BACKGROUND, Iraq
A defiant Saddam Hussein vowed Tuesday to respond to U.S. missile strikes, ordering his troops to shoot down foreign aircraft and ignore the no-fly zones designed to keep his military in check.

Kurdish in the north celebrated the attack launched by President Clinton, but said Saddam's forces were still pressing their offensive against Kurdish rebels.

Two American warships and a pair of B-52 bombers fired 27 cruise missiles at military targets in southern Iraq, killing five people, according to Iraqi and U.S. officials.

Saddam's weekend assault on Kurdish rebels in Irbil, the main city in the Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq.

Associated Press Correspondent Valmari Oravainen reported from Irbil Tuesday that the city was calm, but the boom of heavy artillery could be heard to the south.

Trucks loaded with fighters of the Iraqi-allied Kurdish Democratic Party headed out of the city in long convoys, some heading toward the city of Sulaimaniyah, 100 miles to the southeast.

"We will attack Sulaimaniyah tonight, God willing," said one KDP fighter, who refused to give his name.

In addition to the strikes, Clinton also declared that the southern no-fly zone would be moved up from the 32nd to the 33rd parallel — a line that reaches the southern suburbs of Baghdad and places roughly 500,000 Iraqis inside the zone.

Saddam claimed Iraqi forces shot down most of the incoming missiles, a claim disputed by American officials. In Washington, Gen. Joseph Ralston said there was "no evidence" of successful Iraqi counterattacks.

Oil prices continued climbing Tuesday in response to the attack.

Iraq's deputy prime minister insisted the American attack was unjustified, saying Saddam's forces had "self-defense."
A glimpse into the semester

It's the day after Labor Day weekend, and you are counting the multitude of colored papers that you accumulated during the mere half hour in the IT office. Fortunately you are on two dozen voice mail all calls. The whole semester seems to yet go, but you are already overwhelmed. More useless fliers come through your campus mail today. All the meeting that conflict and heralding a future of more letters from copy shops.

Life seems compressed by a constant whirl of dining hall lunches and Papa John dinners. Football weekends are lost in the bottom of cans and books and Observer pull-outs. You find your views and to new heights of intellectual zest. You are going to find yourself encountering new people and new situations. You find yourself hearing things you never heard before.

College is a sick, sick place. The seeds of this sickness were planted in you before you came to this institution. No matter how hard you try, you are going to learn something. The wondrous fount of knowledge is going to spill into your life and mold in the corners of your memory but dry up when you need it most.

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Students pursue goals thanks to SISTAR funds

By LESLIE FIELD
News Writer

Saint Mary's senior Caroline Quinlan and Communication Dance and Theater Chairperson Indi Dieckgrase will be presenting an hour-long performance based on their summer experiences with performance improvisation on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Moreau's Little Theatre.

Quinlan, a sociology major and dance minor, and Dieckgrase were two of four recipients of this year’s SISTAR Grant which gives students an opportunity to further research in an academic area of interest with an allotted budget of approximately $3,000 from Saint Mary’s.

Quinlan became interested in improvisation through her dance classes and found that it could be further explored through several workshops offered nationwide. With her grant, she attended workshops in northern California and Connecticut this summer. In a workshop she attended, she studied Interplay. “Interplay is a way to take your body, mind and spirit into consideration,” said Quinlan.

Quinlan explained.

Sixteen other people attended this workshop. There was a wide spectrum of ages, Quinlan being the youngest attendee. “Everyone liked the fact that I could give the youthful perspective,” Quinlan said.

Performance improvisation draws from personal experience, according to Quinlan. It incorporates the belief that no area should be unattended to if people are to be happy.

Phil Porter, a founder of the Interplay Workshop, first started his idea of modern improvisation and dance in 1979 when he founded a workshop entitled, “Body and Soul.” Interplay has become a successful extension of this idea, focusing on what Porter calls Exformation.

Quinlan describes the term as, “a way of releasing all of the information we take in everyday in many forms, be it stories or dance.”

Quinlan is hoping for a large turnout this week. “It’s fun. You can take a break and see something different. It’s good for undergrads to get a look at dance classes and find out what they can do with the SISTAR grant,” she said.

Also, President Clinton's statement should have been clarified to say he is against the ban because it may be necessary in situations where the pregnancy poses serious adverse health effects for the mother, not just in situations where the mother’s life is threatened. The Observer regrets the error.

Parlez-vous francais?

The International Student Association recruits new members yesterday at Student Activities Night in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

HPC may sponsor spirit week

By BRIDGET O’CONNOR
News Writer

In an effort to increase traffic to the newly redesigned Alumni-Senior Club, a campus-wide "Dorm Spirit Day" is being considered by the Hall Presidents Council during the week of the Notre Dame vs. Ohio State football game. Free deejay services or use of the Alumni-Senior Club for events are being considered as prizes for the winning dorm.

On Wednesday, September 25, residents of each dorm would be encouraged to wear an article with their dorm name on it and stop by the Alumni-Senior Club at some point during the day to register their participation in the event. The dorm with the largest percent participation would win a prize to be determined by the winning hall and the Department of Student Activities, according to Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy.

The event is being proposed by the Student Activities Committee in an attempt to attract the under 21 community to the Club.

Also discussed at the meeting were the ESPN GameWatch (of the Notre Dame vs. Vanderbilt football game) in the LaFortune Student Center Thursday night and Fiesta Michiana this weekend at the Morris Civic Auditorium from noon to 8 p.m., honoring the Latin American Community.

Other business this week included the induction of the following committees: unity, communication and 25th anniversary of women at Notre Dame. An announcement was made that the distribution of alcohol guides will take place in the dorms in upcoming weeks.
Streitz

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"He very much loved Notre Dame, he loved this place immensely. He loved law school more than most students do, and he certainly loved his friends from those classes," Father John Pearson, one of Streitz's former colleagues, recalled. Pearson also represented the University at Streitz's funeral Mass June 17. In his spare time, Streitz was an avid tennis player and there were often no seats on Notre Dame's crew team. His interests included college basketball and labor law, and friends report that his family, especially his older sister, Kimberly, were very important to him.

To relax, Streitz painted and did wood carvings. He also scoured newspapers relentlessly and could in turn hold conversations in subjects from soccer to political economy. His interests included class discussions to TV talk and encompassed most situations in between. Doug's companions remembered him as a person who would frequently play the role of advocate to keep talk active.

Above all, it seems that Doug most loved simply interacting with people. "Doug was known for being a really outgoing personality, he was a very inclusive person, friend and classmate Christine Rice offered. "He was open both with what he had and with people's abilities to share. He understood confidence so well."

While from a teaching perspective Pearson appreciated the energy and vigor Streitz brought to his classes and studies, he couldn't help notice Streitz's role among his peers.

"Doug was an extremely popular student, which is certainly befitting. He had a great personality, he was bright, and especially he was concerned with his fellow students. In pursuing his labor law interests, Streitz had been working this summer as a law clerk at the firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz in Philadelphia.

On June 13, a Thursday evening, StreitzI left Cross Keys Airport in a small plane with his cousin, piloted by their friend. According to observers, shortly after takeoff the trio's single engine Beachcraft tilted to one side and sputtered. The craft then slowed in the midair before plummeting nose-first to the ground. Investigators had not yet determined the cause of the crash.

Chavez

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upsetting her and that he was sorry for his actions.

However, Richard Williams, chair of the sociology department, stated that Chavez was on leave from his teaching responsibilities for the spring semester.

According to a source close to the situation, Chavez offered his resignation soon after an investigation was undertaken by the University.

The source commented further that Chavez was allowed to continue his research on campus one day a week for the spring semester and that he was not allowed to have any contact with his previous research assistant.

Chavez was not available for comment. Chavez, 35, had been a member of the University faculty since from the University of Chicago in August 1992. According to Williams, he had been awarded tenure in May 1994, three years earlier than the University average of five years.

UCC

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ment."

UCC services include sessions for individuals, couples, and groups, undergraduate and graduate students, and friends and family members of those who are coping with difficulties. Some issues addressed by the center include eating disorders, parenting skills, death, and sexual abuse. In addition to sessions by appointment, the Center also organizes Counseling, a telephone help line run by the Psychology Club. Sundy outreach workshops and programs directed at various psychological issues are offered throughout the academic year.

Of especial help to students are the Center's group sessions, described by De los to be "small but mighty" in their mission to alert students of like-minded people on campus, who are dealing with similar kinds of issues.

Donley acknowledges the difficulty some students have in making their first visit to the Center. "There's a big difference between going downstairs and getting an antibiotic and coming up here to the Counseling Center," she explains. "It is hard for some students to get over the stigma that somebody must be really crazy or well to get counseling.

The 23 members of the staff have made it a priority to "normalize" the process of seeking therapy, and hope to increase participation in the available and affordable (the charge for each session ranges from $2 to $5) but often underused services offered by the Center.

Donley admits that it is impossible for the Center to rely on conventional word-of-mouth advertising to publicize UCC services. "It is rare that students promote their experience at the University Counseling Center with other students because of the stigma of seeking mental health services," Donley explains while citing that 22% of the students who participated in the group program in 1995-96 had participated in the year before.

The list of programs offered for the fall 1996 semester include Eating Issues Therapy Group; Support Group; Graduate Student Therapy Group; Growing Up in Chaos; Is My Relationship Healthy One?, and the Personal Growth Group. Additional information is available at the University Counseling Center.

VISA

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VISA members participate in one or more of the four VISA departments. Tour guides give tours weekly to visiting Telecounselors call prospective students to answer their questions about Saint Mary's. High school liaison visits their own high schools over Fall Spring Break to talk to interested students about Saint Mary's. Overnight Hostesses share their rooms for 24 hours with students who visit Saint Mary's. "VISA is a great opportunity for students to gain leadership and communication skills and it requires as much or as little time as a student can give," said Moira Murphy, the assis tant director of Admissions and VISA Coordinator. "I feel good when I see a student I gave a tour or hosted overnight," said sophomore Jill Moore. "I know that I made a difference in their choice to attend Saint Mary's."

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Student suspected bomber

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Three student officers charged with trying to carry explosives, ammunition and weapons into an airplane insists the material was harmless.

However, a police officer said the arsenal still could have been used for a hijacking.

Roman Regman was arrested Saturday at a security check-point at Tampa International Airport.

His carry-on luggage contained five homemade explosive devices, bomb-making materials, two hand grenades, a 9mm pistol, about 180 rounds of ammunition and six military knives, police said.

Regman, 21, held a roundtrip ticket to Wilkes Barre-Scranton, Pa., where he was to start his third year of study for the priesthood at St. Tikhon's Seminary in South Canaan, near Scranton.

Regman told WTVT-TV that he was innocent.

"The things I had were not real ... they're used weapons. They were no good. The grenades are dead," Regman said from jail, where he was being held without bail.

However, the police bomb squad director, Sgt. Jim Diamond, said Regman still could have used his arsenal to hijack the plane or commit some other crime when he reached his destination.

And WTVT quoted an unidentified airport official as saying the gun and grenades were usable.

On Sunday, state and federal agents searched the home Regman shared with his mother in Brooksville, about 50 miles north of Tampa.

"They did confiscate some items but I can't discuss that," airport police Lt. Steve Marlovits said Monday.

Airplane producers launch bidding war

By DIRK BEVERIDGE

FARNBOROUGH, England

With combat fighters roaring above, Airbus Industrie and Boeing Co. launched a new wave of words Tuesday over which airplane maker is selling the most aircraft.

Airbus, the European consolidator, told reporters it had racked up $3 billion in new business, including a $1 billion deal to supply 11 new A300-600 freight jets to Federal Express Corp.

Airbus announced its deals on the second day of Farnborough International '96, a leading air show where the world's top airplane manufacturers and smaller companies that make their components appear every two years to hawk their wares.

They wine and dine airline executives, trying to generate new sales, and push hard to convince others in the industry that their products are out front.

Unfortunately for Airbus, its deals were $3.1 billion less than Boeing had come up with a day earlier. So in true air show style, Airbus mounted a full-scale public relations assault on Boeing's numbers.

Airbus senior vice president John Leahy said that when he heard about 25 Boeing sales in Australia, he got on the phone to his Singapore office with the intention of thorning somebody and only to learn some of these orders had been placed years ago.

"We look at airplane orders this year — not airplanes that were ordered five years ago and rescheduled to make headlines," Leahy told a press conference at the air show.

Boeing spokesman T. Craig Martin acknowledged that some of the orders from the leasing company Ansett Worldwide had been placed years earlier, but said the customer had not wanted them made public until now.

The Boeing airplanes on order for $6.3 billion are "all announced orders," Martin said.

Airbus does the same thing, Martin insisted, and at times even takes orders off its official books and adds them later to show big, sudden increases in business.

Boeing Senior Vice President John Leahy shows off a model of the plane maker's airplane orders during Farnborough International '96, an air show in England.

For six A320s and six A321s, for six A340s, ordered a year earlier, with Boeing leading the way.

Airbus also announced firm orders for:

• Three A340-300s, typically valued at about $130 million to $140 million each, for Cathay Pacific Airways of Hong Kong.

• Eighteen A321s, valued at about $50 million each, to Asiana, a Korean carrier.

Airbus has also signed a memorandum of understanding for six A320s and six A321s, along with six options each, to Condor Flugdienst, a charter carrier run by Germany's Lufthansa. Using its own brand name, Boeing combined all these deals to come up with the figure of $3 billion. The firm orders themselves are worth about $2.4 billion.

"As the two big players fire salvos at Farnborough, No. 3 McDonnell Douglas Corp. is hoping to rekindle in the commercial aviation business, where its market share has been declining," AP reported.

Airbus' Leahy showed off a chart with McDonnell Douglas sales heading over lower, although company executives said they are hoping for new business this week and plan to be long-term players.

All Student Organizations

There will be a mandatory meeting of all student organization officers on:

**Academic:**
- Wednesday, September 4
- Montgomery Theater - 4 pm
- or
- Thursday, September 5
- Foster Room - 7 pm

**Ethnic:**
- Monday, September 9
- Foster Room - 7 pm
- or
- Tuesday, September 10
- Foster Room - 8 pm

**Athletic:**
- Wednesday, September 4
- Montgomery Theater - 5 pm
- or
- Thursday, September 5
- Foster Room - 7 pm

**Honor & Music:**
- Monday, September 9
- Foster Room - 7 pm
- or
- Tuesday, September 10
- Foster Room - 8 pm

**Social Service:**
- Wednesday, September 11
- Foster Room - 7 pm
- or
- Thursday, September 12
- Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

**Social:**
- Tuesday, September 10
- Foster Room - 8 pm
- or
- Thursday, September 11
- Foster Room - 8 pm

**Foster Room - 7 pm**
- Thursday, September 5
- Montgomery Theater - 5 pm
- or
- Wednesday, September 11
- Foster Room - 7 pm

**Montgomery Theater - 8 pm**
- Tuesday, September 10
- Foster Room - 8 pm
- or
- Thursday, September 12
- Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

At least one officer from every student organization must attend one of the sessions.

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**Hussein again factor in U.S. campaign**

By JOHN KING

WASHINGTON

Saddam Hussein was a big factor at the start of the last presidential campaign, all but forgotten in the end. By withholding support with President Clinton just nine weeks before Election Day, the Iraqi leader might have provided the margin that carried the incumbent to a second term.

The bipartisan praise for Clinton's oversight cruise missile strike last week underscored both the political risks Republicans frequently assert is missing from the administration's foreign policy.

"At 15 or 20 points ahead in the polls, the president doesn't need this kind of risky challenge," said Connecticut Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman. "He's shown some guts."

But any prolonged confrontation with Iraq carries huge political risks, the most obvious being the potential for U.S. casualties should Saddam not heed Clinton's warnings and additional strikes be ordered.

And the lukewarm support voiced by Western allies gave Republicans an opening to assert that Clinton has squandered the U.S. casus belli built by Ronald Reagan and George Bush Sr., when Saddam had threatened.

"There might be a chance to bring this guy around," former Secretary of State James A. Baker III said.

Clinton and Dole spoke by telephone before Dole's Tuesday speech, and aides said the two men sought to depoliticize the episode front and center in presidential politics.

This close to a presidential election, a confrontation involving any risk to American military personnel is almost certain to have an impact on Tuesday's voting, said James A. Baker III.

Baker knows firsthand the inclination of most voters to make foreign policies a priority in any presidential election. He also decided U.S. claims that Saddam had violated U.N. resolution 688, which prohibited the Iraqi leader from opposing the Olympics Games in Atlanta for $2,950. It is an unstoppable politician for most Romanians.

"This is what I could afford to buy today: a kilogram (two pounds) of tomatoes, four hen eggs, a piece of cheese, a loaf of bread."

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**Romania's economic gap glaring**

By VIOREL URMA

BUCHAREST, Romania

Behind a wire fence and gates protected by electronic devices and German shepherds, some of Romania's nouveaux riches lead sheltered lives in 20 luxurious tile-roofed villas and mansions.

Uniformed guards speak into walkie-talkies and suspiciously eye non-residents who drop by the complex, which includes a park and a private club.

Few know exactly who lives at the World Trade Village, an island of moquing opulence that has sprouted in the middle of a wasteland on Bucharest's northern edge. Neighbors derisively call it "Beverly," for Beverly Hills, Calif.

"I see you, sir, that only the second- and third-tier of gold bugs live here," says Mihai Lazar, an electrician. "You won't find big sharks. The rich live even better."

Seven years after the collapse of communism, Romania is a showcase of stark contrasts.

For the few who have gotten wealthy, life is a beautiful dream. For the great majority, it's a daily struggle.

The average monthly salary is 330,000 lei (just over $100) — enough to buy one pair of imported leather shoes, or 37 pounds of top-quality frankfurters.

Not long ago, Romanian tourist agents were advertising nine-day packages to the Olympics Games in Atlanta for $2,950. It is an unimaginable sum for most Romanians.

"This is what I could afford to buy today: a kilogram (two pounds) of tomatoes, four hen eggs, a piece of cheese, a loaf of bread."

The United States and Britain were having trouble gathering support in the Security Council for a resolution condemning Iraq. France and Russia, two other permanent council members, opposed the measure. The United States carried the sanctions against Iraq, as expected.

"It's not a matter of power and rich-get-richer schemes are the hot topics of conversation in newspapers and among Romanians."

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Embracing the coming chill of autumn
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Greetings kids! It's fall again, and that means back to school for those of us fortunate enough to have finished the working world for another year. But even for disgruntled nine-to-fivers like myself, the coming of autumn is symbolic. It... the weather takes on a bit more palatable air, at least to my taste.

Kirsten Dunne

Halloween is on its way, giving me the rare opportunity to walk around in my working world for another year. But I have a hard time getting past some of the other things the Kindred do, and I'm confused. If this show has garnered any genuine vampires as viewers, they're rolling over in their graves!

For one thing, these guys and gals can walk around during the day with nary a care. Yeah, right! It's true that very, very old vampires, or those who have drunk the blood of these ancients, are less sensitive to light than others. But they still burn, and they wouldn't think of the usual little lunchtime strolls through the park that the Kindred cast can't seem to go without. Speaking of lunchtime, the characters on Kindred don't miss many meals - I've seen this practice on a vampire with a mere mortal weapon!

But even accepting that these vampires are exceptional in their ability to eat and drink non-sanguineous fluids, the question remains: why WOULD they? You see, vampires have many of the same wants and desires as average mortals; but unlike humans, they satisfy them all in one way: sucking blood. If this bunch is extra-conscientious, they don't have to kill people to drink their blood - they can simply wait until their whistle a bit and then make the mortal forget the whole matter. And I have seen this practiced on Kindred, so I know the characters know how to do it... Well, whatever the case, the diet of this group is just a wee bit far-fetched in my book.

Another thing - as I just stated, to a vampire, blood-drinking is the ultimate satisfaction. Nevertheless, the blood suckers on Kindred are always getting busy with each other or with some unsuspecting mortal. When I see this, I wonder what kind of dummies they think we are! Vampires have absolutely no sex drive, okay? And I might mention that, in addition to lacking the desire, the male variety of vampires lacks the ability to do the deed. Now, The Observer is the newspaper of an underground Catholic University, so I'm not going to expound on this. Rather, I leave it to your imagination - which, of course, if you're a good Catholic, won't lead you very far...

Yet another quaint thing about Kindred is the ways vampires on the show die. Yes, folks - for you true amateurs out there, vampires CAN die. But it's not an easy matter to knock one of these guys off, mind you! All myths and propaganda aside, the only way a vampire truly perishes is if he is burned - by sunlight or fire - and his ashes scattered. Yet this show would have you think that you could get rid of a vampire with a mere mortal weapon! On one show, they drugged an unfortunate bloodsucker and left him in the sun to die. This, notwithstanding that the rest of the gang is seemingly immune to daylight - a bit of a discrepancy there I'd say;

Putting aside all these quirks, the show is more than entertaining enough to keep me as a viewer. But, unfortunately, I'm starting to think that I'm in the minority, as I haven't heard about any season premiers of Kindred. I guess the producers' failure to educate themselves on the undead proved too0

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""O h yeah, there were more things. I figured it was about time to select a new name for my column, seeing as though it's been heading in a new direction as of late. And without getting too deep, let me say that I suppose my column has changed because I have. How, you may ask? Incidentally, I feel this is best summarized by an immortal. My favorite vampire of all time, Lestat de Lioncourt, once reflected on his beloved Louis - who reminds me much of my former self - as follows: "Life is so good at grieving! He wears woes as other wear velvet; sorrow flattens him like the light of candles; tears become like jewels. Well, none of that trash works with me."

May you all prosper in the new academic year.

Kirsten Dunne, ND '93, ND Law '96, works for Goldberg, Weissman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago.

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"I t is the addition of strange­ ness to beauty that consti­t u tes the romantic character in art."

—Walter Pater
If you could work anywhere on campus, where would it be and why?

"A Saint Mary's Lake skimmer."
Jill Emby
Junior, Lemans

"At the Snite Museum because art is interesting."
Ann David
Sophomore, Howard

"I wouldn't want to!"
Casey Bowes
Junior, Zahm

"At the computer lab, because the employees are enchanting to work with."
Mia Rinehold
Junior, Holy Cross

"Drive the security cars because they are cool."
Erin Schmidt
Sophomore, Regina

"At the dining hall so I eat all of the lime jello."
David Delgado
Senior, Fisher

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Here is a look at the top ten on-campus jobs for the upcoming academic year at Saint Mary's:

10. Dining Hall Worker. There is a top ten list in and of itself within the octagonal walls of the Saint Mary's Dining Hall. Senior English major Sue Dechatelet has made an on campus career out of her work at the dining hall. And why shouldn't she? The benefits alone are enough to make any student enjoy her twenty hours a week re-stocking the infamous salad bar containing the ever popular garbanzo beans and refilling the cereal bins every morning. The hours aren't bad either, according to Dechatelet. "They are very accommodating and always work around my schedule. Sometimes it is tiring, but I really don't mind it. If you have to work, it's not a bad place to be."

9. Front Desk Worker. Hope you have lots of reading to do. Most students who we polled liked their jobs at the front desk because they were typically scheduled within the confines of their hall and did not require a great deal of laborious work. Front desk worker Cara Calcagno enjoys the job because, "I can just hang out and talk to all my friends. I have time to study and can remain an active participant in my hall, partaking in many of its activities throughout the year plus I can always sneak pizzas off the Papa John's guy when things are slow."

8. Library Worker. This is another opportunity to study and relax. Students typically enjoy the quiet environment. They find it peaceful and highly academic. It is not, however, a Cashwa-Leighton library if you are a Junior Anne Griner comments, "It is a perfect job, but many other library workers are trying to balance my work and study schedule.

7. College Relations Office. For enjoying her job in the college relations office, great deal about how the office operates, guess I have been doing a lot of it," said Calcagno. But, hey, these skills are organized and much more aware. "This job also gives you the chance to be run, what sorts of and how their school keeps up with students."

6. O'Laughlin Theatre assistant, filled with quality entertainment, black and whites, and here's the kid's real life, hand held, two way walkie talkie.

5. RA. The power, the glory. This year will be a particularly challenging one, as they must enforce regulations and thealways problem RA's are a very fair and helpful guy. Courtney Mcelvies. "I always like RA's were a trip! They were always ahead... and the pizza parties were always exciting!"

4. ECDC. These students have a good deal of time early in the morning.


They work hard for their money!

By ALYSSON COOK and "Kaiser" NORA MEANY
Assistant Saint Mary's Accent Editors

Nora "Kaiser" Meany's (lack of a) Job:
I really don't do much. I watch a lot of Rikki Lake, if that counts. (By the way, yesterday's episode about "Murky Me or I'm Leaving" was right on.) However, I do need my McDonald's fix, so I work at the Observer for the prestige and cold, hard cash. Plus, all the coffee you can drink. As Yakov Shminoff would say, "WHAT'S THE COUNTRY?" At least, things are better before he was deported.

Oh well. I'd like people like me make people like you look good to future employers. After all, someone has to make up the lower half of the class, right? Exactly. See you in the Observer office a few years down the road, in the unemployment office. But that's another column.

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opportunities for Vromers

in a Grant and Aid program which helps to pay for his education. He works late at night, but he needs only to answer questions at the reference desk. This usually leaves him with plenty of study time except during exam times, which are pretty hectic.

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Crowd favorite Edberg advances into quarterfinals

Wednesday, September 4, 1996

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Britain's Tim Henman. fist-pumping 6-7 (7-2), 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 victory over Britain's Tim Henman. Good for Henman a win in his 54th consecutive and final Grand Slam event. They roar for him on each winning point, clap for him when he's down. They've been doing it all tournament, and they can be expected to do it Thursday when he plays No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic.

"The crowd was behind me once again," said Edberg, a little surprised because he never noticed such cheers here in his prime when he was respected but not quite so revered. "It does help, but at the same time you need to play good tennis in the match to get them behind you. As long as you win the last one, that's what counts."

Ivanisevic.

The Croatian served 20 aces—one at 130 mph—to reach the Open quarterfinals for the first time with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) victory over unseeded Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine.

"Now starts the real tough matches," Edberg said.

There was nothing tough about Monica Seles' 48-minute, 6-0, 6-3 crushing of Amanda Coetzer in the women's quarterfinals. Coetzer didn't even come within a point of winning a game until she finally won one to make it 3-1 in the second set. Coetzer won only five points in the first set.

"Throughout the tournament, I always have one bad set," Seles said, thinking of her second-set against Coetzer as bad. "At this stage they can take advantage of it. I have to start to focus on every set. I can't be a great fighter, one of the best. It could have been a poor game."

"It wasn't. Seles, No. 2, next goes to the semifinals. That's very exciting for her, she beat in last year's senate—No. 4 Conchita Martinez.

"I don't think she's unbeatable," Martinez said optimistically. "She has lost all eight of her matches against Seles. Martinez fought off three set-points in a tiebreaker, then rallied 7-6 (8-6), 6-0 victory over Linda Wild.

Edberg had a tough enough time in his 3-hour, 5-minute match against Henman, a quarter-finalist at Wimbledon. That was their first match, though they've played against each other in England, where they both grew up.

"I say that if I reach the second set with a straigh 4-1 lead, I'll be very happy," Martinez said. "It was a great match, but I'm satisfied with the effort."

For the third time this tournament, Edberg found himself facing an opponent with an injury. In his opening upset of Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek, the Dutchman took a timeout for a nosebleed. In Edberg's second match, Bernd Karbacher of West Germany was forced to retire in the fourth set with a strained left hamstring. This time, Henman needed treatment for a groin pull in the fourth set.

"Maybe Seles shouldn't worry about what peril will befall him, though he didn't sound too concerned."

"I say that if I reach the second set, I can do a lot of damage in this tournament," Ivanisevic said. "That's what I'm doing now. I'm playing better and better every match. Whoever wins to best me, the guy has to play unbelievable."
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Shorin-Ryu Karate - Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester long courses that meet in Rockne 219 T/TR 6-7:45 p.m. starting Thursday, September 12. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $85. A demonstration will be held on Tuesday, September 10, at 6 p.m. in Rockne Rm 219. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more info.

Women's Safety & Self-Defense - This course exposes women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real life crisis situations. Class meets for ten sessions on M/W/F from 6:30-7:45 p.m. in Rockne Rm 219. The instructor for this course is Fran McManus who is a faculty member in the Physical Education department. Class begins on Monday, September 9, and is open to students and staff. Class size is limited and there is a fee of $12. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

Ballet - Students will be instructed according to their level. Semester long course that meets Sundays from 2:15-3:30 and Thursdays 6:45-8:15 p.m. in Rockne Rm 301. An informational meeting will be held Sunday, September 8, at 2:15 in Rockne Rm 301. The fee for the class is $35 and you must register in advance at RecSports. Sign-ups begin on Monday, September 9. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more info.

Horseback Riding Lessons - The information meeting for this course will be Thursday, September 12, 6 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Facility classroom. The course consists of 5 lessons that will take place on Thursday from 4-5 p.m. Students will be instructed according to English Style and all levels are welcome. For more info, call RecSports at 1-6100. Classes begin on Thursday, September 19, and space is limited.

Men's Walk-On Tennis Tournament - Register at the Eck Pavilion through September 9 at 3 p.m. For more information call 1-4841.

One Night Soccer Tournament - Register at the RecSports office. RecSports will be sponsoring a One Night Soccer Tournament on Thursday, September 12, beginning at 6 p.m. It is $5 on plus goalie and you need to register your team in the RecSports office. Deadline is Wednesday, September 11 and the tournament is limited to the first 12 teams to enter. For more info call 1-6100.

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Irish forward Amy VanLaecke received Big East Offensive Player of the Week honors after she tallied five goals en route to Irish road victories over Providence and Boston College last weekend.
New era of Belles leaders trample Manchester

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

For volleyball captain Kelly Meyer, the role of leadership hasn't come easily. The Saint Mary's junior has been accustomed to relying on the guidance of upperclassmen. But not this year.

In her home opener Tuesday night, Meyer led her team to a victory in three straight sets over Manchester. Meyer now finds herself leading SMC's volleyball team which is loaded with a young crew of seven freshmen, one sophomore and only two juniors.

Meyer, the 5'6'' setter, commented, "It's been hard to slip into the leadership role. Juniors should be experienced to the communication."

As co-captains, sophomore Laura Schreng and Meyer find the difficulties of this transition fading with each game. Meyer is not the only one who notices the part of captain coming more easily. Head coach Julie Schroeder-Birk is also pleased to observe many of her players who are not natural leaders stepping into the role nicely.

With a majority of freshmen, many of them have helped by filling the role of leader as well. These first year students were at the tops of their high school volleyball teams and have brought their team work skills with them to Saint Mary's.

Each member contributes to the team in a variety of ways. As their coach stated, "They compliment each other well in their weaknesses and in their strengths."

Freshmen Courtney Love's outstanding communication talents, Mary Rodovich's and Melissa Miller's powerful serves, and Katie Candiano's ability to come off the bench well are a few of the many benefits to the young team. Although they are still getting to know each other, they possess the talents vital to win. Luckily, Meyer, along with the rest of the team, did not appear to have any glitches in the leadership department last night in their battle against Manchester.

Finishing 2-2 in the Calvin College Tournament last weekend, the Belles defeated the Spartans in three straight sets last night during their first home game. The scores of 15-11, 15-6, and 15-9 did not, however, reflect the excellent level at which they performed.

The Belles started off slowly in the first set, but later took a 10-3 lead. The Belles reached a plateau at the score of 14-6 and allowed Manchester to score five unanswered points. Finally, SMC took control and scored that fifteenth point to win the first set 15-11.

Rodovich led off serving the second set urging the team to a 7-0 start. Rodovich, an outside attacker, said they "pulled themselves together" in the middle set.

"This was our best playing," Rodovich said. "The motivation was on our side and we were going to keep it there."

Not only was Saint Mary's playing exceptionally, but Manchester was not doing much to deter them. The Spartans had major problems with the fundamentals of the game and had to focus just to get the ball over the net. Saint Mary's easily claimed the second set 15-6 and lead the game 2-0.

A seven point deficit is not what SMC had in mind while starting off the third set after playing so well in the first two. Nevertheless, this was the reality just minutes into the set.

Struggling with serve reception and passing, the Belles realized they needed to apply all they've learned in practice and the preseason if they wanted to win in straight sets. The Belles concentrated and came back from a 6-1 deficit to win 15-9.

The team hopes their success will carry over into their weekend tournament at Hanover College. With great versatility and depth, they are sure to encounter many more wins like their 3-0 victory against Manchester.

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end regardless.

There has been no firm indication of how long Kinder will be off the field.

"The plan right now is just to miss Vanderbilt," he explained. "I just want to get some good treatment."

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man year Sharphey and Folkl were the top two recruits in the nation and both have experience with the US National Team. Folkl, a 6-2 outside hitter, earned NCAA Freshman of the Year honors in 1993, and was the first alternate on the US Olympic volleyball team this summer in Atlanta.

Notre Dame will look to make things tough for Sharphey, their setter, as she is the focus of their attack. In her sophomore campaign she was one of Stanford's tri-captains and the coaching staff considers her as good a setter as Stanford has ever had including three former All-Americans.

The Irish will definitely have to be on top of their game to overcome the Cardinal. One key for the Irish will be communication and simply believing that they can win, as Stanford's advantages over the Irish are in the mental game.

"We have to have really good communication, and we need to compete harder than we have so far," commented junior setter Jaime Lee. "We also should be better at blocking of who they have and we need to focus on taking care of the ball on our side of the net."

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Commodores' defense in the 1995 contest for 110 yards on 17 carries and scored the first touchdrown of the game. Farmer and Denson also recorded a combined 106 yards on 26 carries in the game.

Kinder tore a medial collateral ligament in his right knee during the team's first practice at the 1995 Fiesta Bowl, forcing the tailback to end his sophomore season on the sidelines.

They have been in the Final Four three of the past four years. So they may have a mental advantage because they have beaten great teams and we cannot say that."

Lack of confidence does not seem to be a problem with sophomore middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell who simply stated that "We have to play like we know we can. We know we're good enough to beat them."

Another one of coach Brown's concerns is the depth and strength of Stanford from top to bottom.

"They don't have just one player we can key on. They are very balanced so we can't take as many gambles."

Making things more complicated are injuries. Out for the first two matches are injuries to senior middle blocker Kristina Ervin (sprained ankle). Filling in at setter will be Jaime Lee and senior Jennifer Briggs will start at outside hitter.

Hounding out Brown's lineup will likely be captain Jenny Birkner and Angie Harris at the outside hitter slots while Treadwell and freshmen Mary Leffers will fill the middle. Jennifer Bouse, a 6-5 senior, will also see action in the middle to take advantage of her physical size and blocking ability.

Birkner, Lee, Harris, and Leffers are all coming off all-tournament performances in this past weekend's Shamrock Classic.

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win on the road against a Big East opponent (something they failed to do all of last year), they have played well defensively, registering two shutouts and giving up only 8 shots in 180 minutes of play, and they have allowed their talented, young players to gain the experience that will be necessary if the hope they hope to compete against the best of the Big East this season.

Senior midfielder Konstantin Kolosov scores in last night's shutout.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A
handful of new pets or the right
decision to work. High spirits are in a con-
tinuing mood. Guard your secrets. The
long-range plan you make now will
prove helpful.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Looking up with new partners expands your options. You are able to complete a tangible project. Good
organization and open-door informa-
tion are essential for success.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your creativity is stronger than
ever. Make your views known. Choose your relationships with care.
Those who hand you by you deserve a share of the glory and
praise.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for happenings at distant spots
and far flung, but examine the me-
chanism carefully. Keep opening
newspaths through opposition of
self. A true relative needs emotion-
or financial support. Help out if you can.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contentment on making a decision
does not come. Your concerns are
newspaths. Add your own an
current. Pull back and play a waiting
game. Give your thoughts to analy-
sing your literary.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A
legal matter will be set up out of
court. Use your horoscope and you
will impress a partner with your finan-
cial savvy. Strengthening your sup-
port with an influential person helps
you shore up your career.
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college memories?

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Irish dominate in home opener

ND blanks Wildcats
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In their first game of the season the men's soccer squad came out flying and scored a goal early in the first half. However, they seemed to lose their intensity following the goal and gave up a few shots that could have possibly been prevented. But such was not the case in last night's home opener at Alumni Field.

The Irish faced regional rival Northwestern and completely dominated the Wildcats from the opening whistle to the final horn in route to a 4-0 victory. The Blue and Gold are now 2-0 and preparing for Big East and national powerhouse St. John's who will invade Alumni Field at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Freshman defender Matt McNew opened the scoring at 24:36 in the first half on an assist from fellow defender Peter Gamaler. The senior tri-captain lobbed a beautiful 30 yard ball from the right side of the field to McNew, up the left, who one-timed the pass into the back of the net. Wildcat goalkeeper Matt Johnson was injured on the play, but would return for the second half.

Just over three minutes later, at 27-40, the Irish struck again with the use of some excellent team play. McNew initiated the play, feeding a streaking Scott Wells on the left sideline. The senior darted toward the goal with the ball and exchanged passes with veteran midfielder Konstantin Koloskov before centering a crisp pass across the penalty box to fellow senior Tony Capasso. The right midfielder blasted a shot past back-up goalie Zach Adams and off the left post into the cage.

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The Irish are poised for an upset as they have compiled a 69-4 record at the Joyce under head coach Debbie Brown, including 41 of their last 42. In their last three matches with the 1992 and 1994 national champions, the Irish have come up short so this will provide the Irish with their first real test of the year.

Junior Lisa Sharpley and Kristen Folk lead the red and white. Coming into their fresh-