We love you, Lou!

Signing the banner in the Hesburgh library, students send their best wishes to Head Football Coach Lou Holtz. Beginning Monday, Student Government displayed the banner from 7:00-9:00 in the concourse of the library, and they will continue to do so through Thursday. The banner pictures the Golden Dome and reads, “You are in our hearts forever.” Student Government is also compiling a book of letters from students which will be included in a silver album for Holtz. Notes will be accepted Monday through Thursday at the Student Government office or at the library between 7:00 and 9:00. Both the banner and the book will be presented to Beth Holtz on Friday.

Louganis to visit ND, spark AIDS awareness

By KELLY FITZPATRICK

Just months after hundreds of Notre Dame faculty, staff, and students marched in protest against the administration’s refusal to recognize Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College (GLND/SMC), a noted homosexual and AIDS victim has been invited to speak on campus.

Olympic medalist and AIDS patient Greg Louganis will appear at Stepan tonight at 7:30. He is sponsored by the Student Union Board, Student Activities, and Student Government.

This follows the more recent resolution passed by the American Sociological Association which showed the group’s opposition to the prohibition of the use of campus space for GLND/SMC meetings and denial of recognition by the University.

The presence of the Olympic athlete on campus does not, however, indicate an increased tolerance toward the homosexual community on the part of the administration, according to Julie Wallman of the SUB.

The event was planned to help show that the students are concerned about issues such as AIDS and homosexuality.

“We program events for students,” said Wallman, “not for what the administration wants to see.”

Though Louganis is appearing on the initiative of the Student Union Board, GLND/SMC is very supportive of Louganis’ presence at Notre Dame.

“It definitely represents a growing awareness among students and student leaders on issues of AIDS and homosexuality,” said GLND/SMC Co-chair John Blandford.

According to Blandford, it is the hope of GLND/SMC that Louganis’ appearance on campus will generate discussions about HIV and AIDS and the underlying questions dealing with sexuality that these issues initiate.

Louganis, while starring in “The Only Thing Worse You Could Have Told Me...,” a one-man play dealing with the difficult issues that can be regarded as God’s way of creating,” stated Johnson who believes that evolution has been presented in a misleading manner in order to garner mass support.

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UC professor casts doubts on Neo-Darwinism

By JAMIE HEISSLER

The version of the evolution debate that is presented daily in newspapers, textbooks, and on television is greatly misleading, according to University of California-Berkeley law professor Phillip Johnson.

Johnson, a critic of the neo-Darwinist theory of evolution, spoke last night in DeBartolo Hall in a lecture entitled “Darwinism on Trial” in which he stressed the need for society to personally evaluate the scientific debate on Darwinism.

“It is necessary and proper for society, as a whole, to audit the books of a profession that claims to have so much authority,” stated Johnson.

In order to make the theory of evolution more appealing to society, a “caricature of the evolution debate” is presented by the media as well as in literature which seems to promote the idea that the belief in a divine and beneficent Creator can be reconciled with the idea of evolution. “But it is not the case that evolution is a process that can be regarded as God’s way of creating,” stated Johnson who believes that evolution has been presented in a misleading manner in order to garner mass support.

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Americorps gives ACE $500,000 despite cuts

By SAMANTHA SNYDER

Notre Dame’s Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) was recently awarded a $500,000 grant from Americorps, a branch of the Clinton Administration’s Corporation for National Service.

Last year, Notre Dame was one of 11 universities in the nation chosen from 370 applicants to receive a grant from the newly-formed national service agency. This year’s renewed award for the ACE teacher training program at Notre Dame represents a 75 percent increase over the previous year’s grant.

According to Lou DeFrea, associate director of ACE, the substantial award has made it possible for ACE to provide each participant in the program with $4,275 which they can use to pay off student loans or defray the costs of further graduate education.

Sister Lourdes Sheehan, director of ACE, recognizes that the increase in this year’s grant despite Congress’ intent to cut education funding “is a tribute to the impact our young teachers have had on the lives of thousands of at-risk schoolchildren in South Bend and throughout the southern U.S.”

ACE was founded in 1994 by Fr. Timothy Scully, Notre Dame’s vice president and associate director of ACE, for the purpose of providing teachers for resource-poor parochial schools in cities throughout the southern and southeastern United States.

The program also offers the opportunity for recent graduates from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, and other selective universities to receive intensive teacher training while serving in Catholic communities.

After completing an initial summer training program in which they spend time working in South Bend public schools, participants spend one year teaching in both elementary and secondary schools in the 13 dioceses served by ACE. A second summer of training at Notre Dame in cooperation with the University of Portland is followed by an annual year of serving as full-time educators. The cumulative two years of training fulfill the requirements for a master’s in education degree from the University of Portland.

The fact that teachers live together in small communities enable them to support each other and share the challenges and benefits of their new teaching experiences. They also come together twice during each school year for retreat-workshops designed to help them evaluate their mis-
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Garage days gone for ever?**

Back in the mid-1980s, garage bands sounded big, distorted and loud, and men like Randy Rhoads and Eddie Van Halen ruled the scene as a code among musicians.

In the good old days, burgeoning seventh-grade guitarists carried their axes and amplifiers five miles uphill (both ways) in a driving blizzard from their homes and schools to their guitar lessons.

They browsed in guitar magazines absorbing every note of Yngwie Malmsteen's latest solo while clinging to the vain hope that they could somehow replicate exactly Kirk Hammett's thundering lines from "One." Diagramming sentences was forsaken for learning tablature, algebra for finger-tapping, biology for the wah-wah pedal.

They admired hard working idols, guitar players who dedicated long, hard years of practice to become technically proficient wizards of the fretboard. There were guitarists who subscribed to the classical school of musicianship, those who pledged allegiance to the musical scale of the planes, or those who preached the gospel of jazz. Not only could these virtuosos portray a fine emotion range with their music, but they were — right down the line, from John Coltrane to Frank Zappa — the real deal.

Now, a disturbing trend has emerged.

Many of today's musicians, particularly guitar players, are sloppy at best and seem to enjoy that distinction. Guitarists like Hole's Kurt Cobain, Nirvana's Dave Grohl, and Eddie Van Halen were the heralds of the neo-dead bands, Better than Erza and Van Halen. They spent countless hours with their guitars, but their playing was a mirror of their approach to music, which was a mirror of their attitude toward life. They were the pioneers of the "grunge" movement.

However, for many of these grunge headliners, the reality of their music was far from the ideal they had for it. They played music that was heavy and mean, but they never learned how to play the music they wanted to play. They were content to be the vanguard of a trend, not the true leaders of a movement.

Why? It is possible that some announcement was made, and they didn't tell everyone, but when did it become a crime to aspire to music? Is it a crime to play guitar? Is it a crime for a youngster to want to play like a master like a Jimi Hendrix or a Prince or a Pete Townshend? Is it shameful to want to know the scales and modes and progression instantly? Is it a crime to have seen the Beatles? Do you have to be a Black Sabbath fan to be a guitar player?

Do these players claim no influences? Did they ever practice or take lessons? Do they ever make music that is not their instruments? The argument can be made that these players are no better than the Beatles, but this carries only so far as the inaudible clamor of their amplifiers. And, besides, bands like U2 and REM have made careers of combining technical proficiency and emotion to provide some of the most stunning music.

This is not to say that all of today's musicians have abandoned musicianship. Several of the recent bands. Better than Ever, Pearl Jam and Pearl Jam, come to mind, are at least attempting to carry musical torches. Unfortunately it still isn't enough to stop the hunger for the good old days. Too many oldies aren't still around.

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**WORLD AT A GLANCE**

**Relief operations intensify in Virgin Islands**

U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

Military planes delivered food, water and supplies by the ton Monday to victims of Hurricane Marilyn, 4 days to the year after Hurricane Hugo ravaged the Caribbean.

C-130 cargo planes thundered onto the airstrip at St. Thomas, beginning the full relief efforts on Island. 51,000 residents lost water, electricity and phones when Marilyn struck Saturday.

National Guard troops and police directed traffic in Charlotte Amalie, the island's capital, where long lines formed at gasoline stations. The islanders flew from the airport to the resort of Frenchman's, normally a 15-minute trip, took 45 minutes Monday.

In the interior, workers cleared roads of power lines and utility poles. A radio station set up so residents could leave messages for loved ones.

Stacey Fredericks slipped through the debris of her home, salvaging clothes and family treasures that had been strewn about the house.

Human rights should not be sacrificed

"We live here — or we did," she said.

"Like if you stop and think about what's right ... you just don't want to do that."

"All this stuff we're trying to save keeps us busy," she said. "But if you stop and think about what's right ... you just don't want to do that."

The total number of victims wasn't immediately known. Authorities reported that between three and six people were killed in St. Thomas. The governor of the U.S. territory warned a small number of motorists not to leave the resort of St. John.

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**Indian Weather**

**Tuesday, Sept. 19**

Area-Area Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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- 80's
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**National Weather**

**The AccuWeather Forecast for Sunday, Tuesday, Sept. 19.**

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**PHOENIX**

CONROE, Texas

A former police officer accused of kidnapping his friends' 12-year-old son drew a map in his jail cell that showed officials to the boy's body — about 250 miles away in another state, police say. The remains of Samuel McKay Everett were found Sunday in high weeds off a highway near Baton Rouge, La. He had been shot twice. Hilton Lewis Crawford, a close family friend whom the boy called "Uncle Billy," was charged with first-degree murder and attempted kidnapping. He is not accused of the boy's killing or kidnapping. McKay, as everyone called the boy, had been shot in the head and chest, said Dr. James Freeman, coroner for Iberville Parish, La., said. An autopsy performed Monday showed the boy's body. His left eye was broken like a boxer's fracture, Freeman said. "He was either hit in the face or fell on the face. I suspect hit," Freeman said. The coroner said the body was badly decomposed after five to seven days in swamps where both temperature and humidity were in the 90s. Carl and Paulette Everett say the ordeal began Tuesday night when they returned home from an Amway meeting to find their only child missing. Within hours, they had received a ransom call from a woman demanding $500,000 in $1,000 bills, police said.

Fanny pack holsters chic in the west

In the Old West, a man wore his six-shooter on his hip for all the world to see. Nowadays, many men and women prefer to go armed discreetly, and they're finding ways to pack a piece in style. In the New West there are purses with quick-draw gun compartments, holsters disguised as neon-hued fanny packs, even a phony executive organizer that can hide any one of more than 80 different firearms. The new trend hit the market in the year since Arizona made it legal for the first time for ordinary citizens to carry concealed weapons. Jim Eden, who decided to start packing a couple of months ago after a bullet whizzed over his head, said, "It's a little easier to use an Anytime. The $100 holster looks like one of those executive organizer notebooks. But inside is a foam- padded compartment, so I think it's a gentleman's way not to be belligerent or outrageous about carrying a gun," says the 62-year-old president of a chemical company. "It's something you can carry anywhere with you."
New organizations to follow SMC mission

By MARGARET KENSINGER

The Board of Governance (BOG) met Monday afternoon to discuss the approval of new student activities at Saint Mary's.

This policy states that new organizations can be approved only if they "follow Catholic tradition, the mission of Saint Mary's, and the philosophy of the Division of Student Affairs," following a review by the office of student activities.

Cathy Lynn Howe, Saint Mary's Campus Club Commissioner, said that clubs with controversial themes, such as GLNDSMC, can only be approved "situation by situation."

The board also discussed upcoming renovations for the Haggar College Center. The new decor will "enhance the spirit of Saint Mary's," according to BOG member Sarah Sullivan. New additions include a large screen TV, with decor including more Saint Mary's colors and memorabilia. This new look will open to students on Oct. 26, at the Haggar's official Grand Opening.

BOG is currently working to organize the upcoming Saint Mary's freshman officer elections. The board will provide the poll workers supervising next week's elections.

This year, BOG chose St. Margaret's as it's focus charity. Each board member plans to spend two hours a week to benefit this charity.

BOG is an organization that "finetunes the instrument of Saint Mary's," according to board members.

If you see Susan today, please wish her a Happy 18th Birthday!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Liel, John, Alice and JP

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Thursday, September 21
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Main Lounge, University Club
ACE

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sions as Catholic educators. Since the program’s beginning only two years ago, the number of participants has doubled and is expected to reach 105 next year. ACE has also expanded to include dioceses in eight states and 17 cities. The states served by ACE include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Oklahoma. New locations for the program in Oklahoma

AIDS

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cultures of homosexuality, hopes to increase awareness of AIDS and support for its sufferers. His visit to Notre Dame marks the beginning of a nationwide speaking tour to help educate students and also to promote his autobiography, Breaking the Surface.

Greg Louganis began diving competitively at ten years of age. By sixteen, he had earned an Olympic silver medal. Four years later, in 1980, Louganis competed in both the platform and springboard events and became the first man ever to win double gold medals for diving in two consecutive Olympics.

Greg Louganis’ appearance at Notre Dame is the product of the efforts of several campus organizations, and his insight on issues such as homosexuality, AIDS, and Olympic fame is aimed at educating students.

According to Wallman, the lecture represents the fact that student support for GLND/SMC and desire for increased awareness is already there.

Darwin

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we can see today,” that all scientists agree that the evidence in existence corroborates this view [the neo-Darwinist view] of evolution, and also that the only dissenters are Biblical fundamentalists.

According to Johnson, prominent scientists in fact are agreed on the point that the correct view of evolution is that Nature is purposeless, and life as we know it is not the result of a pre-existing intelligence who influenced the formation of life, a theory has been presented by Richard Dawkins as the Blind Watchmaker Thesis.

This thesis, however, contradicts any sort of belief in God, not just those held by Biblical fundamentalists. Once it is realized that a belief in a divine Creator and a belief in evolution can not coexist, he believes that one must evaluate for themselves whether it is possible that such complex beings could in fact have been created by the forces of an impersonal Nature.

Once the distorted view of evolution has been cleared away, Johnson feels one can more easily see the flaws in the theory of evolution, such as the assumption that natural selection has been proven to be the source of all forms of life. Sources such as television programs and magazines have seemed to convey the idea that Darwinism has explained all or almost all cases of evolution, but the truth is that there are many gaps.

“Darwinism explains small differences within species, but large scale [variations] between species need a different explanation,” Johnson said.

It was also assumed that gaps in the fossil record would eventually be filled in, but that has also not yet occurred. “What has happened is that the theory of evolution which seemed so imaginative that it must hold true, couldn’t solve all of its problems,” said Johnson. Society must then decide for themselves whether or not to believe in evolution or in the presence of any type of divine influence.

There is no compromise between the two, according to Johnson, and he does not believe evolution holds the answer.

“What everyone wants to find is an alternative that explains everything in terms of naturalism. As far as we can determine for now, the best answer we will ever get is neo-Darwinism; it that isn’t true, any true explanation will have to include acknowledgment of pre-existing intelligence.”

He is willing to guess that “Biology of the 21st century will wind up making this move.”

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Facing debt, Wilson cuts campaign spending

By JOHN KING

WASHINGTON

Facing debt, Wilson cuts campaign spending

By TOM RAUM

PHILADELPHIA

President Clinton's five-day, cross-country tour got off to a rocky start Monday after a deal to civilianize the sprawling shipyard collapsed.

The campaign hoped to raise at least $4.2 million in loan-guarantee money into Clinton's re-election war chest.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were spending most of the week crisscrossing the country, hooking up for fund-raisers in Philadelphia, Miami, Denver, San Francisco, and Los Angeles and going their own way in between.

Clinton was also to visit Jacksonville, Fla., Pueblo, Colo., and San Diego, while Gore had separate trips planned to Tampa, Fla., and Albuquerque, N.M.

The campaign hoped to raise at least $4.2 million in loan-guarantee money, and that would bring the campaign treasury to close to $18 million by the end of September.

Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes said the campaign was well on its way to its goal of raising $43 million, of which $23 million to $14 million would be federal matching funds for the pre-convention period.

He said that no presidential candidate "has raised this much money this quickly."

"We have started relatively early on our fund-raising. We do not expect a primary. That is not to say we won't get one," he said. "But we are not going to get one. If one comes down the pike, we are perfectly prepared to take on any opponent."

The trip touches some crucial states for Clinton and Gore. California and Pennsylvania are must-win states for the Democratic ticket. Clinton strategists think they have a shot at Florida, and New Mexico and Colorado are the two western states where the ticket is expected to run the strongest.

A day before Clinton arrived in Philadelphia, Jesse Jackson spoke at an inner city church and said he might run against the president if he doesn't remain committed to helping the cities and the poor.

Clinton's cross-country tour off to rocky start
Dr. Seuss' Oh, The Places You'll Go! is one of my favorite books as it speaks to my wanderlust spirit. This week also appeals to me as a former student. Unlike my law and business books, this one has lots of neat pictures and short words I understood the first time I read them, well, most of them. Seuss' title resonates on several levels. This book I like, oh yes, it's true, it also limited my cultural interactions.

The British love baths and disdain showers. This seems strange for a nation renowned for its inclement weather. I once stayed at a London hotel where the bathrooms were located down the hall. Sure, I could have paid more for a private bathroom, but that would have cut into my pub money and limited my cultural interactions.

Completed my morning "swim" in the over-sized bathroom attempted to return to my room, but was unable to do so. The bathroom door would not open. Feeling foolish and a bit underdressed, I began to bang on the door, but to no avail. I then noticed a doorknob-like button near the tub. Figuring it had to be there for some reason, I pressed it several times.

Shortly thereafter, a maid addressed one from the other side of the door. I explained the plight and she released me from my British prison. Perhaps this was really a full-service hotel and I was supposed to have pressed the buzzer before bathing. I guess I never know.

While studying at the London School of Economics, I lived in university housing in central London. The student complex consisted of two buildings separated by a busy street. My building contained no showers, only baths. I had to learn the rules of cricket in the time it took to fill the tub. The other building, probably designed by sweaty Americans, contained a multitude of showers.

Each morning a small parade of students dressed in bathrobes, sweatpants and fluffy slippers would traverse the busy intersection for a daily hosing. Traffic would stop as the unclean passed, sometimes to the amusement of others. One never knew if one was violating some Australian law? My first thought was that ours of had to be in the wrong place. My second thought was should I strike up a conversation with the young lady? My next thought was am I violating some Australian law? It turned out that Sydney University is light-years ahead of Notre Dame. Not only are the dorms coed, so are many of the bathrooms. Thank goodness there were no urinals, but only stalls and enclosed showers. Many guys have had difficulty using public restrooms without worrying about coed stage fright.

One of the oddest things about coed bathrooms was the sounds emanating from those locked stalls. There is much to be said about leaving things to one's imagination (or to not imagining them at all).
Dear Editor:
Since the loss to Northwestern, it has come to my attention that many people are questioning the com-
tidence and the talent of this football team. As a
graduate of 1990 who went through Notre Dame on
an Air Force ROTC Scholarship, this is my realiza-
 tion: anyone who sat through several heartbreaking
losses, I'd like to say that I sat through the ball.

First of all, football players are here at Notre
Dame on full ride football scholarships. This is a
total of many positions of men who would love to be in, but we
were not blessed with the physical skills. I want­
to go to ND so badly, I took my Air Force
scholarship and the sacrifices that went with it: dis­
tance, leaving my family, leaving the lab, earning a
3.0 GPA, and most of all, years owed to the Air Force.
While our football players do make sacrifices—-the public
practices—they get many rewards: a free educa­
tion.

As for the talent and the confidence, that’s
nothing but a bunch of excuses for quitters. If
they could play a single can of beer or
smoke pot before they drive, and if they
cannot make sacrifices—the public glare and the
time, I don’t think it is out putting everything it has. Perhaps
they should do some soul searching and maybe
rather well.

All I will ever ask is that our team be able to
leave the field and look at the Lady on the Dome
and tell Her they've played their best and been
coached the best.

BRADLEY MAHLUM
1994 ND Graduate

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Lettars to the Editor

Football fizzes without fire

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always been an ND fan and always will be.

Don’t judge anyone else, he

would be happy to show you around.

If it’s a really busy night, all of the TAs will be called in to work.

JOEY GALLAGHER
Freshman

Two Cents

Constellation Lab: Taking it to the top to scope the skies

I like my job. For the last few semesters, I have been a TA for
Dr. Terry Rettig’s introductory astronomy class. Most
nights, our job is simple. My colleagues and I stand
by the roof of Newell Hall, wait for the students to come up, and
tell them that it’s too cloudy to see anything. Then we
just get up and play "Scorched Earth" on the computer
until Dr. Rettig comes up, at which point we flip over
"The Sky" software and pretend to be fascinated by some
computer-generated eclipse or something. Even
few weeks or so, however, we get a clear night. As
you may have or may not have noticed, South Bend is not exactly
blessed with the most pleasant weather during the winter. Dr. Tegler,
who taught one section of the class last year, recalled a year when
there was only one clear night during the entire month of
November. So on nights when there are lots of stars, we get
a good crowd.

There are currently five TAs on call during any given night.
There is Tony, a physics graduate student, who just joined
on. His current field of research is too complicated
to be expressed in English and can only be described in terms of
numbers. He is responsible for grading most of Dr. Rettig’s home­
works, so he doesn’t have too much time to dedicate to the astron­
uomy class. The rest of the lab is.

Two stratospheric weather balloons.

Me: "Huh."

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**ACCENT ASKS**

**HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE SWITCH FROM Yo-CREAM TO ESKIMO PIE?**

"I've seen there's quite a lot of controversy, but Yo-Cream definitely tastes better!"

Ryan Costantini, Freshman, Morrissey

"I didn't realize that there had been one."

Alan Smith, Junior, Dillon

"I like Eskimo Pie better. It has a better consistency."

Christy Smith, Freshman, Lewis

"They're both good but Yo-Cream flavors are better."

Angela Johnson, Freshman, Knot

"I don't know, I don't really eat them that much."

Elizabeth Nagle, Freshman, Pangborn

"I don't care about the frozen yogurt because I'd rather eat ice cream anyway."

Kevin Haggard, Junior, Morrissey

"We like the new stuff better. It has more flavor."

Amy Buser and David Hourigan, Badin and Sorin Freshmen

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**College life is full of unexpected trauma. Your family might forget about you. Your professors may fail you. And even at Notre Dame, there's no guarantee that your football team is always going to win. Yet there is one facet of college life that you can really depend on: The Dining Hall. It's a foundational aspect of the college experience, and as upsetting as this thought may be for some, it's something to cling to while shrimp poppers and macaroni and cheese come and go. Students always knew they could get a chocolate Yo-Cream cone for dessert...because sometimes things never change. Until now.**

Yo-Cream brand frozen yogurt, an additive for some Notre Dame students since the dining halls began to serve it four years ago, was just replaced this semester with Eskimo Pie frozen yogurt. While no real complaints surfaced concerning the Yo-Cream product, Dave Preissinkowski, Director of Notre Dame Food Services, explained that every year frozen yogurt companies compete with each other by offering new products and samples new ones in order to be fair to vendors. With the price of Yo-Cream expected to rise, ten different frozen yogurts were tested. Most non-fat products are relatively comparable in nutritional value and price, so why the switch?

According to Jill Riggs, Senior Manager of North Dining Hall, the decision was made this summer in a test kitchen at nearby Moreau Seminary. Professors, students, and employees sampled Eskimo Pie flavors over a period of time and decided the taste was superior to that of Yo-Cream. Eskimo Pie offered low-fat and non-fat NutraSweet varieties, and signs and charts were thrown into the package as well. In order to sign a contract with the university, however, Eskimo Pie had to promise to formulate a variety of flavors for students. While those are in the process of being developed, Yo-Cream will be served until the remaining supply runs out. It's too soon for numerical data to reflect the popularity of the new product.

Student opinions, on the other hand, are rapidly being formed. Most seem to prefer the Eskimo Pie, even though perhaps it is the new stigma and not the taste that has made up their minds. Knott Sophomore Ingrid Soons commented, "I never ate frozen yogurt until this year. I tried Yo-Cream, but I hated the idea that every girl ate like three cones for each meal because it was fat-free. This new stuff doesn't have a reputation yet, so I eat it." Steve Marshall would have to agree. "The Eskimo Pie does taste richer, but Yo-Cream was such a joke anyway. Before I even got to school, my Freshmen Orientation packet warned us about the perception of Yo-Cream on campus and how every girl was supposed to be addicted to it by Christmas," he explained.

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Many students believe the new brand name contributes to its appeal. While Eskimo Pie sounds like a legitimate product, the name Yo-Cream evoked images of yet another interesting dining hall creation to some. Few may argue that Yo-Cream at Notre Dame was anything more than a cult food. Phrases like "Yo to Go," "Yo Queen" or even an occasional "Yo Mama" could be heard daily. Yo-Cream has inspired such creative concoctions as Oreo-Yo shakes, banana splits, mixtures with cereal or fruits, and even doing yourself frozen yogurt cookie sandwich. And leave it to Notre Dame students to think of giving Yo-Cream for Lent.

Aside from avoiding vicious Yo-Cream prejudice, it may not seem as though the decision to switch frozen yogurt companies is that big of a deal. Think again. While contract agreements prevent the Purchasing Manager for Notre Dame Food Services from disclosing exactly how much Eskimo Pie costs, Dave Crimmises estimates that the university spends almost $100,000 per year on frozen yogurt alone. Data from Riggs and some quick math reveals that during the first week of classes this year, 95 cases of frozen yogurt were used. Using both Yo-Cream and Eskimo Pie means that approximately one thousand gallons, or 128,000 fluid ounces, of frozen yogurt consumed. That's 32,000 4-oz. cones. Just for North Dining Hall in one week. Frozen yogurt consumption decreases when the temperatures rise. They don't even eat it in the dining halls, but Dining Domers must still really like their frozen yogurt. Despite the mini-controversy, most people probably wouldn't even be able to tell the difference, especially with the crazy topping techniques many students use. The foundations of the university will probably remain intact, and frozen yogurt junkies can still rely on an after-dinner treat. But if you think you're suffering from Yo-Cream withdrawal and the crisis hot line is busy, you might be able to find solace at the Huddle while you fill out those blue comment cards. It seems as if Eskimo Pie will be around for a while, and that means plenty of time to form some new addictions.
**The Inside Scoop**

Although South Dining Hall has only been offering the vanilla and chocolate varieties of Eskimo Pie frozen yogurt, students can expect the arrival of some newly developed flavors. Data from the first week of school showed that SDH served approximately 1200 students at breakfast, 2800 students at lunch, and 2300 students at dinner.

During the first week of school, North Dining Hall served over 30,000 cones of Yo-Cream. NDU has seen an increase in meals served this year due to more off-campus residents eating on campus, serving about 1600 students at breakfast, 3200 students at lunch, and 3000 students at dinner.

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**MEDICAL MINUTE**

**Testosterone: A Female’s Friend or Foe?**

By LIZA NYKIEL

**ACCENT Medical Correspondent**

Did you ever wonder why men and women are so different? Why is it that guys sometimes (not always) just get those tricky math problems, whereas women tend to excel in the arts and music? Why is it that men’s chests are hairier or broader than women’s? Why are women’s hips plugged with being naturally wider?

We all start out looking the same in the womb, so why is it that my female roommate doesn’t resemble Arnold Schwarzenegger? One answer to all these questions may lie in a hormone that, quite innocently, floats around in a woman’s blood and makes their bodies do some rather interesting things. That hormone, the possible source of many women’s problems, is testosterone.

Molecularly speaking, the hormone testosterone looks very similar to the cholesterol molecule. From which it is derived. In a rather complex cascade of events, the cholesterol molecule is chemically altered in a variety of ways and becomes testosterone, as well as estrogen and progesterone, the hormones that usually innocently float around in a woman’s blood and makes their bodies do some rather interesting things too. When we were a mere six weeks old in our mothers’ wombs, we all physically appeared the same, even though the to-be-male embryos were carrying one X and one Y chromosome, whereas the to-be-female embryos were carrying two X chromosomes. In the seventh week of development, a small section on that little Y chromosome called the sex-determining-region stimulates the production of a protein called the H-Y antigen.

This protein then begins to change the genital tissues into testes, which in turn start producing the mighty testosterone. Without the presence of testosterone, the XX-carrying embryos, almost by default, (no offense, ladies) start developing into females. At birth, the production of testosterone in males stops until they reach puberty.

Between the ages of ten and fourteen, for reasons scientists have yet to really explain, the production of testosterone starts to skyrocket. It is during those precious days of puberty (when you can almost smell the testosterone in the air) that the secondary sex characteristics develop in males. This hormone induces new patterns of hair growth, giving rise to chest and facial hair. The vocal cords thicken, and as a result, the voice becomes deeper. (Makes you wonder how thick Michael Jackson’s cords are – now doesn’t it?)

By stimulating the protein fibers that make up muscles, high levels of testosterone also increase muscle mass in boys, resulting in men’s broader chest and larger legs. Most importantly, (from a reproductive standpoint, that is) testosterone promotes growth of the testes and associated organs. Spermatogenesis, a fancy word for the production of sperm, increases tremendously at puberty as well. Castration, a similarly fancy word for the removal of the testes, results in decreased levels of testosterone and the absence of development of the aforementioned secondary sexual characteristics. With this information in mind, one has to wonder whether Pat from Saturday Night Live just might have been a eunuch.

Although the majority of effects that testosterone causes affect sexual characteristics, there are some non-reproductive results of increased levels of this hormone. The production of red blood cells, the cells in the blood which transport oxygen, is promoted by testosterone, which correlates with the higher oxygen-carrying capacity to meet a male’s larger muscle capacity. In animals, testosterone has been shown to be responsible for increased aggression, whereas in humans, researchers are finding only correlations. For instance, among the population of male prison inmates, the higher the adult levels of testosterone, the earlier the age of their first arrest. More crimes are committed by men at the age when testosterone levels are their highest. As men age, their testosterone levels decrease, and at the age of approximately sixty, levels are comparable to that of a nine year old (so much for that male ego). Ironically, as women age, their levels of sex hormones increase, which often leads to deeper, husky voices.

Liza Nykiel is a senior biology major planning on attending medical school next fall. She has volunteered in various hospitals and last summer worked in a health clinic in Lake County, Illinois.
JAPAN

By MICHAEL PETRICH
Agnes Wilson

About a year ago at this time, three Notre Dame students ventured out of the sheltered lifestyle of college into the fast-paced and often hectic atmosphere of Japan. Accompanied only by their advisor, Father Richard Sajyol, three complete strangers—senior Bridget Lustig and juniors Dan Olsen and Marc Espaiza—began an experience that was to greatly affect the rest of their lives.

The Japan International Study Abroad Program is a year-long journey which takes students to Nanzan University, located in Nagoya, the third-largest city in Japan. Spurred by the need for students to leave the confines of Tokyo, all of Japan is commonly thought of as an overcrowded and somewhat overwhelming place. However, another side of Japan—one dominated by beauty and serenity—was also uncovered, creating a unique balance for the students who crossed the Pacific to live, to study, to explore the country of Japan is a very small island, it is very accessible to everyone. A popular place for students to venture to was Tokyo, the most populous city per square mile in the world, which can be reached by the bullet train in about an hour. Tokyo was the center of many of the students' experiences, from the Rainbow House, a complex which resembles the dorm structure of college, they also had the option of living with a host family during their year in Japan.

Lustig spent the first week in the house in Taipei, but then went on to live with a family in Takata, a small village near the campus. The students' experiences in Japan were greatly influenced by the food. Lustig remarked, "The food was good," said Marc Espaiza, "but I also lost a lot of fast food." Despite an effort to get away from the American way of life, students are not immune to the clowns of McDonald's, Subway, and Pizza Hut. "They were also our favorite," exclaimed Lustig.

As the month of May approached and the end of the program drew near, thoughts of leaving such a magical place began to enter into the minds of the three Danes. This was going to be their last experience together, as each student was to complete their journey as close strangers and finished as best friends.

"Japan became like home to me. I knew I was going to miss all the friends I had made, especially the family I had stayed with for the year," said Olsen.

What was so special about the program was that it allowed students to immerse themselves with living in an unfamiliar place...and all of themit was new to them. The experience in Japan was so different because it taught students to want to work in the island nation someday. "The program really helped me understand what I want to do with my life," said Lustig. "I want to study for Japan for about five to eight years," said Lustig.

Just as college takes time to become accustomed to, one can also become accustomed to in a foreign country with only slight differences in culture. Separated from their homes by an immense ocean, the students were thrown into an environment that had no relation to their American way of life. "I think that Japan is probably one of the hardest countries to get used to in the world," said Olsen. "While Espaiza had relatives who lived in Japan and was almost fluent in the language, Olsen and Lustig had just one year of Japanese on their records. "Living in Japan, it forces you to become fluent very fast. Towards the end of my year, I had a pretty good knowledge of the Japanese language," said Lustig.
Classifieds

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Defense dominates openers

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, September 19, 1995

The women's interhall football season kicked off with three shutouts, as Off-Campus, Pasquerilla West Weasels, and Lyons blanked the opposition.

Off-Campus overpowered Farley's Finest and kept them off of the scoreboard, as they won 20-0.

The first half was highlighted with nice defensive efforts by Farley, but the offense could not capitalize and went in at the half down by 12.

Off-Campus came into the second half fired up and scored their third and deciding touchdown off an intercepted pass.

The Angels stopped the Weasels on the extra point and finished the game strong.

“We had breakdowns in our coverage that allowed big plays to happen,” said Farley coach John Tucker. “They really did not run all over us.”

The Weasels' Kelly McMahon added the next point and finished the game strong.

“Our defense is looking really strong. Our offense really came together too. We are looking to do well this season,” said McMahon.

The Angels’ defense was tested than the previous two, as the action went back and forth. Finally, the game broke open on a boggled punt by the Slammers’ punter. Lewis took over deep in Siegfried territory. Lewis wideout Kelly Dillon caught a touchdown pass to add six more points to the rushing score the Chickens had earned earlier.

Siegfried battled to the end due to an unsportsmanlike conduct call, but could not convert.

Lewis coach Brandon Zabukovic stated, “I was pleased with our defensive efforts and am looking forward to the rest of the season.”

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defense that allowed only 38 yards on 26 plays. On the other hand, they showed an offense that could only muster six points, despite rushing for over 80 yards against an overmatched Morrissey defense.

After quickly dismantling Morrissey's opening drive, Flanner marched down to the Keenan 314 LaFortune by 2 p.m. Krista Nannery in 314 LaFortune by 2 p.m.

**MEN'S POWER POLL**

1.) Zahm (1-0)
2.) Stanford (2-0)
3.) Carroll (1-0)
4.) Grace (1-0)
5.) Off Campus (0-1)
6.) Flanner (1-0)
7.) Alumnus (1-0)
8.) Morrissey (0-1)
9.) Keenan (0-0-1)
10.) Dillon (0-0-1)
11.) Fisher (0-1)
12.) Sorin (0-1)
13.) St. Ed's (0-1)

**Player of the Week**

**Jake Schuller**

The Junior defensive back intercepted one pass and added a touchdown off a fumble recovery as top-ranked Zahm rolled to an easy 22-0 victory over Fisher on Sunday.

Alumnus 12 Sorin 0

Alumnus's rock hard defense shut out a listless Sorin team on Sunday 12-0. Behind an offensive line led by center Jeff Hill, Alumnus unleashed its own brand of smash-mouth football. Tailback Matt Mammolensie followed his line to victory. He rushed for one touchdown and used a series of runs to set up a fourth quarter score that sealed the fate of the Screamin' Gators.

Hill summarized the game when he declared, "In the first half, we were awful, one step off our game. In the second half, we turned it around. We did what we had to do to win the game."

Hill also added that the complete array of Dawgpound weapons have yet to be unveiled.

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**By Tim McCONN**

Spor Writer

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Carol set the tone for the game on their initial drive by running between, over, and around St. Ed's defenders and continued to do the same for the remainder of the contest. Leading them to their victory was what could be one of the top backfields in this year's Interhall season. Tailback Jeff Schuller, in his first interhall game, rushed for two touchdowns, while fullback Joe Schenner punched another one in from one yard out.

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"It is a three times in college when one sees that they have been immature but has the chance to admit to their immaturity and solve the problem naturally. No, more immaturity."

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"Two seasons ago they gave our players a lot of trouble."

Therefore, Schroeder-Biek has encouraged her players to enter the game today with "blinders on." This system will keep their focus on the game, and not on the events occurring outside the court.

Essentially, the team seeks to use their strategy from last weekend to accomplish victory again today.

Senior mid-attacker Sara Stronczek said: "We want to play against Concordia the way we played this weekend. Everything was working for us."

ARTIE, the physics kid, you've the only reason that I get that totally FRESH BTR on the scene.

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Shem- Don't go chasing waterfalls. We'll see who's happy THIS Thursday. A glass off. Are you up for the challenge? loser buys the Chickens.

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3. Cassie
4. Senator Hatch
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6. Actress McClung
7. Colorado River site
8. Not deficient
9. Dallas-to-Acapulco e.g.
10. Chow
11. Lentender
12. Pharmaceutical giant
13. Ancient people
14. Cartoon Viking e.g.
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39. Allegro
40. Adam's
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45. Source of Clappett wealth, on TV
46. Assignment
47. 80 years ago, TV drama
48. Actor Grodin
49. Seine feeder
50. Stove tops
51. J.F.K., for one
52. Urgent want
53. Prefix for TV drama
54. Make well liked
55. Source of Clappett wealth, on TV
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58. Strawinsky ballet
59. Nebraskatic mystery
60. Maroonette man Alice
61. Seine feeder
62. "Dannl" singer John
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1. Short harcots a ringmaster's familiar figure
2. Clint Eastwood's fan
3. Uniformed delivery person
4. 24 Wyoming's motto
5. 90's DBA song
6. TV drama
7. Opponent's target
8. German word for second
9. "The-Swat-Week-Factor" author
10. Curtiss Supreme, e.g.
11. Maho-...
12. Type of vertebra extending from the neck down
13. P.G.A. stop
14. Sun-dried brick
15. Pharmaceutical giant
16. Ancient people
17. Lani ender
18. King of the Freshmen
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**DO IT.**

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Sports Writer

Men's Interhall squad was upset by a determined Grace team 7-6.

Their defense, however, immediately made their presence known, holding Grace to only five yards for the first half, as they limited Grace to only five yards for offensive drives were stopped by crucial turnovers.

In the second half, the offensive impasse was broken as Grace marched 73 yards in the drive, which lasted five minutes and 40 seconds, and was capped off with a 59-yard touchdown pass. The O-C squad did not show any signs of a let down, however. They came right back with a 64-yard touchdown drive of their own.

The sustaining play of the drive was a fourth down conversion from the Grace 20-yard line to set up the score. Instead of going for a two point conversion and a probable win, the O-C captains opted to go the conservative route and decided to kick the extra point and hope that their defense would give them a chance to win the game on another possession. Their plan backfired however, as the attempt was blocked by a massive rush from the Grace defensive line.

After forcing Grace to quickly go three and out, the O-C offense was granted one more chance. With only 1:45 remaining, O-C took the ball at their own 38-yard line. After two quick pass strikes and a crucial pass interference penalty on Grace, O-C had a break in perfect position to kick the game-winning field goal.

On the very next play, Grace defensive lineman Mark Teakle flew by the opposing offensive tackle to capture the first sack of the game and hand a six yard loss to OC. Then, with five seconds remaining, OC missed a 39 yard field goal, handing Grace their first victory of the year.

"We dodged a bullet," said Grace coach Anthony Couey. "They were a really tough opponent. We played well, but the talent that I know this team has was not shown completely. We still have work to do, but it was a great win for Grace."

St. Edward's quarterback David Meffe hands off to running back Rob Clements. St. Ed's fall to Carroll 18-0 in a day where offense controlled men's Interhall进取.

Women's top teams prevail in openers

The Notre Dame cross country team enjoyed a successful first meet of the season Friday winning the Buckeye Invitational in both divisions.

Notre Dame punted against teams from Ashland, Butler, and Ohio State in winning the invitational.

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Carolyn Long, Michelle Lavinige, Emily Dodds, Janet Kiley, Mieke Walsh, and Kelly Petersen all rounded out the impressive performance of the Irish, all finishing in the top twenty-four overall.

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Pangborn dominated much of the first half. On their first possession, solid passing gave the Phoenixes a 6-0 lead.

On their second possession, Pangborn steadily worked the ball up the field, but Cavanaugh's defense held them to the final seconds of the first half ticked away. However, in the final play of the half, Pangborn's quarterback MT Kraft completed a pass to the end zone to bring Pangborn's lead to 12.

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