

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Lunching with ResNet?

OIT brings on-line access to more user-friendly campus locations

Observer Staff Report

With the remaining campus residences slated to come on-line before the end of the semester, the Office of Information Technologies is staying busy by expanding the availability of ResNet.

Ninety-eight Ethernet jacks are being installed in many of the most student-used campus buildings, an effort to make ResNet readily accessible to students, especially off-campus students, with laptop computers.

The first phase of the project is already complete. In DeBartolo Hall's student lounge, adjacent to the computer cluster, eight ResNet connections were installed and are currently active.

Larry Rapagnani, director of OIT, said the OIT plans to activate 66 jacks on the second floor of Hesburgh Library, scheduled to come on-line Nov. 24.

The remaining connections are in LaFortune Student Center, with 22 in The Huddle and two located in the building's laundry room.

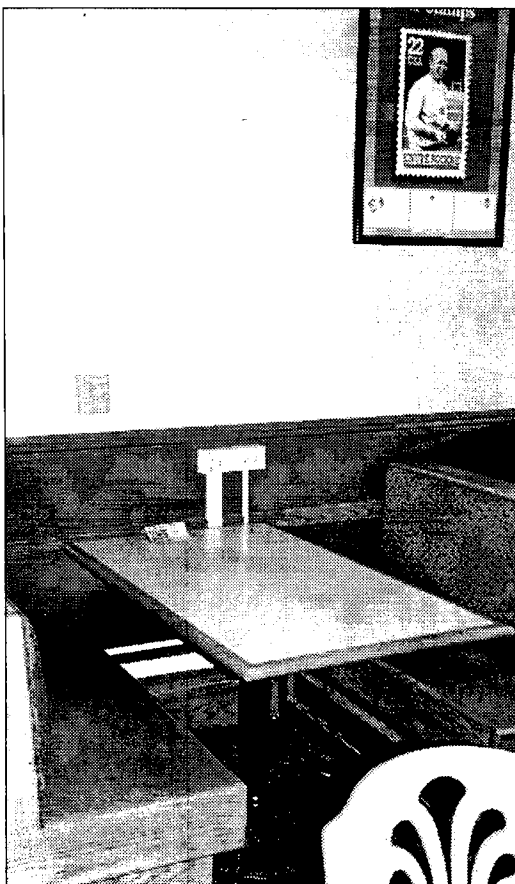
Laptop users need both an Ethernet card in their machine and the ResNet software in order to use the jacks, Rapagnani said.

Separately, Rapagnani confirmed that the O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences will come on-line Oct. 8, with installation fairs extending through Oct. 9.

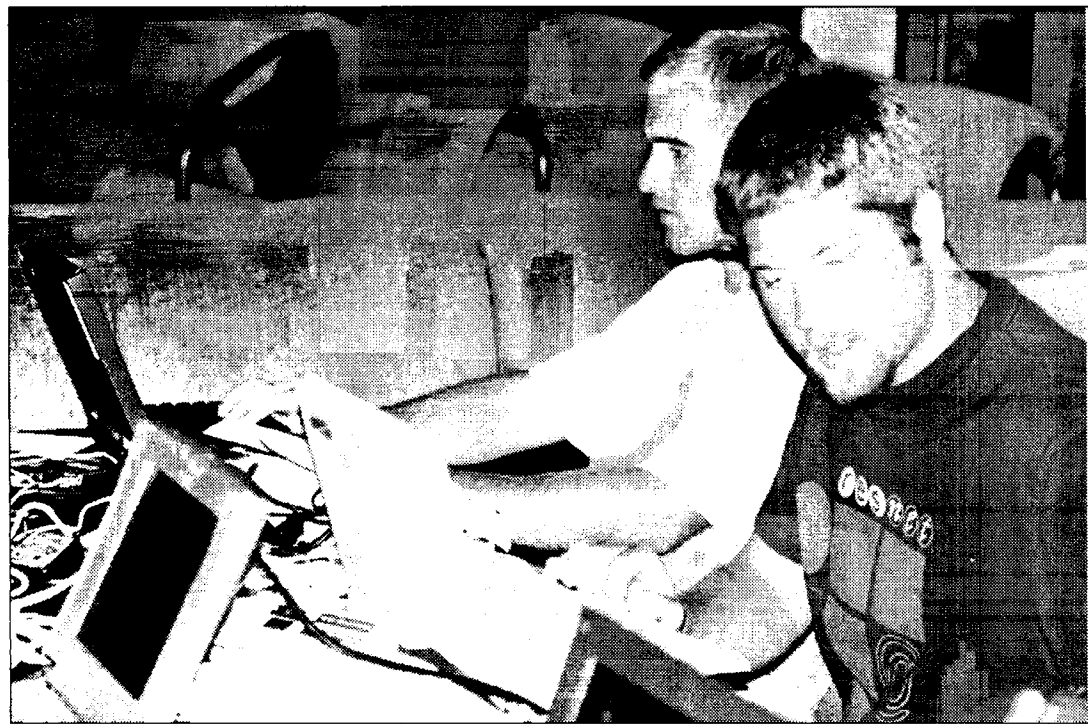
Old College, the last residence scheduled for activation, will be brought on-line Jan. 20.

Morrissey Hall's ResNet activation date is postponed to Nov. 17, with the installation fair extending through Nov. 19.

As of last spring, the OIT expected to complete the dorm's wiring in time for an Oct. 27 activation.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu



(Above) LaFortune has been added to the long list of places where ResNet jacks are being installed by the OIT. Students will be able to plug in their laptops for easier on-line access.

(Left) Students in DeBartolo Hall enjoy using their computers. OIT is currently expanding so that both on- and off-campus students may be more productive when in popular campus buildings.

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Nothing new for Student Senate

By DEREK BETCHER

Associate News Editor

In its second meeting of the year, Student Senate looked at old business and deferred any decision-making. Constitutionality issues and a "Spirit of Inclusion" response will wait until next week, senators decided.

Early in the meeting Lee Hambright spoke to the senate, offering a dose of pragmatism to an ongoing issue. Hambright's April appointment as student government assistant controller has been under fire since last spring because Hambright also serves as Hall Presidents' Council treasurer.

Many senate members consider Hambright's dual-position holding a conflict of interests because it entitles him a voice in two of the eight seats on the Financial Management Board, which appropriates hundreds of thousands of dollars to student organizations.

"I just wanted to tell you real quickly about what I do — it's not rocket science, me," Hambright told the senate. "People give me receipts, I give them to Nerea [Arrien, student government treasurer], and she gives them money."

But more than pleading his case, Hambright asked the senate for closure on the issue, which has remained unresolved for so long that some senators now refer to it as "Lee-gate."

"I don't have any plans to take over the financial management board. If this is still an issue, tell me and I'll resign," Hambright said. "Forty-five minutes on this issue at your last meeting is just too much time wasted."

Later in the meeting, the senate agreed to resolve the issue later — possibly at next week's meeting where measures will be introduced which specify how to deal with such matters of constitutionality.

• Keough Hall Senator A.J. Boyd raised the question of whether the senate should take action in the wake of Mother Teresa's death.

"I think it would be appropriate that we do something in memoriam. This is Notre Dame," Boyd said.

Rajit Basu, O'Neill Hall's senator, proposed one of the most well-received ideas.

"A day of service would be more fitting than any statue or other item money could buy," he noted.

Senators agreed to ask their constituents for other possibilities.

see SENATE / page 4

Pulitzer Prize-winning economist visits Notre Dame

By REBECCA HAMMEL
News Writer

The statistics that indicate that the United States is in the midst of an economic boom do not reflect the true economic reality of the nation, according to Pulitzer Prize-winning author and investigative reporter Donald Barlett.

Commenting on the government's perception of the economy, Barlett said that the rising indices in the stock market and the decreasing unemployment percentage do not indicate the "stability and social health" of the country.

He explained that the statistics do not tell the story of the millions of American people who are out of work, or the many others who make 50 percent of their previous salary while still working longer hours and receiving no health care, pensions or fringe bene-

fits.

"Five thousand people lined up on a sidewalk looking for an opportunity to make beds is not the sign of a healthy economy," Barlett said. "A society built on the economic principle that all that matters is the lowest price greatly differs from a society based on the principle that everyone who wants to work can."

The competition to achieve the lowest prices, he continued, forces American factories to relocate abroad, causing more Americans to lose their jobs.

"I'm not just talking about blue collar workers," Barlett emphasized. "This has spread into white collar fields, especially computer engineering."

He also criticized the government's attempts to retrain workers for high technology occupations. "There aren't enough high tech jobs to support this country," he stated.

Barlett said that by emphasizing prices and the GDP, the upper class and the government have overlooked the "humanity" of the economic issue.

"None of the statistics reflect the growing bitterness in society and the mean streak running through it," he said. "There have always been wealthy people, but never before have they been so isolated. Today's executives have gated communities and security guards; there is no sense of community responsibility."

According to Barlett, modern America tends to equate money with success. This contributes to a profound lack of respect for the lower classes and the idea that they do not work as hard as the higher-paid, upper classes.

"Arrogance and elitism runs

see BARLETT / page 4



The Observer/ Alan McWalters

Donald Barlett, investigative reporter for Time magazine, spoke on current economics last night in the Hesburgh Auditorium.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

What's the Matter Here?

Since when did going to a Notre Dame football game become an unpleasant experience?

Since this past Saturday.

As a senior, I have seen Notre Dame's sons march onward to victory for four years. As a spectator from the student section, I have truly enjoyed the experience.

Until now.

Some of the things I saw this weekend in the student section make it hard for me to believe our community of students is supposed to be filled with some of the greatest minds in the nation.

First, I must ask: What are the strategic masterminds thinking when they arrive minutes before kickoff expecting to sit in their assigned seats? I know I am not the only one this weekend who was hassled by these arrogant fools who assume that the whole student body will move over to accommodate their drunkenly stupefied selves.

In my case, more than a handful of Notre Dame's finest arrived about 10 minutes before kickoff to literally push me out of their way so they could "claim their row." It takes incredibly cultured and refined young men to shove a 135 lb. young woman out of their way. It speaks volumes about the diplomacy skills of gentlemen who do this without asking the young woman first to please move.

The early bird, as they say, gets the worm. It is a fact: almost everybody in the student section is sitting in somebody else's seat. Rather than insist upon claiming your real seat, simply go somewhere else to sit. As long as you're cheering for the same team with a group of friends, why should it matter if it's from a few rows farther away?

It is hardly worth the hassle of summoning an usher or squishing too many people together to get your seat. You only make the people sitting around you begrudge you for the space you consume instead of their friends, and then nobody is happy. Or, if you must sit in your exact spot, arrive at the stadium early to ensure that nobody else will sit in it.

The language skills of many students were simple at best, as they could think of only a few choice adjectives to express their feelings. I do not take offense to swear words, but when the dreaded "F" word is shouted repeatedly in a derogatory way, it makes me ashamed to sit in the student section.

Enough with the marshmallow fights, already!! Being smacked in the face with a gooey marshmallow hurled from less than 10 feet away is not fun. One of the most disgusting things I've ever seen was when a group of these marshmallow hooligans licked their marshmallows to make them sticky before they threw them. Classy, people. Really classy.

Finally, I hope next time the freshmen will stop cheering when the alma mater plays. I go to Saint Mary's, and it's not my alma mater that is played, but I still know to stop and pay respect to it. The Saint Mary's community also takes part in game festivities and cheers from the student section. Mr. Davie might want to say hello next time.

So, to the wonderful students who come to root for Irish: Please listen to what I've said, so that the game experience can be enjoyed by all.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Machu Picchu escapes flames as drought-dried forest burns

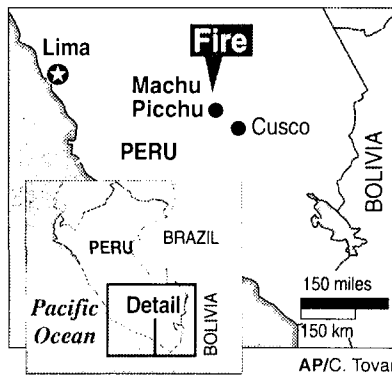
LIMA, Peru
Fires burned out of control for a fifth day Wednesday in the mountains surrounding the Incan ruins of Machu Picchu, destroying spectacular tropical forests and filling the ruins with smoke.

While South America's top archaeological treasure was safe, experts feared the destruction of thousands of acres of nearby forest and smoke damage to the stone ruins would damage Machu Picchu's attraction to tourists.

The ruins sit atop a craggy peak high in Peru's southern Andes Mountains.

Some 600 firefighters and volunteers battled two fires, and helicopters dropped flame retardants on dense vegetation in front of the flames to prevent them from spreading to archaeological sites.

"The fires have left the critical zone — where there



are archaeological monuments and populated centers — but still burn with intensity," the government said in an official statement.

A nearby tourist hotel and 500 residents who live near the ruins have been evacuated, and tourist visits to the area have been suspended until at least Sunday. The Inca Trail, a favorite hiking route for backpackers, is closed.

The tropical forests around Machu Picchu are ecologically sensitive and have a great biological diversity, including dozens of varieties of rare

orchids, reptiles and trees.

The fire was apparently started Saturday by peasants burning weeds to clear farmland on the banks of the nearby Urubamba River. A drought that has dried out vegetation in the area has accelerated the fire's spread.

Clinton pushes for 'fast-track'

WASHINGTON

Facing skepticism among Democrats, President Clinton asked Congress on Wednesday for expanded trade-negotiation authority that he said was "absolutely critical for our world leadership." Key Republicans reserved judgment until seeing details. "The global economy is on a very fast track to the 21st century. The question is whether we are going to lead the way or follow," the president said in White House remarks as he embarked on a campaign akin to the 1993 struggle over NAFTA. In general, Clinton is seeking restoration of authority that he and other presidents have had over nearly a quarter-century to negotiate international trade pacts subject to a speedy yes-or-no vote in Congress without amendments — a process known as "fast-track." Many Democrats are poised to oppose the legislation unless it contains worker and environmental protections designed to prevent high-paying American jobs from disappearing beyond America's borders to nations where workers are paid little and environmental protections are lax. On the other hand, many majority Republicans say they are sympathetic to "fast-track" legislation but won't support the type of specific provisions that Democrats favor.



Cops grab Yamaguchi-gumi gangsters

TOKYO

Police raided nearly 100 known gangster havens in Tokyo on Wednesday to quell a smoldering gang war, and thousands of people rallied for tougher action against organized crime. The action by about 700 officers followed sweeping raids Tuesday on gang-related buildings, apartments and offices in Kobe and neighboring areas in western Japan. A Metropolitan Police Department spokesman said eight Yamaguchi-gumi gangsters were arrested on charges ranging from illegal possession of weapons to assault; warrants were issued for two more gangsters. Gang-related violence has broken out across Japan since Masaru Takumi, a top underworld boss, was gunned down two weeks ago in Kobe coffee shop. Police believe the death of Takumi was the result of a power struggle within the Yamaguchi-gumi, Japan's largest crime syndicate. Takumi was the second-in-command. At Wednesday's anti-crime rally, actor-director Juzo Itami told the crowd of about 5,000 that he was thankful for their courage. Itami was attacked by gangsters five years ago after the release of "Minbo no Onna" (The Gentle Art of Japanese Extortion), a movie critical of the underworld. His face was slashed repeatedly. Over the past several years, a series of scandals also have revealed close links between gangsters and some of Japan's leading banks and politicians.

Cadet's dad approves her suspension

LEXINGTON, Va.

The father of a female cadet suspended from Virginia Military Institute said Wednesday the school was supportive and dealt appropriately with his daughter after she punched an upperclassman. "They were extremely fair and very professional," said Pete Garza, an Army Chief Warrant Officer at Fort Belvoir, whose 18-year-old daughter was suspended Tuesday for two semesters. Angelica Garza, who declined to talk about her suspension, was a gung-ho recruit. She was the first of 30 women in the military school's inaugural coed class to attend an open house last fall. The freshmen, called rats, are expected to take large doses of mental and physical harassment while remaining obedient and polite. The system teaches cadets not to crack under pressure. Garza said he was told the incident happened in the barracks guard room Aug. 29. Miss Garza was being disciplined for talking back to an upperclassman who had chided her for a minor infraction. As she was leaving, she apparently shoved an upperclassman and punched another, Garza said. VMI enrolled its first coed class last month after a 1996 Supreme Court ruling.

Scots vote on independent Parliament

EDINBURGH, Scotland

British leaders and independence-seeking nationalists urged Scots on Wednesday to trust their instincts and vote for a separate Scottish Parliament. Opinion polls indicated the politicians needn't have bothered. Scots appeared virtually certain to vote for the new Parliament in Thursday's referendum. Prime Minister Tony Blair, in a television interview from London, told Scots "to vote for a new and modern settlement for Scotland." The formation of a 129-member body in Edinburgh, which would control most domestic matters, pass laws and could raise taxes, and the creation of a less powerful assembly for Wales were a key part of the platform on which Blair's Labor Party swept to power May 1. A low voter turnout or a rejection of the tax-raising power — a second question on the ballot — would be a major rebuff for his government. The Welsh vote, which appears too close to call, is Sept. 18. Blair hopes that a yes in Scotland will boost the chance of a yes vote in Wales. A poll published in the Edinburgh-based Scotsman showed 63 percent in favor of a Scottish parliament, 25 percent against and 12 percent undecided.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

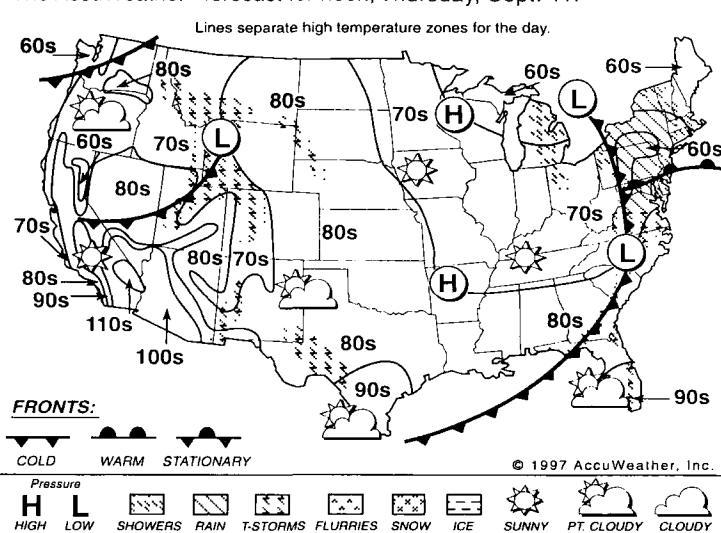
	H	L
Thursday	71	51
Friday	75	56
Saturday	78	59
Sunday	79	59
Monday	73	53



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 11.



Atlanta	83	61	Dallas	91	68	New Orleans	88	68
Baltimore	78	69	Denver	83	55	New York	74	63
Boston	73	61	Los Angeles	85	69	Philadelphia	79	64
Chicago	74	49	Miami	90	76	Phoenix	103	81
Columbus	73	56	Minneapolis	76	53	St. Louis	78	52

African writer speaks of post-apartheid developments

By DINA BRICK
News Writer

South Africa's recently established Truth and Reconciliation Commission could be "one of the most significant instruments of nation-building" that post-apartheid South Africa has seen, according to Njabulo Ndebele, writer and vice-chancellor of the University of the North in Sovenga, South Africa.

Speaking to a crowd of almost 150 last night at the Center for Continuing Education, Ndebele recognized the commission as a testament to the spirit of rebuilding, open debate, and co-dependence between white and black South Africans. He

also noted the continuing tensions and difficulties that the new order faces.

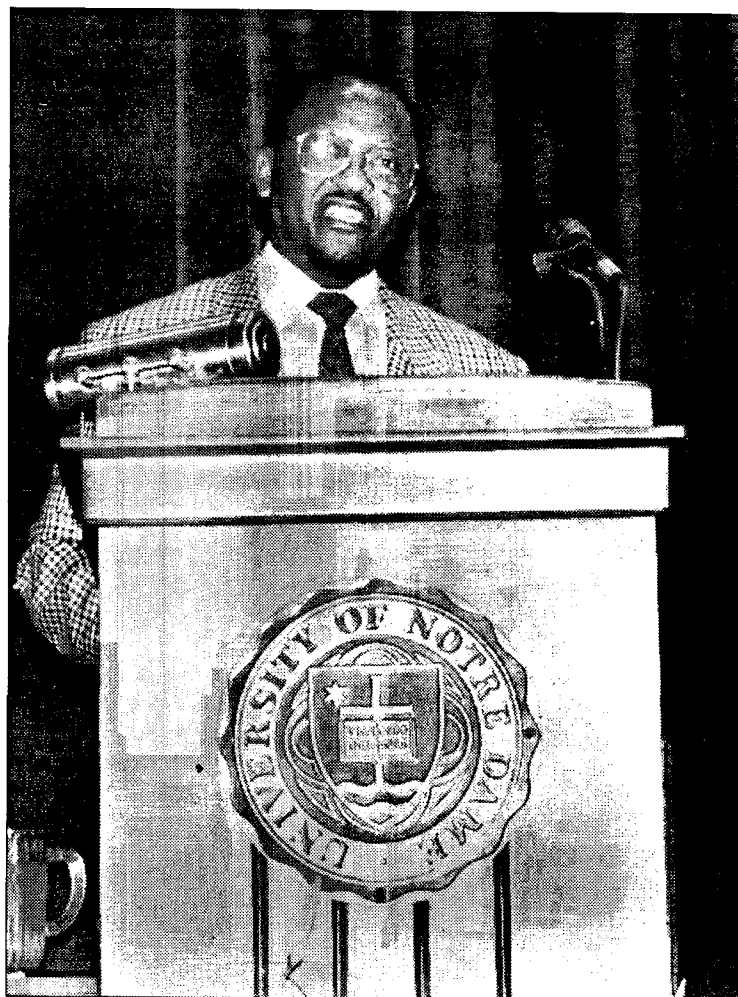
Ndebele opened the lecture by tracing the history of oppression in his country. Beginning with the establishment of the African National Congress in 1912, he continued through the present post-apartheid tensions and looked toward the future. According to Ndebele, apartheid was ended not because of a sudden miracle, but due to the slow developments and progresses made over the years. "A current order has in fact been born out of many moments of difficulty," he stated, stressing the importance of keeping the nation's history present in the public mind.

Ndebele dedicated a large portion of his talk toward the sharing "of some voices which should be heard." He quoted several people who had been directly affected by apartheid violence and human rights violations.

Some of these individuals included Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who is the chairperson of the commission, relatives of disappeared activists, people advocating children's rights, and even perpetrators themselves. The commission, stated Ndebele, brings the personal into the public domain, which encourages open debate, discussion, and peaceful solutions.

The reaction to the commission has not been entirely positive. Many people, especially victims, have had difficulty accepting amnesty for what they see as seemingly senseless killings and disappearances.

Ndebele was quick to point out the necessity of co-dependence and cooperation between the black majority and white minority. The majority has a vision for the new state but, due primarily to continued oppression, lacks many skills and resources which are necessary for an efficient government. The minority, on the other hand, needs to be reassured of their continued importance in a unified society.



The Observer/Alan McWalters

Njabulo Ndebele, in his lecture about the Truth and Reconciliation Commission said that it was established as part of a Truth Act passed in 1995 "to provide for the investigation and establishment of a complete picture of the extent of the gross human rights violations" which occurred during South Africa's long history of apartheid.

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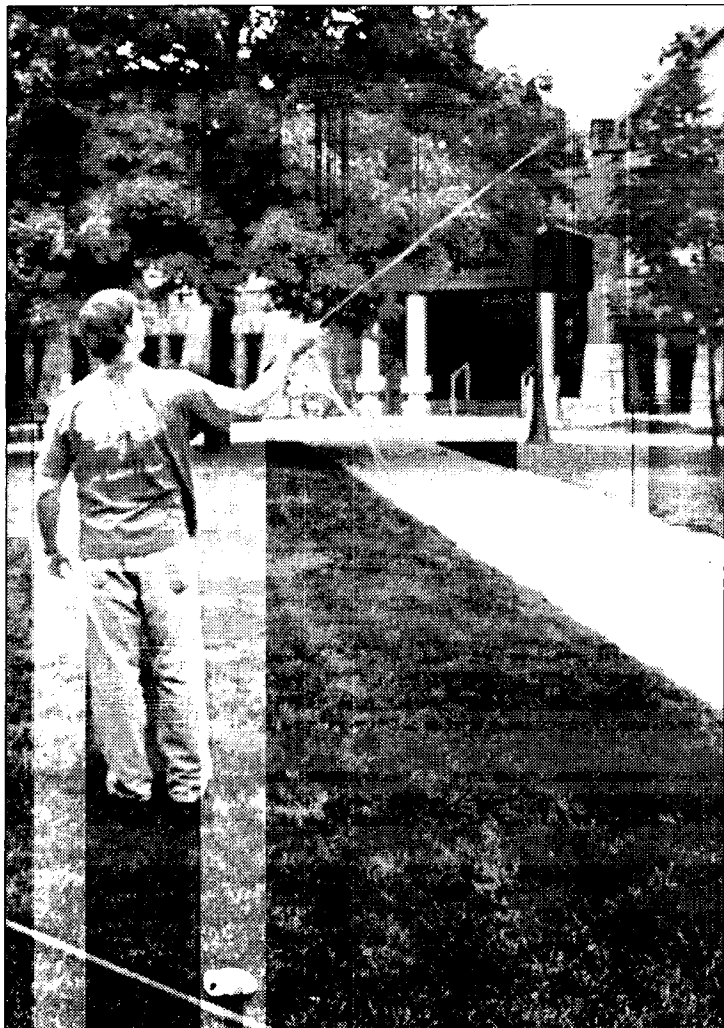
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How're them fish bitin' today?



The Observer/ Alan McWalters

Daring the cloudy skies and intermittent rain, Mike Romanchek, a sophomore from Keenan Hall, practiced his fly fishing technique in front of North Dining Hall yesterday afternoon.

■ CORRECTION

In an article about the Nanovic Center for European Studies on Tuesday, the Center was said to make "ten \$10,000 undergraduate grants" every year. The Center actually gives ten \$1,000 undergraduate grants. The article also misidentified visiting member of the British Parliament Graham Allen as Tony Jude. Tony Jude, a British scholar, will be brought to campus in March as part of the Center's program.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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Senate

continued from page 1

"This is a good idea, and we need more good ideas like that, so take it back to your hall councils and talk it over with them," senate chairman Erik Nass instructed.

Boyd also announced that memorial Mass will be held 5:15 p.m. Friday in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

• Morrissey senator Matt Szabo, chair of the ad-hoc committee on "Spirit of Inclusion" proposed that the

senate wait until after Monday's Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting to formulate a response to the University's "Spirit of Inclusion" document.

"If we want to look at [the CLC's formal response] and then adopt that, I think it would save a lot of bickering and debating. We'll have something on the table next week," Szabo said.

• The senate also approved the appointment of Casey Mangine as government controller. Robert Vitt, last spring's appointee, resigned.

• During officer remarks, student body president Matt

Griffin told the senate that the semester has begun well for his office. Griffin was especially pleased with the introduction of their informational publication "The Campus Hook-up."

"We only lost \$100 on the first Caampus Hook-up, which was great because they originally thought it'd cost \$800," he explained.

• Next Tuesday, student government will hold an open house on the second floor of LaFortune with the hope of recruiting freshmen to become involved in student government, according to Griffin.

Barlett

continued from page 1

through the top level of society," he said. "If you look for it, it is everywhere.

"Anyone who gets their hands dirty or does assembly work is someone to be looked down upon," Barlett continued.

He indicated that this attitude is also reflected in government policies. "Why is it acceptable for CEO's to receive salary increases of 400 percent while workers cannot get a 4 percent wage increase?" Barlett questioned. He said that such policies only augment the disintegration of the middle class, a factor which will have a major influence on the economic balance of the nation.

Barlett used a very personal tone in his lecture by relating the stories of the people that he had interviewed for his investigative reports. Most of the individuals who are laid off are middle aged and have no possibility of going back to school to obtain new skills.

He said that former blue collar workers remain unemployed or descend to a lower job where they are paid half the wages they previously made. Many fall to a state of poverty; some are so depressed

that they turn to suicide.

Barlett contrasts this disheartening trend in the labor force with the \$8 billion in bonuses given out by Wall Street in 1996, representing the largest bonus year in history.

Barlett summed up the frustration of the disparaging labor force by saying, "If this is such a booming economy, why does a woman pray for a job for herself?" he questioned. "Why do people wait in line for a job making beds and why do people take their lives? Why aren't there any new, imaginative, innovative solutions to the problem?"

One possible option he suggested is the creation of tariffs to equalize the wage disparity between the United States and foreign countries. According to Barlett, "Totally free, unfettered trade is resulting in the greatest income disparity in history."

Barlett believes that America has become a nation of extremes, as its trade has either been governed by unrestricted trade or severe protectionist tariffs. "What we have lost sight of in this country is the center," said Barlett. "Democracy cannot survive in a country with such economic extremes."

■ BRIEFS

Lockheed Martin recently presented the University with a \$20,000 grant to support minority scholarships for graduate and undergraduate students in its College of Engineering.

In presenting the grant, Michael Smith, corporate vice president of Lockheed Martin, mentioned the importance of diversity in Lockheed Martin's recruiting efforts and praised the quality of Notre Dame's engineering research programs.

♦♦♦♦

Notre Dame has received a grant of \$100,000 from the Merrill Lynch Foundation for MBA fellowships for international students from Asian countries.

The Merrill Lynch grant is a component of the University's \$767 million "Generations" campaign. Announced last May, "Generations" is the largest fund-raising campaign in the history of Catholic higher education and the ninth largest capital campaign now in progress in American academe.

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SMC series begins with Christianity

By RACHEL TORRES
News Writer

How new can the old be?
The Saint Mary's Fall Lecture Series will try to answer that question in this, its 13th year.

The lectures began Wednesday afternoon with Dorothy Bass, director of the Valparaíso Project on the Education and Formation of People in Faith at Valparaíso University.

Bass focused on how modern Christians can retrieve elements of Christian life that may have been lost through the years.

Starting with an example citing "random acts of kindness," Bass said that "people who need kindness need it more than randomly, and people who offer kindness must make a pattern of giving it."

Bass said that the pattern of Christian kindness is the key that will bridge the space between old and new

Christian life.

The way to develop this pattern, according to Bass, is with continual practice. She encouraged individuals to "practice giving voice to love and praise, practice forgiveness, and practice hospitality."

The constant repetition of these Christian qualities over time, she said, will make them become a pattern in everyday life and enhance a modern Christian tradition.

These and other Christian qualities, such as testimony and stewardship, are demonstrated in Bible stories and are first done by God. Bass said these qualities were kept alive by "faith communities to give praise to God," and were handed down in Christian tradition through the ages.

"Our way of life is made up of a cluster of practices," Bass said, "which address fundamental human needs and conditions."

The way to develop in a

Christian society, she continued, is to express these Christian practices "in words, ideas, and images."

"So often today," Bass said, "spirituality is seen as something inward. Christian spirituality requires more it is something we share."

Bass offered some suggestions for Christians to begin the pattern of practicing these important qualities.

She stressed that it is important for families to be involved in these practices together in order to instill such patterns in their children. She also said organizations such as Habitat for Humanity are good ways to become involved in the practice of Christian qualities.

Bass expressed disappointment in the small number of students in attendance, and hoped the rest of the series would have a greater student turnout.

The lectures in the fall series are each Wednesday in Stapleton Lounge, Lemans Hall from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. The lecture next Wednesday will be given by Dr. Keith Egan, and is entitled "Me? Meditate?"

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

RHA elects officers, completing boards

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
News Writer

The Residence Hall Association at Saint Mary's College now has full representation after elections held yesterday to determine the executive boards of Annunciata, Holy Cross, and Regina Halls.

Officers of the RHA were pleased that all the residence halls are now represented.

"We have three excellent hall councils joining the two existing councils from McCandless and LeMans," said RHA president Bridget Sullivan. "Now

the hall boards can work collectively to institute their platforms."

RHA vice president Barbara Nolan added, "We're excited about the phenomenal women who have been elected and we look forward to integrating their ideas into RHA."

The newly elected board in Annunciata, an all-senior floor, consists of president Gina Drew, vice president Amy Moore, secretary Sara Grudzinski, and treasurer Eileen Newell.

Drew expressed enthusiasm about her place on the board. "We are really excited to be a part of the seniors' last year here. We have a lot of good ideas and with everyone's help and contributions, we can have a great year."

In Holy Cross Hall, the board leaders are all first

time office holders.

"We are both proud and excited to lead Holy Cross," said president Mary Ellen Blumreich. She added that the executive board is looking forward to resident participation in hall events.

"We are working with and for our residents to make

Holy Cross the best it can," she said.

Remaining executive board members in Holy Cross include vice president Jennifer Appleton, secretary Anna Pangilinan, and treasurer

'We're excited about the phenomenal women who have been elected, and we look forward to integrating their ideas into the RHA.'

Barbara Nolan
vice president of RHA

er Vera Nackovic.

The final residence hall to hold elections was Regina. The executive board in Regina is placing an emphasis on hall unity. The board is composed of Amalia Gonzalez as president, Sarah Martin as vice president, Janelle Damrow as secretary, and Mary Jones as treasurer.

"Our first goal is hall unity," said Martin. "We want our residents to get involved in committees and come to meetings because it shouldn't just be the executive board involved in planning events."

Sullivan was pleased with the number of residents who took the time to vote. Although there was only one ticket running in each hall, the majority of residents voting chose to vote for the declared candidates.

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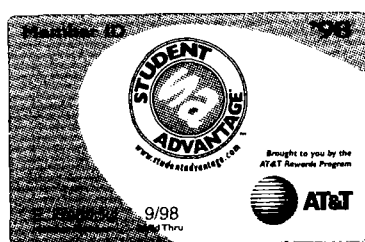
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■ ISRAEL

Albright demands crackdown on terrorist acts

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

After consoling Israeli and American victims of suicide bombs, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Wednesday to crack down on terrorists before expecting any tradeoffs with Israel.

But Albright also told Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that peacemaking required "give and take" on both sides. A senior State Department official said

Albright advised him to open the borders to Palestinian workers and resume repayments to the Palestinian Authority.

That would help Arafat sustain an offensive against terrorism over the long run, said the official, briefing reporters on Albright's three-hour meeting with Netanyahu on condition of anonymity.

Albright, making her first trip to the Mideast as secretary of state, was due to meet Arafat Thursday in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

In a clear split with Netanyahu, who is demanding Arafat arrest "the sharks and

not the sardines" behind suicide bombing attacks, Albright said Israel should pull back on occupied lands, as promised in the 1993 Oslo peace accords.

Peacemaking "cannot proceed without reciprocity," Albright said in reminding Netanyahu at a news conference that there must be "give and take" on both sides of the Israeli-Palestinian divide.

Netanyahu did not seem impressed with the argument, or with the arrest by Arafat's Palestinian Authority of scores of terrorism suspects. After Israel released about \$13 million of a \$80 million debt of withheld taxes, "the response I

got was an embrace and a kiss for leaders of Hamas," Netanyahu said.

"If you say one good deed deserves another, we deserved something else," the prime minister said, referring to Arafat's embrace of a leader of the militant guerrilla group after it claimed responsibility for a bombing of a Jerusalem market July 30 that killed 15 civilians and two bombers. On Sept. 4, suicide bombings took the lives of five civilians and three bombers.

Albright visited Israeli victims at the Hadassah University hospital at Mount Scopus. "When you actually see the people and see the individual injuries it brings it home," she said of the bloody attack.

At the start of a drive to salvage the battered peace effort, Albright bolstered Israel's anxieties about terrorism that has claimed 176 civilians and 67 soldiers since the Oslo accord was concluded in September 1993.

"Security is at the center of my agenda," Albright said outside the prime minister's office.

"There is no moral equivalent between killing people and building houses," she said, referring to Palestinian complaints that Israel was expanding its grip on Jerusalem, expanding Jewish settlements and leveling the homes of Palestinians in retaliation for terrorist raids.

While there is no way to prevent all acts of terror, Israel has "a right to expect a com-

prehensive effort in de-legitimizing those who practice it," Albright said. "The Palestinian Authority must take unilateral steps and actions to root out the terrorist infrastructure."

The Palestinians accuse Netanyahu of using security as a excuse to evade commitments for phased pullbacks on the West Bank and other peace-making gestures.

But Netanyahu said: "Before we are asked to give additional territory we have a right to demand ... a vigorous effort to fight terrorists and dismantle their structure."

A senior Palestinian official, Hanan Ashrawi, was sharply critical of the way Albright began her one-week visit to the region, saying she displayed "a wholeheartedly one-sided approach."

On a personal note, Albright toured the Yad Vashem museum to victims of the World War II Jewish Holocaust.

The director, Avner Shalev, gave her some 60 pages of documents that may add to what she has learned about Jewish relatives who died in the Terezin concentration camp in the Czech Republic, where she was born to Jewish parents in 1937.

Albright, reared a Roman Catholic and now an Episcopalian, went to her native land last week to research the origins that she said this year had only become known to her after her appointment in January as secretary of state.

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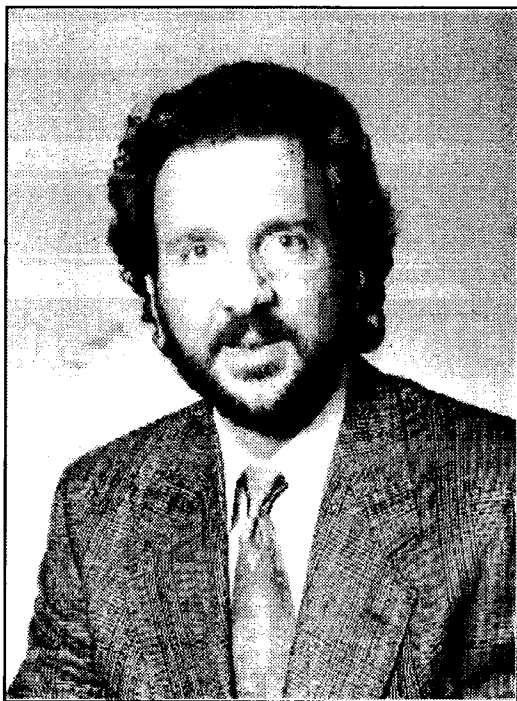
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Thursday, Sept. 11

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■ AFGHANISTAN

Taliban approach opposition stronghold, bomb city

By ANTHONY SHADID
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban warplanes bombed the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif on Wednesday as fighting erupted around the opposition

stronghold for a second day, aid workers said.

The Taliban religious army, which controls the southern two-thirds of the country and aspires to turn Afghanistan into a strict Islamic state, is battling a northern-based opposition

coalition on at least four different fronts.

Artillery guns rattled off several shells a minute Wednesday around Mazar-e-Sharif, the workers said. Armed men roamed the city, looting offices of aid agencies and stealing equipment and vehicles. Several people were killed in the growing lawlessness.

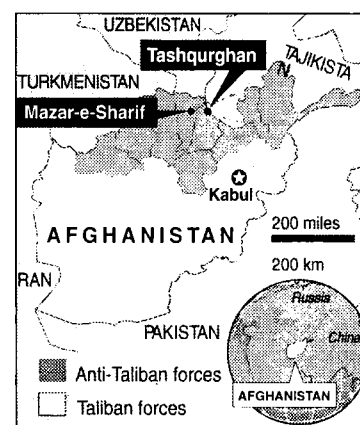
The Red Cross had a plane ready to evacuate some staff and bring emergency aid into the city.

The fighting was the latest in a country wracked by war for decades. More than 1.5 million Afghans have died in power struggles since the 1980s.

Three days ago, the Taliban advanced toward Mazar-e-Sharif, briefly capturing the airport and seizing land on the city's outskirts. It was the first time the Taliban had threatened the opposition stronghold since being tossed out of it in May.

But the opposition alliance retook the airport — located five miles east of the city — and still had it Wednesday, aid workers said. The Taliban, a few miles away, controlled a main road to the city, said Younis Qanuni, an opposition spokesman in Mazar-e-Sharif.

Despite the insecurity, the Red Cross planned to maintain a presence in Mazar-e-Sharif "as



long as the current authorities can guarantee a minimum of security," a spokesman said.

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Monogram Room in the JACC

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Deadline for Registration: Sept. 12

Career Fair

Sept. 24 @ 10:00-4:00 pm

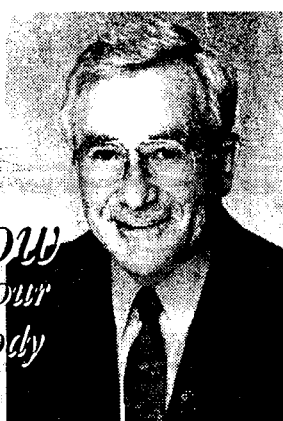
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VIEWPOINT

page 10

Thursday, September 11, 1997

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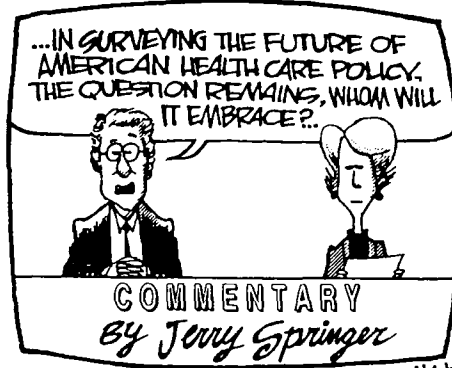
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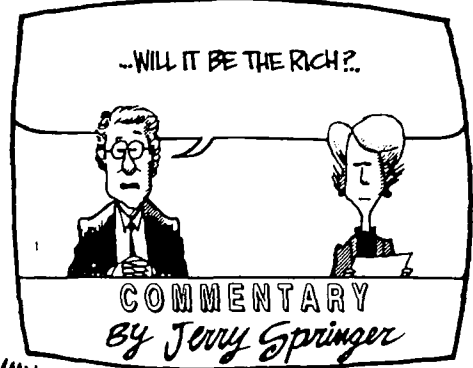
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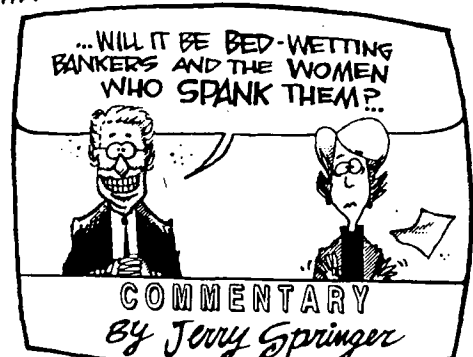
COMMENTARY
By Jerry Springer



COMMENTARY
By Jerry Springer



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POSTCARDS FROM MEXICO

Just Don't Tell Them You're American

Never tell a taxi driver in Mexico City that you are an American. Too much trouble.

In Chicago, if you take a taxi for half an hour it will cost you \$35. In Mexico City, it will cost you four. The catch is

Bernadette Pampuch

that the Chicago taxi driver will probably not try to swindle you out of money, fondle your thigh and leave you on a darkened street corner based on your nationality. Either way, don't say you're American unless you are prepared to slap someone, grab your wallet and run.

Taxis here are candy-apple green Volkswagen Beetles driven by anyone, no matter how old, with enough eyesight left to distinguish "day" from "night." They are always driven by men, and always driven badly. Musical selections come in only two varieties, polka and religious talk radio. Taxi drivers always take advantage of Americans.

People who are forced to take taxis every day, like me, learn to watch what they wear and what they say. Jewelry indicates that you have money, and money means that you might be robbed. Saying that you are American implies that you have money.

The last time I told a taxi driver that I was American was the first time I had someone over the age of 60 put their hand quite that far up my leg. American women travelling alone at night in Mexico City apparently do not have a very good reputation, and the taxi driver decided that because I was American I probably wouldn't mind

paying double before he unlocked the door and let me out. After I screamed and was dumped unceremoniously on a street corner, I decided to put my skills as a creative writing major to good use. The next time I got into a taxi no one bothered me at all.

"Where am I from, señor? I'm from Monserrat. Yes, we are a very poor people. Very, very poor. No money at all. Very poor. Island nation, you know."

I have finally realized that the only way to be safe from crime at all is by claiming residency in a country poorer than Mexico. I have narrowed it down to Monserrat, Brazil and Belize.

"Yes, señor, I'm from Brazil. We are a very poor country. Very, very poor. But proud. What? The capital of Belize? Tegucigalpa. Very mountainous. Lots of sheep."

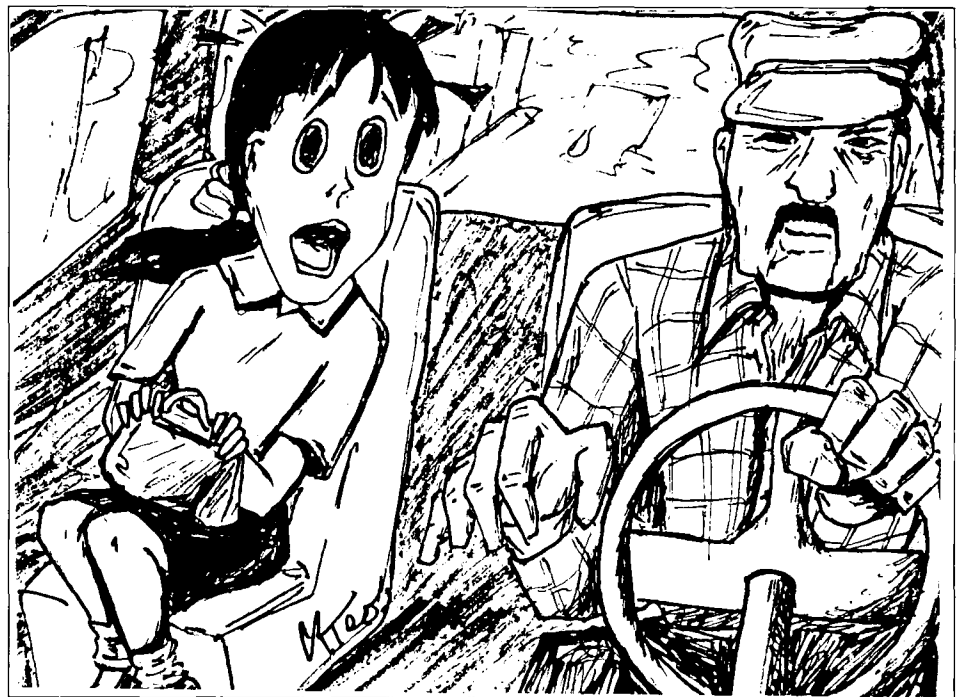
Yesterday, I had the great fortune of stumbling into the taxi of Mr. Juan José Miramontes Flores, who used to be a tour guide until he was fired by his American boss. Lovely man. Nice floor mats. Not very keen on Americans. He asked me where I was from. Thinking quickly, I took note of his dashboard-mounted Kleenex holder adorned with a palm-sized Brazilian flag. After first ascertaining whether he was Brazilian or not (not) and whether he spoke Portuguese (didn't), I faithfully owned up to being a foreigner.

"Yes, señor, I'm from Brazil. We are a very poor people. Very, very poor."

Mr. Miramontes Flores confessed to being the world's biggest fan of Brazilian soccer, at which point he asked me which was my favorite player. I told him the one with the big hair. I thought it best not to admit that I couldn't name a Brazilian soccer player any more than I could name the capital of Belize.

"What is Rio de Janeiro like? Mountainous. Lots of sheep. Of course there's a beach. The mountains sort of run into the beach. Sand. Lots of sand. Did I mention we are a poor people?"

I was not lucky enough to make it home before he asked me to speak



Portuguese. I compensated by making lots of guttural noises and throwing in random foreign phrases.

"Bate forte o tambor. Eu quero e tic tic, tic tac. Estou bebida. Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Moshi-moshi."

Not all taxi drivers in Mexico City are bad. I have met fathers working two jobs to support their family, architects who make more money driving people around town, one ex-boxing champion and several starving artists.

Occasionally I get taxi drivers who tell me why their wife left them, how they got started driving taxis, and why they hate gringos because of the devaluation. They generally tell me that last piece of information when it's dark outside and we are in a deserted part of the city. I usually respond by telling them about the folkloric dances of Belize.

If you do need to take a taxi anywhere within Mexico City, ask the driver if he knows where you are going before you get in; once in the taxi, make sure that

he is carrying a government-issued identity card somewhere within sight and that the photo on the card matches the driver. While green Volkswagen taxis are most plentiful, there are also a few yellow ones which charge a slightly lower price. Higher-priced green sedan taxis originate from the airport and charge more for providing tours as well as taxi services; the drivers usually speak English. In all cases, make sure the taxi is in good condition and the taxi driver is familiar with the city.

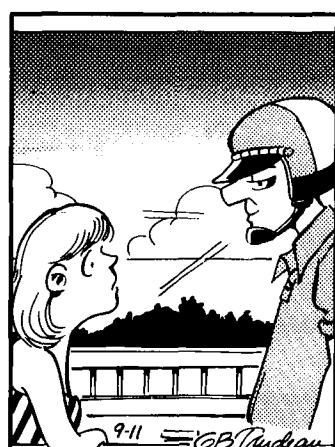
And for safety's sake, remember: never tell a taxi driver in Mexico City that you're American.

Bernadette Pampuch, SMC '97, is a graduate literature student in Mexico City this year with a scholarship from Rotary International. Her e-mail is bpampuch@hotmail.com.

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American."

—Daniel Webster

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reply: Hey, Girls Just Want to Have Fun

I'm writing in response to Brittney Nystrom's article regarding what she refers to as "Bitchtostal," and her disappointment in the females who supposedly participated in the event.

There was never a drinking contest at Coach's; Nystrom is totally incorrect when she claims "I witnessed an all-female drinking contest." With that small factor out of the way, I'm ready to present my argument.

In my opinion, it's females like Nystrom who make the gender gap even larger. If anything, what she describes as "Bitchtostal" is actually an example of females lessening the gap in gender equality. How many times do we see groups of guys gathering

together, male-bonding, and doing things like running through the library naked? Do they lower the status of males in gender relations? Why does Nystrom decide to let these events slide, and yet condemn the actions of her sisters at Notre Dame? It seems to me that perhaps Nystrom is showing that females have not really advanced that far, because she displays the same attitude that was prevalent in the 1950s. How are women supposed to unite under one front if females are condemned by other females for doing something that has become a norm for males?

In her article, Nystrom says, "I understand that this was merely a group of friends having a good time." However, I

do not think that she is truly aware of this. "Bitchtostal" does not sound to me like a school related function, nor a political statement. It was merely a group of social, fun, intelligent girls who wanted to start off an intensely difficult Notre Dame semester with a little bit of silliness, and perhaps a little immaturity. The South Quad girls did not wear Confederate flags in order to condone slavery or racism. It's a simple historical fact that the Confederate flag represents the term "south," hence, it represented "south" quad.

Now I come to my favorite part of Nystrom's argument, that the South Quad girls were "running around in revealing outfits." Since when is it degrading for a female to wear

a tight shirt? Are females supposed to feel self-conscious and cheap just because of what they wear?

Nystrom's last sentence sums up her argument: "These women could have found a better way to celebrate female friendship than by referring to themselves by a derogatory name, flashing their skin, getting drunk and therefore perpetuating stereotypes that a lot of women have worked to tear down." That's an interesting statement. Funny, the stereotypes that I thought women were trying to tear down were the ones that place women as baby machines who belong in the kitchen. Of all the complaints I have heard males make regarding the girls at Notre Dame, skimpy

clothing has never been one of them. Why aren't females allowed the same option that males are?

I think it would be interesting for Nystrom to write a response as to what ramifications the supposed "Bitchtostal" has had on gender relations at Notre Dame. I respect Nystrom for her opinion, but I think she has to lighten up and realize that it sounds like a bunch of girls just got together to have a great time.

Megan McCormick

Senior

September 10, 1997

■ TABLE TALK

Choose to be One of the Beautiful People

Have you ever heard a Michael Jackson joke? There are usually about a half dozen floating around at any given time, and they usually capitalize on the singer's strange tastes and tendencies, everything from sleeping in an oxygen tent to undergoing surgery to reduce his skin pigmentation.

Mick Swiney

I heard a Michael Jackson joke the other day and yes, I laughed, but it also made me think. Why have I never heard a Mel Gibson joke? I thought. Why have I never heard a Harrison Ford joke?

The answer to those questions is obvious — Mel Gibson and Harrison Ford are cultural favorites; they seem to embody all of the ideal masculine characteristics on screen, and for that reason we love and admire them, we respect them and pattern ourselves after them. Michael Jackson, on the other hand, though he has a measure of popularity in the music industry, and though he is perhaps the wealthiest entertainer of all time, embodies none of these characteristics; he is not one of the beautiful and respectable people who set the standard for society. In fact, he's what you might call a freak; he sets the standard for what not to be.

So I started thinking about ridicule in general, and why the 'freaks' of our society seem to collect so much of it. This is what I came up with.

The fact about ridicule is that you find it everywhere; most of us associate it with bad memories from childhood of isolated incidents in which we were laughed at by our peers. But when you think about it, the practice of mocking someone or something is far more prevalent than we would ever imagine: your friends do it, your parents do it, your grandparents do it. Everybody ridicules, from teachers in class to priests in sermons. As a race, a species, we make fun of a whole lot of things.

Which is fine — in fact, it's more than fine; as a practice, mockery probably has some anthropological, evolutionary or even biological origins. Ridicule crosses cultural boundaries, and throughout the history of our race satire has kept both the entertainment industry and the news media in business.

So if ridicule has such strong foundations in the development of our species, there must be something good about it.

And on paper, making fun of people does seem like a positive thing. We tend to laugh mostly at the ways individual

behavior differs from those of the group. In that regard, ridicule seems like the best kind of humor, a sort of rejoicing in the little differences that make us unique. Right?

Let me try a different approach: whenever we make fun of someone, our object is usually to make them feel ashamed of whatever they're doing that conflicts with the accepted norms of the group. Most psychologists will tell you that shame is a defensive response, a fear of being "left behind" by the group unless certain counter-social behaviors are discontinued. If mockery causes a sense of shame in the target, hopefully the person will associate that sense of shame with whatever we don't like about them, and will stop it, get rid of it, or at least hide it from us.

It's a nice way to discourage unwanted behaviors. We used to rag on my little brother all the time for not observing personal hygiene or for picking his nose in public, and if you asked us about it we probably would have told you that making fun of him was an educational process, and that we were doing him a service by keeping him away from what we thought were abnormal or inappropriate behaviors. We had his best interests at heart, in other words.

A side note: he's now the most conservative member of the family, is always ready to make fun of someone else (to "help them out") and is a homophobe to boot. We must have done our job well.

So my basic conclusion is this: mockery, ridicule, scorn, etc. is a time-honored tradition within the human race, without which the entire structure of our humor would fall apart. Making fun of others is also an act of generosity, by which we selflessly educate the young and show them what NOT to do, who NOT to be, and how NOT to think. Through ridicule, we welcome everyone into the social group by instilling in them a fear of unconventionalism, to hang over their head and keep them in line with our standards. It's the least we could do.

You don't buy it?

Me neither. Everything I just said is crap.

Shame is perhaps the most destructive emotion any human being can experience, and an eagerness to promote that feeling in other people could only be described as sadistic. I got made fun of as a kid; so did you, and neither of us liked it.

But the sad thing is that ridicule seems to have found quite a comfortable home here at Notre Dame. I find many of our students to be shame-crazed people, so fearful of being made fun of that they avoid with a kind of paranoia any actions or attitudes that might conflict with those of the group, and are eager to show this faithfulness to society by attacking anyone who isn't so quick to conform.

Do you think such a statement untrue or unfair? Go to lunch. Sit at the table



with your friends, and silently count every insult, scornful remark, "dis," or other instance of ridicule that you hear in the course of conversation. Bring some paper — you'll run out of fingers, I guarantee you.

Does this mean that Notre Dame students are the spawn of Satan? No. Are we evil? Not even.

It simply means that we're good students. Ridicule is an educational tool, as I have said. It teaches us what to avoid in daily discourse, how to express ourselves and interact. We've learned well.

But it also teaches us to attack what seems out of place, to do everything in our power to discourage behaviors that fall under a standard different from our own. And I'm not talking about personal hygiene, either; I refer to different modes of expression, different viewpoints and opinions, different attitudes and lifestyles. I refer to everything that makes our species complete ... everything which is endangered by the mockery of others.

Ridicule causes us to inhibit our own individualism; for those of us who can't hide our differences, our color, our religion, our sexual orientation, it merely convinces us that we're freaks. It makes us ashamed.

Don't get me wrong — I'm not anti-humor. I'm only anti-ridicule.

But that doesn't mean I don't do it myself.

Why then, you might ask, did I spend an entire column of *The Observer* assaulting one of my own bad habits? Where do I get off telling people to do as I say, and not as I do?

That's an easy one — I say all this because I know it's wrong. So do you, and so does everyone. And yet we still do it; it's like a bad habit that the entire human race has picked up. So how do we stop it?

We start at Notre Dame.

Come on, like you couldn't see it coming. We're the trendsetters in this nation, as are all young, intelligent, promising, and hard-working people. We've set our own standard to follow, and that's why we're here, enjoying the benefits of a top-notch education and a wonderful life experience. We're the beautiful people, the ones who transcend ridicule, the ones everyone else looks to for an idea of where the species is headed. It's got to start with us.

Are you ready? It doesn't take much. We just have to remember that everyone has feelings to be hurt. More than anything else, we have to remember how much our mockery of others hurts ourselves. It locks us into a narrow outlook on life, it makes us fear our own creativity and individualism. It makes us afraid; it makes us ashamed.

Let's get rid of it — we have more than enough time-honored traditions at Notre Dame.

Mick Swiney is a junior Arts & Letters major. His column appears every other Thursday.

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

concert review

by Anthony
Limjuco

Daft Funk brings the funk to the Metro

Club kids fresh from Urban Outfitters. Women clad in sleek, black attire. Men wearing vinyl pants. Nine-to-fivers. Half the fun of going to a show is the peoplewatching and trendspotting. This is just a sample of the crowd that was beginning to form outside the Metro last Thursday night to see electronica's funkier purveyors of dance, Daft Punk.

Inside, local deejays warmed up the increasingly growing crowd by spinning house tunes. Amidst the obligatory veil of smoke and the pulsating drum and bass, scenesters drank, chatted, and mingled. And, of course, they danced. There were dance moves coming from every direction: the main floor, the bar, and even the restroom.

The now packed house grew understandably anxious and restless as a couple of hours passed without any sign of the darlings of crossover electronic music. But before any bottles could be thrown or epithets hurled, the deejay heralded their impending arrival by interspersing various Daft Punk selections among his own mix.

Finally, the Parisian duo took to the stage and went straight to work. Enclosed by their turntables, synthesizers, drum machines, and other equipment, Thomas Bangalter and Guy-Manuel de Homem-Christo programmed and mixed with intense concentration. They kicked off the set with the relentlessly throbbing "Musique." Its raw beats and heavy bass lines were complemented by a dizzying array of crisscrossing multicolored lights.



The patrons came to life with effortless segue from "DaftSudirect" to "Da Funk," the single responsible for placing the pair at the forefront of electronica. Heads bobbed and hands were thrown up in the air upon hearing the song's signature drum and synth melody. The synchronicity of a burst of light with the culmination of each crescendo provided a wonderful visual counterpart to the sonic frenzy.

The highlight of the show, however, was the performance of the groove-laden "Around The World." Though it's hard to imagine, the duo made the disco driven song even funkier by implementing such techniques as isolating the bass line and alternately slowing down and speeding up the tempo.

Yet despite these favorable moments, I couldn't help but feel unfulfilled at the show's closing. The couple wrapped things up after a mere hour's worth of music, failing to perform "Phoenix" and "High Fidelity," arguably two of the most melodic and easily accessible tunes in their repertoire.

Furthermore, Thomas and Guy-Manuel were barely visible throughout the duration of the show and departed without a single "hello," "thank you," or "goodbye." Though at times they packed the aural punch that they're known for, at others they seemed to lack the dynamism displayed on their album, Homework. With such deficiencies in energy and audience interaction, I might as well have sat in my room and listened to the CD.

talk show

Talk Show

☆☆
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Atlantic Records

Talk Show is good, but it is exactly what you would have expected from the Stone Temple Pilots. The band was created while STP's lead singer Scott Weiland was dealing with drug problems. The other three members of STP, Eric Kretz and the DeLeo brothers (Robert and Dean), got together, wrote some new songs and employed the assistance of vocalist Dave Coutts. Getting beyond the stupid name (a band that called themselves Stone Temple Pilots could probably come up with something cooler than "Talk Show" for its only side project) a die-hard STP fan will find 12 songs written at the same pace, tone and inspiration as Tiny Music...Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop.

The press release accompanying the album heralds the band as having no connection with STP. This is only true in one sense. The songs on this album represent a more inclusive style of writing. Drummer Kretz wrote the music and lyrics and sings background vocals for the first track, "Ring Twice." He also wrote the words to four of the

other 11 tracks. Perhaps the band's most talented member, Robert DeLeo, alternately plays bass, acoustic guitar and sings background vocals.

The song "So Long," written by Robert and Coutts, features Robert on xylophone, percussion and background vocals. Dean DeLeo adds competent rock guitar riffs over the steady rhythm and has writing credits on three songs including music and lyrics on the final track, "Fill the Fields." Nothing on this album stands out as particularly memorable. Coutts' vocals do not reach the depths that Weiland's could and Robert's background help only makes you miss Weiland more and more. Make no mistake, the album does groove, but it pales in comparison when held up to the earlier work by the same musicians.

by Matthew Loughran

puff daddy

No Way Out

☆☆
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Bad Boy Records

Sean "Puffy" Combs, a.k.a. Puff Daddy, is everywhere today in the music industry. His album No Way Out has soared up the charts with a number of hit singles, and furthermore, he has helped produce for SWV and Mariah Carey, as well as the late Notorious B.I.G. There are even rumors circulating around the music industry that Puff Daddy will abandon his hip hop roots for teh asthmatic guitar rock of the Foo Fighters. Interesting combination of Dave Grohl and Puff Daddy (tragic loss of friends), but stranger things have happened...I guess.

In light of his recent popularity, I decided to listen to the disc and see what all the hype is about. Sadly, the hype is very misleading. No Way Out is essentially an ensemble piece in which Puffy brings together all of his friends and makes an album. Some of the music has merit, but for the most part the album serves as an outlet to vent his paranoia about death and his frustrations with mortality in the same fashion, but not with as much as impact, as his mentor and friend, Notorious B.I.G.

"Victory," the second track on the album, featuring Big E as well as Busta Rhymes, is probably the best song on the album that has not been

released as a single. It paints a poignant picture of life on the streets as well as the controversial atmosphere surrounding the East Coast versus West Coast rivalry. The croons of Busta Rhymes are always enjoyable to listen to as well. "Friend," featuring young Foxy Brown, also has merit and obviously speaks of Puffy's deceased confidant.

In addition to the unreleased songs (shall we say diamonds in the rough), the album features such recent hits as "It's All About the Benjamins," "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," and a remake of the classic Police song "Every Breath You Take," "I'll Be Missing You," which reflects on the impact of Big E's death. If Sting approved the sampling, who is to argue if it's a good song or not.

The problem with Puff Daddy is that he can produce, but he just can't rap, which he sadly tries to do throughout the entire album. He starts out with a good piece of music, like the opening piano sequence in "Been Around the World," but then tears it apart with his voice and his lyrics.

by Joey Crawford

paul weller

Heavy Soul

★★★★
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Island Records

Across England, "mod" is back. Over the last few years, Brits of all ages have been taking rides on Vespa scooters and renting copies of The Who's classic rock film "Quadrophenia."

Enter Paul Weller. His first band, The Jam, gained a considerable following as it helped shape the original mod-revival of the late 1970s. As more bands went new wave in the ensuing years, Weller's second band, The Style Council, had some success in Europe with a few poppy hits, but he soon faded into 80s oblivion.

Most record buyers didn't seem to notice Weller's first solo effort, Wild Wood (early 1994). However, later that year, Oasis conquered the world (USA excluded) and Noel Gallagher announced that aside from The Beatles, Paul Weller had probably been his chief musical influence.

As a testament to the degree which Oasis has helped redefine British popular culture, Gallagher's endorsement immediately vaulted Weller into the upper echelons of London's

in-crowd. His 1995 album Stanley Road was not only a musical triumph, but a great commercial success as well. Now referred to as the "Godfather of Britpop," many look on him as Neil Young in a Range Rover.

Heavy Soul keeps Weller's momentum going. It's a rock-soul hybrid which does not disappoint. Driving guitar and occasional sonic flashes make Peacock Suit the boldest track, while Friday Street is downright introspective and uplifting. "I Should Have Been There To Inspire You" has the kind of lyrics which only come with Weller's sage-like view of the world. The finale, "Mermaids," puts it all into perspective and should make even the most rigid among us sing along.

If you're into Pulp, Kulashaker, or dare I even say Blur, you need this record.

by Sean King

Looking back: This week in music history

The Associated Press

Seventy years ago: Composer Gene Austin recorded his song "My Blue Heaven." It sold 7 million copies. Austin received the first gold record.

Thirty five years ago: The Four Seasons topped the U.S. singles charts for the first time with their unforgettable hit, "Sherry."

Thirty years ago: The Doors performed "Light My Fire" on "The Ed Sullivan Show." Jim Morrison had promised to change or omit the line "Girl, we couldn't get much higher," then sang it anyway.

Twenty years ago: "Diana Ross And The Supremes' 20 Golden Greats" topped the charts in Britain for the first of seven weeks.

Five years ago: Barbra Streisand ended her six-year absence from the stage to sing at a fund-raiser in California for Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

One year ago: The Bee Gees, the kings of disco, were headed to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame along with another successful brother group from the 1970s, the Jackson 5. Other inductees included folk singer Joni Mitchell, '60s pop band The Young Rascals and folk-rock groups Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills & Nash, both of which included Stephen Stills.

Spoken 10 years ago: "I wasn't a falling down drunk. I was always pretty much in control. But there came a time when it was evi-

dent I drank too much. It started to show and that bothered me. I said, 'That's got to go.'" — Singer Gordon Lightfoot.

Spoken five years ago: "It has to be you, just has to be you. You just happen to be the candidate who is long overdue." — Barbra Streisand, serenading presidential hopeful Bill Clinton at a California fund-raiser.

Spoken one year ago: "Sometimes, there are people that still expect us to play that song. A guy in the front row will be screaming for me to do it. But we don't play it anymore. We gave that song a rest." — Los Lobos guitarist Cesar Rosas, referring to "La Bamba," the group's 1987 hit.



upcoming concerts in the vicinity

The Freddy Jones Band	Sept. 13	Park West (Chicago)
David Bowie	Sept. 21/22	State Theatre (Detroit)
The Verve Pipe	Sept. 23	Heritage Theatre (Saginaw)
Pavement	Oct. 1	The Intersection (Grand Rapids)
The Why Store	Oct. 2	Piere's (Fort Wayne)
Fleetwood Mac	Oct. 4	The Palace of Auburn Hills (Auburn Hills)
The Jayhawks	Oct. 4	Metro (Chicago)
The Offspring	Oct. 9	Clutch Cargo's (Pontiac)
Guided By Voices	Oct. 11	Vogue Theatre (Indianapolis)
The Samples	Oct. 15	The Vic (Chicago)
Morphine	Oct. 28/29	The Vic (Chicago)

wvfi top 10

1. Chisel- Set You Free (Gem Blandsten)
2. Radiohead- OK Computer (Capitol)
3. Walt Mink- Colossus (Deep Elm)
4. Lee Scratch Perry- Arkology (Island Jamaica)
5. Man...Or Astroman?- Made From Techetium (Touch and Go)
6. Charlatans UK- Tellin' Stories (MCA)
7. The Cuba Five- am i your world? (Rent To Own)
8. Kenickie- At The Club (Warner Brothers)
9. Primal Scream- Vanishing Point (Reprise)
10. 5ive Style- 7" (Sub Pop)

nocturne top 10

Unavailable this week

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Badger garners honor Bulldog pulls double duty for defensive efforts

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.

Seeing John Favret honored as Big Ten defensive player of the week in only his second college game came as no surprise to Wisconsin's coaches, or to his former tutor who now plays in the NFL.

The redshirt freshman from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, won the honor after making four sacks and 13 tackles in a 28-24 win over Boise State last Saturday.

"It's a great honor and I really didn't expect it," Favret said. "I was put in good positions in that game. The guy (quarterback Nate Sparks) was running around, and I just made the plays that I had to make."

"John Favret has really excelled," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said. "We anticipated that he would play hard, we felt like he would get better every week."

"He goes 100 mph out there and he just wears you out. He's very consistent, very tough. And he just loves to play. We even had him on our kickoff team. And I couldn't be

more pleased with his progress and, more importantly, with his productivity."

Tarek Saleh, Wisconsin's all-time leader in tackles-for-loss and quarterback sacks, served as a tutor last season for Favret. Saleh was a fourth-round pick of the Carolina Panthers in the NFL draft and made the team.

"(Favret) is just a good kid, he works hard, he does everything that you need to do to be successful," Saleh said.

"I just can see some things in him that remind me of the way I play."

Favret came out of a highly competitive prep program at Cleveland St. Ignatius, but he said Big Ten play has been a big adjustment.

"You can't really prepare for how quick the game is and how fast you have to react to everything," he said.

"The bottom line here is that you have to go all out on every play. That's what I try to do."

"I just try to hit the corner as fast as I can and try to get to the quarterback."

That's the reward for the 6-foot-4, 240-pound Favret — the sack.

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATHIENS, Ga.

The influence of Deion Sanders goes far beyond the NFL and major league baseball.

Nowadays, players like Georgia running back Patrick Pass see no reason why they can't play baseball in the summer and football in the fall.

"Why give one of them up when you can succeed at both?" he asks.

While his teammates spent the past summer relaxing at home and working out for the upcoming football season, Pass was playing for the Florida Marlins rookie team in Melbourne, where he hit .222 with one homer, eight RBIs and three stolen bases.

Once August rolled around, Pass traded his bat and glove for a helmet and shoulder pads, resuming his role as a starter in the Bulldogs backfield.

"It can get tiring," he said. "You've got spring football (practice), then you have final exams, then you report right to baseball. It just about wore me out, but I wanted to see for myself how I could do in both."

Pass makes no secret about the player who influenced him to pursue his two-sport dreams.

"I like Deion a lot," he said. "He's a sight to watch when he's playing two sports. I figured if he can do both, why can't I do both. The Florida Marlins gave me a chance, and I'm trying to take advantage of it."

The NCAA allows athletes to accept money for playing one sport while retaining their college eligibility in another. A number of players have taken advantage of that rule in recent years, including Doug Johnson, who is starting at quarterback for Florida after playing baseball with a minor league affiliate of the Tampa Bay Devil

Rays. Football coaches, needless to say, would prefer to have their players focus on one.

"Patrick was instructed not to take the extra base," Georgia coach Jim Donnan quipped. "If a fly ball is falling between him and the center fielder, let them take it. And under no circumstances is he to slide."

On a more serious note, Donnan points out that Pass reported for fall camp in worse physical condition than his teammates — not because he was out of shape, but because baseball requires a different style of conditioning than football.

Of course, coaches don't have much leverage at dissuading talented prospects from playing two sports.

There's always some school that will give the green light if it means getting their name on a letter of intent.

"I have no problem with what Patrick is doing," Donnan said.

Gerardo

continued from page 24

"She is our leading scorer, but she is also very uplifting and funny. She really keeps our spirits up."

"Our goal is to win the national championship," said Gerardo. "We will do what ever it takes. We practiced out in the rain, where other teams will practice inside. It is a lot of hard work, but we want to win and to be the best, and we will do that."

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

McGwire joins The Babe in the record books with 50th

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO

Mark McGwire earned a spot in baseball history. The San Francisco Giants earned one of their biggest wins of the season.

McGwire joined Babe Ruth as the only players to hit 50 homers in consecutive seasons, but his St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Giants 7-6 Wednesday on Damon Berryhill's RBI single in the 10th inning.

McGwire led off the third inning with a 446-foot drive, his 16th homer from St. Louis acquired him from Oakland on July 31. McGwire, who hit a major league-leading 52 homers for the Athletics last season, became the first player with back-to-back 50-homer seasons since Ruth did it in 1927 and 1928. Ruth also accomplished the feat in 1920 and 1921.

"It's overwhelming any time you link your name with someone like that," McGwire said. "With all the ups and downs in my career, it's pretty incredible what I've done."

McGwire, back in the Bay Area for the first time since the trade, became the sixth player to reach 50 homers twice, joining Ruth — who did it four times — and Jimmie Foxx, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays

and Ralph Kiner.

McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr., who began the day with 50 homers for the Seattle Mariners, became only the fifth pair of players to hit 50 homers in the same season. This is the first time it's been done in consecutive seasons.

McGwire and Brady Anderson (50) did it last year. The other pairs were Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle (1961), Kiner and Johnny Mize (1947) and Hank Greenberg and Foxx (1938).

McGwire was not ready to start thinking seriously about Maris' record of 61 homers in a season. The Cardinals have 17 games left to play.

"Let's just savor the moment now, and if it happens it happens," he said.

San Francisco won in the 10th after Lance Painter (0-1) walked Barry Bonds leading off. Bonds advanced to third on a pair of groundouts, J.T. Snow was intentionally walked. Berryhill, a pinch hitter, followed with a liner over the head of center fielder Ray Lankford.

Berryhill was mobbed at first base by his teammates as the Giants, who began the day 1 1/2 games behind NL-leading Los Angeles, kept the pressure on the Dodgers — who were to host Atlanta on Wednesday night.

"That was the win of the year," said Giants manager Dusty Baker, who used 22 players. "I was down to my last man. It's been a while for that to happen, but that's why you have a bigger roster in September."

Rod Beck (5-3) pitched two scoreless innings of relief for the win.

Stan Javier's solo homer off Dennis Eckersley with one out in the bottom of the ninth sent the game into extra innings. The Giants also scored a run in the seventh and eighth as they rallied from a 6-3 deficit.

Eckersley raised his hands over his head in frustration as

Javier's eighth homer of the season sailed just over the fence down the right-field line.

"I don't think I can hit a ball any harder, but it was so low I didn't think it was going out," said Javier, who also had an RBI single in the seventh.

McGwire, who homered off Shawn Estes, has six homers in his last six games. He also homered in the Cardinals' 5-3 win over the Giants on Tuesday night.

Estes, who after singling in the third kidding told first baseman McGwire that he was happy to have made history, said he knew the ball was gone as soon as McGwire connected.

"I watched it to see how far it would go," Estes said of the longest homer hit in San Francisco this season.

St. Louis took a 6-3 lead with three runs in the seventh. Royce Clayton had an RBI double and Gary Gaetti added a two-run single.

But Javier's RBI single in the bottom of the inning and Jeff Kent's run-scoring single in the eighth pulled the Giants within 6-5.

Bonds drove in three runs for San Francisco with a two-run homer in the first, his 33rd, and a sacrifice fly in the third. The Giants have won four of five.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Belle's and Ventura's dingers beat Brew crew, Yankees

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Albert Belle and Robin Ventura each hit solo homers Wednesday night, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Belle hit his 28th home run in the second inning and Ventura hit his fifth of the season in the fifth inning as the White Sox won their second straight after losing six in a row.

Jason Bere (4-1) gave up one run on three hits and six walks over 5 1-3 innings. He struck out four in his fifth start since being activated following elbow

surgery on Sept. 13, 1996.

The Brewers loaded the bases with one out in the ninth off Chuck McElroy, but he got Dave Nilsson to ground into a double play to earn his first save of the season.

Cal Eldred (12-13) took the loss as the Brewers fell six games behind idle Cleveland in the AL Central, the largest gap since Milwaukee trailed by six games on July 28.

Eldred gave up three runs on six hits over six-plus innings.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 2

BOSTON

Aaron Sele broke a three-game losing streak with his sec-

ond consecutive strong start and the Boston Red Sox beat the slumping New York Yankees 5-2 Wednesday night.

Sele, who lost 1-0 to Montreal a week earlier, gave up four hits in 6 2-3 innings against the Yankees, who lost for the eighth time in 11 games.

New York still leads Anaheim by seven games in the wild-card race but dropped 8 1/2 games behind first-place Baltimore in the AL East.

Sele (13-12) was 2-4 with an 8.36 ERA in seven starts before he faced the Expos, who got just one hit in seven innings. But that was a homer by Mike Lansing. Wade Boggs' fourth homer of the year put the Yankees ahead 1-0 in the first. It was his 24th homer in five seasons since leaving Boston and first against the Red Sox.

David Wells (14-10) lost his fifth straight decision and has a 7.71 ERA in that stretch. In

September 1996 and '97, he is a combined 1-4 with a 6.94 ERA.

Wells started impressively, giving up four hits through four shutout innings. The Red Sox took the lead for good with two runs in the fifth.

Boston added two runs off Wells in the top of the seventh on RBI singles by Reggie Jefferson and O'Leary. Tom Gordon finished with two innings of one-hit relief for his fifth.

American League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Baltimore	89	53	.627	—
New York	81	61	.570	8
Detroit	70	74	.486	20
Toronto	70	74	.486	20
Boston	69	75	.479	21
Central Division				
Cleveland	76	64	.543	—
Milwaukee	72	71	.503	5 1/2
Chicago	70	74	.486	8
Minnesota	59	84	.413	18 1/2
Kansas City	58	84	.408	19
West Division				
Seattle	80	65	.552	—
Anaheim	75	70	.517	5
Texas	67	78	.462	13
Oakland	58	87	.400	22

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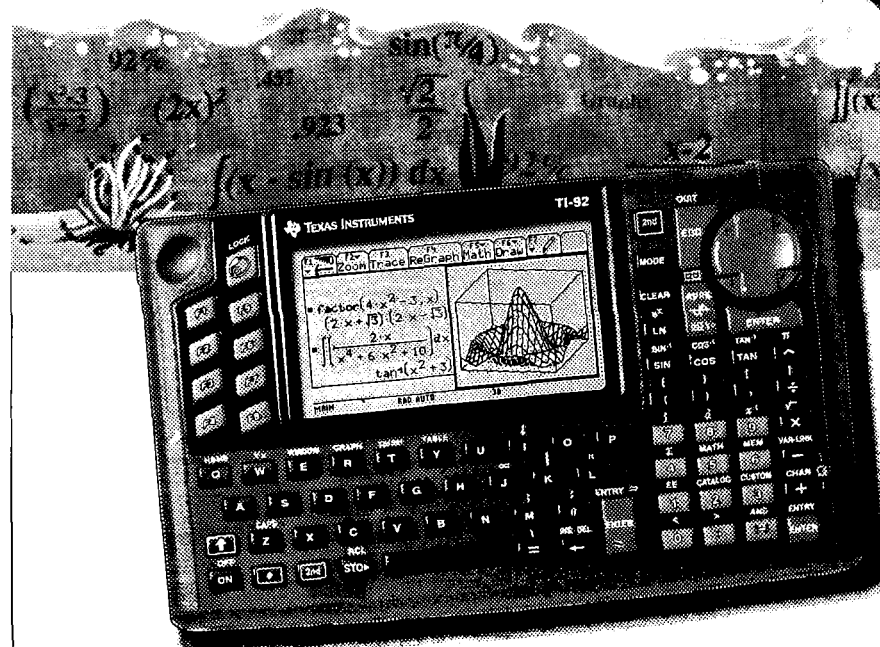
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CAMPUS MINISTRY

CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Opening of the School Year Mass

Sunday, September 14
12:30pm Joyce Center
Basilica and dorm masses are cancelled for this day.

RCIA

(Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults)

Sunday, September 14
4:00pm CM Badin Office

Informational Meeting for Candidates

5:00pm CM Badin Office

Informational Meeting for Sponsors

Campus Bible Study

(Interfaith Christian bible study)

Tuesdays, 7:00pm CM Badin Office

Graduate Student Bible Study

Wednesdays, 8:00pm FOG Apt. 17-2C

Catechist Program

Openings are available to teach Religion in Elementary, Junior High and High School classes. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 about this very popular program.

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 Barrette at 631-5242 or Alyssa at 634-1884. All conversations are completely confidential.

Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, September 13

5:00 p.m.

Rev. William Seetch, C.S.C.

at Joyce Center:

Sunday, September 14

Mass for Opening of School Year:

12:30 p.m.

Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Numbers 21:4-9

2nd Reading Philippians 2:6-11

Gospel John 3:13-17

Towards an Effective Spirit of Inclusion

What follows are my personal reflections, born of prayer and discussion with others. They are born, too, of my appreciation for the achievements we have attained as a University community in making our campus a more welcoming place for gay and lesbian persons.

Two Notre Dame students have organized two public presentations on homosexuality, with financial support from the George Strake Foundation and under the patronage of the Jacques Maritain Center.

I do not think the presentations will be helpful in any meaningful way nor are the topics chosen pertinent to where our community is at this time. The recent "Spirit of Inclusion" statement urges us to seek effective ways of rendering to each member of our community the respect we are all due because we really are brothers and sisters made in God's image.

The first talk tonight is by Dr. Nicolosi who deals with homosexual men who are "dissatisfied with their sexual orientation" and seek different ways of relating to men with the possibility of pursuing a heterosexual marriage as a possibility in some cases.

The second presentation on September 18, features a recounting of the experiences of two people who converted from a "gay lifestyle" to a "decision to live in accord with what the presenters feel is a more (the comparative is used by the organizers) Christian way of life."

I am unable to question the research of Dr. Nicolosi. I suspect that he will address the lack of certainty as to the causes of homosexuality, including aspects of the "nurture-nature" debate. Surely there are cases of others who do so to conform more closely to the expectations of our society and culture, or in an attempt to deny their sexual orientation.

I have no reason to question the conversion experience the two presenters in the second session believe they have experienced. I hope that I would not underestimate the courage of a person who leaves behind any lifestyle not in accord with the Gospel in order to try to live more consistently as a follower of Jesus Christ.

God's grace is sufficient for each of us in the face of any need, Paul assures us, and it is freely showered upon all God's sons and daughters. Few persons will ever understand more deeply or more personally the power of God's grace in one's life than will Saul who became Paul. The irresistible fascination Paul experienced when he encountered Jesus face to face is available to each of us in a much more modest way if we but dare to entrust ourselves to the radically transforming power of Jesus Christ which is always at the core of a community of believers.

My concern is that these two presentations will cause unnecessary pain and a deepened sense of isolation on the part of some of our homosexual students. And I suspect they will cause confusion among other members of our community.

Homosexual students at Notre Dame live in a challenging setting. But I hope they know or will soon come to be convinced that they are indeed members of a community in which many people support them as individuals and want them to feel welcomed, accepted and loved. Father Malloy's Open Letter emphasized this point clearly, as did the Spirit of Inclusion statement which accompanied his letter.

Each of us participates in a community which takes seriously the teachings of the Catholic Church. Through the inspired sources of Scripture and tradition, enriched by theological reflection, our community searches for truth we know will lead us to the person Jesus Christ.

If you are uncertain about your sexual orientation, or if you are gay or lesbian, and you want a safe and caring place to talk about it, please contact Campus Ministry. Our first goal will be to assure you that homosexual orientation in and of itself is neither sinful nor morally wrong in any way. Secondly, we will try to provide you with a pastoral support group in a confidential atmosphere where you can speak freely about your own situation and learn from the experiences of other students. If you are a Catholic or a member of a Christian denomination, we will try to help you find ways of living out your faith convictions with integrity.

You need to discover, as we all must, how to place all that you are and hope to be in the hands of our loving God and in service of all God's holy people. Notre Dame is a place where this can take place if we are determined to make it happen.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.



National League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	90	54	.625	—
Florida	84	59	.587	5 1/2
New York	77	66	.538	12 1/2
Montreal	72	71	.503	17 1/2
Philadelphia	58	83	.411	30 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	73	72	.503	—
Pittsburgh	70	75	.483	3
St. Louis	67	77	.465	5 1/2
Cincinnati	65	78	.455	7
Chicago	60	85	.414	13
West Division				
Los Angeles	81	64	.559	—
San Francisco	79	65	.549	1 1/2
Colorado	74	72	.507	8
San Diego	68	77	.469	13

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Dante's slam topples Astros

Associated Press

DENVER

Dante Bichette hit a grand slam and Larry Walker got his 43rd homer, leading the Colorado Rockies over the Houston Astros 9-7 Wednesday and sending the NL Central leaders to their 10th loss in 13 games.

Houston has maintained its division lead primarily because second-place Pittsburgh is slumping, too. The Pirates, who trailed by 3 1/2 games at the start of the day, had lost seven of nine going into Wednesday night's game at Montreal.

Vinny Castilla hit his 39th homer and Harvey Pulliam had

a pinch-homer as Colorado overcame 4-1 and 6-4 deficits to win for the 12th time in 14 games. Bichette, who has 24 homers, got the fifth grand slam of his career.

Houston's Jeff Bagwell went 3-for-5 and drove in three runs, tying the franchise record of 120 RBIs that he set last season.

Trailing 6-4, Colorado rallied in the seventh when Pulliam homered off Mike Magnante (3-1). Weiss and Burks singled. John Hudek hit Andres Galarraga with a pitch and Bichette homered.

Curtis Leskanic (3-0) got one out for the win, and Jerry Dipoto struck out the side in the

ninth for his 13th save. Magnante gave up three runs and three hits, retiring just one batter.

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the first on Bagwell's two-run single and Sean Berry's RBI double.

Ellis Burks hit a run-scoring single in the bottom half, but Ricky Gutierrez tripled in a run for a 4-1 lead in the third.

Solo homers by Walker and Castilla off Ramon Garcia pulled the Rockies within a run in the fourth, and Burks tied the score with an RBI double in the fifth.

Gutierrez singled in a run in the seventh and Curtis Leskanic forced in a run by walking Brad Ausmus with the bases loaded.



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Not I but the city teaches. -Socrates

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Iowa ready for Tulsa this time

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tulsa visits Kinnick Stadium this weekend but Iowa is treating the Golden Hurricane like they're the 13th-ranked Miami Hurricanes.

The Hawkeyes overlooked Tulsa last year, going to Skelly Stadium with a No. 19 ranking and a 2-0 record but stumbling home with a 27-20 defeat.

The loss ultimately killed Iowa's chances of landing a New Year's Day bowl bid and denied the team the opportunity to be just one of four teams in school history to have 10 wins.

"You could tell a little bit that guys maybe weren't as sincere as they should have been. But I can guarantee you, there won't be any overconfidence this year," said defensive tackle Jon LeFleur.

"We're going into this game just like we go into Ohio State or Michigan. We'll be ready to go when game time comes around," he said.

A year ago, Iowa gave only lip service to being ready for the game. The Golden Hurricane had lost to lowly SMU and a mediocre Oklahoma State team while the Hawkeyes beat Arizona and intrastate rival Iowa State.

Iowa arrived on game day instead of flying in the night before, which raised the hackles of some Tulsa players.

Hawkeye defensive back Kerry Cooks didn't like it, either.

"Just the whole weekend was bad. We flew down the day of the game. We've never done anything like that," he said. "You could just tell the

attitude of the players. Even myself, it was kind of, 'Well, it's Tulsa.' We weren't really prepared for that game.

"I just remember how much they embarrassed our defense and the team."

A year later, Iowa is 1-0 after a 66-0 victory over Division I-AA opponent Northern Iowa last Saturday while the Golden Hurricane lost its opener 34-24 to Cincinnati.

The Hawkeyes vow not to stumble again against Tulsa.

"I don't think it's about revenge. We're not going to say we owe them. We're just going to go out and play our game," quarterback Matt Sherman said. "We're very confident in our ability that we can go out there and beat these guys if we do what we do best."

"But again, they're very confident and they're going to come in here sky high as they should. They have a very good ball club."

Playing in front of a Big Ten crowd of nearly 70,000 people shouldn't intimidate the Golden Hurricane. It hasn't bothered them yet.

In 1989, they hung tough in a 30-22 loss while in 1993, the Hawkeyes got a two-point conversion with less than a minute to play to eke out a 26-25 victory in front of the home crowd.

The key at Tulsa last year was Tulsa quarterback John Fitzgerald, who completed 22 of 37 passes for 357 yards and a touchdown.

Tulsa's defense, meanwhile, held Iowa to 14 first downs and just three second half points. In the last quarter, the Golden Hurricane stopped Iowa twice on fourth down inside Tulsa's 10-yard line.

■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles still looking for the right formula

By LYNETTE MALECKI and
STEPHANIE VILLINSKI
Sports Writers

With a young team and coach, inexperience is bound to follow, and the Belles (0-4) discovered this Tuesday with their fourth loss of the season against Alma College (0-2) by a score of 1-6.

Alma was the first to score, but the Belles came back 20 minutes into the first half when junior Janice Weiers found senior tri-captain Eileen Newell for her second goal of the season. The Belles gave up two more goals and went into half-time trailing 1-3.

During the second half the game was played mostly at the Belles' goal. The Belles were forced into a defensive mode to fight off Alma's offensive attack, which was still able to score three more goals.

The Belles traveled to Alma with only 11 players due to injuries to senior tri-captain Debbie Diemer and junior Monica Cernanec. Sophomore Kate Ryan, freshman Lauren Cangelosi, and sophomore Mary Culley filled in.

"The team played a good game, but nothing worked well enough. Ryan, Cangelosi, and Culley had inexperience on defense, but still did a good job to make up for the loss of Diemer and Cernanec," second year coach Bob Sharp commented.

Although the team has had a

poor showing so far, both the coach and players remain optimistic.

"As long as we stay mentally tough, get our injured players back to full strength, and gain some experience for our inexperienced players, we will start winning," Sharp said.

"The team is still keeping their spirits up, but we are still learning to play together as a team," said Newell.

According to Sharp the strength of the team is found in the leadership of the three seniors: Diemer, Newell, and Kearly Sullivan. The team's shortcomings, however, are their inexperience and poor passing.

"We need to improve on short passes to enhance our shot opportunities," said junior tri-captain Jo Wagner.

A tough weekend lies ahead for the Belles with back to back matches at University of Chicago on Saturday and back home against Valparaiso University on Sunday.

"We are excited to have home field advantage on Sunday because we have spent so much time on the road and our field is the best to play on," said Newell.

Sharp hopes to gain respect from the Belles' two opponents this weekend and build the team's confidence.

Sharp pointed out, "The team's record does not reflect the hard work they have put into the season."



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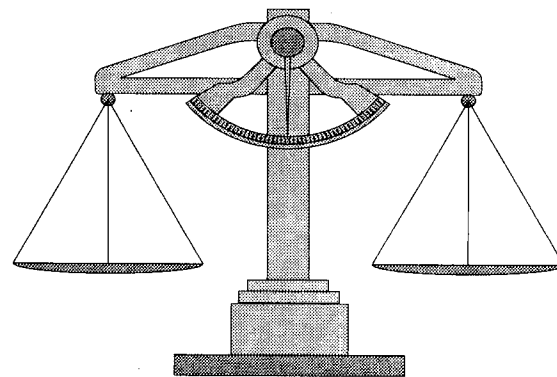


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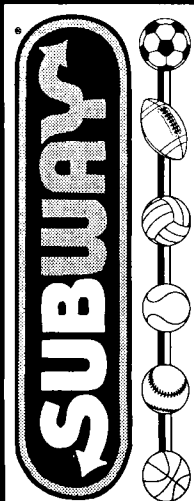
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Men's Soccer

Notre Dame vs Buffalo

Saturday Sept. 13th 7:30pm

Alumni Field

All students, faculty and staff free with ID!!!



The Observer/Jed Donahue
The hockey squad has been productive both on and off the ice, holding a charity run last weekend

Hockey

continued from page 24

I felt good inside.

In fact, I felt better than I ever had about any fundraising event I had been involved in throughout six years of community service through my church and my high school.

The fact that I was forced to do something — however difficult it was for me — other than meaningless chores or just simply cutting a check made me feel like I accomplished something.

Seeing Coach Slaggert working the event, his team running in it, and the hockey program coordinating it, I got the feeling that there was more to this fundraiser than the same old

rhetoric of every other fundraiser.

On the Sunday morning of the first home football weekend of the school year, over 500 people showed up for the "First Annual ND Hockey Power Play Run/Walk."

That fact alone, even more so on this campus, should speak volumes about the success of this fundraiser.

Maybe it is true that when you try to do something your own way, with your own people, and with your neck on the line, that it will be a true reflection of what that thing really means.

Maybe in the "Second Annual ND Hockey Power Play Run/Walk" I'll go for the 10-kilometer event. On second thought, I'll stick with the five-kilometer.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's Volleyball — Tryouts for men's volleyball will take place tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the auxiliary gym at the Joyce Center. Please contact Dan at 4-3676 with any questions.

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

Off-Campus Football — Anyone interested in playing interhall football for the off-campus team should contact Bill McCartney at 273-1929.

Synchronized swimming — Anyone inter-

ested in participating in synchronized swimming should attend the organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Rockne pool.

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae Kwon Do and Jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4-6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6-8 p.m. on Sundays in 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Women's Instructional Boxing Program — An information meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center boxing room, across the hall from the football office. Contact Amy at x4633 with questions.

M.Soccer

continued from page 24

and goal in as many games. Turner was also credited with an assist play.

A few minutes later, Turner and McKnight combined to score Notre Dame's second goal. Turner took the pass from McKnight, maneuvered through two Valparaiso defenders, and nailed a shot from just outside the penalty box past Crusader goalie Aaron Rhame for his first goal of the year.

Savarino put the Irish up 3-0 halfway through the first half with his first goal of the season from 25 yards out. Aris added his second assist of the game on the play.

Notre Dame's dominant play carried over into the second half as the team scored two more goals to put Valparaiso away. Turner scored his second goal of the game when he rebounded his own shot and put it past Rhame 15 minutes into the half. Bocklage ended the scoring for Notre Dame when he scored his first goal of the year on a shot from 20 yards out.

"The win on the road was what the team needed," coach Mike Berticelli said. "It gave the team a boost of confidence, especially scoring

five goals against a team which allowed only two last year at Alumni field."

The Irish defense also demonstrated its dominance. Last night's game was the team's third shutout in the four games played this season. Irish goalie, junior Greg Velho, only faced three shots from the Valparaiso attackers.

"We focus on an organized defense, looking for a shutout every game," coach Berticelli commented. "Our defensive strategy is simple: if we don't give up goals, we won't lose."

The Irish hope to build on their recent successes when they return to action on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. as they take on the Buffalo Bulls at Alumni Field. It will be the first ever meeting between the two schools.

**Full menu
is inside
Scholastic
back
cover.**

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Mon-Sun:
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Arthur Anderson

presents

A Panel Discussion of Service Lines

Assurance Services, Tax, Business Consulting, Economic and Financial Consulting, and Computer Risk Management

Tuesday, September 16, 1997

WHO: All business and economics majors

WHERE: Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room

WHEN: 7:00 p.m.

Casual dress

Bring Resumes

Pizza and refreshments to follow presentation...

Sponsored by the Finance Club and The Accounting Club

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

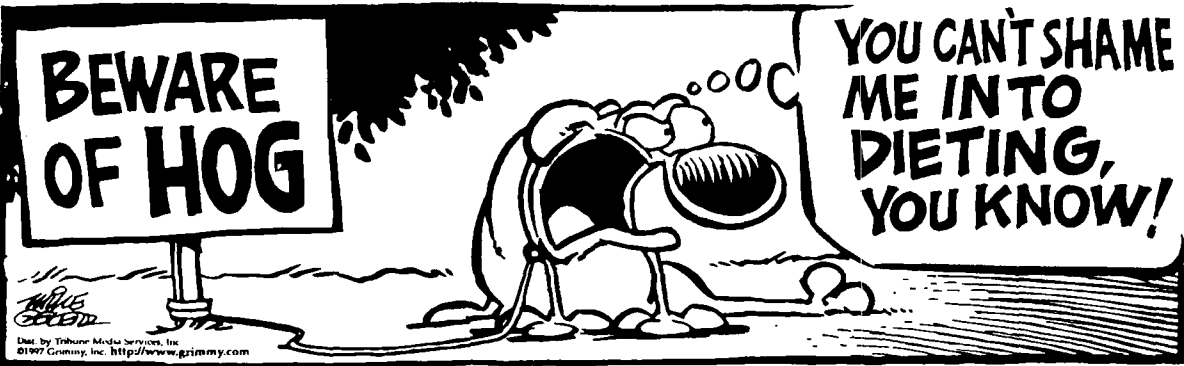
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



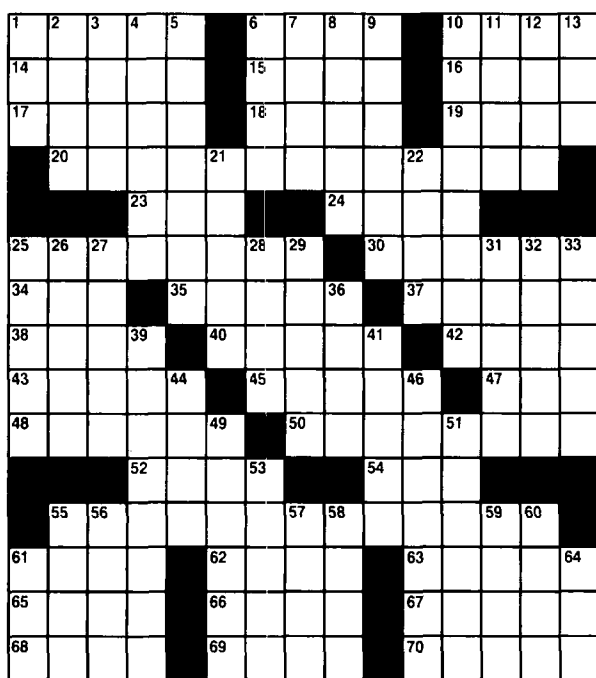
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

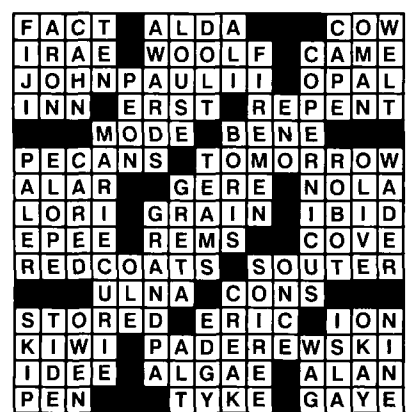
- ACROSS**
- 1 "Blue Sky" Oscar winner
 - 6 Derbies
 - 10 Washstand item
 - 14 Emblazon
 - 15 Gillette product
 - 16 Inner vision
 - 17 Lose it
 - 18 Moistened clay
 - 19 Worry
 - 20 Start of a quip
 - 23 It's frequently 72
 - 24 Eastern European
 - 25 Speaker of the quip
 - 30 "Daniel Boone" actor
 - 34 Vichy water
 - 35 Long-necked lute
 - 37 Play for time
 - 38 Tenor in "The Flying Dutchman"
 - 40 Brazilian seaport
 - 42 I-79's northern terminus
 - 43 Rx items
 - 45 Manila's island
 - 47 Revolutionary nickname
 - 48 Go forth
 - 50 Part 2 of the quip
 - 52 "Camelot" actor Franco
 - 54 Jack of "Barney Miller"
 - 55 End of the quip
- DOWN**
- 1 Trail
 - 2 Hurly-burlies
 - 3 Dodgers pitcher Hideo
 - 4 Nana's husband
 - 5 Makes beloved
 - 6 50%
 - 7 Physicist's concern
 - 8 Parts of airplane seats
 - 9 Taste
 - 10 Mine
 - 11 "King Kong" star
 - 12 What otoscopes examine
 - 13 Manhattan ingredient
 - 21 Sen. Hatch
 - 22 Fellas
 - 25 Off-road vehicles
 - 26 Actress Wilson
 - 61 Prefix with distant
 - 62 Tennis star Novotna
 - 63 "___ Grows in Brooklyn"
 - 65 History, according to Ford
 - 66 Shortly
 - 67 Loose-fitting dresses
 - 68 Cornerstone
 - 69 Cleo's lane
 - 70 Car bomb?



Puzzle by Trip Payne

- 27 Put up
- 28 Like this: Abbr.
- 29 Consume
- 31 First name in exploration
- 32 Donor Yale
- 33 Winter forecast
- 36 Flatten
- 39 Solitaire game
- 41 "___ luck!"
- 44 Petitions
- 46 Newborn
- 49 Hector was one
- 51 Searched for truffles, maybe
- 53 Muscat native
- 55 Greenish-blue
- 56 Cloistresses
- 57 Chemical compound
- 58 Glazier's item
- 59 Coffee brewers
- 60 French bean?
- 61 Abate
- 64 Immigrant's course: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ OF INTEREST

The international workshop Hybrid Systems V will be held at the Center for Continuing Education beginning today and running through Saturday. The workshop is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Army Research Office, and the College of Engineering at Notre Dame. All interested members of the Notre Dame community are invited to attend. For more information, visit the web site at <http://www.nd.edu/~lemmon/hs97>.

■ MENU

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



at Cushing Stadium
Thursday @ 10:30
Friday & Saturday @ 8/10:30

Happy Belated Birthday to SUB's own

Shannan Ball



Let's hope that she can read this

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish cruise in win over Valpo

Balanced attack paves way in offensive showcase

By DAN LUZIETTI and
TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's soccer team, ranked 19th in the Umbro/NSCAA poll, defeated

Valparaiso 5-0 on the road last night at Eastgate Field. The win extends the team's unbeaten streak against the Crusaders to a series record of 25-0.

The Irish have dominated

this series by outscoring the Crusaders 14-0 in the past three meetings. The win was the second in a row for Notre Dame, who improved its overall season record to 2-1-1.

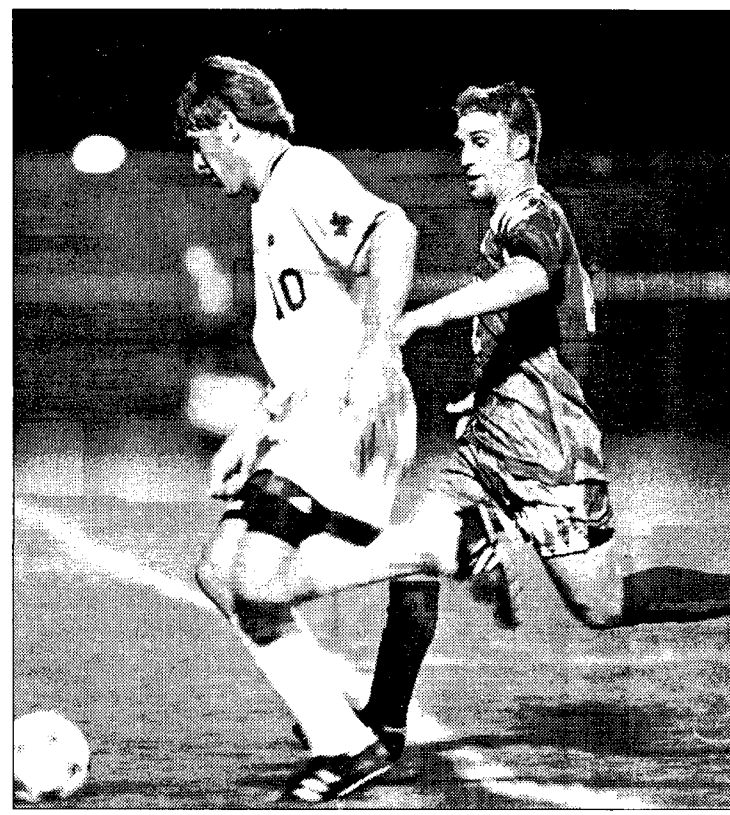
Senior co-captain Ryan Turner scored two goals and added an assist to lead the way for the Irish attack. Senior Bill Savarino, junior Ben Bocklage, and freshman Reggie McKnight all added goals for the Irish.

McKnight, recently voted Big East player of the week following a standout performance against Providence College, led the attack early. Less than 10 minutes into the first half, McKnight headed in an Andrew Aris cross from the right side to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. It was McKnight's sec-



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Ben Bocklage scored his first goal last night against Valparaiso.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Sophomore Andrew Aris had a key assist on the first goal of the Irish's 5-0 route of the Crusaders.

see M.SOCCER / page 22

■ JOCK STRIP

Hockey team holds memorial walk/run

It has become commonplace for a sports team — be it college or professional, men's or women's — to undertake numerous

John Coppolella
Sports Writer

fundraisers in order to help out its community. Usually a charity or some other faceless entity is named in honor of the event, and a representative or two from that organization will make an appearance.

It is a trite and old exercise that leaves many of the participants feeling cheated. Last Sunday, however, the Notre Dame hockey program conducted a fundraiser that deviated from the status quo, and the success of this fundraiser may encourage other fundraisers to follow suit.

The Notre Dame hockey program turned tragedy into triumph with the "First Annual ND Hockey Power Play Run/Walk."

The Notre Dame community lost a friend with the death of Ed Slagert, brother of assistant coach Andy Slagert, as a result of cancer.

As a result of the death, the hockey program decided to establish an annual fundraiser to fight cancer, with the proceeds of this event benefiting the Slagert family, and future proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society in Ed's memory.

Not only was this fundraiser personal on the money-raising side, but it was also personal on the activity side. Coach Slagert coordinated the activity himself and supervised every aspect of the run until

every last runner finished.

Furthermore, all ND hockey players who were not injured ran in the event, with the freshmen wearing helmets to indicate their class status. It was a different kind of fundraiser with the beneficiaries and sponsors, the Slagert family and the ND hockey program, not only coordinating the event, but actually participating in the event.

The event itself was fun, or at least as fun as running can be. There were three types of courses one could undertake, each with its own specific hockey penalty undertones: the two-mile walk (minor), the five-kilometer run (major), and the 10-kilometer run (misconduct).

The running courses circled around the Notre Dame campus, with the route circling around both lakes, and was challenging — believe me. However, the challenge of running a successful fundraiser in order to help fight cancer was done in a creative way and therein was a success.

Yes, I ran in the event. I opted for the five-kilometer course after being ridiculed for trying to take the two-mile walk option. It was early in the morning and I didn't have my best running stuff on that day, but I managed to finish the race. I finished in a little under 25 minutes; in laymen's terms, I was running at the speed of an overweight seventh-grader. However, I finished the race, and once I did,

see HOCKEY / page 22

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Gerardo steps to the forefront

Junior focused on leading Irish to championship

By ERIK KUSHTO
Sports Writer

The goals of the Notre Dame women's soccer team and those of junior forward Monica Gerardo are one in the same.

"I just want to play my best and do what I can. I want to help this team win the national championship."

Although she is unconcerned with personal awards and

accolades, the talented player from Simi Valley, Calif., is one of the top returners on the Irish squad. When asked to describe herself, Gerardo said she was like anybody else, just a regular person. Her actions on the field speak differently.

Monica Gerardo has been a force on the women's soccer team for the past two years. Notre Dame's top returning goal scorer, Gerardo has scored 43 goals in the last two years, the most ever in a two-year span at Notre Dame. It was Gerardo's goal against third-ranked Portland on Sunday that gave the Irish a

win and preserved their perfect 4-0 record.

"She definitely stepped it up against Portland," said sophomore forward Jenny Heft. "She scored the game-winning goal and had a couple of other opportunities in the game."

"Monica is very talented with the ball and is a quality finisher," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "She is a clutch goal scorer for our team. Off the field, she is a pretty laid back individual, but she fights hard when it is time to play."

With the graduation of Cindy Daws and Jen Renola, two of Notre Dame's most talented soccer players, Gerardo will play an important role in Notre Dame's success this season.

"With Cindy and Jen," said Gerardo, "they took over the leadership responsibilities. They were the captains when I was a freshman. We always looked to them to step it up on the field. With them gone, everybody else needs to step up and make things happen."

The Irish will need that kind of leadership, with road games this weekend against Pittsburgh and West Virginia before their showdown at home next week against the top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

According to freshman defender Kelly Lindsey, Gerardo has filled in well.

"Monica is a good leader and role model for the younger players," said Lindsey. "She doesn't go out of her way to show off to the coaches. She works hard. She is a very important part of this team."

"She is definitely a leader to the forwards," added Heft.

see GERARDO / page 14



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Monica Gerardo will be counted on to help her squad rise above the rest as the Irish have their sights set on the championship.



vs. Purdue,
September 13, 2:30 EST



vs. Buffalo
September 13, 7:30 p.m.



at Pittsburgh,
September 12, 7:15 p.m.



at University of Colorado
Invitational,
September 12



Soccer, at U. of Chicago
September 13, noon



Volleyball, at Ohio N.,
September 12, 3:30 p.m.

Inside

■ SMC soccer loses to Alma

see page 21

■ McGwire belts 50th

see page 16