Lafayette burglaries addressed

By ANALISE TAYLOR

South Bend police officers and Associate Director of Notre Dame Security Phil Johnson met with the Student Senate last night to discuss recent burglaries at Lafayette Square Apartments.

"We believe he's responsible for a percentage, if not a majority, of the crimes," said Chris Matteo, owner of Lafayette Square.

Upgraded security systems would be included in the cost of the rent, Matteo said.

Students living at the complex should lock their doors and make sure windows are closed and secured, said

see SENATE / page 4

Saint Mary's awarded Lily grant for cultural diversity

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH

The Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs has been awarded a three-year grant of $150,000 by the Lily Endowment, according to Maricela Ramirez, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The money will be applied to several administrative offices were included in discussion for ways to use the grant. Included in the group were the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Assistant Dean of Faculty Patrick White, Director of Financial Aid Mary Nucetarone, Director of Counseling and Career Development Center Mary DePauw, Director of Residence Life Sherri Crabbe, Director of the Admissions Office Mary Pat Nolan, Freshman Academic Advisor Susan Yanez and Lisa Quinteros, a member of the Faculty Senate.

The money will fund an evaluation of the Office of Multicultural Affairs in an effort to assess the effectiveness of its programs and the campus climate in general, Ramirez said.

Other proposed uses include the organization of a faculty workshop on multiculturalism that involves the Board of Regents, and the presentation of an annual award who best promotes ethnic diversity at Saint Mary's Ramirez said.

The fund will be utilized to support faculty research as appropriate:

see GRANT / page 4

O'Connor: Miracles signify call to conversion

By NANCY DUNN

Aparitions are a "calling to conversion," according to Father Edward O'Connor, associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, in a lecture given last night at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

"We are living in a time when more signs are being produced by our Lord than ever before in the history of the Earth," O'Connor said.

"We are in a time when a very big deal at Notre Dame, especially with things like the Freshman Student Directory commonly known by students as the "Dogbook.""

Budget spending determined

By MYRNA MALONEY

How to use the first semester budget of $7,500 was the primary focus of review at Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting last night.

see MIRACLES / page 6
New Church to combat stagnancy

There is a growing dis-content among Catholics in this country. The Pope's recent visit to the United States is proof of this. The Pope has tried to stress the importance of the Vatican's influence on the American Catholic church by ordaining several ultra-conservative bishops. Almost instantaneously, however, the Catholic Church in America has been increasingly looked upon as a bastion of ultra-conservative bishops. Almost instantaneously, however, the Catholic Church in America has been increasingly looked upon as a bastion of ultra-conservative bishops. Almost instantaneously, however, the Catholic Church in America has been increasingly looked upon as a bastion of ultra-conservative bishops. Almost instantaneously, however, the Catholic Church in America has been increasingly looked upon as a bastion of ultra-conservative bishops.

To add to the contraception controversy, in the coming months the Pope will issue a new encyclical reiterating the Church's staunch opposition to birth control, and giving the priest's inability to regulate their family's size. The Pope has also called for the Church to be mistaken. To add to the contraception controversy, in the coming months the Pope will issue a new encyclical reiterating the Church's staunch opposition to birth control, and giving the priest's inability to regulate their family's size. The Pope has also called for the Church to be mistaken.

"Eight days ago, a couple of members of the team noticed this astounding event, which has caused enormous excitement among us," said the head of the American team, Charles Alcock of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

Alcock said it is impossible to be certain that dark matter has been seen until more examples are observed. But if the findings are confirmed, they represent an answer to what he called "the most important unsolved problem facing astronomy in the 1990s."

The detection and study of dark matter could resolve questions about whether the universe will continue to expand, or will stop expanding and perhaps collapse, astronomers said.

"It's an important thing, and if more are found everyone will point back to these as the first," said Mario Pieri, an astronomer at the University of Michigan who is also searching for dark matter. He agreed with Alcock, however, that caution was in order until the events were confirmed.

Police clear actor in apartment death

James Caan wasn't involved in the death of a man who lost his footing and fell eight stories from an apartment where the actor was staying and was to be married today, police detectives said Monday.

Police detectives, who questioned Caan for nine hours Saturday about the death of Mark Schwartz, determined the death was an accident.

"It appears he lost his footing and fell to his death," Detective Vic Pietrantoni said in a report released Monday.

Caan, 53, said that Schwartz, 25, was a friend of the man who owned the apartment where Caan spent the night. He said he used the apartment to get away from telephone calls.

Pietrantoni said evidence indicated that Schwartz probably had tried unsuccessfully to wake Caan. "Mr. Schwartz then attempted to access the apartment via the balcony from an adjacent fire escape landing," he wrote.

The body was discovered Saturday morning.

Asbestos confuses first day of classes

The nation's largest school system was present but tardy Monday.

Classes that were supposed to have begun Sept. 9 for 1 million children finally got under way. The asbestos scare that delayed the opening day kept some facilities closed, and many youngsters faced extra bus rides to unfamiliar schools for shortened sessions in crowded classrooms.

Students at one closed elementary school had to walk seven blocks to an alternate campus when buses failed to show. Angry parents demonstrated outside several schools. One would-be kindergartener wound up at a different school.

Four Marines killed in helicopter crash

Four Marines were killed Monday in a crash near their base in San Clemente, Calif., an official with the Marine Corps said Tuesday.

The crash raised the death toll to 12, with six aircraft involved in the crash in the past weeks, authorities said.

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Youth sentenced to die for school killings

A former high school student was sentenced Monday to death for killing the civics teacher who doomed him and three students at his old school.

Eric Houston, 22, was convicted in July for the May 1, 1992 rampage at the school in Olivehurst, 40 miles north of Sacramento. In addition to the killings, he held 85 students hostage for 5 1/2 hours before surrendering.

A jury had recommended the death sentence Aug. 16. Napa County Superior Court Judge W. Scott Snowden, who sentenced Houston after a two-day hearing, described him as "an enigma" and said he felt sadness in sending him to death row.

"I get no pleasure from doing this," the judge told Houston. "I will pray for you."

Houston had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. He was still considered "mentally ill" by the court.

Also killed were Houston's former civics teacher, Robert Brens, and two other students, Judy Davis, 17, and Beamon Hill, 16.

Brens had flunked Houston, preventing him from graduating.

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Congress approves closings of military bases nationwide

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Congress sealed the fate of scores of military bases nationwide, approving recommendations to close 130 facilities and scale back 45 others in a money-saving effort that will cost tens of thousands of jobs.

By a vote of 83-12 on Monday, the Senate rejected a motion to disapprove the work of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. By law, the entire package take effect unless both the Senate and House overturn the panel’s proposals in their entirety. This marks the third round of base closures in five years, and another swipe at reducing military infrastructure is planned for 1995.

The bulk of the direct job losses will be concentrated in three states. Hardest hit are California, slated to lose more than 40,000 military and civilian defense-related jobs; Florida, facing the loss of 22,000 jobs, and South Carolina, which is expected to lose more than 14,700 jobs.

Among the major installations on the list are Alameda Naval Air Station in California, the Orlando Naval Training Center in Florida and the Charleston Naval Station and Naval Shipyard in South Carolina. Slated for closure are 35 major bases and 95 minor facilities; 27 major and 18 minor installations will be realigned.

The commission estimated that closing the bases will save about $4 billion from fiscal 1994 to fiscal 1999 after one-time closure costs of $7 billion. Savings after the turn of the century will be about $2.3 billion annually.

Reflecting the general consensus that the closures were a done deal, no motion of disapproval surfaced in the House and only nine senators spoke on the issue during Monday’s low-key debate. Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., expressed his sympathy for the affected communities, but argued that if the bases aren’t closed, the military will have to reduce the size of its force.

“One way or another people are going to lose jobs,” Nunn said.

The senator warned that failure to shut down installations would return the military to the hollow armed services of the 1970s when the United States “kept the bases and eroded readiness of forces to fight.”

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calf., a sponsor of the resolution to reject the closings, described her effort as “a last-ditch plea.” She contended that the panel failed to acknowledge the economic impact of its decisions, especially in her state. “It’s almost like a doomsday machine. It goes on and on regardless of what happens,” the Feinstein said of the commission.

Sen. John Glenn, a member of the Armed Services Committee, reminded his colleagues that as the military reduces the number of troops and weapons, base closings are a necessary, if painful, process.

“We just can’t afford to keep everything open that we would like to keep open all over the country,” the Ohio Democrat said. “The Cold War has passed us. We’re in a time of slowdown... We don’t need all these bases, and basically we can’t continue to pay for them.”

Earlier this year, the four military services made their recommendations to Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who then submitted his proposal on closures and realignments to the commission on March 12.

The panel traveled to bases around the country and held scores of hearings before five days of public debate and votes on the final list in late June. The commission rejected the Pentagon’s recommendation to close six major installations but accepted the rest of its closure proposals.

The panel submitted its recommendations to President Clinton on July 1; it took him less than 24 hours to approve the list and send it to Congress. The president faced an up-or-down decision on the list in its entirety.

In July, the Senate Armed Services Committee endorsed the commission’s work by voice vote as even lawmakers whose states will be hit hard by the closures backed the findings.

The Defense Department is scheduled to begin closing the bases in January although it is still in the process of shuttering facilities from the two previous rounds.

Sponsoring the Senate resolution were Sens. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.; Alfonse D’Amato, R-N.Y.; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Feinstein.

Appalachia Seminar

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Dr. Jay Brandenberger, Center for Social Concerns (631-5293)
Forum
continued from page 1
first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:45 p.m.
Speaking openly about her own personal experience with alcoholism, Courtenay Redis talked about the fear and hesitation many women feel about admitting and taking pride in being sober.
I am very proud about who I am and the fact that I am a lesbian," she said, "but I also want people not only to recognize me as a lesbian but to realize that there is much more to me as a person and a woman than just being lesbian.
Other speakers included Patrick Pennington, vice president of the ND Student Affairs, and Sr. Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons Hall, who gave their own insights about being women and the challenges they have overcome to bring the women's movement to where it is today.
"When I went to Notre Dame Law School in 1971, there were only 10 women out of 140 students in the first year class and no women on the faculty staff," O'Hara said. "Now there are eight women out of 28 faculty members at Notre Dame, and the number of women students, she said.
According to O'Connor, these findings from the June report are "health-based standards" into law.
Among its provisions, one of the Senate's actions would not lock that laney clause barring even trace amounts of carcinogens, the administration is endorsing a "negligible risk" standard that will permit small traces if the amounts are deemed to pose insignificant risk to human health. The accepted standard would be a risk of no more than one added cancer case for every million people, but the government would not lock that standard into law.
According to officials from the government agencies involved in preparing the package, it also will contain provisions to:
- Convert the nation from traditional pesticide use to 75 percent "integrated pest management" techniques by the year 2000. Integrated pest management refers to a variety of methods, including spraying only when a pest is detected rather than on a fixed schedule, using pesticides that target only specific pests instead of affecting natural predators as well, planting crops that encourage natural predators to fight crop destroying insects and developing pest-resistant varieties.

Timetable proposed to cut pesticide use

The Observer • NEWS Tuesday, September 21, 1993

The plan also would significantly curtail the weighing of economic impact on farmers in deciding whether a pesticide should be allowed, relying instead on a "health-based" standard.
The Agriculture Department, Environmental Protection Agency and Food and Drug Administration developed the package to update the nation's food safety laws and regulations. They incorporated many of the findings from the June report by the National Academy of Sciences, which found the government was inadequately protecting American children from pesticide risk, one official said.
The package has generated intense interest from the agricultural, chemical and food industries, as well as environmental groups. Some consumer and environmental representatives pronounced the administration's proposals inadequate even before the final details were released.
"And an undetermined number of unlocked rooms have been broken into," South Bend police officers and campus security officials warned students to look out for each other.
"Crime prevention is a partnership," said South Bend Police Chief Ron Marcink.
"(Students) have to be cognizant of what is going on.

Miracles
continued from page 1
gardens of religion, added O'Connor.
One popular explanation of this recent phenomena is that we are living in troubled times and people are imagining these occurrences in order to provide them with a sense of security.
O'Connor said these visions cannot be merely psychological because there is too much physical evidence. "Something real is happening here, we can't brush it off."
According to O'Connor, these messages are "calling us to conversion." We are living in very serious times; God is very unhappy with the way man is living now and severe punishment awaits those who do not convert now, said O'Connor.
The messages always end on a positive note and the punishment is always conditional on failure to repent. After the chastisement, the world will be purified and will be more glorious than ever before, according to O'Connor.

SENIO RS! JOIN THE SERVICE COMMITTEE
We Need Your Help to Plan Events for the Year
Informational Meeting Thursday Sept. 23 at 5 PM
Dooley Room, 1st Floor LaFortune
Disman House Dinners
Party for children at El Campito, Oct. 12
Catholic Worker House
5/10K Run
Questions: Call Regina Hoagland, 4-2687

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Budget
continued from page 1
outgoing advisor of RHA.
The bill, if approved, would provide cable in Holy Cross Hall, McCandless Hall and Regina North Hall lounges. The estimated fee for the installation is $100 per hall, to be paid by each hall council, Warfield said.
Augusta Hall was granted a $200 cable in order by in-break screen and market sequencennial T-shirts. The loan was agreed to be repaid by Notre Dame and the Fact Club.
Other activities planned for the year include The Laugh Olympics, sponsored by the SA and co-sponsored by RHA. Activities include relays in Regina and Notre Dame; Sedes Solis lawn bowling in the LeMans Lobby and a tug of war at Augusta Hall.
RHA has also agreed to sponsor the annual Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's and will begin planning the Little Sibs Weekend that will be held in February.

Grant
continued from page 1
plied to multiculturalism in the college community, according to Ramirez.
"The first objective is to assess the campus' intellectual, social, and cultural climate and identity changes necessary to create a truly diverse environment that enables students, faculty and staff of diverse backgrounds to work and grow together," Ramirez said.
In the future, the office wants to initiate multicultural student councils in the residence halls composed of minority and non-minority students, she said.
Another proposed use of the money would be for a mentor program between the faculty, minority students and members of the community, as well as tutoring, said Ramirez.
According to the proposal, Saint Mary's wants to increase awareness in the college community of the unique needs, interests and contributions of students and personnel of color.
In region in flux, the left makes comeback

By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

WARSaw

A return of repressive Communist governments is highly unlikely in newly democratic eastern Europe, but voters are sounding a warning: They won’t tolerate capitalism unless it wears a human face.

The party elites who dined on caviar while plain folks queued for bread were booted from government in Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria, along with Czechoslovakia before its divorce and East Germany before its disappearance.

Nevertheless, as the former Polish Communists’ first-place finish in Sunday’s elections showed, the left’s constituency is coming back. People are overwhelmed by the daunting uncertainties of a brave new free-market world.

When your job in a dying state industry is in jeopardy or you’re struggling to live on an $85-a-month pension, nostalgia can emerge for the hurlap sack of state-sponsored socialism.

"The proletariat is still thinking about its stomach. It hasn’t changed," said Krakow bookstore owner Zbigniew Suzyczynski. "It still doesn’t want to learn about the free market."

The first backlash of the emancipated proletariat came in Lithuania last year. Voters returned former Communist leader Algirdas Brazauskas to power, rejecting the musico-logist premier who led the break from Moscow.

Brazauskas was chosen for his experience, Vytautas Landsbergis rejected as an amateur politician who failed to better the lot of a people suddenly cut off from cheap Russian oil and gas.

The hardships borne of trying to build a market economy on the ruins of obsolete, collapsing heavy industries — with minimal help from Western investors — have taken their toll.

In Poland, Western investment has been slightly better but the social safety net has worn so thin that two in five people live in poverty or on its fringes. Disgust on their faces, workers in fraying clothes watch from bus stops as gleaming BMWs of the burgeoning entrepreneurial class whiz by.

Thus few Polish commentators were surprised by Sunday’s strong showing by the Democratic Left Alliance, which promises to stick to free-market reforms.

In both Poland and Lithuania "the Communist comeback is out of disgust for the ultra free-market politics and the sheer ineptitude of democratic nationalist governments," said Warsaw columnist Konstanty Gebert.

The centrist parties that formed the core of Poland’s previous governing coalition have been widely criticized for not uniting against the former Communists, who were repackaged with young, articulate leaders.

Bosnia’s leaders meet to try to salvage plan

By JASMINA KUZMANOVIC
Associated Press

ZAGREB

Bosnia’s three warring factions held a surprise meeting on a British aircraft carrier in the Adriatic Sea Monday, but failed anew in their quest for peace.

The failure apparently scuttled mediators’ plans for all sides to sign a peace plan Tuesday in Bosnia’s besieged capital, Sarajevo.

Croats’ HINA news agency quoted mediators’ spokesman John Mills as saying there were "no steps forward in negotiations" aboard the HMS Invincible.

The biggest obstacle to the plan, which would divide Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim ministates, appeared to be the Muslim-led government’s demand for access to the Adriatic.

Reports said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman were at the meeting. HINA said that President Subodan Milosevic of Serbia and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic also were aboard the carrier.

The session was mediated by special envoys Lord Owen of Toro and General Delphine Gebert of the United Nations, who have said they hoped a plan could be ready for signing Tuesday.

It was unclear why they chose the warship as a venue or how long negotiations might continue.

A Serb member of Bosnia’s collective presidency, Mirko Pejanovic, said earlier he believed the Sarajevo meeting would be canceled and that talks might resume Tuesday in Split, Croatia.

Peace talks collapsed Sept. 1 in Geneva when Serbs and Croats balked at giving Izetbegovic more territory for what would be a landlocked, Muslim-dominated state in central Bosnia.

Tudjman also refused to guarantee access to the sea through the port of Neum. Now, however, he appears ready to offer access to the nearby Croatian port of Ploce.

War broke out 18 months ago when Serbs rebelled against Bosnia’s Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Up to 200,000 people are dead or missing, and more than 2 million homeless.

Apparently ignoring a cease-fire that was to have taken effect Saturday, Bosnian government forces kept pushing on the northern and southern ends of a front line running through central Bosnia, in an apparent effort to secure supply routes this winter.
Health plan foes lobby Congress

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A cafeteria in a House office building was transformed into an elegant hall. Tiny white lights twinkled in tall potted trees brought in for the occasion. Food from Washington's best restaurants was piled high, and drinks flowed freely.

The guests of honor were 150 members of Congress, invited to hear with restaurateurs and hear a private lobbying pitch against President Clinton's health care plan.

For their trouble, lawmakers were handed gifts on the way out — silver-plated Chippendale mint dishes.

From small businesses that would be required for the first time to provide employee health benefits to tobacco giants expecting a huge tax increase, a massive lobbying campaign is under way to alter the Clinton plan even before it is unveiled.

The aim of lobbyists is to persuade Congress, which gets the next crack at the plan, to make changes they couldn't seize from the White House. While Clinton invited input from virtually every economic sector and major interest group, some feel left out.

"There are some groups in this that were much more equal than others," said John Motley, lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business, which has 60,000 small business members nationwide.

Motley said his group concluded in March that the White House was not listening to its concerns, and turned its attention to Capitol Hill.

It is currently organizing a grass roots campaign that could include putting posters in stores across America opposing mandated employer health payments. The goal is to ensure every time a member of Congress goes to a dry cleaner or another small business, he or she gets the message.

From restaurant owners, the pitch is similar: Forcing employers to pay for health insurance for all workers would clobber the food service industry, which often doesn't provide health benefits and operates on thin profit margins.

Clintons court doctors, lawmakers on plan

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Counting down to Wednesday night's unveiling, President Clinton honored his health-reform sales pitch before top doctors and sent his wife to Capitol Hill to brief lawmakers Monday on the radical surgery planned for the U.S. health system.

Clinton also got a strong boost from Dr. C. Everett Koop, the surgeon general under Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush, who said Clinton had already accomplished more to solve the nation's health woes "than all of his living predecessors put together."

But questions remained about the costs and cuts imbedded in the president's $170 billion plan to ensure health coverage for all Americans while slamming the brakes on medical inflation.

And Republican party chairman Haley Barbour exhorted state GOP leaders to take the offensive against the Clinton plan. He said in a memo that the plan was "a fantasy."

"It doesn't help," said Myers. Clinton adviser Ira Magaziner told the National Association of Manufacturers that the president was considering a premium surcharge "of somewhat less than 1 percent" on businesses to help support medical research and teaching hospitals.

"Sit on our hands while the Clintons try to pull the wool over the country's eyes," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers left open the possibility Clinton may deliver Wednesday night's address to a joint session of Congress without making final decisions on how to pay for the program.

She said the president wants to raise $105 billion by increasing "sin taxes," but has not determined how much to raise cigarette taxes and whether to hit other items such as alcohol.

And the White House was still smarting from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan's barb Sunday that Clinton's projected $238 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over five years was "a fantasy."

"It doesn't help," said Myers. Clinton adviser Ira Magaziner told the National Association of Manufacturers that the president was considering a premium surcharge "of somewhat less than 1 percent" on businesses to help support medical research and teaching hospitals.
The hidden cost of taxes

By JOHN CUNNIFF

It’s easy enough to add up the obvious cost of taxes. Less often considered is the indirect burden that people are taking on in the form of lost output, interest expense, and inconvenience that contributes to the nationwide cost of government services.


Along the way, people enjoy an unusual amount of economic freedom through a relatively peaceful coexistence with the federal government. And judging from increases in lost output — excess spending, he maintains that the growth of government agencies in the post-war era is the result of the nation’s inability to pay its bills without raising taxes.

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The cover work in question: Michelangelo’s Sistine Chapel painting of God giving life to Adam.

Boye, is the Pope going to be ticked off when he finds out that somebody had the gall to put a picture of a naked man on the chapel ceiling.

Here’s my favorite all-time winner, you might want to clip and save for the holidays: In Texas, somebody objected to having a picture of Santa Claus on a classroom wall. Why? The letterers in the word “Santa” can be rearranged to spell “Satan.” (Didn’t Dana Carvey do a sketch about that a few years ago on Saturday Night Live?)

There seem to be a lot of people concerned about a lot books that deal with “Satanism” or “un-Christian values.” According to the report, the most frequent rationale for challenges was that the books or programs in question were at odds with deeply-cherished religious beliefs.

It’s a safe bet to say that one of those beliefs was not, “Judge not, lest ye be judged yourself.” But, of course, it’s silly for me to write to you about this silly censorship stuff, since Notre Dame is a freedom-loving, First Amendment-embracing university, and no one would even dare try any stunt like that.

During my sophomore year here, my philosophy professor wanted to assign the novel Sophie’s Choice to my class, because it talks about making tough decisions that are regretted later.

When he went to the Hammers Notre Dame Book Store (“On the Campus”) to order copies of the book. They did let him order it, but they wanted him to warn his class that the book contained mature language and very, very adult themes.

After reading it, I have to admit that Sophie’s Choice is more sexually explicit than say, Where’s Waldo?, but isn’t it odd that someone felt that a classroom of ND students had to be warned about the graphic nature of a novel? Did they expect us to faint if we weren’t warned?

But, I’ll have to admit, ND has learned since then. In fact, now the university is getting very liberal about its curricula. One of my undergraduate friends tells me that she is now taking an English course on “product placement” readings in 20th-century literature. She says the course deals with sexual morality in a less-than-condemning way, that there is the potential for truly rational and fruitful discussion on this subject.

I, for one, am glad to see that ND hasn’t succumbed to sillsiness.

Paul Pearson is a 1993 graduate of Notre Dame and a former news writer for The Observer. He currently works as a stringer for a tri-lingual weekly newspaper in Tampa, Florida.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The sun belt’s overcrowded, so let’s annex Mexico.”

Bob Mould

Musician (1983)
Tuesday, September 21, 1993

Saint Mary's brings classics back to the silver screen

By PATRICE MILLER
Saint Mary's Access Editor

People who are nostalgic for the days of Carey Grant and Katherine Hepburn will be excited to hear about the new film series that will incorporate classics films, the big screen, and bargain prices.

Saint Mary's College will be presenting the Screen Gems Film Series, which will be six movies, all being shown on the big screen located in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Even though many people may have already seen many of the classical films, it will still be a new experience because these films were originally created for and meant to be seen on the big screen.

The movies are scheduled for Tuesdays, with a matinee at 1:30 and the evening show at 7:30 p.m. The series will begin on Tuesday, September 21 and run through April with a new movie each month.

The first movie that will be shown is "To Kill a Mockingbird," 1963. The Depression is the setting for Gregory Peck's Academy Award winning role as an attorney located in a small southern town.

The next movie in the Screen Gems Film Series is the movie "Notorious," 1946, on October 19. This thriller was directed by Alfred Hitchcock and stars Ingrid Bergman and Carey Grant.

The third movie in the series is on November 16. The movie "Arsenic and Old Lace," 1944, is a comedy that stars Carey Grant as a drama critic who learns that his two sweet old aunts have been poisoning people with elderberry wine. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was directed by Frank Capra.

The series does not have any movies scheduled for the month of December or January but it does resume again on February 1, 1994 with the 1946 movie "The Grape of Wrath."

The movie "The Grapes of Wrath" starring Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell was based on John Steinbeck's novel. Director John Ford's movie portrays a family of sharecroppers from Oklahoma and their journey west in search of a better life.

On March 29, the love story "The African Queen," will be the featured movie. Humphrey Bogart plays an alcoholic skipper along with Katherine Hepburn as they discover danger in this romantic adventure film.

The last movie in the series is on April 26, with "The King and I." Yul Brynner won an Oscar for his performance as the King of Siam. The scene "Shall We Dance" is one of the screen's most joyous musical celebrations.

All of the shows will be held at Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium and the prices for the tickets are two dollars for adults and one dollar for senior citizens and students. Ticket subscriptions for the Screen Gems Film Series can be purchased through the Saint Mary's Box Office.

"Secret Service" uses current issues for comedy skits

By SUSANMcGOVERN
Assistant Access Editor

Part of a new Chicano/Latino movement of the twenty-five-thinge generation, Chicano Secret Service, performing at Washington Hall tonight at 7 p.m., offers overtly political and confrontational messages in a rapid-fire, "in-your-face" style.

Through bilingual puns, nationalism and political rant, the group pokes fun at social stereotypes and politicians, especially regarding the Chicano community's own.

"More than anything else, they're about making people laugh," said Maria Fuentes of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, the "It's about humor and how we can learn to talk with different people that we might not be comfortable with."

At the end of the performance, the trio encourages dialogue among audience members about current topics and stereotypes.

Past skits have included the resurrection of Mexican painter Frida Kahlo, "Chicano Studies 101" and shots at Linda "Falsa" Soto's, a Torah and bouquets of flowers. Also included are two oil portraits of Chagall. One along the lower right side is him as a boy in a Russian cap. The second, along the upper left side is him as a mature artist holding his palette.

His personal attitudes to the women in his life, his mother and his two wives, Bella and Vava, are also expressed. The woman figure joined at the waist with the male figure at the upper left represents the woman as lover.

The loyal wife is represented by the two faces of the figure at the lower left. And the protective mother is present in the blue-head with the red hands at the upper right as if looking down from heaven. All three figures are painted in blue which symbolize great joy for Chagall.

The most fascinating aspect of the art that Chagall has infused it with his life's work is the metaphor of love. It contains the immortal emotions of joy, love and faith for all to enjoy. Come and explore this painting at the Saint Mary's Museum of Art.
The Observer • SPORTS

Phillies move 4 1/2 ahead of Montreal

July 11 against San Francisco.

(9-16) for two runs in the first game.

Pirates 6, Mets 2

The New York Mets reached 100 losses for the first time since 1962 as Jim Fregosi hit a two-run single and Lloyd McClendon drove in another in Pittsburgh. In their first six seasons, the Mets lost 100 games five times. They were record-worst 46-120 in 1962 as an expansion team and 51-111 the next year.

But the 1993 Mets were supposed to be contenders for the division title, instead, they're 50-160 with the loss to Pittsburgh. New York was 61-101 in 1962, Philadelphia workflowed it in 1-77-72. In the American League, Dave Stewart did it for four consecutive years from 1977-80.

Tom Gavline got the New York Metropolitan, now the Atlanta Nationals, to hope for a sweep. Gavline became the first National League pitcher in more than 20 years to win 20 games in a season. In their first six seasons, the Mets lost 100 games five times. They were record-worst 46-120 in 1962 as an expansion team and 51-111 the next year.

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After serving three days on misdemeanor charges, he still owes four days on his jail sentence during the Christmas break.

Police said he quarreled with his mother after she would not let him use her car, tore up her kitchen and fought with police who tried to arrest him. Wingfield publicly apologized after his release from jail.

"The last three days have allowed me to take a long look at myself," Wingfield told a news conference before he left Albany. "I didn't like part of me that I saw. It is my goal to change that part of me while I am a student at the University of Cincinnati. It is truly my hope to make the people of Albany proud of me. "I made a mistake that I regret," he said. "I'm not a bad guy. I'm not a criminal. I'm just confused sometimes."

He was sentenced last week to the jail term plus one year's probation, 30 days of community service and a $366 fine. He pleaded guilty to two counts of obstruction of an officer and one count of criminal trespass for damage to property.

University athletic director Rick Taylor has decided that Wingfield must complete counseling for anger control if he wants to play basketball.

Wingfield flew to Cincinnati on Sunday and will not comment further on his arrest. Cincinnati assistant basketball coach Larry Harrison said.

Head coach Bob Huggins was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Wingfield's father, Donald, said his son's arrest surprised him.

"It was overblown," he said. "All kids say something to their mother now and again. I was surprised that it went that far."

Purdue
Road Trip

Catch the Action!

Notre Dame vs. Purdue
September 25th

Round trip bus transportation to Ross-Ade Stadium
(Buses leave at 10:00 am from CCE)

Tickets: $15 at the LaFortune Info Desk

Student tickets to game now available at the LaFortune Info Desk
Win over Angels drops White Sox magic number to nine

A NAHEIM, Calif. —

With their magic number finally reduced to single digits, the Chicago White Sox are getting more and more comfortable with the thought of leaving Japan with at least nine wins in the rotation for the postseason. But the rookie isn’t looking that far ahead.

"I’m just trying to keep it off-balance and mix up my off-speed stuff with the fastball," he said. "It was a great night to pitch. I was real comfortable out there."
Janelle Karlan (middle) not only gets support from her teammates but encourages them as their captain.

IN SUSAN'S FIRST FEW YEARS, SHE WAS AUDITING MULTIMILLION DOLLAR COMPANIES, BUT FOCUSING ON SOME MUCH SMALLER FIGURES.

Susan Gallagher made two important discoveries during her first three years at Arthur Andersen. One was her talent for Lighthouse Consulting, which she provides for a wide variety of clients through our Specialty Consulting division. Her second discovery came after work. It was in the same regard, we have to come out and play our best every night, not letting other teams take anything away from us.

This newfound confidence and leadership is what impressed Brown most about Karlan's maturation since she arrived at ND. "During my first year with her, Janelle used to Karlan's dedication to the team. "It was a big honor for me," she stated. "It shows that the team sees you as a leader, and looks up to you."

This newfound confidence and leadership is what impressed Brown most about Karlan's maturation since she arrived at ND. "During my first year with her, Janelle used to

Belles split two matches over weekend
By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
The Saint Mary's volleyball team's record dropped to 7-6 this weekend after splitting a triangular meet at Illinois Benedictine College. The day began with a win against Knox College, 15-9, 12-15, 15-6, 15-9. Once again, the seniors provided strong leadership on the court for the Belles. Tri-captain Michelle Martino contributed 48 assists, 10 digs and 14 points, while tri-captain Kim Branstetter added 18 digs and 19 kills. Mary Wheeler captured 14 points in the effort. Despite the win, Wheeler feels that the team did not play up to their ability. "Everything was slower today," she said. "It took us two games to get energized." This lethargic feeling continued into the second game, but provided different results as the Belles fell to host Illinois Benedictine, 9-15, 12-15, 13-15.

Arthur Andersen is an equal opportunity employer.
KANSAS CITY

Joe Montana's home debut as a Kansas City Chief was upstaged Monday night by a couple of older golden oldies — Nick Lowery and Marcus Allen. And something else golden — yellow penalty flags. Lots of them.

Lowery, a 37-year-old, kicked five field goals and a Kansas City defense led by Derrick Thomas and Darren Mikel shut down John Elway and Denver as the Chiefs beat the Broncos 15-7, a score typical of a Kansas City game in the pre-Montana days.

But Lowery was off to avoid the last-minute heroics Elway has pulled off four years in a row against the Chiefs — he managed a 2-yard TD pass to Vance Johnson with 1:24 remaining for the only touchdown of the game.

For the Chiefs, meanwhile, the old guys were performing for the Chiefs and penalty flags were flying — 24

Miler given OK to practice after eye exam

KIRKLAND, Wash.

An eye doctor examined Rick Miler's right eye Monday and gave the Seattle Seahawks rookie quarterback permission to practice this week.

"It's nothing," Miler said after being examined by an ophthalmologist. "It's not that big a deal. It's not even a problem."

"His eye is OK," coach Tim Flores added. "By the time we landed last night, he was able to see out of it with no problem."

Miler left the Seahawks' 17-14 victory over New England on Sunday in Foxboro, Mass., with a third-quarter eye injury. Miler had trouble seeing out of his right eye after Patriots defensive end Mike Pitus clawed Miler's face while pass rushing.

Miler will practice this week — beginning Wednesday — with a face shield. He said he may wear the shield next Sunday when the Seahawks (1-2) play at Cincinnati (0-3).

"I don't want to but I think I'm supposed to," Miler said.

"He'll be able to do everything this week," Flores said. "Miler said it was the first time he'd had an eye injury in his football career. Miler, from Notre Dame, was the second player picked in April's draft. "In effect, I got punched in the eye," he said. "It was a fluke."

Zimmerman, the Broncos' new left tackle, was called for three false starts and the Chiefs were called three times for roughing Elway.

Elway, under pressure all night, was 28 of 45 for 300 yards.

The game marked the first regular-season victory for Montana over Elway, against whom he had been 0-3. Montana did lead San Francisco to a 55-10 triumph over Denver and Elway in the 1990 Super Bowl.

It was only the third victory in 12 games against Denver for Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer, who has been bedeviled over the years with the Chiefs and Browns by Elway's last-minute comebacks.

Montana didn't start brilliantly, but with the help of Ron Dickerson's 44-yard return of the opening kickoff, the Chiefs got off to a 3-0 lead.

Dickerson's return put the Chiefs at the Denver 48, and after a holding penalty on Ricky Siglar, Montana found Willie Davis for 35 yards to the Broncos 23. But he threw wide to Tim Barnett, open on the goal line, and the Chiefs settled for Lowery's 34-yard field goal.

Lowery hit a 41-yarder with 2:37 remaining in the quarter to make it 6-0 after a 74-yard drive from the Chiefs' 2-yard line. Montana was 5 of 7 for 59 yards in the drive.

Lowery's 52-yarder made it 9-0 with 8:56 to play in the half and was a gift from the Broncos — the Chiefs had already punted from the 39, but Denver was called for 12 men on the field and the ball was moved into field-goal range.

Just under five minutes later, Lowery hit from 44 and it was 12-0. The penalties were fewer in the third quarter, but so was the offense — neither team threatened.

Montana's final field goal game at the end of an 84-yard drive highlighted by a 29-yard pass from Montana to J.J. Birden. It marked the fourth time in Lowery's career that he kicked five field goals in a game.

Denver's TD came at the end of a 92-yard drive with the Chiefs in a prevent defense. Two sideline kicks went off bounds and Kansas City ran out the clock.
SPLEUNKER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

16 Author Raton
10 Sing a rada’s
23 Trig function

CALVIN AND HOBBOES

THE MORE YOU KNOW, THE HARDER IT IS TO TAKE DECISIVE ACTION.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Home of ancient Irish kings
5 Reduce drastically
6 Singarata’s island
14 Author Patton
15 Spend foolishly
16 Whitenpoofs, etc.
17 Start of a quip
20 Type of mining
21 Takes the lion’s share
22 ‘Si on francois’
23 Trey function
24 Bug for quahogs

DOWN
1 Pack family
2 Jai-------
3 Carry on
4 Whichever
5 Faintly
6 Good-sized
7 Queries
8 Fr. holy woman
9 . . . bells on
10 Turned in
11 Beep’s rouser
12 Capitel of Nord
13 Formed ads
14 Iota
15 Lauren dson
16 Senor’s sibilant asson
24 Pursue
25 Permits
26 Shacks
28 Tennis great
28 Homophone for sin

00 TAYAR AREA

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAGE HOME ALD FOOTTALLSTADIUM 3 LIGU RESTS 4 NOT HORMS 5 TOMATO GAL SN 6 RING ON BASEBALL DIAMOND 7 CHASE ATL 8 OAR CAS "HENSEN 9 BASKETBALL 10 COURT 11 AFT TAYAR AREA

JAY HOSLER

HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU GUARDIANS TO JUST SAY NO?

BEING A MAN OF ACTION, I CAN’T AFFORD TO TAKE THAT RISK.

BIL WATTERSON

YOU’re SANNIST, BUT AT LEAST YOU ACT ON IT.

THE FAR SIDE

After being frozen in ice for 10,000 years, Thag promotes his autobiography.

OF INTEREST

II Dublin Ireland Program Meeting, will take place today at 4:30 p.m. 117 De Bartolo, for students who are interested in spending junior year at Trinity College or University College Dublin.

II Santiago Chile Program Meeting, will take place at 6:30 p.m. at 125 De Bartolo, for students interested in spending a year or a semester in South America.

II Women in Communications Inc. (W.I.C.I.) Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Mount Mary’s Club House.

II Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. Lecture tickets are now on sale for a lecture by Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. on “Our Environmental Destiny.” The lecture will be October 7. at 7:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. Tickets are available for 53 at the LaFortune Information Desk.

DIVING HALL

Notre Dame
Chicken Ramano
Bread Stew w/ Biscuit
Broiled Chicken

Saint Mary’s

Call 284-5542 for menu information

If you see news happening call 239-5303 and let us know.

The Observer

FOR THE FIRST DAY OF AUTUMN

COME FALL DOWN AT SENIOR BAR!

Open at 9 p.m.

Must Be 21
Women’s soccer now highest ranked Notre Dame sport at number three

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team ascended to an unprecedented number three ranking in this week’s Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America national poll, which was released yesterday.

This poll makes the women’s soccer squad the highest ranked Irish team.

The undefeated Irish (6-0 overall, 2-0 Midwestern Collegiate Conference) climbed four spots from last week’s ranking after a strong 1-0 victory over then fifth ranked William & Mary.

The undefeated Irish (6-0 overall, 2-0 Midwestern Collegiate Conference) climbed four spots from last week’s ranking after a strong 1-0 victory over then fifth ranked William & Mary.

Notre Dame was led by sophomore Tiffany Raczynski, who scored the game-winning goal.

“Tiffany is a great player and a great teammate,” said head coach Randy Waldrum. “She has been instrumental in our success.”

In addition to William & Mary, the Irish also defeated Western Michigan, 2-0, and Wisconsin-Madison, 3-0, this week.

The Irish will face their toughest test yet this weekend when they travel to Chicago to face Illinois and Northwestern.

Belles drop Sunday match-up

By CHERYL GILLILAND
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s soccer team was on the road again as they traveled to Heidelberg College on Sunday. The Belles beat Heidelberg a tough game, but were unable to come away with the victory, losing 3-1.

This was an important game for Saint Mary’s because Heidelberg is in their region this year. The Belles knew going into the game that it would be an extreme challenge to compete against Heidelberg’s successful team.

“We knew what we were up against,” said sophomore Tiffany Raczynski. “Heidelberg was the team to beat. We felt that this game really began our season.”

Junior forward Maura Sullivan scored Saint Mary’s first goal fifteen minutes into the first half, with an assist from Raczynski. One minute later, Heidelberg scored to tie the game at one. The Belles stayed in the game until Heidelberg began to dominate with ten minutes to go, by scoring two open goals.

“Heidelberg was a fast team,” commented sophomore goalie Ann Kuehne. “We kept up with them until the end when they had two really good shots.”

The statistics favored Heidelberg who had 22 shots on goal compared to 11 shots for the Belles. Kuehne had 15 saves for the Belles while Heidelberg had 6.

“The stats don’t really show how well we played,” said Coach Tom Van Meter. “We had a lot of opportunities that we weren’t able to score on.”

“I thought that we did a pretty good job,” added Raczynski. “We held up most of the game, but in the end we just fell apart.”

Despite the disappointing results, Van Meter was pleased with the team’s performance.

SPORTS

Tuesday, September 21, 1993

Inside SPORTS

SMC Volleyball

The Belles split two matches over the weekend to bring their record to 7-6.

Legal Troubles

Missouri’s Jeron Crupud pleads innocent in court, while fellow NCAA hoop- sters end problems.