

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 8, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 8

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



1993-94 agenda discussed

By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer

Changes and proposals made by the Student Government for the 1993-94 school year were

HPC MEETING

foremost on the agenda at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

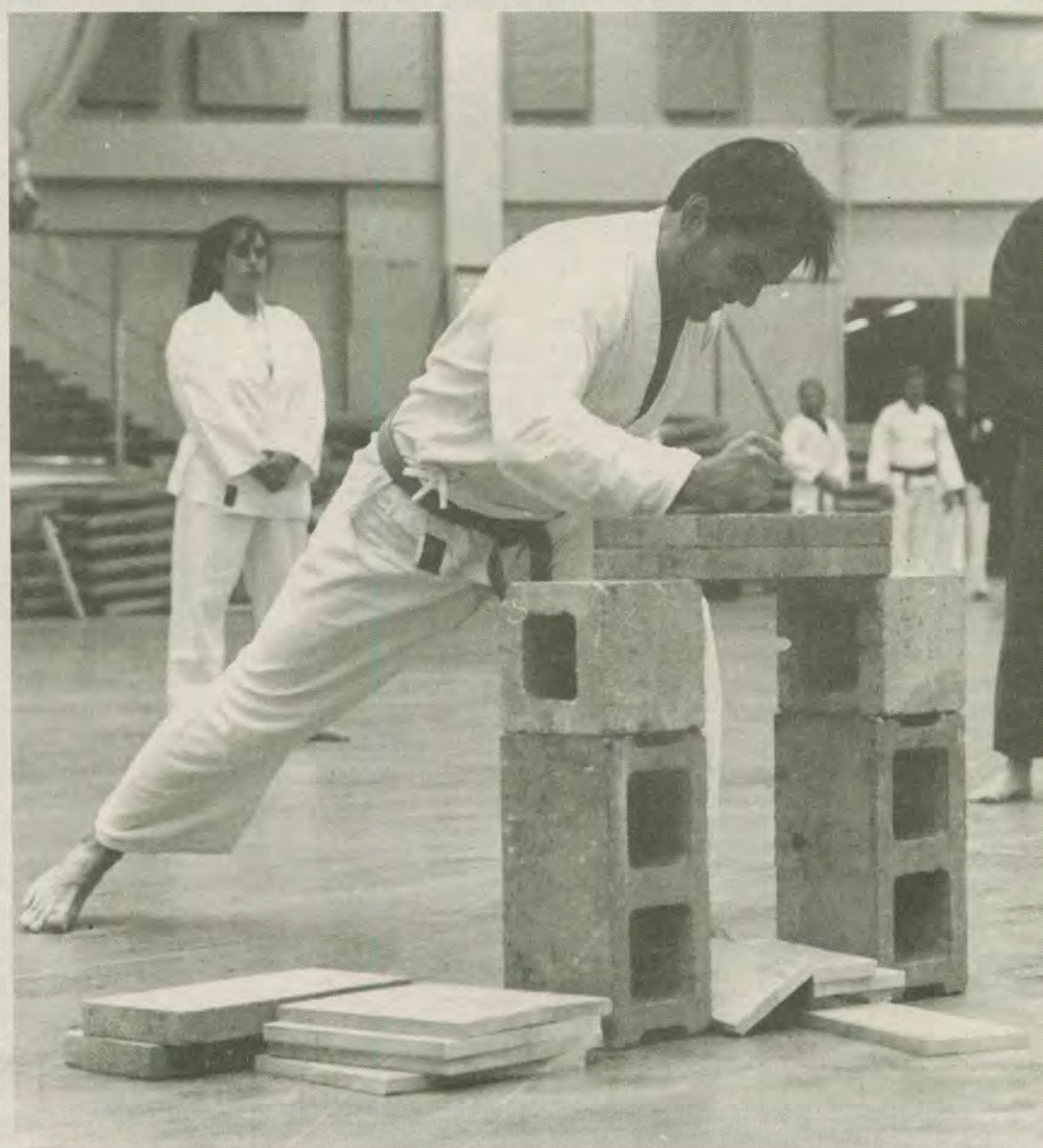
Student Body President Frank Flynn spoke on a student report to be given in October to the Board of Trustees on the Catholic character of Notre Dame, as well as the success of the Book Fair.

"The Book Fair is believed to have raised close to \$40,000," reported Flynn. "We definitely hope to hold one again in January."

In addition, HPC's relationship and importance to Student Government was discussed. Co-chairman Jackie Macy explained that, as Student Government's official student representation, it is HPC's job to submit resolutions on matters of campus importance.

"These resolutions then go on to the Student Senate and Campus Life Council, where they will be addressed and hopefully acted upon," said

see HPC/ page 4



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Richard Swift from Shorin-Ryu Karate demonstrates his physical strength at Activities Night. Activities Night showcased the opportunities for campus involvement.

Golf course to preserve wildlife

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Golf Course has joined the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary System, a national program designed to help landowners preserve and enhance the environmental quality of their property.

This nationwide effort is coordinated by the Audubon Society of New York State and the Golf Program is sponsored in part by the United States Golf Association.

"The open space of a golf course is utilized not only by golfers, but is habitat for a variety of wildlife species," explained Jean Mackay, staff ecologist for New York Audubon.

"We welcome the commitment of the University of Notre Dame Golf Course to the environment and to managing their property with wildlife in mind," she added.

As a member in the Cooperative Sanctuary System, the University of Notre Dame Golf Course will be involved in projects that enhance habitat for wildlife on their golf course, and preserve natural resources for the benefit of the local com-

see WILDLIFE / page 4

Law drafted to allow blacks in government

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Negotiators agreed Tuesday on a draft law that would give blacks a role in running the country for the first time in South Africa's history.

The bill would set up a Transitional Executive Council, a multiparty body that would assume joint control of some functions with the white-minority government even before multiracial elections in April. It would include members from Nelson Mandela's African National Congress and other black groups.

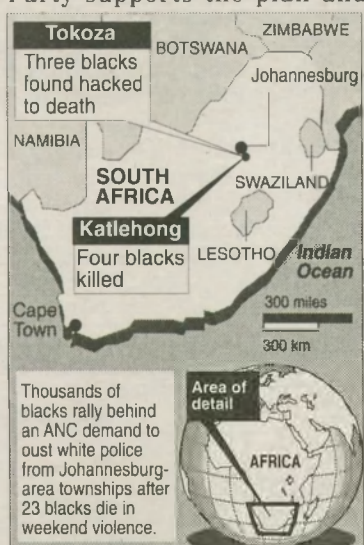
ANC National Chairman Thabo Mbeki said Tuesday night that approval of the transitional council by Parliament would allow the ANC to call for all remaining international economic sanctions to be lifted. He said such an announcement was likely by the end of the month.

The draft law would severely inhibit President F.W. de Klerk's power to act independently, requiring him to consult with the transitional council on security matters and any major changes to laws.

For example, an 80 percent majority of the council could veto any declaration by de Klerk of a state of emergency.

The draft law and three others approved by negotiators now go to Parliament, which convenes a special session next week.

Approval is expected because de Klerk's governing National Party supports the plan and



AP/Wm. J. Castello

controls the dominant white chamber of Parliament.

The panel would comprise members of all groups that have taken part at any time in the multiparty negotiations that began in December 1991. It would consist of a main council and seven subcommittees in such areas as law and order, finance, foreign affairs and the status of women.

Some groups opposed the measure Tuesday or have boycotted the talks altogether. But it seemed unlikely they could prevent the transitional council from being formed.

ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa, the group's chief negotiator, called opposition to

the transitional council "inconsequential" and said, "It won't stop us."

Pro-apartheid whites and some conservative leaders of black homelands oppose a transitional council and election. They fear domination by the ANC, the nation's leading black group, in a post-apartheid government and want guarantees of autonomous homelands where they can govern themselves.

The right-wing Conservative Party and Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Inkatha Freedom Party, have warned of civil war if the plans for a transitional council and election proceed.

In another development, the nation's military intelligence chief told a judicial inquest that the killings of ANC activists in 1985 appeared to be the work of government security forces.

Gen. Joffel van der Westhuizen said the impetus for such an action likely would have come from "the very highest level" of government, probably the Cabinet.

Van der Westhuizen was testifying at a probe into the death of ANC activist Matthew Goniwe and three others.

De Klerk ordered the inquest after publication last year of a military document that disclosed a telephone conversation in which van der Westhuizen and another official discussed the "permanent removal from society" of Goniwe and others.

The document was dated a few weeks before Goniwe was murdered.

Van der Westhuizen has denied the language in the document meant Goniwe should be killed. He also denied any role in Goniwe's death.

Students cited in SUDS raid

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

The Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) task force raided Corby's, a bar located at 441 E. LaSalle Avenue, early Sunday morning and issued two citations for minors present in a tavern, according to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame security.

A Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student were cited at 1:17 a.m. for the violation of Indiana state law, a Class B misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for up to 180 days.

Names of persons cited were not made available to The Observer at press time.

SMC to showcase activities

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

The annual fall Activity Night at Saint Mary's College will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 8 in the Angela Athletic Facility, according to Maureen Sullivan, the Campus Club Commissioner.

Close to 70 organizations will be represented, according to Georgeanna Rosenbush, the Director of Student Activities for Saint Mary's.

Between 8 and 10 p.m., students from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame can explore the social and volunteer opportunities offered by Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and the South Bend community, Sullivan said.

Groups from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame also include intramural sports teams, political committees and ethnic societies, Rosenbush said.

A second semester Activities Night is also being planned for late January.

Interested students who are unable to attend Activities Night should call the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office at 284-4562, or Maureen Sullivan at 284-5166.

INSIDE COLUMN

Robbo don't play that!

Hi kids, I'm Robbo the Clown, and today we're going to talk about Mr. Crime.

For many of you, the word itself conjures up thoughts which most of us would like to ignore, or better yet don't know the meaning of from lack of personal experience.

Like the majority of Notre Dame students, crime is not an everyday issue one has to deal with.

But this year, a select few have gotten the pleasure of meeting Mr. Crime face to face.

Since August 20, six apartments in Lafayette Square have been burglarized.

Not only did the Class of 1994 set a school record for number of undergraduates living off-campus, but it's looking like we are well on our way to set a record for number of break-ins.

I had just finished work last Thursday evening, and was on my way out the door when I got the call from my roommate.

"We got hit."

"Huh?"

"We got hit...robbed...cleaned out...taken to the cleaners...the door's closed, eggs are coolin', butter's gettin' hard."

I could not believe it—even after talking to half of my neighbors about their face-to-face encounters with Mr. Crime.

With everyone moved in and armed with petitions, burglar alarms, an occasional patrol car passing by and a vowed silent promise amongst ourselves to watch each other's backs, we thought there was no way anything else would happen.

Wrong.

Where there's a will there's a way.

Like my mom said, "You asked for it by moving out of those safe, secure, family oriented dorms."

How could I forget.

We thought taking it up with our friendly neighborhood landlord would initially help solve the problem.

Nope. Wrong again.

"I don't want you kids to waste your time by coming down to our office."

Oh yeah, sorry Mr. Landlord, I forgot to refer to the new and updated South Bend Guide to Looting and Pillaging Students.

Chapter 3, Section 1, Clause F, Paragraph 4 clearly states, "When you can't rip the rear sliding glass door off the track, refer to plan B...use any means necessary including kicking in basement windows...those kids never mind sleeping on shards of glass."

How does one keep a sense of humor throughout this ordeal, one might ask? When something this absurd happens, refer to Chapter 2, Section 5, Clause A, Paragraph 1 of the Notre Dame Guide to Lifting Spirits After Being Looted.

"Go to Grotto and pray for early Circus Lunch."

This is Robbo the Clown saying, "Bye bye kids, and don't forget to leave me some cookies and milk on top of the stereo!"

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Chimp wins stock contest

STOCKHOLM, Sweden
A newspaper gave five stock analysts and a chimpanzee the equivalent of \$1,250 each to make as much money as they could on the stock market. The chimp won. After one month, the chimpanzee, Ola, saw the value of his stocks rise \$190, the newspaper Expressen reported Tuesday. Runner-up was Mats Jonnerhag whose stocks rose \$130 from Aug. 3 to Sept. 3. While the stock experts carefully considered their portfolios, Ola made his choice by throwing darts at names of companies listed on the Stockholm stock exchange. One dart hit Forsheda, a small diversified company whose stock rose 44 percent over the month. That compared with the average 5 percent rise for all stocks listed on the exchange.

Clinton nominee confirmed

WASHINGTON
Dr. Joycelyn Elders, President Clinton's choice for surgeon general, was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday night, surmounting vigorous opposition from conservatives. The vote was 65 to 34. Senators debated her nomination for more than six hours on the first day of their return from a summer recess. Elders was not present for the final vote. Republicans had acknowledged in advance of the climactic vote that the former Arkansas health chief would be elevated to the position of surgeon general, the nation's No. 1 doctor.

Lesbian loses custody battle

RICHMOND, Va.
A lesbian is unfit to be a mother, a judge ruled Tuesday, allowing a woman to retain custody of her homosexual daughter's 2-year-old son in a case watched closely by gay-rights activists. Judge Buford Parsons ruled just half an hour after the close of a daylong hearing in which the grandmother and mother testified. The grandmother, Kay Bottoms, had argued that the boy could grow up not knowing the difference between men and women if he is returned to Sharon Bottoms and her lover, April Wade. The daughter testified that she herself was harmed by years of sexual abuse from her mother's live-in boyfriend. Parsons, an Henrico County Circuit Court judge, deemed that Sharon Bottoms' relationship with her live-in partner "renders her an unfit parent."

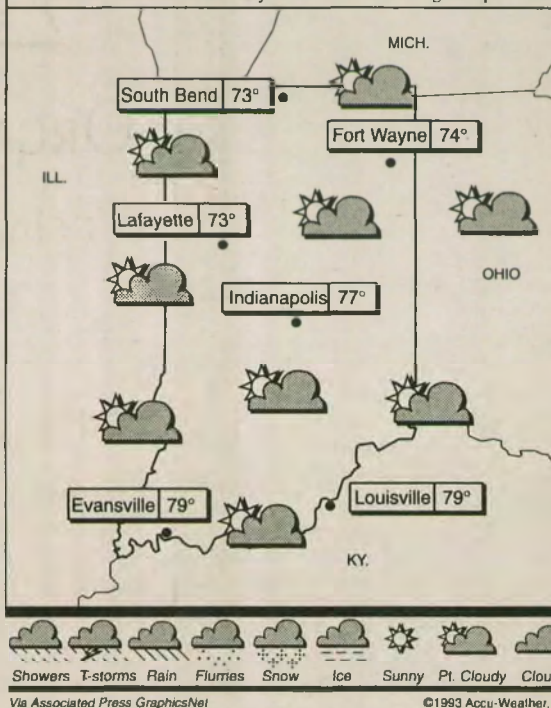
Man claims HIV infection by priest

DENVER
A man sued a Roman Catholic priest he claims infected him with the AIDS virus during 20 years of sexual abuse. Lawyers said Tuesday's lawsuit was the first such case of its kind. Thomas Perea, 36, filed the lawsuit in Boulder County District Court against the Rev. Delbert Blong and the Diocese of Pueblo, seeking a jury trial and unspecified monetary damages. Perea, who lives Boulder, said at a news conference that Blong first molested him during a counseling session as an eighth-grader at Sacred Heart Church in Alamosa in 1971. He said Blong abused him "regularly and repeatedly" until about November 1992. The sex was unprotected, Perea said. He said Blong admitted to him in February that he is HIV positive; that two of his other male partners have died of AIDS and two others are HIV positive. Perea said he tested HIV-positive in March. Perea, who is gay, believes he was infected by the priest because he had practiced safe sex with other lovers, all of whom have tested negative.

INDIANA Weather

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



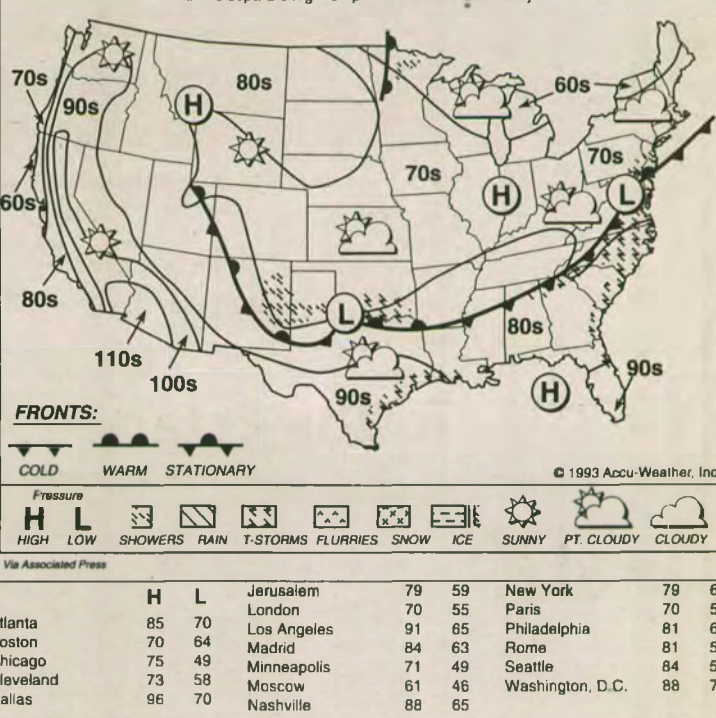
AP/Wm. J. Castello
Yet another natural disaster struck as New Guinea was rocked by an earthquake. Located in the Pacific Rim, New Guinea, Guam and other areas have recently been hit by tremors.

Striking steelworkers killed by trucker

COLUMBIANA, Ala.
Two striking union steelworkers were killed on the picket line Tuesday when an 18-wheeler leaving a wire plant ran them down, police said. The truck driver was charged with reckless murder. Company officials closed the National Standard plant indefinitely, and as law officers escorted about 75 workers out, strikers threw rocks, sticks, pipes and tools at them. Some automobile windshields were broken and some cars were dented, but no one was injured, Columbiana Police Chief Richard Todd said. As nightfall approached, strikers carrying baseball bats and pieces of wood milled around outside the plant. The driveway was blocked with overturned barrels. "It was almost a riot," Shelby County Sheriff James Jones said. "Emotions are very, very high and that's understandable." Walter Fleming, 55, of Vincent, and Keith Cain, 23, were struck and killed while standing in the plant's driveway, Todd said. Truck driver Larry Gray Jr., 24, of Ragland, was arrested and charged with two counts of reckless murder and one felony count of leaving the scene of an accident, Todd said. Gray kept driving after hitting the men outside the plant and was stopped 15 miles away by a police officer, Todd said. He said police had a videotape shot by a plant employee of the men being hit. The driver, an employee of Oliver Transportation of Mexico, Mo., was being held without bond. About 200 members of United Steelworkers Local 15015 have been on strike since June 1 in a dispute over a company proposal for a wage cut. National Standard, with headquarters in Niles, Mich., produces wire and wire-related products. Columbiana, the county seat of Shelby County, is about 25 miles southeast of Birmingham. Plant manager Robert Gallant didn't return a telephone message left at his home Tuesday night.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 8.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.





Junior Nick Galassi registers at Stepan for a chance to win Michigan tickets. A limited number of tickets are available for this week's game against the Wolverines.

The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

College struggles amid financial scandals

By AMY HARRINGTON
Associated Press

CLINTON, Miss.

Gates leading to Mississippi College read "Enter here to increase in stature, knowledge and wisdom." Lewis Nobles, president of the Baptist school for 25 years, was part of that quest, until the walls closed in on him.

In January, Mississippi College was stripped of the national football championship it won in 1989. Last month, Nobles was forced out amid allegations he diverted \$3 million in donations for his private use.

School officials speak with respect of Nobles, who demanded that the football coach resign because he didn't want the coach's divorce and remarriage to reflect poorly on the private college.

Under Nobles' leadership, enrollment at the school nearly doubled to more than 5,000. He started a law school — only the second in the state — and a college of nursing.

"Some people are saying nobody would have dared make these charges if there weren't some semblance of guilt," said Charles Martin, vice president of academic affairs.

"Some other people are saying we've always thought of

him (Nobles) as a man of integrity. We choose to continue to believe that."

Nobles, who resigned Aug. 3, has refused to comment beyond saying, "Only one side of the controversy has been presented."

He also was silent when the school's only Division II national championship was taken away by the NCAA. Among the alleged violations: Mississippi College awarded scholarships to 98 players during the 1989-90 school year. That's double the number allowed. The school didn't deny it.

Nobles' handling of donations is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation that should conclude in about three months, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Lacy.

Lawyer Alan Perry, representing the college, said school officials detected problems with donations when some donors were asked to contribute money a second time. Their first donations were given to Nobles and never recorded, Perry said.

The college's Board of Trustees sued Nobles on Aug. 6 in Hinds County Chancery Court, accusing him of mismanaging donations and giving officials in the school's business office phony bank statements and checks.

The New York Times

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domingo, 12 de Septiembre de 1993

11:30 a.m.

The Grotto

Rain site - Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Celebrante

Padre Timothy Scully, c.s.c.

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Breakfast will be served following the liturgy.

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INFORMATION MEETING

Thursday, September 9, 1993
140 DeBartolo
4:30 P.M.

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ND ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Wednesday, September 8
7 p.m.

in 223 Hayes-Healy

*\$10 MEMBERSHIP DUES
will be collected*

Congressional women seek change on the Hill

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Freshman Rep. Leslie Byrne was pressing for a measure to whittle away at tax breaks, arguing her case before the House Rules Committee.

Rep. James Quillen, a 30-year veteran of Congress, smiled down at the Hill newcomer, who wore a red suit.

"I don't agree with you on this," drawled the Tennessee Republican, "but you certainly brighten the place up."

Such comments explain why many of the women sent crashing into the nation's pre-

mier ol' boys club last November wonder if Capitol Hill isn't operating in a bit of a time warp with the way men treat women.

Women more than doubled their numbers in the House last November, and now hold 47 of the 435 seats. Five new women have joined the ranks of the Senate, adding to the two who were there before.

But it's been tough going, at times, for these new women, who report an occasional, subtle double standard on Capitol Hill, an institution steeped in tradition and long dominated by men.

homeless last year.

HPC also announced the Budget Committee for the 1993-94 year. The committee will consist of Dietz Lefort of Sorin, Jane Daly of Lyons, Sara Skalicky of Knott, Sarah Iretin of Howard, Brian Coughlin of Grace, Brett Boessen of Stanford, Gina Lessio of Breen-Phillips, and Shelia Zachman of Siegfried.

The Cooperative Sanctuary System benefits both people and wildlife," said Mackay. "It's a great way for landowners and environmental organizations to work together to become better stewards of land and natural resources."

In addition to golf courses, the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary System also works with individual homeowners, businesses and schools.

Marcos corpse used as political tool

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press

LAOAG, Philippines
Call it body politics: the use of a leader's remains to promote the political agenda of the cause he left behind.

The widow of the late President Ferdinand Marcos, whose body was returned Tuesday for burial in his homeland, clearly hopes the funeral will invigorate his supporters and promote the family's political fortunes.

Imelda Marcos managed to attract a large and enthusiastic crowd, although much smaller than the one million her supporters had predicted.

About 7,000 people turned

out at Laoag airport in a sentimental, emotional welcome as Marcos' corpse arrived on a chartered jet from Honolulu.

Marcos died in Hawaii in September 1989, three years after he was ousted and banished in the mass uprising that installed Corazon Aquino as president.

Mrs. Marcos, draped in a black veil and black native dress, kissed the bier and wept alongside her three children. Women in the crowd also wept.

After a colorful ceremony featuring native death rituals, the black metal casket was loaded aboard a black, horse-drawn carriage and taken in a solemn procession to the city's cathedral and later a reviewing

stand in front of the white provincial capitol building.

Through the afternoon and evening, townspeople and visitors filed by the coffin, flanked by a Philippine flag and the seal of the president. A sound system blared out Ilocano prayers and songs for the dead.

Vendors were selling food and T-shirts reading "Marcos My Hero" and "I saw the return of a great Filipino."

The body was to remain at the capitol until Wednesday, when it was to be transported in a torchlight procession to Batac, nine miles to the south, for burial Friday in a stone mausoleum in the yard of Marcos' family home.

HPC

continued from page 1

Macy.

In other matters, the HPC agreed to support the Madison Center's sale of "Lou Masks." The masks raised almost \$25,000 for mental health services and counseling for the

Wildlife

continued from page 1

munity.

The projects may include: placing nesting boxes for cavity-nesting birds such as bluebirds and swallows, utilizing integrated pest management techniques, conserving water, and maintaining food and cover for wildlife.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship welcomes all to attend our

Kick-off Picnic

at Potowatomi Park

12:30-3:00 p.m. Sunday, September 12th
(meet at the library circle at 12:30 for rides)

Come for great food and fun!

Bible Study

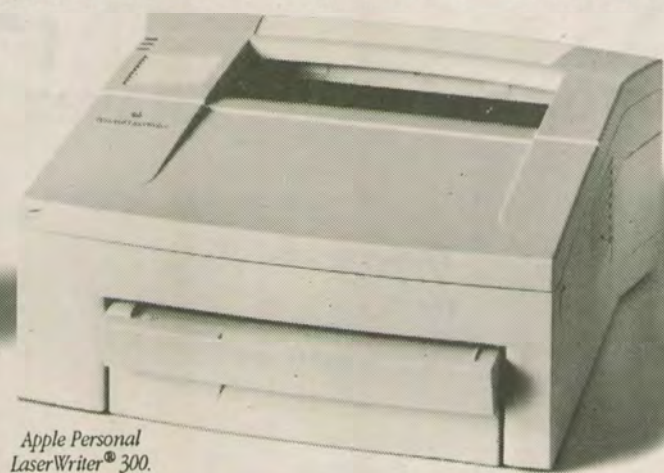
7:00-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 14th
at the CSC

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Party politics: Christian activists transform GOP

Editor's note: The following is part three in a series.

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WEST CHESTER, Pa. Jim Hanak was elected last year to the Chester County Republican Committee, one of those obscure party posts that often draw little interest but can carry a big voice in recruiting and endorsing candidates for local offices.

A soft-spoken man with passionate politics, he represents a growing force that is splitting the personality of local Republican politics across the United States.

Hanak is also state director for the American Family

Ministries, a conservative, anti-abortion group. His dual roles represent an evolving nightmare to moderate Republicans: the quiet takeover of local GOP organizations by religious activists they view as obsessed with abortion and homosexuality and intolerant of those who don't share their views.

"These people are zealots," argues Ellen Harley, a state representative from suburban Philadelphia. "They want to impose their idea of God and their idea of values and push the social issues to the fore. That has never been what Republicans are about. A political party should not be about the business of trying to define God."



It's a festering feud that belies all the recent talk of Republican unity against President Clinton's tax increases. Unity over economic issues only masks the GOP's deep cultural divide.

"It is not going to go away," Republican National Committee

member Elsie Hillman says of the split. "We just have to deal with it."

Because of their strength at local levels, religious conservatives now control or have significant influence over Republican parties in at least 18 states: Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Washington and Virginia.

Since 1988, when religious broadcaster Pat Robertson showed surprising strength in GOP presidential caucuses, Christian activists have realized the influence of low-level party posts, and the ease with which these positions can be won be-

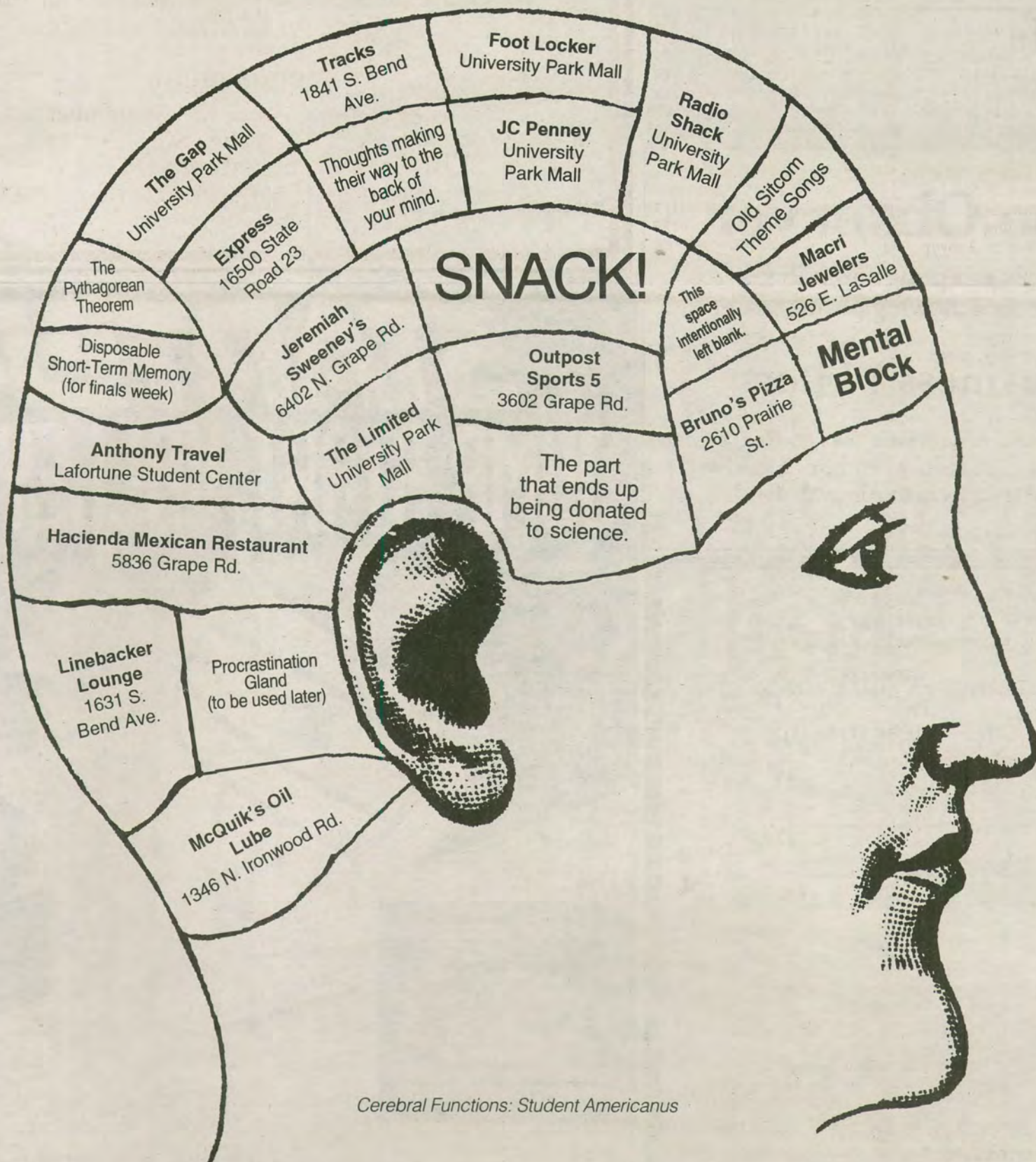
cause of low interest.

"I could have been a Nazi or a communist and still have gotten elected," Hanak said last year after his election to the county GOP committee.

While the Republican National Committee and most state GOP committees remain in the hands of "party regulars," local strength gives Christian activists power to endorse candidates for school boards, county commissions and state legislatures.

Christian political leaders deny any attempt to control the GOP, notwithstanding Robertson's 1991 pledge to have "a working majority of the Republican Party in the hands of pro-family Christians by 1996."

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS HAVE GIVEN US A PIECE OF THEIR MINDS.



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Cerebral Functions: Student Americanus



Recently, we've been talking to students on campus — to get inside their heads and find out where they like to go. For pizza. PCs. Posters. And other paraphernalia. And how do students like to pay for their purchases? With the American Express® Card, of course. No finance charges. No hassle. With that all taken care of, their minds are freed up for the really important things in life.



Jury convicts two whites of charges in racist attack

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Two white laborers were convicted of all charges Tuesday in the burning of a black tourist who said they taunted him with racial slurs, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke showed no reaction when the jury of five whites and one black found them guilty of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. The jury returned its decision after a 10-day trial and 12 hours of deliberations.

Burning victim Christopher Wilson sat looking straight ahead next to his mother, Enid Plummer, who looked upward as the first guilty verdict was read and nodded her head yes. Later, she wiped away tears as Wilson whispered to her.

Kohut and Rourke, both day laborers from Lakeland, face up to life in prison. Sentencing was set for Oct. 22.

Wilson made no comment as he left the courthouse, but his mother said in a statement through prosecutors: "We are very happy to know justice was served."

"As a black mother, I would like to say that never would I wish for anyone, whether black or white, to have to undergo the pain and agony and frustration we have been through and are still going through."

"We will survive," she added.

Wilson, a 32-year-old stock brokerage clerk from New York City, was burned over nearly 40 percent of his body, and prosecutors had relied on his emotional testimony.

He described being abducted by gun-wielding attackers on New Year's Day outside a suburban Tampa shopping plaza and forced to drive to a remote field, where he was doused with gasoline and set ablaze.

Wilson called Rourke, 33, "the mean one" who barked racial slurs during the abduction and sloshed him with the gasoline. Kohut, 27, was "the one with bright eyes" who spoke little during the attack.

But there were no fingerprints, hairs, fibers or DNA tying Kohut and Rourke to the scene, and there was similarly no link found through handwriting analysis of a note left behind that read "One less nigger more to go."

Clinton addresses elderly concerns

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

America's 32 million elderly would get major new prescription drug benefits under Medicare for about \$8 a month as part of President Clinton's health reforms, the White House has told advocates for the elderly.

The package will also feature long-term care benefits for the aged and younger people with serious disabilities, emphasizing home- and community-based care.

Both will be major selling points with the elderly, who have been hammered by rising medical costs despite being the

only age group that now enjoys almost universal coverage.

But lobbyists and lawmakers concerned about the elderly are wary about other aspects of the Clinton plan that will seek to pay for reforms in part by dramatically slowing the growth of Medicare and other health spending.

White House officials said Tuesday seniors will be given the same prescription drug coverage as everybody else under the Clinton proposal, with a \$250 annual deductible and 20 percent copayments.

One source said the expanded benefits would cost \$152 billion over five years — \$80 billion for long-term care and \$72 billion for prescription drugs.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said Clinton is projecting \$124 billion in Medicare savings over that same period. Medicare's overall budget over five years exceeds \$1 trillion.

"Every nickel and then some goes into new benefits," the official said.

The White House has begun briefing interest groups and congressional staffers on its package, which Clinton plans to unveil in a speech to Congress in two weeks.

John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons, said Clinton aides told him the drug benefits will be worth \$32 to \$35 a month on average per senior citizen.

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Notre Dame Room, LaFortune

5:00

Baptism

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Domestic troubles ruin Nigeria's global visions

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast
Nigeria is a huge country with an ego and army to match. Long enamored with the idea of becoming Africa's superpower, the nation instead has slid into quagmires abroad and unrest at home.

The slaying of seven Nigerian soldiers in an ambush in Somalia on Sunday provided more ammunition to people who want the nation to stop aspiring to be a continental cop and start tending to troubles in Nigeria.

"They're not the first nation in the world to bite off more than they can chew," said Ken Petrie, a former British Royal Air Force attache to the Nigerian military.

"One in every four or five black Africans is a Nigerian," he said. "They have always seen themselves as the leader."

Few Westerners realize the history and scope of Nigeria's overseas excursions and its willingness to join just about any multinational effort to bring peace.

It is taking part in peacekeeping forces in Croatia, Angola,

Somalia, Western Sahara and Angola and is the dominant force in the West African coalitions trying to quell rebellions in Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Despite accusations that it often seeks to broaden its sphere of influence, Nigeria has been one of the United Nations' best soldiers.

"They are probably more experienced at international peacekeeping than the United States," said Petrie, analyst for the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Liberia, however, has become Nigeria's Vietnam. Nigeria dispatched 10,000 troops to crush the rebellion three years ago but remains mired in a costly, demoralizing conflict marked by vicious bloodshed and broken peace accords.

It is not surprising that the new government of Ernest Shonekan, trying to woo public support, immediately announced after it took office last month that Nigeria would bring home the troops next spring.

Nigeria, a nation that has long clamored for a seat on the U.N. Security Council, has seen its visions of global influence dashed by its own domestic problems.

Gen. Ibrahim Babangida resigned after eight years as ruler on Aug. 26 after triggering widespread civil unrest and even broader public disgust by voiding the results of the June 12 presidential election that was to move the nation to democracy.

That election was viewed by many Nigerians as the opportunity for this nation of 90 million to finally realize its goal of having a government that commands as much respect as its 80,000-member military and its vast oil reserves.

Instead, it was faced with widespread general strikes that further damaged an economy already plundered and mismanaged by a succession of military and civilian rulers.

Despite criticism, the military has long had a reputation as a well-trained fighting force with an established esprit de corps.

But its decade-long hold on politics has tarnished the brass. Petrie said two top Nigerian military officers told him recently the army no longer draws recruits who want to be good soldiers, but people who want access to political power and wealth.

Israeli police reinforced to contain protest

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Tens of thousands of people protesting the Palestinian autonomy plan laid siege to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office Tuesday, vowing to clog the surrounding streets for 24 hours.

The rally was the first of a series spearheaded by the opposition Likud bloc, allied with the settler movement in the occupied territories and some religious groups, to try to force the government to new elections or at least a referendum over the autonomy plan.

Police sources estimated the crowd size at 50,000, Israel TV said. Many had come on buses from throughout Israel. Organizers claimed the crowd numbered in the hundreds of thousands.

"This is the opening round in an unprecedented struggle," Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu told the rally, calling the autonomy plan negotiated with the PLO in secret a lie.

"And the greatest lie of them all is that this dangerous agreement will bring peace," said Netanyahu, who claimed that the throng had reached 300,000.

"It will not bring peace, it will bring more terror, more terror, more terror. It is laying the groundwork for the next war," Netanyahu said.

The Likud bloc, which planned weeks of protests, is staking its political future on opposition to Palestinian autonomy. It is gambling that security fears will ultimately influence the public more than the hope that a political settlement would end the bloodshed.

Yaron Ezrahi, a professor of political science at Hebrew University, said that if Likud fails to bring down Rabin's government it would be adrift.

"There would be no issue left for the Likud party," he said.

With Rabin's government and Arafat already committed to the plan — awaiting an agreement on mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO before it's signed — chances of derailing the initiative completely appeared slight.

The Israeli parliament is expected to start reviewing the plan Thursday.

At a Tel Aviv rally Saturday in support of the plan, 100,000 people attended.

One banner read, "Death to Traitors," and some extremists vowed to spill blood if necessary. This prompted fears that the protests would trigger violent clashes.

"This is not a demonstration. It is going in the direction of a revolt, a revolt of the people who are telling the prime minister not to go any further," said Uri Ariel, leader of the West Bank settlers' council.

Ariel said demonstrators had been given told not to throw stones, and Likud officials said the party called only for non-violent protests.

The gathering was thick with Israeli flags and banners denouncing the autonomy plan.

Rabbi Yosef Aronov, director of the Hasidic Lubavitch movement Chabad in Israel, said demonstrators wanted to get across the message that Israel was in danger.

"If the government gives land to the Arabs, our lives and our children's lives are in danger, four million people are in danger. We will do everything in our power, everything, to get this message across," Aronov said.

Police pushed back anyone attempting to cross the barriers forming a buffer zone around the building, arresting four members of the extremist Kach movement they said were preparing to carry out violent acts.

Major streets around several government buildings were closed and traffic routed through the suburbs. About 2,500 extra policemen were deployed to prevent violence.



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PETE PETERSON

BEYOND FREEDOM ROCK

Demonstration proved pivotal moment in history

Twenty-five years ago, we were all standing around saying to each other, "How was your summer?"

But we were also asking, "Were you in Chicago?"

Notre Dame wasn't a front-row seat for the Sixties, in the sense that Madison and Ann Arbor and Columbia were. The place boiled with Christian activism, but there were no barricades: Fire-breathing rebels don't apply to private religious schools.

Still, we were not on an island. There was a lot going on in Chicago, and, by the time the Democratic Convention came along in the summer of 1968, I had seen enough to know I wanted nothing to do with it.

My freshman year, Cream and the Mothers of Invention appeared on a May 1 twin bill at the Coliseum, and I needed a ride. So, when some people decided to go into Chicago for an anti-war demonstration and then hit the concert, it sounded pretty good. I hated war, too.

There were a couple thousand people in the park by Soldier Field, and we heard speeches and milled around for awhile, waiting. A Loyalty Day march was scheduled for the morning, and our parade permit didn't allow us on the streets until noon, to avoid a clash of opinions at the Civic Center.

A lot of colleges had delegations marching under banners, but the small group of Domers there was on its own. Then I ran into a group of Yuppies who were marching as the Neo-American Church, an ersatz religious group that made up ridiculous beliefs involving

dope. The leader of this group was dressed in a kind of Sgt. Pepper outfit. We started talking and he said, "Would you like to be a clown? We have a clown suit and we need someone to be a marshall and wear it."

Well, I took a marshall's white armband for myself, but passed the clown suit on to a fellow who is today a bureau chief for the Associated Press. About eight of us ended up with the Yuppies, marching with the other church groups behind the colleges.

We didn't march far. As we got to Michigan Avenue, before we turned towards the Civic Center, the police stopped us and informed us that the Civic Center had been closed for repairs right after the Loyalty Day rally and our parade permit was cancelled.

So we had to walk on the sidewalks, crossing with the lights, which effectively broke up whatever leadership we had. As we rushed to get across during the walk lights, people got ahead or fell behind, and soon, we were marshalling an ad hoc group of Yuppies and Methodist Women and Mothers For Peace and college stragglers.

Meanwhile, at the head of the crowd that was once a march, the police had spread out to stop any of us from crossing to the Civic Center. The college groups crossed anyway, and things got downright ugly.

We had telescoped up towards the Civic Center, and rumors drifted back as to what was going on up there as we tried to keep our people back on the sidewalk. Some of the police were begging us to cooperate and others daring us to

disobey, and it was clear the cops were as leaderless as we were.

We could hear screaming and sirens up ahead, and whistles, as the chaos began to come back down the canyon. A fellow burst out from our group into the street, and five policemen surrounded him, beating him in the head with their billy-clubs. The clubs made a funny, wet, smacking crunch, as the bones broke in his face and ears and from the cuts in his face and scalp. A girl rushed out, trying to make them stop, trying to pull him back to the sidewalk, and they surrounded her and beat her, too. Next to me, another fellow started forward, but I put a hand on his shoulder and said, "Don't be an idiot" and he stopped. I don't think he really wanted to be an idiot.

The police riot went on for a few hours, and then we drifted away. Two Domers, one with a broken collarbone, took shelter with some Kansas City businessmen in their hotel room. As we headed toward the Coliseum, carloads of blacks in this city of Blackstone Rangers and Black Panthers passed us by, fists in the air, grinning and yelling, "Now you know what it's like!"

That was Chicago. When the Convention came along in August, the Chicago city fathers did the same thing on a grand scale that they had done to our march: Refused permits and hassled people until they created confusion, and then smashed heads.

This time, though, the whole world was watching, including me. It was either get beaten or

fight back, and I had no desire to do either.

So I stayed home and watched on television, as, six months after the Tet Offensive, America lost the other half of the war, when Mom and Dad finally saw that what their children had been telling them about the police was no para-

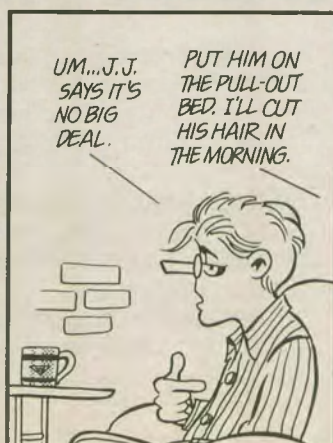
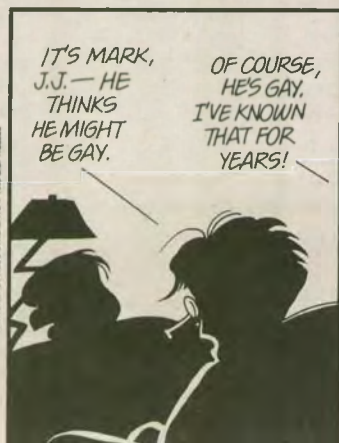
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It was a pivotal moment in US History, brought to you live and in color, by Chevy and your local Chevy dealer.

Pete Peterson '71 is reader-service services manager with the Press Republican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburgh, New York.



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Sometimes love is stronger than a man's convictions."

-Isaac Bashevis Singer

An Ode to the Freshman Year

Greetings, all, and welcome to that heralded, long-awaited and completely overrated time of year that we all know and loathe — "back to school."

I suppose most of you seasoned upperclassmen are completely adjusted by now and are undoubtedly amusing yourselves by watching the freshmen experience all of their college "firsts."

Being, of course, one of said peons, let me give you a brief view of life at the bottom — just in case you forgot how much fun our first taste of freedom has been.

Like many of my dorm buddies, I am an only child hailing from your basic nice little suburb. (OK, I admit I'm from Cleveland, and I've heard every joke, but it really isn't that bad...) The thought of waiting to use the phone, having to confine my pile of clothes, books, and trash to one side of the room, and meeting people who have never heard of Jimmy Buffett never entered my brain until they became grim realities.

Fortunately, I believe I've found a soul mate who knows what a "Cheeseburger in Paradise" is, and as yet haven't received that first deadly phone bill that will undoubtedly be in the "shriek-when-you-see-it" range.

Mom and Dad were suffering some serious brain damage when they left me with a checkbook, ATM and phone card all at once. This is like giving a compulsive gambler a million quarters, putting them in front of a slot machine, and telling them to budget their money wisely. After two weeks, I think I've spent all of my summer earnings just buying food and the ever-popular Notre Dame paraphernalia that leaps off every rack and shelf of the bookstore.

Speaking of summer earnings, I've had the most pathetic conversations with people at the plethora of "freshman orientation mixers" we've been besieged with, all because of my summer "career."

Jim (typical fresh-male, trying to look studly while carrying on a completely mindless conversation): "So, where are you from?"

Me (marvelling at his clever and unusual pick-up line): "Cleveland."

Jim: "Oh, I'm sorry!" Jim doubles over with laughter at his unparalleled wittiness. "What do people do there?"

Me: "Nothing exciting." (What am I supposed to say, "Oh, yeah, we worship cows and mushrooms, but only every other week.") "I worked at Sea World all summer."

Jim: (looking completely stupefied) "Are you by the ocean?"

Uh, yeeaah, just a stone's throw from the old Atlantic, buddy. Does it scare anyone else to think that we admit people who don't know where Ohio is?

Just for the record, I did not swim with Shamu, I've never met Willy, and Sea World does not look to the crystal clear waters of Lake Erie for its animal friends.

Among other tidbits that I've quickly learned about college life: Doritos just don't cut it for breakfast, and one must push "start" to make the dryer work. I've never liked Nirvana all that much, but there's a lot to be said for the advantage of grunge: it's now socially acceptable to look like you've just fallen out of bed and got dressed in a dark closet. This, of course, is exactly what I do each day, so let's hope the trend sticks around for a while.

I hope the upperclassmen have been moved by this walk down memory lane, and that we continue to provide a rollicking source of entertainment. And when you hear an ear-splitting howl from the third floor of Lyons hall, don't panic.

It's just me opening my first phone bill.

Melanie Waters is a freshman from Cleveland, Ohio. She is a resident of Lyons Hall. Her column will appear every third Wednesday.



Melanie Waters
Accent Columnist

Comic Relief



Bob Rumba will be the headlining comic at the premier Crack-Ups Comedy Cafe this Friday night.

Saint Mary's brings laughter to campus with the Crack-Ups Comedy Cafe

By THERESA CAUSA AND PATRICE MILLER
Accent Writers

The Crack-Ups Comedy Cafe, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will be the biggest laugh on the Saint Mary's campus this semester.

The first two professional comedians will showcase their talents for the Saint Mary's community this Friday night. The first comedian to grace the Comedy Crack-ups stage will be Pat Francis, a touring comedian from the clubs of Chicago. Francis will be followed by the headliner, Bob Rumba. Rumba comes to Saint Mary's with a successful entertaining career to his credit.

Besides being a comedian, Rumba is an impressionist, ventriloquist, juggler and balloon sculptor.

He has appeared on television shows such as "Nightshift" on Indiana Syndication and "Kids are People, Too" and "Bozo's Circus," both broadcasts out of Chicago.

Hallmark Cards, Sunkist, United Airlines, Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Hubba Bubba Bubble Gum have all featured Rumba in television commercials.

Rumba has acted in Theater productions such as "Showboat" and "Bye, Bye Birdie."

"Roxy", "Zanies", "Comedy Womb", "Caroline's" and "Punchinello's" are just a few of the comedy clubs where Rumba has entertained audiences.

Rumba has opened for Neal Sadaka, Larry "bud"

"We now have the funding to bring the higher quality activities to the Saint Mary's campus."

Heidi Deckelmann

Melmon, Emo Philips, Judy Tenuta and others.

According to Heidi Deckelmann, the entertainment chairperson of Student Activities Board, the opportunity for the Crack-Ups Comedy Cafe is a direct result of the increase in the student activities fee.

"We now have the funding to bring the higher quality activities to the Saint Mary's campus," Deckelmann said.

Heather Robinson, a junior from LeMans Hall, said that the program sounds interesting enough that she plans on attending.

Student Activities Board hopes that many other students feel the same way, in order to make the event a great success.

"It's nice to have more social opportunities available to us right here on campus," said Ellen Chiu, a Saint Mary's

junior.

The comedians that will be featured throughout the semester are selected through the Midwest Comedy Express, located in Mishawaka. Future comedians will be announced at a later date.

There will be a \$2 admission fee for the Crack-Ups Comedy Cafe. Pretzels will be served and for 50 cents you will receive a cup that you can refill with drinks as often as you want.

Crack-Ups Comedy Cafe, continuing from this Friday night's debut, will be presented one Friday night each month. Future dates are for the Fridays of Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Feb. 4, Mar. 18, and Apr. 15. The shows will run from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Saint Mary's dining hall.



Patrick Francis is the opening act for Bob Rumba at this Friday's Comedy Cafe.

PWPWPWPWPWPWPWPW

Talented Irish team opens season

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The University of Notre Dame men's cross country team is currently ranked No. 7 in the nation by College Sports magazine. The Irish will be led this year by team captain and three-time All-American Mike McWilliams.

Coach Joe Piane is once again at the helm for the Irish and is expectedly optimistic about his 1993 squad.

"They're every bit as good as last year's squad and may even be better," said Piane, who thinks that this year's team is strong due in great part to the sophomore class. Derrik Seiling, Andrew Burns, Joe Dunlop and Mike Smedley are among the sophomore standouts who impressed the coach last year as freshmen.

In the past two years there has been one sophomore who has greatly improved his times over his freshman year. Two years ago it was McWilliams, who after winning All-American honors as a freshman, improved his times as a sophomore. Last year it was Nate Ruder who dramatically improved over his freshman year. Will there be another sophomore to continue this streak?

"Any of our top sophomore runners can step up and assume that role," stated Piane.

This past Thursday the team had time trials, using the four mile run as a barometer of the team's strength going into the first meet.

"The team did well at the time trial," said

Mike McWilliams. "I've never seen Derek Seiling look so strong. Shane Dubois and Derek Martisus also did very well on the entire run." The Irish top eight finished in an impressive 20:34.

One person who impressed in finishing in the top eight was newcomer Matt Althoff.

"Matt has made a great transition from high school to collegiate running," noted McWilliams.

Last year the team finished sixth in the NCAA championships and although currently ranked No. 7, many feel that this year's team has as much if not more potential than last year's squad.

"As far as potential, I've never been this optimistic," said McWilliams. And with just reason.

Ruder ran a 14:06 5K at the NCAA track championships last year, and may well be vying for the top position on the Irish squad this year. Other great performances included J.R. Meloro's 30:12 10K and Derek Seiling's 9:01 3000m steeple chase.

Notre Dame will be put to the test early as they face the eighth-ranked Georgetown Hoyas for the season opener. The meet will be on Saturday, September 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Washington, D.C.

"It should be one hell of a meet," said Piane. "Our success in the race will rest on the performance of our third, fourth and fifth runners."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Three-time All-American Mike McWilliams (middle) and junior John Cowan (left) are top performers for the Irish this year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's tennis practice begins Thursday September 9. Tryouts for all walk-ons will begin at 3:30. Anyone interested should contact the tennis office at 1-6113 or 1-4841.

Women's tennis tryouts will be Thursday September 9 at 3:00 at the Courtney Tennis Center. Anyone interested in trying out MUST contact the tennis office at 1-5149.

Notre Dame Sports Information is looking for volunteer help for the 1993-94 academic year. Our office handles statistics, press releases and media guides for all Irish

varsity sports. For more information, call Rose at 631-7516.

ND Rugby Club practices everyday at 4:15 at Stepan Field anyone interested in coming must bring a mouthpiece and cleats.

All track athletes interested in the indoor or outdoor season: there will be a meeting on Sept. 9 at 4:30 in Loftus.

The ND/SMC Equestrian Club will hold its first meeting for both old and new members Thurs. Sept 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. Bring money and insurance. For more info call Megan at 634-2812.

Men's and women's varsity diving tryouts are being held from Wed. to Fri. at 4:00-5:30 p.m. in Rolfs Natatorium. For questions call Adam or Randy at 631-8455.

Interested in Rowing? The ND Rowing Club will hold an informational meeting for inter-

ested people Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 in Room 118 Niewland. No experience necessary.

Women's safety and self-defense- Course objective is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life situations. Classes begin Monday, September 13. 10 sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:45 PM, Rockne Rm. 219. Class size is limited and open to students/faculty/staff and requires a \$9.00 fee. For more information call 631-6100.

Shorin-RYU Karate-Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. Classes begin Monday, September 13, and run throughout the semester on Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-6:00 and requires a \$15.00 fee. **Demonstration;** Wednesday, September 8, 5:00 PM in Rockne 301. For more information call 631-6100

SCUBA diving course-YMCA lifetime certification. Classes begin Sunday, September 12. Seven classroom and pool sessions meeting on Sundays 3:30-7:30 PM. Important information meeting Wednesday, September 8, 6:00 PM in Rockne 218. For more information call 631-6100.

Biathlon-1/2 mile swim and 2 mile run. Saturday, September 11, 10:30 AM at St. Joe Beach. Three divisions: Varsity, Non-varsity, and Team. Register in advance at RecSports. For more information call 631-6100.

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After Big 10 debut, Paterno moves on to face Southern Cal

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. With all the hoopla over after Penn State's first Big Ten game, coach Joe Paterno hopes his team doesn't suffer a letdown heading into Saturday's game with Southern Cal.

"I think all of us are enthusiastic," Paterno said. "We're all having a good time."

The Lions are coming off a 38-20 win over Minnesota, while the Trojans are 1-1 with a 31-9 loss to North Carolina and last Saturday's 49-7 win over Houston.

Paterno said he thought USC was a tired team against North Carolina. The Houston win confirmed that.

"They were much quicker," Paterno said. "There is no question of their ability and they appear to be an outstanding football team."

The USC offense will be a far cry from the high-octane Minnesota offense that gained nearly 600 yards.

With the return of John Robinson as head coach, the Trojan offense has returned to their dominant running game.

"They are a very physical, hard-nosed running football team," Paterno said. "They come at you with a lot of running backs."

"I don't see anything different now than I did in the Fiesta Bowl."

The 1982 Fiesta Bowl was the last time Paterno and Robinson coached against each other. The Lions won 26-10.

The last two times the Lions played USC were anything but memorable for Penn State.

In 1990 and 1991 Penn State traveled to California and lost both times. After the Minnesota

game, some Penn State players said they owed USC.

"We went out twice and got licked twice," Paterno said. "You don't want anybody to beat you three or four times in a row."

After watching the films of the Minnesota game, Paterno said the Lions still need improvement everywhere. One of the areas of concern was the lack of a pass rush.

The Lions didn't come close to sacking Minnesota quarterback Tim Schade, but intercepted four passes.

"I thought the secondary played well," Paterno said. "(Schade) was tough to get because of his three step drop."

Paterno said he would continue to use the three-tailback rotation of Mike Archie, Stephen Pitts and Ki-Jana Carter. A lot, however, depends on the fullback position, which has been hit with injuries.

Brian O'Neal played Saturday, but hasn't returned to top form because of a broken bone in his foot. Brian Milne saw limited time as he recovers from a concussion suffered during the first week of practice.



The Observer/David Hungeling
Freshman Cindy Daws scored her first collegiate goal last night and also added an assist.

Daws

continued from page 16

Notre Dame campus. "She can do it all. She is the most complete player we have."

Daws has played with a number of Irish players on the national level. Current Irish starters Ragen Coyne and Rosella Guerrero played with Daws on national teams. But even knowing her teammates doesn't take away from the jitters which accompany the home debut of a player counted on to such a degree.

"I had a little butterflies. It was exciting to have the fans out there and the support," she said. "But the team is real good at making the freshman feel part of the team and getting them into the college game."

It's hard to believe Daws had any adjusting to do from her high school days. Her ball-handling skills stand out on the field, and her knowledge of

where her teammates are at all times is evident in her deft passing.

"Cindy played like I know she can," said Petrucelli. "She certainly is as good as advertised."

At halftime of last night's game a girl's junior team from South Bend played a ten minute game on half of the field. The

tiny girls seemed smaller than the ball they were kicking, but it didn't seem to phase them. They just wanted to score. It didn't matter how it got there, they just wanted to reach the back of the net. No matter how it done, its still a goal.

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September 7
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LaFortune Student Center,
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Whiten explodes for four homers, 12 RBI's in one game

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Mark Whiten hit four homers

to tie a major-league record Tuesday night and drove in 12 runs to equal another mark in perhaps the greatest one-game offensive display in baseball

history as St. Louis beat Cincinnati 15-2 in the second game of a doubleheader.

Whiten misplayed Reggie Sanders' liner into a two-run,

ninth-inning triple that gave the Reds a 14-13 victory over St. Louis in the first game.

Whiten shook it off with his four-homer, 12-RBI game performance.

On a night when records fell or tottered, Whiten did most of the pushing.

The teams used a major-league record 15 pitchers in the first game. Ninety-eight batters saw 350 pitches. There were five blown leads, 27 runs, 36 hits, and 13 walks scattered in.

Whiten's two-run homer off Rob Dibble in the ninth inning enabled him to tie Jim Bottomley's league record with 12 RBIs. The last major leaguer to hit four homers was Atlanta's Bob Horner in 1986.

Whiten, 25, in his third major league season, was acquired from the Cleveland Indians on March 31 for pitcher Mark Clark and shortstop Juan Andujar. He began his career with the Toronto Blue Jays.

He now has 22 home runs and 87 RBIs this season.

In the first inning of the second game, he hit his second career grand slam and his first in

the NL off Larry Luebbers (2-4). After fouling out in his next at-bat, he added three-run homers in the sixth and seventh off Mike Anderson, who was making his major-league debut.

Bob Tewksbury (16-8) held the Reds to seven hits for the split.

In the opener, the Reds rallied from a four-run deficit in the last two innings, with the winning run scoring when Whiten let Sanders' liner bounce past him with one out in the ninth for two runs.

The first game alone exhausted the pitchers and everyone who had to watch them.

"I thought I used 15 all by myself," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said.

"Holy moly," Reds manager Davey Johnson said. "And it's not like we were quick-hooking them."

The Cardinals rolled up seven runs in the eighth for a 13-9 lead that appeared safe. The main problem in that inning was Dibble, who gave up a game-tying single and walked two batters.

He wasn't kidding then or now as Bryant Young, Pete Bercich, Oliver Gibson and Brian Hamilton ably mirror the talents of Frank Stams, Chris Zorich and Ned Bolcar.

In terms of offense, current Michigan head coach Gary Moeller continued the analogy for me when describing Kevin McDougal in a recent press release. "Kevin McDougal will remind you a lot of Tony Rice—and I can tell you we always had problems with Rice. McDougal doesn't run quite as well, but he throws the ball a lot better," said Moeller.

As for Michigan, I'm sure this year's team will learn to deal with defeat as well as the Wolverine team of '88 did.

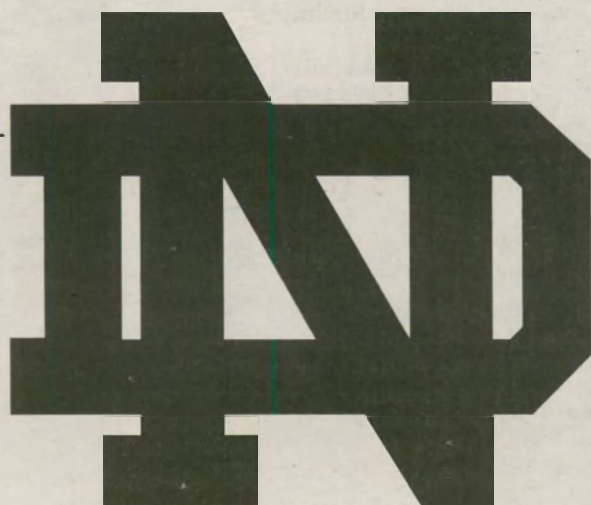
Marten

continued from page 16

notches below Michigan, just as we were in 1988. If they could beat them then, they can beat them now.

The composition of the 1988 Irish team and this year's team is similar. In an article from that aforementioned Irish Extra, Lou Holtz said of the '88 squad, "Defense has got to be the cornerstone of this football team." Flash forward to the future and he is saying, "The strength of our team is obviously our defense," at last week's press conference.

Michigan Road Trip



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September 11th

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Congratulations to seniors Gerry Boyle, Michelle Jennings, Howie Lanser and to junior Tim Young on their graduations from Officer Candidates School.

Capt Dennis Hollahan will be at the LaFortune Center Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 2:00. Stop by or call 1-800-945-3088.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following position:

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Please submit a one-page personal statement and resume to
Anne Heroman as soon as possible. Contact Anne at
631-8840 for more information.

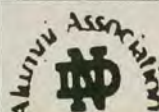
SPARTAN SPIKE

V-BALL TOURNAMENT

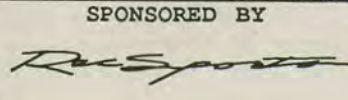
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Women runners set for Georgetown

By BRIAN LEWIS
Sports Writer

Last year, the Notre Dame women's cross-country team were the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Champions, also capturing the National Catholic Invitational and the Indiana Intercollegiate meets.

With most of last year's harriers back, the Irish are primed for another successful season in 1993, garnering a preseason ranking of 18th from *Harrier's* magazine.

The top returners for the Irish are senior captain Laura Guyer and juniors Emily Husted and Sarah Riley.

Two runners who will be joining the squad around midseason are junior Becky Alfieri and sophomore Amy Siegal. Alfieri had knee surgery this summer; Siegal was involved in a car accident.

Three other runners that will not be with the team are Eva Flood, Kala Boulware, and Stefanie Jensen. All were top performers for the Irish last season. Jensen transferred to Stanford University closer to her South Lake Tahoe, Ca. home. Boulware chose to concentrate on her studies, and

Flood stayed in Ireland this autumn.

"In some ways it may work to our advantage," said coach Tim Connelly of the runners who are not returning, "because it will force some runners to step up."

"Certain people have to step up and take their place, and we're capable of it. It's just a mental thing," added Guyer. Connelly noted that the team is in good shape from running distances over the summer.

Big meets for the team this year will be the Notre Dame Invitational, the Michigan Invitational and the District Meet at Indiana University in Bloomington. Last year the team finished fourth out of 30 teams at the District meet and just missed advancing to the NCAA Championship meet by ten points.

This year's Notre Dame Invitational will feature new cross country powers that did not run in the meet last year, such as Alabama, Auburn, and Clemson.

This weekend, the Irish face their first challenge of the season with a dual meet at No. 2 Georgetown.

On Sunday, the ladies will join the men's team on a 10-

mile monument run through the capital city.

Two freshmen will be running this Saturday in Washington, D. C., Emily Hood and Carolyn Long. "They are going to be definite contributors," said Riley.

Saturday's meet is the only dual meet of the season. "Georgetown is always a fun meet and we are looking forward to it," said junior Kristi Kramer.

Despite the difference between Notre Dame and Georgetown in the rankings, the Irish are confident it will be a close race.

"The thing about cross country is that what's on paper isn't necessarily what happens," said Guyer. "It's just a matter of who's more ready to go when the gun goes off."



The Observer/David Hungeling

Juniors Sarah Riley (far left), Emily Husted (middle), and Kristi Kramer (far right) will lead the Irish women's cross-country team this season.



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Carolyn!**

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and Robert

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Michigan Ticket Lottery

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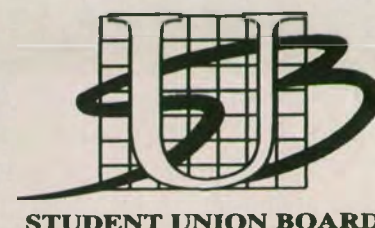
The 5 alternates may purchase any leftover tickets on a first come, first served basis between 6 and 6:30.

SUB is not responsible for any lost or stolen tickets.

747010	747063	747097	747098	747127	747133	747143	747207	747381
747517	747533	747589	747614	747674	747711	747714	747804	827095
827116	827123	827137	827180	827182	827309	827319	827329	827382
827429	827434	827590	827597	827621	827626	827638	827829	827852
829007	829038	829084	829119	829144	829234	829245	829361	829381
829393	829395	829382	829440	829463	829486	829543	829563	829618
829666	829697	829732	833019	833050	833069	833130	833133	833142
833161	833170	833198	833215	833220	833273	833290	833304	833341
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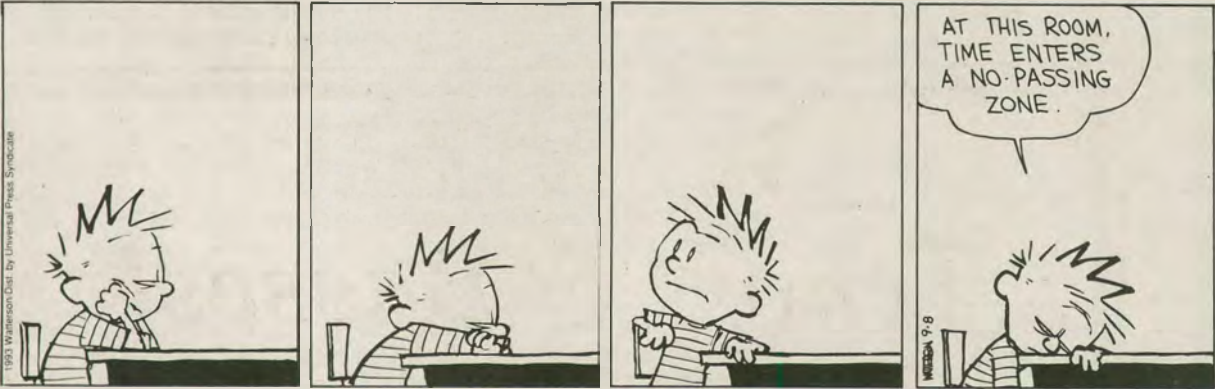
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Good heavens — just look at you! You've been down at the Fergusons' porch light, haven't you?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

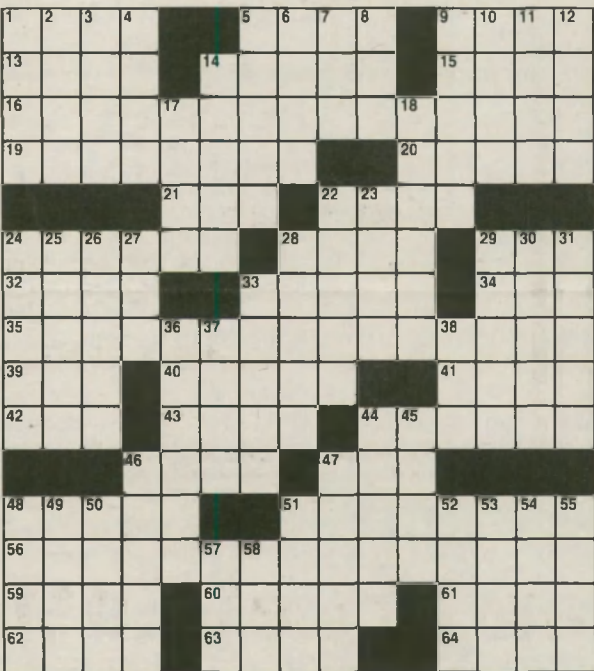
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Iowa college town
- 5 Pitcher
- 9 Bag or wine
- 13 Zhivago's lover
- 14 Embellish
- 15 Faithful
- 16 Where to see Lord Nelson
- 19 Lengthy
- 20 A flower cluster
- 21 Composer Rorem
- 22 Door or foot follower
- 24 Poet or church official
- 28 Health resorts
- 29 Ex-parent of NBC
- 32 Butterine
- 33 Distributed pasteboards
- 34 Gr. underground movement in W.W. II
- 35 Dangerous Atlantic area
- 39 She raised Cain
- 40 Early Soviet space probe
- 41 Mansard edge
- 42 In medias
- 43 Nine inches
- 44 Pequod or Ahab
- 46 Fit to
- 47 Epoch
- 48 Result of haste
- 51 Vigorous effort
- 56 Imaginary line N of South Pole

DOWN

- 1 Der (Adenauer)
- 2 "Das Kapital" author
- 3 Part of Q.E.D.
- 4 Pelf protector
- 5 Trimmed the rim
- 6 Blue dye
- 7 Sin
- 8 Hosp. group
- 9 Baffle
- 10 Sinai dweller
- 11 Remedy
- 12 Boat-bottom timber
- 14 He spoke for Standish
- 17 Domini
- 18 "o quella," Verdi aria
- 22 Flier from a fire
- 23 Anklebones
- 24 Staid; serious
- 25 École attendee
- 26 Where sherry originated
- 27 Kite or Watson of golf



- 28 Become prevalent
- 29 Stately
- 30 Memorable French diva
- 31 Prince in Kabul
- 33 Mother of Perseus
- 36 Loose overcoat
- 37 Hornswoggle
- 38 Teachers' gp.
- 44 Hesperus' fate
- 45 Mata
- 46 "— of Two Cities"
- 47 Be superior
- 48 Funny fellows
- 49 Another blue dye
- 50 Capital of Manche
- 51 Gael's land
- 52 Tough trip
- 53 Object of devotion
- 54 Stewpot
- 55 Draw close to
- 57 B-F connection
- 58 Turner or Danson

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

- **Habitat for Humanity** will hold an informational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the CSC Building. All are welcome.
- **WVFI is now broadcasting.** Listen to 640 AM and if you are having problems receiving it call 631-6888 and give location.
- **Any seniors** who have not yet signed up for their senior picture appointment may do so at the information desk at LaFortune until Friday.
- **African American Student Alliance** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Hayes -Healy. Big brothers/Big sisters will be assigned to freshmen, upcoming events will be discussed, and applications for class officers and commissioners will be available.
- **ND Martial Arts Institute** will hold practice on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and again Sunday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. All beginners are welcome. For questions call John (x4618) or Jen (273-9768)
- **Mexico City program** informational meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 4:30 p.m. DeBartolo. Spend a semester or a year in Mexico City.
- **The ND-SMC Collegiate Choir** need several tenors and basses. The 60-voice choir is the largest choir between the two campuses and it meets two nights a week in 114 Moreau Hall on the SMC Campus. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Nancy Menk, may be taken for one academic credit. Call 284-4632 for more information or come to a rehearsal Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

DINING HALL

- Notre Dame**
Chicken Strips
Baked Chicken w/ Herbs
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- Saint Mary's**
Turkey Cutlets
Beef Stroganoff
Fresh Veg. Pasta

TWO QUICK QUESTIONS

- 1. If someone were to ask you if you drank responsibly this past weekend, what would you say?
- 2. What is responsible drinking?

Here is how many health professionals define responsible drinking:



Zero = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.

One = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

AND

Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

If you have any questions, please call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.



The Observer/David Hungeling
Sophomore Ragene Coyne assisted on two goals in the Irish's 4-0 win over Butler last night.

Women's Soccer shuts down Butler

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team has started out on the right foot in their defense of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference crown by jumping to a 2-0 record with a 4-0 victory last night against league rival Butler University. The Irish coasted past the Bulldogs in their home debut behind two goals and an assist from junior midfielder Jodi Hartwig.

Ashley Scharff opened the Irish scoring just over eighteen minutes into the first half by tapping the deflection of a corner kick into the top left corner of the net. Ragene Coyne and Tiffany Thompson assisted on the goal.

The Irish, who outshot the Bulldogs 10-4 in the first half, controlled the ball almost flawlessly for the remainder of the period.

Hartwig's first goal of the evening came off a Thompson corner kick which was first deflected by Alison Lester. With 7:28 remaining in the half, it gave the Irish a 2-0 advantage.

The squad, which displayed occasional lapses in intensity throughout the match, came out slow in the second half and mustered few offensive attacks

Newcomer Daws opens home career

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame freshman Cindy Daws' first goal at Alumni Field was not representative of the 1992 high school player of the year.

With the Irish ahead 2-0 midway through the second half, Daws beat her defender and with 30-yards separating her and the net, she did what the best player ever recruited at Notre Dame should do. She kicked it right at the goalie.

"I kicked it right to her. I don't really know what happened. I guess it must have



Cindy Daws

dipped and ran past her," said the Los Angeles native.

Irish fans can take note; future goals from the Irish freshman will come in bunches and certainly be more exciting.

"Cindy Daws was fantastic tonight," said Butler coach Bryan Blitz. "She was the best player on the field. She is a blue chip recruit for Notre Dame and coach Chris Petrucelli."

Somehow Petrucelli drew Daws from the proven success of North Carolina to the up-incoming Irish. She has shown from the day she stepped on Notre Dame's campus that she was worth the billing.

"She is the Ron Powlus of women's soccer," Petrucelli said in reference to the other heralded freshman on the

see DAWS / page 12

during the first ten minutes.

Freshman phenom Cindy Daws, who was labeled "the best player on the field" by Butler coach Bryan Blitz, pulled the Irish out of their daze with her first collegiate goal. Coming thirteen minutes into the half, the 30-yard blast glanced off the hands of the sprawling

Bulldog goalkeeper and gave Notre Dame a 3-0 lead.

A hustling Hartwig capped the Irish scoring with just under fifteen minutes left in the contest when she stole the ball from the unsuspecting Butler keeper, who had trotted about twenty-five feet out of net

see SOCCER / page 10

JOCK STRIP

Similarities to 1988 squad make this Irish team a winner

Since bad-mouthing Notre Dame football seems to have become a fad these days, many sportswriters are predicting a Wolverine attack that will leave Irish bits and pieces scattered all over the field.

I wouldn't put it in the books just yet.

Despite my prognostication record, I think it might just be Michigan who has to reclaim the tattered remains of its pride on Saturday. I have made wild predictions in the past, but this time I have something to back up my claim.

History.

Just for fun, let's return to the hopeful days shortly before the season opener against Michigan in 1988. The similarities between that squad and this year's edition of the football team are numerous, leading me to assume that the outcome will also be similar.

For those who have forgotten, the Irish downed the Wolverines 19-17 in a tight battle which was won on a last minute field goal by walk-on placekicker Reggie Ho.

But the match-ups of those two teams bear a striking resemblance to the match-ups of their 1993 counterparts.

According to the Irish Extra section of the September 9, 1988 Observer, Michigan was ranked 9th and Notre Dame was ranked 13th headed into the now classic game. This year, Michigan sits in the number three spot and, if it wasn't for the sportswriters who were experimenting with hallucinatory drugs when they drafted this week's poll, we would be resting comfortably in the number seven spot. (No team should fall four spots in the poll for winning a game and they wouldn't do it to anyone but Notre Dame.)

Without the drop, the Irish would be ranked four

see MARTEN / page 13



Jenny Marten

Volleyball defeats UW in home opener

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

Opening at home against a respected opponent, the Notre Dame volleyball team could not have asked for a better result, pounding the University of Washington Huskies in three straight games 15-4, 15-12, 15-5 at the Joyce Center.

"We played really well all around," noted head coach Debbie Brown, who has yet to lose a home opener at the Irish helm. "Our back row attack was outstanding, which was a direct result of our much improved side-out offense. We also served extremely well, which helped our defense get established."

The Irish defense was closer to impenetrable than established, as middle-blockers Molly Stark and Julie Harris and outside hitters Jenny Birkner, Nicole Coates and Christy Peters formed a wall that constantly frustrated the disorganized Husky offense.

In the first game, the Irish ran out to a quick 7-1 lead behind the jump-serving of Brett Hensel and great quick sets by Janelle Karlan to Molly Stark. Stark was a dominant force throughout the match, notching nine kills, three service aces, six digs and three blocks.

"Molly did a really good job of mixing her tips and her hits—she played extremely smart. We've worked with her on not swinging away on every ball, and tonight it paid off," complemented Brown.

"Janelle and I haven't been con-

necting well lately, so tonight I tried to stay off the net and give her space," explained Stark.

The second game saw the Irish fall behind as the pace slowed down significantly. However, numerous service errors by the Huskies combined with the jump serving and kills of Coates, who established herself on the outside, led the Irish to a hard-fought win.

"We had a bit of a lull in the second game, but we returned to our high energy in the third to finish it off," noted setter Karlan, who added to her impressive career totals with her Irish-record 4,000 assist. "I just tried to set who was hot and use every one of the hitters."

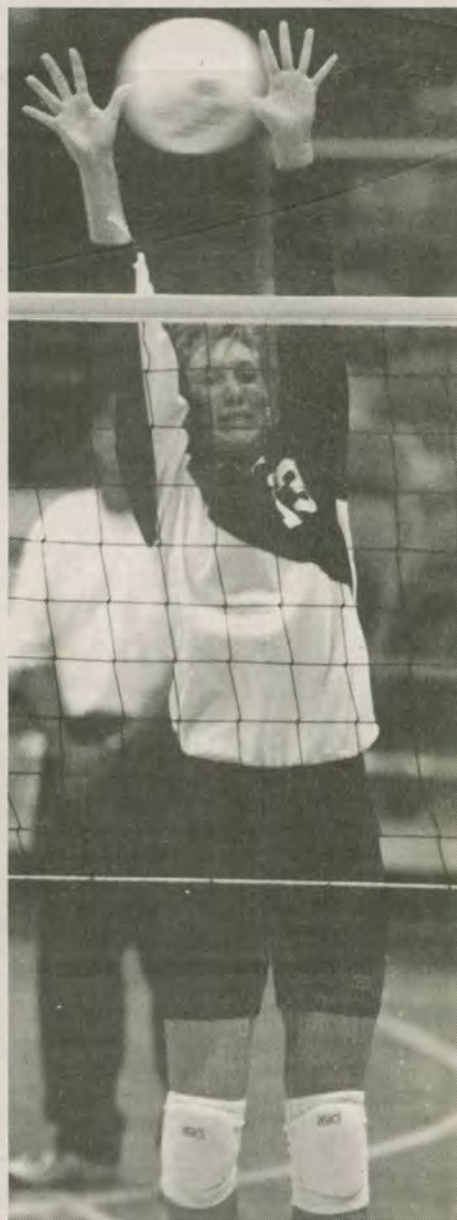
The hottest hitter for the Irish all night was junior All-America candidate Christy Peters, who dominated the third game, time and again pounding kills into the UW defenders. She ended the match with a team high 17 kills in 34 attacks, for an outstanding .412 percentage. "Christy really picked up from this weekend and played the way we knew she could," added Brown.

Another carryover from the weekend was the Irish defense, which had 51 digs and 12 blocks. "Unlike most teams, we really like to play defense, because we know the only way we'll be able to attack is to get balls off the floor. As a team, we're well balanced between offense and defense," commented Stark.

Up next for the Irish will be this weekend's Reebok Challenge in Lisle, Ill., as they will face two highly ranked teams, potentially going against No. 1 Long Beach State.



Molly Stark



The Observer/Jake Peters
Junior Christy Peters had 17 kills in last night's victory over Washington.

Inside SPORTS

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Irish are paced by three-time All-American Mike McWilliams.

see page 11



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sarah Riley is a top returner for the Irish.

see page 14



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Penn State coach Joe Paterno prepares for USC.

see page 12

