

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 23, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 22

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

WVFI fires announcers after 'reckless' broadcast

By SARAH J. HILTZ
News Writer

The debate surrounding the position of Saint Mary's College within the Notre Dame community entered a new phase Sunday night with a heated broadcast from WVFI-AM.

Two male Notre Dame students, whose names have been withheld, were scheduled to host a music show from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Instead, the students held a discussion program in which they expressed low opinions about Saint Mary's College and its students.

"They are pretty much just IUSB, and we should treat them that way," one of the announcers said when discussing the academics at Saint Mary's.

"You know that comparing the

average SAT score of Notre Dame girls and SMC chicks is like comparing 1300 with your shoe size," he continued.

WVFI station manager Marisa Gallagher expressed concern and

against all those regulations. They knew what they were doing," Gallagher said.

The two men have since been fired.

As for preventing shows like this in the future, which Gallagher has referred to as "an aberration from our normal operations," she emphasized that the station is now in the process of discussing and reinforcing ideas of professionalism.

"We have been watching [other deejays'] shows to make sure that they adhere to our standards."

According to a press release by WVFI, the scathing show was a complete surprise to all station management. Adele Lanan, student activities advisor for all campus media, was equally shocked.

"My understanding was that they

Editor's Note: This letter from the Station Manager and staff of WVFI-AM is being run in its entirety because the views on the program were not those of WVFI.

The views reflected during the broadcast on Sunday night, Sept. 21, from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. are in no way representative of the views held by WVFI. The announcers themselves were solely responsible for the content, submission and payment of the Friday, Sept. 19 advertisement in The Observer, which made derogatory statements about Saint Mary's College. The announcers responsible for the advertisement and broadcast have been terminated.

WVFI apologizes for the extreme disrespect that these announcers showed to the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities as well as the hurt that it has produced. Their behavior is an aberration from our standard of radio broadcasting excellence and we are deeply shocked and hurt by this incident.

While we acknowledge the need for free speech, unlike these announcers, we recognize the necessity for the professional and objective



'It could not come at a worse time. The University could rescind its decision [about FM] at any time.'

Adele Lanan

embarrassment regarding the incident, and emphasized that all program hosts are made aware of the station's standards of professionalism and taste before they go on the air.

"We've gone over professionalism with (the two deejays). They went

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see LETTER / page 6

Driver training 101...



Prospective SafeRide drivers watch a training video in the Center for Social Concerns as part of their van-driver certification course yesterday.

The Observer/Alan McWalters

Government allows ND professor access to T-Rex

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

An ongoing legal dispute over a fossil found by a crew headed by paleontologist and Notre Dame professor J. Keith Rigby this summer was ended yesterday when Rigby was granted governmental permission to continue unearthing the fossil. The conflict concerned whether the land where the fossil was found was privately or federally owned, and had prevented the complete excavation of the site.

"The question was whether Rigby had the right to continue with his dig," said Peter Tyson, the senior editor of Earthwatch, a non-profit organization that funded Rigby's research. "The family that claimed to own the land wanted to sell the fossil to private organizations and prevent Rigby's team from continuing. However, it has become clear that this land has been federally owned for the past three years. Rigby now needs permission from the Department of Agriculture Farm Services to finish."

This morning, permission was finally granted when Rigby obtained a federal antiquities permit to continue the exca-

vation. He plans to leave for Montana Wednesday morning with a group of students and scientists to complete the unearthing.

"I think this discovery will bring more credibility to the program," said senior geological sciences major Theresa Kelley.

The fossil is believed to be the largest specimen of Tyrannosaurus Rex ever discovered, and lies in a dinosaur graveyard that could cover up to 15 acres. The fossil has not yet been concretely identified, but if it is not a T-Rex, Rigby and his team could have stumbled upon a yet undiscovered species of dinosaur.

"What we found was a man-eating dinosaur with a jaw some seven feet long," Rigby said. "There is some possibility that it may be new, and T-Rex may have to become 'T-who?'"

This skeleton appears to exceed all recorded measurements of T-Rex skeletons, Rigby said, with the pubis, one of the three main bones of the pelvis, measuring 52 inches, compared to 48 inches in the largest known T-Rex.

Rigby and Earthwatch had planned to postpone announcing the discovery until a more complete excavation had been completed, but the legal dispute brought the discovery to the forefront.

"This discovery is important to paleontology," Tyson said, "and should not fall



Rigby

see FOSSIL / page 8

ND/SMC Orientation counselors discuss stereotypes

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series targeting relations between the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses and the aspects that strengthen or shatter the stereotypes.

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

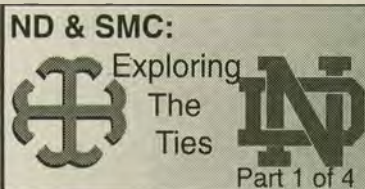
When was the first time you became familiarized with the school across the street?

For most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen, conceptualization of each other begins during orientation weekend. Because the institutions function independently of each

other in the recruitment/admission process, most freshmen know very little about students in the other school until their arrival on campus in the fall.

Where, when, and how the information arrives can directly contribute to how students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's perceive each other, not only in the opening weeks of the first year, but throughout the entire college experience.

Saint Mary's senior Joanne Joliet, who was responsible for coordinating freshman orientation, said that the central goal of the weekend is to put first-year students at ease with Saint



Mary's. Because Notre Dame is across the street, issues with the University are also addressed.

"We don't try to promote ND, nor do we demote it," Joliet said.

She alluded to a series of skits performed by orientation counselors entitled Life at a Women's College, where the counselors act out different,

humorous scenarios of weekend life at Saint Mary's; some students are depicted going to the mall, a movie, to a dance, or to Notre Dame for a dorm party.

"We try to plant as few ideas as possible [about Notre Dame], but we have to be realistic. They're going to want to [be involved with Notre Dame], and we have to address that."

Joliet also mentioned that a group of Notre Dame women and men and Saint Mary's women were scheduled to have a panel discussion about relations between the two schools, but, the plans fell through due

to travel and scheduling conflicts.

"We strongly discourage the spread of stereotypes in [orientation and resident advisor] training," Joliet said, later adding that the orientation committee tries to choose students who will not further those stereotypes.

"The freshmen did ask questions about our experiences with Notre Dame," said Saint Mary's junior Sarah Siefert, who served as an orientation counselor last month. "We shared our experiences; most of

see TIES / page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Defaming the University

This column is dedicated to Thomas Loughran (University of Notre Dame class of 1966) and Maureen Loughran (Saint Mary's College class of 1995).

Okay, this subject has just gotten out of hand.

Sunday night on WVFI, two guys claiming the protection of the first amendment to the Constitution came on the radio and began to spout off about why they thought that Saint Mary's College only qualified as a second-class institution. They kept saying that, "this is just us talking, not the radio station" and, "people shouldn't take us too seriously." But that is no excuse. That is like someone punching you in the face as hard as he can, then saying, "Hey, I was only joking."

Very funny. To sit in a radio station, on the air, and tell people that a Saint Mary's education is like a "\$25,000 hot dog" and that, "Saint Mary's is pretty much just IUSB, and we should treat them that way" is irresponsible use of University-sanctioned airwaves.

The death threats that the two women from Notre Dame received from Saint Mary's women were absolutely reprehensible, bordering on criminal. There is no excuse for that. There is no retaliation either. Going on the air with an insult-laden tirade against Saint Mary's that was thinly disguised as humor is a very low-class way of responding to this problem.

Notre Dame has a great tradition of class and poise. It also has an incredible amount of alumni loyalty. In some of his last letters to me, my father spoke about how much he loved this University and how proud he was of the place. He praised the beauty of the campus and the quality of the people that he met here. Those people made up a core of what he saw as Notre Dame and what he cherished as a memory of his college years.

The kind of obnoxious, elitist garbage that was broadcast on the "Voice of the Fighting Irish" stomped all over those memories and proved that the class of some people in this place has gone downhill, fast.

When my sister Maureen graduated from Saint Mary's, my father was too sick to make the flight from Tucson, Ariz. to attend her graduation. But I could hear in his voice how proud that he was of her. In his eyes, as a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, she graduated from the number one liberal arts school in the midwest with honors. I am glad that he lived long enough to see her graduate. (On videotape, of course)

I am in my fifth year at my father's alma mater. I have seen many things in my time here. Some have made me proud to be a member of what I consider to be one of the best universities in the world. Others have made me sick to my stomach.

This week's flap about the differences between the two campuses falls into the latter category.

You two guys are not the "Voice of the Fighting Irish." You are not representative of anyone's attitude outside of your own and that of your low-class friends.

The chant heard at football games is "We are ND" right?

Well, Spirit of Inclusion notwithstanding, YOU ARE NOT ND.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Hurricane Nora does not keep boxer from enjoying Cabo

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico
Amid the howling winds, lashing rain and crashing surf that Hurricane Nora is inflicting on southern Baja California, one man still draws a stare.

Oscar de la Hoya, the WBC welterweight champion from Los Angeles, drew a crowd seeking photographs when he visited a local nightclub, despite the growing storm outside.

De la Hoya has been coming to Cabo San Lucas for years after each fight to fish, golf and relax. But he picked a bad time to celebrate his recent victory over Hector "Macho" Camacho.

Hurricane Nora is bearing down on this rocky resort, and many disappointed tourists are packing up and heading home.

Early today, Nora's large and well-defined eye was

Hurricane Nora

As of 2 p.m. EDT
Monday, Sept. 22
250 miles

Position: 18.8°N, 111.7°W
Moving: NW at 9 mph
Sustained winds: 125 mph
Gusts at: 150 mph
Flood warning
Hurricane warning



Source: Accu-Weather Inc.

AP

275 miles south-southwest of Cabo San Lucas, the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami said. Moving northwest at 8 mph with sustained winds of 115 mph, it was forecast to veer north — toward the Baja coast — today.

Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 85 miles from the eye, and tropical storm force winds outward up to 200 miles.

De la Hoya, who arrived with his brother, his financial adviser and four friends, planned to make the best of things. He has stocked up on food and candles for his penthouse apartment, which offers a beautiful view of the 25-foot waves of the open Pacific.

"At first it was a scary feeling," he said. "But it's not that scary when you're with a lot of friends. You just laugh about it and show no fear."

Arafat declared healthy by his aides

JERUSALEM

Yasser Arafat has survived guerrilla warfare, assassination attempts and a desert plane crash. His aides say there is nothing wrong with him — "healthy as a horse" is the favored phrase. But a flurry of media speculation on Arafat's health, combined with his age and workaholic ways, have raised concerns about the Middle East peace process should anything happen to the 68-year-old Palestinian leader. "There has been no preparation; there's no clear successor," said Barry Rubin, a longtime Arafat watcher. "The Palestinians have to start thinking about their political future, and they and everyone else have to start thinking about the implications." If Arafat died or were incapacitated, selecting a new leader could be a long and bitterly divisive struggle for the Palestinians, taking months or even years. Under such circumstances, meaningful peace negotiations would be difficult if not impossible. Israel's Channel 2 television reported that Arafat is suffering from a severe illness that causes tremors of his face and hands, but does not affect his mental condition. Arafat's leadership style is highly autocratic. He has maneuvered the Palestinian parliament into a subordinate role. "He is the symbol of Palestinian people, the leader, the only one who can unify us," he said of



Insurance building makes impact

DES MOINES, Iowa

An Iowa insurance company insists it absolutely did not intend its new \$52 million office building to look like a giant vodka bottle. But when the EMC Insurance Cos. building is lit up at night, it stands out like an 80-proof beacon on the skyline. In fact, it looks like an Absolut vodka ad. "We wanted to make an impact, but this was not what we had in mind," said Don Klemme, EMC vice president of administration. Absolut in recent years has run an attention-getting series of ads featuring images of its bottle in surprising settings. The bottle's shape has been cast as the Brooklyn Bridge, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis and a ski run in Colorado. The south side of the 20-story EMC building has a rounded bulge that runs from the fourth to the 16th floor, and a terrace and an indentation that look like the neck of a bottle. The building opened in April. "There was some surprise when this was recognized as the building came together," Klemme said. "It's been a lively topic of conversation around here." Rod Nelson, who was in charge of the project for Brooks Borg Skiles Architecture Engineering, said the resemblance was not intentional. "I'm sure that EMC, being a casualty insurer, probably would just as soon not have the publicity," he said. The man behind the Absolut ad campaign is not so sure it was purely unintentional. "I'm convinced the architect has this unconscious relationship with Absolut," said Richard Lewis, who runs the Absolut account for TBWA

Boy uses toothbrush as weapon

NEW ULM, Minn.

A 16-year-old boy escaped from a juvenile detention center by holding a sharpened toothbrush to a jailer's throat and attacked a man with a golf club before being recaptured Monday, police say. The teen-ager, whose name was not released, had been at the detention center on attempted murder charges for allegedly shooting a police officer at a high school Sept. 11. The officer was grazed in the forehead. Investigators said the student had apparently gone to the school to kill someone or take hostages. On Sunday night, the boy held a sharpened toothbrush to a jailer's throat and demanded her car keys, but the woman had taken her bicycle to work that day, police Sgt. Erv Weinkauff said. The teen-ager got another worker to let him out, released the jailer and ran off. Early Monday, police said, the boy hit a man in the face with a golf club in the victim's garage as he was heading to work. The boy, who police said had apparently been hiding in the garage to keep dry, was arrested in an alley nearby.

Stanford band provides half-time fun

STANFORD, Calif.

When the Stanford University football team takes the field this fall, fans may have to await halftime for the real action: Is this Stanford band, or Stanford banned? Just watch. The Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band, oh so formally titled, is anything but. In fact, band members are so informal that they don't even march. But they do just about everything else on the field — including garner enough suspensions to make a hardened criminal proud. Over the decades, they've wooed fans as loyal to them as to the team. They've also upset alumni and opponents. Here's how: In 1982, during the big game against the University of California-Berkeley, the band headed onto the field early. Unflappable, the ball carrier for California raced though their ranks, returning a kickoff for the winning score. In 1986, band members urinated on a field (but in a corner) and, during show formations, spelled four-letter words (but jumbled). And witness 1994. Many folks dote on the band's crazies.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

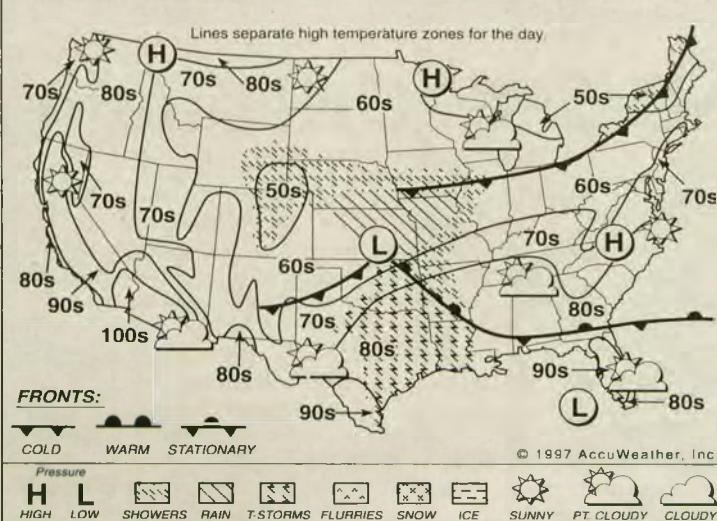
	H	L
Tuesday	65	46
Wednesday	67	50
Thursday	70	48
Friday	72	53
Saturday	75	58

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 23.



Atlanta	66	63	Dallas	83	77	Memphis	83	61
Baltimore	72	42	Detroit	64	45	Nashville	83	55
Boston	67	46	Helena	75	35	New York	68	52
Chicago	63	50	Indianpls	70	45	Pittsburgh	68	40
Columbus	70	40	Juneau	55	46	San Fran.	75	58

Frosh will elect class officers today

By ERIKA WITTORF
News Writer

Four tickets are on the ballot for Saint Mary's freshman class president/vice president elections today. Elections will be held in the dining hall during regular breakfast, lunch, and dinner hours.

Alyson Leatherman and Molly Gast

hope to represent the voice of the freshman class. Because they are unfamiliar with the organizations and activities, they plan to look to the freshman board and other members of the freshman class to share their ideas. They stress community involvement such as service projects done on behalf of the YWCA and the elderly community. Leatherman and Gast also want to build positive relations between the ND/SMC community.

"Nine out of 10 eggplants vote for Chriss and Katie" is Chriss Asher and Katie Poynter's slogan. Asher and Poynter have planned many activities that they hope will promote positive relations

between ND and SMC communities. Bonfires, retreats, and seasonal dances are activities which Asher and Poynter will execute if elected.

'Nine out of ten eggplants vote for Chriss and Katie'

Freshmen Election Poster

"People would know their ideas could be heard," Kara Kezios said. Kezios and running mate Carolyn Kelley want to place an expression box in a convenient location so that ideas of their fellow classmates will be heard. Kelley and Kezios plan to educate the freshman class on the history of SMC to promote a sense of identity.

Julia Malczynski and Kate Lindenmeyer wish to lobby for cheaper phone rates. They also want to promote class involvement along with improved relations with Notre Dame. One of their mottos is "Get involved, have fun we're the class of 0-1."

A runoff vote, if necessary, will be held later this week.

"We will encourage the freshman class to get involved and promote some group spirit and group pride," Asher said.

'Her-story' replaces 'his-story'

Takaki stresses multiculturalism in historical contexts

By JOELLE FARMER
News Writer

The surfer turned professor, Ronald Takaki, urged Monday night's audience to "listen to the voices" in order to achieve a deeper and broader understanding of American culture and ethnicity.

Through historical examples, Takaki emphasized the responsibility that citizens and intellectuals have in helping people learn a more accurate history of who we really are as a nation and how we are all responsible for one another.

Takaki's lecture, "Multicultural Literacy in America" was the first in a series of five lectures entitled "Alternative American Geographies of Race, Ethnicity and Nation." These lectures are sponsored by the Notre Dame English Department and are funded by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars endowment. The aim of this series is to create an environment in which the difficult subject of race can be discussed.

Through altering American geographies it is hoped that the vantage point of boundaries can be changed to create a more inclusive conception of what it is to be an American. Takaki is one of the foremost recognized scholars in this area.

Viewing history as memory, Takaki spoke about the importance of who remembers and



The Observer/Alan McWalters

Dr. Ronald Takaki conveys experiences of various cultures in the United States to illustrate a more complete picture of history.

what is remembered in the writing of history. Typically spoken of as "his-story," Takaki opted to relate "her-story" to convey the experiences of Irish and Chinese women immigrants during the nineteenth century.

After presenting his alternative geography to demonstrate the interconnectedness of the American experience, Takaki read a song of an Irish woman and a series of telegrams between Chinese immigrants. Through this he illustrated that the stories are not dissimilar when taking the speaker's voices into account.

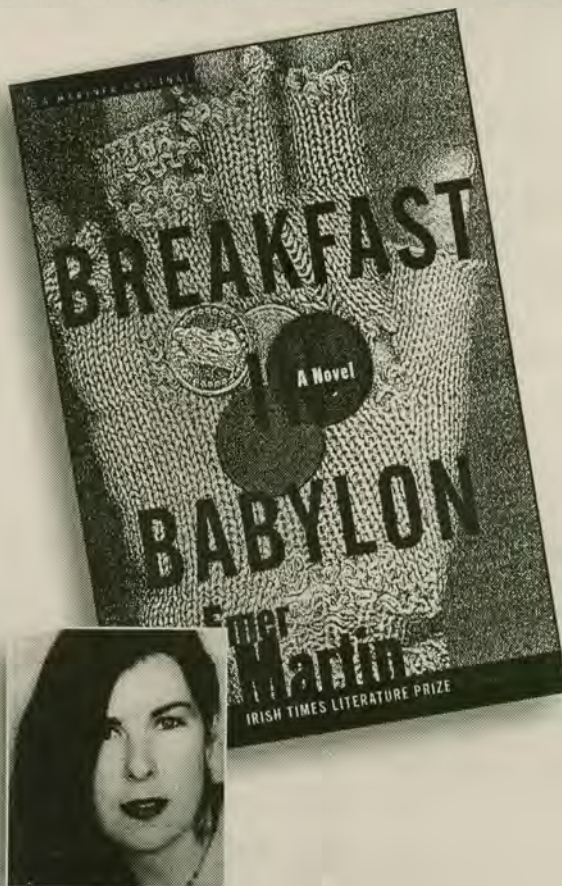
Takaki believes that we have reached an exciting threshold in American history. Through the expansion of the "master narrative" we call history, multiculturalism enables us to embrace a larger memory of who we are as a nation. By listening to the voices we can revitalize our identity as a nation, making it more inclusive and more accurate.

A native of Hawaii, Takaki is the grandson of Japanese immigrant plantation laborers. Urged to attend the College of Wooster in Ohio by a high school teacher, Takaki was taken aback at both the ignorance of both students and professors when they viewed him as a foreigner. This was his first exposure to the "popular and pervasive opinion that American meant white."

Takaki continued his education at the University of California, Berkeley, where he received a doctoral degree in American history. He began teaching at UCLA in 1967, and now is a professor at Berkeley. He has been a formative force in the implementation of centers for African American, Asian American, Chicano, and Native American Studies. Takaki has written several books on the topic of multiculturalism in America and has spoken internationally on the topic.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

meet the Author



by Mariner Books

Join
Emer Martin

at the Bookstore on

Wednesday,
September 24
2 pm

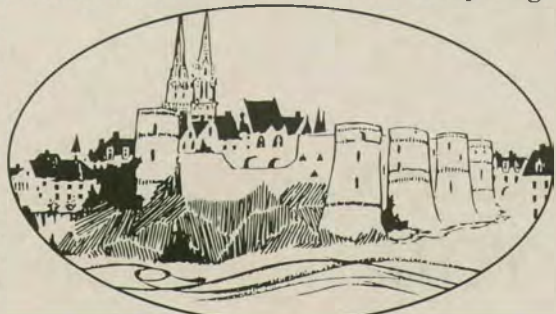
She will be signing copies of her book "Breakfast in Babylon", the 1996 Book of the Year in Ireland that traces the path of a young Irish woman through the rotten underbelly of Europe. Described as "The female *Trainspotting*..."

She will also be reading from her novel at 7:00 in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

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ANGERS, FRANCE

1998-99 Academic Year

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With

Professor Dominic Thomas

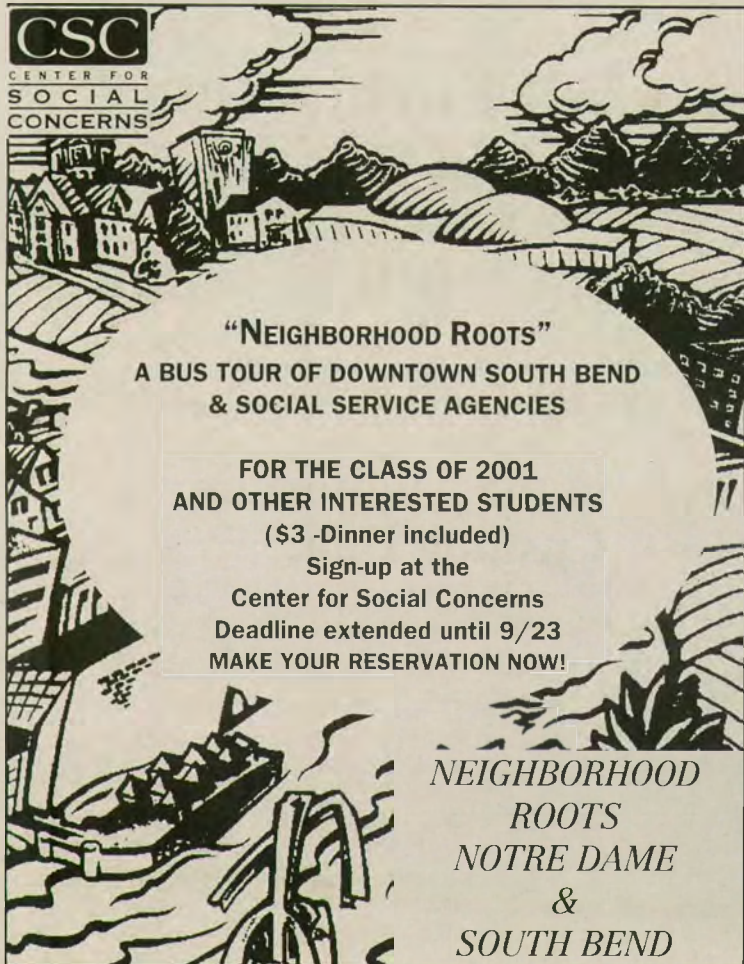
Tuesday, September 23, 1997

7:00pm

Room 313 DeBartolo

Returning Students will be on hand to answer questions

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INFORMATION MEETINGS WITH

Prof. Clive R. Neal

**Dept. Civil Engineering &
Geological Sciences**

Tues. Sept. 16th @ 5 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 24th @ 5 p.m.

**Both in the Auditorium,
Cushing Hall**

Student activities, SUB welcome Jones

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame's Student Union Board and Student Activities office will present



Jones

"An Evening with James Earl Jones" on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the lecture, which are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students are available at the LaFortune Information Desk and can be reserved by calling 631-8128.

Jones was born Todd Jones in Arkatubula, Miss., and raised in Michigan by his father, a prizefighter turned actor. He attended the University of Michigan and graduated in drama.

Jones' professional stage debut came in 1957 in an off-Broadway production. He soon came to prominence as a classical actor in the New York Shakespeare Festival productions, including "Othello" in

1964, a year in which he also began his film career and established his name in Hollywood with his performance in Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove."

He won a Tony in 1969 for his performance as Jack Jefferson, a heavyweight champion, in "The Great White Hope." A film version of the stage production was created a year later, and he was nominated for an Academy Award and won the Golden Globe.

Jones received another Tony in 1987 for his powerhouse performance as a frustrated baseball player in August Wilson's "Fences."

Jones has acted in almost sixty film roles to date, including performances in box-office hits such as the "Star Wars Trilogy," in which he was the voice of Darth Vader (1977-1983), "Coming to America" (1988), "Field of Dreams" (1989), "The Hunt for Red October" (1990), "Patriot Games" (1992), "Somersby" (1993), "Clear and Present Danger" (1994), "The Lion King," in which he was the voice of Mufasa (1994), "A Family Thing" (1996), and "Looking for Richard" (1996).

■ PANEL DISCUSSION

Film reveals covert U.S. actions

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
News Writer

As a follow-up to last week's visit of John and Maria Guiliano, pastoral workers from El Salvador, Justice Education students at Saint Mary's sponsored a viewing of a video on human rights violations in El Salvador followed by a panel discussion led by students Monday night.

The video, entitled, "Inside the School of Assassins," dealt with the crusade of Father Roy Bourgeois against the School of the Americas. The School of the Americas, originally based in Panama and now located at Fort Benning, Georgia was designed by the U.S. Army to train soldiers from Latin America to promote democracy, professionalize their military, and be more informed of human rights.

However, the group that gathered to watch the video soon learned that the School of the Americas is far from an upstanding institution. Graduates of the school have committed numerous atrocities, human rights violations, and murders. Manuel Noriega and the person responsible for the gunning down of Archbishop Oscar Romero in El Salvador as well as numerous dictators in Latin America are graduates of the notorious

"School of Assassins."

The video also revealed the earlier use of teaching manuals that detailed methods of torture. The practice has since been discontinued.

After the video, the discussion that ensued vocalized the disbelief of those who watched the video. The majority of those present had not heard of the School of the Americas

video, the discussion turned to what members of the Saint Mary's community could do to help address the human rights violations in El Salvador. The main focus was a petition that explained the function of the School of the Americas and why it should be shut down. People were encouraged to get signatures for the petition and then send it on to their members of Congress.

Additionally, the group discussed getting other clubs on campus involved by giving them copies of the petition as well as setting up tables outside the dining hall and encouraging students to sign the petition. The main focus of the evening was to raise awareness of the human rights violations. "I personally would challenge you to talk to three people who don't know about the School of the Americas. You don't have to change their mind, but just inform them," senior Sara Nienaber stated.

Senior Sarah Gillen was pleased with the impact that the evening had as well as the discussion about various ways to address the situation. "I think that by signing petitions, raising awareness, and encouraging discussion we can help," she said. "The School of the Americas is something we all need to know about because it's our government running it."

"The question I keep asking myself is why would the U.S. want to be involved in such a thing?"

Sister Maggie Nimo

and were shocked to learn that the U.S. was involved in running an institution that graduated some of the worst offenders of human rights.

"The question I keep asking myself is why would the U.S. want to be involved in such a thing?" Sister Maggie Nimo said. Added junior Meaghan David, "I think it is just appalling that this kind of institution is being run in the U.S. much less anywhere else in the world. These are our tax dollars supporting this."

Following reflections from members of the group on the

If you see news happening, call 1-5323.

Magnetic Poetry

7-10 p.m.

a **free** event

September 24th

Poetry

Live Music

VIBE

Matt Curreri

Dan O'Brien



free cookies!!!



free coffee!!!

LaFortune Ballroom



Coffeehouse

WVFI

continued from page 1

just went ahead without announcing it," said Lanan. "I told [Gallagher] that it could not come at a worse time. The University could rescind its decision [about FM status] at any time."

Lanan also pointed out that the issue will possibly be referred to Student Affairs.

"Moving our project to full FM power is contingent on our current behavior and professionalism," stated Gallagher.

Immediately preceding the show, during which many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students phoned in to voice their disapproval, Curtis Norvett aired his weekly show. Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller, authors of a letter to The Observer that sparked the growing controversy, were guests on Norvett's program. The two Notre Dame students discussed their motivations for writing the letter, inspired by a Viewpoint letter written by a Saint Mary's student who was upset about Notre Dame football games.

"We felt it was offensive of her, pointing her finger at Notre Dame students. There are a lot of people who would pay a lot to see a game," said one of the pair.

Syner said that she had been receiving both positive and negative feedback from Saint

Mary's students.

"We got a lot of calls and emails from people (from Saint Mary's) interested in having a conversation and dialogue. As the week went on, death threats decreased," Syner explained.

Regarding Saint Mary's academics, one of the roommates said, "There is a very big difference between a regionally ranked and a nationally ranked school."

Yet the two students defended their original position, proclaiming that "you have to stand up for your opinions because no one else will."

The show, during which one Saint Mary's caller was dubbed "a liar and a leech" by one of the hosts, was called an "irresponsibly reckless attempt to offend the audience" in WVFI's press release. The station apologized for the broadcast and called the behavior of the two hosts "offensive and hurtful."

Gallagher was similarly disappointed with the two students.

"Those guys last night acted out of disrespect for all of us. The other deejays are appalled," lamented Gallagher.

Editor's Note: When contacted for this article, Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller declined any comment on their appearance on WVFI, other than to state that the radio interview would be their final contact with the media.

Letter

continued from page 1

examination of issues. Irresponsibly reckless attempts to offend the audi-

ence do not fall under the protection of free speech.

We ask that the listening audience please judge us by our swift and harsh response to this incident and let it be known that we do not tolerate

such offensive and hurtful behavior. We hope that you will continue to enjoy the overwhelming talent that the ND/SMC community has provided for the last 14 years on WVFI.



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7:00 pm

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For Additional Information Contact

Rodney T. Cohen

Director of Urban Programming & Outreach Development

University of Notre Dame

631-7949

Jan Pilarski

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

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

Marv Albert trial commences

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. Marv Albert scolded "You've been a bad girl" and severely bit a woman in a hotel room for not bringing another man into bed with them, a prosecutor told the jury Monday as the sportscaster went on trial on charges of sodomy and assault.

Albert's attorney, Roy Black, countered: "Everything that happened that night was consensual. It was the same thing that happened every other night when Marv and (the woman) got together."

Black portrayed Albert's accuser as a troubled, vengeful woman who "collects" celebrities and would "brag about the celebrities she has had relationships with, people like Peter Jennings."

Albert, 54, is accused of biting the woman on the back and forcing her to perform oral sex. The NBC sportscaster pleaded innocent earlier Monday, repeating the words "Not guilty" in his deep, play-by-play voice. The charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Trodden said the Feb. 12 evening began with the couple watching a pornographic movie at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Alexandria and ended with Albert angrily grabbing her arms, throwing her on the bed and telling her: "You've been a bad girl, you didn't bring anybody."

Trodden said Albert pinched the woman's cheeks to force her to perform oral sex. Albert ignored the woman's pleas of

"Stop, you're hurting me," and mocked her, saying, "You know you like this," the prosecutor told the jury of seven women and five men in his opening statement.

At that point, the normally stoic Albert looked away from the jury box and began taking notes. His fiancée, ESPN producer Heather Faulkner, sat behind him, expressionless. His daughter, Denise, winced.

Albert's accuser, 42, was not in the courtroom. Witnesses in a criminal case are not allowed in until they are called to testify.

The prosecutor said the two met in 1986 when the accuser was a telephone operator at the Miami Airport Hilton hotel, and "it was a sexual relationship from almost the very beginning."

Trodden said the couple had several threesomes before, including trysts in Los Angeles and once in Miami, the last occurring in 1990 or 1991.

Because Albert's job prevented the couple from seeing each other for months at a time, Trodden said they engaged in lots of fantasy sex on the phone, and Albert's end of the conversation generally centered "on participating in a threesome with another male."

Trodden said that during their sexual encounters, Albert would "sometimes ask her to bring ladies' underwear for him to wear."

He said that on the day before the alleged attack, Albert had repeatedly told the woman of his desire for three-way sex with another man that evening.

When it was the defense's turn to address the jury, Black

argued that the woman was lashing back at Albert because her life was unraveling: She had lost her job and Albert had recently told him he was thinking of getting married to another woman. He was divorced five years ago.

Black also noted that the woman had been released from a stay in a mental hospital just six weeks before the alleged attack.

"She became unbalanced, vindictive and wanting to get revenge on Marv Albert," Black said. "This is her revenge."

Black said the woman asked to be bitten and suggested oral sex because she did not have birth control with her.

Jennings, through a spokesman in New York, said, "I am unaware of even having met the woman referred to in the Marv Albert trial." In his nightly ABC newscast, Jennings did a brief voice-over about the trial and did not mention that his name came up.

Earlier in the day, the jury was seated in less than an hour and a half after its members gave assurances they could handle graphic testimony about violent sex. The trial is expected to last about a week.

Black opened a window into his strategy by asking about 20 prospective jurors if they had ever seen "Fatal Attraction." The movie is about an obsessed woman who refused to let go of a failed love affair and stalks her ex-lover.

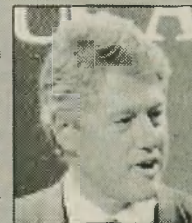
No potential jurors said they would be uncomfortable, and none said they would be disturbed by hearing about sex acts they themselves would not do.

Clinton defends campaign tactics

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

President Clinton declared Monday that he and Vice President Al Gore "intended to be firmly within the letter of the law" when they sought donations in their 1996 re-election campaign. "I believed then and I believe now that what we did was legal," Clinton told reporters in New York, where he was addressing the United Nations.



Clinton

Meanwhile, former presidential aide Harold Ickes told Senate investigators he did not know whether Clinton actually made fund-raising calls from the White House, according to Senate officials familiar with a closed-door deposition.

Ickes, who was the top White House political staffer during the 1996 campaign, was recalled by investigators for a second sworn deposition. He has not been called to testify in public.

Ickes told attorneys for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that he did not coordinate with special interest groups on advertising campaigns and other expenditures. When these organizations make so-called independent expenditures, they are

not permitted to coordinate with candidates or parties meant to benefit from the effort.

The Senate sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, added that Ickes said he was not aware of Democratic Party money being funneled to Ron Carey's re-election campaign for the presidency of the Teamsters union.


Federal prosecutors last week outlined a series of alleged schemes in which the Democratic National Committee, among others, was used to illegally funnel money to help Carey.

A federal law prohibits seeking political donations from a federal office. It is not clear whether that law extends to the president and vice president, or whether Clinton actually made any calls from the White House.

Republicans are calling for an independent counsel to investigate the matter. Attorney General Janet Reno has begun a 30-day review of Clinton's activity, a step already taken for Gore, who has admitted making some calls from the White House.


The Associated Press reported last July that Clinton was asked to make fund-raising calls in 1994 and 1996. Documents indicate he made 15 to 20 calls in 1994 and raised \$500,000. The White House said he made one call to a donor in 1996.

Clinton said he would cooperate with investigators.



*Brian,
Happy 21st
Birthday!!*

*Love Always,
Stacy & Jeni*



in Austria!

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Ties

continued from page 1

us have Notre Dame women friends."

Siefert added, "People on both campuses are guilty of stereotyping each other."

Katie Cousino, a sophomore orientation counselor, vaguely remembered instructions during training to downplay the competitive relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women, which did not leave a firm impression in her mind due to personal experiences. "I never felt animosity from Notre Dame women, until this year. Until last week," she said.

"I think a lot of the stereotyping starts at the social scene, then the educational scene. I don't think [Notre Dame students] have a lot of information about what we do here," Cousino said.

"They mostly see us on the social scene, and we mostly see them on the social scene. We draw stereotypes from what we see," Cousino added.

"I think [the stereotyping] starts before students get to campus," said junior Joe Hand, who served as Dillon's orientation commissioner this fall. "I heard stereotypes before I arrived as a freshman, from older students."

Hand acknowledged that the orientation packets sent to incoming freshmen during the summer before their arrival may contribute to the stereotypes. "Our first copy of the booklet touched on every

stereotype of every student on campus," he continued, "but our rector eliminated every reference from it before it was sent out."

"I think that people receive things in the mail that may give slants on things," said Saint Mary's senior Sara Nienaber, who is the Notre Dame Student Senate representative. "It takes a few years to try new things, have new experiences, and meet new people to break down the stereotypes."

Hand pointed out that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's conduct completely separate orientation weekends, other than the large evening social activities.

"I think Saint Mary's is left out of our freshman orientation, and it might help if they were more involved," he said. "Some events weren't well publicized. I didn't even know about the Jamaica Shaka [event on Saint Mary's campus] until after it happened."

"Stereotyping started with my freshman orientation," said Kathleen O'Donnell, a Lyons resident who worked as an orientation counselor last month. "You immediately hear things like, Zahm is the most hated dorm. Then you meet people who don't fit the stereotype," she added.

"We promoted our dorm, as opposed to saying things about other dorms or people," O'Donnell said. "You can't point out a Saint Mary's woman from a Notre Dame woman; Saint Mary's students are the same as everyone else."

Fossil

continued from page 1

into private hands. It would make a lot of money for somebody, but the educational impact this fossil could make would be lost."

Because of vandalism to the site, Rigby and Earthwatch could not comment on the intended destination of the bones, saying only that they would be placed in a museum after the excavation is complete.

"Unfortunately, the area was the subject of vandalism, and if it is known where [the bones] are located, a red flag will be raised causing possible

harm to the excavation," Rigby said.

According to Earthwatch, Rigby and his crew protected the skull with plaster, a process known as plaster jacketing, and re-buried it to protect it from the Montana winter. The precautions did not prevent the vandalism, however, and the FBI asked Rigby not to comment on the project to prevent future criminal acts and unauthorized excavation at the site.

"We are concerned that the fossils be properly excavated and prepared for placement in the museum for the benefit of the general public," said Roger Bergen, president of Earthwatch.

According to Rigby, the site was located where some of his

past teams had made discoveries.

"During past seasons, we found the leg of a hadrosaur in the vicinity, so we returned for further exploration this summer," he said. "In July, four [Earthwatch] volunteers literally stumbled over some badly weathered bones and insisted that we start digging."

Earthwatch shares the cost and labor of scientific field research projects and has been funding Rigby's investigation since its start in the beginning of the summer. Rigby has received Earthwatch support for the past nine years.

The South Bend Tribune and The New York Times contributed to this story.

E-mail us at:
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JPW

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Town defends nuns from bishop

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press Writer

ESPINOSA DE HENARES, Spain
During the Spanish Civil War, residents of this farming town rose in defense of the nuns who inhabit a convent on its outskirts. Now, they are doing so again.

Sixty years ago, the people of Espinosa de Henares stood shoulder-to-shoulder before the white-walled convent to protect it from leftists intent on burning it and harming the nuns.

The Alamo-style church and convent is now besieged by a force cut from a very different cloth — by a bishop who is one of the most senior Roman Catholic officials in Spain.

Bishop Jose Sanchez walked into the convent Monday afternoon to expel its five mostly elderly nuns and renew his threats to excommunicate them if they refused to go.

One by one and in groups — the old, the young, parents

cradling infants in their arms — most of Espinosa de Henares' 500 residents gathered in a plaza in front of the convent.

"We baptized our son in there," said Andres Garcia, gesturing with a nod toward the church and its white bell tower.

"The nuns have always helped us. They gave me work building an extension to the convent," remembered Bautista Castellot, a grizzled 76-year-old.

As the hours ticked by and the bishop remained inside, the crowd grew angrier. Some women shouted for him to come out. Five green-uniformed Civil Guard police lounging by the door looked on warily.

"We may not be very Catholic in this town, but the nuns are a part of our lives," Castellot said.

Although most Spaniards are Catholic, few regularly attend church. Relations between society and the church are smooth, if not distant. The situation in Espinosa de Henares, 45 miles

northeast of Madrid, was neither.

Set alongside a river, the convent and grounds were bequeathed by a landowner in 1892 to the nuns of "Espinosa de Henares," according to papers filed with the town government.

"The property was given to the nuns of the town, not to the Clarisas, the Franciscan order to which they belong," said Gonzalez Ibanez, an attorney representing the nuns.

Not so, asserts the bishop, who says the property belongs to the order and to the church. Without publicly saying why, Sanchez ordered the nuns out of the convent last year.

The nuns — whose average age is 67 — wrote a desperate plea to Pope John Paul II.

"We humbly beg your Holiness, on our knees and with anguish, the singular favor of not carrying through the closure of this convent," the letter says.

U.S., Russia promote nonproliferation

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

Russia is cooperating with the United States to prevent

the spread of missile technology to Iran. Vice President Al Gore said Monday, even though Moscow still intends to help build a nuclear plant in the Islamic nation.

Gore, who is holding a series of meetings this week with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, said Iran's alleged attempt to develop nuclear weapons and long-range missiles was a prime topic of discussion.

"We've spent a lot of time talking about Iran," Gore said at a government resort outside Moscow. "We've agreed to continue to share information and work closely to prevent the possibility of Russian mis-

sile technology from reaching Iran or any other rogue state."

With Russia's economy ailing, Moscow is eager to export the few items it can market internationally, including weapons and nuclear technology. Weapons exports are growing and Moscow is building, or plans to build, nuclear power plants in several countries, including Iran.

The Russians insist that their exports do not include parts or technology that could be used to build missiles or nuclear weapons. But the Americans fear that Iran could take Russian technology for the power plant and use it in the construction of nuclear weapons.

"I've tried very hard to explain exactly why we Americans feel so strongly about this," Gore said.

The Orthodox Church and many Russian political leaders say the measure is needed to defend the country against sects and cults. But critics say the law could be used to prevent even mainstream groups from operating freely.



Gore

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP

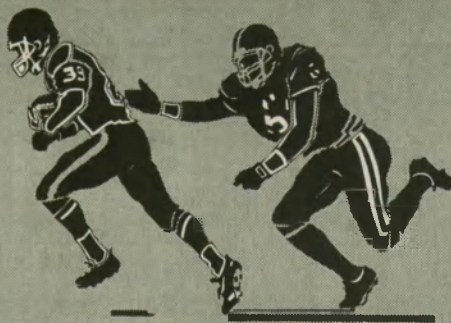
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Scientists plan to breed Dolly the sheep

Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland

The Ph.D.s have decided to leave it to the birds and the bees — or make that the rams and the ewes. Dolly the cloned sheep is to become a mother next year. But there'll be no cloning. Not even artificial insemination.

Staff at Edinburgh's Roslin Institute, where researchers for the first time cloned a mammal from the cell of another adult mammal, said Monday that Dolly will be bred with a ram early next year to determine whether she's fertile and can produce healthy lambs.

"It will probably be a matter of putting them out in a field and letting them get on with it," said Professor Graeme

Bulfield, the institute's director.

The breeding will determine whether Dolly's lambs would be affected by her unusual conception. Her offspring would not be clones and would be genetically different from her, Bulfield said.

Bulfield said healthy lambs would mean that the cloning process had produced a fully healthy, fertile sheep, which would be valuable knowledge for PPI Therapeutics, the Scottish biotechnology company formed to market the center's work.

Scientists at the institute provoked worldwide concern in February about the potential for cloning humans when they announced they had created Dolly using cells from another sheep's udder.

LOCKHEED MARTIN



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■ ALL ABOUT YOU

http://New Kids on the Internet

One can find all kinds of neat information on the Internet. There are tons of info on the latest news, both worldwide and local. The ability to access all types of knowledge is literally right at your fingertips. I, however, headed straight to the chat rooms. I was new at this whole Internet scene so my friend had to clue me in to

Bridget Rzezutko

what "cyber" really meant when someone asked if I was into it. Ewww, no. I was not.

But once overcoming that little obstacle I was okay. I had so much fun. I was a mixture of people during that time; I was a 23-year-old grad student from Texas, and 18-year-old high school senior, and a married man with kids. I lied the entire time, not even feeling guilty. It was great.

When that got a little old I turned into Nancy Drew and did a little sleuthing. Who did my friend Molly and I look up? Why, everyone from the 80s, of course. We looked up New Kids On The Block; two of them have children now, although all are still currently unemployed. Molly Ringwald was hard to locate but we did find her, and Fred Savage didn't even have a web page. Poor little has-been. Molly then decided to look up Debbie Gibson. I couldn't even rip on her because I had made her check each New Kids Web site for pictures of Joey-Joe. There is a page devoted to Deborah (not Debbie) by a crazed fan who met her once. There is an actual quiz you can take to test whether you are a true fan. We decided to print the quiz out. I volunteered to pick it up at the printer, which was a huge mistake. Sheets were shooting out everywhere and people were grabbing at them, checking to see if they were their papers. "Uh, no ... that's not your thesis in quantum physics, that is my

Debbie Gibson quiz," I had to tell people. The quiz was hysterical. My friend actually knew some answers and I was very frightened by this. But once again I couldn't say anything because I knew the name of Jon Knight's dog in the New Kids On The Block, enabling us to get into a secret Web site for only the most devoted followers.

I didn't know any answer on the Debbie Gibson quiz except that she had perfume out called Electric Youth, and the only reason I knew that was because someone had bought it for me once. I think they hated me. But anyway, my favorite question went something like, "When you have a bad day, are you comforted by knowing that at least Deborah is okay?" No joke. That was actually asked. I didn't get any credit for my answer of no.

Next we looked up Corey Haim. Please, do not do this. There is an actual picture of him naked. A vision of a teen idol was shattered right then and there in the computer lab. There is also a picture of Corey Haim and Corey Feldman taken together which is called "Corey Squared." As if that isn't obvious.

I have to admit the Internet is a blast. I wouldn't recommend spending your Friday or Saturday nights using it, but it is definitely worth spending time on. It is so amazing that anyone can just have their own Web page and put literally anything on it. I think I am going to make one, maybe devote it to Fred Savage since he doesn't have one. Hey, I hear he is making a comeback with his new television show. I bet tons of people would visit it. After all, I visited the New Kids page, and that's just as bad.

Bridget Rzezutko is a junior English major at Saint Mary's. She can be reached at Rzez1904@saintmarys.edu.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Community of Elders Share Campus

Recently, have you wondered if a group of your parents or even grandparents has decided to stay around campus after a visit for a football game? Or are these folks hanging around campus attempting, in a misspent effort, to relive their own college years? Perhaps an elderhostel has been established in some far corner of the property? Rest easy, for none of the above is true. The interlopers you may have encountered in the North Dining Hall and on the campus paths are participants all at the Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry. We are 43 priests, brothers, and sisters ranging in age from 40 to 70 years. We represent 22 states and eight countries as well as a variety of ministries. We will be among you for the remainder of the semester. So please be gentle and patient with us as we advance into the fall and winter seasons of our lives.

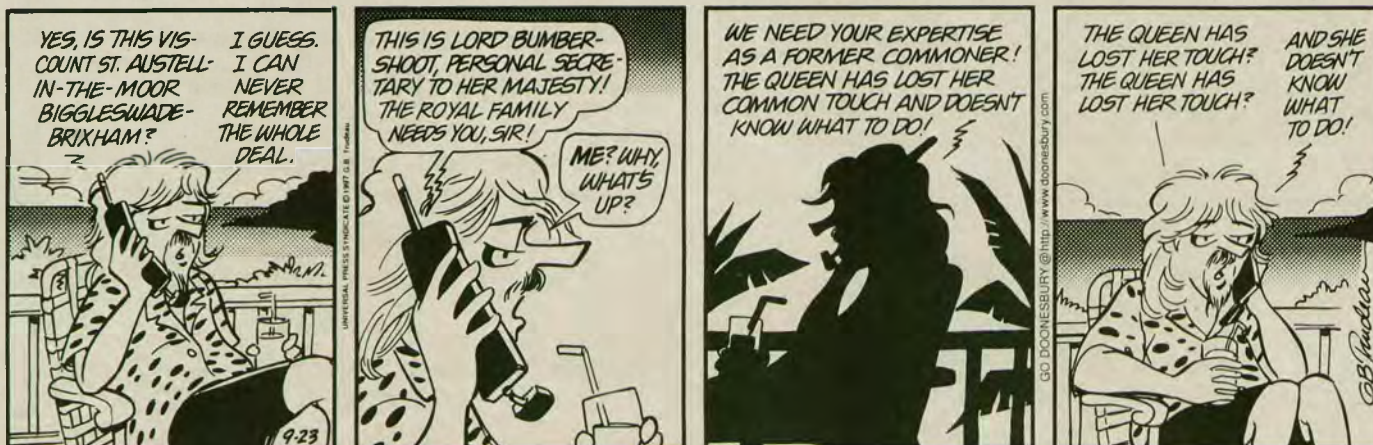
Our program here is a division of the Institute for Church Life and has been extant at Notre Dame for 21 years. Founded originally by Father Bob Pelton as the Institute for Clergy Education, it is run on a two-session basis. Originally an all-male gathering, but now like Notre Dame at large, it is a co-ed institution. Until very recently CCFM was housed at the Holy Cross Brothers' Center. The recent expansion of Holy Cross College, however, has necessitated our own move to the campus proper. So you can experience the result, we are now yours.

Indeed we are uncertain pioneers in a new setting for this sabbatical program. Just as you share a sense of community within your 28 halls, we too are building a community within our own apartment complex on Notre Dame Avenue. Though there may be a great deal of silver in our collective hair, still there is a lode of hidden gold in our diverse life experiences. As we pass among you, we would like to come to know you better and have you welcome us. We are here to be renewed and recharged and hopefully, you will be part of this process. We would be happy to share our stories with you and in turn hear of your own dreams. You may not realize this, but you are truly a sign of hope for 43 aged and seasoned students. May we be a sign of fidelity for you.

Sister Mary Anne Brawley, DC
Father John J. Lavin, Diocese of Providence
Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry
September 10, 1997

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Several excuses are always less convincing than one."

—Aldous Huxley

Matters of Life and Death

I agree with Professor Charles Rice (Sept. 12) in his statement of general principles. For instance, "the state may not constitutionally allow the intentional killing of the innocent." This is a sound principle of social morality as well as of constitutional law.

However, it is when he begins to apply this that he skates on thin ice. Briefly, Rice regards the removal of a feeding tube from a patient (e.g., Nancy Cruzan) in a persistent vegetative state (PVS) as intentional killing by starvation and dehydration. It is the removal of the tube that "causes" Nancy's death not the underlying pathology. Rice presents his analysis as if it were the only possible one, and uncontested at that. Not so.

Granted that some Catholic philosophers and even some bishops (e.g., those in Pennsylvania) view the matter as Rice does.

On the other hand, bioethicists such as Dennis Brodeur, Kevin O'Rourke, Albert S. Moraczewski, John Paris, James Walter, James Bresnahan, Daniel Callahan, Albert Jonsen, Thomas Shannon, George Annas, and James Drane — to mention but a few — have come to a different conclusion.

Let Dennis Brodeur be a single example here. Artificial nutrition-hydration that "simply puts off death by maintaining physical existence with no hope of recovery ... is useless and therefore not ethically obligatory." It is "vitalism" to think otherwise. Brodeur correctly rejects a notion of quality of life that states that a certain arbitrarily defined level of functioning is required before a person's life is to be valued. But if it refers to the relationship between a person's biological condition and the ability to pursue life's goals, it is critical to good decision-making. "In some circumstances" he concludes, "science's ability to respond helpfully to allow a person to pursue the goals of life is so limited that treatment may be useless."

This controversy is manifested even at the episcopal level. The Texas bishops do not agree with the Pennsylvania bishops. Neither do the bishops of Washington and Oregon. These latter urge that there "should be a presumption in favor of pro-

viding patients with these necessities of survival." They finally conclude: "In appropriate circumstances, the decision to withhold these means of life support can be in accord with Catholic moral reasoning and ought to be respected by medical caregivers and the laws of the land."

The same conclusion is drawn by Bishop John Leibrecht (Springfield-Cape Girardeau) in his comments on the Nancy Cruzan case. He discusses the two different approaches and says of the second that it is "a valid Catholic position which approves removal of Nancy Cruzan's tube." He concludes: "Unless there is an official and binding decision from Church authorities, Catholics would be mistaken to hold that only one or the other line of Catholic moral reasoning is correct."

Let me turn to the analysis in Rice's approach. He argues that removal of nutrition-hydration causes death.

Is this the proper way the situation of PVS should be analyzed? Not according to the Texas bishops. They note that life-sustaining means, including artificial nutrition and hydration, may be omitted "under conditions which render those means morally non-obligatory." Certainly diagnosed PVS is one of those conditions in their view. They then add interestingly:

In those appropriate cases the decision maker is not guilty of murder, suicide, or assisted suicide, since there is not moral obligation under these circumstances to impede the normal consequences of the underlying pathology. The physical cause of death is ultimately the pathology which required the use of those means in the first place.

The Texas bishops, then, do not view the PVS patient as nonterminal. They see such a person as "stricken with a lethal pathology which, without artificial nutrition and hydration, will lead to death." The moral question is when should we intervene to prevent the "normal consequences of a disease or injury." When it is decided that the patient can no longer benefit from the intervention, the underlying pathology is allowed to take its natural course. This does not involve the intent to bring about death.

This is the analysis proposed by Kevin O'Rourke. O'Rourke, in an analysis

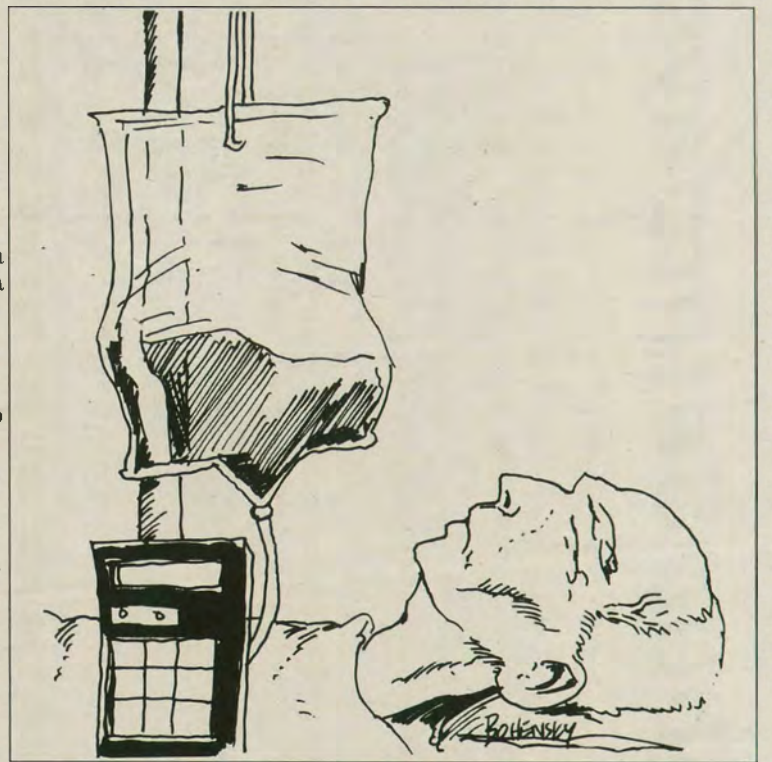
almost identical to that of the Texas bishops, observes that "withholding artificial hydration and nutrition from a patient in an irreversible coma does not induce a new fatal pathology; rather it allows an already existing fatal pathology to take its natural course."

Therefore, O'Rourke argues that we should not be discussing whether death is imminent, but "whether a fatal pathology is present." If it is, the key moral question is "whether there is a moral obligation to seek to remove the fatal pathology or at least to circumvent its effects."

This is also the approach of Daniel Callahan in his book, *What Kind of Life?* Dealing with exactly these cases Callahan asks:

"On the level of physical causality, have we killed the patient or allowed him to die? In one sense, it is our action that shortens his life, and in yet in another sense it is his underlying disease that brings his life to an end. I believe it reasonable to say that, since his life was being sustained by artificial means (respirator or tube), and that was necessary because of the fact that he had an incapacitating disease, his disease is the ultimate reality behind his death."

Because of this decisive causal role played by the underlying disease, Callahan states: "To allow someone to die from a disease we cannot cure (and that we did not cause) is to permit the disease to act as the cause of death" (my emphasis). In brief, those who argue that in



withdrawing nutrition-hydration we introduce a new cause of death and therefore kill the patient have overlooked the lethal causal character of the underlying pathology.

This matter is far more important than any disagreement between Rice and me. There is no better way to soften resistance to the unacceptable than to confuse it with the acceptable. To confuse killing and allowing to die in cases like Cruzan arguably does just that. In that sense, proponents of physician-assisted suicide will welcome Rice's analysis — contrary to his intentions and deeply held convictions.

Richard A. McCormick, S.J.

John A. O'Brien, Professor of Christian Ethics Emeritus
September 15, 1997

Double Loss in West Lafayette

An artist could not have painted a prettier picture — beautiful weather, a sold-out stadium, an interstate rivalry, energetic fans. As we made our way to our seats, I told my son and his friend (both Purdue students) they were in for a real treat once the Irish cheering started. This proved to be the case 30 minutes before game time. But, as kick off approached, the situation changed 180 degrees.

Streator, Ill., and Hawaii: Enjoyed the conversation and hope you enjoy the Irish game at Pittsburgh you were excitedly talking about. Your "congratulations on the Purdue win ..." as you departed was very gracious.

To the Notre Dame administration: How about a mandatory first-year course entitled "Maturity 101."

To the immature Notre Dame students who sat



For three solid hours, the football enthusiasts in our section were subjected to a bombardment of vulgarities and unseemly taunts. The highly offensive gutter talk arose from a core of Notre Dame freshmen and sophomores. Their verbal assault was directed at anyone on the field ... the Purdue team, the band, the cheerleaders ... and even the Irish leprechaun who, at one point, appeared embarrassed himself by what he heard.

To Notre Dame's mascot: You represented the Irish with style and proved yourself more of a man than those graphically challenging your manhood.

To the two Saint Mary's students from

in end zone section 103, rows four and five, and especially the mouth-piece with a Boston Red Sox cap: You proved yourself a disgrace and embarrassment to your fine institution. The pleasure seeing your group slither out of the stands with minutes left in the game was only rivaled by the great Purdue win.

My observation: In the eyes of many fans in Section 133, Notre Dame suffered more than the loss of a football game.

Ed Sutarik
Palatine, Ill.

September 21, 1997

Where's the Love?

Saturday was a dark day for Notre Dame and myself. No, this isn't another bitter slash at our struggling football team. This is something much more important in the grand scheme of things. The day had been a trying one for all of the student body as we watched our team get reamed on the field. Meanwhile, a friend of mine standing next to me began a disagreement with a fellow student on the way a call was handled. As I watched the two continue to argue about the meaningless play, the words exchanged became more and more heated, culminating in a challenge to fight. Luckily, nothing happened, but a few minutes later, when the alma mater was played I couldn't help but see the irony. Is this the real Notre Dame behind the mystique? As a freshman, only a month ago I was dreaming about the paradise called Notre Dame, a place I had been told about my whole life. My family flooded me with stories of legend and divinity, making me believe that this college was different from others, that it was special in its bond and love among the students. And yet, in a few short weeks I have been introduced to cases of a woman being "abducted" while alone at night, plastered students loudly cursing at my assistant rector (from a safe distance, of course) only to be scared off by a security guard, and even a few Domers bashing their sister Saint Mary's students for seemingly trivial reasons.

And now this.

I really don't know what to say. What's going on? What are we thinking? Where's the love? These questions may be unanswerable at today's Notre Dame.

I'm not taking any chemistry courses, so I asked my RA if gold could be tarnished. "No," he said, "only if something else has been added to the gold to make it tarnishable." And so, The Observer, Notre Dame student body, and President Malloy, I have one more question to ask you all: What impurity have we put in our sacred Golden Dome?

Adam Frick

Freshman, Keenan Hall
September 22, 1997

Ask Lola: Stolen Teacups and Sober Saturdays

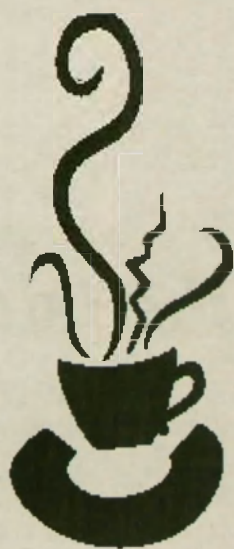
Dear Lola,

I come from a family with a long history of substance abuse. I have witnessed the damage it can do and have decided, consequently, not to drink. My decision has never been challenged, but I'm finding it difficult to develop the kind of social life I was expecting from such a classy university. The social environment here revolves around drinking. I feel no direct peer pressure, but rather something inside, as if I am missing out. How do I reconcile what I know is healthy for me with wanting to be a part of the mainstream social life here?

Struggling in Alumni

Dear Struggling,

We know what you mean. It's always difficult to reconcile what you know is right and the way life just is. Keep on doing what you love, and surround yourself with people who respect you and your choices. There is so much more to do here, both on and off-campus, than people realize. Did you know there's a zoo in South Bend?! When you find yourself in the middle of the party scene, enjoy the humor in watching your friends make fools of themselves. It's actually quite entertaining. Kudos to you for your courage. College is about making memories, not blacking them out. You'll be just fine.



Dear Lola,

Help! I have a serious problem. It all started last year — how innocent the days! I was enjoying a cup of morning java in the dining hall (I refuse to reveal which one) when I thought to myself, "Damn these coffee cups are cool!" With great stealth I succeeded in smuggling one into my bag. Later that

evening I realized with alarming solemnity that I needed the saucer.

Well, it all went downhill from there. Each meal I began to steal something (anything!) new: silverware, flatware, sugar shakers, spices, bowls, even the cheap Adworks table tents. My ultimate goal is to capture a tray. I just want to be a part of this university, ya know? How much more blue-n-gold can you get than such fine china? I've become a complete obsessive compulsive. Do you know if they provide the kind of assistance I need at the University Counseling Center?

Klepto in Keough

Dear Klepto,

Dude. You're on your own, man. But we are sure the Counseling Center would love to speak with you, as would the dining hall staff.

Do you have a problem? Got a dozen? Why not ask Lola? Remember: she's not a real doctor, she has a master's degree in advice!

Mail or drop your questions by 314 LaFortune.



Night Owls Roost at the Computer Cluster

By EMMETT MALLOY
Accent Music Editor

Maybe another class has taken too much of your time. Perhaps you should have stayed home Friday night and passed up those parties. You didn't really need to go to your Investors' Club meeting, but you did. The bottom line is it's two in the morning, you've got a 12-page paper due at 9:35 a.m., and you just started working on a bibliography.

A couple of years ago, this would be the time for a nervous breakdown, especially if you didn't own a computer, but not anymore. Thanks to 10 ND students who stay up during the wee hours of the night at the DeBartolo computer cluster (and a little coffee), you're guaranteed to hand in that paper.

Of all the computer clusters on campus, the cluster at DeBartolo is the only one that has a consultant staff available during the early morning hours. The staff is split into pairs, each one working one night a week (the cluster is not open late on Fridays or Saturdays).

The graveyard shift begins at 1 a.m. and lasts until 5 a.m., and even though the pay is the same as the other hours, it is a highly requested slot among applicants. Nancy Mariano, who applied for the job via the Internet, preferred the early morning times because "the atmosphere is a lot more relaxed and the consultants don't have to deal with daytime rush."

The only constraint with working the graveyard shift is one's class schedule. Most of the late night consultants have only one class the following day or classes in the afternoon.

Tim Malin, who works on Tuesday nights, goes back to his room after his shift for a four-hour nap and then heads off for his only class of the day.

Dealing with frantic people in the middle of the night is always a memorable experience, especially during finals week when the line stretches outside of the building. Most of the incidents involve the printers, which feed from 58 computers, inevitably experiencing occasional paper jams and ink problems. In addition, consultants periodically

catch people looking up inappropriate material on the Internet.

Senior Katie Schott worked from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Fridays at DeBartolo last year.

"People come in and swear at their computers whenever the server breaks down, which happens a lot," she recalls. "A lot of people end up asleep with their head on their keyboards or up against the screen. We had to go around and wake them up. I always wanted to ask them 'Why are you here?'" Occasionally, Schott worked from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. "We'd get drunks stumbling back from Senior Bar to check their e-mail or something. DeBartolo computer cluster just attracts really strange people. They come in in their pajamas, they have been up for three days straight and they are talking incoherently."

"People who are up at five in the morning, including myself, have got to be a little weird."

Schott works at O'Shaughnessy in the evenings now where she says "if we have three students we are busy."

Despite the relative lack of activity interspersed with late night panics, Malin added that the graveyard shift is a great environment to work in.

Besides the disruption-free time to do homework, the job is perfect for those Notre Dame night owls. "Since I stay up late, I might as well get paid for it," he says.



SOME CAMPUS COMPUTER CLUSTERS: Usual Weekday Hours

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LaFortune (basement): PC 'til 2 a.m.
DeBartolo: PC/Mac open 24 hours
O'Shaughnessy: Mac 'til 1 a.m.
Hesburgh Library: PC/Mac 'til 2 a.m.



■ NFL

Buccaneers remain undefeated

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. They're young, bold and unbeaten — "America's Darlings" as one recent headline described them.

But more than anything, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are trying to keep the team's best start in 18 years, as well as the attention it's received, in perspective.

The Bucs haven't finished with a winning record or earned a post-season berth since 1982, and coach Tony Dungy and his players are doing everything they can to avoid mention of the "p" word in assessing the club's 4-0 record.

Sunday night's 31-21 victory over the Miami Dolphins was the fifth straight for Tampa Bay, dating back to 1996, equaling a franchise record set in 1979 when the Bucs won their first five games on the way to an appearance in the NFC championship game.

"I think it's still a little too early to be talking about the playoffs. But that is something that I have talked about with our players," said Dungy, whose even temperament has set the tone for the way the players have handled success.

"We talk about winning championships. We talk about

winning playoff-type games. We'll talk today about letting Miami score at the end of the game, and how when you're in a tight playoff game or you're in a big game, you're not going to be able to allow that to happen."

To a man, the Bucs say the challenge the remainder of the season is to keep improving. The goal is to eventually win the Super Bowl, not merely win enough games to make the playoffs.

The fast start has rekindled fan support and attracted national media attention. However Dungy is confident the team will be able to retain its focus.

"I really think we've got the type of team where it's not going to be that big of a deal," said Dungy, who held the team together a year ago in the wake of a 1-8 start. Since then, the Bucs are 9-2.

"I think we've got enough guys left from that 0-5 and 1-8 that understand it's a long journey and that there's not a big difference between the top teams and the bottom teams, that the reason we've gotten here is because we work hard."

Defense has carried the team through much of the stretch of success that began the middle of last season. But without

injured defensive starters Warren Sapp and Rufus Porter against the Dolphins, the offense rose to the occasion.

Trent Dilfer raised his quarterback rating to an NFL-leading 112.0 by throwing for 248 yards and a career-high four touchdowns. Two years ago, he threw four TD passes all season.

One of the most gratifying moments from him came in the first quarter when he returned to the game after taking a hit in the left knee and leaving the field for one play.

The record crowd of 73,314 at Houlihan's Stadium gave him a huge ovation, the first time Tampa Bay fans have really embraced him in four seasons.

"I would hope it's because of the perseverance, not necessarily because I've played decent a few games," Dilfer said.

"That's what I want people to see and be happy for me and cheer about. ... I think what I appreciate most is they've seen that I've allowed the criticism, hard times and adversity to make me better."

Dilfer's numbers this season — eight touchdowns passes vs. one interception — were exactly the opposite (eight interceptions, one TD pass) during Tampa Bay's first four games — all losses — in 1996.

■ RYDER CUP

Ballesteros returns home for Ryder Cup

Associated Press

SOTOGRADE, Spain Seve Ballesteros lifted a glass to show that his hand was not shaking.

"When people are nervous it normally means they don't have confidence," he said Monday. "This is not my case. Everything is under control, and I have tremendous confidence not just in myself, but in the team as well."

The European Ryder Cup captain spoke as his players began arriving to begin practice for golf's most pressure-packed event. The three-day competition against the United States begins Friday at the Sotogrande Golf Club.

The U.S. team, which includes Tiger Woods, is seeking to regain the cup it lost to the Europeans at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y., in 1995.

The event is being held in Spain for the first time, a tribute to Ballesteros' part in expanding the prestige and popularity of the Ryder Cup.

Ballesteros, who had played in every Ryder Cup except one since 1979, said the reality of his new role as captain was sinking in fast.

"It was a strange feeling when I went in the locker room," he said. "It's a dream of every player to play in the Ryder Cup but to be captain is very special, a great honor. I feel very lucky."

Ballesteros was pleased to see that Nick Faldo, the Englishman who will be playing in his 11th Ryder Cup, traveled ahead of the rest of the European team to get an early start on practice.

Ballesteros singled out Faldo, one of his two captain's picks, as the man he would most trust playing the last hole.

"Nick has shown dedication over many years, and it's nice to see he is still so keen," the Spaniard said. "He wants to play well very badly, and I am sure he will make a tremendous contribution."

Ballesteros refused to discuss the one issue that has clouded his build-up to the defense of the trophy — the Miguel Angel Martin affair.

"I am here only to talk about the team and nothing else," Ballesteros said. "There are no comments on that. We talk about the team and that's it."

Classifieds

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

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■ MLB

Wells makes his case by leading Yankee win

Associated Press

NEW YORK

David Wells presented a strong case as to why he should pitch in the playoffs.

Wells, trying to secure a spot in the Yankees' postseason rotation, won for the first time in nearly six weeks, pitching New York past the Toronto Blue Jays 8-1 Monday night.

The Yankees, who have already clinched a playoff berth, moved to within three games Baltimore in the AL East.

Wells (15-10) had been 0-5 in six starts since his previous victory on Aug. 14. The left-hander pitched eight innings and allowed seven hits, striking out seven and walking one.

Was it enough to earn him a start in the postseason?

"I'm not even going to get into that one. I have no control or say-so over that. I just go out there and give 100 percent," Wells said.

Yankees manager Joe Torre has not announced his rotation for the division series. But with David Cone apparently healthy, he and Andy Pettitte are expected to start the first two games.

If the current AL standings hold, the Yankees would win the wild card and face Cleveland in the first round of the playoffs. Because of off-days, New York might need only three starters against the Indians — with Wells, Dwight Gooden and Ramiro Mendoza competing for the start in Game 3.

"I leave that up to the rest of you guys to figure out," Wells said.

Wells tied his career high for wins with one team in a season, having won 15 for Toronto in 1991. In 1995, he won a total of 16 games — 10 for Detroit and six more with Cincinnati.

"He stayed composed tonight and the results bear it out,"

said Torre. "He missed in the right place tonight (and) that means he had command of his stuff."

"If we pass Baltimore, it's not because we caught them, they caught us," Torre said. "I don't anticipate that happening."

Bernie Williams' two-run triple highlighted a four-run fifth inning against Pat Hentgen (15-10). Hentgen gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings.

Joe Carter drove in his 100th run of the season with an eighth-inning single for Toronto. This is his 10th year with 100 RBIs, all within the last 12 seasons.

"To drive in 100 runs on this team is saying a lot," said Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston, whose team is batting only .243, lowest in the majors.

The Yankees led 1-0 when Andy Fox and Tim Lincecum opened the fifth with singles. Hentgen's wild pitch scored one run and Derek Jeter walked.

Williams followed with a line drive over the head of center fielder Shannon Stewart for a triple. Cecil Fielder singled home Williams for a 5-0 lead.

New York added three runs off reliever Erik Hanson in the eighth on Fox's RBI single and Raines' two-run double.

Tino Martinez got his 139th RBI with a sacrifice fly in the first for the Yankees. Notes: Hentgen is 1-2 this season against the Yankees. ... Stewart's triple in the third inning was his third of the four-game series. It was his sixth triple in 38 games this season. ... Martinez batted only once, as planned by manager Joe Torre. ... The Yankees will place division series playoff tickets on sale at 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday. ... The crowd of 23,380 for the Yankees' final home game of the regular season raised their attendance total to 2,580,445 in 78 dates, third-highest in team history.

■ TENNIS

Youngsters team up for tour

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

Venus Williams may soon have some familiar company on the tennis tour, a 17-year-old friend from the same hard courts where gunfire crackles in the distance.

Williams and Katrina Nimmers have known each other most of their lives, growing up together in South Central Los Angeles.

Now there is the possibility of the two players forming what would be one of the most attractive rivalries in tennis. Of course, much has to happen before that comes to pass.

But Williams certainly showed what she could do when she reached this month's U.S. Open finals. And Nimmers, for now, has the look of a winner, relishing a chance to join Williams.

"We're close friends," Nimmers said. "We know there's going to come a time when we're going to have to play. On the court, you take care of business."

Business begins Tuesday when Nimmers makes her professional debut against Elizabeth Cameron in prequalifying for the \$50,000 Citibank USTA Challenger, a circuit tournament in Santa Clara.

"My goal in tennis is to become No. 1," Nimmers said. "I don't have any doubt in myself. My more immediate goal is to become a role model for young black kids."

Wimbledon in England and Arthur Ashe Stadium in New York are a long way from the Green Meadows Recreation Park's tennis courts at 89th and Avalon, where Nimmers learned the game.

"One time my practice partner and I saw a car coming, we were going from the courts to the car, sure enough, he shot," Nimmers recalled. "We hit the ground, it was very close."

"It's happened way more times than once. We were caught in the middle of the riots (after the Rodney King verdict), we've been caught in random shootings."

"I think I've seen it all. I think it just makes you stronger, it puts your goals clearer. I'm not going to be fearful. Where I'm from, not too much else is going to scare me."

The Williams family moved to Florida several years ago, thinking such an environment would be better for the tennis future of Venus and her 15-year-old sister Serena, also a top prospect.

The Nimmers family has remained in South Central, close

to Watts — site of rioting in 1965 — and not far from Florence and Normandy, the flashpoint of the 1992 riots after the King verdicts.

Katrina and her father, Mike, who serves as her coach, spent some time this year at the John Newcombe Prince Tennis Academy near San Antonio.

"Newcombe's gives you a freedom to really bring your kid up, and they emphasize education as well as tennis," Mike Nimmers said. "We took Katrina to the ranch for the kids overseas, not so much for the kids in America."

One of those kids from overseas, 16-year-old Martina Hingis, is the world's top-ranked woman player. It was Hingis who beat Williams in the U.S. Open finals at Arthur Ashe Stadium.

"I thought it was great," Nimmers said of Williams' success in the Open. "She really proved she could do it."

Phil Hendrie, assistant director of the Newcombe academy, says Nimmers has the potential to be a top professional.

"She's a great athlete, she's extremely quick on the court," Hendrie said. "She definitely plays a game that will be successful in the '90s, and that's aggressive and hard-hitting."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Ballet — Classes will be held on Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Register in advance at RecSports.

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — is sponsoring a pizza luncheon on Sept. 23 from 12 to 1:15 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. Anyone interested is invited. Quarterback coach Mike Sanford will be there to provide some brief remarks and answer questions. If you are planning to attend, please call Ryan Engle at 4-1252, Errol Williams at 4-3476 or Ken Milani at 1-5296 before 5 p.m. on Sept. 22.

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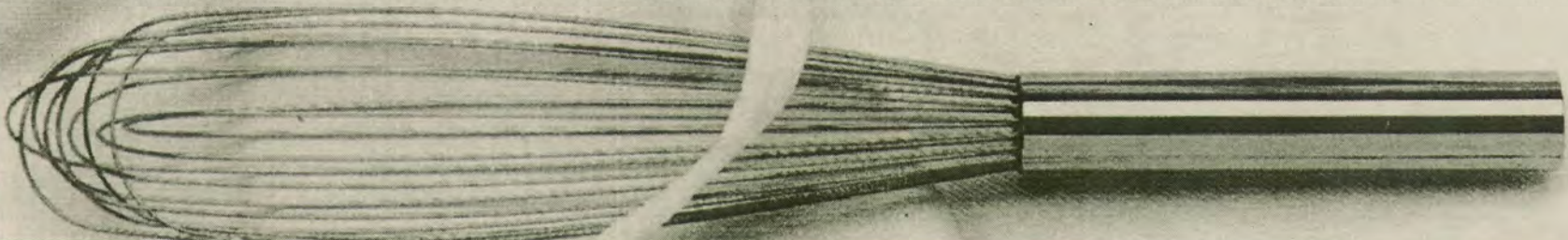
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas fans express concern

Longhorns look to recover from embarrassment

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas center Ryan Fiebigger was looking for a couple of hours of mindless relaxation this weekend when he accompanied his girlfriend to the flag football game of two small children she was babysitting.

But before Fiebigger could even get comfortable in the bleachers, he overheard two people behind him complaining bitterly about how badly Texas played in its now-infamous 66-3 loss to UCLA.

Needless to say his relaxing afternoon was anything but.

"I didn't say anything, but I've about heard enough," Fiebigger said. "I've heard about it from friends, strangers, even my family. A lot of people are still upset about that loss. I hope we can get a couple wins and the fans will forget about that."

For Texas (1-1), which was ranked 11th at the time of "Rout 66" and suffered the most lopsided loss by a ranked team since The Associated Press poll began in

1936, the chance for recovery begins Saturday at Rice (2-1).

The Owls, coming off a 40-34 victory over Northwestern, beat Texas the last time the two met in Houston in 1994. The 19-17 victory was the Owls' first over Texas in 29 years.

"If we lose to Rice, a lot of people are going to write us off for the rest of the season," said offensive tackle Jay Humphrey. "We have something to prove. We have to show that we still have a good football team."

Texas coach John Mackovic said Rice will be brimming with confidence after its win over Northwestern and probably will be looking to send a message to Texas, which bolted the Southwest Conference for the Big 12. Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist then were forced to find a new home, landing in the Western Athletic Conference. Houston joined Conference USA.

"This is Rice's chance to shock the nation," Mackovic said. "We are talking about WAC power. I think the WAC teams have something to prove. They were disappointed about not getting into the Big 12."

"We are not going against Rice. We are going against the entire WAC."

Asked if the Longhorns would come out hungry and

desperate, the way UCLA did against Texas, Mackovic said, "I hope we're hungry. We better be. We don't have a choice."

Mackovic said James Brown is recovering from his ankle injury and expected to start at quarterback Saturday.

Brown said he is eager to play after sitting out of the UCLA game. Brown said he had asked Mackovic for the chance to play in that game and thinks he could have made a difference.

"I don't know if we would have won, but just judging from the past, we would have scored some points," Brown said. "I would have found some way into the end zone."

Brown said he's not 100 percent, but added that nothing will keep him on the bench this week. "If I can't run, I'll just limp as fast as I can," he said.

The Longhorns' defense, which has yet to prove it can stop anybody, must contend with a Rice offense that has averaged 347.7 yards a game on the ground and 407.7 total yards.

"I don't think anyone should expect us to shut down the triple-option offense," Mackovic said.

"They are going to get some yards. We have to get them into long yardage situations and get them out of their plan."

College Football Top 25 Schedule Saturday, Sept. 27

No.1 Florida at Kentucky, 3:30p.m.

No.5 North Carolina vs. Virginia, Noon

No.6 Michigan vs. Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.

No.7 Ohio State at Missouri, Noon

No.8 Auburn vs. Central Florida, 7 p.m.

No.11 Iowa vs. Illinois, 12:30 p.m.

No.13 LSU vs. Akron, 8 p.m.

No.14 Virginia Tech vs. Arkansas State, 1 p.m.

No.15 Washington State vs. Boise State, 5 p.m.

No.16 Colorado vs. Wyoming, 3:37 p.m.

No.17 Clemson at Georgia Tech, 7:30 p.m.

No.18 Kansas State vs. Bowling Green, 2:10 p.m.

No.20 Stanford vs. Oregon, 10:15 p.m.

No.22 Texas A&M vs. North Texas, 3:35 p.m.

No.23 Brigham Young at Southern Methodist, 3 p.m.

No.24 UCLA vs. Arizona, 3:30 p.m.

No.25 Arizona State at Oregon State, 4 p.m.

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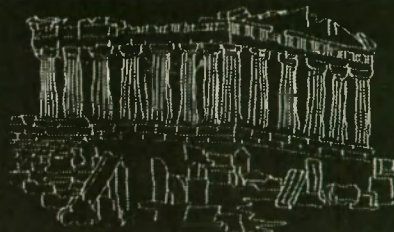
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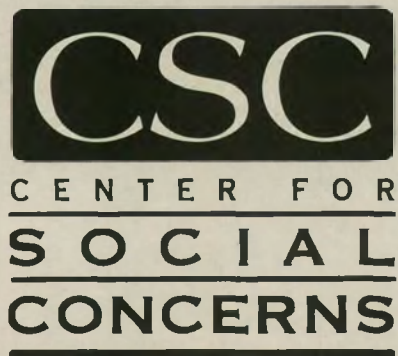
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Dear Classes of 1998, 1999, 2000, and 2001,

When I think back to a year ago, I remember a conversation I had with Professor John Houck just two weeks before he died. I mentioned to him my interest in living in a volunteer community for a year on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He responded, "It really doesn't matter 25 years from now whether you started your career 25 years ago or 24."

As a senior accountancy major the invitation weighed heavily on my mind. After spending four intense years as an undergraduate as well as thousands of dollars on an education at Notre Dame, why would I even consider turning away job offers, and instead participate in a service program?

With words like those of Professor Houck's, in conjunction with much contemplation of the fact that my business career could only be enriched with the experience on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, my decision was made astoundingly clear: I would defer my job offer and spend this coming year with the Red Cloud Volunteers in the beautiful hills of South Dakota.

In my short time here on the Reservation this past month, I have done everything from driving a school bus to teaching elementary and middle school children to coaching a basketball team. I anticipate that this year will continue to be one of tremendous growth comprised of the challenges and excitements that each new day brings.

I invite each of you to consider a year with a volunteer service program. It will certainly add to the memorable experiences of life's journey. After all, it's nice to have an end to journey toward, but it's the journey that matters in the end.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Nichols
Class of 1997

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■ MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Pre-season favorite Fisher ties in opener

*Green Wave
miss field goal
as time expires*

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

As the Siegfried and Fisher football teams took to Stepan Field this past Sunday, both were hoping their first game would set a more forceful tone for the season than the 0-0 tie game that was played.

The Fisher Green Wave threatened early, starting the game with a strong offensive drive that placed them on their opponent's 10-yard line. There Siegfried's defense stepped up, holding them at the 10 as they threatened to score. Deciding not to attempt the field goal on fourth down, Fisher's drive ended as a result of loss of downs.

Fisher had another opportunity, this time late in the fourth quarter, to get on the board with a 41-yard field goal attempt. Chris Baccus, the kicker for Fisher, watched his kick fall short as time ran out for both teams.

Leading the Fisher offense was running back Jamie Ricker.

Despite several key carries, team captain Sean Lynch commented, "He just couldn't punch it in for a touchdown."

Fisher quarterback Mike Schultz struggled at times to find his receivers.

Although Siegfried's defense proved resilient throughout the Green Wave attack, their offense was less successful. Their best scoring drive in the first half was broken up by a Brian Griffin interception.

Siegfried turned the ball over one other time in the game. Guard Bill Cerne recovered the fumble for Fisher.

Siegfried running back Erik Himan pointed out, "We didn't run the offense the way we wanted. That's what kept us off the board."

Siegfried (ranked 8th) will face Sorin next Sunday at 2 p.m. Fisher (ranked 1st) will take the week off.

Knott 0, Sorin 0

Second-ranked Sorin began their season on Sunday with a scoreless tie against 11th-



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Despite forcing turnovers like this interception, neither Siegfried nor Fisher were able to score any points.

ranked Knott Hall.

Sorin's defense held Knott on two key plays to keep them from scoring. The first came early in the first half when

quarterback Mario Suarez was sacked after Knott drove to their 15-yard line. The second drive came in the third quarter when Sorin blocked a sure

field goal attempt.

Knott has a bye next week as Sorin attempts to get on the board for the first time this season as they play Siegfried.

Dillon storms past Stanford in season opener 20-2



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Both Dillon and Keough were able to use the running game to score against Stanford and Alumni, respectively.

By JEFF GORRIS
Sports Writer

This game was a story of two completely different halves. The first half was a very physical struggle that lacked any big plays.

The only scoring in the first half was a Stanford safety near the end of the second quarter. Dillon had two scoring chances but was stopped each time on fourth down by a strong Stanford defense.

The second half consisted of Dillon physically overpowering Stanford. The Stanford defensive front seemed to tire and the Dillon offensive line was able to control the game. They opened huge holes in the Stanford defense and Dillon was able to march down the field for three second-half touchdowns.

Keenan 12, Off-Campus 0

This game was played in a sloppy manner by two teams who need some more time to gel. Keenan was able to win because of its somewhat effective passing attack.

Keenan scored an early touchdown on a 25-yard pass, but then was unable to convert again until the last play of the game. Both offenses showed potential, but neither was very effective in consistently moving the ball.

The Off-Campus defense was tough, but Keenan was able to score twice because of its favorable field position throughout the game.

One can expect both of these teams to look sharper come playoff time.

Keough 20, Alumni 0

Led by freshman quarterback Tim Alexander and Nate Yerg, the Keough Kangaroos demolished the Alumni Dawgs.

On its first offensive series, Keough drove down the field to score a touchdown against an

out-manned Alumni defense. The big play of the drive was a long pass from Alexander to sophomore wide receiver Matt Canna. This set up a roll out touchdown run by Alexander.

Keough also scored on its first possession of the second half. The Alumni defense was containing the powerful Keough offense until it was penalized with a pass interference call on third and long that allowed Keough to keep its drive alive. Keough proceeded to march down field and score on another keeper by Alexander.

He ran in for the touchdown when he could not find any open receivers in the end zone and needed to flee the pressure from the defensive line.

Nate Yerg capped the scoring for Keough with a short fourth quarter touchdown run.

Keough coach Jeremy Cole commented, "Nate came up with some big runs for us all

day long."

The Keough defense seemed to come up with the big plays all day long. The had a huge fourth down sack at the end of the first half to stop an Alumni drive and also made a fourth quarter interception to dash Alumni's hopes of a rally late in the game.

Overall, the Keough defense was not overpowering, but it swarmed to the ball and prevented any big gains.

With its play on Sunday, Keough placed itself among the contenders for the interhall football championship.

This is especially true considering the likelihood that this young team will continue to improve as the season progresses.

On the other hand, Alumni has a lot of re-grouping to do. They played solidly, but did not make the big plays they needed to win the football game.

Men's IH Football Schedule

Sunday 9/28		
Stepan North	1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m.	Morrissey vs. Stanford Keough vs. Keenan Dillon vs. Off Campus
Stepan South	1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m.	O'Neill vs. Zahm Siegfried vs. Sorin Carroll vs. Knott
Sunday 10/5		
Stepan North	1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m.	Keenan vs. Alumni Off Campus vs. Morrissey Dillon vs. Keough
Stepan South	1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m.	Sorin vs. Fisher Knott vs. O'Neill Carroll vs. Siegfried



■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Walsh comes from behind to defeat Lyons, 12-7

By BRAD RODRIGUES and PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS
Sports Writers

Opening the season in dramatic fashion, no. 5 Walsh Hall came from behind to defeat the no. 4 Lions of Lyons Hall, 12-7.

Both teams came out fired up and ready to play, but it was Lyons, the three-time defending champions, who dominated the play for much of the first half. The Lions struck first off of an option pitch from quarterback Kathy Tschanz to fullback Jen Ryan to put Lyons up 7-0.

Co-captain and middle line-backer Angie Fister led the defense early in the match-up as the Lions contained Walsh's offense. However right before the end of the first half, Walsh regained possession of the ball and using its hurry-up offense, drove quickly down into Lyons's territory. Walsh quar-

terback Carolyn Parnell connected with wide receiver Amy Krayer from 25 yards out for the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed and the score was 7-6 at the half.

Midway through the second half, Lyons lineman Kelly O'Donnell went down with a sprained ankle, which proved to be a devastating loss for the team.

After going back and forth, Walsh drove down deep into Lyons territory off two long pass plays. With less than four minutes to play, Parnell found fellow tri-captain and wide receiver Luz Maria Rodriguez in the end zone from 15 yards out to put Walsh ahead 12-7.

Another failed conversion attempt left the score at 12-7. After getting the ball back, Lyons drove to almost mid-field before being halted on three straight plays. On fourth down, Tschanz was hurried by

the Walsh defense, and her pass fell incomplete to end the comeback effort. Walsh ran the clock out to end the game and obtain a 12-7 victory and a perfect 1-0 record.

Sean Bodkin, the Walsh offensive coordinator, said after the victory, "The key to the game was our offensive line, which gave our quarterback all day to throw the ball. Lyons has a great offense with well-designed plays, and it was nice to get our revenge from last year."

Lyons fullback Ryan commented, "We realize we need to work on a lot of things. We're going to work hard this week and come out strong against Pangborn on Wednesday."

Lewis 19, Farley 6

Farley and Lewis provided an exciting first half of football in

which the score was 13-6 at the half. The final result was a little more lopsided, with Lewis knocking off Farley 19-6.

The first score of the game resulted from a 35-yard interception return for a touchdown by Lewis' junior cornerback Dina Brick.

Farley's freshman quarterback Jenny Geraci shook off the last series and returned to her throwing game, completing several passes to freshman wideout Liz Petruska. On the fifth play of the drive, Geraci connected again with Petruska for a 38-yard touchdown pass, making the score 6-6.

After stopping Lewis inside the 10-yard line on fourth down, Farley regained control of the ball with two minutes to go in the first half. They were unable to get anything going and set up to punt. Luck would turn to Lewis' side as the snap for the punt was high, causing

Farley to surrender the football at their own seven-yard line. Liz Talaric, Lewis' senior quarterback quickly converted Farley's mistake into six points as she passed to Kelly Dillon for a touchdown. Following a one point conversion from the three yard line, Lewis was up at the half 13-6.

Both teams struggled offensively throughout the entire second half. Towards the end of the game, Geraci felt the urgency to score and forced a deep pass. Again, Brick intercepted the ball and returned it for a touchdown. Due to a clip against Lewis, the ball was brought back to the spot of the interception.

Lewis was determined to get their points, nonetheless, and eventually scored on a four-yard reception by junior wide receiver Megan Schlosser which extended their lead to 19-6.

Pyros use option to dominate Off-Campus

Junior tandem teams up for decisive win

By PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS
Sports Writer

The very first game of the women's interhall football season kicked off on Sunday with a brilliant display of both offense and defense. Unfortunately for the Off-Campus team, most of these plays happened against them as they were defeated 18-0 by Pasquerilla East.

On the very first series of the game, P.E.'s junior quarterback Elizabeth Plummer methodically led the team down the field by brilliantly executing the option. Once they were in the red zone, Plummer pitched the ball to junior halfback Ann Searle who scrambled five yards for the touchdown.

This tandem then connected again as Plummer passed to Searle for the two point conversion to make the score 8-0 early on in the first half.

"Ann (Searle) and I have been playing together since freshman year. Once our line makes their blocks, I know that I can rely on her to make the play," remarked Plummer about her teammate.

After the offensive success, P.E.'s defense decided that they wanted to get in on the scoring as well. After missing on a passing attempt on first down, Off-Campus took their turn at running the option and gained seven yards on the ground. The play was brought back due to an illegal block and Off-Campus was relocated dangerously close to their endzone.

The penalty would prove costly. On the ensuing play, sophomore defensive end Stephany Foster broke through the line and sacked Off-Campus' quarterback for a safety.

P.E.'s head coach Tom Asci was very pleased with the way that the defense complimented the offense by also putting points on the board.

"I'm really proud of our defense today. We put a lot of pressure on them (Off

Campus) and we're also able to capitalize on it," said Asci.

The defense wasn't done quite yet. Sophomore cornerback Allison Healy helped keep Off-Campus to negative yardage on offense with an interception and several key plays in the secondary.

Healy stated, "I'm really happy with what we did out there. Our aggressive strategy seemed to surprise them (Off-Campus). We have a good base to stand on going into our next game."

Turnovers and penalties hindered Off-Campus' attempts to get back into the game, as they trailed P.E. 10-0 at the half.

After the game, Off-Campus head coach, Jon Steele, commented that many of the mistakes were due to lack of practice.

"We've (Off Campus) only had three practices before this game. We're just one week behind, but I'm still happy with the way we played. P.E. had a disciplined offense. It was a big challenge for us," said Steele.

The second half was again dominated by P.E. as their defense forced another safety.

On the following series, Plummer was successful again running the option on offense. After Searle ran for a big gain up the middle, Plummer took off towards the sidelines on the next play. After gaining 10 yards, she surprised everyone on Off-Campus' defense by lateraling to Searle who took the ball the rest of the 52 yards for another touchdown.

"We executed very well today. When you get good blocks on the line, a lot more things open up in the option," said Plummer after the game.

Searle's second touchdown, which made the score 18-0, ended the game as a result of the slaughter rule.

According to Off-Campus defensive coordinator Tim Fair, he was very pleased with his team's effort despite the loss.

"We played very well, but our defense was on the field a long time. We're going to make the necessary adjustments and be ready to play against Welsh Family," said Fair.

Welsh loses by one in nail-biter

Battle of first-year dorms proves exciting

By PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS and BRAD RODRIGUES
Sports Writers

When Welsh faced McGlinn on Sunday, it was truly a game for the spectator. The outcome of the game was not determined until Welsh failed on both of its final two drives of the game.

Trailing 7-6 with five minutes remaining in the second half, Welsh drove down the field in hopes of scoring a touchdown. In their way stood the McGlinn defense. Welsh was able to get inside McGlinn's 20-yard line, but tough defense caused them to turnover the ball on downs.

With only two minutes left in

the game, McGlinn focused their game plan on time management. They, however, were unable to attain a first down so they punted the ball back to Welsh with under a minute to play.

After several long pass attempts, it was long pass again. As one might expect, Welsh set their sights on the endzone and went for the win. Unfortunately, Lori Mergler of McGlinn intercepted the pass. She then proceeded to run towards the endzone to add the nail in the coffin, however, she was running towards her own endzone.

The freshman defensive back realized her folly before she crossed the goal line and turned around. Inevitably, she ran out the clock and gave the many on the sidelines quite a thrill.

Cavanaugh 7, Howard 0

Cavanaugh Hall shutout Howard 7-0 in its season opener. The winning drive was engineered by QB Katie King in the first half, as she completed four passes to Allison Krilla to advance the team down to the Howard 15-yard line. On the next play, King found flanker Megan McNally in the endzone for the game's only score.

"The defense was awesome. They really pulled through for us," said McNally.

Breen-Philips 7, Pangborn 0

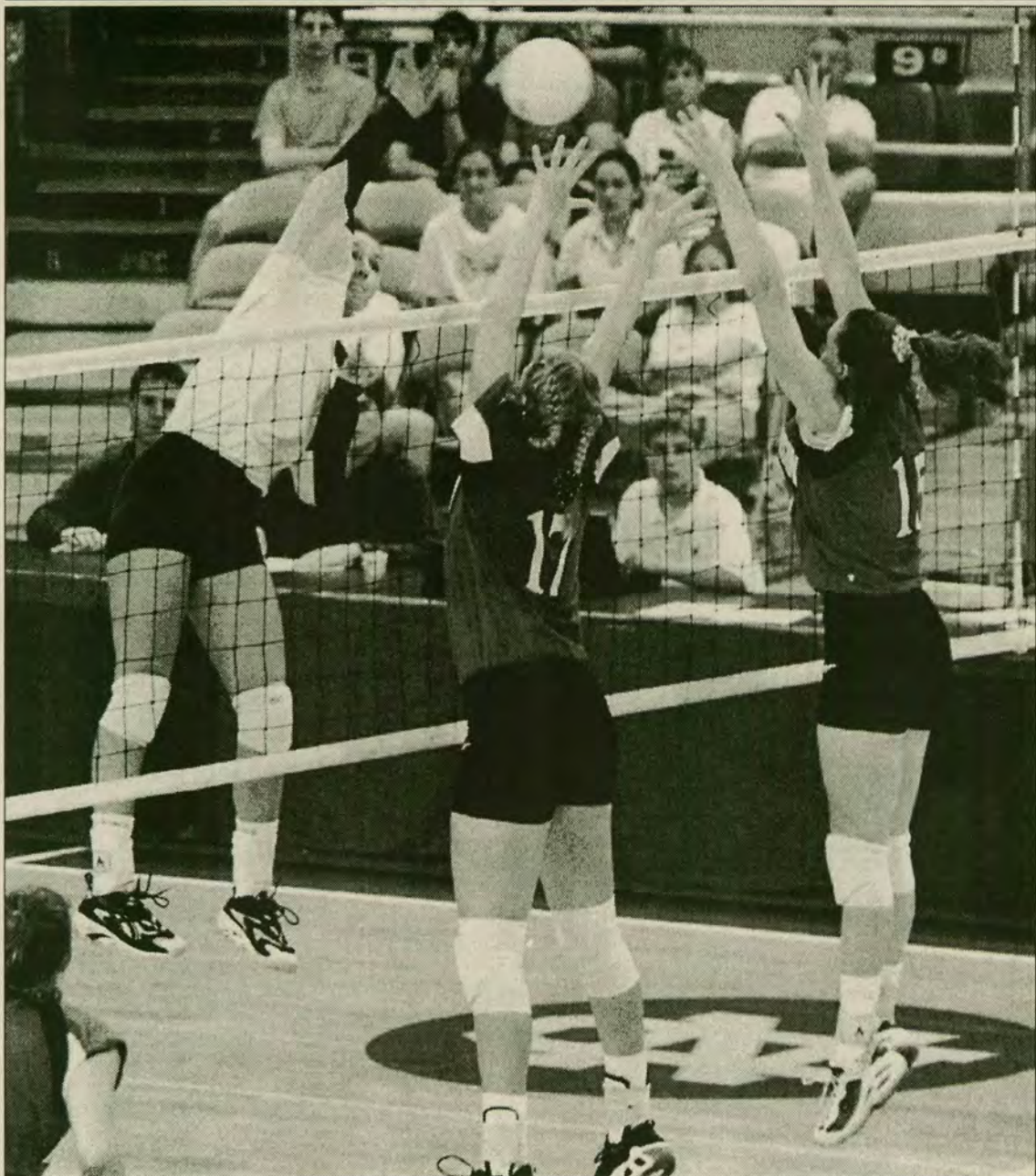
The girls of Breen-Philips posted a 7-0 win over Pangborn. Freshman RB/WR Katie Leicht caught the only touchdown pass of the game off of a fly pattern from 23 yards out. The defense was stellar, intercepting two passes in the game.

Women's IH Football Schedule

Wed. 9/24 Stepan	7 p.m.	Badin vs. Howard
	8 p.m.	Lyons vs. Pangborn
	9 p.m.	Cavanaugh vs. BP

Sunday 9/28 West Quad	12 p.m.	Walsh vs. Pangborn
	1 p.m.	Badin vs. BP
	2 p.m.	Lyons vs. Cavanaugh
	3 p.m.	PE vs. Welsh Family
	4 p.m.	PW vs. McGlinn
Wed. 10/1 Stepan	5 p.m.	Off Campus vs. Lewis
	7 p.m.	Farley vs. McGlinn
	8 p.m.	PE vs. Lewis
	9 p.m.	PW vs. Off Campus

The Observer Sports staff would like to wish all interhall football teams good luck this season.



The Notre Dame volleyball team will look to improve upon its 6-5 record tonight. Although Marquette, at 12-3, posts a better record, the Irish have won the last six matches they have played against the Warriors.

Volleyball

continued from page 24

Warriors' volleyball squad.

"I'm really excited to be seeing her," commented Boylan. "Due to our busy schedules on and off the court, I haven't been able to see her for a long time. I'm also happy that my parents will be able to watch."

As for who her parents will be cheering for, Boylan remarked, "My father will be sitting in the stands wearing a Notre Dame shirt and a Marquette hat, but my mother's not taking any sides."

This match is also the final one before the Irish begin Big East conference play, in which the team hopes to recapture

their conference title for the third straight year.

'I'm really excited to be seeing her. Due to our busy schedules on and off the court, I haven't been able to see her for a long time. I'm also happy that my parents will be able to watch.'

Denise Boylan, on playing against her sister Susan

"While I haven't been able to pay close attention to our con-

ference opponents," head coach Debbie Brown commented.

"I think that this year's opponents will be pretty comparable to last year's. Villanova might be a little tougher, and they were a difficult challenge for us last year. Connecticut is another team that has improved this year. Pittsburgh might be a little down, just simply because they're pretty young. They lost a few players to graduation and they don't have as much experience."

"I think that we're definitely prepared for Big East play," Boylan remarked.

"There are a few things that we have to work on, but we're ready and we're looking forward to it."



1997 Women's Volleyball Schedule



Remaining Games

September

Tues. 23 MARQUETTE

October

Fri.	3	ST. JOHN'S
Sun.	5	CONNECTICUT
Tues.	7	ILLINOIS STATE
Sat.	11	at Boston College
Sun.	12	at Providence
Fri.	17	NORTH CAROLINA
Tues.	21	at Texas
Wed.	22	at Houston
Sat.	25	at Syracuse
Fri.	31	at Villanova

November

Sun.	2	at Georgetown
Fri.	7	WEST VIRGINIA
Sun.	9	PITTSBURG
Sat.	15	at Rutgers
Sun.	16	at Seton Hall
Sat.	22	BIG EAST CHAMP
Sun.	23	BIG EAST CHAMP
Fri.	28	vs. UC Santa Barbara
Sat.	29	at Long Beach State

The Observer/Pete Cilella



Freshman setter Denise Boylan (above) will get a chance to play against her sister when the Irish take on Marquette tonight.

At left, the Irish celebrate after a recent win and hope to do so again tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Welcome to our gay and lesbian students

Campus Ministry welcomes any gay or lesbian undergraduates, or those discerning their sexual orientation, to come together for conversation, support and friendship. Call Kate Barrett @ 631-5242 or Alyssa at 634-1884. All conversations are completely confidential.



Eucharistic Ministers Workshop

Sunday, September 28, 3:00 pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart



Freshman Retreat

Applications for Freshman Retreat #12, September 26-27 are now available for freshmen in Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Farley, Fisher, Morrissey, Pangborn, Stanford, and Welsh Family Halls. Applications will be sent to the students, **or** may be obtained from the Rector **or** from 103 Hesburgh Library Office of Campus Ministry. Applications are due in Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library **TODAY, September 23.**



Hispanic Student Retreat

Friday-Saturday, September 26-27
Lindenwood Retreat Center



Liturgical Choir Retreat

Friday-Saturday, September 26-27
Five Pines Christian Family Center



Weekly Eucharistic Adoration

Beginning Monday, September 22, and each Monday thereafter during the Academic Year, Campus Ministry will sponsor a 24 hour period of Eucharistic Adoration in Fisher Hall Chapel. Adoration will begin with Mass at 11:00 p.m. on Monday nights and end with Mass at 11:00 p.m. on Tuesday nights. For more information, please call 631-7800 or 631-5242.



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■ NFL

Jaguars block Johnson in route to narrow victory

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

There must be something about the night air that brings out the gremlins in kicking games.

The Jacksonville Jaguars were the beneficiary Monday night, beating Pittsburgh 30-21 when Clyde Simmons blocked Norm Johnson's attempt at a game-winning 40-yard field goal on the final play of the game and Cris Hudson returned it 58 yards for a touchdown.

"Maybe," Johnson said, "it's the Monday night jinx for place-kicking."

It was the second straight Monday night that it happened — last week, the Philadelphia Eagles fumbled a snap and were unable to get off a game-winning field goal attempt in Dallas. It was also the fifth night game this season decided in the final seconds.

"Don't ever take anything for granted," Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin said. "One of the things I've noticed this year are the number of errors that take

place in field goal protection. I had a good feeling that we could block it."

Indeed.

The night before the botch by Philadelphia, the New York Jets had a field goal blocked on the final play of regulation in New England and lost in overtime. Arizona also won in overtime at night this season on a kick that bounced off an upright and went through, and Kansas City beat Oakland in the first Monday nighter this season in the final seconds.

This one capped a battle of the Bs — Pittsburgh's Jerome Bettis and Jacksonville's Mark Brunell, who returned from a knee injury and threw for 306 yards for Jacksonville. With the help of a roughness penalty on Pittsburgh's Nolan Harrison, Brunell drove the Jaguars into position for Mike Hollis' 27-yard field goal with 4:14 left that gave them a 23-21 lead.

Then the Steelers got a break — Kelvin Pritchett was called for hands to the face on a fourth-down play that failed and they stayed alive, moving to the Jacksonville 22 before

the final, aborted kick.

The Jaguars added the point after many players had left the field — NFL rules require a team to attempt a conversion on a touchdown at the end of regulation, even if the game is already decided.

"It's unfortunate when fought your butts off and it comes down to a kick," said Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher, who feigned a hit on Hudson as he raced by the Pittsburgh bench.

"As you've seen in the other two Monday night games, there's a fine line and we were unable to cross it."

Pittsburgh has lost all three times they've played in Jacksonville and the Jaguars, (3-0) now join Denver, New England and Tampa Bay (all 4-0) as the NFL's only unbeaten teams.

Brunell, who watched as Rob Johnson and Steve Matthews won the Jaguars' first two games, threw for 306 yards and a touchdown as Jacksonville lost a 17-7 halftime lead, then rallied to go ahead 23-21 before the final play.

It was Bettis who rallied the Steelers (1-2), rushing for 114 yards, 97 in the second half as the Steelers took a 21-20 lead.

And it was Brunell and Jimmy Smith who retaliated — Smith had 10 catches for 164 yards.

Jacksonville controlled the first half, holding the ball for more than 21 of the 30 minutes.

Then the Steelers turned to Bettis.

They went 80 yards in 13 plays off the opening kickoff, 44 of the yards by Bettis.

After Hollis' 45-yard field goal extended Jacksonville's lead to 20-14, the Steelers struck again.

Will Blackwell's 52-yard kickoff return gave Pittsburgh the ball on the Jacksonville 48, and from there the Steelers took seven plays to score — on Kordell Stewart's 1-yard pass

to Mark Breuner on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Each team scored on its opening drive.

Brunell missed his first pass, but connected on his next four for 56 yards as Jacksonville went 68 yards in 10 plays to make it 7-0.

The Steelers retaliated by going 80 yards in six, 49 on a pass from Stewart to Charles Johnson. Two plays later, Stewart scrambled 6 yards for the TD. Two turnovers by Stewart set up Jacksonville's second-period scores.

A sack by Tony Brackens forced a fumble that Eddie Robinson recovered and the Jaguars went 38 yards in nine plays, capped by Brunell's 11-yard TD pass to Smith. Then Aaron Beasley's interception led to Mike Hollis' 20-yard field goal four seconds before intermission.

Notre Dame Football vs. Michigan



Bus Trip



Saturday, September 27

Bus leaves: 9:00 a.m. Stepan Center

Tickets on sale starting at 1:00 p.m. on September 23 at the LaFortune Info Desk

Cost: \$20 per bus ticket for round trip bus transportation to Michigan Stadium

(Bus leaves Michigan Stadium 30 minutes following the end of the game)

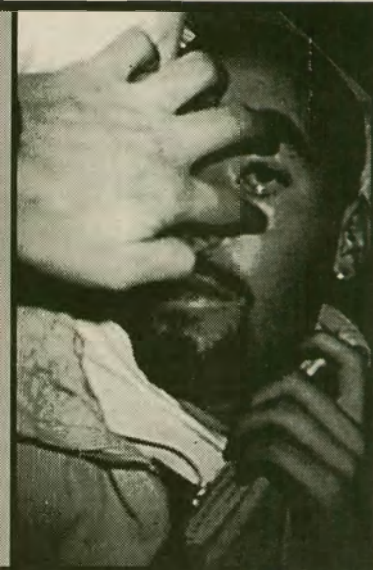
2 tickets per student ID

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21st

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Class of '98

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Class Office

213 LaFortune

Pre-Orders Only
Check with MA
or Call 1-5225



TODAY

Women's Volleyball
vs. Marquette

7:00pm

Men's Soccer vs.
Eastern Illinois

7:30pm

Free admission to all students!

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

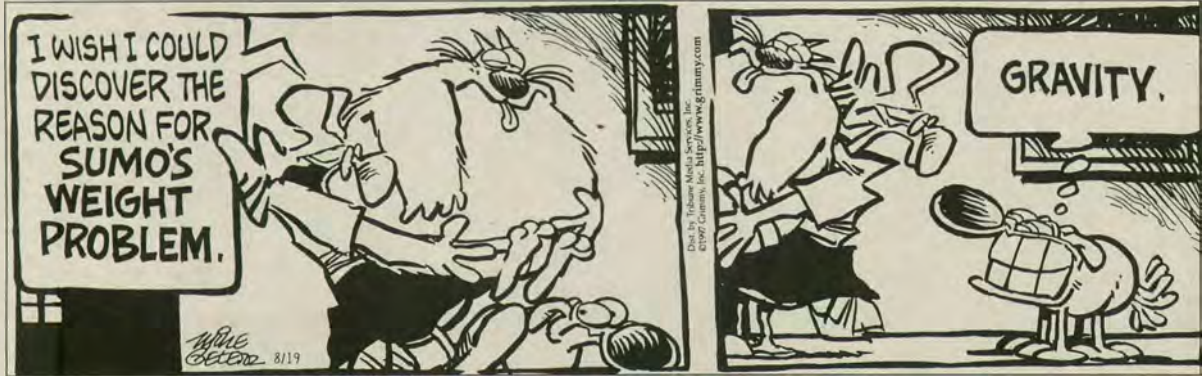
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

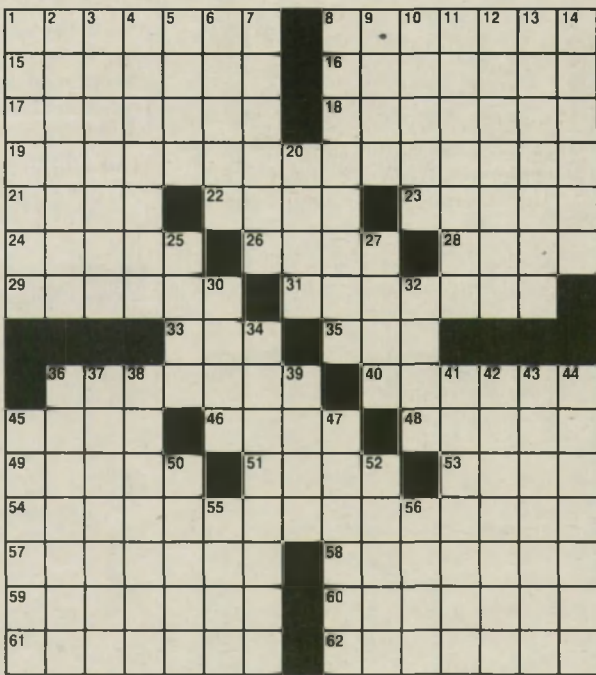
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Big name in newspaper publishing
 - 8 Is unintelligible
 - 15 Milne moniker
 - 16 Away, in a way
 - 17 Cash of country and western
 - 18 Blown away
 - 19 Prominent couple
 - 21 Smooth
 - 22 ——— Ball
 - 23 Farm machine
 - 24 Hostile
 - 26 Leading port of old Morocco
 - 28 Wagons——
 - 29 Opening word
 - 31 Change one's coat?
- DOWN**
- 33 Film container
 - 35 King, in Portugal
 - 36 Paid back
 - 40 Maroon
 - 45 Apostle of the Franks
 - 46 Emulated Janet Evans
 - 48 East-west road through St. Paul
 - 49 "What ———!"
 - 51 Nanking nanny
 - 53 "You ———?"
 - 54 Where the Carpathian Mountains begin
 - 57 Old warship
 - 58 One who's blessed
 - 59 City on the Columbia River

- DOWN**
- 1 Attacks, in a way
 - 2 B complex vitamin
 - 3 Lot transactions
 - 4 Famed Rio beach
 - 5 Mere
 - 6 Seine crossers
 - 7 Some oil barons
 - 8 Evangelist
 - 9 Penny, perhaps
 - 10 This may be found on a jacket
 - 11 Director Satyajit Ray's native tongue
 - 12 Ointment ingredient
 - 13 "Medical Center" star
 - 14 Exodus commemorations
 - 20 Fruit basket selection
 - 25 Disco perennial
 - 27 Item of Olympic equipment
 - 30 Chow



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 32 Hokkaido people
- 34 Emerging fields, as of research
- 36 Sentence modifier, at times
- 37 Retired
- 38 Left Bank hangouts
- 39 Butler's last word
- 41 Sharon, e.g.
- 42 Canzone parts
- 43 Easy
- 44 Warning, of a sort
- 45 Harangue
- 47 Playwright Norman
- 50 Hite of sexuality
- 52 Accept
- 55 Boss man of Ajman
- 56 Get all teary-eyed

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: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AFTER IBN ANA
MERLE NEUTRONS
ADAM DINTHAVETO
DOONE RIB MOI
BEE ANGIE SION
LISTENTOE VETALK
TRIAGE ANEAR
ENRY ATT RABE
SPACE BLURRY
ABOUTTHEHUSBAND
CANS EIDER SOS
ETS POL EMIRS
SHECOULDHAVEHAD
ETCETERA ABASE
SIT SSW NATAL

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Joan Rivers, Nancy Sinatra, Jerry Stiller, Byron White

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Sept. 26, 1950, at 12:00 a.m. After 12 years in a live-in relationship, I am on my own again. My partner remains a good friend. However, I am an independent person and enjoy my freedom. I am also a partnership-kind-of-person, and I really do want a partner to share my life with. I am feeling alone, and also doubting that there will be a new partner. I have a tendency to intimidate men, so I am a little concerned.

A.M.

DEAR A.M.: You didn't submit your ex-partner's date of birth. I'm assuming that it's definitely over, so I will move on. Next year, you are coming into a high cycle where love comes into the picture. I'm not saying that you won't meet people whom you find interesting this year. It's just a better time in 1998 for you to make a commitment or serious connection or invite someone from your past back into your life. For now, I suggest that you concentrate on your professional advancement, as your chart shows that your hard work will bring huge rewards this year. Also, travel, learning and awareness programs will surface next year and you will want to be in a position to take advantage of all three, because these events will lead to the love of your life. You match up well to the signs Taurus, Cancer and Capricorn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get down to doing the things that you like best. You will be able to get along well with your friends and relatives.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social

activities will lead you into passionate meetings. Be sure to get involved in self-improvement programs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your best efforts will come through making changes in your home. Clear up domestic chores that have been undone for some time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends and relatives are not likely to understand your needs. It is best not to discuss your personal life with others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your energy into moneymaking ventures. Your entrepreneurial ideas are good and moves can be made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can enjoy social events and meet new potential mates. However, don't let them cost you money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work quietly behind the scenes. You can deal with others, but don't be too eager to share your intentions or your thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in creative groups. Efforts made to improve yourself will turn out well. Do not lend money or belongings to friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid secret affairs that could be detrimental to your reputation. Take time to explain your intentions to loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel will be beneficial. You will learn easily if you put forth an effort. Do not let in-laws upset you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities for financial gains through investments are likely. You may have more people on your domestic scene than anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems with lovers will continue to mount. Don't avoid the key issues or use emotional blackmail.

■ OF INTEREST

Industry Day for all Engineers: Events will be held Sept. 23 and Sept. 24. On the 23rd, a banquet and reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the Joyce Center. A Career Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fitzpatrick Hall. These are sponsored by SWE and JEC.

Graduate Student Sheree Wesenberg presents a piano recital this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public. Call 1-6201 for more information.

Freshman Registers will be available for pick-up beginning Sept. 23 at the information desk in La Fortune Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Attention writers and troubadours: Valerie Sayers will be reading from her new work on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The reading will be held at The Rathskeller, 100 Center, Mishawaka. There will be an open mike from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Anyone age 21 and over is welcome.

Saint Mary's Student Activity Board is sponsoring a Date Auction on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Haggard Parlor. Proceeds will benefit a local charity.

■ MENU

South

Flank Steak Sandwich
Grilled Tilapia
Whipped Potatoes
Whole Wheat Dinner Rolls
Minestrone Soup

North

Turkey Rice Soup
Spinach Fettuccine
Pork Roast
Chili Sombrero
Arroz con Pollo

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.



NEW YOGA CLASS

TUESDAYS 10/2/97 - 11/20/97

6:30PM - 7:45PM

LOFTUS 114

\$20

SIGN-UPS BEGIN 9/25, 8:00AM

RECSPORTS OFFICE

Challenge U Fitness

Space is still available in some fitness classes. Contact the RecSports office for more information.

For More Info. Contact:
RecSports - 1-6100
www.nd.edu/~recsport



■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish hope to carry momentum into tonight's game

*Eastern Illinois' 0-7 record could be deceiving*By TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team looks to continue its winning ways when they face the Panthers from Eastern Illinois tonight at Alumni field. It will be the first ever meeting between these two teams.



So far this season, Notre Dame has compiled a 3-2-2 overall record but are still undefeated in Big East competition.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Irish (3-2-2 overall) are coming off an important 3-0 victory over conference foe West Virginia. The win continued Notre Dame's stellar play in the Big East. They have yet to give up a goal in Big East play and remain undefeated in the conference with a record of 2-0-1.

Notre Dame was struggling before beating the Mountaineers. They had two disappointing games against non-conference opponents. Buffalo came to Alumni field and snatched a win from the

Irish in overtime. This tough loss was followed by a tie to Northwestern. West Virginia provided Notre Dame with a chance to regroup and rebound from these games, and that is exactly what they did.

"The Buffalo game really put things into perspective for us," junior co-captain Matt Johnson said. "We cannot afford to take any teams lightly. That was a good lesson to learn early in the season so we can make sure that it doesn't happen again."

Eastern Illinois is led by senior forward Henry Ospina. Ospina was the Panthers' leading scorer coming into this season after scoring nine goals last year. Although entering the game with a record of 0-7-0, Eastern Illinois is a much better team than their record might indicate. Two of their games have gone into overtime, and three others have been decided by one goal or less.

"We are approaching the season one game at a time," Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli said. "We want to stay on the winning track, and we cannot afford to take Eastern Illinois lightly."

Notre Dame's defense posted its fourth shutout of the season against West Virginia. They will be looking to accomplish the same feat against Eastern Illinois.

"We had a good showing against West Virginia, but we still have some things that we need to work out defensively," Johnson said. "Eastern Illinois



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Last week's Big East player of the week Reggie McKnight has shown his leadership this season despite being a freshman.

will provide us with a good chance to work these things out."

Throughout the year, different players have been stepping up for the Irish, particularly some of the younger players. Early in the season, freshman Reggie McKnight stepped up and filled the scoring void left in the absence of senior co-captains Ryan Turner and Bill Savarino. The defense is also very young, with sophomores Alan Woods and Matt McNew and freshman Stephen Maio playing major

roles. All of this youth has led to some growing pains for the Irish early on this season.

"We have a lot of young guys on the team who are maturing as the season has progressed," Berticelli commented. "We are getting better every game and making strides in the right direction. In order to be successful this year, we must remain competitive and stay focused on not only conference opponents, but non-conference opponents as well."

■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish set to meet Warriors

*Boylan sisters ready to go head to head in match*By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's volleyball team continues a six-game home stand tonight when they host the Marquette Warriors at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame (6-5) has had an excellent history against Marquette (12-3), having won

in their last six matches.

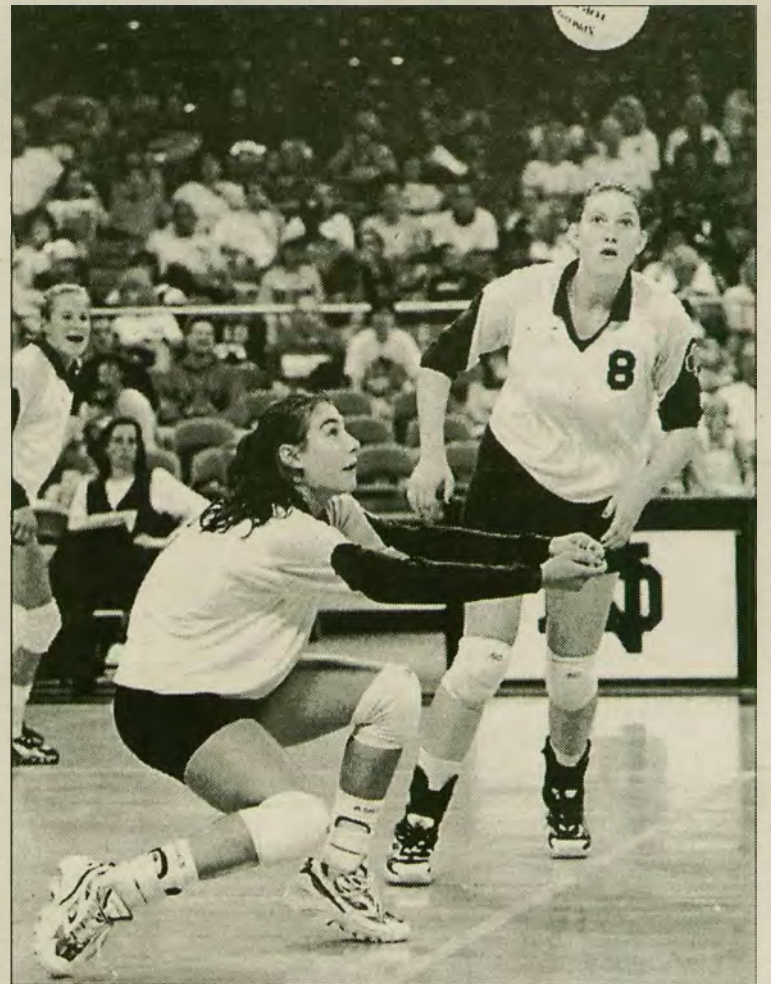
However, the last time the two teams met, the game resulted in a four-set win by the Irish in 1990, their only meeting in the past ten years. Last year, the Warriors had a record of 12-21 and placed sixth out of eight teams in the Conference USA. Marquette's head coach, Tat Sheily, has a long history with the Warriors, as she has coached the team for the past 22 years.

Notre Dame has struggled over the past few weeks, despite being ranked 25th in

the latest AVCA poll. All of their losses this season have come at the hands of ranked opponents. Just recently, the Irish lost a close three-game match against No. 14 Texas A&M in the Tournament of Champions, a four team tournament that reunited head coach Debbie Brown with three former teammates on the 1980 Olympic team.

This match holds special significance for freshman setter Denise Boylan, whose sister Susan is a junior on the

see VOLLEYBALL / page 20



The Observer/John Daily

Senior Angie Harris (left) will look to continue to lead the Irish at home when they take the court against Marquette tonight.

■ SPORTS BRIEF

Providence, RI
Notre Dame freshman midfielder Anne Makinen has been named Big East offensive player of the week after scoring three goals and an assist this weekend against No. 1 North Carolina and No. 5 Duke. She was named offensive MVP of the Adidas/Lady FootLocker Classic for her performances this weekend. She joins Jenny

Streiffer who has also been named Big East Player of the week earlier in the season.

Against North Carolina, she connected on a free kick from 25 yards to put the Irish up 1-0. Later in the game, with the Tar Heels up 2-1, Makinen chipped a perfect pass to Jenny Heft to assist on the tying goal in the 2-2 tie. In Sunday's game against Duke, she added two more

goals from long range. For the season, she has five goals and two assists.

The second ranked Irish return to the field when they travel to Rutgers and Villanova for a pair of Big East road games this weekend. With a 7-0-1 record overall and 3-0-0 in the Big East, Notre Dame is looking to remain unbeaten in Big East games this weekend.



at Michigan,
September 27, 3:30 p.m.
at Rutgers,
September 26, 7:30 p.m.
Eastern Illinois,
tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Marquette,
September 23, 7 p.m.

SC

Volleyball,
vs. St. Xavier,
September 24, 7 p.m.

SC

Cross Country,
at Adrian,
September 27, 11 a.m.

Inside

■ Women's interhall football coverage

see page 19

■ Men's interhall football coverage

see page 18