Hall Presidents’ Council
determines boundaries of funding

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

Two key ideas were proposed. First, it was suggested that a ceiling be put on the amount of funds given to dorms for dorm events funding specific charities. In order to ensure that funds will not go to charity, it would be required that the money go somewhere and the majority of funds needed for the event. The money would have to be used for the actual planning and production of the event, and it could not be for any other purpose.

Second, it was proposed that money be loaned to dorms in

Night Fright

If it’s Halloween, that must mean it’s time for Carroll Hall’s annual Haunted House. The Notre Dame tradition was interrupted for a while last night as a false fire alarm forced the evacuation of the premises. The Notre Dame Fire Department responded to the call but no fire was found. The disturbance and wet weather failed to dampen spirits as the excited countenance of this ghoul (above) shows. Lines for the Haunted House were long again this year.

Medina: Religion plays role in Cuban politics

By DEVER BETCHER
News Writer

The religious nature of Cuba will play an important role in the future of Cuba, according to Rene Cardenas Medina, who spoke yesterday at the Hes­ burgh Center for International Studies.

In a lecture entitled “The Role of Protestantism in Cuba,” Medina spoke about current developments in Cuban religiosity. Medina, a key figure in both Cuba’s Center of Psychological and Sociological Research and the University of Havana, was brought to cam­ pus by the University’s Sociology Department and the Kellogg Institute.

Medina’s initially tried to dis­ spel the myth that Cuba is a pre­ dominantly Catholic country.

SMC creates program with spiritual focus

BY KATHLEEN POLICY

Saint Mary’s Campus Ministry and Residence Life Departments have teamed up for a “partnership” to empha­ size the importance of spiritual life on campus.

The people within this pro­ gram hope that planned pro­ jects will both increase the number of students by organizing activi­ ties for a “partnership” to empha­ size spiritual awareness. The ties within the dorm to presentative to each dorm. The department has assigned a repre­ sentative to each dorm.

The news writer has been in­ vested in the campus ministry in­ dustry and Residence Life life on campus.

NEWS WRITER

BY KATHLEEN POLICY

The Hall Presidents’ Council last night debated the constitu­ tionality of two types of dorm events.

According to the University’s constitution, dorms cannot give funds requested from Student Government for an event to charity. However, events like Carroll Hall’s Haunted House use funds given by Student Government to raise money for charity.

Such funds indirectly go to charity through the profits raised from the event. HPC ar­ gued different suggestions to remedy this situation.

BY JENNIFER LEWIS

Saint Mary’s is one of the few institutions that allows a stu­ dent equal voting power on the Board of Regents, according to Sister Mary Br 1 assistan t to the President. The ‘95-‘96 Student Representative, and a Christmas in.

Steinke

Steinke is a psychology major, and has minors in English, Mathematics, and Sociology. She is the Psychology Club treasurer, and an active member in the Math and Social Action Club.

She has actively participated in hall council, and has been the president of McCandless Hall her sophomore year, vice ­ president of Holy Cross her junior year, and LeMans social committee chair her senior year.

Steinke has spread her tal­ ents throughout many fields on both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame’s campuses. She was the first Saint Mary’s student to be honored with the Notre Dame Student Managers Organization. She was a La­ Night Olympics organizer, Junior Board ND Rep­ resentative, and a Christmas in April Committee Member.

The more involved I am the better I do,” said Steinke. “I like to keep busy.”

In order to have this honored position, Steinke went through a difficult elimination process. To apply, she wrote a letter to the Acting Dean of Student Af­ fairs, listing her numerous qualifications.

Three recommendations were required which she received from a faculty mem­ ber, a student, and a Resident Hall director.

After reviewing the applica­ tions and respective letters of recommendation, the Student Affairs Council recommend four candidates to the Chair of the Board of Regents for final selection.

“I didn’t expect to get the position,” said Steinke. “I kept getting shocked when I was asked back for more inter­ views.”

Being the Student Regent, Steinke must attend a spring training and fall meeting through three days, attend the Board Retreat in June, and meet with various
Respect life by choosing life

Last week was Respect Life Week, a week dedicated to the reverence of life and the pondering of issues concerning life, such as the death penalty, euthanasia, and abortion. While the issue is a sensitive one, it was brought to the center of the front page. It is an issue that concerns all citizens of the vitality of the nation, not merely those students in the crosshairs in the front of the library. It is an issue that is the crossroads of the entire undergraduate population of Notre Dame. The controversy is not one of whether abortions should be legal, but rather the fact that human life is precious and that the crosses of A-s across the mind have been said and should be said concerning the issue of abortion.

Many people are drawn to pro-choice advocacy. They think that the Constitution of the United States gives them their right to have children, as if this were really just a choice. However, those who choose to abort have already ignored the potential of being sexu­ally active but have not accepted the possibilities that choice has brought them: pregnancy, motherhood, and the rights of the child.

Furthermore, those pro-choice advocates would acknowledge the choice of the unborn child. However, here lies the choice. Does the fetus have a right to life? The presence of a life. They contend that theoses are those of the author and not necessarily the views expressed in the Inside Column. By claiming the words of a child to love. So many families are those of the author and not necessarily respect of a child to love. So many families.

SOME PREGNANT MOTHERS CLAIM THAT THE FETUS WOULD BE OFF DRAWD IN A TRASH CAN. Thursday, Nov. 1

Beer ads featuring Halloween characters such as Elvira and the Crypto Keeper are encouraging children to start drinking. And the beer industry should withdraw them, heath advocates say. "It is so blatantly obvious to people that Halloween imagery has special appeal to children," said Laurie Leiber, director of the Center on Alcohol Advertising in Berkeley. In a presentation for today at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, Leiber outlined "Hands Off Hallowe’en," a campaign intended to persuade the beer industry to remove Halloween imagery from advertising just as the industry has done with Santa Claus. Coors has already removed the buxom, black-haired Elvira in its advertisements, and Anheuser-Busch this year is using television’s cryp­toy Crypto Keeper — bones peeking out of his mouth. Powell depicts her as a stalwart military wife and close confidante who made the best of their many house­

Do not hallucinate.
NASAND plans events for awareness month

Special to The Observer
The Native American Student Association of Notre Dame (NASAND) will sponsor two campus events in November in observance of Native American Awareness Month.

The film "Thunderheart" will be shown in Cushing auditoriums on Thursday (November 2) at 8 p.m. The feature film, "Born Again," will be released by Hollywood Productions.

Admission is free.

Native American comedian Charlie Hill will perform on November 11 at 9 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. An Ojibwe Indian from Wisconsin, Hill worked as a disk jockey, studied acting and was a member of a Wisconsin theatre group before becoming nationally famous as a performer on the Richard Pryor Show. His first album, "Born Again Treasure," was recently released by Hollywood Productions.

He now appears on numerous late night television programs, including Jay Leno's Tonight Show and David Letterman's Late Night, and he has a role in an upcoming episode of Rosanne.

Tickets to Hill's Notre Dame appearance ($5 for students and $5 for all others) will be sold at the door.

NASAND plans events for awareness month. Campus events in November in (NASAND) will sponsor two.

Holtz to auction neck brace

Money will go to benefit Logan Center

The medical neck brace worn by Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz since his September spinal surgery will be auctioned off by WNDU-TV on Thursday.

The television station is currently accepting bids, which must be received via U.S. Mail, facsimile, electronic mail or hand-delivery by 10 a.m. Thursday.

The brace, which has been autographed and dated by Holtz, will become the property of the highest bidder, and the proceeds will be donated to the Logan Center in South Bend.

Logan Center is a not-for-profit agency providing a range of services to the developmentally disabled.

As part of Native American Awareness Month in November, the Native American Student Association of Notre Dame is proud to present

Thunderheart

"A Dramatic Movie, Starring Val Kilmer, About Corruption And Culture."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995
7:00 pm
Cushing Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION

Panel discussion with Native American student following the film.
Medina continued from page 1

censurable contingent.

Of this unrelieved international communication, Medina said, "This is actually a positive effect of the embargo for our religion."

While Cuban leader Fidel Castro has not done anything as extreme as outlawing religion, Medina admitted, "It's true that religion and social life have been separated, but this is changing.

Another example Medina gave of Cuba's increasing role in religion was the Cardinal of Havana's recent appointment as vice president of Oelam, a Latin American Catholic coalition.

Despite these advances of Catholicism in Cuba, Protestantism remains the dominant institution in Cuba, Medina asserted. Recent changes resulting in more active and participative liturgies have added to Protestantism's popularity.

In Third World capitalist countries, political and moral transitions must be aided by a more active and participative community, said Medina. Protestantism may develop into an important role in Cuba, to see how potentially important one need only examine the role that the religious right currently plays in American politics.

And so, Medina tried to show that Cuba's Protestant community may counter the beliefs of many outsiders, it is still vying for a more suitable form of religion, notably Protestantism.

Ministry continued from page 1

Ministry, and are interested in the prospects of being able to further their own spiritual life while helping others further their spiritual life.

"Campus ministry has not always been part of the student's lives, but now that they are connected they may become a larger part of our lives," said Lemans Hall secretary, Angie Cataldo.

As part of the new program, leaders for the Lenten lecture series, "Friendship as Holiness," will be part of lunches hosted by the residence halls with the students after the lecture in Stapleton Lounge.

Michigan considers stricter welfare laws

By JUDY DAUBENMIRE

LANING, Mich.

Welfare recipients who don't try to find a job will lose their benefits after 60 days under tough new rules proposed Tuesday by Gov. John Engler.

The program is not meant to punish, but to encourage welfare recipients to participate in society, the governor said.

"We think that the best welfare reform is a job and that private sector jobs are available to many," Engler said.

"This landmark day marks the end of welfare as we knew it and the beginning of a new, empowered life for aid recipients."

Engler and legislative leaders said they expect to pass the package by the end of the year so it will be ready to implement by the time Congress grants states more flexibility to run their own programs.

Engler, Republican in his second term, and welfare chief Gerald Miller predicted the changes would drastically reduce welfare rolls but declined to estimate how much.

The proposal builds on efforts underway in Michigan since 1992 to push welfare recipients into jobs. The state estimates more than 70,000 families have left welfare for work since October 1992.

Recipients must already look for work, perform community service or work 20 hours a week to receive benefits, but it currently takes a year for the state to trim benefits of those who don't comply.

Under the proposed rules, a single case worker will be responsible for helping a welfare recipient line up all needed services, from finding a part-time job to establishing paternity or arranging child care. And the worker will be responsible for welfare until he or she is off welfare.

Currently, a recipient may have to speak to several people to get all the assistance available.

The state would step up enforcement of child abuse and neglect laws in cases of children whose parents lose their benefits because they refuse to follow the new rules, Miller said.

"Welfare mothers can no longer expect to stay home with their children and count that as productive activity," Engler said. "Staying at home is fine as long as you don't ask somebody else to pay the bills."

One exception: mothers of children less than 6 weeks old, teen mothers and people with disabilities, said John Truscott, a spokesman for the governor. Teenage mothers will be required to live with parents, relatives or in another adult home.

A former recipient of Aid to Families with Dependent Children wasn't sure putting new mothers to work is a productive move.
**Parizeau: Immigrants weighed heavily in outcome**

By SHEILA NORMAN CULP

MONTREAL

Us and them.

That's how Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau describes Francophone separatists like himself and the ethnic voters whom he blamed for demolishing the separatists' dreams of making Quebec a part of Canada. His comments left immigrants to long-time French residents of Quebec cool to Quebec's francophone majority, which has some autonomy over its immigration policies, has given preference to long-time French residents of Quebec.

The province's French majority would ever consider them more than second-class citizens, and prompted television analysts to label Parizeau a demagogue.

"It's true we have been defeated, but basically by what?" Parizeau said. "Fifty percent of the vote." Parizeau said Monday night in a stirring speech to French separatists.

On Tuesday, the backlash against those comments was so great that Parizeau announced his resignation at the end of the fall legislative term and apologized for his comments.

"I spoke too harshly, but that does not change the facts," said the 65-year-old politician, whose name is synonymous with the push for sovereignty. Parizeau said he had decided to leave "a long time ago," but there were no hints of that position in his concession speech Monday.

Immigrants make up an estimated 15 percent of Quebec's population — or about 700,000 people — and are concentrated around Montreal, the province's largest city.

They provided a key swing vote in Monday's referendum, with 90 percent voting against separatism in an election decided by the thinnest of margins.

"I think he was just ignorant. I felt it was the hurt of losing that brings it on," she said, fingering the cross around her neck. "But if this the head speaking, you have to wake up."

"Hopefully, we will be able to overcome that. But if this the head speaking, you have to wake up."

Parizeau's comments "confirm what we have always believed: This was a very racist campaign. They were trying to hide it, but it came out" said Farhat Abassi, president of the Islamic Center of Quebec.

Ethnic groups do not enjoy the same respectability that "pure franco" French do," he added, using an expression meaning pure wool that refers to long-time French residents of Quebec.

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Bankrupt governor turns to wife

By EUN-KYUNG KIM
Associated Press

PHOENIX

Gov. Fife Symington, a one-time millionaire who promised to run the state like a real estate empire, told creditors at a bankruptcy hearing Tuesday he has turned to his wife and mother to help pay his mounting debts.

The two-term Republican underwent a painstaking examination of his finances but offered little new in his first court appearance since filing for personal bankruptcy Sept. 20.

Though he comes from a family that traces its wealth to industrialist Henry Clay Frick, and is married to a wealthy heiress, Symington claimed assets of just $61,000. Other assets, including his townhouse in an exclusive gated community, are in the name of his wife, Ann.

Symington lost millions in Arizona's boom-to-bust real estate economy in the late 1980s and early 1990s. He owes nearly $25 million, including more than $11 million to a consortium of union pension funds that financed a downtown government center that has attracted almost no shops or skyscrapers.

The Associated Press/11/11

By PAUL QUEARY

Oklahoma City

The grandson of the jury foreperson whose testimony led to the panel investigating the federal building bombing says the government has known all along who John Doe No. 2 is and who set off the bomb before the explosion.

"He was either a government agent or a government informant, either way they had ... prior knowledge to the bombing and that's what they can't afford to have come out," Hoppy Heidelberg says in transcripts of an interview with Medical News, a magazine with ties to anti-government militias.

"I'm satisfied that the government knows who he is," Heidelberg says of the suspect pictured in FBI sketches distributed right after the bombing, "just a bunch on my part." His quotes come from more than 200 pages of transcripts filed by prosecutors contesting the defense motion to dismiss the indictment against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted on murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19 bombing that killed 169 people. Defense lawyers submitted tightly edited transcripts of the interview earlier this month, saying Heidelberg's statements show that prosecutors illegally refused to present evidence demanded by jurors about John Doe No. 2 and a larger conspiracy.

The full transcript shows that Heidelberg was the lone dis-
Memorial honors those killed in Indiana plane crash

By NANCY ARMOUR

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho. — Family and friends of those killed in the crash of American Eagle Flight 4184 returned to the sight once more Tuesday, this time to dedicate two memorials to their loved ones.

"It's difficult to think she's in three different places. Parts of her are in Merrillville, parts of her are in a cemetery," said LaVerne Hoskins, whose daughter Cheryl Dwyer was killed last Halloween.

"I'm really grateful that they've remembered them."

MEMORIALS

Bells at a local church rang 68 times, once for each crash victim, as a white brick memorial at the Lincoln Township Volunteer Fire Department was unveiled.

The memorial bears a plaque with the names of all the victims, as well as poems by two community members.

The families would not have been able to get through the horrible months after the crash without the love and support of the community, said Pat Hansen, whose brother Frank Sheridan was killed.

That residents would build a memorial to people they never knew means more than families can express, she said.

"There are bonds and friendships here that would have never formed, kindnesses never extended, love that would have never been shared," Hansen shared. "The price was high, but we were not given a choice. God decided that it was their time to return home."

A cold rain fell as the memorial was dedicated and family members huddled together to keep warm.

"(The memorial) helps with some of the pain," said Rick Medoff, whose daughter Sandi was a flight attendant on the doomed plane. "It makes you feel good all these people you never knew could show so much care."

After the dedication, family members went to the crash site, where residents have built a yellow boulder with a plaque bearing the names of each victim have been erected in front of a mar­ble boulder with a plaque reading, "In memory of the crew and passengers of Flight 4184, October 31, 1994."

Family members carrying candles wept as they bowed their heads in a moment of si­lence at 3:57 p.m. CST, the exact time the plane crashed one year ago.

Afterward, many left pictures and flowers at their loved one's cross.

Greg Smith of Indianapolis brought his dog Rosco with him to the ceremony.

The dog was favorite of his sister, Alison Field, who was killed in the crash, Smith said. Field was returning to Alexand­ria, Va., from Indianapolis, where she had been having her wedding dress fitted.

She was supposed to have been married last November. "(The memorial) is just fabu­lous," Smith said. "We really, really do like it."

Before the memorial ser­vices, some family members held a news conference to thank the community and express their displeasure with American Eagle officials.

Human remains and person­al effects are still being found at the crash site, they said, dis­playing two plastic baggies filled with bone fragments and plane pieces.

The tag identifying co-pilot Jeffrey Gagliano's baggage was returned to his father Al Gagliano.

"This is hard for us," Gagliano said. "It's always go­ing to be hard for us."

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F&G Music M"
Energy Department to conduct nuclear tests

By H. JOSEP HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Energy Department said Tuesday its Nevada Test Site will conduct six subcritical experiments using nuclear materials over the next two years to help ensure the safety and reliability of its atomic weapons stockpile.

Department officials emphasized there will be elaborate safeguards to assure that the underground experiments are designed to prevent a self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction and a nuclear explosion.

The Clinton administration is committed to ending nuclear testing. Last August, President Clinton said he would seek a test ban treaty as part of ongoing efforts at counterintelligence.

The Energy Department said it planned two subcriticality experiments next year and four additional experiments in 1997. They will be conducted 980 feet underground at the Nevada Test Site's Lyner facility.

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By DONALD ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON

An assessment of damage to U.S. intelligence caused by the Aldrich Ames spy case provides "a devastating record" that will take years to repair, CIA Director John Deutch said Tuesday.

"The analysis must conclude that, by design, the experiment will not reach criticality in order to proceed with the experiment," he continued.

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The CIA director said that to prevent similar abuses "we are alert to all possible cases of perception management or disinformation. Damage assessment has done a very careful assessment on that. And let me just say that I am secure that our new post-Ames efforts at counterintelligence will protect us against a catastrophe like this happening again."

Bomb squad discovers device at courthouse

Associated Press

CHICAGO

A "book bomb" addressed to a federal judge was discovered today at Chicago's federal courthouse and detonated by a police bomb squad, authorities said.

No injuries were reported.

The bomb, a book rigged to explode when the recipient opened it, could have caused significant damage, U.S. Marshal Joseph DiLeonardi said.

DiLeonardi declined to identify the judge, saying only that he had received threats involving two cases before his court, one of them involving civil rights.

The bomb was discovered this morning when the package addressed to the judge was X-rayed.

The parking garage area beneath the skyscraper Everett M. Dirksen Federal Building was then evacuated, and the bomb squad detonated the book bomb in the garage, officials said.

CIA faces long road to repair

By DONALD ROTHBERG

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Edna K. Miller Memorial Lecture

The Politics of Disabilities:
Independence vs. Dependence
The Inclusion of People with Disabilities in Communities of Faith

Prof. Brett Webb-Mitchell
Duke University Divinity School
Thursday, November 2, 1995
7:30 pm
Moreau Seminary Auditorium

The public is invited

Sponsored by LOGAN and the University of Notre Dame
Center for Social Concerns, Law School, Masters of Divinity Program and Moreau Seminary.

For more information call LOGAN - 289-4831
Don't make me have to punk you. Because I make you punk yourself. As I reel my eyes and give a deserved sigh of "good grief," I must control the overwhelming urge to go off and vent some bent-up frustration, but I won't, not today anyway.

I just want to address one issue, if you would that help me probably more than anything else in my subconscious "trivial" section, which is the question of representation.

From my knowledge, I am probably the only black columnist in the United States for the largest black-owned newspaper. I've known a few editors here and there, but that's about it.

Someone asked me the other day if I am supposed to write about black issues, was that my calling or my specific duty? Well, no. No one has ever broached the subject of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the Editors-in-Chief, Managing Editors, News Editors, Viewpoint Editors, and Saint Mary's Editor's Commentary. Letters and Editorial Columns present the views of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Representation is not available to members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and in all matters. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

**Exploring questions of equal representation**

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**Cristiane Likely**

A lot of people were pleased to see another black person nominated for the position, but were in-credibly disappointed with Mr. (Uncle?) Thomas' in-ability to relate to and associate with the black com-munity. An utter mistake in my eyes.

I am all for more blacks in all departments and companies across the nation, but I feel that only those blacks that have a sin-gle connection to the rest of us should be considered. Or rather if you are black, and you are cognizant of this fact and accept it without any psychological or dementia complexes, then I feel that you have an obligation to your community, as do I.

I can write about my distaste for alcohol all I want, but I have an obligation to write and try to represent my fellow brothers and sisters. The Honorable Louis Farrakhan is willing to represent us and isn't apprehensive about making white people accountable, and what people seem to forget, he is more so trying to make black folks accountable for all we have or sometimes have not done.

Which brings up the issue of General Colin Powell. The man who considers himself the "Fiscal Conservative with a Social Conscience.

Interesting. I personally don't know the man nor do I know much about him, but as a successful black man he has caught my attention.

I do know that he grew up in South Bronx, in a less than stable community life, much like most black people. He beats the odds, went to college, joined the United States Army and became an imminent success.

Now, I am not one to do the whole voting thing as I usually see it as either casting my vote for the devil or his brother, but now, it is different. Powell might run, that changes everything.

He has said himself that if he were to run for presi-dent, he would most likely join the Republican party, which is disillusioning, but he still is enticing.

Am I leaning his way simply because he is a black man? Yes, but that doesn't mean I am going to vote for him.

You see, he is the only one that even comes remotely close to representing me and my interests.

Because he is black, he knows and understands what it feels like (well, at least I hope so).

I want to know his platform and the ideas that he's toosing around. Republicans I tend to ignore or loathe, but a black Republican with Powell's merit, I will most certainly pay attention to.

Some blacks will immediately reject him because of his tie to the Republican party, but I'm willing to give any brother a chance. Louis Farrakhan has hinted at joining in the political arena, but I have to give him the same amount of scrutiny as anyone else.

Colin Powell may have the answer and the courage to do what he feels right, but so may Farrakhan. It just depends on who is willing to give it a whirl.

**Cristiane L. Likely is a senior living in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at: clike@artin.helios.nd.edu**

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**D URDINENE**

**ILL SAY ONE THING FOR YOU... ZEKE... BRIAN**

**FOR THE PAST FEW MONTHS, I'VE BEEN THINKING STUPID EQUIPMENT...
SHIT, ANY LACKER... I SEE.... WHAT NOW WANT... I GIVE!**

---

**GARRY TRAUDEU**

**YOU ARE... GOOD AT THIS... THAT'S COOL.**

---

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Technology... the knack of so arranging the world that we don't have to experience it."

—Max Frisch
Mondegreeners’ interpret lyrics in their own way

I blame my parents. I don’t recall them ever taking me to get my hearing checked as a child. Maybe that’s why I hear Eric Clapton’s “Lay Down Sally” as “Way Down South.” Or since Pearl Jam’s “Can’t Find a Better Man” as “Can’t Find the Better Man.”

I know I’m not the only one when it comes to misheard lyrics. Surely, many of you have sung along to a song and have sung along wrong. Maybe it’s in the shower, on the way to school, at mass. But the thing is most of us appear to be ignorant of our errors. And that’s what is so funny.

I used to think it was just me. You see I suffered great humiliation belting out the wrong lyric at a middle school chorus concert. Flashback. The year is 1987. It’s late spring. I’d been selected to sing an excerpt from “Huck Finn.”

“Great humiliation for belting out the wrong lyric at a middle school chorus concert.”

“For one who mishears lyrics. His book is named ‘Mondegreens’ or misheard lyrics, are found in popular music.”

“Tipper Gore and Marilyn Hueson.”

“Eric Clapton’s ‘Lay Down Sally’”

“Michael Jackson’s ‘Smooth’”

“Gavin Edwards, author of ‘Mondegreens’”

“Michael Jordan’s “Can’t Find the Better Man””

“Gavin Edwards, a contributing editor for Details magazine and author of ‘Mondegreens.”

“Many times individuals overlook important topics to take a stance on current issues.”

“San Diego Union-Tribune.”

“Apart from a lack of interest in the topic of music.”

“Music but cannot do so because the lyrics can’t be monitored.”

“SMC Women’s Center strongly supports Pavlik’s viewpoint which questions the appropriateness of ‘The Belles’ as a school mascot.”

“The article itself was excellent and accurately portrayed the various aspects of our organization.”

“The article itself was excellent and accurately portrayed the various aspects of our organization.”

“My book is called ‘Mondegreens.’”

“For years, concerned parents like Tipper Gore.”

“For years, concerned parents like Tipper Gore have asked for the labeling of popular music so song lyrics may be monitored.”

“Dear Editor:

“We feel that the purpose of our organization is to stamp out the use of alcohol on campus. This, as the article thankfully emphasized, is not the case.”

“We need to encourage our discouragement.”

“Your dramatic graphic strongly suggested that the Flip Side is not concerned with the social issues of campus."
The Beauty of the Written Word

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

Henry David Thoreau once wrote (I think it was on a Tuesday) that "books are the treasured wealth of the world." If that's so, then I'm pretty wealthy right now. I don't know what kind of books Hank was talking about—though I'll bet my complete set of "The Chronicles of Narnia" that he wasn't thinking of anything by C.S. Lewis. But chances are he was referring to literary classics by writing's superstars rather than "Single Variable Calculus" or drug store sex novels that mention certain anatomical structures more often than a husband would mention them.

But my book wealth is not totally my own personal favorites of Dave Barry's "New York Hobbs," and "Goodnight Moon." Instead, the majority of my riches is a result of being an Arts and Letters major and taking such classes as "American Conditions: Poverty and Affluence in the United States from 1930-1990." (That Officer Coyne's "Domers." I'll know everything about it.

All I do now is read. But I don't think I could even cut the stool from under Matt's conceptualization. In one week last semester, Matt read four Steven King books and "The Complete Works of Dostoyevsky" and still had to read books for fun. In one week last semester, Matt read four Steven King books and "The Complete Works of Dostoyevsky" and still had to read books for fun. In one week last semester, Matt read four Steven King books and "The Complete Works of Dostoyevsky" and still had to read books for fun.

I envy people like Observer Literary Critic Jim Nolanlyan may be dead by the time I have a chance to read it. Just before I have the chance to read it.

I can spend 48 hours in the inner city really make a difference? Can Urban Plunge change the way people think and feel? Can a person emerge from an Urban Plunge with a sense of hope after spending two days in a seemingly hopeless environment?

The answer to each of these questions? A resounding yes. Instead of the overwhelmingly positive words of previous participants, Theology 396, Sociology 227, or Urban Plunge, as it is commonly known, is a unique and incredibly beneficial opportunity to examine firsthand the problems facing America's inner-city poor. For those who have participated in previous Urban Plunge programs, participants will not return from a Plunge with solutions to the world's problems. It is not about that. It is about learning how long it will take for a 7,500 gallon tank to fill up if one pump is putting water into the tank at four gallons per second while another is removing it at 6 gallons per second. (The answer is 12 minutes, in simple terms. Turn off the sucking pump, stupid.)

In an in-depth study I'm thinking about for a little while, I've compared the amount of time spent on work each night with what I did last year, under the Freshman Year of Studies.

So far this semester, an overwhelming majority of time has been spent working, in a book, whereas last year, 18% of my time was spent on work. Part of the reason is my New Year's Resolution to improve Attitude Toward Work while the rest is that I've got approximately 342.8 pages to read each night.

I'm really not complaining that much. Over the last few months I've read some outstanding books, including the Great American Novel. All six of them. But with having to spend my time reading such great works as "The Great Gatsby," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Huckleberry Finn" and such horrendous volumes as "Madame Bovary," "The Scarlet Letter," and everything by Sigrid Undset, there is little time left for the "lost classics" and all the new good books coming out these days. I have never read any of the recent movie hits like "Jurassic Park" and can't tell you the last time I managed to finish Richard Scarry's "Cars and Trucks and Things That Go." (That Officer Flosso is so determined.)

With all this talk recently (both on this campus and in New Jersey) about Van Gogh's "Tumors," I'll know everything about it before I have the chance to read it.

Nolan Byran may be dead by the time I have a chance to read his autobiography (but if his literary career can take an indication up of his life will turn out, he won't die until he's 130). But for now I'll have to rely on Bryce's book reviews on these very pages and Culturist's "News and Notes," because it hits the silver screen ("Thinner" is next).

If you'll excuse me, I've got some reading to do.

Holy Cross students who participated in Urban Plunge last January.

After completing a registration form and receiving an authorization number from the CSC, those who choose to participate in the Urban Plunge register for the program through DART. In addition to receiving preparatory reading materials and information, participants attend an Orientation Session in November. As a follow-up to the Plunge, seniors write a Reflection Paper and participate in a small group discussion in late January.

While some question the value of participating in such a brief duration, past participants emphasize the impact of the program. Urban Plunge is not meant to be an intense service opportunity, rather, its stated objective is to enable participants "to witness and develop a disciplined sensibility to the conditions of poverty found in our cities." As the reflections of past participants reveal, this objective is unquestionably fulfilled.

Responding to potential skeptics, junior Angie Ault, a Columbus, Ohio, Urban Plunge participant last January, discusses the program's objectives. "Urban Plunge isn't real-ly something where you have to make a difference. It's social interaction with social problems. It's supposed to give you a new perspective, not change your life."

Junior Jeremy Jaskunas, another '95 Plunge participant, agrees. In only 48 hours, Jaskunas notes, "you can't really make a difference, but it can make a difference within yourself. It can erase a lot of misconceptions."

While the Urban Plunge experience can offer only brief exposure to the problems of poverty, it can and frequently does inspire participants to continue exploring the issues of poverty and to become more involved with other service opportunities. Jaskunas says his Plunge experience inspired his decision to participate in a CSC Summer Service Project in Detroit. After helping his Harlem Urban Plunge, junior Erik Paulson became involved with the Urban Plunge Coordinator to organize, implement, and conduct follow-up activities for the Plunge Program. Becky Gerben, a Detroit '95 participant not only serves as a Task Force member, she plans to participate in Urban Plunge with a sense of hope and possibility. "I could still see hope, and that was really important," says Jaskunas.

Christine Gerzen, a junior from New Jersey who cooked dinner for his Plunge group, a war veteran, had been deeply involved with helping homeless veterans. Still poured so much into his efforts that he ran out of money. "He had such a wealth of knowledge that he taught me everything. I could see hope," says Paulson.

Although the situation in the cities which serve as Urban Plunge sites at times appeared hopeless to Plunge participants, most say that they came away from their Plunge experiences knowing they couldn't do for them what they couldn't do for themselves. "I could still see hope," says Gerben. Paulson reflects that when he first arrived at his Harlem site, he realized that the problems of poverty and homelessness were much more involved with other service opportunities. Jaskunas says his experience inspired his decision to participate in a CSC Summer Service Project in Detroit. After helping his Harlem Urban Plunge, junior Erik Paulson became involved with the Urban Plunge Coordinator to organize, implement, and conduct follow-up activities for the Plunge Program. Becky Gerben, a Detroit '95 participant not only serves as a Task Force member, she plans to participate in Urban Plunge with a sense of hope and possibility. "I could still see hope, and that was really important," says Jaskunas.

Though hope can endure in the face of such adversity, both Gerben and Mary's voice stresses that adequate support for these endeavors is severely lacking. "I was comp-
STORMING THE CAPITAL

November 1, 1995

Whether it be for a week or a semester...

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO
Assistant Writer

Take 21 community-minded college students, one week in October, welfare reform, and the nation's capital and what do you get?

No, not one big economically conscious party. It's the Washington Seminar.

From October 14 through October 20, during Fall Break, a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students traveled to Washington, D.C., for the seminar, whose topic was entitled, "Welfare: Public or Private Responsibility?"

The students met with and heard a variety of speakers concerning different aspects of the welfare reform issue. These included Congressman Tim Roemer (D-IN), a Notre Dame alumnus, Patrick Fagan, a Policy Analyst for Family Culture at the Heritage Foundation, and Ron Haskins from the House of Representatives Committee on Ways and Means.

They heard from both liberal and conservative sides, as well as from philosophical, economic, and moral positions.

The focus of discussion was on how welfare reform affects children and young mothers, especially regarding the proposed "family cap," which cuts aid to families with more children.

This cut is designed to diminish illegitimacy in America, which some conservatives believe leads to the need for welfare.

The students spoke with social workers who work with those on welfare, as well as those on welfare in order to get a closer perspective on the issue. They do not disagree that there is a need for reform, but they do disagree on how the problem should be solved.

The group in addition heard from the U.S. Catholic Conference, which provided them with the views of Catholic bishops on the need for welfare.

They were also given several reading assignments, from such sources as "Economic Justice for All" and "Putting Children and Families First," both written by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Three Congressional Research Service Reports for Congress on welfare were also given them, and during the second week they met with local legislators.

The panel discussion will include representatives from the Center for the Homeless and Family and Children's Services of Saint Joseph's County who will give their agencies' views on the welfare reform situation.

The meeting will be held on November 6 at the Center for Social Concerns, although it has not yet been determined whether it will be open to the public.

Student response to the experience was overwhelmingly positive.

Sophomore Greg Vanslambrouck commented, "I thought it was a great opportunity. We were actually talking to the people who were directly involved. We had our own certain mindset before we went, and we could challenge ourselves and the people, and they could challenge us. They would say things that gave us new ideas."

Washington Seminar gave those attending a chance to learn about the political process and to discuss and debate the serious issue that affects many U.S. citizens.

...Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are taking Washington D.C. by storm.

By ANGELA CATALDO
Assistant Writer

The American University Washington Semester Program is not politics as usual.

Every semester, close to five hundred students from some 200 institutions nationwide join in Washington, D.C. for a semester of learning.

Saint Mary's has been part of this program for over 20 years while Notre Dame began participating only a few years ago.

Students accepted into the program, a student must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 and complete the application process.

Each program has three components: an internship, regular seminar classes and a research project. Each student is responsible for his or her own internship.

Such internships may be secured before arrival in Washington, but "Patrician" students have the support of Saint Mary's Political Science department, which encourages all of its students to wait until they arrive.

There are two reasons for this. A definitive binder systematically lists all the internships offered in Washington, D.C. while also including student evaluations of each program. Thus, students can research the internships which suit their needs.

The seminar classes are a chance for students to frequently listen and interact with various speakers and bureaucrats.

"Because the students do come from all over the nation, it is a diverse group and there are some pretty lively discussions," said Pierce.

The seminar classes are a chance for students to frequently listen and interact with various speakers and bureaucrats.

"This is an interaction between students, faculty, and politicians that provides quite rewarding for Saint Mary's senior Laura Boeckman. The most exciting speaker was Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia."

Scalia, one of the most controversial justices, summarized "one of the best discussions that semester."

He touched on the topic I was doing my research project on and I was able to include a quote from him in my paper. That was amazing," Boeckman said.

The final component of the program is a comprehensive research project.

"As a part of the application process, a student must propose an idea for a research project that can only be done in Washington. This is justifying why a student must go to Washington and can't just stay in South Bend," Pierce said.

Pierce believes that the "offical" attendance figure appropriately represents the importance of interviewing.

Many advisors have a requirement of a minimum number of interviews that must be conducted with public officials and this is often relevant to their project," Pierce said.

This interaction is something for which Boeckman is also grateful.

"The American University Washington Semester Program is an added plus for the many opportunities offered by the capitol city.

People in Washington, D.C. are such over achievers, so ambitious, it just rubs off on you," she said.

Living there empowered her. She realized that if she could survive in Washington, D.C. on her own, she could survive anywhere.

Washington and Washington life are tremendously exciting," said Pierce, "the pace of life and pace of people thinking is so much faster and that is part of what makes it so interesting."

Through the internship each student experiences the most valuable part of the program by making connections that will help him or her secure future jobs and enhance their opportunities.

Previous coursework as a member of the American University Washington Semester Program is an added plus when applying to MBA programs, Pierce noted.

Boeckman cannot wait to return to Washington, D.C. and now knows she will look for a law school in the Washington, D.C. area. How does she describe her total experience in Washington?

"It was awesome," she said.
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Be a teacher and experience:

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Informational meeting:

Thursday, November 2nd
7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.
Any Questions?
Call Sr. Lourdes Sheehan, R.S.M. or Lou DelFra at 631-7052
Upon his return, Sandberg says the game never left him

By MIKE NADEL

The Observer • November 1, 1995

CHICAGO

The Hall of Fame will have to wait. Ryne Sandberg is ready to lace up his spikes, pull on his golden glove, range behind second base and make another great play for the Chicago Cubs.

"I was a baseball player. I'm still a baseball player. And I'll always be that," Sandberg, 36, said Tuesday after ending his 10½-month retirement by signing a one-year contract.

"I did the retirement thing. I didn't want to do it and I needed to do it. It was very important to me. I don't think it really left me."

Once play resumed this season, the Cubs got off to a fast start. After an extended slump, they won eight consecutive late-September games to move into contention for a playoff spot and weren't eliminated until the second-to-last day of the season.

Sandberg, who had happily remarried, returned to Wrigley Field to tape some television commercials and watched the Cubs' late-season charge.

"I liked what I saw," said Sandberg, whose one-year deal reportedly is worth $2 million. "It was really just after the season ended that it dawned on me that (coming back) was what I wanted to do. The change of attitude and the feeling around Wrigley Field was something that I liked."

Lynch, who fired Tom Trebelhorn as manager and hired Jim Riggelman, said: "He had no intention of reinvolving himself in baseball."

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Lynch, who had the good for­tune to pitch in front of base­ball's best second baseman in 1986 and 1987, called it "Flat­tering" that his former team­mate frequently complimented the Cubs' new front office.

"And money wasn't his moti­vation for coming back," Lynch said. Noting that Grace, short­stop Shawon Dunston and pitchers Jaime Navarro and Randy Myers are free agents, the GM said: "He had no inten­tion of doing anything to hurt our ability to sign our players."

"But by 10 o'clock this morn­ing," he said, "we already had three calls from people who had dropped their tickets because of the strike but now wanted to renew them because of byne Sandberg. These days, heroes are hard to come by."

Ford Motor Company Informational Systems will be visiting ND on November 1.

Presentation will be held in the Notre Dame Room at the Morris Inn from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. It is open to all interested students.

Refreshments will be served.

Interviews for graduating students, bachelor and above, will be held Nov. 2.

Many openings still available!
Parcells no longer riding high with pathetic Patriots

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass.

There is a vivid image of a smiling Bill Parcells riding high on the shoulders of his players after winning the Super Bowl with the New York Giants.

There is a much gloomier picture of the subdued coach at a post-game news conference — more like a postmortem — struggling for still another week to explain why his New England Patriots played so miserably.

"The losing looks like it's wearing him down a little bit, leaving him sort of clueless," running back Dave Meggett said sympathetically. "It looks like he just can't put his finger on what's going on."

It wasn't supposed to be this way.

Parcells, a proven winner with two Super Bowl rings, took control of the Patriots in 1993 under new owner Bob Kraft. Stability apparently had come to a franchise that had three owners, three head coaches and a 23-57 record in the previous five years.

In his first season, Parcells chose quarterback Drew Bledsoe with the top draft pick. In his second, the Patriots won their last seven games and made the playoffs for the first time in eight years. In his third, preseason publications predicted the Patriots would at least reach the AFC title game.

Now they are 2-6 with the NFL's lowest scoring offense, a defense vulnerable to big plays, and a coach, who once had the answers, wondering what to do next.

Parcells does cite specific problems. But there are so many that he often falls back on generalities, as he did Monday after a 20-17 overtime loss to the expansion Carolina Panthers.

"Let's just put it this way," he said in frustration, "we're not playing well right now."

There are, in fact, plenty of reasons: a weak pass rush and an underachieving passer, inflated expectations and deflated spirits, dropped passes and blown coverages, poor concentration, nagging injuries, bad punting, questionable play calling and quite a few others.

Worst of all, there are times when the Patriots don't seem to care.

Against Carolina, which turned a 3-0 halftime deficit into a 17-3 lead after three quarters, "it didn't really seem like we paid much attention until we were threatened," Parcells said.

And after a 37-3 humiliation by Denver three weeks earlier, he said, "we've got a couple (of players) that are just mauling it in ."

In the locker room, the finger-pointing has begun.

Linebacker Vincent Brown admitted his role in the poor run defense against Carolina but also said "field position is killing us," a reference to Pat O'Neill's poor punts.

Parcells has said he accepts the ultimate responsibility.

He was criticized for continuing to use Bledsoe after the quarterback separated his left shoulder against San Francisco. His choice of free agents who have been disappointing, including ex-Giant Super Bowl winners Meggett and Myron Guyton, has been questionable.

The Patriots clearly miss four free agents they lost in the off-season — fullback Kevin Turner, strong safety Bartton Barnett, wide receiver Michael Timpson and nose tackle Tim Good.

Their departures hurt the team's cohesiveness. Eleven of the 22 starters against Carolina were not regulars last season.

Goed, a popular, hard-working Patriot for seven seasons, broke his leg last year and was allowed to sign with Cleveland after the season. Parcells wanted more size on the defensive line and rebuilt it with 300 pounds.

How has that worked?

"We got pushed around on defense a great deal," Parcells said after the Carolina game. Young outside linebackers Chris Slade and Willie McGinest were expected to provide a strong pass rush but have combined for five sacks this year. In the secondary, veterans Hurst and Guyton have made costly errors.

The offense isn't much better.

Bledsoe, the so-called franchise quarterback, has three touchdown passes in seven games. Detroit's less heralded Scott Mitchell threw four Sunday.

Bledsoe has been hampered by his shoulder and slippery-fingered receivers. The Patriots have no deep threats, allowing defenses to focus on tight end Ben Coates, the AFC's leading touchdown marker.

There is a much gloomier picture of a Patriots coach who, like he just can't put his finger on what's going on.
**Reports continue to worsen in King camp**

**Expert testifies on promoter's insurance fraud**

By LARRY NEUMEISTER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A handwriting expert testified Tuesday that a boxer's signature on two copies of a contract with promoter Don King were identical, supporting a government theory that King faked a contract to collect insurance.

The testimony came as prosecutors in federal court in Manhattan considered whether to rest after a month of testimony meant to prove King collected $350,000 illegally from the U.S. government.

By Larry Neumeister

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**Hockey continued from page 20**

given up Tuesday moved the season total to 32 or 5.33 per contest. If Notre Dame is going to compete in the CCHA, they will have to cut that number down considerably.

Otherwise, Irish hockey fans may be looking at a mirror image of 1994.

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**Miss Saigon**

November 11  
The Auditorium Theatre in Chicago

Tickets are only $22 at the LaFortune Information Desk. Includes bus to/from Chicago.

Free time before and after show to enjoy the city! Buses will depart at 4 p.m...Show begins at 8 p.m.  
Appropriate attire required (i.e. no jeans)  
Sponsored by the Senior Class of 1996  
Priority availability given to Seniors

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**Tyson's right hand sore before Mathis fight**

By ED SCHUYLER  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Tyson's right hand is hurting, but it doesn't seem to be a matter of concern to him or one of encouragement to Buster Mathis Jr.

"We are not machines. We cannot reproduce things exactly the same way," he added.

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**Sports Briefs**

Late Night Olympics Steering Committee -  
ReSports is looking for some enthusiastic students who would be interested in helping to plan this all-night sports extravaganza.

As in the past, all funds raised from LNO will go to benefit Special Olympics. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student who is interested should call 1-877-

Needed - Basketball officials for Interhall and Grad/Fac/Staff Games. Pay $8.50 a game. If you are currently a Co-Rec official, you are encouraged to do other basketball leagues, please call 631-6100 and ask for Mark.

Interested athletes - RecSports is offering HL, Club, and Grad/Fac/Staff Basketball. HL is primarily for the upperclassman, Club is for the beginner and Grad/Fac/Staff is for the more experienced.

Deadline for the entries is November 6. Men's and women's divisions. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Please call Hoefling, Dave Bucolo and Ken Mathis for more information.

Visit the show is filled with suprises in addition to the big puncher and one of encouragement to Frank Maloney, the fighter's manager, contend that the WBC, mandated that the winner of the Lewis-Lionel Butler fight on May 13, won by Lewis, would get a mandatory title challenge to Oliver McCall. When Bruno contacted McCall on Sept. 1, he inherited McCall's mandatory defense.


Bruno reportedly would make $5 million to fight Lewis on HBO, but $11 million to fight Tyson on SET pay-per-view television.

Bruno is tied promotionally to King's promoter, but Lewis isn't.

King was not a Tuesday's news conference because of his separation from his wife. He is supposed to fly to Las Vegas on Friday night.
The Saint Mary's soccer team suffered a 4-2 loss at heartbreaking as the weather yesterday in their final home game of the season against Hope College. With one game left to play, the Belles are now 6-10-2.

In the cold, rain, and fog, the Belles fought their way to a 2-1 lead at the half with a goal from senior Tiffany Raczynski. Shortly into the second half, sophomore Ann Fewell scored again to give Saint Mary's a solid lead which many thought would carry them to certain victory.

The Belles certainly showed a tremendous amount of determination yesterday. "We played really well but towards the end we had some breakdowns and a few balls got by us," said senior Gwynne Davis.

Fans and players alike have noticed how this group has come together as a team. The contributions of the four seniors have also not gone unrecognized.

Junior Jody Jennings, who is out for the season with a stress fracture, is one of three players who was forced to watch the game from the sidelines. The others included sophomore Sandra Gass and sophomore Jolie Pokorny all over the field. In one battle, Pokorny ended up with the ball, but her opponent ended up face first in a muddy puddle along the sideline. While her opponent was looking to dry off, Pokorny was on her way downfield where the Belles dominated much of the first half action.

The Belles were at a major disadvantage with only 18 healthy players compared to Hope's 26. This became an important factor when Hope substituted nine fresh legs well into the second half.

The seniors have made this team great. It is just so sad that we are finally getting it together so late in the season and this was their last home game. Those four really make the team," said Matelski.

On Thursday the Belles will be on the road playing their final game of the season against Valparaiso University at 2:00 p.m. "Last year we went up against Valparaiso with only eleven players and no substitutes because of all the injuries," said Davis. "This year we only have three people out and we have a really great team. I think we have a really good chance of beating them."

"We've never played well at home in the seniors' last home game," said Holtz. "The players get caught up in thinking back at their careers here, and the mood tends to get very melancholic."

"In the tunnel, the players get nostalgic and have tears in their eyes while they wait to run out for the last time. With the tears in their eyes, they can't see their blocks once the game starts."

The seniors hope they will be tears of joy as the clock expires one last time.

Stakes continued from page 20

met once in the regular season and the battle ended in a tie. "Since we've played them before, we are at an advantage and a disadvantage because we know what their offense is going to run but they know what our offense is going to run," stated Badin captain and nose guard Fran Maloney.

"We are going to try to stop Shelly Dillenburger," stated Lyons captain and quarterback, Julie Byrd. Badin's Shelly Dillenburger is notorious for intercepting opponent's unsuspecting passes.

"Badin is an excellent team," Byrd revealed. "And we are going to try to stop their execution, because offensively we know they are capable." Radio, on the other hand, is focusing on coverage. "Basically we want to make sure that their is good and tight coverage on every single Lyons' player," Maloney said. "If we run the plays right, then execution is not going to be a problem. The other key is putting pressure on the quarterback. The defense is anticipating holding Lyons to one touchdown, if not less. The offense is working on penetrating Lyons' defense."

Lyons is looking for the defense to continue doing well and for the offense to play and execute consistently, according to Byrd.

"The game should be a tough game, we know what we have to do to win," Maloney concluded.

**Adverts**

Recycle The Observer

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OUTPOST sports
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**Soccer**

Hope outlasts Saint Mary's in final home match for seniors

BY NICOLE BORDA

Junior Brigid Keyes.

continued from page 20

Irish seniors will play their final game at Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday.

Holtz is concerned that the atmosphere could prove to be more of an obstacle than a source of inspiration.

"We've never played well at Notre Dame Stadium before. We've always been in the tunnel. We may not have our eyes on the score while we wait to take the field," Holtz said. "The game starts."
Q: Why do you drink?
A: I drink because it loosens me up, and I'm more outgoing.

GET REAL
TRY BEING YOURSELF. YOU (AND OTHERS) MIGHT ACTUALLY LIKE IT!
Sponsored by The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
Lou Holtz returns to the field without his brace Saturday.

Holtz braces for return to sidelines

By MIKE DAY

The neck brace is gone. Out of mind. Out of sight.

Notorious slow starters, the Irish were up to their old tricks against the Spartans Tuesday evening. The Michigan State squad, who improved their record to 4-3 on the year with the victory, held Notre Dame scoreless for the first 39 minutes of the contest.

At the same time, the Irish were unable to contain the explosive Spartans, who bolted to a 3-0 lead before Notre Dame team could recover from the bus ride. Mike Watt and Brian Crane scored early first period goals, while teammate Mike York added the third score just 39 seconds into the early first period. After holding the Irish finally got into the scoring column, they didn’t seem to have the same sense of confidence that they have now.

In his usual “take nothing for granted” manner, Holtz spoke briefly about how much he feared the Navy wishbone offense and an improving Midshipmen defense that gives up just 18 points a game. "We have always trouble with the wishbone as the game against Army showed," said Holtz. "They are smaller but possibly quicker than Army. They have a strong passing game along with the triple threat option, and that will present problems for us on defense.

On defense, they give you so many different looks that it’s hard to fall into a rhythm. If we can’t fall into a rhythm, then we have trouble for the entire game."

Irish mirror last year in 6-2 loss

By MIKE DAY

A mirror image of 1994. Through the first six games of the season, the Notre Dame hockey team, eager to turnaround a struggling program, has looked strikingly similar to last year’s squad that finished the season 11-25-1. The trend continued Tuesday night as the Irish fell to Michigan State 6-2 at Munn Ice Arena.

Irish reverting to their 1994 form in the early part of the third period. After holding the Spartans scoreless for nearly 25 minutes, Notre Dame relinquished a pair of goals midway into the third period. Junior Brian McCarthy scored a goal in the Irish’s 6-2 defeat.

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The Phoxes and the Pyros are looking forward to their first meeting. "We are ready for this game, and we have been looking forward to it," stated Pyros’ running back Christy Oleniczak. "We have been practicing hard." The Phoxes are not looking for a specific player to lead the team to victory and they have been con tinuing their regular practices because it is the first time they have played PE. Pangborn thinks that the key to a victory is to "stay confident and keep up the intensity," according to Phoxes’ captain Todd Sorenson. Badin and Lyons both enter their semifinal game with a record of 4-2-1. The teams looking forward to their first meeting.

The stakes are higher and the winners of today’s games will face-off in the stadium for the Women’s Intershall Championship. Badin takes on Lyons and Pangborn is set to meet Pasquerilla East today at Cartier Field in the Interhall semifinals.

The Pasquerilla East Pyros have one thing on their mind, and it is upset! Pyros’ defensive back, Laura Miklavcic stated, “If we play together as a team, stay focused, and keep doing what we have been doing, then Pangborn should not be a problem.” The Phoxes and the Pyros have not met in the regular season, and both teams are looking forward to their first meeting.