One of the nation's deadliest diseases was confronted last night, in a symposium highlighting Notre Dame's National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The seminar, and other campus activities in October, will serve as a model for other universities," said Joan Lennon, a breast cancer survivor and last night's hostess.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president emeritus, made the opening remarks for the symposium. "We often take for granted women's dedication and hard work of medical research people," Hesburgh also commented on the advancements in breast cancer research saying, "Today we are more energized and more conscious of what needs to be done."

Dr. Wenda McCracken-Stevens, coordinator of Indiana University's Breast Cancer and Research Center, spoke on early detection and prevention of the disease.

Stevens emphasized that breast cancer is a systemic disease with risk increasing from 1 in 19,608 at age 25 to 1 in 50 at age 50. Although there are many possible risk factors, including family history and a woman's age at the birth of her first child, these account for only 25 percent of breast cancer occurrences; the other 75 percent go unexplained.

Early detection was stressed by Stevens, with monthly self-exams suggested for all women. Mammograms should be taken every year for women over 50, but there is no data to support the need for them earlier. "The fears of fatalism are rejected are common explanations given by women as to why they are hesitant to pursue available methods of early detection. Above all, Stevens said, "breast cancer is a public health issue." Dr. George Sledge, professor of medicine in the division of Hematology/Oncology at Indiana University, explained new statistics and ways of treatment. In 1996, over 185,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and over 44,000 will die from the disease. Although still high, these figures mark a decline in breast cancer in the U.S., especially in younger women.

Sledge showed how growth and invasion of cancer cells makes the disease. Although still high, these figures mark a decline in breast cancer in the U.S., especially in younger women.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, spoke yesterday evening during the seminar, referring to the importance of women as the "source of life."

"The vigil, dubbed "A Litany for Life," was one event among many celebrating Respect Life Week on campus.

Gay rights advocates from the campus community were on hand to extend full recognition to the needs of gay and lesbians at Notre Dame during a forum yesterday afternoon.

At the forum, speakers addressed issues regarding economics, civil rights, theology, and students' reactions to coming-out at Notre Dame.

The University's denial of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College's GLND/SMC application to be a recognized student group, and the University's refusal to give funding to Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students (NDLGS), the newly-formed University group, were reiterates by Kathleen Biddick, director of the gender studies program.

"They provide the students with neither the budget nor the civil rights to invite speakers to campus, a right enjoyed by other student groups," Biddick said.

Because NDLGS is designated as a University group rather than as a student group, the rights and opportunities, such as sponsoring activities and speakers, extended to student groups do not apply.

Biddick claims that intellectual positions on campus can be bought by outside money. While the University does not allow gay and lesbian groups funding, a multi-million dollar endowment group donates to the furthering of conservative ideas. This inequality can lessen opportunities for minority groups.

The gender studies program does sponsor visiting scholars through a budget of $4,000, of which some are some funds are used to sponsor speakers and activities for organizations such as GLND/SMC.

The Bradley Foundation, which disperses the largest conservative endowments in the country, gives between $25 million and $30 million annually to other organizations and largely "trims the conservative Washington think tanks," Biddick said.

Through economic inequality, Biddick claims that "the production of knowledge at Notre Dame is a joke," even playing see GENDER / page 4
It's raining in the stands


INSIDE

Fair weather fans are cropping up in vast numbers, and they're not just limited to football.

Ethan Hayward

FAIR WEATHER

Washinton

Americans gave more to charity last year than they did two years earlier, but an increasing number of people gave nothing, according to a Gallup survey. Giving grew in 1995 with 10 percent higher than in 1993 — 10 percent higher than the figure two years earlier. 21 percent.

In constant dollars, the average contribution per household gave was $277 in 1995, compared with $252 in 1993.

That represented 1.2 percent of household income, a slight increase over the figure two years earlier. 2.1 percent. Better, but not by much.

The survey has been conducted every other year since 1987 by the Gallup organization for Independent Sector, a coalition representing nonprofit organizations, foundations and corporate giving programs.

Gallup questioned 2,617 adults in face-to-face interviews this spring. The survey had a sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In another finding, participants expressed growing mistrust over how

Pope recovering 'above the average'

Roses, recipes and warm wishes poured in Wednesday for Pope John Paul II, who was feeling just a bit of pain and having difficulty recovering the day after surgery to remove an inflamed appendix. John Paul even took a few steps, sat in an armchair and sipped tea, his doctors said.

Dr. Corrado Landoni, chief anesthesiologist at Gemelli Polyclinic, where the pope has been hospitalized since Sunday, said the pontiff's condition was "excellent, above the average" for a 76-year-old man with health problems. The pope has had six operations for a stomach ulcer and was shot in the stomach by a would-be assassin in 1981. His surgery Tuesday also confirmed that a benign bowel inflammation had been removed in 1992 after successful. A routine of a biopsy were reported to be negative. The pope's doctors "found him in excellent condition, not only physically, but also in terms of state of mind, tranquil and calm," Manni told The Associated Press.

Court: Whitewater witness in contempt

A federal appeals court today upheld a contempt citation against Whitewater figure Susan McDougal, who refused last month to testify before a grand jury investigating President Clinton's Arkansas business dealings. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis said McDougal had "refused to answer questions and to a right to take her lawyer into the grand jury room. The court also said if it allowed witnesses to remain silent because they feared the prosecutor's practices has hit a crossroad and outcome. She is the President's father and one of the most influential people in the country.

The Cleveland Indians lost to the New York Yankees in a series that reminded me of Notre Dame's loss to Northwestern last week. New York scored a run in the first inning and Cleveland was never able to catch up.

Fair weather fans are cropping up in vast numbers, and they're not just limited to football.

You can't name five players prior to 1990, this says.

The Cleveland Indians lost to the New York Yankees in a series that reminded me of Notre Dame's loss to Northwestern last week. New York scored a run in the first inning and Cleveland was never able to catch up.

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Bergin enters Hall of Continuing Ed

Induction will take place...later this month

By BETH WILD

News Writer

Thomas Bergin, dean emeritus of continuing education at the University of Notre Dame, was recently elected to the International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame, located in Washington, D.C.

The hall of fame, which honors men and women who have made lasting contributions to continuing education, was established in 1995, and Bergin is in its initial class of inductees.

A ceremony will be held on Oct. 29, in Charlotte, N.C., to formally initiate Bergin.

"It is an honor in that you are judged by your peers. It’s not something that is easily accomplished when you are judged by a peer group."

The Continuing Education Hall of Fame is a tremendous organization as it relates to the internal progress of many universities.

It will involve sharing many kinds of resources," Bergin said.

A 1945 graduate of Notre Dame with degrees in Science and Business Administration, Bergin earned his master’s degree in economics from the University of Vermont in 1947.

He received his Ph.D. from the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship at Syracuse University in 1957.

Bergin began his career at the University as an instructor, and by 1952 he had earned the position of chair of the Department of Business Administration.

He was named the Jesse James Professor of Business Administration in 1961 and was appointed to the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics in 1962.

Bergin was the founding director of the Center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame, and was named the Dean of Continuing Education in Jan. of 1964.

Through Bergin’s leadership, the Center for Continuing Education has become a major conference center, helping to play a major role in the development of the University.

"The center has been extremely beneficial. People from around the world have been brought in for conferences at the center. It has also served as a focal point for many departmental activities," Bergin said.

In addition to his appointment to the Continuing Education Hall of Fame, Bergin was chosen to be a recipient of the National Medal of the Arts in 1994 by the National Endowment for the Arts thanks to his contributions to the cultural life of America. He received this award from President Clinton at the White House.

Outside his positions at Notre Dame, Bergin has served as a business advisor and consultant for numerous agencies and as a special consultant for the U.S. Department of Commerce in 1960 and 1961.

President Kennedy appointed him to the Advisory Board on Economic Development in Washington, D.C. in 1961. He is currently serving on the Boards of Directors for both the Skyline Corporation and Valley American Bank, where he is Chairman of the Audit Committee.

Bergin was a member and officer of the Michiana Arts and Science Council, which he helped to establish in 1967.

In the 1970s, he partook in hearings before the Sub-Committee on Select Education for a White House Conference on the Arts. He was given a six year appointment by President Carter to the National Council on the Arts in 1979.

He also served on the Governor’s Commission on the Arts under the last three governors.

Bergin has published a number of works covering a range of topics including business, economics, art and education.

In addition, he has published articles or contributed editorial comments to Business Week, The New York Times, and The Chicago Tribune.

Bergin was married to Barbara Barestis in 1923. They have four children.

Arnold family donates
$2 million to Libraries

Notre Dame has received a $2 million commitment from Edward and Suzanne Arnold of Lebanon, Pa., to endow the directorship of the University Libraries.

"We are deeply grateful for the Arnolds' overwhelming generosity," said Notre Dame president, Father Edward Malloy. "The endowment of the Edward and Suzanne Arnold Directorship of the University Libraries will benefit thousands of Notre Dame students, faculty and staff for generations to come."

"The kindness of the Arnolds will make the library an even finer University facility," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University.

I can be a little more grateful than others because I spend most of my days working here in the library, which seems to get better each year," he said.

Edward Arnold, chairman, president and chief operating officer of Arnold Industries in Lebanon, Pa., is a 1961 Notre Dame graduate and a member of the advisory council for the University Libraries. He and his wife, Suzanne, have five children. A previous benefaction from Mr. and Mrs. Arnold made possible the libraries’ E.H. and Suzanne Arnold Family Endowment for Germanic Studies.

Planning for women’s futures

Special to The Observer

Kate Archbald, Susan St. Ville, and Yasmin Norden (left to right) discussed plans during an open house at the Women’s Resource Center on Wednesday night.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, "I can be a little more grateful than others because I spend most of my days working here in the library, which seems to get better each year."

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Smoke the Hustler

Friday, October 11th: 4:30-6:30
FIELD HOUSE MALL

Free Food
BBQ Hot Dogs, Drinks, and More

Jazz Band
Lazy Baby Blues Band

If it rains, postponed to Friday before Air Force Game
Gender
continued from page 1

and the issue of who gets funded and who does not get funded and gets silenced does not end at the campus
gate.

The Bradley Foundation funded Right Reason, a conserva-
tive student journal at Notre Dame, last year and is, according to Biddick, "interested in forming a conser-
vative student journal at Notre Dame as a forum for like-minded students.

According to Daniel Moloney, editor-in-chief of Right Reason, the Bradley Foundation does not fund Right Reason this year.

Aya Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, discussed the lack of research on social roles in the nondiscrimination clause the approach the University takes, claiming that "the University's refusal to include the clause is a form of discrimi-
nation."

Screen
continued from page 1

would be more common here,
than in sunnier places.

In addition, she cited the
University's denial of
GLND/SMC's application for
official recognition, comparing the
University to other schools
that give the group members to "act on
their inclinations" to that of "a
group of alcoholics meeting to
g drift.

Aidan Biddick, a senior
photography major, who was
defeated in the voting for
class president, he was said
without illegal, she said.

She further claimed that the
University's argument of the
use of biblical doctrine to
dictate policy is not unique
because "domed-sponsored SYR advocates 'drinking and sex outside the bounds of marriage.'

Father John Donato, a Holy
Cross priest in the South Bend
area and graduate business
student at Notre Dame, announced his homosexuality at the forum. He described his desire to be "free to worship, without fear... of being recognized because I am gay.

He mentioned that silence is
often preferred to truth.

"There is a subtle and insid-
ious way that our fear of sexu-
ality has bound us up and makes
us unhappy," Donato said. "Out
of the shame-filled silence, the
gut reaction is to lie, hide, or
ignore what we are.

Although homosexuality has
become a heated political issue,
Donato says that "[i]f I am not my
problem. It is someone else's
fear talking.

Theologically speaking, he is
glad the Catholic Church has
finally started to clarify its posi-
tion on sexual orientation,
allowing people to search for
the truth of who they are.

"Simply and clearly the
Church upholds the dignity of
every person. In the face of
fear and discrimination, as we
surely find at the University of
Notre Dame, all I can do is
trust... that we would be free from fear," Donato said. "If we cannot uphold the truth, what
court of God do we believe in?"

Donato is the second Holy
Cross priest in recent months
to declare his homosexuality,
succeeding Father David
Garrick's announcement last
spring. Garrick, a professor in
the communications and the-
ology department, made public
his sexual orientation in a letter
to The Observer dated April 4.

Senior Gina Rucavado
described the terms and condi-
tions under which a student
can attend Notre Dame as
being unlike those anywhere
else. She stated that a place
like Notre Dame — where any
person can feel free to talk
frankly and negatively about
homosexuals and their lifestyle
— is not a safe, accepting
place.

She claimed that the University has an ethical stand-
ing that does not cater to all
students.

"If you have an exclusive
ethic, one that excludes even
a person, it is power that wins
against that one person. How
long will it take Notre Dame to
act ethically on behalf of all of us?" Rucavado asked.

Sean Gallavan, co-chair of
GLND/SMC, described Notre
Dame as a "campus where
everyone hides, where speak-
ing is bad and silence is good.
And Notre Dame has yet to rec-
ognize the differences between
students as strong
points."

He, too, noted the lack of
reference to sexual orientation
in the nondiscrimination pol-
icy, claiming that it is "full of
puffery,

and stated that this, along with the University's denial of
GLND/SMC's student group
application, is a blatant form of
iniquity.

"They are trying to hide
behind mystical interpretations of
the Bible, and by not recog-
nizing the group, the admin-
istration has made something
very clear — that we are not
equal and that what becomes
our defining trait on this cam-
pus is our homosexuality,"

Gallavan said.

Gallavan hopes that during "Coming-Out Week" this week,
the gay and lesbian community can show the University that
"this is not a disorder — this is
who we are.

The forum, "Free Speech In
and Out of the Closet" was
sponsored by the gender stud-
ies department and took place
in DeBartolo Hall.

Cancer
continued from page 1

disease dangerous and
explained that treatment is
like "dropping bombs" on the
affected area. One new drug
that is being tested is
Marimastat, which attempts to
prevent the reoccurrence of
breast cancer.

Betty L. Green, a registered
nurse, National Breast Cancer
Coalition board member and
Breast Cancer Advocate intro-
duced Indiana's Third District
Representative, Tim Roemer.

Advocates are "fighters for the
realization of breast cancer" and
active lobbyists in Congress.

Battling breast cancer, will be
sold at bookstores and other
locations, will be signing copies
of his book, will

The forum, "Free Speech In
and Out of the Closet" was
sponsored by the gender stud-
ies department and took place
in DeBartolo Hall.

If you see news happening
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First American troops withdraw from Bosnia

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina American military forces began the long process of withdrawing from Bosnia on Wednesday, with about 200 soldiers and 100 vehicles moving for their home base in Germany.

They are among the 15,000 American men and women, mostly from the NATO-led international force sent to Bosnia last December.

President Clinton's had promised to bring the soldiers home within a year.

Col. Larry Trenole, spokesman for the multinational forces in the U.S. sector, said the troop movement was the first step in actually decreasing the American forces - the largest national contingent in the peace force.

The homeward troop flow will continue until just before the municipal elections Nov. 22-24, Trenole said in Tuzla, before U.S. forces are based.

At the same time, 5,000 soldiers from the U.S. 1st Infantry Division will move into Bosnia to cover the armored division's pullout. Troops from both units will be in the country to help provide security for the local elections, Trenole said.

"The redeployment of Task Force Eagle begins today," said a statement from the Tuzla headquarters, naming two artillery units and a command center.

Other American units had already been sent home from Bosnia as the force's one-year mandate since December, but those units were replaced by others with different capabilities.

The 53,000-member peace force was sent to Bosnia and staging areas in Croatia and Hungary with a one-year mandate that began on Dec. 20, 1995. NATO political leaders have not decided what, if any, military force should remain beyond that, though most commanders on the ground agree some kind of force is necessary.

Republican members of Congress were angered last week with the Pentagon announcement that it was sending a 5,000-member "covering force" to protect the 1st Armored Division as it withdraws.

Quake rocks Middle East

One killed, 21 injured in Mediterranean earthquake

By ALEX EFETY
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus A strong Mediterranean earthquake rattled much of the Middle East on Wednesday, killing an Egyptian whose house collapsed on top of her and injuring 21 Cypriots. Buildings swayed in Cyprus and panicked residents ran outside in Egypt, the two places that sustained the worst damage from the magnitude-6.8 quake.

The temblor was felt across Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, western Turkey and the Greek islands of Rhodes and Crete.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the 3:10 p.m. earthquake occurred in the Mediterranean Sea about 20 miles southwest of the Cypriot port of Paphos and some 80 miles from Nicosia.

"I was terrified," said Emma Nikolau, who runs a photo shop in Nicosia. "I tried to run out, but I could hardly walk, the ground was shaking so much."

Hundred of miles away in Egypt, people similarly panicked.

"I felt a tremendous shake, the door was banging and my chair was moving around. Everyone ran down the stairs and the elevators got stuck," said Magdi Awadia, who works on the 22nd floor of the Radio and Television building in downtown Cairo.

Police reported a 40-year-old villager was killed when her house collapsed in Faiyum, north of Cairo. Twenty-one people were hurt in Paphos in southwestern Cyprus, the port closest to the epicenter.

State-run Cyprus radio said landslides blocked some mountain roads, and toppling churches and damaged several buildings.

The region has a history of deadly tremors. On Nov. 22, an earthquake of magnitude-6.2 rocked the Gulf of Aqaba, damaging buildings in Jordan, Egypt and Israel and killing eight people.

A quake that struck Cairo on Oct. 12, 1992, killed more than 450 people and injured 4,000.

Wednesday's quake was felt for more than two minutes, with a mild aftershock following about an hour later.

A magnitude-6 quake can cause severe damage if it is centered under a populated area. Magnitude-7 indicates a major earthquake capable of widespread, heavy damage.

IRA demonstrates defiance

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland For eight months, Catholics and Protestants watched the Irish Republican Army's renewed bombing campaign play out on distant English battlefields.

Belfasters hoped it would stay that way.

But as anti-terrorist police gradually got the upper hand in London — raiding IRA safe houses, arresting 13 suspects and seizing 10 tons of explosives — a demoralized IRA returned home to demonstrate its defiance.

Detonating two car bombs Monday inside the British army's command center, Thippsal barracks, was an IRA coup that will keep the secret society united, for now, on a war footing.

However, the outlawed group's political leaders in the Sinn Fein party are losing hard- won friends and any hope of gaining admission to Northern Ireland's political negotiations.

More immediately, Catholic civilians fear "loyalist" paramilitary groups, which draw support from pro-British Protestant turf, will respond by killing Catholics.

"The dogs in the street know this attack was designed to provoke loyalists into action," said Gary McMichael, leader of the party linked to the largest pro- British paramilitary group, the Ulster Defense Association.

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From, Los Chicos

NORTHERN IRELAND

IRA demonstrates defiance
Internet plagued by political information

By ELIZABETH WEISE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO

When Bob Dole was a young politician, he helped young people get involved in the campaigns by tapping into a vast array of energetic, idealistic and often unpolished volunteers. Now, Dole is facing a different set of challenges. Rather than being a vast army of idealistic volunteers who don't know much about politics, his techno-appeal might have some potential in an untapped pool of potential voters.

"We're amazed because they're debating at a level above most journalists. We all thought it would be a lot of twentysomethings who don't know about politics and don't care. But they come in with facts and figures — they've gone out and done research," Eis was told.

"They're media junkies," said Heather Irwin, who's covering the race for Netizen, HotWired's political "channel.

"We go into the (discussion) threads and we're amazed because they're debating at a level above most journalists. We all thought it would be a lot of twentysomethings who don't know about politics and don't care. But they come in with facts and figures — they've gone out and done research," Eis was told.

Heather Irwin

Reform group analyzes ads

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

An independent counsel is needed to investigate the millions of dollars spent by the Democratic and Republican parties in the 1996 presidential campaign, a reform group said today. It said the absence of an independent counsel would allow the campaigns to influence the rules for receiving millions of dollars the Democratic and Republican nominees will be paid for with corporate spending against that limit.

The FEC already is examining complaints — filed by the candidates — of an illegal scheme to circumvent federal campaign finance laws "by using the partisan power of the Federal Election Commission, which is composed of three Democratic and three Republican commissioners," said the FEC.

Department to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the charges, instead of leaving them in the hands of the Federal Election Commission, which is composed of three Democratic and three Republican commissioners.

The FEC already is examining complaints — filed by the candidates — of an illegal scheme to circumvent federal campaign finance laws "by using the partisan power of the Federal Election Commission, which is composed of three Democratic and three Republican commissioners," said the FEC.

"I'm very proud of them," she said. As for Gore, Dole said, "He did a good job of promoting more government, tax-and-spend liberal policies, more regulation." For all the speculation about campaign 2000, Kemp and Gore were determined to keep the focus on Clinton and Dole.

"This economy is overtaxed, over-regulated," Kemp said in making the case for Dole's plan to cut taxes 15 percent across the board. Kemp said the economy was growing a feeble 2.5 percent a year under Clinton.

"Neither revolution nor affirma- tive action had come in in the midterm's debate between Clinton and GOP nominee Bob Dole, but both issues generated spirited exchanges between the campaign understudies.

Although both Dole and Kemp are on record supporting a con- stitutional amendment outlawing abortion, Kemp said such a dra- matic change was not in the cards.

"There is no consensus," Kemp said. "A constitu- tional amendment would not pass. We must use persuasion, not intimidation." That remark, while perhaps a correct reflection of the coun- try's political environment, was certain to alien- ate conservative Christian leaders who have been pressing Dole and Kemp to draw sharper contrasts with Clinton on abortion and other social issues.

"We have a constitutional amendment that would not pass, and we're not going to use the power of the presidency to impose that on the country," Kemp said.

"We have a constitutional amendment that would not pass, and we're not going to use the power of the presidency to impose that on the country," Kemp said.
FBI questions families of TWA casualties

By PAT MILTON
Associated Press Writer

SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

After nearly three months of coming to grips in the investigation of TWA Flight 800, the FBI has informed the grieving relatives of the dead that agents will start asking them questions.

"We need the victims to be part of our team," said James Kallstrom, an FBI assistant director. "We want to obtain any information that they think may be of value to us."

Kallstrom, who is heading the criminal probe into the cause of the July 17 explosion that killed all 230 people aboard, said the delay in interviewing relatives came because agents were focused on other areas and because he wanted to spare the family members for as long as possible.

In a two-page letter sent last week to relatives, Kallstrom expressed his condolences and informed them that they would be contacted to set up an appointment in the next few weeks.

"An event such as this leaves all of us with many questions but with few answers," Kallstrom wrote.

"You have our commitment as professional investigators that we will spare no effort to answer one of those questions: What caused this terrible tragedy?"

In addition to trying to find out whether the crash was caused by a bomb, a missile or a mechanical malfunction, agents have been considering other scenarios — such as whether it was an individual crime motivated by revenge, jealousy, insurance fraud or even suicide.

As part of the preparation for asking tough questions, about 50 FBI agents attended a three-hour sensitivity session with family members from two prior plane disasters.

"We hope that they understand we want to do a professional job, but with as much gentleness and compassion as we can," Kallstrom said. "We didn't want to repeat what some victim's families said was offensive treatment in the past by law enforcement."

Victoria Cummock of Coral Gables, Fla., said she got cold feet after her husband perished in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, eight years ago.

"I felt like I lost my husband and my country," said Cummock, who participated in the FBI sensitivity sessions.

"They came unannounced to my door and told me, 'We are not here to answer your questions. We are here for you to answer ours. Thank you very much.'"

Environment made top priority

Law to protect Grand Canyon's Colorado River

By JEFF SHAIN
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX

Marking a "sea change" in the way the nation's dams are operated, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt signed new regulations Wednesday giving environmental concerns precedence over power needs in managing the Colorado River's flow through the Grand Canyon.

The landmark measure, restricting a power-generating authority's ability to send widely fluctuating amounts of water through the Glen Canyon Dam, is expected to serve as a blueprint for dam operations across the United States.

We have now provided protection to the Colorado River," Babbitt said. "This marks a sea change in the way we view the operation of large dams. We have shown they can be operated for environmental purposes as well as water capture and power generation."

The order follows six years of research into the environmental changes caused by the Glen Canyon Dam since it began operating in 1963, turning what was once a red, muddy river into a clear, green waterway.

The studies, including a man-made flood last March, concluded that the canyon's ecosystem had been choked by three decades of extreme daily fluctuations in water releases from the dam, along with the absence of natural seasonal flooding.

The artificial flood returned nutrient-rich sediment to the river, reviving old beaches and creating several new ones. It also revived habitats for endangered species and fish to breed in some of the backwaters.

Until the studies began — and interim restrictions were put in place in 1991 — the Glen Canyon Dam was operated according to the power needs of the West's growing population, abruptly raising water levels to provide more electricity when people usually turn on air conditioners and cook dinner.

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Coming Friday Oct. 18: . . . Battle of the Bands

Surveys in your dorm that ask for your input concerning equipment in the new Athletic Facility.

Let them know what you want by taking just a few minutes to fill out the form!
Six share Nobel Prize for science

By MATT CRENSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
Six scientists — five of them Americans — won Nobel Prizes on Wednesday for discovering soccer ball-shaped molecules dubbed "buckyballs" and a strange form of helium that could shed light on the universe's first few instants.

Two Texans and a Briton won the chemistry prize for discovering a family of carbon molecules that spawned a new field of study. Formally known as fullerenes and informally called buckyballs, the odd-shaped molecules were named for architect R. Buckminster Fuller because of their resemblance to his geodesic domes.

The physics prize went to three U.S. scientists for discovering that at extremely low temperatures a form of helium can flow without losing energy to friction. That finding has had unexpected applications to theories about the universe's earliest moments, and opened a window into a weird subatomic realm.

"It's a fundamental knowledge about how matter works," said Russell Donnelly, a physicist at the University of Oregon who taught one of the physics laureates decades ago. "I think it's long, long overdue."

The chemistry prize was shared by Harold W. Kroto, 57, who teaches at Sussex University in England, and Robert F. Curl, Jr., 63, and Richard E. Smalley, 53, of Rice University in Houston. The three discovered buckyballs at Rice in 1985.

"It's what every kid who had a chemistry set dreamed of. There's no doubt about it, it's marvelous," Curl said in Houston.

Buckyballs haven't become a critical part of daily life, but chemists predict that fullerene technology is on the horizon. Labs around the world are working on ways to apply them. Among other things, they are working on using buckyballs to conduct electricity without resistance or to deliver medicine into the body. Scientists might even be able to turn buckyballs into diamonds or string together a tubular type of fullerene to create super-strong fibers.

"What it does is it gives you a building block that can be employed for a number of possibilities," said Stuart Staley, a chemist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Are Notre Dame squirrels next?

Midwest's deformed frogs puzzle biologists

By BETH SILVER
Associated Press Writer

HENDERSON, Minn.
Bruce Nelson was catching frogs for candy last year when he realized something was terribly wrong. Some of the frogs had stumps for legs, and others had as many as four tangled hind legs.

You see deformed things all the time in nature, but nothing like this," Nelson said.

Across Minnesota and into neighboring Wisconsin, South Dakota and Quebec, scientists are seeing the same kind of grotesquely misshapen limbs, along with frogs with tails, missing or shriveling eyes, and smaller sex organs.

In fact, scientists have had a hard time finding wetlands in Minnesota with no deformed frogs. Most recently, deformed frogs were found in Vermont.

"It scares me," said Judy Helgen, a research scientist with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. "I'm at different levels of getting a chill down my spine."

Scientists aren't sure what's causing the deformities. The theories run the gamut from pesticides to parasites to radiation from ore mines, or some combination of factors.

"What worries many around the state is whether humans are in danger, too," Nelson said.

"There's a reasonable assumption that if there's an external stimulus influencing amphibian development, it could influence human development," said David Hoppe, who is on a state-funded team of scientists researching the problem.

So far, little has been discovered. The federal Environmental Protection Agency plans to do its own study.

Students from the Minnesota New Country School in Le Sueur, in the heart of the state's farm country, first reported the deformed leopard frogs during a field trip to a wetland last year.

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St. Edward's University in Austin

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Thursday, October 10, 1996

page 8
I stopped beating one day at the lake.

It wasn’t one of those momentous deaths that you read about in the papers: not a dozen schoolchildren gunned down in some random act of violence, not some outrage that might have been forewarned. I think it could just as well have been first-period art class.

It was the reason I met Heather in the first place, even though I’m inclined to think it just as well could have been a period of seasons, but somehow years later, I’ve managed to live in soft light, Heather in her heart, a hole where there shouldn’t have been a seat-belt safety campaign and made a run through my mind every time I try to give some­thing better than I ever could.

There were occasions where she did things that I didn’t know about, that I never knew about, that I never knew about. Some­thing she taught me first one ball, then two, she juggled everything better, I’ve never forgotten to juggle, some­thing. She wasn’t one of those people who die with a burst of light, and some­one who just stop twirling far too early, and that Heather was one of the latter. It’s all about, not about having some reason for her death to rage against but about having a song lyric in my mind every time I start to waver over getting involved in a new project or every time I try to give someone a good reason why they should volunteer or get involved in a cause. It’s the reason I’ve been telling all my friends lately to appreciate the people in their lives, because sometimes you find out they’re gone before you get to thank them for what they’ve done.

Those are left over from a campaign we worked on in ninth and tenth grade, junior and senior year almost. Students Against Drug Driving. I think it was the reason I met Heather in the first place, even though I’m inclined to think it could just as well have been first-period art class. I don’t remember. I just recall a list of discussions about soap operas and TV theme songs sung too early in the morning to have been a part of any normal school routine.

I saw her a few days before she died, at a meeting for SADD at our friend Kristin’s house where we got together to finish off the summer and plan what we could do for the next year. Every time I juggle, I remember how she taught me first one ball, then two, then another. Never more than you can handle at one time. I remember every time I drive through Wendy’s, and every time I see a red ribbon tied on a car. It reminds me of all her work with SADD.

I don’t have a soul, a spirit capable of compas­sion and sacrifice and endurance.”

—William Faulkner
THE PROMISE RING  
**30° Everywhere**

In 1985 Guy Picciotto, lead soul-scream of seminal punk band and died in a car crash. "And if I started crying would you start crying?" and a new genre of music was born. "Eemo" music has since been overgrown, harvested, and sold. This genre has reaped almost to the extent of the Dust Bowl of punk, rock-pop.

Ecko in for millions of kids used postcard worker clothes have taken up second-hand instruments, played with their eyes closed, and harmonized screams of loss, love, and long afternoons. Wisconsin's Promise Ring is the Nutra-Sweetened, pop rock-candy of emo. Lyrical themes of barefoot, spring, lips, coke, boys and girls, swimming, and summer frost golf ball. Prozac variety of emo. Lyrical themes of bare feet, spring, bowl of rock, punk-pop.

The pop and spring of their live shows is finally evident on 30° Everywhere, the debut full length, after a host of compilation appearances and seven inches. The hoisting bass lines of "Red Paint", "Amie Will You Sing", and "Between the Notes", the backbiting of pop-punk, Jawbreaker and Operation Ivy. With vocals for melodies and a penchant for a hook, Promise Ring get the most out of six strings without relying on beating them to death. Slightly alternating chord pickings and finger slides bend, lift, and break with no attempt to tremble to powered distortion and put all five fingers to use, unlike some of the bands that could probably play their guitars with paws. Singer Jason Gnewikow is the largest lump to swallow, with his odd turns of phrase, a voice that's sweet and playing talent always deserve stardom and attention. Unfortunately, in today's marketed music world that means very little.

-By Brent DiCrescenzo

MANOWAR

**Louder than Hell**

Heavy metal has run its course (not to say whether this is necessarily good or bad, though). The new generation of so-called hard-core metal bands, such as Type O Negative, Sepultura, and Corrosion of Conformity, have added and alternative feel to the music world and have the same edge (for the same group of teenage boys to market themselves to) as did Motorhead, Black Sabbath, Iron Maiden and Judas Priest. Yet, according to Manowar on the album Louder than Hell, "The gods made heavy metal and saw that it was good. They said to play it louder than hell; we promised that we would." Now, I don't know which gods they are in touch with but I wish they would share the information with today's other metal bands.

If you are not a metal fan this album will do nothing for you. Yet, if you have any appreciation for the roots of heavy metal this will be a relief from the alternative metal sound that is so abundant. The songs rely almost entirely on the rhythm section for a powerful percussive sound. The bass tends to repeat the same riff through entire songs. Each line is choppy and driving: perfect for sporting a tough-guy brown and hanging one's head. Everything is written in 4/4 time and the drummer is sure to let you know this number bluntly. It's not a lot of substance, just a lot of power.

The guitar is mixed into the back of all of this with the occasional guitar solo. The overall sound is more choppy and driving: perfect for sporting a tough-guy look. The guitar, however, makes an attempt at being the next rock 'n' roll epic yet after its emotional piano backed intro, it falls back into the simple percussive mode of the rest of the songs.

Sure, its not the best music critically speaking, but then it's not supposed to be. It's supposed to be rebellious, loud and obvious for your parents. In our day this style of metal is a novelty and no longer a way of life. Yet, if you are a fan of any old school metal you should appreciate this.

-By Jason Dorceart

MARIACHI SOL DE MEXICO

**La Nueva Era**

In the genre of Mexican Mariachi music, there are certain groups that have emerged to the forefront in recent times. One of the most popular groups leading the way is the world renowned Mariachi Sol de Mexico. Mariachi Sol's latest release, La Nueva Era Del Mariachi Sol de Mexico, serves as a great illustration of why this music continues to rise in popularity and appreciation. Jose Hernandez, musical director and arranger for Mariachi Sol, has composed great original songs for this latest release.

Throughout the album, Mariachi Sol groups play the incorporated songs with new arrangements. However, with Hernandez' musical leadership, Mariachi Sol has combined the traditional with the new.

These new songs sing the traditional mariachi themes. For example, in the song "Mi Jalisco," the birthplace of mariachi music, its themes of patriotism and homage to Mexico are typical characteristics of mariachi music.

Off course, no mariachi CD would be complete without songs explaining the pains and triumphs of love. Mariachi Sol sings these songs passionately, some being original, and others classics.

What mariachi music lovers will enjoy from Mariachi Sol's latest release is the group's break from the conventional into new streams of mariachi music. Hernandez again displays his mastery of Mariachi arrangements and instrumentation. The group plays a tribute to Glenn Miller. Glenn Miller songs such as "Moonlight Serenade" and "In the Mood" are featured in this album.

Mariachi Sol is one of the larger mariachi groups, and thus they have a beautiful orchestra like sound. The lead track, "Poesa y Campesino," is a classical masterpiece written originally by Franz von Suppe. Using Mariachi instrumentation, Mariachi Sol plays it with a unique style, and pure beauty. La Nueva Era Del Mariachi Sol de Mexico is a must have for Mariachi fans, and those who just like energetic and entertaining music.

-By Ian Hernandez

BLACK 47

**Green Suede Shoes**

Very few bands can combine strong activism with the kind of jumpy bar rock that makes audiences take to their feet and dance. Black 47 pulls it off marvelously with their fourth album, Green Suede Shoes.

Make no mistake, Black 47, though definitely an Irish band, is very happy with its new home in New York City. "I don't think about every song on the album contains some reference to the Big Apple. New York figures such as Times Square, Reilly's a bar that the band enjoys playing and even Don Siegel's famous figure prominently in the odd world of characters that the band has created for this album."

With the exceptions of "Brooklyn Girls", a love song, "Mo Bhrin", a quiet, traditional elegy; and "Rory", a tribute to the late guitarist Rory Gallagher, each of the 14 songs on this album sound like old Irish drinking songs. Beginning with the first few seconds of the title track (which is played acoustically as the last track) where a rock guitar is suddenly joined by Uilleann pipes, a tin whistle and banjo, the band shows its different influences: rock, reggae, blues, brass band jazz and the traditional Celtic music of their homeland.

The only problem with this combination of styles is that lead singer Larry Kirwan tends to "speak-sing" and ignore the rhythm of a song. Often a listener will expect a smooth crossover between lyrics, but Larry keeps rolling. The most notable aspect of this album is the guest musicians and the odd mixture of rock and Celtic instruments. "Rory" features G.E. Smith, from the old Saturday Night Live Band, playing some blaring blues guitar licks. "Conformity" features G.E. Smith, world-famous Celtic banjo player adds his talents to "Czechoslovakia" and "Five Points".

If you are not fortunate enough to catch this band when they played Alumni-Senior Club last year (a performance that had a profound impact on the band, as evidenced by the superb cover of "Green Suede Shoes" in the album cover and interior photos) pick up this album and see what you missed.

-By Matthew Loughran
The cold war is over. There is no ideological struggle for power on the world scene. In the entire history of mankind there has never been, and probably never will be, a more significant turn of events than this. But, as monumental as this fact is, it has no monument. Though it is a landmark in time it has no exact date. This ambiguity belittles the eonlong mongers.

All of this is in the interest of short term corporate profit and long term corporate control of the masses. In a reality such as the old one, artistic innovation and creativity are stifled in the name of risk-free investment. But the people are finally free of the tyrants of the media because the celebration has already begun. Who says rock 'n' roll can't change the world.

Percussion group hits it off at Sinte

By MICHAEL ANDERSON
and JULIE BRUBAKER

Crumpled papers, beating of household objects, and a lot of yelling...

Sounds like someone had a bad day. Actually, it was the Percussion Group visiting the Sinte Museum.

Last Sunday, the Percussion Group from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music rocked the Annaberg Auditorium - literally - there was so much noise that the gallery on the third floor of the Sinte must have been shaking.

Entering the stage while nearly tripping over their many props, the Percussion Group began with Russell Peck's Lift Off. Written in 1966, this drum piece really sounded like a helicopter lifting off the ground.

The performers alternated loud and soft playing techniques to produce a quasi-stereo effect. Their amazing grasp of technique and control made the auditorium feel like it was in the center of a Native American tribal dance. The overall effect was very loud, and the silences between songs were strikingly evocative of this piece. Perhaps, the Fieldhouse mall might have been a better setting.

The next piece switched gears, from drums to 'thump pianos,' Umculo Wa Bathothe (Music for Three) was written for the Percussion Group by a student of theirs from Lungu University. They performed on tiny pianos (smaller than the size of a laptop computer) that were 'plucked' with the thumbs to produce a high pitched sound.

The melody was a traditional South African folk song that was spun into a bigger piece. The percussionists challenged the piece without ever looking up or showing any expression. The full chords and intense sound made it apparent their thumbs were working very hard. Umculo Wa Bathothe is a music piece that was inspired by a Disneyland ride or music heard when your Nintendo character is swimming underwater. In sum, this piece required a great deal of concentration and the often underestimated skill of thumb-and-finger coordination.

The last piece that could be classified as traditional percussion music was the final piece on the program, Four Chilean Songs. This piece, performed simultaneously by all three on a huge Yamaha xylophone, was based on the ancient songs of the Andes Mountains. The four short songs depicted traditional life in Chile, yet had a striking revolutionary flair.

For this set of songs, percussionist Allen Otto and Russell Burge each played the xylophone with four mallets simultaneously — an amazing feat which they accomplished with flawless fluidity.

This third piece in this set was particularly unique. It depicted the rebuilding of the city of Managua after a volcanic eruption and combined the xylophone with hammers, sawing sounds, and helicopter noise. Over this was the piece that met with the biggest audience reaction. It was a musical experience that fully illustrated the story. It was arguably the most effective of all the afternoon's performance and the accomplishment of a sound and image concert. It was in this way that the percussionists challenged the traditional definition of music.

Just what is music? A better question might be: what isn't music? Modern composers such as John Cage have argued that music is anything and everything. This means that when you walk across the quad, every sound you hear (even the piercing sounds of a dump truck in reverse) is music. Together, all these sounds form a 'symphony.'

The four middle pieces in the concert demonstrated that anything can be music.

I Read the News Today, Oh Boy was 'a piece' which consisted of the three men reading random words from the South Bend Tribune aloud and in rhythm, while acting out the scenario of reading the newspaper, and making 'crumbling' noises.

I'm from Chicago. This piece was designed for that a daily and simple act, such as reading the paper, can have a 'melodic' or 'rhythmic' quality — the terms are used loosely.

The other three pieces, including a medley of John Cage works, were comprised of yelling, beating things (occasionally drums, mostly objects such as pine cones, gongs, pots, slings, jars, old car parts, and coke cans), and acting out everyday scenarios, such as a game of blackjack.

They were certainly well-executed, definitely amusing (the little boy sitting in front of us couldn't stop laughing), and possibly musical. If the Percussion Group defines harmony, rectangle the newspaper, and playing cards as music, then where do we draw the line?

Maybe we shouldn't draw the line. Maybe the lesson here is to appreciate every sound for its musical qualities.

This included classical music, modern music, folk, alternative music, the yelling of children on the playground, the sounds of cars speeding along the highway, the construction noises emitted from the stadium...

So the next time you're annoyed at some noise, remember that this same sound might be a theme in a John Cage composition. If anything can be music, then we should value every sound, even those we don't like.
ATTENTION LGBQ STUDENTS.

LGBTQ students is showing a variety of films for the event.

Thurs. The Harvey Line 

LINE and join us for our picnic at 4:30 PM.

234-9533.

Breakfast break, leaving Thurs. Have room to drive to Youngstown, Daveon, Cleve, etc.


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Thursday, October 10, 1996

The Observe's SPORTS

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NOTICES

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Thursday, October 10, 1996

The Observe accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame Student Center, 314 Lafayette Hall. Lafayette students, faculty, and staff may call the Q-Line at 239-9651. Deadline for daily classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per character per day, including all spaces.

ATTENTION LGBQ STUDENTS.

LGBTQ students is showing a variety of films for the event.

Thurs. The Harvey Line 

LINE and join us for our picnic at 4:30 PM.

234-9533.
Hurricane hopes to devastate Seminoles

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla.- Florida State coach Bobby Bowden was all smiles when he said last week: "I'd like to get 50 touchdowns this year."

"Oh, man, that would be great," he added. Instead, Bowden's team was hoping to come away with one touchdown Saturday night at Joe Louis Arena. And the Hurricanes came away with three.

"We're just happy to win," said Miami coach Butch Davis. "We're not so happy with how we played."

Miami (4-0) rolled past Florida State (3-1), 42-14, for its second straight win over a top-20 team to start the season. The No. 11 Hurricanes, who lost to No. 1 Florida last year, ended the Seminoles' career at 43-3-1 against Miami.

Miami fans made it easy for the Hurricanes when they cheered or barracked Seminoles who passed the white line on the field just before the Miami fans entered the stadium.

"I think the Miami fans were trying to boos us," said Florida State offensive tackle Greg Montgomery. "I think they were trying to boos us all the way back to Tallahassee."

Miami defensive tackle Tony Shappie said he heard the crowd "like a thousand people."

Miami fans were out in record numbers, filling the stands to 93 percent capacity. The game was the first sellout at Joe Louis Arena since it opened in 1923.

Miami's defense held the Seminoles to 140 yards on the ground and 210 total yards overall.

"Our fans make the trip worthwhile," said Davis. "We're happy to win those games, but we're not happy with how we played."

Miami quarterback Vinny Test Averages 14.7 yards per carry and scored three touchdowns.

Test, who has completed 68 of 113 passes for 1,436 yards, 11 touchdowns and five interceptions, is among the nation's top five signal callers in passing and total offense.

"He's a big-time player," Bowden said. "He's a strong young man, and he can intimidate a defense."

Test has completed 68 of 113 passes for 1,436 yards, 11 touchdowns and five interceptions.

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Test has completed 68 of 113 passes for 1,436 yards, 11 touchdowns and five interceptions.
Shaq brings the ‘magic’ to Lakers

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press Writer

Most people who leave town with too much money know enough to keep it to themselves. So mark this down as one more way in which Shaquille O’Neal is not like most people. He ran. He ran, and he didn’t resist rubbing it in.

“I’m just glad to be playing now for people who know the game and know the business,” Shaq said in an interview earlier this week with the Los Angeles Times. Shaq is in the NBA training camps just opened and the start of the regular season is still a month away. So the time is right for people who know the future of the NBA to weigh this down as one more way in which Shaquille O’Neal is not like most people.

He is right, of course, but the organization had been talking that kind of play. It’s not everything. I didn’t have sneakers, I didn’t have shorts, nothing. I was just there. It’s great, don’t get me wrong. But it was the best. I never showed in the fourth quarter of playoff games. I don’t play for the coach. They’ve got to do the bench or to a new team. Period.”

Wiede said in a statement Tuesday night that his teammates, singling out Nick O’Neal. The team is shrewd and in towns where every-where Derricknick O’Neal used to go in the locker room he gets his hands on whoever was across from him. Saleh explained, “Orlando Pace is the best defensive lineman that I’ve seen.” Pace, a 6-foot-6, 20-year-old nose tackle Luke Pickell. Pace leads OSU’s defensive line and may give OSU the chance to play fullback, maybe even carry the ball. Pace’s ability for somebody as big as he is. It’s just obvious. He knows what he has to do.

“I have to stay away from him,” he said. “I just don’t know if it’s possible.”

Pancake Pace ready for Badgers

No. 2 Buckeyes look to continue winning streak

Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin defensive end and outside linebacker Tarek Saleh said he’s working on ways to avoid becoming the latest “pancake” registered by Ohio State tackle Orlando Pace.

The No. 2 Buckeyes are keeping track of the 330-pound Pace and tactics to avoid being dinged up as a defense.

Saleh explained, “If he gets his hands on you, you’re done.”

That was the Buckeyes’ 38-7 win over Penn State last Saturday. So how does a defensive player stay out of Pace’s pancake state?

Saleh said the answer is simple: Don’t go near him.

“Don’t get him mad. Just basically stay away,” Saleh said.

“Orlando has the special talent of playing his best football in big games,” said Ohio State coach John Cooper. “We want his way a lot against Penn State and most of the time he buried whatever was across from him.

Pace, a 6-foot-6, 288-pound junior from Sandusky, Ohio, was given a nickname by Cooper: “The Big Dog.”

“Orlando is the best offensive lineman that I’ve seen,” Cooper said.

“He’s probably the best technique player in football,” said Notre Dame defensive end Chris Daniels of Pace. “He’s got great fundamentals and great feet.”

“Orlando Pace is a big NFL player,” Saleh said. “He’s a technician. He knows his stuff. And he doesn’t guesse so well.”

Even a 330-pound opponent like Pace can be subtle, Daniels said.

“He’s one of those passive blockers who try to get position on you, and then they try to slam you,” Daniels said.

Can a defense compensate for Pace’s great presence?

“You really have a hard time doing that,” said Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez. “You have to anticipate what might happen, where the ball is going to be run and maybe overplay some people. There has been some talk that Cooper may give Pace the chance to play fullback, maybe even carry the ball.

“T’ll think he could be good at any position he played,” said OSU nose tackle Luke Fickell. “He’s got incredible athletic ability for somebody as big as he is. It’s just obvious. He knows what he has to do.

“I have to stay away from him,” he said. “I just don’t know if it’s possible.”

Goldman, Sachs, & Co.

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Monday, October 14, 1996
The Morris Inn
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casual attire

Heisman hopeful Orlando Pace leads OSU’s offensive assault.
Campus Ministry...

Considerations...

MAYBE WE ALL HAVE SOMETHING TO LEARN FROM FRESHMEN

Not being a freshman, I was delighted to be a part of the Freshman Retreat which took place on campus this past weekend. The Freshman Retreat is an overnight retreat which gives first-year students at Notre Dame the opportunity to gather with their peers and to catch their breath, if you will. This past weekend's retreat, the sixth of its kind since the program began last year, had 51 participants. I had the privilege, along with nearly twenty Notre Dame students, of being on the retreat team.

For those of us far removed from our first year of college, it proved a reminder of the significant upheavals that such a transition presents, and still more, a rare opportunity to be reminded of the significant adventure upon which these young men and women have only recently embarked. Any temptation that I might have had before this weekend to idealize the first months of college were quickly dispelled but so, too, was any inclination I might have had to patronize this crowd. I was humbled by the honesty, by the vulnerability that they felt able to relate in such a setting, and by how much even first-year college students have to teach us about life and faith.

There were moments on this retreat that made me feel like there were significantly fewer than sixteen years since I was a first-year student at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota. Some of what a first-year college student experiences is generalizable to any transition, but some is not. What I found myself most curious about is the degree to which the adjustment was helped or hindered by their being at Notre Dame. In some ways it's an inculturation process that affects both the new students and those of us who have been here. Inevitably, we are richly enhanced by the gifts and experience that each of them brings.

It seems only fitting that this group gather, and gather early in their life together at Notre Dame, to come to know each other, to share faith and experience, and to be familiarized with the opportunities that Notre Dame provides in the ways of faith and service. The team of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, many of whom spoke to the entire group and all of whom provided leadership in their respective small groups, modeled a remarkable degree of commitment to this place we call Notre Dame, and the values which we hold dear and so proudly proclaim.

I find myself wanting, on the one hand, to say something to the first-year students out there who will, in the future, have an opportunity to participate on a Freshman Retreat, and on the other, to speak to the rest of this community about how much we have to learn from them, and how important is our welcome of them. You are no doubt relieved to know that the space of this column forbids me from doing either. If there is to be an appeal here it is simply that we remember that all of us are in this together; and that the quality and care with which we receive and welcome the newest members of our community reflects powerfully the character of this community as a whole.

As a community committed to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, it is the responsibility of each of us to care for the other. The Freshman Retreat program provides one such opportunity, but there are many more. The Office of Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns, among others, provide a multitude of opportunities to live out the faith we profess. It seems to me that it's worth our while to check them out. In the end, as I was, you may prove to be the one better served than those you sought to serve.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.
Buffalo signal caller to return

Kelly eager to return against Dolphins

By BUCKY GELESON

*SPORTS*

Kelly's last outing was one of the most heated rivalries for the team. With a chance to get the best of both worlds, he will be ready to take on the Miami Dolphins on Sunday.

**By BUCKY GELESON**

**SPORTS**

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Home teams triumph, one step closer to World Series

Patient Braves capitalize on Cards' mistakes

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

John Smoltz kept the Atlanta Braves close, then Jack Lopez cracked it open.

Lopez broke his bat on a tiebreaking, two-run single in the eighth inning and the Braves, behind yet another strong pitching performance, beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

"It's very important to win this one because now we can come in tomorrow more confident and relaxed," Lopez said.

That Smoltz pitched well in October — he improved to 7-1 lifetime in the postseason — was no surprise. The defending World Series champions expect Smoltz to be the ace who leads the majors in wins and strikeouts this season.

"I would say overall, this is my atmosphere. I'm comfortable in this," Smoltz said.

The real shocker was all the empty seats. There were about 3,000 unoccupied ones in the upper deck in center field, perhaps from fans who are waiting for the series to start.

Chipper Jones went 4-for-4, including a misplaced bunt single in the eighth, as the Braves won their eighth straight home game in the postseason.

"We made some mistakes," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "When you sit back at night and think about how they scored those two runs in the eighth, it's going to grate at you."

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth inning and earned the save as he did in each game of the first-round sweep of Los Angeles, during which Atlanta held the Dodgers to .147 batting average.

Game 2 is scheduled for Thursday night, with Greg Maddux facing Todd Stottlemyre of the Cardinals.

Smoltz limited St. Louis to four hits over eight innings. He struck out six and walked two.

The Cardinals had caused more trouble for Smoltz than any team throughout his career. They had gone 9-5 against him, and stopped his 14-game winning streak in June.

St. Louis starter Andy Benes, who was pitch perfect in the first three innings, allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out seven and walked one, and remained winless in five career postseason starts.

Reliever Mark Petkovsek took the loss.

Mark Lemke, who hit a two- run single earlier, drew a lead- off walk from Petkovsek in the eighth. Jones followed with a bunt that bounced high, and Péckovsek slipped trying to field it.

Petkovsek whipped a throw to second baseman Luis Alicea, covering first base on the play, but Jones knocked the ball out of Alicea's glove and Lemke made it to third.

"It wasn't your routine bunt back to the pitcher," La Russa said.

"I'm surprised I got the sign," Jones said.

Tony Lopez was relieved and re- signed Fred McGriff on a popup. After Jones stole second, pinch-hitter Terry Pendleton was intentionally walked to load the bases for T.J. Mathews relieved, and Lopez, who was 0-for-35 in his career with the bases loaded, managed to hit an 0-2 pitch up the middle for a single. When the play was finished, a bat boy went to the left side of the plate to retrieve a splinter of the bat.

"Sooner or later, I figured I was going to get a hit," Lopez said. "I was lucky I got it today."

N.D. #15

October 10th

Your Last Defender Birthday

Happy 22nd Birthday, Kate!

Attention Irish football fans!

This Friday's pep rally at the Joyce Center

is scheduled to start at 7 P.M.

However, the Joyce Center is expected to reach capacity very early.

The early admission plan was a huge success at the OSU rally, with 3,200 students gaining entrance!

So again this Friday, from 5:30 - 5:45 P.M., only students with a valid student I.D. will be admitted through Gate 11.

After that, general admission will begin at Gate 10.

Get there early to cheer on the team!

GO IRISH! BEAT HUSKIES!

Williams, 12-
year-old paves path for Yanks

By RONALD BLUM

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Bernie Williams didn't need help from a 12-year-old fan with his home run.

He hit a two- run single deep into the right-field stand that even a fishing net couldn't have stopped it.

Three innings after young Jeff Maier stuck his glove over a line drive, Williams took Randy Myers deep for his fourth homer of the postseason, giving the Yankees a 5-4, 11-inning, victory over Baltimore on Wednesday in Game 1 of the AL championship series.

"This is about as close as it comes to one play beaming you," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said.

Maier's move — a day too late for the Gold Glove Awards — gave the eighth-inning homer to New York's Derek Jeter that tied the score 4-4. Baltimore's Tony Tarasco has settled under Jeter's fly ball against the 9-foot wall in right.

But Maier stuck out his gloved left hand — not even an autographed Mizuno model — above Tarasco's more critical Rawlings model and pulled the ball away. Umpire Rich Garcia called it a home run, then admitted after looking at a replay that he blew the call.

"I thought it was out of the ballpark," Garcia said. "He reached out; he did not reach the wall. He did not interfere with the fielder attempting to catch the ball. It probably is a critical situation where the ball would have hit the wall."

Garcia said that if he had looked at a replay before the call, he would have ruled the play a double. Tarasco disagreed.

"It was like a magic trick, really. I was about to close my glove," he said. "Merlin must be in the house, abracadabra somewhere."

Garcia said none of the other umpires saw the play well enough to overrule him. Johnson was ejected during the ensuing argument and protested because the Yankees did not have security in the right-field corner to prevent interference.

During last week's first round of the playoffs, a fan in the left-field corner reached out to catch a home run down the line by Juan Gonzalez of the Rangers.

"I was told there would be security there so this would not happen," Johnson said.

Security was increased and extra police fans to throwing anything at Roberto Alomar. But the focus of attention after he splitting inci­ dent with umpire John Hirschbeck on the last week­ end of the regular season, Baltimore's All-Star second baseman was blooped and loud each time he went to the plate.

Alomar extended his slump to 7-for-36 by going 1-for-6 with three strikeouts. He made the final out of four innings, but did manage a great defensive play when he threw out Gell Fielder in the sixth while falling from his right knee on the center field grass.

Maier's defensive play was more critical.

"I was just trying to catch the ball," the young fan said.

"I feel bad for the Baltimore fans. But as a Yankee fan, if I helped the team I feel pretty good. I think I had a chance to catch it because I thought it was going to go out.

Jeter, not exactly a power hitter, had 10 homers during the regular season.

"That didn't win the game," Bernie won the game," he said.

What would he say to Maier: "Thanks, kid, you want," Jeter said. "It's just something that happens. Sometimes you call it right and sometimes you call it wrong."

Yankees fans will get more chances to show off their fielding skills. They are playing David Cone piches for New York in Game 2 against John Smoltz. The series then shifts to Camden Yards starting Friday night.

Before Maier's magic, Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro showed off some of Baltimore's record power. Anderson homered and made the score 2-1 in the second inning. Palmeiro then led off the third with his second homer of the postseason.

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THE OBSERVER • SPORTS  page 17
Ducks triumph without star

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Though they wish they didn’t have to, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks are adjusting to life without Paul Kariya.

"It’s not pretty hockey, but without Paul in the lineup that’s the way it’s got to be," Anaheim coach Ron Wilson said Wednesday night after his team used Mikhail Staalenko’s first career shutout and Teemu Selanne’s shorthanded goal for a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

Kariya, who had 59 goals last season, is out indefinitely with a strained abdominal muscle. Without him, Anaheim is 1-1-1.

Asked when his star might return, Wilson said: "I really can’t tell you. It could be tomorrow or it could be a month from now or two months from now. It’s a tricky injury.

The Blackhawks know what it’s like to lack firepower.

Playing without traded Jeremy Roenick, injured Eric Daze and free-agent defectors Joe Murphy and Bernie Nicholls, they were expected to struggle offensively. But withAnaheim, looking to avoid a coach, you don’t mind opening with two or three games on the road — but five’s stretching it," Wilson said. "We’ve got three points now. If we could get five or six, it would be great without our best player in the lineup."

Open-Mike Talent Night

TONIGHT!
8 - 10 PM LaFortune Ballroom

Sign up at the door to participate tonight with your act!

Whoever has the best act receives 2 FREE Rusted Root concert tix!

• Singing
• Dancing
• Comedy Skits
• Music
• Poetry

Sponsored by SUB

The Ultimate Study Break

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, October 10, 1996

SMC
continued from page 20

advantage of the Foresters luck of focus, Miller, Bill, and Kelly played vital roles in breaking out of the score swaying struggle. The Belles confidence built after taking the opening game 15-10.

From the initial whistle blow of the second game, the Belles dominated. Lake Forest smacked the middle game by securing the two final points needed to take total control. Miller earned three consecutive serving points pulling the team to an eleven point margin. Outside attacker, Bill powered the middle game by securing the two final points needed to take the Belles control of the ball and won the second game 15-10.

The Belles did not execute at the level which the two rest of the game was to be played by Kelly Meyer seemed to make all the difference." She indicated the level at which the two games were played. The match earned in an acrobatic passing by Kelly Meyer seemed to make all the difference.

"We were taking it easy. grinder to the way the match had been played, Miller gained control of the ball and won the final marks of the third game. In a team effort, the Belles overcame their foes in the third game 16-14.

The Saint Mary’s volleyball crew will head to Chicago next Tuesday on a positive note. After the confidence builder last night, the team hopes to increase their record to 15-10.

"We’ve been playing tough," Schroeder-Biek stated with surmounting optimism. "I feel we’ve been in an upsweep and hopefully, it will continue."

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Midway through the season and injury free Reichenbach need only to knock on wood and perform at the level she has been running for the last three weeks.

"Heidi doesn’t need to do anything supernatural over the next few weeks," Connelly said. "We’ve been playing tough, but she hasn’t had too much to do in recent games."

"This is her last year," Connelly said. "It’s not a matter of if she’s going to run well anymore it’s a matter of how much she’s going to improve."

Continued from page 85

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Monday, October 10, 1994

THE OBSERVER • TODAY

page 19

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS

DISSERT

THIS ARTICLE SAYS THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A PERPETUAL MORTON CULTURES.

SCOTT ADAMS

ALWAYS ON THE INTERNET FOR COMMENTS.

WHILE YOU WERE DROWNING
I SLAMMED OUT SOME
BETA CODE AND PUT IT ON THE INTERNET FOR COMMENTS.

MY COMPANY PREFERENCES TO HAVE THAT KIND OF DECISION MADE BY UNINFORMED EXECUTIVES. WE CALL IT "EMPOWERMENT."

I'M GONNA MAKE IT IN THE PRESS RELEASE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE MOST VIRTUOUS OF GODS! Your professional reputation is going to grow due to your personal imprint on all of the projects you handle, and people will come to the rescue of an emergency across the world in favor early of 1997. Romance should be a one way street. Are you getting as much out of a relationship as you are putting into it? Share your plan with those closest to your heart. The environment changes improve your summer. Think about launching a business. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Nancy Wilson, Louis Armstrong, Alfred Hitchcock, Betty White, Bette Davis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Popular values receive significantity. Consult a broker about a real estate deal. Being aggressive in financial matters will pay off. Social functions are a great temperature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic matters require attention. Give yourself a break. Wash the windows and wax the floors. A tense affair will take an intriguing turn this evening. MERCURY (May 21-June 20): Financial issues are important as your thoughts. If you are not sleeping well enough at home, give them a gentle nudge. Stress in balance with career growth.

GEMINI (June 21-July 22): A financial gap is not a worry. When making weekend plans, consider the loss of your family's dinner. A special outing will have to be replaced by volunteer work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 21): Take finances on another gig to someone who is a little less virtuous. Looking for new friends puts a new spin on your old loyalties.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Trends look up to your plan. Think about wrestling in a larger crowd. You deserve fame! Reform a professional or athletic club will wind with joint successes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It may be difficult to stick to a school plan today. Hughes help find your inner treasure. Postpone tasks that can wait until next week. A dominating inner voice points to a class life relationship on the horizon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek the company of people you respect and admire. Reading a good novel is a highly imaginative. An interesting discussion takes place after the concert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your conventional skills and social story shock the emotions you enjoy. Someone influential is impressed by your specialized knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ending events could give you an idea for a book. Jot down your thoughts before they are lost for ever. Pitching up a squarer with a close friend will bring peace of mind. The beauty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Welcome any peace and quiet you go today. Complex business matters require immediate attention. Last day phone calls may be able to substitute for expense taxi trips.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Planning for the best should not overlook the worst. Avoid making a plans to a charity function. Can't resist plans of doom. Tigers bring pleasant holiday plans. If you can accomplish in the weeks ahead...

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Attention All Students:

This year Columbus Day falls on Saturday, Oct. 12th. For the first time in our 154 year history, Notre Dame will be honoring this holiday by CANCELLING ALL CLASSES on MONDAY, OCT. 14th. Consider this the administration's way of saying, "We appreciate you."

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.
Belles focus on team goals

Preparation, fundamentals key to success

By ANGELA OLSEN
Sports Writer

Be aggressive. First five minutes — score a goal on them. Motivate ourselves and our teammates. Win the 50/50 balls.

The goals for the Saint Mary's soccer team are clearly defined. Each player has the knowledge of what needs to be done on the field in order to defeat the opponent.

What the Belles (3-5-1) take the field tomorrow at 4 p.m. behind the Angela Athletic Facility against Calvin College, they will be focused on the job at hand.

This week in practice the Belles have been working on the fundamentals of the game. They are doing a lot of conditioning in preparation for the tough match they are anticipating against Calvin.

"We've had really hard practices," said freshman Maria Perry. "Everyone has had real serious attitudes."

Although Saint Mary's head coach Bob Sharpe does not have a high number of players he gets the most out of that small number.

"What I do have are working very hard," he commented.

As a sophomore Reichenbach again came in very fit and showing potential to contribute to the team but once again fell victim to injuries.

"Her sophomore year she came in, in very good shape but she got injured and never really recovered," explained head coach Tim Connelly.

Her junior year once again followed in disappointments as she ran only one race for the junior varsity finishing in 21.32 over a five kilometer course.

As a senior Reichenbach found herself running in her debut varsity race at Ohio state finishing fourth in 18:37 over The five kilometer course.

"I nearly went crazy," Reichenbach exclaimed. "I came into that race thinking eighth or ninth on the team but to be a scoring runner and finish top five in the race, it was pretty incredible."

An improvement of nearly three minutes over one season is very impressive. The Belles did not step there through as she went on to finish third on the team in 17:37 at last Friday's Notre Dame invitational.

"All it took was one good race," remarked Connelly. "To be honest I never expected her to be running as well as she is now. It was impressive it was just one big jump."

That big jump occurred this summer when Reichenbach decided to get serious and train the way she knew she had to.

"This summer I did all the workouts I could and just stuck to it," said Reichenbach. "I trained by myself this summer, and I kept pushing myself as hard as I could, the only thing that kept me going was that everyone else could be training a little faster and farther."

After three straight wins for the Irish women in competition, Reichenbach looks to be one of the key performers for the pre-national meet at Arizona State on October 19th.

"The key is keeping her healthy," said Connelly. "I don't want to get greedy with her, she's obviously very fit and we have to make sure she maintains injury free for the whole season."

Reichenbach has battled through injuries to be a pleasant surprise.