

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Survey: Students are responsible with credit cards

By LOUBEL CRUZ
News Writer

"CHARGE IT!"

That cry is heard from students all over the nation, whether it is to buy books or a new television/VCR combo for the dorm room.

In fact, more college students than ever have their own personal credit cards and accounts. As a result they realize the heavy responsibility of managing their own expenses and maintaining a good credit line.

While the number of person-

al bankruptcies this year reached a record high, today's college students say they do a fine job when it comes to managing expenditures against their incomes, with 90 percent of students rating their own approach to handling financial matters as good or excellent, according to a study by Visa U.S.A.

"Based on their track records with the college market, Visa and its member banks have long regarded students as responsible users of credit, and we have confirmed that the vast majority of col-

lege students keep their spending in line with their income and pay their bills on time," said Ben Couch, senior vice president of Visa U.S.A.

Ninety-four percent of the students participating in the study by Visa recognize the importance of establishing a good credit rating while in college, with more than half typically paying their credit card balance in full each month. Only 40 percent of non-student cardholders pay their balance in full.

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Student Credit Card Use

94% recognize value of a good credit rating

70% use card only in emergencies

56% pay full balance each month regularly

ND men rally at Capitol

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

On Oct. 4, the National Mall in Washington D.C. played host to hundreds of thousands of Christian men.

They had come together to attend "Standing in the Gap," a convention orchestrated by Promise Keepers, a national organization of Christian men. The day's activities included group prayers, spirituals, confessions of sins, and many other events geared towards bringing men back to God and to their families.

Promise Keepers was founded by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney. The first Promise Keepers convention was held in July 1991 with over 4,000 attendees.

Since then, the movement has continued to grow, and assemblies are often held in sold-out football stadiums and arenas. Promise Keepers estimates that over 2 million men have taken part in the organization's conventions and events since 1991.

"Our dream is to have men of every race and color, every social and economic background, and every geographical corner of our country gather together in the spirit of reconciliation and unity," McCartney wrote in the opening letter to those attending the conference.

Promise Keepers has drawn criticism from groups like the National Organization of Women, who see the all-male organization as threatening to its position.

But according to Shandell Hunter, one of three Notre Dame students who attended the rally, Promise Keepers is only misunderstood by such groups.

"The message was not anti-woman," he stressed.

Hunter was joined at the rally by Pieder Beeli, a graduate student, and Wes Wozniak, a junior from St. Edward's Hall.

Hunter, who is a sophomore viewed Saturday's rally as primarily an opportunity for spiritual enrichment, and not a politically motivated event.

"I think the overall tone [of the event] was more inclined toward atonement for sins," Hunter said.



A guitarist preceded a lecture by Father Mark Poorman (left) last night in Walsh Hall Chapel. Poorman spoke on the issue of assisted suicide.

Poorman speaks on life and death

By SEAN VINCK
News Writer

Since Dr. Jack Kevorkian's rise to prominence in the early 1990s, issues of assisted suicide and end of life decisions have catapulted into the public spotlight. Father Mark Poorman addressed many of these prominent issues in a lecture last night in Walsh Hall Chapel.

"Reflect upon your fears about death and dying, your religious faith, and how the two interrelate," he requested of his audience early in the presentation.

Poorman began his lecture with a group reflection on personal responses to death situations. He asked the crowd to speculate on their most-preferred and least-preferred death.

"The greatest fear in death is the notion of being alone and suffering pain; almost every group with whom I have spoken has expressed those two major fears," he noted.

Poorman proceeded to examine death in the context of contemporary American culture, citing the case of Janet Atkins,

the first person who committed suicide with Kevorkian's assistance. Atkins, a 53-year-old woman with Alzheimer's disease, committed suicide several years ago in Michigan. Notably, she exhibited no symptoms of her affliction and was even able to play tennis on the morning of her death, Poorman said.

"The media glorified Atkins as a fiercely independent woman who did things her own way and refused to be a burden to others — that is how they justified Kevorkian's actions," Poorman said. "We are always going to be burdens to one another; we are created to be interconnected and interdependent."

Poorman expounded on the theme that people must extend themselves to their fellow humans, and that being a burden to one's family should not be a reason to commit suicide.

"In response to the question 'Am I my brother's keeper?' Scripture has a resounding answer," Poorman emphasized, "Yes!"

Poorman also touched upon

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Senior year offers challenges, closure

By MELANIE GARMAN
Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

What could be one of the most exciting yet challenging events of your college career? It would be none other than your senior year.

Along with the prestige and privilege of possessing the title "senior" come many struggles and challenges.

As the Saint Mary's College community welcomed President Marilou Eldred this past Monday, the senior class received an early taste of graduation. As each student dressed in her cap and gown to process in Monday's inauguration, a certain anxiety filled the air.

"It is so exciting to be seniors during such an important part of the history of the College. However, it was kind of frightening putting on my cap and gown so early," said senior class president Lisa Coury.

Before graduation, seniors must fulfill all of the require-



ments of the College, while at the same time making the most of their last year on campus.

As one of the many requirements for graduation, each senior must complete a senior comprehensive within her major course of study. Whether it be a cumulative test in the business department, an art exhibit for the fine arts majors, or an extensive research project and presentation for the speech and mass communications majors, each senior must pass this comprehensive in order to graduate.

According to senior Jamie Nihill, nursing majors must pass a test covering all of the material they have covered since day one. However, unlike the business majors who prepare for the test

by taking a semester long course, those in the nursing program must prepare on their own.

Another group of students who are preparing for the ultimate test, the real world, are the elementary and secondary education majors. In this first semester, each senior is assigned a local school and grade in which she is given the freedom to take

'It is so exciting to be seniors during such an important part of the history of the College.'

Lisa Coury
Senior Class President

on her own classroom.

"I have found my experience so far very rewarding and challenging at the same time," said

Katie Brown. "Student teaching really gives one a clear understanding of what being a teacher is all about."

As each student prepares for her comprehensive and finishes up student teaching, either the job or graduate school search begins. Many students begin planning for their life after graduation as early as the fall of their senior year. Resumes are sent out, interviews are set up, and decisions are finalized.

"After graduation, hopefully I will have a job with a hospital in Chicago and I can begin paying off my student loans," Nihill said.

With all of the nerve-racking deadlines and uncertainty of what the future has in store, senior year also brings memorable events such as Senior Dads Weekend and the Senior Formal.

"We've been working on Senior Dads Weekend since the beginning of the semester and we are very excited at the events

see SENIORS / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Change the song?

There is a growing movement among the older generation! Items in The Observer have

appeared from a visiting scholar who is a religious priest and also that old guy who writes a Viewpoint column for us now and then (not a professor, but some other guy somewhere in Washington).

This new movement has overtaken many of our outstanding elders, even, (sigh), my dear old dad.

What is their ultimate end, their deepest desire? Why, that we change the words of the Victory March: the "Loyal Sons" part, of course.

I was going to write against this innovation, but then I saw the light: change is good! What a great new idea! The words should reflect the reality of the situation, right?

Now I'm really glad that some bright soul has raised this issue, because the fight song really does need to be changed. And I propose that there is much more to be changed in our Fight Song than most people have taken the time to think about.

First of all, "Old Notre Dame" does not "win over all." We've discovered that enough times this season already. That part of the song will certainly have to be changed, in the interest of reflecting reality, of course.

In addition, our technologically advanced culture no longer admits of the naive and anachronistic views of science which we espouse every time we sing along to the time-honored Victory March. Only the Medievals thought that you could "shake down the thunder," and the notion of "waking up the echoes" goes all the way back to Homeric times.

Furthermore, and perhaps most importantly, the fans do not "Cheer, cheer for Old Notre Dame," anymore (especially now that we have 20,000 extra fans who do little more than wear clothing which absorbs what "sing[ing of] Her glory" the students can muster). And so here I present the official, politically correct, scientifically accurate, and behaviorally reflective version of our Victory March:

"Sit, Sit at old Notre Dame,
Drink the case of beer you snuck into the game.

Raise the yawn of apathy,
Hope that it doesn't rain, or else thunder will come down from the sky!

Whether the odds be big or small,
Old Notre Dame may win, or may lose, depending on their talent level and the ability of the coaches to utilize it effectively,

While her fair-weather supporters are stumbling down into the flooded concourse to buy refreshments."

There it is: perfectly in tune with reality. What's that? You say you don't like it? Come on, you stupid caveman! What's wrong with you, anyway? Are you so deeply attached to tradition that you refuse to face reality?

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

Participants consider Irish negotiations encouraging

WASHINGTON U.S. officials told Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble on Tuesday that they hope newly resumed all-party talks will yield a peace agreement in Northern Ireland.

Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, said efforts by Britain and Ireland to encourage the talks, coupled with the Irish Republican Army's decision to revive its cease-fire, have created a "historic and perhaps unique" prospect for peace.

"Now we hope that the leaders of Northern Ireland, the leaders of the various parties ... will seize this opportunity, because I am afraid it will not come back again for a very long time," Berger said.

Trimble said he came away from the meeting confident

that the United States would continue to press the IRA for a permanent end to violence, and would do all it could to move peace talks along.

"It is our objective in the present situation to try and develop the talks as quickly as possible. We didn't see any advantage in delaying this situation," Trimble said.

Catholic and Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland met Tuesday in Belfast in their first formal talks on a political settlement in their province, torn by decades of sectarian violence.

The talks were pocked by bomb threats, and authorities defused a letter bomb sent to the office of Ulster Unionist delegate Jeffrey Donaldson. Donaldson was with



Agence France-Presse
British secretary of state for Northern Ireland Mo Mowlam and development minister Paul Murphy are among negotiations' participants.

Trimble in Washington at the time.

Clinton, GOP make trade deal

WASHINGTON President Clinton reached a compromise on Tuesday with House Republicans on legislation he needs to expand free trade beyond Mexico, but he was having difficulty lining up Democratic support. The deal, worked out in negotiations with House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, represented another step in the administration's uphill battle to gain approval of fast-track trade negotiating authority. Labor unions have mounted an aggressive lobbying campaign to kill the proposal, insisting that the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico has been a disaster that has cost thousands of U.S. jobs by encouraging American companies to move factories to Mexico to take advantage of cheap labor and lax environmental regulations. The administration insisted on Tuesday that the compromise language worked out in an all-night bargaining session with GOP committee staffers would give Clinton the power he needs to ensure that any future trade deals do not expose American workers to unfair competition from developing nations. "We have reached an agreement that addresses key Democratic concerns and retains the president's flexibility to meet trade, labor, environmental and health and safety goals as part of the trade agenda," said Jay Ziegler, a spokesman for U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON



San Antonio gunman kills two, self

SAN ANTONIO

A rifle-toting gunman opened fire today at a paging company in a business park on the city's northeast side, killing two people and wounding a third before killing himself. One woman suffering from a gunshot wound to the head was in critical condition and undergoing surgery yesterday morning at Brooke Army Medical Center, said Arcy Longoria, a hospital spokeswoman. The woman was found outside the building housing ProtoCall, a paging and answering service. "A lady came out holding her head and she was bleeding," said George Mendoza, an employee of Alternative Copier Service in the same strip of retail businesses. Police were notified about the shooting about 8:45 a.m. SWAT teams were assembled when police believed the gunman might be alive, police Sgt. Ernest Celaya said. When SWAT officers and emergency medical technicians entered the building an hour later, they found three bodies, including gunman Charles Lee White, dead of a self-inflicted wound. Another woman was hiding under her desk. She worked in the same building for another business, police said. Celaya said White had fought Monday with his girlfriend who worked at ProtoCall. Police were called to her home on a domestic violence call, Celaya said. "The officer who responded to the call advised the woman against going to work this morning," Celaya said. "But obviously she didn't heed that advice and we had this incident of workplace violence."

Hospital corrects baby mix-up

EL MONTE, Calif.

Two boys born two weeks ago on the same day spent their first full day at home Tuesday with their parents — their real parents, that is. The babies were the victims of a hospital mix-up when nurse sent one infant home with the wrong parents one day after the babies were born Sept. 23. It wasn't until the morning after Benigna Sanchez was discharged that she noticed her identification bracelet didn't match the infant's hospital-issued bracelet. "Physically, they were very different. The hair, the little head," Mrs. Sanchez said. "But I trusted that it was my child. One trusts them (hospital officials.) We never imagined this would happen to us." She went back to the hospital, where both infants were kept for two weeks of genetic testing. "The parents had the opportunity to spend time with both babies, and they decided amongst themselves who was who and spent time bonding with the child," said Brandon Edwards, spokesman for El Monte Community Hospital. "They were bonding with the correct children."

Fire destroys Goodwill toys

WASHINGTON

A fire at a Goodwill Industries warehouse Tuesday destroyed more than \$1 million in donated toys collected for children this Christmas. "All our toys are gone except for one tractor-trailer load sitting at our plant," Goodwill President David Becker told The Washington Post. "As you know, a lot of people depend on these toys for their families' Christmas." Fire department officials said the blaze was reported about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday and burned throughout the day. Several hundred thousand new and used toys, made mostly plastic, were stacked on pallets and wrapped in plastic, accounting for an acrid odor several miles from the fire, officials said. An arson investigator told the Post and that initial reports from firefighters suggested that the blaze began at multiple points, suggesting that arson might be involved. Becker said Goodwill has some business interruption insurance but he was unsure how much of the inventory it would cover. Most of the toys were donated by local merchants.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

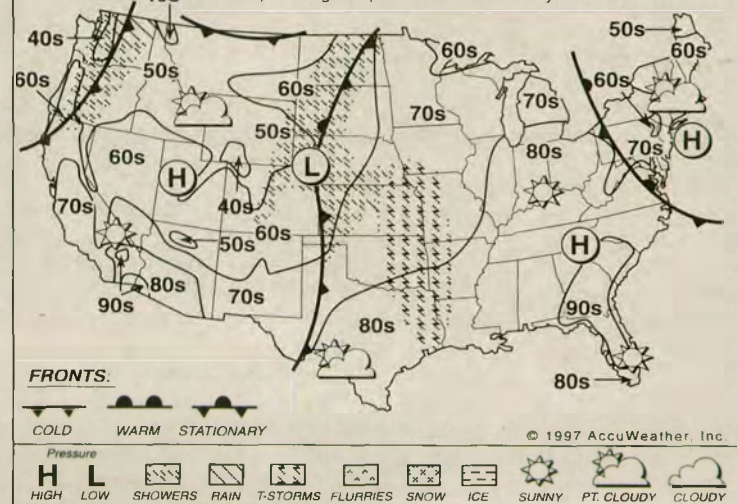
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	82	61
Wednesday	86	64
Thursday	85	61
Friday	79	60
Saturday	84	61

Shows Tstorms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 8.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



Annapolis	79	58	Jacksonville	80	68	Philadelphia	70	60
Baton Rouge	84	64	Jefferson City	73	54	Seattle	65	60
Charleston	68	59	Kansas City	90	75	Topeka	60	45
Denver	62	48	Knoxville	76	56	Trumbull	73	59
Harrisburg	59	50	Minneapolis	85	77	Washington	82	61

■ CONSTRUCTION BEAT

Printer moves, ND utilities expand

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Last week contractors broke ground for a new \$4.6 million facility which will house the Ave Maria Press Inc. and create more space for the University's power plant in the process.

"We're just getting started. Contractors just began site work," Notre Dame's director of facilities engineering Mike Smith reported.

Established in 1865 by Notre Dame's founder, Father Edward Sorin, Ave Maria Press is one of the nation's oldest Catholic publishing houses.

Once the new building is completed, Ave Maria Press will vacate its space adjacent to the University's power plant. That space will be then used to add equipment which will increase Notre Dame's air conditioning capacity.

"It's really a two-stage project," Smith explained.

In a centralized process, the plant chills water and then pumps it across campus to various buildings where it is then circulated through cooling units to produce air conditioning. The Main Building renovation, among other projects, necessitates the increased capacity.

"We've had a lot of expansion around campus

since 1989 and 1990, when we last expanded our cooling plant," Smith said, referring to the recent construction of DeBartolo Hall, the business building, and the four new residence halls on West Quad.

As part of the new utility expansion, two 4,000-ton chillers and two cooling towers will be installed in the space Ave Maria Press vacates. The power plant project will cost an estimated \$28 million and isn't expected to take place until winter of 1999.

Before that expansion can take place, Ave Maria Press will need to move into its new building located across Douglas Road from the Moreau Seminary. That move is slated for next summer. The new facility will be fully operational by August, and will include 17,000 square feet of office space and 33,000 square feet for presses, bindery, shipping, and storage areas.

"The press really does need new space, and now they'll get it," Smith said.

The University awarded Ziolkowski Construction Inc. of South Bend the project's general contract. The firm has worked on other University construction sites, among them the Grace Hall and Flanner Hall renovation projects.

■ CONSTRUCTION BEAT



The Observer/Joe Stark

Trespassers have damaged the reseeded banks of Juday Creek.

Officials: 'Stay off golf course'

Special to The Observer

A University of Notre Dame official cautions the campus and surrounding communities that only authorized personnel are permitted on the site of the University's new Warren Golf Course.

"Although the size of the golf course precludes its being completely fenced off, it nevertheless is a construction site and is not open to the public," said Mike Smith, director of facilities engineering.

"This restriction of access reflects the same concerns as at any construction site, foremost among them safety and integrity of the work being done."

As an example, Smith said curiosity seekers walking the banks of the new stream courses constructed on the site have damaged grasses that are just taking hold along the banks.

"We understand the interest that people have in this project, and we are as anxious as anyone to show off the work that's being done, not just from a golfing standpoint, but also with respect to Juday Creek," Smith said. "Once the course is completed and open to the public, we'll be delighted to have people tour it, just as was the case with the football stadium."

"Now, however, is not that time, and we do hope everyone will cooperate in staying off the site."

The course is scheduled to be ready for play in the spring of 1999.

By JESSICA LOGAN
News Writer

William Dwyer, the William J. Hank Professor of Mathematics at Notre Dame, has recently been invited to address the 1998 International Congress of Mathematics in Berlin this August.



Dwyer

The congress is a global meeting of highly specialized mathematicians held every four years, and has thus been dubbed the "Olympic Games" of research

in mathematics.

While the 10-day meeting is open to all interested mathematicians, only a select group is invited by an international panel of mathematicians to address the congress. Dwyer will speak about his research in topology, the mathematics of shape.

Dwyer's research in the field of topology has had a profound effect on current thinking.

He has been invited to speak at many universities both in the U.S. and abroad, including Oxford, Yale, Princeton, Johns Hopkins and MIT.

"Research, for me, is problem solving," Dwyer explained. "It is frustrating and endless, and [the researcher] is almost

always confused. Mathematics keeps you alive intellectually."

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1980, Dwyer currently teaches an introductory topology course for graduate students as well as a calculus course for freshmen.

He chaired the University's mathematics department from 1984 to 1988 and spent 1992 at MIT as a visiting professor.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Dwyer was a member of the faculty at Yale where he was the director of undergraduate studies. He received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Boston College in 1969 and his doctorate from MIT in 1973.

USG

We cordially invite Engineering and Accounting/Finance students to attend our student body presentation tonight.

DATE: Wednesday, October 8, 1997

TIME: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center

USG Corporation has openings for project engineers and accountants at several of our manufacturing plants. USG's business units develop, manufacture, sell and distribute building materials worldwide. It operates 75 plants and sales offices in North America, Europe, Asia and the Middle East. USG is the world's largest producer of gypsum wallboard. For more information about USG and its products, visit our Web site at www.usgcorp.com.

Please schedule your interview slot on October 13-14th at Career and Placement Services.

We will be back on campus the week of November 10th for interviews.

Happy 7th Birthday, Peter Freddoso!

From The Observer

Because the closest you get to the ER shouldn't be the show.

MCAT

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There is no second opinion.

Credit

continued from page 1

Siegfried junior Bill Connolly obtained his first credit card when he established a personal account with his own money upon entering college.

"It is definitely important to keep good credit so you can get loans and other credit cards in the future when you graduate," he said.

Connolly pays his own credit card bill, and does so in full every month. But, because it is his own money in the end, he is very careful about what he spends.

"I just use [the credit card] for necessities — food or when I'm in a jam at the airport. That's it. I'm pretty strict with

myself about it."

Natalie Huddleston, a Breen Phillips freshman, has two credit cards which she uses to buy clothes, compact discs and other things. Even though she does not personally pay her credit card bills, Huddleston says she only buys things she considers reasonable.

"My parents pay the bills because I don't have my own money, but I only buy what I believe they would get me if they were here," she said.

Emergencies seem to be the most popular reason students use their credit cards, according to the Visa survey, with almost 70 percent of students polled responding they charge only when they are in dire need.

Students also usually reserve credit cards for big-ticket

items, such as travel, gas and car repairs and clothes.

Some students have avoided the need for credit cards, relying only on cash and checks for methods of payment.

"The convenience of credit cards causes you to make unplanned purchases," said Badin sophomore Jennie Tylec.

"When you are forced to use only cash or checks you are forced to think about spending the money. With credit cards you just hand over the plastic."

Ken Baierl, public relations manager of Key Bank at Notre Dame, offers suggestions to students who have their own credit cards:

- Set a manageable limit each month and don't exceed it.

- "Anticipate what you will charge each month, and use

self-discipline to stick to it," Baierl said.

- Pay off your full balance every month.

"If you pay only the minimum payment, soon your interest will grow and your bill will be enormous. You don't want to become a slave to your credit card," Baierl noted.

- Don't use the credit card to purchase disposable items, like gas and food. Use cash.

"The food will be gone by the time you get your bill. You don't want to be paying off a gallon of milk for six months," Baierl said.

- Do not use your credit cards for purchases for friends or roommates.

- Always put the card in a safe place, and cancel the card immediately if you realize it is missing.

Seniors

continued from page 1

planned," said chairperson Jen Nelson.

"Considering all of the pressures that can arise in one's senior year, prioritizing and staying on top of things has been the key to balancing the position of senior class president with my own necessities," Coury said.

"Being committed to our class and myself is my goal for the rest of this year."

With every event that passes, the members of the Class of 1998 find themselves one step closer to the actual moment when putting on their caps and gowns makes closure become a reality.

Life

continued from page 1

the shortcomings of some legislation attempting to regulate near-death decisions. Five states, he said, have had voter initiatives concerning physician-assisted suicide: New York, California, Florida, Oregon, and Washington. He explained that these states' statutes confuse the difference between imminent death and incurability and offered diabetes as an example of an incurable disease that would clearly not fall in the category of imminent death.

As a result of the ambiguity in the definitions of which conditions warrant assisted suicide, Poorman stressed that there is a slippery slope from imminently dying to involuntary euthanasia. This would apply most readily to handicapped people, who are

incurable yet will not imminently die, he said. There is a fine distinction between these two conditions, and opponents of assisted suicide fear that those distinctions will be blurred in the future, and that in turn could lead to killing for convenience, Poorman explained.

Another criticism of the states' initiatives is that they do not require psychological review, waiting periods, or counseling sessions prior to assisted suicide.

"This is suspect since anyone who would commit suicide would probably have significant psychological problems," Poorman said.


In the California initiative, any physician could grant the permission to have the assisted suicide, and any physician could perform it, Poorman stated.

"Conceivably, your dermatologist could write the suicide permission and, in fact, carry it out," he said.


To further illustrate the ambiguity of the issue, Poorman noted that the Supreme Court has ruled that there is no constitutional right to suicide, although this does not prevent states from crafting their own assisted suicide legislation.

Poorman also described the medical and religious ethics surrounding terminal patients and patients in a vegetative state. Pope John Paul II elaborated upon Catholic teaching on death situations in his encyclical of May 5, 1980. It explains that life is a precious gift from God, and suffering is therefore not a valid reason to commit suicide, Poorman said. In closing, he emphasized that Christians should not fear death but should view it as a path to never-ending life.

Poorman's lecture was part of a three-part series titled "The Gospel of Life" and sponsored by Notre Dame Right To Life.



Litany for Life



Come celebrate Respect Life Week
with us and Rev. Jim Lies, C.S.C. at
the Litany for Life.

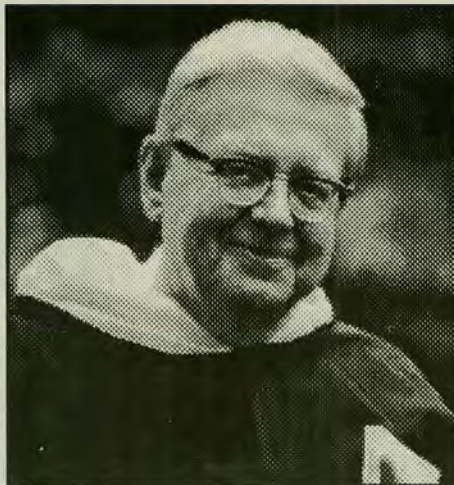
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
ON THE FIELDHOUSE MALL
STARTING AT 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by:
Notre Dame Right to Life
Children of Mary & Knights of the Immaculata, and
Campus Ministry

The Theology of Sexuality and Homosexuality

Fr. Ashley is a scholar of impeccable academic credentials and extensive experience as a teacher and a pastor. It is his conviction based on a lifetime of experience that the proper Catholic understanding and care of homosexuals requires an understanding of the theology of human sexuality more broadly considered.

The Strake Foundation presents Fr. Benedict Ashley, O.P.



Fr. Ashley is a priest of the Dominican Order, Chicago Province. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and the University of Notre Dame, and has doctorates in philosophy and political science, and the post-doctoral degree of Master of Sacred Theology. He was formerly President of the Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis, Professor of Theology at the Institute of Religion and Human Development in Houston, and Professor of Theology at the John Paul II Institute on Marriage and the Family in Washington, D.C. At present he is Emeritus Professor of Moral Theology at the Aquinas Institute and an Adjunct Professor at the Center for Bioethics, St. Louis University, St. Seminary. He serves as a consultant for the Committee on Doctrine of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, is a Senior

Fellow of the Pope John Center of Medical Ethics, Boston, and has engaged in the Courage ministry to homosexual persons. Fr. Ashley's numerous publications include: *Theologies of the Body: Humanist and Christian*, *Spiritual Direction in the Dominican Tradition*, *Living the Truth in Love: A Biblical Introduction to Moral Theology*, and *Justice in the Church: Gender and Participation*.

Fr. Ashley will speak on Catholic teaching on sexuality, the theology that supports this teaching, and why understanding this is necessary for understanding Church teaching on homosexuality. He hopes that his lecture will contribute to the campus debate regarding homosexuality.

Thursday, October 9
DeBartolo Hall, Room 138 • 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Jacques Maritain Center

California court rules to outlaw term limits

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

A federal appeals court rejected California's legislative term limits law on Tuesday, taking away a powerful broom that swept scores of longtime lawmakers out of office.

Now, many incumbents who were faced with packing up are instead thinking about re-election.

One of the most famous targets of the law — longtime Democratic Assembly Speaker and current San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown — said he feels vindicated even though he has no plans to return to the Legislature.

"After all these years, I was able to have a court say I was right. Term limits are unconstitutional," Brown said.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals stopped short of deciding whether the 1990 term limits law violated the rights of voters to support their chosen candidate, or the rights of

candidates to run for office. The court instead said the initiative failed to tell the public how severe the limitation was: a lifetime ban on seeking the same office.

That the measure permanently barred a legislator from running for the office once that lawmaker reached the limit was not stated in the initiative or in the analysis sent to voters in the ballot pamphlet. It became clear in a 1991 ruling upholding the measure.

"The Constitution requires us to invalidate an initiative if it fails to provide adequate notice to the voters that it would severely burden the people's fundamental rights," said the majority opinion by Judge Stephen Reinhardt.

"In matters this important, the state simply must tell its citizens what they are voting on."

Deborah La Fetra, a lawyer for sponsors of the 1990 initiative, called the ruling "a slap in the face to California voters."

Voters: No raises for Congress

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Most Americans believe they should get cost-of-living pay increases every year, but they sure don't feel that way about members of Congress.

In fact, some feel so strongly that they say they'll vote against any lawmaker who supports a raise.

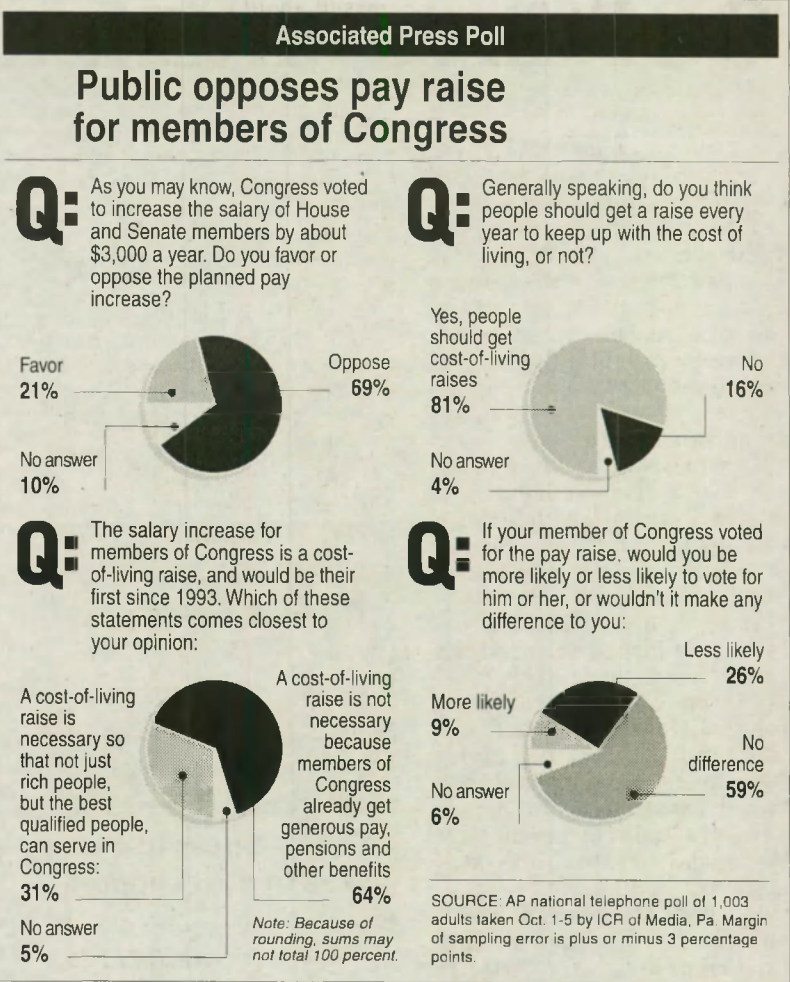
That expression of sentiment comes in an Associated Press poll taken just after Congress hesitantly approved legislation making possible a \$3,072 pay increase for itself, the first in five years.

The bill squeaked through House and Senate last week and awaits President Clinton's signature. Clinton hasn't said what he will do, but a spokesman said the president thinks the question is one for Congress to decide.

The poll suggests possible trouble for legislators who supported the increase for themselves. Fully 26 percent of those questioned said they would be less likely to vote to re-elect a member of Congress who had voted for the pay raise. About 58 percent said it didn't make any difference.

On the other hand, the general proposition that people's pay should go up to keep pace with the cost of living was approved by better than 80 percent.

But better than 63 percent said a cost-of-living increase for lawmakers is unnecessary because members of Congress get generous pay, pensions and other benefits.



And when the question concerned congressional raises, without tying the increase to the cost of living, disapproval was even higher — 69 percent. Approval came from under 21 percent while the rest offered no opinion.

The poll was conducted among a random sample of 1,003 adults between last Wednesday and Sunday by ICR of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

These findings follow a report from the Census Bureau that the typical American household had income of \$35,492 last year — less than a third the \$133,600 earned by senators and representatives.

Less than a third of those polled agreed with a common argument in favor of raising congressional pay to keep up with the cost of living — that unless the rewards are kept up, only rich people, not necessarily the best qualified, will run for election.

The replies also show that large portions of the public still hold Congress in low regard.

While only 1 percent said Congress could almost always be trusted to do the right thing, 19 percent said the opposite, that Congress could almost

never be trusted to do the right thing.

The close roll call votes in House and Senate paving the way for the cost-of-living increase to take effect suggest that members of Congress were keenly aware of public sentiment on that issue.

In the Senate, a key vote was 55-45 for the bill. Among 30 senators who must face the voters at the polls next year, only 11 approved and 19 voted no. In the House, final passage came by a narrow 220-207 vote.

In fact, Congress did not even take a direct vote on whether members should get a raise. The votes were on a bill appropriating \$26 billion for the Treasury Department and several other agencies. In the past, the bill included a section denying a pay raise; this time it did not.

The Associated Press survey found that people whose household income exceeds \$40,000 a year were more sympathetic toward congressional pay increases than those with incomes under \$25,000.

Men were slightly more sympathetic than women, too, with nearly 25 percent of men approving congressional increases and fewer than 18 percent of women approving.


Jonathan Marks

Folk Ideas About Hereditary and the Responsibility For Science

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7:30 P.M.
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Brazil	0.71	Mexico-1	0.22	United Kingdom	0.44
Canada	0.17	Mexico-2	0.25	Uzbekistan	1.00
China	1.22	Mexico-3	0.36	Venezuela	0.54
Colombia	0.78	Mexico-4	0.45	Vietnam	1.55
Costa Rica	0.70	Mexico-5	0.52	Yugoslavia	0.85
Czech Republic	0.85	Mexico-6	0.69		
Denmark	0.45	Mexico-7	0.80		
Dominican Republic	0.70	Mexico-8	0.89		
Egypt	1.02	Monaco	0.46		
El Salvador	0.89	Nakhodka	1.00		
Ethiopia	1.25	Netherlands	0.46		
Finland	0.55	New Zealand	0.74		
France	0.46	Nigeria	0.98		
Georgia	1.04	Norway	0.50		
Germany	0.46	Pakistan	1.35		
Ghana	1.01	Panama	0.74		
Greece	0.75	Philippines	0.80		
Guam	0.74	Poland	0.75		
Guatemala	0.89	Portugal	0.73		
Haiti	0.84	Romania	1.35		
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GOP fires on Clinton, Reno Cold War spies face tough trial this week

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Fuming over delays in producing evidence, the Senate's chief fund-raising investigator accused President Clinton on Tuesday of "trying to run out the clock" on the investigation. A former presidential deputy unabashedly defended using the White House to raise Democratic money.

"We played by the rules," former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes told senators, capping a day of dramatic political combat in the Senate hearing room.

And, while Republican senators there lashed at the White House for failing to turn over videotapes of controversial fund-raising events until last weekend, the Justice Department asked White House lawyer Lanny Breuer to appear before a federal grand jury Wednesday to explain the delay of several months.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that is investigating fund-raising abuses, cited the videotapes as he accused the White House of "a clear pattern of delay, foot-dragging, concealing."

Thompson urged Clinton to "step up to the plate" and force the help of his supporters who have refused testimony and to join the Republicans' push for appointment of a special prosecutor.

"People leave the country, documents are destroyed, defenses are gotten together on and evidence gets cold," he said.

Even as he prepared to ques-

tion Ickes, the White House aide who urged fund-raising phone calls be made from the White House, Thompson declared he did not expect Clinton or Gore would be prosecuted for those telephone solicitations.

"Nobody's going to be prosecuted on these phone calls where someone was sitting or standing when phone calls were made, everybody knows that," the senator said.

Ickes, the architect of Clinton's 1996 fund-raising

It is simply not illegal for untoward for a President or Vice President to grant access to supporters, no more than it is illegal for a senator or other member of Congress to grant access to their supporters.'

Harold Ickes
White House Deputy Chief of Staff

efforts, waited most of the day to testify as senators expressed their outrage and argued with each other at length, then took a long recess for votes on the Senate floor on campaign finance legislation.

When he finally got his opportunity, the former deputy chief of staff declared "I have no regret" and flashed his trademark acerbic wit. He made a point-by-point defense of the Democrats' much maligned fund-raising efforts, from coffees and sleepovers for donors

to Clinton's and vice president Gore's fund raising calls in the White House.

"It simply is not illegal or untoward for a president or vice president to grant access to supporters, no more than it is illegal for a senator or other member of Congress to grant access to their supporters," he said.

In fact, Ickes said, the "Clinton White House merely followed a well established Republican precedent" in using White House events to reward and encourage donors.

He even cited "no less an authority" than comedian Jay Leno to argue that it would be impractical to expect Clinton to leave the White House to make fund-raising calls — solicitations that Ickes remembers but the president does not.

"What's he supposed to do, go to the pay phone at the Seven-Eleven?" Ickes said, quoting a Leno monologue.

Meanwhile, a House panel, divided along party lines subpoenaed four Teamsters officials Tuesday, compelling them to testify about union president Ron Carey's tainted re-election campaign.

The four were expected to testify about the use of union organizers to do political work for Carey's campaign and about payments from the Teamsters political action committee to Democrats.

Although Ickes was eased out of his White House staff position earlier this year, he defended all the Clinton-Gore fund raising as legal and maintained the hearings were designed "to tarnish the Democratic Party in general, and President Clinton, and more pointedly, vice president Gore."

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The clues that a bookish trio of academics and analysts might be spies emerged gradually.

In June 1989, a State Department employee seeking the highest security clearance acknowledged he had given six to 10 State Department cables stamped "secret" in 1981 to a man he identified as "Jim Clarke."

The two men had socialized together occasionally and smoked marijuana, and the employee said he thought he was merely helping a struggling Russian language expert with his research.

It would take eight years for the FBI to expand that snippet of information into the massive espionage case leveled this week against James Clark, a former civilian analyst with the Army; Theresa Squillacote, a Pentagon attorney; and her husband, Kurt Stand.

The three, all former campus leftists who met in the 1970s at the University of Wisconsin, are in an Alexandria, Va., federal lockup awaiting a preliminary hearing Thursday on charges that could put them behind bars for life.

One by one, other clues followed the first hint of trouble from the State Department employee.

In March 1992, Western authorities obtained a Casio Digital Diary from Karl Heinz Michalek, a former East German intelligence officer arrested in Germany's post-Cold

War cleanup. The diary contained indications that three Americans — a man who served as a recruiter, his wife and another man working for the Army — were continuing to work with their former East German intelligence handler even after East Germany ceased to exist.

Three other East German intelligence officers arrested at the end of the Cold War described the Americans to investigators by their code names, "Jack" (Clark), "Ken" and "Tina," (Stand and Squillacote). "When the wall came down I said there had to be a lot of people in the West who were very uncomfortable," former CIA Director Robert Gates said.

Indeed, as the FBI's 200-page affidavit states, at some point investigators gained access to documents from the files of the defunct East German HVA, the branch of the communist nation's security apparatus responsible for foreign intelligence. The documents identified three Americans by their code names, but also supplied detailed biographical information such as places and dates of birth.

"They always remembered with German precision to radio birthday greetings to their mole and congratulatory messages when a son was born. So the intelligence agency in Bonn (West Germany) monitored this," said David Wise, author of a book on the Aldrich Ames spy case, of the East German intelligence service.



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Workshop Schedule

<u>Rooms & Times</u>	<u>Workshop Title</u>	<u>Presenter</u>
<u>Room 210</u>		
11:00AM & 2:00PM	"Computer Adaptive Testing for GMAT, GRE, Paper/pencil Testing for LSAT, MCAT, etc."	Denise Roland Kaplan Educational Services
12:00PM	"Opportunities in the Peace Corps 50 Ways to Be Competitive"	Brian Anderson Peace Corps
<u>Room 212</u>		
11:00AM & 2:00PM	"Careers in Banking"	Bill Harlan, Jr. First Chicago/NBD Bank
1:00PM & 3:00PM	"What is Consulting?"	Karen Fields CSC Consulting
<u>Room 214</u>		
11:00AM & 2:00PM	"Career Developments through Internships"	Michael Jackson In Roads-Chicago
1:00PM & 3:00PM	"Careers in Retail Management"	Van Dam Sears Roebuck & Company

Case will affect politics on TV

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The future of political debates on most public broadcast stations nationwide may be at stake as the Supreme Court scrutinizes a state-owned Arkansas television network's decision to exclude one candidate.

After hearing arguments today, the justices must decide whether the network violated the free-speech rights of a ballot-qualified but fringe candidate who was not invited to a televised debate it sponsored.

A federal appeals court ruled against the Arkansas network, a decision the justices were told casts "a chill on state-related public broadcasters' editorial freedom."

The highest court's eventual ruling, expected by July, could have a broad impact even though it will affect only state-owned — not privately owned — broadcast stations.

About two-thirds of all non-commercial, educational stations are licensed to state and local governments or their agencies.

The high stakes are reflected by the volume of unsolicited advice the court has received.

Ross Perot's campaign committee and the American Civil Liberties Union are among those urging the justices to rule that state sponsorship of a political debate creates a public forum from which ballot-qualified candidates cannot be excluded.

The Clinton administration, 20 states and the two major

political parties' Commission on Presidential Debates are among those urging the justices to rule that state employees have the discretion to pick and choose which candidates should participate.

The dispute arose when editors of the Arkansas Educational Television Network (AETN) decided in 1992 that independent congressional candidate Ralph Forbes' participation "would detract from the ...usefulness" of a debate to be carried on its five public TV stations.

"To exclude candidates on the basis of viability is, by definition, to discriminate against candidates with unpopular or untraditional views or those with fewer resources."

Lawyers for "Perot '96"

Only the Republican and Democratic candidates were invited.

Forbes, a former member of the American Nazi Party who now refers to himself as a Christian supremacist, sued.

A federal judge threw out his case, but the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated it. The appeals court treated the televised debate as a limited public forum presumably open to all qualified candidates.

AETN's editors could exclude such a candidate only for a compelling reason — one least intrusive on that candidate's free-speech rights, the appeals court ruled in sending the case back to the trial judge to determine what monetary damages Forbes should collect.

In a friend-of-the-court brief, lawyers for the Commission on Presidential Debates said the 8th Circuit court's ruling "runs an unacceptable risk of resulting in crowded and cacophonous debates that ... would inhibit meaningful debates rather than promote them."

A similar brief filed by a coalition of states argued: "Where government utilizes outside speakers to help present a public broadcast program, it is itself speaking and not opening a forum."

The states siding with AETN are Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Vermont and Wyoming.

Lawyers for Perot '96 urged the justices to uphold the appeals court ruling.

"To exclude candidates on the basis of viability is, by definition, to discriminate against candidates with unpopular or untraditional views or those with fewer resources," they said. "The fact that AETN bore no malice or hostility toward Forbes is irrelevant."

■ CUBA

Fifth Party Congress convenes in Havana

Associated Press

Cuba's communists convene their first party congress in five years today, in a session expected to set policy that will guide the country until 2002, when President Fidel Castro will be 76.

Though the island-nation has seen momentous change since the communists' 1991 congress — the collapse of its primary patron, the Soviet Union, and the subsequent economic free fall in Cuba — party statements indicate no major changes will come from the meeting.

"There are no new proposals" of significance, said Phillip Brenner, a Cuba specialist at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Draft statements for the Fifth Party Congress reaffirm a single-party socialist system, reject foreign claims of human rights violations and insist on a state-dominated socialist economy.

Plans seem aimed at improving Cuba's wheezing state sector rather than pushing ahead with the sort of private businesses and market reforms allowed in the early 1990s.

"I haven't seen anything new at all. I think what they've been saying in the last month is the need to dedicate yourself more and more," said

economist Andrew Zimbalist, a Cuba specialist at Smith College in Massachusetts. "That's their way of saying they don't have anything new: 'We can do better if people work harder.'"

Zimbalist also said inequalities created by Cuba's limited economic reforms have led to "a volatile and explosive social situation."

The congress, held roughly every five years since 1975, should see the president's most important speech in months. Castro recently has shunned the spotlight, making only one major appearance since August.

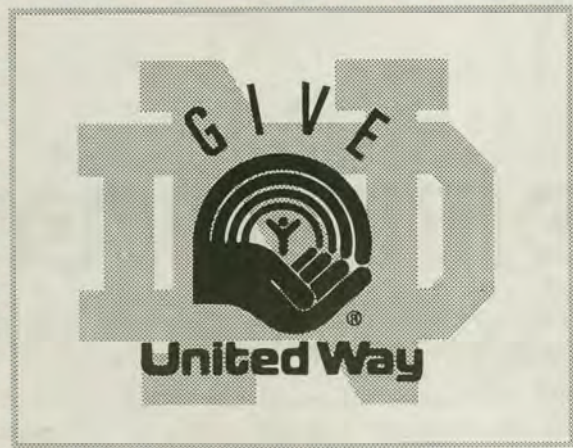
The congress also will adjust membership in the 25-member Politburo that oversees the ruling party — potentially a key indicator of Cuba's future in a post-Castro era. The party for years has steadily introduced young blood onto the committee.

Politburo member Esteban Lazo, head of the party's Havana branch, denied widespread rumors Tuesday that the party sought to create a prime minister's post to take some of the workload off Castro.

The party's meeting this week appears to assert that Cuba's socialist system will survive the chaos created by the fall of its allies. The 1991 congress was held in an atmosphere of crisis.

Notre Dame Faculty and Staff

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TIMES:

Thursday, October 9, 1997

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Food Services Support Facility Breakroom — 9 to 9:15 p.m.

Free Food and Refreshments and Prize Drawings

GOP goes on tour to fight confusing taxes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Trying to harness the surge in anti-IRS sentiment, two prominent Republican tax-code reformers are taking a national "Scrap the Code" tour.

Newt Gingrich is promising legislation in 1998 to "abolish the IRS as we know it." And GOP plans for "fairer, flatter" taxes are sprouting everywhere.

Suddenly, tax overhaul has become the party's hottest political issue.

"The current tax code will be road kill before you know it," predicts House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Long an advocate of the kind of "flat tax" popularized by publisher Steve Forbes in 1996, Armey is hitting the road next week with Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., to try to get a national debate going on a new tax system.

"I intend to push every button, to get a new tax code on the floor as quickly as I can," Armey said.

"The issue is more keen now than ever before," said Forbes, keeping up his own drumbeat for a flat tax. "It confirms what the public always suspected, even though Washington hasn't gotten the word yet," the New

Jersey publisher said in an interview.

But national Republicans have gotten the word, their leaders insist.

Congressional hearings into abuses by the Internal Revenue Service touched a national nerve, generating more public interest in just a few days than months of hearings into campaign-finance irregularities.

Republicans are trying to channel that momentum into support for drastic changes in the system. In the five-city tax tour, sponsored by the conservative Citizens for a Sound Economy, Armey and Tauzin will debate the merits of a flat tax versus a national sales tax.

Armey favors a 17-percent flat tax, while Tauzin wants a 15 percent sales tax. Both plans provide exemptions for poorer Americans.

They will be in Columbus, Ohio, and Cincinnati on Oct. 10; Bakersfield, Calif., Oct. 11; Atlanta, Oct. 17; and Chicago, Oct. 18.

"We've got a very broad-based consensus across the country that we don't like the tax code," Armey said.

Armey, aboard the flat-tax train since 1994, credits Forbes with bringing serious national attention to the concept.

Senate ponders NATO expansion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senators probed the planned eastward expansion of NATO with skepticism and puzzlement Tuesday. Members of the Foreign Relations Committee reserved judgment, though the chairman, Jesse Helms, said all Americans should welcome the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland into the alliance.

"We must embrace these democracies, guide them and show them away from their tragic histories of ethnic division and war," Helms said at a hearing that kicked off consideration of NATO's push eastward.

The Senate must consent by at least a two-thirds vote for NATO to take in the three former allies of the Soviet Union and commit the United States to defend them if they are attacked.

The cost to the United States is estimated in a Pentagon-sponsored study at about \$150 million to \$200 million a year over 10 years, a figure most analysts consider unrealistically low. Helms, R-N.C., sought assurances from Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, the opening witness, that the 15 allies now in NATO "are willing to fulfill their end of the bargain."

Albright said she would insist on that. She also told the com-

mittee that Russia, at least hypothetically, could be invited to join the alliance that was formed during the Cold War to deter Soviet troops from moving westward.

"If they meet the criteria they would be welcome," Albright said. "Russia is not the old Soviet Union. Russia is a different place than we ever expected it would be."

However, Albright said Moscow had neither expressed an interest in joining NATO nor relented in its opposition to the alliance's growth. The two-hour hearing was the first round in what is apt to be a close contest. A Senate vote is not expected until sometime next year, after the North Atlantic Council formalizes acceptance of the three former Soviet allies at its winter meeting in Brussels, Belgium, in December.

The parliaments of the 15 allies also must approve.

The notion of Russia joining moved Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., who is not a committee member, to assert that "if Russia were admitted that would be the end of NATO."

Warner said he was a "firm skeptic" of expansion. And he told Albright it "will begin to breed dissension" between countries being admitted and others that are left out.

Despite his endorsement of expansion, Helms was dubious

about the financing. He called a new NATO-Russia council, formed to ease Russia's concerns about expansion, "ill-considered."

"I confess a fear that the U.S. overture to Russia may already have gone too far," Helms said of the arrangement launched last month that gives Russia access to some NATO discussions.

Recalling what he described as "the betrayal of Yalta," the decision by Allied leaders in World War II that the Red Army should liberate Eastern Europe, he questioned Russia's commitment to peace and democracy.

On paying for expansion, Helms criticized the allies for foot-dragging. "Too many expect the American taxpayers to pay the bills," he said.

Again, Albright offered assurances to the chairman. She said Russia had not been granted a decision-making role and would have "no opportunity to dilute, delay or block NATO decisions."

Helms earlier had written Albright he was prepared to support NATO's expansions if his concerns on several fronts were met. Other members of the committee did not tip off how they may vote. Several seemed puzzled by NATO's purposes eight years after the disintegration of the Soviet Union.



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WRONG SIDE UP

John Deere and a Camel Is All You Need

Just before I left to come back to Notre Dame this fall, my father said to me, "Margaret, don't forget the library. It is the storehouse of all knowledge." My roommate told me her father told her the same thing.

Margaret Shaheen



Fathers must all think alike. Up until last Saturday, I thought they were right, but then I learned differently.

Saturday morning, I rolled out of bed at about 12, washed a couple aspirin down with some Gatorade, wrapped a blanket around my shoulders, flipped on the TV and collapsed on the couch — exhausted.

Spent too much time at the library Friday night. On the television, a self-proclaimed speed reader, named coincidentally, "Speedy," was furiously flipping through the pages of a new biography of Tiger Woods. Suddenly, he closed the book, muttered a "hrrumph" and proudly announced to me, and presumably millions of other viewers, that he had just read the first three chapters of the biography in less than a minute. He understood that many viewers, including me, might be skeptical, so to prove that he really did read and understand the book, "Speedy" brought out an interrogator decked out in an "NYPD Blue" outfit to ask him a series of probing questions. The answers to these questions could only be found in the first three chapters of the Tiger Woods biography. Amazingly, "Speedy" answered all the questions correctly without even a moment's hesitation. The interrogator exclaimed in amazement, as unseen mil-

lions, or at least all those who were not watching bass fishing on ESPN, oohed and ahed. Just then, not by chance, little Visa, Mastercard and American Express symbols and a 1-800 number slowly — ever so slowly — came across the screen — we were not speed readers yet! "Pay only \$29.95 for 10 months and ..." Speaking of bass fishing, I was hooked. But more was to come.

Still too exhausted to move, I lay on the couch and was about to doze off — speed reading has one serious drawback, it is exhausting — when I dropped the t.v. flipper. By itself, the television flipped to channel 46. It must have been fate. There on channel 46 was a man named Steve, who is the epitome of success and is living proof that success is actually quite easy to achieve. It is all in how you go after it.

Steve is easy to spot. You can't miss him. He's the man with one hand raised to the Lord and the other hand steering his John Deere tractor through a herd of live camels. That's right, camels! It doesn't take more than a minute to realize that this televangelist isn't quite right in the head. Even the camels seem to doubt Steve as he leaps from his tractor and races over to a hand-crafted, particle board altar screaming, "God is fixin' to bring you back double everything Satan has stolen from you! Go to the phone right now and say, 'Lay my name on the altar!'" Just as you are about to turn the television off, Steve yells, "Lay the flipper down, for goodness sake! I want you to get this! Stay very close to that television set! Don't be distracted because we're fixin' to have a miracle!"

After a statement like that there's no turning back; Steve has you hooked like the poor bass on ESPN. What kind of miracle is Steve talking about? Is the Lord going to cure the blind right there on live television? Is Steve going to be attacked by an irate camel? Will he lose his toupee while running to the altar? Or worse, is he wearing a garter belt under his pants? After Steve single-handedly

played out a scene between God, Satan and Job, preached endlessly about his "spirit man," and insanely yelled "somebody press the clap button," he made his miracle. A 1-800 number slowly — haven't we been here before — crept across the screen. Viewers from all across the country put down their fishing poles, called Steve's 1-800 number, "fought the busy signal," asked to have their names written on the particle board and, above all, gave Steve thousands and thousands of dollars.

Steve is a success even though I doubt he has ever read the Bible and the best line he can come up with is "Only Satan can make you stop giving to telethons." How many hours in the library could it have taken to come up with that? Clearly, we are only hurting our futures by spending long hours in the library. Television — that is the answer. With just a few more hours of quality television viewing, I'll be ready to make my mark on the business world.

I couldn't wait to tell my roommate what I had learned, but she was not here. She was — you guessed it — at the library. When she got back, I shouted, "Eureka! I've found it! We don't need to study or spend long hours in the library.



All we need to do is pay \$29.95 every month for 10 months, take Speedy's speed reading course and learn to drive a John Deere tractor. Thank God for television!"

Margaret Shaheen is a sophomore Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame. She can be reached by e-mail at Margaret.L.Shaheen.3@nd.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

"Yellow cat, black cat, as long as it catches mice, it is a good cat."
—Deng Xiaoping

Celebrate the Many Shades of America

Melvin Tardy

"All men are interdependent. Every nation is an heir of a vast treasury of ideas and labor to which both the living and the dead of all nations have contributed. Whether we realize it or not, each of us lives eternally in the red. We are everlasting debtors to known and unknown men and women. When we rise in the morning, we go into the bathroom where we reach for a sponge which is provided by a Pacific Islander. We reach for

soap that was created by a European. Then at the table we drink coffee which is provided for us by a South American, or tea by a Chinese, or cocoa by a West African. Before we leave for our jobs, we are already beholden to more than half the world."

— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In October, things change. Days grow shorter, nights cooler. The laid-back summer sports of baseball and golf yield to the autumn-paced football, basketball and hockey. Lazy summer evenings yield to blustery days with crisp, blue skies and cotton clouds. Farmers reap their harvests amidst brilliant, "Wizard of Oz"-like colors which appear suddenly on trees. All of these things herald a season at a crossroads.

Recognizing what's coming, animals instinctively prepare for survival. Rabbits molt, squirrels store food, geese flock. They know their choices: adapt, migrate or perish. Like our animal friends, we also recognize changes in weather. By now, upperclass students have alerted the first year students that migration is not an option. Thus, we all now know what to do. Nevertheless, there is a different sort of wind brewing in the distance, a different sort of crossroads, to which we may not have the proper weathervane.

Simply put, we cannot, and should not, continue to ignore the rising winds of change with respect to demographics in the 21st century. While we celebrate the increasingly vivid colors of October, we suppress the same signals of demographic change evident across the country. Perhaps some believe the current season will go on forever, but in reality, the question now is not *if* it will happen, nor even when ... it is: How should we prepare for it?

The climate is changing for several reasons. First, the percentage of Americans who are people of color is rising. By the early 21st century, approximately one third of the nation will be Hispanic or Latino, African American, Asian American and Native American or a Pacific islander. Consequently, a greater percentage of America's workforces *MUST* come from this group — a fact which carries significant implications for our current educational system. Other factors include emerging markets around the world and tremendous advances in communications technology, from satellite TV to the Internet. In short, we are becoming, globally, more interdependent.

One might assume that, in a diverse, global economy, the U.S. would have a clear advantage. After all, we are essentially a nation descended from immigrants. No country has a greater cross-section of the world than we do. Therein lies the irony! Because of racial and ethnic animosity and lingering stereotypes, what should be an asset is more frequently an Achilles heel.

We routinely ignore situations where a dichotomy of resources and opportunities exists between many in the majority and those of color, particularly in our nation's inner cities. Statistics showing that African American men are as likely to wind up in jail or killed as they will college, that less than a third of all African Americans in college will graduate in five years, and that a significant and increasing percentage of Hispanics are not graduating from high schools shouldn't evoke pity or apathy ... as a nation that will need these individuals in the 21st century workforce, it should evoke panic! Our nation cannot compete in tomorrow's workplace two-thirds cocked, without risking parity.

Like our animal friends, our choices remain: adapt, migrate or perish. Again, in our case, migration is not really an option. To compete in the next century, we must adapt ways to harness the strengths of our diversity, instead of carrying it like a dead weight. Similar to Dorothy in Oz, we must realize that the ruby slippers of diversity, which have caused us so many problems in the past, are the very means by which we can get where we've wanted to go all along.

While it is October, it is unlikely that Dorothy's consultants — the Good Witch and the Scarecrow — will drop by on All Hallows' Eve with all the answers. We'll need to figure them out ourselves. To begin with, I favor the call by many, including President Clinton, for more dialogue on race. Recently, we've lost some momentum with regards to this, for several reasons that are not all bad. For one, an improving economy and decrease in serious crime statistics are creating a false sense that all is well with regard to RACE relations. In addition, many ethnic communities are at a crossroads with respect to agenda. For example, traditional civil rights institutions like the NAACP face an identity crisis, scarcely two years after a Million Man March on Washington. In the meantime, deep-rooted race-related problems still remain.

In addition, at Notre Dame, there has been a lull in discussions regarding race. We must begin dialogue anew, along with the rest of the nation, if we truly aspire to be a great, Catholic university.

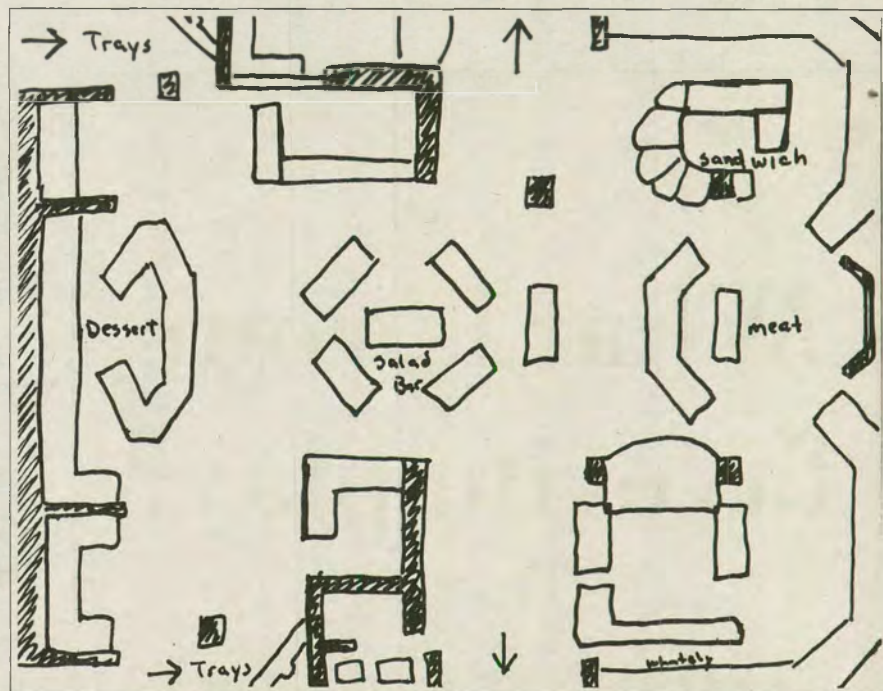
Some may question the merits of such discussions because they don't see practical applications to calculus assignments, engineering problems, or LSAT examinations. True, it might not help you to do better in class, but perhaps one day it could help you understand the boss that doesn't look like you, or tap a customer base that could net millions for your company. In the diverse workplace of the 21st century, you could become a more effective manager, a more insightful community leader, a more influential teacher ... maybe even a more Christian mom or dad. Clearly, there are benefits to such discussions.

Meanwhile, October is here, a season at a crossroads. The leaves are changing. The winds are blowing. Time is running out, Notre Dame. ... Which way should we go?

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

The New South: Tradition Gives Way to Architectural 'Improvements'



Editor's note: This is the third installment written by students within the School of Architecture. These columns, under the byline The Column of Reason, will deal with the built environment of Notre Dame, focusing in particular on recent additions and changes to our campus.

Jennifer Sobol

The process of renovating South Dining Hall has begun. Many of us who frequent South Dining Hall are wondering why. That question is easily answered as we are reminded of the new dorms that feed into the South Dining Hall. The new South Dining Hall features a layout like North Dining Hall. This cafeteria area will occupy the space of the former Oak Room. The campus architects, Ellerbe and Beckett, have done it again. They have ignored the traditional college gothic style of South Dining Hall in favor of a lesser, generic architectural language. I have several criticisms which relate to the function of SDH, the architectural language used and this renovation as it relates to the existing campus architecture.

Functionally, the new SDH will not be an improvement over the existing SDH. With the addition of the new dorms that feed into SDH, it is reasonable to believe that changes need to be made to accommodate this influx of students. The plan of the cafeteria features many food bars which line the periphery of the room with "island" bars in the middle. Students enter the room from two sides, but after they pick up their trays there is no clear path or entry sequence. The students can wander from bar to bar, which, on a slow day, might be a pleasurable experience. However, most of the time, the circulation paths will become congested producing potentially frustrating bottleneck situations and traffic jams. The size of the room is quite large and from the renderings, it appears that the ceilings are to be lowered to cope with this issue. I still contend that it will be an intimidating space to be in as mayhem erupts in the mad dash from one bar to the next. The placement of the salad bar in the center of the room is particularly unfortunate as it will stop traffic flow from all four directions of the room.

Aside from the functional concerns, this food court raises another issue — that of architectural language. The new SDH is more akin to the University Park Mall food court architecturally than it is to the style of the campus. Ellerbe and Beckett are insensitive to the traditional gothic style of SDH in favor of mediocre architecture. The renderings in the lobby of the SDH look like they could be a proposal for a building anywhere in the U.S. Ellerbee and Beckett have taken a wonderful architectural mainstay and turned it into a place devoid of Notre Dame's character.

The lack of character in the new SDH and the Oak Room is in contrast to the strong sense of tradition unique to Notre Dame. For years, our alumni have been drawn back to campus to breathe in the spirit of this place. The spirit is due to the people as well as the buildings and natural environment. These buildings are where we live, learn, teach and love. Why, then, are Ellerbee and Beckett unsympathetic to the existing architecture when it is such a part of Notre Dame? (They have made attempts to make reference to the campus style with slat and pitched roofs, but when the end result is the effect of five milk cartons adjacent to each other like DeBartolo, the reference is lost). It is important for the University to grow and change but not without a clear vision of what its goals are. Notre Dame does appear to have this kind of vision and that is why it is incongruent to see what is being built.

I call upon the student body to question the direction of the new buildings at Notre Dame. South Dining Hall narrowly escaped another architectural disaster in the 60s. This proposal included the placement of pastel panels in some of the arches of SDH. This struck students as an absolutely ludicrous idea. They brought this to the attention of the administration and thankfully SDH wasn't subjected to the poor stylistic tendencies of 1960s architecture.

Perhaps students do not feel this strongly or do not have an opinion. Part of this apathy toward the campus architecture derives from a lack of serious, critical thought. Begin to look more carefully around you and observe the built environment. How does it move you? Why does it move you? If it doesn't strike a chord within us, then as an art, architecture has failed. We need to think critically. Our worst fear should be mediocrity in our lives and our world around us. Do not just ask yourself, "What is architecture?" but, "What should architecture be?"

Jennifer A. Sobol is a fifth-year architecture student. She can be reached at Jennifer.A.Sobol.2@nd.edu.

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

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern

■ ACCENT ASKS...

What is your favorite play?



"'Phantom of the Opera.' It's the only one I've seen."

*Dave Pagliarini
Junior, Siegfried*

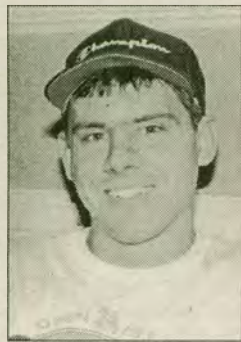
"'Jack and the Beanstalk.' It's the only play I was in. I was a bean."

*Dana Schiavone
Sophomore, Lewis*



"'Tess of the D'Urbervilles' because it's an accurate depiction of a young girl's journey into womanhood."

*Jared Patzke
Senior, Stanford*



"'Macbeth.' I liked the Norse/witchcraft pseudo-barbarianism."

*Ryan Hooper
Graduate Student, Fischer
Graduate Residences*



"'Fiddler on the Roof,' because of the music."

*Jessica Abel
Freshman, Pasquerilla West*



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Reworking Shakespeare

By JENNY SHANK
Accent Writer

So you suspect that the casting director of life has given you a bit part in someone else's tragedy? You're not alone. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern feel your pain. You may remember this sassy duo from Hamlet, but perhaps you don't because Shakespeare didn't even allow them to strut and fret an hour upon the stage before he yanked them.

Tom Stoppard sensed that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern had a lot more struttin' and frettin' to do, so he wrote them their very own play. The Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre also decided these lovably dazed and confused fellows merited some attention, and so will begin their Year of the Bard with a dynamic production of Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" on Oct. 8th.

Stage Manager Dan Smith said that the play "takes a lot of cues from 'Waiting for Godot'... Stoppard's allusions to Beckett and Shakespeare combined with his own personal flair for philosophy and drama create a brilliant play that has certainly made a mark on 20th century theater."

Not only is "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" a seminal play in the history of modern theater that explores intricate philosophical questions as it incorporates and plays with Shakespeare's language, but Notre Dame's production of it promises to be a rollicking good time — because as everyone who has seen a Mainstage production knows, Notre Dame actors can rollick with the best of them.

Director Siiri Scott, a Saint Mary's alumna, said that "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" was first performed in 1967 and then revamped a couple times before 1968, when it opened in London. It was a breakthrough in the way Stoppard constructed rather existential ideas and questions. The characters are aware that they are characters and at the same time are actors — it's a very fine line that they must walk."

Senior theater major Leanne Robinson, who plays a tragedian, said that "the play is very philosophical and provocative. It's as if Rosencrantz and Guildenstern have been plunked in the middle of Hamlet and they have no idea what's going on. The way they have to figure things out as they go along is a metaphor for humanity's position in the world."

She went on to say that the play is "chock full of double meanings and entendres," and noted that because the lines are so multi-layered, people will "probably need to see the play about five times to understand it." Perhaps not entirely coincidentally, the play is being shown five times between Oct. 8 and 12.

Notre Dame's production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern is unique because it separates the play into three worlds — the world of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the world of the players, and the world of the play "Hamlet."



Dan Sullivan and Drew Rausch portray Rosencrantz and Guildenstern in Tom Stoppard's

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Guildestern Live!

Shakespeare

Worlds clash and mingle. As Dan Smith said, "When the worlds converge on one stage, people must work within different frames of reference than they are used to. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern wind up getting confused." Smith said that the set designs help to bring the three realms to life as the effects change to shifting worlds, and "platforms move around morph into different shapes, all infusing Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

Smith said that the concept of the three worlds makes this production unique. "It's one of the productions I've seen in that it's more stylized, the makeup and costume design lends itself to the idea that these three worlds are colliding, and it also emphasizes to the comedic aspects of the play. This production definitely does everything that Stoppard gave us."

Sullivan takes on the role of Rosencrantz, and Drew Rausch the role of Guildenstern, both packing a comedic punch. You may remember Sullivan from last year's production of "A Christmas Carol," and Rausch from "The Bacchae," "Six Degrees of Separation," and "Our Country's Good."

Louise Edwards brings the part of the lead player to the stage, whose character, Smith assures us, will have some interesting philosophical things to say about acting and performing, such as "We're actors — we're the opposite of people." Chris Kudlacz tackles the dream role of Hamlet, and his portrayal will bring the crazy side of everyone's favorite great Dane to life.

Robinson gushes about the artistry of the production. "The designs are very classy and professional and very artsy; it's very polished and the actors are perfectly cast." The costumes, rented from Stratford, Ontario, have been described by Smith as "gorgeous," Robinson as "fabulous," and we can probably safely apply a few more snazzy adjectives to them, like "smashing," "nifty" and "keen."

For those of you who have not yet been persuaded to see Rosencrantz and Guildenstern because of its spectacular acting, costumes, comedy, philosophical insight, and staging, Robinson said there will be yet another attraction: "partial nudity."

But wait, before you rifle through your copy of du Lac to ascertain whether nakedness in the name of art is okay by the lady of the lake, first consider another promised feature of the show for all you Sprockets fans out there: there will be unitards, oh yes, there will be unitards.

This play will be the first in a series of plays featuring the same cast. The first play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," is a rare look at Shakespeare, and the next play, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare," is more contemporary yet, and then we enter the actual world of the play with the Actors from the London Stage's presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Notre Dame's production of "As You Like It," directed by Reginald Kinnear.

Our tickets for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" while they last. Smith said that dress rehearsal was terrific, and all involved are anxiously awaiting the play's opening.

Smith said, "I can't wait to have a live audience. It will be an exciting evening for everyone, and it will be a chance for a real exchange of energy between the actors and the audience." So go ahead Notre Dame — get your Bard on!



Photo Courtesy of Kevin Dalum

Smith's play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

■ ACCENT SPEAKS

Shakespeare and Slurpee

By NORA REGINA MEANY

Saint Mary's Accent Editor

When I got the call to do Accent Speaks the other day, I panicked. I knew nothing about Shakespeare, Rosencrantz, Guildenstern or acting. What was I going to write about? However, this is how I came to the conclusion to write sonnets about the nectar of convenience stores: The Slurpee. Please, try to follow the logic.

It all began with my mind wandering to thoughts about food, which usually happens when I find myself in a panic. I took a study break, and was enjoying a taste-tempting Coca-Cola Slurpee (my favorite flavor), when it came to me — why not write about the staple drink of college students?

No, the other staple drink! The Slurpee!!!!!!!

But how would I tie that in to an Accent Speaks? I thought about it some more, and ate some more, and then began to formulate an idea. Why not just capitalize on the similarities between "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" and the Slurpee? The two entities have so much in common, one would have to be blind to not see it.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are secondary characters in Shakespeare's Hamlet. The Slurpee is a secondary pleasure in all of our lives. Stoppard's play is an existential look at Shakespeare, while my column is an existential look at the Slurpee, using the medium of a Shakespearean Sonnet to express myself. Wow, it is almost scary how many similarities they share. I had shivers running down my spine from the thought of it.

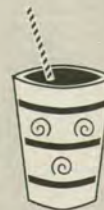
So, that's how I justified spending an hour trying to find a word to rhyme with "brain freeze."

But I am not the god of English. The meters are off, because frankly I didn't have enough time on my hands to count the stresses of the lines. I am stressed enough already. Hah. Pun intended.

Oh, one more thing. Just because I write my views on Slurpee consumption, that does not mean that I endorse that anyone reading this paper should go out and binge at the 7-11. Too many Slurpees can be harmful to your system. Sorry to interrupt the flow of this piece, but that issue just had to be addressed.

So, here is my Ode to Slurpees, in sonnet form:

Sometimes I feel like life has got me beat
My mind is spent as if it's paid the price
I give myself a cold concocted treat
Made solely out of syrup, dye and ice
A Slurpee is the treat that hits the spot
With flavoring that's like a fruity burst
For when your mouth feels like it is dry rot
A Slurpee is the key to quench my thirst
"What flavors do they have?" might be your query
Let me assure you, one for every mood
Piña Colada, Coke, Nana or Cherry
So get to know the happy Slurpee brood.
If you would like a tasty bit 'o' heaven
Run your butt on down to 7-11



However, I would never endorse drinking of any kind, would I? No. Of course not. In fact, why would the subject of drinking even come up in anything that I would dare to write? Especially something so light as a comical look at "Slushy beverages" in the genre of the sonnet.

I have a friend, very close to me, chooses not to drink Slurpees at all. Although she might be missing out on the fruity goodness of such a liquid, I support her.

So, in order to make my poetry universally enjoyable, I wrote a second sonnet for those of you that abstain from drinking the icy treat.

A Slurpee is the tool of corporate man
An over-priced and calorific snack.
To poison slowly is the Slurpee's plan
Like a rhetorical "knife in the back"
A treat comprised solely of ice and coke
Can only threaten to rot my white teeth
To get that outcome I would rather smoke
However, both toxins sans my belief
The large and waxy cups don't suit the earth
A translucent lid covers less than I please
Really big straw-spoons do not serve their worth
And I live in the fear of contracting Brain Freeze
Such expensive beverages only cause pain
When you mix ice with flavoring, what can you gain?



Do you hear that? It sounds like Shakespeare rolling in his grave. ...

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Buckeyes set to battle Penn St.

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Seventh-ranked Ohio State takes on No. 2 Penn State Saturday, but Buckeye coach John Cooper is trying to convince his team that it is also taking on the world.

After they beat then-No. 11 Iowa 23-7 on Saturday, Cooper didn't exactly heap praise on his players.

"I'll tell you what I told them after the game: Guys, we're not very good, nobody thinks you're very good. You know all of our good players left last year. We can't play, we can't coach, but we're still winning," he said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "Circle the wagons a little tighter, work a little harder and play harder."

Asked by reporters if he really felt his team was being slighted by the polls, media and fans, he said he was upset by the negativity surrounding his program.

"All people ask me is, what's wrong with us? What's wrong with us?" he said.

He added, "Everybody's writing about what's wrong with us. We're not very good. We're just plugging along."

He also said he would never bad-mouth his team.

"I wouldn't do that," he said in mock disgust.

Ohio State is a touchdown underdog for its game in Happy Valley, despite winning the last two showdowns with the Nittany Lions and three of the last four.

It is that one loss that still shakes the faith of Cooper and many Ohio State fans. The Buckeyes went to Penn State in 1994 with a 6-2 record and ranked 21st in the country, while Penn State was 6-0 and No. 1.

"Everything that could go wrong went wrong that day," Cooper said.

The Nittany Lions lashed Ohio State 63-14 — the most points scored against the Buckeyes in 92 years. When the team returned home, the state was in an uproar and many were calling for Cooper's job.

But the Buckeyes regrouped to win their next three games, including Cooper's lone victory over Michigan in his nine years at Ohio State.

"If we hadn't come back and won out, I'm not sure I'd be coaching here now," he said.

The game ended up a painful memory for both schools. That same October Saturday, second-ranked Nebraska beat No. 3 Colorado and vaulted over

Penn State into the top spot, where it remained the rest of the season to clinch the national championship.

Even with a 49-point victory over a ranked opponent, Penn State lost.

Ohio State, on the other hand, hasn't lost very often since. The Buckeyes have won 29 of 31 regular-season games and have finished 14th, sixth and second in the polls, starting with the year of the Happy Valley debacle. They won a share of the Big Ten title last year and finished second in 1995, beating Penn State each time.

Cooper acknowledges that Ohio State has played some of its finest football against Penn State, but he doesn't know exactly why.

"We've played real well, but I don't see any more enthusiasm or revenge or anything like that," he said. "You don't hear players talking about that."

Once again — like the 1994 team that averaged 48 points a game while going 11-0 — Penn State has a volatile offense.

"They're kicking the crap out of people," Cooper said.

But, as with Iowa a week ago, some question the quality of the people.

"I don't know if they've been tested yet," Cooper said.

■ COLLEGE ATHLETICS

NCAA rule book fails to address health issues

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

The Kansas City Star reported in Wednesday's editions that the NCAA does not require basic safety measures that could preserve the health and even the lives of some athletes.

Instead, the NCAA leaves medical protection almost entirely to the consciences and budgets of each college, the Star found in an 18-month investigation.

The newspaper said the NCAA doesn't require schools to hire any athletic trainers or mandate, as one of its own committees recommended, that coaches know lifesaving techniques.

"I don't disagree at all that one death is one too many," NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey said. "That's a constant concern."

But programs operate too differently to enforce blanket rules, he said.

"I think it's really hard to place number criteria upon institutions, that you have to have 'X number' of staff," Dempsey said.

Ironically, sports safety was the main reason for the founding of the NCAA in 1906, after 18 football players were killed and 149 more were injured.

Today, the NCAA's own constitution says colleges must "protect and enhance" the physical welfare of athletes.

However, the federal analysis of NCAA injury data indicated that leaving it up to the colleges hasn't worked. "There is a concern that ... increased athletics activity has not been matched by an increase in appropriate medical support," said a recent report by the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

Although some committee members believe the NCAA has shown an interest in the welfare of athletes, at least one former committee member now wonders whether the NCAA really cares.

"They have the gall and temerity to ignore us," said Paul Gikas, a retired pathologist whose six-year term on the committee ended last year. "I question their sincerity in their concern about the health and safety of the athletes."

Classifieds

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

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LOST & FOUND

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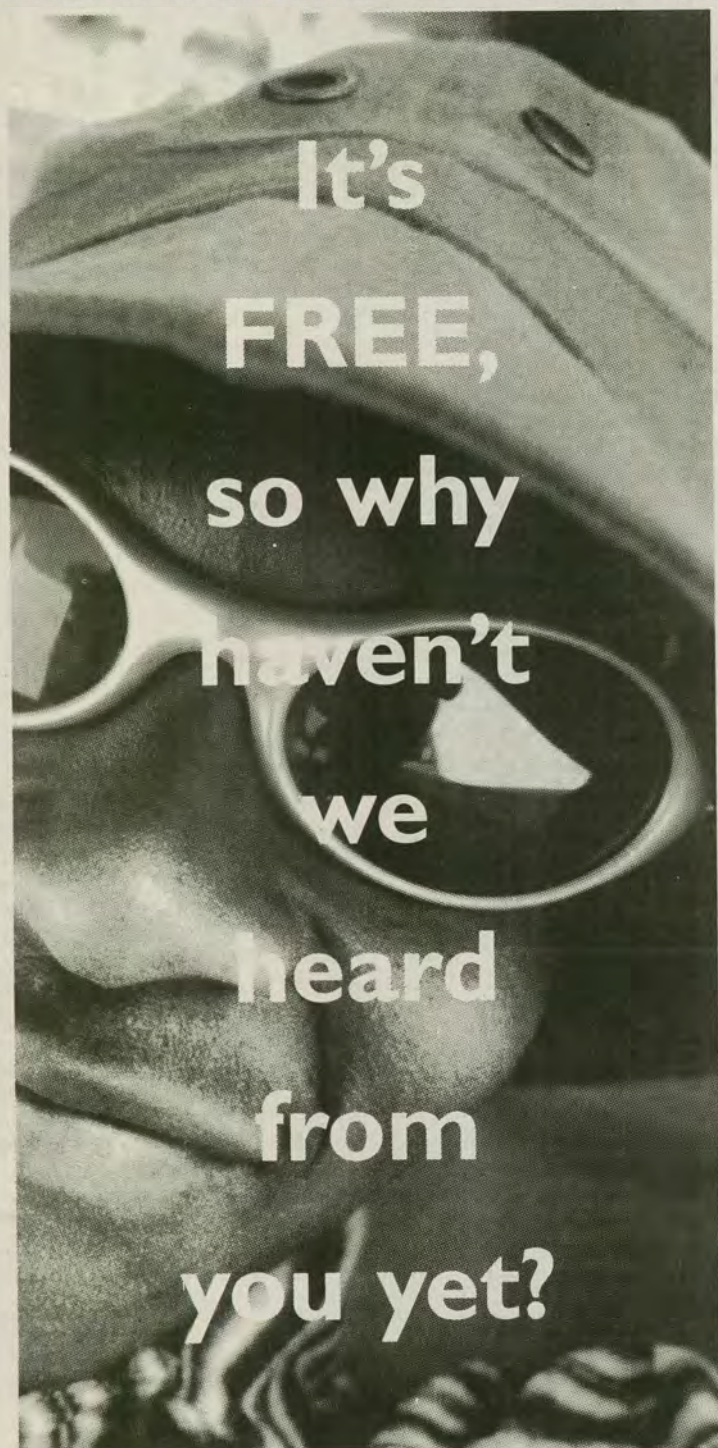
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■ NBA

Pippen to miss two months

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Scottie Pippen is expected to miss at least the first two months of the season following foot surgery, a major loss for the Chicago Bulls as they go for their third straight NBA championship.

The Bulls said Tuesday their star forward had an outpatient operation Monday in New York.

Pippen, who did not wish to discuss the surgery, injured the soft tissue of his left foot last season during Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals against Miami.

"Each year we start off with some sort of challenge and this makes it even more so," Michael Jordan said Tuesday following practice in suburban Deerfield.

"We know that it goes without question that if he was here we'd be that much better of a team. That's the situation and

you deal with it and move on. ... First and foremost, Scottie's got to take care of himself."

Rest was prescribed for the foot this summer, but it began hurting Pippen again. He skipped his own charity exhibition game in September and then missed the first several days of practice.

Without Pippen, the Bulls chances of winning a lot of early games and getting in position to have the league's best record for a third straight season could be in jeopardy. That best record has secured a home-court advantage throughout the playoffs the last two seasons.

Jordan and Pippen have been teammates on all five of the Bulls' championship teams this decade and they have complemented one another as well as any tandem to play in the NBA.

"I think once he's healthy he can come back and hopefully we'll be in a situation where we

still can challenge for a championship. I think we will," Jordan said.

"I think it puts some pressure on us to try to fulfill some of the role that he's always been able to cover. Maybe some of the other players, some of the other teams will take us for granted. Maybe they don't think we're capable. They may underestimate our capability and, next thing you know, we can sneak in there and steal a few," Jordan said.

Pippen, 32, averaged 20.2 points during the season and 19.2 in the playoffs last season and was also the Bulls' best defender and primary ball handler.

He is entering his 11th season with the Bulls and has been miffed by a contract that pays him far less than his market value. He will make less than \$3 million this season under a contract extension he signed in 1991.

■ WNBA

WNBA makes changes for '99

Associated Press

NEW YORK
The WNBA will expand its regular season and playoffs next year, and add an All-Star game in 1999.

League president Val Ackerman said Tuesday that each team will play 30 regular-season games in 1998 — an increase of two over this year.

She also said the playoffs

would feature the champions of the Eastern and Western conferences, along with the two teams with the next best regular-season records. The four teams will compete in two, best-of-3 semifinal series.

The semifinal winners will then play in a best-of-3 series to determine the WNBA champion.

This year, the semifinals and final were single elimination formats.

The regular season will begin June 11, with the last possible date of the championship game Sept. 1. The first All-Star game will be held during the middle of the 1999 season as part of a three-day break.

"The success of our inaugural season has convinced us that that the time is right to begin that process as part of the WNBA's long-term growth strategy," Ackerman said.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Underdog Indians look to O's

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

What are these guys doing here?

The Cleveland Indians arrived at Camden Yards on Tuesday to prepare for the AL championship series against the Baltimore Orioles. And they are making no apologies for it.

"I heard that a lot, that everybody expected the Yankees to be here," said Matt Williams, in the postseason for the first time since 1989. "We believe we can win. You have to."

Forget the mediocre record, the midseason mental lapses, the exorbitant bill for MRIs performed on most members of the pitching staff.

After escaping another dose of persecution at the hands of the New York Yankees, the Indians are currently playing .600 baseball — as in three-out-of-five.

Look out, postseason. Here come the overachievers.

The Indians liked the role of underdog so much against New York, they're playing it again. And they're facing the team that knocked them out in the first round last year.

Perhaps hedging his bets against an 0-2 start in Baltimore, Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove decided to save Charles Nagy for Game 2.

Chad Ogea, brilliant against the Yankees except for Paul O'Neill's grand slam in Game 3, will start the opener against Scott Erickson.

"We feel good about ourselves," Hargrove said. "This club wants to win badly."

American League Championship

Baltimore vs. Cleveland

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Cleveland (Ogea 8-9) at Baltimore (Erickson 16-7)

Thursday Oct. 9

Cleveland (Nagy 15-10) at Baltimore (Key 16-10)

Saturday, Oct. 11

Baltimore (Mussina 15-8) at Cleveland (Hershiser 14-6)

Sunday, Oct. 12

Baltimore (Erickson 16-7) at Cleveland (Wright 8-3)

Monday Oct. 13

Baltimore at Cleveland if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Cleveland at Baltimore if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 16

Cleveland at Baltimore if necessary

This is a much different team and circumstances than two years ago, when a utopian 100-44 season ended with a World Series loss to Atlanta. Pardon the engravers if they're not carving Cleveland's rings just yet.

"I don't know what it is," Hargrove said in a soft voice. "I just have a good feeling about this team."

"This club's got a lot of heart," Hargrove said.

Now, let's see how many games they have left.

ALCS pits Alomars in fight for World Series

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Alomar vs. Alomar isn't a divorce proceeding, it's becoming an annual ritual in the American League playoffs.

Last year, Roberto's spitting incident dominated the first-round series, when Baltimore beat Cleveland in four games. This time, it's Sandy's bat that's getting the attention as the Indians and Orioles prepare for Wednesday night's start to the AL championship series.

One Alomar definitely is going to the World Series. It's hard to go wrong with either. Roberto's an eight-time All-Star, Sandy's a five-timer.

But ever since Sept. 27, 1996, the night Roberto spit at umpire John Hirschbeck in Toronto, the Alomars' accomplishments have been overshadowed by the Alomar exhortation.

"There's been all kind of stuff, good and bad," Sandy said after hitting the game-winning homer at the All-Star game and winning the MVP award. "We're a good family. We're a baseball family. We do the best we can do to put baseball up there."

It's been a season of role reversal. Sandy was healthy, catching 100 games in consecutive seasons for the first time and setting career highs with a .324 average, 21 homers and 83 RBIs.

And then there was that

game-tying, eighth-inning homer in Game 4 against the New York Yankees on Sunday night, saving the Indians from elimination.

Roberto was limited to 112 games by the five-game suspension from the Hirschbeck incident, a sprained left ankle, a pulled right groin and a right shoulder strain.

Usually a switch-hitter, injuries have prevented him from hitting right-handed since May 31.

He hit .333 with 14 homers and 60 RBIs, down from career bests of 22 homers and 94 RBIs the previous year.

"The only reason this season is fun is because we're winning," Roberto said. "From my personal view, it hasn't been fun because I haven't been able to be out there the way I want every day. It's just something you have to deal with. Injuries come playing the game. It's part of the game. Maybe it's sending me a message to prepare myself stronger next year."

With Cleveland trying for its second straight AL pennant, Roberto Alomar hit a game-tying single off Jose Mesa in the ninth inning of Game 4, then hit a go-ahead homer off Mesa in the 12th.

Baltimore, which won an AL-best 98 games, is seeking its first pennant since 1983. After beating Cleveland as the wild card team last year, the Orioles lost to the Yankees in five games.

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■ NFL

Green Bay sends Simmons packing

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. Green Bay's trade of line-backer Wayne Simmons to the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday came down to one thing, according to Packers general manager Ron Wolf: Seth Joyner is a better player.

"The reason we decided to let Wayne Simmons go was we wanted to give an opportunity to let Seth Joyner play," Wolf said. "It gives Wayne an opportunity to go somewhere where he could play. We feel it wouldn't have worked with players splitting time."

"He did an excellent job for us. It gives us an opportunity to have a different style player to play, and maybe a better player."

The trade, which barely beat the NFL's deadline, sends Simmons to the Chiefs for a sixth-round draft choice in 1998.

It allows the Packers to get Joyner on the field more often in an attempt to boost a defense that ranks 23rd in the NFL this season.

After sitting out the first five games with a knee injury, Joyner, a three-time Pro Bowl selection, played for the first time last week against Tampa Bay and had three tackles in limited play. Simmons, 27, a first-round draft pick of the Packers in 1993, was seventh on the team this season with 27 tackles in six games.

He had started at left outside linebacker the last 38 regular-season games. Although he tried to catch on with Kansas City as a free agent after Green Bay's Super Bowl championship and then ran into a series of off-the-field problems, Simmons was publicly praised by coach Mike Holmgren early this season for his leadership.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette reported Tuesday that Simmons got on Holmgren's "bad side" recently by showing up late for a couple of team meetings.

Wolf was asked if Simmons played below expectations since his breakthrough game in the 1995 playoffs at San Francisco.

Simmons caused a fumble on the 49ers' first play and it was returned for a touchdown. He also dominated tight end Brent Jones and was considered a major factor in Green Bay's 27-17 upset.

"I don't think he's ever not lived up to his potential," Wolf said.

"I'm not here to demean anything Wayne Simmons did. There's always a time when someone comes in and is a little better."

In his four-plus seasons, Simmons registered 7 1/2 sacks, while Joyner has 44 1/2 in his 12-year career.

"The key was how he (Joyner) played in the game the

other day," Wolf said, referring to Sunday's 21-16 win over Tampa Bay. "Why is he better? That's hard to answer. He's better."

The 32-year-old Joyner, signed as a free agent for \$1 million after 11 seasons in Philadelphia and Arizona, had expected to battle for a starting job with the Packers but missed the first five games after undergoing surgery on his left knee.

Against the Buccaneers, he was on the field late in the fourth quarter when the Packers prevented Tampa Bay from mounting what could have been a game-winning drive. On the second-to-the-last play of the game, Joyner stopped receiver Reidel Anthony at the Tampa Bay 40 after a 20-yard gain.

The Packers had signed Simmons to a one-year deal after he tested the free agent market. His value was reported to have been affected by his arrest March 1 for driving under the influence of alcohol in Hilton Head, S.C., and a run-in with coaches while visiting the Houston Oilers.

Simmons later was found guilty in the South Carolina case. He denied doing anything wrong while visiting the Oilers.

In July, he was accused by an 18-year-old of sexually assaulting her on her graduation night at a nightclub in Savannah, Ga. A grand jury is to decide whether he will be charged in the incident.

Broncos running behind Davis

Associated Press

DENVER

Terrell Davis likes to celebrate a big play with a military salute and the Denver Broncos running back is no longer the unknown soldier.

With a national audience watching Monday night, Davis showed why he's one of the NFL's most dominant runners and prompted more debate over who commands the Denver offense — a third-year running back or quarterback John Elway.

"I think it's funny when people mention John passing the torch and all that junk. I don't see it like that," Davis said. "I see John as still being the general. I'm just a foot soldier. As long as John is here, he's going to run this

team."

If Elway is the general, Davis has at least earned a promotion to colonel. His 171 yards against New England was his fifth 100-plus game this season. He leads the NFL with 776 yards and is on pace for 2,000.

The Broncos (6-0) have won by an average of 17.5 points per game and have not trailed by more than a touchdown. The trend has allowed them to keep putting the ball in Davis' hands.

"People don't understand that if our defense wouldn't have been playing their butts off, we would've still been throwing the ball," Davis said of Monday night's game. "They were very instrumental in helping us run the ball."

Davis has led by example.

After running for 1,117 yards in his rookie season, he still was determined to make some adjustments.

"I'm always looking for the big plays now, whether it's catching a pass or running the ball. When I'm back there, and the ball's snapped, my mindset is like, 'I'm going to break this one.' It wasn't like that my first two years."

Davis still managed a 1,500-yard season in 1996 and is already halfway there with 10 games to play in 1997.

"Terrell just gets stronger and stronger," Elway said. "When we get people on their heels, he's at his best. He's able to put the dagger in a little bit deeper. He just keeps getting better and better each week."

Carrier fined for using his head

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.

Detroit Lions safety Mark Carrier has been fined \$7,500 for hitting Green Bay Packers receiver Robert Brooks with the crown of his helmet in a game Sept. 28, a union spokesman says.

"(The league) said Carrier had a view of the ball and he could've avoided and he didn't," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told the Green Bay Press Gazette.

The hit came in the third quarter of the Lions' 26-15 victory at Pontiac, Mich.

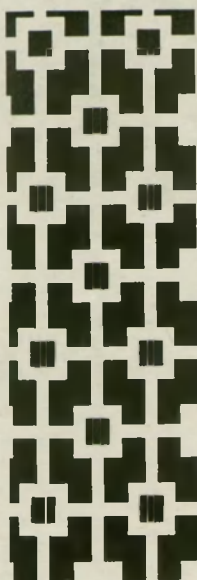
Carrier was penalized 15 yards on the play. He also was penalized an additional 15 yards for removing his helmet to argue the call. Brooks said the Packers' replay didn't show the hit, so he didn't want to judge whether it was an illegal play.

"The guy was trying to make a play," Brooks said. "I don't know if he did it accidentally or on purpose, but if he led with

his head, then (he was fined) rightfully. You can't do that."

Earlier in the game, Carrier hit receiver Don Beebe with a high tackle that resulted in a concussion. Lions linebacker Stephen Boyd then wrapped an arm around the unconscious Beebe and twisted him to the turf.

Neither Carrier nor Boyd were fined on that play, according to Upshaw.



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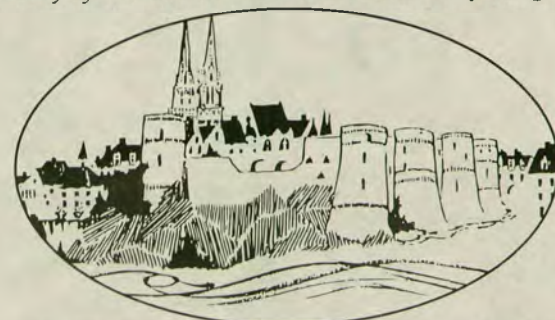
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■ NHL

Avalanche slide past Bruins, remain undefeated

Associated Press

DENVER

Josef Marha scored his first NHL goal and added an assist and multi-million dollar man Joe Sakic had his first goal of the season as the Colorado Avalanche remained unbeaten Tuesday night with a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Adam Deadmarsh had a goal and an assist for Colorado (3-0-1), winners of its last three games. Goaltender Craig Billington stopped 28 of 30 shots including a breakaway attempt by Per-Johan Axelsson late in the third period as Patrick Roy was given the night off.

Ted Donato had his first goal of the season and Tim Taylor got his second for the Bruins, who lost their second straight. Byron Dafeo made 20 saves.

Marha broke a 1-1 tie at 14:16 of the second period flipping a backhander over a sprawled Dafeo. Donato split the defense to send a backhanded shot between the legs of Billington and tied the game at 2:28 of the period.

Deadmarsh send a rebound shot over Dafeo at 18:23 of the second period with the Avalanche on the power play.

Sakic — who signed a three-year \$21 million deal with the Avalanche this season after

going into the free agent market — gave Colorado a 1-0 lead 16:16 into the first period.

The Avalanche captain broke in alone on Dafeo after receiving a pass from Deadmarsh at the red line and sent a waist-high wrist shot past Dafeo's stick.

Stars 4, Sabres 2

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Dominik Hasek allowed two goals on the first three shots he faced and was booed by Buffalo fans in pregame ceremonies as the Dallas Stars beat the Sabres 4-2 Tuesday night.

Jere Lehtinen scored two goals, including one on a penalty

shot, to lead Dallas to its first victory in three games this season. Mike Modanoscoring 55 seconds into the game on a breakaway, and he set up Greg Adams' goal less than three minutes later for the Stars.

Miroslav Satan scored off a rebound for Buffalo, which was playing its first game this season at Marine Midland Arena. Wayne Primeau also scored for the Sabres after Dallas had built a 4-1 lead.

Fans, still angry about comments Hasek made about former coach Ted Nolan, booed Hasek during pregame introductions and several times throughout the game, including once in the third period when he appeared making several saves on a scoreboard highlight.

Hasek carried Buffalo to the Northeast Division title and became the first goaltender in 35 years to be named most valuable player, but got in trouble with fans for saying he did not want Nolan to return as coach.

Nolan, named coach of the year after last season, since has been replaced by Lindy Ruff.

Lehtinen's penalty shot came later in the period after he intercepted Shannon's cross-ice pass and was pulled down by the defenseman during a breakaway. On the penalty shot, Lehtinen faked Hasek to the ice and beat him with a backhand, drawing more abuse from Buffalo fans.

Senators 1, Sharks 0

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Shawn McEachern scored his first goal of the season and Damian Rhodes had 23 saves for his fourth career shutout as the Ottawa Senators beat the San Jose Sharks 1-0 Tuesday night.

Rhodes set the tone by fending off a flurry of shots in the first period, when the Sharks went 0-3 on the power play despite out-

shooting the Senators 13-3.

San Jose had two more power-play opportunities in the third period but the Senators' defense clamped down, allowing the Sharks to get off just one shot while they were shorthanded, with Rhodes blocking it.

McEachern broke the scoreless tie at 5:32 of the second. With Ottawa on the power play, Alexei Yashin passed off to Sergei Zholtok, who took a shot from the left circle.

San Jose goaltender Kelly Hrudey, making his first start of the season, stopped the shot but the puck trickled away and McEachern knocked in the rebound from just outside the crease.

With about four minutes remaining, Ottawa's Marian Hossa got off a shot from the crease but Hrudey made a sprawling stick save to turn it away and keep the game within reach. But San Jose, managing just four of its 23 shots in the final period, couldn't muster any offense.

Each team played without one of their top players due to contractual problems, though the Sharks announced before the game that the team and restricted free-agent center Jeff Friesen had agreed to contract terms. Ottawa and All-Star forward Daniel Alfredsson are still trying to work out a contract.

Friesen, the Sharks' second all-time leading scorer with 133 points in 209 games, is expected to rejoin the team at practice Wednesday.

Alfredsson, who had 24 goals and 71 points overall last season, was expected to fly to Los Angeles to meet with his agent, Mike Barnett.

There is a chance the two sides could get together for discussions while the Senators are in Southern California for games Friday against Anaheim and Sunday against Los Angeles.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Marlins take first in Atlanta

Associated Press

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Braves stumbled around the field, hardly looking like a team that's supposed to be used to the postseason spotlight.

A grounder slipped between Fred McGriff's legs. A chopper down the third-base line was misplayed into three runs by Chipper Jones. Kenny Lofton banged into the wall but forgot to catch the ball, leading to two more unearned runs.

Not even a great throw by right fielder Michael Tucker to cut down a Florida runner at the plate in the seventh inning could make up for the shoddy defense that resulted in a 5-3 loss to the Marlins in the first game of the NL championship series Tuesday night.

Greg Maddux hardly looked like a four-time Cy Young Award winner, walking three, throwing 109 pitches in six innings and giving up an RBI double to Charles Johnson on an 0-2 pitch.

But Maddux could sue his teammates for non-support. They committed two costly errors and another miscue — by Jones — was scored a three-run double for Moises Alou but should have at least been knocked down by the third baseman, keeping two of those runners from coming home.

The Braves fell into a deep hole in the first inning. With two out and two runners on, Jeff Conine hit a sharp grounder to first that handcuffed McGriff, one of Atlanta's shakiest defensive players with 13 errors during the regular season. The ball slipped between his legs for an error and the bases were loaded.

Alou followed with a two-hopper down the third-base line. Jones, who skipped Monday's workout after fouling a ball off his right foot the previous day in batting practice, appeared to get a slow break on the ball and drifted away from it rather than directly toward the line.

His glove closed on a handful of air. The ball continued on down the line, Jones' head sunk and the bases emptied.

The Turner Field crowd of 49,244, making more noise than was heard in jaded Atlanta all year, suddenly fell quiet. With Florida ace Kevin

National League Championship

Atlanta vs. Florida
Florida leads series 1-0

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Florida 5, Atlanta 3 Florida leads series 1-0

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Florida (Fernandez 17-12) at Atlanta (Glavine 14-7)

Friday, Oct. 10

Atlanta (Smoltz 15-12) at Florida (Saunders 4-6)

Saturday, Oct. 11

Atlanta (Neagle 20-5) at Florida (Brown 16-8)

Sunday, Oct. 12

Atlanta at Florida if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Florida at Atlanta if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Florida at Atlanta if necessary

Brown on the mound, they knew the home team was in trouble with a 3-0 deficit.

Brown wasn't at his best either. The Braves managed three runs in six innings against the 16-game winner. But another defensive miscue doomed any hope of a comeback.

In the third, Gary Sheffield led with a drive to the farthest reaches of the ballpark in right-center. Well hit, to be sure, but certainly catchable — especially with Lofton, a four-time Gold Glove winner, patrolling that expanse of grass.

It didn't turn out that way. Lofton, apparently worried that he would slam into the padded wall, made a short-armed stab at the ball as it approached. Like Jones, he came up empty.

Sheffield cruised all the way to third and wound up scoring on Alou's groundout. Another unearned run, the fifth of the night, came home when Maddux hung an 0-2 pitch to Johnson, who slammed it into the left-field corner to bring home Bobby Bonilla.

For Lofton, it was another defensive letdown for a player

reputed to be one of the best fly-chasers in baseball. Most observers feel he isn't even the best center fielder on the Braves, pointing to Andrew Jones' spectacular play when Lofton was on the disabled list at midseason.

While Lofton was charged with only five errors during the season, there were plenty of other times when he failed to come up with hits that probably would have been snared easily by his predecessor, Marquis Grissom.

But Grissom's in Cleveland now — and the Braves find themselves down 1-0 to the Marlins.

Cincinnati sends Pete Rose Jr. to minors

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Pete Rose Jr., who struggled during his first major league call-up, was assigned to the Cincinnati Reds' Triple-A farm club Tuesday.

Rose's spot on the 40-man roster was taken by right-handed reliever Todd Williams, who was promoted from Indianapolis.

Rose Jr. cleared waivers and was assigned outright to Indianapolis.

The Reds also claimed right-handed pitcher Donne Wall off waivers from the Houston Astros. He took the roster spot of left-handed reliever Pedro A. Martinez, who chose to become a free agent rather than accept assignment to Indianapolis.

Rose Jr., 28, was called up on Sept. 1, started at third base and went 1-for-3 while his father, baseball's all-time hits leader, cheered him on from the stands. He was used as a pinch hitter the rest of the

month and went 2-for-14 overall with nine strikeouts in 11 games.

Rose Jr. hopes to get an invitation to spring training, make an impression and win a major league roster spot. Failing that, he wants to have a good season at Triple-A to position himself for another call-up.

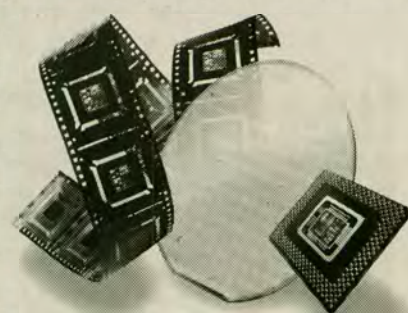
Rose Jr. has not played a full season above Double-A. He was promoted to Indianapolis last summer, but soon asked to go back to Double-A because he wasn't playing much. Rose Jr. hit .225 in 12 games for Indianapolis.

Williams, 28, was signed by the Reds as a free agent in January 1997, and spent last season in the minors. He was 2-2 with a 5.12 ERA for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 16 relief appearances in 1995.

Wall, 30, spent most of last season with the Astros' Triple-A club in New Orleans, going 8-7 with a 3.85 ERA. He is 14-14 with a 5.00 ERA in three major-league stints.

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sunday, october 12 2:30 P.M.

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MasterCard and Visa orders call 631-8128.

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Volleyball

continued from page 24

last five games; I want you to put them away in three. But if it does last five, you've got to be prepared for that."

The match lasted 2 hours and 37 minutes, the third longest in the Joyce Center and the fifth longest in Notre Dame history. With the loss, Illinois State falls to 12-6 on the season.

The Irish were led by a variety of players during the course of the match. The tan-

dem of Harris and senior Jaimie Lee had 23 and 22 kills, while Treadwell and Leffers had 20 and 19 kills, respectively.

Both Leffers and Treadwell played decisive roles in the victory, setting many personal records in the process.

Leffers scored over 15 kills for the only the second time in her career, while keeping a .515 hitting percentage, the fourth-best in Irish history for a career match. She also had four aces, another career best. Combined, the two middle blockers had 39 kills with only six errors to go along with a

.434 hitting percentage.

Overall, the Irish had a .304 hitting percentage and six blocks. The team also scored 11 services aces, which tied the record for a five-game match.

"This win was crucial for us," Treadwell said. "And it will help us later in the season. We've beat Illinois State, and now we've got to go for the ranked teams."

After ending their six-match homestand, the Irish will take a two game road trip this weekend against conference opponents Boston College and Providence.

Injuries

continued from page 24

and just the overall coaching of the team."

There has been a lot of discussion concerning who should be at the helm of the Irish offense, but for Davie, the ball is still in the hands of Ron Powlus.

"As far as changing quarterbacks, of just putting Jarious Jackson in for a series, I don't think is the solution right now," Davie said.

"Ron Powlus gives us the best chance to win on a game-to-game basis right now. But certainly the idea of playing Jarious has been discussed, and there may be some merit to doing that."

In fact, according to the coaching staff, Powlus has been one of the squad's top performers.

"I had all the coaches on offense and defense rate every player," Davie said. "Ron Powlus rates as our No. 1 football player this year on productivity, competitiveness, attitude — all of those things."

The Irish are close to having Dan O'Leary, Corey Bennett, and Bobbie Howard back, but

none will be available for this weekend's contest against Pittsburgh.

Defensive backs Ivory Covington and A'jani Sanders along with linebacker Ronnie Nicks are listed as 50/50 for this Saturday's game.

Ty Goode will play if Covington can't go, and Davie said that wide receiver Joey Getherall is at 75 percent.

"I think the knee (of Getherall) is close to 100 percent, but he has an abdominal pull that's been a problem," Davie said. "It was a problem in the Stanford game. That's why he didn't play a whole lot."

This weekend's game gives the Irish another chance to end their streak and turn their season around.

"If we can win a game, you'll see all that pent up frustration start to work for you," Davie commented.

"It's like a dam where that water just keeps backing up and backing up. As soon as that dam breaks it starts going downhill for you."

"That's all talk and that's all theory," Davie continued. "We have to play better, and we have to coach better to let that dam break and let that momentum start for us."

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■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles hope to rebound from Bethel nightmare

Saint Mary's tries to bounce back at Lake Forest

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Preparing for an away battle against Lake Forest tonight, Saint Mary's head volleyball coach Jennie Joyce is encouraging her team to subdue their most dreaded foe — themselves.

"We have really been our own worst enemy," Joyce admitted after her team was swept Monday in three straight games by Bethel College. "We haven't fulfilled our potential."

The 8-11 Belles have been bogged down by inconsistent play throughout the season. However, they have found unwanted consistency in their habitual tendency of slipping

into the underdog position in most of their matches.

"It's been a general rule for us," Joyce stated. "We always play from behind. If we could play a game to 30, we'd have no problem coming back."

Unfortunately, the rules of volleyball are not going to change any time soon, and the Belles are left searching for sufficient adjustments.

Passing competency is the Belles' most popular solution for defeating a strong Lake Forest squad.

Sophomore outside hitter Agnes Bill agrees with her teammates. "Passing will definitely be key. We really need to focus on our ball handling if we want to win."

Joyce's other ingredients for success include aggressive attacks, potent serving, and effective swings.

She is also expecting her team leaders to rise to the challenge Lake Forest offers. With

a team outnumbered by freshmen, Joyce demands the sophomores join the two seniors as seasoned players.

"I'm looking for veteran players to step up against Lake Forest," Joyce said. "The sophomores were together last year, and I want them to play with junior and senior caliber."

The showdown in Chicago is going to be anything but light housework for the Belles.

"We're really going to have to keep the intensity on our side of the court," 6-foot outside hitter Mary Rodovich said. "Lake Forest is a tough team."

The Belles coach affirmed the tenacity of the upcoming opponent. "They're having a wonderful season. They're huge, terrific, and always good."

There's no doubt Lake Forest is going to be a high hurdle to leap, but the Belles' kneepads are not knocking together yet.

"I'm excited to play Lake Forest," senior co-captain Betsy

Connolly said. "It'll definitely be a chance to redeem ourselves."

If the Belles' strategy goes according to plan, not only will the squad gain confidence and inch up on the 50 percent mark, but they can also chalk up a conference win.

Saint Mary's plans on arriving as a cohesive unit with conviction in its talent.

The Belles are careful not to

entirely shake off their past problems but use them as a valuable learning lesson.

"This season has really been a roller coaster," Rodovich said. "But I think we're going to be very competitive."

The Belles are awaiting tonight's ride to discover if the steep inclines, rolling slopes, and unexpected loops of their season will smooth out with a vital win against Lake Forest.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Instructional Boxing — RecSports will be sponsoring a one-day instructional workshop on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Joyce Center boxing room. Deadline to register is today. For more information call 1-6100 or call Amy at 4-4633.

Saint Mary's Athletics — There will be an informational track meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic facility. Please call the

Saint Mary's athletic department if interested but cannot attend.

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

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m.

in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741 with any questions.

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

Men's basketball walk-on tryouts — Tryouts will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 & 28, at 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Candidates must attend both sessions.

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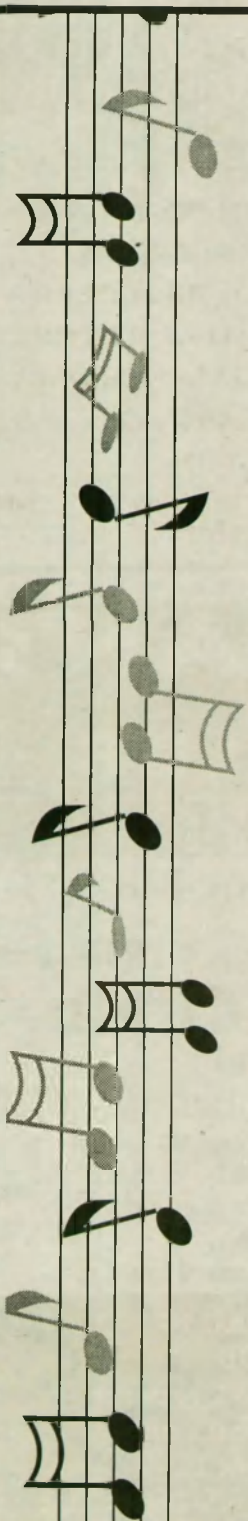
PHOTO BY STEVEN EMERY

Sunday, Oct. 12
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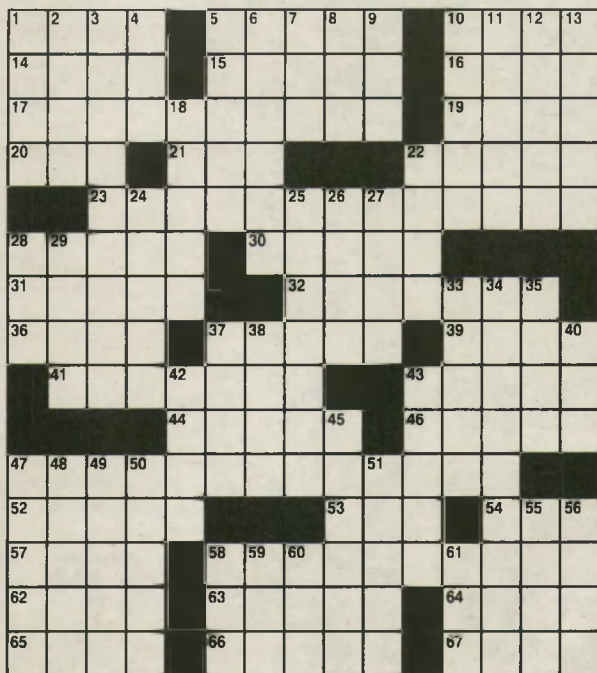
ACROSS

- 1 Statesman Eban
- 5 Part of a wolf pack
- 10 Smidgen
- 14 Recline lazily
- 15 Kin of "shucks"
- 16 Billiard cushion
- 17 1934 Mae West song
- 19 Girl lead-in
- 20 Excitement
- 21 Need a doctor's care
- 22 Elite military unit
- 23 Account of a trip conducted by Virgil
- 28 Pretend
- 30 Sail spar
- 31 Abstract artist Milton

- 32 Hindu goddess of fortune
- 36 Romantic exploit
- 37 Repent
- 39 Regatta blades
- 41 Ingenue
- 43 Cooper hero
- 44 Show how
- 46 Weatherman Al
- 47 Cop's question to a speeder
- 52 Leporine creatures
- 53 Actress Dawn Chong
- 54 Warriors' org.
- 57 Defenseman Bobby et al.
- 58 "Get lost!"
- 62 Siouan Indian
- 63 Verdi's "Chorus"

DOWN

- 1 Soprano Gluck
- 2 "Hopalong Cassidy" actor
- 3 Marriage prerequisite
- 4 The whole shootin' match
- 5 Ill-suited
- 6 Scarlett O'Hara and others
- 7 e sempre (Italian motto)
- 8 It goes through withdrawals
- 9 Mao or Lao follower
- 10 Fuming
- 11 Western
- 12 Hyperion, for one
- 13 Col. Bowie's mission, with "the"
- 18 "Boy" (song of 1913)
- 22 P.M. times
- 24 Trunk line
- 25 Large stain
- 26 Country not in Rushdie's travel plans
- 27 Advertiser with a swoosh
- 28 Tarry
- 29 Sunset followers

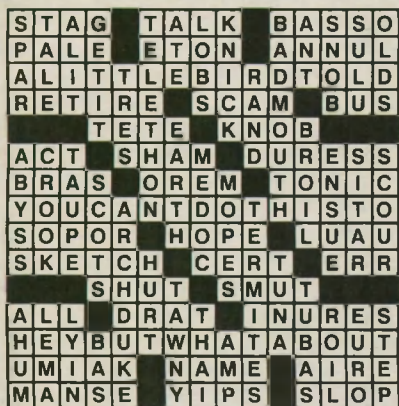


Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 33 It exists among thieves
- 34 The Yukon's Mountains
- 35 "Dies"
- 37 Brews
- 38 Suckling spot
- 40 Communist land, once: Abbr.
- 42 U.S. 1 and others
- 43 Companion of Gabriel
- 45 Brave
- 47 Victory shout
- 48 Poker Flat's chronicler
- 49 Gaffe
- 50 Change, as a clock
- 51 Epigrammatic tale
- 55 Composer Bartók
- 56 How flawed goods are sold
- 58 Disparity
- 59 Singleton
- 60 Norris Dam's project: Abbr.
- 61 Mont Blanc, e.g.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ Of Interest

Powerful Resume Writing: Learn to write a resume that will market your skills and abilities to match the employer's needs. Content will include what employers look for in a resume, writing career objectives and "bullet" statements, and the importance of targeting and evaluating resume content. Wednesday, October 8th, Montgomery Theater, LaFortune, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Presented by Judy Goebel, Career Counselor, Career and Placement Services.

Film: Faces of Women (Ivory Coast) will be followed by a panel discussion on "The Role of Women in our Societies." Wednesday, October 8th, 7:00, in room 155 DeBartolo.

Van Training Certification Course for those who will drive CSC vans will be held on Wednesday, October 8th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Center for Social Concerns. No sign up required. Please bring drivers license and #2 pencil.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South

Chili Crispos
Vegetarian Tamale Pie
Steamed Vegetable Plates
Artichoke Couscous Salad
Winter Blend Vegetables

North

Chicken and Dumplings
Grilled Bratwurst
Grilled Swordfish
Italian Blend Vegetables
Szechuan Beef Stir-Fry

Saint Mary's

Beef Ravioli
Baked Cajun Catfish
Chinese Pepper Steak

Join The Observer staff.

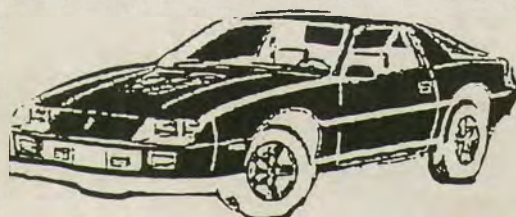
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VOLLEYBALL

Irish top Redbirds in five games

Redbirds go the distance, but fall to Irish in fifth longest game in ND history

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Some teams, no matter how prepared they may be, always have difficult times with an opponent for no apparent reason. In last night's case, the result was a victory, as Notre Dame's volleyball team managed to defeat the Illinois State Redbirds in an epic five-game match, 15-17, 15-7, 11-15, 16-14, 15-9.

After Notre Dame took a quick 6-2 lead in the first game, the Redbirds went on a 7-0 run to take the lead. Each team took the lead again before ISU pulled away to take a one-game lead.

In the second game, the Irish took a quick 3-1 lead and extended it to 10-6 before the Redbirds were forced to take a time-out. They then went on a 5-1 run to tie the match at one apiece.

After a relatively lopsided ISU victory in game three, the Redbirds took a quick 5-0 lead in the fourth game before the Irish came back a second time. Backed by sophomore Mary Leffers and senior Angie Harris, Notre Dame went on a run to tie it at six and traded leads with the Redbirds over the course of 10 minutes.

Finally, with the game tied 11-11, the Irish scored three straight to give them an advantage.

Notre Dame 3,
Illinois State 2

ISU battled back from game point three times, but a wide attack by the Redbirds sent it to the fifth and deciding game.

Under rally scoring, the Redbirds managed a 4-0 lead before their defense unraveled. The Irish took a 7-3 run and then later extended it to an 11-7 lead. The Redbirds attempted to rally, but a serving error, followed by a crucial ace by junior Lindsay Treadwell, sent the game to match point. The Irish only needed two attempts to end the prolonged match.

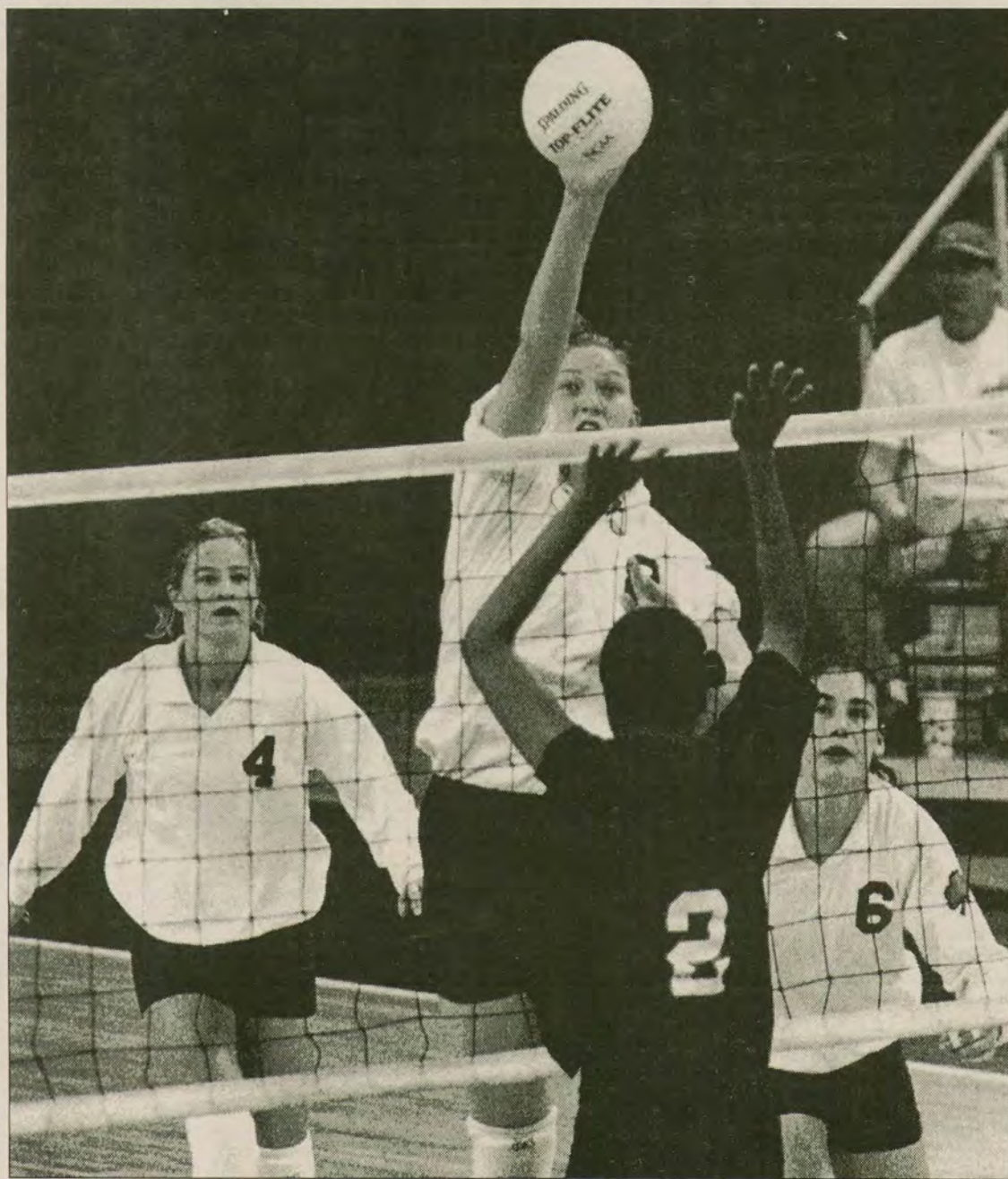
The past six matches between the Irish and Redbirds have gone the full length of five games and are usually decided by an average of four points. With the win, Notre Dame improves its record to 5-5 against ISU and 10-5 on the season. The team also extends its winning streak to four matches, its longest of the season.

"I think we played particularly in the fourth and fifth games with a lot of heart," head coach Debbie Brown commented. "It was good to see that our backs were against the wall, and we responded very well."

"I'm pretty pleased with how our offense is doing, but our defense could use a little work. It's like we concentrated on one aspect of our game, and we feel like the other aspect is falling behind."

"They're always a tough team to beat," Treadwell commented on the Redbirds. "It's always a long match, and Coach Brown was ready for that. She said, 'I don't want this to

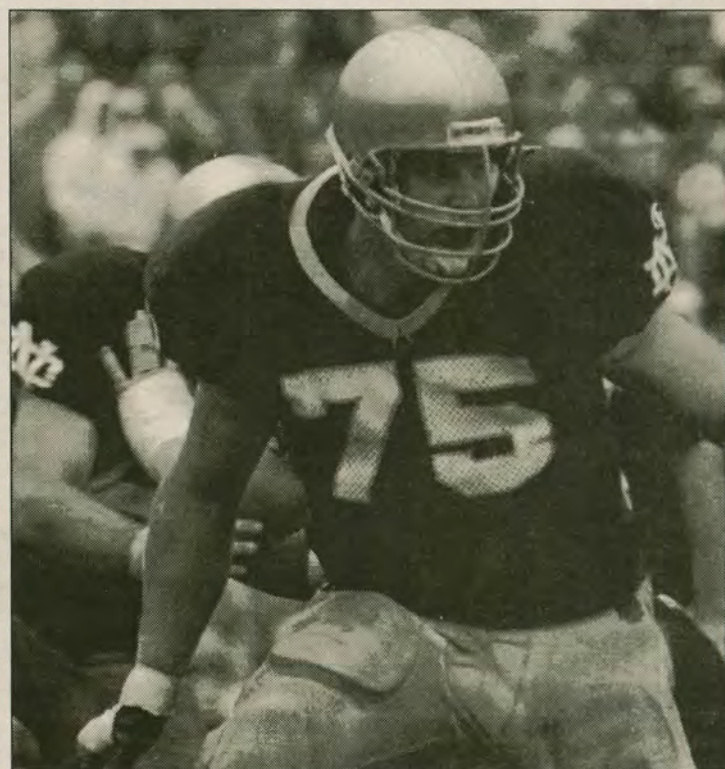
see VOLLEYBALL / page 21



Middle blocker Mary Leffers leads one of the Irish comebacks en route to a five-game victory.

The Observer/John Daily

FOOTBALL



The Observer/Rob Finch

Fifth-year senior Chris Clevenger's injury forces him to end his career as an Irish offensive tackle.

Injured Irish look to rebound against Pitt

Clevenger is the latest casualty for team playing to end streak

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

With his team reeling and with its last win coming right after registration, head coach Bob Davie is hoping to stop the bleeding, and there is just one way to do that.

"We're at the stage right now where we need to win a football game and need to get some momentum going," Davie said.

As the losing skid continues to grow, things have simply become tougher on the Irish.

"When you don't win, I think it's obvious that things get harder week-to-week," Davie said. "I think your problems get magnified week-to-week, and things do go against you."

The Notre Dame football program was hit with some bad news this past week as fifth-year offensive tackle Chris Clevenger's herniated disk has ended his career.

"I really feel bad for Chris," Davie said. "He's a guy that has worked extremely hard. He's been a credit to this program, and he's a great young man."

Clevenger is just one in a long list of injured Irish, but Davie hopes his team will live up to the challenge of the situation presented to it.

"It's a great opportunity for us to show character, to not

flinch in the face of adversity, to not flinch in the face of defeat," Davie commented. "I'm really excited about the attitude of this football team. The team goes out there and practices on a day-to-day basis extremely hard."

Despite the 1-4 record, Davie feels that everyone is continuing to work together and not point the finger at anyone else.

"There continues to be a great chemistry between the coaches and the players," Davie continued.

"We've got a clear vision of what we need to do. And there's a lot of people working together to try to solve the problems."

One of those problems has been the team's failure to come out of the locker room after halftime and execute. Through five games, Notre Dame has yet to score in the third quarter, which has been devastating.

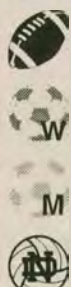
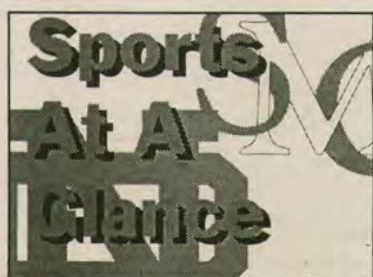
"There's no question that the first series of the third quarter is very important, much more important than the first series of the game," Davie noted.

The coaching staff has addressed that issue, but it simply comes down to lining up and executing.

"We talked about getting the team out a little bit earlier after halftime to let them warm up a little bit more," Davie said.

"But let's face it, when it comes down to some penalties and it comes down to some linebackers running through, it comes back to execution

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at Pittsburgh,
October 11, 2:30 p.m.

at Georgetown,
October 11, 11 a.m.

vs. Syracuse,
October 11, 7:30 p.m.

at Boston College,
October 11, 2 p.m.



vs. Western Ontario,
October 10, 7 p.m.

Notre Dame Relays,
October 10, 4 p.m.

Soccer vs. Albion College,
October 11, 12 p.m.

Volleyball at Lake Forest,
Today, 7 p.m.

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■ MLB playoff updates

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■ SMC volleyball takes on Lake Forest

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