Barnes, Germond debate over upcoming election

By SANDY WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

Two McLaughlin Group members turned to Notre Dame to spar about the 1992 presidential candidates Wednesday, but both Jack Germond and Fred Barnes began their comments by recalling how the candidates were supposed to be defending.

"George Bush...probably doesn't deserve to be respected, but I think the American people probably deserve something better than Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party," said Barnes, who represented the debate's conservative viewpoint.

Barnes writes for The New Republic and frequently appears on CNN's Crossfire. Germond, offering a liberal viewpoint, is a reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun and has covered national elections since the 1960s. Both are regulars on the political panel program The McLaughlin Group, aired on PBS.

The debate consisted of opening statements by the commentators and questionings by a panel of professors followed by the audience. The panel consisted of Robert Schmuhl, American Studies chair, and Timothy Scully, associate professor of government, and Wesley Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of philosophy.

Germond characterized both candidates as unresponsive to the public's desire for discussions about substantive issues, a desire he said was evident in the attention given to primary election campaigns, including former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas, who made concrete proposals.

Bill Clinton is "carrying pretty heavy baggage," Germond said, but, unlike Bush, is "willing to talk about some specific issues in some specific ways."

But, according to Barnes, if the candidates were judged not on the basis of their performances while in office, but for their plans for the next four years, Bush would be the clear winner in the eyes of the public.

The president has the "better" and "the more popular" stands on the issues most important to Americans. Barnes said. According to him, the issues are taxes, government spending, the role of government, free trade, school choice and legal reform.

Bush may have made the mistake of turning away from Reaganomics, Barnes added, but Clinton "wants to do more of what Bush did."

Increased taxes would mean more money wasted by corrupt urban political machines," he said.

Candidates' economic plans to open job market

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

At a time when many seniors are starting to think about their college careers, the major presidential candidates are both offering economic plans which emphasize creating more American jobs.

President Bush is offering a plan that includes tax credits for first-time homebuyers, a redoubled investment in research and development, and an increased federal investment in research and development.

"Had the President's growth plan been passed by the Democratic Congress, it would have created 500,000 new jobs this year," according to Jim Doran, press secretary for the Bush/Quayle campaign.

Bush has also proposed the creation of Skills Grant Vouchers to attract private workers up to $3,000 in vouches "to gain new skills in a college or trade school," Doran said.

This plan, according to Doran, will help small businesses that need tax relief the most, which will, in turn, generate jobs in these businesses.

"The President has tailored his economic policies to cut burdensome federal mandates, and to help small businesses get better access to capital," he said.

Gov. Bill Clinton has also offered an economic plan geared toward helping small businesses. His plan calls for new tax credits for long-term investments, research and domestic investments and equipment.

Clinton's plan "will encourage small business people and entrepreneurs to take risks, and reward those with the patience, the courage and the determination to create new jobs," according to Jim Blassingame, press secretary for the Clinton/Gore campaign.

Clinton has also called for the development of new environmental technologies and for a plan to help small defense contractors to convert their industries into peacetime use.

"Many of the skills and technologies required to rebuild America are similar to those now used in our defense industries," Blassingame said.

IGSU to double funding for Quality of Life group

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

The Graduate Student Union (IGSU) passed a resolution at last night's meeting that will double the funding for its Quality of Life Committee (QLC), a committee that focuses on the issue of child care at Notre Dame.

The QLC's ultimate goal is to "establish a facility that is similar to an on-site child care facility by the fall of 1993 that will serve the staff, faculty and graduate students' child care needs," according to Jeanne Day, who before the meeting had already been successful at forcing the administration to address the need for child care by precipitating the formation of the University Committee on Child Care by the Office of the Provost in March of '92.

Representatives in the QLC stated that the committee warranted the budget increase because of the need to increase its outlook that serve to inform those interested in its cause.

Their main method of communicating their cause is through advertisements run in The Observer. Due to the high cost of these advertisements, QLC was not able to run as many as desired.

The IGSU approved a $1,000 budget for the Women's Resource Center and voted to create an ad hoc committee for the Travel Committee.

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

Working in the higher education field is wonderful because it is challenging, fulfilling and rewarding, according to Nathan Hatch, vice president of graduate studies, speaking in a panel discussion yesterday titled, "What is Graduate Education and is it For Me?"

Hatch was accompanied by colleagues, Kevin Christiano, associate professor of sociology; Jeanne Day, associate professor of psychology, and Chris Vasden Hooische, associate professor of English.

Today, entry-level jobs in higher education at major universities are all too often attractive to tenured professors reach $35,000 to $50,000, a "surplus," Hatch said.

But money is not the only benefit for being a professor. Hatch spoke of the freedom that a professor has.

"You have the freedom to read, write, discuss and prepare what you want," he said.

"Working in the academic life enables you to work on your own projects and do the activities you want to do," Hatch added.

Hatch also advised students on the graduate school application process.

"You've got the GRE's (Graduate Education Records), your academic record, your statement of intent and your recommendation letters," he said. "The only thing that distinguishes so many excellent applicants from one another are the recommendations from professors. Very often, professors emphasize the importance of the statement of intent and the recommendation letters.

"The other things you really don't have control over," he said, "is the GRE's, your academic record and the recommendation letters."

"Surprisingly, most students don't take advantage of it and read them," Hatch said.
INSIDE COLUMN

Road journey sheds light on survey results

Time magazine just published a survey that posed various questions to the "great American public" regarding the world's future, giving a very uncertain outlook.

Speeding through rural southern Michigan with fellow wanderers one pre-dawn morning helped put the results in perspective—results like: Will humans make regular trips to other planets in the 21st century? 43 percent said "Yes." Will the Second American adults taken error in+ or- 3.5 percent).

Columbia yard-flew by in a blur. Walking in the morning dew, a large, bright, color portrait of the Space Shuttle vast Michigan landscape of corn and fruit trees. After a fulfilling breakfast, the sunlight said "Yes." AM radio crackled into the air from the kitchen, where slow-cooked aromas lingered. A "Ghandi", the movie, will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center, courtesy of Pax Christi-ND. Admission is free.

Today's Staff:

News
Julie Barret
Jennifer Habrych

Production
Kathy Fong
Whitney Sheets

Sports
Jonathan Jensen

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Thursday, October 8

60S
50S
40S
30S
20S
10S
0S
lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

Forecast:

Mostly cloudy with an 80 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the upper 60s. Low in the upper 40s.

TEMPERATURES

City R H

Thursday, October 8, 1992

DURHAM 72 57

Huntsville 72 50

Jacksonville 75 68

Los Angeles 72 62

Los Angeles 73 65

Miami 75 66

Miami 75 64

Minneapolis 71 54

Minneapolis 71 53

New York 70 61

New York 70 59

Philadelphia 72 62

Philadelphia 72 60

Phoenix 86 69

Phoenix 86 69

SANTA ANA, Calif.—The mother of a 10-year-old boy who made it to the fifth grade without being able to read or write filled a lawsuit seeking to close her son's school down. Lourdes Gutierrez maintains that her son, Roberto, suffered humiliation among his classmates because educators at Glenn Martin Elementary School did not teach him properly. Her lawsuit, filed last week against the Santa Ana Unified School District, asks that the school be closed and that the money used to operate it be given as vouchers to students to pay for private school education. Roberto Gutierrez's first language is Spanish. His mother said she decided not to enroll him in a bilingual education program because she wanted him to learn English.

NEW YORK—The National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations (NECO) has put a $10 bounty on Sinéad O'Connor albums. The coalition, upset that the Irish singer ripped up a picture of Pope John Paul II during an appearance on "Saturday Night Live," will donate $10 to charity on behalf of anyone who sends in one of her records, cassettes or... compact disks. The group already has begun asking radio and television stations not to play O'Connor's music, said its chairman, Bill Fugazy. "We think she went to far," Fugazy said. "she may not approve of the church, but she shouldn't desecrate the picture of a world religious leader. We're going to hit her hard in her pocketbook." Fugazy said the money will be sent to the registered charity of the record donor's choice.

INDIANA

New company to locate in South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A furniture parts manufacturer is expected to locate a new factory in South Bend employing 250 people. Accurate International, Inc. of Santa Fe Springs, Calif. said details would be announced today at a news conference at Michiana Regional Airport. If details are as expected, a 165,000-square-foot plant would be built in the Landmark Industrial Park, located just north of the Indiana Toll Road and just west of the U.S. 31 Bypass. Ground is expected to be broken for the plant later this month with completion set for next summer.

OF INTEREST

Gandhi", the movie, will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune Student Center, courtesy of Pax Christi-ND. Admission is free.

Hall Athletic Commissioners, clubs and organizations wishing to reserve weekly basketball court time at the issue room in Rolfs Aquatic Center. Admission is free.

The Center for the Homeless is sponsoring a hospitality lunch today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome.

The Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course will be administering a written and skills test pretest today at 6 p.m. in room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. For more information, call Brother Louis Hurlik at (229) 70030 or pick up a brochure at the Rockne front desk or the issue room in Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Right to Life of ND-SMC will hold a peaceful demonstration and prayer service at the South Bend abortion clinic all day tomorrow. Bikes will leave from the Main Circle at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and noon, 1, and 2 p.m. Questions call Claire at 4220.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 7

VOLUME: IN SHARES 183,110,000

NYSE: INDEX 3,222.84 S&P COMPOSITE 2,80 404.76

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL 24,980 to 3,112.45

S&P 500 Down 990

GOLD 335 $351.00

SILVER 0.01 to 0.3 723

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1934: Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles Lindbergh.

In 1945: President Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

In 1956: Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game ever in a World Series as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0.

In 1970: Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

In 1982: The Polish parliament approved a law banning the trade union Solidarity.
SMC alumna says racism still a problem in America

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Racism is inherent in the system and its effects are scar­ring youths throughout Amer­ica, according to Saint Mary's alumna Rachel Tomas. Victims of racism are similar to victims of rape in that the healing process lasts a lifetime, Tomas said during her lecture at Saint Mary's yesterday titled, "Women of Color: Tales from an Inner-City Classroom."

Racism surfaced in the thir­teenth century with the upper­class French and spread to Spain in the fifteenth century, she said. Religious castes be­came racial castes, she contin­ued. When Columbus came to America in 1492, "racism had gripped Europe to a large de­gree," Tomas said.

The explorers found ways to justify stealing from the indige­nous peoples in the new world by claiming racial superiority, according to Tomas. Thus, she said, came the birth of "forced hereditary slavery."

Black slavery in America can be attributed to de Gama who sailed around the Cape of Good Hope in 1498, she added. Tomas described the legal system structured to exclude blacks and the indigenous people from rights the Euro­pean whites enjoyed as "demoralizing."

"Racism is a distinctly Euro­pean concept brought to the new world by Columbus," she said. "There is a continued le­gacy of racism today."

Tomas recalled an incident that happened to her at home in Illinois over fall break one year. While buying drinks for her friends at a bar, a military officer approached her and said, "In the Philippines I can buy ten of your kind."

Tomas said she "remembers the incident like a young child who falls off a bicycle for the first time and runs to her mother." This and other incidents have led her to conclude that "anger and hatred are normal reactions to experiences in white America."

There is a problem of minor­i­ties denying their herita­ges, especially in pre-college years, Tomas said. She adm­itted to asking her mother to fix hamburgers and tuna casserole instead of Filipino food when her friends visited.

Tomas said stereotypes and racism are due to fear and ign­orance and Americans are "challenged to re-educate and empower each other, and carve out our own paths."

USDA offers money for homeless children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal money is now available to help public homeless shelters feed their pre-school children, an Agriculture Department official said Wednesday.

Betty Nelsen, administrator of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said the agency is so­liciting grant applications from city- and county-run shelters seeking federal money to feed infants and toddlers.

The feeding program had been limited to private, non­profit shelters until this sum­mer, when a new law opened the program to publicly run shelters.

According to the Congres­sional Budget Office, there are nearly 25,000 children under age 6 living in emergency shelters. Other federal pro­grams, such as the school lunch program, feed school-age children.

Little, however, is done for younger brothers and sisters who remain in the shelters all day, says Sen. Patrick Leahy (D­Vt.) and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Nelsen said the agency is in­forming states and announcing the availability of government money in magazines and other publications used by homeless center administrators. 
A liberal view

Jack Germond, a reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun, speaks at a press conference before taking the liberal point of view at The McLaughlin Group debate held yesterday in Stepan Center.

Debate

continued from page 1

And Clinton's plan to get the government involved in health care would only harm the system he continued. "America has the best health care system in the world. We do not have a health care crisis in this country, although there is a health insurance crisis."

The answer to the education crisis is, "compensation," and not throwing further money at the problem, Barnes said.

Germond attacked Bush on the economic issue, saying the President "has a tin ear," and the economic issue, saying the crisis is "competition," and not insurance crisis.

"We do not have a health care system in the world. We do not have a try, although there is a health care system in the world. We do not have a try, although there is a health care system in the world."

GSU

continued from page 1

serve to consider options designed to change the procedure that the Travel Committee presently follows dealing with the reimbursement of Gradu-

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El Al flight 'black box' could provide clues

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Investigators found the charred and dented flight data recorder of an El Al Boeing 747 Wednesday, saying the "black box" could provide clues to why the jet slammed into a suburban apartment block.

The briefcase-sized box was found as hundreds of searchers, sifting carefully through an unstable mountain of rubble and wreckage, pulled more bodies from the apartment building destroyed in Sunday's crash.

By Wednesday night, 40 corpses had been removed from the smoldering rubble, but 250 people were still unaccounted for, according to City Hall spokesman Robert Kaarcher. He said the missing were presumed dead.

If confirmed, the toll would make it the world's deadliest air disaster in terms of deaths on the ground.

Authorities said a more precise casualty toll was impossible because an unknown number of illegal immigrants lived in the low-income apartment block.

The recovery was also slowed because searchers were finding bits and pieces of bodies in the rubble, charred in the intense heat from the fuel-laden jumbo jet that exploded on impact.

The Israeli airline said it was setting up an emergency fund to assist survivors of victims of the crash.

Investigators hoped the flight recorder would provide details of the last moments before the Boeing 747-200 cargo plane crashed into the 10-story building 10 miles east of Schiphol Airport.

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Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

We Will Be Open During Fall Break

Pre-Pittsburgh Social Gathering

9-2 Thursday at the Club

The Place To Be For The Class Of ’93

must be 21

O.K. Tommy, who's No. 1? Notre Dame all the way, but especially since you're a 'domer.' Have a happy birthday in a Graceful way!

Love and Hugs,

Weege, Dad, Mare, and Margs
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush participated in a high-profile ceremony in a must-win state Wednesday to highlight the successful negotiation of an agreement creating the world's largest free trade zone.

With Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looking on, Bush hailed the 2,000-page North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) that was negotiated last August.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush told a crowd of dignitaries in the courtyard of a local hotel. "We are creating the largest, richest crowd of dignitaries in the history of our Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) which is already America's third largest market.

"If anyone doubts the importance of trade for creating jobs, accelerating or greatly expanding American corporations to border economic barriers will mean a process of removing all tariffs and other barriers to trade, services and investment between the three countries over a 15-year period."

The pact is designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone, covering 360 million people.

American labor unions and many environmentalists strongly oppose the pact, charging that it will cost up to a half-million American jobs as more companies move their operations to Mexico to take advantage of low wages and lax enforcement of environmental laws.

The administration disputes that view, arguing that the agreement will end up creating more jobs than it loses as U.S. companies are able to boost their exports to Mexico, already America's third largest foreign market.

While the free trade agreement is not politically popular in auto states such as Michigan, the administration sees the deal as a political plus in border states such as Texas and California.

"If someone doubts the importance of trade for creating jobs, they should come to this great state," Bush told the crowd, saying that exports from Texas alone totaled $47 billion last year with $15 billion of that amount going to Mexico.
Jobs
continued from page 1

Most of the jobs created by
Clinton's plan will be in small
businesses, according to
Blasingame. "Small businesses
create most of the new jobs in
this country and they need to
flourish if we are all to
prosper," he said.

However, right now there are
no indications that the job mar­
et for graduating seniors will
improve in the immediate fu­
ture, according to Kitty Arnold,
director of Career and Place­
ment Services at Notre Dame.

"This is not a commentary on
either candidate's program, but
right now the economy does not
show any foreseeable signs of
improvement," Arnold said.

Three years ago, companies
conducted 11,000 job inter­
views at Notre Dame, but only
7,800 last year, she said. "This
is not a positive year, but it is
not substantially worse than
last year," she said.

According to Jeff Roberts,
assistant director of Counseling
and Career Development at
Saint Mary's College, the two
main problems for job candi­
dates are companies that are
reducing their staffs and merg-
ers. "The big fish are eating the
little fish up, and a number of
positions are being squeezed
out," he said.

Many opportunities can be
found by looking at smaller
companies, Roberts said. "The
opportunities lie with anybody
trying to bump off whoever's at
top. You have to look at the sec­
ond tier," he said.

That phenomenon is espe­
cially true in fields like
aerospace, according to John
Prette, president of the Notre
Dame chapter of American
Institute of Aeronautics and
Astronauts (AIAA).

"Companies like Boeing aren't
hiring, but there are some
smaller companies that are
strong right now, which is
where people should be
spreading their horizons and
looking for jobs," Prette said.

Aeronautics is still a field that
is suffering from recent defense
cuts, Prette said. "This is a field
based on defense."

The reverse seems to be true
in the finance field, according
to Amy Listerman, president of
the Notre Dame Finance Club.
"Big firms are recruiting, but
the smaller firms might not be
recruiting this year," she said.

Listerman is not optimistic
about the future job market. "It
might be a slower recovery
(than in past years) no matter
who wins the election," she
said.

Julie Jedlinski, president of
the Saint Mary's Management
Club, is more optimistic about
the job market. "Personally, I
think we'll come out of the re­
cession soon," she said.

However, the candidates don't
have the right plans to help the
job market out, according to
Listerman. "They have their
ideas, but I don't see" how they
will lead the U.S. out of a re­
cession, she said.

Roberts, on the other hand,
thinks that a president can have
a direct impact on the job
market.

He said, "The President can
create a sense of optimism
among the people, like when
John F. Kennedy did when I
was young."

Panel
continued from page 1

really hurt themselves with an
ordinary, bland statement,"
Vanden Bossche added.

The four speakers advised
students not to look only at the
university to which they apply,
but at the particular depart­
ment in which they choose to
study.

"A prestigious college does
not have all quality depart­
ments," Christiano said.

"Conversely, a small unknown
college may be renown for one
of its departments."

Press
continued from page 1

For example, Perot is allowed
to appear on Larry King Live at
will, he said, while the other
candidates must call press
conferences to communicate
with the press.

The press conference and
debate were sponsored by the
Student Union Board Ideas and
Issues Committee.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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with a strong background in computer related
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If you're the kind of person who's interested in
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management, structured classroom development,
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CCE - Room 206
7:00 p.m.

Interviews:
Tuesday, November 10, 1992
Wednesday, November 11, 1992

Contact your Placement Office for more
information.
Allies reach agreement on Bosnian ‘no-fly zone’

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will continue to seek the establishment of a “no fly” zone over Bosnia despite promises from Bosnian Serbs of an immediate halt to military flights over the country, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the pledges lack credibility because the Serbs have persisted in carrying out aerial attacks over Bosnia in violation of promises made six weeks ago.

“They have not kept that commitment,” Boucher said.

President Bush called last Friday for a ban on Serb military flights over Bosnia and said he would be willing to utilize U.S. military assets to enforce any such ban.

At the United Nations Wednesday, diplomats said the United States, France and Britain reached agreement on a draft resolution to ban warplanes from flying over Bosnia.

The United States had been advocating a strong enforcement provision in the resolution but bowed to French and British demands for a more cautious approach, the diplomats said. Under the proposed resolution, the sources said, U.N. personnel would be assigned to monitor airfields and the possibility of an additional resolution to enforce the ban was left open.

In a television interview Tuesday night, Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger expressed understanding for the British and French positions. But, he said, the situation “in and around Sarajevo and Bosnia is so disconcerting now that we need to move hard and fast to prevent it from becoming worse.”

Establishment of a no-fly zone along with a U.N.-sponsored commission to investigate alleged atrocities in the former Yugoslavia have emerged as key elements of the Bush administration’s efforts to end the fighting there.

The U.N. Security Council approved the establishment of the war crimes commission Tuesday with the strong backing of the United States. Boucher said the United States already has provided U.N. officials with data on 50 “reliably attested incidents” in response to a prior Security Council resolution.

Serbs win strategic city in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With a final push fought hand-to-hand on the streets, Serbs captured the northern border city of Bosanski Brod and with the victory widened their land corridor from eastern to western Bosnia.

The Serbs followed up Tuesday’s victory early today by destroying the bridge that was the last Croatian-Muslim-controlled link over the Sava River to Croatia.

Meanwhile, heavy shelling was reported in the capital this morning, and some shells landed near the presidency building. Sarajevo radio termed their landing “a major blow.”

Serb forces poised to capture Orasje, the last Bosnian government stronghold on the southern bank of the Sava river. Its position was rendered almost indefensible by the sudden Serb capture of Bosanski Brod, 95 miles north of Sarajevo.

Serbs, who now hold about 70 percent of the republic, seemed intent on eliminating the entire Bosnian enclave along the Sava River boundary with neighboring Croatia. It used to stretch for nearly 30 miles along the river and some 25 miles south.

In the past, that enclave threatened the supply routes running from Serbia proper to areas held by Serb rebels in western Bosnia and central Croatia.

Georgia gets closer to war

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — The Georgian intelligence chief accused Russia on Wednesday of giving battle tanks to Abkhazian separatists in Georgia’s Black Sea coastal region, but the Russians denied it.

In an effort to stop their slide toward war, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze talked by telephone Wednesday, news agencies reported.

Details were not released, but ITAR-Tass called the talk “sharp and principled.”

The two leaders discussed holding a "top-level meeting on resolving the conflict," and touched on Yeltsin’s announcement Tuesday that Russian troops were taking control of the railway and a narrow strip of Abkhazian coastline, Interfax reported.

The conflict, in which hundreds have died over the past few months, threatens to widen as opposing forces concentrated around the Abkhazian capital of Sukhumi, a coastal resort town of 150,000. It was captured by Georgian troops in August and is the northernmost Georgian stronghold in Abkhazia.
Bush campaign predicts farm vote deciding factor

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, the farm vote is looking like a crucial factor in this year’s presidential campaign. Farmers haven’t always had so much clout in this campaign; only recently were farm issues discussed in more than passing by President Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton.

But both campaigns now agree that growers could help decide the race in some of the key toss-up states. Some say farmers could even tip the election.

“Both campaigns are just waking up to the farm vote and farmers’ needs,” says Mike Dunn of the National Farmers Union. “They’re looking for every vote they can, and the rural vote suddenly looms very important. Here you’ve got a block of folks that could have a real impact in these states.”

Democrats encourage blacks to vote in election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats, betting that Bill Clinton will benefit from a higher black turnout, announced a bus tour Wednesday to encourage blacks to vote.

Black Americans make up an estimated 11 percent of the national electorate, but only 51 percent voted in 1988 compared to 59 percent of whites.

The voter turnout effort, which begins Monday, follows a campaign led by Jesse Jackson to add more blacks to the registration rolls.

The Catholic University of America’s Michael McManus says the Democrats must now “speak directly to the 22 million African-American voters.”

Democratic Party chairman simultaneous efforts.

Yeutter predicted Tuesday in New Orleans. Tour stops are also scheduled in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore have focused much of their attention on “Reagan Democrats” — the relatively conservative, while, working-class voters who abandoned the Democrats in the last three presidential campaigns. As a result, Clinton has been accused of ignoring blacks, among the Democratic party’s most loyal constituencies.

“I know that criticism has been made,” Brown said. “It happens not to be true.”

He said the party must “get back some of those Democrats who have deserted the party. I think it’s a pragmatic common-sense strategy which helps us to get to where we want to get.”

Quayle visits farm on tour

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle told California farmers Wednesday that if Bill Clinton and Al Gore are elected, “you can say goodbye to water, goodbye to food, goodbye to your job.”

Quayle, winding up a three-day Cali­

Californian swing, said President Bush would veto any legislation that would strip too much water from California farms.

He said Bush opposes legislation pending in the Senate that would re­quire shifting more water from Cali­

fornia agriculture to protecting habitat for fish and wildlife.

The Republicans are trailing far be­

hind Clinton and Gore in California, the biggest electoral prize with 54 of the 270 votes needed for victory.

ELECTION BRIEFS

Perot target of Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot told a Senate panel that the FBI warned him of an assassination plot against him by North Vietnam in 1970 involving Black Panther hitmen because of his efforts on behalf of POWs, according to testi­

mony released Wednesday. Perot also said that in 1986, then-Vice President Bush asked him to pay $4.2 million for a videotape purporting to show live POWs and promised that the federal government would reimburse him.

Poll: Perot behind in Texas

HOUSTON — Ross Perot’s presi­

dential campaign got off to a weak start in his home state, with a poll showing 14 percent of likely voters supporting the Dallas businessman, compared with 40 percent for President Bush and 35 percent for Bill Clinton.

Student poll: Bush leading

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Forget the polls showing Bill Clinton ahead in the race for the White House. A student newspaper that has picked the winner in every election since 1956 weighed in Monday with good news for President Bush. Bush was the choice of 55 percent of the more than 600,000 students surveyed in the Weekly Reader, drawing especially heavy support among those in kindergarten through fourth grade, said Editor-in-Chief Sandra Macaroni.

The Catholic University of America’s Michael McManus says the Democrats must now “speak directly to the 22 million African-American voters.”

Democratic Party chairman simultaneous efforts.

Yeutter predicted Tuesday in New Orleans. Tour stops are also scheduled in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore have focused much of their attention on “Reagan Democrats” — the relatively conservative, while, working-class voters who abandoned the Democrats in the last three presidential campaigns. As a result, Clinton has been accused of ignoring blacks, among the Democratic party’s most loyal constituencies.

“I know that criticism has been made,” Brown said. “It happens not to be true.”

He said the party must “get back some of those Democrats who have deserted the party. I think it’s a pragmatic common-sense strategy which helps us to get to where we want to get.”

Storm Over the University: Rethinking Academic Mission • Reclaiming Public Trust

October 12-13, 1992 • Center for Continuing Education • University of Notre Dame

Are you concerned about:
• Teaching vs. Research
• The spiraling cost of higher education
• International competitiveness
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Conference Agenda and Speakers

Monday, October 12, 1992

9 a.m. — Session I — The University and Contemporary Society

• The Role and Authority of the University in Contemporary Society

Robert Wuthnow, Gerhard G. Maullnger Professor of Social Sciences, Princeton University

• The Search for Community in a Multicultural Age

Johnetta B. Cole, President, Spelman College

11 a.m. — Session II — The University’s Academic Mission: The Liberal Arts

• Teaching and Research: The Matter of Perspective

John McWhorter, Associate Dean of History, Williams College

• The Debate Over the Curriculum: Underlying Issues

John Seelye, Miller Professor of Philosophy of Mind and Language, University of California at Berkeley

12:30 p.m. — Luncheon — Open to all symposium attendees. Advance reservations are required.

2 p.m. — Session III — The University’s Academic Mission: Science and Engineering

• The Future of Academic Science

Walter Massey, Director, National Science Foundation

• The American University and Technological Competitiveness in a Global Economy

Chung-Li Tien, Chancellor, University of California at Berkeley

4 p.m. — Session IV — Graduate Education

• Challenges in Graduate Education in the 1990s

Theodore Zuckwolch, Class of 1980 Professor of German and Comparative Literature, Princeton University

• Universities and the Education of American Business Management

Donald P. Jacobs, Gary Freeman Distinguished Professor of Banking and Dean of the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University

Tuesday, October 13, 1992

9 a.m. — Session V — Professional Education

• Medical Schools and the Crisis in Health Care

C. Everett Koop, McKethan Professor of Surgery, C. Everett Koop Institute, Dartmouth College

• Law Schools and the Character of the American Legal System

Professor T. Woolner, Judge of the Illinois Circuit Court

11 a.m. — Session VI — The University as a Center of Values

• The Moral Functions of Higher Education in Modern Society

Elizabeth Topham Tannen, President, Mount Holyoke College

• The Catholic University in Sweden: Academic Challenge and Dilemma

James Turner, Professor of History, University of Michigan

All symposium sessions are open to the public.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guard alumnus remembers ‘traditions’ differently than recent Guardsmen

Dear Editor:

One thing that time teaches is that there are at least two versions of Notre Dame—what a student experiences during his/her short time as a student and in the longer continuum of events and traditions which happen after a decade. The two can become confused when a current student believes, for example, “there was always that way” and is, therefore, a tradition.

In his letter (the Observer, Sept. 29, 1992) Mike Maier, formerly a member of the Irish Guard, states that his pride in the Irish Guard Alumnus of 1962 is “related to the traditions that have continued.” I believe Maier, and many other Guardsmen of recent years, have been misled by an attitude (which seems to have developed and grown since the mid-seventies) that the Irish Guard has some sort of elevated status independent of the Marching Band.

Maier never once mentioned the band in his letter, although he made several references to theaternity of the Irish Guard. Forgotten somewhere is that the Band could get along fine without the Irish Guard, but the Guard is nothing without the Oldest Marching Band in America.

Thirty years ago, the Band Director and the Captain of the Irish Guard selected new members jointly after the tryouts. There was no initiation of “rooks,” no “traditional drink” either before or after performances, and no other reference to the business of the Guard.

Father Tyson had no fears of our becoming “a subculture” and there was no need for annual meetings to warn the Guardsmen of the dangers of the Marching Band. Forgotten somewhere is the power of good, not evil than rape or slavery, so for me, heckling Bill Clinton was no big deal.

By Donald J. Modica

Thu. Day's Verse

Spirits’ whispers for the lovers
Did he tell her the words
The words from the woods
The misty woods
Where the spirits roam at night
Did he make the sounds
And touch her
And tell her the words
The words from the spirits
The spirits from the misty woods
Did she whisper back to him
And breathe
Breathe life into the thoughts
The thoughts from the water
The warm water next to the cold misty woods
The misty woods where the spirits roam
Walking through the night
Did they feel the power
The power of gods
With the words and the touch
And the leaves in her hair
And the deer upon his back
Did the spirits look upon them
From the woods and from the water
And did they whisper
And did they whisper
And did they whisper and then fade back
Fade into the night

Send your unpublished poem to:
Thursday’s Verse
P.O. Box Q, ND, IN, 46556

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It wasn’t raining when Noah built the ark."

Howard Ruff
Media present self-interested view of the news and views

Dear Editor:

This is concerning your editorial "Perot entering race to "save broken go" (The Observer, Oct. 2, 1992) in which you alarmingly dismiss Perot's re-entry into the race as ego motivated. This is the response of my favorite beleaguered Dr. Jacky and Mr. Hyde transformation and administrator Johnson for not realizing "that enough is enough. (Magick's) return to the NBA is going to come sooner or later so it is time to put up your own idea that is "okay to get AIDS," as Capozzola suggests, while expressing our own words infected by the virus? Magic Johnson has a lot left to offer, not only as a basketball player, but also as an inspiration for all those who struggle not only with AIDS but with any other illness. It is too easy to view Johnson as a character who has achieved his usefulness in time it is up for us to appreciate Johnson as an inspirational, struggling and enduring human and stop viewing him as the now-HIV-infected former star-hang-around-long-for-his-own-good-near-death-role-model-destructing-former-baseball-ster that some of us would like him to be.

Paul Wasinger
Dillon Hall
Oct. 4, 1992

Arrest reports benefit students

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter submitted by Patrick Finn and Dan Wietecha who expressed bitterness towards The Observer and Julie Barrett for reporting the S.U.D.S. raids at The Commons and Turtle Creek for printing the names of students cited. Finn and Wietecha implied that The Observer should have ignored these recent events like "every other news source in the greater South Bend area."

Excuse me, but don't you think most students would consider these stories relevant? Don't you think students might appreciate being informed of the recent crackdown on underage drinking in the greater South Bend area so that they don't have to find out the hard way.

In reference to The Observer's policy to print the names of the students cited, Finn and Wietecha sarcastically praise The Observer's commitment to "excellence.

OK, let's draw a parallel between The Observer and every other source of news. Event.

Magie Johnson acquires 10-Major news story report- Effect: People realize, "Hey, if Magic can get HIV then maybe I can too unless I'm careful." Effect: S.U.D.S. raids The Commons and Turtle Creek--The Observer reports that Joe or Jane Bower gets cited--Effect: Other Donors realize, "Hey, if so and so got cited then maybe I can too unless I'm careful."

The point in printing the names of students is to reinforce the message that, in light of recent events, you are taking a chance if you go off-campus to drink, and the consequences of taking that chance are potentially serious.

I am one of the few in any financial position to treat a stiff fine casually, and because I am now aware of what is going on in the greater South Bend area, I'm going to exercise greater caution if I decide to to an off-campus party. Consider how many students considered going with their friends to these places next morning that were not cited.

Finally, Finn and Wietecha express resentment towards The Observer because the articles "further humiliated our friends... and others." I hate to be the first to say it, but you just experienced a dose of "real life." (No, I don't mean "like the show on MTV").

In real life, papers print the names of people convicted of drunk driving and other alcohol related arrests for the sole purpose of deterring others from doing the same.

Those that were "humiliated" by the appearance of their names in The Observer are serving as deterrents for other undergraduate students who are considering drinking off campus.

As far as dealing with the humiliation of having one's name printed in The Observer, I ask what do we do in real life situations like these? We deal with them, learn from them, and move on. Short of that, we grow up a little. Don't pass up such a golden opportunity.

Kevin L. McGuire
Keystone
Oct. 6, 1992

Incident discrates pro-life stance

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended for those who are concerned about the South Bend and Notre Dame/Saint Mary's communities who took part in the Right-to-Life March along Route 31 on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Specifically, I would like to recount an incident which occurred during the protest which, in my eyes, discredited your entire organization. As I drove from the downtown area towards Notre Dame during protest period, I observed a number of children who had been brought along by their parents. One group of children and their mother especially caught my eye, just south of the bridge on the east side of Route 31. The mother of these children seemed to be so caught up in waging her "Abortion Kills Children" sign at my car that she failed to pay attention to her children, who were playing in the street.

I suppose a sign reading "Traffic Accidents Kill Children" would be too obvious for most, but this mother seemed more interested in waging her sign than her own children, preferring to "slaughter the unborn." Perhaps these self-appointed "protectors of the children" who would be well advised to pay attention to their children themselves have brought into the world. I wonder how many children who are having a golden opportunity. Perhaps these self-appointed "protectors of the children" who would be well advised to pay attention to their children themselves have brought into the world. Perhaps these self-appointed "protectors of the children" who would be well advised to pay attention to their children themselves have brought into the world.

Practically it is an issue for your organization is due to the fact that children are in the South Bend community live in poverty. You do not protect child abuse, something which affects the daily development of living children.

Your organization finds it more important to insure that children are born into a world of poverty, hunger and alone than to fight the poverty and injustice that oppresses living children.

In my mind, Right to Life has forever discredited itself because of its basic neglect of these children's safety. If you can't even keep your own children safely out of traffic, are you to dictate that all children are to be brought into the world, regardless of whether they will be protected or not?

David J. Holsinger
South Bend Hall
Oct. 5, 1992
Mural in the Main Building depict scenes from Columbus' life

By SARAH DORAN
Accent Writer

Although it is fairly well known that the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first voyage to the New World is Monday, few know that the trials and triumphs of his life and times are depicted on massive murals adorning the hallways of Notre Dame's Main Building.

For more than 100 years, 12 massive Columbian murals painted by Italian artist Luigi Gregori have decorated the building. The murals not only depict the voyages of Columbus, but also provide a glimpse of life at Notre Dame in the late 19th century as Gregori used students, faculty and administrators as his models.

"The murals are a romanticized and nostalgic way of [Gregori] looking back on his life and times of his world," said Douglas Bradley, curator of the Snite Museum of Art.

Luigi Gregori was a painter at Notre Dame beginning in the mid 1870's when he was brought over from Italy by Father Edward Sorin to be the University's first artist in residence. Gregori had already painted the ceilings of the Sacred Heart Basilica when Sorin asked him to create the series of murals of Christopher Columbus, a historical figure whom Sorin had great admiration for.

According to Bradley, Sorin saw many parallels between his own pioneering of higher education in relatively uneducated Northern Indiana, and Columbus' pioneering of voyages to the New World. These parallels that Sorin associated between himself and the discoverer are what sparked the ideas behind the murals, said Bradley.

Gregori's use of campus personalities as his models combined Columbus' New World with the new world at Notre Dame. He also characterized Native American Indians of the late 19th Century in the murals by decorating his figures in American Indian Warrior costumes, which are currently on display at the Snite. For example, "Spain's King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella are painted in Native American costume as they would have been seen in the 19th Century," said Bradley.

The use of the American Indian in the murals is "typical of how Europeans perceived Indians of the late 19th Century," said Bradley, adding that "Gregori was wrapped up in the notion of what it was to be an American Indian in the late 19th Century but did not condone the treatment they were dealt to the time that was most often degrading to American Indian.

The murals deal with almost every aspect of the voyage, including a blessing before the voyage, mutiny on board the ship, the sighting of land and Columbus on his deathbed.

The miniaturization of the largest of the murals, "Return of Columbus and Reception at Court," was featured at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in the late 19th century. The mural was also used as the design for a 10 cent postcard commemorating the quadricentennial. The stamp was part of a Columbian set reissued this year.

The feature of the murals at the Columbian Exposition and on the postage stamps received quite a bit of publicity. The attention that this publicity drew to Notre Dame was exactly what Sorin had in mind when he asked Gregori to paint them, said Bradley.

By JIM MALLOY
Literary Critic

Ask any group of fifth graders who Bill Clinton picked as his vice-presidential candidate. Chances are more than half of them will not know the answer. In fact, some of them might respond, "Bill Who?" Take that same group of fifth graders and ask them to describe a tyrannosaurus. Almost every hand in the room is guaranteed to shoot up.

There is a very simple explanation for the fact that kids know less about Al Gore than they do about a carwrecker that vanished from the earth over 100 million years ago. Kids are scared and fascinated by dinosaurs, and these feelings do not disappear as they become adults.

Michael Crichton, author of the bestseller, "The Andromeda Strain," taps into this child-like fascination with dinosaurs in his recent bestseller, "Jurassic Park."

Imagine a theme park that recreates a time when dinosaurs roamed the earth, as they did during the Jurassic period (for which Crichton's book is named). Imagine the thrill of driving by a group of enormous brontosaurus or through the legs of a ferocious tyrannosaurus. The more lifelike the dinosaurs looked, the more exciting the park would be.

Take your imagination one step further. How exciting would the park be if the dinosaurs were alive? This is the dream of Crichton's aging, misguided character John Hammond. In the novel, Hammond is a philanthropist and a dinosaur enthusiast. He spends millions of dollars in order to employ the best scientific minds in the world to research methods of recovering and cloning dinosaur DNA.

However, most of the scientists employed by Hammond are unaware of the final project. Only the people closest to Hammond realize what he is trying to accomplish. Jurassic Park, located on a small island near Costa Rica, is nearly completed when Hammond invites a group of scientists and investors on a tour through the park.

Another character in the novel, Dr. Alan Grant, a man dedicated to the study of fossils, is amazed at how much real dinosaurs differ from the textbook descriptions to which he had contributed. Dinosaurs are quicker, more graceful, and more intelligent than anyone ever suspected. Theriens lies the problem which is the main focus of Crichton's book.

In "Jurassic Park," Hammond does far more than construct an attractive, exciting place to take the kids when Disney World becomes tiresome.

Hammond, with the help of his scientists, recreated a form of living being that was never meant to be recreated. Crichton questions the ability of anyone to take responsibility for such an act.

The soundness of this premise, which could have turned into a dry, metaphysical debate, is demonstrated skillfully through the action of the novel.

The tour of the park turns into a nightmare when the technological security system begins to fail. The members of the touring group, including Hammond's two children, are stuck on an island filled with dinosaurs.

The last two-hundred pages of the book are filled with suspense and incredibly vivid depictions of the dinosaurs in action. "Jurassic Park" is a difficult book to put down. Stephen Spielberg was on location in Hawaii filming the movie version until Mother Nature intervened in the form of a hurricane. If Spielberg does justice to the special effects as he has in the past, then "Jurassic Park" will be a spectacular visual epic. But don't wait for the movie. Read the book first.

"Jurassic Park"
Written by Michael Crichton
Published by Ballantine Books
New York
399 pp.
$5.99

Crichton turns fantasy into reality in 'Jurassic Park'

Michael Crichton provides action and suspense in his recent bestseller, "Jurassic Park."
A's bash their way to 4-3 win to take series lead

That's the kind of game you want to see in the World Series. It was a good, clean, hard-fought victory. The A's put up a good fight, but they couldn't hold on to the lead. They were down by two runs in the 8th inning, but they came back to win 4-3. It was a great game for the fans, and it set the stage for the rest of the series.

The A's started the game with a home run in the 1st inning, and they added a couple more runs in the 2nd. They were supported by great pitching from their starter, who went 6 innings and allowed just 3 hits. The bullpen was also solid, with 3 saves to keep the A's in the lead.

The Jays put up a fight, scoring 2 runs in the 7th inning. But the A's found the right mix of offense and defense to come out on top. They scored 2 runs in the 8th inning to take the lead for good, and the bullpen closed out the game to preserve the win.

Overall, it was a well-played game that showed the best of both teams. The A's will look to continue their momentum in the next game, as they take on the Jays in Game 2.
Campus Ministry...

Perspective

A series of campus events leads me to a consideration of the importance of perspective in our lives.

The remarkably nice weather of the last few weeks seems to have given plenty of opportunities for the architecture students to sit around on the lawn during class hours and draw pictures of campus buildings. I expect that they are learning how important it is to consider perspective and viewpoint in their drawings if they ever hope to represent their subject as it really is.

Things look very different depending upon who you are coming from.

This week is Multicultural Week at Notre Dame. The premise is that to hold up and celebrate a variety of backgrounds and cultures within our community will deepen the educational experience for all of us. The remarkably nice weather of the last few weeks seems to have given plenty of opportunities for the architecture students to sit around on the lawn during class hours and draw pictures of campus buildings. I expect that they are learning how important it is to consider perspective and viewpoint in their drawings if they ever hope to represent their subject as it really is.

The Observer
Xavier sneaks past Irish in MCC championship

Special to the Observer

The Xavier Musketeers opened up a ten shot lead over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame after nine holes today and then held on to win the Shewin-Williams Midwestern Lou continued from page 20

3-1 in the legs but he was able to save it them were mistakes," he commented. "It was frustrating because these calls are costing us a lot." He can't execute them. He made a number of mistakes in preparation for last Saturday's loss, but that wasn't the reason Notre Dame lost.

Subtract the fumbles from Saturday's game and the Michigan tie as well, and the Irish are sitting pretty at 5-0, ranked number three in country. A coach can't point the fin-

ger at specific players (something Mike Ditka has yet to learn.) A coach must shoul-
der the blame for his team when a loss occurs. Holtz has taken the responsibility for the loss and for the tie with Michigan when it really wasn't entirely his fault.

The Notre Dame faithful and those questions should make Irish fans reach for their Lou Paholsky, also of Detroit-Mercy, was happy with his team's performance. "I'm real proud of David von Haefen. He had a good first nine today and when he started to have trouble on the back nine, he kept his head and still finished strong," said Steiner. The junior carded a two-under-par 34 on the front nine, then dropped four strokes on the first three holes of the back nine. He regrouped to par five of the last six holes.

Lou is looking for business and economic students to write a guest column for the Business Page. If interested contact Business Editor Pancho Lozano at 239-747

The Observer is looking for business and economic students to write a guest column for the Business Page. If interested contact Business Editor Pancho Lozano at 239-7471
Braves throttle Pirates to take commanding edge

ATLANTA (AP) — Oh, what pitching. Atlanta has it all. Oh, what hitting. The Braves own that, too. The only oh for the Pittsburgh Pirates: 0-and-2.

Steve Avery on the left, John Smoltz on the right, 20-game winner Tom Glavine ahead of them. Everywhere the Pirates look, they see trouble. They’re playing the best team in baseball, and they certainly look second-best to the Braves in the National League playoffs.

“Pedro Martinez is not a pitcher,” Braves manager Jim Leyland said. “But I don’t think anybody’s pressing and you can throw out all the psychological stuff. What we need are some hits.”

And soon. Only two of the 10 teams to trail 2-0 in the NL playoffs have rallied to win the series, and the Pirates give no sign they’ll be the third to do it.

“We’ve been getting our heads beat in and we’ve got a headache,” Andy Van Slyke said. “We’re in the emergency room and we hope we’re not in intensive care by Friday.”

“We’ve got to score some runs, get out in front and win a game, there’s no secret to that,” Leyland said.

“It’s definitely not a good situation to be in, two games down, but this is also the major leagues,” Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser said. “That’s a pretty good team over there.”

Not so far. The Pirates have been outscored 18-6 in the series, and they’ve now got to face Glavine — he’s 4-0 against them this season — in Game 3 Friday in Pittsburgh.

“The pressure’s on them now,” said Avery, whose major league-record record streak of 22 1-3 scoreless playoff innings was stopped in the seventh.

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SMC continued from page 20

goat. I enjoy it, but I try to shoot right back at them.” Eiler grinned. Sometimes shooting back is difficult. Especially on a bus ride, when the entire soccer team is swaying and serenading this Saint Mary’s junior with Barry Manilow’s “Mandy”.

Mandy Eiler and the rest of the Saint Mary’s soccer team will be playing at Wooster College on Saturday, October 10th. Then they will play at Denison University on Sunday, October 11th.

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The Observer/Jake Peters

Mandy Eiler, shown here against St. Joseph’s College, is a quiet sparkplug for the Saint Mary’s soccer team.

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Paterno a nemesis of Miami

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, a skinny, second-year coach with thick-rimmed glasses earned the first major victory when Penn State beat favored Miami in the Orange Bowl.

That young coach was Joe Paterno, whose team plays Miami again on Saturday. The last three times the Nittany Lions and Hurricanes have played, the result had a direct impact on the national championship.

Saturday's game should be no different. The Hurricanes (4-0) are ranked second, the Nittany Lions (5-0) seventh.

"Anybody who plays college football and doesn't look forward to playing a game against a team as good as Miami shouldn't be in the game," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "I shouldn't be in coaching if I wasn't looking forward to this." Penn State and Miami have played 10 times, nine with Paterno coaching the Nittany Lions.

The most famous matchup is the 1987 Fiesta Bowl showdown for the national championship, which Penn State won, 14-10. But in 1981, Miami beat them.

No. 1 Penn State, 17-14, helping boost the Hurricanes to the near-complete dominance of college football they have enjoyed since.

The Hurricanes beat the Lions last year 26-20 on the way to their fourth title in nine years. If Penn State hopes to be the Miami of the future, they must beat the Hurricanes on Saturday.

"We took a tough one last year," wide receiver O.J. McDuffie said. "We felt afterward that we should have won the game. It's been a bad taste in everybody's mouth since then."

In 1967, it was a victory over Miami that propelled the Lions to their most successful period. Paterno began coaching in 1966, but his team's five victories that year came against Maryland, Boston College, West Virginia, California and Pitt.

It wasn't until the second game of the 1967 season that Paterno won against a well-established team. It came against Miami, which finished that year's sophomore lost only one more game in their college careers — the NCAA game the next week. The Lions were 30-0-1 before losing to Colorado in 1970.

The next morning, after a 17-8 victory, the paper's headline read "Teens-Agers Ambush Miami."

That year's sophomores lost only one more game in their college careers — the NCAA game the next week. The Lions were 30-0-1 before losing to Colorado in 1970.

The Irish hockey nabs home radio contract

WNDU-AM 1490 will be the radio voice of Notre Dame Hockey this winter as the Irish take on the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the university and WNDU have announced.

Chuck Freeby will call the action for the Irish, as WNDU tentatively plans to broadcast all 14 home games beginning with the 7-31-1 matchup with the defending NCAA champions, the Lake Superior State Lakers.

Freeby covered Irish hockey as a Notre Dame student from 1982-86. "I'm excited to be a part of Notre Dame hockey and the CCHA," said Freeby.

"We are already enjoying the benefits of joining the CCHA, and this is just another step that shows the commitment to hockey at Notre Dame," said sixth-year head coach Ric Schaefer. "Within our community and within our recruiting base, people have taken notice that Notre Dame has re-committed itself to hockey. WNDU's broadcasts are a great addition to the program. It's further testimony that the hockey program is taken very seriously by the athletic department."

The Irish have 14 home games, including a six-game swing in mid-January that has the Irish playing three straight weekend series at home. All games begin at 7 p.m.

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For additional information, please contact your Career Center.

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Branstetter paces SMC volleyball

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

Every team has one. The kind of player who silently leads the team, both through talent and a positive attitude, yet receives little recognition.

Junior Kim Branstetter is that player for the Saint Mary's volleyball team.

She has stepped up as a major force in helping the Belles to a 13-1 record at the midway point of the season.

According to coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, Branstetter is a very valuable player.

"I don't know if she knows how valuable she is," she stated.

Schroeder-Biek described Branstetter as a good all-around player.

"Kim is a steady force on the offense, but defense is definitely her best contribution. We can always count on her for the dig," she said. "She was not nationally ranked on this report, but she will be on the next."

Although her passing has always been good, Schroeder-Biek noted that it continues to get better, as does her defense.

Serving is another one of Branstetter's strengths. She has been called upon as first server each game and has been very consistent in winning points for the Belles. This is essential in getting the team into the game.

Kim also contributes through her attitude. By being up for every game, she spreads enthusiasm throughout the team.

"I try to be someone that everyone can depend on to keep them up and excited," she said.

Team success has always been her primary focus.

"It is not one person that makes the difference, but all six," she pointed out. "When we win, everyone deserves recognition. We win as a team and lose as a team."

Branstetter, as well as the rest of the team will have to perform at top level for the remainder of the season if they are to receive a national bid.

According to Branstetter, they must play well every game.

"We can't give up any games, we must be undefeated for the remainder of the season," she said. "It is important that we have good state."

Statistically, the Belles are performing at a national level. On the latest report, the Belles were ranked second in hitting percentage (.310), ninth in kills per game (12.12), and fourth in digs per game (22.44).

Schroeder-Biek feels that the possibility of a bid is there, but time is running out quickly.

This weekend will prove to be crucial in determining post-season play as the Belles play host to Illinois Benedictine College and Kalamazoo College, both of whom participated in the national tournament last season.

Schroeder-Biek hopes that the Belles will be able to improve on earlier tournament play this weekend.

"We have performed well in tournaments this year, but we haven't been able to pull them out like we should have," she said.

The Belles lost in the semifinals at their Kalamazoo tournament earlier this season after obtaining a number one seed.

The opposite was true of their Baldwin- Wallace tournament, where they got off to a slow start and then finished well.

The Belles hope to enter this weekend on a winning note as they play host to the Britons of Albion College tonight.

The two met this weekend at the Wheaton College tournament. Although the Belles finished disappointing seventh, they were able to easily hold off the Brits 15-5, 15-5.

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS CATCH 'EM

Irish Volleyball presents the Golden Dome Invitational
Friday: Notre Dame vs Florida State 8:00 pm*
Saturday: Notre Dame vs Pittsburgh 1:00 pm*
Notre Dame vs #3 Long Beach St. 8:00 pm*
Free demonstration clinic by Olympic Volleyball team; member Tommy Liley at 6:00 pm in the Pit
Irish Women's Soccer vs Cincinnati
Friday 7:30 pm
Alumni Field
Free Admission
* Free admission with Blue and Gold Card
Free tickets available at all Marathon Service Stations

FLOWERS AND MORE BY JACKIE

674-9903

Campus Delivery Available
Don't Forget About Your SYR Date: One Dozen Carnations in a Box, $7.25

GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

SATURDAY, October 31
1:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection, prayer companionship and conversation focused on biblical texts.

• Place: Lindenwood Retreat Center at Ancilla Domini College, Donaldson, Indiana, 45 miles south of Notre Dame.
• Cost: $15 for the 24 hours, including 3 meals.

CALL BEFORE OCTOBER BREAK FOR INQUIRIES AND TO RESERVE A PLACE

Participants will be invited to share in the planning of the retreat if they care to do so.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Graduate Residents 235-6665 or Sharon at the Campus Ministry Office, Fischer Community Center 235-8507.

GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

SUNDAY, November 1
1:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection, prayer companionship and conversation focused on biblical texts.

• Place: Lindenwood Retreat Center at Ancilla Domini College, Donaldson, Indiana, 45 miles south of Notre Dame.
• Cost: $15 for the 24 hours, including 3 meals.

CALL BEFORE OCTOBER BREAK FOR INQUIRIES AND TO RESERVE A PLACE

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Graduate Residents 235-6665 or Sharon at the Campus Ministry Office, Fischer Community Center 235-8507.
Today

Thursday, October 8, 1992

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Snakes or scarves
2. Going far
5. Going fare
9. "What's in--?"
14. Yen
15. Where a serpent enticed
17. It's tackled in Ulm
20. Parade time
21. Actress Zetterling
22. Precedent
23. Article for Einstein
25. "But--on forever": Tennyson
37. Spin the same yarn
38. No-no
40. French Mrs.
42. Drive back
43. Turns away from
45. Do something
47. Middle: Comb. form
48. They do 'em in Nice
49. Place for a name tag
50. Rest-les
51. Concern for Hershiser
52. Monogram for our 18th Pres.
53. Steinbeck siren
55. "Our Gang" author
56. Type like this: Abbr.
57. Heady pub serving
58. French Mrs.
59. Rest-les
60. "South Pacific" co-star
61. Found, the poet
62. "Our Gang" author
64. It's tackled in the U.S.A.
65. Musical machinery
66. Heavy metal
67. Shadow
68. Musical
69. Metal
70. Time for a senator or student
71. Proximate
72. Horse chow

DOWN
1. Moped, e.g.
2. River in Norway
3. The American Bridge team
4. Open-and--
5. Do some editing
6. Fuss
7. Time for a senator or student
8. Involve
9. Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-
10. Part of a church
11. Part of a church
12. Do lunch, e.g.
13. Fitzgerald
14. Monroe and Turner
15. Snorer's letters
16. Difficultly
17. Linguist
18. Sees or sees lead
19. Sneeze
20. Poetic "vast"
21. Singer Yma
22. Articles
23. Brave's shelter
24. They have runners
25. "You're Need," old song
26. Type like this: Abbr.
27. Sooner State native
28. Curtain color
29. Place for 46 Down
30. Northern home
31. Farm unit
32. Army kid, perhaps
33. "Our Gang" author
34. "Our Gang" author
35. Place for 46 Down
36. Northern home
37. Farm unit
38. Army kid, perhaps
39. "Our Gang" author
40. Curtain color
41. Place for 46 Down
42. Northern home
43. Farm unit
44. Army kid, perhaps
45. "Our Gang" author
46. Curtain color
47. Place for 46 Down
48. Northern home
49. Farm unit
50. Army kid, perhaps
51. "Our Gang" author
52. Monogram for our 18th Pres.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Friday & Saturday:

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle is a suspenseful thriller that is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat. Showing @ 8:00 and 10:30 in Cushing Auditorium.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Thursday:

Join Michael Douglas and Charlie Sheen on the corrupted streets of New York in the exciting film Wall Street, showing @ 8:00 and 10:30 in Cushing Auditorium.

Friday & Saturday:

Years later, Harold Zimmerman, the original "hookhand" of campfire ghost stories, tells his grandchildren the Tale of the Two Evil Teenagers.


LECTURES

Thursday


Notre Dame

Yankee Pot Roast
Turbo Almondine
Hot Dogs

Saint Mary's

Baked Potato Bar
Chinese Bar
Flank Steak

Get answers to any three clues by touching phone: 1-800-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).
Sharon Moore Keith Carlson bounced a header past Detroit goalkeeper Jason Wolz, leaving it to only one other defender to handle. Although all the scoring was done in the second half, it was without excitement. Wood made some dazzling saves to keep Detroit in the game, and as time wound down those saves looked very important.

In the final minutes, the Titans had three good scoring opportunities. One went off the post, one went wide, and one went through Bader's