

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC disappointed by Observer comic, apology



In its meeting Monday, the CLC as a body denounced The Observer's decision to run last Friday's "Men About Campus" comic strip.

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

The Campus Life Council made a resolution last night objecting to The Observer's decision to print the "Men About Campus" comic strip last Friday on the grounds that it discriminated against Notre Dame students.

"The CLC deplores The Observer's publication of the comic strip ... and is disappointed with The Observer's apology in response to the comic on Monday, Nov. 3, 1997," according to secretary Mark Higgins' recitation of the motion made by Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall.

The resolution came after much discussion of the issue, which began after Morrissey

senator Matt Szabo displayed a copy of the flier posted around campus by numerous campus groups headed by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. The flier pictured the Virgin Mary crying on top of the golden dome and read, "We are not aliens. We are ND."

"I'm very displeased with the apology," Szabo said of The Observer's response to yesterday's issue. "I felt it was as much an apology as a justification. There wasn't even a suspension [of the artist]. I found this outrageous."

Brad Prendergast, editor-in-chief of The Observer, said the apology was not a justification, but rather an explanation of why the incident occurred.

"First and foremost, the statement is an apology, and we con-

tinued to affirm that apology. No one regrets this incident more than we do," Prendergast said. "And our apology would not be complete if it didn't contain an explanation. People have the right to know why things happened the way they did. That's why we wrote it the way we did."

Cavanaugh senator Lauren Herring made reference to the recent "Spirit of Inclusion" letter in relating the discrimination issue to a larger problem of poor race relations on campus.

"We need to realize that we need to be held to a higher standard about people and their beliefs. A lot of people fall into the trap where they do it [make offensive comments], but they

see CLC / page 4

'We put sexuality and race in front of being human, and that it just wrong.'

Karen Murphy
Saint Mary's student

Sexuality issues at forefront of Saint Mary's open forum

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor
and COLLEEN MCCARTHY
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Student Academic Council sponsored a forum last night to discuss issues of sexuality and the Saint Mary's woman. Along with a general discussion of the issues was a deliberation over how the College as a whole could approach and offer support in these areas in the future.

SAC representative Kelly Righton began the forum with a prayer and was followed by student government vice president Lori McKeough who laid the groundwork for how the forum would run.

McKeough informed those present that the forum would be an open discussion with the students and that the faculty present should not be asked questions directly.

She then opened the floor to participants to initiate the discussion. The first to address the idea of homophobia on the Saint Mary's campus was Nikki Milos, student body president who questioned whether the concept was a myth or a reality at SMC.

Junior Adrienne Sharp responded that, "A

lot of issues on campus are not phobia related ... rather it is people finding in their hard core beliefs that homosexuality is wrong."

Notre Dame graduate Shelley Stefan raised the issue of fear as a possible reason for homophobia. "Sexuality in general is a scary thing," she said.

"I don't think people should be afraid of their fear but they should recognize it," Stefan added.

Senior Eileen Nieli pointed out that many students may never have experienced living in a community with people of different sexual orientations until arriving in a college environment. Nieli stated that it is particularly scary for freshman who have never been exposed to these issues.

"Just because people aren't exposed to [homosexuality] doesn't mean that the exposure should stop," senior Pookie Sherer said. "There need to be more outlets for uncomfortable people to go to."

Also acknowledging the issue of fear was senior Kelly Harrison.

"I think fear of the unknown is a problem," she said. "This sort of thing, the forum, is

see SEX / page 4

Would you like coffee with that?



The Observer/Sam Assaf

Last night, students performed at Coffeehouse in the LaFortune ballroom. Acts included a performance by the Florida Evans Show Band and Revue.

■ BUSINESS BYAT

COBA program stresses ethical business behavior

By MALIN STEARNS
News Writer

This fall, Notre Dame students looking to learn more about ethics in business are getting a unique perspective through the Executive-in-Residence Program of the College of Business Administration.

The program, established last year by the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, brings business

leaders to campus to teach business ethics and present guest lectures. Participating executives also assist with conferences and publications of the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

Father Oliver Williams, director of the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, believes that the program benefits both participating students and executives.

"The executives find it stim-

'The program puts business students in close contact with executives who embody the ethical dimensions of business.'

Father Oliver Williams
professor of management

ulating to meet the business students," Williams said. "A recent participant, David Collins, former vice-chair of Johnson and Johnson Pharmaceuticals, stayed with the program for over three months last year. The executives are extremely popular with the students."

Williams stresses the importance of the program to a Notre Dame business education.

"The program puts business

students in close contact with executives who embody the ethical dimension of business," Williams said. "It teaches students that you can be successful and still be ethical."

This semester, four executives are participating in the program. Each participates in a 1.5 credit course for MBA students and qualified undergraduates, as well as presenting guest lectures in other courses.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Out of Time

At some point during my sojourn at Notre Dame, my time as a student became completely expendable.

Laura Petelle
News Copy Editor

This really makes me wonder. I'm a busy person. I play in a couple of musical groups, work for The Observer and the yearbook, do some dorm activities, carry a full class load, and somewhere in there I try to occasionally eat and sleep and see my friends.

I'm so busy that I often make it from Monday through Thursday without actually seeing my roommate except when she's asleep (she's not much fun to talk to then).

It's not like I have a lot of free time.

But I recently had the harrowing experience that so many sophomores go through: declaring my major.

I went to the Arts and Letters office and collected the paperwork. The nice lady explained to me which signatures I had to get, and I went merrily on my way.

When I got home, I called the office of the undergraduate advisor for the departments in question, thinking I could make a brief appointment, and was told that they didn't "do" appointments; I would have to come in during office hours.

The theology department was actually quite pleasant to deal with; it took only about 15 minutes to track down the undergraduate advisor, have the requirements explained to me, and get the necessary signature.

But my other department, which we'll call the Department of Jibberology, was far from helpful.

I went to the Jibberology office right at the beginning of the office hours, only to be greeted by a line. It moved along pretty quickly, until it got to the woman in front of me, who proceeded to talk to the advisor for 45 minutes. All of us waiting for signatures were understandably peeved. Before she was finished, I had to leave to go to class.

This scenario repeated itself twice more at the Department of Jibberology, with professors and students taking up the time of the undergraduate advisor while all I wanted was a 30-second signature.

So I again asked the secretary at the Department of Jibberology if I could make an appointment.

"No," she said. "We don't do that."

On my fourth try at the Department of Jibberology, after a 40-minute wait, I was able to see the advisor for all of five minutes and get my signature. I spent the better part of a week in the Jibberology office, doing my Core reading, waiting for a signature.

As I complained about this to several of my friends, I discovered that my problem was in no way unique. Almost all of my friends had discovered, when trying to collect quick signatures or talk to an advisor, that the walk-in office hours meant that it took several tries to get in to see the advisor.

Don't get me wrong: walk-in office hours are a great idea for people trying to collect a quick signature. The problem arises when students with actual advising questions are also required to go during office hours instead of making an appointment, and then spend 45 minutes talking to the advisor.

As students, we have hectic class and extracurricular schedules; our time is valuable.

As professors, I would think they would understand that.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire Reports

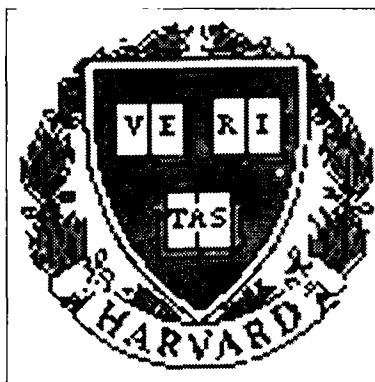
Jiang visits Harvard, speaks about Chinese progress

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

When Chinese President Jiang Zemin delivered his long-awaited speech in Sanders Theatre Saturday morning, he used the occasion to remind his American audience that China has achieved much during its 5,000-year history.

For nearly 30 minutes, Jiang outlined his country's scientific, cultural and economic advances and called for a stronger partnership between China and the United States. It was only during the brief question-and-answer session that followed his address that Jiang admitted that the policies of the People's Republic may leave some room for improvement.

"The people are very satisfied with the reforms we have scored under the reform and opening-up program of China," Jiang said through a translator, in response to a question submitted by the coalition protesting



his visit to Harvard.

"The policy of the government is to serve the people, and therefore we have to reflect the people's requests and do everything that will meet the people's requests," Jiang said. "It goes without saying that, naturally, we may have shortcomings and even make mistakes in our work. However, we have been working on

a constant basis to further improve our work."

Jiang reiterated his country's need to change when responding to a question posed by Carroll Bogert, a journalist with Newsweek magazine who asked the only question Jiang fielded directly from the audience. Bogert asked the president if he has learned anything about democracy during his state visit to the United States and from the mass protests that seem to have accompanied him on every leg of his journey.

"During my current trip to the United States, starting from Hawaii, I got a more specific understanding of the American democracy, more specific than I learned from books," Jiang said, addressing the audience of University faculty and administrators, foreign and national press and a few hundred undergraduates and graduates.

But Jiang said it was difficult to

■ DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Ex-admissions officer spills the beans

HANOVER, N.H.

Any college-bound high school senior can attest to the fact that college applications are an exhausting process. From scoring high on the SATs to carefully crafting application essays, thousands of applicants each year wonder what more they can do to guarantee that coveted acceptance letter from the college or university of their choice. Now a controversial new book written by a former College admissions officer claims to provide many of the answers. The book — written by former Assistant Director of Admissions Michele Hernandez '89 — is titled "A is for Admission: The Insider's Guide to Getting into the Ivy League and Other Top Colleges," and is different from other volumes that coach applicants on college admission in that it claims to reveal the "most guarded secrets" of the Ivy League admissions process. "A is for Admission" takes the reader step-by-step through admissions procedures — even detailing the thoughts of admissions officers during each step.

■ DUKE UNIVERSITY

Professors wary of plagiarism from web

DURHAM, N.C.

"Welcome to the Largest Catalog of Expertly-Researched Model Term Papers-All Written after 1995!!!! All font Sizes are 12pt! All margins are one inch! All Line spacing is 2.0.... No Days of Waiting! Just Thousands and Thousands of Model Term Papers!" Apparently, plagiarism is no longer predominantly associated with Cliffs' notes. This message appears on a web site advertising term papers available to students who are willing to pay from five to 35 dollars per page and it only takes the click of a mouse. But although the ethical issues involved with students plagiarizing Internet term papers have become a nationwide concern, faculty members and administrators say that students at Duke seem to have resisted the temptation. Nevertheless, many administrators and faculty members are keeping their guard. More than seventy on-line sites give a student access to written term-papers in minutes, complete with citations and bibliographies.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday ☁	42	32
Wednesday ☁	50	38
Thursday ☁	47	38
Friday ☁	45	35
Saturday ☁	40	26

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ INDIANA UNIVERSITY

U. Indiana expels ZBT indefinitely

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Dean of Students Richard McKaig announced the indefinite expulsion of the U. Indiana chapter of Zeta Beta Tau during a press conference Wednesday afternoon in the Indiana Memorial Union. In addition, the fraternity's national headquarters has suspended the chapter. As part of its expulsion, identifying signs will be removed from the ZBT house, and the chapter's participation in campus activities and its access to benefits given to such organizations will end. Members will continue to live at the house under current contracts. "Expulsion means ZBT immediately ceases to function as a student organization," McKaig said. McKaig said the charges brought against ZBT stemmed from an Oct. 15 hazing incident, during which pledge members were sent on a scavenger hunt with instructions to steal a street sign. The hunt list also included several racially and sexually offensive items. The Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board found the list to be in violation of the Code of Disciplinary Procedures for Student Organizations.

■ GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

'Saferides' driver drinking on duty

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A driver in the Saferides service, set up to assure safe transportation for students at night, failed a drunk driving test administered by officers from the Department of Public Safety during his shift on Oct. 18. Erik Schaffer had dropped his partner, Duncan McCourt, at Hoya's Sports Bar and was driving alone, in violation of Saferides policy, when DPS officers pulled him over at the corner of 37th Street and Reservoir Road for not answering radio calls, DPS officers said. Schaffer and McCourt were both removed from their shifts and fired by DPS the day after the incident for "dereliction of duty," according to Mike Posillico, student guard coordinator for DPS. At the time he was pulled over, Schaffer "had excited speech, the smell of alcohol on his person, a very flush face and pupil dilation associated with alcohol impairment," Posillico said. Despite suspicions by DPS officers that Schaffer had been drinking, he was not turned over to D.C. Metropolitan Police.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 4.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Pressure	H	L	SHOWERS	RAIN	T-STORMS	FLURRIES	SNOW	ICE	SUNNY	PT. CLOUDY	CLOUDY
Atlanta	55	39									
Baltimore	52	44									
Boston	57	49									
Chicago	41	32									
Dallas	79	48									
Helena	54	37									
Honolulu	85	69									
Indianapolis	40	32									
Memphis	60	36									
New Orleans	70	47									
New York	59	49									
Pittsburgh	42	33									
San Francisco	69	53									
Seattle	60	48									
Tulsa	69	53									

Via Associated Press

Doctor seeks cure for distress

By LOUBEL CRUZ
News Writer

Notre Dame alumnus Dr. Lynn Hanks explored distress in the medical profession at the fifth annual Emil Hofman lecture Saturday morning.

Hanks included comments on chemical and drug dependency, medical and stress-related disorders, as well as dealing with and confronting the disruptive physician.

The lecture examined the strain and pressure that physicians encounter and the severe consequences they face if these stresses are not dealt with correctly.

"The lecture has to do with the difference between a human being and a human doing," Hanks said.

Hanks discussed the reason people go into medicine, asking: "Why do we subject ourselves to the academic pressure and all the delayed gratification?"

The answer is that most physicians had a lack of nurturing in their past and are obsessive-compulsives and perfectionists, according to Hanks. When asked, physicians say their ideal doctor would be very responsible, guilt prone, emotionally distant and also a perfectionist.

Hanks believes that the stress begins in academics with the intense competition that comes with medical school. For example, more than 50,000 applications were sent in for 16,000 spots in the country's medical schools.

In post-graduate years, the stress compounds when the new physician enters a seemingly hostile environment, according to Hanks. He added that a crucial starting point is when self-medication of drugs is possible.

Because of this intensive



Dr. Lynn Hanks explored the correct way doctors handle stress and the possible hazards of the profession in a lecture Saturday.

stress, many doctors fall into what Hanks labels "physician impairment," which includes depression, developmental deficits and chemical dependency. These symptoms lead to mental illness or to an addiction to drugs or alcohol.

"These characteristics are important in the identification of people who are impaired," said Hanks.

He hopes that this distress will diminish if the physicians themselves admit it exists.

"Physicians have resistance factors that prevent them from solving the problem, including the inability to ask for help and a tendency to self-diagnose their illness," Hanks said.

A monitoring system is now in effect in some hospitals and institutions with random toxicology tests and work-site investigation to control some of the problems.

"It is necessary to implement safeguards to protect the public," Hanks stated.

Hanks' suggested treatment for the "fragile physician" is a tri-dimensional process with

detoification, medical treatment and family therapy.

Hanks earned his bachelor's degrees in pre-professional studies and science at Notre Dame in 1958 and 1959 and graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1964. He is currently the director of the Washington Physicians Health Program and a clinical associate professor at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The lecture, entitled "The Fragile Physician: If You Are What You Do, and You Don't, You Aren't," was in memory of Dr. Dennis Cantwell, a 1961 Notre Dame graduate, and Joseph Campbell, professor of child psychiatry at the University of California, who was scheduled to be this year's Hofman lecturer until he passed away after a massive heart attack last April.

The Emil Hofman Lecture series is a medical education program sponsored by the St. Joseph's Medical Center in conjunction with the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Honor society chooses Crosson as president

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

The nation's premier academic honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, recently elected Frederick Crosson to a three-year term as the society's national president.

The decision to elect Crosson, a professor in Notre Dame's Program of Liberal Studies, was reached in late September, during the society's triennial meeting.

As president, Crosson's duty is to oversee the hundreds of chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, 225 of which are located at the nation's most prestigious universities. In addition, Crosson is responsible for running the conventions of the society.

"We have two semi-annual meetings of the senate, which is the governing body for the three years," Crosson said, summing up a few of his responsibilities. "I have to chair and convene the meetings, compose agendas, and supervise a number of subcommittees."

Crosson graduated from the Catholic University of America with a bachelor's and master's degree, and later received a doctorate in philosophy from Notre Dame.

He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1953, and since then, he served as dean of the College of Arts Letters from 1968-1975, held the O'Hara chair in philosophy from 1976-1984, and is the current

Cavanaugh Professor of Humanities.

In 1997, the University awarded him the Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching.

In addition, Crosson is a fellow of the Knights of Columbus, the French Government, the Belgian American Foundation, and the Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies.

During his 15-year involvement with Phi Beta Kappa, Crosson has continued to earn the respect of his colleagues throughout the society.

"This election confirms the deep personal and professional admiration for Dr. Crosson much in evidence among both chapter and alumni association delegates to the council," said Phi Beta Kappa executive secretary Douglas Foad.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, as a means of bringing recognition to scholars of the liberal arts.

"It's intended to promote and recognize excellence in liberal education," said Crosson. "I think the most important aspect of Phi Beta Kappa is that it draws students' attention to the importance of the liberal arts."

Today, more than 200 years after its inception, Phi Beta Kappa and its symbol, the golden key, are still synonymous with academic achievement. Every year, the society donates more than one million dollars to sponsor lectures and scholarship funds.

Crosson will retire from Notre Dame at the end of this academic year.

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CLC

continued from page 4

don't really mean to be offensive," Herring said.

The decision on the unanimously-supported resolution came after discussion about CLC coverage in The Observer.

"There is a gross misrepresentation of CLC in campus media," Keough senator A.J. Boyd said.

Scheidler said CLC's credibility often rests in how The Observer handles its coverage.

According to Scheidler, "We don't have any credibility. Here they [The Observer] have a monopoly, and here we end up being at their mercy."

The issue arose after a handful of members objected to The Observer's coverage of a CLC response regarding the "Spirit of Inclusion."

The members said that the coverage in question — which dealt with CLC's Sept. 29 response to vice president of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara's reply to the organization's resolution on the "Spirit of Inclusion" — overplayed council members' disapproval of O'Hara's reply.

Prendergast supports the newspaper's coverage of all such meetings.

"The Observer stands by its accounts of all CLC meetings," he said.

After this discussion, each committee presented its agenda for the year. Assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk mentioned numerous letters he has received recently regarding the "uncourteous and unsportsmanlike behavior of Notre Dame students" at football games.

He noted specifically the chant, "sucks," that students yell after the names of the starters on the opposing team have been announced. The announcement has been stopped for the last two games because of this response.

Student body vice president Ereik Nass made possible suggestions to eliminate the negative cheering.

"I think if it [a call to end the cheering] comes from other students, it will get changed," he said.

Dillon senator Patrick Coyle recalled the "classy" attitude of Fighting Irish fans in past years.

"Our class used to make me so proud. During the Holtz era, we had so much class. If someone all the students respected brought it up, it might get changed," he said.

Student body president Matt Griffin said he would take the issue to the pep rally committee and head football coach Bob Davie, asking him to write a letter to the editor to The Observer calling for more sportsmanlike conduct at football games and suggested running an advertisement reprinting the letter.

In other business, the council discussed the Student Senate's resolution to help get laundry facilities installed in the six men's dorms still without them.

"Student Senators of dorms currently without facilities have been talking to Facilities Operations. Our statement would be that we are simply in support of laundry facilities. The resolution was sent here because it's really a housing issue," Szabo said, suggesting that the issue be referred to the community life committee, which will present a recommendation at the next meeting.

Sex

continued from page 4

not always encouraged and if we refuse to confront these issues of sexuality then the fear becomes worse."

The issue of indifference regarding homosexuality in the Saint Mary's community was also raised by participants.

"What I see more of on this campus is not gay bashing but rather the attitude of indifference," Anne Schneeman stated. "People are afraid of exploring and talking about it and forming an educated opinion."

Shirsten Truitt addressed another fear experienced by those who oppose homosexuality. "There is a fear of being labeled 'close minded, conservative, or religious,'" she said.

"People don't want to discuss it because they don't want to be labeled," Truitt emphasized.

Sophomore Kelly Curtis addressed the actual impact of indifference to the issue of homosexuality. "I think that the feeling of invisibility leads to a feeling of invisibility," she said. "It feels like the gifts you bring to the community [are ignored]."

Truitt suggested that the feeling of invisibility, brought about by others' indifference to their sexual preference, should not be allowed to dominate a person's life because it is only a single aspect of one's life.

Harrison stated that her sexuality has been forced to be her primary aspect of identification, that it is not simply one aspect of her life. "It has to be a big issue in my life because I am in a community where everyone is telling me that part of me is wrong," she said.

"It has to become important to me, retaining that part of my

identity," Harrison concluded.

Stefan elaborated on Harrison's point. "When your sexuality is oppressed, that most beautiful and sacred part of you, when that is suppressed, it is simply awful," she said.

Senior Tara Mooney brought up the issue of women's friendships at Saint Mary's, which she believes to be lacking. "There is a bankruptcy of intimate relationships here, not of the sexual kind," she said.

"It's missing in our lives here," Curtis agreed. "For some reason, we're intimidated by it."

Sophomore Maggie Sherer addressed the considerable lack of support from heterosexual students for the lesbians on campus. "I just wonder why more of us weren't supporting our sisters on Coming Out Day," she said. "We really need that."

"We put sexuality and race ... in front of being human, and that is just wrong," student Karen Murphy stated. "As parents, sisters, friends, and lovers, we need to teach basic human dignity; that is the most important thing that we can talk about involving sexuality or otherwise," she said.

At that point in the discussion, College president Marilou Eldred commended the discussion and voiced suggestions to the group.

"I am extremely proud of the openness and honesty [in this

discussion]," she said.

Eldred suggested establishing a women's issues forum that would meet to discuss topics, brought up during the evening's discussion, which she felt deserved further attention. These topics included homosexuality, labeling, racism, women's friendships, women in the workplace, and community building.

"If we are going to carry on this discussion, and bring more people to it, I would appreciate if someone could think of how to do this on a regular basis and for it to be more inclusive," Eldred said.

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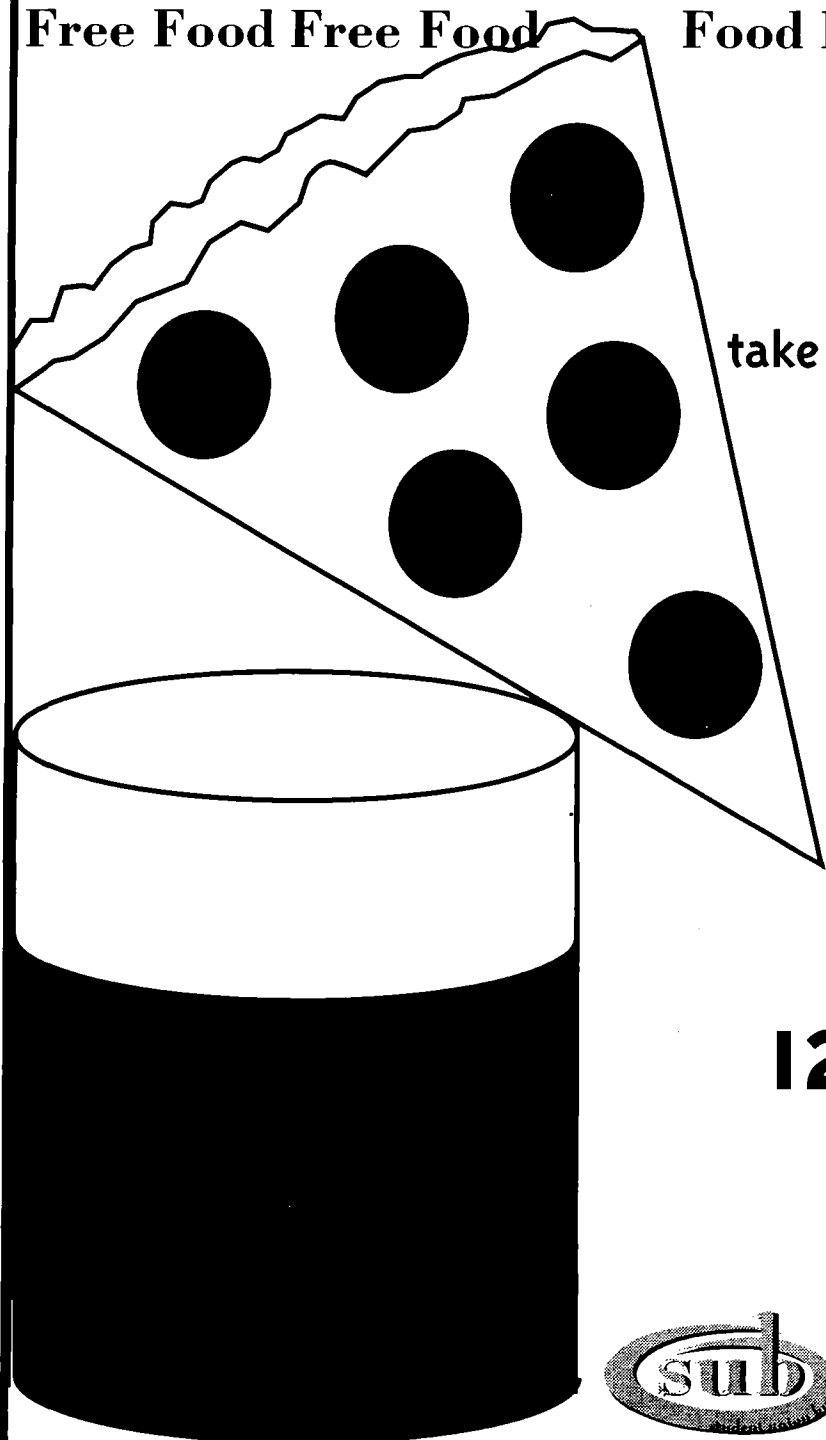
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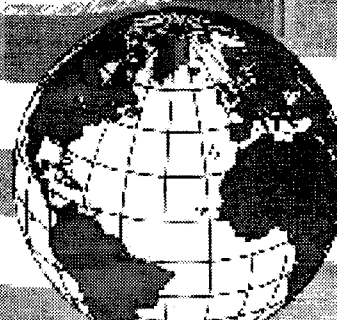
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WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, November 4, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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■ NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Government awards \$19.6 million in AIDS grants

WASHINGTON
Federal grants totaling \$19.6 million will provide support to low-income people in 20 states who are infected with the AIDS virus, Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo said Monday. The grants will help 11,000 people who have tested positive for HIV, including those with full-blown AIDS, remain in their homes or be provided with housing if they are homeless. The grants, which were awarded to community organizations on a competitive basis, represent 10 percent of a \$196 million program. The larger share of the money earlier was awarded to states and cities according to a formula based on the number of AIDS cases reported. "Tragically, HIV/AIDS too often throws hard-working Americans into poverty, hitting them with huge medical bills and sometimes leaving them unable to work," Cuomo said in a statement. "This administration realizes that providing affordable housing is a key part of our response to AIDS," he said. "Our assistance will strengthen our partnerships with communities which are hardest hit by this epidemic." The \$19.6 million in grant aid is being made available to communities in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Florida, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

Defense attorney: Nichols 'built life,' not bomb

DENVER
Terry Nichols was "at a very safe distance" when a bomb exploded in Oklahoma City, but he is just as guilty as Timothy McVeigh, a prosecutor said today. The defense countered that Nichols was "building a life, not a bomb." "This is a case about two men who conspired to murder innocent people," prosecutor Larry Mackey said in his opening statement. Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh were accused of the act of terrorism that killed 168 people. "Their plan succeeded. The bomb went off and people died." After Mackey was finished, defense attorney Michael Tigar opened his case, saying "Terry Nichols was building a life, not a bomb." "Terry Nichols was not in Oklahoma City when the bomb went off. He was at home in Herington, Kan., with his pregnant wife, Marife, and his daughter, Nicole," Tigar said. The opening statements got under way after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch swore in the jury, which was selected on Thursday.



DENVER

Truckers wage economic warfare

French strike blocks access, may prolong recession in neighboring countries



AFP Photo

Truckers stand next to a stopped tank that blocks access to a fuel depot in Bassens near Bordeaux, southwest France. Yesterday the truckers appeared set to go ahead with a blockade of roads and fuel depots in the strategic Rhine Valley, southeastern France.

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

PARIS
Taking aim at France's economic jugular, striking French truckers manned scores of roadblocks Monday, choking access to ports, fuel depots, industrial hubs and border routes across Europe.

The job action, which began late Sunday after negotiations over pay and working conditions broke down, was a repeat of protests that crippled French commerce a year ago. Truckers from neighboring countries, aware that they faced being stuck on French highways, stayed away in droves.

A prolonged strike in France, Europe's main highway axis, could slow Christmas shipments and hurt economies struggling out of recession. Italian truckers were threatening a strike next week.

"I understand why they want more money for what they do," said British trucker Peter Ellis, stuck in one traffic jam. "(But) to be stopped and taken as prisoner is not really the fair way to do it, is it?"

Major traffic jams were reported Monday in every French region, including all routes to the English Channel ferries in Normandy and many important bridges. France's road information service reported about 140 barricades around the country.

Most roadblocks were designed to slowly filter private motorists through while halting commercial traffic.

Authorities began gas rationing in some parts of the country, as truckers surrounded and cut off almost all French oil refineries.

European Transport Commissioner Neil Kinnock, calling the strike "extremely significant in economic and social terms," estimated that it could cost \$114 million and cut French economic growth.

The unions, representing the nation's 300,000 truckers, are demanding pay hikes of up to 7 percent from companies, complaining they are squeezed by competition.

The government of Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, facing its first major crisis since coming to power in June, sought to get trucking owners back to the bargaining table early Tuesday.

"Our companies are on a razor's edge; we can't give anymore," a stern-faced Jean-Louis Amato, head of the trucking owners' federation Unostra, told reporters before meeting with Transport Minister Jean-Luc Gayssot.

Police intervened at least twice overnight Sunday to keep highway crossings into Spain open, but the unions vowed to keep up efforts to halt all cross-border commercial traffic.

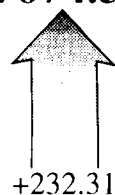
The French toy industry worried the strike could deal them a serious blow. "Our sector makes 70 percent of its revenue in the last two months of the year," said the French Federation of Toy Industries.

Jospin has not taken sides in the trucker struggle, and offered Saturday night to lower trucking taxes by \$133 per truck to relieve pressure on the two sides. But the offer was not enough to bring the owners back to the table Sunday.

The drivers want a guaranteed salary of \$1,600 for 200 hours of work a month and a change in the number of hours worked, including down time during loading and unloading.

Market Watch: 11/3

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Composite
Volume:
677,588,430

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Oregon Metallurg.	OREM	44.53%	10.438	33.88
Top Image SYS-WT	TISWF	42.50%	+0.531	1.781
Big City Bagels	BIGCF	38.46%	+0.781	2.813
Phar-Mor Inc. WTR	PMORW	33.33%	+0.500	2.000
Indiana Commu Bk	INCB	29.37%	+0.625	20.38

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
Netsmart WTS-A	NTSTW	-21.05%	-1.000	3.750
Cardiotech Intl	CTE	-20.41%	-0.625	2.438
Fusion Med Tech	FSON	-20.00%	-0.938	3.750
Instrument LADR	ILABY	-20.00%	-0.500	2.000
Credit Depot LRP	LENDD	-20.00%	-0.500	2.000

Typhoon tears through southern Vietnam

By IAN STEWART
Associated Press Writer

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam

Typhoon Linda pummeled Vietnam's southern coast Monday, sinking hundreds of fishing boats and flattening thousands of homes in the most devastating storm to hit the country in decades.

The storm came on the heels of an earlier typhoon that slammed the Northern Mariana Islands over the weekend and a cyclone that shredded the northern Cook Islands.

Pounding the Vietnamese coast with gusts of more 80 mph, Linda left a trail of destruction in Ca Mau province.

At least 500 small fishing boats and their crews were

unaccounted for in Ca Mau province alone, a local official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Another 200 boats from a fleet of 300 were missing Monday afternoon in neighboring Ben Tre province.

The exact death toll was unclear, but authorities said dozens were confirmed dead.

Thousands of families were left homeless as Linda, which began as a tropical storm, swept across the province of Ca Mau. As many as 13,000 clapboard and mud homes were demolished or heavily damaged, a federal official told The Associated Press.

"This is the biggest storm to hit this area in nearly 100 years," said Nguyen Tat Hoan, a senior official from the Flood and Storm Control Department in Hanoi.

✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Caim Singers and Instrumentalists

A concert of Celtic music, dance and poetry under the direction of Fr. Liam Lawton will be presented in the Basilica on Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30 pm. All are invited to welcome this Irish group to Notre Dame. For information, please call Gail Walton at 631-5242.



Eucharistic Adoration

From 11:30 p.m. on every Monday through 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be Eucharistic Adoration in Fisher Hall Chapel. Adoration begins after celebration of the 11:00 p.m. Mass and end with Benediction.

Every Friday when the University is in session in the Basilica: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 12:00 pm until 5:00 pm.



Campus Bible Study

Tuesdays, 7:00 pm. Campus Ministry-Badin Hall



Graduate Student Bible Study

Wednesdays, 8:00 pm, Wilson Commons



Small Faith Sharing Groups

At the beginning of the semester, many students signed-up to express their interest in belonging to a Small Faith-Sharing Group and/or to participate in a student-led Bible Study Group. We are now ready to gather together all interested students to talk about a Campus Ministry vision for Small Faith-Sharing/Bible Study Groups and to hear from you about what your hopes and needs are. Please join us for a pizza dinner and listening session on November 9 from 5:00-7:00P.M. in Walsh Hall's basement social space.

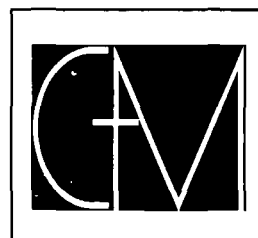
We need a head-count for dinner so please R.S.V.P. at 631-5242 and ask for Kate, John, or Sylvia.



Speak-Out: African American Community in Conversation

"Survey - The Results"

Guest Panelist Illya Davis, Department of Theology, University of Chicago
Monday, November 10, 8:00 - 10:00 pm, The Center for Social Concerns



Welcome to our gay and lesbian students

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

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SMC Alcohol Awareness Week**Schedule of Events****Tuesday**

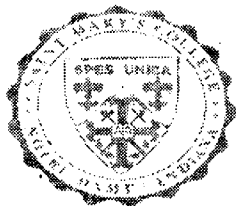
WHAT: Bag lunch discussion with business professor Susari Vance

WHERE: Haggar Parlor 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday

WHAT: SAB/RHA card tournament

WHERE: Clubhouse 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday**

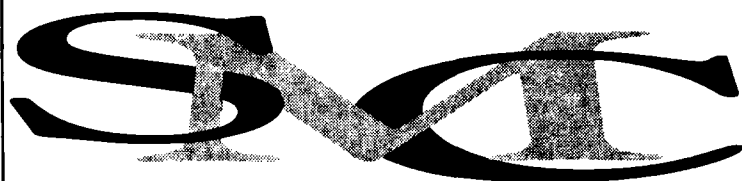
WHAT: Prayer service to remember those affected by alcoholism

WHERE: Holy Cross Chapel 9:30 p.m.

Friday

WHAT: Coffeehouse: coffee and snacks

WHERE: Clubhouse 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

**N.Y. 'Bloods' adopt west coast traditions**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A woman is slashed across the neck on Park Avenue in what one attacker says is an initiation rite for the Bloods gang.

A girl is sexually assaulted in the bathroom of a New York City high school and says one of her assailants bragged about being a Blood.

An HIV-infected man terrifies New Yorkers by admitting he has had unprotected sex with dozens of young women. He, too, claims Bloods membership.

Absent on New York police blotters just a year ago, the Bloods — or their "wannabes" — are creating a citywide scare. A growing number of criminals are pledging allegiance to a version of the gang known for fighting bloody turf wars on California streets.

The outbreak has become an issue in the mayoral election and the subject of a debate over whether Gotham's Bloods — and its Crips, too — are actual gang members worthy of all the attention.

"There's nothing new about gangs in New York City," said Jeffrey Fagan of Columbia University's Center for Violence Research and Prevention. "The hysteria over this is far more intense than the problem itself."

Still, authorities — eager to preserve the city's record run of plummeting crime rates — have gone on the offensive.

In August, police arrested dozens of suspected Bloods in "Operation Red Bandana" — a reference to the gang's signature color. The sweep came in response to about 130 random

slashings since January, half attributed to a blood-drawing initiation rite.

In the past week alone, police cracked down on a branch of the Crips in East Harlem called the Rollin' Thirties Crips, arresting 24 members on drug and other charges, and foiled a plot in which two Brooklyn rape suspects allegedly tried to silence their 14-year-old victim by paying a Blood \$5,000 to kill her.

Authorities have identified about 1,000 Bloods in the city, including 500 in the jail system. Yet the gang remains a riddle.

Experts and police agree the Bloods are much less organized and fraternal than established New York City gangs like the Latin Kings, Netas and Zulu Nation. They also have no official affiliation with their murderous West Coast counterparts.

"They're alien creatures to us," said Sgt. Wes McBride, a member of a Los Angeles County sheriff's gang unit. "The slashings, we don't have that. The gangs out here don't take any pleasure in hurting people for no reason. If they have a problem, they just blow you away."

So who are the New York City Bloods?

One profile portrays them as independent crews, or "sets," of 20 or so petty criminals who identify each other with red clothing and a triangle of cigarette-burn scars on their shoulders.

In some neighborhoods in Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan the crews have been linked to assaults, subway robberies, crack dealing and random mayhem aimed at

muscling out criminal competition.

"We have our own New York-style Bloods," said Queens prosecutor Mariela Palomino-Stanton. "They've borrowed traditions of the (West Coast) Bloods and put their own stamp on them. But it's not so organized that you can really get a clear picture of the extent of the problem."

Some authorities speculate that the Bloods on the street "graduated" from the city jail system, where black inmates began banding together and using the name to protect themselves from Hispanic gangs.

The school system also is rife with "gang intimidation strategies," according to a recent report by Edward Stancik, the Board of Education's chief investigator.

Bloods in Brooklyn waited outside a junior high school to jump students, hold boxcutters to their throats and offer them "one way out: join the gang," the report said.

The same week the report made headlines, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced he was beefing up the Police Department's street gang unit. He vowed to create gang-free school zones. He also called on legislators to enact tougher anti-gang laws, boasting that his proposals are "precisely what should have been done in the 1920s with the Mafia."

Critics called the mayor's announcement election-year hyperbole.

They also claimed the mayor and Stancik failed to distinguish between real Bloods and teen-agers who are using the name.

Champion

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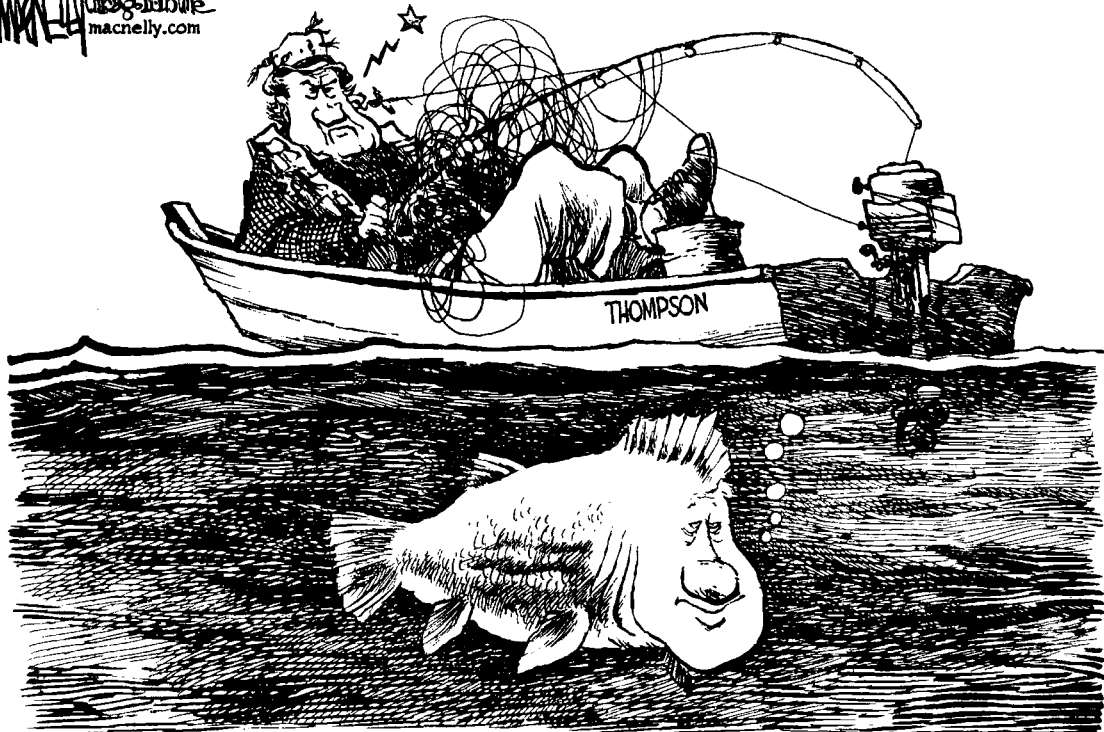


TABLE TALK

'Those Stripes Are Meant For Me'

In this year's inaugural edition of Right Reason, Frederick Kelly, editor-in-chief, defends his publication against charges of being uncharitable, arguing that such charges stem from an inaccurate view of Jesus ("Right Reason: Where Charity

Jesus' call to "Be perfect as your Father in heaven is perfect" (Matt. 6:48) is indeed a "daunting task." But, again, it is not a call to self-saving scrupulous moral perfection. In Luke's version of the same passage Jesus says, "Be merciful as your Father is merciful" (Luke 6:36 — RSV; "compassionate" in the Jerusalem Bible). The perfection of God is mercy or compassion, and it is that to which we are called.

Further, seen against the backdrop of his entire ministry, Jesus' exhortation to "sin no more" is less a command than a permission. Forgiveness, as announced by Jesus, is not the word of an angry God who, after pronouncing it, glares at us and says, "Now, don't let it happen again!" It is rather the healing word of God which recreates us as new creatures with new possibilities.

The Catholic Catechism says that baptism frees us from the necessity of sin. It is less that we are forbidden to sin, than that, in the embrace of God's forgiveness we are finally able, permitted, to live lives of "orthodoxy," that is, lives which offer "right praise" to God. (Not that we can ever do so perfectly — as though we could render what God accomplished in Jesus merely redundant to our own moral efforts — but that because of the forgiveness of God we are no longer cut off from that Spirit which brings new life to us, even if imperfectly, already now.)

The core of Mr. Kelly's defense rests in the assertion that Right Reason's special charisma is to model a Christ-like charity after the manner in which Jesus confronted the Pharisees, even calling them "a brood of vipers" (Matt. 12:34).

Yet Jesus derides the Pharisees because of their persistence in playing the broker between God and God's people, setting themselves up as the dispensers of God's justice and mercy — and on terms infinitely less gracious than God's own. Elsewhere he likens them to "white-washed tombs" (Matt. 23:27), implying that for all their moral purity and religious piety, they are, in fact, places of death. Specifically, they "burden the people with heavy loads,"

they "shut up heaven in people's faces," and in their meticulous morality they ignore "justice, mercy, and faithfulness" (Matt. 23:4, 13, 23).

Jesus' charge against the Pharisees is uncomfortably akin to the role that Mr. Kelly seems to appoint for his publication. Before Mr. Kelly flies the flag of these encounters from the masthead of Right Reason, he might wish to look again as to which side of these encounters Right Reason stands on.

Nowhere has Right Reason fashioned itself more after this Jesus of tough charity than in its "coverage of the whole sodomy problem." I am loath to address the question of homosexuality at all, because it requires far more space than either my editors or readers will grant me. But I will say this much, we would all do well to reconsider just what "sodomy" is — that is, what type of activity characterized those persons who fell under God's judgment in Sodom.

Increasingly scholars suggest that the sin of Sodom cannot be so quickly labeled as homosexuality. It is clearly not the consensual homosexuality that seeks acceptance today. It is recounted here (Gen. 19:1-28; cf. Judges 19:22-30) as the lust to rape, and is perceived by Lot to be ultimately indifferent to man or woman; it is focused on the desire to abuse the vulnerable person, in this case, the stranger. Indeed, the only Old Testament reference which specifies the sin of Sodom (Ezekiel 16:49) says that Sodom's guilt was that, despite a surplus of food and overall prosperity, its inhabitants "did not aid the poor and the needy" — they abused the vulnerable in their midst.

Thus, "sodomy" might legitimately be regarded as the failure to show hospitality to strangers or care for the vulnerable, an injunction esteemed in the ancient world quite beyond our imagining. Moreover, I should note that these scholars are merely catching up to the view Jesus himself seems to have held of sodomy.

The only time Jesus refers to Sodom — and it is in one of those episodes of

"harsh judgment" that Mr. Kelly so admires — he compares the fate of towns which refuse hospitality to the apostles to that of Sodom and Gomorrah (Matt. 10:15; Luke 10:10). In other words, as bad as it was to be inhospitable (by whatever means, rape or otherwise) to those messengers of God, it will be still more disastrous to be inhospitable (again, by whatever means) to these messengers of Jesus. For Jesus, the issue is not the homosexuality (or even the rape, really); it is the lack of hospitality. This would appear to be Jesus' definition of sodomy.

Ironically then, between Right Reason's stances toward inclusivity, equality, and multiculturalism, it inadvertently weds itself to the promotion of sodomy (thus understood) — a conclusion that would be almost amusing were it not for the deep wounds inflicted on members of our community in this venture.

In the same manner, it is worth noting that in Matthew's famous scene (25:31-46) of the last judgment, Jesus praises no one and condemns no one based on their watchfulness of others' morality, but according to the care shown — or not shown — "to the least of these," the vulnerable ones, care which Jesus then names as care shown even unto himself.

Finally, for everything said so far, what troubles me most is the editorial's closing sentiment, "We live in a fallen world and should remember that for some men (sic) stripes, not kindness are in order." Fair enough, Mr. Kelly. But recognize this: each and every time you raise your rhetorical whip, it is Jesus who places himself between you and your chosen sinner and says, "Excuse me, I believe those stripes are meant for me."

David Weiss is a Ph.D. candidate in Christian ethics. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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

David Weiss



and Love Prevail," Oct. 1997).

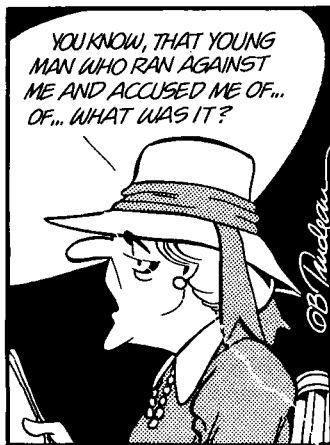
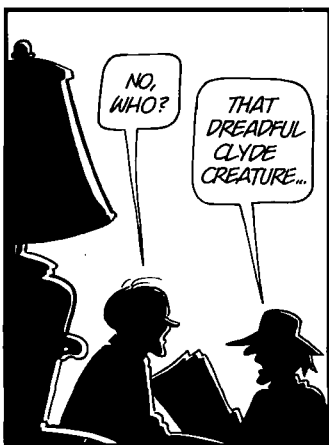
I agree with Mr. Kelly that the popular portrayal of Jesus as a mild-mannered new-age guru is a gross caricature which too often becomes an excuse for our own timidity in confronting injustice. I, too, am all in favor of dispensing with images of Christ as a jovial Santa Claus or a sickly sweet purple Barney.

But I am unpersuaded that the corrective is to focus so entirely — or with so much evident self-satisfaction — on the "harsh judgments" of Jesus. There are more ways to understand Christianity than those extremes which lead either to an ethics of "anything goes" — or to a position where rigid morality replaces Jesus as savior, the extreme to which I fear Right Reason often strays.

Mr. Kelly writes, "it is sheer nonsense to conceive of Christ's love as one of mere acceptance." Yes, but it empties the Gospel of any content as gospel, as good news, to say that after pronouncing forgiveness Jesus "demands" moral transformation and "commands" us to sin no more. To reduce Jesus' message to the conclusion that now "we must strive endlessly for perfection" is hardly good news at all. In fact, the very point of the passage from Ephesians (5:26-27) cited by Mr. Kelly to support this, is that our salvation does not rest in our own efforts at perfection, but in Christ's effort to perfect us in the cross.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I will give you water, if you will share your wine."

—Dave Matthews

JEDI MIND TRICKS

The Bizzaro Bowl, and Why it Was Ron Powlus' Fault

On Saturday, the South Bend community was treated to the theater of the bizarre. It was clear that Halloween's masquerade spilled over and into the Notre Dame/Navy thriller.

Kevin Patrick

The first example of the bizarre was the Notre Dame offense throwing a bomb in their first series of plays. It was dropped of course, and, as we all know, it was Ron Powlus' fault (as was last week's stock market crash, the OPEC oil crises, and the human rights violations by the Chinese government).

The second example of the bizarre was that it turns out Jarius Jackson is actually flawed (again, Ron Powlus' fault). Third, we scored points in the third quarter (nothing to do with Powlus here). Fourth, the bizarre banner: "Yes Zahm, I will marry you, Love Dillon" (although too much honeymooning got this marriage off to a rocky start as both interhall football teams lost the next day). Fifth, clock management became rocket science (you-know-who was the quarterback). Fifth was the *deja vu* all over again for defensive coordinator Greg Mattison as Navy's "Hail Mary" (a failed "Hail Mary" AGAINST Notre Dame on All Saint's Day? That's no luck of the Irish — God's honest truth) made a one in 1,000 chance seem worth taking (three seconds on the clock, we rushed only three guys, had Navy scored they would have won by three, replays showed Navy was pushed out of bounds closer to the three. Coincidence? Remember, the important thing to do at this point is to assign blame. Call Oliver Stone, he'll do the math).

However, the most shocking and bizarre occurrence did not happen until the game was over. Once the referees made what was clearly the correct call, the "fine young men" of the Naval Academy went berserk. Not only did they instigate fights with the Notre Dame players, but they wanted to fight the referees! Their captain, senior Dave Viger, number 91, could be heard screaming, "Where are those fu**ing refs? Get those fu**ing refs!"

Imagine if the refs had made the incorrect call. But those "fine young men" from the Naval Academy weren't through. Unable to attack those hulking refs, they set their sights elsewhere.

After our band graciously waited for Navy to play their alma mater, the Midshipmen proceeded to

accost, tackle, curse at, punch, and throttle Notre Dame's unsuspecting band members. Among others, senior Ryan Soose was blasted while playing his saxophone, drawing blood. Also witnessed were numerous band members being blind-sided by the Navy players. But that's not all. Specifically, the Naval Academy's number 93 (Greg Adams in your program for those of you keeping score at home) could be identified punching an unsuspecting band member.

What was the response of Jack Lengyel, the Naval Academy's athletic director? "It was not an intentional thing of any kind. This is a tradition and something we do after every game. It was normal procedure. You always see (Navy) do that every time." Do you? Really? Maybe in the hotel security videos from the "Tailhook" scandal, but I hope not at every stadium they visit. To be fair to Mr. Lengyel, he was trying to spin his answer into a response to the general logistical problem of saying a prayer at midfield. But unfortunately that wasn't the real problem, and you can't just bury your head in the sand and hope this problem goes away.

John Locke said famously, "You are what you were." But who is this Navy?

The Navy we saw cannot hold a candle to the Roger Staubachs and Jimmy Carters whom I passionately despised in their professional careers, but whom I also respect to no end as men of character and zeal. The Navy we saw were the men of "Tailhook," the men of cheating scandals, and the men of the rampant theft rings. Their reputation already isn't the best in the business. They need to be doing things better and cleaner than the other guys. Navy's band could be seen upholding the positive traditions of the academy and even a few of the coaches tried to stop the players from playing pinball with the band. But that is not enough.

The gutless explanation to the Irish Guard from the Navy players and coaches was that they were going to say a prayer at mid-field. I've only been in Catholic schools for 17 years, but "F*** you all", and "What are you going to do to 80 of us?" aren't in the prayer books I read. Maybe if the Irish Guard had the Incredible Hulk on their side they would have had a chance. As Ben Wright of the Irish Guard put it, "They were confrontational, hostile, and getting in our face. They weren't there to pray, they wanted to make a statement. And their coaches were not helping the situation one bit. They were even more of a problem. They were as confrontational as the players. We were met with 'What the f*** do you want?' 'What the hell is your problem?'"

You could see that the Navy players were so hot, you would have needed the Notre Dame fire fighters to cool them off. Thankfully, the class of Notre Dame won out and discretion was the better part of valor on this day. As junior Doug Hafemann said, "Navy's real

tough after our team leaves the field." I personally was waiting for Notre Dame to come running out of the tunnel as if this were WWF wrestling.

I could expect this from Ohio State or USC. But the service academies supposedly are held to a higher standard. As Admiral C. R. Larson, U.S. Navy Superintendent writes: "Our mission is 'to develop midshipmen morally, mentally and physically and to imbue them with the highest ideals of duty, honor and loyalty in order to provide graduates who are dedicated to a career of naval service and have potential for future development in mind and character to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship and government.'

"The Naval Academy offers a unique opportunity where young men and women gather in a special environment to learn and practice ideals that may often seem to be lacking in modern society. The result of this comprehensive process is a collective group of young leaders potentially more morally, mentally and physically sensitive than any that could be produced in another environment. That is one of the major traits that distinguishes the Naval Academy and its graduates.

"We must always provide the Naval service with leaders who demonstrate excellence in carrying out all their duties, but who do so with humility — achieving 'excellence without arrogance.' We stand prepared to show the American people the value of the Naval Academy — the value added by the Naval Academy — to the security, strength, vision and leadership of our nation."

What a joke. Where does taunting and parading yourself in a belligerent manner through the band fit into their curriculum? Navy tried to SHOCK THE WORLD with an upset of the Irish. Unfortunately all they did was mar a great performance and damage an already diminishing reputation. Maybe they need to assess who they are and what they hope to be. Maybe they need a guardian angel, too, like the ones seen all over South Bend the night before to keep them from weakening the strength of the academy with such disgraceful displays.

Which all leads to one question: Does Ron Powlus have a good alibi for his whereabouts during this fiasco?

Kevin Patrick is a third year JD/MBA student. He is from Annapolis, Md., and is proud of the great achievements of the Naval Academy but is embarrassed by their continued disgraceful behavior. And in case you cannot comprehend sarcasm or satire, he is a huge Ron Powlus supporter. His column appears every other Monday.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Men About Campus' is a Repeat Offender

I am writing in response to the comic "Men About Campus" which appeared on Friday, Oct. 31, entitled "Quick and Easy Halloween Costumes." Not only was this particular piece completely lacking in humor, it was also in extremely poor taste. Specifically, the author of the strip offered a number of suggestions for dressing up, nearly all of which were demeaning in some form. For instance, he proposed that individuals could go as the "Sixth spice girl," or "Old spice," accompanying his words with a picture of an elderly woman. He also recommended that students could go as "munchkins with a pituitary problem." Finally, he asserted that one could dress as an alien, i.e., as the caption below his sketch of a "typical" Notre Dame student stated, as "a Mexican without a green card." While the author of the comic may not have intended any malice, his suggestion carried the implication that all Mexicans are aliens or second-class citizens, gravely offensive to the many Latino students here at Notre Dame.

While I cannot confess to being a regular follower of "Men About Campus," I must say that this is not the first time I have found it to be discomfiting. For example, it often includes derogatory remarks about women and their relationships with Notre Dame men. In fact, its very title is exclusionary, suggesting that males are the only persons "about campus."

As an avid reader of The Observer, and a former staff member, I am appalled to witness that it is becoming a vehicle for the promotion of unfounded stereotypes and prejudices, detrimental to the very heart of our campus life. Indeed, the "Spirit of Inclusion" will never be realized as long as our student newspaper continues to condone the publication of such blatantly racist and misinformed material. Thus, I would strongly suggest that the comic strip be terminated and that those responsible for its production be dealt with accordingly. If we are to be a true family, we must accept this truth: There are no aliens among us.

Megan Ferstenfeld
Senior
McGlenn Hall
November 3, 1997

Strip Reflects Lack of Education

I believe I understand, Mr. Sullivan, your intent in depicting what you did last Friday in your comic strip. I truly believe that if you knew how many people you hurt and why you hurt them, you would never have depicted such a degrading message. And I do forgive the editors of The Observer and accept Mr. Prendergast's apology for allowing the comic to be in print. The error in judgment was unfortunate, and I am happy they have taken responsibility for their actions.

To Mr. Loughran, the associate news editor of The Observer, who wrote the "Men About Campus' Offends Students" article on the front page of Monday's edition, I would like to point out an inaccuracy in your first sentence. You wrote that Notre Dame students reacted *angrily* about the comic strip. The administrative and student leaders that initiated the distribution of the flyer did not do so out of anger, but rather hurt and disappointment. In fact, the flier was created and distributed to inform the Notre Dame community about a racist incident, whether it was intentionally racist or not. Its message is not one of anger, but one rather of sadness — as the tear rolling down Mary's face depicts. Please understand this, Mr. Loughran, and please let it be

known.

I was angered, though, about the actions of Mr. Sullivan and The Observer, as were many others. As an alum and now administrator of the University, I have seen many racist incidents take place. Although culprits of racist

To the Notre Dame community, I ask that, if you care, please help me in the education of those who choose not to care, and of those who do not know why they really should.'

actions need to be reprimanded, the University itself needs to be held accountable for its students' actions — including me. As the assistant director in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, I feel it is imperative that we demonstrate our commitment to diversity and multicultural education so that these types of incidents do not occur again. We must be proactive, not reactive.

Many initiatives have been and continue to be in place at this University that attempt to

educate our community on multicultural issues, and I applaud the efforts of the departments and individuals who have made the effort to do so. However, there is more to be done. The University of Notre Dame strives to be one of the top schools of higher education in our nation, and our students pay a large amount of money for a quality education. We must live up to our own standards and give our students the education that they are paying for and that they deserve.

Mr. Sullivan did not know why his comic offended the students here at Notre Dame because he is uneducated on the issue. He is only a representative of the number of students who do not know when racism occurs and why it hurts. To the Notre Dame community, I ask that, if you care, please help me in the education of those who choose not to care, and of those who do not know why they really should.

To Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Prendergast, Mr. Loughran, and the rest of The Observer staff, I know you all care, so please help in the education process.

Kevin Huie
Assistant Director
Office of Multicultural Student Affairs
November 3, 1997

The Wonderful W

■ ACCENT ASKS...

What is your favorite museum?



"The Air and Space Museum. It's high-flying fun."

Kathleen Forrest
Sophomore,
Pasquerilla East

"Fat Schuck's House of Horrors. It has a plethora of large, scary objects."

Dan Delaney
Senior, Off-Campus



"The Smithsonian Natural History. In order to understand our present, we must recognize the past."

Cathy Whitehouse
Sophomore,
Pasquerilla East

"The Holocaust Museum. It was very moving and powerful."

Paul Miller
Freshman, Knott



"The Art Institute of Chicago. It's got some great art!"

Mary Zakas
Freshman, Cavanaugh

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

ART IN ACTION

By BRIDGET RZETUKO
Accent Writer

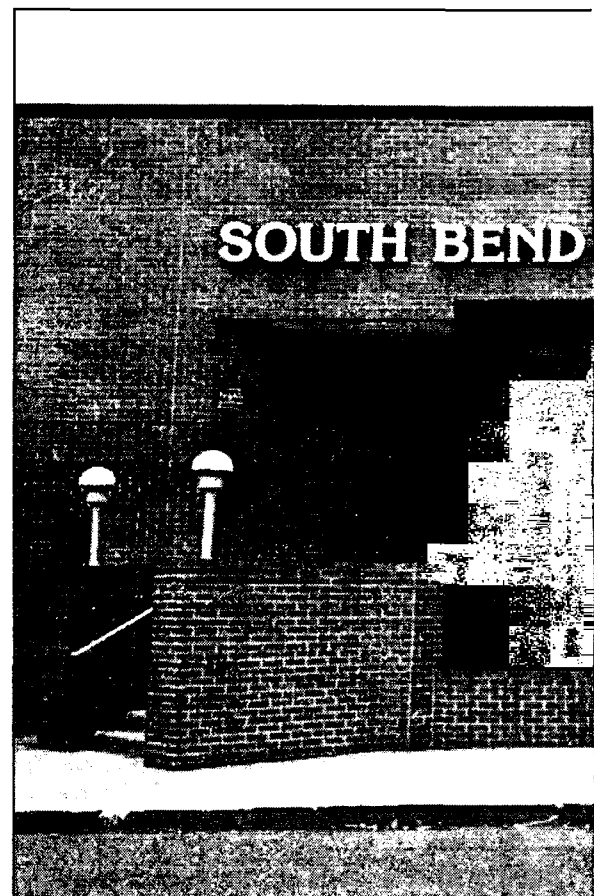
The South Bend Regional Museum of Art. What is its wide quality arts programming and education, and artistic heritage of the region for generations to come? The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities realize. The present curator of the museum is Leis.

Currently featured in the museum's Warner Rotunda is Derek Chalfant, an adjunct professor of sculpture at Notre Dame. His sculptures are primarily comprised of towers which are made of shapes symbolize security and protection. They are called "Towers" because it is both affordable and plentiful in Midwestern architecture. The qualities of strength, hardness and permanence are represented.

Plants and clothing serve as the recurring motifs in his artwork. Chalfant said, "I hope to bring attention to the value of plants 'add a dimension of real life to my work, which contemporary sculpture does not possess. By enshrining a tree in a gallery setting, I hope to bring attention to the value of plants."

Finally, the clothing is a basic necessity that protects the elements of nature. With his artwork, Chalfant hopes to raise awareness of "why is there so much abuse, neglect and violence, especially against women and defenseless children. Why such disrespect for women and defenseless children. Why such disrespect for women and defenseless children."

Not only does the museum always possess a collection of special pieces, it also constructs special exhibits to commemorate the South Bend Regional Museum of Art is currently in the process of celebrating its 50th anniversary, which is just one year after the

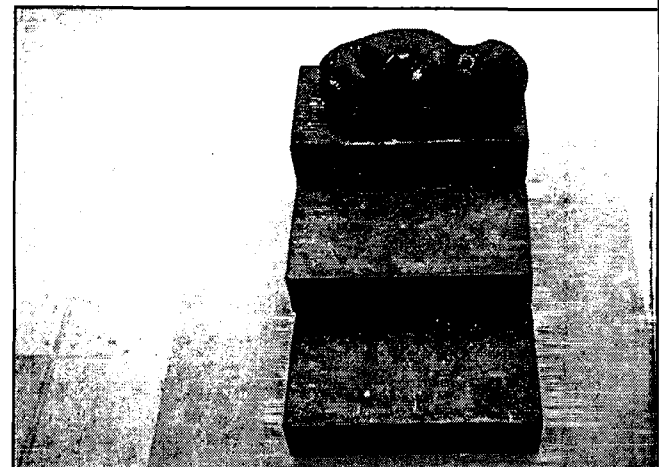


The South Bend Regional Museum of Art is across the street from the

wing.

The museum contains three galleries. Inside the Warner Rotunda, the museum's history, photographs and memorabilia from the museum's history. Permanent collection works, important to the museum since its origins in 1947 are also remembered.

Currently featured in The Art League Gallery from now on is a talented Chicago artist Vivian Nunley with a show entitled



"Stepchild" by Derek Chalfant.

Photo Courtesy

World of Museums



Photo Courtesy of Bridget Rzezutko

"Gods, Angels and Demons" by Vivian Nunley.

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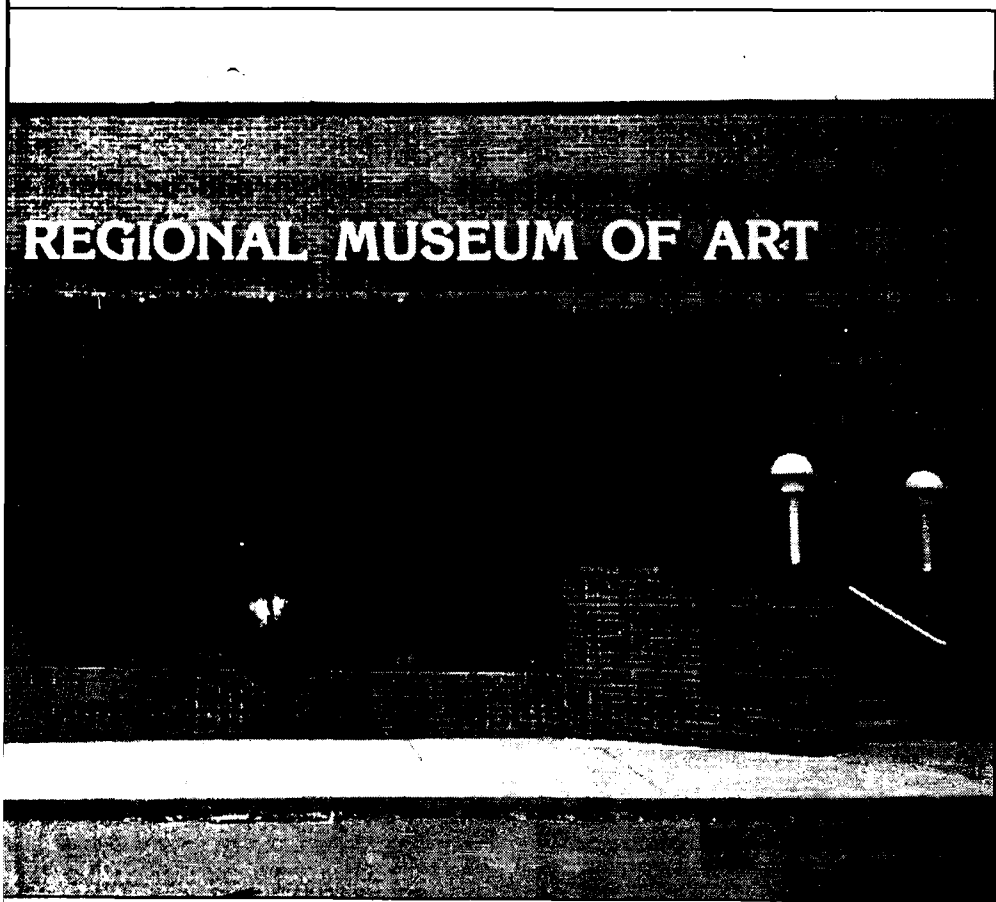
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and Demons." Her work is composed of natural objects, such as dried birds and animal skeletons, mixed with paintings of amphibian and insect imagery.

Her goal? To portray the longing for a faint memory of the dead and also to represent remnants of the living and the inevitable process of decay and disintegration. Her work also contains a mixture of both idealism and realism that clearly conveys an absence of presence.

The museum features more than nationally acclaimed artists. The Northern Indiana Artists (NIA) are under the spotlight in the Jerome J. Crowley Community Gallery until Nov. 9. This group has been in existence



The Observer/Bridget Rzezutko

Street from the College Football Hall of Fame at 120 South Saint Joseph St.

Gallery is a col-
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until Nov. 30 is the
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since 1946 and continues to be active within the community. This exhibition includes works executed in watercolor, acrylic, oil and various mixed media.

Aside from browsing through the lush collection, the museum offers a wide range of classes and workshops available for both adults and children. The tuition costs vary depending on the class but are relatively inexpensive and are even cheaper if one is a member of the museum, in which they would receive a 20 percent discount off of all classes. The fee for a student membership to the museum is \$25. A sample of the classes being offered by the museum are painting, drawing, sculpture, calligraphy, jewelry, photography and ceramics.

The museum also contains a gift shop. Art work is for sale along with art related puzzles, cards, pottery and jewelry, and members receive a 10 percent discount off of all purchases.

Mark your calendars for an upcoming show at the museum entitled, "Phat 50 Anniversary Album" beginning Nov. 15 and running through Jan. 25 inside the Crowley Community Gallery. The museum has asked 50 artists from the region to each create a page that will be combined to produce an album commemorating the museum's 50th anniversary.

The South Bend Regional Museum of Art is located at 120 South Saint Joseph Street, directly across the street from the College Football Hall of Fame, just mere minutes from campus. The gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free with the option of contributing a small donation.

Any questions? Call the museum at 235-9102.

pay of Bridget Rzezutko

■ ACCENT SPEAKS

In Awe of Art

By NATE WILLS

Assistant Accent Editor

I'll be the first one to admit it, I know very little about creating, critiquing, or appreciating art. In fact, the most exposure I had to art before college was a couple of school field trips to the Minneapolis Museum of Art, watching that oil painting guy on PBS, and the brief scene in the Chicago Art Institute from the movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

But last year I had the rare opportunity to take an Art History class that has really given me a taste of the beauty and the wonder of art throughout the ages.

That was a pretty amazing accomplishment considering my previous art experience, but it was not your average art history class. I studied in Rome through the Saint Mary's Rome Program and the class was a hands-on encounter with some of the most beautiful and historically significant art in the history of western civilization.

Let me just begin by saying that I think I fell pretty much within the mainstream of people on this campus regarding my beliefs about art in general before I went to Rome. My sentiment was one of indifference—art: "sure, fine, whatever." But I think the root of my apathy toward art lay in the lack of exposure to a diversity of great pieces of art and different art forms.

When I began classes in Rome, Art History instantly became my favorite. The professor was brilliant and engaging during class time as he talked not only about the beauty of the art we were studying, but also the historical context which bore it into existence.

Along with the standard art slides that one expects from an art class, every Wednesday, we took a trip to either a local church (there's one on every corner in Rome!), or went to one of the many museums in the area. Our expeditions ranged from a quick tour of the pantheon to an all day trip to the Vatican Museums. I saw amazing works of art where ever I went and started thinking to myself, maybe this isn't so bad after all.

But my true conversion came mid-semester when our group of seven men and 58 women went to Naples, Italy for a couple of days. We spent a day roaming around the long-buried ruins of Pompeii and listening to each other give research presentations on various works of art and aspects of life in the ancient city.

When the time came for my presentation, I just stood in awe of the fresco that I had chosen. I had done a lot of research on it, written a 10 page paper, and prepared a speech on this one piece of art and as I stood face-to-face with it, I could only smile in delight. I felt overwhelmed with amazement that I was a part of something that I had only seen in textbooks, alive with color and depth. It was an awesome feeling—like the first time you set foot in a sports stadium—with a wide-eyed gaze and a rush of sensory overload.

In that moment, seemingly for the first time in my life, I saw the simple beauty of art.

In the months that followed, I was able to see other museums and churches in Rome and was truly moved by many of the works of art that I saw within them (my favorite being the Pieta in Saint Peter's Cathedral). Just before I went home, I was fortunate to travel a little in Western Europe for a couple of weeks and see the Louvre, the Musée d'Orsay, and the British National Museum on my own.

Being able to see monumental works of art and sculpture like the Mona Lisa, Monet's garden paintings, and pieces of the Parthenon within these museums were amazing moments in my overseas experience. And although I eventually had to pack my bags and return to Notre Dame, I brought back something which I had never planned on receiving—an openness to let art affect me and an appreciation for the beauty it can inspire within the heart of its lovers.

Internet sites for more information about art:

<http://mistral.culture.fr/louvre/>
<http://www.nga.gov/>
<http://www.artic.edu/>

■ MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Allen's arm elevates Chiefs

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marcus Allen's legs have carried him throughout a 16-year career. His arm carried the Kansas City Chiefs to a 13-10 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Allen threw a 14-yard second-quarter touchdown pass to Danan Hughes, and the defense made it stand up, shutting down Kordell Stewart in a scoreless second half.

The Chiefs (7-2) could have and should have won by more as they remained a game behind Denver in the AFC West. But they'll take it.

After Pittsburgh took a 10-0 first quarter lead, Kansas City scored 13 in the second quarter — Allen's TD pass and field goals of 35 and 44 yards by Pete Stoyanovich.

Then the Chiefs spent the second half moving up and down the field but making critical mistakes.

Allen fumbled backward after appearing to make a first down on a fourth down at the Pittsburgh 4 early in the

fourth quarter, and Kimble Anders fumbled away the ball as the Chiefs were driving later in the period.

But each time a defense led by Derrick Thomas, Anthony Davis and Jerome Woods shut down the Steelers. Stewart, who has had explosive second halves, was contained. Jerome Bettis, who finished 17 for 103 and went over 1,000 yards for the season, had only 35 on seven carries after gaining 68 in the first quarter.

The loss dropped Pittsburgh (6-3) into a tie for first in the AFC Central with Jacksonville.

The game was delayed for more than 10 minutes in the third quarter after Kansas City tight end Ted Popson was injured when he was hit under the jaw by the Steelers' Donnell Woolford. The preliminary diagnosis was mild head trauma and soreness in the neck.

Elvis Grbac, the Chiefs' starting quarterback, went off in the fourth quarter with a bruise to his left shoulder. He finished 16-of-29 for 172

yards. His backup, Rich Gannon, helped the Chiefs control the ball and run out the clock in the final minutes.

The Steelers, who have been stronger in the second half this year, got off to an uncharacteristically fast start. The TD came first, seven minutes into the game on a 44-yard pass from Stewart to Courtney Hawkins on which two Chiefs missed Hawkins after he caught the ball about the 15. Then Norm Johnson hit a 27-yard field goal set up largely by a 30-yard run by Bettis after Woolford's interception of a Grbac pass.

But the second quarter belonged to Kansas City. After Stoyanovich's two field goals, Woods picked off a Stewart pass and returned it 17 yards to the Pittsburgh 45.

Four plays and 55 seconds later from the 14, Grbac handed off to Allen, who floated a perfect spiral to Hughes, four yards behind the Pittsburgh secondary. It was the fifth TD pass of Allen's career and his first since 1991.

Popson sustains head trauma

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs tight end Ted Popson was taken off the field Monday night on a stretcher after he was hit on the chin by the helmet of Pittsburgh cornerback Donnell Woolford.

Popson had a mild head trauma and soreness in his neck and was removed from the field as a precautionary measure, the Chiefs said. Later reports on television said he was "moving and he's alert."

The game was stopped for several minutes while Popson was secured to a board before he

was placed on the stretcher.

The Chiefs also lost quarterback Elvis Grbac early in the fourth quarter with a contusion of his left shoulder.

Grbac was hurt when he was sandwiched by Jason Gildon and Nolan Harrison as he attempted to pass. He was helped into the clubhouse and replaced by backup Rich Gannon.

Popson had caught an 8-yard pass and was caught from behind by linebacker Earl Holmes. Popson was still up when Woolford came up and hit him on the chin with the top of his helmet.

■ BOXING

Tyson speculates a lifetime suspension

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Mike Tyson believes he will not regain his boxing license, suspended by the Nevada Athletic Commission because he bit Evander Holyfield twice during their heavyweight championship fight.

In an interview Monday night on ABC television, Tyson was asked by Alex Wallau whether he thought the commission would reinstate him next year.

"Truly, I think I'll be banned for the rest of my life," Tyson said. Wallau asked the ex-champion why he believed that.

"I truly think everyone hates me," he said. "I truly believe that. Because no one gets punished more than I am. But I understand. I'm a big boy and I believe big boys have big ordeals to be dealt with."

Tyson was suspended by the commission following the Holyfield fight last June at Las Vegas. He can request reinstatement after one year.

Tyson said he believed people want him to beg for mercy.

"I'm not that way with anyone," he said. "This is who I am and maybe sometimes it's the insecurity. I want to be the defiant person. That's part of my insecurity, but you know, it's just who I am."

Tyson said he feels "disgust, disdain and humiliation" when he watches tapes of the Holyfield fight.

"I shouldn't have done that," he said of the biting. "It was just striking out and totally hatred right there. I shouldn't have done that because for that one moment, I just forgot he was a human being."

"It was extremeness. There was some serious stuff going on in my head. I just snapped. I was no longer playing under the rules. Any kind of functional thinking, any kind of rational thinking, that was totally out the window."

Tyson wishes he knew why.

"It's pretty embarrassing," he said. "Once the boundaries were crossed, I had no more respect for the rules or principles of rules, and they were just ... open game. I just totally lost it."

Tyson also commented for the first time since he was hospitalized after sustaining broken ribs and a punctured lung in a motorcycle accident.

The incident occurred last week as Tyson and some friends were riding motorcycles to his mansion in suburban Farmington, Conn. The group was on a highway ramp trying to turn around when Tyson's 1,100 cc Honda drifted too close to a friend's motorcycle.

"I fell asleep and I was driving all day and for that split second, I woke up and I was on top of my friend," he said. "I had to throw the bike down before I ran him over."

Tyson, who was joined for a segment of the interview by his wife, Dr. Monica Turner, and three of their children, said he has been in therapy since the Holyfield affair, trying to change some things about himself.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Michiana Paintball at Scottsdale Mall.
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What is a win/win situation for ND and BC? Fr. Michael Himes! Come to hear this dynamic speaker talk on decision-making. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2-3:15 in the chapel of Keenan Hall.

mark is a cool TA, but i think that he sold his soul to the devil inorder to become a unix god.

nothing important ever happens on the 4th of novemebr

Bodrain player looking to form Celtic band-if you play fiddle, flute, etc. call Dan x3652

it is time to act and act now. i'm leaving
-if you know what movie that's from call 4-0605 and ask for the panther. he doesn't know either.

so susie, finally got a conversation with him, go you

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So Ton, you just can't win, huh...

maybe it's a performance problem

Hi, B-Bear...

you know I'm going to have to write these for you two for the rest of my life...

this is making up for the lack of reference to you two yesterday

i think you're spoiled now...

I'm not done and I won't be till my head falls off.

Though that may not be along way off.

I'm not done talking.

Doo doo doo doo

I see the broken figure silhouetted on the wall.

howdy howdyhowdy howdyhowdy howdyhowdy howdyhowdy howdy hi.

Good luck Mike!

Tell me how can I sing like agirl and not be objectified as if I was a girl

■ NYC MARATHON

Allegations surround Rochat-Moser's victory

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
The dispute surrounding Franziska Rochat-Moser's victory in the New York City Marathon evaporated Monday like water on the pavement. It did, however, leave her bitter. "It hurts ... to be accused like this," she said. "I feel accused, but I don't feel guilty." The brouhaha developed Sunday when Kim Jones, the sixth-place finisher, contended that some of the top runners — including Rochat-Moser —

were aided by other competitors, friends or spectators who provided them with fluids at water stations during the race. International rules once banned such assistance, and violators were subject to disqualification. But the rule has been so difficult to enforce that is generally has been overlooked unless the violation is flagrant or continual. Race director Allan Steinfeld assured Rochat-Moser that her victory was safe and she would not be subject to disqualification. "You have a clean bill of health from me," Steinfeld told the Swiss woman. "I'm

the director of the race. Don't worry about it." Steinfeld added, "No one takes this rule seriously ... unless the individual does it every mile." Steinfeld said he had reviewed tapes of the race, concentrating on the water stops and did not see anything that merited disqualification of Rochat-Moser or any other runner. Still, Rochat-Moser, a 31-year-old nonpracticing lawyer, thought the hubbub tainted her victory. "All this controversy is a little ridiculous," she said. "It seems like she (Jones) gets like

this. She had time to make a protest and she didn't. I don't know why she did it (complain originally). The only thing I did was to take a sponge from another runner. It's not true that I was handed my water. I took the bottle myself from my spot on the table." Jones' 24 hours to file a protest expired Monday. "Yesterday was my day and I would like to leave it my day," Rochat-Moser said. "I'm not the only one she accused. You either have to protest or shut up. She was not two seconds behind me. She was about four minutes behind. A bottle of water is not four minutes." In addition to the water bottle fuss, Rochat-Moser was disturbed by charges she was improperly aided by her coach, Richard Omberg, who was shouting instructions to her along the course. "The only thing my coach did was to encourage me," Rochat-Moser said. "If that's not allowed, I will give up running marathons in the United States."

This was her third marathon in the United States, and her first victory. Her other two appearances were at Boston, where she finished fourth in 1995 and sixth in 1996. She said the Boston course was easier to run but preferred competing in New York because of the huge crowds lining the 26-mile, 385-yard course throughout the city's five boroughs. Rochat-Moser finished in 2 hours, 28 minutes, 43 seconds, the slowest winning time since 1990. The men's winner, John Kagwe of Kenya, was clocked in 2:08:12, only 11 seconds off the race record of 2:08:01 by Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania in 1989. Kagwe was forced to stop and tie his shoelaces twice and run the last four miles with a flapping shoelace. "If I had pushed a little harder, I could have broken it," Kagwe said Monday, "but that's OK." Steinfeld said a record 31,400 runners started the race and a record 30,332 finished.

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

Meeting for
Notre Dame Lesbian
and Gay Students
Group

Today, Tuesday, November 4, 1997
For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041
NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.
All Meetings are private and confidential.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.
Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741 with any questions.
Synchronized Swimming — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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■ NBA

Shaq's slap spawns 1-game suspension

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Shaquille O'Neal was suspended for one game and also fined \$10,000 by the NBA on Monday for slapping Utah center Greg Ostertag before their teams' season opener last week.

The total tab for the slap will be steep, costing O'Neal the fine plus one game's pay — \$156,794 — he won't receive because of the suspension.

O'Neal apologized to Ostertag earlier in the day, admitting he had failed to set a good example for young people.

"I hope he accepts my apology and that he and I can put behind us any bad feelings," he said in a statement.

"I made a mistake. Instead of focusing upon what is best for the team, I got caught up in the drama of the season's first game and reacted emotionally instead of logically," said O'Neal, who was to miss Tuesday night's game at Sacramento.

Ostertag, in Salt Lake City for Utah's game Monday night against Washington, refused comment despite repeated questions from reporters prior to the game.

The 7-foot-1 O'Neal slapped Ostertag near the court at the

Forum in Inglewood on Friday, knocking him to the floor. The Jazz were leaving the court after a pregame shoot-around and the Lakers were preparing to take the court.

The 7-2 Ostertag was not hurt and went on to play, scoring two points in the Jazz's 104-87 loss to the Lakers. O'Neal was recuperating from an abdominal muscle injury and didn't play.

O'Neal didn't say what prompted the outburst, but there had been bad blood between the players. They were matched up last season in the Western Conference semifinals, won by Utah.

O'Neal also apologized to his team, specifically to owner Jerry Buss and executive vice president Jerry West, and to fans.

"I acknowledge my responsibility to set a good example for young people and I admit that in this instance, I did not do so," O'Neal said. "I ask those young people not to emulate my conduct here because there is no excuse to engage in physical confrontation."

"I always tell kids to follow their dreams but I should add that it is important to learn from your mistakes and prepare yourself so that they will not happen again."

Bulls outlast Spurs, 87-83

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan rescued the Chicago Bulls again Monday night.

He hit a 3-pointer to force overtime, made a tying

jumper in the first overtime and scored three of Chicago's final four points in the second extra period as the Bulls outlasted the San Antonio Spurs 87-83.

Jordan, who shot just 12-of-39, finished with 29 points and 13 rebounds. Dennis Rodman had 22 rebounds for the Bulls.

San Antonio's David Robinson scored 21 points with 12 rebounds and rookie Tim Duncan added 19 points and matched Rodman with 22 rebounds.

Jordan's jumper with 31 seconds left in the second

extra period gave the Bulls an 85-82 lead and his free throw with 11.5 seconds left made it a four-point game. San Antonio's Jaren Jackson and Chicago's Joe Kleine traded free throws in the closing seconds.

Chicago led by four in the second overtime but Robinson dunked, and Rodman drew a technical foul for lowering his shoulder into his former teammate on the play. Jackson's free throw cut the lead to one with 2:14 remaining.

The Spurs had a chance for the lead but Jordan made a steal and Rodman and Ron Harper grabbed offensive rebounds as the Bulls kept the ball before Jordan scored again for an 85-82 lead.

In the first overtime, Jordan hit a high-arching 16-footer that made it 79-79 with 21.8 seconds left and San Antonio's Avery Johnson missed a runner with less than a second to go.

In regulation, Johnson's two free throws with 16.8

seconds left gave the Spurs a 73-70 lead.

After a timeout, Jordan's first 3-point attempt was blocked but he rebounded and the Bulls got the ball to Toni Kukoc, whose 3-point attempt hit the front of the rim. The ball pinballed to Luc Longley, who got it back to Jordan and he connected at the buzzer to force overtime.

Jordan hit his first three shots in the second half, had a pair of dunks and then stole an inbounds pass and hit a game-tying jumper to complete a 13-3 run that brought the Bulls back from a 10-point halftime deficit.

Jordan, just 2-of-9 at the half, scored 12 to spark a 13-3 third-quarter run as the Bulls rallied from 10 down at the half.

During the Bulls' third-quarter spurt, the Spurs lost guard Vinny Del Negro, who limped off the court after he jumped in the air and came down awkwardly on his right ankle.



Rodman

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With Professor Michael Etzel
Fr. Wilson Miscamble, C.S.C.
Professor Clive Neal

Tuesday, November 4, 1997

102 DeBartolo

4:45-5:45 PM

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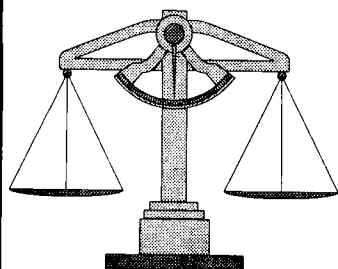
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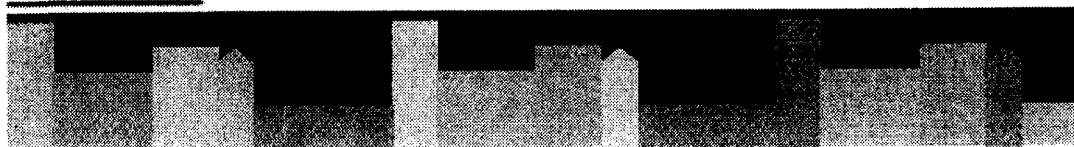
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INFORMATIONAL MEETING NEXT WEEK

For additional information please contact

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■ SAINT MARY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Belles place sixth at Olivet College

By MOLLY MCVOY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's cross-country team pulled together on Saturday and placed sixth at its second conference meet at Olivet College. The Belles beat Adrienne College, Defiance College, and Olivet College.

Calvin College won the meet with 31 points with Hope College and Albion College coming in second and third, respectively.

Both the runners and coach Jim Trautmann felt this was the first meet where everyone pulled together and ran as a team.

"It was a breakthrough race for us. We ran extremely well, and it all just came together," says Coach Trautmann of Saturday's race.

In their first conference meet they also placed sixth, but Saturday's race was a tremendous improvement from the first conference meet. Instead of being 31 points behind the team ahead of them, as they were in September, Saint Mary's finished a mere 19 points behind first place Calvin College.

Saint Mary's has a regional meet on Saturday, Nov. 15 against all of the division three teams in Ohio, Indiana and

Michigan. Coach Trautmann has high hopes for that meet and thinks the team can place even higher than on Saturday.

Individually, freshman Genny Yavello was Saint Mary's top finisher, placing 15th with a time of 19:16. Carrie Ferkenhoff (31st), Katie Hummer (41st), Kelli Steenwyk (53rd) and Angie Little (56th) were Saint Mary's other top finishers. Both Hummer and Ferkenhoff had their best race of the season, dropping nearly a minute off their times.

Yavello could not be happier with the Belles performance. "It was definitely the best race of the year. We had some fans there to cheer for us, and it was the first and only time the whole team could run together. We put all that together and ran really well."

"I think, overall, my team did really well," Hummer said. "We made huge improvements. It finally came together—we were a team. As a first year team, we didn't really know each other, but we pulled together as a team on Saturday."

With the improved finish at Olivet College, the Belles look to continue bettering their times, as the regional meet rapidly approaches.

Soccer

continued from page 20

the Belles as they only won one of their first nine games. However, midway through the season the Belles experienced a turning point.

"Halfway through the season, everyone's injuries began to heal, and we had a healthy team which made a big difference," said Sharp.

Both offensively and defensively, the Belles were able to make improvements that helped add more wins to the Belles' record.

"Offensively, we worked on our passing game in practice, and because of this, our ball movement improved throughout the season," said senior Debbie Diemer. "As the season went on we built up more confidence together because we were able to pass and communicate better. The people in the middle, junior Katie Wagner and sophomore Mary Woodka, deserve a lot of credit because they did a good job of covering each other throughout the season."

"Defensively, things began to click after awhile. Everyone got used to the playing style of the sweeper (Sullivan) which helped us step up our defense," said Sullivan.

Another factor that contributed to the Belles' improvement this season was reaching some of the goals they set at the beginning of the season.

"At the end of the season, we were able to improve our short game," said Newell. "We were also able to decrease the number of corner kicks we allowed the other team."

Although the Belles may not be happy with their final record, they could not have asked for a better end to their season.

We finished the season strong. We won our last two games, and Eileen broke the school record for most goals in a season," said Sharp. "Also, our inexperienced

players did an excellent job in gaining knowledge about the game throughout the season. Although our record is not great, it was great for the seniors to finish on a positive note."

By scoring her 16th goal of the year, Newell surpasses Megan Dalsaso's 1992 record for goals in a single season.

"For me to break this record shows how good our team is. I cannot score by myself. There were many people who helped get the ball up the field so I could score," said Newell. "On an individual level, this new record is a great capping stone to my career."

Newell feels that many players on the team deserve credit for their outstanding play this season.

"Debbie Diemer had a great year at forward. She had an incredible year with all her assists," said Newell. "The defense also deserves a lot of credit. Keary Sullivan is a great stopper, and she always demonstrated her skills and experience. Jo Wagner is an outstanding goalie, and the team is fortunate to have her. She always stuck in there during those one-sided games."

Looking ahead to next year, Sharp and the team are going to miss the three seniors.

"All three [Diemer, Newell, and Sullivan] were knowledgeable players. Two of them were all-conference in high school. It is going to be hard to pick up all-conference players out of high school next year," said Sharp. "My goal is to have 20 incoming freshmen try out next season. As for the off season, I'm going to encourage the team to play in winter indoor leagues and summer leagues."

It is hard to characterize this up and down season for the Belles, but Newell said it best.

"It was a maturing season. We came together as friends quickly, and we grew as soccer players on the field throughout the season," said Newell.

V-ball

continued from page 20

which played the murderous hand in their own demise.

"We relied too heavily on certain setters at one time," Joyce said.

Calvin, who finished third overall, easily keyed in on the weakness and defeated the Belles 15-5, 15-7, 15-13.

However, Joyce learns from her mistakes.

"I pulled my setters [Ashley Uebelhor and Megan Jardina] aside and told them to equally distribute their sets," she said.

Her strategy proved the perfect antidote as the Belles shut down Olivet 3-0. By substituting Megan Shea as outside hitter along with Meg Kelly's 17 digs, Saint Mary's proved the dominant team 15-11, 16-14, 15-7.

After a day of rest, the Belles came with game faces on for their final day of this season's volleyball. Bringing Alma College to its knees for the third time this season, Saint Mary's won 15-10, 11-15, 15-7, 15-4.

Defense won the game for the Belles. Meg Kelly contributed with 21 digs along with Agnes Bill's 22 digs. Connolly, kill leader, and Rodovich controlled the offense, accumulating 29 kills. However, the Belles ended their season with a 13-15, 3-15, 8-15, 3-15 loss to Aquinas.

Although Rodovich and Bill each piled on 24 service points, Aquinas' strong offense boasting a 6'5" outside hitter could not be subdued. Aquinas finished fifth in the tournament.

Despite its 14-16 season record, the young Saint Mary's team already has its sights set on next year.

Recruitment and the fitness of returners will determine the future of Saint Mary's volleyball and perhaps a winning record.

"In one phrase, I'd say our season has been a stepping stone," Joyce said.

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RESULTS

**Walsh def.
Off-Campus
(18-0)**

**Pasquerilla East def.
Cavanaugh
(18-0)**

**Lewis def.
Pasquerilla West
(13-6)**

Pyros shut out Chaos, 18-0

By ALISON WELTNER
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla East defeated Cavanaugh 18-0 in the first round of women's interhall football playoffs on Sunday. The win puts the first place Pyros one step closer to their dream of another game in the stadium.

"I think our game was very good," Pyro's quarterback Elizabeth Plummer said. "Because of the break, we hadn't been in a game situation for a while, but this victory proved that wasn't a problem. We quickly got our fundamentals back and came out ahead."

Plummer's accuracy in passing enabled the team to gain yardage. Speed, another one of her fortes, allowed her to run the ball whenever passing was not an option.

"[Cavanaugh defense] set a lot of people back which gave me room to run," Plummer commented. "The quarterback keepers weren't always planned but when it was there as a possibility it worked well."

Cavanaugh had possession to start the game but could only make one first down. P.E.'s offense then started a strong campaign composed mostly of runs by Plummer. The Chaos' defense managed to defend the goal line and prevent scoring. When the Chaos regained possession, however, they were again unable to score.

On P.E.'s next series, an option, a 25-yard pass to Molly Rost, a quarterback run, and a pass to Ann Searle resulted in the first touchdown of the game. Cavanaugh prevented the two point conversion and the score stood 6-0.

After achieving a first down, a Cavanaugh pass was intercepted by Alison Healy, and the Pyros started another successful series. Rost played a major role in this success, catching four passes, the last of which gave P.E. a second touchdown. This time trying for only one extra point, Cavanaugh's Hunter Campaigne blocked the pass.

Cavanaugh's final possession started out well. A pass to Kristin Patrick gave them a first down, but then movement started to slow. On fourth and long, the team was forced to attempt a long pass, but excellent coverage by Pyro Donata Parillo prevented its completion. The Pyros took over on downs 24 yard from the goal, and after several plays Searle scored a third touchdown for the team.

Although disappointed with the loss, Cavanaugh's players and coaches accentuated the positive aspects of their season which include having made the playoffs for the first time in the team's history.

"We played really tough today, and we're proud of the girls," said Cavanaugh coach Jay DeCoons. "I think the defense did a good job, even though the score might not reflect it. Our season as a whole had ups and downs, but we always battled back. As coaches we loved working with these girls."

Women's Interhall Playoffs



The Observer/Joe Stark

With the upset over Pasquerilla West, Lewis now advances to the semifinals to take on second-ranked Walsh.

Chickens advance to semis

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Sunday's game between PW and Lewis was a rematch of their last game of the regular season where PW beat Lewis 12-0. This time, however the sixth ranked Chicks came up with a 13-6 upset over the third rated Purple Weasels to advance to the semifinals of the women's interhall playoffs.

PW got on the scoreboard first following an Amy Crawford interception. After a completion from quarterback Liz McKillop to tight end Kelly McMahon, the Purple Weasels scored on a reverse by Gina Couri to make the score 6-0. PW came up with another interception on the following Lewis drive and got the ball on the 20-yard line. Lewis's

Maureen Neville came up with an interception in the end zone, however, to keep the score at 6-0. The next two possessions resulted in punts before Lewis got the ball back with two minutes left in the half. Quarterback Liz Talarico marched her team down the field and ultimately found Neville in the end zone for a touchdown, and the one point conversion gave the Chicks a 7-6 lead.

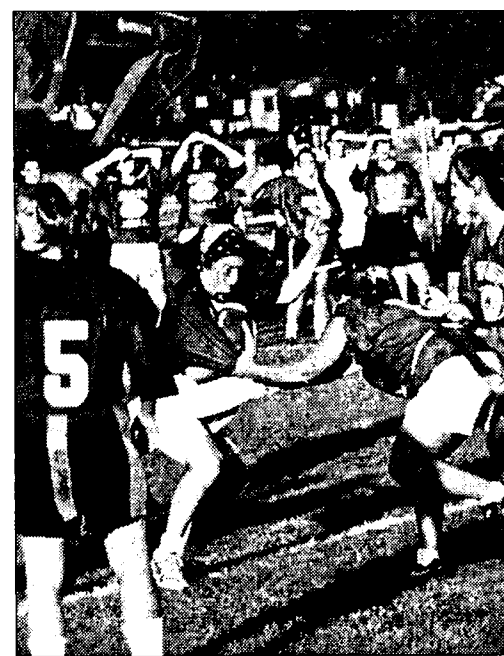
Both defenses continued their strong play in the second half resulting in three straight punts. Lewis got things going offensively on the fourth possession of the half. Talarico found Neville on fourth down to keep the drive alive and then found Meg Schlosser open in the end zone for a 13-6 Lewis lead. PW had a last chance to score, but

Lewis came up with its fifth consecutive defensive stop to end the game.

Coach Brent Moberg was excited with his team's play, especially the defense. "The defense kept us in the game early. PW had great field position in the first half, but the entire defense stepped up and held them to six points. The offense came on strong at the end of the first half and continued into the second half."

The Purple Weasels ended their season at 4-2-1. They were led by captains Liz McKillop, Mary Hepburn, Kelly McMahon and Amy Crawford.

The Chicks advanced to Sunday's semifinal against second ranked Walsh where they hope to pull off another upset.



Sunday's winners advance to the semifinals of the interhall playoffs. The winners will proceed to the finals which in the past have been held at Notre Dame Stadium.

Men's Interhall Playoffs

Morrissey sends Zahm home early

Fumbles foil Zahmbies chances

By PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS
Sports Writer

Just like the United States Post Office does not let the weather stop it from delivering the mail, number eight seed Morrissey did not let the weather hinder them from advancing to the second round of the playoffs over number one ranked Zahm.

Morrissey (3-2) defeated the Zahmbies 6-0 on Sunday, despite facing strong winds with intermittent rain and going into the game as underdogs.

According to Manor quarterback Dan Sullivan, Morrissey treated the game as they have every game. "Going into the game, we focused on what we had to do. We knew they were a good team, but we didn't change our game plan at all for them or the weather," said Sullivan.

Morrissey came out strong offensively in the first half, but like Zahm was unable to put any points on the board.

For Zahm, its offense finally starting clicking in the second half, only to have two potential scoring drives disrupted by fumbles. Zahm half-back Liam Knott credited the Morrissey defense for being very well prepared in disrupting the Zahmbies' offensive flow.

"We had been good about turnovers in our previous games, but they were able to get a lot of pressure on our quarterback. We had a fundamental breakdown that didn't allow us to establish a ground



The Observer/John Daily

The third Zahm fumble set up Morrissey's only scoring drive of the game.

game," commented Knott about the frustration the Morrissey defense caused the Zahm offense.

Zahm's third fumble of the game proved costly for them as the Manor took over on Zahm's 24-yard line. Four plays later, Sullivan broke the scoreless tie on a quarterback keeper from six yards out.

While turnovers plagued Zahm's efforts to win, Morrissey had its own problems with penalties. On two occasions, passing touchdowns were brought back due to penalties.

"It was very frustrating not being

able to put any points on the board after making some big plays, but we sent a message to Zahm that we could score. We knew what we were doing early," stated Sullivan of the 35 and 45-yard touchdown passes to wide receiver James Piatt that did not count.

When the game finally ended, Morrissey players and fans littered the field, as they celebrated their hard-fought victory. "We were all so ecstatic and proud that we were able to play our best and win," said Sullivan.

RESULTS

**Morrissey def.
Zahm
(7-0)**

**Keenan def.
Siegfried
(27-0)**

**Sorin def.
Knott**

**Keough def.
Dillon
(7-0)**

Knights shutout Ramblers

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The Knights of Keenan Hall rode into the first week of the playoffs with the same confidence and dominance they exhibited throughout the season as they shutout the Siegfried Ramblers by a score of 27-0 last Sunday.

Deferring the coin toss to the second half, Keenan's defense made quick work of the Ramblers offense, taking the ball after just four downs. The Knights opened up the scoring with a Nick Costanzo carry from midfield on just their second offensive play. Dong Min ran in the two-point conversion to give them the lead that they never gave up.

The passing game came often and early as Keenan's offense dominated game play. The freshmen pairing of quarterback Craig Venvertloh and split end Nelson Rivera connected for the touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

The second half saw more of the same, as Venvertloh again connected with Rivera for a touchdown reception. The Knights got the PAT with the Steve Allen kick to bring the score to 21-0.

Venvertloh would connect with Andy Weis in the fourth for his third touchdown pass on the day.

"We started with a strong ground attack, and that allowed us to quickly open up the passing game," stated Venvertloh. "Especially with the strength of the line, we had that option all day. I was lucky not only today but all season to have such a great corps of receivers to pass to."

Keenan continued its domination on the defensive side of the ball, allowing only four first downs, three of them coming on one second-half scoring drive.

"They pushed their way to about our 30 yard-line before we buckled down and stopped them," commented Costanzo.

In addition to the opening touchdown carry, Costanzo added a fourth quarter interception to his day. The Knights defense finished with two interceptions in the game, the other also in the fourth by Dong Min.

"Siegfried had a couple of plays that worked, but they couldn't and we wouldn't let them put together anything," said Keenan captain D.J. Hartman.

Keenan will face Keough in the next round of the playoffs. Venvertloh commented, "although we beat them in the regular season, that means nothing now in the playoffs."

Otter's defense silences Juggerknotts

By PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS
Sports Writer

Those who braved the cold weather and made their way out to Stepan Field on Sunday enjoyed a great struggle between Knott and Sorin that was ultimately decided in the final minute of the game.

The first half was characterized by several unsuccessful drives that never produced points for either team.

According to Knott wide receiver Dan Zack, the offense had many opportunities but could not put anything together. "Our pass blocking was really good, however, penalties hurt us when we had a chance to score," commented Zack.

Sorin's offense was able to make an impact in the second half when runningback Tim Slattery broke free on an off-tackle run for a 25-yard gain. Quarterback Pete Belden was then able to finish the drive with a touchdown run from the two-yard line for the first score of the game.

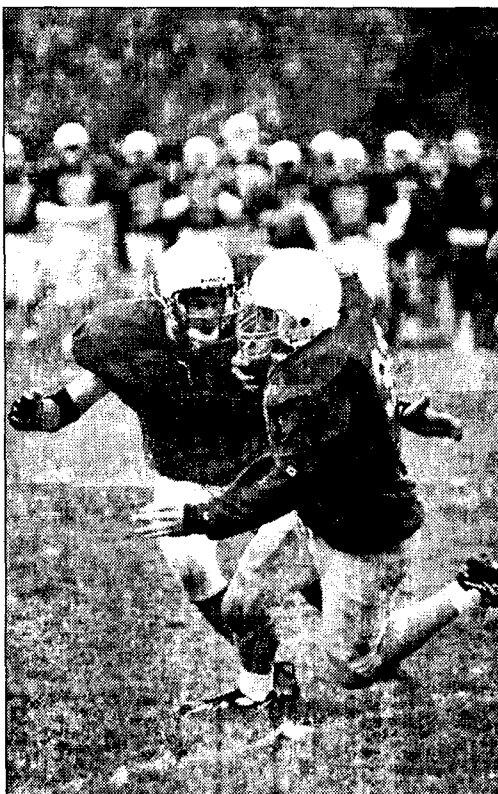
"After the first half, we [Sorin] made several adjustments to compensate for our sloppy play. Knott was blitzing a lot, and that didn't allow us to get the running or passing game established," said center Jim Walsh.

Knott appeared to finally put everything together offensively, as they worked on their final drive late in the fourth quarter. They methodically moved the ball down the field, mixing it up with running and passing plays.

Finally, with a minute to go in the game Zack caught a 38-yard pass and was hit just short of the goal line. With first and goal from inside the one-yard line, Knott was unable to score off a quarterback and two off-tackle running plays.

Facing fourth down and the game, the Sorin defense stepped up and broke up Knott's quick pass attempt to preserve the shutout and advance to the second round of the playoffs.

"If you can't get in the end zone from the half yard line, you don't deserve the win," said Zack about the final series of the game.



The Observer/John Daily

Sorin's defense proved too strong for Knott.



The Observer/Joe Stark

In Sunday's interhall playoffs, the Keenan Knights advanced easily over the Siegfried Ramblers 27-0.



The Observer/John Daily

The fourth-ranked Sorin Otters knocked the Knott Juggerknotts out of the playoffs.

■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Keough dashes Dillon's dreams

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

Most football analysts will tell you that it is hard to beat a team twice in the same year. The underdog sixth ranked Keough Kangaroos (2-2) had nothing to lose when it faced No. 3 seed Dillon Big Red (3-0-1) in first round playoff action. Keough was on the losing half of the 14-7 game with Dillon during week three of the regular season, but hoped to avenge that loss and avoid elimination from the playoffs.

The first half was a defensive battle. Both squads refused to budge, and the result was a scoreless tie at the end of the half.

Keough turned the ball over once, but the 'Roos "D" was able to stop the Big Red on fourth down and the ball went back to Keough.

Neither offense seemed to be in sync, and neither was able to put together a solid drive.

At the end of the half, Dillon had the ball and was apparently content on running out the clock. On the last play of the half, Dillon ran a draw play that surprised the Keough defense. The running back broke free into the 'Roos secondary and appeared to be headed toward the endzone, but was tripped up by one of the Keough linebackers on the two-yard line. The play covered about 50 yards and was an excited end to a rather dull first half.

The third quarter was simi-

lar to the first half, with both teams exchanging punts. However, at the start of the fourth quarter, Dillon had the ball at their own 25-yard line. The Big Red ran a screen pass out in the flat that was well defended by Keough.

Freshman linebacker Mike Celenka stripped the ball from the Dillon player and returned it 25-yards for the game's only touchdown. Casey Bouton added the extra point, and Keough led 7-0.

The 'Roos won the game by that score, but not without a late scare from Dillon. The Big Red would not go away that easily. They went back to what worked for them in the first half the draw play. It worked for a 40-yard gain, bringing the ball down to the 20-yard line.

They converted on a fourth and five taking the ball to the six. The game came down to a fourth and goal from the five. Dillon ran a fade to the corner of the endzone, but cornerback Dan Strobel knocked down the pass and Keough only had to kneel down once to preserve the 7-0 victory.

Keough will now face No. 2 Keenan this Sunday. Keough also lost to Keenan during the regular season, but it hopes that its victory over Dillon is just the first of a series of upsets that will take it to the championship.

The 'Roos hope that it will be tough for Keenan to beat the same team twice, as Dillon found out this week-end.

**See tomorrow's
Observer for more
interhall football
coverage.**

The original MEN IN BLACK

*Who are they?
What is their mission?*



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**ANSWER
THE CALL**



IRISH BASKETBALL



BE THERE.

**STUDENT SEASON
TICKET PICK-UP (any
tickets already purchased)
AND PURCHASE (\$44)**

**TUES., NOV. 4
NORTH DINING HALL
11:00am - 2:00pm**

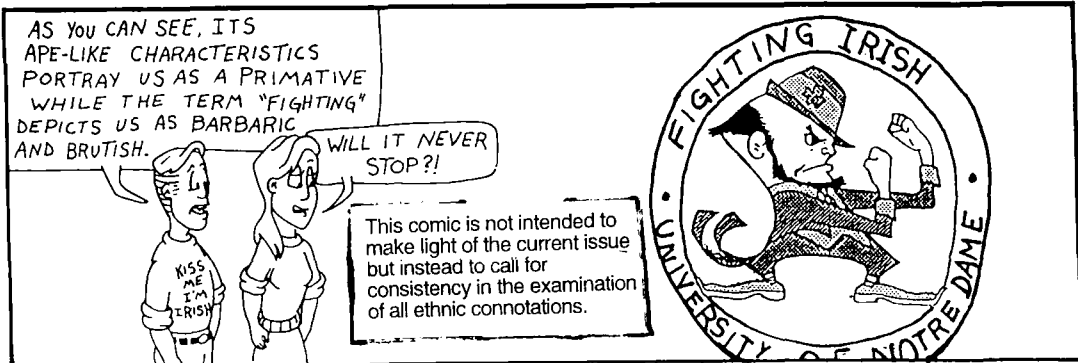
**WED., NOV. 5
SOUTH DINING HALL
11:00am - 2:00pm**

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



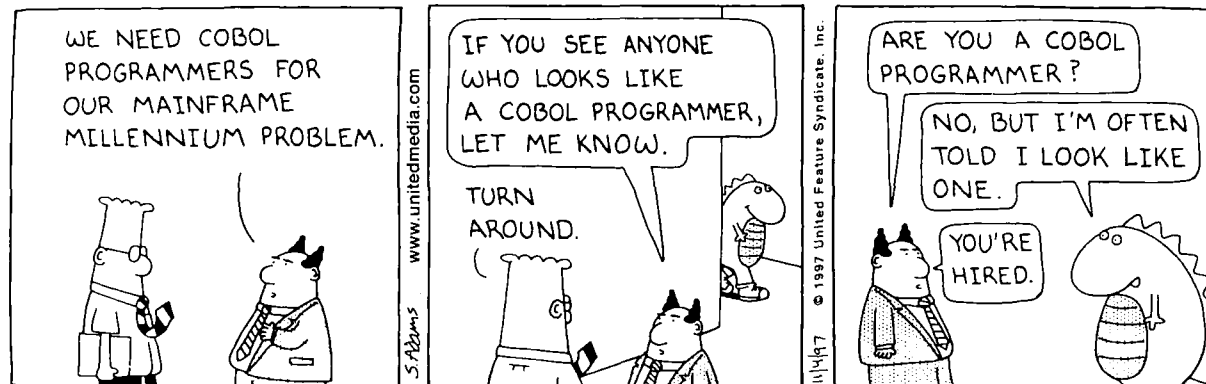
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



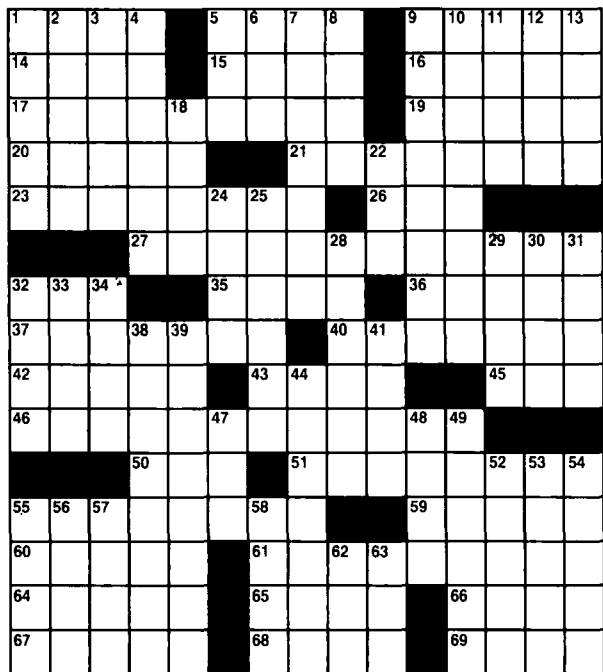
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

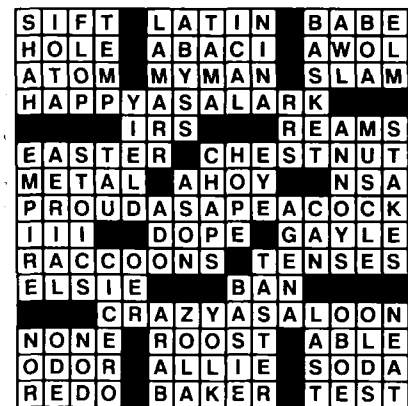
- ACROSS**
- Catherine who survived Henry VIII
 - Eden dweller
 - ski
 - Theater award
 - Timber wolf
 - Fit to be tied
 - Dieter's credo?
 - One of Lear's daughters
 - French farewell
 - Program airing
 - State of high alarm
 - Praiseful poem
 - Dieter's credo?
 - Pitcher's pride
 - First name in scat
 - Flood embankment
 - Hi-jinks in a stolen car
 - Determines limits in advance
 - Had title to
 - Regarding
 - Realize
 - Dieter's credo?
 - Calamity
 - Comic musical work
 - Mt. Rainier's site, with "the"
 - "— Pretty" (song for Maria)
 - Anticipate
 - Dieter's credo?
 - It results from work well done
 - Gamblers' mecca
 - This, in Mexico
 - Polk's predecessor
 - Dutch cheese
 - Bygone Tunisian V.I.P.'s
- DOWN**
- Kind of bear
 - Stand for
 - Unbending
 - Fix, as leftovers
 - Draught, maybe
 - Mafia boss
 - Act of touching
 - Wear a long face
 - Terrier type
 - Comes before
 - Indian music style
 - Greek H's
 - On its way, as a message
 - Noted site of ancient Mexican ruins
 - British john
 - Managed, with "out"
 - Take the reins again
 - Portable PC
 - Place to broil
 - Lavish party
 - Suffix with gab or slug
 - Not straight
 - Leave dock
 - To be, in France
 - One-million link
 - de guerre



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- "Get —" (1958 hit)
- English poet laureate Nicholas
- Popular pet bird
- Killing of a king
- Blind worshiper
- Banned Pete
- Stinko
- Like the gray mare
- Actor Estrada
- Officiated a game
- Rib
- Irascible
- Choir voices
- Nemo, e.g.: Abbr.
- Not straight
- Leave dock
- To be, in France
- One-million link
- de guerre

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ OF INTEREST

Discernment with Fr. Michael Himes: Boston College theologian Michael Himes will speak on joy, growth, and agape as criteria for decision-making today from 2-3:15 p.m. in the chapel of Stanford-Keenan Hall. Father Himes taught at ND from 1987-1993.

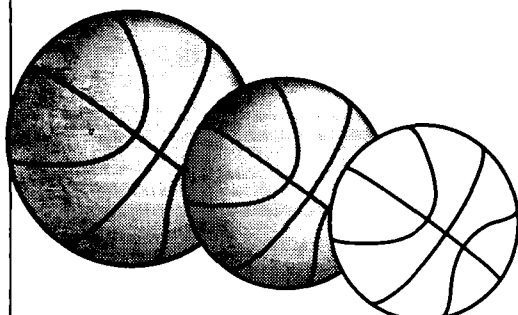
Mock Trial Club Organizational meeting tonight — Great Hall O'Shag.

■ MENU

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| North | South |
| Chicken Stew with Biscuits | Chicken Stew with Biscuits |
| Grilled Bratwurst Eggbeaters | Eggbeaters Garden Quiche |
| Garden Quiche | Grilled Bratwurst & Sauerkraut |
| Rotini Pasta Primavera | Tater Tots |
| Hunan Sweet & Sour Chicken Tenders | Vegetable Stir-Fry |

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

Intramural Deadlines
Thursday, November 6th
 IH Basketball M&W
 Club Basketball
 G/F/S Basketball M&W
 IH Hockey
 G/F/S Hockey



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

■ SAINT MARY'S SPORTS

Belles overcome slow start with regular season finale

By STEPHANIE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

It was how they always imagined it. The last game of the season and the team nailing on top of each other, celebrating an overtime victory and a player's record-breaking season.

The SMC soccer team (7-13) felt this exhilaration on Friday as it defeated Goshen College (12-5) by a score of 1-0 in overtime. However, the Belles had to overcome a slow start to get this point.

"At the start of the season many of the players were sidelined with injuries," said Coach Robert Sharp. "It was also only my second year as head coach, and this is my first head coaching job, so I still have some inexperience."

Although the team arrived back on campus two weeks before classes began, it was not enough time to get everyone in shape.

"It took awhile to get in shape, and I think that is where some of our injuries came from," said Sharp.

The Belles also played some extremely competitive teams which did not help them start off with many wins.

"We played many high caliber teams. For example, Kalamazoo is ranked in the top 15 nationally, and teams such as Denison and Ohio Wesleyan are also tough teams," said senior Eileen Newell.

The Belles acquired a few new players this season. Therefore, at the beginning of the season, they experimented moving around players in different positions.

"On defense, we had five players who never played together before," said senior Keary Sullivan. "As for the team, it took the new players some adjusting to playing against better teams than they were used to."

The feeling of hitting rock bottom was felt by

see SOCCER / page 15



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
With its win over Goshen College, Saint Mary's finished up the regular season with a record of 7-13



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

This weekend the Belles went 2-2 at the Midwest Invitational.

Team takes sixth at Midwest Invitational

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Some may stamp 'mediocre' on the Belles volleyball season. Since Oct. 6, the Belles have lost a game for every win. They kept true to their back-and-forth tradition at the Midwest Invitational on Halloween weekend, finishing 2-2 and sixth out of 12 teams.

But don't let them fool you. This was just how they wanted to finish.

"We played incredible games," senior co-captain Betsy Connolly said about her last performance. "There were five ranked teams there, so playing at this level was great."

Despite its deceiving record, Saint Mary's played some of its best volleyball. It placed second among unranked teams, and Meg Kelly broke the season record for digs with 442. Connolly also finished her season second in career blocks.

Host Calvin College played the best defensive performance Belles' coach Jennie Joyce had ever seen, leaving Saint Mary's with a quick 0-3 loss.

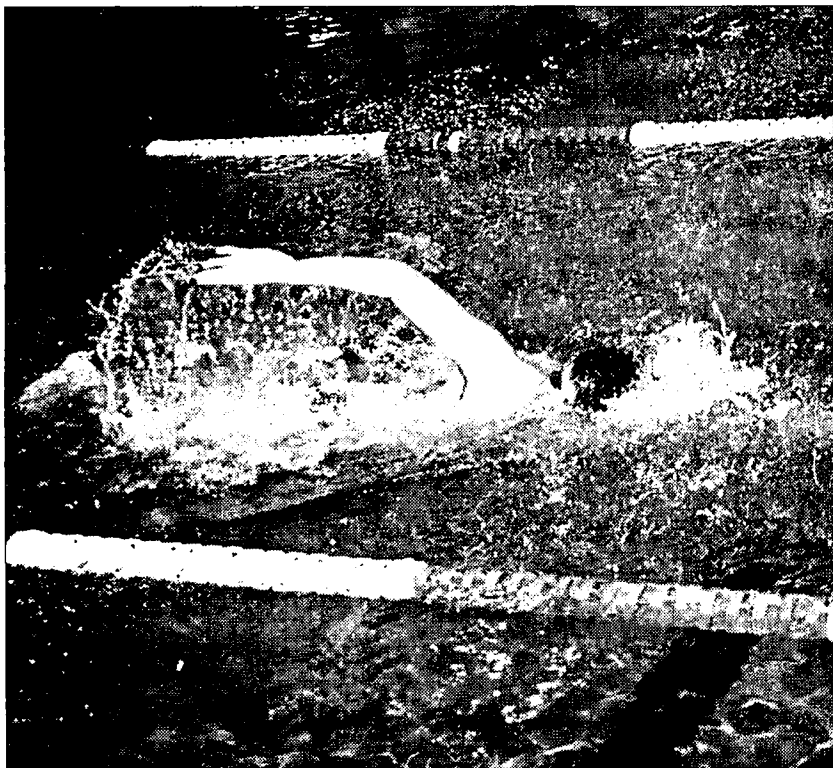
"They [Calvin] were digging for everything," Joyce said. "They were able to keep the ball in play while we were struggling to get a side-out."

The Belles were unable to disguise their setting patterns which played the murderous hand in their own demise.

see V-BALL / page 15

■ IN THE SWIMMING

Victory against Ball State snaps losing streak



The Observer/Rob Finch
The men's swim team snapped its four-meet losing streak against Ball State.

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

Friday evening, the Irish swimmers and divers snapped a four-meet losing streak against Ball State with a convincing 144.5 to 98.5 win.

Notre Dame trailed after the first event, the 400-medley relay, but immediately rebounded in the 1000 freestyle. Freshman James Scott-Browne set a new Irish record of 9:35.93, beating the five-year-old mark of 9:36.75.

"I didn't even know I broke the record until Saturday morning when people were telling me," Browne said. "At the time we were just concerned with swimming the races and winning the meet."

Brown also finished first in the 500 freestyle and expects that his times will drop significantly.

Junior Scott Zumbach was the other double winner with firsts in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly, and sophomore Ray Fitzpatrick won the 200 freestyle in 1:45.22.

The win came more easily than senior captain Brian Najarian had expected. "It was kind of surprising against Ball State. They usually show lots of spirit, but they had a lot of freshmen without knowledge of the tradition. We got them down early and they fold-

ed; it [the victory] felt good."

Sophomore Herb Huesman finished second and first in the one-meter and three-meter diving, respectively, including two 7.0/7.5 spectacular dives.

This weekend the squad faces Rice and Texas Christian at Rice. Friday's meet against Rice will be the first ever meeting between the teams, and Saturday's TCU meet will be the third such meeting, with TCU boasting a 2-0 lead.

Najarian felt this week's meets will offer the Irish better competition. "I won't underestimate Rice, but I think we will beat them. I haven't seen Texas Christian since I was freshman, but I know they will be excellent. It will be a good meet."

HANDLING THE BALL

Notre Dame
144.5

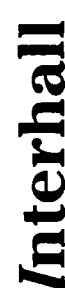
Ball State
98.5



at LSU,
November 15, 3:30 p.m.
vs. Villanova at Rutgers,
November 7, 6 p.m.
at Seton Hall,
November 9, 1 p.m.
vs. West Virginia,
November 7, 7 p.m.



vs. Bowling Green,
November 7, 7 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Rice,
November 7, 6 p.m.
Women's Swimming at Pitt,
November 7, 6 p.m.
Swimming at Hope
November 8, 1 p.m.



**See men's and women's
interhall football playoff
results on pages 16-18.**