Senate evolves, adjusts to ensure 'accountability'

By KAREN BELL
News Writer

"If you have a terrible war with 2000 people trying to get out and 12 trying to get in, the 12 will be the foreign correspondents."

George Anne Geyer, an author and syndicated columnist, delivered the annual Red Smith Lecture in Journalism last evening in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Entitled, "Who Killed the Foreign Correspondent?" Geyer spoke of how journalists, often seen as a dying breed, are becoming chained by the information superhighway at the expense of adventure and context.

When they do "parachute" into the outside world, they simply capture a mere glimpse of the reality they can put together in just a few hours.

A native of Chicago and the first female foreign correspondent for "The Chicago Daily News," Geyer has earned a place in the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame as well as honorary degrees from some 20 institutions, including Northwestern University and Saint Mary's College.

Traditionally, the foreign correspondent was seen as a blend of Humphrey Bogart and Popeye, a loyal comrade holding a gun, a native of Chicago and the first female foreign correspondent.

They had an added streak of insanity, of course. "Today and tomorrow, Notre Dame will officially unveil one of the finest, most technologically advanced business school buildings in the world," said Conway, a 28-year veteran of the American Association for University Professors (AAUP). The administration preferred the Senate to this union-like organization, which was not sanctioned by the establishment of the Provost Advisory Committee (PAC), which now has 10 elected faculty members.

According to current Chair of the Faculty Senate Father Richard McBrien, Conway played a key role in "securing important benefits for the faculty."

While the need for the Faculty Senate may have remained the same over the past quarter century, many of its goals have become more clearly defined.

The Senate’s “primary purpose” is "accountability," according to Conway, who has been the Senate’s chair since September of 1993 and who is currently in his third term.

Accountability, he said at the Senate’s first meeting this year, includes the preservation of "the academic integrity and future of the University," while honoring its "claim to Catholicity."

At the meeting, McBrien asked the Senate for its most "constructive and effective participation in the life and governance of Notre Dame."

"The Senate is not just a tenure and advisory group, McBrien said recently. "One common criticism from the faculty’s point of view is that the Faculty Senate is just a debating soci-
Open letter to Notre Dame men

Dear Esteemed Male Students of the Notre Dame University,

I am writing to you in an effort to address a very serious and timely issue. Frankly, I am quite alarmed at the whole thing, and I am equally about the obvious miscommunication that 1s making a similar gesture.

WOMEN DO NOT LIKE FACIAL HAIR.

Contrary to popular male belief, it is not except the facial eyesore.

I am also sure that some guys think it is because they think all the women are not going to look at them like the Brawny paper towel man.

I have never seen a man sans-goatee beards, and the like. This intense dislike is for all the men out there who are now at other schools, too - into the land of the five o'clock shadow.

Think about this: Shaving is sexy.

Instead, think about this: Shaving is sexy.

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The Baguette: a dying bread?

The crusty baguette, that hallowed symbol of the French way of life, is fast becoming an endangered species — at least according to a government media blitz that urges people to break more bread. In the country where bread shortages sparked riots culminating in the liberation of bread, the French loaf has plummeted. Unless the slide is reversed, the state-sponsored National Association of French Millers warns in its billboard TV ads, the daily ritual of grabbing a hot loaf from the local bakery could become folklore. “Bread is part of our national identity,” Agriculture Minister Philippe Vasseur said. “Some day, there won’t be any more.”

The apocalyptic billboard campaign shows a lonely soft-boiled egg with a straw in it — implying that this will be the only way to scrounge up the runs on baguettes. The caption, “If you don’t eat bread, one day there won’t be any more,” hammers home the point. The TV ads spotlight a small boy at a kitchen table, smiling happily at that same soft-boiled egg, but his face drops when presented with the straw. His face lights up when slices of fresh baguette arrive.

Forbes enters Republican Race

Washington Publishing magnate Malcolm Forbes Jr. said Wednesday he will enter the Republican presidential race, using his personal fortune to campaign for higher economic growth and lower taxes. Forbes, a soft-spoken multimillionaire, says a field already crowded with nine politicians and better-known faces. He sees his lack of political experience as a plus in the current anti-Washington political climate. He will begin traveling next week to key primary and caucus states including New Hampshire, Iowa, and Nevada. Forbes recently said he will oppose “pro-growth, pro-opportunity, get-America-moving themes.” He said he would try to provide a hopeful alternative to the “glum view of the future” in the GOP race; $20-25 million of his own money will go toward the campaign if needed. Forbes advisers say he will be free of the fund-raising demands that may cause other candidates to drop out early.

Clinton hacks GOP Medicaid Plan

President Clinton asserted Wednesday that a Republican plan to cut Medicaid could result in “abject insecurity” and drain middle-class households of savings needed to send children to college, paint the bleak picture at the West, a region where he remains unpopular.

He has been concentrating on several issues a day in a result in a back-door tax increase for middle-income Americans with alerting parents or grandparents.

Man smudges cash in condoms

Carlos Trujillo had little room for airline food when he tried to board a flight to Colombia. His stomach was already full of $100 bills — 189 of them, tightly packed inside condoms. “We see this quite frequently with cocaine and heroin...but this is not the good normally sold by money smugglers,” said Tom Smith, Customs agent in charge at a Kennedy Airport start. Investigators are trying to find the source of the money and determine if it came from drug trafficking. After Trujillo admitted he had smuggled in $18,900, Smith told him he had been traveling with a little time — 36 hours — and the help of a laxa

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Law school legal aid clinic receives grant

The University of Notre Dame Law School's Legal Aid Clinic has received a $52,900 grant to establish a mediation clinic to serve low-income residents of St. Joseph County.

The new service will be provided at no charge and initially will focus on the mediation of small-claims disputes and family law cases involving visitation and custody.

Franklin Morse, a certified mediator who formerly practiced with the South Bend law firm of Barnes & Thornburg, will coordinate the mediation clinic in conjunction with the Legal Aid Clinic.

Morse will be assisted by Bruce Wells, a third-year Notre Dame Law School student and a certified member.

The grant to establish the mediation service was provided by the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund, a national foundation based in Jacksonville, Fla.

The new Legal Aid Clinic was established in 1966 to provide free legal assistance to area residents and to offer clinical legal training to Notre Dame Law School students.

Exchange called successful

Notre Dame students have been granted the opportunity to bring friends and family to Notre Dame Stadium, without having to worry about the double fees of ticket confiscation and the punitive nature of the student section.

A recent cooperative effort of the Campus Life Council, Student Government, and the Ticket Office has enabled students to exchange their student ticket booklets for general admission tickets to home games.

The motivating factor behind the implementation of this program is to accommodate students wishing to bring family and friends to Notre Dame football games, all the while preserving the integrity of the student section, according to Student Government.

"The policy has been drafted to give us a legal means to bring our friends and family into games," said Mark Mitchell, Student Government president.

"It's the first time we've been given this option.

Although this policy will run on a trial basis from game to game, both Student Government and the Ticket Office are hopeful that this privilege will become an annual option.

At the Vanderbilt game, the first one at which the new rule was in effect, no rampant scalping was observed—a primary concern of Ticket Office that has blocked the reselling of such a policy in the past.

Perry Beart, of the Ticket Office, relayed to the Student Government Office his optimism about the program after the Vanderbilt exchange turned out to be a success. They hope to see the program through to next year, using this as a trial season.

The ticket exchange for this weekend's Texas game was sold out by yesterday afternoon, according to the Ticket Office.

The ticket exchange program has been a year in the making, with the officers of the Campus Life Council and Student Government working closely with the officials of the Ticket Office on a policy that would keep scalping at a minimum.

William Kirk, assistant vice-president of student affairs and a member of the Campus Life Council, began looking for the perfect system, in which trading of student tickets for general admission tickets would be both legal and beneficial.

Miranda Sanford, executive coordinator for Public Relations, collaborating with the ticket office to devise a viable program.

"It's a very gracious arrangement on the part of the ticket office and we're glad they've made this possible for the students," said Mitchell.

"We hope the students don't abuse this privilege so that it can continue in the future."

Ticket Exchange Regulations

Before receiving a general admission ticket, a student must present his or her own personal ticket booklet signed in ink in the designated area and a corresponding Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student ID.

After the ticket office confirms the signature and identification of the student, the student ticket for that week's game will be removed and the student will be presented with a general admission ticket for the same seat.

Upon receipt of the GA, the student will be charged the difference between the face value of the tickets (an additional $15).

Each student is limited to 2 exchanges per season.

The ticket office reserves the right to set a ticket exchange quantity for each game. If so, the office will inform Student Government at least two weeks prior to the game in question.

The ticket office reserves the right to regulate entry into the student section to preserve the nature of the student section. To that end, anyone with an exchanged ticket must enter with a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student.

If a student is caught in the resale of either a student ticket booklet or the replacement ticket, the penalty will remain the same as in the past.

The Ticket Office reserves the right to make any changes to these policies.
Senate continued from page 1

This stereotype has influenced faculty members who might have considered joining the Senate, which McBrien said, "hasn't attracted a sufficient number of the strongest members of the faculty."

McBrien provided two reasons why faculty members might not become involved in the Senate. They are too busy because generally the most productive members of the faculty are "the most busy" and, due to the stereotype, many members of the faculty may feel it is "a waste of time."

In an effort to illustrate "issues on the horizon" that he said were significant in the Senate's establishing its voice at Notre Dame, McBrien listed significant accomplishments that have occurred in the Senate during his terms as chair:

1. The method of appointment for the Vice-President in the Provost's Office. No longer is the decision of a new Vice-President "sprung upon" the committee, McBrien said.

2. The policy that a majority of elected faculty must be on the Faculty Board on Athletics.

3. The establishment of the Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life, "being Catholic is of no value if we're not an academic institution," McBrien said. Four public sessions of the Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life were presented last year, including topics such as the development of Notre Dame as a university, the role of science at Notre Dame, the relationship of teaching and research at Notre Dame, and the role of theology at Notre Dame.

"The opportunity for open discussion provided by the Senate on these topics would otherwise not be discussed. Among these, was the topic of homosexuality at Notre Dame and last year's decision by the administration to not recognize Gay and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLSMC). Another one of these discussions was one of last year's Senate meetings, according to McBrien, involved the firing of Father Oliver Williams, which, McBrien said, "was a serious discussion not for reasons of sensationalism."

Agreeing with his successor, former Chair of the Faculty Senate Rich Sheehan, said that the number one task of the Senate is accountability. Sheehan, a professor of finance, who served two concurrent terms as Senate chair in the years prior to McBrien's term, drew parallels between the faculty Senate and Senate committees that both have "a goal, desired faculty and intent to constitute bodies."

The academic constituency is the University," Sheehan explained. "The Faculty Senate is not just one more special interest group."

In considering whether or not the Senate is a "debating society," Sheehan said that that label is dependent upon two questions: "Who is in the Senate?" and "Is the administration willing to listen to the Senate?"

In response to the first of his questions, Sheehan said that generally the Senate includes faculty members who are well-respected across the campus. The second question she posed "should be best addressed" to members of the administration. According to Sheehan, the role of the Senate includes the question of advice and consent.

Using this responsibility as an opportunity, McBrien said he hoped a "large number of respected faculty" at Notre Dame perceive the Faculty Senate as "a body which really maintains a high level of interest in the academic life of the University."

"My hope now is to get more of the respected established faculty to run for the Senate and contribute to its work," McBrien said. "I've had some success with this."

Having the Senate's journal, The Dame, published for 23 years and a weekly column, in the 1970s, published in the South Bend Tribune. "We both have a goal, desired faculty and intent to constitute bodies."

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The American Constitution is the University," Sheehan said. Out of 900 members of the faculty, there are 15 on the Senate, while the Senate, McBrien said, "is the only institution of any size on campus that is truly representative of the academic constitu­ency." He said the Senate is "the only body at Notre Dame that has a real chance of significant influence on the administration."

As McBrien's term expired, he was replaced with Don O'Rourke, another former chair of the Senate. O'Rourke served under President Branscomb at 3 p.m. He will be discussing his hopes and ambitions for the future of G-7 nations as it joins the ranks of G-7 nations already connected by the Internet.

Almost 90 percent of the people in his country will not have access to the information and technology we take for granted. Therefore plans to outline the impact on those who are not connected and the role of the private sector in helping to combat this problem. The symposium will continue tomorrow at 9 a.m. with an address by Ghose, a recent candidate for Governor of Tokyo. The Herbalife of America, a firm that sells herbal supplements, will provide grants for the symposium. This year's keynote speaker will be an American amid a global economy. Does this mean that information is now changed? The Internet is now a reality and the world is connected.

Nearby, the Notre Dame Brass Ensemble will be performing at the dedication and students are welcome to attend.

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COBA continued from page 1

the struggle between public access and privacy in today's world. In her speech, Ohmae will be primarily discussing how human behavior runs ahead of technology and how companies will be changing. Her presentation will be demonstration with graphics on the Internet.

On the morning of day two, a close friend of Nelson Mandela's and one of the earliest and most vocal opponents of Apartheid, will follow Branscomb at 11 a.m. He will be discussing his hopes and ambitions for South Africa as it joins the ranks of G-7 nations already connected by the Internet.

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Religious faith linked to work performance

BY PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Does religious faith have an influence on work performance? The relationship between the two was the center of discussion last evening as the Business Department and Center for Spirituality hosted the lecture "Grace in the Workplace." The Fall 1995 Lecture Series theme is Women, Faith, and Business. This year, for the first time, the lecture series is geared in a specific direction. The program is a joint effort between the Business Department and Center for Spirituality in "an effort to develop programs in women's spirituality in the workplace college-wide," said Professor of Business and Economics Jerome McLernoy.

"We're trying to provide a program that links professional development with spiritual development." McLernoy added.

"On campus, there is a great opportunity for spiritual development, from classes to the presence of nuns to the Rome program," said John Ruhe, associate professor of business and economics.

"What we're trying to do is to develop programs so that our students can see the relevance of spirituality in the workplace. At Saint Mary's, there is a great presence of nuns to the Rome program," said Ruhe. Ruhe added that there are programs geared toward nursing students, education students and writers so that "they can see the relevance of spirituality in the workplace."

"I have gone through periods during which my faith was tested, but these were growth periods for my faith."

"In order to live her faith in the workplace, Crowley says that it is important to remain consistent, and that through repetition, grace is elevated. She also states that "by handling loss gracefully, by unflinchingly complimenting my competitors, I have had far more opportunities than I have had losses."

"Crowley stresses the importance of what she calls "soak time," a 24 hour period during which she is not exposed to a heated situation. After this period, she can "think about my response, and come back with a powerful response.""

"We're trying to provide a program that links professional development with spiritual development," McLernoy added.

"Money is not a real reward, because there have been times that my paycheck hasn't reflected what I've done. Personal recognition isn't the reward, because I haven't been recognized the way I felt I should have been all the time."

"Your life is your grad work, so you have to make sure you love the subject. It's very intense." Steve Crowly simply, "The reward of grace is peace."

Opportunity Knocks

Notre Dame graduate students make a connection in the business world as they listen to Delco Electronics representative Thomas Ramsd at yesterday's industry fair.

The Investment Banking Division of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Invites the students of the University of Notre Dame to an information session on careers in investment banking.

All undergraduates are welcome to attend.

Thursday, September 21

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Main Lounge, University Club
New dinosaur fossils found in Argentina

By MALCOLM BITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK
An amateur fossil hunter has discovered what may be the biggest meat-eating dinosaur known, a fearsome beast that looked like the long-time record-holder Tyrannosaurus rex.

The creature was 41 to 43 feet long and weighed 6 to 8 tons when it roamed the grasslands of what is now Argentina, scientists estimate.

It lived about 100 million years ago, or about 30 million years before T. rex appeared, said paleontologist Rodolfo Coria of the Carmen Funes Museum in Neuquen, Argentina.

A bone-by-bone comparison with remains of the largest known specimen of T. rex suggests that the newfound creature was slightly longer and maybe three tons heavier, said Coria, who reported the fossil find with an Argentine colleague in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"This is a monstrous animal," said University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno, who has examined the newfound fossils. "It's probably a bit bigger than T. rex."

Scientists are uncertain how big T. rex got. Estimates range from about 40 feet to 50 feet.

The initial fossil find was made by a local auto mechanic who hunts dinosaur bones as a hobby. In honor of the discoverer, Ruben Carolini, the huge dinosaur has been named Giganotosaurus carolinii.

Scientists have recovered about 70 percent of the skeleton, including parts of the 5-foot-long skull, most of the vertebrae, both thigh bones and curved, serrated teeth about 8 inches long. Without a complete skeleton scientists can only estimate the creature's size.

The creature ran on its hind legs and probably had rather small arms, Coria said in a telephone interview. Just what it ate in its environment, which resembled the African savanna, is a mystery, he said.

Despite the overall similarity in appearance to T. rex, Giganotosaurus was not closely related to it, and the two beasts arose independently, Coria said.

T. rex lived in North America, and there was no land bridge from South America that could have let Giganotosaurus or its descendants move north to become ancestors of T. rex, Sereno said.

Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., said comparing the sizes of Giganotosaurus and T. rex is tricky because dinosaurs grew continuously stopping at some adult length.

Quake hits California from coast to Nevada

Associated Press

RIDGECREST, Calif.
A powerful earthquake, centered beneath this Southern California desert town, rocked an area from the Pacific Ocean to Nevada on Wednesday. There were no immediate reports of injury or damage.

"The earth bucked. That's what it felt like," said Scott Farwell, managing editor of the Ridgecrest Daily Independent. "It shook for a good long while, maybe as long as 30 to 40 seconds."

He said he was at a bowling alley when the quake hit at 4:27 p.m., "and all the pins fell down."

The magnitude-5.5 quake was centered 10 miles north of Ridgecrest, said Jay Aller, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. A magnitude-5.4 earthquake centered in the same hit area on Aug. 17.

Wednesday's quake was felt in Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, and as far away as Las Vegas. Ridgecrest, population 28,000, is about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
WASHINGTON

Federal government cuts impact University financial aid program

By BETSY BOWMAN

Attest by one of the nation's finest universities and, consequently, one of the most extensive, Notre Dame students are certainly not unfamiliar with financial concerns.

The House proposal would eliminate the six-month post-graduation grace period for all borrowers, increase the origination fee by one percent, eliminate in-school interest subsidies for graduate students taking Stafford loans, and cancel the reduction in interest rates scheduled for 1998. Nationwide, over five million undergraduates and 725,000 graduate students would have to pay an additional 10 billion dollars over the next seven years.

The House proposal would pass the fee on to students, said Edward Kealy, director of the Committee for Education Funding, which lobbies Congress on behalf of colleges.

Finance Club Career Night

Representatives from 30 firms to meet with von:

American National Bank Andersen Consulting Arthur Andersen Baxter
Dean Witter Reynolds Dow Jones & Co. ELCO Industries First Boston Corporation
International Paper KeyCorp Kasal National Corporation
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Mutual of Omaha Prudential Mutual Life Ford Motor Company
General Electric E.S. Bank of America Cargill NBD Bank National City Corp.

Sophomores - Juniors - Seniors All Majors

Tuesday Evening, September 26 - 7:00 p.m.
Atrium - New College of Business Building
**Egyptian mass graves found**

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Reporters unearthed two mass graves believed to contain the remains of Egyptian POWs and civilians killed by Israeli troops in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Egypt's leading newspaper said Wednesday.

The official Al-Ahram said two guides — a former officer and a Bedouin — led the reporters to sites near the city of al-Arish in Sinai, where they had seen Israeli troops gun down captured soldiers and civilians.

At the two sites, the team found bones and remnants of uniforms, the newspaper said. A doctor was quoted as saying he had found bones and remnants of civilians killed by Israeli soldiers.

On the second site, a former Israeli military officer told reporters from Al-Ahram that he had climbed a military air base about three miles from al-Arish. The officer said he had dug for six hours and found skeletons heaped together, the newspaper said.

Abdel-Salam Moussa, an air force officer during the 1967 war, told the paper that the team of reporters from Al-Ahram to an old military air base about three miles from al-Arish.

On the same day, he said, he saw "a line of prisoners, among them civilians and soldiers, gunned down all at once by the Israelis."

The newspaper did not explain why Moussa's life was spared.

**AT&T plans to break into three companies**

By EVAN RAMSTAD

Associated Press

NEW YORK

AT&T Corp. is splitting into three companies in a stunning move that could help it get back into local phone service, the business it was forced to give up in the 1984 breakup of Ma Bell.

The telecommunications giant, said to be considering a person-al-computer manufacturing business, acknowledged that its 1991 merger with NCR Corp. was a disaster.

"AT&T is reinventing itself once again," chairman Robert LeDonne, another of the former Ma Bell, AT&T has built itself into a giant whose stock is the most widely owned in the nation and is said to be a part of every widow's portfolio.

In 1984, facing a government antitrust suit, AT&T agreed to split into seven regional Baby Bell phone companies in a settlement that spawned the era of global telephone competition.

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Dr. Dominic Vachon, Ph.D.

**Date:** Sunday, September 24, 1995

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Argu...
Gratitude to Christ for love and sacrifice

Dear Editor:

Love. We all desire it. To be loved by somebody is the greatest feeling in the world. It is wonderful to receive gifts from that person, to have them do something special for you or just to spend time together.

Jesus loves us and he has given us a physical sign of this love, the Eucharist. At every mass we take this bread and wine in remembrance of what Christ did for us, and how do we express our thankfulness for this gift? How do we express our gratitude for the Eucharist to certain scientific issues.

The principal concern in both is with the slide from science into materials natural philosophies and the premonstrations delivered in the name of science, as we can easily find, for example, in the writings of Jacques Monod, Richard Dawkins, Francis Crick, and most recently the philosopher Daniel Dennett.

A more substantive set of issues has been introduced by the contributions of my friend and colleague Alain Plantinga. In a book published in September 12, he has already identified the long standing issue that confronted Darwinian evolution from its first formulations, wherein Darwin attempted to employ a strong argument from analogy between the action of "natural" selection in the wild and the various other currents operating at the present to similar processes occurring at the present to similar events occurring at the same rate in the historical past.

The force of Darwin’s argument has been primarily a "philosophical" argument. It draws together under several simple principles lines of inquiry into embryology, classification, and comparative anatomy, biogeography, paleontology and comparative philosophy that previously were disconnected researches in the scientific tradition.

It also suggested numerous fertile lines of further research that have not been lost to productive research over a century and a half of inquiry into biology. It was this power that convinced many of his original opponents in the historic debates (see D.L. Hull, Darwin and His Critics for an excellent and most comprehenisve account of this argument).

Many of the lines of criticism and questioning expressed in the Beeli and Plantinga letters could also be leveled against another example that was deeply important for Darwin’s early thinking on these matters-historical philosophy. I suspect if the same objections are posed in terms of this example, the debate would be seen in different light.

Comparative philology in the form of the study of the languages of non-Western peoples has had implications for the modern historical genealogy of contemporary languages in the world, from English (North America) to the language (Indo-European). Few today would question the claim that modern romance languages are all specifically different yet, have come from a common source Latin.

Dear Editor:

Father Joe Ross recently sent me a copy of The Observer with the article about my son, Brian. I am very pleased that he wanted to follow up on this article and appear in the entire Notre Dame community for its prayers and support in the time since Brian’s death.

I know how busy college students’ lives can be and how much removed the idea of death can seem. Despite Brian’s friends at the Dome reached out to us with such love and caring that it truly helped us with the healing process. The letters about special times with Brian and special things he had done to help others are little treasures we will prize forever.

Please know that these kinds of letters are appreciated by, and helpful to, the family. Times like these are to be lived and cherished and not to be part of this wonderful community know this caring and love is real and there is where we need it. Well, Brian’s family and friends are always there through with flying colors. God bless you all.

BILLY HEEDERMAN
ND Class of 1970
St. Paul’s, Va.

No need for conflict between religion and science

Dear Editor:
The recent exchanges of letters in the Observer concerning a rather surprising- useful observations. I would also suggest that these discussions are an excellent occasion that should be commented upon IS such as the impression being conveyed by Mr. Beeli is that the more appropriate diversification to certain scientific issues.

I have found it difficult to clarify from these discussions exactly the points at issue, but the strong impression given by Mr. Beeli is that the more appropriate response would be along the lines of what he has come to be termed “Creation Science.”

I would propose that this is quite misunderstanding of the concept of the Catholic tradition. One of the misinformed, if unfortunate, elements that has been created in the English-speaking world by Darwin’s Origin is the posing of evolution by natural selection as an unscientific alternative to creationist accounts. This formulation of the question has the specific reference to the tradition of British natural theology as it had developed since the seventeenth century, and in fact was much more indebted to Stole rather than Christian conceptions.

The task for Darwin then became a rather simple one. Phenomena previous­ ly attributed to the design of living organisms or the origin of species were reexplained by natural causes. The result has been the fruitless debate we have witnessed over whether an adequate understanding of such phenomena may be obtained from any historical science-religion relationships contained in John Spaul’s, Volume 1, 1830 used a form of historical scientific theory, and fairly would have to apply to historical geology, cosmology, and modern science that seeks to explain present conditions by appeal to processes in the historical past.

The issue concerns the reasons why we are pressed in these discussions that there is no set of good reasons that could be supplied. A long line of opposition has attempted to treat the matter as a case before the bar: what is the evi­ dence that can stand the cross-examination by lawyers concerned with rules of evidence who seek to argue that one is only warranted to arguments from analogy between the philosophy of science been identified with. I suggest that these are the wrong kinds of questions to be asking of this kind of historical scientific theory, and fairly would have to apply to historical geology, cosmology, and modern science that seeks to explain present conditions by appeal to processes in the historical past.

The force of Darwin’s argument has been primarily a “philosophical” argument. It draws together under several simple principles lines of inquiry into embryology, classification, and comparative anatomy, biogeography, paleontology and comparative philosophy that previously were disconnected researches in the scientific tradition.

It also suggested numerous fertile lines of further research that have not been lost to productive research over a century and a half of inquiry into biology. It was this power that convinced many of his original opponents in the historic debates (see D.L. Hull, Darwin and His Critics for an excellent and most comprehenisve account of this argument).

Many of the lines of criticism and questioning expressed in the Beeli and Plantinga letters could also be leveled against another example that was deeply important for Darwin’s early thinking on these matters-historical philosophy. I suspect if the same objections are posed in terms of this example, the debate would be seen in different light.

Comparative philology in the form of the study of the languages of non-Western peoples has had implications for the modern historical genealogy of contemporary languages in the world, from English (North America) to the language (Indo-European). Few today would question the claim that modern romance languages are all specifically different yet, have come from a common source Latin.

Yet, as in the evolution debate, the same kinds of arguments can be found in debates about scientific principles (e.g., uniformitarianism, grammars, similar terms), and the same kinds of objections about “missing evidence,” “unwarranted extrapolations,” “false analogies” could also be raised about this claim. After all we cannot display all the transitional stages, records are simply not available that must be filled in by conjecture, human popu­ lations and dialects show complex pat­ terns and variation according to circum­ stances. The list can go on and on.

Theological epistemic questions can always be raised about any kind of his­ torical science-religion relationships contained in John Spaul’s, Volume 1, 1830 used a form of historical scientific theory, and fairly would have to apply to historical geology, cosmology, and modern science that seeks to explain present conditions by appeal to processes in the historical past.

I doubt that either Mr. Beeli or Professor Plantinga would wish to defend this Leyland thesis. But if they do not, then there is some role entailed in relying on evidence that may be fragmentary and incomplete in constructing a coherent theoretical structure of the past. Most important in this discussion is the need to get the issue clear. Is the understanding of the concept of “cre­ ation” being debated itself inadequate? We dopamine the matter of evidence and world-view from issues of scientific reasoning? Have important issues in the philosophy of science been ade­ quately considered? What distinctions are to be made between “missing” evi­ dence and “counter” evidence in these debates?

Most of all I would hope that the discussions here can take place in recognition of the fact that, we are in an intellectual environment and tradition which is not committed to some kind of fundamental conflict between the sci­ ences and religion.

PHILIP SOLOAN
Program in Liberal Studies
Program in History and Philosophy of Science
A year ago, someone at the Fireside Bowl in Chicago decided to start looking punk and indie shows to provide an outlet for the growing local music scenes and to offset the high cost of living in Chicago. The venue was located on West Fullerton, just off the freeway, far from the wasteland of suburbia, the perfect spot for a new punk club. 

Located on West Fullerton, just off the freeway, far from the wasteland of suburbia, the Fireside Bowl looks anything like a showcase for rising names in punk. Yes, it's still an operating bowling alley, and yes, you can bowl while the vibrations of the stage hit the pin.
Big Audio Dynamite churns out a clunk

By ROB ADAMS

Big Audio Dynamite F-Punk

O nce of the most exciting and unexpected rumors for Lollapalooza '95 was that the headlines would be a reunion of the Clash. As it turned out, exactly why they didn't end up getting back together, but we do know that it isn't because of the music. The band, however, has been making recent. Megatop Phoenix, their 1989 release, is the only Big Audio Dynamite album that is decent from beginning to end, and not only that, it is fantastic. For some reason, on that album, the synthesizers, the guitars, the samplers, and the vocals come together perfectly in a swirl of gorgeous rhythm and imagery. The three Big Audio Dynamite albums that came before Megatop Phoenix were the development of Jones' dream and now, three albums after it, F-Punk, Big Audio Dynamite's latest release picks up where last year's Higher Power left off. "Going down." Since 1989, "Rush" and (Big Audio Dynamite's new theme)"Looking for a Song" were the two only pieces that were up to the par of Jones' dream. Though written in present tense, most of the more notable highlights attempt to place the hardcore beat (it sounds like James Brown's "Funky Drummer" at 45 rpm instead of 33 1/3) into a pop song structure on "I Can't Go On Like This" which is listenable but not anywhere near inostilable.

The Innocence Mission

Glow

F-Punk features tight fusion in between the rock and techno. Clever hooks are apparent in certain areas and particular riffs sometimes strike a pleasant chord that is sure to engender a few "got it!" moments. Occasionally, the potential to do with techno what Monster did with pop-mix it with slightly, distorted fuzzbox rhythm and create some- thing of a beautiful sub-genre. Monster almost worked. F-Punk really doesn't work. The album ends with a long song on a group of beats stuck in between at certain parts for filler. "Vitamin C" has a drawn out beginning and sounds like Jones is just hoping you'll like the song because it's easy for you to sing along. A touching ballad is attempted and fails on "Got to Set Her Free." The attempt is made with an ambient song featuring a pop sound structure on "I Can't Go On Like This" which is listenable but nowhere near inostilable.

Letters to Cleo

wholesale meats and fish

Unfortunately, Letters to Cleo falls short of the expectations that were built by Aurora Gory Alice. Despite Hanley's exciting vocals and clever lyric writing, Letters to Cleo's new release lacks musical force. Hanley's voice could have made a heavy-handed sound and opens with about ten seconds of feedback to emphasize this point before breaking into song.

The abrupt thrust of deeply distorted guitars found on "Demon Rock" attempts to contrast Hanley's piercing and live vocal. Letters to Cleo's new release lacks musical structure in the first couple of tracks. The album continues through the album's entirety with little sense of an emotional balance. Peris plays solo on an acoustic guitar, and there's almost no echo, giving the initial impression that it had, presumably, in Peris' notebook. It turns out that Peris was the member of the band. The other Peris, guitarist Don, is responsible for the instrumental greatness of the album, laying down churning electric guitar tracks that

never just stick to an eight-note scale. They twist and blur at the front, while in the background they whisper like the memories haunting Karen Peris' lyrics. Rick Nielsen, the lead and rhythm drummer Steve Brown are almost carbon-copies of the Sundays, with the same versatile percussion and introspective and introspective lines. It is hard to allow oneself to be this taken by a band this new, but hey, this is something different. The songs on Glow are poetry in the sense that the music reflects- in most cases exactly- what the lyrics want to say. It's a full, rich sound, accomplished in a way that makes the Innocence Mission sound like salty vets, yet the spirit and heart of the band shines through.

The balance between emotion and craft is a delicate one. On Glow, the Innocence Mission almost strikes it cleanly. It's recommended listening for fans, but don't expect a cover of the songs they've made with some of the other songs making up this high point on wholesale meats and fish.

There are few redeeming factors regarding the remainder of the album, especially with "What You Want," which seems like an attempt to be too violent. The remainder of the album, provides a glimmer of hope for what is to follow. It's hard to allow oneself to be this taken by a band this new, but hey, this is something different. The songs on Glow are poetry in the sense that the music reflects- in most cases exactly- what the lyrics want to say. It's a full, rich sound, accomplished in a way that makes the Innocence Mission sound like salty vets, yet the spirit and heart of the band shines through.

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THANK YOU!
Lawrence gained the attention of both Schroeder-Biek and Stronczek with her quiet contributions.

"Ann is the unsung hero. She makes the key plays when they are most needed. She does not have the big statistics, but it is the little things that she does," said Schroeder-Biek.

Stronczek added that Lawrence’s “298 percent intensity” saved the team.

Lawrence, the only current four-year player for Schroeder-Biek, feels that her goal as team co-captain is to try to “keep the team focused.”

The Belles’ next game is at Albion College Monday. Last year Saint Mary’s defeated Albion in five games (15-7, 15-13, 9-15, 14-16, 15-17). However, Schroeder-Biek expects it to be a tough match.

“We go into every game thinking that it is going to be tough. We are taking each match one step at a time, knowing each victory brings us one step closer to our goal,” she said.

Clark continued from page 13

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SMC

continued from page 20

Instead of waiting for the ball, each player anticipated the next play.

"The win was a result of a team effort with each player covering each other," said Schroeder-Biek.

Sara Stronczek dominated the game with 18 kills, 2 blocks, and 16 digs.

However, senior Ann

Field Hockey practice has been changed to Thur. 4 on the Rugby Field at Slepian.

Anyone who can officiate field hockey, call 270-4645.

No. I love YOU Tweedle-dum.

What's the boot factor tonight? hi. I hope..... And tomorrow...

HEAD PANTS! NOW!

Kiddo

One of these days I am going to get a letter, then who knows you might get to read this, but probably not.

— An Illinois Farmer

Sony Valerie, I forget your phone number. I’m in ASAP! David

GO BEACH!!
By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

BOSTON
Mo Vaughn stood on second, pumping his fist toward Jose Canseco, who had just delivered the decisive run — and the AL East title — with a broken-bat single, not a trademark homer.

Canseco did what the Red Sox hoped he would do when they traded with Texas for him in the offseason, has been a key to Boston’s season, hitting .306 with 24 homers and 77 RBIs, including two RBIs Wednesday. Since the All-Star break, he is hitting .327 with 19 homers and 56 RBIs.

“I really didn’t think about it,” Canseco said of filling the hero’s role the Red Sox hoped he would fill. “I just thought about getting that base hit, putting us ahead.”

And he didn’t mind that he did it with a single through the infield instead of a homer far over the left-field wall.

“I would have rather had the single than hit a line drive to the shortstop,” he said. “That ball was surgically placed.”

After that, Boston held Milwaukee hitless as Rick Aguilera picked up his 31st save.

The Red Sox have had first place by themselves since May 13 and built a season-high 16-game lead Aug. 28. But they’ve had trouble locking up the division.

They went 3-7 on a recent road trip to New York, Baltimore and Cleveland as their magic number remained at two.

It stayed there when the Red Sox lost and the second-place Yankees won Monday. Boston won 5-3 Tuesday to clinch a tie with the Yankees and to keep the second-place. Yet, the second-place Yankees won Monday. Boston won 5-3 Tuesday to clinch a tie with the Yankees and to keep the second-place. Yet, the second-place Yankees won Monday. Boston won 5-3 Tuesday to clinch a tie with the Yankees and to keep the second-place. Yet, the second-place Yankees won Monday. Boston won 5-3 Tuesday to clinch a tie with the Yankees and to keep the second-place.

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The usually serious Vaughn smiled in the champagne-soaked clubhouse after he and several teammates had taken celebratory rides on horses of mounted policemen who rode onto the field after the victory.

The Red Sox clinched the division championship since 1990. It was the first at two.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Why?

The NFL’s licensing dispute with the Dallas Cowboys goes beyond substance. It’s also about Jerry Jones’ style and the way it offends many of his colleagues.

When Jones publicly upstaged New York Giants owner Wellington Mara’s parade and went out of his way to throw darts at Paul Tagliabue, he unified a group that’s difficult to unify.

It’s not unusual for NFL owners to fight.

When you put multimillionaires together, they’re usually too competitive to be pals. But when you publicly embarrass the league’s patriarch and the commissioner who has kept the NFL in the black while other sports suffer, you end up, as Jones did, getting sued for $300 million.

Go back to the Monday night when Jones announced his marketing deal with Nike. Late in the second quarter, while his Cowboys were trampling Miami’s Giants, Jones paddled onto the turf, followed by hordes of cameras and attended by Nike CEO Phil Knight and tennis star Monica Seles. Up in the TV booth, Al Michaels was reading to the national audience the press release headlined: “Cowboys’ Owner Bucks NFL Again.”

In one stroke, Jones had offended just about every owner in the NFL, Jones battle over equal playing field

Friday 9pm
Men's 
continued from page 20

play potential which is always an important factor in Interhall games.

Off Campus vs. Dillon
The 2:00 matchup sees Off Campus (0-1) hoping to rebound from a tough loss to Grace when they take on Dillon (0-0-1). Last week, Dillon fought No. 9 ranked Keenan and continued from page 20.

Sorin will battle St. Ed's this Sunday for their first victory of the season.

Women's 
continued from page 20

Pangborn, they were beaten by a few long passes downfield.

"Defensively, we had a great game, except for getting beat on a few deep passes," said captain Katie McCooy.

Offensively, sophomore running back Carrie Gulick and freshman quarterback Amy Laboe hope to lead Cavanaugh to their first victory.

Walsh vs. Breen Phillips
Walsh hopes to improve on its defense, in particular the running game, when they play B.P. on Sunday afternoon. Their strategy on defense will remain virtually the same after playing well enough to hold Howard's offense scoreless, according to defensive captain Mary Wells.

Breen Phillips does not plan to make any major changes heading into Sunday's game. Their main focus is execution.

"We're going about it as we always do. We'll make any adjustments during the game if necessary," said Jessica Ward.

Running back Wendy Morea, receiver Katie McNally, and freshman quarterback Laura Patterson hope to score early and often for B.P.

CAMPUS MINISTRY... ...CONSIDERATIONS

WHY CONFESSION?
Heart disease continues to be a major cause of death, especially in the United States. Yet, our ability to open up the disease may be able to live, and live more freely.

There is a different kind of heart problem that is probably more prevalent than any other. Symptoms include self-interest ambition, abuse of others, and ignoring people in need. This hardness of heart is called sin. It is often frustrating and, if left untreated, it is deadly. The one tried and true treatment for this problem of the heart is honesty. Honesty that is followed by a commitment to love others and self usually lead a person to live more freely.

It is easy for us to say that in order to live happy and generous lives we must be honest. It is difficult to truly be honest. Admitting that we have hurt somebody and actually saying "I'm sorry" is usually not done without some pain. There are various ways to be honest with ourselves and with others. It seems to me that all of them require concrete steps.

One concrete method which is offered by the Catholic Church is the sacrament of Reconciliation, also known as the Sacrament of Penance and confession.

The Catholic Church teaches that speaking honestly and actually saying "I'm sorry" to another person (in the Sacrament of Reconciliation this person is a priest) is essential for real healing and reconciliation to take place. The Catholic Church teaches that it is essential for us to hear the words "I forgive you" for real healing and reconciliation to take place.

It is the Faith of the Church that this sacrament is God's way of opening our hearts in order to heal them. It is God's way of removing the obstacles that cause our hearts to be so hard. It is God's way of allowing us to live more freely. It's God's way of helping us to be the kind of people we really want to be, the kind of people God is calling us to be.
IH continued from page 20

Schenner. such lineman like size, along with enough to run inside. Schenner combines agility to turn the corner, but is also tough.

tive speed, that he can't be arm tackled.

well and kept the shutout last week. Therefore, Fisher must arsenal of weapons at his disposal, chance of victory.

Zahm's top defense: who could ask for anything put together any kind of formidable drive, be leading season.

beware. The Fisher offense was unable to back Into the hands of the offense.

continued from page 17

This should be a relatively low-scoring affair, determined by whose offense can maintain the ball long enough to put some points on the board.

St. Ed's vs. Sorin

This game is simply one of pride. The team that wins is on its way back to respectability, while the loser sinks deeper into its hole of despair. Both of these teams are traditional cellar-dwellers, and appear to be again this year. However, both showed last week that they are looking to reverse this trend.

St. Ed's, despite receiving their equipment a week later than everyone else, was able to move the ball on a tough Carroll team.

Sorin's defense, last week, displayed its toughness in the first half by shutting out Alumni. However, they were worn down in the second half by Alumni's grind-it-out style, and allowed two touchdowns. This could prove to be a trouble against St. Ed's. The lackluster offense will have to find a spark out of one of its skill players in order to have a chance this week.

NBA

Trail Blazers, Pistons finalize Thorpe trade

By ROB BAUM

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - In a deal that had been expected since June, the Portland Trail Blazers traded forward Otis Thorpe to Detroit on Wednesday for rookie guard Randolph Childress and second-year forward Bill Curley.

The Pistons chose Childress, a sharpshooter from Wake Forest, with the 19th pick in the June 28 draft. At the time, Detroit coach Doug Collins made little attempt to hide the fact the pick was made for Portland, and a deal for Thorpe was imminent.

"We are excited about getting a player of Otis' ability and just as important, he brings championship experience to our team," Collins said. "He brings durability and toughness to a team which desperately needed these qualities."

The trade couldn't be made until a new collective bargaining agreement was negotiated. Otis is a player of Otis' ability with just as much toughness in the first half by shutting out Alumni. However, they were worn down in the second half by Alumni's grind-it-out style, and allowed two touchdowns. This could prove to be a trouble against St. Ed's. The lackluster offense will have to find a spark out of one of its skill players in order to have a chance this week.}

Sports Briefs

RecSports - RecSports is offering campus Ultimate Frisbee, Campus Co-Rec Intramural Water Polo and III and Goal/PacStaff Racquetball Singles for both men and women. The entries begin Sept. 20 and the deadline is Sept. 27 at 5:00 p.m. The women's meeting for Water Polo is 5:30 p.m. and Frisbee at 6:15 p.m. on Sept. 28 in the Jock Pavilion Auditorium. Any questions please call 1650.

Horseback Trail Ride - RecSports will be sponsoring a trail ride on Sunday, October 1. Transportation will be provided and you must register in advance at RecSports.

Dinner Dance - RecSports will be offering a dinner dance on Tuesday, October 17 at 5:30 p.m. The fee is $25.00 and registration will start October 10.

In-Line Skating Clinic - RecSports will be offering a in-line skating clinic on Sunday, October 8 at 11:00 a.m. There will be a 3 and 6 mile run. Participants can register in advance at RecSports for $5.00 and on the day of the race for $6.00. For more info, call 1-6100.

Jazz Dance - RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday, October 9 at 5:30 p.m. and on the day of the race. For more info call 1-6100.

Herb Roseland 272-0606

Shaklee Vitamins
Alabama and the NCAA examples the NCAA's summary disposition process for handling rules violations, a top NCAA administrator wrote in a national journal.

Brigham Young President Rex E. Lee, chairman of the NCAA committee that developed the summary disposition process in 1991, said he was "extremely disappointed" that the procedure failed in the Alabama case.

The NCAA Infractions Committee rejected the summary disposition agreement between Alabama and the NCAA, enforcement staff, resulting in far stiffer penalties — three years out of the summary disposition process for probation and a substantial loss in scholarships for Alabama, which is appealing the case.

Lee addressed the Alabama case in the Sept. 8 edition of "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

"This action takes the heart out of the summary-disposition process," wrote Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general. "Fact finding should be left to the school and the enforcement staff. Unless you have that, summary disposition means very little."

The enforcement staff and Alabama had agreed that the school unintentionally committed two violations of NCAA rules related to former players Gene Julks and Antonio Langham.

But the infractions committee, which holds final authority, discarded the agreement and came up with another violation — that of unethical conduct against former NCAA faculty representative Tom Jones, who was accused of lying to the NCAA.

Infractions committee chairman David Swank told the Birmingham Post-Herald in a story Wednesday that he agreed with Lee's assessment, but only up to a point.

"If the school and the enforcement staff agree, the committee shouldn't disagree unless it has some significant reason," Swank said. "In this case, we did."

Alabama, which is appealing the penalties, said the committee still has not clearly explained what it saw in the evidence that the university and the enforcement staff missed. The Chronicle article said Alabama and NCAA investigators "acknowledged that Mr. Jones had performed poorly and ignored crucial evidence" but concluded that he erred unintentionally.

The Chronicle article said the Alabama case has made other universities leery of going through the summary disposition process, which is similar to plea bargaining in a criminal case.

Beta Alpha Psi and Price Waterhouse LLP present International Accounting Issues TONIGHT!!! 6:15 Reception and Pizza 6:45 BAP Meeting 7:00 PW Presentation 101 DeBartolo All are welcome! Beta Alpha Psi attendance mandatory.

Woodson ignores naysayers, hopeful for playoff return

By ALAN ROBINSON Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Rod Woodson keeps hearing he's out for the season. Rod Woodson refuses to believe it.

Woodson, the All-Pro cornerback from Purdue who seriously injured his right knee on Sept. 3, is so hopeful of returning this season that he's talked coach Bill Cowher into keeping him on the Pittsburgh Steelers' active roster.

Cowher told Woodson he would wait at least three weeks, until the injury can be further analyzed, before the Steelers make a final decision. If the Steelers put Woodson on injured reserve, he could not be reactivated this season.

"We'll see how it works out for the team," Woodson said Wednesday. "If guys don't get injured they can (keep him activated). ... It all really depends."

Normally, an injury like Woodson's — a torn anterior cruciate ligament — takes months of rehabilitation, and can be career-threatening. And "the team would want us here," Woodson said. "But, hopefully, if it goes the way I hope it will, if they make the playoffs which I think they will, I'll be able to suit up in time for the playoffs." Woodson said.

Woodson is so involved in the diagnosis and analysis of his injury, he even watched as Dr. Richard Steadman operated on his knee Sept. 11 in Vail, Colo.

Woodson was given a local anesthesia and was fully alert as the operation was performed. "Hey, I have to see what they're doing in there," Woodson said. "I wanted to make sure they weren't making any mistakes ... Yeah, it's interesting. I was just trying to figure out what's in there."

The University of Notre Dame is pleased to announce that Professor John Borkowski will continue to serve as University Ombuds person for Discriminatory Harassment.

If you are a victim of discriminatory harassment and do not know where to turn, call the University Ombuds person for Discriminatory Harassment at 631-3909.
**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

- **24 Shades**
- **22 Shades**
- **11 Shades**
- **18 Shades**

**ANSWER**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. It turns into a different story
2. Mother tongues
3. Collegiate goals
4. Enter as a group, with "in"
5. Commercial quotation
6. Actress Swanson
7. Bi-halved
8. Shades
9. Clancy predictor
10. Takes without authorization
11. Breathe nap
12. Capone's nemesis

**DOWN**

1. "N — — ?" (Agatha Christie novel)
2. Forces open
3. Humankind
4. Acquires in large amounts
5. Count V.I.P.'s for short
6. Rating?
7. Elizabeth, e.g.
8. Real people
9. Documents
10. The Gypsy
11. Healer
12. --- many words

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

TENNA RONCH

**FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

**DILBERT**

**CALVIN AND HOBBIES**

**BILL WATTERTSON**

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

**JEANE DIXON**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE**

- **LEO** (July 23-22): Your important financial growth will be accelerated by a new partnership. Your powers of persuasion are at all-time high. You easily set others on adopting your goals. January of 1996 brings exciting employment opportunities. One-on-one relationships flourish. Next May, focus on both business and pleasure, but watch a tendency to overindulge. Timely home repairs are essential.

- **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A disagreement may not be resolved for some time. Interviews, negotiations and meetings should go beautifully today. Seek solitude tonight to recharge your batteries.

- **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your instincts tell you to make a changed investment. Look forward to good financial news. Connections with friends and business associates make this a very busy day. This evening, take time for fun and relaxation.

- **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Do not bother discussing details involving paper or procedures. Rummage, but nothing good comes easy. Return to sit some annoyingness get to you. A major public relations effort will produce wonderful results. Keep the menu simple.

- **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): An out-of-town business meeting will require special handling. A sudden change in career direction could cause a temporary cash shortage. Think twice if an associate proposes a risky scheme. Trust your instincts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Capitalizing on your specialized knowledge. The word is power. Loved ones are unusually cooperative about saving expenses. An evening at home can be an interesting way to entertain friends. Keep the menu simple.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mind may be a million miles away from the business at hand. Work to calm your fantasies not your fears will materialize. Use words to praise and support, not condemn. Set a good example for children.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Poor effort and money into innovative creative project. A daring approach will pay off royally! Meeting an adversary face-to-face helps you emerge the winner. Conduct a design expert regarding a housing requirement. Keep the menu simple.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your job performance and track record will be considered at this time. Keep the menu simple.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Make the most of your present job rather than seeking a new one. Your productivity rates when you concentrate on the task at hand. Do not count on your colleagues supporting a new, sexy idea.

**M E N U**

**Notre Dame**

- **North**
  - BBQ Beef Sandwich
  - Seasoned Chicken Breast
  - Mini Bakers

- **South**
  - Red Turkey Breast
  - Cheese & Vegetable Pita
  - Whipped Potatoes

**S A I R Y**

- **Bar**
  - Mustard
  - Au Gratin Potatoes

**C O M E**

**Chill Jam**

- **at Acoustic Cafe**
  - **9 PM**

**Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (756 each minute).**

**IF INTEREST**

"Samba Turoe", a 1993 film by Idiris Ouedraogo from Burkina Faso, Africa, will be shown tonight at 7 P.M. Sponsored by the African Students' Association, the movie will be presented in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Smith Museum. $1 donations will be accepted at the door.

**German Club** is holding a meeting this evening, Open to both new and current members, it begins at 7 P.M. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune.

"Juggler" is seeking submissions. Any poetry, prose, short stories and art work should be delivered to 336 O'Shag by October 2.

**FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

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Carroll poses an early threat to No. 1 Zahm

By TIM McCONN

Sports Writer

It may not be the "Game of the Century", but the contest featuring No. 1 Zahm and No. 3 Carroll could be a springboard to success for the winner. Not to mention it should provide a good indication as to just how good these top teams really are. Who is the contender, and who is the pretender?

Zahm's defense seems second to none in this early part of the interhall season. Led by Player of the Week Jake Schaller, it possesses everything necessary to carry a team to the championship.

First and foremost, their defense has speed, a lot of it. And when they get to the ball, these guys hit hard and bring the man down. According to Schaller, "We're aggressive and we love to attack the other team's offense."

It is their ability to create turnovers that places them above the rest. In their opening game, the "Red Swarm" caused Fisher to cough up three fumbles, one of which was returned for a touchdown by Schaller. Schaller also recorded an interception.

On the other side of the ball, Zahm's offense may not be as potent as their defensive counterparts, but they certainly get the job done.

A notable absence from the Zahm offense last Sunday was sophomore Benui Hammond, the quarterback who led Zahm to the championship game last year. His situation leaves some uncertainty as to who will be at the helm of the offense this Sunday.

Last week, quarterback Chris Orr showed he has a good arm and enough speed to run the option effectively. The receivers will need to improve as they dropped a number of passes last week, although Paul Berentini and Mike Bailey

see IH / page 17

Grace hopes to continue momentum against Stanford

By JOE CARATO

Sports Writer

After an exciting opening week of last second blocked PATs, missed field goals, thrilling two-minute drills, and defensive stands, the second week of interhall football looks to be even more exciting.

Several top five teams will do battle, while there are several other matchups which could catapult the winner near the top of the Men's Power Poll.

Among the more intriguing matchups is No. 2 Stanford versus No. 4 Grace. Grace is coming off a huge win over defending interhall champ Off-Campus. Grace managed to hold off a late 0-0 charge and hopes to pull off their second upset in as many weeks when they battle Stanford on Sunday.

Grace has shown a terrific attacking defense that caused several key turnovers in their opening victory. The defense also proved itself capable of big plays. In their victory, they blocked a PAT and got a late sack to push O-C further back in the waning seconds to force a 39-yard field goal attempt that missed as opposed to a 25 or 30 yarder. Grace will need more pressure like that from their defensive unit if they hope to continue their rise in the Power Polls.

Grace hopes to move the ball more effectively and with more consistency this week against the untested Stanford defense. This could be a challenge due to the fact that their starting quarterback will miss this Saturday's game.

Stanford had an bye last week and is "itching to play" according to captain Chris Pollina. Pollina also mentioned that the extra week of practice is helpful in preparation for the opening of the season.

The bye week gave Stanford a chance to scout their opponents last Sunday, and the captain was impressed. "We're concerned about their passing game," said Pollina. "They have big plays."

see MENS' / page 16

Defense will decide Lyons, Pangborn battle

By TODD FITZPATRICK

Sports Writer

Every women's interhall football player dreams of running onto the field at Notre Dame Stadium. Only two teams, however, will earn the right to play in "The House that Rockne Built" at the end of the season. Sunday's game between No. 1 Lyons and No. 2 Pangborn could be a preview of this year's final game. This weekend's winner will have a definite advantage going into the second half of the season.

After Pangborn's convincing 18-0 win against Cavanaugh last weekend, Lyons captain Julie Byrd knows how difficult the game will be. "They're going to give us a good game," she said. "They're not a team to take lightly."

Byrd also stresses a strong team defense will be necessary to shut down Pangborn's offensive attack.

Cavanaugh vs. Badin

The Cavanaugh women hope to improve on last weekend's performance by stopping the big plays. Although their defense was consistent against Lyons, as opposed to a 25 or 30 yarder. Grace will need more pressure like that from their defensive unit if they hope to continue their rise in the Power Polls.

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see MENS' / page 16
Holtz in stable condition following procedure

By MIKE NORTON
Sports Editor

Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz successfully underwent major surgery Tuesday morning and is in stable condition at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The operation was performed at Saint Mary's Hospital, which is closely affiliated with the Mayo Clinic.

"Coach Holtz will spend the night in intensive care," Mayo Clinic spokesman Michael O'Hara said Tuesday. "He should move to a regular room Wednesday, and hopefully he'll recover well."

Holtz was suffering from a compression of the spinal cord in his neck. A disc was bulging into his spinal cord and was on top of his neck, between the C-5 and C-6 vertebrae.

The disc was removed and replaced with a bone graft.

"The procedure took over four hours to complete, which is the normal length of time for a procedure of this sort," O'Hara continued. "Two neurosurgeons from the Mayo Clinic performed the operation. It went without complications."

The condition was caused by alcohol Holtz experienced weakness in his hands and legs. He was unable to run out on the field with the team for the Northwestern game on Sept. 2, nor was he able to climb the stairs into the locker room.

He was advised by physicians to have the surgery done immediately because the situation was determined to be "imminently dangerous," according to Dr. James Murray, a Mayo Clinic physician.

The Irish coach will be hospitalized through the weekend, and will be restricted to a neck collar for at least six weeks. He should, however, be able to move around on Wednesday afternoon.

And that will most likely mean some contact with the team and intercom, coach Davie.

"As soon as Coach Holtz is out of recovery long enough to communicate, they will let him know," Davie said. "As long as the neck brace doesn't cover up his ears and his mouth, we'll be talking constantly."

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SMC second home to Ireland native

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Moderate

Notre Dame's new Irish is the first student to be considered the second home for Katherine O'Shea.

The student from Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, to enroll in a year-long study program at SMC, finds that being an exchange student at SMC is no replacement for being in Ireland.

"It has been much easier on me coming from Ireland than any other country," O'Shea said. "I feel at home here."

Katherine O'Shea, pictured here with roommates, is the first student enrolled at Saint Mary's from Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, to enroll in a year-long study program at SMC.

As part of a program that has sent approximately 25 students to Saint Mary's from Saint Patrick's for the past 18 years, O'Shea says she is the proud student from Ireland at Saint Mary's. "I've had a great time," O'Shea said. "They are hoping to send one student from Ireland for the next four years."

O'Shea, a native from Newmarket County Court, is the youngest of three children, but she is not the youngest to move in her family to spend time in America. With a brother in Boston and an aunt in New Jersey, she is fortunate enough to have family with which to spend the Christmas holidays.

Not many people in Ireland have heard of Fr. Davie," she said. "And if they have, they do not know the Ireland Connection."

O'Shea has her own Ireland connection at Saint Mary's. Her roommate, Mary Kate, was in her class at Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth and is an aunt in Ireland.

"I went to Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, and I was exposed to a lot of Irish culture," O'Shea said. "I've been coming for a while."

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Malloy: Binge drinking a campus problem

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Sports Editor

It is an all too familiar scene at the end of an SVN: men and women returning home after an evening of dancing and drinking, many inebriated, some of legal age, not for many. It's a good time, but the question must be asked: Do Notre Dame have a problem with alcohol?

According to University President Father Edward Malloy, when he came to Notre Dame in 1984, the students were on probation for alcoholism.

"The abuse of alcohol is irresponsible," Malloy said. "It's that simple. We have to be concerned about the students' health and well-being."

Nationally, 42% of all college students engage in binge drinking—defined as five or more drinks in one sitting. This finding is based on a June 1994 study by the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities, a committee chaired by Malloy and organized under the direction of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University.

The study also revealed that one in three of all college students drinks to get drunk. At Notre Dame, 58% drink to get drunk, according to an informal poll of 200 students recently conducted by The Observer.

While a significant percentage of students— including those underage—at Notre Dame drink in moderation, the University chooses to focus more on the whole student, by binge drinking, according to Malloy.

"I'm not a prohibitionist," he added. "The issue is whether you drink to get drunk." He said, "A peer culture exists that promotes too much abuse of alcohol, and that needs to be corrected."

The consequences of binge drinking are well-documented. According to the CASA report, headed by Malloy, 60% of college women nationwide who are diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease were drunk at the time of infection. Across the country, 95% of violent crime on campuses and 40% of all academic problems are alcohol-related.

Understanding the depth of the problem may be difficult when the University wants to hide the picture painted by statistics, but a report released last month by the Minnesota Department of Public Health reveals a new look on binge drinking.

The phenomenon, known as "secondhand binge effects," refers to the problem that binge drinkers create for students who do not drink, including physical assault, sexual harrassment, and impaired sleep and study time for students who have over-indulged.

"These problems threaten the quality and safety of the college experience for millions of non-binge drinking students," Henry Wodicka, of Harvard, wrote for the report.

Such a sentiment is echoed more frequently these days. "If we're worried about the quality of life for our students here at Notre Dame, then our tolerance for alcohol abuse must be lowered," Malloy said.

How should Notre Dame go about reducing the reliance on alcohol and the prevalence of binge drinking on campus? According to Malloy, the solution should start with the students, and specifically with students' government and campus media.

"If student government took on the issue and made evidence of the consequences of binge drinking available, it could create a better environment for the students," Malloy said. "There is no replacement for peer efforts to make a smarter, healthier environment."

The CASA report provides a list of recommendations that students should consider when tackling the problem of alcohol abuse. Among the recommendations are:

- Challenging existing norms that push alcohol as the only way to have fun and questioning authorities like the alcohol industry that try to sell the idea that alcohol is the only way to be social.
- Taking responsibility for one's behavior and really thinking about why one drinks.
- Getting involved in peer counseling and support groups, and taking part in voluntary programs like AIDS or rape crisis centers, Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs, political...
Credit Card Catastrophe

My roommates and I got caught up by the shy dressed student on campus. When I realized my credit card was missing, I thought I misplaced it. I could have sworn it was in my wallet but noticed it's absence before I flashed my car up with gas. Not to worry, the woman at the Amoco station was rather nice. She let her jump my car, so my clothes did not get dirty when I searched for the credit station for the rest of the afternoon in order to pay off my bill.

I dredged the hassle of calling my mother, canceling my Visa, waiting for a new card, etc., only to find my card show up the following day. (Rank yet another irreplaceable mishap for Miss Jen Lewis.) Encouraged by my own case study, I proceeded to go home and complain to my roommates. Could you imagine my surprise, as I walked home from the gas station to find my roommates browsing the phone with yes, the Visa company.

I envisioned a big burly man in a ski mask, tip-toeing through my apartment, browsing my pants drawer, sifting through my wallet, and pocketing my Visa Gold. Yes, I felt violated. I was a nice maniac got into our apartment once, who was to say he would not strike again? I frantically checked my belongings, nothing else was out of place. I grabbed the phone, it was my turn to talk to the Visa company.

I was informed that the bandit made charges at Polo, J-Crew, Tommy Hilfiger, and Nautica, all conveniently located at the Michigan City outlet mall, only 30 miles outside of campus.

I must have known the person, the man's voice echoed in my head. "All three of you, in the same place."

The vision of the big burly man shrank down to a skinny figure in plaid pants, styling glasses, and a jean shirt, wrapped tightly around the waist. What kind of hard core criminal would charge 300 dollars at the Polo outlet? I can not even afford socks there.

As thinking about it for a couple of days, I suddenly became overwhelmed with laughter. "A bandit, you say?" Don't they check the signatures on the back of the cards anymore? Somebody just had a 3,000 dollar shopping spree on my account. Not only did they steal my card, but they went through my check-writing stores, and now I have to make cookies in the dinning hall for an entire semester to pay it off.

This person obviously had to be intelligent because they knew exactly what they were doing. We had reported the card stolen, the criminal tried to charge a meal at a near by restaurant. They must have had a trustworthy face because the woman gave the card back to them, and said, "I'm sorry, they were something wrong with the machine." I got her first.

Lucky since our stories matched we do not have to pay for the stolen items here. I hope, I am not pointing any fingers, but the least they could have done was lend me a shirt?

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

Man blows up car in mall parking lot, killing his family

ESSEX, Md. Betty Louise Clark had agreed to meet her estranged husband last time: He said they'd take her children shopping for school clothes today.

A day later, all that was left of Mr. Clark's station wagon was a crumpled, burned-out shell in the lot of a strip mall in suburban Baltimore. Police believe Clark packed his car with dynamite and blew it up with gas. Not to my bul. Not to die.

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

When I read the story earlier, I thought about the day I had misplaced mine. That day I could have sworn it was in my wallet but noticed it's absence before I flashed my car up with gas. Not to worry, the woman at the Amoco station was rather nice. She let her jump my car, so my clothes did not get dirty when I searched for the credit station for the rest of the afternoon in order to pay off my bill.

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Jury awards $15 million to family

A jury ordered Rheem Manufacturing Co. to pay $15 million to the family of a 2-year-old boy who was burned in a fire ignited when other children spilled gasoline near a Rheem water heater. The Circuit Court jury added $5 million to the award Friday that the pilot light was so close to the ground it easily ignited the flame. The panel wrote that the family was entitled to $1.6 million in compensatory damages and $12 million in punitive damages over Andrew Scott's severe burns to his legs, back, and arms that left one of them with his right leg.

The boy had been playing near the water heater in a utility room just before the giant explosion in 1991. He was one of three children who had agreed to meet with their estranged husband one day after he said he'd cheer up.

"We knew he wasn't unemployed," Weitzel said. "But we didn't think he would burn the kids..."

Yesterday I had a family - a girlfriend and three kids. Now I have nothing.

"We hope that they're having these problems that they would call us. That's what make it so sad since there was no hope of reunion," said Capt. Brian Upceruce, a police spokesman.

Clark's last known address was in Cumberland. Police believe he had been helping himself odd jobs in construction and plumbing. Police suspect a form of dynamite called slurry ripped apart the 1987 Ford Taurus wagon.

Rare lizard devours pink flamingo

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. Maureen, a Komodo dragon at the Minnesota Zoo, kept turning up her nose at the white rats she was offered. But when a pink flamingo made the mistake of dropping in, Maureen found it irresistible. One leg and some pink feathers for all the clown's troubles. "It's most unfortunate that Andrew Scott was injured, but that accident was not caused by the water heater," said Andrew Clausen, a humidist for the Scotts, the case pointed out how dangerous such water heaters can be. The New York man had agreed to go to his life's end.

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Students in science research and laboratories must beware of self-deception, fraud and embellishments, according to Purdue University Professor George Bodner.

Tuesday night, Bodner spoke with 120 Saint Mary’s students and American Chemical Society members about ethical conduct in science.

The lecture, sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley section of the American Chemical Society, aimed to provide students with understanding of ethics in that can be directly applied in college and professional work.

"I hope they gained an interest of how to do better science, by understanding the pitfalls of bad science," said Deborah McCarthy, Saint Mary’s assistant professor of chemistry and ACS president-elect.

While Bodner discussed various forms of unethical conduct throughout history, he focused on the easy trap of self deception, where "one or more scientists fall into the trap of seeing what they wanted, expected, or hope to see, altering data and conclusions," he said.

"The lecture taught me that I need to really pay attention and see it for what it's really there, and not what I want to see," said freshman chemistry major Rachelle Hall.

Escaping from current hot topics in science ethics, Bodner discussed unethical behavior throughout history which has affected all scientists - from students to published professionals.

"There's nothing new about unethical behavior in science," Bodner said.

Some students responded to Bodner's lecture, saying that they learned not only to question their own conclusions, but to question the credibility of published science.

"You shouldn't take every thing at face value just because it was written by a well-known scientist," said freshman biology major Jenny Lembler.

The trials and tribulations of the University of Notre Dame's electrically powered Indy-style race car will be featured in an upcoming program on SportChannel.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 21, the program focuses on the 12 universities that participated in the second annual Cleveland Electric Formula Classic on July 22. The hour-long program will be rebroadcast at 11 a.m. Oct. 5, 4 p.m. Oct. 6; and 1 p.m. Oct. 8. (For TCI cable viewers, SportChannel airs locally on Channel 22)

The race in Cleveland was a low point in the season for the Irish Racing Team. After winning the inaugural event in 1994, Notre Dame experienced electrical problems during qualifying for this year's race and was unable to compete. SportChannel chronicles the team's prerace activities and follows up with a report on the problems encountered on race day. Notre Dame came back to end the season Aug. 17 with a fourth-place finish at the Electricora Formula Lightning race in Indianapolis. The two-year old electric car has been designed and developed by undergraduate students in Notre Dame's College of Engineering under the direction of William Berry, associate chair and professor of electrical engineering.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON POST
Saving & borrowing your roommate's.
Students, faculty ‘act’ together

By KARA PAVLIK
News Writer

When it comes to campus productions, most people expect the professors to be along the sidelines.

This is not the case at Saint Mary’s, where senior Kathryn O’Donnell is performing with Assistant Professor of Theater Katie Sullivan, as Jean Genet’s play “The Maids” opening Thursday at Saint Mary’s Clubhouse.

The result is a professor “co-directing and co-designing a play with a student,” Sullivan said.

“The Maids” is the outgrowth of a student-faculty partnership, known as the Student Independent Study and Research (SISTAR) program, where a faculty member and a student partner receive a stipend to support study in the summer.

The program is designed for a professor to engage in a high level of cooperative learning with a student. In this case, O’Donnell and Sullivan researched and are now performing a play.

“The role we played in doing this project have not been that of professor and student. It was more like senior faculty member with junior faculty member,” Sullivan said.

Thus, the faculty member is expected to benefit from the project as much as the student.

“We chose to do ‘The Maids’ because it was a stretch for both me and her,” O’Donnell said. “The play is not done in a realistic style, so it took us away from natural acting. ‘The Maids’ is based on a true story of the Papin sisters in LaMais, France during the 1930s.”

Genet wrote the play as part of the French existentialist movement, a period of time associated with philosopher-playwright Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre.

According to O’Donnell, Genet loved to reveal the illusions of theater, so the audience should expect to be shocked and surprised.

“The play is very ritualistic. It deals with class and social issues, so encourage people to come to this with an open mind,” O’Donnell said.

Although O’Donnell and Sullivan do the majority of the acting, local actress Melissa Manier has been hired for a minor roll. But the real intensity of the play comes from the two main characters, Sullivan said.

“This play has two very profound female parts. We’d never pick this show for the mainstage, but it has a lot of potential, and yet the play is very important in terms of the world of theater.”

Patrick White, SISTAR coordinator, said the play was selected by the SISTAR committee because it offered diversity to Saint Mary’s theatrical productions.

He added it would be difficult for a student or a professor to concentrate on a project of this complexity during the academic year.

“SISTAR gives a student a chance to do her most mature work at Saint Mary’s. It gives a student a taste of graduate work,” White said.

“The Maids” will play at Saint Mary’s Clubhouse September 14 through 16 beginning at 8 p.m.

Although admission is free, seating is limited. A discussion with the actors will proceed each show.

Prep school teacher charged for misconduct

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press

ANDOVER, Mass. — The photos in the Phillips Academy yearbook show him sitting at his desk or lecturing in a striped tie. He stands by a motorcycle in another.

It isn’t just his BMW motorcycle and cycle boots, or that he sometimes dressed up like the character in books he was reading.

David Cobb knew how to teach.

Students said he made so many handwritten comments on papers it sometimes seemed he spent more time on them than they had.

His colleagues looked to him for inspiration, and the school made him head of the English department for a five-year term in 1990.

Andover students rearranged their schedules to take his courses.

“You’d hear a lot of students say you haven’t experienced Andover until you’ve had Mr. Cobb for a teacher,” said Bobby Moss, a senior who took his Shakespeare course last year.

Cobb had no idea how much younger they were.

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“T had a good time tonight... let’s do it again sometime. I’ll call you.”

(yeah, right.)
HPC continued from page 1

were frustrated with the apparent inefficiency of the Council in this matter. However, HPC Co-Chairpersons Kristin Beary and Matt Schlatter made some valuable suggestions to help restore order.

The dates were selected by each hall without the advice of the HPC as a whole. Beary and Schlatter had suggested a list where each hall could select three possible dates for each SYR and social function. However, this plan was rejected due to complications with the schedules of resident assistants, among various other reasons.

Therefore, each hall’s co-presidents scheduled their own dates for dances as they have done in past years, bearing in mind that they could not have a dance on a football weekend without the agreement of their hall’s coach.

The current schedule presents many problems. Due to the conflict in dates, most halls will not be able to have the required 70 percent of their hall at their SYRs. Five SYRs are scheduled for October 6, four are scheduled for October 7, and three are scheduled for December.

Beary and Schlatter asked each hall to call them immediately with any schedule changes. They also stated that if the halls do not specify their dates next semester, a new format should be used.

The HPC discussed other items on their agenda, including an announcement by Student Body Vice President Donninger McCarthy that the student government will be sponsoring a Picnic this Friday from 4:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall. Three student bands will perform at the picnic.

McCarthy also discussed the new Football Ticket Exchange Program which allows students to trade their student tickets for general admission tickets for a $15 fee. Each student must bring the person who will be using the ticket with them to the ticket office on the second floor of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center before the day of the game in order to exchange the ticket. The exchange will not be available for the Notre Dame-Boston College game.

It was also announced that 200 student tickets will be made available at the Stepan Center on September 30 for the Notre Dame-Ohio State game. Students will be placed in a lottery for the tickets.

For more information, look in The Observer for future announcements by the Student Ticket Board, the program’s sponsor.

Beary announced a new counseling service called Hearts and Homes Divided to be held in the University Counseling Center. The service will discuss the short and long term effects on children whose parents are divorced or going through a divorce.

Anyone interested in the meeting should meet in room 316 of the Counseling Center on October 6. The meeting will last from 3:30-5 and continue every Friday at the same time and place. For more information, call the Center at 1-7336.

Ireland continued from page 1

In Ireland, the final exam is worth 80 percent of one’s grade, while papers and homework only make up the other 20 percent.

Comparing her classes in Ireland — which are smaller, put more stress on attendance and involve more interaction between the students and professors — O’Shea says that the upkeep of daily class work has been a new challenge for her.

The social scene has been challenging and overwhelming for O’Shea. “It’s very strange to see 300 people marching in a band screaming, ‘Go Irish,’” she said.

Since O’Shea is only eighteen, she misses out on the college bar scenes.

“It’s tough because the culture thinks of drinking very differently here,” she said. “I miss going to the pubs and hanging out with my friends. But whoever said the Irish were alcoholics was wrong. We don’t have kegs of beer at our parties.”

Saint Mary’s and The Zimmermann Foundation is paying for O’Shea’s tuition. O’Shea was responsible for her own airfare and spending money. Shari Overdorf, the Ireland Program director, also played a large role in the exchange.

Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C.

on ISLAM & CHRISTIANITY

similarities and differences

7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, September 13
Stanford-Keenan Chapel

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The Observer • NEWS
Wednesday, September 13, 1995

NATO jets bomb Serb depot

By AIDA CERKEZ

As a result of this action, innocent civilians, including the most defenseless of them all, the children, are getting killed,” a Russian government statement said. “Thus, the very survival of the current generation of Bosnian Serbs, who are actually facing genocide, is called into question.”

Secretly, the Foreign Ministry accused NATO of turning Bosnia into a “testing ground” for world domination.

In Brussels, Belgium, a source at NATO headquarters said the United States wanted to station P-317 stealth attack planes at Aviano air base in Italy for use against the Serbs but was having problems receiving permission from the Italian government.

The use of the F-117 — one of the most advanced attack planes in the world — would suggest NATO is ready to escalate its raids if negotiations with the Bosnian Serbs don’t progress.

The planes, virtually undetectable by radar and highly precise, were used in the Gulf War to attack Baghdad.

Binge continued from page 1

activities, etc.

• Working with Student Affairs and Student Activities to propose social alternatives to drinking that realistically would attract students, such as concerts, plays, midnight basketball games.

“Students should not wait for the university to initiate campaigns to prevent substance abuse, but should take the lead themselves in discussing the issue and identifying ways to improve the culture on campus,” the CASA report stated. “Demand that college be something more than just two or four years of drinking.”

“I am very fortunate to be here.”

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Wednesday, September 13
Stanford-Keenan Chapel

All we come!
Wednesday, September 13, 1995

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Crucifixes hung in Bavaria

By ARTHUR ALLEN

BONN, Germany

Frustrated by a high court ruling, conservative Bavaria sent its children back to school Tuesday with crucifixes hanging on classroom walls and a new law to keep them there.

The government in Germany's largest state set the stage for a new battle over the powers of church and state by introducing legislation even broader than the rule rejected by the Constitutional Court on Aug. 10.

That rule — a 1968 school regulation requiring classroom crucifixes in Bavaria — was struck down as coercive. The high court said it forced children to "learn under the cross."

Bavaria, a largely Roman Catholic state that clings to its traditions, is the only state where it is mandatory for the crucifix to be displayed. The high court's ruling upset Roman Catholics in other regions of Germany where the cross hangs in public by tradition. The cross is Bavaria's equivalent of "Mom, the flag, and apple pie" in the United States — a surefire vote winner, said Josef Joffe, a senior editor at the newspaper Süddeutsche Zeitung in Munich.

The proposed law argues that the constitution leaves education to the state. It also says Bavaria has the duty to require classrooms to hang crucifixes "as a symbol of Christian values in education and an expression of Bavaria's cultural traditions."

Opponents call the legislation anti-democratic but conservatives, who dominate the legislature, plan to pass it this year.

"We are flexibility, which has had intermittent communications problems since its release from the shuttle on Monday," switched into a "safe mode," with most functions turned off to prevent the spacecraft from tumbling out of control.

The spacecraft had been tilting 20 degrees out of its proper plane. Ground controllers suspected the problem was caused by heat buildup related to either three SSEB's, or film and was about to start a four-day, 12-foot dish satellite, operated through remote commands from the ground, is using the vacuum of space to make super-thin semiconductor films.

Because of the expected pristine conditions in its wake, the semiconductor material should be purer than any produced on Earth. Such film could eventually lead to speedier computers. Astronauts overlook quick communications between the Wake Shield and ground controllers on Monday to set the satellite free from Endeavour, "The Wake Shield is not in any danger at this point," said NASA spokesman Rob Navias. The 12-foot dish satellite, operated through remote commands from the ground, is using the vacuum of space to make super-thin semiconductor films.

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Japanese abandon stake in Rockefeller Center deal

By FARRELL KRAMER

NEW YORK

The Japanese company that controls Rockefeller Center abandoned its stake today under a deal that would transfer title of the famed office complex to a high-profile American investment team. If successful, the deal would end the center's four-month odyssey in bankruptcy court and mark the most striking retreat by a major Japanese company from an American investment.

It also would spell the end of any ownership role by the Rockefeller family, a dynasty of American capitalism that made the 12-building midtown Manhattan landmark an icon of power and prestige.

Pioneered to take over is a group led by investor Samuel Zell, who has built a fortune by acquiring distressed real estate, General Electric Co. and its National Broadcasting Co. subsidiary; and the Walt Disney Co.

Rockefeller Group Inc., controlled by Mitsubishi Estate Co., announced a plan to surrender the Art Deco property to Rockefeller Center Properties Inc., the trust that holds its $1.3 billion debt.

"It's a little bit surprising that it's come to this, that they're willing to walk away without selling it a little further through the bankruptcy," said Wayne Teetsel, an analyst at B.D.S. Securities Corp. in New York, a brokerage firm.

Rockefeller Center Properties Inc. said today it signed an agreement with the group led by Zell. The Zell group would invest $250 million in the property. The new venture would seek bankruptcy court approval to take title.

GE and NBC, among the most famous tenants of the center, reached an agreement in principle to join the Zell investment group, said a statement by Rockefeller Center Properties.

Disney is already included in the Zell group, which has said that the entertainment giant has its eye on managing or leasing Radio City Music Hall. The 5,874-seat theater is one of the prime tourist destinations in the center.

The center also is known among physicians and visitors from around the world for its annual Christmas tree lighting and a jewel-box of a skating rink.

Rockefeller Center Properties said that in light of the uncertainties surrounding the bankruptcy court proceedings, it is suspending dividend payments for the third quarter.

The swirl of announcements came as a bankruptcy court hearing convened on the property's future.

"The transaction would permit us to restore the financial health of Rockefeller Center by reducing its debt load and strengthening its capital structure," said Peter D. Linzeman, chairman of Rockefeller Center Properties.

Japanese companies including Mitsubishi invested huge sums in real estate, including the 1980s, when prices were high and affluent investors from Japan were pouring money into everything from Hollywood studios to American golf courses.

Some Americans saw the 1989 Rockefeller Center purchase as an affront to the nation's pride and a symbol of U.S. economic decline.

As real estate values fell, however, real estate investors had trouble paying their bills. That was true for Rockefeller Center's owners, who sought bankruptcy court protection on May 11. The bankruptcy proceedings set off a high-profile battle for control of the center.

Administrators lack control in spending

By SCOTT CHARTON

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

A state-run program that helped nearly 1,400 AIDS patients with rent, food and health care has gone broke and administrators acknowledged they failed to control spending.

"This program has hurt us from the start," said Gileen Kivlahan, the state health director, said Monday. "It's very sad, it's very embarrassing and very real. This will have a real impact on real people."

Already, prescriptions have gone unfilled, dental appointments have been canceled and some people who depended on the money are worried.

"Some people are wondering how they will eat," said Dave Peters, executive director of the AIDS Project of Springfield, which had 257 people on the program. "It's devastating to them. They're very upset.

The program for people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS was funded by a $2.2 million federal grant. It was funded for people who didn't have private insurance or other sources for care.

Kivlahan said problems began last year when controls once imposed on the program were lifted to make more people eligible in April 1994, after the program wound up its first year.

They agreed to dump a limit on prescription spending and allow payments for "nontraditional treatment." And they expanded the maximum allowable income of recipients.

However, there was no system to keep track of grant spending being approved by some 60 publicly paid "care coordinators" across the state.

Elderly split on knowing diagnosis

Study asks seniors about medical beliefs

By LINDSEY TANNER

CHICAGO

Many elderly blacks and whites believe doctors should reveal their patients' medical truth to them.

Researchers surveyed 800 people at least 65 years old to examine beliefs about medical decision-making among Americans of Korean, Mexican, European and African descent.

Researchers interviewed by Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association said 25 percent of the Korean Americans and 48 percent of the Mexican Americans said a patient should be told they were going to die, compared with 63 percent of the African Americans and 69 percent of the European Americans.

The researchers didn't speculate on why the groups felt that way. But they concluded that the doctrine of the usual consensus fails to take into account cultural and ethnic beliefs that put more emphasis on family than on individual autonomy.

"It's on the patient autonomy model of medical decision-making when that model runs counter to the deepest

values of the patient may ironically be another form of paternalistic idea that 'doctor knows best,'" the study said.

The study was conducted at USC's Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics, where Blackhall is a bioethicist, with interviews with 200 people in each of four senior citizen centers in the Los Angeles area.

The researchers' conclusion: "We suggest that physicians ask patients if they wish to be informed about their illness and be involved in making decisions about their care or if they prefer that their family handles such matters."

In an accompanying editorial, Georgetown University law professor Lawrence Goslin said malpractice concerns should not push doctors into forcing information on patients.

"Courts have expressly determined that physicians should not be liable for failure to disclose resulting from the patient's specific request not to be informed," Goslin said.

Jane Delgado, president of the National Coalition of Panhemic Health and Human Services Organizations, praised the research.

Tom DeLuca

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The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Wednesday, September 13, 1995
Alcohol just a small part of a larger issue

I didn’t anticipate stripping a resounding chord last week when I talked about how I don’t abstain from alcohol consumption and alcoholism. I didn’t anticipate much of a response and yet I received a good amount of feedback. So I thank all of you who wrote, called, phoned and e-mailed me about your feelings and your views, regardless if we agreed or not.

Despite what some of you think, the idea is not to get everybody to think like me, or do as I do. The idea was to get those of you who drink to start thinking about what you’re doing.

The biggest gripe I got was from those who didn’t see anything wrong with the occasional gulp of the bottle or sip of the wine. I say “more power to you.”

If that is what you wish to do, then so be it. That is as far as you are taking not me. Hey, if you can assert that much self-control, God Bless you, “cause there are those who think they have it, but have no such thing. It is more than what it is.

Then there are those like Dan O’Hare (The Observer, 9/12) who say and I quote “it’s no big deal...what goes on at Notre Dame is no big deal...it’s just a bunch of little kids getting their first experiences with alcohol.”

They will get over it. If they don’t they’ll die, or live miserable lives...” Well, Dan, I think it is a big deal and I think you know it is, too. It affected your life, as well, because you don’t want to drink because of what happened to your friend.

I am not here to judge anyone, but to let people know that you don’t have to drink to have fun, or have a good time, or to be accepted, or to be happy.

And in the same manner you don’t have to drink because you’re not having fun or you’re not having a good time or you’re not happy.

I’ve seen with my own two God-given eyes, what alcohol does to nice caring people, people that are my friends and family. And it all comes down to that getting drunk is a lot more trouble than it’s worth.

It is not that I am upset about anything, but one thing that really pisses me off is the whole “How-dare-you-judge-people-who-are-not-financially-well-off-or-had-loving-fami­lies-or-everything-they-wanted-and-have-a-carefree-life-like-you.”

Anyone who knows me knows that I am not one of those Domers, if a Domer at all. As a strong Black woman on Notre Dame’s campus, those two situations are not in my story, but that’s for another day.

I say what I say from my own experience. I see what alcohol and drugs did and still are doing, to not only Notre Dame’s, but my Black communities and neighborhoods. I say “my” because of the person I choose to be, it is my responsibility to claim them as mine and to do something about it.

You see, alcohol is just a small part of it. We all should know what a history of passivity and doing “what has always been done” or “what everyone else does” can do and has done. We live in a society where everyone wants to be cool.

Everyone wants to have the latest and the greatest, the newest and the coolest, and we don’t ever stop to think about what it is we are doing, or God forbid, the consequences. We just do, get in trouble later, then blame it on somebody else.

A lot of times, my friends and I talk about revolution and the revolutionary processes. What has to be done? What sparks it? What does it accomplish?

In class we discuss how we as individuals in this society don’t really make drastic choices for ourselves, but instead just drudge along in the flow of life and do what society says you should be doing.

One of my professors said most of us don’t go to college to get educated, we go to college to get specially trained so we can get a nice cut, the beautiful spouse, the big house, the 2.5 kids, but a job that we absolutely hate. Highly trained and very uneducated.

Alcohol is just a small part of it. It’s a very big fish in very big pond, with lots of other big fish. I don’t buy into the whole Generation X thing, but I do think our different cultures are evolving in the wrong direction.

It’s like society is a wide stream that is flowing quite strongly downhill and most of us are passive ho-hum fish just letting it take us on down and then we think it’s cool.

But we should be like the salmon. The salmon fight their way up stream to lay their eggs, which are seeds to the future, in the hopes that they won’t just float down stream but will keep that spirit of challenge in them for the next generation to take up.

Like Maya Angelou wrote “I am the hopes and the dreams of a slave” and I feel like because of who I am and who I need to be, I can’t be slippin’ and slidin’. Because of who we are and who we need to be, and what we’re up against, we can’t be slippin’ either, and that’s all I’m saying.

Cristiane Likely is a senior who lives in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at: clisiley@artm.helios.nd.edu
Sellout? Making money while maintaining morals

Ever since age fifteen, I have had a special affinity for the band, Mississippi Mud. They are a band to whom I look for inspirational wisdom, that I can use in my daily life. Over the years, throughout the years, for myself. I seriously that. For me, I have always aspired to do just that. I am a disciple of the Anonymous, a wise man who once said, "Men who change their opinions to save face, or sell out...Be your own person!"

As some of you know, I do not function well in the morning. I would not call myself lazy by any means. I have always aspired to help the downtrodden, to address your own alcohol consumption and harmful effects of random hook-ups and date rape. To do this, I need to make a change in my life. I think I will ever get used to these hours. My internal clock is obstinate. But at work, they don't understand that type of thing. So in order to please them, I go by their schedule and arrive in the office, bright (NOT) and early at 9 a.m. It makes me get out of bed. If at that early hour, I could at least feel good about the way I looked. But they take care of me just too. I have always had to abide by a dress code, and although I have a very creative side which I do not like to see consumed. Although some of you may have noticed or suspected, I have completely escaped the devastating effects of alcohol. I have never been nearly killed by a drunk driver who failed to stop at an intersection. I have known first-hand how alcohol affects our neighbors, our towns, our cities. And if a touchy issue is at hand, I feel that it is better to keep the peace with my co-workers, with whom I have spent so much time, so as to disagree. As someone who speaks up for civil liberties all the times, I am associated to be ashamed in constant this task of self-censorship - the very evil of our Founding Fathers sought to guard against when they drafted the First Amendment. I certainly appears like I have given up any individuality to the system. But if I think about the words of Alain Jurgensen's "The Future of Capitalism," I can overcome the negative that thought, I have not been robbed of my individuality. To Alain Jurgensen's remarks, "I do not have many friends. Myself."

In this article, I have spoken mainly about myself, but I fervently hope that my thoughts have some readers as well. So, if you feel as if something you are doing right now is completely meaningless, or if you feel unhappy, please don't become discouraged. Hold on to your dreams, for hope will keep them alive, and when all else seems to fail, they will keep you going. I, for one, believe that my dreams will come true. And in the same sense of that thought, I have not been robbed of my personal life. May we all be able to at least achieve that goal, for in the end, it is the most important one.

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 and '95, is working at Goldberg, Weisman, & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

Alcohol issue requires thought, reassessment of personal usage

Dear Editor: I am writing in regards to a Rec Sports policy which, in my mind, contradicts true spirit of the ND Family. I have spoken mainly about myself, but I fervently hope that my thoughts have some readers as well. So, if you feel as if something you are doing right now is completely meaningless, or if you feel unhappy, please don't become discouraged. Hold on to your dreams, for hope will keep them alive, and when all else seems to fail, they will keep you going. I, for one, believe that my dreams will come true. And in the same sense of that thought, I have not been robbed of my personal life. May we all be able to at least achieve that goal, for in the end, it is the most important one.

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Three years ago, journalist Kevin Coyne came to Notre Dame to see what America’s great Catholic institution was all about. It is a story that is about this place—that made it so special to its alumni and even to those who don’t even know it in Indiana. For a year Coyne stayed on campus, indulging himself in the art of fighting Irish lifestyle, and acquainting himself with everyone from University President Monck Malloy right down to Jimmy Z., the Oak Room staffer. Where most folks on Notre Dame are focused on its foot- ball legacy or its strong Catholic tradition, Coyne beautifully chronicles his experience under the Golden Dome in his book: *Domers.* A Year at Notre Dame by focusing on what in life is like for the Notre Dame student.

Throughout Domers, Coyne gives little tidbits of Notre Dame’s 150-year history. He tells of Father Sorin’s founding of the school and the reign of Father Hesburgh up to the current president, Father Bur- no. With historical accounts of the develop- ment of the Golden Dome and the Basilica of the Sacred Heart are given as well as the changes made to make the University what it is today. One of the most well-respected intellectual institutions in the United States. Coyne’s last book discusses some of the University’s many dilem- mas. Is Notre Dame losing its Catholic Identity? Is the 87% who student body too homogeneous? Coyne even tackles the GUNS N’ ROSES controversy, stating both sides of the issue and allowing readers to examine their own opinions. He includes student responses to some of these issues as well as a unique look at parti- culars, single sex residences and the university’s alcohol policies.

But what makes Domers so special is that it is truly about Notre Dame students and its faculty. Coyne tells about some of Notre Dame’s more famous faculty members, highlighting T.V. Morris and his radically hip style of teaching philosophy to his freshman students. Monck Malloy, Father Bonaventure Scully, and Father Joe Ross are given ample space as well for their teaching styles and interaction with their students. Many of the stu- dents Coyne talks to talk about how they followed around the campus and they were able to see the full range of Notre Dame students, from newly arrived freshmen to the seniors and graduate students concerned with life after college. Coyne listens to campus music (HUE, Joy Division), frequent student parties (on campus and off), and even attends their SYI’s and Foreign Coyne ventures off into South Bend and even notes some of the more pop- ular bars and weekend hot spots.

Domers shows the agony and the ecstasy of the student, from the day of their decision to win- ning the big game against Penn State to the heart break- ing end of their dear friend. Coyne is able to enter the student body’s mind and put into words the most tender aspects of Notre Dame, a family-like student body, a deep respect for tradi- tion and a deep appreciation for each other. He vividly shows what sets apart Notre Dame students from those of other college campuses. Domers is a real account of what Notre Dame is. Not just gold helmets and prissies, but a university with a lot of character and mystique. To the outsider, it is an excellent portrayal of what it would be like to be part of one of America’s most unique and follow- ing universities. To the Domer, the book is a constant reminder of how special “God, country, Notre Dame” really is.

**Ireland**

*By JENNIFER LEWIS*  
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

There is no avoiding Irish culture when you’re immersed in it. Last year twenty-three students from Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame spent eight months in the International Studies Program at St. Patrick’s College in Maynooth, Ireland. “Saint Pat’s is a very quaint college,” said junior Diane Coyne. “The original college looks like an old historic castle but has a modernized addition comparing.”

The students lived in co-ed apartment complexes in Maynooth, which is only 14 miles west of Dublin. The one-bedroom apartments are already furnished upon arrival. The students bring their own towels and bed linens. All the apartments have their own kitchenettes, so students are responsible for making their own meals.

Ruins on the Aran Islands provide a serene setting for members of the Notre Dame Domers. Some of the students shared their living arrangements with students from other countries.

“Lived the Saint Mary’s program because it was close enough to Dublin where you lived in a small town,” said Morrissey Junior Jim McNamee. “I liked the Saint Mary’s program because it was close enough to Dublin and you lived in a small town.”

**Angers**

*By ANGIE KELVER*  
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

The French language has long been billed the “lan- guage of love” by those who speak it, and those who wish they did. This title holds a unique place among the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students who choose to spend a year in Angers, France. The Angers Program.

“There are no words in the English or French language to describe exactly how wonderful an experience it was,” said junior Dominique Schott.

This program is an unhesi- tantly agreed upon by other participants in the program. Junior Patrick Kenney shared Schott’s sentiment. “It is by far the most incredible thing I have ever done. Every aspect of it is something new and differen- t.” Professor Paul McDowell teaches a special class for the prospective Angers students, preparing them statewide for their year abroad with inten- sive language courses.

“Our Angers program is in its thirteenth year and Notre Dame has a very strong and established presence there, said he. A large part of the program’s strength is due to the caliber of the school and faculty. The program requires the students to submit letters of recom- mendation, go through an informal interview, and have an intermediate French course.

Upon arrival in France, the students go through twenty-five hours of intense lan- guage study the first month in order to acclimate the stu- dents to the language. While Angers, the opportunity is placed with host families. The opportunity to practice their French at the dinner table as well as form close relationships with their host parents. The students espe- cially enjoy the relaxed lifestyle they were able to lead while in Angers.

“The French are even more in tune with happiness in everyday life, whether it was sitting down to a long dinner or drinking a good glass of wine. They find a lot of enjoyment in the simple plea- sures,” Kenney said.

The students who go on the program took the time to experience life to the fullest. The “lifestyle was so easygoing. I did a lot of traveling, and really got a chance to experience culture,” noted junior Amy Cox.

In fact, the group is now try- ing to become accustomed to what has been called “reverse culture shock.”

“I really miss the life in France. There has been a big adjustment going back to the Notre Dame academies,” Schott said. Adjustment or no, these students would not have traded their time in Angers for any- thing. The closeness they share now and the experiences they had in France make the aver- age English-speaking person jealous.

“I would like to go back soon because I do not want France to become just a memory. I want it to always be an active part of my life,” Kenney said. It seems that the land of the “lan- guage of love” will always hold a place in these participants’ hearts.
Saint Mary's seniors find a new home on the fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall

By LESLIE FIELD

Saint Mary's seniors continue to live in the dorms, the new senior class floor. Designed as doubles are now single.

McDevitt, Fourth Floor Secretary, attributes much of the success of the floor to the residents. "The seniors really respect each other. Everyone is grown up, it's fun to have everyone together," she said.

Raczkowski also gave credit to the Residence Hall Association. "They have been very helpful in supporting us and have given us the funds we need to improve and monitor the exclusiveness of the floor," she said.

The four have also worked with Caroline Blum and Alaina Higginbotham, Holy Cross Hall President and Vice President respectively, in order to talk through ideas and seek support. According to Killian, a vote will take place in which the Fourth Floor will choose a name for the floor which makes our job easy. Everyone is grown up, and we really appreciate the enthusiasm.

Saint Mary's seniors find a new home on the fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall

The London Goddess

By SARAH CASHORE

No block taxis lurked around the corner, waiting to run me down as I inevitably failed to look right before crossing the street. Leinster Gardens was quiet as I opened the heavy door of number 33 and wearily trudged up the stairs to Flat #4. The flat was dark and eerily silent as I walked toward our kitchen/living/dining room. I stared in horror at the piece of loose-leaf notebook paper taped to the door and read the words which made my leap into my throat: SHOWER SCHEDULE. The first name on that list, next to the phrase "6:15 a.m." was my own.

"I silently cursed myself for not rushing home to be a part of this magnificent ritual of the shower schedule, and I audibly cursed the cruelties of my flatmates for taking advantage of my absence by giving me the dreaded shower "pole position." Why, oh why did I have to live with six other girls, and why did we all have to class on Friday mornings?

London was a semester of firsts. It was, painfully, the first time I had ever been allotted a bathroom time - with seven girls sharing one toilet, one sink, and one pathetic trickle of water which persisted for an shower, you've got to make some rules. It was the first time I lived in a city, and at the time my divine potential was recognized (by my perpetually sleepy and alarm clock-deficient flatmate, for whom I resent my alarm each morning and by whom I was rewarded with the words, "Sarah, you are a goddess!"). I thought I cooked for more than three people - actually, it was the first time I cooked.

London was also a semester of adjustments. Living in a highly racially, ethnically, and economically diverse neighborhood (when you've experienced another first, being mistaken for a prostitute while wearing sweatpants and carrying a grocery bag) was a distinct detriment. Instead of getting up minutes before class, I had to adjust to commuting to class, no easy task when subway service was routinely interrupted by mysterious "signal failures." Despite the apparent linguistic similarities, I had to adapt to living in a foreign culture where words and actions had completely different connotations (never use the word "napkin" in Britain unless you're absolutely sure of what it means). I was faced with adjusting to British professors and their distinctive manner of teaching, and, most importantly, I had to adjust to studying, living, and sleeping with 74 people whom I barely knew.

In spite of all these changes, or more accurately, because of them, my semester in London was undoubtedly my most rewarding experience as a Notre Dame student. London itself continually amazed me. The city was our classroom, and my classes and professors enabled and encouraged me to take advantage of London's infinite opportunities.

Since I much more independent than the semester progressed, particularly following my some times harrowing but always interesting European Vacation experiences. If two of my flatmates and I could successfully complete a journey through the tiniest towns in Wales where most of the townspeople hadn't seen an American since World War II, if I could communicate in extremely had with two random men in Killarney, Ireland, only to discover that my companions and I had just biked several "kilometres" in the wrong direction, I could survive anything.

There was a distinctive feeling to that semester which is very difficult to recapture in South Bend, and not merely because of the obvious geographic differences, I don't know if it was the European mentality which rubbed off on us, or it was our mixture of majors and personalities, but my classmates and I definitely became more relaxed away from Notre Dame. Instead of sequencing ourselves in the library, we studied in the park; instead of rushing to and from the English class, we spent hours over dinner, talking and getting to know each other, instead of barely noticing one another as we slipped into routines, we walked through some of the oldest and most beautiful parks of a city rich in architecture and history. London is a city for the gods, and each day in London, I was a goddess.

The Accent column should appear every Wednesday.

The Accent
Attention Sophomores!!

Get involved in 1995-1996 JPW

The committee for this year's Junior Parent's Weekend is looking for a sophomore chairperson. This is your chance to get involved in one of the most exciting events of junior year. Don't let this opportunity go to waste, apply now!

Applications are now available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

• Applications must be returned to 315 LaFortune by September 22nd.

College Republicans

First Meeting changed to

Wed. Sept. 13
at 8:00 in
127 Nieuwland.

Personal

JAZZERCOME

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Hey, you! I know you're interested in Notre Dame Student Players. Our first meeting of the year is coming up soon. Mark your calendars:

8/9/95, 6 p.m., Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Lounge.

All are welcome. Keep the faith and love alive. Be a part of the action. I'll see you there.

DON'T JUST SETTLE FOR ANOTHER PREDICTABLE DATE!!!

DON'T MISS CREATIVE DATING SEMINAR TONITE

LaFortune Room

THE ORIGINAL GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP WILL HOST ITS FIRST MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14 AT 7:30 P.M.

CALL THE LAFORETUNE POLO LINE AT 287-6660 FOR LOCATION.

S softball Dave in search of E extra spicy lover, call me x410 for X lady

Rox

Whiy are you so sweet?

You make my heart smile and my soul laugh.

I'm trying to feel left out with the addition of the misleading hideaway, but don't worry I'll be there.

Margaretann wants to thank everybody for the pro-life? Think again.

Shut up! I must be returned to 315 LaFortune.

Help Gill from Aiken and Kims

Two great fun nights.

Don't be Contemptuous MIP, and neither will I.

Do you think that feminists can't be pro-life? Try again.

I'm trying to feel left out with the addition of the misleading hideaway, but don't worry I'll be there.

Keep your extra secrets to yourself.

I'm feeling left out with the addition of the misleading hideaway, but don't worry I'll be there.

To my Tutor-

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Women's Lacrosse - First informational meeting will be Sept. 14, in the Montgomery Theatre, 1st floor of LaFortune at 7:30 p.m. Any questions call Allison 239-7924 or Erin x2429

Off-Campus Soccer - Need guys for the Off-Campus intramural soccer team. Call Daniel Shul @ 277-3303

Irish Outdoors - Irish Outdoors will be holding an informational/organizational meeting for those interested in becoming involved with the group. The meeting will be held in the Montgomery Theater, 1st floor of LaFortune, at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14. For additional information, contact Chris Lary at 273-3154.

Clamping Wall Orientations - All Clamping Wall participants must complete a Clamping Wall Orientation session before they can have "open" use of the wall. Orientations are scheduled every Sunday (beginning Sept. 17) from 12:30-2:00 and every other Thursday (beginning Sept. 14) from 5:30-7:00.

Ski Club - All students interested in any ski club activities or trying out for the ski team should attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland. Any questions contact Ryan at 273-2420.

Weight Room - ReSports is sponsoring a free weight room demonstration Thursday Sept. 14 at 7:00 in the Rockefeller weight room. Sign in when you get there.

Bowling Club - There will be a team meeting on Wednesday, September 20 at 7:00 in Room 127 Nieuwland. Please bring your checkbooks. There will be an organizational meeting for all novice bowlers tonight in Room 122 in Hanes Healey at 7:00.
NEW YORK "Labor peace appeared likely in the NBA after players rejected by a nearly 2-to-1 margin the effort to eliminate their union.

"I would hope the players look at that and rally the agreement," union head Simon Gouridine said after the votes were counted Tuesday at the National Labor Relations Board.

Player representatives are to meet in Chicago on Wednesday and vote on a six-year collective bargaining agreement. NBA commissioner David Stern predicted owners will approve the contract by next Monday at the latest and lift the lockout imposed July 1.

If the deal is approved, training camps would open as scheduled on Oct. 6 and the season would begin on time on Nov. 3. Since the lockout, teams were barred from negotiating player contracts.

Among the 421 eligible voters, 226 voted to keep the union and 134 voted to decertify. The pro-union forces, which were supported by Stern and got 63 percent of the ballots, said the vote was tantamount to a referendum on the labor agreement.

"I don't think there is a significant group out there any more that is against this deal," Stern said.

Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, said the results will not be official until Sept. 19. The losing side may file objections to the vote.

The NLRA would then take four to six weeks to determine whether the objections are valid.

"Of course, I'm disappointed by the vote," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lawyer for players seeking to decertify the union. "I still believe this is a terrible vote for the players and they will regret it. It's Kessler's group, which includes Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, will decide whether this week whether to challenge the election. The overwhelming vote may cause the group to give up the fight, which began June 21.

"A lot of the players got intimidated by the threat of the owners that the season was going to end," Kessler said. "They're afraid of the strategy the NBA carried out was effective." Stern denied the NBA had coerced players to support the agreement.

"This is a perfectly legal lockout," he said. "We did nothing that is wrong."

The dissidents think players could get a better deal by disavowing the union and fighting the NBA in court. The group filed an antitrust suit in Minneapolis on June 28, but appellate courts ruled players can't proceed with antitrust cases if they are unionized.

"The players want to play basketball," said Dick Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers, the president of the NBA union. "We believe we got a fair agreement."

While basketball, the NFL and the NHL have been interrupted by strikes and lockouts over the past 25 years, the NBA did not have a job action until this summer.

Players who voted against decertification said they were concerned the NBA could turn down the same path as baseball, which experienced a 20 percent attendance drop following the 1981 strike.

"People came up to me and said, 'Don't do what baseball did,'" said Charles Adam of the New York Knicks, the union's president. "We want to make sure the NBA (season) starts. That played a part of it."

Some players who supported the union would prefer to have their negotiators go back to the table and get a better deal.

"I have nothing to get from the owners," Stern said. "They gave it all."

Players voted Aug. 30 and Sept. 7. But the ballots weren't counted until Tuesday. One by one, NLBBA officials pulled the green ballots from a tan cardboard ballot box and called out "yes" or "no."

With Gouridine and Kessler sitting at the table as witnesses, it immediately became clear that the "yes" votes — in favor of the union — would easily prevail.

"I got nervous waiting for a while," Williams said.

Union officials and the league first reached an agreement on June 21 and owners approved it. But the union's player representatives, under pressure from the Jordan-Ewing group, refused to take a vote when they met June 23 and instructured Gouridine to go back to the bargaining table.

By ALAN ROBINSON Associated Press

FORT WORTH Greg Lloyd said it first — very loudly and very emphatically — and coach Bill Cowher agrees: Nobody, not even NFL officials, will disrupt the way the Pittsburgh Steelers play defense.

Adjust to the NFL's newly strengthened rules to protect the quarterback? Maybe. But alter the blinding, attacking style that got the Steelers to the AFC title game last season? "No, no, no, no — we overcome it. Cowher said Tuesday, displaying the same emotional passion he normally reserves for the sidelines. "If we get a penalty, they get a first down and we just line up and try to stop them three more downs. But we will NOT change the way we play foot ball."

The Steelers cannot worry that officials, subconsciously or not, might be overly protective Monday of Dolphins star Dan Marino, according to Lloyd.

The intriguing matchup of the AFC's best offense (Miami) against its best defense (Pittsburgh) is already being promoted as a possible preview of the Super Bowl. "Dan Marino?" Cowher said, his eyes widening and brightening at the very mention of the name. "I don't think so. I think the officials are too professional for that."

Regardless, the Steelers clearly have found it difficult to tone down their aggressiveness to fit the expanded rules designed to protect quarterbacks.

Tied for the NFL lead in penalties (15) with the Lions and Jets, the Steelers drew eight defensive penalties in the second half Sunday in Houston. One was a roughing the passer call on Lloyd, who was fined $12,000 for a preseason hit on the Packers' Brett Favre.

The fine and penalty hardly seem to have stifled Lloyd's attack-first style, just as Cowher hopes they wouldn't.

"I will try to knock (Marino) into next week," Lloyd said. "If the officials want to call a penalty, so be it. Are we going to go after Marino? What do you think? We are not going to play passive defense."

"The league shows all those small acts of guys getting knocked around and knocked off of bounds and hit and spinning in the air. They show that to the fans before the game. As soon as we do that, they throw a flag. That's very hyperrational. Until they get their act together, they can't say anything to me — nothing they say to me or any fine they levy on me."

"I will not allow the penalties to come, they come. "Don't be surprised every week (if) there are penalties galore," he said. "Because we're not going to sit back and play passive defense, let some quarterback just stand back there and never put pressure on him."

Cowher wants pressure, and he wants aggression, but said the Steelers can have both and still not be overwhelmed with penalties.

"We're going to play the game the way we know how to play the game," he said. "We are not going to change the way we play football. It's like basketball; if the officials are calling hand-checking, you have to adjust to that. You have to be able to adjust... but we will not change the way we play football."

Meanwhile, All-Pro corner back Rod Woodson underwent surgery Monday in Vail, Colo., to repair the torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

Woodson is not expected to play again this season, but, at least for now, he has not been put on the injured reserve list. Woodson still has hopes of playing should the Steelers reach the Super Bowl.
Despite arrest, Phillips could return to Cornhuskers

By DAVE ZELIO
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska law enforcement charged today with assault, trespassing and harassment of an ex-girlfriend.

Phillips, considered a top running back contender, was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Lancaster County Court.

Coach Tom Osborne kicked Phillips off the team shortly after his arrest on Sunday night, but later said there was a possibility the running back could rejoin the second-ranked Cornhuskers.

The coach took no disciplinary action against backup running back Damon Benning, who had three brushes with the law, was dismissed from the team because he was considered a top third-leading rusher last year.

Phillips, 20, spent hours Monday in his apartment at the third-floor apartment, Osborne said. Benning is innocent and was tabbed Wednesday morning.

Osborne said backup tailback Damon Benning will play this week despite being arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor assault Saturday after allegedly grabbing and pushing a woman at his Lincoln apartment.

Osborne said he believes Benning is innocent and was defending himself.

Osborne spent hours Monday discussing the arrests of his top two running backs. Off-field problems have become a familiar subject for Osborne, who is preparing for the home opener Saturday against Arizona State (1-1).

Two other Cornhuskers also face criminal charges: Tyrone Williams, charged with felony weapons violations, and Riley Washington, awaiting trial on a charge of attempted second-degree murder. Williams continues to play for Nebraska, and Washington has been allowed to practice.

The weekend arrests stunned fans of the defending national champions. Home games have been sold out at Memorial Stadium since 1962 for an NCAA-record 201 consecutive games.

Osborne said Monday that Phillips could return to the second-ranked Nebraska team this year.

"There's a possibility he might still play some this sea-son," Osborne said. "He'd have to get certain things done. It certainly wouldn't be any time soon. He may not play at all.

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Wednesday, September 13, 1995

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Change

continued from page 20

and part of the team played very well and part played pretty good and the other part had its moments," Dowhower said. Vandy's offense will continue with its quarterback platoon system as Dowhower switches junior Ronnie Gordon with sophomore Damian Allen. Neither has enough passing experience, he said.

Northwestern's upset of Notre Dame Sept. 2 and Holtz's absence might create an opening for Vanderbilt, which hasn't had a winning season since 1982 and only three since 1969.

A victory would mean a lot for the Commodores, usually last in the Southeastern Conference, in their first game ever against the Fighting Irish.

"In certain circles around here, it would be awfully big," Dowhower said.

Belles

continued from page 20

seven kills, two blocks, and 14 digs. Lawrence and Prosser were also key in the game.

Sophomore Meg Kelly felt that "the seniors were a big help during the game and they were the biggest key." Heidelberg's coach Nicky Mudrak thought her team's major problem was their consistency. "We play really good against one team and poorly against others," Mudrak said. "Our mental toughness isn't there on a day to day basis."

While Saint Mary's was much improved against Heidelberg, they will have to maintain this level of performance for this weekend when they travel to Ohio Northern University for a tournament. This tournament is filled with top teams in this region including Ohio Northern, Thomas Moore, Muskingham, Rochester Institute of Technology, Center College, Wittenburg, and Hanover.

They all boast imposing squads, but the Belles have not faced them in the past. Schroeder-Biek knows little about these teams and wanted to get in this tournament due to the high level of play.

Davie

continued from page 20

Roberts. "If you execute properly, you really can't call a bad play. You've got to be able to do what your players are capable of doing. We'll do whatever is within the framework of the offense and continue with that and get better. There may be a wrinkle or two that hasn't been used in a game."

And while the Irish will try by no means resemble Florida State in terms of gadget-plays, Roberts can be counted on for some variation.

"You've to do what you're comfortable. He (Holz) has done some great things but I've got to be Dave Roberts and we've got to do some things within the offense. We have a lot of weapons and we do a lot of things. Some of them haven't been showed."

And while Roberts and Davie may not want to feel overworked by their new situation, they, especially Davie, realize the prestige of the job.

"I happened to see ESPN and they talked about just what it means to be the head football coach at Notre Dame," Davie said. "I definitely don't look at myself as being the head football coach of Notre Dame. But it does put things into perspective when you see how much media attention it gets and it is humbling. It is something I'm proud of but I'm not going to make a big deal out of this."

"I'm just going to do everything I can so that when Lou Holtz comes back, we're going to have this thing in as good of situation as it is. I'm just going to do the things I can do and control the things I can control."

A Rudy Redux

For the first time in recent years, Florida coaches are playing a significant role for the Fighting Irish.

In last week's contest at Purdue, senior walk-on safety Mark Monahan, who was recently rewarded with a scholarship, came up with a key interception in the fourth quarter to help preserve Notre Dame's victory.

In addition, junior split end Scott Sollmann, himself a walk-on, hauled in a 15-yard touchdown pass from Ron Powlus earlier in the game. Incidentally, Sollmann is a star centerfielder for the Irish baseball squad.

Cranky Cramps

With a severe lack of depth at many positions, fatigue-induced cramps are a true concern for the Irish.

Last week saw defensive end Renaldo Wynn, nose guard Paul Grasmanis and cornerback Allen Rossum, all succumb to cramping late in the game.

"We just have to make sure we substitute earlier in the game to prevent this," Davie said. "It's something we need to avoid."

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is now accepting applications:

Photo Editor

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The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, September 13, 1995

Commodore Clash

Saturday will mark the first game ever between Vanderbilt and Notre Dame but the schools are not without connections.

Notre Dame president Father Edward "Monk" Molloy, C.S.C., received his doctorate from Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt is also the alma mater of Grantland Rice, who penned the legendary "Four Horseman" story.

Injury Update

Offensive guard Jeremy Akers is the only significant Irish injury. He should miss another month of action with torn knee ligaments.

Linebacker Kinnamon Tatam missed the Purdue game with an aggravation but has practiced since Monday and should start for Notre Dame.

adidas notre dame invitational

Friday, September 15 & Saturday, September 16

This Friday

5:00 p.m. — #3 Stanford vs. #2 Vanderbilt

7:30 p.m. — #2 NOTRE DAME vs. #19 Michigan State

This Sunday

Noon — #2 NOTRE DAME vs. #3 Stanford

2:00 p.m. — #19 Michigan State vs. #9 Vanderbilt
What is Al-Anon?
Al-Anon is a confidential support group for anyone affected by the behavior of someone with a drinking problem. The group encourages anyone to adopt healthy patterns of living and to support them in spite of the actions of the alcoholic.

Anyone who is an Al-Anon member and/or interested in becoming a member of a student Al-Anon group, please contact:
The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970
St. Mary's Counseling Center at 284-4565
Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
Two heads hopefully equal one

Davie, Roberts take over reins in Holtz's absence

By TIM SHERMAN

There is an old adage that says 'two heads are better than one'. With Lou Holtz's absence due to spinal cord surgery, the only thing Notre Dame fans are asking for these days is that the two heads of Bob Davie and Dave Roberts equal the one of Holtz.

The two men who are to inherit the brunt of the coaching duties in Holtz's absence are realizing that while they have an enormous responsibility, things will not change as much as one would think.

"The most steady ing influence we can have is to keep things the way they have been," said Davie, whose role will expand from defensive coordinator to interim coach. "I'm going to try and keep it as close to what we normally do so these kids can have a steady ing influence."

"This is obviously a unique situation for all of us," Davie added. "The important thing right now for this football team is to get focused and stay focused on Vanderbilt. We really can't control Coach Holtz's situation, but what we can do is help this football team get focused."

Any time a team loses a leader like Holtz, emotional chords are bound to be struck. Davie is making sure that doesn't affect preparation.

"We're not going to win the game on emotion, we're going to win it on execution and by following the plan Lou Holtz has already set for this football team," Davie noted. "It's not going to be a 'rah-rah' philos­ophy. You don't want to be on an emotional roller-coaster. So I'm going to do everything I can and these coaches are going to do everything they can. We have to make sure that this emotion and be on an even keel."

As much as the psyche of the defensive coach Bob Davie will serve as Notre Dame's interim coach while Lou Holtz recovers from surgery. Davie said Tuesday that he plans to keep things unchanged.

Davie will now wear the head­set that allows him to hear all of the various assistant coaches.

"What you have to realize is that as strong as Coach Holtz is, he still does things by committee," the 40-year old Davie said. "With those head­sets on, you can talk to a lot of different people. I'll listen to opinions, but the final decision on things like fourth-down plays will fall on my shoulders."

The weight of the offense will fall upon Roberts, who is in his second year as the offensive coordinator of the Irish. Like Davie, he really doesn't foresee tremendous changes.

"It's still not quite there," Schroeder-Biek said.

The Commodores are coming off an open date following a 33-25 season-opening loss to Alabama. Dowhower and his staff spent the past week try­ing to prevent mistakes like five interceptions and one fumble that was returned for a touch­down.

"It's not another game for us. We're coming off a bye week where we're trying to get some things straightened out whereas Alabama is obviously a unique situation for all of us," Dowhower told sportswriters Monday. "I'm sure he feels that the team still has a lot to work on due to their incon­sistency."

The Commodores are coming off an open date following a 33-25 season-opening loss to Alabama. Dowhower and his staff spent the past week try­ing to prevent mistakes like five interceptions and one fumble that was returned for a touch­down.

"It's a different head coach," Dowhower said. "I'm sure he might have some deep-seated things he wants to do that he hadn't been able to do. I don't know."

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