Yugoslavia's warring parties sign new truce: offer hope for new peace

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Military leaders from secessionist Croatia and the federal army signed a new cease-fire pact Tuesday night that could offer new hope for peace in the troubled nation.

Andrija Rasej, deputy commissioner for information in Croatia, and Slobodan Simic, chief of staff of the federal army, signed the agreement.

Although it marked the seventh cease-fire in three months, the latest accord was seen as having a better chance because it was signed by army leaders rather than politicians.

Little fighting was reported Tuesday, for the first time in more than a week.

In which Thomas requested a delay to "clear my name" and several crucial Democratic senators said they could not vote for him until the allegations were aired.

"It is a test for Clarence Danforth," Doe said. "It is a test of his character and I believe he is ready for it.

"This is a new hope for peace in the region," said Father John O'Hara, the 12th president of Notre Dame, in a statement.

"The student enrollment was basically held at 3,000 during this time," Burns said.

"O'Hara was dedicated to establishing a world of working are better than ever before," said Dirk-Jan van den Bosch, the Hague in the Netherlands. "Because, finally, everybody sees that sooner or later we must come to an agreement."
Where could Father Edgar be hiding?

Some people are frantically searching for Waldo and others are looking for Dan Quayle. Me? I’m looking for Father Edgar. I’m sure he has a last name, but I’ve never known what it is probably because I’ve never needed to use it. I have always been on a first name basis.

Father Edgar is the revered priest who has been sitting on the bench outside of the Falmouth Retreat House on almost every nice day. Michihasa has had it since I came here as a freshman over three years ago.

Since I am a fairly regular walker of the lake, Father Edgar and I would see each other often during the fall and spring. We would exchange pleasantries about the weather or exams or whatever happened to be on our minds.

I’ve never been able to really get a handle on what it is that he does there. On some days, he had a bin of housecats and was watching the ducks. On other days, he had a bible in his hands. And then there are days when he just seems to be sitting there doing a lot of nothing in particular.

Regardless of what it is that he does on that bench, I have always been able to count on seeing him at least once a week during nice weather. Until now.

Every autumn, as sure as the leaves fall off of the trees, Father Edgar would ask as I was walking by if I was a senior yet. As a freshman, this question, of course, made me absolutely ecstatic. As a sophomore, I had the longest a freshman. And as a junior, I was able to report that I only had one more year to go. And now, as a senior, I was able to campus eager tell Father Edgar that I was finally a bona fide senior, but Father Edgar is no where to be found.

I haven’t seen Father Edgar sitting on the bench since school began and I am beginning to worry.

Of course, it could be that this is merely a freak coincidence. I generally have a fairly queer schedule and so it is entirely possible that Father Edgar appears only once during the year, somehow the month is October.

Also, I have spoken with other frequenters of the lake side paths and no one seems to have seen him.

It just makes me wonder what could be wrong.

Walking around the lakes just isn’t the same without seeing Father Edgar. Every once in a while I’ll be coming around the corner by Carroll Hall and I’ll see someone sitting on the, no, on his bench. For a brief moment, I have often thought that it could be Father Edgar, only to have my hopes dashed against the rocks when I discover that it is a mere impostor. And that Version Two is an upgraded version of the missile used in the Gulf War. Government officials were not available for comment. The hard-line Communist government in North Korea is believed to have produced more than 100 Scud missiles, the paper quoted its source as saying. The pro-Western South and Communist North Korea are technically still at war because no peace treaty was signed after the 1950-1953 Korean War.

Temple students cleared of charges

PHILADELPHIA — Prosecutors on Tuesday withdrew criminal charges against two men accused of raping a Temple University student at a fraternity house last month. Assistant D.A. Diane Cragun told the judge that the "sexual intercourse did not rise to the level of unlawful sexual intercourse." The defendants, Michael Deri, 23, and Raymond Evers, 22, were arrested Sept. 13, the day after the alleged incident at the off-campus Alpha Phi Delta house. The charges were filed after a 19-year-old student told police that she had been gang-raped by four Temple students and two former students.

Even though charges were dropped, Temple University withdrew official recognition of Alpha Phi Delta a few hours after the hearing, meaning the fraternity can't operate on campus. Defense attorney Charles Peruto said the female student had encouraged and invited the sexual activity.

INDIANA

School board makes no change

ALEXANDRIA, Ind. — The Alexandria Community School Corp. has ratified a resolution making no change in its policy allowing religious instruction in its schools. A parent had filed a complaint about kindergarten teachers singing "Jesus Loves Me" in school. According to the resolution passed Monday night, the song was not in violation of federal or state Constitutions. After an investigation, the board decided the teacher was not establishing or promoting religious belief within the context that the song was sung in her classroom.

The board recognized the freedoms of speech and religious beliefs which "form the cornerstone upon which this nation has built the greatest democracy known in the history of civilization."

OF INTEREST

IBM is holding an information day today from noon to 5:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame room, LaFortune Student Center. IBM will arrange interviews to take place Thursday for openings in Engineering, Programming and Technical Sales. Students should bring four copies of their resume and transcript.

International students seeking employment will be provided with job search techniques and a summary of pertinent immigration laws affecting domestic employment. IBM will hold a general meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at Career & Placement Services, Conference Room.

World Peace Action Group will be hosting a pizza party tonight in the CMS at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in joining. Members of Amnesty International, Women United for Justice and Peace, Human Rights Coalition, and Pax Christi are especially welcome, but the meeting is open to anybody interested in building and creating a coalition of peace and justice groups.

The Medieval Club will be hosting a talk with Father Bill Dohar of the history department today at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Morrissey Hall. The talk is titled "The Black Death and the Church" and it will involve Father Dohar's latest research.

Students United For Respect will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the ND Room of LaFortune. All are welcome to attend.

Enjoy a Chilean Lunch at the Center for Social Concerns, Oct. 10 from 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Benefits will go to Best Buddies, L'Arche, and Logan.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/October 8

VOLUME IN SHARES 170,000 Million

NYSE INDEX 20878

S&P COMPOSITE 2858 62

COMPOSITE 380 67

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL 11.17

2963.77 21.02

PRECIOUS METALS 534

GOLD 3.180 to 560.250

SILVER 6.3 to 54.085

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1855: Joshua Stoddard of Worcester, Mass., received a patent for the first cologne.

In 1967: Latin American guerrillas leader Che Guevara was executed while attempting to incite revolution in Bolivia.

In 1983: President Reagan's controversial Interior Secretary, James Watt, resigned.

In 1989: The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that an unidentified flying object, containing a trio of tall aliens, had visited a park in the city of Voronezh.

In 1990: President Bush told a news conference he would resist any attempt by Congress to cut tax rates for the wealthy, but later appeared to back off that stand.

The Observer Wednesday, October 9, 1991
THURSDAY, OCT. 3
6:58 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to a two vehicle accident on U.S. 27-33. No injuries were reported. 11:07 p.m. A University employee reported she lost her 8-2 parking decal.
2:54 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of a computer keyboard from the Languages Lab.
8:08 p.m. A Notre Dame student accidentally cut his hand with a knife. Notre Dame Security/Police responded and transported the victim to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
SATURDAY, OCT. 5
12:02 a.m. An intoxicated Notre Dame student was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center for observation.
12:04 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police cited a Mishawaka resident for speeding 44 MPH in a 30 MPH zone on Ivy Road. No injuries were reported.
2:54 a.m. University employees reported the theft of a computer keyboard from the Languages Lab.
8:08 p.m. A Notre Dame student was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
SUNDAY, OCT. 6
1:55 a.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the bike rack around 1:30 a.m.
2:26 a.m. A Sparks Hall resident reported injuring his hand with a knife. Notre Dame Security/Police transported the victim to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
12:31 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported finding harassing notes on his car.
2:17 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police transported an injured student from the lobby of North Dining Hall.
FRIDAY, OCT. 4
8:10 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to a two vehicle accident on the Notre Dame Golf Course. The victim, who had been struck in the knee while playing basketball at the Center, was transported to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
12:02 a.m. An intoxicated Notre Dame student was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
12:04 a.m. Notre Dame Security/Police responded to the report of an injured student in Zahm Hall. The victim, who had been struck in the knee by a ball, was transported to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
2:54 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of a computer keyboard from the Languages Lab.
8:08 p.m. A Notre Dame student accidentally cut his hand with a knife. Notre Dame Security/Police responded and transported the victim to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
4:38 p.m. Notre Dame Security/Police transported a student in Zahm Hall. The victim, who had been struck in the knee while playing basketball at the Center, was transported to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
9:08 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his backpack from the lobby of North Dining Hall.
2:54 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of a computer keyboard from the Languages Lab.
8:08 p.m. A Notre Dame student accidentally cut his hand with a knife. Notre Dame Security/Police responded and transported the victim to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
8:10 p.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police responded to a two vehicle accident on U.S. 31-33. No injuries were reported.
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Settlement reached: Exxon to pay $1 billion

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday approved a record $1 billion settlement and Exxon's guilty plea to four misdemeanors to end state and federal litigation over the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

U.S. District Judge Russel Holland, who had rejected an earlier settlement offer in March, said he approved the deal because it included "more money for restoring Prince William Sound."

He said Exxon's voluntary efforts to pay some civil claims and its cleanup work in the area during the last three summers were the most important factors in his decision.

"Obviously, Exxon Corporation is very large and has been very profitable. But what is now very clear to me is that Exxon has been a good corporate citizen," Holland said. "It is sensitive to its environmental obligations."

Environmentalists and other critics said the penalties were insufficient to punish the giant company. Hundreds of lawsuits filed against Exxon by private individuals still are pending.

Under the agreement, Exxon and its shipping subsidiary will pay a $900 million civil settlement over the next 11 years, as well as $100 million in restitution over the next 11 years. The state and federal governments also will be paid $25 million in penalties.

Exxon, which had pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors, will pay a $900 million civil settlement and its cleanup work in the area during the last three summers was the most important factors in his decision.

"They still feel a responsibility to bring to people's attention what the financial effects of the settlement are," O'Malley said. "Obviously it has a little different significance in that it's no longer a proposal. It's a done deal because it included more settlement money and the legal fees are forgiven, and now we can look forward."

Holland said he had a letter delivered to Holland on Thursday. He said Terence O'Malley, spokesman for the settlement, starting with a hearing Friday, said Terence O'Malley, spokesperson for the Democratic-led House majority coalition.

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Hickel said he had a letter delivered to Holland on Thursday. He said Terence O'Malley, spokesperson for the Democratic-led House majority coalition.

O'Malley said lawmakers still need to address the constitutional issues raised by the settlement, such as the Legislative's role in appropriating the settlement money and the legality of a dedicated spill restoration fund.

"The fine says to others in the industry, you can expect fines that are off the chart in response to oil spills that are off the chart," Holland said.

"But it also says to those others in the industry, if you accept and live up to your legal responsibilities as far as cleanup and damage control ... you will get credit for it."

James Neal, lead attorney for Exxon Shipping Co., said he thought Exxon's attorneys earlier had done a bad job in March of portraying the company's environmental record. "This time we did a much better job," he said.

"Prince William Sound won, and the trial lawyers lost," Neal told the judge.

In Juneau, Gov. Walter Hickel praised the judge's action.

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Who said that?
Lynn Tretzger and Simon smile as they perform their comic ventriloquist act last night at Theodore's.

HPC: supports WVFI, discusses Senate, SMC

By STEVEN KRAUSS
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) approved the WVFI support proposal by a unanimous vote at their meeting Tuesday night. By passing the proposal, HPC gave full support to WVFI in its attempt to gain permission from the Administration to apply for an FM signal.

Also, the Switzer-Reinke resolution passed Monday in the Senate was brought to the attention of the council. The proposal, which would allow meetings to be cancelled if no new business appears on the agenda, was unanimously approved. The proposal is now an amendment to the Senate's constitution.

Finally, Adrienne Briggs announced that Saint Mary's plans to bring an internet cafe and used building into a coffeehouse, in order to provide more off-campus entertainment and to showcase campus talent such as bands and comedians. Briggs, the Saint Mary's representative to HPC, said that the coffeehouse, as yet unnamed, is tentatively scheduled to open Nov. 1.

Save a tree
Recycle this newspaper
New Haitian justice sworn in

PORT- AU- PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A Supreme Court justice was sworn in Tuesday to replace President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who is at the fair this year is representatives from the Notre Dame nation, analytical and inter-personal skills that employers are looking for is now 67-year-old Nerette, a longtime jurist and former math teacher, was appointed to the high court in 1984, and served as a military-controlled government. He has been considered an honest, politically neutral judge.

In his inaugural address, spoken in French as Brig. Gen. Renald Cédras and other military leaders looked on, Nerette indicated disapproval of the Sept. 30 coup.

He said parliament had "duly met" and asked him to go to the presidency "after the tragic events which we will never cease to remember during the days that threatened national sovereignty.

He urged churches and political parties to foster "national reconciliation" and the restoration of peace and harmony.

In an apparent protest, only 68 of the 108 senators and deputies showed up for the ceremony, and an outnumbered Nerette was sworn in by a large crowd that unequivocally deny Antila Hill's allegations of misconduct of any kind toward her, sexual or otherwise.

"At all times during the per- 'riod he was with me, our relation- ship was strictly professional," Thomas said. "During that time and subse- quently, the relationship has been totally sexual."

Danforth said as released the affidavit — several hours before calling for the delay — that there was no reason to believe Hill's allegations against Thomas had been made up by most senators and the public.

"To keep this alive, is just to keep putting pressure on him to get this man off the rack," said Danforth, who defended Thomas for his first legal job as a Senate aide.

"It's completely finished," Danforth said, "We totally and unqualifiedly deny Antila Hill's allegations of misconduct of any kind toward her, sexual or otherwise."

"I'm not suggesting that this man off the rack," said Danforth, who defended Thomas for his first legal job as a Senate aide.

"The court is on trial, the Senate itself is on trial, it's a fallacy," he said.

Most Haitians were unaware political corruption, except for hu- manitarian aid. The OAS said, "obtaining Aristide's return, "and the public was fully in control of his forces.

Danforth also produced tele- phone logs Thomas kept as chairman of the Legal Employment Opportunity Commis- sion indicating that Hill tele- phoned him 11 times during a 3 1/2-year period after she left the Senate, touching off one of the 40 members of a crisis committee trying to de- cide how to fill the power vac- uum left by Aristide's ouster.

The diplomatic corps also called for the delay — "D uring that time and subse- quently, the relationship has been totally sexual."

Haiti's return, he said: "No, no, that's completely over."

Nerette apparently was chosen because the Senate president, Andre Chersius, and vice president, Joseph Danforth, were not named by the Senate. Aristide appointed Chersius and Castel without consulting the Senate, touching off one of the 40 members of a crisis committee trying to de- cide how to fill the power vac- uum left by Aristide's ouster.

One of the new careers that will be at the fair this year is representatives from the Notre Dame nation, analytical and inter-personal skills that employers are looking for is now 67-year-old Nerette, a longtime jurist and former math teacher, was appointed to the high court in 1984, and served as a military-controlled government. He has been considered an honest, politically neutral judge.

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STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Norman Lewiston’s Stanford University Medical Center colleagues believed his work was his whole life. That is, until his death, when three widows came forward to mourn their loving husband.

“I don’t know where he found the time,” said Diarmuid McGuire, a spokesman for the Lucile Salter Packard Children’s Hospital, where Lewiston worked when he wasn’t teaching pediatrics. “When I say he was dedicated to his work, I mean it was the focus of his life.”

Lewiston, shy and unsung, was able to juggle three homes and three wives — two in the San Francisco Bay area and one in Southern California — apparently because each woman thought he was so busy with his work that he frequently had to be away from home.

He headed the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at the hospital and often flew to and traveled.

“I can’t figure out why — or how — he did it,” said one of the wives, Robyn Phelps, 42, of La Mesa, a suburb of San Diego. “I truly believe he loved all three of us, but was incapable of letting go of any of the relationships.”

Along with three widows, the respected lung transplant specialist also left behind questions about his handling of hospital research funds.

Another friend found a private bank account Lewiston set up for his work and believed there was at least one check written to an ex-wife. But so far they have been unable to prove any wrongdoing.

“Dr. Lewiston is gone, but everything looks like it was handled aboveboard, but when you have a case like this there’s reason to be suspicious,” McGuire said.

Phelps, who married Lewiston in 1989, said she has no claims on the doctor’s estate. She settled with Lewiston for a small amount as part of an annuity procedure worked out a week before he died, her attorney said.

“Whatever is in the annuity plan is what she got,” another attorney said.

But he had married Diane Lewiston in 1960. The 52-year-old Palo Alto woman, who bore Lewiston three children, was listed as sole beneficiary in his will, according to her attorney, Kingsley Brownell.

As executor of the doctor’s estate, Diane Lewiston has moved to acquire a 50 percent interest in the home he owned with Katya Alford.

“She’s not prepared to answer any specific questions about the relationship,” Jones said, acknowledging that Diane Lewiston apparently didn’t know of the other wives.

Phelps, who married Lewiston in 1989, said she has no claims on the doctor’s estate. She settled with Lewiston for a small amount as part of an annuity procedure worked out a week before he died, her attorney said.

“To be honest, I’ve been:Any thing I can think of to buy him a house, a car, or whatever. He’s been a wonderful man.”

Another wife, Katy Mayer Lewiston of Los Alito, said her husband told her he frequently went to the San Diego area to visit doctor friends.

The third wife, Diane Brownewill Lewiston of Palo Alto, has refused to discuss her late husband.

Phipps finally caught on to the 52-year-old doctor just before he died of a heart attack Aug. 6.

“In May or June she started smelling around the woodpile after she became suspicious,” said Phelps’ lawyer, E. Gregory Alford.

The other wives found out when they went to claim Lewiston’s body.

“I was shocked,” Katy Lewiston said Tuesday. “I loved him very much and I thought he was a wonderful man.”

The 46-year-old woman was Lewiston’s “public wife,” accompanying him to medical school functions. She married him in 1985, believing he was divorced.

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“The only thing I want to inherit is his Frequent-Flier miles, Phelps said of The San Francisco Union in an interview.

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Heavily armed police patrolled black townships today after gun battles that claimed 18 lives and prompted Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk to accuse each other of inciting violence.

The fighting Monday in Tokoza and other townships left a dozen people wounded and was the worst political violence since the government and black groups signed a peace pact on Sept. 14.

Mandela, the African National Congress president, accused Klerk of doing nothing to halt the killing of blacks in the townships and repeated charges that government security forces were behind the violence.

De Klerk has let his bounds against the people. He does not want the violence, why do the police act with such impunity?” Mandela told a rally late Monday.

De Klerk launched a bitter attack on the ANC, saying it was trying to seize power by destabilizing South Africa.

“Trying to take the country by storm will lead to a dead end street. We are not impressed nor intimidated by their aggressive demands,” de Klerk told a rally late Monday of his ruling National Party.

It was the bitterest exchange between the country’s two top political leaders in recent months. The government and the ANC are preparing for talks on a new constitution.

The security forces had anticipated trouble. Armored military vehicles and scores of soldiers and police patrolled the streets and tried to keep apart the heavily armed factions in Tokoza, a township repeatedly wracked by violence.

However, skirmishes broke out as about 15,000 people headed home from a stadium where the funeral service was held. Many of the ANC supporters who attended the ceremony carried guns, knives, spears and clubs.

Police blamed most of the deaths on unidentified gunmen who drove around Tokoza in vans, firing on people as they headed home from the funeral. There was no evidence linking the killers to any organization.

Most ANC supporters in the township are Xhosas, and they have been fighting since last year with Zulus who live in a migrant workers hostel. The Zulus support the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC’s main rival.

Inkatha members were ambushed as they marched through Tokoza on Sept. 8, leaving 23 dead and touching off a wave of killings in townships around Johannesburg.

Black and white leaders hailed the Sept. 14 peace agreement as an important breakthrough. But many blacks in the impoverished townships say conditions have not changed and they expect continued fighting.
Senator approves aid for Baltic republics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday approved a two-year, $35 billion foreign aid bill that would provide for the first time the security assistance funding to help the Soviet Union's three breakaway Baltic republics.

But the measure, approved on a 61-38 vote and expected to be passed by the House on Wednesday, was headed for a certain White House veto because of two provisions that would overturn seven years of Republican presidential control policies.

The bill would allow up to $83 million over the next two years in new U.S. aid to Eastern Europe, and would expand the list of eligible countries to include Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. No less than $15 million would be directed to those three republics.

Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and Romania also would become eligible for unspecified amounts of aid, along with Yugoslavia if the president certifies that nation is moving toward democracy, human rights and a market economy.

But the Bush administration has made it clear that the bill is objectionable because it would overturn the so-called "Mexico City policy," which bars U.S. aid to international population agencies that counsel abortion as a family planning option.

The White House also objects to the $20 million the bill would provide for the United Nations Population Fund, the world's largest family planning agency. The administration objects because the agency operates programs in China, which has practiced coercive abortion and sterilization.

The administration also opposes two other provisions in the bill, one requiring U.S. aid recipients to use 15 percent of the money to buy U.S. goods and services in fiscal 1993, increasing to 75 percent in fiscal 1996. Half the goods would have to be shipped in more expensive U.S.-flag vessels. The bill would allow up to $83 million over the next two years in new U.S. aid to Eastern Europe, and would expand the list of eligible countries to include Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. No less than $15 million would be directed to those three republics.

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Iraqi scientists working on bombs, reports IAEA

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqi nuclear scientists were working on a hydrogen bomb as well as an atom bomb, the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency said Tuesday.

Hans Blix and one of his chief inspectors, David Kay, said the Iraqis had produced lithium-6, a material used only in hydrogen weapons.

Kay, the leader of the nuclear inspection team that was barred from a Baghdad parking lot for five days last month when it refused to give up documents, said documents showed the Iraqis intended to manufacture about 250 pounds of lithium-6 each year.

Neither man would disclose in a news conference at the United Nations how much lithium-6 is needed to produce a working thermonuclear weapon.

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The White House also objects to the bill because it would allow up to $83 million over the next two years in new U.S. aid to Eastern Europe, and would expand the list of eligible countries to include Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. No less than $15 million would be directed to those three republics.

The administration also opposes two other provisions in the bill, one requiring U.S. aid recipients to use 15 percent of the money to buy U.S. goods and services in fiscal 1993, increasing to 75 percent in fiscal 1996. Half the goods would have to be shipped in more expensive U.S.-flag vessels.

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Plant workers claim foul play

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Two workers at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant say their homes were shot at and they were forced to quit because they talked to the FBI about on-the-job health and safety problems.

One of the women said she was deliberately contaminated with radioactive waste because of her campaign to clean up safety problems at the plant. She said a co-worker told her: "That's what you get for making waves."

Plant operator EG&G Inc. said Tuesday it is investigating the women's complaints.

The two women said Monday they plan to file a lawsuit soon against those responsible, including Rockwell International and EG&G Inc., the contractors that operated Rocky Flats for the Department of Energy while the women worked there. EG&G has operated the plant since January 1990.

"For years, these women did the most hazardous work in the nuclear weapons industry, hands-on processing of deadly plutonium in the underground cells of the 'hot side' of Rocky Flats," said Hartley Alley, their attorney. "They were unsung heroes. Now, they are victims of sabotage, intentional exposure to excessive radiation, attacks upon their homes, and more."

"The message I think they're trying to send to their employ­ees is 'Shut up,'" said Jacques­line Brever, 34, a former chem­ical operator for plutonium op­erations at the plant.

Karen Pitts, 35, who worked with Brever, says their case is similar to that of Karen Silk­wood. The Oklahoma nuclear plant worker was harassed and died mysteriously while trying to prove her company was cov­ering up unsafe operating pro­cedures in handling nuclear materials.

"Karen Silkwood got into trouble when she tried to report problems to her supervisors," Pitts said.

The women said they were forced to resign in April 1991 after supervisors ordered them to return to their jobs in ra­dioactive areas of the plant. An assistant U.S. attorney wrote a letter asking that they not be sent there because of threats made against them. Both had worked at the plant seven years.

Plant officials admitted in August that the women were harassed, but said there is nothing they can do now to help them.

"I would say they've been ha­rassed," Robert Nelson, in charge of ID/IR operations at the plant, said after he interviewed the women. "I mean, certainly if I were in their shoes, and all those things happened to me, I'd be pretty upset."

EG&G said the company is aware of the women's allega­tions. "EG&G will not permit or tolerate harassment of any type in the workplace. More­over, in general, we continue to encourage employees with safety concerns to come for­ward through our Joint Com­pany-Union Safety Committee," an EG&G statement said.

Pitts said she and Brever got no help from the union at Rocky Flats, because union officials feared investigation could result in lost jobs.

Officials of United Steelwork­ers of America Local 8031 did not return calls from The Asso­ciated Press seeking a response. Rocky Flats is the only U.S. plant that makes the cores for atomic bombs.

The government suspended the plant's plutonium opera­tions in December 1989 follow­ing repeated safety violations and problems. The plant also was the target of a June 6, 1989, FBI raid, and a grand jury is investigating allegations of illegal disposal of hazardous and toxic wastes.

About the time of the raid, Pitts said, plant officials launched a campaign against her and Brever. The plant was then under Rockwell's supervi­sion.

The women said they had heard allegations of illegal dumping of radioactive wastes in an incinerator in a building in which they worked, and they grew suspicious. They said when they asked to see their feared an investigation committee for radioactive materials that they have had contact with, they were told they were missing.

Plant workers claim foul play
WASHINGTON (AP) Speaker Thomas Foley yesterday ordered House officials to stop helping members reverse city parking tickets, as special privileges for lawmakers continue to disappear at a rapid pace.

The policy won't end dismissal of parking tickets issued to members of Congress because a city ordinance allows them to park almost anywhere when they are on "official business."

But Foley's action will force a member who receives a ticket — whether at noon outside an office building or at 3 a.m. in front of a night spot — to personally make the case that he or she was on House business.

The sergeant-at-arms had been handling the job.

It was the latest action taken by the House to do away with privileges that had been abused by some members.

The House voted 390-8 last Thursday to close the members' bank by the end of the year and have the ethics committee investigate the bank's policy of covering members' bad checks without penalty.

On Tuesday, Representative Louis Stokes, an Ohio democrat, chairman of the ethics committee, said he wouldn't take part in the investigation because he wrote checks with insufficient funds in his House bank account.

Stokes, who revealed the deficiencies last week, said he hadn't violated House rules but told Foley it was important "to avert any appearance of impropriety."

Representative Matthew McHugh, a democrat from N.Y., was expected to be placed in charge of the probe.

The House restaurant system also has begun a pay-as-you-eat program for members and groups they sponsor to prevent large delinquent tabs such as those accumulated by some 300 current and former members and their sponsored organizations.

Foley, announcing the ticket policy at his daily news conference, said: "We're not intermedeinating in any other cases of dispute. I thought it was appropriate that the House and Senate have the same practice."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

One of the articles of faith for blacks regarding the Civil Rights crusade of the 1960's was that the black man would never be free until he had lain with the white woman; this, the ultimate transgression of the race barrier. This was why black leadership singled out the so-called liberal intellectuals attacking established state statutes prohibiting racial intermarriage.

This is also why S.U.F.R. insisted last year that Notre Dame's computerized and random dormitory housing system was racist. For almost invariably blacks are housed with other blacks and blacks at Notre Dame like blacks in the old South cherish the memory of sleeping with whites.

With the nomination and impending confirmation of Thomas to the Supreme Court one might expect that the black leadership would be euphoric. But if Clarence beds with a white woman (he's married to one) it is not a flippant statement to say that his character is a passport to the old South. With white conservatives is not the liking of the glamorous civil rights oligarchs.

Jesse Jackson has said that Clarence is an opportunist, a would-be conservative driven by a pathological self-hatred to denounce his people. Congressman Craig Washington of Texas said this summer that "Clarence Thomas ain't fit to shine Thurgood Marshall's shoes" and another black leader called Thomas "Ronald Reagan's house nigger".

They who have made a nice living blaming whites for black problems bristle at Thomas' espousal of independent hard work, and thrift. There is a prevailing fear among these charlatans—as their is among the blacks in Notre Dame's mini-Civil Rights establishment, S.U.F.R.—that Thomas will lend a moral authority to the abrogation of affirmative action and quota policies designed by idle eastern intellectuals who had never used the black vote to further their liberal social agenda.

We should be outraged. We students should be outraged that our university has allocated all too scarce financial resources to salary so-called scholars in the "black studies" program that peddle revisionist history and rumor the nationalistic delusions of black students with what Orlando Patterson has aptly described as the "three P's"—"princes, propaganda, pageantry".

The fear is justified. Thomas has called the liberal bluffs. Affirmative action, a misnomer "institutionalized racism" the liberals and dominant ideologues refer to as the "three P's"—"princes, propaganda, pageantry". We should be outraged that our student government uses our money to finance separatist black organizations including the N.A.A.C.P. which has denounced President Bush as a racist and whose local membership participated in S.U.F.R.'s intrigues.

Black leaders, too, should be outraged. Indeed, it is time that blacks liberalize themselves from the paternalizing advocacy of integrationist liberals and the deprave black leadership that perpetuates black victimization. It is time that blacks stop measuring their success by how many black coaches there are in the NFL, or NBA or by how many blacks there are in the corporate boardrooms of Nike and Reebok.

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame to supplement the official student publication, the Observer. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible, and viewpoints represent the opinions of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Access Editor, Photo Editor, and Sales Manager. Commentaries and letters are distributed to all members of the community and the false expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, a controversial.

Wednesday, October 9, 1991
that's getting weirder.

The public — and, more notably, the anonymous response to my work — is now overwhelming.

During one of my columns, I received a secret communication from the Paige Smoron Fan Club, relating the transcriptions of the past few columns to despondent devotees who have been struggling to uphold their membership status. They referred to me as "O Chump of the Butter of Knowledge," they write.

"After first informing you of our intention, we of the P.S.F.C. next approached the University Recognition Committee in an attempt to distinguish our group from other campus organizations. Unfortunately, we were informed that we had not been accepted, so we began holding meetings and planning for a January skiing/ice fishing trip."

You think I'm making this up, don't you?

"Well, unbeknownst to us, one meeting was clandestinely attended by a member of the recognition committee. Within a fortnight, we were informed that our application had been unanimously denied.

Appointed by the administrators, the committee of one meeting, which were referred to as "...remembrance of early pagan lust-feasts, involving standards, decency, and ethics." They ordered us to immediately disband and desist all activity under the P.S.F.C. name.

The final words of the letter emphasized this — "Hodotism — be gone!!"

"(This is where it starts to get a little odd.)"

"All this is starting to get a little out of hand."

"Our meetings continued, but we were constantly raided by campus police and members of Operation Safewalk. I became a wanted man... I found it necessary to disguise my identity."

"I'm not Paige you, but I'm not short: this poor boy associates me with Smoron in using that word in print — wait a sec..."

"condom, condom, condom — now I've used the Editor. John Stoj, at the end of an argument...

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(Paige Smoron is Assistant/Assistant Editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.)

By JENNIFER GUERIN

Accent Writer


Americans have looked continuously to Japan as a model nation that estees values like those. Japanese society centers around a solid value system which some people may say America is lacking these days.

In the educational realm, however, American universities are the focus of Japanese attention. At the University of Notre Dame in particular, Japan sees the successful implementation of academic excellence and, more importantly, a distinct set of values.

These traditional values are the very same ones that Japan has ingrained into almost every aspect of her society, and are currently trying to strengthen in post-secondary education.

Forty-two leaders of private universities in Japan are meeting with Notre Dame administrators this week in an effort to examine the university as a model for value-based education.

Members of the Japanese Association of Private Colleges and Universities (JAPCU) have chosen South Bend as a stop on their lengthy tour of college campuses in Europe and the United States to learn more about dealing with the problems of higher education on the administrative, economic and personal levels.

Three days of sessions led by Notre Dame administrators and professors have addressed such topics as research and financial planning, recruitment, faculty and graduate program development, and the implementation of a value-centered education. Speakers include University President Father Edward Malloy, Professor Fushashi of the College of Business, Patricia O'Hara, and President Emeritus Timothy O'Meara.

Two years ago on a visit to the United States, a JAPCU contingent visited Stanford and Brown for similar reasons. Other college cities on this year's itinerary are Munich, New York, Georgetown, and San Francisco. Each school is being studied from a particular angle, providing suggestions for dealing with certain problems or situations it may share with Japanese universities.

Bill Sexton, Vice President of University Relations, remarked that one of the main reasons Notre Dame was chosen as a campus on JAPCU's current trip is the university's commitment to values that are important to Japanese society. Honesty, trust, family, and self-discipline are universally important, and easily transferable to a culture like Japan's because they are values "similar in nature to those they admire."

Sexton, along with University President, Father Edward Malloy, and Executive Vice President Father Beauchamp, had become acquainted with members of JAPCU in Japan this past year during two visits organized to foster "more intimate relationships" between Notre Dame and Japan in the areas of government, economics and academia.

The trips were part of a continuing series including cities throughout Europe and along the Pacific Rim designed to help the administration "internationalize the Notre Dame experience for students and faculty alike."

Administrators will be returning to Asia two more times in the following year in an effort to continue building the relationships fostered on previous trips.

The University of Notre Dame and private universities in Japan, despite different cultural environments, share many aspirations for producing a virtuous, capable student body.

In a JAPCU brochure pertaining to higher education in Japan, educational administrators state: "In this era of mass education, the students feel at a loss as to how to foster in "thinking through the problems they are facing today."

Encumbered by massive enrollment increases, JAPCU's 800 universities (which account for about 70 percent of the total higher education in the country) are striving to keep up with the problems of a technologically and economically burgeoning society.

Since World War II, radical educational reform has been implemented in Japan to make a college education more accessible.

Economic growth in the 1960's meant higher incomes, which in turn meant more children applying to the increasing number of universities. With national government subsidies, private schools began to grow even more.

However, larger enrollment "led to mass education and slower innovative move or reform in education and research." In response to potential problems, the Ministry of Education set up the University Council to prepare a reform plan for Japanese university education. The Council has since submitted several recommendations to the government.

Both cultures are growing as a result of this week's seminar. While Japan is searching to internationalize its courses of study and draw from foreign systems of administration and education, Notre Dame also is learning from the Japanese. Crossing cultural barriers to realize similar values has enabled the university to extend its sphere of influence and share the culture with the world as a more unified place.

Similar problems in business, government and education do front all countries: interaction with other nations will serve to make each society more successful in adapting to its place and problems in an increasingly small world.
Jealously, greed, and witchcraft

Arthur Miller’s "The Crucible" premieres at Washington Hall

By TIM ROGERS
Accent Writer

The citizens of Salem, Massachusetts, did not take their witches lightly. In 1692, they hanged sixteen of them and, let two more die in prison.

For just three hundred years, Salemites have tried to live down their witch-hunt. In the 1950’s, Arthur Miller wrote a play about it called "The Crucible." And tomorrow, the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre department will present Miller's play at Washington Hall.

The plot of "The Crucible" runs thick with all the elements that make for good theater—jealousy, greed, witchcraft, and especially adultery. The hero of the play, John Proctor, is an upstanding Puritan who makes a bad mistake and is asked to lie under oath. His struggle to do the right thing becomes the climax of the story.

The plot action revolves around a young girl who is apparently stricken with the work of the devil. The town learns that the girl has been possessed by a devil. The town learns that the girl has been possessed by a devil. The town learns that the girl has been possessed by a devil. The town learns that the girl has been possessed by a devil.

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The parietal system at Saint Mary's has been affiliated with the national Residence Hall Association (RHA). Through membership in RHA, SMC will have a body which will make the Saint Mary's campus a thriving, energetic community.

The goal of RHA is to promote campus unity. The nine organizational committees and the executive committee will work with the general membership to promote changes on campus.

Whether those changes are as standard as organizing a dance or as controversial as revolutionizing the parietal system, RHA is the group that will take the students' ideas and form them into sound proposals that will satisfy both the students' desire for a thriving, energetic community and also maintain the administration's standards of safety and quality.

RHA will function very similarly to the Students' Activities Board. RHA, however, will concentrate on catering to the needs of off-campus residents, unlike SAB which coordinates activities for all students, including off-campus residents. SAB does a lot that RHA could not be, said President Ellen McQuillan. McQuillan hopes that as RHA establishes itself as an effective voice for students, it will take over a lot of the excess work that SAB does not always have time for, such as hall improvement needs.

The national RHA functions solely as a resource for exchanging ideas and implementation of change by students. RHA committees are composed of students who frequently poll the students for ideas concerning the improvement of any aspect of residence life.

As a member of national RHA, the SMC board has access to files containing programs from schools across the country which can be used as models for change at Saint Mary's.

This year, RHA is still in its infancy. The board was selected last spring and has been meeting since before school began. An open-door policy has been in motion. The executive board of RHA is students working for students.

Some of its members are: President Ellen McQuillan, Vice President Brenda Oaks, Secretary Mary Barg, Treasurer Joan VanHersett, Co-National Communications Coordinators Megan Fannon and Delia Alvarado.

And many students have complaints; the majority of students polled favor eliminating the current parietal system and instituting an honor code.

However, many women still have reservations about the parietal system. The idea of having an open-door policy. Ideas conflict creating the need for an organized body to serve the concerns of all residents.

RHA has been taking students' comments for the last few days and has compiled a formal ballot. The ballot contains several elements of a new parietal system. All students are encouraged to vote this week in the dining hall. A proposal of the results will then be presented to the Director of Residence Life.

McQuillan views the opportunities open to RHA as very encouraging. While the issues may be controversial and demanding, the administration at SMC is very supportive. "It's the students' decision. It's the ones that have to live by them (any new changes)," said McQuillan.

Another common complaint is the quality of the food in the dining hall.

Last Thursday, RHA met with Marriott Food Service representatives to discuss improvements and alternatives.

The Marriott representatives were very interested in students' input, and together with RHA ideas have taken steps to improve the food quality and add more variety to the menu.

Making use of the third line of service, bands and visiting musicians will provide atmosphere for this non-alcoholic alternative to the Senior Bar.

But RHA is just starting out. It needs volunteers to work with committees and students to contribute ideas. The power to improve is within the grasp of the students. Every student can help. Every student has useful ideas.

As a resident of SMC, a student is automatically a member of RHA, but changes will only occur when someone suggests a change, voles an opinion, or cares enough to complain.

Contact Vice President Brenda Oaks to become one of those who care enough to make SMC an even better place to live.

Richard Donnelly, we now have specialists," says Harvey. "It makes the work load easier.

Senior English major Tim Deonihan will play the lead role of John Proctor. Deonihan has been acting at Notre Dame since his freshman year and his credits include roles in "The Importance of Being Ernest," and "Twelfth Night." He says that he is looking forward to playing the part.

"I read this play in high school," says Deonihan, "and I have wanted to play John Proctor ever since. It's a tough role and I'm excited to be playing it." Performances of "The Crucible" will run from Wednesday, October 9, through Saturday, October 12, at 8:10 PM. and on Sunday, October 13, at 3:10 PM. Tickets are $7 for reserved seats and are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office. Student and senior citizen discounts, available for the Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances, are 55. For MasterCard and Visa orders, call (219) 239-9128.

The Observer/Sean Farnan
**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

American League

- [Al Gold](https://mlb.mlb.com) is vice president of scouting and planning.
- [Leonard](https://mlb.mlb.com) admnistratlve assistant for scouting; and [Matt Galante](https://mlb.mlb.com), Phil Garner, [Bob Dalton](https://mlb.mlb.com), general manager, to senior vice president.
- [B H I Kearns](https://mlb.mlb.com), major league and special assignment manager, and [Dan Gruber](https://mlb.mlb.com), major league pitching coach. Named [Timothy Henry](https://mlb.mlb.com) to the USA Board of Directors.
- [Jackie Cantor](https://mlb.mlb.com), offensive lineman, to the [Denver Broncos](https://www.denverbroncos.com) for a part-time assistant basketball coach.
- [Julio Uribe](https://mlb.mlb.com), infielder, to the [San Diego Padres](https://www.sandiego-padres.com) for the 1992 season.
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- [B H I Kearns](https://mlb.mlb.com), major league and special assignment manager, and [Dan Gruber](https://mlb.mlb.com), major league pitching coach. Named [Timothy Henry](https://mlb.mlb.com) to the USA Board of Directors.
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- [Jackie Cantor](https://mlb.mlb.com), offensive lineman, to the [Denver Broncos](https://www.denverbroncos.com) for a part-time assistant basketball coach.
Any surgery would end Montana’s 1991 season as well as threaten his career with the 49ers, who have won four Super Bowls with Montana as their quarterback.

A source close to the 49ers and another source close to Montana said Tuesday that team doctors have recommended surgery to repair a torn tendon in his right elbow. However, the 35-year-old quarterback was seeking opinions from other specialists, one source said.

"If one other doctor says he doesn’t need surgery, he might decide to go with that opinion," the source close to Montana said. "But otherwise, it seems surgery is likely."

Team officials have viewed surgery as a foregone conclusion since Saturday, when Montana experienced a flare-up of pain in his elbow during a workout, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Tuesday. The physicians consulted by Montana advised the 49ers’ Montana.

A source close to the 49ers said Thursday that he should undergo elbow surgery Wednesday, October 9, 1991. Team doctors advised that he undergo "serious elbow surgery." A source close to Montana said that he should undergo surgery. Team doctors have viewed surgery as a foregone conclusion since Saturday, when Montana experienced a flare-up of pain in his elbow during a workout, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Tuesday. The physicians consulted by Montana advised the 49ers’ Montana.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, who were at the Metrodome — even when they weren’t, have to survive their home to do it.

The Twins won their seventh straight and 19th to end the season game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4 in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

For two teams that play a lot of close games it was a very pretty display. There were balls left in the lights and more than a few mistakes in the gaps. The best-of-7 series continues Wednesday afternoon.

Candiotti, which went from the AL West cellar last season to win the division this year, built an early lead and gave the characteristic speed and held on with a strong bullpen performance.

It kept the Twins post season perfect in the 9-year-old Metrodome. Minnesota’s last post season loss at home was at old Metropolitan Stadium, in the 1970 playoff league.

Toronto starter Tom Candiotti was chased after 2 3-3 innings. But in his last 19 runs on 24 hits.

The Blue Jays rallied for three runs on five consecutive singles off Morris in the sixth inning, with John Olerud driving in a run and Kelly Gruber closing.

The Twins scored two runs apiece in the first and second innings and added another in the third. In two starts against the Blue Jays during the season, Candiotti gave up four runs on nine hits in 11 2-3 innings. But in his last 14 1-3 innings, he has allowed no runs on 24 hits.

The Homer Hankies were out of force again Tuesday and the rest of the Atlanta bullpen, which is mostly of NLCS batters, 5-4 in Game 1.

Knoblauch followed with a hit-and run single to score Gagne. Carter lost Brian Harper’s line drive to the middle against Candiotti. It went for a double and Koshuaich wired a 2-1 hit single to set up Gagne's two-run opposite field single.

Minnesota’s pre-game strategy was to try to put them in the middle against Candiotti. It worked to perfection in the second, when Shane Mack led off with a single off the pitcher's glove, stole second and was moving to third on a fly ball. Mack scored on Greg Gagne's single up the middle.

Drabek gave up a run in the first on a walk and a hit. It kept the Twins postseason losing to Cincinnati 2-1.

Doug Drabek had them last year. Tom Glavine has them now.

Nothing wrong with that.

"It’s natural to feel that way at this time of year," Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller said as Pittsburgh and Atlanta prepared for Wednesday night's playoff opener.

On Tuesday, the teams tried to play down the pressure that will build and build in the next week.

The Braves say these games are no different than what they were used to at home, their stretch duel with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and there’s no reason to doubt them.

Glavine, the Game 1 starter, and the rest of the Atlanta pitchers crowded around in practice Monday, the winning pitcher who was the worst pitcher.

The Pirates say that last year’s playoff experience will help this time. In a relaxed Pittsburgh clubhouse, Andy Van Slyke’s main concern was putting up a basketball net, which he hopes to use for most of the month.

For a while it wasn’t easy for him a year ago.

"After going 24-6 in a season that earned him the Cy Young Award, he was picked to start Game 1. When he was picked to pitch in the first inning, and wound up losing to Cincinnati 2-1."

"The last part of the game, was just so anxious to get in there and just get a job done," Drabek said. "What I’ve learned is how to prepare, not to let all the stuff sink in. Just put aside, like it’s another game even though you know you want to win." It was Candiotti, a 20-game winner this season, doesn’t try to hide how he feels.

"Because I’m a little ner-

The Braves say these games are no different than what they were used to at home, their stretch duel with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and there’s no reason to doubt them.

Glavine, who ended the season in a 26-141 slump, led off the Twins first with a single and Koshuaich followed with another single. Glavine moved up on a fly ball and Koshuaich wired a 2-1 hit single to set up Gagne's two-run opposite field single.

Minnesota’s pre-game strategy was to try to put them in the middle against Candiotti. It worked to perfection in the second, when Shane Mack led off with a single off the pitcher’s glove, stole second and was moving to third on a fly ball. Mack scored on Greg Gagne’s single up the middle.

Drabek gave up a run in the first on a walk and a hit. It kept the Twins postseason losing to Cincinnati 2-1.

Candiotti was chased after 22-5 innings. But in his last 14 1-3 innings, he has allowed no runs on 24 hits.

When the Twins won the World Series in 1987, the noise in the Metrodome was counted among the reason for the first four-game home sweep in Series history.

The Homer Hankies were in force again Tuesday and the capacity crowd started raising the noise level to intolerable levels before the game even started. When things got going, Candiotti did nothing to quiet them.

The Twins scored two runs apiece in the first and second innings and added another in the third. In two starts against the Blue Jays during the season, Candiotti gave up four runs on nine hits in 11 2-3 innings. But in his last 14 1-3 innings, he has allowed no runs on 24 hits.

The Blue Jays rallied for three runs on five consecutive singles off Morris in the sixth inning, with John Olerud driving in a run and Kelly Gruber the marshall-like chiều.

In the first three innings, the twins’ single-game high during the season was three.

Morris got a break in the fourth thanks to Toronto third baseman Lonnie Smith, who couldn’t field a shot off Greg Gagne’s hit, which resulted in a double to the gap in right-center field. Hatcher set him down on a line drive ball in the fifth.

Carter lost Brian Harper’s line drive to the middle against Candiotti. It went for a double and Koshuaich wired a 2-1 hit single to set up Gagne's two-run opposite field single.

Davis walked with one out in the third, stole second and scored when right fielder Joe Carter lost Brian Harper’s line drive in the mesh of a hollow-like celery.

It has been at least 10 years since a South African team competed in an international golf tournament, PGA officials said.

"A lot of people are saying that we don’t seem as excited this year as we were last year," Drabek said. "We are, but the ultimate goal, the one we won, we had been together for four years, and we finally did it."

On Wednesday, the elegant hall facing Hyde Park will reverberate with the grunts of sumo wrestlers.

The tournament, which is the Japan Festival, is the first outside Japan in the sport’s 1,500-year history. There have been exhibition matches in other countries, but this is the first series of competitive bouts.

The tournament has taken three years and $3.5 million to organize. The money has paid for — among other things reinforcing the Albert Hall roof, weight-levitating the bathrooms at the hotel where the wrestlers are staying and building a special ring where the matches will be fought.

The 40-ton clay "dooby," must withstand the impact of more than 500 pounds per ton.

The biggest impact could come from the heaviest wrestler — Hawaiian-born Kanikishi, known as "The Dumptuff," who tips 312 pounds, about 200 pounds more than William "The Fridge" Perry of the Chicago Bears.

"I'll try to think of it as a stage, that doesn't mean I won't have the edge because every one of these matches is going to be a possibility of losing Bobby Bonilla to free agency once this is over," Drabek said.

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BOSTON (AP) — While other manager's jobs were in danger, most people thought Boston's Joe Morgan was safe. Now he's out, too.

In a surprising move, the Red Sox fired Morgan on Tuesday and replaced him with former Boston third baseman Butch Hobson.

"Butch is highly thought of throughout baseball and we just felt that's the man for us," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "Everyone looks for scapegoats, but we're not blaming Joe Morgan for not winning."

Morgan led Boston to AL East titles in 1988 and 1990, but failed to come through this year. The Red Sox dropped 11 games out on Aug. 7, then closed within a half-game of first with 9 1/2 games out on Aug. 14, replaced John McNamara on July 14, 1988, with the team 9 1/2 games out of first. Boston rallied to win the division, but were swept by Oakland in the AL playoffs.

"Sure, I was surprised," Morgan said, adding that he thinks he has done a good job. "I think he did a good job." Then he reiterated what he said last weekend when asked whether the Red Sox would allow him to keep all five coaches.

"They pay the bills, they do what they want and that's the way it should be," he said.

Morgan also said he considers Hobson "a good man" and felt that "he'd come up sooner or later."

But other than a desire to take a little rest after a hectic season, Morgan said he wanted to wait a while before deciding his future plans.

Hobson, who signed a 2-year contract, was chosen Class AAA Manager of the Year after leading Pawtucket to a 79-64 record and the International League East Division title. The PawSox, weakened after Phil Plantier, Mo Vaughn, Kevin Morton and Mike Gardiner were brought up from minors, lost to Columbus in the Triple A Alliance playoffs.

Hobson managed Boston's Class AA New Britain team in 1989 and 1990 after two years as manager of the New York Mets' team in the South Atlantic League.

"I'd be lying if I said that I never dreamed of managing in the big leagues, hopefully Boston," Hobson said. "I just got here a little quicker than I thought I would. It's a thrill and I promise to give 110 per cent."

Hobson, 40, played for the Red Sox from 1975 through 1988, finished his big league career with one season in California and another with the New York Yankees.

He hit .248 in eight seasons with 99 home runs and 397 RBIs. His best year was 1977, when he hit .265 with 30 home runs and 112 RBIs. He also led the AL in RBIs that year with 162 strikout.

The Bengals defense isn't celebrating the loss of inside linebacker Kevin Walker. Walker injured his knee during a game against the Seattle Seahawks last Sunday.

Bengals take loss of Walker in stride
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals don't plan any major defensive changes to cover up for the loss of inside linebacker Kevin Walker.

Walker will have surgery in the next few weeks to repair a torn ligament in his right knee. The fourth-year player caught his cleats in the artificial turf last Sunday during a 13-7 loss to the Seattle Seahawks at Riverfront Stadium.

The injury leaves the Bengals (4-5) with another major weakness on defense. They're already thin at defensive back with Mitchell Price sidelined by injury and Carl Carter claimed off waivers by Tampa Bay.

The Bengals have little depth at Walker's spot. Eight-year veteran Leo Barker, who was cut during training camp and later reacquired, will become the starter.

The Bengals' run defense has improved slightly the last couple games, but their pass rush and pass defense remain weak spots. They've given up the second-most points in the league.

Defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau ruled out any significant changes. The Bengals have been using a three-lineman, four-linebacker formation as their primary alignement, and LeBeau said he's not inclined to switch to a four-lineman, three-linebacker approach.

"We just came off our best defensive game around here in years as far as stopping the run and everything else, so we're not going to be changing any alignments," he said. "We'll be all right with what we've got here."

The Bengals' next three games are on the road against Dallas, Buffalo and Houston.

Walker's strength was at stopping the run, one of the Bengals' biggest weaknesses the last few years. Barker is 14 pounds lighter than Walker and not as good at making plays on running backs, the reason he was expendable during training camp.

Bernard Clark had been Walker's backup until last month, when he, too, was lost through waivers.

Now, Walker will be out for at least the rest of this season.

His injury initially was described as a severe sprain, but medical tests performed Monday found a torn ligament that will require surgery. Walker also had surgery for a torn ligament in the other knee midway through the 1988 season.

"It's very rare for a guy to come back to what he was from two such operations," team Dr. Robert Heidt Jr. said. "But if anyone can, it's Kevin. He did it once, he's one of the hardest workers I know."

Physically need six to nine months of rehabilitation for such an injury.

"I've never heard of a guy getting hit with this on both knees," general manager Mike Brown said. "And he's got to be wondering about the justice of it all. It's a tough break; a tough break for the team, but mostly a tough break for him."
Dream still alive for US volleyball

By RENE FERRAN

Representing your country in volleyball is not an easy honor to achieve. You play throughout high school and college in relative anonymity compared to your counterparts in basketball, football, or track. If you're good enough (and lucky enough) to get noticed, you are given an opportunity to try against the best in the country.

From there, it's on another series of tryouts—this time, by invitation only. And perhaps, at long last, your dream is achieved. You are one of the select few, a member of the U.S. National Team.

One point players make the squad—and of those 18, just 12 travel to international meets. This, along with the blending of the character of the athletes on display last night at the Joyce ACC, when the U.S. squared off against Japan in the second match of the tour of the Midwest.

"It's a great bunch of women," said team member Tara Cross-Battle. "With all the different personalities on the team, we still mesh pretty well together. We're like a big family, and I know that if I'm ever in trouble, the team will be right behind me."

The American team is using this tour to prepare for the World Cup tournament in Japan November 6-17, its final opportunity to qualify for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. Although the U.S. is ranked third in the world and is considered one of the strongest medal contenders, it does not come through in November, it's more than just wait 'til next year. It's wait 'til '96.

"It would be a big disappointment, staying on for three, four years, and not make it," said team captain Tammy Liley, a veteran of the 1988 Olympic squad. "It would be real hard to watch the games on TV."

"There's a lot of pressure on us, definitely, but we have nothing to lose. We just need to go out and play as hard as we can, and if we play great and lose, that's all we can do. We don't want to go in and be tentative and play scared—we won't play well that way. We need to just play with confidence."

Walsh downs OC

By JENNIFER MARTEN

The Walsh women's interhall football team defeated Off-Campus 16-6 for their second consecutive win and raised their record to 3-1.

Walsh got started on the right foot by marching downfield on the opening drive of the game and scoring. Terry Sanders, who was set up marvelously by Yoko Zenterlund, set her up. Her sets would hang in the air, just begging to be killed, and Cross-Battle, Sanders and company were only too happy to oblige.

But the crowd was also entertained by a Japanese team world-renowned for its defense. One point in the first game summarized the style of the two teams perfectly. Twice, Cross-Battle smashed seemingly unreturnable kills, only to have a sprawling Kazuo Nakamura dig them out of nowhere. Finally, Cross-Battle had been in the air, waiting for that return that would not come. For the ball was last seen bouncing into the third row.

"We're trying to make volleyball more popular in this country," Cross-Battle explained. "We want people to come out and watch because volleyball is a great sport, and people just don't realize it until they get a chance to see us. I don't think they know that at this level, volleyball can be very exciting."

Although volleyball may not attract much attention in this country, around the world, it is the second-most popular sport behind soccer. While the U.S. team has to work to build its fan base at home, when it travels to distant lands, they are the biggest show in town. "You're treated like a celebrity," said Cross-Battle. "All the fans come out and support you. It's just a great feeling."

The U.S. won last night's match in five games: 15-17, 15-9, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12. But, who's really keeping score when you're chasing a dream.

"The Olympics and a gold medal. That's why I work so hard," explained Cross-Battle. "It's my ultimate goal. And as long as we know in our hearts that we're a great team and can best anyone out there, then it's a real possibility."
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**Men's soccer meets Valparaiso today**

Irish freshmen will be key to fourth straight victory

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

A four-game road trip comes to an end tonight at Valparaiso as the Notre Dame men's soccer team looks for their fourth consecutive victory.

As the Irish began their current road trip, they knew that the talented freshmen would have to mature quickly if the Irish hoped to be successful.

"Freshman forward Jean Joseph and the rest of the Irish rookies have shown that they have the maturity needed to handle the adversity they face on the road," said junior defender Stacy Winget.

In wins over Midwestern Collegiate Conference rivals Detroit, Xavier and Dayton, the freshmen have collected eight of Notre Dame's 14 goals, including Joseph's hat trick against Dayton, which helped the Irish escape with a 3-2 decision.

Despite missing the first five games of the season with a leg injury, Joseph collected 10 points in 1990.

The Irish proved they were glad to knock off the streaking Crusaders by late goals. Two of her goals were in the second half," Van Meter stated. "The win was satisfying in many ways for the Irish, but they still need to fight the negative effects from their recent slide.

"Secondly, we wanted to stay relaxed and focused. We still need to work on that. The team, and a couple of players in particular, played uptight." Despite that, Notre Dame dominated statistically as well as in the score. The Irish racked up 27 kills, compared to just 32 for the Crusaders. Hitter Marilyn Cragin led the Irish with 8-0 triumph over Dayton to take the 10th point at Dayton to take over the team lead.

The real story, however, is the turnaround the team has shown on the road. In 1990, Notre Dame dominated gameplay on the road.

The Irish enter tonight's game with a 5-3-1 overall record and the team's spirits heading into conference play will be high after their victory.

"We can't let this win go to our heads, but we have to stay focused and keep improving," senior forward Jean Joseph said. "We've proven to us that we can handle the adversity they face on the road." Notre Dame volleyball defeats a tough Valparaiso squad in three-set match

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Winning is always nice when a team has had a difficult streak. It means even more when that streak ends with a bang.

The Notre Dame volleyball team did just that last night by defeating Valparaiso convincingly, 15-7, 15-9, 15-10. The victory was just the second in Notre Dame's last seven matches.

After five road games, the Irish were winless away from home, but so far this season their road record stands at an impressive 3-1.

"This year we're as comfortable on the road as we are at home," said junior Brendan Dillman. "We expect to win every game no matter where we play.

With each game, the team is gaining confidence and their record is improving as a result. The Irish enter tonight's game with a 5-3-1 overall record and a 3-1-1 conference mark.

"Our attitude is the main difference," Dillman commented. "We didn't have as much confidence in ourselves last year."

Another difference is that the Irish are beginning to capitalize on their scoring opportunities, which they failed to do in the early parts of the season. Fourteen goals in three games, including an 8-0 triumph over Xavier have given the Irish a lot of confidence offensively.

"We stressed defense at the beginning of training camp, and later on we started to work on our goal scoring," Dillman noted. "That's usually the last thing that comes together when a team is playing together for the first time.

Now that they have been playing together for half the season, the team is learning what to expect from each other on the field, which is a benefit both offensively and defensively.

They will be tested on both sides of the ball in tonight's non-conference match at Valparaiso.

"The win was much needed for us in keeping alive Saint Mary's (6-2-2) hopes of earning a first-round bid into the NCAA Division III playoffs. As well, it revived the team's spirits heading into Friday's matchup with Albion College.

"It was a good, solid win," Maura Sullivan, one of the six freshmen on the team, said. "It proved to us that we can bounce back from this weekend's losses."

The Belles are ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region, which consists of approximately 25 teams. They also have received consideration for the national Division III poll.
This year marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. The Sisters of the Holy Cross are uniting throughout the world in worship and gratitude for the work they are able to perform for others.

According to sponsors, all Sesquicentennial events are focusing on the theme, "Thanksgiving, Joy, Hope." The logo also conveys the charism of the Congregation: a straightforward, bright, celebration of past, present and future—all held together by the Cross.
Education was early mission of Holy Cross Sisters

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

While the Holy Cross Sisters initially began as an order to clean, cook and perform other household tasks for the Holy Cross priests, their mission changed and soon their central focus was on the education of young women.

One hundred and fifty years later, the congregation continues to educate and serve throughout the world and in South Bend. Although the sisters span across the globe, one of the largest thriving communities exists here and is the source of a large amount of history for the Holy Cross family.

When Father Basil Moreau founded the Brothers of Saint Joseph—later to become known as the Fathers and Brothers of Holy Cross—and later a male residence school in LeMans, France, there arose a need for sisters.

Moreau believed that even the care of the kitchen, infirmary, dairy and sewing room should be sanctified. After unsuccessfully applying through other established congregations, he formed an order of his own.

Though Moreau met with some opposition by the bishop, with much determination he was able to establish an order. The first four candidates entered the convent of the Good Shepherd at LeMans, and four months later, on Aug. 4, 1841, they received their religious habits and names.

Until their constitution and rules were formulated and approved in Rome, the Mariane Sisters of the Holy Cross lived under the rules that governed the sisters of Good Shepherd.

When word was received that Moreau had founded a congregation, he received approval from several brothers and sisters in France, and many other countries throughout the world. The Sisters of the Holy Cross process from the Church of Loretto after their daily prayers.

Sisters Mary of Calvary, Mary of the Heart of Jesus, Mary of Nazareth and Mary of Bethlehem—were temporarily housed in an old log cabin until a loft could be added to the log chapel where they were to live. The accommodations were humble, but they soon began mending clothing and performing other household tasks.

With the arrival of three more sisters from France, the sisters began to learn English in preparation for the opening of schools. Meanwhile, they received three American postulants to the order.

Because of the slow travel of communication between Notre Dame and France, Sorin took command of the order at Notre Dame and began plans for the education of women.

When more young women requested to join the order, the second story loft became inadequate to house all of the sisters and the aspiring candidates.

Sorin asked the Bishop for permission to establish a novitiate at Notre Dame. His request was refused due to the fact that the Sisters of Providence had already established a novitiate in Terre Haute, and he viewed the population of Indiana too sparse to incorporate two orders of sisters.

The solution was the establishment of the order six miles away in Bertrand, Mich.

In 1848, the Sisters established Our Lady of Seven Dolors, and four years later changed the name to Saint Mary’s Academy. The school began to flourish. What the school and the Sisters of the Holy Cross were lacking, according to Sorin, was an American leader. His request was answered when Eliza Gillespie decided to enter the congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

On April 17, 1853, the feast of St. Joseph, Gillespie received her religious habit and name—Mother Angela. She received her novitiate in France. On Dec. 24, 1855, she received her perpetual vows and was assigned as the directress of Saint Mary’s Academy.

In 1855, the Academy was moved from Bertrand to the present site of Saint Mary’s College. The new site provided for more growth, so that the sisters could educate the growing enrollment of young women.

"In the early years up to 1862 property was held in common by priests, brothers, sisters," according to Saint Mary’s Charter Book. This connection led to an unequal of sharing of money until 1862, when the severing of the orders finances occurred due to a mandate in Rome.

With the onset of the Civil War, Mother Angela and six sisters volunteered to provide nursing service to answer a request from General Grant and President Lincoln.

Sorin, one of the women who cared for the wounded, received the Distinguished Service Medal. He was later awarded the Medal of Honor.

Serving on the Red Rover, the Sisters wrote the day of Navy nurses. They sailed along the banks of the Mississippi River and attended to those who needed medical help.

Before the end of the war, eightytwo served the Army and Navy.

In 1869, Angela began the solicitation of funds which led to many donations to Notre Dame. In 1863, the academy was incorporated and became Notre Dame College. An additional donation to building of the church of Sacred Heart, and the new college was also donated the statue of Our Lady of Sorrows, which was placed above the Dome.

The death of Angela on March 24, 1887, marked the end of an era for the sisters, yet the community has continued to flourish. The Sisters of the Holy Cross continued to open schools and hospitals across the country to educate and serve the people of the world.
**Worldwide service continues**

By AMY GREENWOOD
Saint Mary’s News Editor

The Sisters of the Holy Cross have much to celebrate this year, the 150th anniversary of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. As they prepare to celebrate their accomplishments over the past 150 years, the efforts of the sisters remain unknown to a great number of people.

In the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community, many people only know the Sisters of the Holy Cross as the nurses who live in the convents behind Saint Mary’s College. By taking a closer look, however, one can see that the sisters have been a vital part in the growth and success of the Church and its people.

Traditionally, the majority of the Sisters of the Holy Cross have been involved in education ministries. They continue to work in colleges, elementary and secondary schools, early childhood and adult education programs. The Congregation sponsors many educational institutions all over the world. Saint Mary’s College, Notre Dame, Indiana; Saint Mary’s University of Minnesota; Saint Mary’s University of Toronto; Saint Mary’s University in Halifax, Nova Scotia; and many others work in these and other programs which are not sponsored by the order.

An example of the order’s commitment to education exists quite close to Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame. Sister Virginia Miceli directs the Adult Basic Education Center in El Paso, Texas. Sister Virginia targets adults who want to get their high school diploma or just need help to become more literate.

Although Sister Virginia’s students may appear to be self-motivated, getting their education, many of them are not. Her students hail from the streets and many of them are forced to attend their classes. Some students cannot receive public assistance or work off their probation without attending the education program.

Fueled by her experience from her former teaching days in Gary, Indiana and the inner-city of Chicago, Sister Virginia continues to educate and counsel even though her position as director limits her time in the classroom.

Her program has been quite successful, but Sister Virginia sees the need to reach more than the five percent of non-graduates that her program aids. She wants to get employers involved also.

While education proves to be a vital part of the Congregation, health care continues to be a very important ministry as well. The Congregation sponsors the Holy Cross Health Care System which many sisters work. IHCS operates nine major health care corporations in seven states. These companies and subsidiary corporations include 12 acute care hospitals, eight extended care facilities, four residential centers for the handicapped and elderly, clinics serving the poor, a college of nursing, three preferred provider organizations, as well as numerous ambulatory care and surgery centers. The Congregation also sponsors a health care clinic in Bundibugyo, Uganda.

Sister Ann Keating serves as an example of the Congregation’s health care mission as combined with its education ministry. Sister Ann works as the coordinator of the Sisters’ Health Services at St. Agnes Medical Center. Sister Ann began her work in mid-wifery in the mid-60’s when she received her master’s degree and certification as a mid-wife. While she vowed never to leave her field as a registered nurse, Sister Ann began to focus on education. For Sister Ann, any good medical program needs an education program. She sees the great need to care for new mothers and their babies as well as educate them about their new role.

On the job at St. Agnes, Sister Ann coordinates a dozen or more maternity classes and support groups for women with lupus, women who have had mastectomies, and for parents who have lost a child. She attempts to bring health care professionals into the classes and consultations.

While communication can be difficult between nurse educators and physicians, Sister Ann works hard to bridge the gap in order to serve those who need them most. She sees this as a necessity, "There are less nuns to go around so we need the laity." She sees examples of this decrease in the fewer number of sisters teaching at Saint Mary’s as well as the absence of sisters from dorm administration.

While fewer sisters means less visibility, this fact does not mean the Congregation is less effective. The Sisters of the Holy Cross touch people everywhere—from our "home" in South Bend to Bangladesh on the other side of the world.

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**Governor of Indiana calls for battlefield nurses.**

Mother Angela and five others answer his call.

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1864

Mother M. Angela elected Provincial

1863

Civil war nursing assignments made.

1879

First telephone between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s installed.

1889

Mother M. Augusta named first Mother General in America.

1889

Sister Thomas More named President of Sisters of the Holy Cross.

1911

Two Sisters awarded the Officier D’Academie for distinguished accomplishments in literature and education by the French government.

1952

Holy Cross health system center begins in South Bend.

1991

Congregation of Sisters of the Holy Cross awarded the Moreau Award for Education.
Sister Madeleva gave College direction for the future

By MICHELLE CLEMENTE

Sister Madeleva, Saint Mary's president from 1934-1961, set a clear agenda for future success.

Sister Madeleva, the name brings many possibilities to mind. A sister, a poet, a lover of island town of Cumberland, medieval history, a president was born May 24, 1887 to August and Lucy Wolff on a small island town of Cumber land, Wisconsin.

At sixteen Eva graduated from high school. She studied at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee from 1905-1906. During a vacation, Wolff picked up a magazine and read: Saint Mary's College Notre Dame, Indiana, A Liberal Arts College for Women. For information address the secretary.

Wolff applied with her transcript of A's and B's, and was accepted.

She graduated from Saint Mary's College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1909. She received her master's degree in 1914.

In 1954 the Science Hall was reorganized under the four basic areas of educational development: physical, intellectual, spiritual, and social. The courses were divided into upper and lower divisions. A new graduation requirement was the senior comprehensive.

Student Government was established under her administration.

Madeleva also felt a need to enlarge the campus. In 1945, the academy for high school students was relocated from Saint Mary's campus to Erickson Estate in Ivytown hill in Elkhart, Indiana.

On August 13, 1934, Madeleva became the third president of Saint Mary's College. She described her best qualifications for the office as her "ability to dream," and "courage." As she did her graduate study at the University of Notre Dame in 1925.

On August 13, 1934, Madeleva was elected to the presidency of Saint Mary's College. She described her best qualifications for the office as her "ability to dream," and "courage." As she did her graduate study at the University of Notre Dame in 1925.

On August 13, 1934, Madeleva announced her plans to reorganize the school in 1929.

On May 13, 1961, at age 74, Madeleva announced her plans for retirement at the end of the following school year. She served as Saint Mary's president for 27 years. She stayed at Saint Mary's as a consultant to Sister Maria Re nata, who succeeded her as president.

She received a gold medal from the National Poetry Con ference of the New York World's Fair in 1933 for the best poem submitted by an Indiana poet. Her poem was titled "Snow Storm".

She was awarded the Siena Medal in 1953 by the Catholic University of America which has made a distinctive contribution to Catholic life in the nation, a medal of Woman of Achievement in 1958 by the Women's International Institute, the Cam pion Award in 1959 and the Award of Honor for "remarkable creative ability in poetry" from the Ford Corner Incorporated in 1959.

SMC celebrates Founders' Day

By JENNIFER ABBATE

Founders' Day, which will be held on Thursday, marks the founding of Saint Mary's College in 1844 by Father Edward Sorin, Mother Angela and Father Basile Moeuil.

This day, which is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, brings the past and present together by honoring Saint Mary's tradition, culture, heritage and spirituality. Although Founders' Day is actually on Oct. 13, Saint Mary's 150th year will be celebrated on Oct. 10.

Founders' Day is almost as old as Saint Mary's itself. Last year, the Student Alumni Association began the tradition of recognizing this event in hopes that more attention would be given to the history of the College, and to foster a greater awareness for Founders' Day.

To start the day's events, a directory, which categorizes each student by her state and city, has been made for the students. Also, in recognition of this day, souvenirs will be handed out in the morning. Incorporated this year will be the sesquicentennial celebration of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Since the College was founded, the sisters have given Saint Mary's tradition and have helped it grow.

Founders' Day will finish off the sisters' 150th year with a display in the Cushinman Library that will recognize current sisters who work in the library or teach. Also, in order for students at Saint Mary's to show their appreciation and recognize the Sisters of the Holy Cross, there will be a card and e-mail sign at the dining hall.

During lunch, there will be a reception for the Sisters of the South Bend, students, faculty and staff. This luncheon will be an opportunity for those in attendance on the history of the College.

The Student Alumni Association would like to bring Saint Mary's family together with past faces and physical surroundings of the school by exhibiting old yearbooks among other things.

For many students is the Riedinger House—the little house between Holy Cross and LeMans Halls, across from O'Laughlin Auditorium. Built in 1939, it is now where alumni and other important guests stay when they visit the College. For the second year in a row, it will be open for tours.

A fashion show, showing clothes of different eras, will be featured in the dining hall during dinner hours. Also displayed during dinner will be regulations from old handbooks.

For instance, unlike today, no food was allowed to be sent to the students in the early 1900s because it was fruit. Care packages were essentially not allowed.

In addition, instead of going to the Haggar Center with your books, students were treated at New England Baptist Hospital. She died on July 24, 1943, at 71.

Although the faces, physical surroundings and regulations have changed, Saint Mary's still stands proud. On this Founders' Day, Saint Mary's hopes the community can all recognize and cherish the rich tradition of Saint Mary's College.