

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Respect Life Week centers around prayer, knowledge

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

The candles carried a message. Last night, members of the ND/SMC Right to Life club held a litany and prayer service as a part of its ongoing Respect Life Week.

"As a club, we want to focus on three areas: prayer, service, and education," said Samantha Snyder, president of the Right to Life club. "We are trying to incorporate all these areas into our activities."

Respect Life Week is a series of prayer services and talks centering around the value of human life.

"We are committed to the consistent ethic of life," explained Snyder. "We believe in the sanctity of human life from conception until natural death."

Snyder noted that all of this week's activities are designed to



Students gathered last night with Father Jim Lies, rector of Zahm Hall, to pray and discuss the value of life.

give both students and faculty a greater understanding of the importance of life. Students participating are also volunteering at the Crisis Pregnancy Center in South Bend, where they work with outreach groups to educate young women on abstinence and fetal care.

The first talk was held Tuesday by Father Mark Poorman and focused on the euthanasia controversy, including reflection and discussion of the ethics behind that issue.

Tomorrow night, South Bend resident Tammy Goeke will present a testimonial on her decision to carry out her pregnancy after she was diagnosed with cancer.

On Sunday, Respect Life Week will conclude with Law School professor Charles Rice's discussion on capital punishment. All talks are held at 8 p.m. in the Walsh Hall chapel.

'We believe in the sanctity of all human life, from conception to natural death.'

-Samantha Snyder

And the band played on...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Last night, members of the Notre Dame Marching Band prepared to travel to the University of Pittsburgh for an away performance. The students will travel via bus and stay in Pittsburgh overnight.



■ STUDENT SENATE



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

A student dressed as a shower curtain discussed important issues with Matt Griffin (center) and Mary Gillard (left).

Residence life issues still dominate Student Senate

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

The Student Senate continued discussion of numerous residence life issues at yesterday's meeting.

Last week, the Residence Life Committee reported progress on dining times, laundry in men's dorms, and shuttle operation from distant parking lots. Last night, however, there was more waiting for further action to be taken by the University, and more waiting for resolutions to be finalized by senate committees.

"We're still working on the laundry issue," said Keenan senator Matt Mamak, a member of the Residence Life Committee. "[Food Services vending director] Dean Winter says his office is

willing to install machines in halls where there are adequate facilities." However, the majority of the dorms which lack laundry services do not have adequate facilities. Mamak is preparing a resolution to present in time for the Campus Life Council meeting on Nov. 3.

It may be possible to install laundry facilities in those dorms which lack them, but in most cases that would result in a reduction of social space.

Sorin Hall senator Kevin Grugan noted that his dorm turned down laundry facilities two years ago when it learned that the facilities would take up social space.

Ultimately, Morrissey senator Matt Szabo observed, "We will have to weigh

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Faculty, students rally to save SMC London Program

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
News Writer

After an announcement at the beginning of the school year that the 24-year-old Saint Mary's College London Summer Program was being canceled due to financial difficulties, faculty and students came together in an outpouring of support for the program that led

the administration to reconsider its decision, sending the program into its 25th year for the summer of 1998.

Saint Mary's professors Don Balka and Douglas Tyler, were named the new co-directors of the program by the College.

"Once faculty and students found out that the program had been ended, there was an uproar," Balka said, dis-

cussing how the resurrection of the program came about.

The efforts of the faculty and students to make sure the program continued included writing letters and talking to Dorothy Feigl, vice president and dean of faculty at Saint Mary's College, as well as directly to College President Marilou Eldred.

Balka held discussions with Feigl and

then began the process of preparing a budget for the program from scratch. Creating the new budget was a difficult task, according to Balka, because the program uses what he called "a sizable amount of money."

Balka also noted the considerable cooperation of Feigl in getting the pro-

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Live in the now

I love stress. I thrive on it. I don't feel right unless I'm running myself ragged over something, and do my best quality work under severe degrees of stress. Guess what? It's not so bad. I need stress like some people need caffeine or nicotine. My stress develops out of necessity. I cannot produce exceptional results before the last minute. So, I make time for diverting activities, and make up for my lack of academic focus with last-minute stressing out. In other words, I procrastinate.



Rachel Torres
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Am I slipping into the apathetic senior condition too soon? I'm not sure. Maybe it's as simple as the glorious weather, or maybe it's something in the ethanol-ridden air that gives me a new-found pride in my procrastination tactics which lead me to my needed stress.

I am most likely prompted by the march with my fellow seniors at Dr. Eldred's inauguration on Monday. There, decked out in my cap and gown, in the midst of pomp and ceremony, I faced the harsh reality that my time here is drawing to a close. Now, I can successfully delay my duties with an even more calmly mellow demeanor.

It is a fact midterms are descending upon the community. I wouldn't be doing my duty to fellow students if I didn't share my perspective to help you to enjoy more. Anybody can be very productive and still make time for leisurely activities. I can show you how.

Chill. Whatever it is, it's not so important you can't take an hour out and just chill.

It's only a test. One little measly test. If you do terribly on it, you can study hard for the next one and still average out OK with a B.

College is a mere four years. You don't want to look back on the time you spent here and remember little more than sitting in a library carrel.

Carpe Diem. Someday, you'll be too old to dance on that table, so you might as well do it now.

Meijer is open 24 hours. A wonderland of diverting activity waits for you all hours of the night.

Sure, you want to make a fast food run. This gets back to the whole carpe diem thing. Your body won't always be able to handle mass quantities of Whoppers, so eat them now.

It's only going to be nice outside for a few more days. Soon, the real South Bend weather will arrive, and you won't be able to enjoy the outdoors.

You'll finish the work later. Now, you've got to spend time discussing with your friends just what he/she meant by that.

Oprah's on. She's got some good stuff to watch that just may help you in the real world someday. Really.

Stay up late to write it, and sleep in the next day. That's why you scheduled your first class to begin at 11.

By waiting until the last minute, you get the prime time in the computer labs. Nobody else uses them in the wee wee hours of the morning.

I don't suggest you chuck it all to go have boundless fun with no sense of accountability or responsibility. I merely say it is possible to make time for fun, and the stress which inevitably follows can be your friend.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Graphics
Heather MacKenzie	Jon King
Michelle Krupa	Production
Laura Petelle	Heather MacKenzie
Sports	Laura Petelle
Anthony Bianco	Lab Tech
Viewpoint	Kevin Dalum
Brandon Williams	
Accent	
Emmett Malloy	

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Study: Discrimination causes long-term health problems

ANN ARBOR, Mich. For black Americans, ill health may be a symptom of discrimination.

A new study says that name-calling, harassment, poor service and other acts of racial prejudice take a toll on African-Americans' physical and mental health.

Researchers from the University of Michigan questioned 586 blacks, 520 whites and 33 other minorities in the Detroit area on their health, jobs, education and experiences with discrimination.

"In essence, we found that after...accounting for important health factors such as income and education, African-Americans were still more likely to report poorer health than whites," said David R.

Hispanic population quiz

Test your knowledge of the fastest-growing minority in the U.S.:

- What is the current size of the U.S. Hispanic population?
a. 5 million b. 63 million c. 29 million
- What share of U.S. Hispanics live in Calif., Texas, N.Y., Fla. and Ill.?
a. 45% b. 74% c. 62%
- In 1995, Hispanic and Black households had about the same incomes.
a. True b. False
- Which of these Hispanic countries has a larger population than the U.S. Hispanic population?
a. Peru d. Chile
b. Argentina e. Colombia
c. Spain f. Mexico
- The median age of Hispanics is about 10 years younger than non-Hispanic whites.
a. True b. False

Answers: 1. c. 29 million; 2. b. 74%; 3. True, median income for Hispanics: \$22,860. Blacks: \$22,393; 4. b. Argentina 35 million; Spain 40 million; e. Colombia 36 million; f. Mexico 65 million; U.S. has fifth largest Hispanic population in the world; 5. True, for Hispanics, 26.5 yrs., for non-Hispanic whites, 37.3 yrs.
SOURCES: Census Bureau; Rodriguez Communications' Hispanic Market Web Site; research by JUDY TREIBLE

9/29/97

KRT Infographics/QUIN TIAN

Williams, a sociology professor at Michigan.

Nearly twice as many blacks reported having "fair" or "poor" health as whites (23.3 percent vs. 12.8 percent) and fewer blacks than whites (48.4 percent vs. 59.8 percent) reported having "very good" or "excellent" health, according to the study.

"We also found that their experience of discrimination was considerably greater than the experience of whites," Williams said.

The study found that more blacks than whites said they had dealt with major racist acts. But researchers said smaller acts of discrimination, which are more common, could cause more long-term health problems.

Clinton line-item vetoes military projects

WASHINGTON



Drawing the ire of lawmakers, President Clinton today used his new line-item veto powers to eliminate 38 projects worth \$287 million from a military construction bill. "The use of the line-item veto saves taxpayers nearly \$290 million and makes clear the old rules have in fact changed," Clinton declared in an Oval Office ceremony. The vetoed projects include a \$19.9 million plan to build a new wharf for ship repair at Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Virginia. The potential for Clinton to issue more vetoes is great. Military construction is the first of 13 annual appropriations bills for the 1998 fiscal year. Five of those bills have been approved by Congress. Clinton must tread carefully in selecting veto items. He does not want to needlessly alienate lawmakers whose votes he will need in upcoming legislative battles over issues such as trade and Clinton's social programs. Noting he vetoed projects supported by Democrats and Republicans alike, Clinton said, "These are tough calls, involving real money and hard choices." Congress can override the line-item vetoes, but would require two-thirds majorities in both chambers to do so. Today marks only the second use of the line-item veto.

Jury selection begins for Kaczynski

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Hundreds of people reported to the state fairgrounds Monday to complete questionnaires, starting the long process of seating a jury for the trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski. About 600 people were summoned to a tent at Cal Expo to fill out the surveys, the first time in a federal case in Sacramento that prospective jurors have gathered anywhere other than the downtown courthouse. The judge will then eliminate prospective jurors who say serving on the jury would pose a hardship. Then there will be a second round of surveys, followed by individual questioning to begin Nov. 12. The judge has barred release of the questionnaire until the jury is selected. Jury selection could last three to six weeks, followed by a trial of several months. Kaczynski, a 55-year-old former math professor turned backwoods hermit, is accused of being the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber. The 16 Unabom attacks between 1978 and 1995 killed three people and injured 23. Kaczynski is charged in California in four of the bombings. He could get the death penalty.

Iowa students contract E. coli

PARKERSBURG, Iowa

Food contaminated by E. coli bacteria made at least nine students ill at Aplington-Parkersburg High School, and health officials were trying to determine if cafeteria meals were involved. "It does not seem to be anything in the community, like a restaurant or a grocery store in the community. It does seem to be school-based," Kevin Teale, spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health, said today. Students began falling ill on Sept. 28. At least nine students were ill with symptoms consistent with E. coli contamination, and three were hospitalized for dehydration caused by diarrhea. All three have subsequently been released. Results of tests done on the initial cases confirmed today that E. coli was present, Teale said. About 30 students were asked to fill out questionnaires listing what they ate from Sept. 22 to Sept. 26. "There are literally dozens of items that could have caused that problem," Teale said. "Right now we're still looking at the surveys, still trying to get an accurate count of how many kids got sick." He said the contamination did not necessarily come from the school cafeteria, and authorities were "checking to see if there was a pep rally or a party or something that the students attended." The high school cafeteria served meals today, but some items that might have been served Sept. 22-26 have been pulled from the menu.

Armed men rob gun store in Indiana

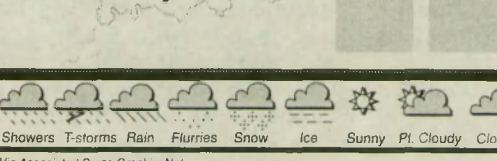
GREENWOOD, Ind.

Well-armed robbers stormed a suburban gun shop, shooting the clerk to death and making off so many high-powered weapons that they had to make repeated trips to a waiting van. "That keeps playing in my mind — that this could turn into something stupid and ugly," Police Chief Robert Dine said today. "They didn't take any of the cheap stuff. They didn't take any of what you would call a Saturday night special." The robbery happened about 8 p.m. Saturday at Don's Guns in this suburb south of Indianapolis. The clerk, Steven Stapleton, was wearing a sidearm and fired at least one shot at his assailants before he went down, police said. Police believe they were two robbers. They smashed glass cases and made off with semiautomatic handguns, assault rifles and 30-round ammunition magazines, police said. "I don't know that it's drug-related, whether it's a gang situation. All I know is that they got the best possible weapons they could obtain out of this store, and these weapons are extremely dangerous in the wrong hands," Dine said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

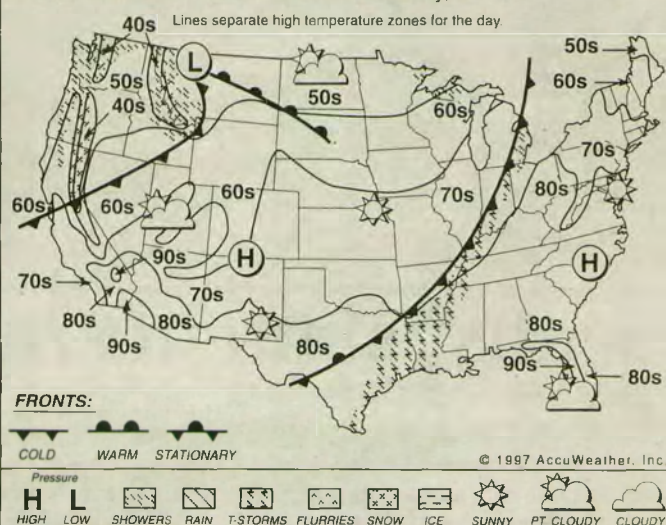
	H	L
Thursday	73	52
Friday	75	54
Saturday	79	59
Sunday	82	62
Monday	75	53



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 9.



Atlanta	85	59	Dallas	85	72	New Orleans	85	74
Baltimore	85	55	Denver	57	44	New York	82	55
Boston	68	49	Los Angeles	86	61	Philadelphia	85	55
Chicago	75	65	Miami	85	75	Phoenix	102	81
Columbus	84	64	Minneapolis	65	55	St. Louis	76	66

Huck examines effect of liturgy

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Associate Saint Mary's News Editor

Yesterday, students from Saint Mary's College gathered in the Stapleton Lounge to listen to Gabe Huck speak about what Catholics do on the Sabbath.

For the past 25 years, he has been speaking to students at various colleges and universities about the Bible.

Although Huck is the author of many internationally known books, he is also an editor, writer, and preacher about "the true meaning of Mass."

The director of liturgy training publications in Chicago, Huck had been an influence to countless numbers of men and women throughout the world. "The liturgy is the work of the people," he said.

Huck added that when people live out the word of God, it is during those times the true meaning of Eucharist comes to life.

"The Eucharist we know today is not a noun, rather it is a verb," he said. "Liturgies represent a time when God and people come together."

Student Kristi Morris agreed: "I feel that by attending this lecture, I was able to grasp a better

understanding of the Eucharist and its relationship to the people of the Church."

Huck noted that one gets a true meaning of love, "with a full conscience and active participation within the Church."

He claimed that many issues in the Church come to focus around the Eucharist, one's central part of life.

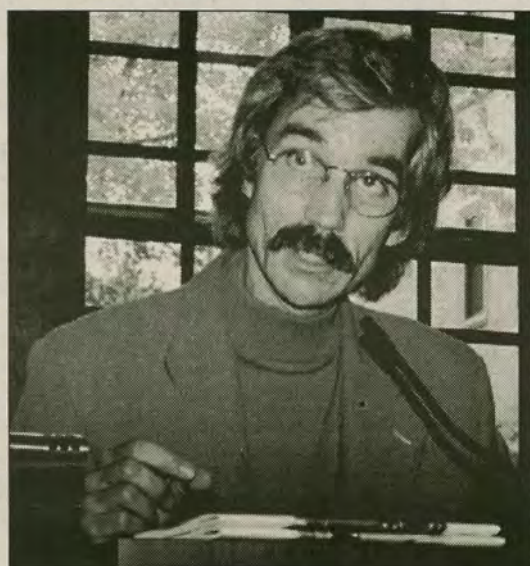
"Are we to give up our heritage from the start?" asked Huck.

He finished his statements by saying that the way of the liturgy is not always celebrated in a beneficial way.

Huck explained that throughout the world, there are people that judge other people's mistakes.

"Renewing our liturgy," Huck stated, "in a culture of consumer audiences, is the hardest challenge our audiences of our culture face."

"We should feel exhausted



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
Gabe Huck, a nationally and internationally known author, spoke on liturgy at Saint Mary's yesterday.

when leaving the Church," insisted Huck. "It is hard to do that in our society even though that should be our intention."

In conclusion to his beliefs, he insisted that the Church desires for the faithful to come to celebrate with a variety of nature when dealing with the liturgy. "We have to seek full and active participation in the Church," he said.

Endowment funds Catholic life study

By SEAN O'DONNELL
News Writer

Notre Dame has been selected to launch a major study of American Catholic life in the 20th century. The research project is being funded by Lilly Endowment Inc.

"This is a project which a great Catholic university is particularly well-suited to undertake," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

The project, titled "Studies in Twentieth Century American Catholicism," will be headed by the faculty in the Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

"We are grateful to Lilly Endowment both for the generosity of this grant and for the recognition it signifies," Malloy said.

According to Cushwa Center director R. Scott Appleby, the study will focus on changes in the American Catholic Church and how European, Hispanic, and Asian immigrants have transformed the composition of the Church.

"Specifically, we will examine the ways in which interaction with other Americans and American institutions shaped American Catholic identity," said Appleby, "and how American Catholics contributed, in turn, to the political, cultural, and social life of the nation by working in various coalitions with one another and with non-Catholic Americans."

The project will include

four separate areas of historical and theological research.

One will examine the presence and effects of Catholic institutions and leaders in the social and cultural life of the United States.

The second area of study will focus on the changes in pastoral ministry and lay involvement in the Catholic Church since the Second Vatican Council.

The third program will look for possible trends in ethnicity and devotional practices in the Church.

The final topic to be examined is the role of women in the American Catholic Church and the influence that women have had on the Church as leaders in their parishes.

The Cushwa Center estimates that about 15 books will be published as part of this project. One of these will be a textbook on 20th century American Catholicism to be used in college and seminary theology courses.

The Cushwa Center also expects to publish numerous articles for pastoral and scholarly periodicals and several dissertations in history and theology doctoral programs. Appleby expects the research project will begin a new generation of Catholic studies.

The grant is another component of Notre Dame's \$767 million "Generations" project, the largest fund-raising campaign instituted by a Catholic university and the ninth-largest campaign now in progress in American academia.

Holy Cross Associates Information Meetings

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- Hayward (Bay Area), CA
- Colorado Springs, CO
- Brockton (Boston Area), MA
- Portland, OR
- Wilkes-Barre, PA
- Phoenix, AZ

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R. Craig Pace, Ph.D

is the Senior Consultant with Covey Leadership Center. He served in many positions in the educational arena including principal of an alternative high school for troubled teenagers, school psychologist, specialist for the emotionally disturbed for the Utah State Office of Education, and district special education coordinator. He is a well-respected authority on parenting and family counseling and has written extensively on these subjects.

Friday, October 10, 1997
7:00 p.m.

Center for Continuing Education, Auditorium

Sponsored by:
Notre Dame Alumni Association
Alumni Continuing Education



London

continued from page 1

gram up and running again.

"Dr. Feigl has worked very hard on the budget in trying to nail everything down for the College and to make sure everything is accounted for," Balka stated. "We spent two Friday afternoons in her office for many hours working out the details."

Saint Mary's senior Bridget Sullivan, who participated in the program this past summer, was one of the many students who was driven to action when she heard the London Summer

Program had been ended.

"When I heard the program was questionable, I talked to President Eldred about it and shared my experiences with her," Sullivan said.

After speaking to Eldred, Sullivan said that she felt a renewed sense of hope that the program would continue.

"She wanted to hear about all of my experiences and I was confident that they would keep the program, judging from President Eldred's reaction to the

"I was confident that they would keep the program, judging from President Eldred's reaction to the student response."

*Bridget Sullivan
senior, Saint Mary's College*

and invited to participate," Balka stated.

The program will also be run in the same way it has in the past, with visits to Ireland, Scotland, Paris and London.

student response," said Sullivan.

Now that the program is firmly re-established, Balka is enthusiastic about encouraging students to participate.

"Students from Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, and other universities are welcome

During the month-long program, students can take classes in history, psychology, sociology, international business and theater, a course not previously offered.

The first meeting for interested students will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's College on Monday.

"The program will go on at least for the near future. This has been an ongoing program and everyone is pleased because the opportunities are tremendous," said Balka.

"My experiences through the London Program shaped my personality and I grew so much," Sullivan agreed. "I would recommend it to anyone with the time, money or desire."

Senate

continued from page 1

two concerns. One is that of the men who have to leave their dorm to do laundry. The other is that of the women who have men doing laundry in their dorms."

In other Student Senate news:

- "We're working on establishing need for a campus shuttle," said PE senator Julie Reising. The Residence Life Committee is in the process of developing a report on the pros and cons of having a shuttle run from South Quad dorms to the D2, D6 and off-campus parking lots.

- Last week, progress was reported on the senate's proposals to extend lunch and breakfast grab-and-go hours. At yesterday's meeting, Szabo said he was "still waiting to hear back

from [director of Food Services] David Prentowski" on those issues and on adjustments to the meal plan.

- Katie Beirne, of the student government Department of Reports to the Board of Trustees, briefed the senate on the government's upcoming report to the board. The report will focus on the development of a transportation pool to be run by the University, taking the responsibility of providing transportation for student groups from the Center for Social Concerns.

The proposed program would have five main benefits. Beirne says that it would "free up more resources for the CSC to put into its services, instead of van maintenance." With additional vans, SafeRide could potentially operate more nights each week.

Additionally, under the program, there would be more vans available for use by clubs, pro-

fessors and residence halls.

Beirne cited a recent survey saying that over 40 percent of the University's clubs reported canceling off-campus trips because they could not get a CSC van.

Beirne acknowledged that cost would be the greatest impediment to the program, since used vans cost \$22,000. She says that the CSC "feels overwhelmed by the responsibility of being the transportation hub of campus. That's a responsibility which they never asked for."

"The proposal has received a really positive response," noted student body president Matt Griffin.

- Junior Melissa Matheny will be serving as the senator from Lyons Hall for the rest of this semester. She is filling in for sophomore Maggie Meek, who has been away from school after suffering injuries from a car accident several weeks ago.

Have an opinion? Really?
Viewpoint.1@nd.edu



Jane Davenport

Legal to Spoon!
Happy 18th!
Heather & Carrie

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Raytheon
EXPECT GREAT THINGS

Minority engineers team up with local middle schools

By EMILY PARKER
News Writer

Notre Dame's Minority Engineering Program (MEP) has joined with several local middle schools to form the Ameritech Pre-College Minority Engineering Program. About 80 middle schools are involved.

The University's college of engineering dean's office founded the MEP in 1987 as

an outgrowth of a national program designed to attract, support and retain minority students in the engineering program.

"In 1987 the College of Engineering looked at its program and realized: 'We could do a lot better,'" said Joy Vann, director of the MEP. "Since 1987, the number of minority participants retained in the engineering program has jumped from 25 percent to

97 percent."

The Ameritech Pre-College Minority Engineering Program

'In 1987 the College of Engineering looked at its program and realized 'we could do a lot better.' We are firm believers in the family experience.'

Joy Vann
Director of the MEP

involves more than 80 seventh-, eighth-, and ninth-

grade minority students.

In order to participate a student must have scored at least a 65 on the Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress, or ISTEP, exam. They must also have maintained at least a B average and have two letters of recommendation from school officials.

The program is designed to both enhance and augment the regular curriculum of these students.

The program begins October 15th and continues on the first and third Wednesdays of each month through the month of May.

While involved in the pro-

gram, students must do three things. They must give an oral presentation of at least a minute, complete their "pre-activity assignments," and take part in the Family Engineering Activities.

In the family activities, students are to work with their family members on various activities. There are two Family Engineering Activities Days during the school year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

"We are firm believers in the family experience," Vann said.

The program is funded by a "distance-learning" grant from the Corporation for Educational Communications, a non-profit organization set up by Ameritech.

The grant allows the college to purchase the video-conferencing equipment needed as well as plan the curriculum development of this unique program.

The classes will originate from a classroom in DeBartolo Hall and using the video-conferencing system, will allow the students and teachers to interact with the Notre Dame faculty and students in the engineering program.

According to Vann, the program will have an impact on both local and global communities.

The video-conferencing system will now allow people from across the globe to participate in the engineering program.

There has already been interest shown from the Indianapolis school district as well as from abroad.



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Living Out the Gospel of Life Series

Tonight

8:00 P.M.

Walsh Hall Chapel

Beginning-of-Life Decisions: A Personal Response
South Bend resident and cancer patient

Tammy Grocke shares her personal story about carrying her pregnancy to full term despite the risks

Music by Coro Primavera



Career Opportunities!

Holland Systems Corporation, headquartered in Lansing, Michigan, is a leader in client/server software development. We provide state of the art technological solutions to public and private clients through custom software design and development. We are starting several exciting new projects and are looking for Information Technology professionals.

Presentation: Find out about **Holland Systems Corporation** at an information session:

Date: Tuesday, Nov. 11

Time: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Place: Center for Continuing Education (CCE), Rm. 200

Snacks and Pop Provided! All are Welcome!


May and August Grads: Register on October 13 or 14 at the Placement Office for a **November 12** appointment with a Holland recruiter. Check out Holland's Web site for company information at: www.holland-systems.com

Date: Wednesday, Nov. 12

Place: Career & Placement Services
Hesburgh Library, Lower Level

Five Positions Available: May / Aug. 1998 in Lansing and Ann Arbor, Michigan:

Associate Consultant - Entry level position involving client/server and internet development utilizing RAD development methodologies. Technical environment includes PowerBuilder/Composer, C++/Pro C, Oracle/Sybase.

 **Holland Systems**
CORPORATION

CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Weekly Eucharistic Adoration

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

Respect Life Week

"Beginning-of-Life Decisions: A Personal Response"

Tammy Groeke, cancer patient

Music by Coro Primavera de Nuestra Senora

Thursday, October 9

8:00 p.m.

Walsh Hall Chapel

"Capital Punishment: The Catholic Response"

Charles Rice, Law School Professor

Music by Voices of Faith Gospel Choir

Sunday, October 12

8:00 p.m.

Walsh Hall Chapel

Misa En Espanol - Spanish Mass

Sunday, October 12

1:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Celebrante: Padre David Scheidler, C.S.C.

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat

Sign-up for Retreat #48 (Nov. 14-16)

Monday-Friday, October 13-17

103 Hesburgh Library

Pan Dulce y Jugo

Tuesdays, 7:30-10:00 pm in 103 Hesburgh Library

Fourth Day

Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m.

Stanford-Keenan Chapel

World Mission Sunday

Sunday, October 19

Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica Saturday, October 11

5:00 p.m.

Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

Sunday, October 12

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Reginald Whitt, O.P.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, October 12

7:15 p.m.

Sr. Carrine Etheridge, I.H.M.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Wisdom 7:7-11

2nd Reading Hebrews 4: 12-13

Gospel Mark 10:17-30

It's a Matter of Life

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Some of you know, I was born eighth in a family of ten children. My parents had their first nine children in ten years. At our house, we used to joke that my dad would come home from work and ask my Mom, "What's new?" and she would reply, "Look in the Crib!" As big as my family is, however, most of you know that it wasn't that unusual in the days following WWII. Ten, twelve, fifteen, even twenty kids wasn't unheard of. It was a time when you simply took what was comin' to ya. My Mom and Dad didn't have much money. My Dad was a Catholic grade school teacher and my Mom was kept mightily busy at home, as you might imagine. But it wasn't about money, it was about life. And when my Dad died six months before their tenth child was born, and some suggested she give up the baby, Mom's decision wasn't about economics, it was about life. She would keep that child because it wasn't about convenience, or even security, it was about life.

This is Respect Life Week here at Notre Dame. And during this time we remind ourselves that indifference will never be enough. To sit idly by, will never be enough. But it isn't only about the major cultural threats to life that we have to concern ourselves. If we are as we say we are, "Pro-life", then we need to promote and support life wherever we are.

It will never be enough to say that I am opposed to abortion, and then fail to care for the needy child. It will never be enough to stand in protest against capital punishment and not concern ourselves with the care of the death row inmate. It will never be enough to preach against euthanasia and never visit the sick, and the suffering, and the dying. It is no small task we undertake. We who call ourselves pro-life must stand up for life, for all life! We must stand in solidarity with thousands and millions who disdain the culture of death which pervades our time.

We must stand in solidarity with the millions of children whose lives were cut short by abortion. We must stand in solidarity with the young women who, out of fear, seek abortion because they see no other way out of an unexpected pregnancy. We must stand in solidarity with those whose lives are somehow deemed unworthy. We must stand in solidarity with the prisoner, and the death row inmate. We must stand in solidarity with the mentally and physically disabled. We must stand in solidarity with those who are sick with terminal or seriously debilitating illnesses. We must stand in solidarity with all in whom the sanctity of life is denied.

We are, all of us, called by God to stand together against death, and to stand together for life. In his 1995 encyclical, *Evangelium Vitae*, Pope John Paul II reminds us:

We are facing an enormous and dramatic clash between good and evil, death and life, the "culture of death" and the "culture of life." We find ourselves not only "faced with" but necessarily "in the midst of" this conflict: we are all involved and we all share in it, with the inescapable responsibility of choosing to be unconditionally pro-life.

It is no small matter. It is truly all that matters! If we are to be truly pro-life, however, we do not stand only with the unborn, the prisoner, the infirm and the elderly. We must, as believers in the Lord Jesus, stand together for one another. We must acclaim and affirm the life in ourselves, and in others! It is for us to see and nurture and support the life in all those around us. We must stand with our enemies as well as our friends. We must stand with our roommates, with our professors, with our families, and with all men and women, regardless of race, creed, nationality, or orientation.

John Paul II urges each of us, in *Evangelium Vitae*, to adopt a new scale of values - to give primacy to *being* rather than *having*, to *persons* rather than *things*. "This renewed life-style," he tells us, "involves a passing from *indifference to concern for others, from rejection to acceptance of them*." Together, says the Holy Father, "we sense our duty to preach the Gospel of Life, to celebrate it in the Liturgy and in our whole existence, and to serve it" through "programs and structures which support and promote life". As Christians, we are people of life. Now, more than ever, we are called to live what we profess!



SMC housing incorporates wellness into community

By MOLLY COOPER
News Writer

In recent years, Saint Mary's College has promoted a wellness program that emphasizes a student's spiritual, physical, intellectual, career, emotional, environmental and social health.

The College has stood behind its conviction that every aspect of the student's health is important in fostering an environment for the well-rounded

individual.

This fall another significant step in the direction of this emphasis is in the beginning stages of development.

The Department of Housing is exploring the possibility of creating a Wellness Community within the context of a residential community. Katherine Rosswurm, director of Housing, leads a committee that is currently pursuing the idea of offering students opportunity to become part of

a community that would collectively focus on all aspects of health.

The committee consists of Rosswurm and students from the Housing Committee. Together, they are working on a proposal for a wellness floor to be located in one of the residential halls. According to the proposal, "the floor would be for students who are interested in maintaining a lifestyle that supports academic success, personal development and well-being and positive life choices."

The finished proposal along with the results of several student focus groups will be submitted for consideration to Suzie Orr, the director of Resident Life and Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs.

Although the wellness community is still in its planning

stages, the committee working on this project has already drawn up specific guidelines. Students choosing to live in these quarters would reside on LeMans Queen's Court, located on the second floor housing 20 students and a resident advisor.

The committee feels, according to Rosswurm, that the

community should start out as a small group of women for its trial year. This idea would

be a defining characteristic of this community would be cooperation between students and the resident advisor. Students will take an active role in designing their own activities and rules such as quiet hours.

Rosswurm stressed that this living arrangement would not be set up for students not interested in having fun. Rather, it would be an environment to foster the seven aspects for well-being.

Interested students would complete an application and have their own night for room selection.

The proposal also states, "The wellness community will be substance free and all residents will have to sign a contract agreeing not to smoke, drink or use illegal drugs in this community."

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'Students are struggling to find a balance between all the aspects of wellness.'

Katherine Rosswurm
Director of SMC Housing

PreProfessional Society Second Meeting

Medically Related Service/Club Opportunities at Notre Dame

Come hear about your options to become more involved on campus also discussion/organization of a new Preprofessional Society sponsored event
HEALTH WEEK

7:45 pm
TONIGHT, Thursday Oct. 9
Cushing Room 303

New Members Welcome

Sunday, October 12
7-8 p.m.

**SMC/ND Education
Club Meeting**
Room 315 Madeleva
(SMC)

New members welcome • \$5 dues

Got news?
Call The
Observer at
1-5323

The Montana Power Company

Presents

For Undergraduate and MBA Students in All Majors

- Robert P. Gannon ('66) vice chairman, president and chief executive speaking on "Chaos Theory And The Emerging New Energy Industry," Thursday, October 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium.
- Steve Dee ('62) vice president of Corporate Marketing and former Notre Dame College of Business Administration professor, teaching an OMEGA class on "Leadership Management and Marketing," Friday, October 17, from 8:45-10:15 a.m. in COBA Room 159.
- An informal, university-wide discussion of the energy industry and full-time and summer internship career opportunities with Gannon, Dee, and Jack Haffey (MBA '72), executive vice president and chief operating officer of Montana Power's Energy Communications and Services Division, Friday, October 17, from 10:30-11:45 a.m. in COBA Room 162.
- For those students with a strong interest in the energy industry or The Montana Power Company, there are a limited number of opportunities for one-on-one interviews from 1-4 p.m., Friday, October 17. Contact Sarah Knapp at 631-8671 (e-mail at "Knapp.9") no later than October 13 to schedule an interview.

The Montana Power Company (NYSE:MTP) is a \$1.1 billion revenue, diversified energy and telecommunications company based in Butte, Montana.

THE OBSERVER

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Saint Mary's Editor, Photo Editor, and Associate News Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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GUEST COLUMN

Both Sexual Holiness and Change Achievable for Christians

Editor's Note: This column, written by Father Benedict Ashley, a professor of moral theology at the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy in St. Louis, discusses some of the points that Ashley will make in a lecture tonight on campus. Ashley will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in 138 DeBartolo Hall.

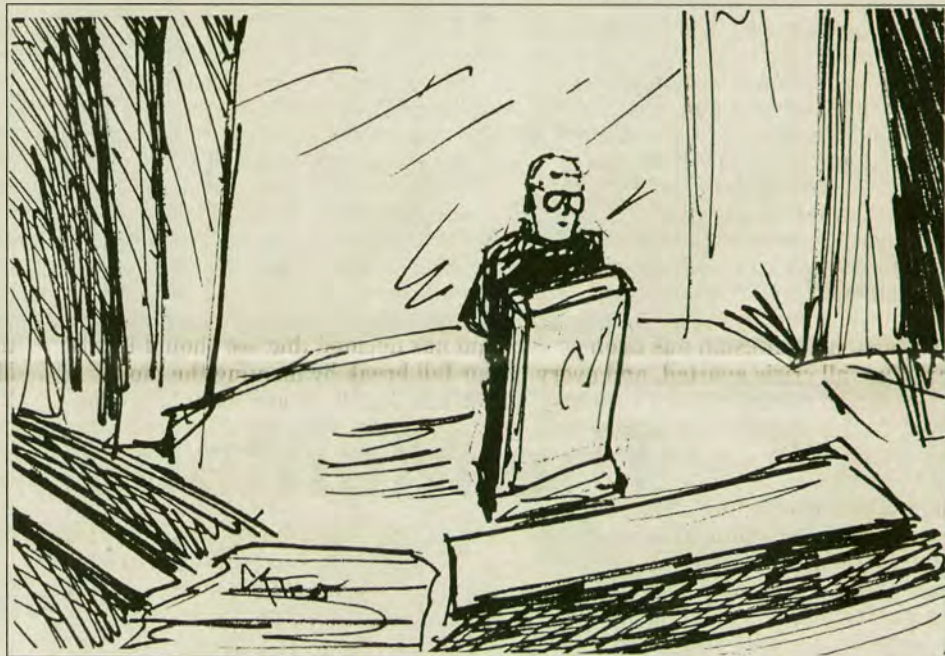
The Theology of Human Sexuality and Homosexuality:

Theological answers to questions about human sexuality must be derived from what the Bible (as interpreted in the living tradition of the Church) tells us

activities. Thus we ought not to eat simply for the pleasure, but because and to the degree that the pleasure of eating both nourishes us and contributes to human conviviality. When physical pleasure becomes an end in itself, we are on the road to addiction. Sexual pleasure, therefore, is morally good when it promised the two essential purposes of sex, the love of man and wife and the building of their family. When it serves these two purposes and is moderated by them it should be profoundly, richly enjoyed. When it is separated from them, it becomes addictive and de-personalizing. In view of what God in the Bible has told us about why he made us sexual, we must ask whether any particular form of sexual activity can serve this purpose or whether it is contradictory to it. Homosexuality and bisexuality are disabilities, since they make it difficult or impossible for the victim to enter into a marriage that can fulfill the two goals of married love.

Some have argued, "God made me gay, so he must want me to live as a gay." But it is false that God made anyone homosexual, anymore than God made some persons blind, deaf, or paralyzed. An adequate theological answer to the problem of evil does not blame God for human defects, but the sinful history of the human race of which disabled persons are usually the innocent victims.

This raises the question of the cause or causes of homosexuality. As the Vatican has recently said, this remains unknown, and it is probably that it is a symptom not of one but many conditions. Even heterosexuality is probably not a genetic given, but requires complex learning for which a healthy family environment is propitious, if not absolutely necessary. Thus previous lecturers in this series have testified to the fact that, whether a genetic disposition to homosexuality exists or not, it can come about through accidents of early psycho-sexual development and even at a later date, just as can other forms of erotic fixation.



If we do not fully understand the causes of homosexuality, how can we say (as gay activists usually do) that homosexual orientation is always determined early, and is irreversible? There are cases of persons who, after years of enthusiastic homosexual activity, settle down to a happy heterosexual marriage. In fact, research seems to have shown that between complete homosexuality and complete heterosexuality, there is a range of bisexuality.

Thus young persons who wonder if they are homosexual or who have experimented with gay activity ought to seek psychological and spiritual counsel before labeling themselves as "gay." Moreover, gay activists ought seriously to consider their responsibility to promote research on the prevention and cure of this condition, as so many with other personal problems have done, rather than to discourage such research on the grounds that it stigmatizes a hopeless condition.

Those who cannot achieve heterosexuality should realize that sexual fulfillment in marriage, the only kind that ful-

fills God's purposes, is not their vocation and that therefore for every Christian single, heterosexual or homosexual, chaste celibacy is the true vocation. The courage of chaste homosexuals should kindle not pity, but admiration, and a determination to give them every support possible as well as every legal support against violence or unjust discrimination.

For those gays and lesbians who have not yet found it possible to accept this call from Jesus, we should show the riches or our sympathy and prayers and encouragement not to despair or to lapse into a reckless gay or lesbian way of life, and for those who mistakenly hope for a kind of permanent same-sex transformed into a chaste friendship free of the contradictions of genital activity. Finally, from those who are striving to follow the virginal Christ, the unmarried should learn chastity for themselves, and the married, the splendor of a love that can transcend this world.

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

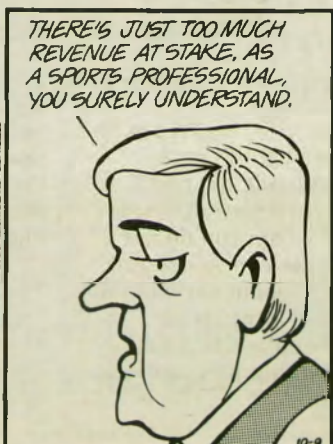
Father Benedict Ashley

about God's purpose in creating us as sexual beings. Jesus interpreted the Old Testament teaching on marriage to show that God created man and woman to complement each other in marriage for two purposes. First, so that they might be united in a union which is not only physical, but psychological and spiritual, since as we are told in Ephesians, this is a union of love like Christ's own love for his people. The second purpose of human sexuality, essential to us as social beings, is to produce the family on which all human society is built: "Be fertile, multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it." Marriage, thus, is to be a covenant of love that is both faithful and fruitful.

What then of a third purpose, obvious enough, and for many of our contemporaries the most important of all: sexual pleasure, "good sex"? That the Bible does not condemn sexual pleasure is plain. Yet physical pleasure is not an end in itself, but a facilitator of good

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You can cover a great deal of country in books."

—Andrew Lang

■ TABLE TALK

A Guide to Midterm Insanity

Two weeks ago, as I was preparing to submit my usual Thursday column to Viewpoint, I happened to read the notorious inside column by Nora Meany entitled "Cheers ... I Think." I was so enraged by the views I thought were being expressed that I devoted my entire column to completely trashing her and tearing her down.

It wasn't until a few hours before

Mick Swiney

press that I found out Meany's article was completely tongue-in-cheek; worse yet, that Meany herself was the "friend" who was so abused and ridiculed for her decision not to drink on her 21st birthday, the same friend who I thought I was defending with my rigorous assault. The column never ran — my editor thankfully decided to keep me from looking like an idiot and found another way to fill the space. (It was bad, though ... I used phrases like "cretinous loudmouth" and "intolerant wench.")

Since then, however, happiness has returned to Observer-Land. I've talked to Nora and found out she's really not a bad sort at all, but in fact had only made the mistake of using subtlety in a community where students like to be beaten over the head with satire (e.g., the Keenan Revue). Her article was just a bad judgment call, almost as bad as the one I was about to make; that being understood, all confusion has been cleared up, all crisis averted, and every misconception rectified. Nora's probably still getting mail for her article, but that's what the delete button is for, right?

So now that everything's okay again, I've been thinking about what went wrong, and why I plunged into something so heatedly without thinking it through. The night before the column was supposed to run I was talking to a friend of mine (who incidentally caused quite a stir herself for writing an Inside Column that managed to offend most of Howard Hall) about the situation, and what she had to say about it really made sense to me.

"This is the time of year," she said, "when we take everyone WAY too seriously." (I probably shouldn't have used quotation marks since I don't remember EXACTLY what she said, but I'm sure you get the gist.)

I thought about it, and soon realized that for the preceding two weeks I had been so swamped in pre-midterm papers and tests that I was practically hallucinating. I'm sure you know the problem well; it's the infamous "unit" phenomenon.

You see, nearly every syllabus currently active at this school completes sections of study in units, and every "unit" seems to take exactly the same amount of time to reach a test-taking stage. The result is that less than a month into the school year you end up having about four tests in a span of two days, in addition to the half-dozen papers and homework assignments due the same week. You get swamped.

This trend causes considerable stress and lack of sleep, which lead to excessive intake of artificial stimulants and reduced immunity to colds and illnesses, all of which accumulate to result in, you guessed it, IRRITABILITY.

That's a nice way of saying that at regular intervals between September and December, Notre Dame students are COMPLETELY INSANE, and will BITE EACH OTHERS' HEADS OFF at a moment's notice over the tiniest things.

The bad news — wait, that was the bad news; I mean the worse news — is that the most ruthless of these "intervals" is almost upon us. For those of you who don't know, Notre Dame is one of few schools to offer fall break (the less exciting twin sister of Spring Break). As most other schools do not enjoy a week off in the fall, the faculty at this school feels guilty on our behalf and has decided that we should EARN our fall break by meeting the most heinous deadlines and completing the most massive projects ... all in the week before we leave.

That's right, and the infamous week is almost upon us. At times like this, it is therefore essential to keep a perspective on life and campus affairs, to discern the consequential from the inconsequential. Otherwise, we get worked up over stuff that isn't really a big deal, and to dash off seething letters to the Observer instead of studying and doing our homework.

But if you're the conscientious and irritable ND student that I'm sure you are, you most likely think I'm promot-

ing a disinterest and lack of involvement in community affairs. Some things are important, no matter what time of year it is. We at ND have problems and concerns which daily affect our interactions with one another and our cohesion as a society; it is only by bringing these problems to the forefront that we have any chance of getting them solved.

You know what? You're right; we do need to stay involved in what goes on at this campus, whether we have time for it or not. Therefore, I have put together a handy guide for use during periods of high stress and insanity. In this guide, I have broken down the hot air surrounding the ND community into a number of different items to be given thought and consideration. (Anything else should be ignored until midterms are over.)

Thus, without further ado, I present

Things To Be Taken Seriously

1. **Drinking.** Meany only got such a big reaction to her article because her supposed "stand" on the issue was all too believable. ND has a big drinking problem, the likes of which has already caused two deaths this year at other institutions across the country. We need to watch it, especially in times of stress; we need to keep our heads and try not to poison ourselves. If we do that, we'll be fine.

2. **Inclusion.** A letter to the editor last week suggested that perhaps the administration keeps homosexuals from us because we are too immature to handle their presence ("Olé, Olé, Zahm's gay"?). This is true; in fact, ND students are too immature for a lot of things. So let's get over it.

The only way to gain maturity is to be thrust into situations which demand it, like for example, the REAL WORLD. Being cuddled, kissed, and spoon-fed by the administration helps no one — hello, parietals? The bottom line: they're here, they're queer, get used to them.

3. ND/SMC Relations.

They suck.

But as far as the editorial warfare goes, let me present a hypothetical situation: you are an ND student. You get ticked off. You write a letter to the editor in a state of heightened affect (which, as I learned two weeks ago, is a BIG MISTAKE). You subsequently become affiliated with a campus con-

troversy, and with the entire anti-SMC movement. My question is this:

Do you back down?

Do you write in to the Observer and say "Hey, no big fuss, I'm an idiot, I got ticked off, I don't really mean any of that"? It's OK — I probably wouldn't, either.

So why does everybody keep giving these "anti-SMC" girls attention? Let them slink off into anonymity; for though they might enjoy their notoriety for now, I'm sure that they, like the rest of us, will soon be sick and tired of the whole thing. The students of SMC have already turned this negative situation into a positive one with their display of heightened community spirit — all that's left for Domers to do is to shut up and get on with our lives.

4. **Miscellaneous.** Just so I don't get bombarded with irritable letters (mark.d.swiney.3@nd.edu), I'll provide this category for anything that really eats at you. Use your judgment: is it worth the emotional energy you spend on it? If so, don't let it get swept under the rug by obnoxious columnists like me. If not, let it go. You've got plenty else on your mind right now.

So that's it — these are the things we think about, these are the things we take care to change. All the rest is filler space, presidential inaugurations, law suits, and junk.

But I suppose any list of things to take seriously wouldn't be complete without a list of things NOT to take seriously. I personally am tempted to say that everything not mentioned above belongs in this category, but if you'd like a little extra help in the discernment process, I have put together a brief guide to this opposite end of the spectrum.

Things NOT To Be Taken Seriously:

1. Stress
2. Observer Columnists
3. Each Other
4. Yourself

Good enough?

Mick Swiney is a junior Arts & Letters major. He can be reached by e-mail at mark.d.swiney.3@nd.edu. His column appears every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

From Fourth Floor to Fourth Floor: ND Men Do Have Lives

A response to Howard Hall Showgirls:

For all concerned fourth floor Howard Hall girls who think that television has rotted our brains, we beg to differ.

Our lives are filled with activity, albeit routine, but activity nonetheless. Apparently, the light of our television has distracted your eye from the actual happenings of our days. Because if you had been attentive to more than our television set, you would have seen six men deeply submersed in Notre Dame life.

With majors spanning from pre-medicine to Spanish to finance to theology, our room drips of eclectic interests and heartfelt pursuits. Extracurricular activities consist of club involvement (Arab-American, finance, investment), ROTC, guitar, and Eucharistic ministry. But our objective is not to show off. We do not wish to pretty ourselves so that you may think better of us. We only hope that our libeled characters may shed true light of work and sweat

and fun.

In order to prove how our lives stop infrequently for the television, we will illustrate a typical day. First we wake around 7:30 a.m., shower, dry in green towels, head to breakfast and then to our respective classes. We do take a brief 30 minutes of our day at 2:30 p.m. for an intriguing game of Jeopardy. Around 3 p.m., our room is physically active. Some of us life at the Rock's weight room, while others run the lakes. During the remainder of the night, we occupy ourselves with studying and writing in order to further our academic scholarship. Only in the small breaks from our studies do we venture into our common room to grab a quick snack and occupy our eyes with the mind-freeing entertainment of television.

In rebuttal:

Is it not a fact, that our window has become your big-screen TV? You claim our lives are pathetic because of TV, but how much more pathetic are your lives for watching us

watch TV? Nevertheless, it is still confusing how we can be your big-screen TV when you turned us off a long time ago.

Do you really consider correspondence to consist of yelling at people and making catcalls? What construction worker school of etiquette did you attend? I see why our school has such awful gender communication skills. Besides, you are not the only ones with a revealing view of someone else's daily life.

Judging from the shadows on our cave's wall (and these ain't no little shadows), it is quite obvious that running over and gobbling on our Twizzlers is not high on your list of priorities.

And what would you recommend we spend our time doing ... jumping on our beds like prepubescent five-year-olds? Maybe our time would somehow be more fulfilled if we tried on seven or eight outfits before we go out. (By the way, I really agreed with your decision to wear the black dress, it was very flattering and com-



pletely original.)

So, yes, our lives may not be as profoundly fulfilling as yours, cataloging the every movement of your unknown neighbors whom you do not even have the courage to talk to (which, in some parts of the country, is referred to as "stalking" and is a criminal offense). On that note, we

would like to make the first neighborly gesture: an invitation to an evening of TV watching or bed-jumping, whichever you prefer. How does Thursday night sound?

Randall Lannie
Junior, Morrissey Manor
October 7, 1997

freddy jones band

Lucid

★★★★

(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Capricorn Records

The most recent release from the Freddy Jones Band, *Lucid*, is exactly as the name indicates. The word, meaning "to be easily understood or mentally clear," describes the music on the album well. September marked the release of the Chicago-based group's fourth album on the Capricorn record label, but the album surprisingly received little notice in the South Bend area, which was once one of the band's early feature performance spots.

On their latest studio effort, the Freddy Jones Band returns with 12 songs that blend a relaxed, easy-going sound with hardened rock. The opening track, "Wonder," is a return to the unique harmonies put out by vocalists Wayne Healy and Marty Lloyd and some great guitar solos reminiscent of their early album, *Waiting for the Night*, which popularized the song "In a Daydream." "Waiting on the Stone" is the next track displaying the easy-going sound with Lloyd providing soulful lyrics and Rob Bonaccorsi highlighting on slide guitar, a key to the FJB flavor. "If I Could" is an almost romantic slow tune which strikes as a little too breathy, although some of that breathiness gives passion to the song. Listeners will notice a certain trance-like echoing effect to both the lyrics and instrumentals of this song and many others on the album. Highlights abound on other tracks from the CD including "Blue Moon," which gives a first time listener a taste of the Freddy Jones Band's gritty Chicago rock accent.

Another highlight of the album was the guest appearance of Chris "Hambone" Cameron whose inventive work on keyboards complemented well. In an August 14 interview, members of the band explained of the new album that, "no matter what song came on ... you could tell it was the Freddy Jones Band." This unquestionably distinct sound was achieved in *Lucid*.

For those listeners who are familiar with Freddy Jones, the album's diversity of sound will probably overshadow its third release, *North Avenue Wake Up Call*. However, it lacks some of the catchiness found on *Waiting for the Night*. This lack of appeal may diminish the amount of first-time listeners subscribing to their music. It is apparent that the sounds on the album are definitely constrained to a studio, but some good lyrics and great instrumentals indicate that the Freddy Jones Band's great concert reputation and strong grass-roots following is well deserved. For those interested in that genre of music, or those looking for some unique new sounds, check out the Freddy Jones Band's new release *Lucid*.

by Dave Clark

kula shaker

k

★★★★★

(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Sony Music Entertainment

Shakermaker? No, Kula shaker!! When Vanity Fair did its recent review of London's cultural renaissance, music was front and center. Beyond the full-page shot of Liam and Patsy in bed (John & Yoko anyone?), particular attention was paid to the emergence of Kula shaker and its recent release, simply titled *K*.

Kula shaker fancies itself the inheritor of The Beatles' quest to explore India, in particular that country's rich musical and spiritual heritage. How ironic then, that 1997 is India's 50th anniversary of independence from you know who. By the way, in case you can play bass or sing lead vocals in Blur (i.e. you are totally ignorant) India is that big place in-between Pakistan and Bangladesh.

In terms of geopolitics, I don't think Kula shaker knows Kerala from Punjab. However the music on this record is of top quality and should not be missed.

The opening track, "Hey Dude," is to be played at high volume. For even better results, try headphones. There are many background sitar effects on this record which can get lost otherwise. Choked full of straightforward guitar, the band works itself into a frenzy several times over during "Knight On The Town," before they start getting a bit abstract on the third track, "Temple Of Everlasting Light."

The next track, "Golvinda," is completely indiscernible and rather annoying. Not only is there not a word of English in the song, but the beat is reminiscent of some '80s Top 40 selection, and it falls short of anything which is supposed to move the listener to new spiritual heights. But, just when you think you've been had by your local HMV dealer, you sense a rebirth with the ever uplifting "Into The Deep." Kula shaker really shifts it into high gear with Tattva and blows your head off with "303." It soon becomes clear why Kula shaker is Noel Gallagher's favorite new band of 1997.

Let's be honest. The closest this band will ever get to grasping India is hanging out with Donald Trump at The Taj Mahal in Atlantic City. But, that didn't stop Neil Young and Beck from inviting Kula shaker to join last summer's H.O.R.D.E. tour of USA. This band has potential and friends in the right places. Get this one. You'll be glad you did.

by Sean King

the sundays

Static & Silence

★★★★★

(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Geffen Records

Though it's been five years since we've last heard from the Sundays, one listen to *Static & Silence*, and it feels like being reunited with an old friend. Perhaps it is because their music has always been intimate and sincere. Warm and comforting like your favorite sweater, the Sundays possess a preternatural gift for soothing your soul, as if they're the only ones in the world who understand you.

And this is what makes them so irresistible. The beauty of their music lies in their sheer simplicity and humanity. They speak to something within each of us, experiences that we had or long to have at some point in our lives. If you allow yourself to be enveloped by the songs, you will realize how they are providing the soundtrack to some of life's poignant moments, like driving home late at night, left with nothing but your reflections or taking a stroll in the park on a brisk autumn day, kicking up leaves and holding hands with your sweetheart.

Despite a change of season, the album opens with a comparable scenario in the sparkling "Summertime." Jaunty and downright exhilarating, Harriet Wheeler pours her honey-coated vocals over the words: "And it's you and me in the summertime/We'll be hand in hand down in the park/With a squeeze and a sigh and that twinkle in your eye/And all the sunshine banishes the dark."

But before you get too cozy with the lovefest, the group offers up a decidedly different mood on the wistful "Homeward." Here Wheeler's cherubic voice is enough to make you melt, as she reveals: "You've stolen my heart and I want you to remember/Now what'll I do?/Living alone."

In the meantime, the pastoral "I Can't Wait" and the halcyon "Leave This City" call for a change in one's life, while simultaneously demonstrating the Sundays' flair for surrounding earthly messages with an otherworldly sound.

The most delicious moment, however, occurs on the languid, Mazzy Star-like "When I'm Thinking About You." Instantly captivating, David Gavurin's gentle strumming exquisitely complements Harriet Wheeler's ethereal singing, as she yearns: "Hope I'll never wake/When I'm thinking about you." The arrival of a delicate piano arrangement toward the end of the song adds to its overall loveliness.

The album's title seems to be an obvious choice when you consider the words spoken by Stephen Dedalus in James Joyce's *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. Explaining one of the methods by which our minds apprehend the beautiful, he says: "The instant wherein that supreme quality of beauty, the clear radiance of the aesthetic image, is apprehended luminously by the mind which has been arrested by its wholeness and fascinated by its harmony is the luminous silent stasis of aesthetic pleasure, a spiritual state very like ... the enchantment of the heart." *Static & Silence* — enchanting indeed.

by Anthony Limjuco

concert preview

by Joel Cummins

the velveteens

experience east coast ska-soul in south bend this friday

When the Velveteens come to town this Friday, don't expect to sit back and listen to their music. Matt Larsen, trombonist, says their "east coast sound will be loved by those in the Midwest. You won't be able to stop dancing." The Velveteens have arrived in South Bend at the perfect time, amidst a campus-wide dialogue concerning the music scene and its treatment of original music, and they promise to blow you away.

The Velveteens are a traditional ska-

soul band from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. They have been together now since June of '96, and have amassed an impressive repertoire of both original and cover material. Their current tour is promoting their forthcoming CD, entitled, *Viva las Velveteens*, which will be released on October 24 through their independent label. The writing duties are taken by Todd Stevens, guitarist, Blake Surbey, percussionist, Tim Shaw, trumpeter, and Larsen, who attributes their original sound to combining each of the writers' different influences. Larsen, a

native of Chicago, Ill, sees this tour as a type of homecoming for himself, even though the rest of his band is from the D.C. area. Larsen has already had his share of fame as the trombonist for the popular Chicago ska ensemble, Hot Stove Jimmy. However, he warns listeners not to expect that famous Jimmy-esque style, as the Velveteens have achieved their own autonomous and exciting feel. "We don't model our sound off of any band, we try to play what we hear inside of us. Our music combines lyrics that are humorous and relevant with a bevy of horn solos, resulting in a

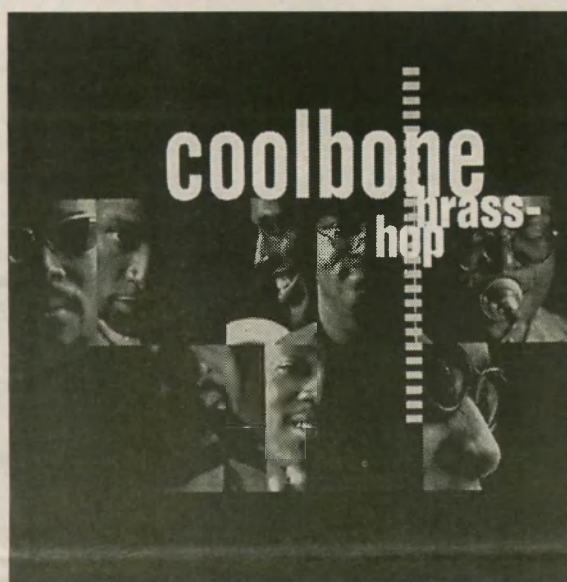
big and boisterous sound that makes you get off your booty."

Larsen also adds that they first brought the traditional ska sound to William and Mary and have sent the campus into a frenzy since their inception more than a year ago. With a 10 piece band and five piece horn section, the Velveteens have mustered a reputable sound and a faithful following out east. They will be at Jazzman's on Friday night, and will surely prove why this is the case. The show will begin around 10:30 p.m., and Stomper Bob will also appear on the bill.

coolbone

Brass-Hop

★
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Hollywood Records

For anyone who has enjoyed chicken and waffles or a peanut and jelly sandwich, it is fairly obvious that unlikely combinations can produce delicious results. However, it is also true that seemingly natural unions can result in something extremely distasteful. For example, the popular integration of sampled jazz and hip-hop would make most musicians and fans believe that a rapper working with a live jazz band would be a natural, and successful, musical endeavor. Unfortunately, those individuals are very, very wrong.

US3 tried to bring the jazz-rap fusion to the mainstream in the early '90s, and they even scored a hit with "Cantaloop." However, despite that hit song, it became apparent that the mix of live, mellow funk and intellectual rhymes would simply not work out. The latest group to attempt such a live jazz and rap album is Coolbone with *Brass-Hop*. Give these guys credit for producing a consistent album, consistently bad that is. It is extremely difficult to enjoy an album when the second song, "Brass-Hop," contains the lines, "Diggidy Dum/Diggidy Diggidy Dum Dum/You can suck your thumb/While my record goes platinum." Of course it will.

Much later, Coolbone hits rock bottom when they cover the classic New Orleans anthem, "The Saints," and add annoying, unimpressive rap lyrics for good measure. Songs like this one make a sane person wonder what mental disorder is present among most

record company executives.

The basic problem with *Brass-Hop* (and albums like it) is the simple fact that jazz should not and cannot be limited by conventional song structures. When a group like A Tribe Called Quest loops a jazz sample, they focus on a specific element of a complex jazz track. They do not limit a backing band by forcing them to play the same basic rhythms over and over again. Furthermore, the rock and rap combination has worked so well because of the simplistic nature of popular metal music. Rage Against the Machine does not waste a lot of time with sonic experimentation or elaborate solos; they create hard, simple, adrenaline-pumping songs that can be easily and naturally rapped over.

Because of their influences (New Orleans brass, John Coltrane, and many others), Coolbone should realize that live jazz is the world's most sacred art form. By trying to limit jazz, Coolbone creates a messy mixture that destroys the expansive possibilities of hip-hop and jazz. For those listeners who have been anticipating an MC Hammer-Kenny G collaboration, this album will be an instant classic. But for those listeners who have retained both their senses and their love of hip-hop and jazz, it would be a good idea to skip this album.

by DJ Spak

upcoming concerts in the area

Dance Hall Crashers	Oct. 18	Clutch Cargos (Pontiac)
The Frogs/The Stryrenes	Oct. 18	Empty Bottle (Chicago)
Mike Watt	Oct. 24	Double Door (Chicago)
Machine Head/Snot/Lungbrush	Oct. 25	The Vic (Chicago)
Toad The Wet Sprocket	Oct. 29	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
Ben Folds Five/Verbow/Kim Fox	Oct. 30	The Vic (Chicago)
God Street Wine	Oct. 30	Patio Lounge (Indianapolis)
Dinosaur Jr.	Nov. 1	St Andrews Hall (Detroit)
Jane's Addiction/Goldie	Nov. 3	Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
Blues Traveler/Jonny Lang	Nov. 21-22	Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)

wvfi top 10

1. Chisel- Set You Free
2. Radiohead- OK Computer
3. Sweep The Leg Johnny- 4,9,21,30
4. Smoking Popes- Destination Failure
5. Stereolab- Dots And Loops
6. Yo La Tengo- I Can Hear The Heart Beating As One
7. Chemical Brothers- Dig Your Own Hole
8. Grifters- Full Blown Possession
9. Echo & The Bunnymen- Evergreen
10. Me First & The Gimme Gimme's- Have A Ball

nocturne top 10

1. The Refreshments- The Bottle & Fresh Horses
2. Chumbawamba- Tubthumping
3. Ben Harper- The Will To Live
4. Cherry Poppin' Daddies- Zoot Suit Riot
5. Teenage Fan Club- Songs From Northern Britain
6. Tanya Donnelly- Love Songs for Underdogs
7. Catherine Wheel- Adam & Eve
8. Oasis- Be Here Now
9. Size 14- Size 14
10. Save Ferris- It Means Everything

W. Soccer

continued from page 20

the soccer team following a successful stint playing field hockey at the collegiate and national levels.

"My mom is one of my role models," said Erikson. "She was a really good field hockey player and very competitive. She and I are a lot alike."

It was also the "family" atmosphere that drew Erikson to choose Notre Dame from a list that included North Carolina, Stanford, Santa Clara, Connecticut and Washington.

"When I came on my recruiting trip, I just got a feeling. I just knew that this was the right place for me," said Erikson. "It just seemed like a big family, and I really loved the team."

"This has been one of the most fun teams I've ever played on," raved Erikson. "Usually there are a few people you don't get along with, but that's not the case here."

Although her Irish soccer career has just barely begun, Erikson, the youngest player on the 1997 Under-20 Nordic Cup team, has aspirations of playing soccer, among other things, after graduation.

"Right now I'm just going to keep doing what I'm doing," said Erikson. "Afterwards, I'd like to have a family, maybe become a coach or elementary school teacher, or get into the communications field. But if the opportunity presents itself, I'd like to continue playing soccer."

If Erikson's solid play for the Irish so far is any indication of her ability, any future limitations exist only in her mind.

XCountry

continued from page 20

improvement as of yet, but our team, they way we train, is really geared more towards running 10,000 meters which is what we need to do at our district meet."

They say that the youngest stars burn the brightest. That is certainly the case on the Notre Dame squad. The Irish expect great things from two of their newcomers, sophomore Joanna Deeter for the women, and freshman Ryan Shay for the men.

"Joanna placed 3rd in NCAAAs as a freshman," said Piane. To put that into perspective, there are roughly 10,000 athletes who participate in cross country; she's third. That's pretty good. Can she replicate that this year? Only time will tell."

Said Piane of Shay, "He has

done a great job. He is going to do nothing but get better this year and the next three years."

The Irish will take their youthful talent to Greenville, S.C., to compete in the Furman Invitational this weekend.

"In order to qualify on an at-large basis for the NCAA, it depends on who you have defeated. We are going down there with the specific purpose of beating teams who will qualify, and frankly everyone else."

However, success at the Furman Invitation will not come easily. Sixteen out of 26 men's teams who will attend are ranked or have received votes to be ranked. The women face a similarly difficult task.

But with the talent and guts they have shown so far, the new found fame of the Notre Dame cross country teams should place little burden on the Irish as they run on through the rest of their season.

SMC

continued from page 18

letes."

The intensity of play cannot be overlooked after watching an intramural game. "It gets pretty competitive," said Vanoverbeke. This level of play has come as a surprise to freshman Katie Scott. "It's a little more competitive than we thought it would be," commented Scott. "People really want to win."

While teams are certainly interested in the prestige title of Intramural Champs being bestowed upon them, having fun is also an important drawing point to involvement. "It's a fun bonding experience with my friends, and a chance to get outside and enjoy the weather while we can," commented Dodde.

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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blue bookbag lost in bookstore on 10/1. if found call steve at x-2070. REWARD OFFERED!!

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call: john -4197 reward!! please!

found book laying in engineering classroom
call john -4197 to identify

LOST: Purple fleece in Debart on Thurs., Oct 2 between 2-3:15. Please send him home, I miss him. Reward. 243-2643.

lost CAMERA at west quad formal call ali X1511

LOST: key ring with TAZ key chain. last seen on lakeside of Bond Hall. please call Mike at X3528

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***★▲✱❖❖❖

■ NFL

Mirer struggles in Bears' offense

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. Nine days ago, Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said his plan was for Rick Mirer to be the starting quarterback the rest of the season.



Rick Mirer

On Sunday, he yanked him at half-time during a loss to New Orleans. On Monday, Mirer lost his starting job to Erik Kramer.

And on Wednesday, Mirer was demoted to No. 3 behind Steve Stenstrom, who's thrown four passes in his NFL career.

"Yeah, I'm upset," Mirer said. "I want to throw chairs through windows, but that's not going to solve anything. I need to play better. Hopefully things that are told to me happen. That's all I ask for."

Mirer, acquired from Seattle in a trade that cost the Bears a first-round draft pick, has a

three-year, \$10 million contract.

But he's been struggling and hasn't generated a touchdown in his three starts this season.

Mirer was not pleased when he was benched in the second half of the 20-17 loss to the Saints because he thought Wannstedt was going to stick with him.

"He said that and I think he meant that, but it didn't happen," Mirer said. "It's a game where we could win this thing, get over a hump and make some strides. You'd like to last that long and get that far. In and out is no fun either."

"That's what happened again. I was upset, I'm mad and frustrated, but I'm not going to let that affect anybody else because that doesn't help us win."

Wannstedt said he understood Mirer's disappointment over being demoted to third team.

"That is not even an issue," he said. "The issue is that he wants to be the starter and he's working real hard to be the

starter and nobody is more disappointed in where we are at right now than he is."

Before finding out he was now No. 3, Mirer said he was unhappy with lack of information from the coaching staff on how he would be used.

"I wish the communication was a little better. I'd like to know exactly where I stand instead of hearing it through the grapevine.... I think I deserve that information."

The Bears (0-6) figured they could not afford to keep experimenting with Mirer as he struggled to learn a new system, especially since they play Green Bay on Sunday. Mirer's quarterback rating is just 45.5.

That's why he was removed at half against the Saints after completing just 7 of 16 passes.

"It's a tough situation, it really is," Wannstedt said. "He came in here and everybody knows the story. It was obvious Sunday night and the last couple of games we were not generating enough offense or enough points. It's not all his fault."

■ NFL

Minnesota needs to get on the Ball

The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.

Jerry Ball has been in on fewer than 25 plays and has two tackles in two games with the Minnesota Vikings. Measured by those numbers, it has been an unimpressive start.

That's not the best way to gauge Ball's impact, though. To get a better idea of the burly nose tackle's contributions, consider the performance of John Randle.

Before Ball joined the Vikings, the All-Pro tackle had gone three straight games without a sack, his longest slump in three years. Minnesota also was on a two-game losing streak, and its run defense was 27th in the NFL.

Since Ball arrived, Randle has 3 1/2 sacks and a fumble recovery, the Vikings have a two-game winning streak and their run defense has improved to 23rd.

Any connection?

"I hope so," coach Dennis Green said Wednesday. "Jerry's been on the field when we had some big plays. He was on the field (at Arizona on Sunday) when we had the fumble recovery. He was on the field when we had the sacks. He's a space eater, and that's really what we've been looking for."

Now the Vikings (4-2) are

looking for Ball to contribute even more as he plays his way into shape after missing all of training camp and the first four weeks of the season. He is trimming down from the 335 pounds he reported at 2 1/2 weeks ago — but not too much.

Ball knows the best way for him to keep eating space is, well, to keep eating.

"I'm down, but right now all I'm trying to do is get the running right," he said. "You look at a guy like (Carolina offensive tackle Greg) Skrepenak. He's 335, 340 pounds, and he's not the guy that you're fighting first. He's the guy that's coming down on you, so you better have you some rocks in your pockets, or be able to move real quick."

And Ball doesn't have any illusions about which style suits him best.

"I have to stick with the rocks," he chuckled. "That gives me my anchor."

Ball played six plays in his first game, against Philadelphia on Sept. 28, getting two tackles for no gain. He was in for about 17 plays last weekend against the Cardinals. Although Jason Fisk remains the starter, at least for the time being, Green said Ball's role will grow a little more when Carolina visits the Metrodome this Sunday.

The slumping Panthers (2-3) figure to be determined to run the ball, making Ball's presence in the middle of Minnesota's defensive line even more vital.

"I think they will press our running defense as much as anybody we've faced all year," Green said.

And when quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who has replaced Kerry Collins as Carolina's starter, drops back, the Vikings hope Ball can continue to tangle with at least two blockers. That will free Randle, whose 5 1/2 sacks are tied for third in the NFL.

Randle, back to being his usual disruptive self on the field, said there is no coincidence that his production has risen since Ball came to town.

"Teams just can't sit and block me," Randle said. "They know when Jerry comes in the game they have to make adjustments for him being in there."

That's not the only attention the 32-year-old Ball has taken away from Randle, who at age 29 has been with the Vikings longer than any current player except guard Randall McDaniel.

"It's good to be around somebody who's older than I am in here," Randle quipped. "The other guys can pick on him."

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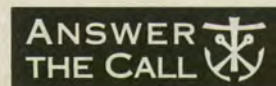


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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Glavine tosses win, ties series

The Associated Press

ATLANTA

First the Atlanta Braves got mad. Then they got even.

Tom Glavine pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning. Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered and the Braves caught everything in outplaying the upstart Florida Marlins in all phases, winning 7-1 Wednesday to tie the NL championship series at one game apiece.

Angry at their own sloppy showing in the opener, the Braves bounced back in sharp fashion, looking every bit like the team that's been boss in the NL throughout the 1990s.

The Marlins lost for the first time in their young postseason history. They looked bad from the beginning, too — Gold Glove catcher Charles Johnson made his first error of the season on Kenny Lofton's leadoff bunt, and Alex Fernandez lasted just 2 2-3 innings in his shortest start since 1995.

Now, after their first setback in five playoff games, it will be the Marlins' turn to prove they can recover from such a lousy loss. Game 3 will be Friday night at Miami when rookie Tony Saunders, 3-0 against Atlanta this year, faces John Smoltz.

Glavine did his best to restore the Braves' pitching prominence, allowing three hits in 7 2-3 innings. He retired the first nine batters and, with an early 5-0 lead to work with, cruised until Devon White's RBI double with two outs in the eighth — a play, by the way, on which White was foolishly thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

Relievers Mike Cather and Mark Wohlers completed the three-hitter.

Atlanta's fielders, meanwhile, had a return to respectability. A day after several mistakes made all five runs off Greg Maddux unearned in a 5-3 loss, the four players guilty of the misplays — Jones, Klesko, Fred McGriff and Lofton — each turned in neat grabs.

Klesko and Jones each homered for the second straight day. Jones drove in three runs with three hits, while Keith Lockhart had three hits and scored three times.

Fernandez, one of several key players the Marlins imported in the offseason to beat the Braves, was 2-0 against them this year. But he was tagged for six hits in his earliest exit since going 2 2-3 innings for the Chicago White Sox on May 25, 1995.

All in all, these Braves looked very similar to the ones who, stung early by St. Louis last fall in the NLCS, surged back to outscore the Cardinals 32-1 to win the final three games and the seven-game series.

It took only one inning in this game to see that all the omens were in Atlanta's favor, as was the scoreboard.

After Jones and Lofton had no trouble making plays in the top of the first, Lofton opened the bottom half with a bunt to the left side of the plate that Johnson reached quickly. But he threw low past first base on a play scored as a single and an error.

Johnson had gone 175 games since June 23, 1996, without an error, and set a major league record for catchers this year for most consecutive games (123) in a season without a miscue.

The Marlins, who did not make an error in Game 1 and never trailed, fell behind when Lockhart followed with a triple off the wall in right-center. Two outs later, Klesko stood at home plate and watched his high drive sail halfway up the right-field stands for his eighth postseason homer and a 3-0 lead.

Lockhart, playing in place of injured second baseman Mark Lemke, singled and scored on Jones' seventh postseason home run in the third. Lockhart doubled in the seventh off Felix Heredia, Jones hit an RBI single and Javy Lopez had a sacrifice fly for a 7-0 lead.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UNC coach Dean Smith set to retire

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

North Carolina has called a Thursday news conference concerning the men's basketball program and speculation centered on the possible retirement of coach Dean Smith, the sport's winningest coach.

Sports information director Steve Kirschner refused to give details about the 2 p.m. news conference, saying only that the school planned a "major announcement." He would not comment when asked whether it concerned Smith.

However, the Basketball Times, a Rochester, Mich.-based monthly newspaper, cited unidentified sources close to the school in reporting that Smith will step down immediately.

It reported that assistants Phil Ford or Bill Guthridge would become interim head coach.

Guthridge has been Smith's assistant for 31 seasons and has turned down a number of head coaching offers.

The 66-year-old Smith, who has coached the Tar Heels for 36 seasons, has said for years he would decide before the start of practice each year whether to retire. North Carolina begins practice Oct. 18.

Smith said earlier this year he planned to honor his contract through 2001.

"I take each year as it comes," Smith said in March, "and I won't make that decision in April, because every April I am probably (tired). So, you wait to see how excited you are in August. For 36 years I guess I've been excited in August and September. If that ever changed up until 2001 then I would make that decision."

Last year's Final Four appearance was Smith's 11th. He won national titles in 1982 and 1993.

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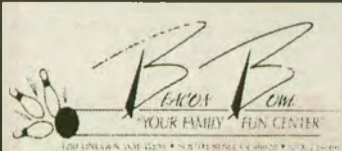
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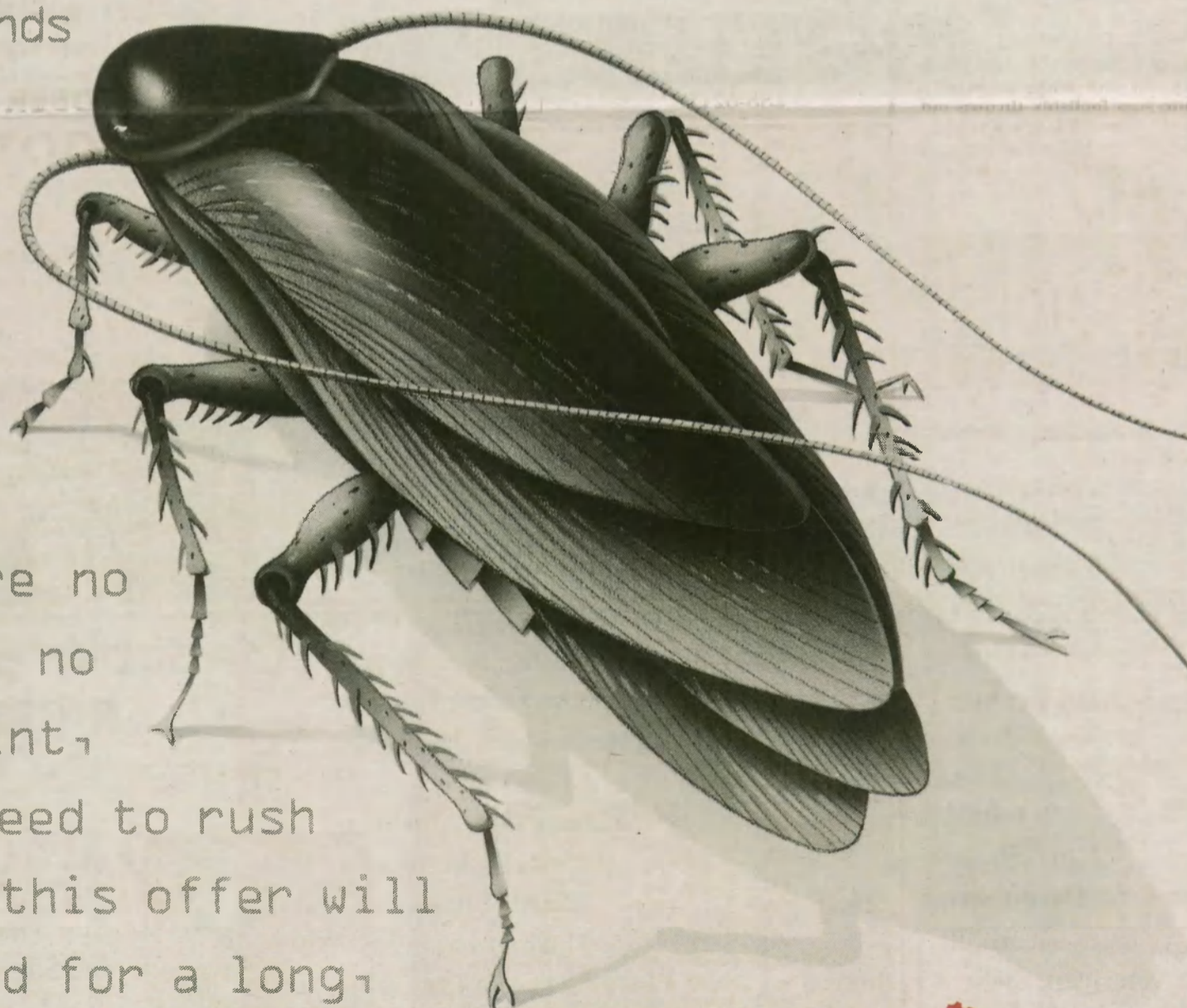
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■ NBA

Opponent injuries play to Knicks' advantage

The Associated Press

PURCHASE, N.Y.

Scottie Pippen is out for two to three months and Alonzo Mourning will be sidelined, too.

This is a good thing, it would seem, for the New York Knicks. Problem is, they don't see it that way.

"Chicago absolutely will not be affected at all," coach Jeff Van Gundy said Wednesday. "Pippen is a great player, but the only guy on that team that has an effect on winning or losing is (Michael) Jordan. That's it."

If Van Gundy and his players are privately high-fiving each other over a Pippen- and Mourning-free start to the season, they weren't letting on during their first full day in New York after training camp in Charleston, S.C.

Pippen had surgery in New York on Monday on his left foot. Mourning is out until at least mid-December following surgery for a partially torn tendon in his left knee.

Chicago and Miami are the two teams that finished ahead of New York in the Eastern Conference last season. So it stands to reason the Knicks have an excellent opportunity to be the team to catch in the East.

"If we start thinking that way, then we'll take easy," guard Chris Childs said. "And you can't take a deep breath."

We can only concern ourselves with how the Knicks play."

Added Larry Johnson: "We can't relax at all. Jeff already told us this. We don't have to worry about what's happening around the league."

Van Gundy and general manager Ernie Grunfeld maintain that Chicago remains a threat to win 70 games.

"We don't need Scottie Pippen's injury to inspire us. We should be inspired anyway," Grunfeld said. "They still have a formidable club, they made a nice pickup in Scottie Burrell and we'll have to wait and see."

"Being the veteran team that they are, they might want to use this as motivation for the other guys — hold the fort down until Scottie gets back and then peak into the end of the season and the playoffs."

And it's Jordan who will be there while Pippen is on the mend.

■ NBA

Bulls need Jordan to step up

The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.

The biggest problem with Scottie Pippen's injury is not that the Chicago Bulls might lose too many games but that Michael Jordan might expend too much energy.

"Twenty percent of our scoring is off the floor. Someone else is going to have to fill it up," coach Phil Jackson said Wednesday, the day after the team announced that Pippen had undergone foot surgery and will miss up to three months.

"And if Michael has to take it up, it's going to put a lot of pressure on him to play physically tired, do more things at the beginning or middle part of the game and not save his efforts for the end ... when we need the critical points he gives us."

Jordan, the nine-time NBA scoring champion and four-time league MVP, resents losses, regardless of how meaningless a regular-season game might be.

"We know what Michael's going to do with Scottie out," said Toni Kukoc, who might start in Pippen's place at small forward. "He is not a man who is going to let down. Even if he's by himself on the court — one against five — he's going to try to win."

That's a wonderful characteristic, but it worries Jackson.

The coach wants Jordan to be healthy and fresh next spring,

when the Bulls go for their third consecutive NBA title and sixth in eight years. And if it means sacrificing some victories in November and December — and, perhaps, home court advantage in the playoffs — so be it.

It all could add up to a tough first couple of months for the Bulls, who used fast starts to go 72-10 and 69-13 the last two seasons.

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Saint Mary's Athletics — There will be an informational track meeting today, 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 and 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Candidates must attend both sessions.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pitching dominates ALCS, Indians

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Hey, the American League has great pitchers, too.

Scott Erickson shut down Cleveland on just four hits over eight innings, and Brady Anderson and Roberto Alomar homered Wednesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Indians 3-0 in the opener of the AL championship series.

With all the attention focused on the superb starters of Atlanta and Florida, pitchers in the AL series have been overlooked. Erickson managed something no NL pitcher has

accomplished, carrying Baltimore to the first shutout in this year's postseason.

Winless in seven postseason starts before beating Seattle last week, Erickson got 14 outs on grounders and struck out three, and Randy Myers followed with a perfect ninth, extending the Indians' scoreless streak to 13 innings.

Anderson, meanwhile, opened the series exactly the same way he began the Indians-Orioles matchup in last year's playoffs — with a home run.

And Alomar, whose 12th-inning homer in Game 4 won

last year's series clincher, hit a two-run shot in the third off loser Chad Ogea.

Anderson also made a great defensive play, leaping to catch Manny Ramirez's first-inning shot, headed for a home run above the 7-foot wall in right-center.

Baltimore, seeking its first AL pennant since 1983, will try to take a 2-0 lead Thursday night when Jimmy Key pitches against Charles Nagy of the Indians.

Erickson, making his first appearance against Cleveland this year, walked none and allowed just the singles to David Justice in the second, Bip Roberts in the third, Marquis Grissom in the sixth and Matt Williams in the eighth.

Justice was stranded at first, Roberts was left at third. Grissom was erased when Roberts lined into a double play and Williams was rubbed out when Sandy Alomar hit a comebacker that Erickson turned into a double play.

On a night that felt like summer — the game-time temperature was 75 — Anderson showed flashes of his 1996 form, when he hit 50 homers and set a major league record with 12 leading off games.

On Ogea's very first pitch, he crushed the ball over the 25-foot scoreboard in right field. Last year, he had opened the first-round series with a homer off Nagy.

Anderson doubled up the left-center field gap in the third and Alomar followed with a homer nearly to the same spot as Anderson's.

Ogea, 5-2 against the Orioles coming in, didn't get into much trouble except for the homers, allowing six hits in six innings, striking out three and walking two.

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SOUTH

■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Saint Mary's loses to Kalamazoo

By LYNETTE MALECKI
Sports Writer

The sun was shining brightly with blue skies overhead as the SMC soccer team took the field Tuesday afternoon in their fourth home game of the season. A win was not meant to be however, as Kalamazoo, a leading team in the MIAA division, won 8-0. This brings the Belles' record to 4-10-0.

Kalamazoo's offense attacked the Belles during the first half, dominating ball control. By the end of the first half Kalamazoo had scored three times. The second half found the Belles' offense and defense continuing to struggle. This allowed Kalamazoo to score five more unanswered points.

Kalamazoo was able to gain possession of most of the 50/50 balls through their determination and aggression. Unfortunately, the Belles were unable to counteract Kalamazoo's intensity level. One reason the Belles may have had difficulty was position changes made for the game to



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Despite a losing record, the Belles are optimistic their improvements will pay off.

compensate for ill and injured players.

Despite Tuesday's loss, the Belles have made many improvements since the start of the season and are optimistic.

"We are starting to play as a team and have gotten use to each other's playing styles," said junior midfielder Mary Hoffmann.

The Belles have a tough weekend ahead of them with

back to back home games.

Saturday the Belles play Albion College at noon. This promises to be an emotional game as Albion seeks revenge after last year's 1-0 loss to Saint Mary's. Sunday they face Wisconsin-Whitewater at 1 p.m. The Belles will need to improve movement on the offense as well as ball control in order to defeat their opponents.

■ SAINT MARY'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Belles take to the intramural gridiron

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The success of Saint Mary's intramurals this year is evident. Participation has increased from last year and those that are involved are excited about competing. Looking at the players assembled on the library green one can see the spirit. These women are ready to play a good football game and have some fun in the beautiful fall weather.

Saint Mary's intramurals has been around for a long time, but this year in particular has been marked with increased student involvement. "All want to play and get outside," said Saint Mary's assistant athletic director Katie Cromer. "This year has been the best year."

Tonight at 5 p.m. the championship match of the Flag Football Tournament will be played on the library green. Out For Blood 2, comprised

mostly of juniors and T2, all freshman, will face off in a surely aggressive game. Out for Blood 2 are the defending champions. "This year's team is comprised of the same players and a few more," said junior Kelly Vanoverbeke. Although T2's team is comprised of all freshman, many of them played powder puff football in high school.

T2's ride to the final came with wins over Holy Cross Hell's Angels and the 4th Floor Fighters. Out For Blood 2 defeated Bob Davie's Girls in the first round and We Don't Really Play Football in the second round.

For many participants intramurals is a way to participate in sports without the daily commitment that varsity sports requires. "Intramurals are taken seriously," commented Cromer. "I see many players just as competitive as our ath-

see SMC / page 12

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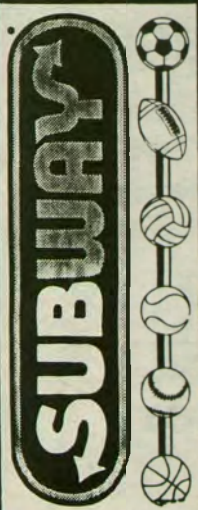
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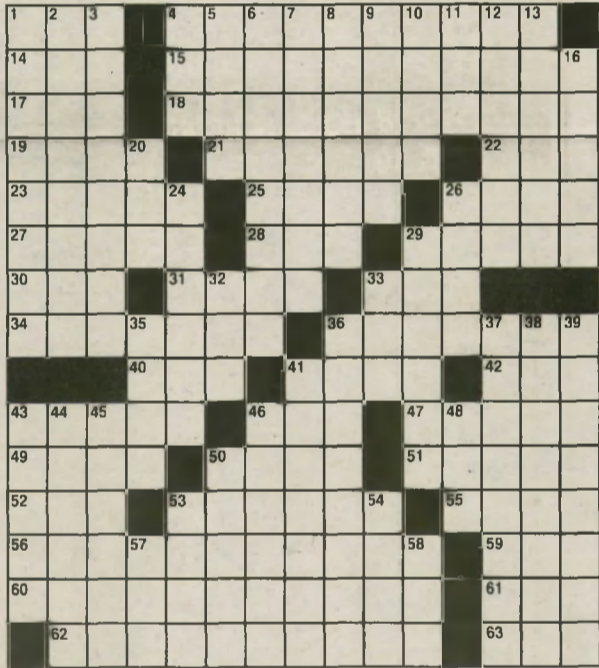
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Harper on the bookshelf
 - 4 Procrastinator's time of action
 - 14 Trouble
 - 15 Some Pythagoreans
 - 17 Certain ed. of the Bible
 - 18 Festive
 - 19 Midgard serpent's slayer
 - 21 Cafeteria-goers
 - 22 Salt
 - 23 "If I — Rich Man"
 - 25 It comes easily to hand
 - 26 Abominable Snowman
 - 27 Rigorous tests
 - 28 Advantages
 - 29 Gibbons on TV
 - 30 Roscoe
 - 31 Georgia —
 - 33 — de mer
 - 34 Going on and on and ...
 - 36 Jack and Jill's burden
 - 40 Annoy
 - 41 Put out
 - 42 Taking after
 - 43 Candied
 - 46 1969 Three Dog Night hit
 - 47 Is not on the level
 - 49 Genre of 46-Across
 - 50 Slays, in slang
 - 51 Beginning
 - 52 "Lady Train" (1945 film)

- 53 Cream puff
- 55 "Coming Home" co-star
- 56 Sneaky
- 59 Member of the familia
- 60 They may make you feel 18-Across
- 61 Mr. Cat
- 62 Desperate strategy
- 63 Stuff of mine

DOWN

- 1 Definitive statement
- 2 "Take your choice"
- 3 Pizarro's quest
- 4 Fond du —, Wis.
- 5 Gentleman of the court
- 6 In need of repentance
- 7 Musical interval
- 8 Saunters
- 9 Prologue
- 10 Annuaire listings
- 11 Actress Thurman
- 12 Guinea pig, in a way
- 13 Synthetic
- 16 Site of ancient Palmyra
- 20 Luth. teaching, e.g.
- 24 Yearn
- 26 Cry out loud

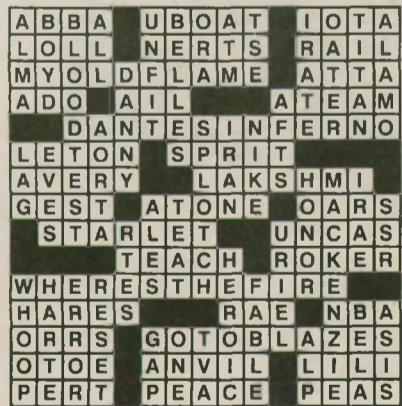


Puzzle by Shannon Burns

- 29 Docked
- 32 Publicity
- 33 West of Hollywood
- 35 Shaving wound
- 36 1988 Connery film, with "The"
- 37 Unnatural high
- 38 Intentionally concealed
- 39 1-Across or 55-Across, e.g.
- 41 Babies
- 43 Get together
- 44 1970's Cambodian leader
- 45 — National Park, Maine
- 46 Recently
- 48 Perot follower: Abbr.
- 50 Yellowish
- 53 Formerly, formerly
- 54 Caboose, figuratively
- 57 Print measures
- 58 August hrs.

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



YOUR HOROSCOPE

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If you're accustomed to an easy time, you may have to go cold turkey today. Career problems crash down on you, leaving no time for adjustment or escape.

Taurus:
Every action yields profit, whether material or spiritual. Friendships or relationships begun today could last a lifetime.

Gemini:
People around you are playing mind games today, and no one has bothered to explain the rules of engagement. Take notes about what happens, whether your intention is defensive or offensive.

Cancer:
Coming home at the end of the day feels like the right thing to do, no matter what kind of reception awaits you.

Leo:
It seems to be cleanup time, and today you have been nominated head janitor. You might begin with cleaning up your own act.

Virgo:
You are a bit of a process junkie today, fascinated by watching the wheels go round. Put your accom-

plishments in writing.

Libra:
When feeling weepy and self-absorbed today, remember that we're all water. A larger awareness helps defuse possible conflict with authority.

Scorpio:
This is a day to give power to the people and see what they do with it. A defiant mood transforms into the spirit of motivation.

Sagittarius:
Whatever gets you through the night is completely acceptable, as long as you are discreet when discussing it.

Capricorn:
Everyone admires you for your loyalty and dedication. Time proves you right once again.

Aquarius:
Instant karma seems to have caught up with you today. Recognize the consequences of your actions while there is still time to reverse them.

Pisces:
Today you find it easy to imagine a perfect world, even if you are not yet there. Work your connections among the rich and powerful to get what you need.

■ OF INTEREST

Holy Cross Associates will hold two information sessions today at the Center for Social Concerns at 4 and 6:30 p.m. Holy Cross Associates is a post-graduate service program with placements in the U.S. and Chile.

Arts and Letters Career Day! The Career & Placement Services is sponsoring its annual Fall Arts and Letters Career Day today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education. All majors are welcome.

General Electric Company's vice president of leadership, Steven Kerr, is speaking tomorrow in COBA's Jordan Auditorium. The lecture, "Developing Leaders for the 21st Century," is scheduled to start at noon.

Rev. Richard McCormick will be speaking today at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Hesburgh Library. McCormick will be examining "Dissent in the Church: Loyalty or Liability?" The talk is sponsored by the Committee on ND's Position on the Ordination of Women.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Roast Pork Loin
Grilled Redfish
Neapolitan Spaghetti

South
Grilled Chicken Sandwich
Grilled Redfish
Neapolitan Spaghetti

Saint Mary's

London Broil
Spinach Turnover
Red Skinned Potatoes

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

Yes my darlings,
S.U.B. wants to see all of
you cuties this Thursday
@ 10:30p.m. for the
wedding event
of the year!!!

My Best Friend's Wedding
\$2 @ Cushing
or

If I win, you will have
to take me to see
"My Best Friend's
Wedding!!"

sponsored by.....who else?

9-12 A.M @ LaFun
join us with a
melodic tune
+ COFFEE
(caffeine rush
ladies and gents!)

Acoustic
Cafe
Thursday

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Freshman forward Erikson helps fill offensive void

Meotis Erikson takes opposition by storm, netting eight goals

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame women's soccer team lost its all-time scoring leader, midfielder Cindy Daws, and talented forward Amy VanLaecke to graduation, head coach Chris Petrucelli saw the immediate need to fill the holes vacated by these two leaders and others who had helped bring the program to the forefront of college soccer.

Petrucelli, the 1996 Big East coach of the year, promptly recruited a talented crop of freshmen to fill the void. The result has been an undefeated 11-0-1 record and dreams of another Big East conference title and national championship run.

Freshman forward Meotis Erikson from Kennewick, Wash., has been one of the standout performers for the class of 2001.

"I felt coming in that I would contribute in some way to the team," said Erikson. "We have a strong (freshman) class, so I didn't feel anything was on my shoulders."

Despite a slow start, Erikson has

been on a scoring tear of late, picking up three points in Notre Dame's 2-0 victory over Boston College last Sunday, netting one goal and dishing out an assist.

The goal was Erikson's eighth on the year and sixth in the last four games, a statistic that led to Big East rookie of the week honors for the 1996 National Soccer Coaches Association of America National Player of the Year.

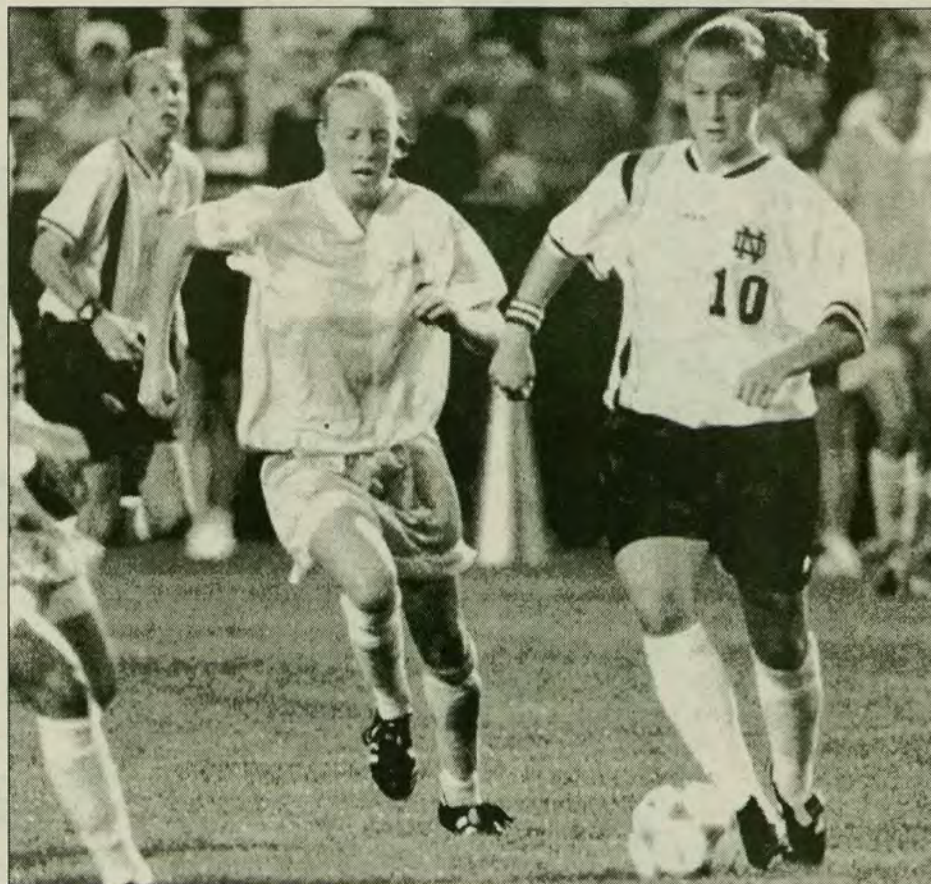
"Meotis brings us the ability to score goals and hold onto the ball," said Petrucelli. "She questioned herself early on. ... It just took her to believe in herself and realize that she can compete at this level."

But the adjustment to collegiate level soccer was not the most difficult for Erikson, who was home-schooled until ninth grade.

"I'm really close to my family, and I get really homesick sometimes," said Erikson. "I'm now just starting to get my head screwed on straight. Slowly but surely, I'm getting used to things; it's getting used to school, being away from my family and a whole new soccer environment."

For Erikson, a love of athletics and competition run in the family.

At Kamiakin High School, where Erikson lettered in soccer, basketball and track, her mom Christine coached



Meotis Erikson has helped the Irish race ahead of the opposition and remain on top of the Big East conference.

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■ MEN'S SOCCER



The Irish hope to stay ahead of their opposition as they take on Syracuse this Friday.

Men's Soccer Poll

1	Indiana	11-0-0
2	UCLA	9-1-0
3	Florida	9-2-1
4	Maryland	7-1-1
5	St. John's	9-1-1
6	So. Methodist	7-1-0
7	Duke	8-2-0
8	Washington	8-1-2
9	North Carolina St.	7-1-0
10	Stanford	9-0-1
11	American	6-2-2
12	Dartmouth	4-1-2
13	Virginia	7-2-2
14	Creighton	6-3-1
15	South Carolina	6-1-1
16	Pittsburgh	5-1-4
17	Virginia C.W.	9-1-1
18	Notre Dame	7-3-2
19	Portland	7-2-1
20	William & Mary	7-2-0

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Irish harriers run up big gains

Despite lack of limelight, ND cross country squads turn in notable finishes

By ERIK KUSHTO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's cross country teams may be two of the best teams that you have never heard of.

Despite their relative lack of publicity on campus, the national press has picked up on the Irish. USA Today featured sophomore All-American Joanna Deeter in its Oct. 8 edition. The two teams have competed well without the local coverage, quietly collecting five first place finishes between them and confidently looking forward to rest of the season.

"So far it's been a pretty interesting season," said Irish coach Joseph Piane. "From the women's point of view, the first meet of the year they beat a team that was ranked 15th or 16th in the country in Penn State and they go off and win the National Catholic meet very handily, so that is a great start for them. They placed second in the adidas/Notre Dame Invitational, and one of our top three runners didn't run because she was injured. The future looks very bright for [the women]."

The men's cross country team had some problems at home, but looks equally capable of success.

"The men started off well this year, winning the [first] meet, handily, and then winning the National Catholic meet with seven of the top eight finishes, crushing the field," said Piane. "We slipped at the Notre Dame Invitational, [because we] did not run well. Take nothing away from Eastern Michigan, they beat us fair and square by five points. They ran very well.



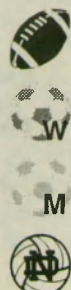
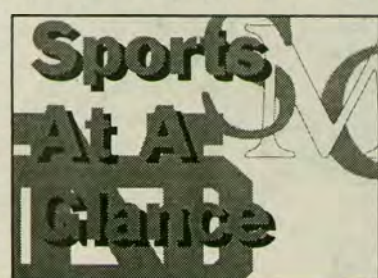
Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior All-American Jason Rexing hopes Irish cross-country will go the distance this season.

But we will beat them, I am very confident, this season when we meet them at the NCAA district meet."

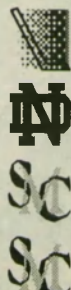
Though they have made strides so far, more improvement is needed.

"The women have run pretty solid all year long. After the first meet, Joanna Deeter definitely had improvement. She was our fourth gal at our first meet and she moved up to our No. 1 gal by the last meet," said Piane. "On the men's part, we have pretty much run the same race all three times, so it's not a whole lot of

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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,
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.
Swimming at ND Relays,
Tomorrow, 4 p.m.
Soccer vs. Albion College,
October 11, 12 p.m.
Volleyball at Kalamazoo,
October 11, 1 p.m.

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