Alumni inducted into Hall of Fame

Rosenthal among those to enter South Bend shrine

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

Richard Rosenthal, athletic director at the University, was one of three Notre Dame alumni inducted into the South Bend Hall of Fame on Sunday.

A also inducted during the ceremony held at the Century Center in downtown South Bend were Robert Grant, class of 1928, and LeRoy Troyer, class of 1971.

"I was very pleased when I learned I would be inducted," Rosenthal said. "It's a tremendous thrill to be recognized in your own community.

Rosenthal, a 1954 graduate with a bachelor's degree in finance and a two-time basketball All-American, played professional basketball for two seasons with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Pistons before beginning a career in banking.

After serving as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of S.J. Joseph Bank and Trust Co. - now Society Bank -

Rosenthal became athletic director at Notre Dame in 1987.

According to Ron Belsa, executive director of the South Bend Alumni Association, which runs the hall, candidates for induction must have made significant contributions to the South Bend community.

"We select people based on what they have done for their fellow man," Belsa said.

Rosenthal, said Belsa, certainly qualifies.

Active in the Project Future, an organization designed to attract businesses to the South Bend area, and in Special Olympics, Rosenthal also helped develop the Century Center and has worked extensively with the Chamber of Commerce.

"Project Future pulls all the energy from the institutions in the economic community to bring in companies and create jobs," he said.

"So far, we've been able to create thousands of jobs," Rosenthal said.

According to Boland Kelly, vice-chairman of the South Bend Alumni Association, Rosenthal has been very instrumental in the city.

"He is a very good guy," Kelly said. "He is more than just a good man."

Troyer, an architect, had a different reaction than Rosenthal when he learned he had been inducted.

"We were surprised," he said.

"My wife thought that I had been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame located in South Bend and designed by Troyer when she first heard.

Besides designing the football hall of fame, the 1971 graduate in architecture has also been an international leader in Habitat for Humanity, working with former President Jimmy Carter in the Jimmy Work Project as well.

Troyer's interest in helping others build homes stems from an experience he had when he was younger.

"As a student, I was invited to a United Nations international conference on housing in New York," he said.

Troyer continues by adding, "at the final meetings, I became quite aware of the magnitude of the housing problem in the world. I learned that one quarter of the world is not adequately sheltered.

Troyer noted that the dorm rooms of students on campus may appear small, but in poorer countries, many homes are only 16x10.

"These homes often shelter families of six or seven," he said.

Grant, a federal magistrate for the past 37 years, earned his bachelor's and law degrees from Notre Dame in 1928 and 1930.

In his recently published book, Perfect Making Powers, comments on the controversy that has existed between the one million Protestants and the half million Catholics in Britain is to add a new dimension to the conflict in the area.

"The conflict in the area must not and will not continue," said Powers.

"Maintaining the status quo would be morally unacceptable and politically unenlightening.

Powers has spent the last eight years working for the bishop's conference and has made numerous trips to Northern Ireland. He acknowledges that the recent ceasefires are a dramatic step in the peace movement.

"The ceasefires of the IRA first and the paramilitary that followed illustrate the rethink­ ing that has been initiated," said Powers. "It will be a slow process since the wounds of the

University trustee Ernestine Raclin was also inducted. Artist James Kircher and honoree Harold Brazier were honored as well.

Begun in 1986, the hall now has 46 members, including Falstaff's Theodore Heschel, Araf Parsi, and Ed "Moose" Krause.

The South Bend Alumni Association solicits nominations for induction from the public and then a committee of 15 people reviews the candidates and selects five to six people for induction annually.

Nominations are chosen from five categories, including literature and the arts, public service, education, athletics, and business.

A sixth category, from which historical figures of South Bend will be nominated, will be initiated in 1995 or 1996.

Kelly says, "this sixth category is for people such as Krute Rockne, and others who have helped South Bend in the past.

The hall was begun because there was no place locally to recognize those who contributed to the community, according to Bella.

"These people who have been inducted are South Bend leaders in the light as a community of doers," he said.

Plaques for the members of the hall are located on the walls of the Century Center.

The Century Center is located in downtown South Bend at 120 South Saint Joseph Street.

Peace possible in Northern Ireland

By MIKE DAY
News Writer

Although it may take a little more time, there is a serious chance of attaining peace in Northern Ireland for the first time in 25 years, according to Gerald Powers, a foreign policy advisor for the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Powers, who earned his law degree at Notre Dame in 1986, gave a lecture on the current situation in Northern Ireland at the law school yesterday.

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A strange "whoooshing" sound heard aboard a US air jetliner before the Sept. 8 crash that killed all 132 aboard apparently was nothing more than an open public address system, industry sources said Monday.

The report appeared on airwaves over the weekend that the mysterious sound could be a close to the crash of Flight 427 near Pittsburgh, the fifth crash of a US air jetliner in five years.

Airline industry sources said the unexplained whooshing noise had been traced to an open public address system. They said the pilot had made an announcement and did not turn off the system immediately.

They said the account of the noise was confirmed by an official pilot who was riding in cocktail party route from Charlotte and got off the plane in Chicago. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity, saying it was protocol for the National Transportation Safety Board to disclose such information.

Michael Benson of the NTSB said "We have one indication of that... so far we have not been able to assess its significance of these reports.

Andrew McKenna, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, was a passenger who got off the plane in Chicago after traveling from Charlotte. He said he heard the sound and mentioned it to a flight attendant.

"The acknowledged it and that was it. Presumably, it was confirmed," McKenna, a part owner of the National Football League's Chicago Bears in the team's mood to the Chicago Tribune's board, "I can tell you that it wasn't anything major.

Also Monday, USAir named the former top U.S. Air Force general in Europe to head all of its safety operations as it launched a new safety drive designed to refurbish its safety image.


This is the last issue of the Observer until Tuesday, November 28th.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.
Armed display points from truce toward war in Gaza

 **The Hasmas**

The Islamic fundamentalist group staged rallies Monday to protest the vote of Congress to establish a Palestinian governmen...
Train catches fire in Ontario, Canada

by DENNIS MOORE
Special to the Observer

Dozens of passengers were injured Sunday night in what police suspect was a case of vandalism along the most heavily traveled route in Canada - Via Rail Train 66, carrying 407 passengers and 10 crew, was en route to Montreal from Toronto when it hit a piece of diesel tank rail on the tracks and caught fire in Brighten, 85 miles southeast of Toronto.

"You couldn't recognize it as a train because it was all on fire," said Richard Cook, 19, who lives near the train tracks.

"It was going very fast. It kinda looked like a comet, just like on TV with a lot of sparks and flame," said the first-class car, directly behind the engine, was sprayed with burning fuel after the train hit the piece of rail at about 6:20 p.m., puncturing the diesel tank.

Fire spread through the second class, but passengers as far back as the sixth car - carrying a wheelchair-tilt team and the flames racing by their windows.

"It was going to die or not?" was the first thing that shot through the mind of one of the players, 6-year-old Medhe Mohammed.

"It was the scariest thing that's ever happened to me because I could see the flames coming around me," he said after arriving at Montreal's Central Station by bus. "The window was hot, there was a lot of smoke, it was pretty scary." He and his teammates escaped the burning train with the help of passengers who waded them out.

Police said a preliminary investigation showed a yard-length section of railroad track had been placed on the track.

"Chunks of rail just don't jump on the track by themselves," said a provincial police spokesman, Staff Sgt. Ron LeClair.

Passengers described terrifying moments as the train was engulfed by flames and smoke. "I'm not going to say this was the trainwindows while we were still moving," said Bob Bosada, 57, a Toronto lawyer who was riding in the first-class car.

"We thought, for a second, the heat and smoke became overpowering, so we began breaking windows to get out," said Bosada, who broke his hand.

More than 40 people were treated at hospitals, and at least six were admitted. Most of the injured were treated for cuts, bruises and burns, and none of the injuries were life-threatening, Via spokeswoman Sara Gaukel said.

Some passengers were hurt when they jumped from the train while it was speeding.

The rest of the passengers, some blistered, some bloody, were taken to Brighten High School and nursed by residents.
Powers continued from page 1

past 25 years are deep." According to Powers, the development of housing, voting rights, equal employment, and the economic growth over the period may have prevented a civil war in Northern Ireland.

However, the tension has slightly subsided in recent years.

"For the country to make the complete transformation, ways must be found to live with the difference in religion and culture," said Powers. "They must learn to respect the rights of one another and do more to stand up for the rights of other communities.

In Peace Making, Powers acknowledges that little participation in government has led to the lack of democracy in the country. He also magnifies the importance of limiting government by not granting it exclusive power.

Powers closed his lecture by stating that peace in Northern Ireland could come in the near future if the Catholics and Protestants remain patient and proceed with caution.

"It will take a little longer, but there is definitely a serious chance for peace," said Powers. "For the first time, people in Northern Ireland are actually planning for peace."

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"I'd just like to know how it would feel to have so many people hate him," said a friend of the victim when she was featured on the 11:00 news on the anniversary of Mara's death. The girl was fighting back tears as well. I felt badly for her, and as is usually the case when the Fox incident comes up, I found myself fighting back tears as well.

But, I thought to myself, "she is wrong. People do not hate John Fox. They may be angry, but, at least in the case when the Fox incident comes up, I realized for the first time in my life just how angry I was toward Mara. I should have realized this sooner; I don't know John well, I know him well enough to know that he is not the one who was wrong."

I also realized that I should have realized this before the verdict came down. After all, instead of praying for John as well as Mara's family and friends, many people seemed to count down the hours until his conviction. But I remained hopeful that after the jury's deliberations ended, these people would reevaluate their vindictive attitudes and carry themselves more dignifiedly, regardless of the outcome of the trial.

However, when the jury decided to acquit, these once eager individuals either dropped their heads low in disappointment or spoke out in tones of condemnation. In neither instance could I discern that their reactions had anything to do with their love for Mara. A conviction would not have been her foremost desire to see John Rita published. No, their disappointment apparently stemmed from unfurladered urges to obtain retribution. This was something I had hoped we, as a Christian community could rise above.

I have experienced that, as a purely legal matter, we cannot assume that the jury's verdict resulted from its forgiveness. The jury is given wide discretion to interpret the evidence, I for once cannot conclude that the jury was deliric in its duties.

But even assuming that the jury's verdict resulted at least partially from a forgiving principle, and assuming that this is unacceptable (a proposition I do not accept), what about the rest of us? We are not bound by the laws which govern jurors; nevertheless, we have an equally important decision to make regarding John Rita. Will we hate him for error—an intratable facet of humanity—or will we forgive him for his wrongs, as we ask God to do for each of us? When the case leaves the judicial system and enters the broader realm of humanity, there is no way to exclude personal emotions. And for me, forgiveness reigns supreme. I had hoped that others who call themselves Christians would be willing to open up at least to the possibility of forgiveness.

Although I have been disappointed thus far, I still retain this hope. John Rita publicly expressed remorse for his wrongdoing on more than one occasion. His emotional state during the trial was clearly one of sorrow, and, upon his acquittal, his reaction appeared quite the opposite of "feelings of glee and light-heartedness." And while I do not know John well, I know him well enough to avoid entertaining any serious doubt that he will carry on enviously burdened in his heart all his life—a sentence which could not be matched by any punishment cognizable under law.

Forgiveness generally comes easily for me, but I do not argue that it must always be so. It can be difficult. However, we must keep our hearts open to this, we can pardon even the worst sinners. In short, we must try.

And indeed, as I understand God's love, trying is all He asks. He recognizes that we are imperfect and that some of our goals will remain unattainable due to our human shortcomings. In fact, I am quite sure that God will reward even those who stubbornly refuse to liberate their souls and allow His unconditional love to pervade them. I do not perceive God as a punishing God, and I do not think that the unforgiving, retribution-minded individuals in our community need worry that God will deal with them as they have dealt with their peers. But I do think these people should question whether they can, in good faith, call themselves Christian.

I wish to make clear that I recognize and respect the argument that John should repeat for his wrongdoing, for he was responsible for taking the life of a vivacious, special girl. I argue that he is repenting—maybe not in the legal sense, but repenting all the same. And I ask that we try to realize this and, accordingly, to offer forgiveness. This article is to be published on my twenty-fourth birthday. I thank God for giving me the continuing grace to forgive, and I pray that others will allow themselves to be similarly inducted by His love. My prayers are with everyone involved in the Mara Fox/John Rita tragedy.

Kirsten Dunne is a third-year law student.

GARRY TRUDEAU

"No one who learns to know himself remains just what he was before."

—Thomas Mann
Dear Editor:

In reading Brian Fitzpatrick's letter to the editor entitled, "A Racial Quandary: Affirmative Action: A Matter of Race," I was surprised at his difficulty with his beliefs toward affirmative action. I am not just the problem of "minorities", it is everyone's problem. So, in order to rid ourselves of it, we all must make sacrifices if we are to work together in this country as a whole.

He is right in that we must reach the point of action. We must make it better. He further stated that, "Affirmative action is a way of giving minorities equal opportunity." This is true, but it is difficult in determining how we as a community are to think about John Rita and his acquittal. It is an account of the day when a state-investigator post near the gates of Paradise where he was trying to do his job in the department in which he sat on the over-sight committee and in which he had purposed to champion the micro-man-agement for several centuries.

Christ reported to him that recently it had become increasingly obvious that there were a large number of souls wan-dering in the world that were not cut from the same cloth as the others. There seemed to be souls gain-ing admission, he related, that probably did not belong in Paradise and he said that the member which he had first to the matter to see whether or not St. Peter was to work together in this country as a whole.

St. Peter thought for a moment, then answered without blink ing, "I have to work ten times as hard as the rest of us in order to get the same grades that a white person may have gotten. Their climb has been much higher and harder. If this is the case, a hard is right in that we must reach the point of action. We must make it better. He further stated that, "Affirmative action is a way of giving minorities equal opportunity." This is true, but it is difficult in determining how we as a community are to think about John Rita and his acquittal. It is an account of the day when a state-investigator post near the gates of Paradise where he was trying to do his job in the department in which he sat on the over-sight committee and in which he had purposed to champion the micro-man-agement for several centuries.

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Students get a taste of graduate school

By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

If you're a junior at Saint Mary's College, chances are you've wondered what it would be like to pursue a master of business administration degree following graduation. The University of Chicago Business Fellows may be a program worth considering.

Dottie White, Associate Director of Admissions at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business (GSB), held an informational meeting in Haggar Parlor at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 29 for Saint Mary's students interested in applying for the program, according to Tonya Ann Sunday, a participant during the summer of 1994.

Baumann, a senior economics major and Tonya Ann Sunday, also a senior and completing a math major, represented Saint Mary's during the summer of 1994 at the University and found that the program exceeded all of their expectations.

The program, which lasts from mid June through the end of August, allows current undergraduates to take up to three graduate level courses in business at the University and awards advanced MBA credit which is applicable later, should they decide to return after receiving their bachelor's degree.

"We went through the orientation session prior to beginning the program. Later, in addition to our classes, we went as a group to visit various campuses around Chicago such as McKinsey & Co. and Leo Burnett," Sunday said.

The only requirements necessary for applicants, according to Baumann, an interest in observing what GSB would be like and consistent academic success as undergraduates.

"Additional material on the program and GSB applications will be available at the meeting. Students must complete the applications and essays and turn them in to Patty Sayre, the coordinator of the selection process at Saint Mary's," Baumann said.

"A panel composed of Saint Mary's professors and one alumna who also graduated from GSB will review them and choose five or six applicants to interview. This year, one representative from Saint Mary's will be chosen to participate," Sunday said.

That student will win up to $6,000 in tuition from the University, depending on the number of courses she takes. Students are encouraged to live in the International House on the main campus of the University, according to Baumann because the GSB believes that time spent there fosters a sense of community.

"I thought living at the International House was a great experience because I was able to meet graduate students from other programs in addition to all the international students who lived there for the summer. We were responsible for all of our housing and living expenses," Baumann said.

"I met so many people from other liberal arts colleges across the country and the program included several social activities around Chicago such as a cruise on Lake Michigan and a White Sox game," she continued.

Both students agree that completing the program added to their confidence and look back on it as an opportunity for growth.

"It's such a good feeling to know that I was able to complete courses at the graduate level and that I was successful in doing so. In addition, the University of Chicago is such a wonderful business school and this is an opportunity to gain experience in the business world," Sunday said.

"The University discourages participants from holding jobs during the program and this is probably the only drawback. Even though I had to forego summer earnings, the benefits I received outweighed having a job."

"I encourage any interested juniors to look into it, especially if they have only taken liberal arts classes while they've been at Saint Mary's," Baumann said.

"The University of Chicago believes you have received, you can succeed in this program," Sunday said.

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How to Handle the Kissing Disease

By RYAN GRABOW
Assistant Columnist

With finals right around the corner, and Jack Frost speeding his way towards South Bend, there is no doubt things are going to get "ugly" when we get back from Thanksgiving break. Since our resistance is already weakened due to the stresses of college life and minor colds we all seem to fight mononucleosis. Infection diseases—Infectious mononucleosis

Afferently known as "The Kissing Disease," because it can be transmitted via saliva, MONO is a common viral infection that wrecks havoc in the lives of many a college student.

What to Look for?

The early symptoms of Mono are very similar to those of the Flu—fever, headache, sore throat, and extreme exhaustion. A day or two after these symptoms appear, the lymph nodes in the neck and possibly in the armpits and groin may begin to swell and become very tender to touch. In addition, the spleen and liver may also become enlarged, and a skin rash may develop.

Minor liver damage can occur leading to jaundice, a yellowish skin tone. If you develop these symptoms, do not wait a few days to see if they will disappear. Go to the health center for a blood test. A blood test will determine if you have it or not.

What if I Get it?

Due to its viral origin, Mono does not respond to antibiotics.

Fortunately, however, most patients recover after four to six weeks of rest and fluids. It is extremely important to take it easy for a month or so to allow your body's immune system to destroy the virus; without doing so, you may become so exhausted and fatigued to will not have the energy to do anything but sleep. Considering how rested most of us feel normally, you should not take any chances if you are fighting Mono. In rare cases, drugs are required to reduce severe swelling if the tonsils are inflamed and obstruct breathing.

Most importantly, you cannot drink alcohol when you have Mono. Since the disease affects your liver, it can't function normally while you are fighting the virus. Alcohol will only stress your liver even more and may cause it serious damage. In addition, drinking will dehydrate you and impair your sleep, adding to your weakened immune system.

What is the Worst that can Happen?

The real tragedy surrounding this disease is its long term effects. In many cases, unexplained fatigue, depression, and sleepiness can persist for as long as a year before you feel "completely" better. In addition to this, swelling of the spleen associated with the disease will prevent you from participating in any contact sports or strenuous activities until the swelling subsides.

Unfortunately, this restriction may last anywhere from two months to a year. In very severe cases, permanent liver damage may also occur.

How Do We Prevent it?

As for all viral diseases, prevention begins with hygiene. Wash your hands frequently. Do not rub your eyes or nose(primary entry points for viruses) with dirty hands. Do not kiss or share a drink with anyone having symptoms of the disease. Most importantly, get as much rest as possible, drink plenty of water, and eat three nutritious meals a day(especially includes breakfast) to help your immune system strong. Good Luck and Stay Healthy.

If you have a health or medical question that you would like to see addressed, in Medical Minute, send it through campus mail to Ryan Grabow, 209 Keenan Hall, O/B e-mail Ryan.J.Grabow.1@nd.edu.
Men’s stars compete

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The stars will be out tonight, said Todd Powers, watching brightly on Loftus Field.

The elite players in Notre Dame’s football program will top out this evening to see who is the best of the best. The All-Star Game will be played on Saturday, and the winner will be named the MVP of the All-Star Game.

The game will consist of two teams, the Blue and Gold Divisions. Each team will feature All-American players and top-notch talent.

The Blue team is coached by Tom MacDonald, featuring the top 28 players from Off-Campus, F.W. P.W., Farley, Lewis, Knott, and Siegfried. The team consists of nine seniors, five juniors, seven sophomores, and seven freshmen.

Siegfried signal caller Marc McNeill and Off-Campus’ Megan Allen will share time at quarterback, and O.C.-Call back Sarah Donnelly, P.W.’s Lanny Gaddis.

The Blue team is ready to play their best against the Golden team. Expect a close game, with the Blue team emerging victorious.

Students are encouraged to come out and support their favorite team. Tickets are available at the Gate for just $10.00.

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Women’s stars compete

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Seniors suit up one last time in all-star game

By JOE VILLINSKI

For the seniors, tonight's interhall all-star game will mark the final chapter in their football careers. Sure, there will always be the pick-up games in the park, but it will be the last time to strap on the pads and reflect on the time as a child when they first performed that action. "I'd still continue to play football, but it's different when you suit up with pads on," Carroll senior Tony Labor said.

In previous years, there had been no interhall all-star game, leaving some of the players with an empty feeling as the season ended. "In my sophomore year, there was an all-star team, but we didn't actually play," Morrissey senior Dave Powell said. "I thought this was a great idea when I heard about it."

"I think it'll be a good opportunity for everyone," Carroll senior Scott Ismail commented. "I'm realizing it'll be my last game and it will be kind of an emotional thing."

The game will begin at 9:00 in Loftus tonight following the women's all-star game at 7:30.

With teams of 28 members representing both the Gold and Blue divisions, some players will be placed in new positions making for an interesting game.

In addition, WNUD sportscaster Chuck Freeby will be attempting to score a touchdown between the first and second quarters as part of his segment, Chuck's Challenge. He will have four plays from the 10-yard line at quarterback to get the job done.

Excluding the players from Zahm and Off-Campus, each of therecognizeddivision two week.

Last night marked the first time the squads practiced together as the players managed to impress their new coaches.

"If you took an all-star team from these two teams, they would be able to compete at a Division II or III level," Blue assistant coach Frank Castellino said.

The game will not only feature seniors, though, as many underclassmen were picked by their peers to represent their dorms.

"The underclassmen are great to be around," Fisher freshman Sean Lynch added. "They're able to show you a lot of new things."

One of those seniors, Fisher's Dan McGinty, may have thought this was a great idea when he heard about it."

"I think it is a nice honor to give out," he added.

"This is going to be my last game and it is a nice touch on which to end the season."

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Men continued from page 12
a first down at the 43, but then he fumbled under pressure, and Off-Campus' Joe Bergan fell on the football.
Six plays later, Hammond dove in for the touchdown and the second half in.

The duels of the quarterbacking Hammond brothers was clearly won by Off-Campus' Chris. He outshone Benji by compiling 5 of 10 passes for 81 yards. Chris has played in the Stadium all three years of his interhall career, and won two titles. However, the victory left him feeling sorry for his freshman brother.

"They were hitting him pretty hard at the end. A freshman getting to the Stadium is pretty impressive. I thought he played well considering Zahn couldn't run the ball well."

Bozanic felt Benji showed guts."Any freshman can hang on to the 13-7 victory. The offense executed pretty well, especially in the second half."

Felting more tone were the brothers' parents. They spent the first half in the Off-Campus stands, and the second half in the Zahn stands.

The boys' mother, Susie, never really had a chance for a breather, since she had a son playing on both offenses. "Usually, I get pretty involved at games, but this time, I'll get no breaks."

For the Crime, the game culminated a great season, and great careers at Notre Dame. "We're the last team to win a game this season in Notre Dame Stadium," captain Dave Deitore said. "This was the last chance for a lot of us to play football."

Off-Campus' seniors couldn't have hoped for a better way to go out. Rocky Hammond is still shaking his head.

"Those Off-Campus kids were big and mean."

The rest of the Interhall league is thinking the same thing.

Women continued from page 12
The O-C turnover gave the Lyons offense second life and a first down at the 30-yard line. It took just four plays for the team to score, as Lyons quarterback Julie Byrd found receiver Kathy Shantz wide open for an easy score as time expired in the first half. Byrd added the conversion on a keeper to give Lyons a 7-0 lead heading into intermission.

Just like the first, the second half started out as a defensive struggle. Neither squad was able to build a drive until the final minutes of the game. Unfortunately for Off-Campus, it was Lyons who answered the call when the game was on the line. Starting from deep in their own territory, Byrd and the Lyons offense engineered a nine-play, 60-yard drive. In what someday may come to be known as The Drive, Byrd connected with receiver Jenny Layden three times and Shantz once as a result of making adjustments against the O-C Blitz.

"We focused all week on picking up the blitz, and we were able to do a pretty good job of that," said Byrd. "The offense executed pretty well, especially in the second half."

As the Off-Campus defense stiffened up near the goal line, Lyons faced a fourth and goal situation with less than four minutes to play. Just as she had all afternoon, Byrd came up big for Lyons with a four yard touchdown scamper to extend the lead to 13-0.

Off-Campus narrowed the gap to 13-7 following a nine yard touchdown pass from Neidlinger to tailback Megan Allen. However, it proved to be too little too late, as Lyons was able to run the clock out and hang on to the 13-7 victory. Indeed the cream did rise to the top. And for Lyons, victory couldn't taste any sweeter.

Tip off tonight at 7:30
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DOGBERT THE CONSULTANT

WHY SHOULD I BOTHER?
IT'S TOO MUCH WORK.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
21 1928 A.L.
20 61
23 19

Kind of orange
24 Feminne suff.
25 1736 A.D.
26 Kissing noise
27 Kind of apple
28 She played Lady

DOWN
1 Stick on
2 Modern gift
3 New Bud
4 Diary of
5 Horsefly
6 S. C. Greece's nickname
7 Easy winners
8 Type of salad
9 Unilateral's city
10 Cliché phrases
11 Hypermen part
12 "Smoke"....
13 Tinted windows
14 Cleveland's Speaker
15 Schrammone commander et al.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 First name in Suddley
2 Feature
3 Politburo of the east
4 Zip
5 Midori's gift
6 Euphoria, Bike and bike
7 Partner of Joyce
8 Schindler's request
9 Kind of apple
10 She played Lady
11 1736 A.D.
12 Kissing sound
13 Kind of apple
14 Diary of
15 Horsefly
16 S. C. Greece's nickname

DOWN
1 Stick on
2 Modern gift
3 New Bud
4 Diary of
5 Horsefly
6 S. C. Greece's nickname
7 Easy winners
8 Type of salad
9 Unilateral's city
10 Cliché phrases
11 Hypermen part
12 "Smoke"....
13 Tinted windows
14 Cleveland's Speaker
15 Schrammone commander et al.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5655 (75¢ each minute).
O-C, Lyons deliver one-two punch

Crime capture men's title with 14-0 rout of Zahm

BY NEIL ZENDER

Whoever said 'Crime Doesn't Pay' never played Off-Campus on the football field. The Crime rolled over a feisty Zahm club on their way to a 14-0 victory for the Interhall Championship.

Off-Campus won all season because of an unyielding defense. Sunday was no exception. The Crime held the Rabid Bats to 23 total yards. Zahm ran the ball 15 times for a grand total of 7 yards. Quarterback Benji Hammond was 4 of 12 for 38 yards, and was sacked three times for a loss of 22 yards.

The Off-Campus defense forced three Zahm turnovers, and the Bats were penalized five times for 60 yards.

"They capitalized on our mistakes. We weren't able to do the same," Zahm captain Dave Bozanich said.

The game was a 0-0 defensive stalemate in the fourth quarter, before the gusty leadership of quarterback Chris Hammond led the Crime to the win. Wide receiver Tom Fitzpatrick got past the Rabid Bat defense, and Hammond hit him with a 29-yard touchdown strike. Michael Marty's extra point made it a 7-0 lead.

Zahm attempted to mount a drive on their next possession. Benji Hammond fired to Randy Swatland for..."