

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Dorm initiation traditions banned by Student Affairs

By DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

The Office of Student Affairs has put an end to several long-standing University traditions by banning initiation-related rites conducted by dorms and student groups.

The directive says the initiations "jeopardize the self-esteem and safety of students, affect the University as a whole and are, therefore, strictly prohibited."

The regulation comes after several women reported that freshmen from Dillon Hall kissed them while dorm residents chanted "slut" during the hall's traditional Scavenger Hunt on Sept. 1.

Student Affairs denied that the new regulation is a direct result of the Dillon event. "That's absolutely not the case," said William Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life. "The University doesn't take action as a result of isolated incidents."

Kirk said that his office has been investigating the activities for several years, and decided this year was an appropriate time to act.

The directive bans "events that appear to demean, deride or humiliate new members or that place the personal safety of students in jeopardy." Kirk said this includes annual events such as Dillon's Scavenger Hunt and St. Edward's and Zahm Hall's annual freshman rites.

"These kind of activities are not appropriate at Notre Dame if they are not welcoming," Kirk said. "The only kind of activity that we feel comfortable about allowing is one that welcomes and embraces a member into a community."

Students who plan, sponsor

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or participate in future initiation rites could face suspension or dismissal.

"There is no reason that initiations should happen at the University of Notre Dame," said Father Joseph Carey, Dillon Hall rector. "They are completely out of line."

Carey admitted that Dillon's ceremony this year was unacceptable. "At times the group mentality takes over and people get out of control."

The hall's Scavenger Hunt required freshman residents to scour women's dorms for personal items ranging from shampoo to Vaseline to bras, according to residents. Some were required to return with a woman from a specific dorm.

When the initiates returned to the front of Dillon, upper-class residents gathered, dousing the freshmen with the contents of the loot.

Upperclassmen then demanded that some freshmen to run to women on the quad and kiss them. The mob of men then chanted "slut, slut, slut," according to a woman in Lyons Hall who requested anonymity.

At least three women from Lyons and Badin Halls told dorm rectors about the incidents, and another notified Notre Dame security.

"I understand that it was all supposed to be in fun, but they took it too far," said the Lyons freshman.

Dillon president Jeff Goddard acknowledged that it was a combination of "bad timing, bad luck, a mob scene. It kind of got out of hand."

Morrissey's Father Joe Ross is among the supporters of the new policy.

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Dillon Hall freshmen prepare for a deluge of water from above during a previous years freshmen initiation.

The Observer/File photo

Students support dorm rites

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Although Student Affairs deems initiation activities contrary to the university's efforts to welcome freshmen, some students think the annual ceremonies make new students feel more comfortable.

"It's all in good fun. The ultimate goal is to make them feel a part of the dorm," said Kevin Jandora, Zahm vice-president.

Zahm freshman traditionally dress up in togas, get "baptized" in the reflecting pool, and go through a mud pit before attending the first pep rally. The initiation, a 24-year tradition, is intended to foster dorm unity and togetherness, Jandora said.

"It was a pretty important part of the freshman experience here," said Zahm freshman Brendan McGuire. By banning any initiation activities, the administration may harm new residents' integration into the dorm.

Freshman Paul Meier agrees. "Everyone was so pumped up and I think it's too bad that Zahm can't do it anymore," said Meier.

"A really special part of Zahm and, in turn, Notre Dame, is now missing," said Jandora. "But all of Zahm will support any decision made by

see REACTION / page 6

Murphy tells hardships, sacrifices of truck drivers

By ZOE MARIN
News Writer

Confronting sacrifices and stereotypes are among the many challenges faced by truck drivers, according to former driver Gary Murphy, who spoke at yesterday's Fireside Chat, "On the Road Again," part of the Multicultural Fall Festival this week.

Murphy addressed issues concerning the general safety of a truck-driver on the road in relation to other drivers.

He stressed that truckers are an asset on the road. They find out about worsening weather conditions before the highway departments release the information and help people stranded on the interstate through the use of their C.B.s, he said.

The fact that the Department of Transportation has set maximum driving, working, and sleeping hours for truck-drivers reassures automobile drivers of their safety on the road, as well.

However, drivers have the stress of delivering deadlines in addition to truck payments and finances to worry about, he added.

"A great deal of truck drivers are on drugs to keep their truck operating. For some, it's not a choice, it's something they have to do," Murphy stated.

In Murphy's union, they have instituted random drug testing to keep their drivers safe, and they recently discharged two drivers for testing positive, said Murphy.

Murphy also spoke about various personal drawbacks of truck driving.

Though truck drivers get to travel all over the United States, he said, he spent most of his time sightseeing from the driver's seat, without time to stop.

He added that sometimes he would spend as many as three or four months on the road,

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Rose optimistic about Eastern Europe's future

By MICHAEL WORKMAN
News Writer

Eastern Europe's transition from state controlled economies to the free market system can be viewed optimistically, according to Richard Rose, the director of the Center of Public Policy at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland, in yesterday's lecture at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

"I am optimistic about Europe because people are free to govern themselves and choose what they want. It is extremely difficult to reinstate the past," Rose said. "The market integration of society was not an accident."

Rose presented his recent findings from a number of national surveys he has been conducting since 1991. The countries he observed ranged from the Czech Republic and West Germany to Russia and the Ukraine. These surveys examined the attitudes people have about the drastic changes

Europe has seen during the past five years.

One of the questions Rose asked of those he surveyed was whether or not they were currently receiving enough money from their regular job to buy what they really need.

Explaining his findings, Rose said, "Of course enough in India is different than the amount you would find to be enough in California. But only one-third said they got enough money while the other two thirds said that they did not."

Rose's surveys also revealed that in order to make up for the lack of money, a high percentage of Europeans took part in non-official economies, meaning that they engaged in secondary or "social" economies.

These economies involved practices such as the household production of food, exchanges between friends, and queuing for more than an hour a day.

The data also showed that as

see ROSE / page 4

Showcase offers career advice

Special to The Observer

Representatives from approximately 40 organizations will participate in Showcase of Careers today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Le Mans Hall Lobby.

Information will be distributed on graduate schools, as well as on opportunities in the volunteer, non-profit, education, corporate, government organizations representing local, regional and national interests.

Guests include representatives from the Christian Appalachian Project, Inner-City Teaching Corps, Andersen Consulting, AT&T, Leo Burnett U.S.A., First Citizens Bank, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Social Security Administration, Peace Corps and Northwestern

see SHOWCASE / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Bad night's sleep? Try gun control

The sound of gunfire has finally woken us up.

After decades of debate over the right to bear arms, Congress is seriously considering legislation against firearms. And despite the best efforts of the National Rifle Association, mainstream America is beginning to push for gun control.

Of course, the screams of the thousands of children who die every year from gunshot wounds could not rouse us from our NRA-induced slumber.

The deaths of these children, mostly African-American, in our inner cities could not move us to take action against handguns. Rather, a rash of shootings in Florida, the gunning down of almost a dozen white European tourists, has jolted us out of sleep.

Most of the recent discussion about gun control has surrounded the so-called Brady Bill. But what the United States needs is much larger than this legislation, which would mandate a waiting period for handguns. Though the Brady Bill would prevent many impulsive murders, it would do little to slow the deafening rip of death which firearms have rent in this country over the last quarter-century.

Rather, America needs a law which would not only stem the sale of guns, particularly handguns, but encourage the destruction of existing firearms. Today, there are more guns in civilian America than there are people. And more unashamed racists, unmedicated psychotics, hot tempers and lax consciences than the NRA would like to admit.

The NRA has remained for years a brutal defender of the right to bear arms, well-armed with Constitutional might in its tower of cold steel and hot lead.

The organization's Constitutional trump has been the Second Amendment, which reads, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Though a syntactic nightmare, the amendment states that the right to bear arms is part of a larger goal: to maintain a militia. Some Constitutional scholars, backed ideologically and financially by the NRA, continue to argue that the second amendment is one of the Constitution's broader brushstrokes, but the reality is clear: that a militia in the United States is an idea of the 18th century, not of the 20th (much less the 21st).

The NRA, a sinister eye peering through the scope, continues to watch millions of Americans being killed by firearms. No ghetto gunfire is disturbing their gun clubs and hunting trips. But it is time for the organization's members to admit guilt, at least to themselves and their loved ones: that the NRA is run primarily by men whose senses of self-esteem are so flaccid that they must carry a heavy shaft of hard metal, hung from the belt, in order to feel strong.

But even if the NRA is again weak, and remains fixed in its unconscionable stance against gun control (of course, there's no reason to think it will not), then the rest of America must push to silence the gunfire.

Then we can roll over, and go back to sleep.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Dead found in explosion debris

LAS TEJERIAS, Venezuela

Rescue workers had a grisly job, picking through incinerated vehicles to determine the number of victims of a fiery explosion that almost obliterated the bodies of the dead.

"We have 36 skulls," Capt. Egui Martinez, fire department commander for the region, said late Tuesday.

Based on the number of skulls found — about the only trace left of the victims who perished during rush hour Tuesday when a natural gas pipeline exploded under a highway — Martinez put the death toll at 36.

The state news agency Venpres initially reported 50 dead, but lowered the toll to 37 Tuesday night. The was no way to immediately reconcile the figures given by Venpres and Martinez.

Another 40 people were injured when the pipeline exploded shortly before 8 a.m. under the Central Regional Highway in this town 30 miles southwest of the capital.

The state gas company Corpoven said a telephone company contractor laying fiber optic cable, working without Corpoven's permission, ruptured its pipeline.

The president of the state-controlled telephone company, Bruce Haddad, didn't acknowledge the company's responsibility for the explosion. But Haddad, in an interview with Radio Caracas Television, offered to pay compensation to victims and their families and to foot the bill for damage to cars.

The telephone company said it was investigating the cause of the blast.

Most of the dead were on a bus that was passing by the excavation crew.

"It was like a stream of fire that leapt to the sky," Alberto Jose Galeno, a passenger in a truck on the other side of the highway, said from his hospital bed.

Witnesses said the flames rose 130 feet into the sky.

Hours after the explosion, firefighters hosed down the asphalt to cool it, scattering rings, shoes, handkerchiefs and other belongings of the victims.

Clear Beer Clearly Not a Hit

RICHMOND, Va.

Now you see through it, now you don't: Clear beer is history.

Miller Brewing Co. has halted a three-city market test of its see-through brew, saying sales dropped as the novelty waned.

"We're not manufacturing it any longer for the near term," Eric Kraus, a spokesman for the Milwaukee-based brewer, said Tuesday. "We had a tremendous initial trial, but repeat business was not necessarily as good."

The beer that has been made will be sold, but no more will be brewed, Kraus said. It was sold in bottles as well as on tap in bars.

Clear beer was part of a "clean" products fad that includes clear deodorant and Pepsi. In April, Miller began test-marketing the industry's first clear beer in Richmond, Minneapolis and Austin, Texas.

Miller Clear was billed as a "regular" beer without the heaviness. Its 122 calories per bottle was midway between regular and light beers. A special filtration process removed the color and 40 percent of the carbohydrates, but left in all the alcohol.

Miller was a leader in winning popularity for light beers in the 1970s, making its Lite brand a hit after other low-calorie beers foundered. Light beer now accounts for about a third of all U.S. beer sales.

Blockbuster sides with Viacom in fight for Paramount



Profile of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., which agreed Wednesday to invest \$600 million in cable network company Viacom Inc., one of two bidders for Paramount Communications Inc.

Businesses

■ Incorporated 1982
World's largest home video retailer, with 15 percent market share; 3,258 video rental stores in nine countries and 48 states.
■ A major music retailer, through 252 Sound Warehouse and Music Plus stores in 40 U.S. metro areas and six countries.
■ Owns 54 percent of Spelling Entertainment Group, major producer of TV programs and 35 percent Republic Pictures Corp., movie producer.

Headquarters

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Chairman

H. Wayne Huizenga, 55, also owner of Florida Marlins baseball team and 15 percent of Miami Dolphins football team.

1992 Revenue

\$1.20 billion, up 38 percent

1992 Profits

\$142.03 million, up 52 percent

Source: Blockbuster Entertainment

AP

Forest fire threatens homes

SANTA YNEZ, Calif.

A wildfire raging out of control in Los Padres National Forest since Saturday had charred 18,700 acres by Tuesday and was beginning to threaten dozens of homes.

The fire, in Santa Barbara County, about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, threatened cabins, homes, ranches and livestock in an area near the Santa Ynez Valley. Residents were told to be ready to leave, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Jerry Little.

About 1,500 firefighters fought the blaze in rugged terrain with temperatures nearing 100 degrees and humidity at about 8 percent. There was no containment estimate for the fire, which began Saturday and was believed caused by a deer hunter's cigarette.

In Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties, firefighters fought to control a handful of smaller blazes.

The largest, which had blackened 600 acres near the San Diego County town of Poway, was 80 percent contained Tuesday, and no structures were damaged.

Administration ready to recycle

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, despite fierce lobbying by the paper industry, is leaning toward expanding government purchases of recycled paper as advocated by environmentalists, an administration official said Tuesday.

Officials working on the project came to "substantial agreement" at a meeting Tuesday that the government should purchase a minimum of 20 percent recycled paper by the end of 1994, an administration official said. In several years, the purchasing requirement would go to 30 percent.

In addition, they agreed that recycled paper will be defined as "post-consumer" material that has been used by the public, excluding paper mill scraps now included in the definition, according to this official, who declined to be identified by name.

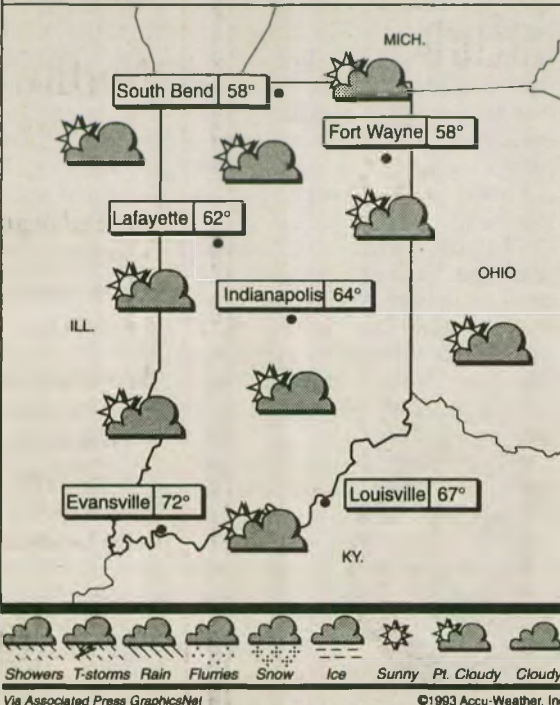
The tentative decisions by the working group still need to be approved by President Clinton, but he promised on Earth Day that he would sign an executive order promoting more government purchase of recycled material.

In recent weeks, a vigorous lobbying campaign has been waged by all sides, including state and local officials who joined environmental groups pushing for a higher recycled paper goal.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, Sept. 30

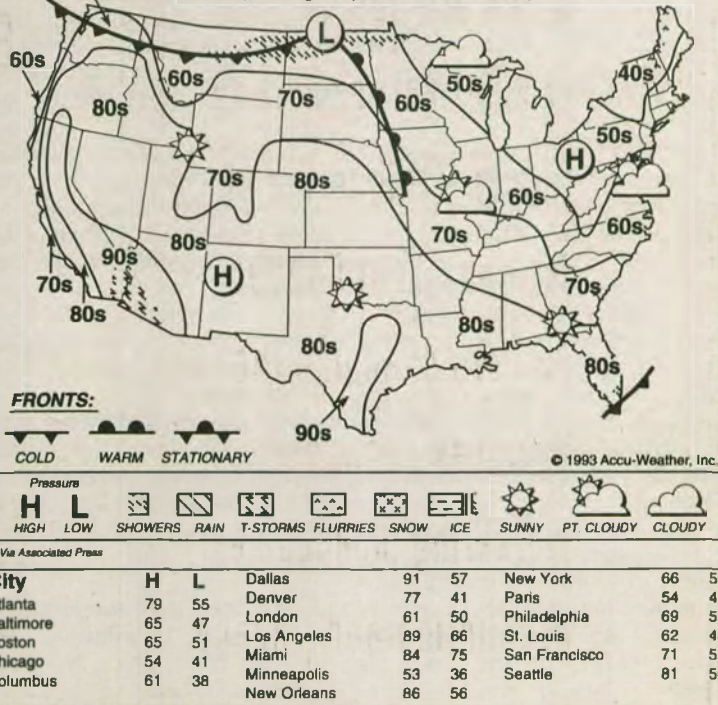
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 30.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Center offers 'international dimension'

By ROB ADAMS
News Writer

The Nanovic Center for European Studies is now open and officially recognized as a place where students can go to read about and discuss European topics, according to Robert Wegs, Notre Dame professor of history.

"There is a lack of international dimension on this campus," said Wegs, who led a meeting concerning the future of the center on Wednesday.

Presently, the Nanovic Center has an office in the li-

brary basement as its temporary location, but Wegs hopes that a permanent office will be established by this time next year.

Although he is not yet sure where it will be located on campus, Wegs is confident that the facility will be in a convenient and renovated office.

"It will be a place where students and faculty have room to browse through the records on file and talk about contemporary Europe."

Wegs opened the floor to debate on the center's logo and how to go about designing an

informative brochure.

"We should design the brochure to be distributed throughout the Midwest and to the major schools on the east and west coasts," said Wegs.

This year the center will be sponsoring four or five lectures with an emphasis on nationalism as well as two conferences, one concerning the question of the decline of the British Empire.

"But we would really like to develop some programs to attract more undergraduates," explained Wegs.

Undergraduates often find lectures and conferences to be very formal, according to Wegs. "One of the things the center would like to do is encourage study abroad," said Wegs.

He hopes that the Nanovic Center will be a haven for students who have studied abroad to meet and talk about Europe with students considering studying abroad, and that they will be able to develop forums more suitable to undergraduate interest.

Other plans include frequent panel discussions on current European political situations, a series of films shown from the center, an essay contest, financing student conferences or contests dealing with European themes, and lunchtime discussions on culture, current events, and language.

"Nothing has been done with European study programs for years so we would like to increase student interest," Wegs explained.

Although presently the center's forty faculty members are comprised mainly of arts and letters professors, Wegs hopes that will change.

"Ultimately, I hope we will be more than just an arts and letters center," he said, "no one will be excluded."



The Observer/Alan Smith

Peter Bloch, Puerto Rico-American Association President and executive officer speaks on Hispanic identity and pride last night. The lecture was part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Bloch: Ethnic heritage important to achieve success

By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer

Helping young Hispanics realize and appreciate their rich cultural heritage is essential to helping them achieve success, according to Puerto Rico-American Association President and executive officer Peter Bloch.

"As John F. Kennedy said, if you do not know where you are coming from, you will not know where you are going," said Bloch. "This is especially true for many Hispanic youths."

"Many young Hispanics do not know exactly where they stand," he added. "They do not know what it means to be Puerto Rican or Cuban or Hispanic."

This identity crisis is one of the major reasons why many Hispanics are caught in a trap of poverty and unemployment, said Bloch.

"When forty to fifty percent of all Hispanic teenagers drop out of high school, that signals a terrible danger," he said. "It is a terrible waste of human beings. If it continues, the present decadence of the U.S.

economy can only increase."

Bloch claimed that helping Hispanics become more aware of their identity may solve a large part of their problems.

"You cannot get ahead in life without a certain amount of ambition," he noted. "You cannot have this ambition if you do not have a certain amount of pride. And if you are not comfortable with your identity, this pride will definitely be lacking."

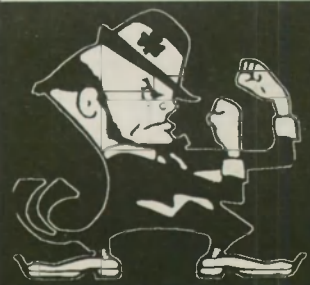
He added, "If they know who and what they are, young Hispanics will not be as easily caught in a web of drug and alcohol addiction."

According to Bloch, the Hispanic culture was one of the world's greatest civilizations.

"Don Quixote, the El Greco...these are just a few of the great artistic and literary works produced by Hispanics," he said. "Hispanic youths have every right to be proud of their culture."

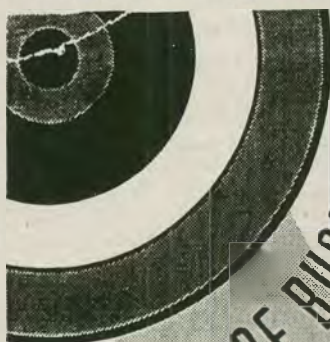
Bloch spoke last night as part of a program in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. The program also included performances by guitarist Richard Cubano and poet-singer Carmen Luca.

Class of '94 Suitcase Party



Thurs., Sept. 30
at 9 pm at the
Alumni/Senior
Club

Tickets are on sale now at the LaFortune Info Desk for \$10. (ticket price includes beverages, food, and a chance to win a trip to the Stanford game with tickets, hotel, airfare.)



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Text of Student Affairs' directive policy

Editor's note: Following is the text of a new directive from the Office of Student Affairs. The directive has the force of University regulation.

The only appropriate manner in which to assimilate new members into this community is to welcome them. Initiation-related rites, ceremonies, exercises or activities of any kind jeopardize the self-esteem and safety of students, affect the University as a whole and are, therefore, strictly prohibited.

Initiation refers to any behavior on or off-campus that singles out new members of this community or new members of a student organization or group in a manner that is unwelcoming.

It includes, but is not limited to, acts that appear to demean, deride or humiliate new members or that place the personal safety of students in jeopardy.

The fact that new members may state that they willingly participated in such activities will not negate characterization

of the event as an initiation nor relieve those planning, sponsoring or participating in the event of responsibility.

If students from any residence facility, student organization or group violate this directive, the residence facility, student organization or group may be subject to serious collective sanctions.

Individual students who violate this directive will be subject to serious disciplinary action which may include suspension or dismissal.

Rose

continued from page 1

much as fifty percent of the households in each economy are involved in "uncivil," monetized, or illegal economies.

An "uncivil economy" includes those who have a job in a second, shadow economy, is paid as a connection, or uses foreign currency in their own country," said Rose.

Rose said that one of the biggest strengths of Eastern Europe's economic transition is the patience that the people are showing. "There is a lot of patience in the system, and the people are positive about the five to ten year future," he said.

According to the study, only twenty-nine percent of the people gave the current system a positive rating, where as sixty five percent gave a positive rating for five years from now.

Initiation

continued from page 1

"You would always hear things in an anecdotal sense about what was happening in other halls," he explained. "I guess over the course of time people (administrators) were getting more and more worried, and when they had enough information, they finally did something."

Father Thomas King, rector of Zahm Hall, said the hall's initiation was always voluntary and alcohol-free. "Zahm Hall's initiations only involved people from Zahm — a controlled

group of freshmen," he said.

But Sister Kathleen Beatty all initiations are inappropriate. "Any form of harassment is wrong. Even what was done to the young men was wrong."

Several other dorms sponsored initiation events for freshman residents.

Zahm Hall scheduled its freshmen event to coincide with the first pep rally. "Odin," a symbolic leader, and his guards led toga-clad initiates to a fountain, then to the reflecting pool in front of the Hesburgh Library, where they were "baptized."

After trouncing through mud pits near Loftus Sports Center, the soiled freshmen cheered at

the football pep rally.

Freshmen at St. Edward's Hall also donned togas, gathered behind the dorm, and were covered with shampoo and shaving cream. During the initiation, which was approved by Father Gene Gorski, dorm rector, they were taught the dorm song and given nicknames. Later, the freshmen jumped into the lake.

Although some students are upset about the new policy, King doesn't think the initiations will be greatly missed. "I think that the loss of one event doesn't dampen the spirit of the hall."

John Lucas and Katie Murphy contributed to this report.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following paid positions:

Graduate Page Editor

A Notre Dame graduate student interested in editing a weekly page focusing on graduate issues.

College Page Editor

A Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student interested in editing a page examining other campuses.

Please submit a resume and personal statement to David Kinney by Friday, October 1. Call 631-4542 if you have questions about either position.

See news happening? Call The Observer 631-5323

The Observer

Circulation Drivers Needed

For Friday Afternoons

1:30 - 3:30

This is a paid position.

Contact Joe Riley at 634-1780

"Do Lunch" With Us!



Lunch dates, club meetings, or just "No More Dorm Food" days, The Works Bar and Grill is the place for lunch!

Ask about our party rooms for larger groups, or reserve a quiet table for a relaxed, low-pressure lunch break.



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GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

Friday, October 15 - Saturday, October 16
8:00 p.m. (24 hours) 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection,
companionship and conversation.
The reflections will be offered principally by
Graduate Students.

Place: Mary's Solitude at the back of the St. Mary's College Campus.

Planning: Graduate students interested in this retreat are invited and urged to attend a one hour meeting Monday, October 11, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Fischer Graduate Community Center in order to help plan the retreat.

Deadline: Reservations will be accepted until Monday, October 11.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-8606
or Sharon at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.

Cost: \$15.00 for the cost of meals and snacks.



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The answer to the test question.

Hard-line supporters hurl rocks at Russian police

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin tried to break the nerve of defiant hard-line lawmakers Tuesday, surrounding the Russian parliament with thousands of riot police and troops in his biggest show of force yet.

Trucks and barbed wire blocked roads leading to the parliament building. Senior Interior Ministry officials barked through loudspeakers, ordering the lawmakers and their supporters to surrender their weapons and leave the building by Wednesday.

Top presidential aides later backed off the 24-hour deadline and said Boris Yeltsin had no

intention of using force.

But his foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, did not rule out an assault on the building, saying on CNN's Larry King Live: "Yeltsin has made it clear there will be no huge use of force, anyway we have somehow to deal with this situation."

Special red-beret paratroopers armed with machine guns were moved in late Tuesday night around the perimeter of the parliament, but riot police commanders said there was no unusual activity in the area early Wednesday morning.

Earlier, the ultimatum triggered a protest by about 3,000 hard-line demonstrators, some of whom tried to break through police lines and then march near parliament, beating on

cars, throwing rocks at riot police and building a barricade across a main street.

Shouting "Shame!" and "Death to Yeltsin!" the protesters marched past the U.S. Embassy, stopping at an underpass where three young men died during the August 1991 hard-line coup attempt. Hundreds of police in full riot gear and armed with shields dispersed the crowd.

At least two people were arrested and several people had minor injuries.

Across town, Interior Minister Viktor Yerin joined police and sobbing relatives at an emotional funeral for a policeman killed last week when anti-Yeltsin forces attacked a military building. Uniformed police officers with rifles guarded the coffin as mourners filed past.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise with his opponents, and the deployment of more troops stepped up the war of

nerves with the increasingly demoralized and isolated lawmakers who have been holed up in the parliament building — the Russian White House — since Yeltsin dissolved parliament on Sept. 21.

Many lawmakers were deserting the hard-line cause to work in Yeltsin's administration. More than 200 deputies are negotiating job offers with the government, which set up an employment office for lawmakers and their staff.

The Interior Ministry said Tuesday the remaining hard-liners were becoming increasingly desperate and had ignored orders to surrender their guns. It said the area was being cordoned off to prevent trouble.

The standoff appeared to be taking its toll on police surrounding the building. "It's about time we start shooting," one officer said, as the police force withdrew into a large courtyard.

Russians sick of politics

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Go out on the streets and ask Russians what they think of the standoff between Boris Yeltsin and the parliament. More often than not, you get a one-word answer: "nadoya-lo" — sick of it.

It's not just barbed wire, water cannons and flak-jacketed riot police that have isolated about 100 defiant lawmakers in the parliament building, or White House. It's disgust with politics.

"We're fed up," Otto Latsis, political commentator for the newspaper Izvestia, said Wednesday.

"We had several years of extreme interest in politics — I'd say unnaturally high interest. We're tired of it. People see that things do not get better just because now they can choose their leaders democratically.

"They see more politics, but daily life has gotten worse. They are really sick of it, really tired and disappointed," Latsis said.

Yeltsin's tactics have worked so far. Since he dissolved parliament Sept. 21 and hard-line lawmakers barricaded themselves in the White House, he has laid a severe but nonviolent siege.

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Murphy

continued from page 1

leaving little time for family life. "Every minute you spend in a truck is stress," Murphy said, "and if you have a family, I would not recommend this job." Although he thought it would be an easy way to earn money at first, he later realized many of the drawbacks of truck driving.

ving.

When asked about the advantages of the job, he replied that because a current salary is slightly less than \$18 per hour, it is an easy way to make a lot of money fast.

Murphy also addressed stereotypes about truck drivers.

"It bothers me that we are thought of as corrupt, hostile criminals."

He also mentioned that men are no longer the primary people behind the wheel. The number of women truck drivers is on the rise and, according to Murphy, have proven to be very competent drivers.

Part of the discussion centered on the union strike that broke out early yesterday in Ohio due to a possible two-cent increase in gasoline prices. According to Murphy, this slight increase could cause approximately 100 companies to go out of business.

extent they enjoy it. (The directive) does affect us tremendously."

Several students not involved in the initiation activities support the dorm's rights to sponsor such activities or ceremonies.

"I don't see any problem with it," said Lisa Giannuzzi, a Lewis sophomore. "For the guys' dorms I know they can get a little rough, but I think it's good for dorm unity."

"I think it should be up to the discretion of the dorms," said Susan Ranaghan, a junior in Pasquerilla East.

Reaction

continued from page 1

the University."

Dillon Hall's scavenger hunt is also backed by a long tradition, although Jeff Goddard, Dillon Hall president, does not classify it as an "initiation rite."

"Initiations are not allowed and we really haven't had any. The scavenger hunt is to get to know the buildings on campus and get to know each other," said Goddard.

Bob Castelli, a member of Dillon's freshman orientation committee, agrees that the hunt should not be regarded as initiation, but does support the administration's efforts to curb initiation rites.

"It is more of an activity, but it did get out of hand this year," he said. "I agree with (the directive) though. One of the most

appealing things about Notre Dame is that there aren't fraternities and you don't have to deal with that."

However, Margo Burtchaell, a junior in Farley, opposes any type of initiation rites.

"It doesn't really make the people feel welcome. They seem really mean to them. I don't know any of them that are meant for fun," said Burtchaell.

Jim Penilla, St. Edward's Hall president, does not fully support the new directive. Any St. Edward's initiation rites are organized carefully and with the safety of the residents in mind, he said.

St. Edward's freshmen traditionally learn the dorm song and are given new names before going into one of the lakes.

"We've never had anyone seriously hurt before," he said. "People look forward to it, even over the summer, and to some

Showcase

continued from page 1

University's Medill School of Journalism.

"There is something for almost everyone here," said Cathy Nafe, coordinator of placement services. "It is a great opportunity to discover career opportunities, generate insight into graduate school

and the workplace and get employment leads."

The Showcase of Careers is free for students and resumes will be accepted by many of the organizations attending.

The event is sponsored by the Counseling & Career Development Center, Student Government and the Sophomore, Junior and Senior class boards.

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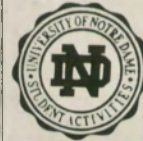
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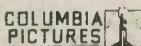
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Bosnian parliament rejects peace plan

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Bosnia's parliament spurned an international peace plan Wednesday, voting overwhelmingly to reject it unless Serbs return land taken by force.

The vote portends another calamitous winter of fighting while the Muslim-led government of Bosnia tries to wring more concessions from Serbs and Croats. Serbs already have said they will bargain no more over land.

In apparent response to the vote, sporadic shelling from the Serb-held hills over Sarajevo broke the relative calm of the past two months. Three people, including an 8-year-old child, were wounded by a shell that landed in the city center.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said after the parliament vote that his side does not want and will not wage any more war. But he added that that if the Bosnian Muslims had accepted the plan there would have been "the possibility of further exchange of territories."

At the White House, President Clinton expressed sympathy for

the Muslim demands for more territory, but said, "I don't know if they can get it. I think the price of passing up this peace may be very high."

But many Muslims remained certain of their choice.

"If we had signed this, we would have had the Serbian border and the Serbian army in Sarajevo," said Muhamed Filipovic, a philosophy professor and leading political challenger to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

"We are willing to negotiate some Serbian claims, but we will not give them the state," he said.

Sixty-one parliament deputies voted for conditional acceptance of the international peace plan, which would divide Bosnia into three ministates controlled by Serbs, Croats and the Muslim-led government. Four voted for it unconditionally and seven voted against it, Information Ministry spokeswoman Senada Kreso said.

The condition attached to the plan was that Serbs return captured territory that was predominantly Muslim before the war.

The plan "as it is, was rejected," said Ejup Ganic, a

member of Bosnia's collective presidency.

The peace plan calls for Serbs, who hold about 70 percent of Bosnia, to roll back to 52 percent. The Serbs and the Croats have hinted they could simply divide between them the 10 percent of Bosnia left under government control.

The Bosnian parliament rejected an earlier version of the peace plan a month ago, saying then as now that it rewarded Serb aggression. Since then, the Bosnian government has gained an offer of access to the Adriatic Sea through Croatia.

The warring sides have agreed to at least a dozen cease-fires, most of which rapidly disintegrated. The latest took effect Sept. 18 and has mostly held, with Serb forces holding their fire but Croat and Muslim-led government forces fighting in Mostar and central Bosnia.

Wednesday's vote signaled frustration at international inaction to protect Bosnia's Muslims, and widespread doubt that the plan actually would stop the war. Most people are tired of war, but many refugees think they have nothing to lose by continuing to fight.

Angolans search for peace in vain

By CHRISTOPHER
McDOUGALL
Associated Press

LUANDA, Angola
Domingos Mateus trained his parrot to shriek "Dos Santos won! Dos Santos won!" to celebrate Angola's first democratic elections last September.

But when the hopeful venture into democracy collapsed into warfare a month later, Mateus strangled the bird — terrified its partisan cries might be heard by armed rebels and put his life in danger.

A year after peace glimmered on the horizon, there is no end in sight to round two of the bloody civil war. Angola is mired in a deadlier conflict than the previous 30 years of strife that laid waste to one of the continent's potentially richest countries.

Mateus now wonders why he voted last Sept. 29-30, when President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and his government triumphed in disputed elections

that effectively ended 16 months of peace.

"I was 27, and I felt like a giant. A whole lifetime of violence and hatred was ended," the engineering student recalled.

His joy was short-lived. In late October, a three-day gun-battle broke out in the capital between UNITA rebel soldiers and armed civilians backing the government.

More than 100,000 people are believed to have been killed since UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi accused the government of rigging the polls, despite U.N. monitors' assertions the vote was fair, and called his troops back to arms.

The elections were intended to set Angola — torn by war since independence from Portugal in 1975 — on the road to reconstruction and cement a national reconciliation begun when UNITA and the government signed peace accords in May 1991.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

VALUES WORTH RISKING FOR

The other day I heard a person advise another person, "Don't try anything for the first time." At first I did not think twice about this advice. Suddenly, the absurdity of this advice dawned on me. We would still be in diapers if we never tried anything for the first time.

It seems that fear of failure implicitly pervades our society. We praise people who try something for the first time and succeed. Yet, we fear to try something for the first time because we might fail. We do value people who try something for the first time. We call those who succeed "courageous" and "creative." We call others "failures." I don't think that there are many other words which strike as much fear in the hearts of students, especially Notre Dame students, as the word failure does.

Consider Jesus. After reflection, his time in the desert, Jesus sort of tried something for the first time. He obviously made an impact on people by the way he lived. Eventually his way of living a life devoted to God led him to a humiliating death. Yet, Christians proclaim him to be God, who continues to live. Ah, what appears to be failure is believed to be the victory of love. What appears to be failure is not always failure, and there are things worth trying for the first time. The story of Jesus doesn't make taking risks or trying something new easy, but maybe it helps.

Is there something in your heart that is calling you to try something for the first time? Are there values that you feel are worth a risk?

Tonight, from 7:00 pm-10:00 pm, the Center for Social Concerns will have an open house with information about being of direct service to others after graduation. Throughout the years, there have been a number of Notre Dame graduates who felt called to risk through direct service to others. Many have been Holy cross Associates or Jesuit Volunteers. If you are thinking about risking through service to others, go and check it out.

Talk about risks, next Monday, October 4th, the Catholic Church celebrates the life of St. Francis of Assisi (died in 1226). Francis grew-up in a wealthy family, but began to wonder what his wealth was really worth. He desired to follow Jesus so closely that he renounced his possessions and devoted his life to serving others, especially those neglected the most. Besides being known for the rejection of material wealth and commitment to serving others, Francis and his companions

were also known for the way they celebrated together. Ah, a holy person who liked to party. What does someone like St. Francis have to say to us today? To try something for the first time takes some courage. Dorothy Day, a person who tried something for the first time and co-founded the Catholic Worker Movement, a movement especially devoted to the poor and social justice, once wrote:

Most of us have not the courage to set out on the Christian life wholeheartedly, so God arranges it for us.

What do you feel God is arranging for you?

Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

SPANISH MASS

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SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Isaiah 5: 1-7
2ND READING	Philippians 4: 6-9
GOSPEL	Matthew 21: 33-43

THE OBSERVER

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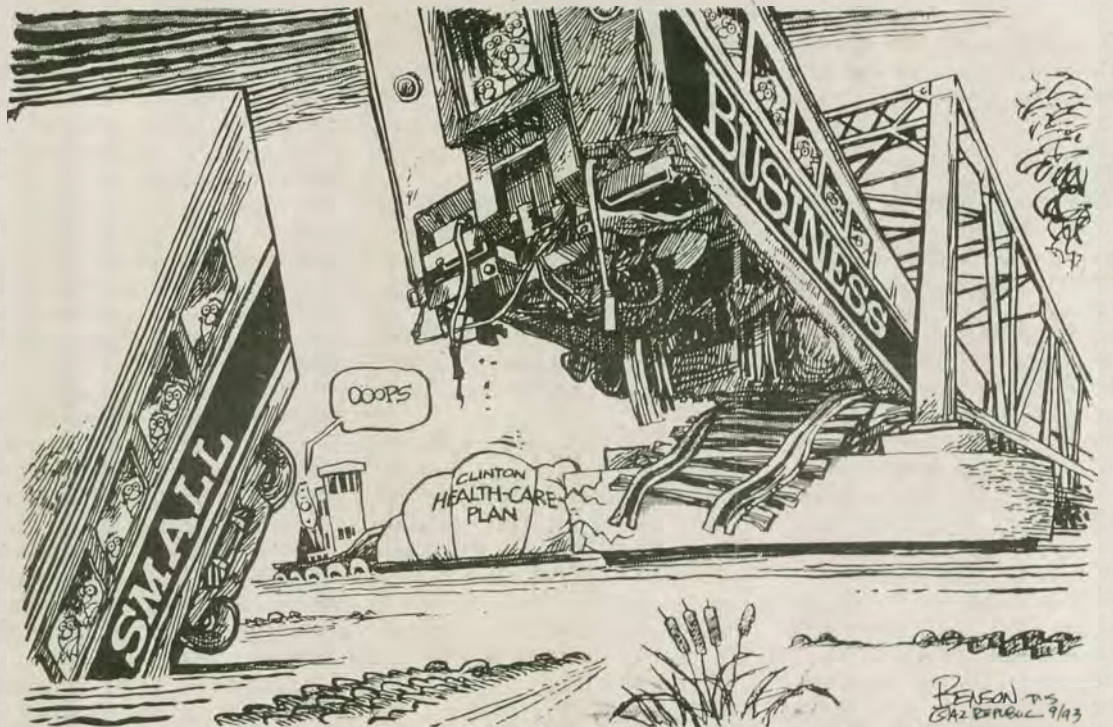
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JOSH OZERSKY

'I appealed implicitly to natural law'

You have to wonder sometimes what people are thinking about when they write about morality. Here I have before me two angry letters. One begins by calling me "but another aspect of liberalism's Promethean nature," going on to berate me for a "lack of understanding of natural law, and reason in general," "a complete misanalysis," and so on. This writer is very hot under the collar.

Much cooler, on the other hand, is the writer who finds something "deeply disturbing" about "[Ozersky's] view toward women, about his view toward gay men, about us/them, subject/object ways of relating."

"And," she continues, he thinks he's being decent..." This is the worst blow of all. I've shown myself to be objectifying, homophobic, and a boob generally, and here I am trying to grab the high moral ground!

The juxtaposition of these two letters is interesting. If there's one thing the first writer can't stand, it's Promethean liberals who don't understand natural law.

The other writer, for her part, is fed to the teeth with us/them, subject/object reactionaries and their condescending sympathies. Both of these writers make legitimate cases, but neither presents a really humane argument. Which, I would suggest, makes all the difference in the world.

Abstract name calling, whether Thomist or Postmodern, always maims communication. The object of my essay on homosexuality, whatever its alleged doctrinal flaws, was to lessen the alienation homosexuals face.

Neither the law student, by "hoorawing" me about will and nature and natural law, nor the grad student, in her polemic against heterosexual attitudes towards gays and lesbians, does an atom of service to the general goodwill. I do not want to bore Viewpoint readers by going into a point-by-point refutation of the law student's piece (although it sure would be good fun if I could), but it will suffice to say here that natural law is not, and can not, be the forensic sledgehammer he makes it out as.

Natural law, as far as I can tell, means the moral order of the universe and (hence) the predisposition of our consciences. However we differ on specifics, in other words, ideals of justice, compassion, etc. exist in almost everybody. It can be perverted or suppressed, but there it is.

The Church, Catholics think, has the inside track on this order, but more important than the jot and tittle of its application is its main imperative: Love. Love, in *Star Trek* terms, is the Prime Directive of natural law.

Therefore, when writers like the law student attempt to justify their loathings through natural law, something is queer. There is also some business in his letter about my liberal tendency to worship will over nature, and this too does a disservice to Catholic doctrine.

Homosexuals are tormented by their appetites, both noble and base, as we all are; the Church maintains that, unlike the rest of us, they are not free to act on their desires, and that's just tough luck. If you have any human sympathy, and you should, that should smart

going down. Any act of love is an act of will; any moral prosecutor who pretends that a homosexual love act is an act of will in a way a heterosexual one isn't is only kidding himself.

The other writer is sanctimonious in the modern way. She comes at you with questions, rather than assertions, and expects you to be more or less shamed into silence. Rather than come at me in the two-fisted way of the law student, she just assumes that I am a creep, and asks a series of leading rhetorical questions to prove it: "his use of ['well-meaning'] is suspiciously pejorative (!)... Could the discrepancy lie in the fact that traditionally it has been easy for men to objectify women... Could it be there is something threatening to him as a man...?"

Toward the end, the usual pseudoscientific promo jargon gets thrown, and she as much as says that I'm misguided in my idea of Catholicism.

Judas Priest! We're back where we started. For the record, the thrust of my column was this: the position of the gay/postmodern community, that genital piercing and haircuts are equivalent propositions, and the position of the Church, that all homosexuals must be celibate until death, are both offensive to our common ideal of human decency.

In doing so, I appealed implicitly to natural law, or human compassion, according to your taste, and I think it is a pretty solid position. And this rain of empty buzzwords on it has not changed my mind one bit.

I, FARRINGTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Neither the Bible nor evolution perpetuate racist attitudes

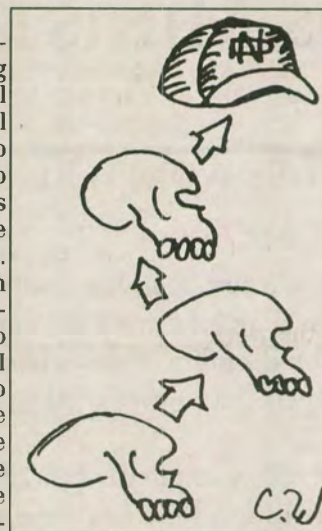
Dear Editor:

I as a professor teaching anthropological evolution, I feel compelled to respond to Pieder Beeli's letter (The Observer, Sept. 27). Although my first reaction to was to ignore him, I decided to respond if there was even the slightest chance that silence might be interpreted as agreement.

Beeli's depiction of evolutionary theory shows a woeful and shocking ignorance of the subject. A detailed response to his points would be beyond the scope of this entire newspaper, let alone an editorial. Suffice it to say that not one single concrete point was raised with regard to modern anthropological evolutionary theory, especially as it applies to the study of human diversity.

It can be demonstrated repeatedly that indeed Darwinian evolution has been used to promote racists' agendas. It can equally be demonstrated that Biblical beliefs have been used to support racist tendencies. However, to then argue that either philosophy is inherently racist is simplistic to the point of absurdity.

Anthropological evolution does not argue that one race is inferior (or superior) to another. Indeed the vast majority of literature in this field since the 1930's has argued against such



an interpretation. Furthermore, many physical anthropologists, since the 1964 publication of Frank Livingstone's "On the Non-existence of Human Races" and C. Loring Brace's "A Non-racial Approach Towards the Understanding of Human Diversity," have argued that the

race concept is invalid biologically.

If there is a "tragedy" at Notre Dame, it is the presence of students at the graduate level who have such a profound misunderstanding of concepts so basic to modern scientific thinking. It is also tragic that someone would chose to characterize an entire discipline as racist, when they are lacking even a rudimentary understanding that they might have gotten from a freshman-level course in that discipline.

In summary, Mr. Beeli simply does not understand that to which he speaks. If there is racism present, it is in Mr. Beeli's use of African-American issues to promote himself and his confused views. It is Mr. Beeli that "owes the African-American community an apology," as well as all disciplines in the social, biological, and physical sciences which are grounded in evolutionary principles.

SUSAN SHERIDAN
Department of Anthropology

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"For tornadoes, the siren will issue a steady tone for three to five minutes. (A wailing sound indicates an enemy attack - it is not an 'all clear.')

- DuLac, page 89

DOONESBURY



Something for everyone

"Neria" champions women

By HOLLY BUCHAN
Accent Writer

What do you do if your husband has died, taking with him not only your hopes for building a family and life together, but also any rights and land you once held?

This is the situation facing the title character in "Neria," a film being shown at the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum at 7 p.m. on Sept. 30. A one dollar donation is requested.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame African Students' Association (NDASA), "Neria" is billed as "A Feature Film from Zimbabwe portraying the universal strength of women for more freedom from man, society, tradition and law."

The film, made in Zimbabwe, with a Zimbabwean cast and crew, attempts to portray a message about the importance of and struggle for women's rights.

"We are trying to make people aware that the women's struggle is not only an African or American issue but a universal one," said Guillaume Zounlome, president of NDASA.

"In most parts of the world, women are exploited," said Zounlome. "The time has come in Africa and in other parts of the world where women should be able to defend their rights against men and society through traditions and laws."

"Neria" is a story of a young couple, Patrick and Neria, who

have two children. They strive to form a close, loving family life, but tragedy strikes when Patrick suddenly dies, crushing Neria's visions of a happy future.

Patrick's brother-in-law, Phineas, initially proves helpful to Neria in coping with the death of her husband, but eventually assumes control over Patrick and Neria's belongings and property, leaving Neria powerless and penniless.

When Neria arrives home to find the locks changed and her children gone, she decides to seek legal aid and fight for her rights as a widow and a mother.

She discovers that the laws and traditions of the legal system are on her side, giving her the impetus to fight for justice.

The film is especially aimed at the families of Uganda, a country in which women's rights have often been infringed upon or denied; it tries to educate men to respect and support the rights of women.

The showing of Neria is the last event in a series of four projects that NDASA has sponsored this month.

Other events have included presentations on "The Politics of Civil Society in Africa" and "The Place and Role of Africa in the International Community in the Aftermath of the Cold War," as well as the African Gala Party, a night of African food, music and dancing, held last Saturday.

Asian Americans celebrate the moon

By TANYA KRWARUCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

For anyone looking for a little more culture than can be offered by the greater South Bend/Mishawaka area, the Asian American Association will be celebrating the Full Moon Festival this Thursday, Sept. 30, from 8-10 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall.

"By holding the festival, we hope to increase the awareness of the Asian Culture," said Jeannie Wong, co-president of the Asian American Association.

She explained that only three percent of the campus is Asian and that there is a need to explain and describe the culture.

The Chinese Full Moon Festival is celebrated annually

in mid-autumn on the fifteenth day of the eighth month of the Chinese year.

This year, it falls on Sept. 30 of the Western calendar.

To the Chinese, the moon is an object of fascination. They have created moon folklores involving characters like the Hare, the Moon Lady Chang'e, the cassia tree, the Old Man of the Moon and Wu Gang, the cassia cutter.

The Chinese calendar follows the lunar schedule. On the fifteenth day of each month there is a full moon; the fullest full moon comes on the fifteenth day of the eighth month.

Wong explained that in celebration of the festival, the Chinese usually eat mooncakes,

which are similar to rice cakes filled with a bean paste, with each region of China featuring a different type of mooncake.

"Instead of eating Mooncakes, we will be eating Oreo Cookies to celebrate," stated Wong.

"We invite everyone to come out and watch the moon and hear about our culture."

The association will also be participating in the Multicultural Festival on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 12-1 p.m.

"We will be making Chinese Lanterns, which many people in China decorate their houses with," said Wong. "We will also be passing out information and telling a couple of stories about the moon."

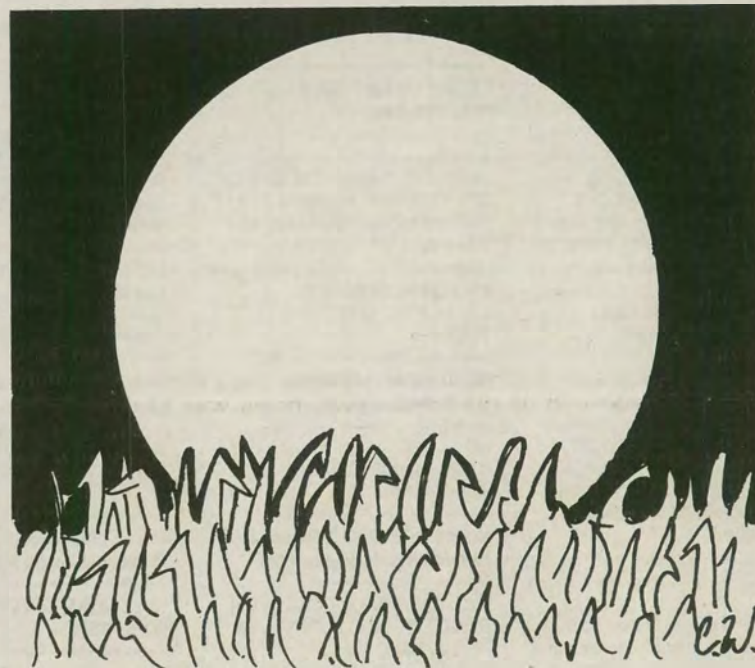
This is only the second year of existence for the Asian American Association.

Upcoming events sponsored by the organization include a film festival in October depicting Asian stereotypes, a dance in November and dinners once a semester.

"This is the first time the Asian American Association will be celebrating the full moon festival on campus," said Wong.

"We also hope to hold an Asian heritage week in the spring which will include speakers and dinners," said Wong.

Anyone with questions regarding the Full Moon Festival or the Asian American Association should contact Wong at 634-4978.



Margaret Becker sings her soul at Saint Mary's

By LAUREN SIRAGUSA
Accent Writer

From the first moment you hear her music, Margaret Becker's tone of passionate conviction is something that stays with you. She is a woman of deep faith, whose honesty and originality is heard in every song.

Becker will perform at Saint Mary's on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, with singer Troy Johnson as the opening act.

Becker's honors and awards include two Gospel Music Association Dove Awards and three Grammy nominations, as well as numerous gospel chart-

include concerts in 100 cities across the country.

Her most recent accomplishment is her latest album "Soul," a collection of deeply personal songs.

"Someone pointed out to me that every song on 'Soul' is a prayer, that there aren't any songs about issues or horizontal relationships," said Becker. "It's all vertical, between me and God."

"The new album is peaceful and happy—the happiest and simplest one I've ever written...I have a more peaceful, confident perspective on my life, on faith, on those around me—and that's what's reflected on this album," said Becker.

With her incredible vocal range, Becker has been compared to Kate Bush and Annie Lennox by critics.

Her Christian songs are intensely personal, reaching out to the audience just as she reaches out to others in her personal life.

For every copy of her 1991 album "Simple House" that is sold, 55 cents is donated to Habitat for Humanity. She has also held several concerts for varied concerns.

Becker also sponsors a Peruvian child through the Compassion International relief agency, and includes a

brochure about the organization inside copies of "Simple House."

Becker also works as the spokesperson for World Vision's "30-Hour Famine," a project which encourages people to help the hungry.

Before embarking on her recording and performing career, Becker studied music at James Madison University and taught music at a private school. Becker also performed back-up vocals for recording sessions.

Tickets are \$9.50 in advance, \$11.00 at the door. Group discounts are available.



Margaret Becker, award-winning Christian rock singer, will perform at Saint Mary's on Oct. 3.



Margaret Becker in concert, performing her chart-topping hits.

"Someone pointed out to me that every song on 'Soul' is a prayer, that there aren't any songs about issues or horizontal relationships."

-Margaret Becker

topping singles since 1987.

Her 1992 tour was such a national success that her present 1993 tour has been enlarged to

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Wouldn't you like to be a flutter too?

Giants fall to the Rockies as Braves regain top spot

SAN FRANCISCO
San Francisco wasted two bases-loaded opportunities and Daryl Boston homered twice as the Colorado Rockies beat the Giants 5-3 Wednesday and knocked them out of first place in the NL West.

Colorado, which stopped the Giants' seven-game winning streak, took a 5-1 lead in the sixth against Jeff Brantley on Boston's second homer of the game and 14th of the season.

Steve Reed (9-5) got out a jam in the fifth, and Darren Holmes got four outs for his 25th save.

Salomon Torres (3-4) was tagged for four runs and three hits, walked four and struck out one.

Braves 6,
Astros 3

ATLANTA

Atlanta regained sole possession of first place in the NL West as Damon Berryhill hit a three-run homer in the second

inning and Fred McGriff and David Justice hit consecutive solo homers in the third.

Tom Glavine (21-6) was roughed up early and wound up allowing all three runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Greg McMichael got out of bases-loaded jams in the eighth and ninth, gaining his 17th save in 19 chances. The Astros stranded 14 runners in all.

Doug Drabek (9-18) was tagged for five runs and seven hits in three innings.

Expos 7,
Marlins 1

MIAMI

Chris Nabholz (9-8) had a season-high seven strikeouts in five scoreless innings and Montreal turned a triple play as it clinched second place.

Walt Weiss and Chris Hammond walked to start the third, and with the runners going on a 3-2 count, Chuck Carr lined to third baseman Sean Berry.

Belles rely heavily on defense

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Despite a lackluster offense, a strong defensive performance by the Saint Mary's volleyball team proved enough to give the Belles a win over Hope College Tuesday night.

The Belles downed the Flying Dutch 15-13, 15-6, 15-12 to improve their record to 10-6.

Saint Mary's played their best defense of the season, according to Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

"We came at this team and broke them psychologically," Schroeder-Biek said. "We had trouble with the offense, but the defense was so awesome that they came through and pulled off the win for us."

The Belles defense was led by 20 digs from tri-captain Kim Branstetter and 16 from tri-captain Sara Stronczek.

Also contributing to the Belles' defense were tri-captain Michelle Martino with 15 digs, Andrea Salazar with 11 digs and Erica Freitag with 8 digs.

"We were really intense in terms of defense, but we were having a hard time making the transition to the quick offense,"

Salazar said. "We stuck it out and it paid off."

Service was the bright spot in the Belles' offense.

"We served so tough that it threw Hope off their game," Schroeder-Biek said. "We destroyed their quick offense. Hope has a really good offense and we broke it."

Salazar served up four service aces, Branstetter three and Martino two against the Flying Dutch.

"I've been working on getting a consistent top-spin serve," she said. "It's a strong serve that comes at you quickly and falls fast. It really came together for me yesterday."

The Belles will continue to work on their offense before this weekend's home matches against North Central College and Carroll College.

The Belles had only 12 kills from Freitag, 10 from Stronczek and eight from Branstetter.

"Our offense wasn't as powerful as it usually is," Schroeder-Biek said. "The number of kills was really low for us."

Consistency will be the key for the Belles in improving upon their current play.

"I think we need to be intense for every play," Salazar said. "We need to maintain strong, intensive feeling throughout the whole game and give 100 percent the whole time rather than in spurts."



Julie Schroeder-Biek

Navratilova to shut door on singles career

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Blow out the candles. Put away the presents. Martina Navratilova has postponed her retirement party for another year.

The winningest player in professional tennis history, Navratilova said Wednesday that she has decided that 1994 will be her final year to play singles.

"This is it — period," she said. "Next year will be my last year. It's time for me to move on."

While she was emphatic about closing out her singles career, she left open the option to play doubles and mixed doubles after 1994.

That's the same thing she said last year — and at the same place: Madison Square Garden.

"Chances are next year will be my last year playing singles full time," Navratilova said last November following her loss in the Virginia Slims Championships final to Monica Seles.

On Wednesday, she was definite.

"Last year, I wasn't very sure," she said. "This time I have no qualms, no regrets."

Navratilova still will play a full schedule for the remainder of this year and next, including the French Open, a clay court Grand Slam tournament she hasn't played since 1988. She said she would skip January's Australian Open because "it's too early in the year."

Her plans after tennis are "all blurry right now," she said. "It's an end to a big part of my life. I'm not sad. I'm happy. I've been so lucky — 20 years plus at the top of my profession."

Navratilova made her announcement in New York because, following her U.S. Open loss this month, she promised reporters she would let them know as soon as she had reached a decision.

"There's no way to know when is the right time to retire," she said. Then, noting that knee surgery has enabled her to regain her mobility, she said, "Now I'm retiring because I want to, not because I have to."

Soccer

continued from page 16

to start the second half. Freshman Kate Fisher scored her first collegiate goal 8:45 into the half. The goal was unassisted from 30 yards out as Fisher rocketed a left footed shot into the upper left corner of the net.

"It was awesome to score," exclaimed Fisher.

"It was good to see Kate and Stacia Masters come off the bench and play well," said Petrucelli. "They sparked us, which was a good sign." Masters, a freshman, had two assists in the game.

"Stacia and I come off the bench to give the team an extra push," said Fisher. "Our role is to help give the team some energy on the field. My goal created some energy for the rest of the team."

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Nike to deal with unforeseen probs

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore. The man who runs Nike says that of all the recent troubles facing his company, the problems caused by the Nike Town Fab 40 Shootout bother him the most.

Stock prices are way down, the company's six-year streak of record earnings is coming to an end and 300 to 400 employees are being laid off.

But the problems caused by the series of prep basketball all-star games Sept. 10-12 at Beaverton are especially disturbing. Nike chairman Phil Knight said in an interview at the company's headquarters.

Participation in the games has threatened the high school athletic eligibility of 37 players from 19 states.

"We obviously did some things that were a little careless and got some kids in trouble," Knight said.

The players violated eligibility rules of their state associations and Nike has been contacting each organization to try to clear them.

"We're down now to where we think there are only three states where there's still no decision," Knight said.

Nike spokesman Keith Peters said Wednesday that no decision has been made in Illinois, Tennessee and Florida. In some other states, no official decision may have been made but Nike officials are optimistic those players will be cleared to compete, he said.

"But," Knight said, "if even one player is ineligible, we're going to feel bad."

The rule that's causing the most problems, Knight said, is the one that prohibits players from accepting \$100 gift certificates to Nike's employee store.

"That one I have a little more sympathy for our people on," Knight said.

He said company officials initially planned to allow the players only to shop at the store, which offers the same prices that are charged to dealers.

Lewis to face PW for top spot in Blue Division

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

Lewis Hall and Pasquerilla West, both undefeated after two games, will meet tonight to determine the leader of the Blue Division in the women's Interhall standings. With #2 P.W. facing #3 Lewis, power poll rankings are also on the line, and the winner will close in on top-ranked Badin.

In spite of the high stakes, the P.W. squad remains focused

and unphased by the pressure. "Most of our team members are seniors, and we're used to being the team to beat," said four-year veteran Jenny Marten. "They (Lewis) were out scouting us this week at practice, so we put in some new stuff."

Lewis has also been preparing for the showdown with P.W. and anticipates a close contest. "It will be a tough game," said Lewis captain Julie Fleck. "If our defense plays well, and our offense executes its plays, then we should have no problem."

So far this season, the Lewis defense has been solid, allowing no points, and the offense has been consistent. However, P.W. has earned two shutouts as well and their offense, sparked by the play of star quarterback Bethany Riddel, has been explosive, scoring five touchdowns in two games.

Lewis is fully aware of the offensive threat posed by Riddel. "Our defense is ready to pressure the quarterback and contain her," attested Fleck.

"Our offensive line is really

good, and Bethany can outrun anyone, so if that's their goal, then I think they're going to have trouble," responded Marten. Clearly, these evenly matched teams will have a tough game.

Seigfried vs. Farley

Seigfried Hall, inspired after their 26-0 defeat of Knott Hall, is confident as they prepare to face Farley. Farley knows they will have to play tough in order to beat the pumped-up Seigfried squad.

"Everything has fallen into place for us, so we're going to continue to do what we've done so far," said Seigfried quarterback Angi Luzio. "Practice has gone really well, and now our main concern is getting everyone to play, because everyone has talent."

Farley must deal with more serious concerns. So far they are scoreless and winless, but they have not given up hope. "We're excited about the game, and we're hoping to get some points on the board and post our first win," stated co-captain Gretchen Ganc.

"Our goal is to get on the scoreboard," seconded Farley's other captain, Lisa Dvorchek. "We just want to get a touchdown."

Farley will need this positive attitude in order to handle a tough Seigfried defense, which has allowed only twelve points this season.

Seigfried must use its momentum to carry them past a determined Farley team.

P.E. vs. Knott

In other Blue League action, Pasquerilla East(1-1) will play Knott Hall, a team which has suffered two demoralizing losses so far this season. However, P.E., the clear favorite, must recover from a spanking by rival P.W., as well as two injuries as they head into Thursday night's game.

After their 14-0 loss to P.W. on Sunday, P.E. knows they have room for improvement. "We played pretty well, they just seemed to be a lot quicker," commented team captain Nina DeLorenzo.

see INTERHALL / page 14

WOMEN'S INTERHALL	Gold Division	
	1. Badin (2-0)	
	2. Howard (2-0)	
	3. Lyons (1-1)	
	4. Breen-Phillips (-1)	
	5. Walsh (0-2)	
	6. Pangborn (0-2)	
	Blue Division	
	1. P.W. (2-0)	
	2. Lewis (2-0)	
	3. Seigfried (1-1)	
	4. P.E. (1-1)	
	5. Farley (0-2)	
	6. Knott (0-2)	

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The Domer Run featuring 3 and 6 mile runs will be held on Saturday, October 2, at 10am at Stepan Center. There is a \$5 advance registration fee at the RecSports office and a \$6 fee on the day of the race. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100.

A horseback riding day is planned for Sunday, October 10. A bus will depart every hour from 10:30 until 2:30. The fee is \$12 per person which includes transportation. Those interested should register in advance in the RecSports office by 5pm on Thursday, October 7. The maximum number per ride is 10. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100.

Sailing Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 30, at 7pm in the boat house on Saint Joseph's Lake. Call Tucker at 4-1772 with questions.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday at 7pm in the basement of Farley.

Zahm and Carroll go head to head

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

For the first time since a playoff controversy two years ago, Zahm (0-0-1) goes up against Carroll (0-0-1). Neither team scored a point last weekend as Zahm tied Cavanaugh and Carroll deadlocked St. Ed's.

This game bears an added significance because of the bad feelings between the two dorms concerning Carroll's forfeit two years ago. Carroll beat Zahm 13-10 in a semifinal playoff game, but had to forfeit the game because they used ineligible players from Holy Cross College. As a result, Zahm played Keenan in the stadium

for the title.

Although Zahm lost that game two years ago, the Rabid Bats captured the crown last season against Keenan. Carroll is looking to avenge that forfeit game with a win on Sunday.

"It's a big game for all of us," commented Carroll sophomore Kurt Krebs. "We're really looking forward to it."

"Everyone's taking the game very seriously," continued Krebs.

Carroll's defense had five interceptions last week, but they were not able to sustain drives offensively.

"Our line has to block better," said Krebs. "On defense, we need to hit harder, because Zahm hits hard."

As for Zahm, they are coming off a hard fought tie against rival Cavanaugh. "We need to develop an offense and get our passing game in order," said Zahm senior captain Paul Shuga. "We don't have a rhythm and we haven't gelled yet offensively."

Sorin vs St. Ed's

In a historic dorm battle, St. Ed's (0-0-1) plays Sorin (0-1). St. Ed's is riding high after a scoreless tie with Carroll last weekend. It was the first time in four years that St. Ed's did not lose in a game. Sorin will try to rebound from a 14-6 loss to Fisher.

"The tie was a really good morale booster," said St. Ed's sophomore Mike Burke. "Everyone's excited about football in the dorm."

On offense, St. Ed's needs better execution. "Our defense is solid," commented Burke. "We just need to improve offensively."

Sorin senior captain Scott Curtis thinks being ready to play will be the key. "They'll be ready, so we need to counteract their emotion," said Curtis.

Defensively, Curtis says the Otters can't give up any big plays. "We need to sustain our drives offensively and stop the big play to win the game."

Fisher vs. Alumni

Fisher (1-0) faces off against Alumni (0-0) in a South Quad matchup. Fisher is coming off a 14-6 win against Sorin, while Alumni plays their first game after receiving a bye last week.

Fisher sophomore quarterback Jeff Beaver threw two touchdowns passes in the victory. Fisher's defense was able to hold on to the lead against Sorin for the whole second half.

Alumni coach Paul Zachlin knows Fisher's offense is good. "We have to respect their offense," he said.

Stanford and Flanner to clash in the Gold League

By WARREN JUNIUM
Sports Writer

The opening game of the gold league this weekend pits No. 1 Stanford (1-0) versus No. 8 Flanner (0-1). Stanford is coming off an impressive 26-0 victory over No. 12 Grace last Sunday.

In that game, Stanford racked up 280 yards of offense, with wide receiver Mike Miller leading the way with 4 grabs for 81 yards and a touchdown. The Stanford defense was equally impressive as the offense, limiting Grace to just two first downs.

Flanner lost to No. 5 Dillon last week. Flanner was ahead

7-6 in the fourth quarter, but the Dillon defense blocked a Flanner punt and brought the ball in for the touchdown.

"We need to go right at Stanford," said Flanner captain Brian Parker when asked about the upcoming clash with Stanford. "In order to win, we need to eliminate the mental mistakes that plagued us in the Dillon game."

Morrissey vs. Grace

This Sunday, No. 6 Morrissey (1-0) looks to continue their winnings ways when they face the interhall squad from Grace. Last week Morrissey faced Off-Campus, which proved to be a defensive battle. Both teams remained scoreless until the last seconds of the game. Morrissey capitalized on a fumble by Off-Campus deep in their own territory and Justin Kruer put the ball in on a one-yard run.

No. 12 Grace (0-1) looks to rebound this Sunday from a 24-0 thrashing by No. 1 Stanford. In the game the Grace offense was shutdown and only managed two first downs. The Grace defense was also riddled by the Stanford offense, which had a total of 280 yards.

Dillon vs. Keenan

In their first game of the season, the Dillon defense showed that they can win games just as well as the offense. In the fourth quarter, Joe Bergan recovered the blocked punt and put it in the endzone for the touchdown. The Dillon offense was also strong. Early in the game it mounted a 60-yard drive for a rushing touchdown by Mike Schreck.

Keenan, who had a bye last week, looks to the start off the season with a victory over No. 5 Dillon (1-0).

"We will be fresh (coming off a bye week)," said Keenan captain Matt Makowski. "The week off didn't hurt us."

Makowski also feels that this team is the strongest that NR Keenan (0-0) has fielded in a few years, especially on the defensive side.

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL	
WEEK ONE POWER POLL	
1.	Stanford (1-0)
2.	Cavanaugh (0-0-1)
3.	Zahm (0-0-1)
4.	Fisher (1-0)
5.	Dillon (1-0)
6.	Morrissey (1-0)
7.	Sorin (0-1)
8.	Flanner (0-1)
9.	Off-Campus (0-1)
10.	St. Ed's (0-0-1)
11.	Carroll (0-0-1)
12.	Grace (0-1)
MEN'S INTERHALL STANDINGS	
Gold Division	
1.	Stanford (1-0)
2.	Dillon (1-0)
3.	Morrissey (1-0)
4.	Off-Campus (0-1)
5.	Flanner (0-1)
6.	Grace (0-1)
Blue Division	
1.	Fisher (1-0)
2.	Cavanaugh (0-0-1)
3.	Zahm (0-0-1)
4.	Carroll (0-0-1)
5.	St. Ed's (0-0-1)
6.	Sorin (0-1)

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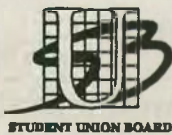
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Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Buckeyes look to future to avoid past mistakes

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
A year ago, Ohio State was 3-0, ranked 11th and had a week off leading into the Big Ten season.

The Buckeyes promptly fell flat on their faces, losing the next two games.

This time around, Ohio State is again perfect through three games and has enjoyed a week off as it commences Big Ten play against Northwestern Saturday.

But players and coaches swear that's where the similarities to last season stop.

"The only ones who seem to be worried about what happened last year are the people outside the football team," said tailback Raymont Harris. "We're not worried about any letdown. We've worked too hard, and we realize what we've got to do to attain our goals."

Ohio State lost 20-16 at Wisconsin last year.

"People keep bringing up what happened to us at Wisconsin last year. We're not even thinking about that," Harris said.

Quarterback Bob Hoyer didn't play in that game, but he remembered the lesson.

"You go into a game like that, and nothing goes right for you, you don't play well, and you just feel exhausted, mentally and physically," he said. "You don't know what happened."

The week after Wisconsin, a couple of fumbles near the goal line and a missed field-goal attempt at the end added up to an 18-16 loss to Illinois. Ohio State, on its way to a second-place finish, was out of the race for the Rose Bowl almost before it started.

"We had the talent to beat both of the teams we lost to last year early in the Big Ten," Hoyer said. "We're trying to avoid that this year, trying to stay up, and I think summer conditioning really helped us physically."

Coach John Cooper insisted his team did not have a let-down at Wisconsin or against Illinois because injuries and mistakes helped do in the Buckeyes.

But last week Cooper let his players know he didn't want a repeat.

After a long run, sophomore Tina Fuoco scored the third and final touchdown, bring the score to 18-0.

The Badin defense played well, intercepting five Dilan passes. Sophomore Shelly Dillenburger had three interceptions, and junior Aimee Walsh had one pick.

The Walsh offense played admirably, despite the lack of points on the scoreboard, while the defense occupied the field most of the time, playing tough against Badin's offense.

"Our defense was in pretty much the whole game. They played really well," said Walsh co-captain Erin Nicholas.

Both teams were forced to play in the traditional rainy weather of Notre Dame, and the offense suffered.

"We played our hearts out. We'll keep our heads up and bounce back against Breen-Phillips on Sunday," said Walsh co-captain Molly McShane.

"We definitely didn't show what we were capable of," added Nicholas.

Women's Wrap

continued from page 16

tough. "We were really proud of our defense. They did everything we wanted them to," said Breen-Phillips' coach Mike McKelvy.

The Howard team has already eclipsed last year's record with wins in each of their first two games. "We've improved a lot from last season's one win," said sophomore Sarah Cashore.

The coaches attribute the team's success to both the improved defense and offensive quickness. "We have solidified our defense, and we have a strong passing game," stated Howard coach Brian Welford.

Lyons 26, Pangborn 6

Eighth-ranked Lyons trounced last-place Pangborn last night, scoring quickly in the first half as quarterback Julie Byrd threw to Wendy Holthaus for the first touchdown. After Lyons converted the extra point, Pangborn pushed the ball up the field as quarterback Mary Kraft ran it in for the first score. The extra point failed, making the score 7-6.

Lyons came back to score another touchdown as Byrd ran in her second score. The last two touchdowns were also scored by Holthaus and Byrd, bringing the score to 26-6.

The team's overall success was due to the aggressiveness of both the offense and defense.

"Our offensive blocks were great. We had a high-scoring game," wide receiver Melissa Cook stated. "We need to be aggressive in all aspects of the game."

Badin 18, Walsh 0

Undefeated and top-ranked Badin shut-out ninth-ranked Walsh on the strength of three second-half touchdowns.

After the scoreless first half, senior Aurelie Gallagher ran in for the first six points, and followed it up with a second touchdown to make it 12-0.

Post-game brawl results in suspensions

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Shawn Hocker saw last weekend's North Carolina-North Carolina State brawl from a different perspective than most.

The two schools, separated by 30 miles, were involved in a helmet swinging fight just before halftime on Saturday after Tar Heels quarterback Jason Stanicek was pushed into the North Carolina bench.

"Despite the publicity that these things have gotten, as a whole the game Saturday was a lot milder than it has been in the past," said Hocker, a senior offensive lineman for the Tar Heels. "There has been a lot more pushing and shoving and finger-pointing and mouthing off in the past than what happened Saturday."

Two assistant coaches — Ted Cain of N.C. State and Donnie Thompson of North Carolina — were suspended Monday for one game following their postgame fight.

"In a game of cross-town rivals, that much emotion doesn't take much to spark something," Hocker said.

Tar Heels coach Mack Brown, who didn't see the fight between the two assistant coaches, said film of the incident was somewhat encouraging.

"I thought everyone surrounding that scuffle after the game did an unbelievable job of making sure it didn't get any

bigger or any worse than it was," Brown said Tuesday. "There were coaches on both sides and players on both sides that were pulling people away ... and I think that is phenomenal for people to respond under pressure like they responded."

"As soon as the coaches' scuffle was over, there were players and coaches still shaking hands and patting each other on the back. That's a great compliment to 99 percent of the people involved on Saturday."

While Cain addressed the media Monday, Thompson

remained silent Tuesday.

Brown and Tar Heels athletic director John Swofford said it was their understanding that the issue was closed and no comments would be made from either parties following Sunday's meeting with Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Gene Corrigan.

Cain, with his voice cracking at times Monday, insisted the fight wasn't his fault.

Swofford said Thompson doesn't need to defend himself.

"Donnie has no desire to do that, nor do we have any desire for him to do that," Swofford said.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

Let's Go Irish!

Notre Dame Men's Soccer

hosts The Notre Dame Classic

Friday 10/1 ND vs. South Carolina

Saturday 10/2 ND vs. Penn State

Both games at 8:00 pm on Alumni Field

FREE Admission with Blue and Gold Card



#18 Notre Dame Women's Tennis

hosts the Eck Classic

10/1 & 2 Start time: 10:00 am***All Day

Courtney Courts/Eck Pavilion

Notre Dame Cross Country

hosts the Notre Dame Invitational

Friday 10/1 Women 4:15 Men 5:00

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Thursday, September 30th

Senior Bar, 9pm

Tickets \$10

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Tickets are on sale now at the LaFortune info desk or through off-campus reps:

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Castle Point: A.J. Mencias
House: John Hermanson
Indian Springs: Beth Bolger
Lafayette Square: Susan Rassas
Oak Hill: Chris Sforzo
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SPELUNKER



CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



OUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



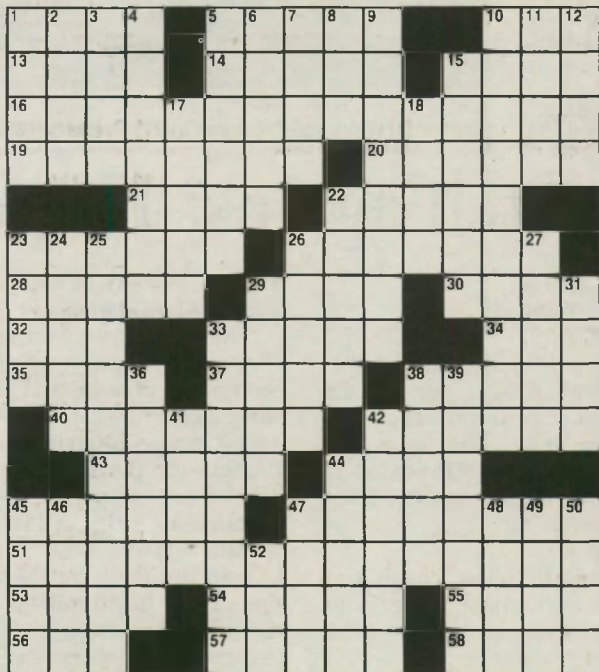
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 This (girl), to Brutus
- 5 Lifts for kanonen
- 10 Razorback, e.g.
- 13 Young state
- 14 N.Y.S.E. acronym
- 15 Four-star
- 16 Bill, once
- 19 Déjeuner dish
- 20 "Fair," 1933 song
- 21 Canonized Fr. women
- 22 Impish one
- 23 Billers' companions?
- 26 Barbara's successor
- 28 Yea (voter's choice)
- 29 Inaugural ball, e.g.
- 30 Flaccid
- 32 Ran into
- 33 Status of 16
- 34 Across's mother at his birth
- 35 Sgt. or cpl.
- 36 Scrooge-like utterances
- 37 U.S. composer Charles
- 38 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
- 40 Does cryptography
- 42 Elève's milieu
- 43 Grass cutter
- 44 "There Eyes," 1930 tune
- 45 Renée of the silent screen
- 47 Scene of destruction
- 51 Presidential address
- 53 Pamplona rahs
- 54 Program listing
- 55 Set at a slant
- 56 Algerian ruler of yore
- 57 Insignificant
- 58 V.P.'s home state

DOWN

- 1 Quasimodo's creator
- 2 Speck
- 3 Projecting edge
- 4 Socks tender
- 5 Spouses of oncles
- 6 Moral flaws
- 7 Area equaling 43,560 square feet
- 8 Elephant-eating bird of folklore
- 9 Frankish legal code
- 10 Where 16 Across was reared
- 11 "you noblest English!": Shak.
- 12 Courteous chap
- 15 Vegetable companion
- 17 Put before a new jury
- 18 Type abbr.
- 22 Missile sites
- 23 Grooming aid
- 24 Mountain nymph
- 25 Where deficit reducers focus?
- 26 Where the Acheron flowed
- 27 Certain residences, initially
- 29 Donor
- 31 Study steadily
- 33 Amazed; naive
- 36 Shows disdain
- 38 Fragrant resin
- 39 Beat; censure
- 41 Has a credit-card balance
- 42 Sea song
- 44 Acknowledge appreciatively
- 45 Like two peas in
- 46 Remove an erratum
- 47 Hedon.
- 48 Success, e.g.
- 49 Tied
- 50 Stitched
- 52 Age of 16
- 53 Across on Aug. 19 in MMII



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Hey. Quit complaining. ... We all live out in the sticks."

OF INTEREST

M.E.C. Fall Festival: Culture on the Quad, featuring the Muslim Student Association and the Asian-American Association will be held from 12-1:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall.

M.E.C. Fall Festival: Fireside Chat featuring Rev. Coates, on "New Wings of Faith," This non-denominational discussion will be held in the Notre Dame Room from 12:15-1:00 p.m. A free lunch is included.

M.E.C. Fall Festival: Entertainment on the Quad featuring the Hawaiian Club will be from 5-6:00 p.m. today at the Fieldhouse Mall.

M.E.C. Fall Festival: "Tales of Three Countries" A Night of Storytelling from Mexico, India and Italy will be held at the Snite Museum, from 7-9:00 p.m. with a reception following.

"NERIA": A Feature Film From Zimbabwe will be shown at the Annenberg Auditorium Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1. "Neria," by Godin Mainuru shows how law and tradition can be on the side of a woman when she dares to fight for her rights.

Post-Grad. Fair Tonight! Hey seniors! Looking for a job? Come to the Post-Grad Fair at the CSC from 7-10 p.m. to check out volunteer opportunities. More than fifty organizations will be represented to provide information on teaching, social work, women's shelters and more.

The Student Art Forum's first meeting of the year will feature a tour of the Snite Museum and its vaults. Meet at the Snite this Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m.

The Students For Environmental Action meeting at the Center for Social Concerns will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the lounge. Everyone is invited to attend. Questions? Call Moire Murray, x4-4949.

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. lecture tickets for "Our Environmental Destiny," are on sale at the LaFortune Info Desk for \$3. The speech is Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Stepan Center.

Americans consume 20 to 25 times more sodium than they need, and sodium can contribute to high blood pressure in sensitive individuals says the American Heart Association.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Baked Ham
Baked Mostacioli
w/ Marinara Sauce
Stuffed Flounder

Saint Mary's

Baked ham
Mostacioli
Stuffed Flounder
Chinese Bar

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THURS. OCT. 7

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INFO DESK



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish less than perfect against Wright St.

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Letdown? Looking ahead? These words can be used to describe the Notre Dame women's soccer team performance in yesterday afternoon's 4-1 victory over Wright State. Notre Dame, ranked No. 3 in the nation, might have entered the game against the 2-6 Raiders by looking ahead to their trip to California this weekend.

"We didn't play well at all," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "But when you score four goals, you have a good chance to win."

However, Notre Dame won their 14th straight game and has a season record of 9-0.

"We gave them a little too much respect," commented senior co-captain Andi Kurek. "We've played some tough teams the last few weeks and we had a slight letdown today."

Wright State's Teresa Ruff shocked the Irish by scoring the game's first goal with 21:38 minutes left in the first half. The goal seemed to wake the Irish up momentarily.

Senior co-captain Alison Lester responded by scoring

her 6th goal of the season 56 seconds later. It was the first of two goals on the day for Lester. Freshman Cindy Daws and junior Jodi Hartwig assisted on the score.

"We can make excuses, but we didn't play well," said Lester. "Playing that way could have been dangerous for us. Fortunately, we were able to score the goals that we needed to."

The Irish did manage 26 shots on goal, while freshman goalie Jen Renola only had to make two saves.

At halftime, the score was tied 1-1 as Wright State contained the explosive Irish offense. Notre Dame had 14 shots on goal in the first half, but only converted once.

"I thought Wright State was very organized," said Petrucelli. "They had a very good game plan, which was to be defensive and try to sneak a goal in and hang on."

"Notre Dame is an excellent team," said Wright State's coach Hylton Dayes. "They're the best team we've played all year and they didn't have a good day today."

"My team has been struggling all year and we just wanted to come out and battle," continued Dayes. "We wanted to give a good showing for ourselves."

After the scoreless first half, Notre Dame came out fired up



The Observer/Sean Farnan

see SOCCER / page 11

Senior Alison Lester led the Irish to victory with two goals last night.

SMC to face tough match against Hope

By TARA KRULL
Sports Writer

Senior Molly O'Connell has been a key player for the St. Mary's soccer team since her freshman year. The team will count on her contributions in tomorrow's match against Hope College.

According to Belles' coach Tom VanMeter, O'Connell brings a lot of "excitement and leadership" to the playing field with her.

"Her enthusiasm shows that she truly loves the game," he said. "You can see it in her as she plays. It becomes infectious."

Following in her family's footsteps, O'Connell began playing soccer in the seventh grade. She played through high school and continued her soccer career with the Belles. Both her brother and her sister play soccer at the collegiate level as well.

During her sophomore year at St. Mary's, Molly studied abroad in Ireland. Although she played for the St. Patrick's College soccer team while in Maynooth, O'Connell missed playing with her teammates for the Belles.

"Soccer is one of the best aspects of St. Mary's for me," she said. "Most of my good friends are on the team with me."

VanMeter commented that

O'Connell's skills were greatly missed while she was in Ireland.

"The chances of us reaching tournament play would have been much greater that year with Molly's contributions."

As a senior, Molly is once again starting for the Belles and playing the role of one of the team's captains as well. As far as goals for this season, O'Connell wants to help the team out as much as she can to finish with a winning record. She also noted that the team needs to work on "remaining in the game."

"We need to play two solid halves. We come on real strong in the beginning and fade as the game moves along," she added.

This will be important as the Belles face Hope College tomorrow. The team defeated Hope last year, but tomorrow's match will pose a challenge for the 3-4 Belles, according to VanMeter.

"We're coming off two 1-0 losses," he said. "We need to keep our spirits up and play the game together the best we can as a team."

O'Connell hopes that she can assist the Belles return to a winning season tomorrow with a win against Hope.

"As a senior, I want to have a good time and help the team out as much as I can."



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Senior Megan Dalsaso and the Belles face Hope College tonight at home.

Howard tops BP as two-point conversion fails

By CRISTINA CORONADO
Sports Writer

The 8:00 game last night between undefeated Howard Hall and fifth-ranked Breen-Phillips was won on extra points, as both teams scored three touchdowns apiece and Howard won 20-18.

Breen-Phillips was the first team to put points on the scoreboard, as quarterback Kim Smith threw to receiver Michele Hurst for the first touchdown. The extra point was unsuccessful, keeping the score at 6-0.

The Howard women refused to stay down, and proceeded to score their first touchdown. Quarterback Carrie Mouritsen threw to Kim Harter, who ran through the cones to tie the score. They also missed the extra point.

Howard's second touchdown was a pass from quarterback Sue Wassil to Mouritsen, and the extra point was scored by Harter. The third touchdown was also thrown by Wassil to Mouritsen, and the extra point was scored by Sarah Donnelly.

Breen-Phillips went on to score a second touchdown on another pass from Smith to Hurst, but again did not complete the extra point. The last six points of the game were scored when Smith completed a bomb to receiver Katie McNally, bringing the score to 20-18.

Defensively, Breen-Phillips was extremely

see WOMEN'S WRAP / page 14

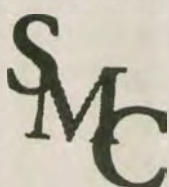
Inside SPORTS



Women's Interhall

Lewis takes on PW for top spot in the Blue Division.

see page 12



SMC Volleyball

The Belles tough defense aids in victory over Hope College.

see page 11



Men's Interhall

No. 1 Stanford to take on No. 6 Planner.

see page 13