

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

HALL PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

College Democrats, HPC rally behind GLND/SMC

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
News Writer

After a tense discussion and a closed door session, the Hall Presidents' Council last night decided to table a resolution introduced by the College Democrats. The resolution was drafted by the College Democrats in response to the rejection of their registration for a demonstration last week by Bill Kirk, Vice-President for Residence Life, and reads as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Hall Presidents Council deplores this attempt to regulate the free speech of a recognized student organization based on its content and purpose.

"Be it further resolved that the Hall Presidents Council calls for an end to the ongoing effort of the University administration to censor the free speech of

gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students and their supporters."

The resolution was presented by Matthew Dull representing the College Democrats. According to Dull, "denial of the registration was not based on the request itself but instead on Kirk's assumption that GLND/SMC, an unrecognized student organization, was the true sponsor of the event."

A similar registration attempt had been made earlier in the week by Sean Gallavan, co-chair of GLND/SMC, who said he was acting as a private student and not as head of the controversial organization. That request was also denied on the premise that it was submitted by an unrecognized student organization. The earlier request was signed by Gallavan but submitted on GLND/SMC letterhead.

The College Democrats then

resubmitted the request using their name as a recognized student organization to gain approval for the National Coming Out Day demonstration. Kirk denied registration based on the second attempt because, "it is clear to this office, however, from references in The Observer, as well as from a prior effort by GLND/SMC to register this same event with our office, that GLND/SMC is the sponsor of this function," according to his letter denying registration.

"We were refused our right to register because of something that someone had done before us," said Dull.

Thomas Mattzie, former Judicial Council President and current National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities president, then



The Observer/Dave McCaffrey
Members of the Hall President's Council listen as the College Democrats request their support last night.

see HPC / page 4

ND named as top religious school

By MEREDITH SALISBURY
News Writer

Named one of "The Best 310 Colleges" in the 1997 edition of the Princeton Review college guide, Notre Dame placed among the top 10 religious schools, according to a survey of 56,000 students at the 310 selected schools.

Notre Dame also was among the top 20 colleges with tense relations between students of different races and income levels.

A written survey of at least 100 students at each school was used to determine how students felt about their colleges. Notre Dame's ranking among the most religious schools resulted from one of the survey's questions asking whether students at the school were very religious.

The other nine schools included Brigham Young University and Calvin College.

"None of the other [high-ranking religious] schools are ranked anywhere near where we are [in the U.S. News and World Report, which ranked Notre Dame 17th]," said Father James Flanagan, an associate professor of art at Notre Dame. "A lot of people who call us

extremely liberal would be surprised by this."

"Obviously we're delighted to be in the top ten," said Assistant Director of Public Relations and Information Michael Garvey.

Notre Dame was also recognized for having poor relations between students of different ethnic and social backgrounds.

"As a Catholic university, we're never going to feel that we've done enough in terms of relationships," Garvey said.

However, he said that if there is the perception of strained relationships, the problem should be addressed.

"If there is a single person at Notre Dame who feels left out, we regard that as problematic," he explained.

Senior Michelle Venci said that Notre Dame's religious reputation could offset the strained situation. She says she has never personally witnessed blatant racial tension but she is aware that it exists at Notre Dame.

Top 10 Religious Schools In Princeton Review's "The Best 310 Colleges"

1. Brigham Young University
2. Grove City College
3. Furman University
4. Loyola Marymount Univ.
5. Samford University
6. College of the Holy Cross
7. University of Dallas
8. Notre Dame
9. Baylor University
10. Calvin College

The Observer / Jon King

Venci stressed that religion can be seen as a positive if it is taken as the way in which people accept and deal with each

see PRINCETON / page 4

Students warned after assaults

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

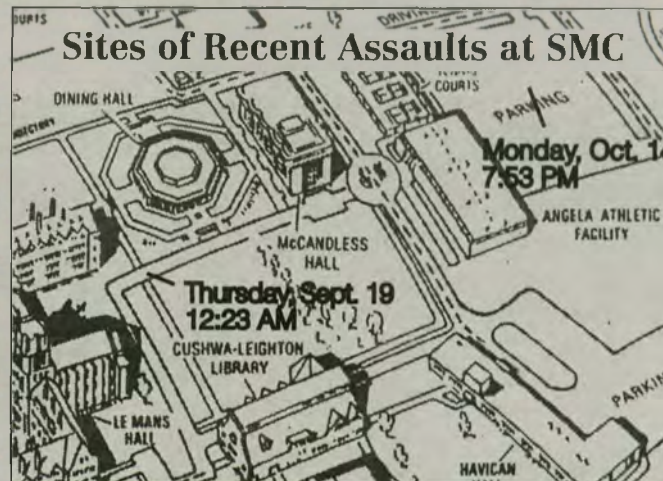
In light of two assaults on campus this semester, the Saint Mary's security office advises that students avoid walking alone at night on campus, according to Richard Chlebek, director of security.

A Saint Mary's student reported being the victim of a strong arm robbery as she was walking between the Dining Hall and the west side of LeMans Hall on Monday at approximately 7:53 p.m., according to Saint Mary's security reports.

The student was knocked to the ground by a male subject. The assailant demanded money, and the student gave him \$5. The student suffered minor injuries.

She was unable to give any physical description of the suspect.

According to security reports, this is the second such occurrence on the Saint Mary's campus this semester.



On Sept. 19, a Saint Mary's student reported that she was attacked and fondled by three white male suspects in the Angela Athletic Facility parking lot.

see ASSAULT / page 5



The Observer/Jamie Samar

Dalloway's, located in the Pine Grove Clubhouse, is a place for SMC students to study and socialize.

SMC's Dalloway's celebrates opening

Managers will try to increase popularity

By ANN KEARNS
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's campus coffee house, Clarissa Dalloway's, celebrated its Grand Opening on Monday.

Dalloway's, named after Virginia Woolf's novel, "Mrs. Dalloway," first opened in 1991. Peggy Abood, a former student, and the Saint Mary's administration presented the idea of a coffee house to the Saint Mary's Parent's Council. With the aid of their capital, Dalloway's opened during the spring semester in 1991.

Abood, the first manager, chose the Pine Grove Clubhouse on campus for its location. Despite its meager beginnings with card tables

and folding chairs, Dalloway's was successful enough to continue into its second year.

From there, new managers brought changes, the most profitable of which was the purchase of sound equipment. This enabled such events as local band performances and open mike nights.

This year's co-managers, Jen Hall, Lisa Mercorella, and Carolyn Deppisch have many new ideas in planning. They would like to see more student involvement by displaying student art, distributing coffee club cards, and printing Dalloway's tee-shirts.

Hall, Mercorella, and Deppisch became involved at Dalloway's two years ago, during their freshman year, while living in Holy Cross Hall, located next to the clubhouse.

An attractive feature of Dalloway's is that it is a student-run business.

see COFFEE / page 5

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Feelings of excitement for football

If you have not noticed, many different people have criticized the student body in the past weeks for lack of spirit at football games. Part of the issue needs addressing, especially the activities of the campus the week before football games.

Spirit is not something we must show only at games; it is something that must always be apparent. A few years ago, the weeks before games were different than now; an electricity ran through the air. Putting a finger on exactly what it was presents a problem because it was something intangible.

A general feeling of excitement best describes the overall feelings one would get on campus. Overt acts of spirit did not dictate the feeling. One just knew a football game was coming up. Outward signs of spirit did tell about the upcoming battles. Walking around campus, one could usually hear the fight song a few times before the band actually played it. Painted signs of players, mascots, and support flapped in the wind days before games.

These signs of spirit and general feelings of excitement created an atmosphere suited for college football.

The story changes, though.

Campus appears quieter this year than in the past. The feeling of excitement does not saturate the air. Signs do occasionally appear around campus but not in the same magnitude they did back then. Only the sheer number of people walking around campus on Fridays would tell a person a game should take place the next day.

Probably the closest we have gotten to the type of feelings I am talking about was the Ohio State game. The week leading into the game did have some excitement to it. Banners could be seen on many of the dorms, and excitement did run rampant. However, quiet still ruled the campus. Music did not blast from windows, and the fight song was no where to be heard.

The atmosphere should have been different. This was the biggest game at Notre Dame since Florida State in 1993. Ohio State represented a game with national championship implications. Sure, we lost, but life continues (big words from a man who grew up in Columbus, OH and whose college life pointed to that game).

For many people, life continued without the excitement. The Washington game did not contain any of the emotions I have been describing. The campus was so quiet on Friday, you could here the squirrels getting fatter for winter. All this for a game that pitted two top twenty teams against each other.

Things have to change.

We must now look forward to Saturdays the same way we did when we were freshmen — with the excitement of being at Notre Dame to witness the best football tradition in the nation. We must realize that we are part of something that has continued for over a hundred years and that is without anything to stop it in the near future. We must show how much the team and school mean to us by outwardly exhibiting the emotions our team deserves.

So, this Friday when you walk across the quad just let out a "Go Irish!" No one will laugh at you. They might actually join the cheer.

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

Matt Casey
Business Manager

■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Earthquake rocks Northern Italy; kills two, injures 100

MILAN, Italy — A moderate earthquake shook northern Italy from the Mediterranean to the Alps on Tuesday, damaging buildings, driving people from their homes and causing dozens of minor injuries.

Two elderly people living near the epicenter died of heart attacks during the quake, the ANSA news agency reported.

The magnitude-4.8 quake was centered 90 miles south of Milan, and shook buildings in Milan's downtown business district.

Regional authorities said about 100 people were treated for minor injuries over a wide area. Four were hospitalized with fractures.

Many were injured while fleeing their houses or offices in panic, police said. Several people in the northern town of Carpi were taken to the hospital in shock.

Fifty families were evacuated from their houses in one of the hardest-hit towns, Bagnolo in Piano, a northern town 45 miles west of Milan. Forty patients were transferred from a damaged part of the hospital in northern Correggio.

Elsewhere, the quake caused scattered minor damage, knocking plaster off of buildings, breaking shop windows and briefly knocking out phones and power. There was no damage to the leaning Tower of Pisa, the AGI news agency reported.

Authorities closed the Milan-Bologna railroad line as a precaution. The busy railroad linking northern Italy to Rome was reopened after two hours when technicians verified that tracks and bridges had not been damaged.



Report: Jagger gets dumped

LONDON

Jerry Hall has asked Mick Jagger for a divorce, a British tabloid reported Wednesday. Hall, 40, is furious about reports that Jagger had two recent liaisons in Los Angeles — one with "Pulp Fiction" star Uma Thurman and another with Czech model Jana Rajich, the Sun newspaper said. Hall, a former model and the mother of three of Jagger's children, had forgiven the 53-year-old Rolling Stone for another reported fling four years ago, it said. Anthony Julius, who represented Princess Diana in her divorce from heir-to-the-throne Prince Charles, will help Hall with the divorce, the Sun reported. Julius confirmed that Hall is a client, but said: "I have instructions from my client that I should make no comment in connection with this inquiry." Jagger and Hall live in a mansion in Richmond, a leafy suburb of London, and maintain a summer home in France. They have been married six years, but have been living together since the late 1970s. Their three children are Elizabeth, 13, James, 11 and Georgia, 4. Jagger also has children from other liaisons.



Nazi hangman: 'It was a pleasure'

REVERE, Mass.

One at a time, they dropped through the trap door of the hangman's scaffold and fell still. Gestapo boss Ernst Kaltenbrunner. Hans Frank, governor-general of occupied Poland. Slave-labor czar Fritz Sauckel. Austrian Nazi Arthur Seyss-Inquart. In all, 10 of the men who led the Third Reich were hanged in Nuremberg on Oct. 16, 1946, for crimes against humanity. "It was a pleasure doing it," said 78-year-old Joseph Malta, the U.S. Army military policeman who held the noose 50 years ago Wednesday. "I'd do it all over again." Malta hanged 60 Nazi government and military leaders but became known as Hangman 10 for executing 10 top Nazis on that one night in the gymnasium of Nuremberg's Landsberg Prison. "These were the ones that gave the orders," he said. "They weren't sorry for anything." Malta was a 28-year-old MP when the Army asked for volunteers to hang the men condemned by the International Military Tribunal. He stepped forward, he said, because he had learned during his short time in occupied Germany about the Nazis and their newly exposed crimes. "Being there and talking to the people there, it was easy for me to decide to do it," said Malta.

New law increases voter registration

WASHINGTON

Since the "motor voter" law went into effect last year, registration rolls have increased by 9 million, a study released Tuesday shows. That represents 17 percent of the 54 million people who had been unregistered in states covered by the new system, according to the study, prepared for the League of Women Voters and the NAACP by Human Serve, a New York-based bipartisan registration reform organization. For the 18 months from January 1995 to June 1996, some 20 million people either registered to vote for the first time, re-registered or updated their registrations using the law. "It shows that many more people will register if it is made simple," said Frances Pivin, Human Serve's co-director. Some 8.8 million people, or 44.4 percent, registered at a department of motor vehicles, the report said. About 5 million, or 24 percent, registered through the mail. Voters also registered at other government locations such as unemployment offices, libraries or military recruiting offices. The National Voter Rights Act requires states to offer registration through state agencies such as driver's license offices — hence the name, motor voter. The study used data from election boards in the District of Columbia and 43 states covered by the act.

Judge denies defendant trained jury

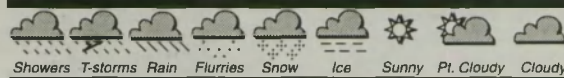
RIVERSIDE, Calif.

A deaf man's unprecedented request to be tried in a rape case by a jury fluent in sign language was rejected Tuesday. "Why is it any more unique than a defendant or victim both speaking Spanish or Russian or Czech?" Superior Court Judge Gordon R. Burkhart asked during a hearing on the request by Jesse Macias. Macias, 19, of San Diego, is accused of raping a 17-year-old deaf girl on June 3 at the California School for the Deaf, which they both attended. Defense attorney Mara Feiger argued that a jury untrained in sign language could not judge the truthfulness of Macias' accuser and other deaf witnesses. She said such jurors could not recognize the nuances conveyed through body language, facial expression and gesture. Prosecutor Cynthia Brewer disagreed: "I'm not convinced that anybody can observe somebody signing ... and make a determination about whether that person is telling the truth." While denying the request, the judge said the defense could call an expert on sign language to testify about its nuances. At a preliminary hearing, the girl testified through an interpreter that Macias, whom she has known for five years, raped her after the two became separated from a group on campus.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

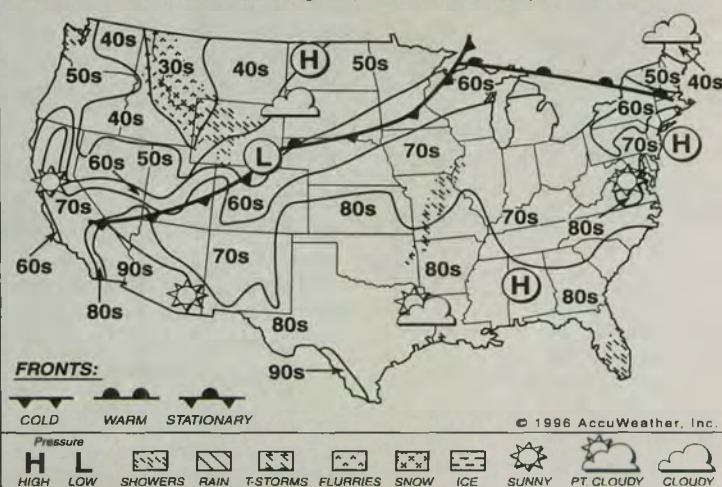
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

| | H | L |
|-----------|----|----|
| Wednesday | 75 | 55 |
| Thursday | 74 | 50 |
| Friday | 58 | 38 |
| Saturday | 55 | 33 |
| Sunday | 60 | 41 |



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 16.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



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|----------------|----|----|----------|----|----|--------------|----|----|
| Arlington Hts. | 72 | 57 | Columbus | 73 | 54 | Indianapolis | 76 | 56 |
| Atlanta | 79 | 58 | Dallas | 86 | 67 | Los Angeles | 77 | 59 |
| Baton Rouge | 84 | 64 | Denver | 46 | 34 | New York | 70 | 60 |
| Boston | 62 | 48 | Elyria | 60 | 71 | Phoenix | 89 | 66 |
| Chicago | 68 | 59 | Honolulu | 90 | 75 | St. Louis | 77 | 64 |

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College Democrats, republicans gather in heated debate

By RACHAEL RICHMOND
News Writer

Last night, the Hesburgh Library Auditorium was on fire. Housing a mock presidential debate between College Democrats and College Republicans, the room heated up as these two opposing political factions defended their respective platforms.

Perry Arnold, director of the Hesburgh Program, presided over the debate and Sam Best, assistant professor of Government and Bob Florence, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Finance and Business Economics questioned the parties.

College Democrat Allison Dobson opened the debate

with a defense of President Clinton's "vision for America." She outlined his plan for the next four years, which includes his desire to "preserve a quality of opportunity" for Americans, to "maintain a course of economic prosperity," and to refuse to compromise our safety.

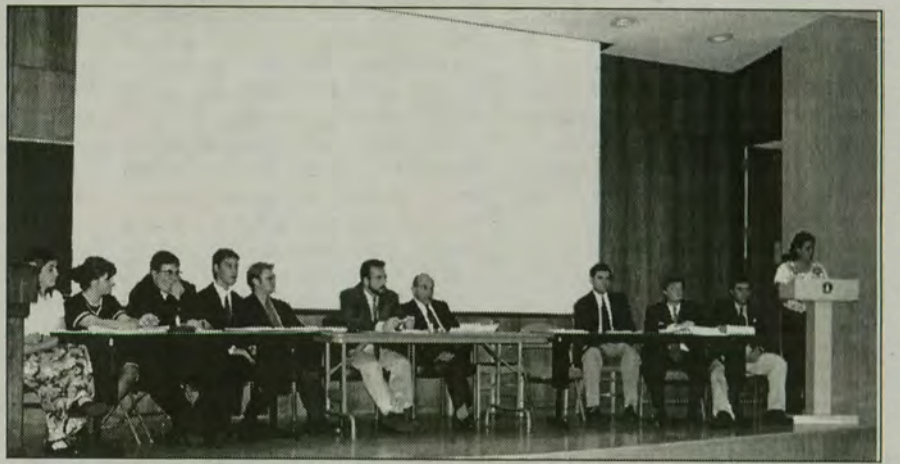
College Republican Terry Kiwala opened his argument endorsing his party's candidate, Bob Dole. Calling Dole "a new, fresh choice," he urged voters to "make sure yours is the smart and prudent choice."

Heather Tonk argued for the Democrats in favor of affirmative action, describing it as "vital and necessary" for minorities, and clarified that Clinton does not call for

reverse discrimination or quotas that favor unqualified people.

The Republicans' stance on affirmative action was "justice for all." Kiwala cited reverse discrimination as one problem. "Affirmative action only gives justice to a certain amount of people," he stated. Kiwala proposed instead that government monitor programs at the state, local, and federal levels to ensure that they are fair.

Brian Hipp delivered the Republican argument on guns



The Observer/Dave McCaffrey
College Democrats and Republicans debated their respective presidential platforms yesterday in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

and violence, focusing on Clinton's "lack of control or even concern" for rising drug use since 1993.

The Republicans argued against the ban of assault weapons.

The Democrats stressed Clinton's record in "drug containment, law enforcement, and gun control."

The Democrats also favor block grants to states in an attempt to reduce drug use by youths.

Matthew Gentile spoke for the Democrats on the subject of the economy, showing that President Clinton has "restored the economy to the course of prosperity and growth" over the past four years. Gentile cited Clinton's goals for the economy in the next four years.

Gentile argued that the Dole tax cut is only for the wealthy. In defending Clinton's past vetoes of the Balanced Budget Amendment, Gentile asserted that the amendment is "not the

cure" for the economy and is different from an actual balanced budget.

The Republican economic plan includes a 15 percent tax cut and a smaller government to ensure a "robust" economy.

David Johnson argued that the Republicans want to "remove the shackles of taxation," by decreasing taxes and putting more capital in the economy.

Jennelle Jarret summarized the Republican platform, stating that affirmative action should be abolished because it is "based on the premise that these groups [minorities] are inferior."

College Democrat Dobson concluded that "Americans are better off than they were four years ago" because of Clinton.

Dobson said that there has been "positive progress" and that quota-less affirmative action, a continued decrease in the murder rate, and a tax cut for the middle class will benefit Americans in the 21st century.

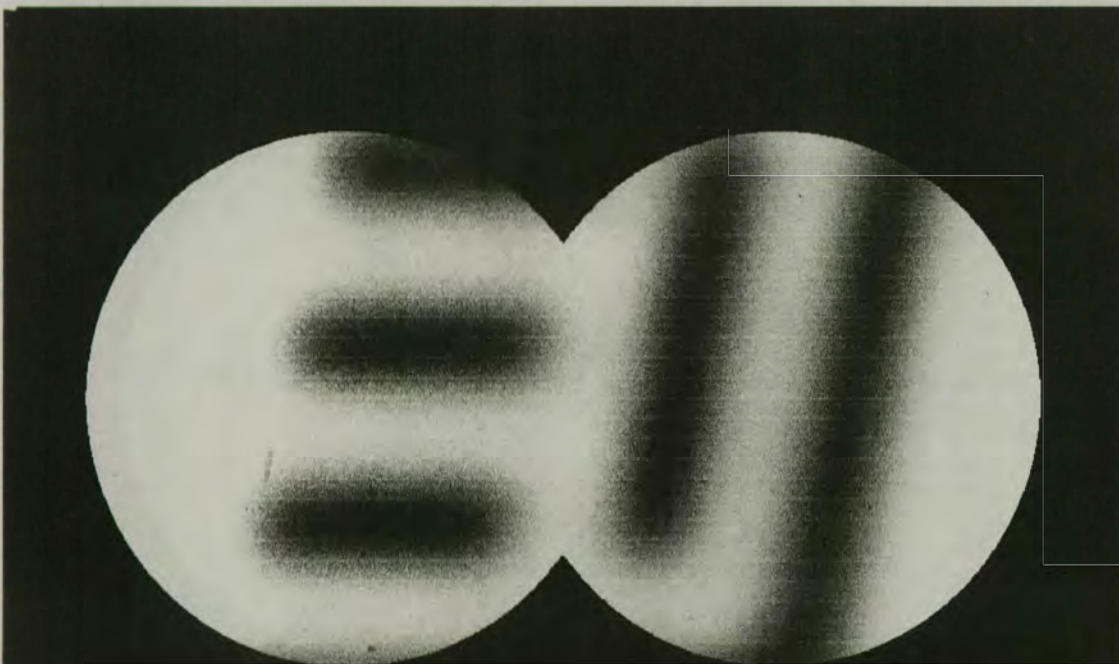
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HPC

continued from page 1

explained his understanding of the situation as it related to the demonstration clause found in DuLac that states, "All demonstrations must be registered in writing with the Assistant Vice President for Residence Life and also must observe the following rules:

a. All demonstrations must be peaceful and orderly.

b. Only members of the University community may organize or lead a demonstration on campus.

Princeton

continued from page 1

other.

"[Religion] is an awareness that brings people together. It's about acceptance," Venci declared.

Garvey said that this may be a problem that the University has been attempting to improve for several years.

"When Monk [Malloy] took over, one of his very first commitments was to increase enrollments of minorities here," he recalled, citing that this goal has, to some extent, been achieved. "It's clear that the commitment is there, but there's still a long way to go."

However, Garvey said this perception of tense relations is something that may not be easily eliminated at Notre Dame.

"Precisely because we are Catholic, we are always going to have to be working on improving relationships between races ... We are never going to be satisfied with the states of any sorts of relationships at the University," Garvey said.

Garvey stressed this aspect of Christianity in applying it to the report, suggesting that constantly striving to improve matters is a basic part of the Christian doctrine.

Sophomore April Davis, an African-American, agreed that racism is a significant problem at Notre Dame. She said that there are strained race relations in social interactions and even in the classrooms.

"It got really out of hand during the OJ trial," Davis recalled. When the Simpson verdict was returned, racism became more apparent. "I didn't get a hello from anybody, and people here are usually friendly," she said.

Davis also related a time when, during one of her class-

c. Demonstrators may not impede the freedom of the University community. According to Mattzie, unless a demonstration violates one of these conditions, the administration does not have the right to deny the registration.

"Clearly in this case, none of the three clauses was violated and a student organization was denied its right to demonstrate," said Mattzie.

Also representing the College Democrats, Ryan Guillen added that "time after time, the administration has slammed the door in our face."

"How long is this going to last? It is time for us to show our support for GLND/SMC," he

continued.

The College Democrats then asked for their support of the resolution and revealed their intention to present the resolution at the meetings of the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and Graduate Student Senate.

According to Guillen, "We [the College Democrats] plan on coming back [to HPC] to ask for a separate resolution outlining student rights."

At that point, the matter was turned over to the Council for discussion and a possible vote. After a motion that the Council be allowed to discuss the matter privately, the members of the College Democrats and anyone present besides Council

members were asked to leave the room.

According to Deborah Hellmuth, co-president of HPC, the resolution was then discussed and a motion to accept was made. However, a motion to table the vote was introduced and seconded. Upon unanimous consent, it was decided that the matter would be tabled to allow discussion within the individual halls.

"I'm happy to see that they're taking it seriously enough to want to go back and discuss it with their dorms. It's a serious issue and one that we understand they would want to think about carefully," said Dull. "We are hopeful that their response

will be positive," he continued.


Kirk declined to comment on the matter since he was not present at the meeting and was unfamiliar with the details of the resolution.

In other HPC news:

•Walsh Hall was the winner of the Rockne Award for March through Sept. 1996.


•Kevin Cannon from Student Residences has negotiated with a treadmill vendor to make the purchase of treadmills affordable to individual dorms.

•P.E. announced its "Pumpkin Extravaganza" in which students can purchase pumpkins for \$2 each or 3 for \$5. Profits will go to the Breast Cancer Foundation and other charities.

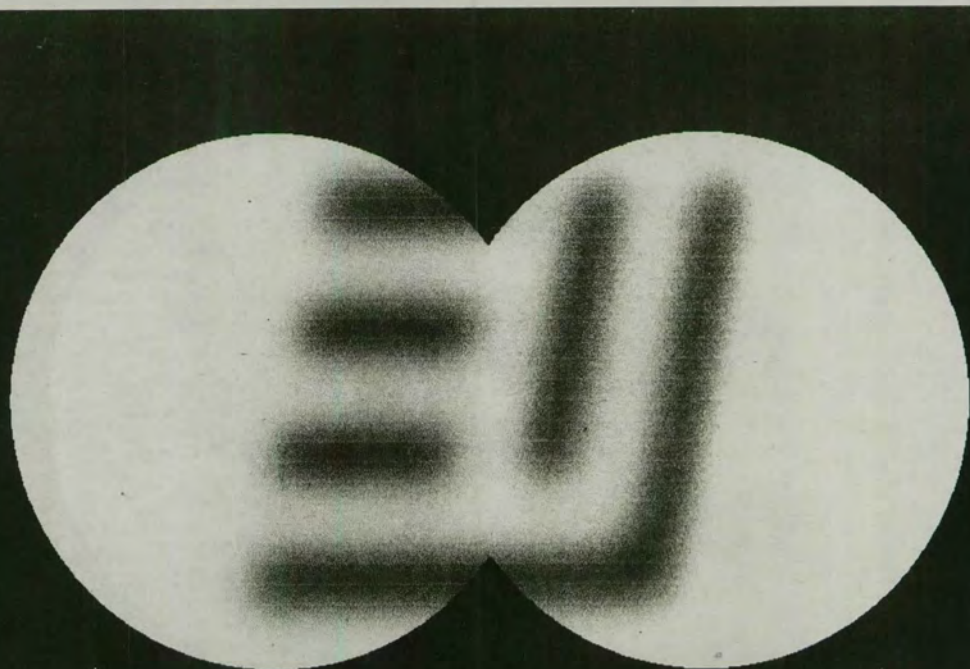


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Thursday, Nov. 7th
Sabor Latino

Thursday, Nov. 14th
Stomper Bob

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Speaker to address alcohol use at SMC

By ANN KEARNS
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's, students will be welcoming comedienne Wendi Fox.

Jill Aitchison, Le Mans Residence Hall Director, first noticed Fox on video.

According to Lori McKeough, Student Activities Board Coordinator, Aitchison present-

ed the video to the Residence Hall Association, a branch of the Student Government Association (SGA).

With their approval, Fox was asked to speak to the Saint Mary's community on the dangers of drinking.

Planning for Fox's appearance began three weeks ago and is being led by the SGA.

The appearance will cost the

Association approximately \$2000 plus accommodation fees.

Fox plans to use humor in approaching the serious topic of alcohol abuse.

According to McKeough, "her humor will make you sit up and take notice of the problem on campus."

Fox will be appearing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

Coffee

continued from page 1

Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities, is available to give advice and to mediate problems, but she claims her role at Dalloway's is minor.

"I'm very hands-off. I want to leave it up to the students," Rosenbush said. "The neatest thing about it is the students take ownership of it."

Hall, Mercorella, and Deppisch's main goal is to rejuvenate business from last year.

"Our biggest challenge is getting our reputation back," Hall said.

They hope to do this partially through more advertising. They have begun by running ads in The Observer and hanging flyers around campus. Hall believes, however, that "advertising is big by word of mouth."

Deppisch has heard students complain that there is nothing to do on campus. Dalloway's provides students with an environment that is not only conducive to studying but also to socializing. It is a viable entertainment option for people without cars.

According to Rosenbush, "the co-managers are trying to go

back to the original ideas. They are trying the traditional-type coffee shop, the kinds with poetry readings."

Poetry readings and more open mike nights are on the list of changes the co-managers are hoping to make this year.

Dalloway's is run strictly by volunteers, and according to Rosenbush, these volunteers are crucial to the business' smooth operation.

Janelle Dombrow, freshman volunteer, is excited about being a part of the staff. Dombrow worked in a coffee house in her hometown.

"It's a good place to meet people, and it's cool to have a comfortable setting," Dombrow said.

The customers are also pleased with the setting.

"Dalloway's has a lot of potential to become a laid-back place to hang out and get away from the dorms," according to senior Peggy Lenczewski.

Deppisch expressed her enthusiasm for Dalloway's, "we just really want this place to work."

"It's a great place. It has to be, or we wouldn't have worked here for three years."

Dalloway's is open Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to midnight and some Saturdays from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Speaker

Professor Alexandre Kiss

- President, European Council of Environmental Law
- President, Environment Sans Frontiere
- Legal Advisor to the Hungarian Government on the first Environmental Law Case ever to be Heard and Decided by the International Court of Justice:
- The Gabcikouo - Nagymoros Case between Hungary and Slovakia

Wednesday, October 16
7PM in the Law School Courtroom

Co-Sponsored by Environmental Law Society and International Law Society

Assault

continued from page 1

Security reports state that at 12:23 a.m., the victim was approached by three white males after she parked her car and began walking towards her residence hall.

The assailants are described as male Caucasians. The first is described as short and muscular with short dark wavy hair, wearing a Celtic baseball cap. The second is described as 6'1", athletic, wearing a baseball cap with an "A" on it, and a thin necklace with a small cross. The third is described as 6'1", wearing a baseball cap and a large class ring.

The victim was able to break free and escape without suffering injuries.

Stating that one case involved robbery while the other was a sexual assault, Chlebek said that the only connection

between the two cases was the fact that both incidents occurred at night, when the victims were walking alone.

"I don't think that any trend, or pattern exists. They're two different situations and isolated cases," Chlebek said. "There's no reason to panic."


However, the department maintains that students must not fall victim to believing that they are entirely safe on campus.

"As much as we'd like Saint Mary's to be a sanctuary, we're not immune from crimes occurring on campus," he said. "Students should be sure that they should never walk alone, and to make use of the escort service."

Both cases are still under investigation.

Anyone with information regarding the incidents, or who can report any suspicious persons on campus, should call Saint Mary's Security at 284-5000.

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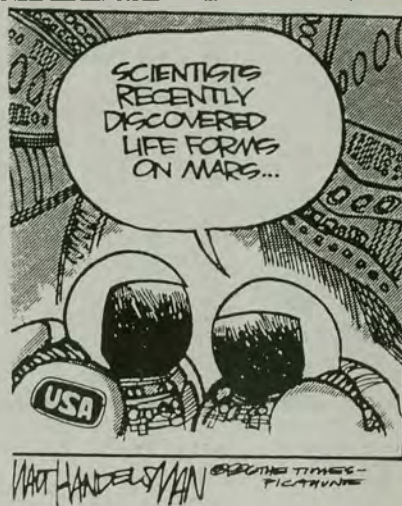
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Admin ignores social justice

Dear Editor:

As a triple domer, former faculty member, former staff member and current member of GALAND (the Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame), I am appalled, but unfortunately not surprised, by last week's action of the University administration relative to the Oct. 11 campus celebration of National Coming Out Day. By those actions the administration, and most particularly the Office of Student Affairs, has demonstrated both its willingness to violate the rights of individual students and recognized student organizations and the public relations hypocrisy of its professed willingness to embrace the gay, lesbian and bisexual members of the University community. Furthermore, the events of the past week have demonstrated once again that GLND/SMC (Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College) is the only local organization or group which truly represents the interests of those members of the Notre Dame community who share a same gender or an ambi-gender orientation.

When Sean Gallavan, acting pursuant to the explicit provisions of Du Lac (the University's handbook for students), sought to register a National Coming Out Day demonstration which William Kirk, the University's spokesperson and assistant vice president for residence life, acknowledges was perfectly valid and eligible for approval, he was denied his right to do so. The fact that Gallavan is co-chairperson of GLND/SMC and that his registration notice was submitted on a GLND/SMC letterhead in no way detracts from his status as a student nor, despite Kirk's assertions to the contrary, does it justify denial of his Du Lac recognized right to register a demonstration.

When the College Democrats, a recognized student organization, subsequently sought to register the demonstration which they, along with the Gender Studies Program and several other student organizations, had earlier decided to co-sponsor and which clearly was in accordance with the Democratic Party's commitment to inclusiveness and respect for diversity, they too were denied their right to do so. One must surely wonder if, for example, the Right to Life organization would be denied its right to register the same demonstration that had been rejected on grounds similar to those asserted against Gallavan.

In an additional demonstration of the administration's hostility to the recognition of equal rights for lesbian, gay and bi-sexual persons and its disrespect for the legitimate rights of students who support causes that run counter to the views of certain highly placed administrators, a threat was made to forcibly remove students who insisted upon participating in the unregistered demonstration. Somehow, the provisions of Du Lac which provide simply for the ministerial registration of demonstrations have become a vehicle for hostile administrators to determine which legitimate demonstrations will be permitted and which equally legitimate demonstrations will not be permitted. How much more evidence must we have in support of the urgent necessity for inclusion of a sexual or gender orientation clause in all statements of the University's non-discrimination pledge? How much more evidence must we have in support of the urgent necessity for inclusion in Du Lac of an explicit and unambiguous Bill of Student Rights?

The administration's hostility toward the recognition of equal rights for gays, lesbians and bi-sexuals has long been apparent. It has persisted despite recent public relations posturing and hypocritical claims of acceptance. In this regard, the administration continues to disregard Catholic principles of individual and social justice. It continues to ignore the Catholic Catechism's insistence upon an end to unjust discrimination against gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals. By repeatedly sending a message to the Notre Dame community that its gay, lesbian and bi-sexual members cannot be trusted to invite speakers to our campus, to sponsor events or even to meet without the presence of administration monitors, the administration continues to demean and to defame these members of the Notre Dame community. While seeking to justify this discriminatory policy by referring to a distorted version of Catholic teachings and a disputed theological interpretation of a few controversial biblical passages, these administrators and others who are similarly opposed to our legitimate equal rights demands have repeatedly violated the explicit prohibition of the Eighth Commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

LAWRENCE BRADLEY
J.D. '60, M.A. '62, Ph.D. '71

Right to demonstrate should not be denied

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Oct. 10, the College Democrats of Notre Dame registered in writing their intent to sponsor a demonstration at Fieldhouse Mall in support of National Coming Out Week. Later that day Assistant Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk notified the College Democrats that their request had not been approved. As students and members of the College Democrats, we view this action as a denial of the right to demonstrate as guaranteed to students on page 69 of Du Lac.

In Kirk's letter denying the registration, he writes that the denial was not based on the request itself but instead on his assumption that GLND/SMC, an unrecognized student organization, was the true sponsor of this event.

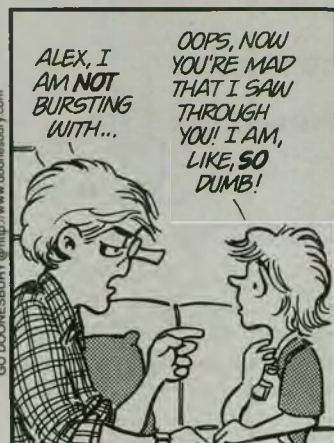
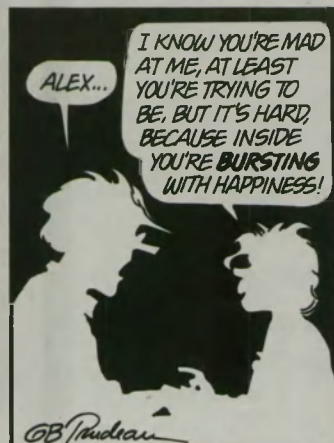
His letter states: "Let me make clear that my inability to approve the proposed event does not arise from any difficulty inherent in the proposed function itself. Minimally the College Democrats of Notre Dame had decided to independently organize a demonstration or reserve space to host a picnic to show support for National Coming Out Week, such events would have been eligible for approval. It is clear to this office, however, from references in The Observer, as well as from a prior effort by GLND/SMC to register this same event with our office, that GLND/SMC is the sponsor of this function."

Kirk's position on GLND/SMC's recognition and its request to demonstrate should have no bearing on the right of an independent, recognized student organization to demonstrate. Our announcement of intent to demonstrate was completely in accordance with the demonstration clause of DuLac. Further, DuLac does not grant Mr. Kirk the authority to approve or deny a demonstration based on the demonstration's content or purpose.

This is not a question of recognition or Church teaching, but rather a blatant and deliberate instance of discrimination by the administration against the gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual community and their supporters.

J.P. COONEY
MATTHEW DULL
RYAN GUILLEN
CATHERINE MULLALLY
REBECCA SANDERS
Notre Dame College Democrats

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Sacred cows make the tastiest hamburger."

—Abbie Hoffman

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Campus discussion of racism provokes response

Dear Editor:

Being born and raised in the South, where racism has always been more open and visible than any other area in this country, I am ashamed to say that I have experienced more racism in the past year here at Notre Dame than I ever did in my first 18 years on this earth. The events that have occurred these past few weeks have only gone further to support my statement. Between the racial slurs being said to Nikole Hannah and the three-day forum on race relations last week, not only have I been able to express my viewpoints on racism around campus, but I have also been able to see how several white students here at the University seem to think that racism does not affect them. Well, maybe it does and maybe it does not, but let me say this: I am always hearing about the "Notre Dame Family." If we all are a part of this family, does not racism affect us all?

After reading the article by Josh Gerloff (The Observer, Oct. 4) in response to Hannah's article, I can understand where he is coming from and the reasons behind his statements. But there were several things written in the article which show why there is such an abundance of racial misunderstanding at Notre Dame. First of all, in the beginning of the article, in reference to his homecoming dance, Gerloff states that he was unsure of whether or not he was going to make it out of the dance alive, especially if he had won. What is this supposed to mean? Why does he feel that his life was endangered because he was in a predominantly black environment? Every day, I am the only black in a given place. People stare, people whisper, but never do I feel that my well-being is in jeopardy.

Second, I have to quote Gerloff on this: "...but I'm even sorrier and more

disappointed that they had such a huge impact on her (Hannah) and her opinion of others."

Then it goes on to say, "I am struggling to see the oppression and hateful racism here. Everyone I've met is friendly and open to one another. They see each other as people, not as opinionated colors." That's funny. Everyone that I have met is not friendly and open to me. Especially when I am walking back to my dorm at night. When I approach a white female, she grabs her purse and pulls it a little closer to her, and her walking speed drastically increases. Is this being open and friendly? Even more plainly, many people don't speak back when I open up and speak to them. This quote in itself explains what I am trying to get across. The reason why Gerloff cannot see why the incident had such an impact on Hannah is because there is no way in which he can put himself in her shoes and even come close to imagining how she felt. Never will he be put in that same situation. However, I can, and so can all of the other blacks that attend this University. Also the reason Gerloff does not see any racism here is because, naturally, he is not black. It is kind of like spitting in the wind. If you spit against the wind, it blows right back in your face. If you spit in the same direction that it is blowing, it will be blown away from you, and it will never bother you. Josh is in the position of the latter of the two cases. As for me, my face is always getting wet.

Thirdly, he uses the football team as an example. Being a football player, I can certainly address this and bring up many general and personal incidences that disprove his point. First of all, everyone on this campus is familiar with Bookstore Basketball. That is a complete racial situation in itself, but speaking on the football team, the same football players that are so loved when

they are on the football field, got an array of boos and hisses last year when a bookstore basketball team comprised mainly of football and former football players stepped onto the court.

In commenting on personal incidences, every time I step into an elevator, no matter how many people are occupying it, be it one or ten, I always have enough space to run a couple of laps before I get off. But, as soon as someone asks the question, "Are you a football player?" they get closer and all of a sudden want to talk and shake my hand. Why is this?

Another example: Walking into any of my engineering classes (I am majoring in Computer Engineering), every day, I get looks and stares that say, "He does not belong here." Or, why is it that in a crowded class there is always a seat separating myself and the closest person to me (unless occupied by one of my few friends in engineering)? Or, why is it that when I am walking around campus and I pass by someone walking on the opposite side of the sidewalk they walk all the way into the grass when they pass me? Or, why is it that when I am at the corner of Juniper on my way to the JACC, I hear doors click at a red light? What is this?

But when I have on that gold helmet and blue jersey, thousands of fans are yelling, "GO IRISH!" It seems as if there is a double standard here. Am I not the same person that you are cheering for in Notre Dame Stadium as I am walking around campus? What's the difference? Someone please tell me. Don't get me wrong, Notre Dame is the greatest university in the country, and I am more than proud to represent it every week, but it is not perfect. There is racism here, and I experience it every day.

In response to the use of the word "nigger," let me say this. If you do not know the whole story, do not attempt to only tell half of it. The first half of

Gerloff's statement is correct. "Nigger" is a degrading, ignorant, hate-filled word that represents the centuries of brutality and oppression towards African-Americans in this country. However, there is another part to the story, the word "nigga." Although it is similar in spelling and pronunciation to the word "nigger," it has a completely different meaning. In the context of one African-American referring to another as 'any nigga' or 'that nigga,' this is a term of endearment meaning friend, brother, or simply 'man.' In the instance of a white person referring to a black person, well, that is a bit more complicated. But let me say this: Where I come from, I frequently hear a white man referring to a black man as "nigga." It's all in how you mean it and how you say it. However, some blacks refuse to be referred to as 'nigga' simply because of the similarities in spelling and pronunciation to the word 'nigger.' It's all in choice on what you prefer.

In no way have I ever been or will I ever be a prejudiced person. I was raised in a Christian home and just as God wants Christians to do, I am making and attempt to make the world a better place. When Jesus was on this earth, he did not sit back and just let things happen, he went out and made things happen. That is what I am trying to do: be more like Christ. If you read this letter and understand what I am trying to say, thanks. If you do not agree with or do not understand any point I am trying to get across, let me know, we can talk about it. If you are a prejudice person and still hate blacks, I love you and I wish you the best. I am just trying to do my part to make this University and this world a better place because it is mine, and it is ours.

JAMES FRIDAY III

Sophomore, Morrissey Manor

FRIVOLATA

Daylight Savings Time: Fight for our right to light

When the Vampire Lestat was asked what he thought of mortal life, he responded that he absolutely despised it. Pressed further, he was asked whether there was no even one small thing about it that was good. His response? "The light of the sun... The light of the sun on snow; the light of the sun on water; the light of the sun... on one's hands and on

Kirsten Dunne

one's face, and opening up all the secret folds of the entire world as if it were a flower, as if we were all part of one great sighing organism."

I share Lestat's passion for sunlight, and hate to face the reality that the sense of dread which has been creeping up on me for weeks will soon encompass me and turn my existence into a living nightmare. The end of daylight savings time - or more appropriately, the beginning of never ending gloom - will fall upon us within a couple of weeks, and always when this happens, I contemplate whether it would not be preferable to simply bury myself and go to sleep for six months. Perhaps I should not be accustomed to this annual phenomenon by now, but I guess it's the same as with any other form of injustice: its regularity does nothing to justify it nor make it any more acceptable. What makes it even worse is that it's so pointless! I've heard two major so-called reasons for subjecting ourselves to one continuous six month night, and they are naught for nonsense.

One justification for daylight savings time, according to some people, is that you get "increased productivity" with it.

Since DST technically applies to half of the year when it's actually light past 5 p.m., I guess the argument makes some sense. But why do we have to set the damn clocks BACK for the other half-year - there IS such a thing as DECREASED productivity, you know! And it's worse for those of us who abide by the motto "late to bed and late to rise." I guess that, even in the winter morning people benefit - they can get up at 6 a.m., and the sun will already be shining, so they feel more motivated to delve right into the day's work. What do they care if the smoky is pitch black twelve hours later? They're getting ready for bed.

Night owls like myself, however, despise waking up any time before 11:00, regardless of the weather. Heck, you could stage a circus at my bedside and not get me to move if it's too early for my little internal clock! On the other hand, how am I supposed to get motivated during MY prime hours when the sun disappears at some ungodly time of day? I'm lazy enough, for crying out loud, and the whole deal with setting the clocks back turns me into a living definition of the word slacker. The other reason I've heard sun-haters use in defense of DST is that it leads to a decreased time rate. Again, I can kind of see the logic of the argument for setting the clocks ahead - but why tamper with Father Time in the winter hours, when nature sees to it that the days are ridiculously short anyway? One guy, who annoyed me enough as it was, told me that daylight savings time is good because children don't have to wait for their morning school buses in the dark, and are therefore less likely to get mugged. Forgive my callous indifference, please, but if you expect me to take my punishment with a grin simply because it's for the good of children, you've got another thing coming.

Okay, so I'm selfish. Perhaps the more relevant issue is whether DST really does lead to a decreased crime rate. And personally, I think the idea is a crock of nonsense. There is a lot of



crime today, especially in large cities. I don't think toying around with the clocks has a big effect on that reality, especially when you consider that, in today's world, it's not rare for a person to be abducted in broad daylight. Moreover, using the kids on the bus scenario, if the muggers can't get 'em on the way there, they can grab 'em on the way home. Indeed, they probably prefer that setup. How many criminals do you know who prefer to work earlier in the day? I guess the "increased productivity" bit does hold some water after all, at least in this particular scenario!

In summary, there is no compelling explanation for this phenomenon. Meanwhile, it's a terrible burden. I admit I'm one of the extreme cases; sunlight deprivation affects me greatly. But can you say you LIKE the idea? I don't know of a single person who doesn't become crabby and at least a little depressed when faced with the task of setting the clocks back. Bottom line, it's cruel and unusual punishment in disguise.

This is one of the reasons I truly

enjoyed living in South Bend, which does not mindlessly follow the rest of the nation by engaging in a meritless ritual, and why I'd become incensed when they would air those commercials telling people to write to their representatives and urge them to implement DST. What we really need to do is convince everyone else to do the opposite: leave the clocks alone this month, for God's sake, and don't play around with them ever again!

Perhaps you have never given much thought to this whole idea, and if that's the case, I urge you to think about it now. It's election time, and everyone else is lobbying for their own issues. Lower taxes. Protect the right to life. Protect the right to die. Well, I've got my own battle, and I'd be delighted if you'd join me. So if you hate daylight savings time, do something about it. We very well might not prevail, but we must fight... fight for our right to light!

Kirsten Dunne, ND '93, ND Law '96, works for Goldberg, Welsman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

■ ACCENT ASKS...

What was your worst date at Notre Dame, and why?



"Knott SYR. My date got sick at 10 p.m. and passed out."
Alana Tubito
Junior, Knott Hall

"I don't have bad dates."

James Dougherty
Junior, Flanner Hall



"Freshman SYR. My date fell in the lake."
Nerea Arrien
Junior, Knott Hall

"Senior Ball. I got into an auto accident. Insurance premiums can ruin a date."

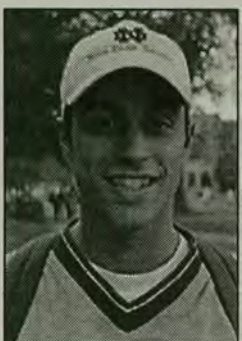
Aaron Nolan
Junior, Keough Hall



"I went to an SYR and my date showed up drunk."
Rosey Valencia
Junior, Off-campus

"The girl I took out smoked at least 13 cigarettes over a span of two hours."

Tony Capasso
Senior, Keenan Hall



Dating at Notre Dame Fact or Fiction?



By MEGAN FERSTENFELD
Accent Copy Editor
and JOSEPH WEILER
Assistant Accent Editor

How many times have we heard the stereotype that dating at Notre Dame is non-existent? That it is easier to get a 4.0 than find a venerable mate at this university? It's true that single-sex dorms, parietals, and heavy workloads don't provide an optimal environment for meeting potential boyfriends and girlfriends. Notre Dame. Priorities are set on school, gender relations a mere facade, and SYR's the culmination of contact between male and female students. Still, can we go so far to say that relationships here are completely dead?

Surprisingly, a large portion of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are currently involved with significant others. They claim that dating is simply what you make of it, and a reflection of how much effort you are willing to put forth.

There are even a few students who have found their future spouses in the hollowed halls of campus buildings. Tracey Banks, a senior from Knott, is engaged to her now graduated ND sweetheart. He proposed to her last year in Loftus, where they met doing Army PT. As far as she is concerned, dating at Notre Dame

No excuse for no

By ANGELA RADDIN
Accent Writer

So you have a date for Friday night. The uncomfortable task of asking someone out has already been performed, and, lucky for you, the person said yes. Now looms the next hurdle: where are you going to take your date?

Somehow those late night, drunken parties don't seem like the ideal place to impress a person. There is always that lurking temptation to be original (otherwise known as romantic). Originality is always appreciated and can lead to some pretty interesting dates. Instead of just taking your date out to dinner or to a movie, although those are always nice, bring him/her somewhere different. Different leaves a lot of doors open but let's consider something that will almost guarantee a hit with everyone.

Whether as spectator or participant, everyone seems to have interest in some sort of physical activity. So why not find out the interests of your date in sports or activities and plan something involving them? Let's look at some of the options:

• Dancing:

Okay so this is not the most original of ideas. But it is a pretty safe bet for a good time. And there are some new

approaches to this activity, some you and your date may never have tried, such as country dancing. This can actually be fun even if you can't stand the music. There is the famous two-step and the ever popular line-dance. They are easy to learn, and may come in handy in the future.

If you think that you are too sophisticated for country, why not try ballroom dancing? This is a bit more formal and would require a little more effort. For instance, you would have to learn the dances first.

If you didn't take social dance classes for P.E. or haven't been going to the classes that the Notre Dame ballroom dancing club offers, then you are pretty much out of luck unless you want to spend more money and more time learning the steps. But if you are willing, it can make for a very romantic, enjoyable evening. Then of course there is always the typical rock dances that you can find at almost any bar.

• Attending a Sports Event:

This is no new concept to any Notre Dame student. But how better to bond with someone than while supporting the mighty Fighting Irish?

Obviously there are the football games, along with tailgaters, but there are so many other teams to watch too. A football game isn't such an original date. Actually, it wouldn't make much

of a date at all. But sports events that don't last all day and that can make a pleasant night out. Events are also free to attend, saving you money. You can save money on dinner or perhaps a drink with the teams you might want to cheer for. With a certain special eye, soccer (men and women), basketball (men and women), and volleyball (men and women) are so much more. Your date has a particular interest in these areas, and he/she might show an interest also.

• Getting Active:

There are so many activities out there for you and your date both happy and healthy. A certain sport than most people will put some effort into. Some people like skating (it worked for *About You*), tennis, racing, horseback riding, badminton, golf, table tennis.

Perhaps you can impress your date with your incredible skills. It doesn't happen to be you can pretend that you are as graceful as a ballerina. You have to appreciate the sport. All goes well then you can have a regular excursion for

Notre Dame: Fiction?

and Saint Mary's College is alive and well.

Still, other students are of a different opinion. Many claim it's going out at ND is "pseudo-dating", to the extent that students don't really go out on dates. Rather, dorm parties and local bars are as about exiting as things get. Other common complaints are that dating at ND/SMC is repetitive, and South Bend offers relatively few options for couples who wish to expand their horizons beyond Beacon Hill and Don Pablo's. Also, the argument that dating at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is a matter of extremes surfaced with surprising regularity. One senior comments, "I think there's definitely a problem, because you have to either be super-serious or do nothing at all. There's no in-between." Mike Gagla, a senior in Fisher Hall, affirms this position. He says that dating at Notre Dame implies that you are stuck in one mold, and if you don't follow the preordained pattern you are a "freak".

While single upperclassmen are generally cynical, sophomores and first year students tend to be a little more optimistic. One sophomore from Alumni Hall said, "It's worse for me here than it was at home." Laura Petelle, a freshman from Lyons adds, "so far I've found it frustrating, but my parents managed to meet here, so

found it frustrating, but my parents managed to meet here, so maybe there's some hope."

Finally, a few students subscribe to the belief that dating at Notre Dame is completely non-existent. Sophomore Heather Natelborg notes that "most people simply choose not to have relationships." Either they don't have the time or simply don't want to expend the energy necessary to rise above the social barriers and find a girlfriend/boyfriend. When asked why she chooses not to date, one junior replied, "It just doesn't seem like there is much out there."

Perhaps the major impediment to healthy dating life at the University of Notre Dame (and perhaps a potential solution) is the overwhelming lack of social space. There simply aren't enough co-ed gathering spots where members of the opposite sex can intermingle. However, Jacob Triga, a Freshman living in O'Neill Hall, said that the idea of a lack of social space is simply a myth. He gets around that by sitting in front of his dorm, smoking cigarettes, and philosophizing with the happenstance passerby. But for sophomore Kelly Fitzpatrick of Lewis, lack of social space poses a serious problem to male and female relations. "There just aren't a lot of places where couples can go and have private time, especially after parties."

What do these trends posit for the future of dating at ND? No doubt gender relations have improved since the university went co-ed in 1972 and with the ever-growing numbers at Saint Mary's. Even if we still have a long road ahead, no one can argue that we have gained a great deal of ground in the past several decades. It seems that there are more couples on campus and more engagements every year. So, does this imply that there is an increased tendency for Domers to interbreed? Now that the first generation of women to graduate have teenage children, it will be interesting to see if there will be a large influx of alumni children who have not just one, but both parents as alums.

Moreover, University President Father Edward Malloy announced yesterday that it will work to pursue an affirmative action policy that includes recruiting more female professors and students. With a new recreational/athletic center in the works the problem of inadequate social space may be alleviated.

Will these changes truly make a difference in dating? (Not with the female professors, of course). We'll have to wait and see. In the meantime, ND students will have to bear up under the weight of repressed social , and seek their own alternatives to the traditional dating system.

t dating

there are other things that last the whole year for an entirely different reason. Most of these students, allow me to say for a special occasion. Some of them want to go watch a person are hockey (women's), basketball, volleyball and date might have in one of these things like that you

You could bring friends if you wanted to, or just go by yourselves.

• Learning a New Sport:

There is always the option of choosing an activity that neither of you has participated in before. This way you can learn together. Maybe you have always had the desire to learn one of the sports listed above. Or maybe you have always wanted to learn how to fence. This is a really fun alternative. Either you both learn quickly, you both look like fools, or one person learns faster than the other and gets to amuse themselves by watching the other make a fool of him/herself. Although having your date laugh at you might not be your idea of fun, it brings people closer together in the end (really it does!).

Whether you are an athlete or strictly a devoted fan, there is so much out there in the way of sports. So get out there and do it! Your date may thank you later for not waking up the next morning with a headache, although their throat may be a little sore from cheering. You may even thank yourself.



■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

Chivalry is Dead

By JOSEPH WEILER

Assistant Accent Editor

Do you remember the days of sweet innocent puppy love, when young girls blushed at the flirtations of their fellas and couples walked hand in hand through leafy forests gazing into each other's eyes?

Me neither! Romance is dead and dating killed it. It struck down that wonderful institution known as courtship in its prime. Now we have to worry about sexual harassment suits and restraining orders to protect against stalking. This is what we grew up learning.

It's not getting any better, either. There is something seriously wrong when a six year old boy in the first grade is punished for 'sexually harassing' a classmate by kissing her on the cheek.

There is no more chivalry. There is no more room for it. It has been crowded out by pick-up lines like, "Do you come here often?" or, "What's your sign?" How about, "Hey, that dress looks great on you, but it would look even better crumpled up on my floor!" and even, "If I told you that you had a great body, would you hold it against me?" These phrases turn courtship into a terrible cliché. If you use them you are considered cheesy. If you don't, you are boring and old fashioned. It's a no-win situation.

But even worse than the crime of being boring is the fact that there is no more mystery in dating. Everything is clear cut. If a man makes his intentions known to a lady who catches his fancy, then he is banking all of his hopes on her initial reaction. Once, a woman would have said something like, "Why, Mr. Butler, you oughtn't flatter a girl so." Instead, in a modern setting you might get a response like, "Hey, I'm a woman of the nineties. Do you actually expect me to go on a date with you? Why? So you can take me back to your place after watching some awful gory movie, where we'll listen to sappy music, whereupon you will get me drunk and want to sleep with me, which, of course, you will be very bad at and then trot into the bathroom and urinate very loudly and proceed into the kitchen where you'll get yourself a beer without even thinking of me. Then you'll come and lay down next to me only to explain that you are currently seeing a flight attendant named Helga, but that doesn't matter because the two of you have an understanding. I don't think so, Mr. Man!"

If however a man is fortunate enough to survive this first test of compatibility, he might then be subject to a whole new barrage of questions: "Have you been married? Do you have any kids? If you had been married would you have wanted kids? If you had been married and actually had kids would you have been able to support them? What tax bracket are you in? What size ring do you think I wear? Do you have any references? Are you willing to sign a prenuptial dating agreement stating that you will be emotionally distraught for at least six full months on the occasion that we might break up?"

That says nothing as to what an actual date might be like. For instance, a guy doesn't know whether to bring chocolates or fat free yogurt. Does he bring flowers or go without because he might be killing the ecosystem by removing that single solitary flower and thus throwing off the balance of the universe? Should he get the door for her or does she insist on being an independent woman of the nineties? If she insists on getting the door for herself should one assume that she wants to pick up her half of the dinner check?

And then the question arises of where to go on this long sought after date. Taking your date on a romantic picnic in the park seems to pertain to that dying breed of chivalry. Instead, your date takes you to a quaint little bookstore/coffee shop in the strip mall down the street.

Is it just me (and it very well might be) or does it seem that getting drunk at a party and partaking in a random hook-up is a far better option than kissing her hand in greeting and perhaps exchanging phone numbers?

Things were all much easier in the middle ages when men were dashing knights and women were damsels. It may not have been equal opportunity dating but at least everybody knew the rules. Perhaps it had something to do with the fact that it is far more romantic to ride off into the sunset on a horse than to pull into her driveway in a Pinto.

Joseph Weiler is a freshman with a double major in business and communications. He hasn't had a date in two long years.

■ NBA

Bucks hold off Bulls rally

Associated Press Writer

Vin Baker scored 30 points Tuesday night in leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 105-104 exhibition victory over the Chicago Bulls, who played at the United Center for the first time since winning the NBA title there last June.

Glenn Robinson added 25 points for the Bucks, while Sherman Douglas 18 assists and Andrew Lang 16 rebounds.

The Bucks won despite getting outscored 19-0 to start the second half.

Michael Jordan scored 28 points and

CHICAGO

Toni Kukoc 20 for the Bulls, who are 1-2 in the preseason. Chicago lost three of eight exhibitions last year but then dropped only three of its first 44 regular-season games en route to an NBA-record 72 wins and the championship.

Jordan had nine points during the early third-quarter run, which gave the Bulls a 61-57 lead, but Milwaukee came back and took a 76-74 lead at the end of the period on Robinson's 3-pointer. The Bucks led 103-96 with just over a minute to play before Kukoc made consecutive 3-pointers to pull Chicago within a point.

■ NHL

'Hawks perfect on road

Associated Press Writer

TORONTO

Kevin Miller scored the go-ahead goal in the third period and Ed Belfour made 39 saves as the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 Tuesday night.

Toronto outshot Chicago 40-30, including 21-9 in the third period, but Belfour stopped all but one shot.

With the score 1-1, the Leafs almost got the go-ahead goal at 7:12 of the third but Doug Gilmour's shot hit the post and bounced out.

Thirty-seven seconds later, James Black checked the puck away from Matt Martin at Toronto's blue line and hit Miller with a pass in the middle of the zone. Miller aimed for the top of the net as goaltender Felix Potvin was dropping to his knees and the puck went in under the crossbar.

Tony Amonte added an empty-netter for Chicago, 3-0 on the road this season. The Blackhawks had lost their three previous games, all at home.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead on a short-handed goal by Muller 2:43 into the game.

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 Haggart College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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W.B.-
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thought love should be,
So much compounded of high cour-
tesy,
That they would sigh and quote with
learned looks,
Precedents out of beautiful old
books;
Yet now it seems an idle trade
enough...
Maud

A, L, J, S, H --
Wha ha happen wuz... I met these
kool kids at school. Have a great
break!!! Will miss ya!!! L and H,
check temps on page 2. Krupa

Props to 5a: Past Present and
Honorary.

The time is right. Don't be like Pete
and just let the window pass.

Props to the Dysfunctional
Tusstertons: Daan, Nelson, Buster,
Animal, and What is.

RecSports

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RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Melinda (Mindy) Oxenford, a junior from Platteville, WI, is currently enrolled in her third semester of Shorin-Ryu Karate. Having never studied martial arts until her arrival at Notre Dame, Mindy has already progressed from a ninth kyu white belt to a fourth kyu green belt. She is also a member of the Breen-Phillips Interhall Softball Team, the team that won the IH Championship in the spring of 1996, and she has recently become a member of the newly formed RecSports Bowling Club. Mindy, who is set to graduate in January of 1998, is currently majoring in Science/Pre-Professionalism and minoring in Theology.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Buckeyes overcome hostile crowds in key victories

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Only once in the last 100 years has Ohio State had to play as many as four road games in five weeks.

But the current Buckeyes can take heart that Ohio State last traveled this much in 1984 — the last time they traveled to the Rose Bowl.

"From a coach's standpoint, you'd rather have games home, away, home, away," coach John Cooper said Tuesday. "It's worked to our advantage so far. We played four of the first five at home, we play four out of the next five on the road."

It's not like the Buckeyes need a hostile environment to get their attention this week when they travel to Purdue. Wisconsin did that last week, even in front of an Ohio Stadium crowd of more than 94,000.

The Badgers led 14-10 in the fourth quarter and had three possessions after the Buckeyes took a 17-14 lead on Dimitrious Stanley's clutch catch and sprint for a 48-yard score with 8:51 remaining.

"I think there's been some teams that I've coached around here the past few years that probably would have — the way we played and the way Wisconsin played — probably would have found a way to lose that game," Cooper said.

Even though the second-ranked Buckeyes remained unbeaten at 5-0 and moved to 2-0 in the Big Ten, Cooper spoke almost as if his team had lost.

He blasted his kickers. Josh Jackson had a field goal attempt blocked and Mike Malfatt's kick-off after the last Ohio State touchdown floated to the Wisconsin 19 and was returned 17 yards. Kickoffs have been an ongoing problem in recent years, seldom getting inside the 15 — let alone to the end zone.

Furthermore, Ohio State has not kicked a field goal longer than 39 yards in three years. The Buckeyes haven't even attempted one that far in their last 18 games.

"I'm not disappointed a little bit, I'm disappointed a lot," Cooper said of his kicking game. "Those guys on scholarship, all they do is kick. And they're expected to perform. They've

got a job to do and they're consistently not doing it."

He criticized flanker Buster Tillman, who dropped one pass and fumbled another that Wisconsin free safety Kevin Huntley scooped up and returned 36 yards for the go-ahead TD early in the fourth quarter.

"Dimitrious Stanley has been Big Ten player of the week the last two ball games. But the other side is not holding up their

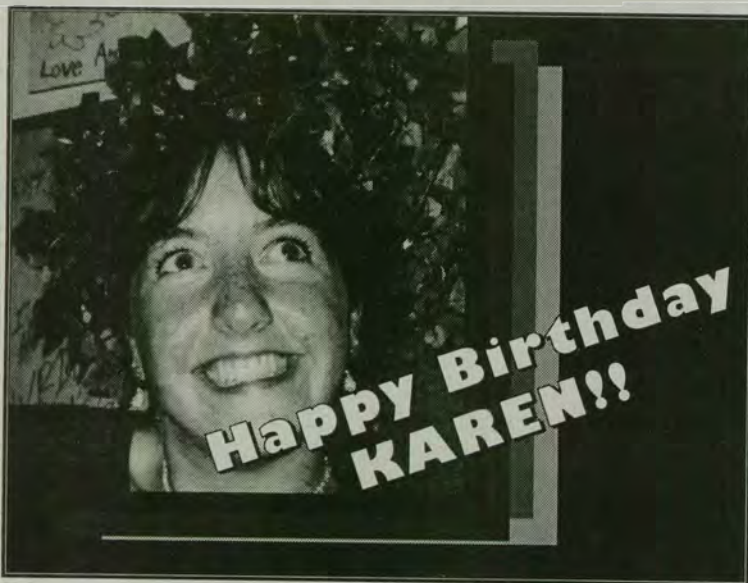
end of the deal right now," said Cooper, who questioned Tillman's practice habits after Saturday's game.

Cooper said he would evaluate the position based on this week's practices and said he hoped to get more playing time for freshmen David Boston and Michael Wiley.

"Obviously, if we get those guys on the field, then somebody else is going to be off the field," he said.

Cooper also said he was disappointed his defense never seems to turn a turnover into points like Wisconsin did on Huntley's fumble return.

The bottom line, he said, was it was almost immaterial what other teams did if his team played well. Over the next five weeks, the Buckeyes travel to Purdue, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana with a home game against Minnesota sandwiched in the middle.



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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Paterno confident about offense

By DAVE IVEY
Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Joe Paterno said he had changed his mind about how good No. 10 Penn State's offense is after watching game film.

Immediately after his team's 31-14 victory Saturday over Purdue, Paterno said the Nittany Lions (6-1, 2-1 Big Ten) were "gonna struggle if we do not get better because right now, we're not very good."

But Tuesday, after reviewing the tapes in preparation for this weekend's home game against Iowa (4-1, 2-0), his opinion had softened.

"I think we're pretty good

right now," he said. "I'm not as emotional about it now as I was on Saturday after the game. Overall, I think we played pretty well offensively."

Good enough to deserve to be in the top 10?

"I don't know. But if you're going to go by accomplishments, then we've probably got as much right to be in the top 10 as anyone," he said. "We've beaten some pretty good football teams."

Paterno did say the offense needs to be more consistent. After the Lions outscored the Boilermakers 24-0 in the opening half, getting 252 total yards and 16 first downs, they man-

aged just seven points, six first downs and 144 yards in the second half.

Wally Richardson still appears to be struggling (seven interceptions and three touchdown passes this season) with inexperienced wide receivers and an injury-prone offensive line. Richardson is averaging 134.3 yards passing per game, compared to 183.1 yards per game in 1995.

Sitting out the Purdue game was leading receiver Joe Jurevicius, who was benched for skipping classes.

"That's over. That's behind us now," Paterno said. "Although Joe will have to fight (Chris) Campbell for playing time now."

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Harrick cleared of possible violations

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

UCLA basketball coach Jim Harrick has reportedly been cleared of violating NCAA rules in the sale of a car he owned to the sister of a top recruit.

Neither the Pacific-10 nor UCLA would comment Tuesday on reports that a conference investigation had not turned up any wrongdoing by the Bruins coach.

Both the conference and the university have been looking into the sale of a car by Harrick's son, Glenn, to Lisa Hodo on Sept. 20.

The sale came two days after Baron Davis, the woman's younger brother, verbally committed to play for the Bruins. Davis is a highly recruited 6-foot-1 point guard who began his senior year at Santa Monica Crossroads High last month.

Jim Muldoon, the Pac-10's assistant commissioner, said from his Walnut Creek, Calif., office he could neither confirm nor deny the reports in

Tuesday's editions of the Los Angeles Daily News and South Bay Daily Breeze.

"We expect the investigation to be concluded by the end of the week, that's the only comment I can make at this time," Muldoon said. "The process is not quite completed."

UCLA sports information director Marc Dellins said the school would not comment until it hears from the Pac-10.

Both newspapers quoted sources as saying nothing serious had been uncovered by the investigation into allegations that UCLA violated NCAA rules against providing extra benefits to recruits.

The Daily News said Harrick might be reprimanded by athletic director Peter Dalis for failing to report the sale after finding out about it. If the reports are correct, Davis will be eligible to play for the Bruins as a freshman in the 1997-98 season.

"We feel good, really good," an unidentified UCLA official was quoted as saying by the Daily News.

Are You Interested in Tutoring Little Kids?

The Neighborhood Study-Help Program is looking for volunteers to tutor twice a week at the following times.

Monday/Wednesday:

2:30-3:30
Darden
Swanson

Contact:

Allen McWalters x3331
Susan Grondin x4268

Tuesday/Thursday:

4:30-5:30
Northwest

Contact:

Cindy Cicon x2874

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

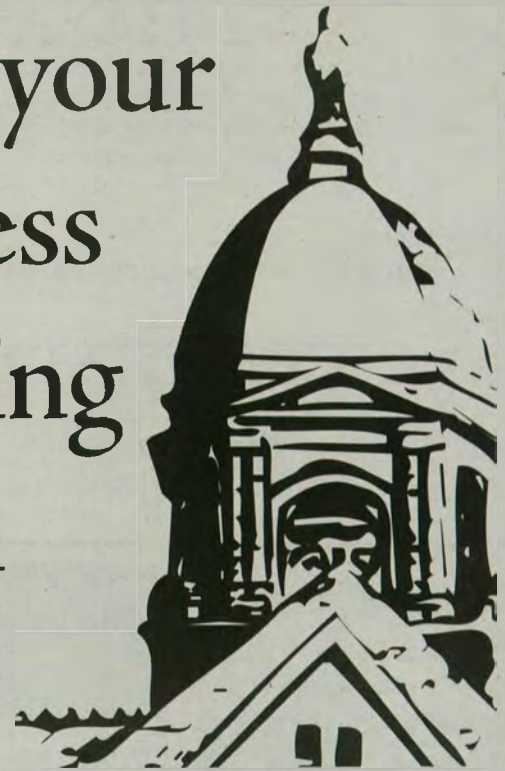
Challenge U Fitness Classes are half price following October Break. Spots are still open in some classes. Call the RecSports office for more info.

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.

Bowling Club-Last Week to join RecSports Campus Bowling League. This Thursday at 9 p.m. Call Jason at 4-1883 with questions.

While you're home enjoying your fall break, remember those less fortunate than you by donating your old winter jackets when you get back to campus.



Collection will occur all during the month of November. A special gift voucher will be awarded to all contributors. Contact Suzy Tomkins(1-4552) at the Student Government Office if you have questions or would like to volunteer.

PROJECT WARMTH

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Waiting game continues for banged-up Yankees

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Joe Torre was still receiving hugs, handshakes and congratulatory phone calls when the questions started flying.

"Joe, will you use a three- or four-man rotation?"

"How's Strawberry's toe?"

"Joe, is Kenny Rogers OK physically?"

"Did you watch the game last night, Joe?"

Torre returned to work Tuesday the same man but a different manager. He wasn't just in charge of the New York Yankees, he was the man leading the New York Yankees into the World Series.

And, boy, was there work to be done.

The Yankees still don't know if they'll be playing host to the Atlanta Braves or St. Louis Cardinals in Game 1 on Saturday night. But after a day off following a long night of celebrating their series win over Baltimore, the Yankees worked out for nearly three hours Tuesday at Yankee Stadium.

There was batting practice for the regulars and batting (if you could call it that), bunting and baserunning practice for the pitchers, some of whom hadn't picked up a bat in 15 years.

"I'm getting a little taste of what it's like today," Torre said of his first World Series experience in more than three decades as a player and manager. "This is what it's all about."

The Yankees have the fortune

of having five days to get all their players healthy. Outfielders Tim Lincecum and Paul O'Neill and second baseman Mariano Duncan are all nursing sore hamstrings. And Darryl Strawberry thinks he has a broken toe despite negative X-rays.

Strawberry limped into the ballpark again for treatments on Tuesday and didn't participate in the workout.

"It's a little better," Strawberry said. "I've got to go for more tests tomorrow. It feels worse than a bruise."

With camera crews and reporters ringing the field, Torre emerged from the dugout to watch his team practice. There

was someone else watching the Yankees, too.

George Steinbrenner, conspicuously absent in Baltimore when the Yankees captured their first AL pennant since 1981 on Sunday night, talked to Torre behind the batting cage along with batting coach Chris Chambliss.

The principal owner only offered a "We're here" before leaving the field.

Torre hasn't named his Game 1 starter yet and said he was planning to meet with his coaches before deciding on which rotation he would use. He planned on a three-man staff — Andy Pettitte, David Cone and Jimmy Key — for the

Baltimore series, but a Game 1 rainout forced him to start inconsistent Kenny Rogers in Game 4.

"I favor a four-man rotation, I think it's healthier," Torre said. "It's easier when you pitch someone in the first game and you can pitch him again three or four days later. It's safer, but I'm not sure if we're going to do it. ... It would be a contingency thing if we have to go with a three-man rotation."

The Yankees won Rogers' start against the Orioles despite the left-hander's second shaky playoff outing. He lasted just three innings in Baltimore after pitching only two in the opening-round series against Texas.

Football

continued from page 16

seen a position improve as much from the time they reported in the fall to where they are right now as our receiving corps has," said Holtz. "Just watching them practice yesterday, they don't look like the same group as they did three, four weeks ago."

But with the apparent return to a more run-oriented offense, just how much will this improvement mean to the

Irish?

"If we can get the caliber of receivers and the maturity to beat man-to-man coverage and our quarterback can deliver the ball like I think Ron Powlus can, then I think we can continue to do that," said Holtz when asked if the Blarney offense is "dying a natural death."

"But I do think we always have to keep a semblance of power football and option football in our game package to discourage strict man-coverage."

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES Mathematics Library

Information needs in Math, Applied Math, Mathematical aspects of Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Engineering, or Physics are found in a new resource purchased by the Library. MathSciNet is available to anyone using a web browser on a computer attached to the Notre Dame network.

The URL is:

<http://www.ams.org/mathscinet>

No password is needed!

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at Your Fingertips*

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• To explore common issues of being gay
or lesbian at Notre Dame
• To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Today, Wednesday, October 16

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sr. M.L. Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

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Attention

All students interested in the Urban Plunge Program, initial information and applications are now available through the Center for Social Concerns.

Please contact the Center for any further questions at 631-5293. Also feel free to converse with a Task Force member about the Urban Plunge experience.

Urban Plunge Task Force

Jennifer Breslow
Yvette Piggush
Stephen Ponzello
Erik Paulson
Megan Pomrunk
Jamiko Rose
Rebecca Sanders
Jason Timmermann
Anne Werring - Saint Mary's



Bill Whitman
Missy Byerly
Erin Clary
Kathy Conlon
Kelly Goss
Michell Holden
Kristi Kilday
Catherine Marciano - Saint Mary's
Amabella Martinez
Lauren O'Brien



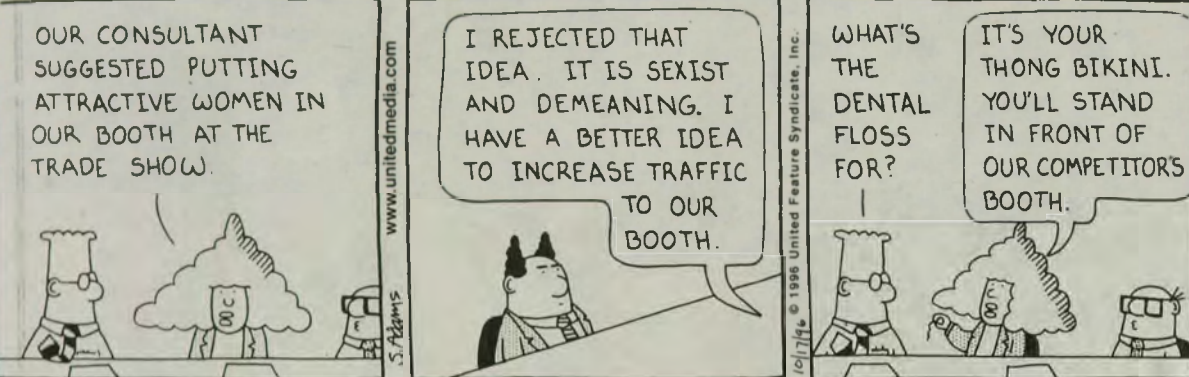
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

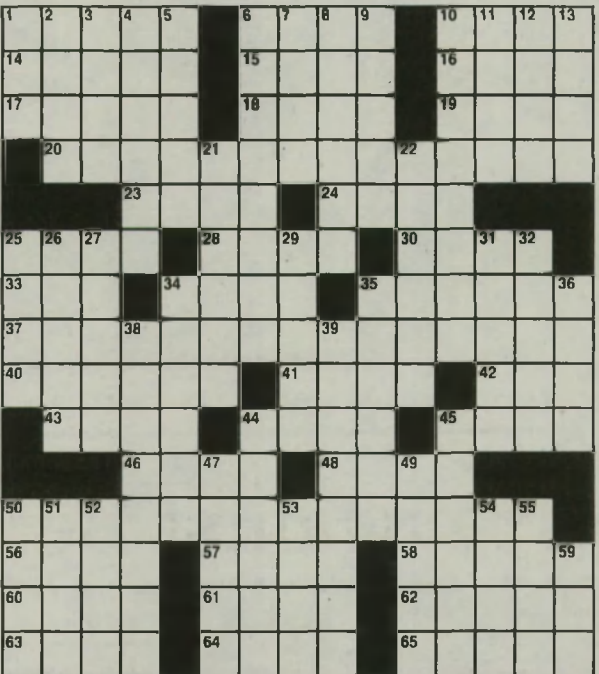
- 1 Old math aids
- 6 The color of honey
- 10 Leave off
- 14 Play salesman
- 15 "The Morning Watch" author
- 16 Polaris bear
- 17 Light-headed?
- 18 Patricia of "Hud"
- 19 Culture site
- 20 Opinions of Greg Louganis?
- 23 Skater's leap
- 24 Shadow
- 25 Barker of 40's films
- 28 "Cheerio, Luciano!"
- 30 Drug shipment

- 33 Cockpit reading: Abbr.
- 34 Speck
- 35 "Sweet Lavender" playwright
- 37 What a Beach Boy's firecracker might do?
- 40 Loot
- 41 Tiny ringing sound
- 42 Speck
- 43 Seat of Jackson County, Tex.
- 44 Soup bean
- 45 Colon's meaning, in analogies
- 46 Foreign friend
- 48 Birds in herds

- 50 Qualities of Bennett Cerf's food?
- 56 Dyeing plant
- 57 Spicy cuisine
- 58 Cream of the crop
- 60 Port, e.g.
- 61 Sports period
- 62 Own up (to)
- 63 Pentagon
- 64 Vogue competitor
- 65 Erstwhile catalogue

DOWN

- 1 Celebrant's robe
- 2 Forward
- 3 Marne mine
- 4 Sailcloth
- 5 End table?
- 6 Nerve center
- 7 Kind of arch
- 8 Hobo's shelter
- 9 It may be found around the mouth
- 10 Showing cowardice
- 11 Exhort
- 12 Second of an ancient trio
- 13 Gobs
- 21 Right-hand pages
- 22 Hägar of the comics, e.g.
- 25 Binges



Puzzle by Cathy Milhauser

- 26 Abscond
- 27 Bore
- 29 Violinist's heirloom
- 31 City on the Aire
- 32 "Ready — here I come!"
- 34 Blazing
- 35 Hat made from jipijapa
- 36 Conductor Klemperer
- 38 Crafty one
- 39 Source of many book series
- 44 Murderous
- 45 Wagnerian title woman
- 47 "— Mood" (1940 hit)
- 49 The eyes have them
- 50 Kit's mitts
- 51 Part of B.T.U.
- 52 Perfumer — Ricci
- 53 Ebb
- 54 Abel's "Green Mansions" love
- 55 Arouse
- 59 U.F.O. pilots

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARMS FIRST SAVE
SUIT ALONE AMIS
STRAUSSTONEPOEM
THORN CONSPIRE
TRAM PITH
SAC IVAN SEIZES
UPA PERES RENT
ROMBERGOPERETTA
FREE ENATE ARI
STORMS STAB SYR
MALT ELUL
TROUSERS TEASE
SONDHEIMMUSICAL
ASEA PLEASES GRAB
REBS SLEDS HERA

YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take stock of your professional and personal life before setting new priorities. Exciting career opportunities will arise in the coming months. Meditation will help you make wise choices. Consult a corporate headhunter if searching for a more challenging position. Fresh financial gains accrue early in 1997. February and March feature fun and romance. Submit a manuscript or artistic creation next June. A coveted prize or bonus could have your name on it!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: playwright Arthur Miller, actress Margot Kidder, motorcycle stunt performer Evel Knievel, movie star Rita Hayworth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis now is on accumulating savings. Instigate small economies. Make sure you have adequate coverage for your household and personal needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone's behavior is confusing. Take off those rose-colored glasses and see people as they really are. If bored at a social event, slip out early and go home. A phone call will bring delight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It takes time to do things right. An unconventional approach may not work. Welcome new ideas even if they come from the inexperienced. Take the initiative in reconciling with a parent or sibling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Promote harmony at both home and work. Productivity rises when you and your co-workers are in sync. Your charm works wonders with new associates. Business travel proves lucrative and fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative and artistic projects are favored. Do some comparison shopping before purchasing a computer or other electronic equipment. Buy on time if necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An excellent time for buying and selling real estate. Avoid clashing with your mate or partner where financial issues are concerned. Romance will suffer if a loved one thinks that you are unsympathetic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek common ground when dealing with a difficult child. Encourage the sharing of ideas and interests. You and your romantic partner are on the same wavelength.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let a false start or verbal slip work to your advantage. Others will be awed by your ability to put Humpty-Dumpty back together again! Confide in close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial matters and influential people demand your attention this morning. Use your razor-sharp mind to pull off a master stroke. Romance needs more time to mature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to be thrown by someone's possessive attitude. State your position quietly but firmly. Business associates respect your executive abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make better use of your talents and brain power. A challenging assignment is your vehicle to success. Do not forget to share the credit with a subordinate. The two of you make a terrific team!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get the latest facts and figures before making an important financial decision. Providing timely answers will impress higher-ups. Work pressures lighten. Your romantic partner is in your corner. Show appreciation for any special favors.

■ OF INTEREST

A Van Training Session will be held tonight at the CSC at 5 p.m.

Ex-wrestlers interested in volunteering for a Catholic grade school's wrestling program are needed twice a week starting in December. Call Tom Dolly at 255-0137.

■ MENU

| Notre Dame | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| South | North |
| Cream of Broccoli Soup | Hamburger Soup |
| Meatloaf | Roast Top Sirloin of Beef |
| Turkey Noodle Casserole | Grilled Sole |
| Eggplant Parmesan | Stuffed Shells |
| Saint Mary's | |
| Beef Tacos | |
| Baked Chicken | |
| Cheese Manicotti | |
| Spanish Rice | |

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

Join The Observer



If you thought there was a slight connection between striking a loved one, vandalizing property, getting arrested, throwing up, getting injured, ruining relationships, and artichokes, you would probably stop eating artichokes....

Do any of these things happen when you drink alcohol? Then maybe it is time you stop.

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■ FOOTBALL

Falcons wishbone new test for defensive front seven

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off of a 54-20 thrashing of then sixteenth-ranked Washington, Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz is quite a bit more composed now than he had been going into the game. There is, however, one thing which may have him tossing and turning in the nights leading up to this Saturday's game against 3-2 Air Force.

The wishbone.

In fact, it scares Holtz.

"I am scared to death on every Saturday, particularly against the wishbone," said Holtz in his press conference yesterday afternoon.

Holtz's fears lie as much in unfamiliarity as they do in first hand knowledge.

"We haven't seen the wishbone," said Holtz. "This is going to be a new experience for our players."

While the players haven't seen the wishbone attack up close since last year's 44-14 romp over the Falcons, Holtz himself knows all about it.

"One time when I first came here and Air Force had beaten us four straight years, we had a little bit of an advantage because with Tony Rice and some of them, we ran a little bit of the wishbone," continued Holtz. "Then, we had a chance to practice a little against it all spring. Now this is completely different."

With the loss of Thomas Krug to injury, the Irish can't afford to put option-oriented backup Jarious Jackson on the scout team to replicate Air Force's attack, as he would be missing valuable work with the second team offense.

But Holtz is convinced that it really doesn't matter. He

knows that you can't really imitate Air Force's option engineer, quarterback Beau Morgan.

"I think Beau Morgan is one of the better option quarterbacks I have ever seen," said Holtz of the senior quarterback, whose 113.4 yards per game average is currently 17th best in the nation. "You aren't going to stop Beau Morgan; you aren't going to shut him off."

The Irish were able to shut Morgan off in last year's victory, holding him to just 40 yards on 10 carries, but Holtz fears that this year's game will differ from last season.

"It has been my experience that when you go against an offense of this nature, if you have some degree of success one year, you can bet your bottom dollar you may not have as much success the next year because they have studied you for the past year," said Holtz.

But with a revamped run defense that has been stifling towards much of the opposition this season, it's hard to imagine the Falcons gaining their customary 354 yards on the ground against the Irish.

"I think it helps us to have people like Kory Minor and Bert Berry on the ends that can run and Tatum and Cobbins inside that can run, and Renaldo (Wynn) and (Melvin) Dansby," said Holtz of his speedy defense. "I wish our safeties ran a little bit better because I think that is going to be important."

Also of importance to Holtz and the Irish will be an improvement in the Irish kicking game, particularly in kickoff coverage.

"The area that I am greatly concerned about is the kicking game," said Holtz. "Air Force

is very, very solid and I am worried about their kickoff return and our kickoff coverage, which is something I haven't worried about in the past.

"The thing I told the football team yesterday is that we are playing too good a defense to give up 20 points. We gave up

20 points not because of our defense, but because of our failure to field punts, failure to cover kickoffs adequately and our failure to hang on to the ball consistently. I think our defense was put in poor field position way too many times last week and has been the entire year."

IRISH NOTES

The Irish receiving corps was seemingly reborn last weekend in the Washington game, a revival which has left Holtz feeling a little better about Ron Powlus' targets.

"I don't think I have ever

see FOOTBALL / page 14



Defensive tackle Melvin Dansby will need to play well to shut down the wishbone offense on Saturday.

■ SMC SOCCER

Belles hope to improve against Bethel



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg

Saint Mary's at 3-10-1 looks to turn things around today vs. Bethel College. The game is at 4 p.m.

By KELLY COUGHLIN
Sports Writer

After a disappointing week, the Saint Mary's soccer team hopes to bounce back into action today against Bethel College. Recent offensive weaknesses have dampened any attempt in scoring for the Belles.

Hoping to leave these recent struggles behind, the Belles remain focused on containing their opposition throughout today's ninety minutes of play. A great deal of dependence will fall upon the leadership of captains Eileen Newell, Jolie Pokorny, and Keary Sullivan, who have been key contributors throughout the Belles' season.

The Belles will go into today's contest 3-10-1, hoping to improve on their record. The game will be held at 4PM behind Angela Facilities.

Weekend Interhall Results

Men's Blue Division

Off-Campus 7 Keenan 0
Morrissey 7 Flanner 0
Dillion 8 Keough 7

Men's Gold Division

Fisher - * St. Ed's -
Sorin 14 Carroll 0
Alumni 3 Zahm 0

Women's Blue Division

Walsh 0 Pangborn 0
Lyons 12 Cavanaugh 0
B.P. 9 Badin 0

Women's Gold Division

Siegfried 7 P.W. 0
P.E. 12 Lewis 6
Off-Campus 6 Knott 0

Fisher over St. Ed's by forfeit

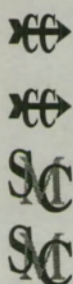
The Observer/Jon King

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE

vs. Air Force
October 19, 1:30 p.m.

vs. Rutgers
October 20, 1 p.m.

at West Virginia
October 19, 2 p.m.



at Arizona Invitational
October 19

at Central Collegiate
Conference, October 18

Soccer vs Bethel College
Today, 4 p.m.

Volleyball at Heidelberg
October 18, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Bruins escape unscathed from probe

see page 13

■ Ohio State "Road Warriors"

see page 12