NC-Greensboro	12-0-0
10	Washington	10-2-0
11	Creighton	8-2-1
12	Harvard	8-1-0
13	Cal-State Fullerton	8-3-1
14	Penn State	8-3-1
15	Notre Dame	9-2-2
16	William & Mary	9-2-1
17	Furman	9-2-0
18	Cornell	7-1-1
19	Evansville	9-2-0
20	Fresno State	7-3-1
21	Hartford	10-2-1
22	Duke	7-3-0
23	Air Force	9-1-2
24	UCLA	9-3-0
25	George Mason	8-3-1

Peter Cilella/The Observer



The Observer / Mike Ruma
Irish coach Chris Petrucelli and his toppled Irish will hope to get a bit of retribution against Santa Clara when the Broncos host the Final Four.

Soccer

continued from page 16

Renola grew up minutes away from Santa Clara in Los Gatos.

Further, it was only the second time since her freshman campaign that the Irish played in California, and in 1993, they

lost to Stanford. Renola felt the Irish had something to prove to the folks out west.

"In a way, it was more disappointing for me that we didn't play well in either game because I had a million people watching me," said Renola. "We haven't really proven anything to that area of the country, and that's a tough lesson to learn."

It seems only convenient that Santa Clara will host this year's NCAA's. The two-time All-American spoke of possible retribution.

"We're lucky to have the chance to go back and maybe get a shot at them again," she said of the Broncos. "It would be the same team, same field. We have some unproven business."

Notre Dame's 13-0-0 start had been the best in the history of the nine-year program.

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■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL



An Alumni Hall receiver stretches for a ball during this weekend matchup with Zahm. Alumni was victorious in the game, handing Zahm its first loss of the season.

The Observer / Jed Donahue

■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles defeat Lake Forest

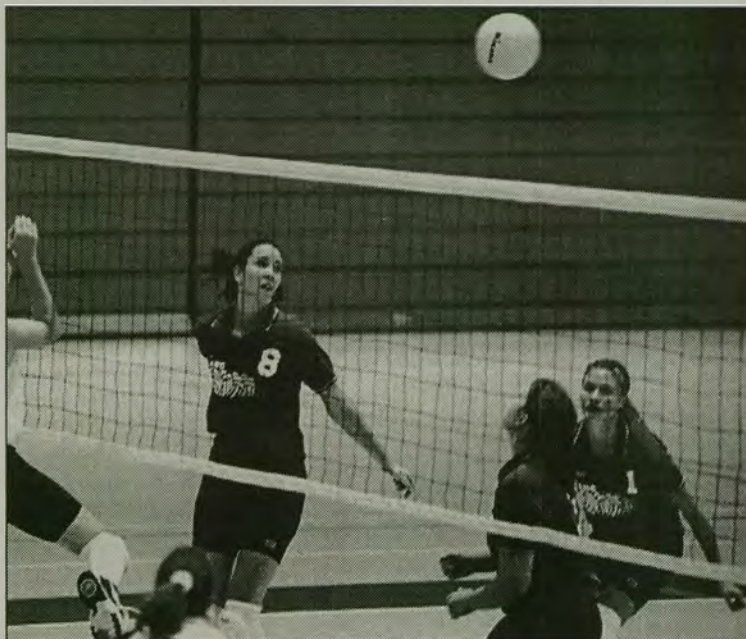
By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

The absence of two key contributors can threaten to produce detrimental affects to a team consisting of only ten players. And although the Saint Mary's volleyball squad had little trouble defeating Lake Forest at home last week, they will be relieved to welcome back Jayne Ozbolt and Ashley Dickerson as the Belles travel to the University of Chicago Tuesday evening.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek foresees no problems while facing the unranked Chicago team. Saint Mary's played strong in last Saturday's Kalamazoo Quadrangular and easily overpowered the Foresters this past Wednesday.

"The University of Chicago is a pretty tough team," the Belles head coach commented. "They run a solid program, but we've been playing tough as well."

Schroeder-Biek hopes to improve the difficulties the team has been suffering from in their latest practice sessions. In preparation for their upcoming game, they have concentrated on offensive passing, one facet that has



The Observer / Rachael Sederberg

The Saint Mary's volleyball squad, after easily beating Lake Forest at Angel Athletic Facility, begins to prepare for the University of Chicago.

seemed to plague them all season. If the team can work these bugs out of their system, their games prior to fall break should not threaten their 13-10 record.

Fall break, however, may be the only foreseeable problem for the success of the Belles. Saint Mary's is the only team in their division that does not

play for an entire week. Whether this rest will be beneficial or harmful to their game remains to be seen.

Schroeder-Biek hopes that their current successes, ample practice time, and a win against Chicago will be enough to boost them over the hump of fall break and encourage them on to further victories.



The Observer / Jed Donahue

Pangborn's quarterback looks downfield as she advances the ball toward the Walsh goal line on Sunday.

Men's Interhall Power Poll

1. Morrissey	4-0-0
2. Alumni	4-0-0
3. Off-Campus	3-1-0
4. Zahm	2-1-0
5. Keough	2-1-0
6. Sorin	2-1-0
7. Flanner	1-2-0
8. Fisher	2-2-0
9. O'Neill	1-2-0
10. Keenan	1-2-0
11. Carroll	1-3-0
12. Dillon	0-3-1
13. Stanford	0-2-1
14. St Edward's	0-4-0

The Observer/Tom Roland

Women's Interhall Power Poll

1. P.E.	5-0-0
2. Lyons	4-0-0
3. Siegfried	3-1-1
4. P.W.	3-2-0
5. Howard	2-1-1
6. Walsh	2-2-1
7. Off-Campus	3-3-0
8. Breen-Phillips	3-2-0
9. Lewis	2-3-0
10. Pangborn	1-2-2
11. Cavanaugh	1-2-2
12. Farley	0-4-1
13. Badin	0-4-0
14. Knott	0-5-0

The Observer/Tom Roland

See tomorrow's Observer for weekend scores.

98UPDATE

STUDY BREAK

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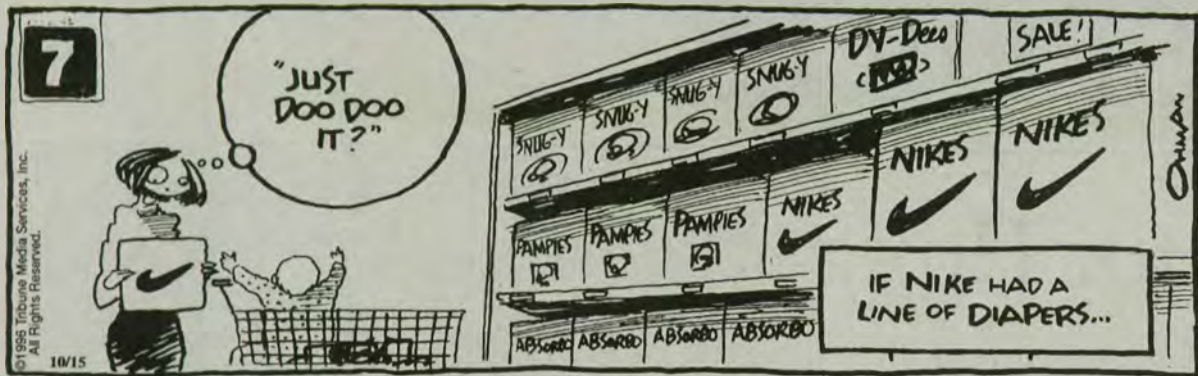
Nov 5: Election Bash
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Nov 7: Class Dinner
in the Ballroom

Nov 13: All Class
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Nov 24: Degas Trip
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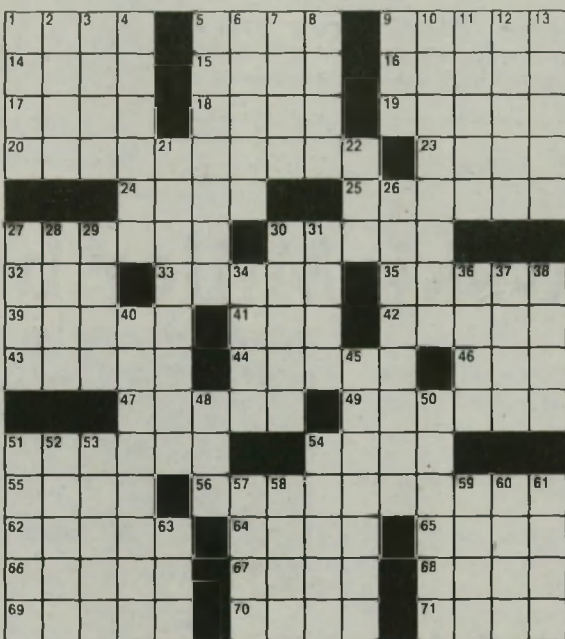
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Confused
 - 5 Lake in Africa
 - 9 Detest
 - 14 Carpet cutter's calculation
 - 15 Prefix with dynamic
 - 16 Solo
 - 17 "The Gift of the"
 - 18 Soft cheese
 - 19 Distinctive glows
 - 20 Where a student may solve a problem
 - 23 "What I Am" singer Brickell
 - 24 Actor Lukas of "Witness"
 - 25 "Fat" Cosby character
 - 27 Using the VCR
 - 30 Marconi's field
 - 32 Hearty brew
 - 33 Enter, as a car
 - 35 Frontiersman in a coonskin cap
 - 39 Party line?
 - 41 Fore's counterpart
 - 42 Rubber hub
 - 43 Domingo's voice
 - 44 Skirt feature
 - 46 Ike's W.W. II domain
 - 47 Slack
 - 49 Feels nostalgia for
 - 51 Honesty
 - 54 Shortly
 - 55 God of war
 - 56 Obsequious student
 - 62 Defeats decisively

- DOWN**
- 1 Lion's trusting companion
 - 2 Kind of hygiene
 - 3 Electronic game giant
 - 4 Chinese discipline
 - 5 Sauerkraut, essentially
 - 6 Grinders
 - 7 Song for Madama Butterfly
 - 8 Not an idler
 - 9 Bond rating
 - 10 Place for a student's essay
 - 11 Crowd
 - 12 Walking (elated)
 - 13 Put back to zero
 - 21 Jumpy one
 - 22 Pops
 - 26 Wine poured to honor a deity
 - 27 Diplomat's specialty
 - 28 Healing plant
 - 29 Teller's partner in magic

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COMES ABBA DESI
ASORE ERIC EVER
GHOSTWRITE FILE
YANK EEE PUTIN
RITEOFFPASSAGE
SEINE EERIE
INSEAM DAM SSGT
DOE RIP KEG ARE
ESSO XED DOBBIN
STENO NEONS
BENCARTWRIGHT
AMOUR AER IAMB
TOOL RIGHT ANGLE
ETNA IDEA ADELA
DEER BARB ASSET



Puzzle by Andrew Goldstein

- 30 Biathlon equipment
- 31 Kitty starter
- 34 A little night music
- 36 Mineral rocks
- 37 Memorandum
- 38 Slaughter on the ballfield
- 40 Reward for a student
- 45 Surrounded by
- 48 Sphere
- 50 Nighttime noisemaker
- 51 A la
- 52 "With a View"
- 53 Prefix with surgeon or transmitter
- 54 Stockholm native
- 57 Wander
- 58 Ye - Shoppe
- 59 Stat for a goalie
- 60 Peepers
- 61 1996
- 63 Timid

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.

■ Of Interest

"Uncivil Democracy: States, Autogolpes, and Hybrid Regimes in Latin America and Russia" is the title of a seminar to be given by Maxwell Cameron today at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

"Field Demonstration of a Bioslurry Reactor for Explosives-Contaminated Soil: Success and Concerns" is the title of a seminar that will be given by John Manning, Jr., Ph.D. and presented by the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control today at 4:30 p.m. in 283 Galvin Life Sciences.

"The Sweetness of Carrots: Incentives and International Cooperation" is the title of a lecture that will be given by David Cortright, Ph.D., president of Fourth Freedom Forum today at 4:14 p.m. in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

The job search beyond on-campus interviews will take place tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame room of LaFortune. Topics covered will include: identifying and contacting prospective employers, sending correspondences, appropriate follow-up techniques, and writing a successful cover letter. This seminar will be presented by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director of Career and Placement.

■ MENU

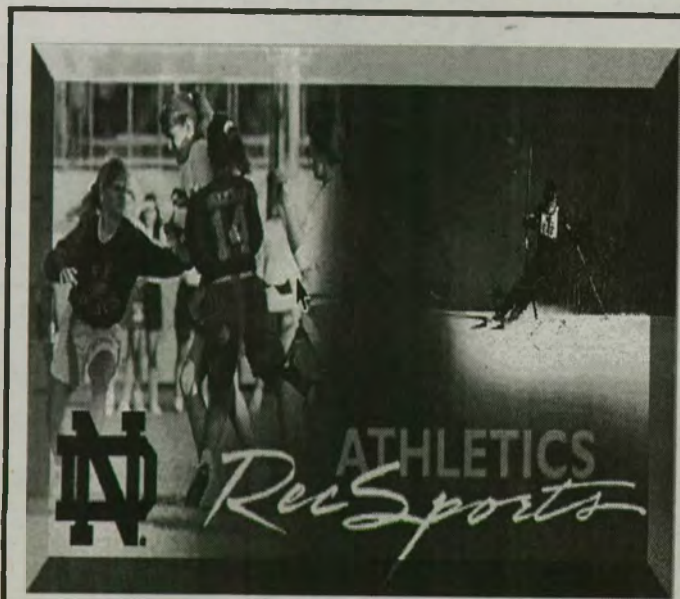
Notre Dame

North
Grilled Sole
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■ FOOTBALL

Switches pay off for Holtz



Ex-cornerback Shannon Stephens has immediately stepped into the Irish receiving corps to make big plays.

The Observer / Mike Ruma

Cooper, Stephens star in trading places for Irish

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

William "The Refrigerator" Perry did it. Deion Sanders does it. So maybe it shouldn't be a surprise that Deke Cooper and Shannon Stephens gave it a shot.

Cooper began his Irish career on offense. Stephens played defense. Then they switched.

It's not uncommon for a player to switch from offense to defense, or vice versa, early in his career. But it is unusual for two players ... on the same team ... at new positions ... after switching sides of the ball ... against a ranked opponent ... to have career games.

Cooper, a freshman who played the first part of this season at receiver, made a definite impression at safety early in Saturday's game. On Washington's first offensive series, Cooper intercepted quarterback Brock Huard's errant pass. His interception set up the first Irish touchdown.

"I think Deke Cooper has helped our secondary," Lou Holtz said. "Our secondary is getting better, and if it can continue to get better we can be outstanding on defense."

Cooper continued to impress Holtz by making 4 tackles, which was surpassed in the Irish secondary only by Benny Guilbeaux's 8 tackles.

"For having been there only a couple of weeks, I thought Deke Cooper made a lot of plays," Holtz said. "He just shows up. He is not very fast, yet he is our sprinter on the punt team. He doesn't look like a great athlete and

see SWITCH / page 12

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Petrucelli, Irish see no gain from loss

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

When Rick Pitino had finished hoisting the championship trophy last April, someone asked the Kentucky basketball coach what keyed the turnaround of his Wildcats. Pitino pointed to the early-season pasting that Massachusetts had handed them. It was an indication of fallibility, a rude awakening.

When Notre Dame women's soccer coach, Chris Petrucelli, faced the same question after last weekend's 3-1 loss to Santa Clara, he responded differently.

"I don't look at it that way," said Petrucelli yesterday. "You should never have to lose to learn a lesson. Unfortunately, we were right to be beaten. We didn't play well after North Carolina and Duke, and it was only a matter of time before we played a team that really wanted an upset."

That team was eighth-ranked Santa Clara, the typically obscure, upset-hungry bunch whose seasons are made on games like these. The Irish should have seen it coming though. Last year, the Broncos stalked to South Bend and lost 1-0.

And despite a 4-0 drubbing of Stanford prior to the Santa Clara showdown, missed chances and muffed shots by the Irish characterized the early moments. These struggles continued against Santa Clara.

"We didn't even create good chances to score goals," Petrucelli claimed. "And we gave up big plays on defense."

"They came to play and we didn't," said All-American co-captain Cindy Daws. "It reminded us that on any day, anything can happen, but it happened at a good time."

The senior midfielder has seen it all before. In 1994, the Irish cruised through the season undefeated, then were thumped 5-0 by the Tar Heels in the championship match.

Last season, though, the Irish lost twice during the season, but were mentally geared for the NCAA tournament.

"These kinds of games expose your weaknesses," continued Daws. "It's a perfect time for us to regroup, to have some good practices, and to be ready for the Big East games and the NCAA's."

For All-American keeper Jen Renola, the game held a special meaning and a more poignant disappointment.

see SOCCER / page 14

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

With loss of Kurowski, Miller back in the fold

Shunned Miller's return much needed for Irish backcourt

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Last Friday, the excitement that pervaded the JACC did not only exist at the Washington Papp Rally.

Amidst the hoopla surrounding Saturday's football game, the Notre Dame men's basketball team scheduled their own day of hoopla as a formal christening of the upcoming season.

While the team officially commences practice today, the media day served as an opportunity to take a team picture and for head coach John MacLeod to deliver his State-of-the-Irish speech. With the start of a season, comes an inevitable amount of optimism.

"Like all teams at this time of the year, we're excited about what is going to happen this year," MacLeod said.

Besides point guard Doug Gottlieb's departure in the off-season, the major story out of the Irish camp is Keith Kurowski's decision to forego his fifth season of eligibility. A recently diagnosed herniated disc in his back was the last in a long line of injuries Kurowski has dealt with as he decided against another season.

In his place, steps senior Pete Miller who originally decided against playing

this year because of the absence of a scholarship. Once Kurowski's scholarship was made available, Miller's return became possible.

Miller and Kurowski spoke about how Kurowski's misfortune turned into an opportunity for Miller.

"He was disappointed because he really loves the game and he's had such an unfortunate career with injuries," Miller added. "I really feel bad for him and he feels bad, but he was happy that I was going to get a chance to play and he was very gracious about that."

Due to a shoulder injury, Miller had surgery in the off-season and had not been working out anyway. Having only been back a week now, Miller realizes it will take time to return to playing condition.

"I'm just working on trying to get back in shape again," Miller said. "It's going to take me a while to catch up to where I want to be physically. It has only been a couple of weeks now that I have been medically cleared to play."

After walking on the team his freshman year, Miller was awarded a scholarship the next two years for his contributions. When a scholarship was not available this year, Miller left for financial reasons. Now, he has a chance play out his senior year.

"It feels good to come back and just be with the team again," he said. "After playing for three years, I wanted to finish out all four years. I'm thankful to

see MEDIA DAY / page 12



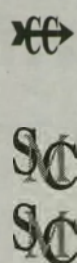
Despite the return of Pete Miller, Notre Dame coach John MacLeod faces a major shortage of experienced guards as he and the Irish enter the 1996-1997 campaign

The Observer / Rob Finch

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Air Force,
October 19, 1:30
vs. Rutgers,
October 20, 1 p.m.
at Arizona Invitational
October 19
at West Virginia,
October 19, 2 p.m.



at Central Collegiate
Conference,
October 18
Soccer vs. Bethel College,
October 16, 4 p.m.
Volleyball at U. of Chicago,
October 15, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Interhall Power Polls

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■ Irish crew has successful weekend

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