By Kelly Jennings  
News Writer

The traditional Fall Fest celebration, and a possible revival of the current Saint Mary's clubhouse, were among the items discussed by Sophomore Mike Sullivan as they played section football yesterday despite the chill weather and threatening clouds yesterday.

**Dr. Seuss, rhyme master, dies**

SAN DIEGO — Theodor Seuss Geisel, 87, the once-credentialed doodle who as Dr. Seuss wrote such whimsical children's classics as "The Cat in the Hat" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," has died. He was 87.

Geisel died Tuesday night at his home in La Jolla, and his family was at his bedside, said his daughter, Letitia Geisel. His wife, Donna Geisel, had been ill for several months, she said.

He wrote and illustrated 47 books, selling more than 100 million copies in 18 languages. He was awarded a 1984 Pulitzer Prize for his contribution to children’s literature.

"If you asked people to name one children's author, I'd vote for my dad," Letitia Geisel told the San Diego Tribune: "Whenever things go a bit sour in a job I'm doing, I always tell myself, 'You can do better than that. Think of it.'" Geisel told his wife at the time, "I don't think I can think of leave with the U.S.A. would be: 'We can do and we've got to go,'" she said.

Geisel was born in Springfield, Mass., son of a brewer who ran a zoo for a time during Prohibition. Geisel graduated in 1925 from Dartmouth, where he drew cartoons for the humor magazine, Jack-O-Lantern.

During a 1966 study writing at Oxford University in England, Geisel met another American literary student, Helen Palmer, who encouraged Geisel’s artistic career. After dropping out of Oxford, Geisel drifted to Paris, where he was befriended by other American writers such as Ernest Hemingway, Elizabeth Hardwick, James Joyce and Gertrude Stein.

He returned to the United States in 1927 to marry Miss Palmer and to pursue his hope of becoming a novelist. But the Great Depression forced him to put the great American novel on hold, and he went to work writing books for children. He was captivated by a mechanized pill drill and a patient assembly line.

Geisel spoke for many a frustrated patient when he wrote: "But last year you have been properly pilled, then a few paper forms must be properly filled so that you and your heirs may be properly symbolically punched."

In his 1984 best-seller, "The Butter Battle Book," Geisel offered a parallel for the atomic age. It chronicles the escalating arms race between the Yooks, who eat their bread butter side down, and the Zeeks, who do it the other way.

It ends with the two sides at the York-Zook border, each armed with the ultimate weapon — a Big-Boy Bommero.

A boy asks his grandpa, "Who's going to drop it. Will we sit down?"

"I wrote my first children's book because my exclusive contract forbade me from doing virtually anything else in the world," he said. That book was... "To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," penned on a ship crossing the Atlantic. He said that the words, strong togethe in the sing-song style that became his trademark, were written to the rhythm of the boat's hull plunking the water.

"Mulberry Street" was published in 1947, the year he took his adult novel, "The Seven Lady Godivas," to publishers before being accepted by Vanguard Press, became a spectacular success. His novel was a commercial dud.

He wrote three more children's books and switched to Random House publishers before Free the hostages, expressed hope today that another Western captive could be freed before the end of the week.

"We will continue our efforts," he said. "But a potential snag to any overall deal emerged today when Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres holding Westerners in Lebanon said. "That is my hope.""  

LYNEHAM, England — Jack Mann, the 77-year-old author of "The Big Squeeze," who had been the oldest Western hostage in Lebanon, came home to England today after 2 1/2 harrowing years of captivity during which he reportedly was tortured by his kidnappers and saw no one but them.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who has been working to arrange a comprehensive deal to free the hostages, expressed hope today that another Western captive could be freed before the end of the week.

"My voice has gone after 2 1/2 years," the author said. "I had a little twinkle in those eyes and you knew it was the genius where all those whimsical characters came from."

Children liked his writing because he treated them as equals. Geisel often said. His illustrations were another master. His creatures often looked like spirit animals missing much of their sawdust.

"I've taken the mistakes and refined them a little bit," Geisel said in a 1986 interview with The Observer. "The mistakes I wouldn't make are mistakes — controlled mistakes."

"Horton Hatches the Egg," published in 1940, reflected Geisel’s impatience with pacific sentiment in America at a time of international crisis.
Inside Column

Notre Dame rules are not strict enough

Lots of people have been complaining how strict the rules are here at Notre Dame. "The alcohol policy is so strict," they whine. "Paternalistic—don't promote responsibility," they cry.

I think they should quit whining. To be quite honest, I think the rules should be stricter.

That's right—stricter. Now critics will probably go on and on about how already paternalistic and patronizing this place is, but they don't realize that it is for their own good.

The University is supposed to be paternalistic and paternalistic—that's what in loco parentis means. And you thought it meant "We're your parents."

Take, for instance, that sex rule. We, as young adults, are cursed with glandular desires that far exceed our moral abilities.

Thankfully, we have people—most of them celibate men—to help tame the desires that the devil is putting into our hands. They have made it apparent that the rules for us to satisfy those desires. They think that will stop us. But I don't think they're working hard enough.

The current rule simply prohibits sex. That's not good enough. When I was in high school, we had a rule prohibiting "public displays of affection." That may seem like a weird rule, but it was even stranger considering I went to an all-male school.

Now, if they enforced it strictly, I once got a detention for petting a dog. One of my friends even got a detention for kissing his mom good-bye, although that was also covered by the school's so-called "Oedipus rule."

There's also schools like Brigham Young University, which prohibit not only the possession of alcohol, but also drinking it, as well as drinking caffeine and smoking.

We need to go even further. Ban that Yo-Cream garbage, for it is the cause of many campus problems.

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On the other hand, the students who are not into it, the students who might actually be considered normal, are the ones who are being driven away by the rule. What kind of school is that? It may seem like a weird rule, but it was even stranger considering I went to an all-male school.

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Mysterious cracks are found on Atlantis wings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle workers removed thermal seals from Atlantis’ wings for inspections Wednesday after mysterious cracks were found in some of the protective gaskets.

NASA officials said it’s too soon to say if the problem will delay a military mission by Atlantis in November.

Technicians discovered the cracks during routine inspections of Atlantis in the hangar. Workers pulled off three of the 44 reinforced carbon seals Tuesday to check for damage from the ship’s last flight, in August. All three had hairline cracks, said NASA spokesman Mitt Varnes.

Five more seals were pulled off, and four of them were cracked, Varnes said. Shuttle managers decided Wednesday to remove all the seals to check for further damage.

The seals — 22 per wing — serve as expansion joints for the reinforced carbon panels that protect the leading edge of the shuttle wings against the intense heat of atmospheric reentry.

"The concern is how did these happen and why are we only seeing them now," Varnes said. "The concern is how did these happen and why are we only seeing them now."

Installation procedures were being reviewed, as well as stress placed on the seals during ground operations and during flight.

The seals are original shuttle parts. There are not enough spares available to replace all the seals, but extras could be removed from the new shuttle Endeavour, Varnes said.

Atlantic, NASA’s youngest working shuttle, has made nine trips into space. Its planned 10th mission involves delivery of a missile-warming satellite.

The shuttle Discovery, meanwhile, got a little closer to home Wednesday. The modified 747 jet carrying Discovery back to Kennedy Space Center arrived at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi for an overnight stay.

The jet, with Discovery bolted on top, left Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Tuesday and spent the night at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City.

OPEC agrees to keep oil flowing

GENEVA — OPEC agreed Wednesday to keep its crude output ceiling to 23.65 million barrels set last spring. It also is raising the formal limit of 22.3 million barrels.

After two days of talks, ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to boost the output ceiling to 23.65 million barrels from the 22.3 million barrels set last spring. It was $18.78 in the previous week.

Every dollar rise — or decline — in the price of a barrel of oil amounts to a 2-cent to 5-cent change in gasoline prices, experts say.

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Mother shoots her three children dead

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A woman charged in the shooting deaths of her three children received counseling from a children's services agency earlier this year because of the problems she was having as a single parent.

Kimberly Chandler felt the stress of trying to raise her children while working and going to school to get the high school education that she gave up years ago.

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apartment because of domestic

dispute involving a boyfriend.

Chandler told police she also needed help

with her children.

One child was placed in a fos­

home overnight and another

child went with a grandmother.

The children were returned the

next morning. Marshall said.

The agency then made

several scheduled and surprise

visits to the home, and counseled Chandler through

July 22.

Chandler and the social worker agreed that she no

longer needed counseling, and the case was closed, Marshall

said.

"We had done an investiga­
tion for possible abuse or ne­
glect and had found no signs of

ether," Marshall said.

Officers also responded to
domestic disturbances at the

home March 8 and Aug. 4, both

incidents apparently involving
boyfriends, the Dispatch said.

Marshall said Chandler was in

Children's Services custody in 1983 for

reporting that police Chand­

ler then went outside and shot a neighbor, 5-

year-old David Warren. The boy

remained in fair condition Wednesday in Children's Hospi­
tal.

She was charged with felo­
nous assault in that shooting.

Chandler was being held in

Franklin County jail

when she was pregnant, and I

thought she could use profes­
sional help, " Ford said. " She

was saying she didn't want the

money launderer testified at the
deposed Panamanian leader's trial Wednesday.

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"I was the one who disposed of

it all," Guerra testified.

Sacred Silhouette

The sun sets behind the majestic steeple of Sacred Heart Cathedral marking the end of another day.

Noriega possibly accepts bribes

MIAMI — The Medellin co­
caine cartel poured almost $2
billion into Panama in the early
1980s, some of it on Manuel
Noriega's planes, a confessed
money launderer testified at the
deposed Panamanian leader's trial Wednesday.

Late in the day the govern­
ment's star witness, Panama­

nian pilot Floyd Carlton, also

took the stand, but only began

tracing his relationship with Noriega when court adjourned.

Carlton said he built up a

charter business in the early
1980s at a Panama City airport with Noriega's protection.

"Nobody messed with us, no­

body inspected our planes, no­
bod y did anything to us," Carl­
ton said.

Most of Wednesday's prose­
cution testimony was from Eric
Guerra, a Panamanian busi­

nessman who said the drug
card was flown into the Panama City airport aboard commercial
and private flights, all under

the watchful eye of Noriega's

intelligence branch.

"It came in suitcases, it came
tied up in bundles, by denomi­
nation, and with rubber bands around it," Guerra testified.

He said that from 1980 until
he left the money laundering
operation in July 1984, passen­
gers aboard daily flights from

Miami carried in $500,000 to
$600,000 each. Sometimes two
couriers were on the same
flight, he said.

In 1982, private jets began
weekly flights from Fort Laud­
erdale to Panama City, each
carrying $10 million to $15
million, he said.

A jet the government says

was Noriega's personal plane

made several of the flights, said
Guerra, identifying it from pho­

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BARRINGTON, R.I. — This affluent town's suburban tranquility has been shattered by a family's disappearance and charges filed against a Sunday school teacher who is the prime suspect.

Authorities fear they are searching for bodies after finding blood stains and crossbows in the family garage and car, and signs of a struggle in the house.

Federal, state and local authorities have searched several sites around town without finding lawyer Ernest Brendel, 53, his libertarian wife, Alice, 49, or their daughter, Emily, 8. They have not been seen since last Friday.

Investigators using dogs searched soggy woods and a Coast Guard helicopter circled over town unsuccessfully looking for any trace of the family.

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"In the Barrington Congregational Church where Hightower had headed security at Burbank Studios for 12 years, said in June 1987, two years before Miss Schaeffer was slain, Bardo was brought to his office with his flowers and teddy bear by security guards. He had been asked to see him by Miss Schaeffer, Egger said."

"Egger said Bardo carried no weapons, didn't seem hostile and denied having mental problems. "He proceeded to tell me now much he was in love with Rebecca Schaeffer and he just wanted to see her and give her the flowers and the teddy bear," Egger said."

"I let him know firmly that he wouldn't get in," Egger said. "And after finding out that Bardo, of Tucson, Ariz., had taken a bus from his Hollywood hotel, Egger offered him a ride back."

"He stopped him off and told him the best thing would be for him to go back to Tucson. ... He said he was going to do that.""

"All in all, it was a pleasant evening," Egger said. "I felt I'd accomplished something."
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Coal miners fight battles with police

BUCHAREST, Romania — Thousands of coal miners angered by their plunging living standard fought pitched battles with police Wednesday as three died and at least 60 were injured. After a day of rioting, the president announced he would form a new government.

The miners, who had commandeered trains in central Romania to bring their demand for an end of the political system that many expect to be replaced by the predominantly ethnic-Albanian province of Serbia. The miners forced their way into the building, starting small fires.

"We are not going to leave this town until Romanian resigns," said Miron Cosma, the leader of the miners. "The responsibility for the dead is his."

It was the largest and most violent protest in months against Romania’s tough market-oriented reforms, which have resulted in a sharp price increase.

Romania was already one of Europe’s poorest countries in the wake of Nicolae Ceausescu’s decades of Communist dictatorship.

In the melee at the government headquarters, helmeted miners threw firebombs at the building, starting small fires.

Police responded with tear gas, and a ihre grenade was thrown over the building.

A photographer for Rompres said Roman was in the government building at the time of the assault. The miners forced their way in and demanded to meet him.

But they were pushed out by police and gathered at a square about half a mile away. Fresh battles erupted after they marched through downtown Bucharest, attracting at least 10,000 other people as they filed to University Square in the heart of the city.

Tear gas followed over the square as police sought to disperse the crowd. Some of the miners threw firebombs and smashed windows of private shops on the main boulevard, and battled with about 1,000 paramilitary police.

Three policemen were seen lying on the ground unconscious, and an ambulance driver said he had taken four victims to an emergency hospital with head injuries. A miner was seen with an open fracture of his leg and another appeared to have a broken arm.

"Down with Iliescu!" "Down with Communism!" the crowd shouted. The leader of Romania’s leaders are former Communists, although the draconian market reforms they are undertaking are far from communist.

One miner, 38-year-old Ioan Misa, said he had to borrow money to feed his five children.

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Palestinian delegates work on peace policy

ALGIERS, Algeria — Leaders of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile laboring Wednesday to reconcile moderate and hard-line views over terms of Palestinian participation in Middle East peace talks.

After two days of impassioned speeches by Palestine National Council members, leading delegates were working on a final policy statement that will give the Palestine Liberation Organization authority to decide on Palestinian participation, said Yasser Arafat, and a member of the PLO executive committee.

The statement should be submitted to the full parliament Thursday, he said. PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdel Rahim said the congress would likely be extended one day to Friday.

PLO leaders on Tuesday reluctantly endorsed the MidEast conference that would bring Israel and key Arab states together next month.

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Body found in Austrian glacier

INNSBRUCK, Austria — A man whose 4,000-year-old mumified body was found on a glacier's edge wore tattoos, dressed in leather and packed a knife, scientists said Wednesday.

Researchers called the Sept. 19 find by hikers an archaeological sensation, and said it could offer a rare glimpse into life in the Bronze Age, a time when men ate meat and stone-ground meal, judging from the mummy's chiseled teeth.

"We are absolutely sure this body is 4,000 years old," said Spindler of the University of Innsbruck's Institute for Pre- and Early History.

From an examination of the body and implements found with it, scholars dated the "man from the Similaun" — so named by Austrian newspapers for the glacier where he was found — to the early Bronze Age, roughly 2,000 B.C. in the Alps, he said.

He said items found with the corpse were not purposely buried with it, but were carried by the living man. They included a flat stone, pieces of leather and fur clothing, and shoes.

Hikers in the Tyrolean mountains in Western Austria near the Italian border stumbled across the remarkably well-preserved man sticking out of the glacier some 50 feet above the surface.

Spindler said the man appeared to be between 20 and 40 years old and was "a good mountain climber." He wore winter clothing of leather and fur stuffed with hay at the time of his death, he said.

Colored tattoos are visible on the corpse's skin, in the form of crosses and lines, but their meaning was not immediately clear.

Southern Illinoisan authors present

"American Heart Association" has asked WVFI am 640 to present "The Jericho Sessions" Sunday, September 22nd at 3:00 p.m. at the Cushing Auditorium. It is open to all interested students. The cost is $5.00.

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House Speaker Thomas Foley defended a plan Wednesday to tighten the House bank's rules including a halt to the free overdrafts.

India's new open-door policy lures four American companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's commerce minister said Wednesday four of America's best-known corporations have decided to do business in India under its new open-door policy for foreign investment.

International Business Machines and Ford Motor Co. have concluded joint venture agreements with prominent Indian firms, while General Motors and the Kellogg Company have submitted proposals, Minister Palaniappan Chidambaram told reporters.

Chidambaram said IBM has agreed with Tata Industries, India's largest private conglomerate, on manufacturing PCI-2. personal computers and software and setting up a network of component vendors in India.

Ford, he said, has concluded an agreement with Maruti Motors to manufacture aluminum radiators.

GM is proposing a $290 million investment with another automaker, Hindustan Motors, to develop a new car and a range of components, he said.

The Kellogg Co. proposes to set up a food processing subsidiary. Under the new policy the project will receive automatic approval, Chidambaram said.

The four are the first major U.S. corporations to opt for investments in India under liberalization policies adopted in the mid-1990s now revived and accelerated by Narasimha Rao.

The new policy says "India will grow faster as part of the world economy and not in isolation, trade must be free rather than shackled and the state must withdraw from areas of production where private enterprise has developed majority," Chidambaram said.

"Today our private sector is strong and mature," the minister's staff said IBM and Tata would share 50 percent equity in their joint venture, with the U.S. company managing operations in India and providing a training program.

Governor Cuomo outlines ambitious spending plan to 'rebuild' New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo has outlined an ambitious $7 billion capital spending plan to "rebuild" New York City, but says both public and private sectors must pitch in.

"It's time, Cuomo said, "to show what we are made of. We need to stop moaning and start moving."

Cuomo's plan to "rebuild the city from the ground up" includes a wide range of public works projects.

They include a light rail line to New York's airports, high-speed water ferries, and major renovations at commuter hubs such as Grand Central Terminal and Penn Station.

The cornerstone of the plan is for the state to gradually assume the local share of Medicare costs in return for counties shifting some of their taxing authority to the state.

That plan has already generated criticism from smaller municipalities with low Medicaid costs and praise from officials in the Big Apple, which could save $1 billion annually.

Mario Cuomo, often touted as a potential Democratic presidential candidate, unveiled his "New New York" plan at a private meeting of 100 city officials, union leaders and business executives Monday night and publicly Tuesday.

The governor's proposals were intended to help lift the palpable depression Cuomo says has enveloped the city: "You can feel the tension in the streets. You can see it in people's faces."

But he said it would only be accomplished if all sectors — public, private and particularly municipal unions — are willing to help.

The proposal calls for the multibillion-dollar plan to be funded through public and private money, with a minimal input from state coffers.

Cuomo said it could create 79,000 jobs — including 25,000 permanent slots and generate $8.2 billion in economic activity by the year 2000.

Most of his proposals would have to be approved by the state Legislature or other city, state and federal authorities before officials could even begin drawing up plans.

Cuomo admitted he could offer no assurances that any of his proposals would become law.

"I don't know if we're going to run into another Depression or have another period of growth and recession," he said. "But I'm saying it's worth pursuing and keeping the hope alive."

"What is important is saving this city and starting now," he said.

Although the tree has not been lit yet in Rockefeller Center, Christmas appears to have come early for New York City. Governor Mario Cuomo announced a $7 billion spending plan to "rebuild" the city.

Speaker Foley defends plan to tighten House bank rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas Foley made an unusual appearance on the House floor Wednesday to head off a Republican attempt to make political hay with the rampant check-bouncing reported at the House bank.

Rep. Judy Ruth, R-Wis., was prepared to offer a resolution calling for an official inquiry to identify, at least to House officers, the biggest abusers. But he stopped short after Foley delivered a strongly worded address.

"Members will have the same rights, no more and no less, than any other member of the public," said Foley, adding that actions he ordered Tuesday included a halt to the free overdrafts.

Foley announced then that he had ordered an end to free overdrafts and loose check-cashing privileges at the House bank.

He told reporters a system similar to that of a commercial bank would be set up, including penalties for bounced checks, but the details had not been worked out.

"Members should be on notice that I have told the bank that there will be no exceptions to this rule," Foley said on the floor, and bank employees who grant such exceptions would be fired.

"This is now a matter that is over, and done with, and it will never recur," he said. "I do not feel there is a need for any additional resolution of the House, except perhaps a resolution which will state the House's approval as I hope they will give for the actions I have taken as Speaker in this matter."

Foley was backed by House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and he refused to entertain requests from others that the names be released, even by omission.

Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., asked if he could get a letter from the House certifying he was not a check-bouncer. Such letters were needed, "not to identify the transgressors, but to free the innocent," he contended, to no avail.

The General Accounting Office reported last week that House members wrote more than 8,000 checks in a one-year period that overwrote their accounts on the House bank. But the bank covered them, without penalty, even though hundreds of them were in excess of $1,000.

The GAO declined to release the names or party breakdown of the transgressors, saying it could not legally do so.

Roth, in a telephone interview, said he drew up his resolution following a meeting with other House Republicans on how to pursue the issue. While his intent was to publicly expose the violators, he said he was informed later a resolution alone might not be adequate.

"So I felt that my resolution... served its purpose because it brought this issue to a head," he said.
Community lacks sensitivity, contributes to abortions of unwed, pregnant women

Dear Editor:

Lately several articles have been written to Viewpoint concerning the abortion issue. In these articles, either the pro-life advocates attack the pro-choice advocates for killing helpless human beings, or the pro-choice advocates attack the pro-lifers for attempting to stop women from aborting their babies. We want to address the issue from another angle. This article is geared towards our peers, those women who are young, unmarried, and pregnant.

What needs to be focused on, rather than a back-and-forth character bashing, is the reason why so many unmarried women choose to abort their children. We feel that it can be safely stated that most of the young women who abort do not find it an easy decision to make. What they might not be aware of is that there are alternatives to the killing of their babies. However, the community is to blame for making these alternatives so unattractive.

When a young woman of our age becomes pregnant, she is overwhelmed with countless and assorted fears: mainly, what will people think of her when they discover that she is, indeed, pregnant? For example, a close friend of ours at Notre Dame became pregnant in December of last year. As a result, she was virtually deserted by several of her "disapproving" closest friends at a time when she needed them most. All of a sudden she was different, and somehow less "holy" in their eyes. As soon as her condition became apparent, she was constantly stared at and talked about by others, usually right before her eyes. Being pregnant is difficult enough without having to deal with the insecurities that run rampant in this community.

We are saying that the decision to abort is the right choice at all, in fact, we are saying the opposite. There are those people who do understand, who will not turn their backs on the situation. Young pregnant women need to realize that the groups offering support, including women's care centers, crisis pregnancy centers, and homes for unwed mothers, are pro-life groups. They care very much about you and your unborn baby, and will give you all of the help you need. Families are often more understanding than expected, and your real friends will always be there for you.

In conclusion, if we could all just be a little more understanding and a lot less insensitive, an unwed, pregnant young woman might not decide to abort her baby. A good way to stop abortion is to be compassionate and supportive. No one has the right to pass judgment on someone because she has conceived a child before marriage. She made a mistake; haven't we all?

Megan Gallagher
Michele Borbe
Lewis Hall
Sept. 24, 1991

Teaching pro-life ideas will make a difference

Dear Editor:

Up until this year, I believe I was like most students at our University who see abortion as fundamentally wrong, but are unwilling to get deeply involved in debate, discussion, and even protest of this sensitive issue. In my mind, I believed that just being a student at this Catholic institution of higher learning was a clear indicator of my attitudes and ideas.

I was wrong. Abortion is not a problem which is going to disappear from today's society without a fight. Within the next few years, Roe v. Wade may be over-turned by an even more conservative Supreme Court. That would leave women in today's society with two options: bringing a wonderful, new life into being or illegally and usually dangerously eliminating one. Only education and spread of pro-life ideas will lead to the morally correct choice of the former.

Mark A. Hellman
Carroll Hall
Sept. 22, 1991

DONESBURY

You're seeing someone. Maybe I am, too. Am I not? Don't know.

Comedians

It's part of my strategy, boys. I'm NOT going to be spoken to, I'm NOT in charge.

Garry Trudeau

"Unborn children have all the qualities and attributes of adult human person differing only in age and maturity."

Missouri Supreme Court
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Building Trust

Minority Student Affairs emphasizes their relationship with students and administration

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Accent Writer

Doors are opening at the office of Minority Student Affairs (MSA). As Iris Outlaw, current director of the program, and her assistant Mari Fuentes assume their new positions, MSA teams with potential for growth and development.

This school year has been a fresh start for the office, stemming from small changes in organizational structure and big plans for new culturally diverse programs.

"This office has changed a lot" since the events surrounding Students United For Respect (SUFR) activities last fall, said Feuntes. The establishment of Fuentes' position was a direct result of the students' push for a much needed assistant director.

Also, there is more office space, a student lounge in the old club room, an assistant vice president who oversees the office, and a noticeable difference in relations with the administration.

The administration, according to Fuentes, "seems more sensitive to the needs of the office. The commitment is there."

"The assistant vice president is empathetic with the students," continued Outlaw. There is finally a move towards "trust-building" between the office and the administration. "I don't know if its ever been there before."

According to Outlaw and Feuntes, the official goal of the office is "to encourage and assist students of color in the utilization of all academic and social opportunities at the University of Notre Dame, as well as facing the academic challenges placed before them."

In order to activate this mission, the directing team has looked into implementing several new programs that include working within the residence halls and in conjunction with other universities.

The first step is to bring cultural diversity to the dorms by sponsoring speakers, showing films, and holding discussions.

The main focus is not necessarily cultural awareness, according to Outlaw. "Most students are already aware of cultural differences. We want to increase their sensitivity."

Both women indicated that their backgrounds helped to prepare them for their position in the MSA office.

Outlaw graduated from Indiana University in 1973, originally intending to attend medical school instead, she headed to Notre Dame for a Master's degree in science administration.

Before accepting her current position, she worked at a housing allowance office for about 14 years. It was there that she learned about teamwork and goal setting.

"It (the housing office) was interesting," she said. "I worked with people on all social and economic levels ... it was a good learning experience."

"I got a lot out of the program that I have been able to use here, like how to deal with certain issues, the importance of goals and foresight."

Fuentes' position at the office of Minority Student Affairs was just established this year.

Technically, her duties include organizing educational programs, counseling students and helping out minority student organizations, but, as she stated, "Iris and I work together to divide all things."

An 1989 graduate of Notre Dame, Fuentes is no stranger to the minority scene at ND.

"Since I was a child, I have been aware of minority student organizations; but, as a student, I really became high school and college...at Notre Dame," she explained.

Outlaw expressed a sincere desire that students stop by the office whenever the need arises: "We have a lot of room to grow — that's our challenge, where we take it, " said Fuentes.

Outlaw expressed a sincere desire that students stop by the office whenever the need arises: "We have an open door policy."

Adopting a quote from Chuck Lennon, assistant vice president of University relations, Outlaw said: "People don't interrupt our business; they are our business."

"If it weren't for the students, there wouldn't be a need for us," she explained.

Grant's new pop image promises to uplift audience

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Accent Writer

Want your spirits lifted? Then go see Amy Grant tonight at 7:30 pm at the Joyce ACC. Her reputation of being a star in the Christian music scene is paling in comparison to her new found fame as a pop singer.

On her Heart in Motion Tour, Amy Grant is capturing the attention of not only her devoted followers, but also a whole new generation of secular listeners with her most recent hit, "Baby Baby," which is a song dedicated to her baby daughter.

She states that the song "helps to explain where my base is - where I'm coming from."

Grant assisted in the writing of all the songs on her latest album, Heart in Motion. For the first time she is breaking away from music that speaks only about spiritual matters and is now concentrating on topics such as love, sexual abuse and matters of every day life.

Her on-stage performance is filled with color and enthusiasm. There is the usual dancing and lighting, but there is also a great deal of humor and personality.

When Grant performs "Hats," she appears on stage with a cart of hats and proceeds to model them to the audience while singing.

Grant's down to earth character is also evident. She relates stories about her children and her life to the audience. Her success as a pop singer has not transformed her charm and warmth in the least.

When Grant achieves crossover success from Christian to secular music, much of her core audience was wary of her new music.

She responded by saying, "I'm just being who I am and hoping to God that I am writing music that you can live with and that adds something to your life."

She has maintained the admiration of her old listeners even though she is quickly entering into the ranks of superstardom.

Grant has shattered the image that all Christian singers are from the "Barbie and Ken" mold. She is not the white, middle-class stereotype that people have associated with Christian singers. She, however, has kept her spirituality very much alive throughout the new pop singer image.

She started singing when she was 15 years old. She achieved extraordinary success as a Christian singer and transformed contemporary gospel music sales.

Now, she is setting her sights on herself. Her new album has sold over 10 million records worldwide. Even though this album is a stepping stone for Grant, she claims, "this is probably the least self-conscious of any album I have done."
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- **Thursday's Games**
  - Pittsburgh (71-68-7) and Smiley (18-8) at New York (Cone 13-13 and Castillo 2-1), 2, 5:10 p.m.

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- **Chicago White Sox**
  - Game 1: Ghirardi (6-5) and Kacymer (15-11), 7:10 p.m.
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Magic hurt by racial comments

DETOUR (AP) — Magic Johnson has asked for the resignation of the school board member who described the NBA star's son as a "black kid" during his school years in Lansing.

William Pearce, who sat on the board during a Sept. 12 meeting, told The Observer on Thursday that he had been hurt by the comments.

"Not only were his comments hurtful to myself and my family, but especially to the children of Lansing, Michigan, and everywhere," Johnson said in a statement released by the school board.

"I feel it is inappropriate and dangerous for a man with such ideas and feelings to be in such a powerful and influential public position," Johnson said. "Should Mr. Carter choose not to resign, I would ask that the Lansing school board seek a recall election against him immediately."

School board president Nancy Erickson said Tuesday that the board had asked for Carter's resignation. She said a decision could be made following a board meeting on Thursday.

The district cannot initiate a recall effort because state law prohibits the use of public funds for such purposes, Erickson said.

"Carter's comments were hurtful to myself and my family. I've tried to apologize to everybody that I can conceivably think of," Johnson said. "It was a dumb thing to do, a poor choice of words."

"I was trying to explain that he would use drugs," Cannon said. "I was not surprised by Johnson's reaction. "If I was in Magic's shoes, I guess I would say the same thing," he said Wednesday. "This is an embarrassment for his family. I've tried to apologize to everybody that I can conceivably think of.""

"James was a super young man," kicking coach John Cannon said. "He was an outstanding person, as well as an outstanding athlete. He was correct. James was a dedicated young man who set his goals and worked hard to achieve those goals. One of those goals was to kick for Texas A&M."

"I'm not saying I expect to win, but the knee feels good. A decision on whether to activate him for the last game will be made later this week.

"With Smith's return penciled in, he and Higgs are wondering how coach Don Shula will parcel out playing time. Shula himself isn't sure.

"We're going to have to see," he said.

The 5-foot-7 Higgs, a fourth-year pro with only one season and like a heavy workload.

"I feel like I'm better when I'm constantly in there and getting the ball, rather than sitting out a series and not really getting into the flow of the game," Smith said. Higgs, signed by Miami as a free agent, has won the affection of Dolphin fans with his slashing running style. Smith, by contrast, was a first-round draft pick in 1989 who has struggled to meet high expectations.

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Braves, Reds split doubleheader; Twins need three to clinch

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves wound up a wild day that included Deion Sanders' return and two arrests by splitting two 10-inning games with Cincinnati.

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Pedro's, Dodgers 2

SAN DIEGO — Andy Benes pitched six strong innings and the San Diego Padres finally won against a contender, resting the error-prone Los Angeles Dodgers. The loss cut Los Angeles' lead in the NL West to 1 1/2 games over Atlanta.

PHILADELPHIA CUBS 4

CHICAGO — John Kruk drove in five runs with a pair of homers, including his third career grand slam, as Philadelphia edged Chicago on a windy day at Wrigley Field. Tommy Greene (13-7) won his fourth consecutive start, allowing three runs and five hits in six innings. Mitch Williams got three outs for his first career save.

Giants 2, Astros 1

HOUStON — John Burkett pitched six strong innings and the San Francisco Giants beat Houston, ensuring the Astros' first losing home record since 1975. Houston is 37-41 at the Astrodome with three games left. The Astros had most consecutive winning marks at home in the majors.

Expos 7, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Brian Barnes scattered 10 hits in his first complete game of the season, leading the Montreal Expos over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Barnes (5-6), a 23-year-old left-hander, struck out seven and walked none. He lost a bid for his first career shutout in the ninth on Tom Pagnozzi's RBI groundout and a run-scoring wild pitch.

Blue Jays 7, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Toronto increased its AL East lead to 2 1/2 games Wednesday, beating the California Angels 7-2 as John Olerud hit a three-run homer that capped a six-run rally in the fifth inning.

The Blue Jays began the day with a two-game lead in the AL East over Boston, which was reigned out of a two-night doubleheader at Baltimore. Boston's doubleheader was rescheduled for Thursday, an off-day for the Blue Jays.

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The Observer
Thursday, September 26, 1991

FSU's Buckley not impressed with Howard

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — It seems everyone is impressed with Michigan split end Desmond Howard. Everyone except Terrell Buckley.

But that's to be expected. Buckley is a cornerback for Florida State. It will be his job to stop Howard on Saturday when the No. 1 Seminoles (3-0) meet the No. 3 Wolverines (2-0).

"I face receivers as good as Desmond Howard every day in practice," Buckley said this week. "I look forward to taking on players like that. We'll both lace on our shoes and go out on the field and see who's the best."

There is no doubt that Buckley believes those words. That's part of the mind-game between receivers and their defenders. But practice plays don't count like the ones Howard has made in games.

Howard has six of Michigan's seven offensive touchdowns. He ran for one, returned a kickoff 93 yards for one and caught 93 yards for another. He has also scored on players like that. We'll both lace on our shoes and go out on the field and see who's the best."

"He just amazes me every day, even if it's at practice," said Elvis Grbac, the Wolverines quarterback. "He comes up with great plays, plays that you haven't seen. That's what's special about Desmond Howard. He expects a lot of good things out of himself."

More often than not, he succeeds.

"I realize that week in and week out I have to keep proving myself," Howard said. "Come Saturday, the Notre Dame game will be irrelevant. I'm now in the same situation Klinger was in when everybody was talking about him until the Miami game, when his stock went through the roof."

That doesn't mean Howard wouldn't like to win the Heisman Trophy. It's just that he has other priorities.

"The thing about Desmond is that he doesn't just sit down and say, 'I want to win the Heisman,'" Grbac said. "He just wants to win ballgames. He doesn't care about the individual aspect. And at the end of the season, if things work out all right for him, that's great."

It's difficult to win the Heisman Trophy at Michigan because the team is emphasized over individuals. Tom Harmon, in 1940, is the only Wolverine to win a Heisman. It's also difficult for a receiver.

Since the award was first given in 1935, only four receivers have ever won the Heisman — Yale's Larry Kelley (1936), Notre Dame's Leon Hart (1949), Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers (1972) and Notre Dame's Tim Brown (1987).

Part of the reason for that is defenders like Buckley. Tripp Welborne, who was an All-American safety a year ago at Michigan, has tried to help Howard understand that.

"Just as he made his name off other defensive backs, they'll try to make his name off him," Welborne said. "Not only will they try to stop him, they'll try to embarrass him and get recognition for themselves by doing it. That's why, just as hard as it is to get there, it's hard to stay there.

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But in the junior forward suit up for the Irish, it's all business. His on-field intensity has made Pendergast a vital part of the soccer program in his first two years.

"Kevin's greatest asset is his intensity," said coach Mike Berticelli. "He is a very motivated player with a high level of commitment to winning."

Of course, intensity alone doesn't make a quality soccer player. Thanks to great speed and a powerful shot, Pendergast has led the team in goals in the last two years.

His seven goals last year tied him for the team lead with Kenyon Meyer, while he was tops on the Irish with twelve goals as a freshman.

"Things might be more difficult for Pendergast this season, though, as opponents will be very prepared to defend against him. He has scored just once in Notre Dame's first five games. Pendergast is not the easiest to defend because he always seems to catch his opponents off-guard."

"I hope to put the ball in the back of the net lots more," he said. "I don't think I'll keep scoring one goal in five games."

Berticelli's feelings mirror those of his star forward. In fact, he expects improvement from Pendergast over last year.

"Kevin is always a threat to score. He has tremendous potential, which he will reach with more experience as a front runner in our system," said the Irish coach. "I expect him to have another new offensive burst just last year, first his last year, first last year, first just year, first just year."

Kevin Pendergast Notre Dame. Pendergast also looks for the Irish to improve as a team after last year's 4-11-3 record. Notre Dame's men's soccer has a lot to prove, although not what he hoped for, but Pendergast believes things are looking up. "I hope our game against Evansville Tuesday, even though we tied them, will be an indication of this year," he said. "We don't need to be more offensive minded, and I need to take advantage of being a little more hungry around the net."

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Men's soccer faces ninth-ranked Hoosiers

By JASON KELLY

After holding their opponents scoreless for three consecutive games, the Notre Dame men's soccer team will look to improve its record this weekend when it takes on the Hoosiers.

Kevin Pendergast explained Notre Dame's training process in preparation for the first game of the season.

"The first week of school we had conditioning-running and aerobics. The next week we were on the water, rowing six days a week. We also had two work-outs last Sunday."

While the team hopes to repeat last year's success, it also hopes to gain experience. "We obviously hope to win, but we simply need more water time."

The fall season for crew involves the head race, which is an endurance race, two and a half miles in range, with a staggered start," said Chappelle.

The spring season races, on the other hand, are short and quick 2000 meter sprints.

Chappelle elaborated on the technical goals of development. "We focus on the techniques of rowing cleanly and learning how to apply power," he said.

Last year, the team's performance at the Head race showed promising signs of development. The Light-sh ells finished second, just ahead of the Irish, and a national rowing powerhouse.

The Head of the Ohio traditionally features strong teams from the East Coast, the Midwest, and the South Region. Schools represented range from Georgetown, Cornell, Virginia, and Pitt, to schools from Miami, Lenoir-Rhyne and Tampa Bay.

This year, the Irish will enter the Head of the Ohio, the Heavy Fours, a Light-4, a Club-8 and a Club-1.

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