Shuttle 'headed for space'

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.-Discovery's five astronauts anxious to break an agonizing 32-month drought in American spacelift, were "elated to be headed for space" Wednesday as the overnight countdown began for a Thursday morning launch.

NASA officials were admit- tedly nervous, but confident. "The space shuttle is ready to fly," said shuttle administrator Richard Truly, adding, "Even the weather is looking good."

The ship, obscured for weeks behind a giant scaffold, stood ready for space as the overnight countdown headed for a Thursday mid-morning launch.

"The start," Truly said shuttle administrator Richard Truly, adding, "Even the weather is looking good."

Around the Kennedy Space Center area, excitement was mounting. Campers and recreation vehicles found good viewing places across the Indian River. Souvenir sellers set up shop. NASA's Visitor's Center sold out of the commemorative envelopes that feature the crew patch.

NASA's deputy administrator Dale Myers exulted that "we have been working 2 years to put the shuttle back in business and tomorrow is the first such working visit since the 1960s, Soviet political structure

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Communist Party's policy-making body will meet Friday to overhaul the country's political structure and make high-level leadership changes, Soviet officials said Wednesday.

The four-day Discovery mission will be the first shuttle flight since Challenger exploded in a fireball 73 seconds after lift-off from the same launch pad on Jan. 28, 1986. The shuttle program said, "It's really the beginning of the future for our space program."

Arnold Aldrich, director of the shuttle program said, jubilantly, "Tomorrow the shuttle should return to its proper place in the sky and launch us into a new era."

Hauck's colleagues on the flight are pilot Richard Covey and mission specialists John Lounge, Dale Hilmers and George Nelson.

Walking on the lawn

Saint Mary's students take a short cut across the lawn of LeMans Hall on their way to and from class the dorm. The route offers a great view of the courtyard of the dorm.

Chinese, Soviets set first Moscow meeting since the 1960s

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Chinese Foreign Minister Quian Qui- chen will visit the Soviet Union at the end of this year in the first such working visit since the Moscow-Beijing split of the 1960s, Soviet and Chinese officials said Wednesday.

The trip points to a major warming of Chinese-Soviet rela- tions and is expected to lead eventually to a Soviet-Chinese summit.

A later return visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to China also was planned, but no time was announced.

Quian met Shevardnadze at the Chinese Mission on Wed- nesday for a discussion of Quian's visit, Cambodia and other issues. Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov later told reporters the two "talked a lot about Cambodia" and called the talks "constructive." He said Soviet-Chinese discussions on Cambod- ia would continue on the level of experts and deputy foreign ministers.

"They (Shevardnadze and Quian) agreed that actually it must be decided by the Cambodians, but other countries may help," he added.

In the past the Soviet Union has stayed out of the negotiat- ing picture and insisted that China and others discuss the matter with Vietnam.

Gerasimov said Quian would also meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow and added that Moscow hopes the ministerial visit will lead to a summit between Gorbachev and Chinese leaders.
IN BRIEF

Jerry Marley, associate professor of civil engineering at Notre Dame, has been named associate dean of the College of Engineering, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara. Marley, a specialist in geotechnical engineering, has served as assistant dean of the College since 1978. He graduated in 1957 and joined the faculty in 1969. As associate dean, he will continue to assist the dean on matters affecting undergraduate education.

Friday Forum at the CSC on Friday, Sept. 30, the CSC presents Dr. Jay Dolan, Dept. of History and Directory of Cushtwa Center, who will speak on "The Cultural Mosaic of American Catholicism," at 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the CSC.

The Observer

The Anti-Apathed Network has an information table in the library conference from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Come find out more about the issues of South Africa. -The Observer

Bush-Quayle '88 organizational meeting will take place at tonight at 7 in 104 O'Shaunessy. Call Tom at 283-1121 for more information. -The Observer

The Korean Olympics poster display will be in the Hesburgh Library lobby all week. -The Observer

Le Cercle Francilais is sponsoring a French Mass on Sunday, October 2, at 4 p.m. in the Log Chapel. The celebrant will be Father Levellie, C.S.C. -The Observer

Junior Class Off-Campus Picnic will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the park just east of Pandora's Bookstore on Howard (south on N.D. Avenue). Festivities include softball, food, and refreshments. -The Observer

Student Art Forum meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Sinte to discuss the October fundraiser, elections, and Chicago trip. -The Observer

Pre-Professional Society will meet tonight at 7 in 118 News and Science Hall. A videotape on abortion and contraceptive education will be introduced. -The Observer

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational Bible study group, will meet tonight at 7 in 317 Grace. Call Jim at 283-1121 for more information. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of Lafortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture circuits announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Human beagle can still sing the old songs

At daybreak Monday morning, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students crowded outside the Joyce ACC to line up for Van Halen concert tickets. Student tickets sold out in almost no time.

But even now, weeks after ticket sales began, plenty of seats remain for the Barry Manilow show scheduled for next Friday at the JACC.

Personally, if I did not already have plans for that weekend, I'd be ready to take a chance again at another Barry Manilow concert. The first rock (OK, so maybe "rock" isn't quite the right word) concert I ever attended featured a performance by the man my family affectionately refers to as "the human beagle." If you don't get the nickname, grab a picture of his face and place it next to a picture of a beagle. You'll understand.

We made it through the rain that Friday evening to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. I was about 12 years old, and the Civic Center had just opened up a few months beforehand. It had just hosted a sold-out concert by Foreigner, but I didn't go to that one. Those big high school kids went to that show, and I didn't want to get hurt or muddled or anything like that.

It's hard trying to get the feeling again of that memorable night. It wasn't one of those concerts where people were trampling each other to get in or anything, but it was a really fun event for the whole family (kind of like a G-rated movie that doesn't force you to sleep, if they still make those). In fact, at the time, the human beagle had an impressive string of consecutive sold-out shows.

But somewhere down the road, Barry began to lose popularity and his fans. Though he was not as popular as the day when he had sold-out shows, he was far from being forgotten. At the time, the human beagle had been playing some of the biggest arenas and stadiums there were, but by the time he started to branch out and jazz up his music a few years back.

The old songs are what I remember. You know, those songs that made you think you were in an elevator when you heard them, whether you actually were or not. "Could It Be Magic," "Mandy," "Ships," the list goes on and on. Now, except for the occasional vacation weekend in New England when I see my cousin, I never hear any of Barry's new material. And after hearing my cousin sing those songs, it's probably just as well as I never hear them again.

Still, it's a miracle to me how much a person is mocked for admitting he happens to own one of the human beagle's albums. I'll admit that I have his greatest hits record, and I have just noticed how many of his songs I know by heart. It gets pretty disturbing when you know exactly where to insert the whistle in "Copacabana," when the song was released as a single about 10 years ago. I know this is just one voice's opinion, but it seems to me that all those people who continue to criticize Barry are forgetting something. Most of his popular songs were in the '70's, and during that glorious decade, if you didn't like the human beagle, there was just one other choice: D-I-S-C-O. I know it might be embarrassing to say I have a couple of Barry records, but as far as skeletons in the closet go, I'd rather be the human beagle than Andy Gibb. (By the way, I'm proud to say I can't even remember the first verse of "Shadow Dancing").

And I can't smile without thinking of all those people who spent that time listening to KISS, an aberration in the music world that demonstrates how pet rocks could have become popular during that time period. I remember that stupid rumor that said KISS stood for "Knights in Satan's Service," but now I think about it, their music was awfully similar to the way hell must sound.

Perhaps some of you didn't even realize how I wrote the songs, or at least write the variations of titles by Barry songs, in the first sentence of all the preceding paragraphs: But when it comes to making fun of somebody's past musical tastes, let he (or she) who hasn't sinned cast the first stone. Maybe I'll see you at the concert.

Steve Megargee
Assistant Sports Editor

The Observer

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The Club Ted

October 9

Open stage. Open mike.
Core, Perform, enjoy.
Anything goes!
9P.M.

PCR

Page 2, The Observer

Thursday, September 29, 1988
Merton was 'treasure of the Church' and 'resister,' says Garvey

By CARLA PRANDO
News Staff

"Thomas Merton the Resister" was the topic of a lecture given Wednesday by Michael Garvey, assistant director of Public Relations and Information at Notre Dame. Garvey described Merton, a Catholic monk remembered as a mixture of ants and robots, turning good men, a struggling monk, into television watching zombies unable to distinguish between the natural and the artificial," Garvey said.

Garvey quoted Merton: "In my opinion, the job of the Christian is to try to give an example of sanity, independence, human integrity, good sense as well as Christian love and wisdom against all establishments and mass movements and all current fashions which are merely mindless and hysterical!"

Garvey continued with a quote from "The Wisdom of the Desert," Merton's anthology: "One of the elders said, 'Either fly as far as you can from men, or else, laughing at the world and the men who are in it, make yourself a fool in many things.'"

"That, I believe, is precisely the sort of resister that Thomas Merton was, and precisely the sort of resister we are required to become," Garvey concluded.

Garvey's presentation was the fourth lecture in "The Thomas Merton Series," sponsored by the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's.

Students speak on research grants

DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Staff

Two Notre Dame seniors, among 121 college students awarded endowments by the National Endowment for Humanities to do research in the area of humanities last summer, spoke Wednesday night on their experiences with the scholarship program.

Mary Berger, an American studies major from Denver, Colo., spent nine weeks researching James Madison. Karen Julka, a government major from Malone, Wis., analyzed the works and names of two Spanish poets during her research.

The National Endowment for Humanities gives money to students to do extensive research while earning $180. The research takes place over a nine week period during the student's summer vacation.

The experience was "fabulous," said Berger, who said she consulted with professors at Notre Dame to choose a topic. "I felt honored at winning, as well as apprehensive and very happy," said Julka. She added that the research experience was enjoyable because "you get to write a well-developed paper."

Both girls spent about seven weeks researching their topics and then two weeks writing a paper summarizing and analyzing their research. According to Robert Burke, Notre Dame's research consultant for the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, the endowment was created by Congress in 1960 to encourage research in the field of humanities.

To apply for consideration for the research program, students are required to write a two paragraph proposal describing what topics they would like to research, said Burke. The proposal should include the goal of the research, the methods for completing the research, and the student's current academic status and age.

A student chosen for the endowment must choose an advisor to consult with while working on the research, said Burke. The advisor must be a university or college professor located in the city where the research is taking place.

The proposal may be done in any city in the United States.

The research program was initiated by Congress to encourage research and teaching, said Burke.

What do you see

As they talk, Susan Wilmot, a junior at Saint Mary's, and her mother look down at the water of Lake Manon from the bridge crossing it.

Would you like to get $100 for having a great time?

Then participate in our LIP SYNC CONTEST

October 6
beginning at 9:00 PM
First prize -- $100!

Call Maura at 283-3723 if interested
Quayle continues to label Dukakis too liberal

Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas - Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle, continuing the GOP strategy of painting Democrat Michael Dukakis as too liberal, said Thursday that Dukakis had close ties to a group that advocates deep cuts in defense.

Quayle said that the group, "Jobs With Peace Campaign," has "an extreme liberal agenda, the main feature being a radical cut in the U.S. defense budget.

On Tuesday, Quayle called Dukakis' plan of revising his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, another group. The Republicans have attacked in saying Dukakis is out of touch with mainstream views.

"George Bush may be satisfied with the revolving door between the administration and private lobbying firms where self-service replaces public service and dishonest consultants are ripping off the Pentagon.

Michael Dukakis waved a $20 bill in the air Wednesday and ridiculed George Bush's plan for a middle-class tax break as worthy of Ebenezer Scrooge. The vice president said his idea would give average Americans a chance at "a little nest egg."

An aggressive Dukakis also accused the Reagan administration of permitting a "Hall of Shame" to spring up over the last seven years, citing "dozen and dozens of top administration officials who broke the law or violated the public trust.'' He said he would crack down on lobbying by officials who leave their government posts.

Bush tried to turn the tables on his rival, criticizing the Democrat's plan for people to repay student loans through a lifetime of payroll deductions.

"We do not need to put the IRS on your tail for the rest of your life," he said.

Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen went through their daily campaign paces as they pointed toward this week's nationally televised debate in Omaha, Neb.

Dukakis stepped up his attack on Bush's new plan for tax-deferred savings accounts as he campaigned in Western Pennsylvania.

Waving a $20 bill to represent the amount the average family would save in a year, he declared, "George Bush plays Santa Claus to the wealthy, and Ebenezer Scrooge to the rest of us."

That was a reference to Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax, a move that Dukakis says would give huge benefits to the rich.

Bush set out on a 150-mile bus tour through Illinois combining political offense with defense. He said his proposal for deferred savings account was a move designed to "give taxpayers a little nest egg." Under the plan, low or middle income Americans could invest up to $1,000 a year in a long-term savings account and defer paying taxes on the interest. Only those earning under $50,000 would qualify for the full benefit, and one Bush adviser traveling with the vice president said as the plan was unveiled Tuesday that the ad

Quayle said that Dukakis was on the advisory board of the Boston-based ACLU, which in a 1987 fund-raising mailing said it intended to "make the federal budget a local issue by showing the tradeoff between military and domestic spending" and supported a 25 percent cut in defense spending.


Among the group's goals, Quayle said, was to cancel the MX, Midgetman and Star Wars weapons systems, the stealth bomber and to cut the M-1 tank, "the very one that Dukakis was riding in - by 50 percent." The Republicans have been making much of Dukakis' ride several weeks ago in the tank at a General Dynamics plant in Detroit.

The Observer / Erin Coulack

Study hard

Amy Bong, a Saint Mary's junior, studies The Observer during a class. Sometimes, spare moments during class are the only times to read anything besides textbooks.

Bush is 'Santa Claus to the wealthy,' says Dukakis

Associated Press

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The Observer / Erin Coulack

Barry Manilow

BIG FUN

FRIDAY, OCT. 7—8:30 p.m.
NOTRE DAME Joyce ACC
All Seats Reserved - $17.50 $15.50
TICKETS ON SALE at JACC (9 am-5 pm) and at all Ticketmaster locations: Michiana locations are L S AYRES (UP & Scottsdale Malls), NIGHTWINDS (No. V It Mall & Niles, Mich.), SUPER SOUNDS (Concord Mall, Elk hart), CARSON PIRIE SCOTT (Mich. City), MUSIC MAGIC (Benton Harbor).
Charge-by-Phone 1-800-284-3030
For info, call 239-7354

S A N G W I N G S T R E E T: The newest Manilow album on ARISTA (vocals, cassettes, records, compact disk).

Scruffy the Cat

S .U.B.

Date - September 29
Time - 9:00 pm
Place - Theodore's

Same Day of Show
Live Interview on WVFI-AM 640
Scruffy the Cat 4:00 pm
Green 5:00 pm
Adrienne the Pig's fans launch 'Save-the-Pig' drive

Associated Press

PORTER, Ind. - Adrienne the Pig has been living high on the hog too long at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, parks officials say. But supporters have launched a save-the-pig petition drive to spare Adrienne's ribs from the butcher.

The pig is one of several animals at Chellberg Farm, a working farm within the national lakeshore. Parks officials claim Adrienne is more than a year old and it's time to send her to market.

"The farm is being run as it was in the 1800s, and pigs go to market," said Glen Alexander, assistant lakeshore superintendent. "We don't feel that it's in the interest of good historical representation of what the processes were to not market pigs."

But Adrienne has made a lot of friends who say she's a fixture at the farm and should be spared the fate of ordinary pigs. "A lot of people have gotten to know her," said Susie Cutler of Porter. "It's like a petting zoo here. Everyone's gotten attached to her. A lot of kids who volunteered at Chellberg Farm have helped to raise her."

"This is a silly policy. Adrienne is great with people. She's a wonderful animal," Cutler added. "I don't feel that it's her support through a public adoption sponsorship program."

"We're trying to teach children that one raises little pigs for market size and markets them and makes them into the things they eat for breakfast," he added.

"They can interpret all they want, but this isn't a regular farm. This is a petting zoo," she said. "When it comes to a living creature, they should have more sensitivity."

She and other Adrienne supporters have secured 300 signatures on a save-the-pig petition. They will present the petition next week to lakeshore superintendent Dale Engquist.

The petition recommends providing a permanent home for Adrienne at Chellberg Farm, and raising money for her support through a public adoption sponsorship program.

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SMC to conduct phone-a-thon

By JOANNA GRILLO
News Staff

The National Voter Campaign and the Phone-a-Thon were the main topics of interest at Saint Mary's joint Programming Board and Governing Board meeting Wednesday.

Between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, a total of 2500 new voters have already been registered, said Julie Parrish, president of Student Affairs. Student government plans to publish an issue sheet in order to insure that these new voters will also be informed voters, Parrish said.

"This is student government's service project to the college. The donations will guard against a tuition increase proposed for next year," said Parrish.

Shuttle continued from page 1

accident ceded manned space to the Soviet Union, which has put 18 cosmonauts into orbit since then, aboard six flights.

As a result of investigations since the accident, the shuttle fleet and NASA's management have undergone major changes. The shuttle itself has had 219 modifications, including the addition of an escape system that would have enabled the crew to bail out if the ship had to ditch in the ocean. The escape system would not have saved the Challenger crew.

ambassadors, were summoned, Gerasimov said. "The plenary will be devoted to reorganization of the party apparatus, including the Central Committee itself," he said.

Corrections

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's headline and story on Notre Dame bridge players was incorrect. While the campus bridge games were played in Alumni Hall, Beuter and Heydenreich are residents of St. Edward's Hall.

An article Wednesday incorrectly reported the title of Father William Beauchamp, the University executive vice president. Beauchamp is the general campaign chairman for the United Way of St. Joseph County.

"THE BEST WAR MOVIE EVER MADE"

"TAUT, TENSE, TERRIFIC. A CONTENDER FOR THE YEAR'S BEST FILM"

"BEHIND THE LODGE DOOR: CHURCH, STATE AND FREEMASONRY IN AMERICA"

by Paul A. Fisher
Former Bureau Chief for The Wanderer and Veteran Journalist of the Catholic Press

Behind The Lodge Door lifts the veil on the subterranean war waged against Church and State by the Masonic Fraternity for over 200 years -- even influencing U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

An amazing and well documented expose of a mysterious international organization whose impact on history has been so studiously (and curiously) ignored by historians.

Fisher, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, served OSS in Washington, North Africa and Italy during World War II, and with Army Counterintelligence in the U.S. and Korea. Prior to his journalistic career, which began in 1973, he was Legislative Assistant and Press Officer for the late Congressman James J. Delaney (D., N.Y.).

"A brilliant expose of the hidden power that Freemasonry has in the past and still is exerting so successfully to de-Christianize America, This is MUST-READING... -- (Ft. Vincent Mowah, Ph.D., Christendom College).

"Fisher knows how to do research and how to weigh facts. Those skills give his work a sense of balance and sobriety that make it persuasive as it is alarming. (He) shows conclusively that Justice Hugo Ll Black's erroneous opinion is un-historical, unconstitutional, and deliberately concocted out of Masonic dogmas..." --(Michael Schwartz, The Wanderer).

READER REACTION:

"In the last 35 years I've read quite extensively about Masonry. Your book is the best." J.V., California.


"Your book needs to be gotten out to as many Catholics as possible and to other Christian Americans willing to listen." E.L., Florida.

"I think that the Catholic Church should be grateful for your research." R.J., Indiana.

Price: $19.95 per copy

1-3 from 24 phones on Oct. 16-18 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Student government is also participating in Phone-a-Thon where a program will students to Saint Mary's graduates in hopes of generating donations for the college.

Volunteers from student government will make calls from 24 phones on Oct. 16-18 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

We need someone with computer experience, the dedication of a marathoner and the courage of an explorer.

Finally!

A Book That Makes the History of Our Times Intelligible!

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Haitians have dreams of being "free" for a long time. They first cried "free at last" in 1804. The cry was swiftly stifled. The first independent black republic they created did not last long. Time and again, whenever the cry for freedom took political shape, it was suppressed. By 1877 such suppression was visible in the United States, proclaimed by the electronic gospel, T.V. - the most dramatic images drawn from the violence surrounding the elections scheduled for Nov. 29. Now, at summer's end 1988, a new proclamation reaches us: events Haitians understand to be the sacraments of the terror under which they live.

John Keegan

---

It is U.S. policy, especially the economic development policy it embodies, which needs to be condemned.

---

Aborted fetal tissue use justified

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Regis Coccia's Sept. 21 Inside column on fetal tissue experimentation. Mr. Coccia seems to think that because abortion is seen as evil, the use of the tissue from aborted fetuses is also evil. He states the issue "is simply one respect for the dead." While we must respect the dead, we must also look to the future. The Nazis judged it to be the policy itself. USAID (United States Agency for International Development) has built upon the notion that Haiti will develop economically via export-oriented growth. Haiti's economic development, in a free trade world is its abundance of cheap labor. There must be, as it seems to be so clear, a need for domestic food production. The rubric which explains the disadvantages of Haiti's food security will be insured, more cheaply, via import of food from the United States. Haiti thus becomes a country whose economic development is tied to agriculture and the food industry, instead to coffee and, perhaps, a few winter vegetables for the U.S. market.

The domestic effect of this policy is the suppression of unions to keep the reward instead of the basic and fundamental human needs is seen as a challenge to the economic life which is being imposed upon them. What has to be clear is that Haiti is a peasant and rural society and if it comes to being able to resist the absolute supremacy of the United States in its economic life. The United States can well do without Haiti, but 85 percent of Haitian exchanges are with the United States. The United States has the dominant hand in the making of Haitian economic policy.

It is the extent and nature of U.S. economic policy in the Third World. Every now and then it prints itself on the business pages of our newspapers. In fact, on Sept. 15, the New York Times reported the Secretary at the Treasury, a former director of USAID, asserting clearly that the direction of U.S. free market policy in world trade was "to end import curbs in the Third World."

Is it any wonder that such politics would eventually invade religious sanctuary, one of the remaining places where people can assemble? This is the final and most tragic dimension of Third World dependency written in blood, bold type. Unfortunately, the story is written in the United States, a subtle racism continues to cast it in a light that throws a shadow on the Haitian people's "being ready for democracy."

There is, to be clear about it, very little real investment and development in the Haitian economy. What U.S. policy for Haiti is fundamentally aimed at is "stability and peace." But Haiti understands this to be the "peace of the grayarded." It silences grass roots expression, particularly unions and rural associations. It destroys Haiti's ability to feed itself under the guise of parurity which sends Haiti to the United States. The essential aid given to Haiti is crowd control and riot assistance. The policy of the late 1980s is toward Haiti is, at worst, the slow death of Haiti. At best, it is the urbanization of the countryside, the emigration of its people, and the silencing of self-determination. Haiti needs something better from the United States: solidarity with its suffering and struggle for freedom.

But what does this mean concretely? Clearly it means pressure by the United States on the Haitian government. But, more important, it means changing USAID policy which is geared to encouraging export-oriented economic growth for Haiti. What Haiti needs is assistance to its grass-roots groups and associations who are trying to make the route to economic development work for the rural population of Haiti, with the hope that Haitian resources might be restored to the use of the people. Why can't a more enlightened administration in the United States give them a chance? Haiti is a small country. It wouldn't be a big gamble.

Box Q

P.O. Doonesbury

Aborted fetal tissue use justified

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Regis Coccia's Sept. 21 Inside column on fetal tissue experimentation. Mr. Coccia seems to think that because abortion is seen as evil, the use of the tissue from aborted fetuses is also evil. He states the issue "is simply one respect for the dead." While we must respect the dead, we must also look to the future. The Nazis during World War II did many unethical experiments on humans. While these experiments were extremely unpleasant, they produced much useful data for medicine. Should we throw out this data out of respect for the dead or should we use it to help people alive today? Abortion, as a method of birth control, could help prevent the causes of death and the mechanisms of many diseases. While autopsies make use of the dead, I don't believe they are disrespectful or unethical. Abortions may be seen as unethical and evil but they still occur. Why can't we use fetal tissue to help others live? I see no quarrel with this. We are using an aborted fetus which will be discarded anyway. While we must be careful not to give the impression that Haiti must also not become so pious as to refuse to look for benefits that may come out of evil and death.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"One of the difficulties with all our institutions is the fact that we've emphasized the reward instead of the service."

Harry S. Truman
Media manipulates facts for the scoop

Every few weeks or so, thanks to the incredible amount of international coverage found in such shining stars of the national and the South Bend Tribune, I feel an obligation to go find some paper that will not lead me into believing that the world really happened in the world of late. Also, while we were on our little kick back, I found a publication called “Weekly World News” that looked like it would be the perfect companion to just how many interesting facts are left off the evening news. For instance, headlined under the story of the President’s back surgery are the following other things: “Startling Satellite Photos Confirm: WIBE Bomber Found On Moon” and “Vampires Attack Man Watching Dracula Movie on TV!” Unusual, yes, but there are ways scientific proof for these glorious findings. Look here: “UFO Crash Survivors! 11 aliens have been waiting 71 years to be rescued. Finally, the proof we’ve been waiting for” say scientists.” - I’m convinced.

Glen Fagory

with no apologies

Morgon trie like this stuff can be found anywhere, and it's just amazing that we have to look for it. For almost everybody, these tabloids are one thing, and real news is viewed as another all together. Unfortunately, though, our legitimate sources of news are just as ways as reliable as we would like them to be. Unfortunately, though, though, though, we are all too willing to manipulate evidence, all too lax in publishing or airing stories with legends, and ready to allow complete fabrication. Most of our news is objective and true. But when the media enter the realm of sensation, it's led a conspiracy at the highest levels to cancel crucial estimates about human morality, the ordinary man, thanks to careful manipulation of Westmoreland’s taped letters. Our nội, it had be proved but not only could we have done anything at all. During the same period, Time flip-flopped on a story about a young woman’s acquaintance about. Ariel Sharon’s supposed column. It may have been easy to continue to believe the possibility of error.”

Take, for instance, the CBS documentary a few years ago which claimed that the War in Vietnam had become rich through stick stocks made from inside the government. Scandalous changes, the. These people were fed. But how many untruths passed off as objective fact in the media have gone unnoticed, ignored, or covered up?

Van Halen’s visit calls for moral outrage

What has happened to our sense of morality at Notre Dame? In the past weeks, our precious Catholic values have been threatened from all sides. The release of Martin Scorsese’s “The Last Temptation of Christ” began this assault a few weeks ago. How can anyone possibly tolerate the release of a movie that even considers putting the image of our Jesus Christ into the slums?” To add to this sacrilege, our own Student Union Board and Graduate Student Union sponsored bus trips to see this blatant attack against our faith. Fortunately, the Parents of our students at Notre Dame refused to watch this movie. They have been at times all too willing to manipulate evidence, all too lax in publishing or airing stories with legends, and ready to allow complete fabrication. Most of our news is objective and true. But when the media enter the realm of sensation, it's led a conspiracy at the highest levels to cancel crucial estimates about human morality, the ordinary man, thanks to careful manipulation of Westmoreland’s taped letters. Our nội, it could be proved but not only could we have done anything at all. During the same period, Time flip-flopped on a story about a young woman’s acquaintance about. Ariel Sharon’s supposed column. It may have been easy to continue to believe the possibility of error.”

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Van Halen’s recent single “Black and Blue” is perhaps the most disgusting song ever written. (Warning: the following lyrics contain items that may not be suitable for all audiences. Morally righteous guidance is advised.) “Sip n’ slide, push it in . . . Honey, ain’t through with you. The harder the bet, let’s do it ‘til we’re black and blue.” Such vile language cannot and should not be tolerated in this morally righteous campus.

Another attack has taken the form of inviolate. The Supreme Court Justice Paul John Stevens at Notre Dame’s new Law School. A man of God who holds an opinion which is contrary to our beliefs to speak at Notre Dame? Fortunately, one of our esteemed law professors, Charles Rice, has valiantly defended our honor in his recent Observer column. It may be seen easy to believe that a professor at our law school has the courage to deny a Supreme Court Justice freedom of speech to uphold our beliefs. As if these travesties were not enough, the battle against the moral morality looms on the horizon. On Oct. 30 (a Sunday, no less) a local farmers will be celebrating the first legal use of marijuana rock group Van Halen will play a show at our own Joyce ACC. How can this be possible? Is nothing sacred? This collection of drug and sex-crazed maniacs have assaulted the morals of Americans for over a decade. We, as moral, righteous Catholics, should be outraged.

Drug references also inordinate their supposed music. From “Dreams:” “We’ll get higher and higher; strain up my walls, we’ll get higher and higher; let it all behind.” In this ob­

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ERICH SCHIFFGENS
accent writer

When you think of “the Great Outdoors,” what comes to mind? Do you conjure images of “roughing it” in a bottle wilderness, or do you envision a serene landscape disturbed only by the rustling of forest animals or the trickling of a stream that runs through enormous pine trees? Perhaps you see yourself sitting around a roaring campfire, cracking open a few cold ones with your friends and saying, “You know guys, it doesn’t get any better than this!”

Well, there is a club right here under the Golden Dome that offers you all of this and more. This club is the Irish Outdoors.

The Irish Outdoors Club was founded in the spring of 1986 by Sean Foley, a fifth-year senior, and a Georgia native who claims to have enjoyed hiking since the age of 12, founded the club out of personal interest. When he came to Notre Dame, he was disappointed that there was no club on campus through which students could enjoy the outdoors to an extent beyond a biology fieldtrip to Green Field. So he asked two friends, Dan Weber and Mike Soenen, to help him, and together they established the club.

The club got off to a rough start; its first year because it received no funding from the student government. “In the past, the club was limited primarily to canoeing and backpacking trips,” said Foley. “However, this year we did get some student government money. And we currently have a concession stand during the football game, so we hope to be able to do a wider variety of activities.”

The new funds plus minimal club dues will be used to sustain an ambitious 1989-90 agenda for the young club. Future activities include a planned trip to go canoeing in the Oketoakee Swamp in southern Georgia over October break, and a tentative plan for both cross-country skiing this winter while water kayaking over spring break. One of the trips that had been slated for this semester was a canoeing trip down the Pine River in Michigan which took place in the middle of September. The intrepid participants and their leaders left South Bend on a Friday afternoon and camped by the river that night. The next day, they canoed for several hours, went swimming, and returned to Notre Dame late in the evening. When asked about her impressions of the trip, Saint Mary’s sophomore Rebecca Meehan said, “It was a nice break from school and homework. It allowed me to see a different area outside of South Bend and gave me a chance to appreciate nature. Despite the rain, it was a lot of fun.”

I am a hipster.

Well, when you talk to the students of the Irish Outdoors Club, it’s evident that they are a far cry from Grizzly Adams, Foley assured me that no experience is needed to participate in any of the club’s activities. The only requirement is interest.

If camping, backpacking, hiking, canoeing, kayaking, or cross-country skiing appeal to you, or if you just want to experience the solitude and enjoy the beauty and tranquility of nature, then you may want to check out the Irish Outdoors. The trips are quite inexpensive, and a good time is promised to all. The club offers great alternatives to weekends or breaks in South Bend, and for some, a trip with the Irish Outdoors may be just the thing to quell “the call of the wild.”

A new breed of Cat

KEVIN WALSH
accent writer

All journalistic stoicism aside, Scruffy The Cat is quite simply a high-energy, dance-stomp-and-shout, sillerock-and-roll band, just great catchy roots rock and roll. They’re playing tonight at Theodore’s at 9 p.m. and I was lucky enough to speak with their co-founder, songwriter, guitarist, and lead singer, Charlie Chesterman earlier this week. As you’re about to find out, I didn’t get too many straight answers.

OBSERVER: Help me out. I’ve been trying to describe Scruffy The Cat to my friends and anyone who’ll listen.

CHESTERMAN: Well, I think I can help you out here, and so I think that the two of us are gonna be beat to a bloody pulp by all your pals.

OBSERVER: Uh, Scruffy The Cat is this weird conglomeration of guys that play their instruments fairly regularly, and at quite loud volumes to throngs of people with beverages in their hands. That’s about it.

CHESTERMAN: Just the idea that you could sing a guitar, and people would be able to have a good time. It’s sort of an extension of being a class clown, maybe … well, yeah … probably.

OBSERVER: More traditional line of questioning. Who are the forebears of Scruffy The Cat?

CHESTERMAN: Um, probably the guy who invented the Twinkie who’s dead now. And usually the person who hosted the Doral Conference or whatever. Oh, Golly Moses, the Beatles, probably.

OBSERVER: So if Scruffy The Cat could be one other band, who would they be?

CHESTERMAN: Uh… Royal Crescent Mob because we played with them a couple nights ago, and decided they’re really, really great. But tomorrow if you asked us the same question we might say we wanted to be … I don’t know … Yes or something.

OBSERVER: Speaking of, yes, you guys are considered sort of a hip band in certain circles. What’s Scruffy’s idea of “hip”?

CHESTERMAN: (Derisive laughter for about 15 seconds) That’s very humorous. You made my day.

Um … girls. Girls are really weird, but they’re really hip. You know something? Girls don’t have Adam’s Apples. Think about it.

OBSERVER: Uh, I will. Point blank, why do you think that Def Leppard is in the Top Ten and Scruffy The Cat isn’t? Can’t figure it out.

CHESTERMAN: It’s that guy’s pants. You know, the ones that look like his mom washed ‘em wrong or something. They’re really awful. The ones with the cuts in them, and they’re all frayed and stuff. I don’t know. Girls dig that stuff. We’re not fashion plates. We’re more like dinner plates.

This high-caliber of band doesn’t come around here too much, so don’t miss the chance to go see Scruffy The Cat.
Sports Briefs

The ND crew team will have a meeting for all members tonight at 8 p.m. in room 343 of Nieuwland Science Hall. The crew team officers will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, also in room 343 of Nieuwland Science Hall.

Stepan Court time requests now are being taken to reserve a court for your organization. Please fill out an application in the Student Activities Office in 315 LaForte. The deadline for applying is Sept. 30. The Observer

Ahorsebackridingtripisbeingsponsored by Non-Varsity Athletic activities. Transportation will be provided. Buses will leave the library circle at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. each riding time. Lunch will be available, and payment is due at the time of signing up. The deadline for registering is Sept. 30. The Observer

NVA announces deadlines

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced that Oct. 5 is the deadline for the following events:

- Men's and women's, and gradyc姥ty volleyball.
- Rosters of no less than seven members.
- Elimination tournaments. For men's and women's, all players must represent the same hall. Halls may submit more than one roster.
- Men's, women's, and graduate recball. Singles tournaments with no classification of players. Best of three games—21 points per game.
- Bedminster Open tourney, no divisions. Double elimination.
- Equipment and rules provided.

Handball—Singles tournament for advanced, intermediate and novice players.

Co-Rec Intramural Water Polo—Open tournament, limited to first 32 entries. $10 entry fee. Notre Dame students only. Roster must have a minimum of 10 players, four of which must be female. Water Polo Club members not eligible, and no more than two varsity swimmers per team.

Co-Rec Basketball—Elimination tournament with loser's bracket. Roster should have five men of same hall and five women from any halls. Three women and two men will be on the court for both teams at all times. Men are not allowed in the three-second area.

Kibelstis continued from page 16

"We were seventh in this race last year," he said. "This year we will have to run well to be seventh again, but I don't think we will do as worse as that." Connelly wants his team to run better as a pack, a problem he observed during the first meet against Georgetown. "This is a team sport and we need at least seven people coming in at a mediscore 25:24 at the Indiana Intercollegiates. Things hit rock bottom in his sophomore year when he was tripped by another runner in the NCAA District IV meet, twisting his ankle and forcing him to leave the race. This forfeiture helped cause a very poor Irish finishing of 15th in the district.

After that season, Markezich made the conscious decision to turn it around and train hard. The results were immediately visible, including the shaving of more than a full minute off of his 25:24 Indiana Intercollegiate time with a time of 24:21 in 1987.

In 1986 he finished 21st in the Indiana meet, and in 1987 he finished third. "I guess you have to go through the hard times to get to the good times," said Markezich. "I think that whole experience season was a point of both my individual performance and the performance of the team.

At last year's District IV meet, where he was tripped and injured a year earlier, Markezich finished eighth with a 30:30 time for 10,000 meters (about 6.2 miles), which solidified his reputation as one of the premier runners in the district.

His solid performance against Georgetown this season picked up where he left off last season and placed him solidly as a fine performer.

"Ron is living up to the expectations that I had when he came as a freshman," said Plane. "He's a fine performer, and he is racing extremely well. Ron is an excellent leader."

As for goals for this season, Markezich is not exactly the type to set himself on numbers. "I have made any specific goals," he said. "I just want to help out the team."

"Our ultimate goal is national, and to do well you have to have three runners in the top 20 and two in the top 10." But right now Markezich is taking one meet at a time. "I just go out and run the best I can, looking for improvement in every meet, until nationals, like we did last year."

Markezich was indeed one of the leaders in the extraordinary seventh-place finish at the NCAs last year, catapulting Notre Dame from obscurity to one of the nation's best (running together)," he said. "Against Georgetown, I think a lot of people were willing to let them get away. But we're getting better. We've had some good workouts.

The strength of the opponents has Connelly wishing that the Irish have been able to race on Friday. Kibelstis came seventh against Georgetown and was the third Irish runner to cross the finish line. She has contributed greatly to the team and has earned the respect of her teammates and coaches.

Kibelstis, a senior, ran cross country in high school but didn't try out for the Notre Dame team until her junior year. She ran for half of the season. This was a frustrating time for the Alentown, Pa., native, who had been looking forward to a successful season. But Connelly continued on page 16

Resume Service

Sub presents:

SEAN CONNERY MARK HARMON
THE PRESIDIO
TONIGHT
8:00 & 10:15
Cushing Auditorium
$2.00

Kibelstis continued from page 16

"Our goal is always to get as many kids under 25 minutes (over a distance of five miles) as possible," said Plane. "If we had seven under 25 minutes, we would win."

In every meet, one of the key performances will be that of Ron Markezich, a senior out of Williamsville, N.Y.

Markezich came into Notre Dame as a hot prospect with much promise. The high school star consistently finished among the top collegiate runners as a freshman.

However, he experienced a "sophomore slump" in 1986, with his best clocking that year coming in at a mediocre 25:24 at the Indiana Intercollegiates.

"The high school workouts were so intense," she said. "But discipline and effort pay off in this sport. That's one of the things I like about it." Irish coaches have been glad to see Kibelstis persevere because she has helped to promote the team in its infancy as a varsity sport at Notre Dame.

"She has been a pleasant surprise for me as a new coach," said Connelly. "She's a tough kid who wants to compete." Last year, stress fractures in both thighs sidelined Kibelstis for half of the season. This was a frustrating time for the Alentown, Pa., native, who had been looking forward to a successful season. But Connelly continued on page 16

The Observer

Ron Markezich, a senior out of Williamsville, N.Y., has been looking forward to a successful season.
Olympic roundup

Women's basketball wins 77-70

Associated Press

SEUL -- U.S. women did what the men couldn't do in basketball, America's can-do boxers conjured memories of Montreal, and Jackie Joyner-Kersee won her second gold medal Thursday at the Seoul Olympics.

Joyner-Kersee, who also won the heptathlon, added the women's long jump title with a leap of 24 feet 3 3/4 inches, breaking her own Olympic mark of 23-10 3/4, set in winning the heptathlon in 1984.

Heike Drechsler of East Germany won the silver with 23-8 3/4, and the bronze went to Galina Christiakova of the Soviet Union at 23-4.

The Soviet women got the solation for Wednesday night's meeting since the controversy of 1972. The United States now has lost only two of its 87 Olympic games, both to the Soviets.

The Soviet Union defeated the United States 82-76 in their first Olympic basketball meeting since the controversy of 1972. The United States now has lost only two of its 87 Olympic games, both to the Soviets.

Both will get bronze as consolation, and still lined up were Riddick Bowe, Roy Jones and Andrew Maynard--waiting to challenge the record of the fabled seven who won five gold, one silver and one bronze in 1976.

With eight fighters reaching the semifinals, the United States already was guaranteed three more boxing medals than it earned in Montreal -- it was just a matter of what kind they would be.

A doctor for the Canadian Centre for Doping in Montreal, and the bronze went to Lauraent Boudouani.

The coordinator of doping control was also said Johnson had admitted he took three medications, one of them by injection, before his race. One of them was a partially banned corticosteroid which "could be suspicious," Dr. Lee In-joon said.

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And Lewis lost the 200 meters to teammate and friend Joe DeLoach. Lewis won the long jump and got the 100-meter gold when Johnson was stripped for taking steroids. He still has the 400-meter relay, but the best he can do now is three gold, not four like L.A.

On Thursday, a silver medal-winning weightlifter from Hungary became the eighth athlete caught using drugs. And Szanyi, who finished second in the 100-kilogram class, tested positive for the same drug Johnson used, stanozolol, and was stripped of his medal.
THE RACE

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Milwaukee

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Toronto

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Toronto

Cleveland

Cincinnati

Milwaukee

Veterans’ Administration

THE FIRST

Baltimore

Detroit

New York

Oakland

Chicago

THE RACE

The Orioles, two Yankees 0

Baltimore--Rockie Bob Mihlack pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 as the last-place Baltimore Orioles beat New York 7-2 Wednesday night, frustrating the Yankees’ hopes of clinching closer to the American League East lead.

Indians 4, Tigers 2

Cleveland--Greg Swin- dell and Doug Jones combined on an eight-hitter and the Cleveland Indians beat Detroit 4-2 Wednesday night to leave the Tigers on the verge of elimi­ nation in the American League East race.

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Indians 4, Tigers 2

Cleveland--Greg Swin- dell and Doug Jones combined on an eight-hitter and the Cleveland Indians beat Detroit 4-2 Wednesday night to leave the Tigers on the verge of elimination in the American League East race.

THE RACE

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Dream comes true in his own back yard
Starting punter Sexton walked on team

BY FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

For Irish punter Jim Sexton, it was just a dream.
The lifelong South Bend resident remembers selling game programs outside Notre Dame Stadium as a youth and dream­ing of one day playing football for the Irish team that graced those wide.

But when the time came to select a college, Sexton feared his prospects of playing for Notre Dame were distant at best.

"It was a dream to play for Notre Dame," Sexton recalls. "But it seemed so out of reach. I figured I'd have to go to a smaller school. But then, as I improved my receiving and punting skills, I thought I might have a chance."

A star tight end, punter and kicker at St. Joseph's High School, the 6-4, 188-pound sophomore tried out for split end at Notre Dame's spring practice session. One play in particular forced Sexton to reassess his position choice.

"I was running a fly route for Tony Rice," Sexton remembers. "I took off down the sidelines and then turned around for the ball, but it was already sailing over my head. I didn't realize how far he could throw. That was the end of my career as a split end."

The only receptions Sexton will make this season are on those balls snapped by center Tim Grunhard from punt formation. Sexton emerged from spring practice as the starting punter for the Irish despite stiff competition from senior Pete Hartwright and former basketball player Sean Connor.

"He was more consistent when we kicked in team periods," said Coach Vinny Cer­rato, who works with the punters and placelkickers in ad­dition to his duties as recruiting coordinator. "When we charted the punters in fall prac­tice, Jim was just more consist­ent than the others."

According to Sexton, Head Coach Lou Holtz's idea of consis­tency entails punts of 40 yards with a 4.6 hang time.

For more information, call Carol McClory, 239-7938

Hershiser shatters record
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO – Orel Hershiser broke Don Drysdale's record of 56 consecutive scoreless innings, shutting out the San Diego Padres for 10 innings Wednesday night.

Hershiser extended his streak to 56 innings, but his Los Angeles Dodgers were also un­able to score and the game was 0-0 through the 10th.

Hershiser, trying for his sixth straight shutdown, gave up just four hits and did not allow a runner past first base until the 10th.

Marvell Wynne struck out to open the 10th but reached base on Hershiser's wild pitch.

The walk-on punter has met this criteria in his first three games, punting nine times for 382 yards, a 42.4-yard average. He has one punt over 50 yards and placed three others inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

"He kicked awfully well in the Michigan game," said Cer­rato. "Against Michigan State and Purdue, there were much stronger winds and he didn't kick quite as far. Jim has progressed really well, but he still needs to work on his con­sistency."

Sexton's early-season perfor­mance should at least moment­arily quiet cynics contending he cannot replace fellow walk­on Vince Phelan, who graduated last spring. Phelan currently ranks as Notre Dame's career leader in net punting yards with a 40.9-yard average.

If there is one aspect of pun­ting Sexton surely does not care for, it is tackling opposing punt returners that elude Notre Dame's coverage team. Against Purdue, he forced one runner out of bounds to deter a possible touchdown return.

"I don't like to make tackles on punt returns," says Sexton. "But if I have to, then I do it. I mean, I don't even wear pads. I don't wear anything to protect my hands, and I have those K­Mart shoulder pads."

Perhaps, but he also has that long-awaited spot on the team.
CAMPUS

5:30 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all accountancy, finance, and MBA students interested in careers with Pittsburgh National Bank, Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

6:30 p.m. Hesburgh Program in Public Service Orientation and open house, 115 O'Shaughnessey.

6:30 p.m. SUB Special Events Committee meeting in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. All interested should attend.

7:00 p.m. Meeting for all those interested in Latin America, sponsored by the Kellogg Institute, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

8:00 p.m. SUB Campus Entertainment meeting in the SUB offices, LaFortune. All interested should attend.

10:00 p.m. Campus Perspectives presents Tom Doyle and Mike Paese, Student Body President and Vice President, on WVFI AM 640.

DINNER MENUS

Saint Mary's
Gyro
Turkey Cutlet
Beef Stir Fry
Rice & Spinach Bake

Notre Dame
Honey Glazed Chicken
Meatloaf
Stuffed Shells
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. This may turn
2. Help a hood
3. Senseless
4. Eye layer
5. Plant life
6. To you, Pierre!
7. Pull up
8. Lizard Comb.
9. L.A. campus
10. Small opening
11. Used acid
12. Ab successor
13. Labor safety
14. Double day and lift?
15. Amanda of "A Year in the Life"
16. This can put you in a bind
17. Feathered
18. What dare-devils go to
19. Kappa chaser
20. Participal endings
21. Soviet stream
22. You, right now
23. Round of applause
24. Stuffed Shells
25. Old French coin
26. Steinbeck migrant worker
27. "... Came Jones," 1945 movie
28. "Down with le mo!"
29. Jamie who sounds distant
30. Marie Sklodowska -
31. Graph's cousin
32. Words from the pro-group
33. A Gabor and a Perton
34. Mr. Hoople

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COMICS

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

"You and Fred have such a lovely web, Edna — and I love what you’ve done with those fly wings."

CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

Scruffy the Cat

"America's Best College Bar Band"

9:00 PM

Thursday, Sept. 29

Theodore's Opening Act: Green

Movies this week

Thursday: The Presidio
Friday: Stake Out

All Times 8:00 p.m. & 10:15

Cushing Auditorium

Admission $2

SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION BOARD
Wisconsin edges Saint Mary’s
Goal with 30 seconds left in OT gives SMC first loss

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

When time ran out, and the final shot went wide, the Belles were dealt their first loss of the season.

The Saint Mary’s soccer team lost in the last thirty seconds of the second overtime to nationally-ranked Wis­consin.

Though the Badgers won the game, Saint Mary’s had the better of the play in the field. “The score did not indicate who really won the game,” said Belles coach Tom Van Meter.

“We truly dominated the entire game, until the last second ticked away. This same Wis­consin team beat us 5-0 last year, so we’ve come a long way.”

The Belles out shot Wisconsin 25 to 14, and goalie Lisa Carter turned in an outstanding per­formance, stopping 11 shots. Mollie Mehan led the Belles’ offensive attack, test­ing the Wisconsin goalie seven different times.

“I was really pleased with our performance,” said Van Meter. “We were pushed to the limit and we responded.”

Van Meter and the team are looking ahead to Friday’s game against Notre Dame, ant­icipating a very emotional, well matched contest.

“It won’t be easy, but hope­fully we’ll come out on top,” said Van Meter.

The Belles will travel across the road to face Notre Dame in a 5 p.m. contest at Krause Stadium. This match represents the first meeting of the two teams since Notre Dame’s team was promoted to varsity level.

Irish cross country hosts National Catholic meet

Markezich beats sophomore slump

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The men’s cross country team, com­ing off of a three-week rest, will play host to the ninth annual National Cath­olic Championships Friday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course at 4 p.m.

The meet, conceived by 14th-year Irish coach Joe Piane and first imple­mented in the fall of 1988, is a com­petition of the premier cross country teams of Catholic universities across the country. Notre Dame has won the tournament twice in eight years, in 1983 and 1984.

This year the National Catholic meet will be attended by 26 men’s teams, amongst them defending champion Loyola (Ill.) and newcomer Provi­dence, two NCAA contenders of 1988.

In order to be effective against this type of competition, the Irish are going to need top notch performances from all seven of their runners, but in par­ticular from the top three. High finishes are expected from senior captain Dan Garrett, senior Ron Markezich and junior Mike O’Connor.

Garrett and Markezich tied for first

Mike O’Connor (center) and Ron Markezich (right) lead the Notre Dame men’s cross country team.

Kibelestis uses discipline, effort

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s cross country team will battle some very strong opponents as well as two key injuries Friday when it participates in the National Catholic meet at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The National Catholics should prove to be an exciting meet because the Irish will be contending in a field of 20 teams, including defending Division III cham­pion St. Thomas of Minnesota, Boston College and Providence, which Notre Dame women’s coach Tim Connelly describes as one of the best teams in the country.

Notre Dame will be without at least one and possibly two of its top runners. Sophomore Jenny Ledick, who sat out the first meet against Georgetown, has not recovered from her injury and will not compete. Also, Terry Kibelestis is questionable because of a strained calf muscle. Connelly, who had earlier predicted a fifth place finish or better for the Irish, is hopeful that these in­juries will not affect the team too much.

Stanford passing attack could mean 4th-week trouble

Head Coach Lou Holtz is leery of any opponent on any game day.

Ask him about his chances on any given Saturday and he’ll paint his squad as the underdog, even against the likes of Purdue.

Add a dash of unfamiliarity with the opposing team and the fact that it’s the fourth week of the season, and he gets downright fearful.

“Southern Cal might very well be the second-best team in the country,” said Holtz. “Southern Cal beat Stanford in the last minute and 16 seconds, 24-20. Stanford led most of the game until then and made USC make some throws and catches under a great deal of pressure late in the game.

“Oregon may very well be the third-best team in the country, and the reason I say that is that after Washington State dismantled Illinois and Minnesota by scoring two touchdowns and holding, Oregon beat Washington State 43-38, and then barely got by Stanford last week. So, for all I know, Stanford might be the No. 4 team in the country.”

Come on, Lou. Stanford? So UCLA comes in at what? 16th?

“They (Stanford) have probably been the most impressive team I’ve seen on film so far this year,” said Holtz.

Truth be told, the Cardinal do pose a threat to the Irish, if for no other reasons than that this is the dreaded fourth week of the season and that Stanford deploys the unorthodox run-and-shoot offense—the likes of which Notre Dame will not see for the rest of the year.

First, remember this time last year when visions of an Orange Bowl bid were shattered in the rain at unranked Pitt? Or two years ago when your faint bowl hopes were squashed at Alabama? Holtz does.

Pete Skiko
Football Notebook

“We certainly haven’t played very well in the fourth week of the season,” said Holtz. “It’s some­thing that concerns me and, for this team, it dates back to before I got here. I don’t know what it is. You’re not going to be up all the time, especially after opening against three tough Big Ten opponents every year. Mid-term are rolling around, too. It’s just something we’ve got to get over.”

Second, the Stanford run-and-shoot method doesn’t exactly sneak up on you like Michigan’s or Michigan State’s would if its offense would show up during the game. It attacks all the time, usually sending two split ends and two flankers (and no tight ends) out into pass patterns while a lone, very dangerous running back (junior Joe Volpe) can either run the draw or catch the swing pass out of the backfield.

The Cardinal will not hesitate to use gadget plays (end-arounds, flea-flickers, etc.) to try to keep the normally hard-pursuing Irish defense honest. Holtz fears that, too.

“We know that their offense is very effective,” he said, “and that it is based at least in part on deception. It’s hard to evaluate it fully because we really don’t have any common opponents.

Yet this super-effective, gadget-laden offense mustered only three points at Oregon last week.

Not bad considering the Ducks could very well be the third best team in the country.

Irish running back Tony Brooks may see action against Notre Dame on Saturday.