

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ SECURITY BEAT

Michigan security tosses ND students from game

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame students were forced to break Irish tradition at the University of Michigan last Saturday when security officers made them sit in their seats during the football game.

Some students felt that security officers acted unprofessionally and overreacted to the situation. According to senior Lee Hambright, officers were not organized in their endeavor.

"Cops came down and tried to

get people to sit down. They did a horrible job; they tried to get people in the back to sit down first, and a couple of people did get tossed," Hambright said.

"A couple of [the officers] were just ridiculous. They were saying things like 'You're retarded' to Notre Dame fans. It seemed uncalled-for because all of the Michigan student section was standing," he continued.

At the end of the third quarter, senior Ed Adams was escorted out of the stadium, and his ticket stub was taken by

Michigan security. He said he did not understand the basis for the ejection.

"We were getting pelted with spitballs and cans by adult Michigan fans. Then at the end of the third quarter, ushers and uniformed police came down and started screaming, 'Sit down' to sit on the seats, so we moved and stood on the concrete," he said.

"Then we [he and two others] sat down, and security guards pointed at us, grabbed us and physically threw us out of the

stadium. They wouldn't say why. I had my ticket in my pocket, and they ripped it out. They manhandled us," Adams said.

Security officers at the University of Michigan were unavailable for comment.

Sgt. Khurum Sheikh of the Ann Arbor Police Department said that fans are escorted out of the stadium nearly every game.

"I don't have any paperwork, but almost for sure there were people asked to leave the stadium," he said.

As for actual arrests, Sheikh

said that most citations last weekend involved intoxication and that no fan altercations were reported.

"We did not take any unusual assault calls that night. If they occurred, they were not serious enough to require intervention," Sheikh said. "All the people we dealt with were intoxicated."

He did confirm that "a Notre Dame fan punched an officer and was arrested," but noted that the incident took place outside the stadium the evening before the game.

'ND family' rallies to aid Sargent's recovery

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

On Thursday night, the senior class held a pep rally in the Alumni-Senior Club.

While the purpose of the rally was to raise the school spirit of seniors in preparation for Saturday's football game against the University of Michigan, it also raised almost \$1,000 for Adam Sargent, a varsity lacrosse player who was partially paralyzed in an automobile accident this summer.

"We were aware of the accident when it happened," said senior class treasurer Brian McCarthy. "We felt that we should do something as a class to help. So we talked to Carrie Gulick, Adam's girlfriend, and she pretty much coordinated it with us."

On the morning of May 29, Sargent, attending the first session of summer school, was driving to an education class at Saint Mary's College when a vehicle broadsided his car at the intersection of Notre Dame Avenue and Angela Boulevard.



Sargent

The impact sent Sargent's car flying into a light pole at the intersection. Paramedics rushed him to St. Joseph Medical Center, where he stayed for a few weeks before moving to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago at Northwestern University.

Sargent now lives in an apartment in his hometown Rochester, N.Y., partially paralyzed, and participates in outpatient care at Strong Memorial Hospital.

"I just went to see him last week," said Gulick, also a Notre Dame senior. "He is slowly getting better. He is starting to get some sensation back and has the ability for slight movement of his fingers."

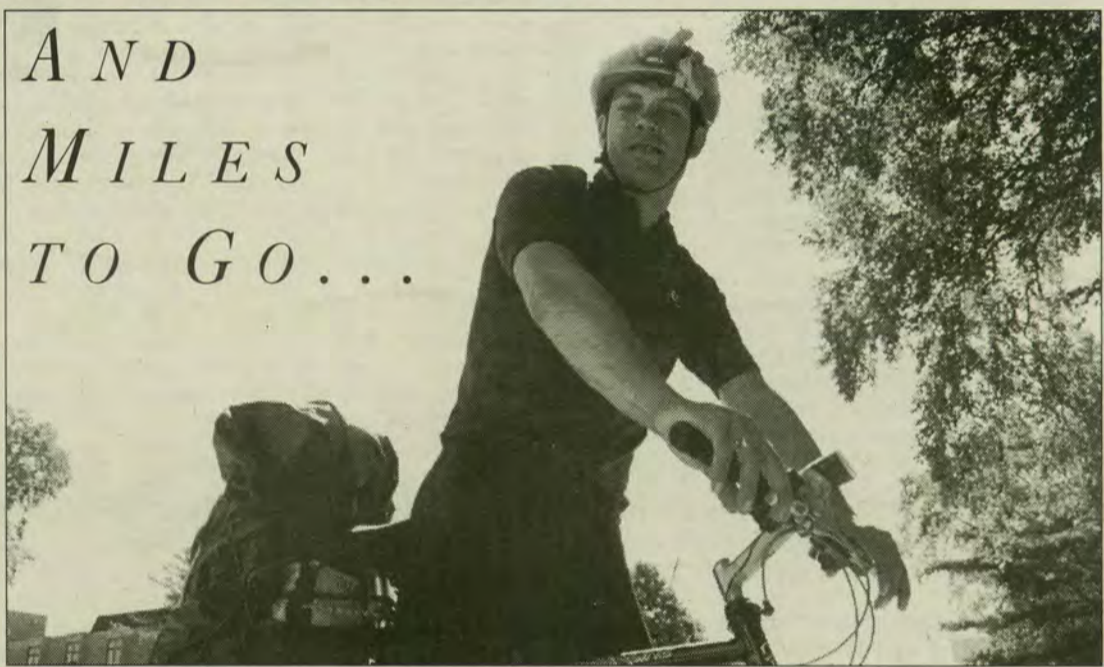
Sargent, who plans on coming back to school next semester, is the subject of a vast fundraising drive sponsored in part by the men's varsity lacrosse team.

"We set out a goal of \$500,000 over the course of three years," said lacrosse coach Kevin Corrigan. "That adds up to about \$160,000 a year. It is a little ambitious, but we feel that it is the only way that this could make a difference for Adam."

The fundraising effort will go to pay for Sargent's medical

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AND MILES TO GO...



Photos by Kevin Dalum/Text by Michelle Krupa

Yesterday, Robb Young Hirsh added Notre Dame to the long list of cities he has visited on his bicycle tour of the eastern U.S. since Labor Day. He is riding to raise awareness of the detrimental effects of fossil fuels on environmental climate change.

Hirsh met with members of the Students for Environmental Action (SEA) to discuss his mission and request signatures for a petition that he will deliver to Washington, D.C., his ultimate destination, on Dec. 1.

"I am trying to generate interest about U.S. leadership to help prevent global climate change. There is a meeting in Japan on Dec. 1, of the Global Climate Change Conference of Parties. Nations will try to come to an agreement about how to reduce fossil fuel use. The U.S. has a tremendous role to play," Hirsh said.

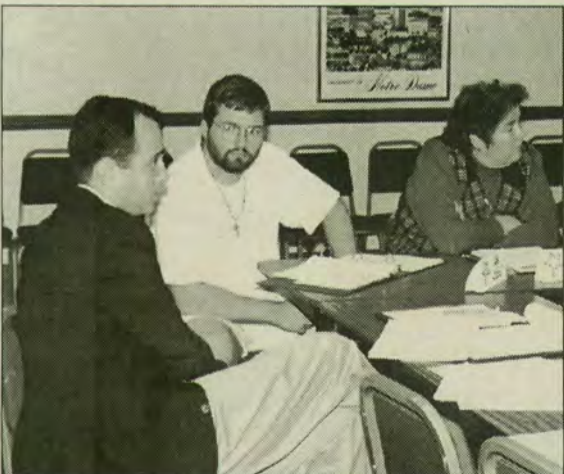
"Getting citizens involved in the issue" is an important way to convince diplomats attending the meeting that Americans are concerned about the future of their environment, Hirsh said.

"This petition is going to the president and the Senate, and if many citizens sign it, it could have a deep impact on the

see BIKER / page 4

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC disapproves of O'Hara's response to resolution



The Observer/Meg Kroener

Patricia O'Hara's response to the CLC's resolution on the non-discrimination clause was a main topic of discussion at last night's meeting.

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

The Campus Life Council expressed disappointment last night in vice president of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara's response to the group's resolution on the "Spirit of Inclusion."

"I'm not happy with the response," said student body president Matt Griffin.

The response came after the council submitted its resolution to interpret the statement as "binding University policy ... that will be carried out and enforced in the administration of ... University-administered programs, policies and procedures."

O'Hara responded to the group in

a letter dated Sept. 26, reiterating the purpose of the CLC.

"The Campus Life Council was created by the Board of Trustees to provide a forum where students, faculty and administrators can discuss matters affecting student affairs," she wrote. "I think that the Campus Life Council exceeds its purview when it attempts to interpret a University-wide statement adopted by the officers in the matter set forth in this portion of the resolution."

Morrissey Hall senator Matt Szabo expressed his concern at the University's perception of the purpose of the CLC.

"Saying that the CLC is out of place talking about issues that deal with the entire University instead of

those dealing with student affairs is out of place. To use the cliché, 'What's a university without the students?'" he said.

Echoing Szabo's concerns, Griffin said, "What good is the CLC if we can't talk about the things like this that impact the campus as a whole. Are we here to pass resolutions to fix cracks in sidewalks?"

Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, interjected with a possible rationale for O'Hara's response.

"For us to say it's policy doesn't necessarily make it policy, and I think that's [her response] a fair thing for her to say," Preacher said.

Some members were concerned

see CLC / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Defining job success

Success.

What does it mean, how do we achieve it, and how can it be measured?

Melanie Garman

Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

As the members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame classes of 1998 approach their final semester and a half, these questions become more and more important as each day passes by.

For everyone the meaning of success differs depending on one's own morals, values and beliefs.

As the job search continues and we find ourselves in the midst of interviewing with some of the most elite companies in the world, our stress levels skyrocket. Why not? Granted, we all have different pursuits, but the bottom line is we have to get the best job.

The best job being the most prestigious, highest paying salary, in a fast-paced city? Or perhaps, continuing our education to someday achieve all of this, times two.

Wherever we see ourselves in the future, is it not being the best at what we do? Of course it is, and we should all strive to make the most of our top-rate educations.

So, we did it! We knocked them dead in the interview with our smooth personalities and with either our cumulative GPA or our GPA in our major (whichever works best for you), and a few weeks later we receive the letter of acceptance! And not only did we get the great job we've worked so hard to get, but they even offer us a higher salary than expected with an even higher signing bonus!

Who do we call first? That depends, but everyone must know because we did it! We've been "successful" in our job search and we now have an answer to the question, "So, what are your plans for after graduation?"

Are we pleased and accept the offer? Or just satisfied and wait to see if possibly the next interview will bring us even more "success?"

It's always good to have options, so we go on in pursuit of more. Until finally, we've gone through enough interviews that we could give one ourselves, and it's now time to make our decision.

We make the pro/con list, we weigh the positives and negatives of each job choice, and finally we come to a decision. A decision that could be one of the biggest we've ever had to and ever will have to make.

Now, this leads me to two questions. First, are we happy with our decision? And second, what does happiness mean to us? Obviously, just as the meaning of success differs for everyone, so does the meaning of success.

My point in this column is not to scrutinize against everyone in the job-hunting process who wants to find the best offer, because I am right along side you. However, what I do want to point out is that I feel with all of the hustle and bustle of finding that incredible job, we sometimes lose sight of what makes us truly happy.

In the end, we all want to be happy. In reaching for your ultimate goal, don't settle for anything less than what you consider true happiness to be.

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

Undersea pipeline leak coagulates off Santa Barbara coast

LOS ANGELES

A crude oil slick covering several square miles, apparently leaked from an undersea pipeline, was reported early today in the ocean off Santa Barbara County, the Coast Guard said.

The slick was estimated to be two miles by four miles in size and 300 barrels, or 12,600 gallons, but there was a total of 2,900 barrels, or 121,800 gallons of crude in the pipeline at the time, Petty Office Jamie Devitt said.

It was not known if the remainder had spilled out or remained in the pipe. "We're making overflights now," said Devitt.

Oil spill cleanup companies were called and three vessels were on the scene deploying a boom around the areas of heaviest oil. The slick did not appear to be drift-



ing. The Coast Guard Pacific Strike Force, a team prepared for quick response to spills, was to arrive later today.

The site is near Point Arguello, on the coast 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Vandenberg Air Force Base sprawls along the stretch of coast. The spill's potential effect on wildlife in the area was not immediately clear.

The discharge was reported to the Coast Guard shortly after 2 a.m. by Torch Operating Co. The discharge occurred between Torch Platform Irene, three miles offshore, and the shoreline terminal. Torch officials did not immediately return a telephone call seeking details. The state's largest offshore oil spill occurred in 1969 in the Santa Barbara Channel, to the south of the site of today's spill.

Clintons award arts, humanities medals

WASHINGTON



President Clinton on Monday honored artists, scholars and philanthropists by awarding arts and humanities medals that he said showed the United States was "a nation of creators and innovators." Clinton told guests gathered under a large tent on the White House's South Lawn that celebrating the nearly two dozen recipients of the medals also celebrates the nation's achievements. The president said the country will always support artists and scholars. "It is our heritage. It must be a great gift we give to the future," he said. "By giving these awards we declare, to ourselves and to the world, we are, we always have been, and we always will be a nation of creators and innovators." First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton helped present the awards, and used the occasion to defend arts programs, saying such efforts will always be championed. This year's honorees "have strengthened the American spirit beyond measure," she said. The National Medal of Arts, established by Congress in 1984, honors those who have made outstanding contributions to the arts.

CO₂ reduction may hurt U.S. industries

WASHINGTON

U.S. reductions of carbon dioxide to stabilize so-called greenhouse gases would put U.S. industry at a competitive disadvantage against Europe and Japan, an economic study concluded Monday. The findings by the Economic Strategy Institute (ESI), a research organization financed largely by corporations, are expected to be used by industry groups in their arguments against committing the United States to binding carbon reductions as part of a global warming treaty. President Clinton has said the United States will seek some binding commitments among industrial nations at a December climate conference in Japan, but the administration has yet to provide details. But the issue has prompted a flurry of activity by business groups, fearing the United States will commit to reducing carbon emissions to 1990 levels in 2010. Environmentalists have argued reductions should be even deeper and have urged the president to agree to carbon cuts below 1990 levels by 2005. The study by the ESI concluded that such a reduction would require sharp increases in energy prices to spur efficiency and a shift away from fossil fuels, especially coal and oil. It cited studies indicating a gasoline price increase of up to 50 cents a gallon, higher home-heating costs, and additional energy costs.

Mineral may raise HIV survival rate

MIAMI

Researchers say they have increasing evidence that a deficiency of the mineral selenium — found in foods including whole grains, seafood and liver — can dramatically lower the survival rate of people infected with HIV. Scientists say the mineral plays a key role in maintaining a healthy immune system, and has been shown to fight cancer. A study at the Center for Disease Prevention at the University of Miami's School of Medicine showed that HIV-infected patients with a deficiency of selenium were almost 20 times more likely to die of causes related to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The study of 125 HIV-infected men and women, published Tuesday in the Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, demonstrated that selenium plays a critical role in the progression of AIDS. While other nutrients such as vitamins A, B12 and zinc affect survival, deficiencies in those nutrients produce a much lower risk of mortality, the study found. The Miami study lasted for 3 1/2 years and measured nutritional factors in the 125 people every six months. Twenty-one of the people died from HIV-related causes. "It is known that nutritional deficiencies develop in the course of HIV infection," said Marianna Baum, assistant dean of the medical school.

New bill features enlarged Grant

WASHINGTON

The redesigned \$50 bill will circulate starting Oct. 27, on schedule despite a tiny printing flaw that marred 30 million of the bills, the Treasury Department said Monday. The introduction follows the March 1996 debut of the redesigned \$100 note. A new \$20 bill is expected next year and smaller denominations after that. The new \$50 bill features an off-center, enlarged portrait of U.S. Grant, the nation's 18th president, on the front and an updated engraving of the U.S. Capitol on the back. It also has a large high-contrast numeral on the back, designed to make the bill easier to identify for older people and others with poor vision. The \$50, like the \$100, is packed with features designed to thwart counterfeiters. These include a watermark to the right of the portrait, an embedded polymer security thread that glows yellow in ultraviolet light, and color-shifting ink in the numeral in the lower right hand corner of the bill's front. But even the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing found one anti-counterfeiting feature difficult to reproduce — fine concentric lines behind Grant's portrait. After printing 150 million bills between late May and late August, it discovered about 20 percent had a small break in the lines around the portrait.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

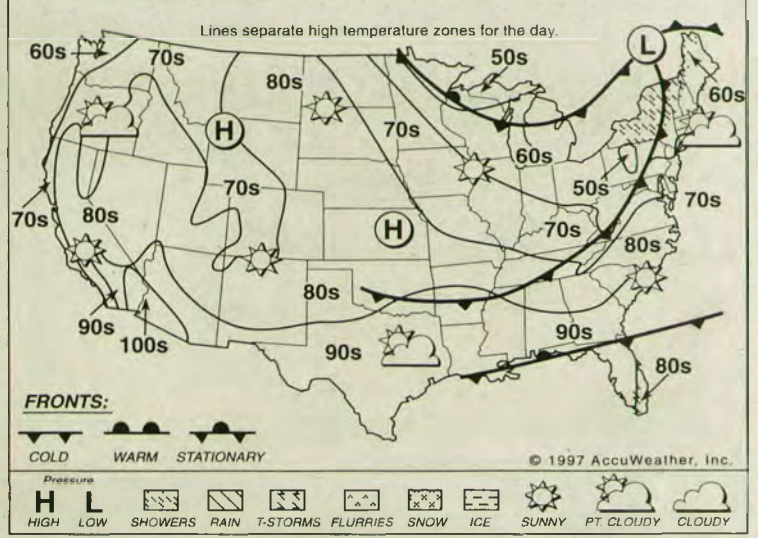
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Tuesday		67	47
Wednesday		68	48
Thursday		72	54
Friday		75	58
Saturday		75	53

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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 30.



Austin 93	67	Helena 80	42	Nashville 81	54
Baltimore 74	59	Honolulu 90	76	New Orleans 85	62
Chicago 66	56	Indianapolis 70	53	Pittsburgh 64	52
Denver 69	55	Lexington 71	52	Seattle 67	56
Fargo 72	42	Memphis 84	58	Tucson 96	68

■ HOLOCAUST PROJECT

Lecture: Chemist faces Holocaust

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Holocaust survivor and writer Primo Levi addressed many ethical questions in his work, according to Nancy Harrowitz, a Boston University literature professor.

Harrowitz, who gave the second public lecture of the Notre Dame Holocaust Project last night, emphasized Levi's struggle with morality throughout his lifetime.

"As a Holocaust survivor, Levi takes some strong objections to the moral law within," she said.

Levi did, however, believe in science. He worked as a chemist long before he began writing. He then used science as a medium, especially in his autobiography "The Periodic Table."

"In 'The Periodic Table,' the elements function as a catalyst for events in the author's life," Harrowitz said. "Levi thus makes it clear from the beginning that science is a metaphor."

Early in his chemistry career, Levi focused on science to make sense of the world. According to the Harrowitz, "He believed that science could unlock truths and handle the double responsibility of those

truths."

Harrowitz touched on the effect of the Holocaust in Levi's writings. Deported to Auschwitz in 1944, Levi's job as a scientist involved research of synthetic rubber.

"He attributes his survival at the concentration camp at least partly to the fact that he was a chemist and not subjected to back-breaking manual labor," Harrowitz said.

She also believes that Levi recognizes the impact of the Holocaust in his autobiography.

"Levi acknowledged that he is now a different man. He admits that he has trouble recognizing the man who survived Auschwitz," Harrowitz said.

Harrowitz used Levi's first post-war writing assignment, a report on death and disease at Auschwitz hinting at ethics, as an example of his moral questionings.

"It's quite interesting that it doesn't resort to just scientific reporting," Harrowitz said. "It's quite metaphorical."

Harrowitz's visit to Notre Dame will conclude with her participation in the gender issues series at 12:30 p.m. today. The next Holocaust lecture will be given on Monday by Arthur Caplan of the University of Pennsylvania.

ND Security to hold bike auction

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Security/Police may have stolen your bicycle.

After summer school ended in late July, Security cleared the bike racks of all abandoned bicycles, storing them in the Security building.

"At that time, there's always a lot of bikes around campus that look like the owners no longer want them," said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security. "There is a point at which we decide that they need to move."

He encouraged anyone with a missing bike to look through the ones the officers cleared from the campus racks, rather than assuming someone stole it. The rest of the bicycles will



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

On Wednesday, Notre Dame Security/Police will auction off bikes that were left on campus through July of this year.

be auctioned off tomorrow, according to Hurley.

"We don't want to auction off a bike that belongs to someone who wants it back," Hurley stressed, "so I hope people search our stash before

the auction."

Students must provide a description of the bike in order to get it back, Hurley said, adding that a serial number is also helpful, but not required.

Alumni name Cavanaugh recipient

Cal Polytech head Baker receives award for service

By ANTHONY PERRI
News Writer

Warren Baker, president of the California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, has been named the 1997 recipient of the University of Notre Dame's Father John Cavanaugh Award.

The choice of Baker sprung from "his progressive approach, within the state educational system, to emphasize service," according to Charles Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Baker has emphasized the importance of the arts, humanities, and the social sciences in a polytechnic university, while preparing students for leadership positions in society.

According to Lennon, this "rejuvenation of community service" embodies the soul of the Cavanaugh Award.

The award is presented annually by the alumni association to a Notre Dame graduate who has performed remarkable public service.

Baker's life has been a testimony to the ideals of the University, Lennon said.

Baker, a 1962 graduate, earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering at Notre Dame. Later he received his doctorate, also in civil engineering, from the University of New Mexico.

Baker taught at the University of Detroit from 1966-1979, during which he was a chaired professor, served as dean of the college of engineering, and was vice-president for academic affairs. While at Detroit, Baker was awarded a National Science Fellowship and served for two years in the early 1970s as a visiting faculty fellow at MIT.

It was when Baker arrived at the California Polytechnic Institute, however, that his career began to flourish. During his tenure at Cal Poly, Baker continually emphasized "diversity and educational equity," according to the Alumni Association.

He established the Equal Opportunity Advisory Council, increased faculty involvement in university governance, and established the University Advancement Office which generated nearly \$125 million over the past 12 years. These and other capital improvement

plans led to a Cal Poly renaissance, resulting in new instructional facilities and modernized laboratories for the school.

Apart from his direct hand in improving the university, Baker has also been involved in several other charitable service organizations.

He is a trustee of Amigos of EARTH College, a corporation established to build financial support and public awareness of the Agricultural College of the Humid Tropical Region. This college is an international university dedicated to developing environmentally safe and economically viable agricultural practices for tropical areas.

In 1995, Baker was appointed co-chairman of California's Joint Policy Council on Agricultural and High Education. As co-chairman he helped further the state's goal of increased instruction, research, and public service projects concerning agricultural, natural resource development, and the environment.

His service to his country did not end in California, however. Early in 1983, President Reagan called Baker to serve on the USAID Board for International Food and Agriculture development. In 1985, he was appointed to the National Science Board.

He has also served on various other boards, scientific councils, and community committees.

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

A SCHUBERT CELEBRATION

with Guest Artists

SANFORD SYLVAN & DAVID BREITMAN
baritone pianist



Schubert's Piano Music

Sun., Sept. 28, 2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Auditorium

Die schöne Müllerin

Tues., Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

For one concert - \$6 General Admission; \$3 Students/Seniors
For both concerts - \$10 General Admission; \$5 Students/Seniors
Tickets available at the door or at the LaFortune Box Office.

Weight Watchers

At Work Program

This REVOLUTIONARY program is coming to ND.

Free information/registration.

Date: Thursday, October 2

Time: 12:10-12:50pm

Location: LaFortune, Foster room

Contact: Jessica Brookshire 631-5829

This series starts September 25, for 10 weeks and includes all materials, cost \$120.

VISA/MC/Discover accepted.



The ND/SMC Irish Dance Club

will hold its first meeting this Thursday, October 2

If you are interested, please contact

Kelly (634-0595) or

Erin (284-4292).

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CLC

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about the vagueness of the response, wishing O'Hara had corrected their interpretation.

"We offered an interpretation and she sort of said, 'No, thank you though, and try again.' That doesn't offer us any recourse," Breen-Phillips senator Andrea Kavooosi said.

"We didn't get the courtesy of an explanation that 'this isn't going to be University policy, but...' Instead we got, 'Don't ask the question,'" Szabo added.

In other business, the group compiled a list of ideas for discussion this year.

Already on a preliminary list were transportation issues, including parking lot problems, hall judicial boards, student rights, du Lac policies, a student seat on the Board of Trustees and alcohol use.

Members added classroom rights, laundry facilities,

diversity, and academic advising to this list.

Griffin also discussed a new policy for passing resolutions and then focused on the creation of CLC standing committees.

"I'd like to stay away from having issue-oriented, or ad hoc, committees by having these committees," he said.

"I think it's important to have these broader standing committees so time isn't wasted debating little issues," Griffin added.

The small committees will meet outside the allotted CLC meeting time and bring discussion topics to the main meetings.

The sub-committees were designated as community life, academic life, diversity and alcohol use on campus.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life, then answered questions about this year's revisions to du Lac in a continuation of last meeting's discussion.

Szabo brought up the limits and policies of students involved in the disciplinary

process.

"My main concern is that nothing was changed substantially [in du Lac]. After changing the word 'rights,' do you think there would be any chance for change in the disciplinary procedure?" he asked, referring to the minimal amount of student participation in the process and the inability for students to question witnesses against them.

Kirk responded, "The procedure is primarily for an educational setting, and it's not supposed to be for a legal setting. I think the disciplinary policies are very tightly written, and I think if anything, students can say all they need to say and have nothing left to say at the end."

Sister Maureen Minihaue, rector of Welsh Family Hall, agreed.

"I honestly feel that Residence Life really bends over backward to be fair and honest," she said.

Szabo let the issue rest to allow the group to move on to other business.

■ ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Meal plan aims to bring students, pros together

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

The Student/Academic Council Committee, along with the provost's office and Notre Dame Food Services, will implement a new program this year that will allow students and professors to eat together in the dining halls.

"The Faculty Dining Initiative gives professors free tickets to get into the dining hall that they can use in order to eat meals with their students," said Brendan Kelly, academic delegate to the University's Academic Council.

"After students come back from fall break they will have the opportunity to use this new program. Student Affairs will distribute the tickets to heads of the departments to be used

by professors.

"In order to avoid professors just abusing this free meal ticket," Kelly continued, "the students will have to ask the professor to join them at the dining hall and then will have to sign the ticket themselves. It is a way of facilitating communication and interaction between students and faculty outside of class."

Currently, the council is running a pilot program in which student leaders (for example, heads of clubs and organizations and members of the Student Union) can get tickets from Student Activities and use them until the program's Oct. 27 start-date. "We are going to run it like that until fall break," Kelly explained. "Anyone with a position can participate and we will see how it works out."

Sargent

continued from page 1

expenses and other complications from his accident. Like the rest of the lacrosse team, Sargent was not on scholarship.

Donations for this year started with a gift of \$25,000 from the Snite Foundation. According to Gulick, the Alumni Association has also promised up to 75 percent of the income from "The Shirt" which, so far, totals \$53,000.

In addition, lacrosse players and members of the senior class collected more than \$3,000 from student donations at booths in the dining hall from Monday through Thursday last week.

"The response that we have

gotten from students is just great," Gulick said. "People have been wonderful about the whole thing. They always ask who Adam is and what happened to him. The way that everyone is being so generous, it really showed me the meaning of ND spirit and what it meant to be part of the ND family."

Corrigan agreed. "The response has been absolutely tremendous," he said. "It makes me believe that the goal is achievable."

On Oct. 15, bars in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City and Rochester will host a "game watch" for the Notre Dame-USC football game. "We hope to get about 100 people to those and [at \$50 each] make \$25,000 out of the entire weekend," Corrigan said.

He also described plans to

organize a day with members of other sports teams on campus on Nov. 2. "We have gone to all the teams and asked if they will help us, and we have had good feedback," Corrigan said.

"I think that it will be something like allowing people from the community to come in and meet with the players and do something with them, like throwing the football with some of the football players, shooting around with some of the basketball players, playing catch with the baseball players. But that is still in the process of being worked out," he continued.

Corrigan and Gulick urged anyone interested in contributing or in information about the fundraising projects to contact them. Corrigan can be reached at the men's lacrosse office at 1-5108. Gulick can be reached at home at 4-1435.

Biker

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international treaty," Hirsh said.

He noted that stopping at universities and educating students will help his mission.

"Notre Dame is in a position of leadership. You could set a priority in education on this issue," Hirsh said.

According to Shannon Glynn, co-president of SEA, students of the group will promote the petition and Hirsh's message in the coming weeks in an effort to educate students on campus.

"We'll probably do some tabling in the dining halls with the petition in the coming weeks. Hopefully it will create some awareness around campus about diesel fossil fuels and get people to think about biking or walking to campus instead of driving all the time," she said.

Glynn hopes to involve the University in the national Fossil Fuel Emission Day, Dec. 1, in which no fossil fuel energy is used at all, to increase this awareness even more.

The Notre Dame stop falls 1,900 miles into Hirsh's trip of 5,000 miles. He began the ride in New York City, and continued through New England, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. He will ride to Madison, Wis., after leaving South Bend, travel along the Mississippi River to New Orleans, ride south to Florida and then up the Atlantic coast to the nation's capital by Dec. 1.

His trip is personally funded, and Hirsh said that he is spending his time and energy to better the future of the world.

"I'm not funded or paid. I'm doing this because I care about this issue, and I love this country, and this is a great way to see it," he said.

Got News?

Call The Observer at 1-5323.

Or, e-mail us:

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

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

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MIR SPACE STATION

Jewish astronaut settles into Mir

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — He just started his four-month stay aboard Mir and already he has a holiday coming up: Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

Astronaut David Wolf's mother doubts her son — the first Jewish American to live on the Russian space station — will be able to take time off to observe Rosh Hashana this week or the rest of the Jewish High Holy Days.

But "maybe he'll get a vision of the High Holidays closer to heaven than we will," said Martha Karatz of the Jewish Community Center of Indianapolis, Wolf's boyhood hangout. "It's a lovely thought, isn't it?"

And Wolf did take up a mezuzah, a rolled piece of parchment in a case that traditionally is attached to the doorpost of a new home.

Mir will be Wolf's home until late January. He moved in Sunday — becoming the sixth American to live aboard the station — and spent Monday getting to know the place and his two new Russian crewmates.

"I doubt really if they're going to give him time off for a holiday, I really doubt that, and he wouldn't even consider

asking," said his mother, Dottie Wolf. "He will just say 'Happy New Year' to the Russians, in Russian, and maybe he will teach them something about our New Year."

With all the last-minute uncertainty over her son's launch to Mir and questions about his safety, Mrs. Wolf said she forgot to ask whether he packed the traditional honey and apples to celebrate the New Year. (He didn't, says NASA.) She was more interested in whether he remembered to take his screwdriver for the inevitable space station repairs. (He did.)

When he flew on space shuttle Columbia in 1993, Wolf took up a Torah pointer and a shofar, the ram's horn that is blown to announce the new year, for Indianapolis' Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, where he had his bar mitzvah 28 years ago.

This time, the synagogue gave him a mezuzah, which he will return early next year and affix to a new educational wing.

"Since Mir is going to be David's home, we thought it would be appropriate," said Rabbi Sandy Sasso.

She and her rabbi husband, Dennis, offered a special prayer for Wolf during a Sabbath service attended by

the astronaut's parents and grandmother on Sept. 20, five days before he left for Mir aboard space shuttle Atlantis.

The opening verse of the Shema, the prayer that is tucked inside the mezuzah, is: "Hear, O Israel, the lord our God, the lord is one" — an especially fitting line considering how borders and divisions are invisible from space, the rabbis said.

Wolf also took up a mezuzah for the Jewish nursing home in Indianapolis where his aunt lives.

His sister, Anne Berggren, said he probably won't unpack the two mezuzot. But he will open her Hanukkah gift after it arrives on a Russian supply ship in October — a menorah and gelt, or holiday candy that looks like coins.

"People don't realize when they're up there, they're just not putting out fires, so to speak, that they have lives back on Earth and it's important that they are able to observe certain holidays," Mrs. Berggren said.

Wolf, 41, an unmarried doctor and engineer, certainly will think about Rosh Hashana, which begins at sundown Wednesday night, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the following week, even if he can't observe them properly, his mother said.

Judge starts Nichols case with 'clear page'

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
Associated Press Writer

DENVER

With a promise from the judge that he is starting with a "clear page," Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols went on trial Monday in the same courtroom where Timothy McVeigh was convicted and sentenced to die.

Nichols, 42, smiled and waved to his mother in the front row as he was escorted into the courtroom where the process of selecting 12 jurors and six alternates began.

Prosecutors say Nichols was a supporting player in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil, acquiring fertilizer and other components, robbing a firearms dealer to finance the attack and helping McVeigh build the bomb. They also say Nichols helped McVeigh stash the getaway car in Oklahoma City three days before the blast.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch noted there were many similarities to McVeigh's trial, including identical charges that could bring the death penalty. But he added: "This is a different case. ... It begins with a clear page."

Nichols appeared for the first day of trial in an open-collar shirt, blue blazer and khaki pants.

In the courtroom and throughout the federal building, security was tight, with police making periodic patrols. Outside, the crowd was signifi-

cantly smaller than the one at the opening of McVeigh's trial. An hour before court began, there were four spectators in line, compared with about 50 for the McVeigh trial's first day.

There was a smaller media contingent too, with many organizations sending smaller staffs.

The courtroom was only three-fourths full for the first day of jury selection; it was full when McVeigh's trial opened.

For Charles Tomlin, who lost his grown son, Rick, in the bombing, the turnout was predictable. But he said the trial is no less significant.

"This trial is important because Nichols helped McVeigh," Tomlin said. "I don't see how they could find him any way but guilty."

Attorneys questioned six prospective jurors Monday, dismissing one woman because she had a chronic back problem. They dismissed another after a doctor submitted a medical excuse. The process of selecting a jury from a pool of 500 is expected to take two weeks to a month.

Nichols' attorneys also challenged an attempt by the government to dismiss another prospective juror who was a convicted felon, arguing that the unidentified person's civil rights had been restored. Matsch agreed and ordered the prospective juror to report for questioning.

The first prospective juror was a nurse who spoke of her concern for family members in her native Idaho, where a series of bombings had been blamed on white supremacists. She tearfully said she could impose the death penalty.

The second, an unemployed dairy farmer, said Nichols should share the same fate as McVeigh if convicted.

"If he's guilty like McVeigh, I feel he's caused enough damage and should be put to death," he said. "What got me the worst was there were so many children in it."

The April 19, 1995, truck bombing blew apart the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people and injured hundreds.

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Pop Art pioneer Lichtenstein dead at 73

By ROBERT MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Roy Lichtenstein, a pioneer of the Pop Art movement best known for his oversized comic book-style images, died Monday. He was 73.

Lichtenstein had been hospitalized at New York University Medical Center for several weeks with an undisclosed illness and died of pneumonia, said Cassandra Lozano, his personal assistant.

"Roy's style was known around the world. ... He took things that everyone thought they knew and made something original out of them," said Kirk Varnedoe, the curator of paintings and sculpture at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Prolific and witty, Lichtenstein used his flair for composition to create paintings with a poster-like power. His signature touches were his bold black outlines and the use of the photoengraver's Ben Day dots.

His work was inspired by commercial art and commercial art in turn reappropriated his images. Lichtenstein parodies became common over the years, turning up on everything from greeting cards to T-shirts.

"I take a cliché and try to organize its forms to make it monumental," he once said. "The difference is often not great, but it is crucial."

At their best, his works contained wry observation and sly humor as he appropriated images and reworked them with wit and intelligence.

Lichtenstein initially experimented with abstract expressionism but turned to Pop at age 38 with his landmark "Look Mickey, I've Hooked a Big One!!" (1961). He took a comic drawing from a bubblegum wrapper and blew it up into a full-scale painting, turning commercial art into an object of fine art.

He reproduced the Ben Day dots of comic strips by laying a metal screen over his canvas, spreading paint with a roller and rubbing it in with a toothbrush.

Some paintings, like 1963's "Drowning Girl," employed the ultimate comic strip convention, the cartoon balloon: "I don't care! I'd rather sink — than call Brad for help!"

"Whaam," (1963), had the words "I pressed the fire control ... and ahead of me rockets

blazed through the sky..." in a balloon as a fighter pilot destroyed another plane.

Not all critics agreed his work was art.

Brian O'Doherty, writing in The New York Times in 1963, declared Lichtenstein "one of the worst artists in America" who "briskly went about making a sow's ear out of a sow's ear."

The verdict later was generally kinder.

In 1986 Todd Brewster wrote in Life magazine that Lichtenstein was "always the most thoughtful of the pop artists ... (and) had the most to say. Those cartoon blowups may have disturbed the critics, but collectors, tired of the solemnity of abstract expressionism, were ready for some comic relief. Why couldn't the funny pages be fine art?"

Lichtenstein "took something that was pulpy and base and made an art of very high sophistication out of it," Varnedoe said.

Frank Stella, a fellow Pop artist, said Lichtenstein was a leader in the 1960s movement, which culled materials and subjects from popular culture in a reaction against the seriousness of high art.

"They were powerful, dominant images," Stella said. "They really set the tone for American painting in the post-war period. Roy really led the way."

Born in New York City on Oct. 27, 1923, Lichtenstein was the son of a prosperous realtor. He became interested in art during high school and studied one summer under Reginald Marsh at the Art Students League.

He earned a bachelor's degree at Ohio State University and then a master's in painting — the latter interrupted by World War II Army service.

He worked on his own art while teaching and doing other jobs. An interest in Americana led him to paint cowboys and Indians in modern art styles.

In 1960 he moved to Rutgers University's Douglass College whose faculty included artists Claes Oldenburg, Allan Kaprow and Robert Watts.

It was at that time he introduced comic strip figures — first Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse. He also made images of a golf ball, a cat copied from a Kitty Litter container

and a girl on a Poconos resort poster.

"It's true that when I looked at what I was doing, it offended my own sense of taste. ... this was, without question, contrary to everything one had been taught about matters of style and substance, and so forth," he once said in an interview with critic John Gruen.

But he added, "Once I did those paintings, I couldn't work in any other way."

While the mainstream critics were not interested, collectors were. Lichtenstein's first one-man show of Pop paintings at the Leo Castelli gallery in 1962 sold out before it opened. His popularity grew from there.

Over the years he did paintings of mirrors, of brush strokes, of interiors, re-interpretations of works by Picasso, Mondrian, Leger, Monet and Cezanne. His later work quoted his own early pictures.

A major retrospective at the Guggenheim Museum in 1993 when Lichtenstein was 70 drew general praise but also some reservations.

Lichtenstein split his time between a home in Southampton on Long Island and a former electrical factory in Greenwich Village that was converted into a studio.

Tape: Nixon agonized over Vietnam MIAs

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Richard Nixon is heard agonizing in a newly released tape whether to tell families of missing American servicemen in Vietnam.

"It's over, we can't find them" or to raise hopes that some might still come home.

In the Oval Office conversation on April 11, 1973 — 11 weeks after the United States signed the Paris peace accords that ended American military involvement in Vietnam — Nixon coached Roger Shields, who was in charge of the Pentagon's prisoner recovery operations, on what to tell the families of 1,359 Americans then listed as missing. He said Shields should write the families that

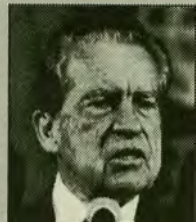
the administration was doing all it could, "leaving no stone unturned, believe me, nothing, absolutely nothing."

On the other hand, Nixon confided, "I am in a (unintelligible) mood on that to say, 'Look, it's over now, it's over, we can't find them.'"

"That is a delicate thing," Nixon continued. "They've got to figure we are doing everything we can to be sure that we have found everybody. But on the other hand we must not destroy the certainty that they have. It is better of them to be certain, the man is gone, than it is to be uncertain and to continue to have (unintelligible) overlooked."

After Hanoi signed the Paris peace accords in January 1973 it released 591 American prisoners.

The agreement, permitting the withdrawal of American forces, provided "peace with honor," Nixon told the nation. But two years later, North Vietnam captured Saigon and the war ended with a communist victory.



Nixon

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■ SOUTH AFRICA

Amnesty seekers await ruling

By PAT REBER
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG

After Tuesday, the big question in South Africa won't be who wants forgiveness for atrocities committed during the struggle over apartheid — but who gets it.

From army generals to ragged guerrillas, more than 7,000 South Africans have petitioned the Truth and Reconciliation Commission for amnesty since its creation two years ago.

Their testimony on killings, torture and other atrocities has shed light on some of the horrors wrought by more than three decades of white minority rule — although others remain veiled and after Tuesday, may never be known.

Once the deadline for amnesty applications passes, people who may have committed atrocities will be subject to prosecution and may be reluctant to divulge their secrets.

So far, some notable figures, including Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, the former wife of South African President Nelson Mandela, have refused to apply for amnesty for past political crimes.

Still, almost two years after being appointed by President Mandela, the commission led by retired Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu appears to have more successes than failures in trying to help heal the divisions and bitterness that linger from the apartheid era.

For a nation still struggling to understand what happened

during apartheid, the process has exposed the extent of the suffering, hatred and malevolence that permeated the struggle between a minority clinging to power and a majority trying to take it.

"It is a painful process (which has revealed) the conflict was much wider than black and white," said Fazel Randeria, one of the 17 commission members.

While some aspects remain hidden, such as who held ultimate responsibility for atrocities committed by government forces and anti-apartheid guerrillas, the panel's work has brought some mending.

Bodies of missing activists have been located with the help of testimony, enabling families who had still harbored hopes of finding their loved ones alive to come to terms with the loss.

"We should never underestimate the healing that has come," said Wynand Malan, another Truth Commission member. "Healing itself is not reconciliation, but it (helps) people manage their future."

But others say some secrets remain hidden.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," said commission member Richard Lyster. "There are ANC people who should have come forward but who haven't ... and military people."

After the amnesty deadline passes, the panel will concentrate on evaluating amnesty applications, deciding who is telling all they know and determining what reparations should be offered victims of

apartheid abuses.

Under the mandate that established the commission, applicants judged to have fully revealed their involvement in abuses and able to prove they were politically motivated can be spared prosecution.

On the other hand, people implicated in apartheid-era crimes who fail to apply for amnesty could face criminal charges based on information provided by people who have. For example, Mandela's ex-wife has been accused in the amnesty applications of at least three former associates of ordering killings.

Originally set for December 1996, the deadline for seeking amnesty was postponed until May 10, 1997. A second extension, until midnight Sept. 30, became necessary due to a bureaucratic glitch.

About 7,000 people have applied for amnesty, but more than 2,500 were rejected without hearings because applicants denied guilt or offered no proof their actions were politically inspired, said panel spokesman John Allen.

The commission has granted amnesty to about 50 of the 150 applications it has assessed. It will hear another 1,600 cases before April, the scheduled conclusion of its amnesty hearings.

Only a few of the amnesty cases so far have been sensational, such as the amnesty granted former police Sgt. Brian Mitchell last year for 11 murders in an attack on a black homestead in KwaZulu-Natal province.

■ CHILE

Deadly fire kills 30 in home for retarded

By FEDERICO QUILODRAN
Associated Press Writer

COLINA, Chile

A fire swept through a home for retarded children in this northern Santiago suburb early Monday, killing 30 residents, including several who didn't recognize the danger and walked back into the burning building after being rescued.

Three children and one firefighter were injured. Authorities took 134 survivors to a nearby school.

An electrical short circuit caused the fire, according to a preliminary report by the fire department. Residents' relatives complained that the facility was in disrepair and understaffed.

Some youngsters suffocated when they walked back into the building.

"Apparently, some children thought it was some kind of a game, I don't know, but firemen said it happened several times," said Guillermo Vidal, vice president of Coanil, the private foundation that administered the home.

Isabel Patino, another Coanil official, said the children appeared to be attracted by the fire and "totally lacked the notion of danger." It was not clear why the adults on hand were unable to keep the children away from the fire.

Ms. Patino said all the victims were retarded people, aged 6 to 40, though most were children. While the home

was established for retarded children, it also housed some adults.

Ms. Patino described the degree of retardation of the victims as ranging "from severe to extreme ... That was one reason for the high number of victims."

She said virtually all the residents took medication "under medical supervision" but added "that doesn't mean they were drugged."

The 10-year-old brick building is in the countryside outside Colina, a suburb just north of Santiago.

Luis Paredes, whose son survived the fire, complained that the home was badly in need of repair and lacked the most basic fire safety features. It was not immediately clear if the home had sprinklers.

Other relatives complained that the home was understaffed during the night. They said only seven people were in charge when the fire broke out.

Vidal said since some patients suffered from both mental and physical disabilities, it would have required "one person per patient" for a complete evacuation.

"It was impossible to rescue more children, especially those who were immobile," said one of the home officials, who identified himself only as Nacho.

President Eduardo Frei said the government will help Coanil rebuild the home and aid the victims' families.

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Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #47

Friday-Sunday, October 3-5, Fatima Retreat Center



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 Celebrant: Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC
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Saturday, October 4, 11:30 am

Join us in the campus-wide celebration of St. Francis Day! The Living Rosary will be held around Stonehenge at 11:30 am. Then cars will load up at Library Circle for an afternoon of service and fun at "There Are Children Here."

Co-sponsored with the North Quad Liturgical Commissioners.

Information: Emily Reiner at 634-1489 or Tony McCanta at 634-0918



SPEAK-OUT: African American Community in Conversation

Monday, October 6, 9:00 pm, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune



Weekly Eucharistic Adoration

Beginning Monday, September 22, and each Monday thereafter during the Academic Year, Campus Ministry will sponsor a 24 hour period of Eucharistic Adoration in Fisher Hall Chapel. Adoration will begin with Mass at 11:00 p.m. on Monday nights and end at 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday nights. For more information, please call 631-7800 or 631-5242.

Welcome to our gay and lesbian students

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

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■ GREAT BRITAIN

Re-released Diana book prompts royal criticism

Associated Press

LONDON Princess Diana was the main source for a 1992 book describing her unhappy marriage, a suicide attempt, and Prince Charles' infidelity, a newspaper reported Monday.

In a three-page story ahead of a re-release of the book, "Diana: Her True Story," The Times of London said the princess personally vetted the manuscript of the book in 1991. The newspaper carried photographs of extracts from the manuscript with annotations in what appeared to be Diana's handwriting.

Critics accused author Andrew Morton, whose best-seller shook the monarchy and made him a millionaire, of cashing in on the death of Diana.

Buckingham Palace said the book "is nothing new, but the timing of its re-release is particularly sad, coming as it does so soon after the princess's death."

The 36-year-old princess, divorced from Charles a year



Diana

ago, was killed Aug. 31 in a high-speed car crash in Paris, sparking an outpouring of national grief.

In other developments Monday:

- Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, said a memorial will be set up at Althorp, the family's ancestral home 75 miles from London where she is buried. The Sun newspaper said the memorial would be a museum containing clothing, jewelry, a selection of the hundreds of thousands of condolence cards, toys and letters left outside her Kensington Palace residence, and photographs telling her life story.

- Britain's music trade magazine, Music Week, said 21 million copies of Elton John's reworking of his hit song "Candle in the Wind" have been pressed internationally and are moving fast — making it a major hit.

Only Bing Crosby's 1977 hit, "White Christmas," with sales of 30 million, and "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley and the Comets, with sales of 25 million, have sold more, it said.

The Times is serializing parts of the re-release over two days. The book, with "In Her Own Words" added to the title, will be published Saturday.

■ INDONESIA

Control tower confuses planes

By ALI KOTARUMALOS
Associated Press Writer

MEDAN, Indonesia The pilot said "right." The control tower thought "left." Seconds before an Indonesian jetliner crashed into a jungle, killing all 234 aboard in the country's worst air crash, it appeared no one knew which way the plane was supposed to turn.

An air traffic controller momentarily confused two planes as he gave instructions for a turn, according to a transcript of the plane's final radio conversation obtained Monday. The controller was handling two other flights at the same time — one arriving and one departing from the two-runway airport.

A transcript of the confused exchange between Capt. Rachmo Wiyogo and the controller portrays a distracted pilot getting wrong information in the critical moments before he attempted to land.

The conversation ended when Rachmo cried out, "Allahu akbar!" — "God is great!" in Arabic.

As details of the final conversation emerged Monday, weeping relatives threw flowers into a mass grave of 48 bodies mutilated beyond recognition.

The transcript shows Rachmo and the unidentified air traffic controller confusing the words "left" and "right" Friday as the

plane approached Medan's Airport through thick haze caused by hundreds of forest fires on the island of Sumatra.

At another point, the air traffic controller emphatically assured Rachmo that the 15-year-old, twin-engine Garuda Airlines Airbus was clear of mountains in the area. Two minutes later, the jetliner slammed into a highland jungle 20 miles south of the airport.

The flight data and cockpit voice recorders — which should indicate what the crew and plane were doing up to a half-hour before the crash — were still missing three days after the disaster.

Government officials had no comment on the transcript. But the official news agency, Antara, quoted sources as saying the crash may have been caused by human error.

The last minute and a half of the conversation, conducted in English, showed repeated misunderstanding about which direction the pilot was turning.

Control tower: "Turn right heading 046 report established localizer (this commands the plane to align itself with the localizer, a radio beam indicating the runway's location).

Pilot: "Turning right sir."

Control tower: "152 Confirm you're making turning left now?"

Pilot: "We are turning right now."

Control: "OK you continue turning left now."

Pilot: (pause) "Confirm turning left? We are starting turning right now."

Control: "OK (pause) OK. Continue turn right heading 015."

That command was immediately followed by the pilot's desperate scream. At that moment, according to witnesses, the plane smashed into trees and exploded.

"It's obvious that the plane was flying too low and left the flight path," said the Garuda pilots' union chief, Shadrach Nababan.

Rachmo, a senior pilot with 15,000 flying hours over 20 years, was being considered for a job as a flight instructor, Garuda has said.

An airport official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plane's instruments could have indicated where the runway was, and that the 100-yard visibility caused by the haze should not have been a factor.

"The smoke is not a strange problem for a pilot," said Nababan. "There are instruments on the airplane and at the airport that can be used."

One young girl tried to elbow past police to the edge of the pit. "Papa, papa," she sobbed, as the officers held her back. She tossed flower petals into the pit, unsure which coffin bore the body of her father.



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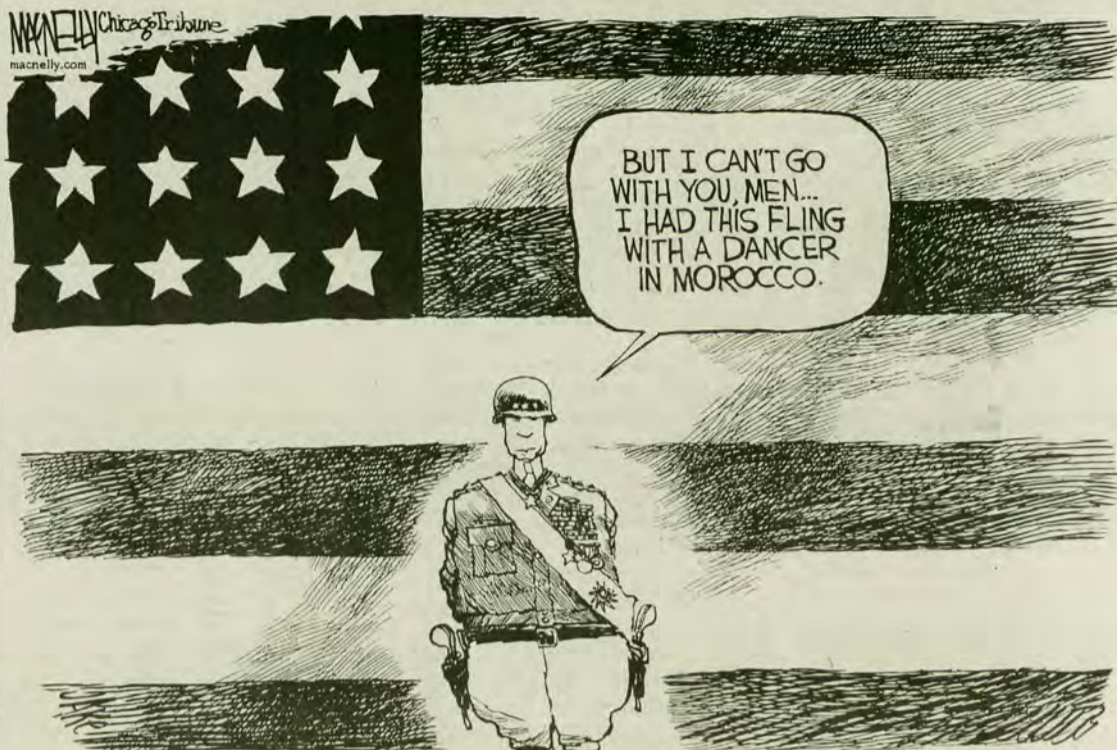
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The Letter Which Truly Deserves Attention

So ... has everybody read the letter?

NO, I am not talking about the Syner and Fuller letter, so please don't turn the page in disgust just yet.

I am speaking of the OTHER letter, which was printed in The Observer the same day as the notorious "parasite" note.

Ah. What letter, you ask? You mean there was another letter?

Yes, there was another letter, one that had an important message, and that was

Natasha Ahmad

completely and totally overshadowed by the ravings of those esteemed Notre Dame sophomores.

The letter I am speaking of was written by Saint Mary's sophomore Erin Donnelly, and the subject of that letter was that "racial slurs had defaced a fellow student's private property," to quote from the letter.

Okay, maybe it's just me, BUT ISN'T THIS KIND OF A BIG DEAL?!

If it is a big deal, you certainly wouldn't guess it from campus reaction. What was campus reaction on the subject?

Nothing.

Absolutely nothing.

I don't know why this was so. Perhaps people got so angry after reading the first letter that they completely forgot to read the second. However, let's put these two issues in perspective: Two really ignorant and sadly misinformed Notre Dame women write to vent their own personal anger by calling Saint Mary's women parasites. Nothing worse, just parasites. (Calling us parasites doesn't make us parasites, you know.) A

Saint Mary's student is attacked by a hate so virulent that her private property is destroyed, simply on the basis of her skin color.

Hmmm. Which one do YOU think is more important?

The first issue got lots of attention. Apparently, 50 or more letters were sent to The Observer regarding the anti-Saint Mary's letter. We women from the college got together and composed a letter, to be published on the following Friday, in conjunction with Saint Mary's Pride Day. We all wore nice white and blue ribbons to show the world that we really liked our school.

Again, I repeat, the second letter probably didn't even get read by 95 percent of the student body.

I don't mean to belittle Saint Mary's Pride Day, or any of the commotion made over this issue. All the attention allowed the hostility to come to the forefront so that it could be handled and dealt with.

What I find disturbing, and to be honest, what I am ashamed about, is that racism has a lower priority on our campus than our supposed "rivalry" with Notre Dame women. Are our values really that skewed? Our aim in holding Saint Mary's Pride Day was to show PRIDE in our college.

Our response to racial incidents on this campus is nothing to be proud of.

Both types of hostilities are based in arrogance. However, there is an important difference — the hostility against Saint Mary's women is a small problem that is confined mainly to this community. Racism sticks with people their entire lives. I highly doubt that any one of us will spend the rest of our lives in all-white communities. In fact, I have seen projections that show that whites will be a minority within the next 100 years. Yes, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are mainly white — that doesn't mean they are ONLY for white students.

In her letter, Donnelly makes the following point: "As independent, intelligent women we need to take the opportunity of a new president and act upon



the issues we see here on our campus ... it is now obvious that the issue of multiculturalism also needs to be addressed. As adults we must act. We cannot wait for the administration to change things. This is OUR school." She is right. This is our school, and only we can help fight racism on campus.

And perhaps the best time to start is now. This week is Multicultural Week, with events planned almost every day this week to highlight multiculturalism. These events are not JUST for minority students. If you happen to be white, don't just think, "Oh, that's something for Latinas, or something for blacks. I wouldn't be interested/welcome." These

events are for EVERYBODY.

So, at the risk of sounding trite, I will conclude by saying that the best way to stop racism is to keep an open mind about others. Get to know some "students of color."

You might be pleasantly surprised.

Natasha Ahmad is a sophomore majoring in English literature and political science at Saint Mary's. You can send her e-mail at ahma3495@saintmarys.edu

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Fate chooses our relatives, we choose our friends."

—Jacques Delille

TABLE TALK

Viktor Frankl on Being Human and Imaging God

Every month sees the death of a handful of noteworthy persons. September, with the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa, has certainly been no exception. But, of course, there are others. Recently I was struck by a

David Weiss



brief item that came across an e-mail list I subscribe to. It announced the death of Viktor Frankl, on Sept. 2, at the age of 92.

Frankl was considered by many to be one of the last of the great Viennese psychiatrists, among them Sigmund Freud, Alfred Adler and Carl Jung. Frankl was a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps in which his parents, brother, and pregnant wife were all killed. He went on to author "Man's Search for Meaning" and become one of the leading psychotherapists of his day.

His work grew directly out of his camp experiences and focused on the moral character of our response to situations which threaten to undermine our inner selves and our human freedom. He found, both in his own life experience and in his clinical work, that whether one chose to withdraw in submission to the powers of oppression or instead chose to remain persistently and compassionately linked to one's fellows made all the difference — often even to the point of survival itself.

In "Search for Meaning" he wrote, "We who lived in concentration camps can remember those who walked

through the huts comforting others, giving away their last piece of bread. They may have been few in number, but they offer sufficient proof that everything can be taken from a person but one thing: the last of the human freedoms — to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances, to choose one's own way."

It would be wrong, however, to think that Frankl's insight was simply that "the last of the human freedoms" is to preserve an attitude of defiance before the powers that be. It is not that one can choose "one's attitude ... one's own way" regardless of what that way is, but rather that *one can choose to be human*.

His observation is hauntingly echoed in the diary of Etty Hillsum, a young Jewish woman who also lived — and died — in the camps. Near the end of her diary, published as "An Interrupted Life," and after she had exhausted herself through months of service to her fellow inmates, she wrote: "I have broken my body like bread and shared it out among men. And why not, they were hungry and had gone without for so long." She wrote without regret, and perhaps also without a sense of the Paschal mystery in which her life had become immersed.

Viktor Frankl's conviction, manifest so eloquently in Etty Hillsum's life, was that at its very core our humanity involves our connectedness to others. Though both persons experienced their lives through the lens of Judaism, their insights should resonate deeply with those of us who are Christian.

Indeed, perhaps more so than our Jewish forebears, we have linked our notion of what it means to be human to a text from what was their creation story long before we claimed a share in it: "And God said, let us create humanity in our own image" (Gen. 1:26). *Imago Dei*. To be human is to be in the image

of God.

But the term itself is uncomfortably — or perhaps *too* comfortably — slippery. Throughout our history we have most often understood it to denote something inherent to us that sets us apart from the rest of creation, usually some aspect of our perceived freedom or intellect, whether our capacity for thought or speech or technology. The ultimate axis of definition tends to be "power"; we are godlike in our mastery over nature and in our war-making on one another (whether the weapons be military, economic, technological, or social).

I would counter, however, that the most authentically biblical way to understand what it means to image God is to listen to the story the Bible itself tells. Surely God's intellect is celebrated. God's creative ingenuity is recounted time and again. And God's awesome might is heralded as well. But the theme that shapes the entire narrative, from creation to apocalypse — including exodus and exile and incarnation and crucifixion and resurrection along the way — is simply this: Love.

It seems almost trite, except that it is so woefully disregarded in the ways we long to picture ourselves godlike. *God is love*. I have even heard it suggested that for all its assorted and inadequate attempts to say something metaphysically profound about the nature of God, the doctrine of the Trinity is finally the simple endeavor to name God's being as "being-with" — that is, as an existence which is able intrinsically and essentially to be a "being-for" — a way of declaring that God is love.

When Jesus calls us to be godlike, he says, quite simply, "Be compassionate as your Father in heaven is compassionate" (Luke 6:36). And throughout the Gospels and the epistles in the early church the exhortation is that we image God by aspiring to servanthood, not to

conquest.

What Viktor Frankl perceived in the crucible of the concentration camps, and what he came to lay as the foundation of his clinical work in Logotherapy, is that human meaning is created in the commitment to love the other. What makes us human is finally not the manifold ways we devise for preserving ourselves or for dominating others. And it is surely not our efforts to be islands unto ourselves, or even to be communities in isolation. *Our humanity rests in our capacity to image God as we move beyond ourselves in compassion for those around us*.

Frankl's insights were born in a time and place that may seem far removed from the campuses of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. But one need not look far to see places in this community where our conversations and conduct fail to reflect the humanity we assume is ours — *but is not* inasmuch as we fail to image the God who created us to love.

My point, however, is not to itemize the absences of compassion and then ridicule them; it is to announce the importance and possibility of its presence, and then invite it.

How best to commemorate the life of Viktor Frankl? Perhaps simply by renewing a commitment to incarnate true human meaning in our lives. As Etty Hillsum put it in the closing words of her journal: "We should be willing to act as a balm for all wounds."

David Weiss is a Ph.D. candidate in Christian ethics at Notre Dame. He can be reached at Weiss.7@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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

GUEST COLUMN

Gender Studies and the Issue of Power

A number of days ago Dean Mark Roche's remarks on the Gender Studies Program were printed in a special edition of Gender Matters. In these remarks Roche articulated his position regarding the Gender Studies Program and offered some advice about how to make the program flourish.

Neve Gordon

Dear Dean Roche:

I was very happy to read that, as the dean of the College of Arts and Letters, you found it important to engage in a discussion regarding the future of the Gender Studies Program. Gender studies, you say, will flourish at Notre Dame "in [your] eyes," if it can satisfy four conditions: 1) that it not isolate itself from other fields and that it bring a measured perspective to questions that relate to gender but which cannot be reduced to gender; 2) that it speak in a language intelligible to colleagues and students from other disciplines; 3) that it not align itself with certain late-modernist positions that are self-canceling but embed itself within an intellectual tradition that makes strong, rational arguments in favor of the validity of universal human rights; and finally 4) that it bring an existential component to its scholarship and learning, but in such a way as not to block out other concerns that transcend the particularity of the scholar or student interested in gender studies.

In my eyes, the eyes of a graduate student in the government department, there are a few crucial problems with the vision you have laid out. Let me begin with your second point, the one regarding language.

It is indeed important to try to confine the jargon used in any field and to be wary of the so-called private languages which limit discussion to small communities and exclude external criticism. Yet every time I open Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason," one of the greatest contributions to the Enlightenment, I begin to grind my teeth. Especially when I try to understand what he means when he says, for instance, that "the principle of the synthetical unity of apperception is the highest principle of all exercise of the understanding." As I struggle to comprehend Kant, reading his Critiques over and over, I realize that in order to chart a new direction, to say something original, he had to develop new concepts. The same is true of Heidegger and many others.

Gender studies has had to develop new concepts because it has blazed new trails in ways of examining the world. As with the writings of Kant and Heidegger, Luce Irigaray's writings cannot be understood unless one devotes a considerable amount of time and work at them.

Only last semester I attended a seminar on Derrida given by Professor Dallmayr. In class after class students wrestled with Derrida, often with minor results. Would you consider discouraging Professor Dallmayr from teaching Derrida because of Derrida's convoluted language? Which leads me to a much more troubling aspect of your remarks on language. In my eyes, once one begins censoring language, academic freedom is at stake!

Regarding your third point, I agree that the commitment to human rights has certainly improved the quality of life for millions of people around the globe, not least women. Human rights opens up opportunities for increased freedom and equality, while our understanding of human rights needs to be examined and revised. However, that is not to aver, as you do, that "the best arguments of gender equality are ones that focus on human rights, not those which presuppose that all values are reducible to power relations."

In my eyes, Michel Foucault had a point

when he argued that social values are created by power relations. Consider, for example, homosexual relationships. The Greeks, who discussed homosexuality at length, not only thought homosexual relationships "normal," but considered them to be more spiritual than heterosexual relationships. The Catholic Church, on the other hand, believes that homosexuality is abnormal and needs to be suppressed. One could credibly argue that the Church's decision not to adopt the Greek point of view concerning homosexuality, is a question of power relations. One might say that attributing abnormality to homosexuality is a social fabrication constructed by powerful heterosexual men. One could understand Father Edward Malloy's decision to follow the Church on this matter, rather than the Greeks, as one conditioned by power. I for one, do. What do you think about the human rights of homosexuals?

We should also continue rethinking the question of rights, as Marx did in "The Jewish Question." Marx was suspicious of "the rights of man" as they were articulated in the French Revolution. As we all know, in the wake of "the rights of man" property was abolished as a criteria for voting, and the poor as well as the rich can now vote. Yet following Marx, we also know that universal suffrage has not achieved universal equality. Much more than rights needs to be considered if equality is to be attained.

This brings me back to your first point, the one against reductionism. I too am against reductionism. But as someone who worked for a human rights organization (for several years I worked with the Israeli Physicians for Human Rights in the West Bank and Gaza Strip), I know that looking at everything through the lens of human rights is also a reductionist approach. Such an approach presupposes the neutrality of rights and the existence of a genderless individual, and in the process ignores the specific problems that beset women.

Your last point concerning an existential

approach is also close to my heart. I have learned from the existential tradition to be suspicious of transcendental claims, claims that are used as an Archimedean point for the universal standards and formulas to which you appear to subscribe. The existentialists claimed that these standards must be constantly criticized and reevaluated. They also thought that instrumental rationality, the kind of rationality to which you seem to be referring, was very limited and, in fact, confined our understanding of human existence.

Most professors in the Gender Studies Program whom I know believe that having the capacity to decide is a question of power, while deciding for others inevitably involves disempowerment. While you make it clear in your remarks that what you say is your view, that the proposals are from the perspective of your eyes, it is also evident that your eyes carry weight. My eyes are different from your eyes, not only because we are different people, but more importantly, because the influence each one of us wields is different.

I find it disconcerting that you did not choose to present your views as if they were part of an open discussion, where decisions are not reached by decree but by active listening, by negotiation and perhaps even by consensus. Would you have made similar remarks and suggestions to any other department in the college? That they must use language that other departments understand? That they must not reduce their analysis to a specific mode? That they must adopt universal standards? Perhaps if the Gender Studies Program were a gender department this would not have happened.

Finally, isn't it ironic that a man, and yes a white man, is in the position to decide what direction the Gender Studies Program will take?

Neve Gordon is a graduate student in government.

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

Ask Lola: return your cereal bowl; don't dump your honey

Dear Lola,

I am writing in response to the letter submitted by "Klepto in Keough" (Observer 9/23). I too am a kleptomaniac, and I wanted the opportunity to tell "Klepto" that there are others on campus who are struggling with this smuggling disorder (including my roommate). Will you please print my letter? Thank you.

Dear Klepto from Keough,

Welcome to the world of pillage, and congratulations on your dining hall successes. My roommate and I are confessed kleptomaniacs, and I myself have championed an ND tray. Our next mission: a dining hall chair. I understand the difficulty you face everyday, having to feast your eyes on those items just waiting to be snatched. You don't have to go through this alone. We must get together sometime to discuss our mutual hobby.

— Plundering in McGlinn

Dear Plundering,

Now you're published. Good luck with that chair, I hear the dining hall staff have eagle eyes.

Dear Lola,

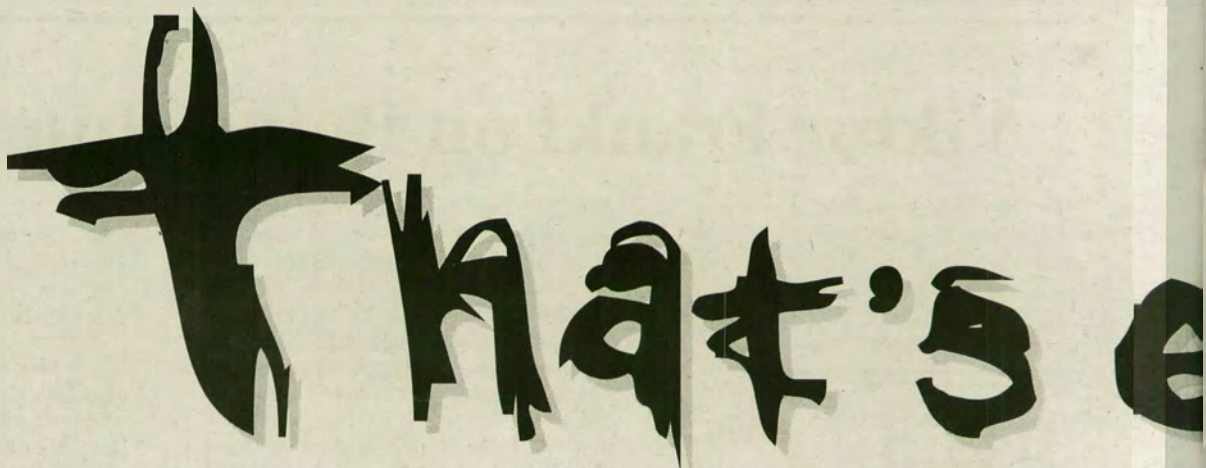
I am a freshman from Chicago (who isn't?) and I've talked my problem to death with my friends and have nowhere else to turn. I hope you can help. My boyfriend and I have been together over two years and the thought of breaking up when I went away to college was unbearable to both of us. He goes to U. of Chicago, so it's not that far. At first we could bear the distance, but last week he called me and he wants to see other people! He says he doesn't want to hold me back from all the wonderful opportunities ahead of me. I want so badly to make it work, but I feel him pulling away. What should I do?

—Confused in Cavanaugh

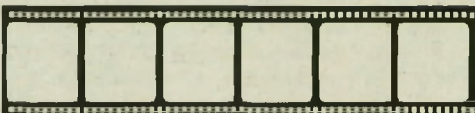
Dear Confused,

This happens very often, and many others are feeling exactly as you do now. It's tough, I know. You say you feel him pulling away. There is a commonly held view that men are like rubber bands: they feel a need to be independent, so they pull away and stretch and stretch like a rubber band. When they've fulfilled that need and can't stretch anymore, the need to be intimate and then Snap! they bounce right back. The hard part is the tension in between. Distance complicates it further. It sounds as if he's really telling you that you're holding him back. What to do? Let him go. It's trite but true: if it's meant to be it'll happen again, if not, then it wasn't. I promise that once you get used to the idea, you too will begin to enjoy the freedoms of being young, single and surrounded by incredible people. One last thing: give yourself time. There is no instant remedy for a broken heart. The sun always shines brightest after a storm.

We know you have problems.
You're flunking chemistry, your roommate flosses her teeth 24/7, you can't dance, a diet of Apple Jacks and yo-cream isn't doing it for you, you are being stalked, you spend too much time on-line and not enough time studying ...
You need to ask LOLA. Remember she's not a real doctor, she has a master's degree in therapeutic touch. Hmmm ...
Drop off or mail your questions to The Observer, 314 LaFortune.



Let's Go to the Mo



Cinema at the Snite



The Joyless Street (1925)

"Fascinating, expressionistic account of economic and moral decay, focusing on the inhabitants of one sorry Viennese street after WWI. Greta Garbo, in her third feature, plays a professor's daughter who attempts to keep her family from starving. Marlene Dietrich is an extra in this." — Leonard Maltin

Medium Cool (1969)

Director Haskell Wexler uses a TV cameraman as the eyes through which the 1968 Democratic Convention riots are viewed. He creates an idyllic romance framed by the realities of death, political hypocrisy and racial hatred.

Wend Kuuni (1982)

In Gaston Kabore's film, Wend Kuuni is the name given to a young, mute boy who is found in the bush. Set in the west African past when the Mossi civilization was at its height, the film weaves the story of Wend Kuuni's life with his adoptive family (and especially with his adoptive sister Pongere) with the details of Mossi village life to provide both a sympathetic portrait of Mossi culture and a critique of the role it assigns to women.

Drawing on the conventions of an oral storytelling convention, and employing a style of editing and cinematography that emphasizes the characters' relation to their social and natural environment, the film produces an excellent example of an alternative to Hollywood filmmaking style.

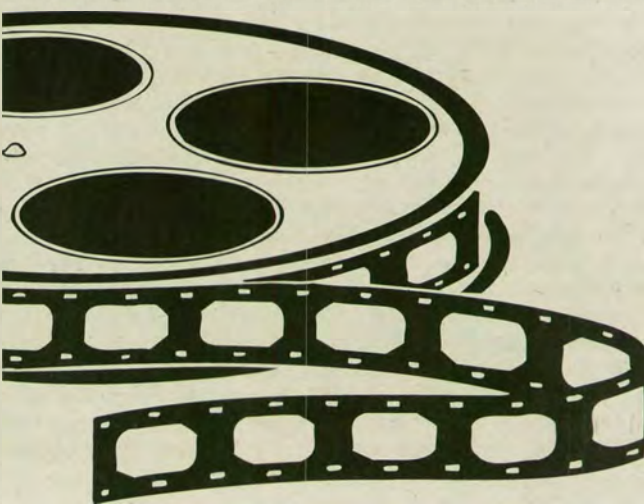
Love Me Tonight (1932)

"One of the best musicals ever made: Maurice Chevalier plays a tailor who falls in love with a princess (Jeanette MacDonald). Along the way they get to sing Rodgers and Hart's 'Lover,' 'Mimi,' 'Isn't It Romantic?' among others. Mamoulian's ingenious ideas keep this fresh and alive." — Leonard Maltin

Singin' in the Rain (1952)

Considered by many to be the finest musical-comedy of all time. Betty Comden and Adolph Green wrote the screenplay about the time when films changed from silent to sound. Starring Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds with memorable songs "Make 'Em Laugh," "You Were Meant For Me" and of course, "Singin' In The Rain."

Cinema at the Snite Film Series



mondays

Oct. 6	Wend Kunni	7 p.m.
	Robocop	9 p.m.
Oct. 13	Singin' in the Rain	7
	The Big House	9
Oct. 27	Citizen Kane	7
	Making Mr. Right	9
Nov. 10	The Conversation	7
	Hardware	9
Nov. 24	Term. 2: Judgement Day	7

tuesdays

Oct. 7	Love Me Tonight	7 p.m.
	Mean Streets	9
Oct. 14	Le Million	7
Oct. 28	Footlight Parade	7
	Stranger Than Paradise	9
Nov. 4	Jezebel	7
	She's Gotta Have It	9
Nov. 11	The Philadelphia Story	7
Nov. 18	Rules of the Game	7

fridays & saturdays

Oct. 3/4	Microcosmos	7:30/9:30 p.m.
Oct. 10/11	Brassed Off	7:30/9:45
Oct. 31/Nov.1	Face/Off	7:15/9:45
Nov. 7/8	Crash	7:30/9:45
Nov. 14/15	Ulee's Gold	7:15/9:45
Nov. 21/22	Lost Highway	7:15/9:45

Dates and times may be subject to change. For complete up-to-date information call the Film Hotline at 631-7361.

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entertainment

ies! Stomper Bob Grooves On, Grooves Well

By MICHAEL PEPPARD
Accent Writer

As September gives way to October, the new school year is in full swing, and the campus music scene is starting to come alive. Each year produces different conversations between campus bands; some years a dialogue develops between two musical pillars, and other years we students are swarmed by a cacophony of diverse groups. This year offers no lack of diversity, but the band that has been around the longest will soon emerge as the dominant force. Stomper Bob is back again, and they have finally evolved into the musical experience that their talent has always warranted.

Under the leadership of senior bassist Matt Buttel, senior keyboardist Joel Cummins, and sophomore percussionist Mike Mirro, Stomper Bob has returned strong, expanding its musical horizons but still entertaining like veterans of the industry. Upperclassmen may remember them as a solid college rock band, based out of fine establishments like Bridget's, Jazzman's and Finnigan's. Indeed, they will still frequent the same old watering holes, but their sound is all new.

Although the triumvirate of Buttel, Cummins and Mirro could have formed quite a jazz combo on their own, the Stomper Bob evolutionary process mandat-

ed some new personnel. Senior Megan McCormick joins the band as a female lead singer, blending with the Glee Club-trained voices of Buttel and Cummins for a solid vocal trio. While the band may have lost some flashy stage presence with the departure of Nina McDowell, they have gained much more with the refined intonation of McCormick. Similarly, the band lost its lead guitarist Ricky Zalamea to the real world, but recruited the spell-binding Brendan Mowery from this year's freshman class. As their new sound demanded, they traded in Zalamea's rugged, hard-rocking guitar riffs for Mowery's theory-based yet still funky solo jams.

So what is this new sound? While Stomper Bob's live act could mistakenly be labeled as rock, it is more aptly described as jazz, ska or jump-swing, depending on when you walk into their show. And that is where the final two members of the new Stomper Bob fit in. Juniors Keith Syska, alto saxophonist, and Phil Erskine, trombonist, have been added to comprise the swinging horn section. These two additions enable brassy sounds on popular tunes like David Lee Roth's "Just a Gigolo" and Madonna's "Material Girl" or other jams like Patsy Cline's "Walkin' After Midnight" and Maceo Parker's "Pass the Peas." The band found Syska and Erskine, along with guitarist Mowery, in the Notre Dame Jazz

Band at last year's Collegiate Jazz Festival and this year's tryouts. Buttel comments that "when you work with jazz musicians you have no limitations ... the talent we found in these jazz musicians makes a song from any genre sound funkier and more exciting."

And exciting they are. Their first two gigs were among the finest performances in the band's history, and their potential for growth is electrifying. Buttel and Mirro glue the band together with a unified funk rhythm, while Cummins tickles the ivories, dancing in and out of his music theory training. The vocal lines are superb as always, colored by McCormick's well-formed stylizing. The two horns are learning to play well off each other, Erskine bringing an experienced foundation to Syska's wailing sax. But the all-star thus far has been the spider-fingered guitarist Mowery, who is sure to be a mainstay on the campus music scene. His jazz-based solos seem to fit the groove in every song on the set list, and his reserved personality completes a dichotomy that every one in the audience relishes.

The best new sound on campus can be found in the revitalized Stomper Bob, playing Thursday, Sept. 25 at Finnigan's (with Tashi Station opening), and Wednesday, Sept. 30 at Bridget's.

g House (1930)
Final prison drama, this film is a gem for all later copies; it's hard-bitten stuff with a face Berry's best tough-guy performance (winner of the Oscar for writing the script) and Sound
— Leonard Maltin

ght Parade (1933)
Gagney plays a stage show that tries to outdo himself with a variety of musical numbers. Warner Bros. opus with three incredible musical numbers back-to-back: "By a Lonely Moon," "By a Lonely Moon Hotel," "By a Lonely Moon Hotel." Film will argue over whether it's the best or the worst of the silent era who gets one brief moment in the latter dance number." — Maltin

's Gotta Have It (1986)
Wacky and raunchy. Spike Lee's feature is freewheeling, a collage of an exuberant collage of montages, still frames, and cinematic asides to the camera. The center of the vortex is a free-spirited woman who is determined to fall for the vainest of three male lovers. Lee's character Mars Blackman has a line of memorable Nike ads with the phrase, "Do what you know, do you know, do you know."

onversation (1974)
A film about obsessive surveillance expert (Gene Hackman) who makes a professional mistake of getting involved in a case, and then gets involved with murder on a high-level power plays. Brilliant, disturbing script with statements about personal responsibility. An excellent Duvall has a cameo. One of the best films of the 1970s.
— Leonard Maltin

descriptions were supplied by the Snite Museum of Art.

Haunted House is scarier than January weather

By JOEY CRAWFORD
Accent Editor

This year, the scariest thing in Michiana is not the incumbent winter, in fact it actually has nothing to do with the weather at all. The reign of terror began Sept. 20 with the annual Niles Haunted House, which has remained one of the most popular autumn attractions over the past couple of years. The house, which is located at the Old Bell School in Niles, Mich., has been completely renovated with new themes and all new scares, that promises to be more terrifying than previous years. And it definitely lives up to its promise.

Upon entering the house, which consists of nearly 100 volunteers decked out in full costume every night the hapless journeyman is presented with over 90 possible routes of doom. Everything from the typical ghosts and goblins to the more obscure dinosaurs and alligators climb out of the woodwork to offer a scare.

Paths can lead to a hidden cavern and even an alligator infested swamp on which has to be crossed with the aid of a cargo net that also presents problems to the weary traveler. Some passages lead to familiar favorites such as a haunted bedroom, others detour to a strange laundry room or a frightening library that would cause any late night veteran of Hesburgh or Cushman-Leighton to hang their head and run in fear. In addition to the supernatural phenomena, the house entices visitors with favorite scenes from classic horror movies such as "Cujo," "Scream" and the not-so-classic "Lost World."

For those with a lower fright threshold, there is a Small Scares Fun House that is ideal for younger children. Founded last year, it has decorated rooms, revolving floors, face painting and an unusual petting zoo. The Small Scares Fun House is also the home of a variety of

events including a pumpkin carving demo, magic shows and Halloween storytelling. In addition, lucky children under 12 receive a mini pumpkin if they go on the hayride.

This is the 18th year the Haunted House has terrified the souls of Michiana. Not only has it been a source of entertainment for thousands, but it has also benefited the community. Last year the project raised more than \$51,000 for area children's organizations, civic groups and other charities. Proceeds benefited 44 local service organizations from the Boy Scouts to Pet Refuge to high school cheerleading and booster groups. In addition to helping these local agencies and clubs, the project has been a beneficial source of income for those pursuing higher education in local high schools. The Niles Haunted House has funded two college scholarships at Niles High School and two at Brandywine High School.



The Haunted House will be open every weekend through Nov. 1, between the 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Weekdays will be added to the schedule as Halloween approaches (important to note, all times are Michigan time!). The cost is a mere \$4.50, well worth it for the scare considering a movie costs \$7. Additional tours for that night are \$2.

Both projects are located at the Old Bell School on Bell Road, a quarter mile west of Bell Plaza and Shelton's Farm Market, between U.S. 33 and Third Street. For more information

call, 616-445-3872 or visit two relevant Web sites: www.haunted.org and www.hauntedamerica.com.

So next time you think there is nothing to do in South Bend, take the 15 minute drive up to Niles some night, and be prepared to be scared out of your wits. That chemistry test or that English paper won't seem so important.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Carr voices opinion on Big 10

Michigan coach wants to see 12th team, divisions

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Michigan coach Lloyd Carr would like to see the Big Ten add a 12th team and begin divisional play as soon as possible to remove inequities in current scheduling.

"When I look at the schedules, I think there are some definite advantages that certain teams have and I think the schedule's going to play a role" in determining the champion, Carr said at his weekly media luncheon Monday. "That's why, in my view, I'm hopeful that as soon as possible we can add a 12th team."

"I hope the presidents and athletic directors are looking in that direction."

Carr doesn't like the league's current scheduling format because, with 11 teams playing eight conference games, every team has two schools it doesn't face in a given year.

Of the five unbeaten Big

Ten teams currently ranked in the top 12, only No. 6 Michigan and seventh-ranked Ohio State play each of the others. Second-ranked Penn State doesn't play No. 11 Iowa, and Iowa also doesn't play No. 12 Michigan State.

"I know I'm going to be accused of complaining and I'm not complaining," Carr said. "I'm just stating a fact, and it's pretty easy to see."

The Southeastern Conference and the Western Athletic Conference have, among others, successfully implemented divisional play capped by a championship game between division winners. The Mid-American Conference went to a 12-team, two-division format this year.

"Hopefully at some point we're going to get to where we have two divisions and have a playoff," Carr said.

Michigan opens Big Ten play Saturday at Indiana. It's the first road game of the season for the Wolverines, and it will feature a reunion of sorts.

First-year Indiana coach Cam Cameron was a 10-year assistant at Michigan, working with Carr on the staffs of Bo Schembechler and Gary

Moeller.

"Cam's a bright guy," Carr said. "Offensively he likes to mix it up. I think he'll do a great job at Indiana."

Michigan is 3-0 after a nail-biting 21-14 win last week over Notre Dame. The Wolverines survived despite three fourth-quarter turnovers.

"I don't ever remember winning a game where we turned the ball over three times in the fourth quarter on the short end of the field," Carr said. "Certainly from our vantage point that's something we've got to get corrected."

Carr said Notre Dame's defense helped force the first two fumbles while the third was just bad timing on a handoff.

"There are a lot of things to correct and we have a short time to do it because obviously we're getting into the Big Ten race and that's something that's important for all of us," Carr said. "These games are going to get a lot more difficult, and hopefully we'll be ready to go."

Indiana is 1-3 after losing its Big Ten opener 27-26 at Wisconsin on a last-seconds field goal.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rambo proves not to be invincible to law

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Ohio State freshman wide receiver Ken-Yon Rambo pleaded innocent Monday to misdemeanor charges of drug abuse, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The back-up receiver and kick returner did not appear in Franklin County Municipal Court. His lawyer, Jerry Sunbury, entered the plea for him.

Rambo faces a maximum of 120 days in jail and \$1,100 in fines if convicted on all charges. A trial date was not set.

He was arrested after a fight outside a downtown restaurant Sunday morning. Police said he was carrying marijuana.

His status on the team, at this point, is not in jeopardy, according to athletic director Andy Geiger.

"Ken-yon will have to go through the legal process, but I

do not believe, and coach (John) Cooper concurs, that the circumstances of this incident warrant his suspension or dismissal from the team," Geiger said.

According to witnesses, Rambo did not start the fight or contribute to the disturbance, Geiger said.

Rambo, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound receiver from Cerritos, Calif., caught 77 passes for 1,096 yards as a senior and was selected to USA Today's All-USA team last year. He has played sparingly this season but had a 42-yard kickoff return in a 31-10 victory at Missouri on Saturday.

Police said they arrived at the River Club restaurant about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, saw several people fighting and repeatedly ordered them to stop. Rambo and Charles Lewis, a junior at Ohio State, refused to quit fighting and scuffled with officers, police said.

Belles

continued from page 24

a major factor in the Belles' victory. Highlighting the defense with 15 digs was senior Meg Kelly.

With the team looking strong on both offense and defense, Joyce was pleased with the ability of the team to regroup and end the weekend with a win.

"I attribute the win to the fact that we re-focused as far as offense and defense and we were functioning as a team,"

Joyce said.

Now halfway through the season and posting a 6-10 record so far, Joyce said that to continue to win, the team must work on staying focused, staying low, and communicating continuously. She added that the losses did not have to do with skills or the lack of skills but rather with the need to focus mentally in order to win.

"Every team is a challenge from here on in. We need to show up mentally and physically for every point, every game, and every match for the rest of the season," Joyce commented.

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black-grey sweatshirt w/ keys taken at Stepan Fields - turn in to notre dame security

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PERSONAL

wicket, i miss not having you here by my side. R2D2 is okay, but i'd much rather have you. nawni nawni nawni. love, C3P0

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I hate not having long reach

whats up for fall break

that's all folks

ND's biggest dance party EVER!
This Friday in Stepan. WSND 88.9 fm's Retro 70's Dance. Free Food. Free CD's. Free Admission. 8pm til Midnight. Be a part of history.

Chewy.
What is the purples of this?
Chevy

Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime!! Chile applications due Oct. 1!!

D2 Motorcycle Tool

Every night when I come home, to Siegfried, next to Knott.
I pray that the Lady on the Dome provide a parking spot.

And Lol Before my weary eyes, a single space unfurls.
A beacon under dreary skies, untouched by boys & girls.

But as I peer around the bend, I find to my dismay,
A teeny, tiny motor bike is standing in my way!

And thus my hopes have vanished, Until the glorious day,
When motorbikes are banished
D2 Motorcycle Tool: YOU SUCK!!!!

Hey grrles, Saturday is going to be awesome. I can't wait. Rock On, D.J.

Hey--
Wanna buy a sundial?

Quick! Someone call IX I I!!!!

That you, Comma Queen?

We're looking for a bassist ... Here bassist, here bassist ... That's a good bassist. Cal Jim if interested about playing bass — x0677

ND student looking for ride to Madison Wisconsin this weekend. Will pay gas, tolls, etc. If you can help please call 4-3252 and ask for Joel

I am so glad that you love me, sweetheart.
You have far better taste than The Observer does.
With all of me,
Water Sprite

Hey You. Eating. Yeah, you. Come see SHOOTING CUPID perform live at Corby's on Saturday night. You missed the show at Xtreamz. You know you did. So come see the best rock band on campus. Corby's. 10 p.m. Be there.

Yo quiero salir.

Yo quiero Taco Bell.

Ace & Gary. Can't wait to live with 'em next year. If only they'd buy a car, I know there's the right vehicle out there somewhere...

Kevin, it's nice to see you finally learning the art of reading.

Chiclet:
-Slap- you got that cuz you wit' him. You're also the Scat Man.

Brad doesn't know. He just does NOT know, he blatantly doesn't.

Day, there's a note on your desk for you.

You'd better come up and read it, or else there won't be ANYONE up to work tomorrow night.

I mean it.

No, really! A moose once bit my sister.

Kathleen -- I quit. I'm really sorry about this, since I'm leaving you high and dry and all, but I can't take another 'Day.'

When you're alooon
And life is gettin' 'yu looonely,
yuuu can alweeys gooooo...
OCH!!
Doontoon.

Personally, I prefer Dante's contemporary works to Milton's Inferno.

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Discover

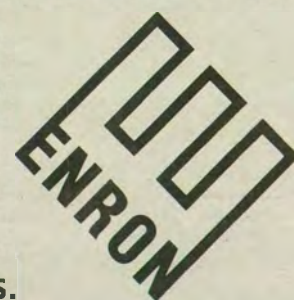
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Boxer loses more than fight

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS

Johnny Montantes came to this boxing capital still carrying the slim hope he might finally become a contender. He ended up losing his life for a \$2,000 payday in the main event he so eagerly sought.

What was supposed to be the start of a renewed career for the 28-year-old journeyman boxer turned instead to tragedy when he died Sunday after being knocked out in the fifth round of a fight two days earlier with James Crayton.

"My heart goes out to his family," said Nevada Athletic Commission director Marc Ratner. "He was in my office the day before the fight and he was excited about it. He was in great spirits just talking about what he was going to do."

Montantes, who had fought most of his fights in Minnesota, moved to Las Vegas with his girlfriend and their two young sons to try and jumpstart a boxing career that had seen him win 26 of 29 fights, mostly against mediocre opponents.

The fight against Crayton was to be the first step toward the ranking that Montantes so coveted. It was the main event of a club card at the Orleans hotel-casino off the Las Vegas Strip, and it was a fight where Montantes hoped to get some attention.

Montantes, who had fought most of his fights as a lightweight, moved up to junior welterweight to fight Crayton, who was known as a respectable fighter but one that didn't carry much of a punch. Certainly,

Crayton's record of 23-8 was comparable to those of fighters Montantes had faced before.

"I told Johnny Wednesday that if he didn't get by this kid or if he didn't win impressively, he should get out of the business," said Wes Wolfe, Montantes' manager. "He was totally confident. He said he had no doubt he was going to win."

Montantes, by all accounts, started well Friday night, winning the first round on one scorecard. But though Montantes hadn't taken a beating, Crayton was sharper and was winning the fight easily going into the fifth round.

Wolfe said he didn't notice anything unusual in his boxer's condition.

"When he came back to the corner in between the fourth and fifth rounds, his only concern was the other guy getting tired and his eye swelling up," Wolfe said.

In the fifth round, a right hand from Crayton landed solidly and Montantes went down, probably already unconscious. His head hit the ring canvas hard, and referee Ken Bayless did not even bother to finish the account.

Ring Dr. Robert Voy was between the ropes and tending to the fighter almost immediately. A waiting ambulance crew had him to the hospital and in the emergency room at University Medical Center 19 minutes later.

But there was nothing that could be done. Doctors tried to relieve pressure in the brain in a Friday night surgery, but Montantes never came out of his coma.

He was declared brain dead Sunday afternoon, and his family agreed to donate his organs.

"It was just a fight you'd never dream anything like this would happen," Ratner said. "These are things that just can't be explained."

The death was the third in a little more than three years in Nevada, where casinos stage the biggest boxing events in the world. Before that, it had been 12 years since a boxer lost his life in the ring in the state.

Under Nevada regulations, boxers are covered for \$50,000 in medical expenses stemming from a fight, and have a \$50,000 accidental death benefit.

The \$50,000 will likely go to Montantes' two sons, 4-year-old Marciano and 2-year-old Sonny. The money would be the biggest payday the boxer ever had.

Tammy Brunette, Montantes' girlfriend and the mother of his sons, said she was setting up a trust fund for the boys.

"I wanted to make sure my kids get through college, so they don't have to ever enter a boxing ring," Brunette said.

Brunette said Montantes had been perhaps the most popular fighter in Minnesota for years, and was the state lightweight champion there. They came to Las Vegas about a year ago, but the fight was his first in the state. His previous fight was in Costa Rica in May when he was stopped after being knocked down three times.

"First of all, he was a beautiful father," she said. "When he came out here to Vegas, he was chasing his dreams. He felt this is where he had to be."

Tyson gets sued for past brawl

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Heavyweight Mitch "Blood" Green went to court Monday hoping that a 1988 street fight with Mike Tyson will give him the payday he could not win in the ring against the former heavyweight champion.

Green, 39, is suing Tyson for \$25 million in Manhattan's State Supreme Court for civil assault because of a "savage" beating Tyson gave him on a Harlem street at 4 a.m. on Aug. 23, 1988.

Tyson's fists broke Green's nose, cut up his face and knocked him cold, Green's lawyer, Alan Rich, told the jury in opening statements. Rich said Tyson hit Green so hard that he broke his own hand on his client's face.

Tyson's lawyer, Robert Hirth, said the former champion tried to walk away but fought back only after Green grabbed and ripped his shirt. Hirth said Tyson finished Green off when Green tore a sideview mirror off his car.

As the lawyers spoke, Green sat in a front row seat in the courtroom next to his mother Charlene, muttering aloud while his mother sometimes wept.

Although the defendant is Tyson, Rich spent about 30 minutes of his 40 minute opening telling the two men and four women of the jury how Green had been cheated

and broken in spirit by promoter Don King.

Rich said Green and Tyson were to receive similar purses for a fight in May 1986. But Green learned that Tyson was getting \$450,000 to his \$30,000. Rich said a cheated and dispirited Green lost the 10-round on points.

When he saw Tyson two years later at Dapper Dan's, a 24-hour leather store on 125th Street, Green spoke to him. He just wanted another bout, Rich said, adding that business is done in all kinds of places, at all hours.

"Hey Mike, I want a rematch," Rich quoted Green. "I already beat you," the lawyer said Tyson replied.

"You didn't beat me. Don King beat me. You know that."

"OK. We'll take care of that right now," Tyson allegedly said.

Rich said Tyson "sucker-punched" his client. He told the jury that Green is the only heavyweight fighting these days who has never been knocked off his feet by Tyson in the ring.

Green filed criminal assault charges against Tyson after the street fight. He says he dropped the charges after Tyson promised him a rematch.

Hirth said that after the 1986 fight, Tyson moved on, winning six more fights and the championship. He later lost the title to Buster Douglas.

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■ NBA

Garden prepares to be plowed

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON

Boston Garden is officially in the hands of the wreckers.

Two years after the old arena was closed to the public, its maintenance crew turned off the lights and locked up one last time before the yearlong demolition begins.

"That's it," said Rudolph "Spider" Edwards, as he snapped a padlock on the doors leading to the floor where he had watched Bill Russell and Bobby Orr play.

Edwards spent 33 years on the Garden crew before moving to the adjacent FleetCenter, along with the Bruins and Celtics on Sept. 29, 1995.

Longtime electrician Bobby Hall clicked off the main lights, bank by bank, until only a pale glow shone over the peeling yellow paint, stacks of chairs and empty trash cans.

Cables that had held up the scoreboard hung limply in the center of the arena. The FleetCenter management is looking to give charities what's left.

By day's end, workers were to begin sealing off the building for removal of asbestos and other materials.

The building itself is scheduled to be ripped apart section by section in January. Nine months later, it should be reduced to a vacant lot.

A high-rise hotel, residential, office and retail complex is

expected to rise in its place.

The Garden was dedicated Nov. 14, 1928. President Coolidge switched on the lights from the White House. A boxing match opened the arena a few days later.

The Bruins and Celtics were the main tenants, winning enough championships over the years to give the Garden mythical status. Elvis Presley played there. So did the Beatles, and almost every other top pop act of the 1960s, '70s and '80s. Circuses and ice shows were regular visitors.

"You don't see arenas like this any more. They're gone, the way of the past," Hall said. "Like everything, the time has come. You've got to go with the new."

■ NFL ANALYSIS

Green Bay faces undefeated Tampa Bay with hopes of division victory

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

The Green Bay Packers never thought they'd be facing a critical game in the sixth week this season.

But that's what they've got next week at Lambeau Field when Tampa Bay comes in. If the Packers should lose to the Bucs (5-0), they'd be three games behind in the NFC Central, with two division losses. And they'd have to begin thinking about defending their title as a wild card.

The disappointments?

Oakland is 2-3. Keep it close and the Raiders will find a way to lose — the Jets, Chiefs and Oilers all beat them that way. Jeff George has great stats, but he finds ways to lose.

And add Indianapolis (0-4) and Tennessee (1-3). Sure the Oilers remain homeless, but it's obvious Steve McNair needs more on-the-job training.

The Colts? How do you blow a 26-0 lead?

Is the guard changing? To an extent, if you believe the Bucs are for real — and they are, although they might not yet be a Super Bowl team.

In fact, the team to watch is Washington (3-1).

The Redskins have built slowly to this point, adding free agents like Cris Dishman to good drafts. And they've won despite a slow start by Gus Frerotte — he threw an interception and fumbled in the first quarter Sunday. The defense, a weak spot for years, held Jacksonville to six points and turned the game.

Still, it would be no surprise if Green Bay, Dallas or San Francisco made it to the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys (3-1) are getting nothing from Emmitt Smith, and the offensive line is showing its age. But the defense (surprise) seems good enough to win most games and there are still Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders. Not a dominant team, but a good one.

The 49ers also live by defense, particularly without Jerry Rice. And they play in a division that almost guarantees six wins (Atlanta, New Orleans and St. Louis). That 13-7 loss to Tampa now hardly seems bad, considering Rice got hurt and Steve Young missed most of the game.

The Packers are hurting (Edgar Bennett, Craig Newsome, Frank Winters, Mark Chmura) and don't have the depth to

overcome much more.

If they win next week, however — and the Bucs are due to lose; they got lucky Sunday — things don't look so bleak. Tampa might challenge in the Central, but Minnesota (3-2) doesn't have enough defense and Detroit (3-2) is as inconsistent as ever.

The next two weeks may tell a lot: after Green Bay-Tampa Bay comes Dallas at Washington in two weeks.

Overall, the NFC belongs to Dallas, San Francisco, Green Bay ... and the Bucs.

The Arizona Cardinals, whose losing tradition is almost as long as Tampa Bay's, might be the Bucs with a little luck.

On Sunday, they lost in Tampa by a point when Trent Dilfer completed a fourth-down pass to Karl Williams for the winning TD and Kevin Butler missed two field goals.

That's three losses they could have won and a win they could have lost.

The victory was in their only home game, coming back from a 15-point second-half deficit to beat the Cowboys in overtime.

In their other losses, they blew a 21-3 fourth-quarter lead in Cincinnati, with the winning score coming after the sure-

handed Larry Centers fumbled as they were running out the clock. And they lost in overtime to Washington.

John Elway finally got to beat Dan Reeves on Sunday, but the quarterback who may have enjoyed the day most was Dave Brown of the Giants. Apparently, he's been harboring a grudge not only against Reeves, his former coach, who is 0-5 in Atlanta, but Reeves' good friend Mike Ditka, now 1-4 with New Orleans.

So when Brown threw his second TD pass in the Giants' 14-9 win over the Saints on Sunday, he pointed a finger right at Ditka, who had criticized him on NBC the past two years.

"He's just another ex-Dallas assistant coach who thinks he knows it all," said Brown, who has made progress under Jim Fassel he didn't make under Reeves.

"He's like a lot of older coaches in the league now who aren't winning any games — a bunch of know-it-alls. Look at their records. They think they know so much because of their past link to the game, but football has changed and they haven't. They sit there and criticize me, but what have they done lately?"

■ SAINT MARY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Belles place well in weekend tournament

By MOLLY MC VOY
Sports Writer

The members of Saint Mary's first varsity cross country team improved their times and their places as they ran in the MIAA Jamboree at Adrienne College on Saturday. Here, they competed against nine of their division rivals. The Belles made a very strong showing, placing sixth and delivering some outstanding individual performances.

Jenny Avello placed 20th, Carrie Ferkenhoff placed 38th, and Katie Hummer placed 47th, helping the Belles defeat Adrienne College, Defiance College and Olivet College. Calvin College won the meet and Hope College finished second.

This was the first of two division meets for Saint Mary's, the second being the MIAA championships on Nov. 1 at Olivet College. In November, the Belles will face the same teams and the meet will deter-

mine where Saint Mary's will rank in its conference.

The Belles are coached by Jim Trautmann and the team consists of one senior, five juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen. For most of the team members, this is the first time they have run competitively in two or three years. Consequently, the team has changed and improved dramatically since the beginning of the season, and the runners expect to continue to do so.

Trautmann could not be happier with Saint Mary's performance on Saturday, and looks only for bigger and better things as the season continues.

"The girls did really well Saturday. They competed the best they had all season; they really worked well against the competition. On Nov. 1, we'll be able to compete for the top three place because we are going to improve so much faster than the other teams," Trautmann commented.

PERSONAL STATEMENT SEMINAR

Patricia Leonard

Assistant Dean
Notre Dame Law School

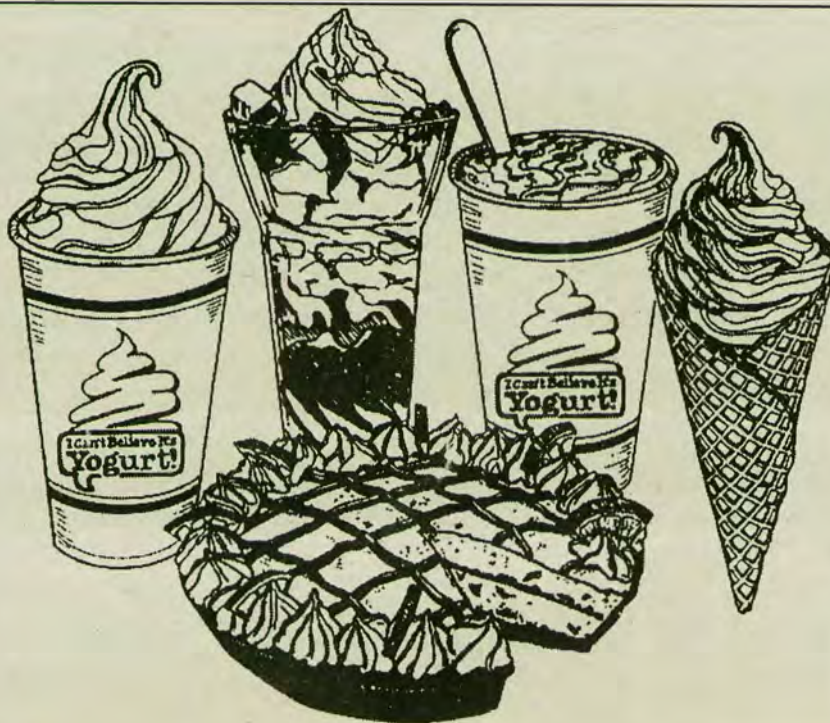


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SEPT. 30, 1997
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PLACE: 101 LAW SCHOOL

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■ GOLF

Vernon leads Irish in victory

Special to The Observer

University of Notre Dame sophomore Todd Vernon ran away with tournament medalist honors in record-setting fashion while leading the Irish to a comfortable 32-stroke victory in wind-swept, final-round action Monday in the Big East conference men's golf championship, held at Blackthorn Golf Club.

Notre Dame claimed its third straight Big East title behind the historic effort of Vernon and steady play from seniors Brad Stanis and Bryan Weeks, with each earning a spot on the seven-member all-conference team. Notre Dame's George Thomas also repeated as Big East conference coach of the year, his third conference coach of the year award in 10 seasons with the Irish.

Seton Hall rallied to a runner-up finish at 627, edging out three teams that tied at 629: Connecticut, Georgetown, and St. John's. Georgetown sophomore Greg Koush totaled a 147 to edge Stanis by a shot for runner-up honors.

Monday's early action included the conclusion of Sunday's round that was suspended due to darkness, with the final three teams — Notre Dame, Seton Hall, and Georgetown — having a combined 11 holes left to play among their respective five-man teams.

Vernon, playing as Notre Dame's No. 3 man, had to finish the 17th and 18th before beginning his second round. Despite a bogey on the par-four 17th, Vernon completed

his first round with a tournament-leading, two-under 70, leaving him two shots ahead of three other golfers.

Vernon — who had to three-putt just once in the 36-hole tournament — then carded a one-under 71 in the second round, despite harsh wind conditions that reached over 30 miles per hour. His 141 total bests the 18-year-old Big East championship record of 142 set by Providence's Matt Zito at Willimantic Country Club in 1979.

Notre Dame golfers have captured five conference medalist trophies during the 1990s, with that group including Mike O'Connell Jr., Chris Dayton, Brian Donohoe, and Bill Moore.

Vernon's three-under 141 also represents the best 36-hole tournament score by a Notre Dame golfer in the recorded history of the program (since 1963) and the best 36-hole tournament by an Irish golfer in any competition since Mike O'Connell Sr. totaled a 137 during a 1964-65 quad-meet against Air Force, Western Illinois, and Iowa. Vernon's 141 equals the third-best recorded 36-hole score by an Irish golfer since 1963, with O'Connell owning the only other recorded sub-140 score, a 136 in a 1962-63 quad meet against Northwestern, Ball State and Bellarmine.

After a clarification of first-round scores, Notre Dame headed into Monday's completion of the opening round with a 19-stroke cushion on Georgetown and a 22-stroke

lead on Villanova and Seton Hall. But Stanis bogeyed his only remaining hole, Vernon bogeyed 17 and Weeks finished with three straight bogeys, yielding the Irish a team score of 293 in the play-five, count-four format. Georgetown, meanwhile, played even-par over the course of the first-round completion, making up five strokes on the hosts en route to a first-round 307.

As the second round began to unfold, Notre Dame pulled away from the field amidst a day known for gusting winds that often quickly changed direction, adding to the challenge of the 7,105-yard course, which included tough pin placements throughout the 36-hole event.

Stanis proved his worth as Notre Dame's No. 5 man, a role in which Vernon excelled as a freshman last year. Stanis finished all alone in third place with a 148, after an impressive final-round 73 that included nine pars and a birdie over the first 10 holes. Weeks, who entered the second round two shots behind Vernon, made the turn at two-over before carding three straight bogeys en route to a 79, good enough for a 151 total and share of fourth.

Seton Hall rallied to its runner-up finish behind a second-round 75 from its No. 3 player, freshman Eugene Smith. The Pirates' 312 second round was rounded out by a 78 from Mike Costigan, a 79 from Ed Shannon, and an 80 from Scott Cawley.

Men's Soccer Top 25

1.	Indiana	9-0-0
2.	St. John's	8-0-1
3.	UCLA	8-1-0
4.	Virginia	6-1-2
5.	Southern Methodist	6-1-0
6.	Duke	7-2-0
7.	Maryland	6-1-1
8.	Washington	6-1-2
9.	Florida International	7-2-1
10.	Boston University	5-2-2
11T.	Stanford	8-0-0
11T.	William & Mary	7-1-0
13.	Creighton	6-3-1
14.	North Carolina State	6-1-1
15.	James Madison	7-1-0
16.	Bowling Green	6-3-0
17.	Portland	6-1-1
18.	Saint Louis	6-2-2
19T.	Temple	5-1-2
19T.	Seton Hall	6-3-0
21.	South Carolina	4-1-1
22.	Dartmouth	3-1-1
23.	Notre Dame	6-2-2
24.	Marquette	6-2-1
25.	California	5-1-1

The Observer/ Peter Cilella

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Field Hockey — Practice begins Sept. 29 and will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 p.m. in Loftus. Any questions, call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741.

Synchronized Swimming — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

USC Student Exchange

Program — The exchange of student tickets for the Southern California game will begin today at 9 a.m. Students may bring ticket booklets and ID along with \$16 (Notre Dame students) or \$10 (Saint Mary's students) to the ticket office at the Joyce Center on the second floor. The maximum amount of tickets exchanged are 300 for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Donor Run Benefit — These 3 and 6-mile runs and 2-mile walk are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. The fee is \$5 if you register in advance at RecSports or \$7 if you register at the race. A pancake breakfast will follow the race.

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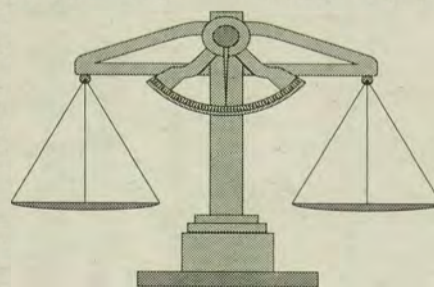
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Defensive play of Souers helps Crime sweep Chicks for first win

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Assisted by the many penalties called against Lewis, the Off-Campus Crime turned its play around Sunday, defeating Lewis Hall for the team's first win of the year.

The game was determined on the first possession, as quarterback Jenifer Roe ran for a 45-yard touchdown on the third play of the game. Off-Campus then failed on its two-point conversion.

Later in the first half, Lewis began its possession with a 10-yard run, followed by an incomplete pass and a short pass. Captain and quarterback Liz Talaricio's 20-yard pass was then completed to Carrie Upp for a first down. Lewis was hurt by two penalties, and was forced to punt the ball. The punt went into the end zone, and Off-Campus got the ball with 60 yards to go.

Off-Campus quickly turned the ball back over, but Lewis once again was called for two penalties. The second penalty was declined by Off-Campus because the pass had been intercepted on the play. The first half ended with a score of Off-Campus 6, Lewis 0.

Lewis started off the second half with four straight possessions, and seemed in good position to score. On the next play, the Chicks were hit hard by a 10-yard penalty.

Safety Kristin Souers for Off-Campus intercepted Talaricio's pass to keep the Crime in the lead.

Off-Campus was unable to reach the end zone, but on Lewis's first play on its next possession, Souers once again intercepted the ball, running it back for a gain of 10 yards. This time, it was the Crime who was stopped by penalties on consecutive plays.

Lewis was fighting hard to

score as the game clock wound down. Upp made a reception for a first down. After one incomplete pass, Kelly Dillon caught a pass and ran with it for a 40-yard gain.

Lewis had two more complete passes and almost made it into the end zone, but couldn't get the ball to fall into the right hands. Off-Campus ran down the clock for the 6-0 win.

Off-Campus head coach John Steele said, "I'm really happy with our girls, and with our offense for finally coming together. Our defense came up big for us at the end with two interceptions."

Lewis coach John Broussard said, "We tried hard and weren't able to make up for early mistakes."

Stephen Putthoff, another Lewis coach, added, "Now we're going to put this one behind us and move on to Pasquerilla East."



The Observer/John Daily
Phoxes quarterback Jen DePaul was unable to lead her team to win.

Meehan tosses game-winner

Breen-Phillips gives Badin its first loss

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

Despite having two touchdowns taken away due to penalties, the Breen-Phillips Banshees still pulled out a 6-0 win against the Bullfrogs of Badin Hall. The Banshees

remained undefeated, improving their record to 2-0-1.

Breen-Phillips quarterback Katie Meehan found tight-end Megan Speaks in the back of the end zone for the game's first and only touchdown. Meehan and Speaks also had great games on the other side of the ball.

Meehan, who also plays defensive line, made a few key tackles, while Speaks came up from her safety position to intercept a Prissy

Clements pass and put a stop to a potentially dangerous Badin drive.

The Banshees defense played tough throughout the game to preserve the shutout. Wide receiver Natalie Kelly, one of the team captains, caught two touchdown passes, but both were called back because of penalties.

Badin's captain and middle linebacker Fran Maloney was unhappy with the team's play: "The team was not motivated and didn't come out ready to play. We didn't execute as well as we could have and didn't put it all together."

Badin was short one receiver due to injury, but Clements still played a good game. Stephanie Frigon had an interception for the Bullfrogs.

Badin will test its luck against Lyons this Sunday and try to improve on its 0-1-1 record.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Tough defense kept the kickers busy in recent interhall competition.

Walsh gets third win against Pangborn

Second-half touchdown puts Walsh ahead 6-0

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

The Wild Women of Walsh prevailed for a 6-0 victory in a hotly contested battle against Pangborn Hall on Sunday afternoon. The tone of the game was set from the very beginning when a player from each team was ejected in the first two series. Both teams were upset with the referees, but played through the controversy.

At the end of the first half, the teams were involved in a scoreless tie. Both defenses came to play, but it was the long pass that was the downfall for Pangborn. Walsh's quarterback, Carolyn Parnell, and Luz

Maria Rodriguez were a dangerous duo all afternoon. Parnell connected with Rodriguez late in the second half for the only scoring of the day. The conversion failed, but Walsh's defense was able to hold off a late threat by Pangborn. Captain Sarah Morrill had an interception for Walsh and was the team's leader on defense.

Pangborn's captain Natalie Young was impressed with the play of Walsh's Rodriguez: "She is a really great receiver and they killed us with the long passes."

Pangborn's quarterback Jen DePaul played well in a losing effort. Pangborn was solid on both sides of the ball despite the fact that it doesn't have a full roster and has to play a lot of people both ways.

Pangborn dropped to 0-3 while Walsh improved its record to 3-0.

Women's IH Football Schedule

Wed. 10/1	7 p.m.	Farley vs. McGlinn
Stepan	8 p.m.	PE vs. Lewis
	9 p.m.	PW vs. Off Campus

Sunday 10/5	12 p.m.	Welsh Family vs. Lewis
West Quad	1 p.m.	Farley vs. Off Campus
	2 p.m.	PE vs. PW
	3 p.m.	Howard vs. BP
	4 p.m.	Walsh vs. Cavanaugh
	5 p.m.	Badin vs. Lyons

Wed. 10/8	7 p.m.	Pangborn vs. Cavanaugh
Stepan	8 p.m.	Howard vs. Lyons
	9 p.m.	Walsh vs. Badin



The Observer encourages all members of the Notre Dame community to go out and cheer on their favorite interhall team

Sorin College beats Siegfried

Fourth-down conversion proves successful

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Sorin College, ranked seventh going into Sunday's game, defeated eighth-place Siegfried 7-0. Both teams previously had records of 0-0-1.

Early in the first quarter, a

Siegfried fumble gave Sorin possession inside its opponent's 25-yard line. Siegfried's defense was able to hold the line to bring about fourth down with five yards to go.

The next play featured a close rundown, but the quarterback found his receiver and completed the pass for a first down. Sorin ran the ball across for a touchdown and scored the extra point to go ahead 7-0.

Hindered by rain, the remainder of the game proved

a back-and-forth possession battle between the two teams. Both sides had difficulty putting together successful offensive fronts, and the second half featured failures to achieve first downs and forced punting on both sides.

Following the game, Siegfried's coaches reminded the players they need to get more fired up both on the field and on the sideline. The team received a bye this weekend, while Sorin will face a very strong Fisher team.

PW's offense too much to handle

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

After Sunday's rain, the Pasquerilla West and McGlinn interhall football teams faced off. PW attempted to rebound from last week's tie, while McGlinn had its sights on improving to 2-1. McGlinn started the game with the ball. On its first drive, McGlinn failed to gain any yardage against a fired up Purple Weasel defense, and resorted to punting the football.

PW quarterback Liz McKillop ran the option on PW's first two plays. On PW's second play, McKillop pitched the ball just in time for running back Allison Krieger to find the daylight she needed to race 30 yards into

the end zone. To the Weasels' dismay, officials called back the touchdown after freshman Kori Yelle threw an illegal block. The penalty hurt PW's drive, which resulted in a punt, but the play shook the confidence of the McGlinn defense.

Both teams' second offensive drive's were similar to their respective first drives. McGlinn was again held to a three-and-out by the blitzing PW linebackers.

When PW got the ball back, McKillop and Krieger ran another option, for another touchdown, which was again called back. After the penalty, PW went to the airways. After hitting an array of PW receivers, McKillop threw a tight spiral into the sure-hand-

ed Mary Laflin's hands, who muscled through a defender and marched into the end zone. Laflin's touchdown was the only score in the first half, and gave PW a 6-0 lead.

PW had the first possession of the second half. On the drive's third play, McGlinn freshman cornerback Leah Ashe made an incredible leaping interception and run-back to raise McGlinn's spirits. McGlinn had excellent field position and hoped for a needed score. That hope would soon be extinguished by PW defensive back Christine Olberholzer. Olberholzer recorded a sack and batted away a would-be first-down pass to stifle McGlinn's end zone dreams.

Both defenses were extreme-



The Observer/John Daily

Footing proved difficult after Sunday's thunder showers.

ly tough throughout the game. PW's Mary Heppburn, Lauren Voitier, and Mary Kenney, as well as McGlinn's Ashe made big plays to stop the offense. The decisive difference was in the caliber of the offenses.

PW's McKillop made McGlinn hesitant with her hard snap count, and her exceptional corp sof backs and receivers were able to move the football. PW finally got another big play

near the end of the game when McKillop handed the ball to Erin Place for a long, but quick, touchdown run. The score put PW up 13-0, which was the game's final score.

McGlinn QB Courtney Blake best described her team's play.

"Our defense made the stops it needed and gave our offense opportunities, but our offense failed to convert when we needed points," she said.

Pasquerilla East will maintain highest ranking after victory

Welsh falls to Pyros 35-0 in offensive rout

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla East showed Sunday why it is the highest ranked-team in women's interhall football. PE ran out to a quick lead and never looked back in a 35-0 win over Welsh.

Junior quarterback Elizabeth Plummer had another great performance

with four touchdown passes and another touchdown on a run. Plummer threw a 30-yard bootleg and connected on the conversion to make it 8-0.

She then ran one in from 40 yards out and again made the conversion to take a 16-0 lead into halftime.

PE came out strong to start the second half with another touchdown strike to make it 22-0. On its next possession, Plummer threw another TD on a great catch by the tight end. The game ended with yet another touchdown pass to make the final 35-0.

The PE defense shut down

Welsh all game long despite Welsh's variety on offensive play-calling. PE's defense was led by sophomore Stephanie Trautman who had some key sacks and supplied tough pressure on Welsh's quarterback, sophomore Stephanie Eden.

Sophomore receiver Kristen McGregor and junior tailback Ann Searle played a major role in Pasquerilla East's offensive explosion.

Welsh played with much of intensity throughout the game led by defensive standout junior Jodi Lucena. Eden and sophomore receiver Sarah Lett led the Welsh offense.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

McGlinn's offense was unable to get the necessary points against PW.

Lyons withstands Cavanaugh rally

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Sunday's game between Cavanaugh and Lyons was really two games in one: before the delay and after.

Before lightning and rain interrupted play, the Lyons Lions were in total control. They ran out to a quick 6-0 lead early in the first half when senior quarterback Kathy Tschanz threw a short touchdown pass to senior Kim Rosenkoetter.

On their next offensive possession, Lyons continued moving the ball with ease, highlighted by a halfback option pass from sophomore Katy Yanez to freshman Lindsay Goodwin, who made a spectacular diving catch to make it 12-0 before the 20-minute delay.

The Lions defense shut down the Chaos on their first few possessions but Cavanaugh came back after the delay with a quick score on a quarterback keeper from to end the half at 12-6.

The second half was a defensive battle with neither team able to score again. Both offenses struggled because of the field conditions and neither team could move the ball down field.

The Cavanaugh defense was led by senior Katie McCoy who had some big plays. Two receivers, junior Allison Krilla and senior Meghan McNally, had some nice catches for the Chaos as well.

Cavanaugh's coaches were pleased with the effort, especially after battling back from the early deficit.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Pasquerilla West's quarterback tries to draw McGlinn offside. PW was able to beat McGlinn.



The running game proved to be the key factor in many of the games played Sunday at Stepan Field. The Observer/John Daily

Knights shut out Roos in 16-0 thriller

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

Despite both teams' fine finishes the week before, Keenan Hall dominated the Kangaroos of Keough in the second week of play with a 16-0 victory.

The contest began with a Keough possession that lasted only three plays, being shut down by a solid Keenan defense. Keenan's offense took over, putting together a drive that lasted much of the first quarter.

"Our passing game was clicking early on," comments Keenan captain D.J. Hartman.

Led by freshman quarterback Craig Venvertloh, the Knights' passing game carried them during the drive. It was capped off with Venvertloh's pass to split end Nelson Rivera.

Scoring right before a heavy downpour, the Knights decided

to go for a two-point conversion rather than bring out their kicking team. They were successful, making it a 8-0 ball game. That was all the Knights needed on this day.

The second half brought more domination by the Keenan offense. Due to the rain, the Knights favored their running game this time around. One of such drives resulted in a Joe Klopp rushing touchdown. Scoring on another two-point conversion, Keenan made it 16-0.

The Kangaroos threatened late in the game with an offensive drive of their own, but the Knights again stepped up. The clock ran out after Keenan's Spencer McKee and John Scolaro sacked quarterback Travis Alexander.

Next Sunday, Keough (1-1) will face Dillon while the Knights (2-0) take on Alumni.



This pass proves to be a little high for the receiver to bring down. The Observer/John Daily

Zahm leaves O'Neill scoreless

By ALISON WELTNER
and ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writers

Zahm Hall shut out O'Neill 16-0 Sunday at Stepan Field. This, the second straight win for Zahm, boosts its record to 2-0, while O'Neill becomes 0-1 to start its season.

Zahm head coach Jerry Fitzpatrick was pleased with his team's performance.

"The guys did a great job today. They had a responsibility to fulfill and fulfilled it successfully," Fitzpatrick commented.

O'Neill began the game with several third-down conversions but failed to score. Zahm then stepped in, quickly gaining momentum. A 30-yard pass helped inspire the team's drive, and two plays later, Zahm ran for a touchdown, making the score 7-0.

O'Neill's offense then had another chance, but a costly fumble allowed Zahm to take

over once more. Completing a pass, Zahm moved about two yards off the goal line and ran the ball in for a second touchdown.

O'Neill's offense opened the third quarter strong, but on a fourth down short by one yard the quarterback keeper failed, and Zahm started another drive. After a failed pass to the end zone, Zahm brought in its kicker for a field goal, upping the score to 16-0.

The fourth quarter brought about several lucky breaks for O'Neill's weakened offense. On two occasions, O'Neill was forced to punt but regained possession due to penalties called against Zahm. Each flag, the first thrown for roughing the snapper and the second for roughing the kicker, was a 15-yard automatic first down for O'Neill. Failure to capitalize on these errors, however, brought the game to a close with a huge victory for

Zahm.

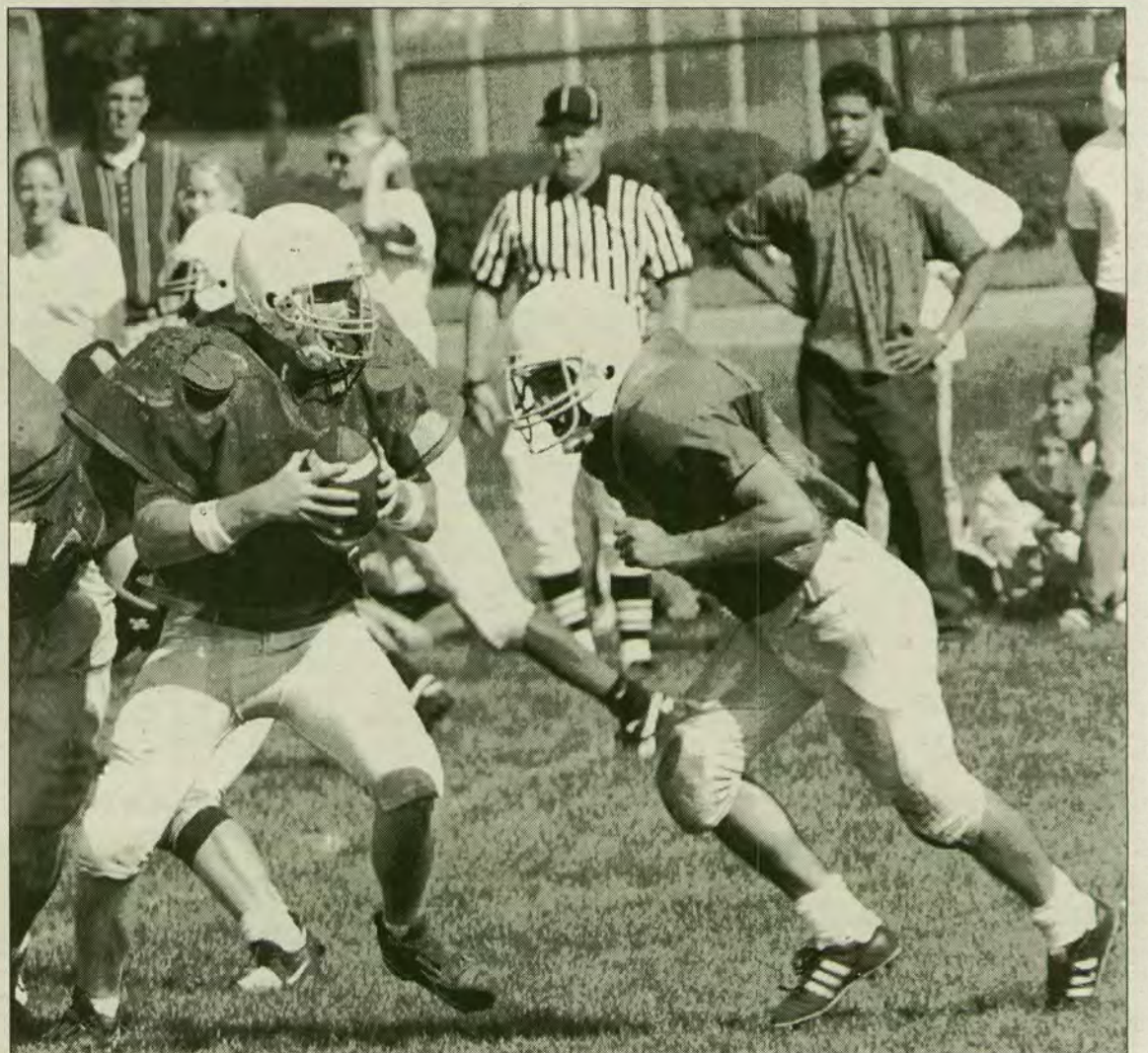
Dillon 8, Off-Campus 0

In a game dominated by the defenses, Dillon Hall was finally able to score for the victory against Off-Campus.

Playing on a slick field after a mid-afternoon downpour, there was no score in the game until the last four minutes. Dillon was called for a penalty, and it became third down and about twenty yards. Senior quarterback Stephan Molina connected with Durran Alexander for a touchdown pass of nearly 80 yards. The two-point conversion was run in by Greg Kuzma.

Alexander said, "The defenses were playing really tough, but we finally hooked it up for a big bomb."

Dillon, ranked fourth last week, moved up to 2-0, and will face Keough Sunday. Off-Campus dropped to 0-2 on the season.



O'Neill hopes to change its losing ways when it plays Morrissey on Sunday. Zahm will face Knott next. The Observer/John Daily

Men's IH Football Schedule

Sunday 10/5

Stepan North	1 p.m.	Keenan vs. Alumni
	2 p.m.	Off-Campus vs. Morrissey
	3 p.m.	Dillon vs. Keough

Stepan South	1 p.m.	Sorin vs. Fisher
	2 p.m.	Knott vs. O'Neill
	3 p.m.	Carroll vs. Siegfried

Sunday 10/12

Stepan North	1 p.m.	Stanford vs. Off-Campus
	2 p.m.	Alumni vs. Dillon
	3 p.m.	Morrissey vs. Keough

Stepan South	1 p.m.	Zahm vs. Knott
	2 p.m.	Fisher vs. Carroll
	3 p.m.	O'Neill vs. Siegfried

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



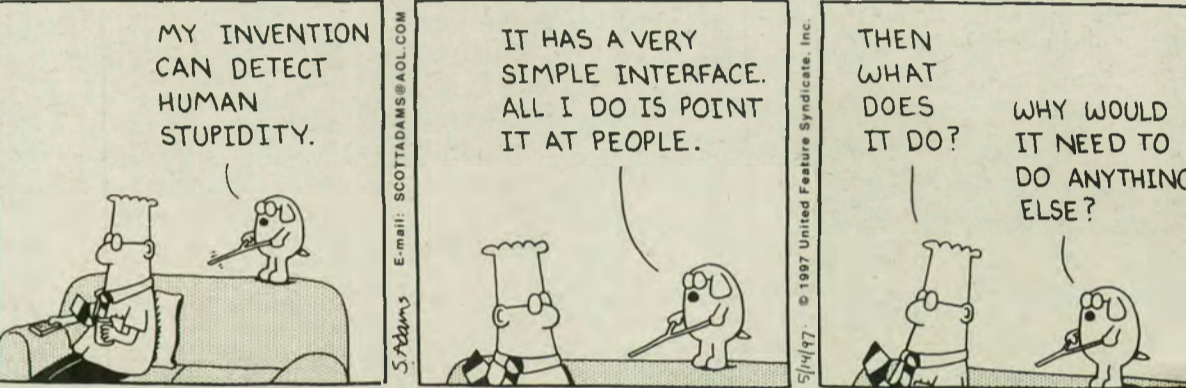
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



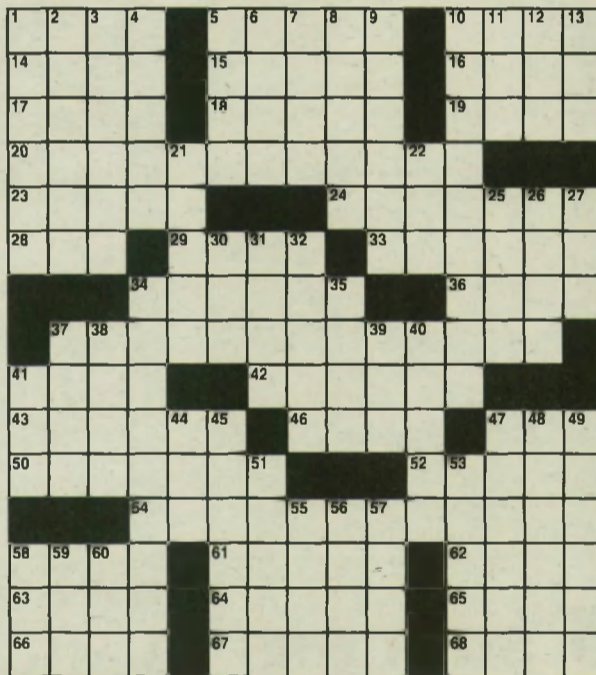
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

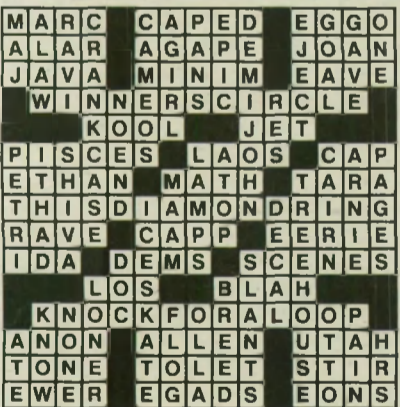
- ACROSS**
- 1 "Shoo!"
 - 5 Bishop of old TV
 - 10 Like some furs
 - 14 Forbidden: Var.
 - 15 Ballroom dance
 - 16 Novelist — S. Connell Jr.
 - 17 Gobs
 - 18 Sharon of Israel
 - 19 Behind schedule
 - 20 Righteous Brothers' musical style
 - 23 Cool fabric
 - 24 Crisp fabric
 - 28 Coda's place in a score
 - 29 House of —
 - 33 Thingamajig
 - 34 Think about
- DOWN**
- 36 Old-time actor Wallace —
 - 37 1967 Van Morrison hit
 - 41 Handel oratorio
 - 42 Say again
 - 43 Teamed up (with)
 - 46 CD player maker
 - 47 Corp. giant
 - 50 They practice girth control
 - 52 Less convincing, as an excuse
 - 54 Popular Southern vegetable
 - 58 Lima's locale
 - 61 São —
 - 62 Touch down
 - 63 1934 Pulitzer writer Herbert
 - 64 Church officer
 - 65 "Or —!"
 - 66 Big Apple section
 - 67 Logician in space
 - 68 Sunbeams



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 34 Former Kremlin hotshots
- 35 Property taken back
- 37 Hope-Crosby's "Road to —"
- 38 Govern
- 39 Hideout
- 40 Singer Crystal
- 41 Down
- 44 Sushi bar order
- 45 Window treatments
- 47 African antelope
- 48 Wee
- 49 Swaps
- 51 Resell at a profit
- 53 Philosopher Mortimer
- 55 Bit of praise
- 56 Util. bill
- 57 Duchess of —
- 58 Dads
- 59 Kind of maniac
- 60 "Go, team!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Marky Mark, Bill Movers, Bill Hayes, Andre Lacroix

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on March 12, 1951, at 12:00 a.m.

I am the father of five female children and, due to the relationship with my ex, they have become strangers. I want to get my life together so that I may take my rightful place in their lives.

V.G.

DEAR V.G.: Half the battle is recognizing the slump to begin with. Your chart has been hit harshly for some time now and, although you aren't out of the woods, you are on the way to recovery. Your depression can be turned around if you use your added discipline to get active in productive groups and organizations. You are in a high cycle where learning is concerned, and your yearning for awareness is just the beginning of a long, adventurous road that hopefully will lead to your success. You have to be happy with yourself before you can offer your daughters any kind of relationship. You will be moving into a period in 1998 that will change your home environment. Your children may even spend more time with you. You are in a high cycle where meeting better potential partners is concerned and this should help you move into a more settled position. Once you've become secure in your own life, your children will come to you and your wife will feel better about your being with them. You match up well to the signs Leo, Libra and Aquarius.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social events will be a must to attend. You will enjoy lavish forms of entertain-

ment and should consider making arrangements early.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your home environment will be unstable today. Be sure not to ruffle the feathers of those you care about most.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be able to contribute a great deal to groups that you join. Your communication skills will bring you popularity.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You will be in an overly generous mood today. Do not give to children or relatives when they really don't deserve it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your charisma will no doubt attract a lot of attention. Use your intellectual approach to get the best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opportunities to make advancements through good business sense are evident. Do not allow colleagues to counteract your intentions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New romantic partners will evolve through group endeavors. However, the association is not likely to last.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lovers may prove unworthy of your affection. Do not give your heart to someone who may not live up to your standards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opportunities for romance will flourish through travel. You can gain valuable cultural knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Investments will cost more than you anticipated. Do not get involved in joint financial ventures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be emotional if you allow your lover to take advantage of your good nature. Changes in your domestic situation will be beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not overspend on entertainment. You will find that children will be a hand-

Born Today: Use your sensitive nature to your advantage this year. If you really want something badly you should be able to convince others to help you make it so. You'll be able to put your creative talents to work if you let your imagination flow.

■ OF INTEREST

Sanford Sylvan, baritone, and David Breitman, forte piano, present Franz Schubert's "Die Schöne Müllerin" this evening at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium, preceded by a pre-concert lecture by Notre Dame faculty member Susan Yovens at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the door and at the LaFortune box office. For more information, call 1-6201.

■ MENU

North

Grilled Ham Steak
Chicken Gumbo Soup
French Dip Sandwich
Vegetable Calzone
Lo Mein with Shrimp

South

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Turkey Grill Sandwich
Baked Cajun Pollack
Cheeseburger Pie
Hilda's Mexican Rice

Saint Mary's

Fettuccine Carbonara
Pork Chow Mein
Veggie Egg Rolls
Curried Chicken Breast
Beef Teriyaki

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The Observer

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Dome

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11:00 - STEPAN CENTER

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REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT RECSPTS
\$5.00 IN ADVANCE AND \$7.00 DAY OF RACE
STUDENT AND STAFF DIVISIONS

A Benefit for the Catherine Peachey Fund, Inc. for Breast Cancer Research

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RecSports - 1-6100
www.nd.edu/~recsport

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish hope to continue domination against IU

Notre Dame looks to continue 7-1 series lead

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Domination is the word which comes to mind in the Irish series with the Hoosiers. Currently, Notre Dame leads the series, 7-1, which continues tonight in Bloomington.

Last year, the two squads met twice, once in regular season and once in tournament play. The last meeting between the two occurred in the first round of the NCAA tournament with the Irish trouncing the Hoosiers, 8-1.

In the 1996 regular season, Notre Dame held Indiana scoreless, 5-0.

The Hoosiers will do their best to douse the Irish's hot streak. The team is coming off a 4-0 victory against the Villanova Wildcats and a 8-1 trouncing of the Rutgers Scarlet Knights.

The freshmen poured in huge performances this past weekend. Anne Makinen had four goals, three of which came against the Scarlet Knights.

Freshman Meotis Erikson had two goals in the Villanova contest while her freshman Monica Gonzalez had one. Both Erikson and Gonzalez contributed a goal against Rutgers.

Senior Holly Manthei contributed six assists and four

came against Villanova.

The Hoosiers are returning nine of their starters and are looking to improve on last year's record of 11-11. They finished seventh in the Big Ten.

In last year's game, the Irish were led by sophomore Jenny Heft who registered a hat trick, only the second hat trick in NCAA tournament play ever for the Irish. Sophomore Jenny Streiffer contributed two goals in the tournament game.

Notre Dame is looking to improve on its record of 9-0-1. The team has about a month to fine tune its game before tournament play begins. After Indiana, Notre Dame will face Boston College at home on Sunday.



Freshman Meotis Erikson flies past a defender in recent soccer action.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Women's Soccer Top 20

1.	North Carolina	7-0-1
2.	Notre Dame	7-0-1
3.	Virginia	6-0-1
4.	Texas A&M	8-0-0
5.	Portland	4-3-0
6.	Santa Clara	6-0-1
7.	Duke	5-2-0
8.	William & Mary	6-2-0
9.	Hartford	4-1-0
10.	Nebraska	6-2-0
11T.	Connecticut	6-1-0
11T.	Maryland	6-1-1
13.	Wake Forest	7-1-0
14.	Clemson	5-2-0
15.	Michigan	7-1-0
16.	Southern Methodist	6-2-0
17.	Brigham Young	8-0-0
18.	Harvard	4-1-0
19.	Florida	4-2-1
20.	Massachusetts	6-0-0

The Observer/Peter Cilella



Junior Monica Gerardo has helped the Irish all season long. Her contributions will be key if the Irish wish to defeat Indiana today.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles have mixed success

SMC falls to North Central but beats Carroll

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

Weekend play for the Saint Mary's volleyball team brought a win and a loss as the Belles traveled to the Carroll College Triangular that also included North Central College. Although the Belles got off to a slow start, it was a different team that showed up to challenge Carroll College in the final match of the Saturday event.

The Belles played North Central College first and lost

15-1, 12-15, 15-12, and 15-10.

Coach Jennie Joyce, commenting on the low score of the first match, said that the team did not come ready to play. However, the Belles redeemed themselves with strong offensive efforts coming from 5-foot-4 freshman setter Megan Jardina who had 28 assists, and sophomore middle Jayne Ozbolt who added three service aces. Contributions from sophomore Mary Rodovich and senior Betsy Connolly, who had 10 and 11 kills respectively, aided in the Belles' effort.

Sophomore middle Agnes Bill led the defensive game with 17 digs. In assessing the efforts of the team versus North Central, Joyce said, "We did serve aggressively but our

passing and communication broke down and that is why we lost."

In their next match, versus Carroll College, the Belles executed their game plan in a completely different fashion than in their previous match against North Central.

"All of our systems were better and we looked like a completely different team. North Central was our wake-up match," Joyce stated.

The Belles rebounded from the loss to North Central, defeating Carroll 15-8, 15-13, 6-15, and 15-3. A key in the offensive effort once again was Jardina, who had 44 assists. Also, the impressive play of outside hitter Mary Rodovich, who had four service aces, was

see BELLES / page 14

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Velho named Big East player of the week

Special to The Observer

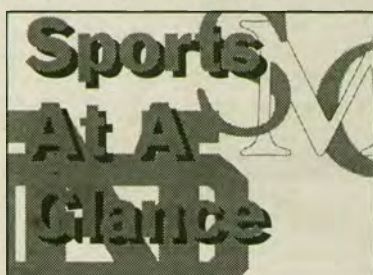
University of Notre Dame goalkeeper Greg Velho, who helped the Irish men's soccer team to three straight 1-0 victories last week, has been named Big East defensive player of the week. Velho collected 16 saves in victories over Eastern Illinois, Villanova, and Rutgers in earning the honor for the second time in his career.

A junior, he has played every minute of every game this season and has yet to yield a goal to a conference opponent in five games.

Against both Eastern Illinois and Rutgers, Velho made a season-high six saves. He has a .84 goals against average this season in 10 outings and a .816 gave percentage. Velho has seven shutouts in 1997 and 20 in his two-plus seasons.

Notre Dame, currently 23rd in the National Coaches Association of America/Umbro rankings, is 6-2-2 overall and 4-0-1 in the Big East. The Irish are in first-place in the league regular season standings.

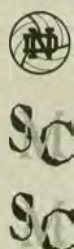
The next game for the Irish is Friday at SMU.



at Stanford,
October 4, 2:30 p.m.

at Indiana,
tonight, 7 p.m.

at SMU,
October 3, 7:30 p.m.



vs. St. John's,
October 3, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. North Park,
tonight, 7 p.m.

Soccer at Manchester,
October 1, 4 p.m.

Inside

■ Men's soccer top 25

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■ Men's golf wins weekend tournament

see page 19