Fireside chats begin

By SARAH DORAN

The Observer

Stirring to educate the community in an informal envir­onment, the Multicultural Executive Council (M.E.C) is sponsoring five fireside chats as part of the annual Multicultural Fall Festival, ac­cording to Patricia Acosta of the M.E.C.

"Speakers from any and all cultures were invited to speak in a relaxed setting about a topic they believe is important to inform people on," said Acosta. "It's basically an education process.

The chats, which began yester­day with a talk on "The Myths and Realities of Aids" presented by an HIV-positive woman, were attended by many different types of people—from a blue collar worker to an Australian, said Acosta.

The fireside chats are held today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 12:15—1 p.m. in the Notre Dame room on the second floor of LaFortune.

Subjects include:

• "Today's Families: How Could Both Dan Quayle and Michael Reagan Be Right?" presented on Tuesday by Joan Albous, Kenan professor of sociology.

• "On the Road Again," present­ed on Wednesday by a local Teamster's Union member.

• "New Wings of Faith," present­ed on Thursday by Glendora Haskin, an associate minister of this local, nonde­nominational church.

• "Life in Australia," pre­sented on Friday by Father Wilson Miscamble, associate professor of history and a na­tive Australian.

U.S. cannot be active in all world conflicts

By CHIP BROWN

United Nations President Clinton told the United Nations Monday the American people will support sending U.S. troops to keep peace around the world only if new missions are sharply limited. "The United Nations must know when to say 'no,'" he declared.

Noting that he is the first president born after creation of the organization, Clinton insisted on new rules for "new times" as he outlined his foreign policy views with a mixture of caution and high purpose.

Clinton is prepared to send as many as 25,000 American troops to Bosnia if peace terms can be worked out, and he defended keeping 4,700 U.S. peacekeepers in Somalia. But he told the representatives of more than 180 nations that the U.N. must limit its involvement in international fighting, beginning "by bringing the rigors of military and political analysis to every U.N. peace mission."

He also proposed a network of nuclear arms restraints, including a worldwide ban on stockpiling of weapons-grade uranium. And yet he hinted he might abandon his three-month-old ban on underground weapons blasts if China resumed its testing program.

Clean-up reform needed

By NICK RIOS

The Observer

U.S. government has been accused of mishandling Superfund sites and allowing polluters to escape responsibility.

The legislation was proposed in part to address the failure of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to properly enforce clean-up laws.

In 1980, the U.S. Congress passed the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA), commonly known as Superfund.

The legislation was intended to provide a fund to cover the cleanup of hazardous waste sites that pose a threat to human health and the environment.

Just 16 weeks after her election to the U.S. Senate, Kay Bailey Hutchison was indicted Monday on charges of misconduct in a lecture last night on the environmental responsibilities of the Defense Department at the Knox Institute for International Peace Studies.

The legislation is made up of Democrat primary candidates, who may be surprised that a grand jury was able to make an indictment.

After creation of the organization, Clinton insisted on new rules for "new times" as he outlined his foreign policy views with a mixture of caution and high purpose.

Clinton is prepared to send as many as 25,000 American troops to Bosnia if peace terms can be worked out, and he defended keeping 4,700 U.S. peacekeepers in Somalia. But he told the representatives of more than 180 nations that the U.N. must limit its involvement in international fighting, beginning "by bringing the rigors of military and political analysis to every U.N. peace mission."

He also proposed a network of nuclear arms restraints, including a worldwide ban on stockpiling of weapons-grade uranium. And yet he hinted he might abandon his three-month-old ban on underground weapons blasts if China resumed its testing program.

At a news conference later with Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hokovuka, Clinton said the United States is sending American forces to a NATO peacekeeping unit in Bosnia.

"I would want a clear understanding of what the command and control was and I would want the NATO commander in charge of the operations," Clinton said. "I would want a clear timetable for first review and ultimately for the right to terminate American involvement."

Clinton said there would have to be "a clear political strategy" for the peacekeeping mission, and the deployment would have to be endorsed by Congress.

"We would have to know what our financial responsibilities are," the president said. "Then we would have to know that our troops can do their part as well."

Elaborating on his speech, Clinton said none of the current peacekeeping missions was "ill-founded" but that "there are limits to what we can do in the future. "I want to see us go into these things with our eyes open," he said.

Clinton, in proposing curbs on mush­rooming international peacekeeping ve­tures — there are now 17 involving 80,000 troops — appeared to be looking for a practical way out of a growing dispute with members of Congress who are questioning American involvement in foreign conflict.

"The United Nations simply cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts," Clinton said.

Still, he said, the U.N. must have "the technical means to run a modern world-class peacekeeping operation."

And he pledged that the United States intended to remain engaged and to lead" in post-Cold War world affairs.

He offered this view within the next few weeks a $400 million U.S. debt for peace­keeping. The U.S. would also said that the United States was paying too heavy a load. A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the U.S. would pay 30.4 percent to 25 percent and have Germany and Japan, among others, make up the difference.

Clinton said the United Nations must "weed out waste" and he suggested the appointment of an inspector general to investigate any abuses.

Senator accused of misconduct

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press

Just 16 weeks after her election to the U.S. Senate, Kay Bailey Hutchison was indicted Monday on charges of misconduct in the Notre Dame room on the second floor of LaFortune.

Senator accused of misconduct

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press

Austin

Just 16 weeks after her election to the U.S. Senate, Kay Bailey Hutchison was indicted Monday on charges of misconduct in the Notre Dame room on the second floor of LaFortune.

They see that this is sleazy politics."

.....
Cord transplant promising

When it came time to replace the bone marrow of 15-year-old Derick Pritchard, whose own marrow was destroyed by chemotherapy and radiation for his leukemia, doctors used an unusual source.

They injected him last month with blood from the umbilical cord of a unrelated newborn. The blood cells have now replaced his marrow, a researcher said, boosting hopes for developing an alternative to some marrow transplants.

It will take a couple years to know if Derick’s leukemia is in long-term remission, but for now “the fact that the cord blood could make his bone marrow grow is really very important,” said Dr. Joanne Kurtzberg of Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Derick remains hospitalized, but may be allowed to become an outpatient in a couple of months.

Before the blood transplant on Aug. 24, Air Force Staff Sgt. Steven Pritchard and his wife, Susan, had been told that their son would be the first person to get unrelated cord blood from an unrelated donor.

“We didn’t care about that,” Pritchard said Monday in a telephone interview from the medical center. “All we cared about was this was the last chance for our son.”

His transplant appears to be the first in the world to use blood from an unrelated donor and follow standard procedures of Western medicine, said Dr. John Wagner of the University of Minnesota, who keeps an international registry of cord blood donors. Reports of similar procedures in China are still sketchy, he said.

Dutch groups against no-women party

AMSTERDAM

Dutch lawmakers and women’s groups went on the offensive Monday against an ultra-religious Christian party that banned new women members.

The unthinkably conservative party is out of place in our time,” said Meke van den Burg, woman’s affairs spokeswoman for the Labor Party.

“The decision is discriminatory and attests to a contempt for the talent and intellect of women,” said Amsterdam’s leftist Volkspartij voor Vrijheid en Democratie.

At a weekend meeting in the Dutch bible-belt town of Putten, delegates of the Reform Political Party voted by a 3-1 ratio to enforce their interpretation of the Bible as prescribing female participation in politics.

But the party, whose leader said it adheres to the Dutch Reform Church’s fundamentalist wing, said the 20 women who are already members could stay.

Van den Burg said her party will ask Justice Minister Ernst Hirsch-Ballin on Tuesday to take legal action against the party on the grounds it violated the Dutch constitution, which bans discrimination.

The no-women vote has drawn fire in a nation where women have gained a prominent role in politics, society and the arts. Women hold a third of the seats in parliament.

Culture Minister Holly D’Ancona, a prominent feminist, called the vote “a slap in the face . . . for my generation.”

The Reformed Political Party, founded in 1918, has just three of the 150 seats in Parliament. But it captured national headlines last July when its executive committee proclaimed that, according to the Bible, government is “entrusted to the man.”

Father erupts as Poisson leaves court

MANCHESTER

A 76-year-old man was sentenced to two to 10 years in prison Monday for molesting his 17-year-old grandson, who killed himself as the case approached trial.

“You rot in hell,” the boy’s father yelled at a trial-looking Raymond Poisson was led from court. “I’ll look for you when you get out, if you get out.”

Poisson pleaded guilty last month to felonious sexual assault on Gary Lawrence Jr. when the boy was 9. His parents say he killed himself last September, at age 15, because he couldn’t take the pressure of the upcoming trial.

Garen and Gary Lawrence and their son Brian, 15, and daughter Carrie, 18, fought tears, hugged and consoled one another during the sentencing.

Assistant County Attorney John Weid read a school paper Gary wrote before his death, detailing seven years of torment and abuse. “I had a pretty good childhood until I was 8 years old,” the boy wrote.
University chosen for IBM research program

**Special to The Observer**

The University of Notre Dame is one of only a small number of universities selected for the company's Shared University Research program. IBM hopes to establish a strong technical presence at "selected leading research universities."

Other universities in the program include Cornell, Illinois, Michigan, Penn State, Purdue, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Stanford, Texas, University of California—Berkeley, UCLA and Wisconsin.

Notre Dame will receive special discounts on $1.5 million in computer equipment this year and potential for $1 million in equipment in 1994 from IBM to support faculty research. Says Donald Spicer, assistant provost for university computing, according to Spicer, the equipment is to support research applications that push the current limits of computer technology.

"This is for research problems termed "grand challenges," research dealing with the management and very fast processing of huge amounts of information or large numeric calculations," he explains. Spicer will chair an oversight committee that has been charged with setting campus policy and procedures and managing awards. Other members of the committee include: Anthony Hyder, associate vice president of the Graduate School; Billie Spicer Jr., associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences; Kathleen Newman, associate dean of the College of Science and associate professor of physics; Roger Skurski, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters and professor of economics; and John Christian Olsen, Anderson professor of accounting and information services.

**ND awarded grant funds**

The University of Notre Dame received $3,735,412 in grants during August for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $1,520,412, including:

- $227,508 from the National Institutes of Health for nuclear magnetic resonance studies of metals in kinases and related enzymes by Thomas Nowak, professor of chemistry.
- $140,604 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Paul Heldquist, professor of chemistry, the synthesis and activity of 7-oxoproplamnog A and analogues.
- $101,334 from Purdue University for semiconductor research by Jack Furdyna, associate professor of physics, and Malgorzata Dobrowolska-Furdyna, assistant professor of physics.
- $100,000 from the National Science Foundation for research at ultrahigh energies by John Potier, professor of physics.
- $90,000 from the U.S. Navy for hydrodynamics and acoustic research by Hafiz Alai, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.
- $88,500 from the Indiana University School of Medicine for research on hormone metabolism for fish gills by Kenneth Olson, adjunct professor of biological sciences.
- $70,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Nicos Makris, assistant professor of civil engineering, and David Hill, assistant professor of civil engineering.
- $68,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research on the effects of radiation on matter by Robert Schuler, director of the radiation laboratory, and John Bahn professor of radiation chemistry.
- $62,956 from Brookhaven National Laboratory for physics research by John LeSec, associate professor of physics, Neal Cason, professor of physics, and others.
- $61,256 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research by Laura Pyra-Slote, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, on seismic waves in fractured rock.
- $60,000 from the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation for research by David Hyde, assistant professor of biological sciences, on a vertebrate homolog of a gene.
- $56,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Andrew Sommese, professor of mathematics, on overconstrained mechanisms and complex algebraic geometry.
- $50,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by Flint Thomas, associate professor of physics, space and mechanical engineering, on transport modeling of lasers in metals.
- $45,000 from the National Institute of Standards and Technology, for research by Billie Spicer Jr., associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, on stochastic fatigue of engineering materials.
- $39,890 from the Kauffman Foundation for research by F. Clark Power, associate professor in the program of liberal studies, on self-evolution processes.
- $32,968 from the National Science Foundation for research by Nancy Stanton, professor of mathematics, on partial differential equations and several complex variables.
- $30,000 from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for space active modular materials experiments by Anthony Hyder, associate vice president of graduate studies and research and director of aerospace and mechanical engineering.
- $25,000 from the National Science Foundation for a Presidential Young Investigators Award for Joan Brennecke, assistant professor of chemical engineering.
- $140,694 from the National Science Foundation for a Presidential Young Investigators Award for JoAnn Fendley, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences.
- $100,000 from the International Lead Zinc Research Organization Inc. for research by Charles Alcock,Freimann professor of electrical engineering, on the development of an electrochemical sensor.
- $90,000 from the University of North Carolina for circulation computations research by James Kenefick, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences.
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Soviet program said to put POWs in Galug

By ROBERT BURNS

WASHINGTON

A report on American servicemen missing in the Korean War sketches a chilling picture of American airmen being hunted by Soviet intelligence teams and shipped off to labor camps.

The report, which was provided to the Associated Press at a recent meeting in Moscow, alleges that several hundred American POWs were secretly taken into the Soviet Union in the 1950s and never returned. Moscow has always denied this, although it has said some Soviet aviators on non-Korean War missions were captured.

The United States has not indicated it has conclusive evidence of specific American POWs being held at secret sites in the former Soviet Union. Rather, it cites a range of evidence that a Soviet POW-grabbing operation was carried out.

The charge, based on a 77-page report titled "The Transfer of U.S. Korean War POWs to the Soviet Union," was made by the American side of the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on POWs-Missing in a recent commission meeting in Moscow.

U.S. researchers concluded from newly available Russian documents, interviews with former Soviet military and intelligence officers, and U.S. records that the Soviets used a well-practiced system for transferring the Americans, the report said.

The Soviet operation appeared to have two main objectives: grabbing U.S. aviators who could provide useful information about U.S. fighter jet and Air Force tactics, and taking some who would worsen if the war was won.

In many of the cases, the report said, captured American aviators were interrogated by Soviet military intelligence officers at PoW camps, just across the North Korean border, and taken north to Khabarovsk, described as a transit point for POWs, as well as to South Koreans and possibly others.

From Khabarovsk some POWs were moved west to transshipment points at Chiha and Irkutsk, Russian cities just north of the Mongolian border, and then to numerous Galug camps, including one identified as Vorkuta, in the Komi region, the report said.

Some apparently were also taken to Magadan, a city on the Siberian east coast just west of the Kamchatka Peninsula, and from there to a series of Galug camps to the north in an area around Susuman and Debly on the Kolyma River.

Gen. Georgii Lobov, commander of the Soviet 64th Fighter Aviation Corps, said at Andung, Chiha, just across the Yalu River from North Korea during the war, that the report as having said the Soviets formed and used a special Air Force unit with the mission of capturing pilots of U.S. F-86 fighter jets.

Georgia city captured by separatists

By LIAM MCDOWALL

TBILISI

Abkhazian separatists captured the coastal city of Sukhumi on Monday after 12 days of fighting with Georgian government forces, and its loss was a major blow to Shevardnadze's attempt to forge a united Georgia.

Sukhumi was the Georgian government's last stronghold in the coastal province of Abkhazia, and its loss was a major blow to Shevardnadze's attempt to forge a united Georgia.

He had warned that the government's defeat could lead to civil war between ethnic minorities across Georgia.

Shevardnadze's office said in Tbilisi on Monday that the government forces had fought their way to the center of the city and raised their flag over city hall.

The message blamed Russia for the defeat.

"Georgia lost an unequal battle," Shevardnadze's office said. "We could have saved Sukhumi yesterday, but only Russia could do this and we were not able to save it for the sake of our people.

Shevardnadze's office said he had left Sukhumi but declined to say where he was. Abkhazian officials said he was in hiding in the town of Gulpchips, nine miles from Sukhumi. The report could not be confirmed.

Shevardnadze's aides in Tbilisi said he might accept a Russian offer for evacuation, but would try to avoid that humiliating step.

Although Russia has officially denied that it meddled in the conflict, Georgia's government has accused the Russian military of supplying arms and other aid to Abkhazia.

Russia has both ships and aircraft in the region and has been accused of shipping arms from Russia to Abkhazia.

The lawmakers were expected to approve Georgia's entry into the Commonwealth of Independent States, the loose association of former Soviet republics. Some hoped that joining the CIS would end Georgia's diplomatic isolation and bring help from other republics.

Lecture continued from page 1

The government’s treatment of nuclear sites is so poor that it doesn’t harm the land.”

"It is a paid position"

The Cold War blinded us as a people and created a forum for these environmental problems by distrusting us from real issues, according to Ackland.

The secrecy in which the government produced these reports, the short thinking in developing the arms raise plan and the lack of response from the general public allowed this distraction to fester, he said.

"The government started an arms race that was a top secret plan," said Ackland. "Such secrecy meant that no one was to find out they were actually building plants for the purpose of creating nuclear weapons."

The lecture was sponsored by the Krook Institute for International Peace Studies and held last night in the building's auditorium.

Preparing for the LSAT

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The Observer • NEWS

Tuesday, September 28, 1993

Mrs. Clinton to face many tough questions

By KAREN BALL

WASHINGTON

Hillary Rodham Clinton’s presence on Capitol Hill once posed a delicate puzzle for some lawmakers. Can you really ask tough questions and challenge the president’s wife? But as she opens debate on the White House health care package this week with appearances before five separate congressional panels, lawmakers said they don’t need to tip-toe around controversy.

“She’s not asked for any special treatment,” said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, one of Mrs. Clinton’s five stops. “She’ll get the courtesy and same hard questions as any-one.”

Everybody’s going to be polite,” added Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., “but that doesn’t mean you can’t bear in on questions. I think she’s going to get some stiff grilling on the cost estimates of President Clinton’s plan to provide universal coverage at a cost of about $350 billion over five years. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said GOP lawmakers will keep pushing Mrs. Clinton on specifics, just as they have during the first lady’s months of consultations on Capitol Hill.

“We were not treating her as the social-tea first lady; we were treating her as the president’s point person on health care, and we’re still going to ask pointed questions,” said Packwood, the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, which will question Mrs. Clinton on Thursday.

Mrs. Clinton, as a chief architect of the White House plan to overhaul the nation’s $900 billion health care system, will serve as the administration’s lead witness in Congress. House and Senate committees with jurisdiction practically competed for her time, so she’ll pack in five different hearings over three days this week, starting with House Ways and Means on Tuesday morning.

Back in the spring, some when Mrs. Clinton was first making the rounds with lawmakers, Sen. Dan Coats and others complained that her status as first lady unnerved lawmakers and made them reluctant to ask the tough questions.

“Nobody gets ticked off. They don’t raise their voice. They don’t challenge her,” the Indiana Republican had complained at the time. Coats, who didn’t want to talk anymore about Mrs. Clinton’s treatment on Capitol Hill.

But other lawmakers say the jitters about grilling Mrs. Clinton have mostly dissipated, largely because she’s proven herself as an expert on health care, and in most cases, knows more about the subject than members of Congress.

Doctors seek definition of syndrome

By LAURAN NEERGAARD

ATLANTA

The checklist for deciding whether someone has chronic fatigue syndrome may be unnecessarily long, so federal health officials are thinking of shortening it.

A new definition proposed Monday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, patients may be able to meet less strict criteria to be diagnosed with CFS, which causes different symptoms in different people.

The attempt by the agency to rewrite its 1987 definition illustrates just how little doctors still know about the disorder.

“Chronic fatigue syndrome is a complex condition that cannot be diagnosed easily or with certainty,” Dr. Gary Holmes of Texas A&M University warned at a meeting convened Monday by the CDC.

CFS is a debilitating condition in which people become so tired that they cannot function. It is hard to diagnose because it mimics diseases such as multiple sclerosis or Lyme disease, and doctors do not know what causes it. It often appears suddenly, and usually in women under 45.

Nobody knows just how many people have CFS. First identified in Nevada in 1985. The CDC has estimated between 10,000 and 100,000 Americans, but other doctors say there could be 2 million. Still other doctors have yet to recognize it as a real disease.

Six years ago, the CDC issued what it called a rough definition of CFS: Persistent, severe fatigue for more than six months with no other physical or psychiatric illnesses, plus eight of 14 other symptoms, which range from a fever to headaches, depression and forgetfulness.

Now, the CDC has told international CFS researchers that it may drop those 14 symptoms. The reason: New research shows CFS causes different symptoms in different people, so the checklist may be unnecessarily strict.

Economists say numbers don’t add up

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

WASHINGTON

Some economists are scoffing at the numbers in President Clinton’s health plan, questioning whether he can really cover everybody while drastically slowing medical inflation and creating $1 billion from the federal deficit.

But Reischauer said it is right: You really have to look strictly at the numbers and even take the carburator apart to know how realistic these numbers are.”

But Reischauer said it is impossible to offer any real analysis of Clinton’s plan until he submits detailed legislation to Congress next month. “Simply changing an ‘and’ to an ‘or’ or moving commas around can swing billions of dollars,” he said.

Apart from a leaked 239-page draft summary, the White House has released only rudimentary figures about the cost of guaranteeing health coverage for all Americans while cutting medical inflation in half by the end of the 1990s.

It envisions $350 billion in new federal spending from 1995 through 2000, including $160 billion in insurance subsidies for small businesses and individuals.

It is counting on $441 billion in savings or new revenues over that same period, with more than half coming from Medicare and Medicaid. It hopes the changes will allow it to reduce the deficit by $91 billion.

Center for Social Concerns presents ...

Peace is a Question of Justice

Betty Williams

Winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Tuesday, September 28, 1993 8:00 PM

Ms. Williams was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize (with Mairead Corrigan) for her work to promote peace in Northern Ireland. Her ongoing work involves numerous peace initiatives internationally. As a Catholic nun, a woman whose faith has inspired her work for peace, she has much to share with our community.
New York tourist shot and killed in Florida

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

MIAMI

Just as travel agents from Germany were getting a VIP tour to persuade them to keep sending tourists to Florida, another out-of-state visitor was shot to death on a Miami highway.

The seemingly senseless killing unleashed a new flurry of negative publicity about crime against visitors in a state with a $31 billion a year tourist industry.

Miguel Sanchez, 40, of New York City, was gunned down Sunday night while going to a restaurant.

A motorist pulled alongside his cousin's car and fired a single shot through the passenger window, hitting Sanchez in the head.

"At this point we really do not have a motive," said Metro-Dade police spokesman Ralph Fernandez.

No arrests were made, he said.

In New York, a relative said members of Sanchez's family had urged him not to go to Florida.

"They told him not to go ... I guess he didn't think it would happen to him," said Olga Morales, Sanchez's sister-in-law.

The attack on Sanchez follows the slayings of 10 foreign tourists in Florida in the past year.

The shooting couldn't have come at a worse time, said Aldo Mills, president of Sun Tours Inc., which helped bring thousands of Germans to Florida last year.

"The shooting is symptomatic of problems all over the country," said state Sen. James Hargrett of Tampa. He and other black Florida legislators discussed urban violence in a symposium last week.

"The rest of the world has the chance to see its future by looking at Florida," Hargrett said. Across the nation, in every metropolitan area, there is a Third World community — a little Somalia — with people running around in the street with guns.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has stumped the state over the past month, promising more security while emphasizing that violence against both tourists and Florida residents has dropped in recent years.

"The state seems to be under a microscope right now," complained the governor's spokesman, Ron Sachs. "The State Department of Commerce has shown fairly clearly that less than one tenth of one percent of the millions of visitors in Florida confront the prospect of becoming a victim of crime."

The violence has had a limited short-term effect with "a scattering of cancellations, but not a mass exodus," said department spokeswoman Joy Mills.

"But it's very difficult to measure the long-term impact," she said. "It hasn't helped, but how much it's hurt we're just not sure."

A real estate group, BOMA International, announced last week it is due to switch its January meeting from Miami to Phoenix because of the violence, the first Miami cancellation after the recent problems.

Road safety received renewed scrutiny following the Sept. 8 slaying of a German tourist, Ulrike Winderle, who was贝壳head, during a robbery attempt in a car near Miami International Airport.

Days later, the governor ordered extra state troopers to help patrol the expressways.

On Sept. 14, British tourist Gary Colley was fatally shot at an Interstate 10 rest stop in northern Florida during a robbery attempt.

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Officer Laurence Powell had already spent his first night in prison for the Rodney King beating and Sgt. Stacey Koon was just surrendering when a judge suddenly allowed them to go free Monday.

U.S. District Judge John Davies gave Powell and Koon surprisingly lenient 30-month sentences that were criticized by prosecutors and King.

Davies said King himself was to blame for many of the blows he suffered in the beating.

The judge refused to let the officers go free on bail while they appealed, and last week the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals rejected their request for a bail hearing.

Two of the appeals judges issued a strongly worded 10-page dissent arguing for bail, however, and in his ruling Monday, Davies said O'Connell should be given time to review their arguments and see if he is swayed by them.

U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, a Democrat whose South Central district was hard hit by the 1992 riots, said that Davies "sent the wrong signal" by de­laying the sentences.

"Judge Davies acted irresponsibly and is exacerbating an already tense situation," she said in a statement. "There is a perception in the African-American community that there is a double standard at work in our criminal justice system."

Kopeny, the officers' lawyer, said he didn't believe Davies gave them special treatment. At the 244-bed prison camp, inmates are housed four to a room and work from 7 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in such manual labor jobs as landscapers, cooks and roofers for 12 to 14 cents an hour.

Last week, Powell was described by attorney Michael Stone as "terrified" of prison. Powell remained out of sight in the last few weeks, even missing his police board of Rights hearing, where a panel re­commended that he be fired.

The Observer
now is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Graduate Page Editor
A Notre Dame graduate student interested in editing a weekly page focusing on graduate issues.

College Page Editor
A Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student interested in editing a page examining other campuses.

Please submit a resume and personal statement to David Kinney by Friday, October 1. Call 631-4542 if you have questions about either position.

ROBERT KENNEDY JR.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 7
7:30PM STEPAN
$3

Tickets available at the LaFortune Info Desk
In the battle over NAFTA, some companies are wooing powerful supporters with offers that might be difficult to refuse. Corporate titans such as the Big Three automakers and Wal-Mart are soliciting backing for support agreements that might be difficult to refuse.

Agreement.

stakes in the multimillion-dollar campaign for congressional approval of the trade pact linking the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The reaction reflects the high stakes in the congressional campaign for congressional approval of the trade pact linking the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Big Three automakers and Wal-Mart are soliciting backing for support agreements that might be difficult to refuse.

The requirements pertain to members of the Institute who are currently enrolled as Certified Public Accountants, which will take effect by the year 2000. Agreement.

The shift to a new and more aggressive approach to teaching undergraduates accounting education more in line with the actual demands students will face in their professional careers, according to Department Chair Tom Frecka, the University of Notre Dame was one of only a select few undergraduate institutions nationwide to actually receive a $500,000 development grant.

Frecda said that the grant money is currently being applied toward revising the present selection of course offerings.

The initial and most dramatic changes, according to Frecka, have been to restructuring the accounting curriculum. Accounting 231. Students who took the course last year under the previous format received 130 credit hours of classroom instruction. He said this increase will allow students to receive a master's degree while at the same time meet newly established requirements of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, which will take effect by the year 2000.

Cable systems get rights for network shows

By SKIP WOLLENBERG

NEW YORK

CBS Inc. gave up trying to get reimbursed from cable systems Monday and agreed to let the networks keep $25 for every five-channel cable TV station, a move NBC executives have been seeking in their attempt to undermine the umbrella group for NAFTA opponents.

The efforts were made to contact unionized auto workers, which means it probably would result in a job shift to Mexico.

For as long as Alan Reuther, the United Auto Workers' chief lobbyist, said white-collar managers may be reluctant to back NAFTA "because I think a lot of them worry about losing their jobs."

NAFTA could face a congressional vote this fall. Proponents argue that the agreement is a pro-

Library

BUSINESS

Lobbying for NAFTA heats up

By STEFAN FATSIS

NEW YORK

businesses to join a political campaign that could influence a certain subtle NAFTA decision this fall.

"The NAFTA critics say big corporations are getting contracts and might be reluctant to back NAFTA, while a certain subtle NAFTA decision this fall.

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It is far from compliant regarding the progress that has been made thus far, noting that it is the continual openness to the possibility of change which will allow further improvement.

One of only a select few undergraduate institutions nationwide to actually receive a $500,000 development grant.

But major cable system operators may have faced complaints that they do not believe it is fair to have been sued the rights to seek compensation for carrying broadcast stations, analysts say.

The rules for the Resolution Trust Corp., which oversees RTC, were revised Monday to allow new business if they are being sued, have caused losses of more than $50 million, or has not received investigation for contribut-

"Murphy Brown," "60 Minutes" and "Northern Exposure" are the most popular shows.

While cable system operators may have faced complaints that they do not believe it is fair to have been sued the rights to seek compensation for carrying broadcast stations, analysts say.

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Investigations saved and loans awarded contracts

By RICHARD KEIL

WASHINGTON

The government has awarded at least $2.7 million in recent savings and loan cleanup contracts to two accounting firms it was simultaneously investigating for contributing to thrift failures, documents show.

The rules for the Resolution Trust Corp., which oversees RTC, were revised Monday to allow new business if they are being sued, have caused losses of more than $50 million, or has not received investigation for contribut-

Instructor Angela Vento, RTC's manager of contractor ethics, said the change in another, the documents showed.

Although the regulations pro-

Both firms were being investigated for conducting faulty audits that falsely portrayed the financial health of allig communities, including this year's baseball World Series, the 1994 Winter Olympics and series like shot. But major cable system operators may have faced complaints that they do not believe it is fair to have been sued the rights to seek compensation for carrying broadcast stations, analysts say.

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Health plan simple enough

Last week the news sections of the Wall Street Journal provided an avalanche of detail, pro and con, concerning the Clinton plan calling it an "intricate blueprint for insurance reform." I argue that the backbone of the Clinton's health plan is relatively simple. It is superior to each of the available alternatives, none of which is simpler either in basic approach nor in the patchwork, ad hoc Plan B, that still would be the case if the preferred Plan A falls short.

The basic form of insurance manage risk in ways which increase the economic efficiency of risky technologies (shipping, agriculture) and of technologies which remediate the negative outcomes of risky businesses (medicine and biomedical research).

Physicians and surgeons have no greater immunity to technological change than medieval farmers or American garment manufacturers; nor does the future quality of American health care depend upon protectionism to the good humor of physicians and drug companies who think God made them "number one." They will be supplanted by successors who understand the significance, in an integrated economy, of the high tech, molecular and imaging revolutions transforming medical practice.

Government involvement is unavoidable in any industry which must provide services to individuals who cannot afford prices which would return a profit. As a result, shipping and transportation infrastructure, social safety net, health care, etc.), Not alone can one of these sectors continually demand 100% of the aggregate growth rate. Thirty seven million Americans are without health insurance as health care costs continually rise twice as fast as inflation, headed toward 20% of GDP by the year 2000. If these circumstances are not remedied, the increasing costs of health care will consume 100% of the nation's projected economic growth even as 15% of its population is left unprotected against life's most basic risks.

Can we reduce the number of uninsured while we reduce the rate of increase in health care costs? Can any form of insurance accomplish this?

The Clintons' plan occupies the ground between the left (Senator Wellstone, D. Minn., who favors the Canadian "single payer" system) and the Republican alternatives led by Dole, Kansas, Merrill Mathews and John Goodman of the American Enterprise Institute. This means that every player in the market place, enhancing competition and increasing the efficiency of the system. Larger pools of risk would lower average rates and no member would be charged high rates because of pre-existing conditions, e.g., AIDS or cancer.

Research, development and distribution of advanced biomedicine was subject to constraints long familiar in other competitive industries. The technology must incorporate an effective solution to an important problem, and this solution must enable the relevant industry to offer an increasingly large flow of high quality goods and services at competitive prices. The target is the Clintons' set for health care and biomedical research is a growth rate equal to that of the consumer price index (CPI). The core issue of the health care debate is the relative strength of three basic ways of insuring against the risk of illness and trauma: 1) a single national payer, eliminating private medical insurance; 2) every individual, couple, or head of household as a player in an increasingly complex medical market; and 3) regional cooperatives, health alliances and community institutions providing employers and individuals with more powerful bargaining agents and presenting them with a clearly evaluated set of alternative forms of insurance.

I hope we can all work together to place the Northern Indiana (or Michiana) health cooperative among the nation's best. As a region, we will have to compete with others where every sector of the regional economy pulls together to bring health care costs into parity with increases in the CPI. This means that every employer in the region has a financial stake in avoiding practices which increase the cost of medical care in the region and in developing cooperative programs which increase the health and fitness of us all.

Ed Manier is a Notre Dame professor of philosophy, currently working at Harvard University. His column appears every other Tuesday.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Lay down I think I love you.

-Bumper Sticker

on a truck seen in Mishawaka"
Dear Editor:

In the Sept. 21 issue of The Observer, Mark Krejci wrote an abhorrent Inside Column proposing a new American Catholic Church to be stagnant in its teachings. I found the article disgusting and repulsive. In addition, Mr. Krejci lacked a basic understanding of Church teachings.

One of the objections Mr. Krejci cited against the Church is that the Church holds all its rulings to be infallible. This ignorant fool does not realize that not even a majority of the Church's teachings come from infallible rulings. In fact, the Church only holds two teachings based on papal infallibility: the Immaculate Conception of Mary, and the Assumption of Mary.

Mr. Krejci also asked "Why will it take 300 more years for it (the Church) to realize sex is not only for procreation?" However, the Church already realizes that sex is an expression of love within the confines of the Sacrament of Marriage. In fact, the Church allows the rhythm method of birth control for married couples.

The only thing the Church teaches about procreation is that the possibility of procreation cannot be inhibited through artificial means. The Church also teaches that sex must be performed within the confines of marriage; however, this is not a teaching the Church arbitrarily created.

Adultery is defined as sex outside of marriage in the Old Testament, and is taken one step further by Jesus who said if you think about sex it is also adultery. It was not created by a small body of men in Rome.

In the article, Mr. Krejci also questions the authority of the Vicar of Christ, and the bishops of the Church in deciding Church teaching. Does he realize this also has a biblical basis? Christ told the disciples what they hold bound on earth shall be bound in heaven. The bishops are considered the descendants of the apostle, and that way they can determine what is held against you.

No one is forcing Mr. Krejci to remain a Roman Catholic. If he does not agree with teaching of the Church he should find a new Church. He takes the attitude that if a majority of people feel an action is acceptable then it should become acceptable. That attitude was used to justify the seizure of Native American lands, and the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II. Now Mr. Krejci is suggesting the same justification for the bastardization of the Roman Catholic Church.

It seems to me that Mr. Krejci just wants the easy way out of things. But, whoever said that being a Catholic, and a Christian would be easy? The early Christians were looked upon as being strange for the practices they held. It seems as though Catholics who follow the teachings of the Church are also looked upon as strange. The early Christians could have easily bowed to pagan traditions to make the Church more popular, yet they did not. I feel the Catholic Church should do the same in not bowing to the popular will of American Catholics.

WAYNE GOVEIA  Alumni Hall

Dear Editor:

One can only shudder in response to the Sept. 21 article in the Inside Column by Mark Krejci entitled "A new Church to combat stagnancy". The article suggests the formation of a new "American Catholic Church" in light of the increasing disagreement of many American Catholics on Papal authority regarding modern social issues such as women in the priesthood, contraception, homosexuality and divorce.

The author claims that "it seems pretentious that a small body of individuals can pro-claim that all its rulings represent the will of Christ," and the formation of an "American Catholic Church" would take authority from the trained hands of theologians and place moral decisions on the shoulders of the untrained American community. Does it not seem even more pretentious that any of their rulings would represent the will of Christ?

The author also suggests that Notre Dame could join this "American Catholic Church" and also "maintain a Catholic characteristic". This is sheerly impossible. The proposed American church would separate itself from the Catholic position on all the social issues mentioned above. The allowance of women priests would sever all ties to a Catholic clergy. The very idea of a national Catholic church is contrary to the concept of the universal Catholic church which we currently have. Division from the Pope would cut off all claims this church might produce for apostolic succession and tradition. The entire concept sounds the call of Protestantism.

And so I ask you, In what possible ways could this proposed church call itself Catholic? Clearly there are none.

DAVID DEZERN  Cavanaugh Hall

New church not ‘Catholic’

Comparison of homosexuals, murderers is ‘ludicrous’

Dear Editor:

In his letter (The Observer, Sept. 20), Andrew Feske compares homosexual persons to serial killers. He makes this comparison when he suggests that a person (a male, in his example) who says that his homosexuality is morally OK because he was born gay is no more credible than a person who says that his killings are morally OK because he was born a serial killer. The important issue that Mr. Feske addresses is obscured rather than clarified by this ludicrous comparison.

If the absurdity of Mr. Feske's comparison were its only remarkable feature, I would not have written. What compels me to write is the other feature of his comparison: its violence. In this country, we live in a climate of violence that is fed by economic dislocation and armed with easily accessible handguns. Elderly persons, children, foreign tourists, and women are frequent targets of this violence. As the American Catholic bishops have recently reminded us, homosexual persons are also frequent targets. Mr. Feske needs to be informed that the American Catholic bishops have condemned violence against homosexual persons. He needs this information because his comparison of homosexuals to serial killers is the kind of invidious rhetoric that contributes to the prevailing climate of violence.

By means of this comparison, he encourages his readers to be frightened of those homosexual persons with whom he is having a religious argument concerning sexual morality.

People who are frightened and armed keep one hand on the gun in their pocket. Mr. Feske's desire to put forward his side in the national debate on homosexuality is respectable; the menacing tone of his letter is not.

REV. DAVID A. GARRICK, C.S.C.  Department of Corps. and Theams
Notre Dame student recognized for service commitments

By MATTHEW HEALY

Accenr Writer

Upholding Notre Dame's history of leadership in public service is just one of the reasons why Christopher Ashby spends so much time working in the community.

Last April Ashby was honored at the third annual Public Service Awards for his outstanding level of public service. This program, held by the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, honors college students who exemplify the "ideal of voluntary community service."

Ashby, then a sophomore at Holy Cross College, was nominated to represent Holy Cross in the program. He received a plaque to commemorate this honor.

During his two years at Holy Cross Ashby participated in a number of community service programs, many of them sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns. He has given his time to the South Bend Center for the Homeless, Urban Plunge, Walk for Hospice, Christmas in April and Logans Center.

Ashby is now a junior at Notre Dame. He said he plans to continue his habits of service by participating in the Big Brother program, which provides underprivileged children with companions.

"I'm really looking forward to being a big brother," he admitted. "That will definitely be my main service project." Ashby will balance this project with his classes and his part-time job at the University Club.

"My main focus needs to be academics, but I'll still be involved with projects like Urban Plunge and Christmas in April."

Ashby cited religion as his main inspiration to perform public service.
"Catholicism really emphasizes the value of serving others. Service is an essential part of the faith," he said, adding that his faith had been strengthened by participating in public service.

"When I came to Holy Cross and got involved in service, I really came to understand the importance of my faith," Ashby said that Notre Dame has a strong sense of the link between faith and service.

"Notre Dame has a great sense of community. I remember reading Father Theodore Hesburgh's autobiography and seeing that Notre Dame was really involved in beginning the Peace Corps. I just want to uphold Notre Dame's strong tradition of leadership in public service."

Ashby's beliefs about service have inspired his interest in politics. He is a government major and he spent the summer as an intern in Washington for his senator. "Government involves serving other people and serving others is what I want to do."

How to avoid the 'Kissing Disease'

By RYAN J. GRABOW

During these "pleasant" fall months here under the Dome, we are exposed to the risk of infection due to the close quarters of our dorms. The benefit of kissing may initially seem clear, but the minor colds we seem to get from September to March.

At this time we are especially vulnerable to one of the most widespread "college" diseases—MONO (infectious mononucleosis). Also known as "The Kissing Disease" because the disease can be transmitted via saliva, mono is a viral infection that can cause a wide range of problems for any student unfortunate enough to contract it.

The early symptoms of mono are very similar to the flu: fever, headache, sore throat and extreme exhaustion are among the first signs after infection. Within a day or two of the onset of these symptoms, the lymph nodes in the neck and possibly in the arm and groin may begin to swell. Not surprisingly these areas will be very tender to the touch.

The spleen and liver may become enlarged and immune function may be affected. Minor liver damage may also occur. In a person affected by mononucleosis, the spleen may burst and cause fatal bleeding. In general, a person with mono can transmit the disease for about a week after becoming ill.

The most effective way to prevent the spread of mono is to wash your hands frequently. Don't share cups, utensils or other personal items. Some people use condoms during the sickness and others avoid kissing and close personal contact to prevent the spread of mono.

How can we protect ourselves from this disease? As with many viruses, prevention begins with hygiene. Wash your hands frequently, avoid sharing drinks and utensils and always make sure that your food is prepared in a clean environment. If you don't feel well, don't go to class or see friends. Stay home until you feel better.

The only real way to avoid this is to have a Mono B vaccine, which is available for college students. The vaccine is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration for college students but can be obtained through a doctor's order. Ask your doctor about the vaccine and see if it is right for you.

The real tragedy surrounding this disease is its long-term effects. In many cases unusual fatigue, depression and exhaustion can persist for as long as a year before the patient feels completely better.

In addition to these symptoms, the swelling of the spleen associated with mononucleosis can rupture and cause severe internal bleeding. If this occurs, the person needs emergency medical treatment.

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WE HAVE A LEMON AGAINST AGAINST DEPAUL, con-
tinued butterfly against Elder this year,
our players learned

The Blue Demons are led
by_NUMERIC

However, Mark Suda
Lunde, who was
last month as the Co-Chair
of the Great Midwest Conference.
In what Irish, the team
will be able to compete with the best
in the country, and now to show consistent-

we have three tough matches this
weekend, so it is possible for a
factor," explained Brown.
"Now we have to win around
and play well against DePaul.
Motivation should not be a
problem for the Blue Demons,
who will remember a loss
to the Blue Demons two years ago.
Following a strong perfor-
mance against Middle Texas,
the Irish bench looks to con-ti-

"Do we have a team that
can compete with the best in the
country, and now to show consistent-

SATURDAY
SIGHTINGS

WOMEN'S ALTERATIONS.

The Chicago-based corporation recently
posted a job opening for cashiers to sell t-shirts,
sweaters, scarves, etc. - related to the
company's new product line - apparel.
Contact Larry @ (800) 551-1234.

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The Chicago Observer sports editor, Dave Brown,
submitted a request to the Daily News to publish
his article about the importance of books
in the classroom. The request was granted,
and the article was published on page 11.

The Observer • SPORTS

page 11

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B. P., Howard in clash of unbeatens highlights games
by CRISTINA CORONADO
Sports Writer

Breen Philips will play Howard Hall in the battle of the unbeaten teams. In the featured game of tomorrow night’s three, both are tied with records of 1-0. Number four seed Howard has been practicing extremely hard to face their opponents on Wednesday. “We’re really excited about the game,” co-captain Lynn Queenan stated. “Number one is the best team on campus and we’ve worked really hard to play our first game.”

The Breen Philips team is ranked number five, right behind Howard. The Breen Philips players are expecting a good game as they have practiced very hard for the game.

“We know it’ll be a tougher game tomorrow as they have a tough defense and a good team,” player Michelle Hurst stated.

“We will not be able to score against Howard as easily as we did against Lyons,” coach Chris Jones said. “Hopefully our defense will be better prepared this week.”

Breen Philips gave up 35 points in last Thursday night’s game. That may not be so easy due to injuries to two starters on the defense, as they have a rough start. The Lewis defense that carried the team has added new plays and is working on their defense in hopes of a win.

Pangborn vs. Lyons

In the battle of the winless, Pangborn takes on the defending Lyons Hall. Pangborn has not yet won, but are hoping to turn their streak around in the upcoming game. “We got off to a rough start on our first game,” team captain Karen Koledziej stated. “We are ready to come out fighting.”

The team as a whole is young and lacking in experience, but has a lot of talent. “We want to pull together to get a win,” Koledziej added.

The Lyons team also has a record of 0-1, and will do their best to come out winners in the game to come. They dropped their first game to B. P. in an offensive shootout.

Walsh vs Badin

Walsh who had been thought to be the team to beat this season already has one loss and faces number one ranked Badin. Badin is undefeated and is ranked number one. The Walsh team is anticipating a good game and their spirits are up to play the undefeated Badin team.

The Walsh team is coming in the game after a disappointing loss to Howard last week. “They’re a good team, so we’ve practiced that much harder,” player Kerri Carpenter stated. “It’ll be a good game.”

The Badin team is on top and are expecting many challenging games to come. They are practicing very hard to stay on top.

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Fisher beats Sorin in Blue Division's only decision

By Warren Junium
Sports Writer

Fisher and Sorin put up the only points in the blue league as Fisher scored twice to outscore the Otters.

Fisher got all the scoring they needed in the second quarter, then clung to the lead for the final score.

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Biever connected with junior tight end Dan McGinty on a 20-yard pass play for the first touchdown. Then Fisher recovered a fumble by Sorin, which led to another pass play by Biever, this time to senior flanker Mickey McGinty for a touchdown. Then Fisher led the score.

The opening half was a defensive show down that featured only one big offensive play. Early in the second half it appeared that St. Ed's would break the deadlock when they drove deep in Carroll territory, but the Carroll defense stepped in. Carroll safety Kurt Krebs ended the St. Ed drive when he intercepted Paul Rogers' loop pass. St. Ed's offense never appeared to recover and was ineffective the remainder of the game. Carroll's offense never got started in this game, and when they did the drive usually ended in a turnover.

St. Ed's and Carroll both showed that they need to improve their offenses to do well this season, but their defenses will keep them in games.

Second half rally propels Dillon to victory

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

After a sluggish start, Dillon rallied in the second half to defeat Flanner 14-7, in one of the games played in the gold division of men's interhall football. With Dillon trailing 7-6 in the fourth quarter, Chris Monahan blocked a Flanner punt, and Joe Bergan picked it up and scored the decisive touchdown.

Flanner controlled the first half. "We came out on fire," said Flanner captain Brian Parker. On its first possession, Flanner marched down the field and took the lead on a Mike Thompson touchdown run.

However, in the second half, Flanner made the plays. "We were definitely overmatched in the first half, but when the time came to make the plays (second half), we made them," said Dillon captain Zach Budzichowski. Dillon scored its first touchdown on a 60-yard drive, culminated by Mike Schrock's touchdown run.

Stanford 24 Grace 0

Stanford Hall dominated every facet of this game in its route of Grace. Stanford racked up 280 yards of total offense while limiting Grace to just two first downs.

Stanford took a six point lead on Lamar Guillory's three-yard run and then broke the game open on Mike Brown's 9-12. 60-yard touchdown pass to game breaker Chad Smock, who looked like his namesake, caught four passes for 81 yards.

John Milk and Matt Coles also scored for the Studios. Chad Smock, one of four Stanford captains, offered these comments about the game: "It was a good start, but we have a long way to go."

Morrissey 6 Off-Campus 0

In a game where defenses dominated, Morrissey scored the only point of the game on Mike Miller's one-yard off-tackle right touchdown run with just under a minute remaining.

With only two minutes remaining, Morrissey's defense forced a fumble deep in Off-Campus territory. It was Paul Lepach who made his second fumble recovery of the game after two quarterback sneaks advanced the ball to the one yard line, Kruer received the call on third and goal and delivered.

After the game, Kruer credited his teammates for the score. "Pamela (right guard) and Greg Gracchio (right tackle) did a great job of blocking for me, and all I had to do was break one tackle."
Belles soccer evens record with weekend loss

**Angela Athletic Facility**

The Saint Mary's soccer team takes on Kalamazoo College tonight hoping to overcome Saturday's disappointing loss when they host the Hornets tonight.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Anyone interested in coaching youth hockey for the ND youth hockey league call Debbie at 277-7519.

**ARTICLE**

By Jennifer Gustafson

The Saint Mary's soccer team's record dropped to 3-3 over the weekend after falling to John Carroll University 1-0.

The loss for the Belles was typical of a problem that has plagued the Belles all season. According to Junior outside half Jennifer Ferry, the team has been unable to play a strong second half.

"Once again we dominated the first half," she said. "We just can't seem to play well in the second half."

Ferry noted that in all of the Belles' efforts, including the win, play was significantly stronger in the first half.

Although the Belles were unable to capitalize on several opportunities against John Carroll, Ferry also feels that the team was not mentally into the game. "It was a pretty even match up that we could've won," she said. "But we just couldn't get up." The Belles are hoping to improve play and avenge this weekend's loss when they host the Kalamazoo Hornets tonight.

A win for the Belles tonight will be difficult, as the Hornets are currently ranked third in the nation. However, in the seven years that coach Tom Van Meter has been at Saint Mary's the Belles have been unable to beat the Hornets, so a win will also be key in raising team morale.

Despite this fact, Ferry feels that the Belles can come up on top. "Defense will definitely be key tonight," she said. "Kalamazoo is on our level and should be an even match for us."

Sophomore forward Tiffany Raczynski agreed. "If everyone plays their best and gives 100% effort, there's no reason why we shouldn't be able to beat them," she added. "We definitely have the talent to do so."

The game begins at 4:00 on the field behind Angela Athletic Facility.

Martino silent star for Saint Mary's volleyball

By Kelley Cable

Senior setter Michelle Martino has been the silent player for the Saint Mary's volleyball team for four years despite holding several impressive team records.

Tri-captain Martino finished her freshman year tenth in the nation for number of assists per game. And in her sophomore year she broke all four records a setter can set: career assist average, career assist percentage, individual assist average and individual assists per game.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek commented on Michelle's steady playing ability.

"Michelle has a competitive attitude and runs the offense well," said Schroeder-Biek. "She has great knowledge of the game. She also brings a wealth of experience to the team."

Besides bringing experience to the team's matches, Martino brings her family. She is the second youngest of eight children from Elmhurst, Illinois. Before her father passed away last year, he and her mother came to everyone of the team's home games.

"Now my older brother and his wife come down with Mom for the games," said Martino. "They are all coming up for Senior Dads' weekend so I won't be alone."

Martino never had a back up setter before this year. Freshman Mandy Cota came along as replacement setter, but unfortunately fractured her foot early this season and won't be able to play till next year. Martino commented on how Martino sees herself as setter and how Cota herself sees Martino's position.

"She gave me a paper on the responsibilities of a setter," said Cota. "A server is involved in every play. Michelle does a lot for the team and picks up the pace by being the only one who jump serves."

Martino now sees her responsibilities heading towards a different direction. She is now sending her resume off to different firms, hoping to find a position on a accounting firm. She hopes to take what she learned from being on the volleyball team for the past three years with her into the work force.

"I've learned a lot about teamwork and friendship since freshman year, as well as communication beyond belief," said Martino.

The Belles, 9-6, are in Holland, Michigan today, going up against Hope College. Last year the Belles defeated the Flying Dutch 15-12, 15-6, 15-9.
OK, Bill. Tuesday night, 8 o’clock, over at the sheriff’s office where they’re holding your brother’s killer. . . . You want that with extra hollerin’?”

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9. Rast

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14. Invisi-glass
15. Power source
16. “Welcome aboard,” Allan firms
17. Alpine ridges
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21. Unlike
22. Sea of Alaska
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29. Reno-to-Las Vegas dir.
30. Became adept
31. Portia’s waiting woman
32. Modern def. weapon
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34. Stungullion
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41. Mine find
42. Initials
43. Of the Bobbsey twins
44. Portia’s waiting woman
45. Seagoing initials
46. One of the Bobbsey twins
47. Channel swimmer (1926)
48. Wide open
49. Switch attachment
50. Portia’s waiting woman
51. Olivier’s title
52. Attacinde
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Nau, Sample earn starting roles

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

SPORTS

Wynn practiced with defensive linemen Monday, but could still be available in a reserve role.

Although he is still not the Peterson of old, the news of the return of the two-year starter is a definite positive for Bony.

"The knee feels great," said the six-foot 223-pound Peterson. "Wearing the knee felt a need to make the switch. "Renaudo had a great spring. I don't know what it was, maybe stage fright," said Nau about the coaches decision.

It's gut check time for the Irish. Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team will try to avoid dropping their record to 4-3 after a disappointing third place finish at the 1993 Indiana the 3-0 loss to No. 3 Indiana Friday night.

Nau got the nod over more Renaldo Wynn in the Purdue game and performed well. The junior was selected as a second teamer after a strong spring and fall by Wynn, but apparently the coaching staff felt a need to make the switch.

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