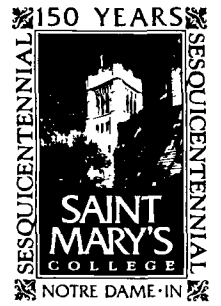


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 2, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 41

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Jake Peters

■ Two years after being told she may never walk, Haley Scott swims again

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

All Haley Scott worried about was making a fool of herself. She ignored what her teammates, family, and friends were saying. "It was good enough that she just swim," they kept saying. Good enough for them, but not her. And last Friday, Haley Scott did what she needed to do. She won.

Twenty-one months after doctors told her that she would be lucky to walk again, the junior from Arizona sprinted 50-yards across the pool at Rolfs Aquatic Center and touched the wall ahead of the seven other swimmers in her heat.

It was just as she used to do before the bus accident that temporarily paralyzed her and killed two of her teammates.

With her family and teammates surrounding the pool, Scott leaped to a quick start in the 50-yard freestyle and never looked back.

She smiled contented when she realized she won, pulled herself from the pool, and walked over to her teammates and coach and to a barrage of hugs.

"Everyone was crying, even coach (Tim) Welsh," said team captain Kristin Heath, "except for Haley. We were all a mess, but not her."

Scott did not shed one tear. Not later when she hugged her parents, with her mom crying and her father saying over and over how proud they were of her.

She had done enough crying. When the doctors started putting rods in her back, the ones she can feel today, she cried. All the surgeries started to take a toll on her emotionally. And the scars each operation brought, reminders that

see HALEY SCOTT / page 4



The Observer/Jake Peters

Priests reflect on democratic changes in Chile

By MARIA CULCASI
News Writer

Following the recent transition from dictatorship to democracy in Chile, the Chilean people feel that coming back to democracy is like regaining something of their own being: their soul, according to Chilean priests Monsignor Christian Precht and Monsignor Sergio Valech in a lecture last night.

"The political transition was very significant because it was done democratically, and the Catholic Church played a prominent role in this transition, said Precht.

The archbishops of Chile not only promoted human rights, but they also brought together representatives of the various political parties to ask what they would be willing to give up to improve Chile. According to Precht, this was the starting point of the transition.

Since the transition Precht said the Church must now "take a step back." According to Precht, it is no longer the role of the Church to remain politically involved. Instead, he says that their role is now to inform, and to make sure that lay people become involved in the reforms.

However, Chile must still face several obstacles in addition to the reforms. First of all, Precht stated that they must stabilize the democracy.

"Right now, we do not have a fluent relationship with the military," he said.

In addition, Precht said they must "help heal the wounds" and achieve justice concerning the 1,000 people still missing from the seventeen years of the dictatorship.

"Chile is a country of contrast between the rich and the poor and the poor must not be neglected," said Precht. "It's so easy to forget the poor."

He also stated that the Church must play a role in aiding the poor.

Another challenge facing the new government of Chile is multiculturalism. Precht said that they need to face different cultures, and see a "different perspective of life."

Finally, Precht said that they must also be aware of ethical problems in their society.

"There cannot be an ethical, or a good, society unless we have a source of inspiration," he said. "That inspiration should

see CHILE / page 6

ND quartet to perform chants, organ selections at Sacred Heart

By MARGARET VIDA
News Writer

Schola Musicorum, a quartet consisting of music professors, directors and a graduate student, will hold its first free performance tonight at 10 pm in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

"The programs are intended to be brief, exciting interludes, open to the public," according to Associate Professor Alexander Blachly.

This evening's abend-musique concert, the first in the series, will consist of Gregorian chants interspersed with organ selections. The chants are previously unheard renditions. Both Blachly and Professor Calvin Bower transcribed the chants themselves.

"This is something that hasn't been heard for a couple hundred years," said first year graduate student in Musicology, Lewis Coleman.

The items to be performed tonight by Bower, Blachly, Coleman and Notre Dame chorale director Daniel Stowe, center in subject matter around the Virgin Mary. The quartet Schola Musicorum practises their original Georgian chants Stemming from in preparation for their show tonight.



The Observer/Alan Smith

vide "unusual melodic variations," said Coleman.

"The language of the texts

and musical settings are rich, imaginative artworks," according to Bower.

The series of concerts is designed to offer something other than simply a group of singers performing a previously translated chant.

"Going back to the fifth century, there was a distinction between a cantor, who would just sing, and the 'musicus' who would study and know

the music's construction in addition to how it's performed. Schola Musicorum is not so much just singers, but people who study the art and theory of music also," said Coleman.

"Exploring this repertory has proved a surprisingly rewarding experience," according to Bower.

In addition to the chants, organ music by 17th century composer Girolamo Frescobaldi will be performed by Gail Walton, director of music at the Basilica and director of the liturgical choir.

In order to comply with its label of abend-musique, a term used to describe the night recitals of 17th century composer Dietrich Buxtehude, the

see CONCERT / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Rest assured: the 'Noles will roll

And then there were six. Six unbeaten and untied teams remain in Division I-A: Florida State, Ohio State, Nebraska, Auburn, West Virginia and Notre Dame. Six teams which have survived two months of football without dropping a game or settling for a tie.



Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

But how many of those deserve an unblemished record; deserve to be included in the title hunt this season?

The coaches won't even vote for Auburn, which is on probation. If only because they can't prove themselves in a bowl game, the Tigers should be left out of the running unless no one else stands tw-oh-and-oh on January 2.

West Virginia is the second-best team in a mediocre conference (and is led by a quarterback who once fought Rick Mirer for the starting job at Notre Dame). The Mountaineers will surely lose before the end of November. They'll be out of the hunt soon enough.

But who does deserve serious consideration? Ohio State has been impressive so far, and has yet to face its two biggest challenges of the season, Wisconsin and Michigan. But even if John Cooper heads to the Rose Bowl, rest assured that he'll pull the traditional New Year's trick and get drubbed by UCLA.

Nebraska still plays in the Big Eight, which is most of the reason that the Huskers (8-0) are behind both Miami (7-1) and Alabama (7-0-1) in the AP poll. Sure, they'll get killed by whomever in the Orange Bowl. But they have to face Colorado and Oklahoma every year. Nebraska, at least, will play two challenging games in 1993.

Not so for the Irish.

Notre Dame has only one challenge this season: Florida State. Michigan is ahead of only three teams in the Big Ten. The Irish have beaten two of those: Northwestern and Purdue.

Pitt? Brigham Young? When Notre Dame scheduled these teams ten years ago, they were tough. Now, they're about as solid as a fudgesicle left out to thaw.

The '93 schedule is a joke. When the Irish won the national championship in 1988, they did it against the toughest schedule in the nation.

When Florida State wins the title this year, they will accomplish the same feat. It will have beaten Miami, Notre Dame and Florida in its non-conference schedule.

FSU is clearly the best team in the nation. The Seminoles have crushed every team they've shared the field with. Bowden, Ward and Co. are a fearsome bunch, and the only thing that might slow them down when they visit Michiana in two weeks is a solid dose of sleet.

Notre Dame certainly won't stop the 'Noles. No one should really wonder who will be undefeated when FSU leaves town. The question is whether Florida State will improve its points per game average (which now stands at 43.75). Count on it.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY'S STAFF

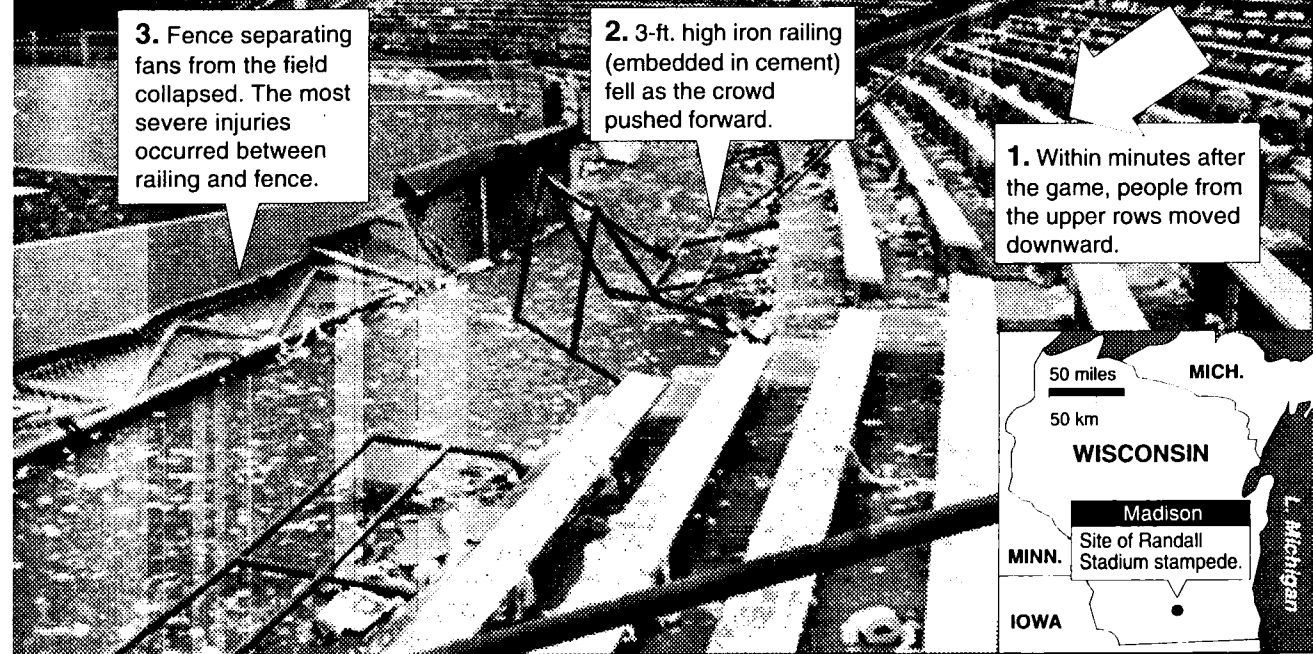
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NATION AT A GLANCE

Tragedy at University of Wisconsin following victory over Michigan

When Camp Randall Stadium is full, the 77,745 fans it holds make it — for a few hours on fall Saturday afternoons — the sixth largest city in the state. Only Milwaukee, with a 1990 population of 628,088; Madison, 191,262; Janesville, 96,466; Racine, 84,298; and Kenosha, 80,352, have more people than Camp Randall on Game Day.



3. Fence separating fans from the field collapsed. The most severe injuries occurred between railing and fence.

2. 3-ft. high iron railing (embedded in cement) fell as the crowd pushed forward.

1. Within minutes after the game, people from the upper rows moved downward.



Photo by Joe Kosholek/Milwaukee Sentinel via AP

Rush Limbaugh says no to blue jeans

NEW YORK

Don't bother looking for blue jeans in Rush Limbaugh's closet. He doesn't own any. They make a political statement he doesn't agree with. "The generation I grew up with wore T-shirts, tie-dyes and jeans. Peace signs all over them," Limbaugh said. "At my little college, we had our contingent of antiwar protesters on campus, and they were all blue-jean clad." Playboy magazine, which published a lengthy interview with the pugnacious commentator in its December edition, tried to change his wardrobe. Magazine officials tried to present him with a pair of size 44-longs. Playboy's Cindy Rakowitz, vice president of public relations, got as far as the reception area at Limbaugh's WABC Radio studio.

California museum features toilet art

BERKELEY, Calif.

New York has the MOMA. Paris has the Louvre. Berkeley has the New Sense Museum, where art is strictly in the eyes of the beholder. The New Sense (say it fast) consists of a vacant, weed-strewn lot studded with weird objects, most notably a flotilla of commodes painted fluorescent pink, orange and green. "What can I say? Art is whatever you can get away with, I guess," said Andy Ross of nearby Cody's Books. "I'd much rather have a nice monumental Picasso or an ice skating rink, but we have the museum."

Verdicts too lenient, Times poll says

LOS ANGELES

A majority of residents believe the verdicts in the Reginald Denny beating case were too lenient and jurors feared another riot, according to a newspaper poll. The survey in Tuesday's editions of the Los Angeles Times showed 67 percent of those questioned believed the jury was motivated by fears for their own safety and of another riot. Seventy-five percent of Hispanics held that view,

66 percent of whites and 53 percent of blacks. "Just look at the video and you can see they are guilty," said respondent Gerusalem Ortiz, 45, a machine operator from Huntington Park. Sixty-three percent of those polled felt the Denny verdicts were too lenient. Times Poll: Majority of Residents Say Verdicts Too Lenient

Flavor Flav arrested after shooting

NEW YORK

Flavor Flav of Public Enemy was arrested for allegedly shooting at a neighbor Monday in a dispute authorities say may have started over the rapper's girlfriend. The 34-year-old musician, whose real name is William Drayton, was to be arraigned Tuesday on attempted murder and weapons possession charges, police said. He was ordered held without bail. The shooting took place outside the high-rise apartment building where Drayton and the other man live and may have been over Drayton's girlfriend, said police Sgt. Michael McGrath. The incident occurred a day after another prominent rapper, Tupac Shakur, was arrested in the shooting of two off-duty police officers in Atlanta. Shakur, who was released on bail Monday, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault. The officers were released from a hospital Monday.

Drugs may have caused Phoenix's death

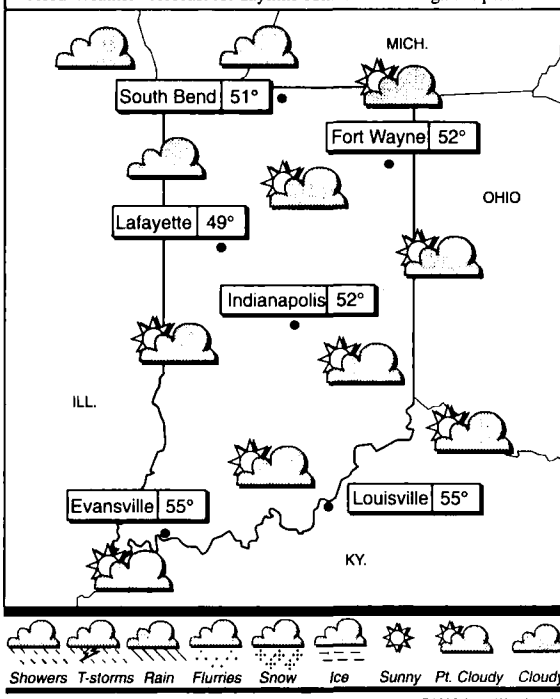
LOS ANGELES

River Phoenix lay dying on the sidewalk while his brother pleaded with a fire department dispatcher to send help for the actor, who collapsed outside a nightclub. "You must get here, please, you must get here, please," his brother said. "I'm thinking he had Valium or something." First, the 23-year-old actor was writhing on the sidewalk. Then he lay motionless, as if sleeping. Within an hour, Phoenix was pronounced dead early Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. An autopsy Monday was inconclusive, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier. Results of blood and chemical tests will take weeks, he said.

INDIANA Weather

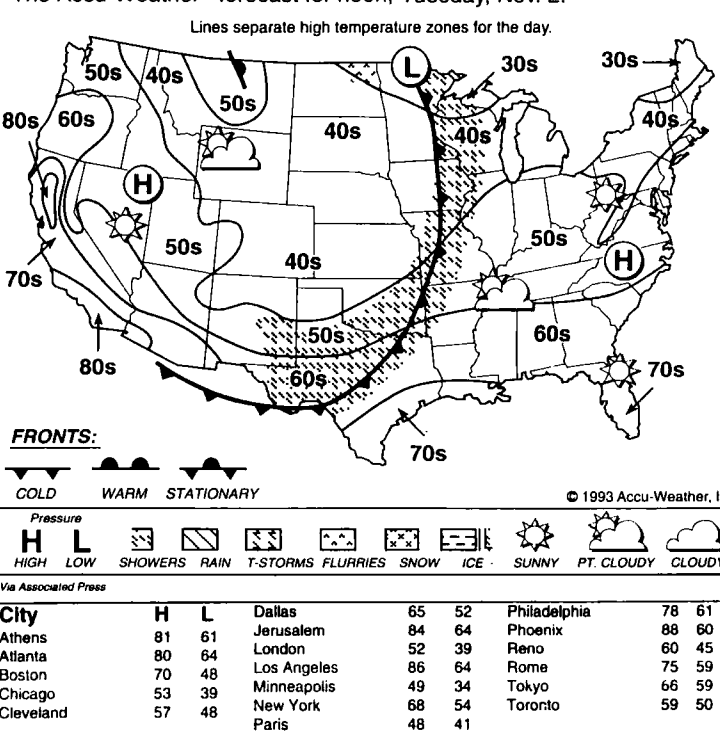
Tuesday, Nov. 2

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 2.



Laux, students explore effective leadership skills at forum

By CORRINE DORAN
News Writer

The key to being an effective leader lies in relating leadership styles to situations and people, according to Rob Laux, program coordinator for the Office of Student Activities.

"How to be an Effective Leader," held last night in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune, was the first of the three-part leadership forum sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

"It is most important to understand your own leadership style and appreciate others'



Rob Laux

styles in relation to your leadership style," said Laux.

There are six traditional methods to identify leadership qualities, according to Laux.

The conventional method includes people who like to deal with data and numbers; realistic people like concrete situations; investigative like to observe; artistic enjoy innovation; social have good people skills; and enterprising enjoy influencing others.

The most beneficial situation, Laux said, occurs when the personalities of group members contrast.

"Something important to try to do is to create some type of balance," Laux said.

Recognizing the different strengths of group members will make you more likely to be successful and the rest of the group to be happy, according to

Laux.

"It is very important to match a person's style with the environment that they are in," added Laux.

When leading a group, Laux said, a person has five main responsibilities:

- Let them know the purpose of the group or goal.
- Let them know the facts including financial responsibilities.
- Let them know the tasks by discussing projects for the year.
- Let them know the schedule of deadlines.
- Follow up. One of the most important roles of a leader is to serve as a link between people in the organization.

Setting priorities is the basis for being a good leader, according to Laux. Health, family, academics and co-curricular activities should fall in this or-

der of importance.

"You start with a solid foundation of being healthy, a solid family background, and you go from there," said Laux.

When leading a group Laux said, "Set standards high and strive for them. You need to believe in what you're doing."

Being fair in enforcing policies creates a foundation of cooperativeness, according to Laux.

"You need to allow flexibility; everything is not going to run perfectly every time," he said.

Another point Laux made was not to worry about circumstances you have no power to change.

"Worry about the things you have control over," he said.

A commitment to your position means a great deal in leading, according to Laux. "It is important to believe in what

you are doing."

Before making a decision, Laux said it is important to get as much information as possible.

The most important aspect of leadership is enjoying the project according to Laux.

"The bottom line is that you need to have fun. You need to enjoy what you do," said Laux.

Praising members for their work is an integral part of leading, according to Laux.

"You praise people in public, you criticize them in private," said Laux.

To complete the series, a program on decision making and problem solving will be on Nov. 8. "Creating Change Within your Organization" will take place on Nov. 15. Both seminars will be held from 7-8 pm in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

CLUB COLUMN

November 2, 1993

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 3 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office on the second floor of LaFortune.

1. **ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:** There will be a general club meeting for all members and anyone else interested in attending on Nov. 3 at 8:00 in the Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center. Tickets for the AAA Dinner to be held on Nov. 10 will be sold. Tickets will be sold for \$5; for members who have paid their dues, the price will be \$4.

2. **ND/SMC RIGHT TO LIFE:** ND/SMC Right to Life will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre (107 LaFortune). All are welcome.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Hillary Clinton accused insurance companies Monday of waging a deceitful campaign against the Clinton health plan to protect profits and preserve the ability to cut people off when they get sick.

"It is time for you and for every American to stand up and say to the insurance industry, 'Enough is enough. We want our health care system back,'" she told more than 2,000 pediatricians.

But the industry said it was the first lady who was guilty of deception and promised to

press its \$6.5 million advertising campaign that raises questions about President Clinton's health plan.

Mrs. Clinton's voice was fraught with emotion as she spoke of the "struggle" for health reform and praised the American Academy of Pediatrics for fighting for children.

The group's new president, pediatrician Betty Lowe, once treated Chelsea Clinton in Little Rock.

The first lady castigated the "Harry and Louise" television ads run by the Health Insurance Association of America that question key fea-

tures of the Clinton plan.

"One of the great lies that is currently afoot in this country is that the president's plan will limit choice. To the contrary, the president's plan enhances choice," said Mrs. Clinton.

She referred sarcastically to the "homey kitchen ads" that end with a woman sighing, "There must be a better way."

"What you don't get told in the ad is that it is paid for by insurance companies who think their way is the better way," said Mrs. Clinton.

"They like being able to exclude people from coverage because the more they can exclude, the more money they can make," she charged.



Irish Info

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1, 1993



JOB NETWORK LINKS STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

Entering the job market is a major adjustment and concern for many young adults, but Notre Dame students have an advantage. ND alumni hold top positions in various fields around the world, and they are often eager to hire current Domers. The ND Job Network has recently been established to link Notre Dame graduates with students who are looking for employment.

The Job Network is available free of charge to all students and can be accessed at any campus computer cluster. The program is very simple, and information on using it is available from the consultants in the computer labs. The listing for each job opportunity includes the position available, a job description, location, qualifications, and application information. There are

opportunities for full-time employment, as well as for summer jobs and internships.

Jobs are already listed in the network and new openings will be entered as they come in throughout the year. So take advantage of the strong bond between Notre Dame alumni and current students, and check out the ND Job Network.

ASSISTANT NEEDED

An assistant is needed to work with the Food, Drug, Alcohol, and Health Commissioner in Student Government. Responsibilities will include examining current issues and policies relating to health and substances and proposing and implementing new strategies in problem areas. If you are interested, please call Michelle Stolpman, Food, Drug, Alcohol, and Health Commissioner, at 634-4271.

QUIZ BOWL BEGINS NOV. 8

Beginning November 8, students and faculty members will test their knowledge as they compete in the Faculty/Student Quiz Bowl. Each team will consist of four members, at least one of whom is a faculty member. The competition will be similar in

format to "Jeopardy", and will be a double elimination tournament lasting through November 11. Look for more information later in the week, and watch Notre Dame's best and brightest compete in the Faculty/Student Quiz Bowl.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 3:

Campus Conversations. Dean Castellino from the College of Science speaks on ethics in the field of science. 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., Badin Hall.

Saturday, November 6:

Fall Festival '93. Service project in the Northeast Neighborhood. Sign-ups in Student Government Office, second floor, LaFortune Student Center.

Monday, November 8:

Student Senate Meeting. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. All are invited to attend.

Leadership Forum. Decision Making/Problem Solving. 7:00-8:00 p.m. ND Room, LaFortune.

FALL FESTIVAL SIGN-UPS EXTENDED

Sign-ups for Fall Festival '93 are still being accepted. Fall Festival will take place on Sat., Nov. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of Fall Festival is to show ND's support for the community of South Bend. Students and residents will work together to beautify the Northeast Neighborhood by planting flow-

ers and cleaning local homes. The project will be followed by a block party for all volunteers, giving ND students and South Bend residents an opportunity to interact and socialize.

If you are interested in participating, please sign up in the Student Government Office.

Haley Scott

continued from page 1

would last longer than the tears.

But all that was forgotten on Friday, because in the 26.10 seconds it took Scott to finish her race all the memories and scars were forgotten, and only Haley remains.

"I'm so sick of being someone who is hurt," she said days before the race, "sick of being an excuse. I just want to be a swimmer."

That is what she is today and has always been in her mind.

"If feels so good to be a part of the team. I missed that more than I missed the swimming," she said. "Taking trips with my teammates and practice, those were the things I really missed."

"I always knew I would swim again. I think the doctors stopped telling me what I could not do, because I wasn't listening."

Since the first day they said she couldn't, Haley said she would.

Every day since they told her no, she envisioned what her first race back would be like. The start, the stroke, her turn, she had to hit the turn, the sprint to the finish, and finally to touch that wall.

"I thought about it a lot, probably too much," she said. "And in the weeks before the meet all

the media reminded me of how close the meet was. I started to get scared."

The weekend before the meet, Scott returned home. She spent the time relaxing, a few days alone with her family.

It was the final step in a long plan Scott had set up for herself leading up to Friday's race. Those few days would be her chance to prepare mentally, and the months before to prepare physically.

The whole summer she trained in Tempe with teammate Lorrei Horenkamp. For two hours, six days a week she woke early to train. Sometimes her back would warn her to stop, but she always made it to the pool.

She also lifted three days a week, slowing regaining the strength that made her a high school All-American and one of Notre Dame's top swimmers before the accident.

She came to school in August in the best shape of her life.

"She looked better than she

ever did before," said Heath. "And when we saw her swim, we knew that Haley was back."

"Going into the meet we knew she would swim well. We had seen it in practice. We just didn't know how she would react to all the attention and emotion."

That was what the few days at home took care of.

"My mom kept on thanking me for coming home," said Scott, "but I wanted to be home. It was good for me to get home before the race."

When she was on the blocks, staring out across the pool Scott didn't feel nervous or scared. She wasn't worried any longer about making a fool of herself.

"It was just like any other race," she said. "I just concentrated on what I needed to do."

Her teammates watched through teary stares and cheered loud, smiling with the tears because of what this race meant.

"It is like a final chapter in the whole deal. It is finished,"

Heath said. "The entire morning of the meet the girls from the accident were all together. It was weird how we all came together. As a team it signified an end to the physical pain and to me personally an end to the emotional pain."

Anne Hipp watched from poolside as Haley touched the wall and later would congratulate her. Her daughter, Colleen, had been a teammate of Scott's and would still be if it hadn't been for the accident.

"Mrs. Hipp told me how proud she was of me," said Scott. "She said it was difficult for her to come, but she was

glad that she had."

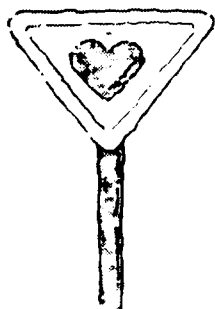
Everyone was glad when Scott touched that wall, that's why the cameras followed her every move and reporters asked for a comment. She dove into that pool and put a beautiful ending on a tragic story.

"My mom tells me that I should write a book about my experience," said Scott. "I don't want to write a book. I just want to swim."

There will be more races and more meets. All will mean less and less to the story, but more and more to the swimmer.

And in time there will just be a swimmer.

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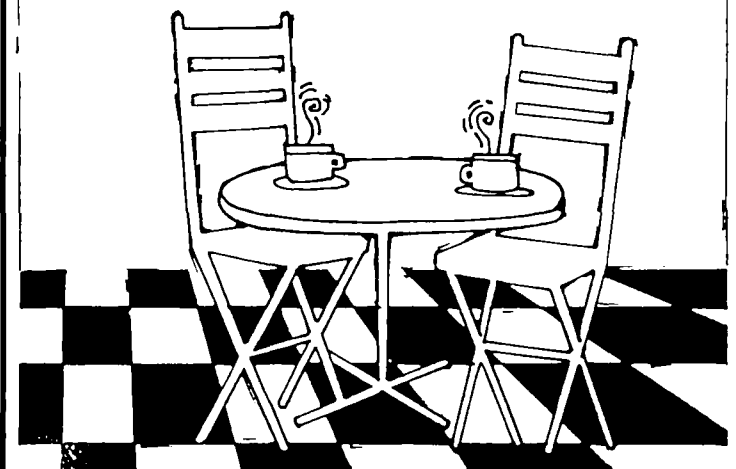


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Senate debates Packwood diaries

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A nervous Senate, debating sex, allegations of possible criminal conduct and the right to privacy, wrestled reluctantly Monday with a historic motion to enforce a subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's "very, very personal" diaries.

"The Ethics Committee cannot turn a blind eye" to potential violations of criminal law and standards of conduct, Sen. Richard H. Bryan, the panel's chairman, said in asserting a need for the diaries.

Packwood had said earlier that his more than 8,000 pages

of writings include entries on the sex lives of fellow lawmakers. He added Monday that the diaries included references to history-making events and matters that "are very, very personal."

Even as he offered a last-minute compromise to a hushed Senate, Packwood described how he had put his innermost thoughts to writing, including "family heartaches, disappointment, irritation with the car repairman."

He said a deal might be worked out if the committee would describe to him the potential criminal conduct it said it recently discovered in the diaries.

All eyes were on Packwood in the crowded yet hushed Senate chamber as he made his case. By turns combative and accommodating, he accused his colleagues on the ethics panel of acting as "prosecutor, jury and judge," but told the rest of the Senate the matter could be settled short of a showdown vote.

The debate focused on the clash between the ethics committee's determined inquiry — which began with allegations of sexual misconduct and intimidation against Packwood — and

the Oregon Republican's assertion of his constitutional privacy rights.

Bryan, D-Nev., spoke of the Senate's unprecedented moment when he told senators, "No member of the Senate, under investigation in any form by the Senate Ethics Committee, has ever in the history of the committee, refused to comply with a document request."

The committee has been investigating allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen women and attempted to intimidate some of the accusers to keep them quiet.

Monday's debate, however, focused on the committee's discovery of entries outside those areas, which Bryan said could involve criminal conduct.

When the committee requested those entries, Packwood's lawyers — who had been copying committee-designated pages — refused to provide them. The committee, having reviewed the diaries from 1969-89, then voted to subpoena the diaries from Jan. 1, 1989, to the present.

The full Senate now is deciding whether to vote to enforce that subpoena request.

SECURITY BRIEF

FRI., OCT. 29

11 pm A Stanford Hall resident reported the fraudulent use of his credit card.

SAT., OCT. 30

1:04 am A Stanford Hall resident was stopped by a library monitor while attempting to take a book from the Hesburgh Library.

SUN., OCT. 31

2:01 am An off-campus student was cited for speeding on Angela Blvd.

10:35 am Security and Notre Dame Fire responded to a vehicle leaking gasoline in D-2 south parking lot.

10:47 am Security transported a University employee to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a hand injury.

3:15 pm Security responded to the J.A.C.C. Ice Rink after a report of two juveniles fighting. The two juveniles were released to their parents.

7:02 pm A Flanner Hall resident reported five student football ticket booklets were taken from his room while he was away on fall break.

As fire fades in California, thoughts turn to mudslides

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press

ALTADENA, Calif.

The raging wildfires that destroyed nearly 800 buildings and burned across 170,000 acres have left a new threat in its wake — mudslides.

As crews struggled today to close containment rings on the remaining fires, specialists

planned to quickly reseed denuded hillsides with grass to hold mud against winter rains.

The downpours could come any day, said U.S. Forest Service rehabilitation expert Bill Brown.

"We're really racing against the clock," Brown said Sunday after returning from a survey of a scorched area above this Los Angeles suburb.

"There's virtually nothing left to hold any water on the slope. We get some major storms in there and it's like raining on cement or asphalt," he said.

Brown said he hoped grass would be planted on stripped hills within two weeks.

Homeowners still recovering from the effects of the fires had already begun worrying about the new threat.

"We're going to pack up the china and the heirlooms and put them in storage," Connie Towne of Altadena said at a neighborhood party for fire survivors. "Once the silt builds up in the mountains it's going to be a wall of mud."

Cool, wet weather over the weekend helped firefighters get the upper hand on most of 13 major wildfires that broke out last week along a 200-mile arc from Ventura County through Los Angeles to the Mexican border. The fires torched 171,368 acres, damaged or destroyed 815 buildings, including at least

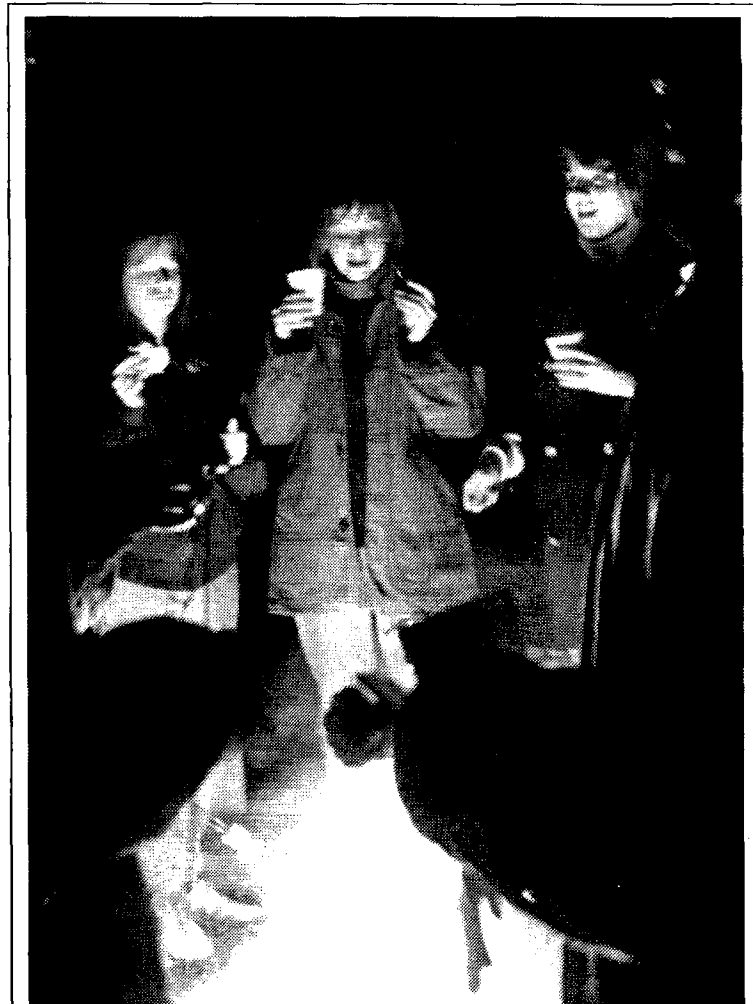
685 homes, and injured 62.

A preliminary estimate from the state Office of Emergency Services put damage at \$500 million.

Fire officials predicted complete containment of all blazes by Tuesday. However, the National Weather Service predicted that hot, dry Santa Ana winds would return Tuesday, which could fan any remaining fires.

The progress gained on the fires allowed officials to release some firefighting crews from Northern California and other states, though more than 8,000 firefighters remained on the lines, backed up by 35 helicopters and 28 airplanes dropping water and fire-retardant chemicals.

The natural cycle of fires and floods or mudslides in the Southern California foothills is well known. For those who carve expensive homes into the steep hillsides, it means a one-two punch of disaster.

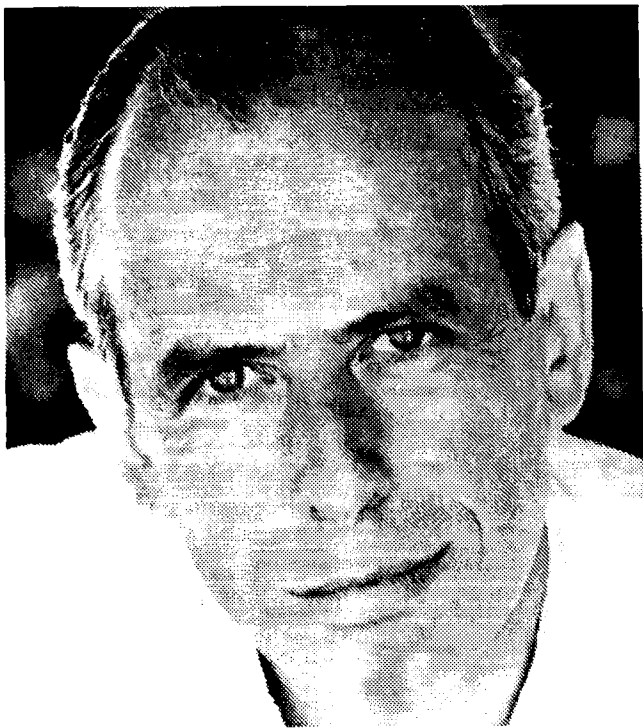


The Observer/Eric Ruethling

PW Pyromanics

The women of PW take a study break to toast some marshmallows and get warm by the fire last night.

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS



ENGLISH ACTOR DAVID HOWEY PERFORMING

SHAKESPEARE: EVERYTHING AND NOTHING

This program will include excerpts from the works of Shakespeare, Jorge Luis Borges, Sartre, Kurt Vonnegut, George S. Kaufman and O.W. Holmes.

AT WASHINGTON HALL ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AT 4:30 P.M.
NO ADMISSION FEE

CAMPUS BRIEF

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh has been selected to receive the Walter Camp Football Foundation's 1993 "Distinguished American" award in recognition for his work in the fields of higher education, civil rights, and other major social issues.

"It is a distinct honor not only for the members of the Foundation, but also for the city of New Haven and the state of Connecticut, to have the opportunity to salute an outstanding individual who has had such a significant impact

on so many aspects of American life during the past half-century," said Robert Gargiulo, president of Walter Camp.

The non-profit organization is named for Walter Camp the legendary Yale coach who is regarded as the "Father of American Football," and selects annually individuals for special awards.

Past winners include actress Susan Saint James, Bob Hope, Chicago Bears founder George Halas, General Alexander Haig, and coach Edwards Robinson of Grambling State University.

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Clinton, Supreme Court examine military-gay ban

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to delay a lower court order banning discrimination against homosexuals in the military.

The emergency order, if granted, would enable the Defense Department to implement its new policy on homosexuals, which states that recruits will not be asked their sexual orientation but that openly declared homosexuals will not be permitted to serve.

The Justice Department filed its request to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, requesting a partial stay of a U.S. District judge's order while the administration appeals it. The aim is to limit the judge's ruling to Navy Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, a gay sailor dis-

charged from the military in August 1992 after he disclosed he was homosexual.

The department contended in its application that U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. "clearly erred with respect to issues of great importance" when he ruled Sept. 30 that the Pentagon could not deny enlistment or promotion, or change enlistment status or duty assignment because of someone's sexual orientation.

The Pentagon has instructed units to suspend the ban on homosexuals in the military while it pursues the case.

"The entry of a nationwide injunction in this non-class action conflicts with decisions of this court and numerous courts of appeals holding that an injunction may not be broader than necessary to provide relief to the party before the court," the Justice Department said.

Chile

continued from page 1

be the Church or the Gospels."

Precht also discussed what life was like in Chile before the transition to democracy.

"When one has lived in a democracy, it is difficult to understand a situation where fear is the rule," Precht said. "We were never able to speak

freely, and it led to a great amount of censorship. When the transition took place, we learned how to smile again."

Valich gave some advice to the students.

"You will be the leaders in the future. This gives you responsibility. You must always try to help the poor and be one who wants to serve and have more understanding. Otherwise, all you are studying here is for nothing."

music from Catholic heritage," according to Blachly.

"It's an exciting event that can be enjoyed by students on many different levels. Of course, History and Medieval Studies students will enjoy it more, as well as others familiar with the language—and anybody who just wants to chill with poetic nature," said Coleman.

Concert

continued from page 1

concert will be performed in candle-light.

"The stunning architecture and acoustics of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart are an added stimulus for us to prepare presentations of this wonderful

Ill passenger freed from jetliner

By DALATOU MAMANE
Associated Press

NIAMEY, Niger
The hijackers of a Nigerian Airways freed one sick passenger today but refused to release nearly three dozen other hostages, most of them government officials.

The hijackers were believed to have singled out government employees as bargaining chips in their demand for the resignation of Nigeria's military-

backed government.

By late Monday, however, Niger authorities said the hijackers only were demanding enough fuel to get to Frankfurt, Germany.

Four to six men armed with guns and knives took over the Airbus 310 Monday on a domestic flight from Lagos, Nigeria, to the Nigerian capital, Abuja. The plane was diverted to Niamey, capital of neighboring Niger, for refueling.

Various authorities have given different figures for the number of passengers and crew on the plane. The Niger Interior Ministry said there originally were 159 people on board, most of whom were released Monday.

Six crew members and 28 Nigerian government employees remained inside the aircraft parked on a runway of Niamey's international airport, according to the Niger Interior Ministry.

MOVIE NIGHT

The Law Firm of

**Ford, Cruise, Hackman
Pesci & Close**

presents an all-night tribute to law
in the movies.

On the docket:

9:00pm A Few Good Men

11:20pm My Cousin Vinny

1:20am Presumed Innocent

3:30am Jagged Edge

5:20am Class Action

November 6, 1993 in the LaFortune Ballroom

It's Fun, Free and Perfectly Legal!



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Mrs. Joan FENET at a presentation
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Conference Room

on November 4, 1993

from: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

†

The

Faculty Upper Room Dinner-Discussion Series

"Faith and Professional Life"

The dinner scheduled for November 3
has been postponed.

It will be re-scheduled at a later date and
invitations will be mailed.



Riverboat gambling vote nears

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Supporters and opponents of riverboat gambling make one last appeal before Tuesday's local referendum on the question of whether to play host to the floating casinos.

Along the Ohio River, opponents bought half-hour blocks of Monday evening airtime on three television stations that serve Evansville and the surrounding Vanderburgh County area.

They are doing battle with six casino companies each have donated \$45,000 to YES!, the pro-riverboat committee.

To the north, on Lake Michigan's shores, a Joliet, Ill.-based riverboat casino corporation has sunk \$350,000 to court voters in Hammond, where it is seeking a license from the Indiana Gaming Commission.

The United Methodist Church in Indiana have geared up to urge no-votes in both north and south.

Voters in nine Indiana counties and two cities in a 10th county go to the polls to vote yes or no on a referendum that holds the fate of riverboat casinos in their areas.

The votes are scheduled for Hammond and East Chicago in Lake County, and in Porter and LaPorte counties in northern Indiana. On the Ohio, votes are being held in Dearborn, Switzerland, Ohio, Floyd, Clark and Warrick counties, as well as Vanderburgh County.

Under Indiana's new riverboat gambling law, voters must give their approval before the gaming commission considers the license applications of casino corporations seeking to put boats in the water.

The law authorizes five riverboat licenses for northern Indiana communities and five along the Ohio River. The city of Gary, who residents approved land-based casinos in a non-binding referendum four years ago, was not required to hold a referendum to be eligible for the two licenses set aside for the Lake County city.

All the counties that could host riverboat gambling voted overwhelmingly to repeal a state constitutional amendment that effectively banned legal gambling. But independent polls conducted in several communities gave no clear indication of how Tuesday's votes may go.

Clinton urges business owners to push NAFTA

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton prodded business owners by satellite on Monday "to be missionaries" and help him win passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Clinton acknowledged he was in an uphill fight but predicted he would win a Nov. 14 showdown in the House. "But in order for it to be close, you all have to push between now and then," he said in an electronic "town hall" meeting sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The session was beamed by satellite to gatherings — attended mostly by small and medium-size business owners and farmers — at more than 240 sites nationwide.

Still, weeks of heavy pressure by the White House have failed to produce many converts for the agreement to lift trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

White House vote counters privately concede they remain about 50 votes short.

Meanwhile Monday, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and an important administration ally on other issues, called on the president to withdraw the pact.

"I regrettably will be compelled to cast my vote against NAFTA if it is submitted to the Congress in its current form," Dingell said in a letter to Clinton.

Dingell suggested the pact and side agreements fail to

adequately protect U.S. labor and the environment. He said calls for the pact's renegotiation by Canada's new Liberal Party government also throw its fate into doubt.

Clinton told his satellite audience that an assertion made by organized labor and Texas billionaire Ross Perot that the agreement would endanger U.S. jobs and shrink the U.S. economy "is ridiculous."

"This is nuts, this idea that we can't compete and win," he said.

He said rejection of the pact would make it harder for the United States to win its case for easing farm and other trade subsidies in world trade talks long under way in Geneva.

Clinton also said defeat would bring Europe and Japan

swarming over the Mexican market "like flies on a june bug."

The administration has complained that companies haven't done enough to help it sell the pact. "You have to be the engine of confidence in our future," he told the business leaders. "You all have to be missionaries."

Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber, said the administration did feel that business wasn't doing its part "in the past. And business — in the past — felt the president should be doing more. Both sides are now pleased with each other."

Leshner said in an interview that momentum for the pact is growing, even if this doesn't appear yet in the numbers.

QVC pressed to make decision on Paramount

By SKIP WOLLENBERG

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The pressure is on hostile bidder QVC Network Inc. to improve its bid for Paramount Communications Inc. or risk losing it to the moviemaker and publisher's chosen partner, Viacom Inc.

QVC said Monday it was studying Viacom's revised \$10 billion offer for Paramount, which essentially matched the \$80 a share cash-and-stock bid QVC made more than a month ago.

Viacom offered \$80 a share for 51 percent of Paramount on Monday, and QVC is planning to start a similar offer by Wednesday.

Analysts say Viacom's variety of broadcast and cable assets and its international reach give it the edge if the companies are offering the same amount.

Dennis McAlpine, who has been following the Paramount fight for the investment firm Josephthal Lyon & Ross, said QVC "is clearly under pressure because if everything is equal, they are not going to get anywhere."

Viacom owns the MTV, Showtime and Nickelodeon cable networks. QVC's main business is cable shopping but it is led by onetime Paramount Pictures boss Barry Diller.

The video rental company Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. and regional phone company Nynex Corp. have agreed

to invest a combined \$1.8 billion in Viacom in the six weeks since the original Paramount deal was announced.

Paramount offers plenty of what the architects of the communications revolution are looking for, with its moviemaking and TV production track record, its rich library of films and programs and its book publishing operations.

The company said today it would be adding another jewel to its crown: Paramount announced it had agreed with station owner Chris-Craft Industries Inc. to launch a fifth broadcast television network in early 1995.

The new network will begin with four hours of original programming over two nights anchored by a new "Star Trek" show, the company said. It is to expand eventually to compete against the four existing networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox.

There have been rumors periodically that Paramount, which owns seven TV stations and TV production facilities, was considering starting a broadcast TV network.

But the timing, in the midst of the takeover battle, was considered a surprise.

QVC's Diller oversaw the development of the Fox TV network several years ago and is said to want to start another network.

GM urged to settle suits

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Lawyers for General Motors Corp. and owners of some 6 million pickups with side-mounted gasoline tanks urged a federal judge today to approve a settlement offering \$1,000 toward the purchase of a new truck.

"It is a very fair, reasonable and adequate settlement in one of the largest class actions ever brought," said Diane Nast, an attorney for truck owners.

Lawyer James Shink, representing GM, also called the settlement a "fair, reasonable and adequate resolution."

U.S. District Judge William Yohn Jr. gave no indication on when he would rule on the proposed settlement.

The agreement would settle 36 class-action lawsuits brought by disgruntled owners. General Motors first made the \$1,000 offer in July.

The government, which could still order a recall, contends the side-saddle placement of the fuel tanks outside the trucks' frame rail in the 1973 to 1987 models is a safety hazard that has caused fires that killed more than 300 people.

Shink said the two-wheel-drive and four-wheel-drive trucks are not dangerous.

"A side-mounted tank is not defective as alleged. They are safe," he said. GM agreed to the settlement despite its belief that it would prevail in court, because "we don't want to have an adversary relationship with our customers," he said.

Another GM lawyer, Lee Schutzman, called the offer of \$1,000 certificates "a good resolution" to a case that could generate \$24 million in lawyers' fees.

But the Center for Auto Safety, the Washington-based advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader, said accepting the settlement "would allow approximately 6 million trucks with the highest fire-crash death toll in automotive history to remain on the highways."

If the settlement is approved, GM would distribute the coupons between Thanksgiving and Christmas. They would be effective for 15 months toward a new GM truck that costs over \$15,000.

The certificates would not be accepted to repair an old GM truck. In addition, the settlement allows car owners to retain their right to sue GM if they are hurt in a crash or to participate in a recall.

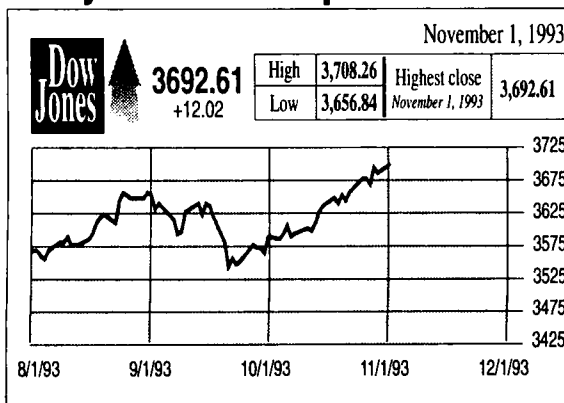
The center, which says it has received 200 formal objections from truck owners unhappy with the offer, has claimed that "repairing or retrofitting the defective trucks is technologically feasible and could be accomplished at a cost of no more than \$500 per vehicle."

It wants GM to modify the settlement offer to provide for a repair option.

The settlement, meanwhile, doesn't end GM's dispute with the National Highway Safety Administration, which requested the automaker to voluntarily recall the trucks and make necessary repairs. GM has refused.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Daily market roundup



BUSINESS BRIEFS

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles has dealt the Indianapolis Colts another loss, this time of more than \$12,000 in unpaid auto excise taxes. The sum will cover taxes that until recently went unpaid on at least 39 vehicles loaned to team personnel by area car dealers. Under a state law that went into effect in 1989, dealers can assign vehicles to anyone they choose, providing that the dealers report the arrangement to the BMV and pay excise taxes on the vehicles.

MOSCOW

Russia's industrial production dropped 17 percent in the first nine months of the year, contributing to an 11 percent decline in the overall economy, the government said Monday. The economy has been plagued by numerous problems since the country began free-market reforms in January 1992. Prices soared more than twenty-fivefold in 1992 and have been rising 20 percent a month since last June.

NEW YORK

American corporations are reporting better-than-expected profits for the third quarter, but much of the gains are the result of earlier cost-cutting moves rather than big increases in sales. With slightly more than half of major U.S. companies reporting their results, profits are up about 20 percent over the 1992 period, according to figures released Monday by IBES Inc., a financial information firm that tracks analysts' earnings estimates.

THE OBSERVER

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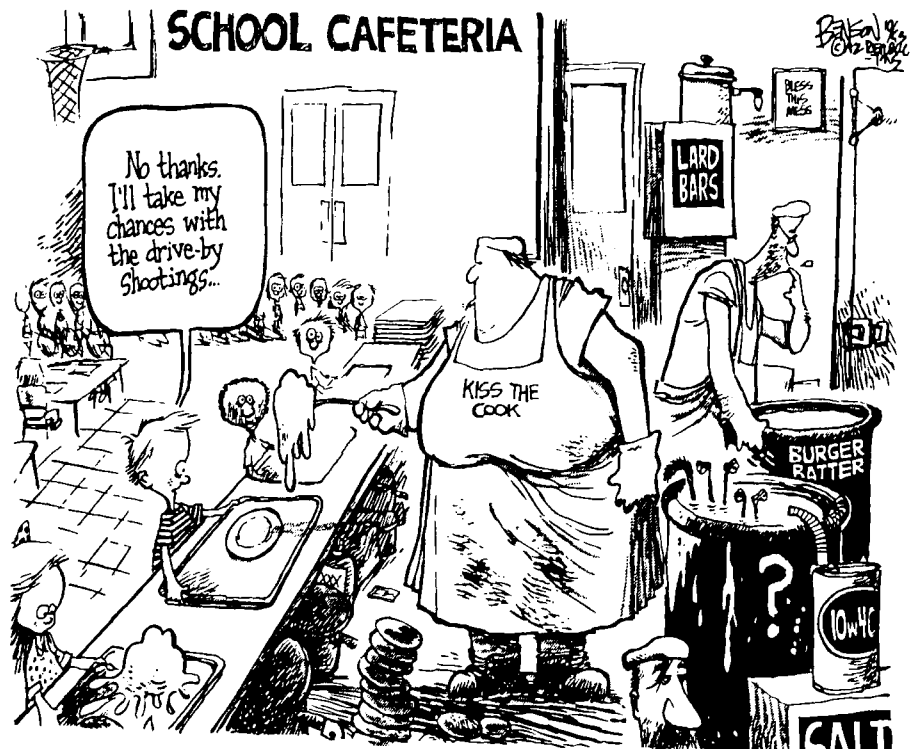
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ED MANIER

HARD SLIDER

'Splendor' and 'The Sexual Brain', with a spin

In a sabbatical mood, I'm giving "A Left Jab" a rest in favor of a metaphor with fewer connotations of violence ('jab') and ideology ('left'). A hard slider is a breaking pitch thrown with as much velocity as a pitcher can combine with the requisite spin. Misdirection (irony in motion) is a central feature of a good slider.

Overheard at a bookstore in the square, "Do you have *Veritatis Splendor* by John Paul II?" "You'll find compact discs in the annex." "Look under 'Pope'." "All we have for 1993 is *Love and responsibility*. Would there be a second author?" "She's touchy about the use of *Her* name..."

Deprived of splendor, I thought it might be fun to review two new books: Simon LeVay's *The Sexual Brain*, and James Q. Wilson's *The Moral Sense*. The juxtaposition appeals to the twelve year old deep inside me, still aspiring to the manly ideal of starting a fire with no matches. Nevertheless, two reviews require two columns and this one will review Wilson, setting the stage for a fuller discussion of LeVay's book.

Simon LeVay is the leading American neuroanatomist whose spectacular photomicrographs of the primate visual cortex helped put Hubel and Wiesel on the plane to Stockholm. James Q. Wilson is a social psychologist and moral/political theorist so eminent only a business school (UCLA) can afford his salary.

Wilson argues that a huge body of evidence from evolutionary theory, primatology

and brain science shows that the facts about the origin and development of moral reasoning support broadly Thomist and Aristotelian conclusions about virtue.

LeVay studies the sexual differentiation of the human nervous system and has published cellular analyses of the brains of hetero- and homosexual men, finding differences in hypothalamic centers regulating sexual behavior which may underlie dispositions to develop a variety of

The juxtaposition appeals to the twelve year old deep inside me, still aspiring to the manly ideal of starting a fire with no matches.

gender roles and sexual orientations in various human environments.

Reading the two books together produces a startling conclusion. In 1993, a biologically well informed Thomist or Aristotelian has excellent reasons for severe skepticism concerning the "virtues" of authoritarian male hierarchies characteristic of nomadic, pastoral cultures antedating the agricultural

revolution.

In those societies, Wilson argues, typical, dominant males are necessary for reproduction but useless for nurturing children. Following the neosociobiologist and economist Robert Frank (Cornell), he sees good evolutionary reason to think males willing to assist gravely wounded human beings in distress even while traveling among strangers in an alien land would gradually supplant kings and heroes specializing in inter- and intra-tribal competition and aggression.

The Good Samaritan, queer by the standards for male behavior in pastoral societies, would be that most reliable companion, someone who would help you when there was absolutely nothing in it for him. The sort of person you could trust with the kids. This conclusion has not been emphasized in the unstinting favorable comments accorded Wilson's book by Irving Kristol, Michael Novak and Alasdair MacIntyre, but it is integral to his argument.

Wilson, unlike those Thomists and Aristotelians unfamiliar with evolutionary theory and human behavioral genetics, places human nature squarely in the context of human genetic and epigenetic variability.

Human beings differ in genetic predispositions to succeed in various activities, and parental, epigenetic nurturance of these predispositions is itself highly variable. Genes do not determine human nature, but they seem to make a significant contribution to the construction of micro-environments not shared by siblings in the same family.

It is impossible for parents to create identical environments for all their children.

Sibling interaction increases

The human conscience, or moral sense, can be reduced neither to Oedipal fears nor to schedules or reward or punishment.

the psychosocial variety of the domestic environment, and since each sibling matures in a different circle of friends outside the home, but then injects extra-familial judgment into the geometry of family relations, the non-shared environments of individuals in the same nuclear family vary widely in ways that may muffle or, more probably, amplify underlying genetic variability. In a word,

this is why children in the same family are so different from each other.

One consequence, music to Michael Novak's ears, is that human beings are not equal. Equity seems to require disparate rewards for disparate performances. Another, gratifying to Alisdair MacIntyre, is that Kant, Mill and John Rawls are surely wrong.

Justice can be understood neither in terms of a contract binding equally situated, risk averse individuals, nor in terms of a calculus of personal or social utilities, nor in terms of a perfectly abstract universal principles beloved by professors of philosophy.

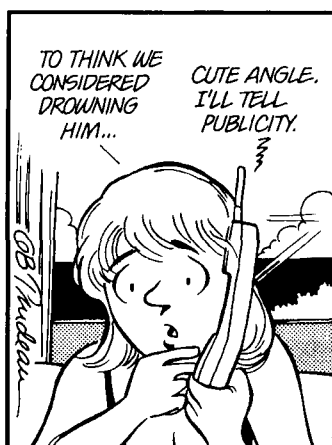
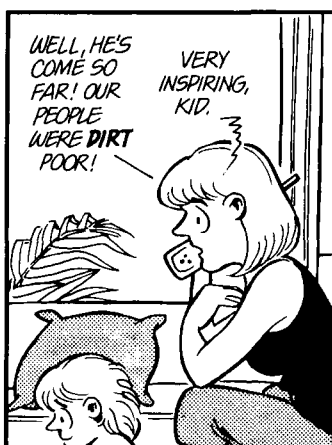
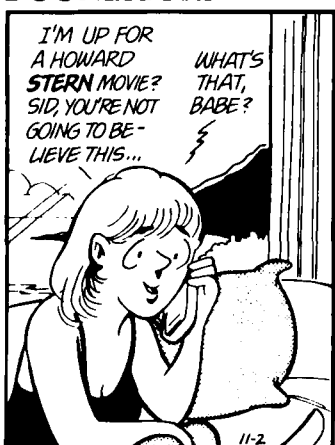
Justice, or fairness, is something worked out in natural and historical settings varying with the means of production, cultural organization, and gender. The human conscience, or moral sense, can be reduced neither to Oedipal fears nor to schedules of reward and punishment.

It is rooted in the natural and historical development of varying expressions of the virtues of sympathy, self control and duty, first uniting parent and child, then kinfolk, then, gradually and in part by aspiration, to wider groups of families and finally to all humanity.

Pastoral pomposity concerning the heroic virtue of the "solitary" male at the top is vaporized by this biologically and historically sophisticated resuscitation of the Aristotelian-Thomist tradition.....to be concluded.

Ed Manier is a professor of philosophy. He is spending the academic year at Harvard.

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



'Suppose that someone says that his lust is irresistible... Ask him whether he would not control his passion if... a gallows were erected on which he would be hanged immediately after gratifying his lust.'

Immanuel Kant



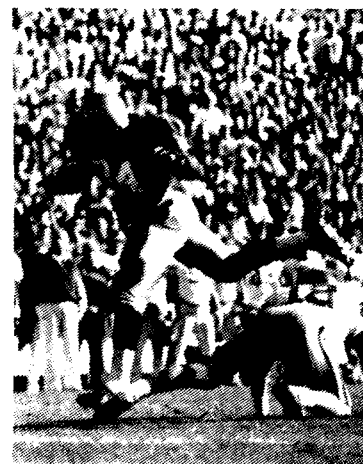
FOOTBALL
1993

58-27

ROBINSON'S RETURN RUINED

• Ray Zellars (right) helped lift Notre Dame to its 11th straight win over USC.

Story page 4



Navy spooks Notre Dame on Halloween



Second half explosion ends Irish nightmare

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA

The Notre Dame football played in the spirit of Halloween on Saturday, scaring its loyal fans with a not so Irish-like performance at Veterans Stadium.

After falling behind 24-17 at halftime, Notre Dame exploded in the second half for 41 points and cruised to a 58-27 win.

The first half quickened the rate of hoards of Irish fans as a potential No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup against Florida State seemed in jeopardy. It was the first time the Irish had trailed at halftime since Penn State in 1991.

But at halftime Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz let his seniors do the talking, and an inspired second half performance was the result.

"Whenever we're in trouble I tell the seniors not to go out to the field until they're ready," said Holtz.

When they did come out the Irish looked more like the second-ranked team in the nation. They knew they could run against Navy and returned to that game plan in the final two periods.

Returner Clint Johnson took the opening kickoff to the Navy 37 yard line, and three plays later quarterback Kevin

See WIN on page 2

JOCK STRIP

And now, finally, it's Florida State

PHILADELPHIA
W after logged and weary after Notre Dame's win over Navy, Lou Holtz knew it was time to look Florida State in the eye.

But after his team nearly got a black eye from an historic punching bag, you couldn't blame the coach for flinching a little.

"They can do everything from top to bottom, they can run it and they can throw it," he said of the Seminoles.

"I don't know anything about Florida State except they're No. 2 in scoring offense and No. 1 in defense."

He also knows that they are the No. 1 team in the nation and the only obstacle between Notre Dame and the national championship.

By the time these pages clutter the dining hall floor, Holtz and his staff will probably know everything there is to know about the Seminoles and know



JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

See KELLY on page 2

Freshman Randy Kinder breaks away on his 70-yard touchdown run that gave the Irish their first lead of the game in the second half.

The Observer/T.J. Harris



Freshman fullback Marc Edwards finds a hole in second half action against Navy. Edwards finished with 97 yards on 14 carries.

Edwards makes his Marc

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA

It was just another normal week for Notre Dame freshman fullback Marc Edwards.

Until Wednesday.

That's when he found out he would start in place of the injured Ray Zellars against Navy. "They told me, I guess it was Wednesday," Edwards said. "Ray's knee was still bothering him, so I just tried to prepare in every way I could."

Edwards is no stranger to the field. He has stepped into some substantial playing time early in his rookie season as a short-yardage back and a substitute for Zellars.

But when your name is on top of the depth chart, the responsibilities are a little heavier.

"I was the starter today, so I had to take over and do the same things (Zellars) would have done," Edwards said.

He did that and more, scoring three touchdowns and rushing for 97 yards on 14 carries.

Edwards displayed some powerful running and even some breakaway speed, which is an unusual asset on a 6-foot-2, 220 pound frame.

"I didn't try to do anything spectacular, I just wanted to get the job done," he said.

Flashy freshmen Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer have overshadowed the steady Edwards for much of their rookie season. But together they form the nucleus of Notre Dame's backfield of the future.

Against Navy, they showed a glimpse of what the future will be like.

Kinder led the way with 108 yards on just ten carries and Farmer added 77 yards on six carries.

But it was Edwards who stood Saturday. "I couldn't have been more pleased with the play of the three freshmen," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "I thought Marc Edwards just played a beautiful game. He played well without the ball and just did a yeoman's job stepping in for Zellars."

Inside the ten yard line, the ball went almost immediately to Edwards, who scored from one, three and ten yards out. He also showed his breakaway ability with a 27 yard run in the third quarter.

He kept another drive alive at the beginning of the fourth quarter with three consecutive runs, one for 18 yards and two for eight yards apiece.

Edwards and the Irish didn't move the ball quite as well in the first half as they limped to the locker room trailing 24-17. Edwards finished the half with just 20 yards.

"We weren't worried (at halftime), we just decided that we had to go out and play the way we're capable of playing," Edwards said. "Things really started clicking in the second half. Everything just seemed to come together."

The offense exploded for 41 second half points to sink the Midshipmen. Edwards played a key role in that explosion, not just with the ball, but without it also, opening holes for his mates in the backfield.

"Marc played a great game today," Kinder said. "When he wasn't running himself he was making some great blocks for us."

That's how Edwards made his first impression with the coaches. Blocking.

It's not glamorous. But it's important.

"You have to take every aspect of the game seriously," Edwards said. "It's great just to be playing, so any way I can help the team I'm happy to do it, whether it's blocking or running the ball."

He got plenty of chances to run the ball on Saturday, and even more chances to block for his teammates.

Whatever his role, he proved that the Irish have more than one capable fullback.

Edwards' success is a vindication of sorts. A controversial Mr. Football selection in Ohio a year ago, his success at Notre Dame has helped silence his detractors.

"I don't think too much about high school, it won't do me any good here to reflect on that," Edwards said. "I think my actions and the team's actions speak for themselves. Everything is going great."

The Observer/T.J. Harris

G. rated P. osition A. nalysis

SEASON CUMULATIVE AVERAGE: 3.2584

QUARTERBACKS

McDougal was steady in poor conditions but he also made a few poor decisions



RUNNING BACKS

Kinder, Edwards, and Farmer made the future look bright on an otherwise bleak day



RECEIVERS

Mayes' injury hurt, but they remained steady as a group



O-LINE

Opened big holes for the backs against an overmatched Middle line



D-LINE

Didn't play up to capabilities, giving Navy's QB too much time to throw



LINEBACKERS

Steady, but not outstanding; recovered well from lackluster first half



SECONDARY

Missed assignments made Navy look like world-beaters in first half



SPECIAL TEAMS

Returns adequate in rain, but kicking game left much to be desired



COACHING

Preparation was good enough to win; the real test awaits



FINAL SCORE

All that matters is that Notre Dame remains undefeated as it prepares for its biggest test of the season against Florida State.



Win

from page 1

McDougal hit Lake Dawson on 10 yard scoring strike.

After holding Navy, the Irish took only two plays to take the lead on the ensuing possession. Freshman tailback Randy Kinder broke through the line and stopped 70 yards later in the endzone for a 31-24 Irish advantage.

Robert Farmer added a touchdown on Notre Dame's next possession, and following a Navy field goal, Jeff Burris pushed the Irish ahead 45-27 with a three yard scoring plunge.

"We didn't show up in the first half," said Dawson. "We didn't play like we could. But the seniors basically told the team that we have too much at stake to let this game take it away from us."

Fullback Marc Edwards raised the lead to 51-27 with his third touchdown of the game. And on the next possession, Navy quarterback Jim Kubiak's pass was tipped by receiver Damon Dixon into the arms of Bobby Taylor. The Irish safety waltzed untouched 31-yards to complete the scoring.

The win gave Notre Dame the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games, and equaled the Irish record for consecutive road wins with 13.

The Irish fell behind 10-3 after Dixon slipped behind Burris and scored on a 31 yard pass from Kubiak. Edwards' first touchdown tied the score, but



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Irish tailback Lee Becton is sandwiched by a pair of Navy defenders.

• Player of the Game •



MARC EDWARDS

6'2" 220 lbs.
Freshman Fullback

• Filling in for the injured Ray Zellars, last year's Mr. Football in Ohio ran for 97 yards on 14 carries and scored three touchdowns to boost the Irish running attack in his first career start.

Navy's Brad Stramanak put the Midshipman ahead with a scoring plunge from a yard out.

Edward's knotted the score with his second run from nine yards out, but a 53-yard pass from Kubiak to Jimmy Screen put the Irish behind 24-17 at the intermission.

"In the second half we just picked up our play," said Aaron Taylor. "If we lost today we might as well be 0-9."

The Irish are not, they are 9-0 and their running game has a great deal to do with it. Lee Becton and Kinder enjoyed 100-yard days, and Edwards and Farmer turned in their best performances of the season.

Becton did not play in the second half but led Notre Dame with 128 yards on 21 carries. To go along with his three touchdowns Edwards had 97 yards and drew high praise from Holtz.

"Marc Edwards played a sensational game," said the Irish coach. "He turned in a yeoman's effort today."

McDougal returned to the starting role he relinquished against USC a week earlier due to injury. He finished with 170 yards on 9 of 15 passing.

The win allows Holtz and the Irish to set their sights on the Seminoles, who will face a Notre Dame squad who has had two weeks to prepare.

"We can think now about Florida State," said Taylor. "There is nobody in between us. We can focus on them."

"We've got to have a solid week of practice and come in with a positive attitude," said linebacker Pete Bercich.

Kelly

from page 1

how to stop them.

"Florida State will be on our minds from now on," Holtz said after Saturday's game.

It's a game that has been on everyone's mind all season. And Notre Dame's improbable rise to No. 2 has made it bigger than anyone expected in August.

"We haven't been in a game of this magnitude for a long time," Holtz said.

Five years to be exact. That's when the top-ranked Irish travelled to Los Angeles and neatly disposed of No. 2 USC on the way to the 1988 national championship.

The road to the title passes through South Bend this season. It's a cold path, but a familiar one.

"I really wish the game was in Tallahassee," Holtz said. "When we played USC (in 1988) all the media was out in Los Angeles. It was great, we didn't even know we were playing a big game. For this game the media will be in (South Bend) early. It's going to be a circus."

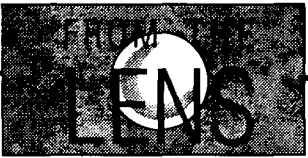
Holtz is going to let his players escape the big top late this week. They will not practice Friday-Sunday and many of them will have a chance to go home for the first time since early August.

"There is some discrepancy on the staff as to what we should do (with the open date)," Holtz said. "It may be right and it may be wrong, but it's the approach I've used."

"We (the coaches) will be working. There will be plenty for us to get done."

And there will be plenty for the players to get done when they return from their break.

Holtz will make sure they're prepared. When the Irish take the field on November 13, he won't flinch.



Notre Dame's Bryant Young chats briefly with USC quarterback Rob Johnson during the second half.

The Observer/Macy Hueckel

TOP 25				
1991	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	1992
1.	Florida State	8-0-0	1550	1
2.	Notre Dame	9-0-0	1480	2
3.	Ohio State	8-0-0	1396	3
4.	Miami	6-1-0	1324	4
5.	Alabama	7-0-1	1305	5
6.	Nebraska	8-0-0	1282	6
7.	Tennessee	6-1-1	1133	8
8.	Auburn	8-0-0	1118	9
9.	Florida	6-1-0	1058	10
10.	Texas A&M	7-1-0	951	11
11.	West Virginia	7-0-0	947	13
12.	UCLA	6-2-0	911	15
13.	Louisville	7-1-0	739	17
14.	Arizona	7-1-0	705	7
15.	Wisconsin	7-1-0	683	21
16.	North Carolina	7-2-0	599	18
17.	Indiana	7-1-0	516	23
18.	Kansas State	6-1-1	509	25
19.	Penn State	5-2-0	450	12
20.	Oklahoma	6-2-0	320	14
21.	Virginia	6-2-0	288	16
22.	North Carolina State	6-2-0	210	-
23.	Colorado	4-3-1	145	20
24.	Wyoming	7-1-0	129	-
25.	Virginia Tech	6-2-0	120	-

Others receiving votes: Boston College 85, Washington 57, Michigan State 36, Clemson 34, Kentucky 20, Illinois 16, Southern Cal 16, Washington State 8, South West Louisiana 6, Bowling Green 2, Michigan 1, Oregon 1.



SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame (9-0)	3	14	21	20	58
U.S. Naval Academy (4-4)	10	14	3	0	27

QTR	TEAM	PLAY	TIME
1	NA	Bucchianeri 38 FG	12:38
	ND	Pendergast 32 FG	5:16
	NA	Dixon 31 pass from Kubiak (Bucchianeri kick)	
2	ND	Edwards 3 run (Pendergast kick)	
4:57	NA	Stramanak 1 run (Bucchianeri kick)	
8:36	ND	Edwards 10 run (Pendergast kick)	
3:59	NA	Screen 53 pass from Kubiak (Bucchianeri kick)	1:07
3	ND	Dawson 44 pass from McDougal(Pendergast kick)	
3:41	ND	Kinder 70 run (Pendergast kick)	11:20
	ND	Farmer 9 run (Pendergast kick)	
4:51	NA	Bucchianeri 34 FG	0:48
4	ND	Burris 3 run (Pendergast kick)	
13:27	ND	Edwards 1 run (kick failed)	
6:51	ND	Taylor 31 INT return (Pendergast kick)	
6:35			

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	NAVY
First Downs	30	15
by rushing	24	2
by passing	6	10
by penalty	0	3
Total yardage	604	321
Offensive plays	79	53
Avg. yards per play	7.656	0.5
Rushing yards	426	64
Rushing plays	63	18
Passing yards	178	257
Passes completed	10	24
Passes attempted	16	35
Passes intercepted	0	1
Fumbles - fumbles lost	1	00 - 0
Penalties - penalty yards	9	780 - 0
3rd down conversions	5-94	15
percentage	55.626	7

	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Becton	21	124	5.9	0	17
Kinder	10	108	10.8	1	70
Edwards	14	97	6.9	3	27
Farmer	6	77	12.8	1	23
Lytle	2	17	8.5	0	16
	COMP	ATT	YDS	TD	
McDougal	9	15	170	1	
Failla	1	1	8	0	
	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	
Dawson	4	99	24.8	1	
Miller	2	31	15.5	0	
Mayes	1	14	14.0	0	
Becton	1	14	14.0	0	
McBride	1	12	12.0	0	
Farmer	1	8	8.0	0	
	T	A	TOT	TL	
Goheen	4	1	5	0	
Bercich	3	2	5	0	
Lane	3	2	5	0	
Magee	2	3	5	0	

Young	2	2	4	1
Wynn	3	0	3	0
Wooden	2	1	3	0
Covington	1	2	3	0
Berry	2	0	2	0
Tatum	2	0	2	0
Graham	1	1	2	0
Cobbins	1	1	2	0
Flanigan	1	0	1	1
B. Taylor	1	0	1	1
Grasmanis	1	0	1	1

ATT YDS AVG TD						
Becton	20	178	8.9	1		
Burris	4	53	13.2	1		
Zellars	8	32	4.0			
Failla	6	25	4.2			
Edwards	9	16	1.8	1	Kinder	5 7
1.4	0					
	COMP	ATT	YDS	TD		
Failla	6	9	78	1		
Zellars	1	1	35	0		

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Miller	3	43	14.3	0
Zellars	2	24	12.0	1
Becton	1	35	35.0	0
Dawson	1	11	11.0	0

TT	L	SAC	PBU
Goheen	10	0	0
Bercich	9	0	0
Burris	9	0	0
B. Taylor	8	0	0
Covington	7	0	1
Magee	6	0	0
Knight	5	1	0
Gibson	3	0	0
Lane	10	0	0
Flanigan	1	0	1
Wynn	1	0	1
Young	10	1	0

	1	2	3	4	F
Southern Cal (4-4)	0	7	0	6	13
Notre Dame (8-0)	14	14	3	0	31

QTR	TEAM	PLAY	TIME
1	ND	Becton 70 run (Pendergast kick)	14:05
	ND	Edwards 2 run (Pendergast kick)	3:02
2	ND	Burris 4 run (Pendergast kick)	7:22
	SC	Strother 13 pass from Johnson (Salmon kick)	2:19
	ND	Zellars 29 pass from Failla (Pendergast kick)	0:46
3	ND	Pendergast 43 FG	1:36
4	SC	McWilliams 8 pass from Johnson (pass failed)	6:04

TEAM STATISTICS	USC	ND
First Downs	21	16
by rushing	6	11
by passing	13	5
by penalty	2	0
Total yardage	338	418
Offensive plays	73	66
Avg. yards per play	4.6	6.3
Rushing yards	69	305
Rushing plays	27	56
Passing yards	269	113
Passes completed	29	7
Passes attempted	46	10
Passes intercepted	1	0
Fumbles - fumbles lost	0	0 - 1
Penalties - penalty yards	3 - 41	6 - 61
3rd down conversions	4-15	10-17
percentage	26.7	58.8
4th down conversions	3-5	1-3
percentage	60.0	33.3

	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Becton	20	178	8.9	1
Burris	4	53	13.2	1
Zellars	8	32	4.0	0
Failla	6	25	4.2	0
Edwards	9	16	1.8	1
Kinder	5	7	1.4	0
	COMP	ATT	YDS	TD
Failla	6	9	78	1
Zellars	1	1	35	0
	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Miller	3	43	14.3	0
Zellars	2	24	12.0	1
Becton	1	35	35.0	0
Dawson	1	11	11.0	0

	T	TLSAC PBU		
Goheen	10	0	0	0
Bercich	9	0	0	0
Burris	9	0	0	0
B. Taylor	8	0	0	0
Covington	7	0	0	1
Magee	6	0	0	0
Knight	5	1	0	2
Gibson	3	0	0	0
Lane	3	0	0	0
Flanigan	1	0	1	0
Wynn	1	0	1	0
Young	10	1	0	
	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Walters	14	58	4.1	0
Brown	3	18	6.0	0
Fields	1	6	6.0	0
Strother	2	3	1.5	0
Johnson	7	-16	-2.3	0

	COMP	ATT	YDS	TD
Johnson	29	46	269	2
		NO	YDS	AVG
Strother	9	71	7.9	
Morton	6	109	18.2	
Cashman	4	27	6.8	
McWilliams	3	25	8.3	
Banta	2	18	9.0	
Allred	2	11	5.5	
Grace	2	7	3.5	
	T	TL	FR	PBU
Kopp	10	0	0	0
Holland	9	1	0	0
McGinest	9	1	0	0
Caruthers	8	0	0	0
Oliver	8	0	0	0
Williams	6	1	0	0
Cunnigan	6	0	0	0
Kenley	6	0	0	0
Jones	5	1	0	0
Murrell	4	0	0	0
Herpin	3	0	0	0
Sehom	3	0	0	0

31-13

A new decade of dominance begins

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

It isn't a decade any more. Now, it is just a lot.

Notre Dame's 31-13 win over USC made it eleven straight Irish wins over the Trojans and continued to reduce the grandeur of college football's greatest intersectional rivalry.

In recent years, the game has turned into a nice contest between Notre Dame and . . . the opponent being either Purdue, Navy, Pitt and now, the Trojans.

"We have to get back to being the type of team Notre Dame is. We did it before and we can do it again," said USC head coach John Robinson. "We have to measure our progress by Notre Dame. And this is a good Notre Dame team. Seldom do you see a team as efficient as they were today."

Older fans will babble about O.J. Simpson or Anthony Davis, but that was before current Notre Dame tailback Lee Becton was teething. All Becton knows is beating USC, or more specifically, running all over them.

The junior tailback finished with 177 yards on 20 carries, the bulk of which came on a 70-yard touchdown run on the game's second play.

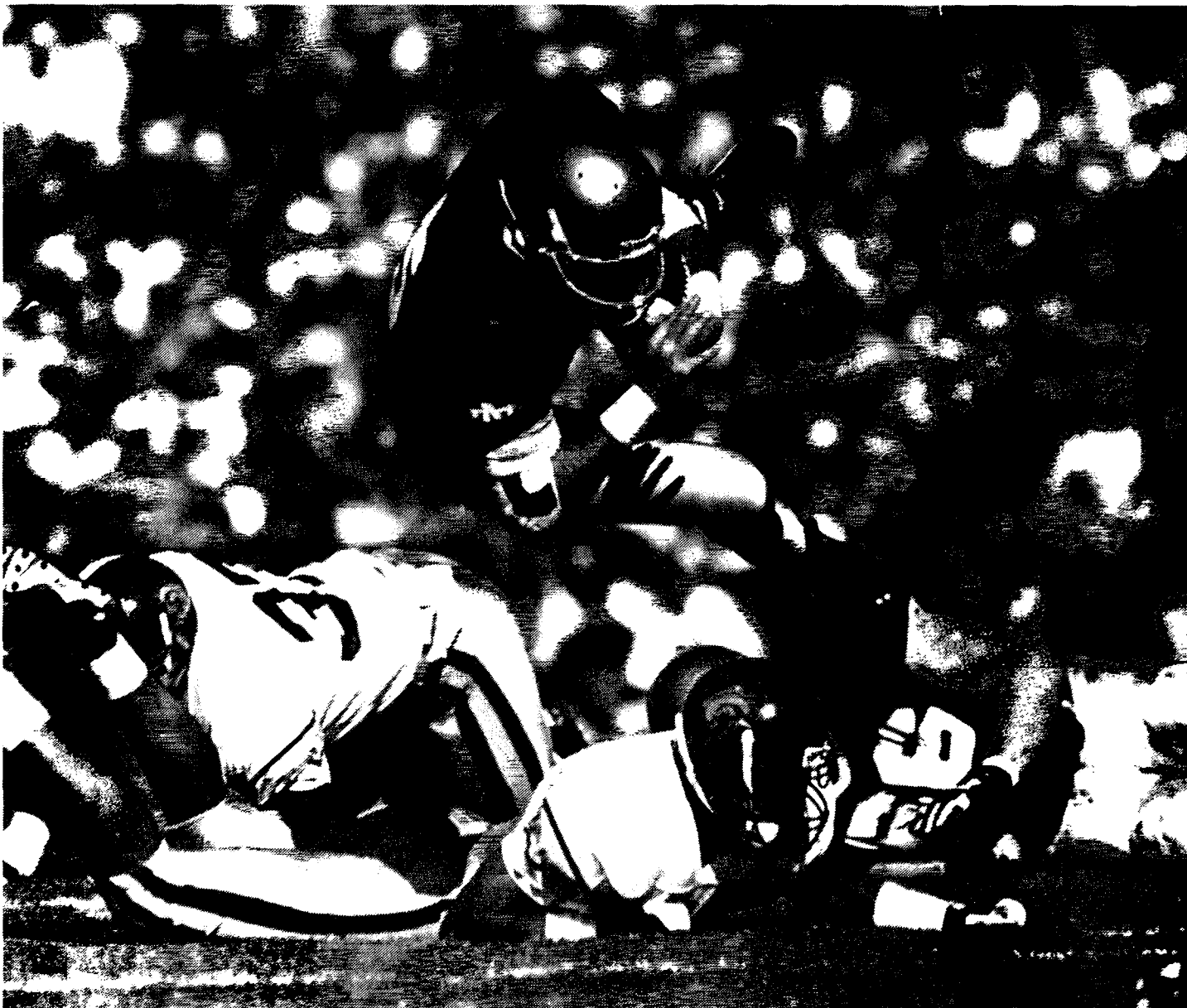
Paul Failla started at quarterback in place of the injured Kevin McDougal, and in the second start of his career guided the Notre Dame offense to near perfection. He connected on six of nine passes for 79 yards.

The Irish were eight of eight on first down conversions in the opening half, scoring on all four of its first half possessions.

"I felt we had an outstanding first half offensively," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "We dominated the line of scrimmage."

Becton's run started the string of Irish scores. Freshman fullback Marc Edwards had a 2-yard scoring run on Notre Dame's next possession, and Jeff Burris followed with a one-yard touchdown.

After USC scored on a 15 yard catch by fullback Deon Strother from quarterback Rob Johnson, Notre Dame pushed the score to 28-7 on a 29-yard scoring catch by Ray Zellars. The touchdown was set up by a 40-yard kickoff return



Notre Dame quarterback Paul Failla flips over a USC defender. Failla led the Irish to a 31-13 win in his second career start.

by Clint Johnson and 23 yard completion from Failla to Mike Miller.

Other than Strother's score the Irish defense held the Trojans at bay during the opening two quarters. Burris ended one USC threat by blocking a field goal.

The Notre Dame defense took command of the game in the second half, as the Trojans went three and out on their first three possessions.

Kevin Pendargast pushed the score to

31-7 with a 43-yard field goal near the end of the third period, proving to be the only Notre Dame points of the half.

Johnson got the Trojan offense going in the final period, as he repeatedly hit receiver Johnnie Morton for big gains. A 22-yard grab by the Trojan wideout set up the only touchdown in the final two quarters, an eight yard catch by tight end Johnny McWilliams.

The vaulted USC running attack was held to just 69 yards on the ground, forcing Johnson to pass. The junior quarterback finished 29-46 for 269 yards and had one interception to go with his two scoring tosses.

"They play intelligent defense. They don't give up a lot of big plays, they are strong up front," said Robinson. "They don't give you anything easy or make any errors."

Taylor and Morton each rise to the challenge

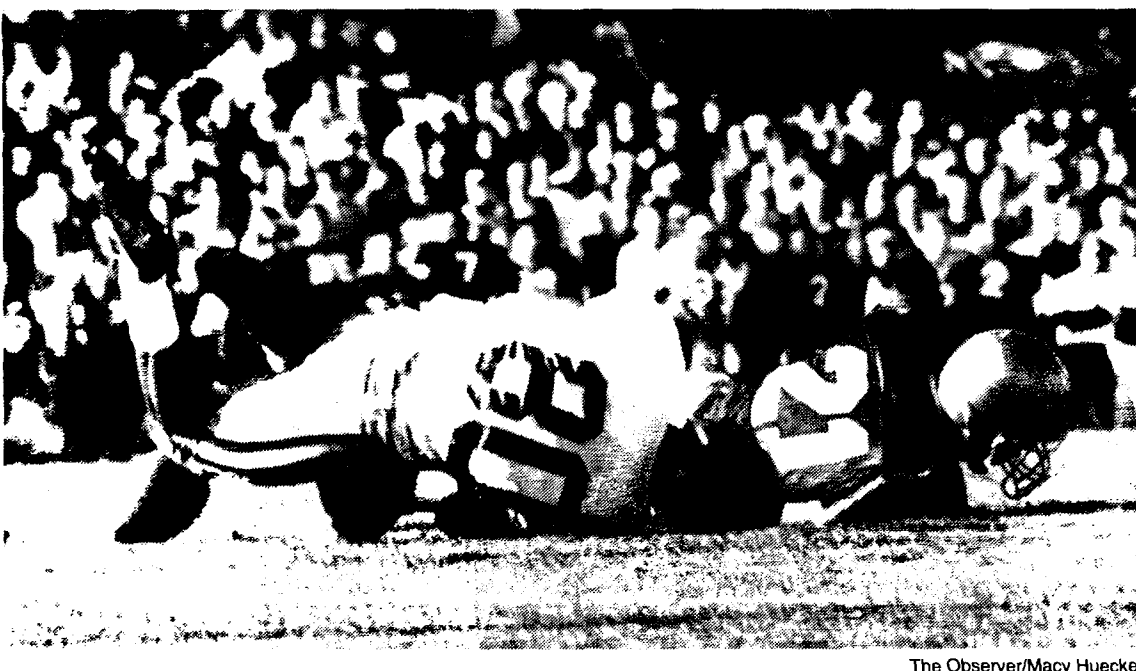
By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Prior to Notre Dame's match-up with Southern California, the stage was set for the duel between Trojan receiver Johnnie Morton and Irish cornerback Bobby Taylor.

As USC quarterback Rob Johnson's favorite target, Morton had been the Trojans' most dangerous weapon throughout the season. He was averaging eight receptions for 120 yards and one touchdown per game. He had already set five records this season for either Southern Cal or the PAC-10.

Through seven games this season he had caught at least six passes in six games and received for at least 100 yards in five games.

Knowing that USC head coach John Robinson preferred a running attack to the passing game, Morton trained hard in the off season to improve his skills and increase his value in the Trojan offense. As noted in last week's Sports Illustrated, he trained with the USC track squad in the spring and with James Lofton and world-class sprinter Bryan Bridgewater this



Bobby Taylor and USC's Johnnie Morton lie on the ground as a pass falls incomplete during the second half.

summer in order to improve his speed.

Taylor, who is clearly Notre Dame's top coverage man, was challenged with the duty of shutting Morton down.

The result was perhaps the fiercest one-on-one match-up

that either team will witness this season.

Taylor dominated the duel through the first half. He allowed only two receptions for 11 yards in the first quarter and one reception for 16 yards in the second.

After being held without a catch in the third quarter, Morton exploded for 82 yards on three receptions in the fourth.

The match-up climaxed during USC's second drive of the fourth quarter, when Morton

caught passes of 16 and 41 yards to march the Trojans to the Irish 14 yard line. The drive was ended, however, when Taylor intercepted a pass intended for Morton and returned it 47 yards to the Southern Cal 48 yard line.

"I thought we had some things in the middle for (Morton)," said USC head coach John Robinson. "He wasn't going to get an easy touchdown."

Although Morton was held slightly under his average with six receptions for 109 yards, praise for both him and Taylor was plentiful.

"I think Morton is an excellent receiver," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "But I thought Bobby Taylor did very, very well. I think Bobby Taylor and Jeff Burris played as well as any DB's around."

"They're a very good passing team," said Irish inside linebacker Pete Bercich. "Bobby did a great job. He's one of the best defensive backs in the country and I wouldn't trade him for anyone in the world."

"We knew we couldn't stop him totally," Taylor said. "We just tried to hold him to a minimum."

Bringing the American dream to life



Professor Galmilow records the ideas of society on the big screen

By LARISSA HERCZEG
Accent Writer

The American Dream, the notion that with luck, timing, and a little ingenuity, anyone can move from the poor house to a mansion, Associate Professor Jill Galmilow, in the Department of Communications and Theater, is a modern day example of the possibility of this legendary dream.

When she graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in Russian Literature, Galmilow never imaged she would become an international-

ly renown film director.

After college, she went to New York City. Her intentions were to translate the pieces of Russian Literature that were not yet available in English.

A friend of hers suggested they make a movie. Using local talent, a camera rented one day at a time, and filming in Spanish to appeal to a different crowd, La Nueva Viva, The New Life, was completed. Her involvement with the movie drastically changed Galmilow's ambitions in life.

During production of the movie, funds ran out before any editing could be finished.

Galmilow decided to take matters into her own hands, and after applying to over eighty companies, she finally obtained a job as an apprentice editor. With the skills she learned and her natural ability, Galmilow completed the work on the film which was sold and run in theaters from New York to Los Angeles.

After the success of her initial production, Galmilow decided to remain in the editing industry. She went to Hollywood, where she had the opportunity to work on The Godfather and The Candidate.

Eventually, Galmilow grew

tired of working on films for others and decided she wanted to continue pursuing her own film-making career. For her it was the perfect time to be an independent filmmaker because of world events and the recent formation of the NEA.

Galmilow has shared many of these events with the public in the form of her documentaries. Claiming she just, "stumbles across ideas," Galmilow has directed films covering topics ranging from the life of a woman conductor to the opening of Eastern Europe. Among her more renown films is Waiting for the Moon filmed in France, which tells the story of Gertrude Stein. Another successful effort was the film Antonia.

Released in 1975, the movie was extremely popular, and played in over thirty cities, receiving an Academy Award nomination. Galmilow discovered this idea when Judy Collins telephoned asking if Galmilow would recording an interview between her and her formal piano teacher, Antonia Brico. Brico was the first female symphony conductor during the 1940's

A more recent film, which will be played in the Snite later this year is Far From Poland. This movie covers with many new and important issues that arouse in the 1980's as a result of the Solidarity movement in Poland.

Galmilow said this is a "tough film to watch," not just because of the subject matter, but also because of the revolutionary technique she employed.

Departing from the traditional documentaries, "cinema verite," Galmilow created a film that demanded a class of its own. Galmilow was denied an entrance visa to Poland, and was forced to be especially creative to produce the film.

The final product was a radical form of documentary, constructed from shots taken in America, long phone calls, and a few shots of actual events in Poland.

This challenge to traditional notions was not easy, Galmilow said. "I felt like I was re-inventing the wheel." The end result was a film which Galmilow contends is her favorite. "Far From Poland, was the most original. It entailed the biggest risk," she said.

Although currently in the middle of a large film, Galmilow's past years have been focused on smaller pieces and her teaching position at Notre Dame. While Notre Dame does not present the hustle-bustle of New York, its nature and students more than make up for many missing elements for Galmilow. She teaches Intermediate and Advanced Film Making for the Department of Communications and Theater. COTH Chairman Jim Collins claims she has, "definitely enhanced the quality of student work." Among her finer qualities, Collins attributes her remarkable ability to relate with and critique her students, who have gone on to some of the best film schools in the country.

Currently on leave of absence, Galmilow is excited about returning to Notre Dame. She believes Notre Dame enables

her to juxtapose two of her favorite activities, teaching students and making films.

Galmilow has done more than symbolize the American Dream, she has shared new and revolutionary ideas with society. She has made a name for herself by telling the stories of others, an idea that excites her. "I like the idea of leaving pieces behind," she said. Galmilow quoted a line from Antonia. "It's a high right then, but when the last note is gone, it's disappeared. Vanished into thin air."

Ironically, Galmilow need never deal with this disappointment. Galmilow will always

'It's a high right then, but when the last note is gone, it's disappeared. Vanished into thin air.'

Antonia

know that she has contributed to society in ways that will not be forgotten, be it by the issues her films raise, or her revolutionary style. Galmilow's great work will not easily vanished, but will endure to be appreciated for years to come.

Cinema at the Snite

November 2: Antonia/Janie's Janie 7:00, 42nd Street 9:00

November 5, 6: The Crying Game 7:30, 9:45

November 8: Looker 7:00

November 9: Two Laws 7:00, Young Mr. Lincoln 9:30

November 12, 13: Map of the Human Heart 7:30, 9:45

November 15: Videodrome 7:00

November 16: Waiting for Fidel 7:00, Mr. Smith Goes to Washington 9:00

November 19, 20: The Last Days fo Chez Nous 7:30, 9:45

November 22: Rules of the Game 7:00

November 23: Far from Poland 7:00

November 29: The Road Warrior 7:00, Hardware 9:00

November 30: How to Live in Germany 7:00; Now, Voyager 9:00

December 3, 4: Menace II Society 7:30, 9:45

December 6: Rome, Open City 7:00

For complete, up-to-date information on the film series, call the Film Hotline at 631-7361.

Individual admission to each film is \$2.

Myers to replace Bulls' Jordan

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.

Journeyman guard Pete Myers will take Michael Jordan's spot in the starting lineup for the Chicago Bulls, coach Phil Jackson said Monday.

The 6-foot-6 Myers, who played for Chicago, San Antonio, Philadelphia and New York before spending the last two years in Italy, was not even expected to make the team when training camp opened.

Myers, a sixth-round draft pick of Chicago's in 1986, is considered a defensive specialist. He shot only 42 percent from the floor in his three-year NBA career.

"I just have to stay focused on

the things I can do on the floor, not trying to do the fancy things Michael could do," he said.

The Bulls also announced that the injury to Scott Williams isn't as bad as originally thought.

The 6-10 center, who averaged 5.9 points and 6.4 rebounds off the bench last season, tore his patellar tendon while stretching Friday. The Bulls feared he might be lost for the season, but tests showed the injury was less serious than first thought. Trainer Chip Schaefer said Williams should be healthy enough to play in two to four weeks.

The Bulls open defense of their third consecutive NBA title on Friday night at Charlotte.

Soccer

continued from page 16

trolled the contest, but were unable to cash in on several scoring opportunities.

The Monarchs jumped out to a 1-0 lead at the 18:20 mark in the first half when Milo Iniguez squeaked a shot past Bert Bader. The lead increased to 2-0 less than ten minutes later, when Geno Bowmen scored off an Emilio Romero pass at the 27:36 mark.

The Monarchs added another goal with 12:23 remaining in the first half. Devin Payton scored off a Mike Moyer assist to give Old Dominion a 3-0 advantage.

Tim Oates got the Irish on the board with only one tick left on the clock in the half, as he capitalized on a Monarch error to narrow the lead to 3-1.

That was as close as Notre Dame was to get, however, as the Monarchs retook the three-goal lead just 9:04 into the second half. Iniguez again scored off a Raul Ovalle pass to give Old Dominion the victory.

"We were the better team," continued Berticelli, who saw his team's five-game win streak snapped with the loss. "We played better, but we didn't win. We didn't put the ball in the back of the net."

Notre Dame bounced back on Friday, however, as they downed Delaware 4-0, as freshman David Smith recorded four saves in his first full shutout of his career.

Defender Dane Whitley notched what turned out to be the winning goal at the 36:40 mark, scoring the only goal of the half to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead.

The Irish added three goals in the second half to put the

game out of reach for the Fighting Blue Hens. Oates gave Notre Dame a 2-0 lead just 11:02 into the second half. Junior Rick Christofer and freshman Chris Mathis were credited the assists on the play.

Oates added another goal off a Chris Dean pass at the 66:24 mark to increase the lead to 3-0. Dean finished the offensive barrage with 7:47 to play in the game, scoring his first goal of the season off a breakaway to give the Irish the 4-0 victory.

"We didn't play a great game against Delaware, but we did what it took to win," said midfielder Jason Fox, who is one of only four Notre Dame players to start all 18 games this season.

The Irish defense held the Fighting Blue Hen offense to only seven shots on goal, handing them their fourth straight loss and sixth consecutive game without a goal.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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The SEAGULLS have landed. Stay tuned this week for more information concerning everybody's favorite ocean-going birds. Welcome home guys.

MATT MEKO, WILL YOU GO TO MY SYR? B-DAY ROSE

Swedes advance at French Open

By SALVATORE ZANCA
Associated Press

PARIS
Henri Leconte, in yet another comeback attempt, rallied to beat fellow Frenchman Thierry Champion, 6-7 (7-9), 7-5, 6-1 Monday in the first round of the Paris Open.

Leconte was two points from losing then won nine of the last 10 games to overcome Champion. "I was making all the errors. I was really tense," Leconte said. "Then I got loose in the third set."

The \$2.1 million tournament has a top field. Nineteen of the world's top 20 players are entered in the 48-man draw.

Wimbledon and U.S. Open winner Pete Sampras and Australian Open champion Jim Courier are the top seeds. Boris Becker is third-seeded and Michael Stich fourth.

In first-round matches, three Swedes won. Jonas Svensson defeated Marc Goellner of Germany 7-6 (7-1), 6-4; Magnus Larsson beat Carlos Costa of Spain 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-2, and Magnus Gustafsson topped

Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

Three Russians also won. Andrei Olhovskiy downed Frenchman Rodolphe Gilbert 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (3-7), 6-0; Andrei Chesnokov topped Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, and Andrei Cherkasov defeated Henrik Holm of Sweden 6-3, 6-3.

Also, Amos Mansdorf of Israel, the 1988 champion, beat Marcos Ondruska of South Africa 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Malivai Washington downed Brett Steven of New Zealand 7-5, 6-3, and Olivier Delaitre of France beat Richey Reneberg 6-4, 6-4.

Courier meets Gustafsson and Becker plays Olhovskiy on Tuesday.

Leconte led France to the Davis Cup over the United States in the 1991 final but has not played up to that form since. He has been plagued by back injuries and had a disc problem in the France loss to India in the quarterfinals in July.

He has gotten past the second round of only two tournaments this year — at a grass court event at Halle, Germany, that he won and to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

Leconte, ranked No. 84, needed a wild card to enter the main draw in this tournament. Champion, ranked No. 237, had to make it through the qualifications.

Leconte lost his service in the eighth game on three double faults and an unforced volley error. Then he evened it in the next game with brilliant shot-making.

In the tiebreaker, he had a set point at 7-6 but lost it with a forehand into the net.

Schott tearful after absence from Riverfront Stadium

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI
Marge Schott, the Cincinnati Reds' crude and crusty owner, showed her employees another side Monday on her first day back on the job. She cried.

Schott was treated like a returning hero, not a chastised owner, when she drove up to her office at Riverfront Stadium for the first time in eight months. She hadn't been allowed inside during her suspension for using slurs.

Employees hung banners and balloons in the hallways, played "Hail to the Chief" when Schott's car pulled up, and cheered as she walked her St. Bernard, Schottzie 02, into the team offices.

Schott wiped away tears during a singing telegram bought by the staff, and compared the reception to a World Series celebration.

"I don't know how they did all this," she said. "This was certainly something special."

Her first step into the office ended one of the toughest times in Reds' history and put Schott back in charge. She was allowed to be consulted on major financial matters during the suspension, but she couldn't make day-to-day decisions.

She said that was the hardest part of the suspension.

"I'm a hands-on owner," she said. "To be suddenly removed from it, it's very difficult."

Although employees treated it like a holiday, Schott was low-key. Asked whether she was bitter about the banishment, she said, "No, no. It's just

something that's over and done, and get back to reality."

First, there was a party that surpassed Schott's expectations.

Schott said she was nervous when she got into her car Monday morning with the dog in the back seat and turned onto an interstate that leads to the stadium.

"It's a very emotional time," she said.

She appeared to be taken aback when she pulled into her old parking space — she parked somewhere else during the suspension — and saw a makeshift red carpet lined with sign-toting staff and fans.

Joyce Pfarr, her top assistant, gave her a sweater decorated with employees' names. Schott put it on, got a hug, and got pats on the back as she walked through cheering well-wishers.

Inside, she found banners and balloons everywhere. There was a singing telegram — a man in white tuxedo belted out "Hello, Margie, it's so nice to have you back where you belong" — and a bone for the dog.

There was a cake, bouquets of roses and a musical toy that played, "Take Me Out To The Ballgame." Schott examined everything, tears occasionally showing in her eyes.

"Of course, if I were a man, they couldn't do this, could they?" she said.

During her suspension, a local newspaper columnist completed a book about Schott that depicted her as a tightfisted tyrant despised by her employees. That's not the kind of reception she got.

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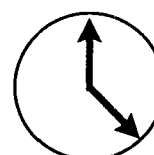
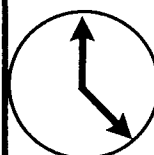


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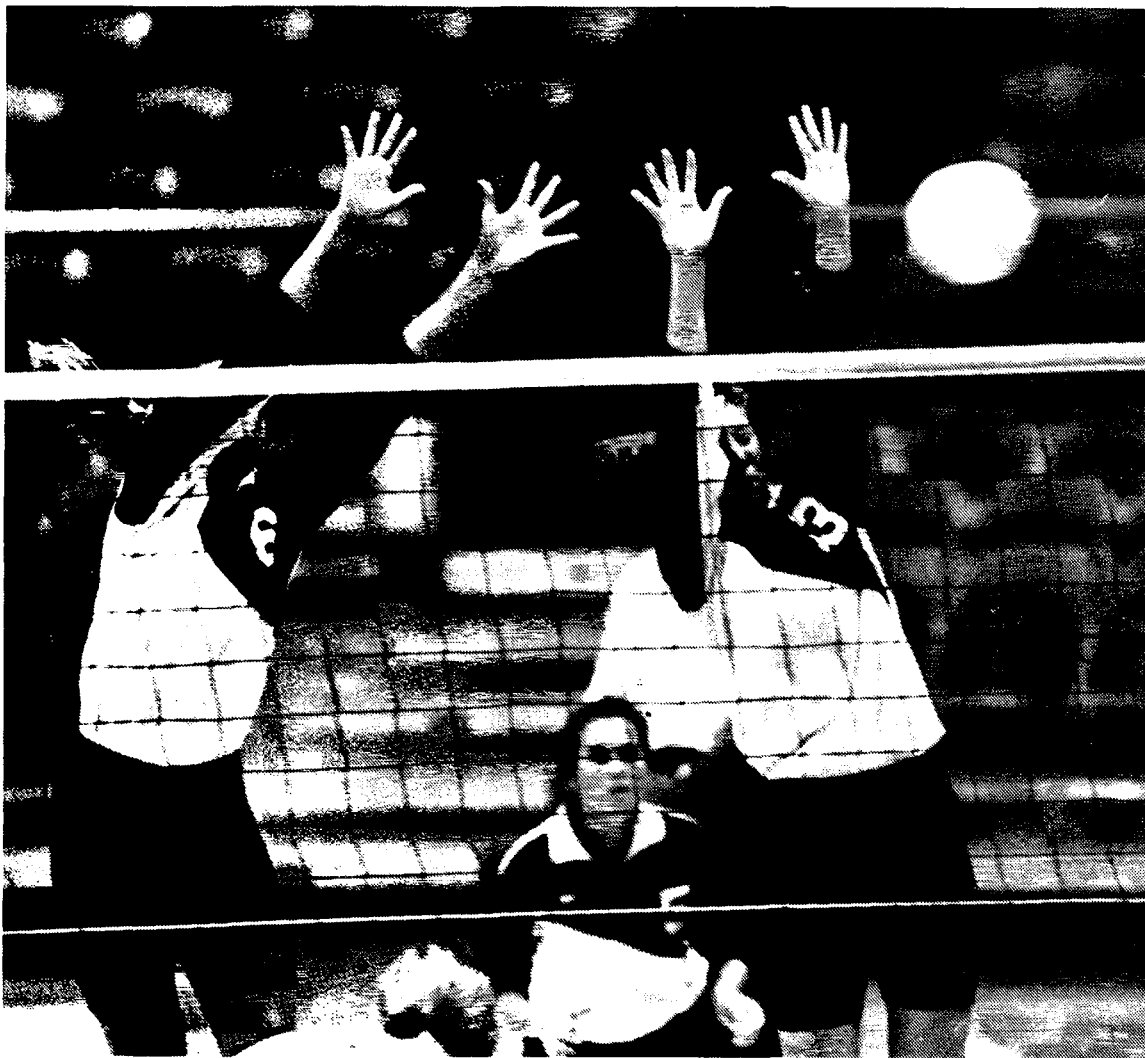
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Senior Molly Stark and Freshman Kristina Ervin strain for a block in a match earlier this season.

Volleyball

continued from page 16

its west coast swing, losing two of three, both to ranked opponents.

The roadtrip started on an ominous note, as the Irish barely escaped being ambushed by a determined Northern Arizona team, rallying from an 8-6 deficit in the fifth game to win 10-15, 15-12, 15-7, 13-15, 15-12.

Stark proved to be the catalyst for the Irish, as the senior from Scottsdale, AZ made the trip a homecoming success, hitting 28 kills for a .350 percentage while adding 14 digs, and 10 blocks for her second triple-double of the season.

However, beating the Lady Jacks turned out to be the highlight of the trip, as the Irish dropped their first back to back matches of the season at Arizona State and Arizona.

Against the Sun Devils, Notre Dame's nine match winning streak came to a halt, as ASU prevailed 15-10, 15-2, 9-15, 15-10.

All-American Christine Garner proved to be the difference in the contest, as the sophomore outside hitter dominated all areas, hitting for 28

kills with a .345 percentage while compiling 21 digs.

"We don't have a hitter like Christine Garner that can get a good swing off a bad set," stated Brown. "What we do have is a balanced attack and a lot of people that can do great things if they play within the system."

Brown's system starts with fundamentals, and it was there that the breakdown occurred. Notre Dame had 16 service errors to only two aces, while hitting just .182. The one area that did not falter was defense, as the Irish amassed 112 digs, led by 31 from Peters.

Notre Dame's swing west ended on a down note, as Arizona pounded the Irish 16-14, 15-6, 15-9. The Wildcats used a well balanced attack, including four players with double figures in kills, while also taking advantage of numerous Irish errors.

Notre Dame hit a season-low .044, with 31 errors to only 33 kills. Only Stark reached double figures for the Irish with 10 kills, while Birkner keyed the defense with 13 digs.

Luckily for the Irish, returning to the midwest against conference opponents proved to be the cure in abbreviating the losing streak. Tonight, the Irish look to improve on their MCC record by hosting Loyola at 7:30 in the J.A.C.C.

Bengals to decide on Sunday's quarterback

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Bengals have a week off to think and mend, so coach Dave Shula won't say until next week whether injured starter David Klingler or backup Jay Schroeder will start Nov. 7 against Pittsburgh.

The Bengals (0-7) have a bye this week, and the resulting light practice schedule. It gives Klingler more time to heal his bruised lower back, which was aggravated when Cleveland linebacker Clay Matthews sacked him during the Oct. 17 loss to the Browns.

Schroeder, the former Washington and Los Angeles Raiders quarterback who signed as a free agent with the Bengals during the off-season, started Sunday at Houston. He revived the Bengals' offense somewhat, but the bottom line was still the same: another loss.

Shula was noncommittal Tuesday when asked who the starter will be for the Nov. 7 home game against the Steelers. Shula said only that he plans to announce his decision on Monday.

"Klingler, right now, isn't healthy enough to play," Shula

said. "If we had a game this week, I don't know if he would be able to play."

"Jay did some good things in the ballgame."

Schroeder completed 17 of 31 passes, including one touchdown. He led the offense to a 348-yard day, 98 yards better than its average this season.

But he dropped a ball for a fumble early in the fourth quarter on Houston's 8-yard line while the Bengals were driving for a touchdown that could have erased the Oilers' 14-12 lead at that point. Schroeder also overthrew wide-open receiver Wesley Carroll in the opening drive of the second half on what could have been a 55-yard scoring pass with the Bengals then leading, 9-7.

The Bengals blew a 12-7 lead and the Oilers ran off 21 consecutive points for a 28-12 victory.

The Bengals plan practices on Wednesday and Thursday. Shula said the team will concentrate mostly on practicing fundamental plays.

If Klingler is not practicing by next Wednesday, Schroeder would probably start against Pittsburgh.



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Perles not counting Spartans out of the Big Ten race



Photo courtesy of Michigan State Sports Information
Jim Miller and the Spartans look to a fifth straight home win Saturday.

By JUDY DAUBENMIER
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. Three strikes and you're out, not two, is how Michigan State coach George Perles figures this year's Big Ten race.

Perles on Monday said it was a "lousy question" to suggest that the Spartans' two Big Ten losses mean the team has to set its sights on a bowl other than the Rose Bowl.

"I can't answer your question because it's a poor question because it isn't a fact, what you stated," he said when asked about Michigan State possibly missing a trip to Pasadena because of Saturday's 10-0 loss at Indiana.

Perles traditionally refuses to speculate about the conference race, saying he doesn't "play what-ifs." And he refused to say what he has told the team about their chances for post-season play.

"I just continue to work at our game and see what happens," he said.

But he conceded Michigan State (4-3 overall, 2-2 in the Big

Ten) can't afford many more losses.

"We understand that we used up another strike," he said.

Defensive end Juan Hammonds said the Indiana game was a missed opportunity.

"We feel like we let one get away from us. We feel like that is one we should have won," he said.

Indiana's defense lived up to its billing as tops in the Big Ten, Perles said. The Hoosiers limited Michigan State to 41 yards on the ground and 161 yards of total offense while shutting out the Spartans.

Perles said the play of the game was the 24-yard run by Indiana punter Jim DiGuilio after a high snap. That kept alive a drive that resulted in the game's only touchdown — a 17-yard run by tailback Jermaine Chaney in the second quarter.

Michigan State will be looking for its fifth straight home win when it hosts Northwestern Saturday. Perles said he also will be looking for some cooperation from the fans in staying

off the field.

Spartan fans rushed the field near the end of the Iowa game, resulting in a penalty. Perles said fans were lucky that didn't result in the same kind of disaster as at Wisconsin Saturday when at least 69 people were injured as fans poured out of the stands and trampled those in front of them.

"It gets pretty rough out there. If somebody would lose their footing, it could be a nasty situation," he said.

Statistically speaking, Michigan State closes out the rest of the season with an easier schedule than the other Big Ten teams with two or fewer conference losses. Michigan State closes with four teams that have a combined record of 15-16 overall and 6-13 in the Big Ten. That's a league winning percentage of just .315. Wisconsin has the toughest road, playing teams with a combined 16-7 overall record and a 11-3 conference mark. That amounts to a .786 conference mark for its three remaining opponents.

Ailing Michigan falls out of Top 25

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. When the 1993 football season started, Michigan has a lot to play for.

The Wolverines were seeking a record sixth consecutive Big Ten championship, a record third straight trip to the Rose Bowl and a shot at a national championship.

Now after eight games, Michigan (4-4, 2-3 Big Ten) would be satisfied with any bowl bid.

"We're playing for ourselves right now, not in a selfish manner but for Michigan football," coach Gary Moeller said Monday at his weekly news conference. "This is an impor-

tant time to decide who we are and what we are going to do."

If the Wolverines are to play in a postseason bowl game, they must win two of their remaining three games. Moeller said he is unsure Michigan deserves such recognition.

"We have to earn the right to go to a bowl game," Moeller said two days after Michigan's 13-10 loss to Wisconsin. "No one gives that to you. There's no law that says you have to go to a bowl game. You have to earn it."

The loss dropped then-No. 24 Michigan out of the Top 25 while vaulting Wisconsin (7-1, 4-1) from No. 21 to No. 15.

If Michigan is to earn a bowl bid, it will need to get healthy.

The Wolverines have lost several inside linebackers to injuries this year and starters Steve Morrison and Bobby Powers are questionable for Saturday's game against Purdue.

Tailback Tyrone Wheatley, who missed the Wisconsin game with a shoulder injury, might return this weekend.

"If he can make a positive contribution, he'll play," Moeller said.

Even if Wheatley is healthy, Moeller said he needs improvement from his offensive line. Michigan's vaunted running attack has struggled against Big Ten competition thus far and center Marc Milia probably will miss Saturday's game with a neck injury.

Barker out indefinitely after spraining his left shoulder

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. Alabama coach Gene Stallings said Monday he doesn't expect that injured quarterback Jay Barker will be able to play this weekend.

Barker suffered a sprained left (non-throwing) shoulder in the Oct. 23 victory over Mississippi and sat out last week's 40-0 rout of Southern Mississippi.

"My gut feeling says no," Stallings replied when asked at his weekly news conference whether Barker could play Saturday when No. 5 Alabama plays host to LSU. "But there

again, I'm not a trainer."

Stallings said Barker was continuing to recover quicker than expected and would even return to the practice field on Monday to do some throwing.

"We're not going to put the pads on him," the coach said. "The thing that concerns us and talking to the trainer this morning is that he doesn't think (Barker) can take a good lick on that shoulder right now."

"I'm not going to play him until he's ready to play. But he's a little ahead of schedule."

If Barker can't play, sophomore Brian Burgdorf will get another start.

Two other injured players, offensive lineman Jon Stevenson and safety Chris Donnelly, will return to practice this week, Stallings said, adding that the Tide came out of the Southern Miss game without any serious injuries.

The Crimson Tide (7-0-1 overall, 4-0-1 in the Southeastern Conference) already has clinched the Western Division title with three games remaining. Alabama will meet the Eastern Division winner, either Tennessee or Florida, in the league championship game Dec. 4 at Birmingham.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SportsTalk welcomes Linebacker Pete Bercich tonight at 8 p.m. on WVFI 640 AM. Call in with your questions and comments at 631-6400.

Irish Ice Club Hockey will be held on Thursday Nov. 4 at 10:45 p.m., Sunday Nov. 7 at 11:30-12:30 p.m., Thursday Nov. 11 at 10:45-11:45 p.m., Sunday Nov. 14 at 9-10:00 p.m. Please bring \$5 to first scrimmage. New members welcome. Call Rob at x1950 or Pete at 273-5059 for more details.

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Seniors seek success in final match at SMC

By CHERYL GILLILAND
Sports Writer

After travelling to Philadelphia over fall break, the Saint Mary's College volleyball team will be back in action on their home court tonight at 7 p.m. as they take on Goshen College for their home finale.

The Belles were victorious in the four games they played against division III schools in the Philadelphia area over fall break. Head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was pleased with the team's success over fall break and is optimistic about tonight's game.

"Our spirits are real up after our success break," Schroeder-Biek said. "Everyone got good playing time in, and we are very excited for this game."

The team is also in good spirits about tonight's game, which is parent's night and the last home game of the season.

"Going undefeated over break really boosted our confidence," said sophomore Ann Lawrence. "I think we're going to come in and be really tough against Goshen."

Schroeder-Biek mentioned that she is concerned about being rested up and ready to go after playing four games and travelling so much over fall break.

"We were a little down in the middle of the season, but we've come together in the end; especially after winning over October break," said Lawrence.

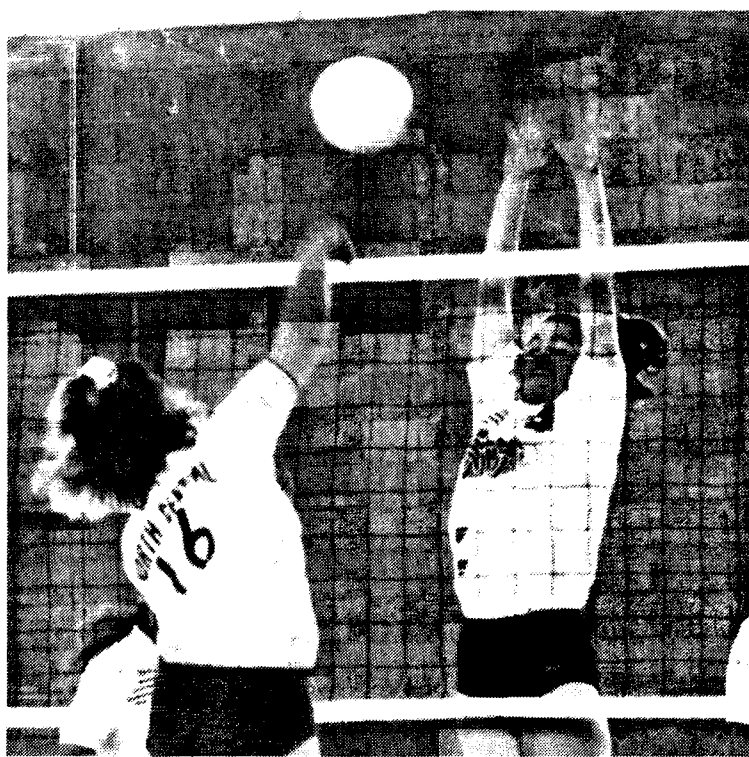
Senior Erica Freitag agreed, saying that the travelling throughout the season really made the team closer.

Last year, the Belles, who are currently 19-9, defeated Goshen College in tight games.

Schroeder-Biek noted that Goshen is a very scrappy team that can chase the ball. "They are definitely a team that we can't sit back on," she commented.

Freitag also added that Goshen can pick up a lot of things and that the Belles need to play hard and not give up.

"I'm upset that this is my last home game and my last year, but I'm looking forward to playing," said Freitag. "I think that we have a really good chance of winning."



The Observer/T.J. Harris
Saint Mary's volleyball seeks to block Goshen College tonight at 7 p.m.

"We have five seniors, and I know that they want to go out as winners," commented Lawrence. "We all have a

positive attitude and we had a really good practice. We all want to end remembering that we did well this season."

Ticket books returned after confiscation

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Director of Ticketing and Marketing Bill Scholl announced yesterday that those students who had their football ticket booklets confiscated at the Notre Dame-Southern California game two weekends ago will be able to reclaim those booklets this week at the Joyce ACC ticket office.

Well over 100 booklets were taken by ushers working the gates that day as the University attempted to crack down on illegal ticket sales.

"Typically, we confiscate and do not return tickets which are used by non-students," Scholl said. "But in light of how big a game this is we decided to return them to the students."

Scholl also said that illegal use of tickets has not been a problem in the past, but the increased number of illegally transferred tickets at the USC game proves there is a problem.

No. 3 Buckeyes prepare for the Badgers

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS

Coach John Cooper says he knows his third-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes are better than No. 15 Wisconsin going into their matchup Saturday.

It's just a question of proving it.

Asked at his weekly news conference if he felt his team was better than the Badgers, Cooper said: "I think we are, sure. But that means you've still got to play. We can't let somebody be more mentally prepared than we are. We've got to be focused and we've got to be emotional. And I think we will be."

A year ago, a Wisconsin team that finished 5-6 shocked Ohio State 20-16. That setback followed on the heels of the Buckeyes' 35-12 thumping of No. 8 Syracuse. Fans called for Cooper to be fired.

When the Buckeyes lost again a week later, 18-16 to Illinois, the criticism reached a fever pitch.

But Cooper and Ohio State have gone 13-1-1 since.

This time around, Wisconsin is 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten, tied for second with Illinois and Indiana. An Ohio State victory would eliminate one more pursuer, just as Saturday's 24-6 victory over then-No. 12 Penn State knocked

the Nittany Lions out of the Rose Bowl picture.

"I thought we were better than them. I told you that last week," Cooper told a reporter. "I thought we had a better football team than Penn State. Now that doesn't mean you're going to go out and win the game."

Ohio State is 8-0 on the year and 5-0 in the Big Ten. Cooper said Ohio State's ability to concentrate on the opponent at hand has been the difference this season.

"We got to worry this week about Wisconsin only, don't worry about nothing else," he said.

"We haven't been 8-0 in a long time," said offensive lineman Jason Winrow. "Words can't express what that means. It'll be even sweeter next week when we're 9-0."

After Wisconsin, the Buckeyes play Indiana and then Michigan in the conference finale.

The Badgers beat Michigan 13-10 at home Saturday. After the game, 12,000 spectators swarmed the field and fences at the foot of the stands gave way. Seventy-five people were injured in the crush, 11 people were hospitalized.

Cooper said he didn't think the Wisconsin players, who helped remove some of the injured students, would be traumatized by what happened. Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said

Monday that some players had met with counselors on Sunday.

"On other hand, you can turn that right around and say they're going to dedicate this game to those people," he said.

Thousands of Ohio State fans also streamed onto the field after the victory over Penn State. Fans tried to tear down the goalposts, but state troopers subdued them with a chemical spray.

Cooper said the excitement of Ohio State fans pleased him.

"I'm glad we're good enough to get 'em excited," he said.

University of Notre Dame Department of Music

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SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

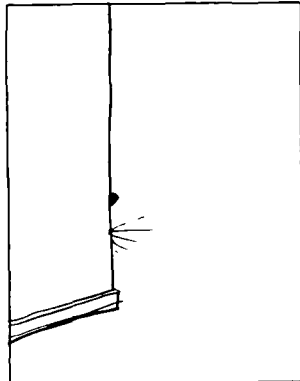
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GARY LARSON



Fortunately, even the Boy Scouts who fail knot-tying get to go camping.

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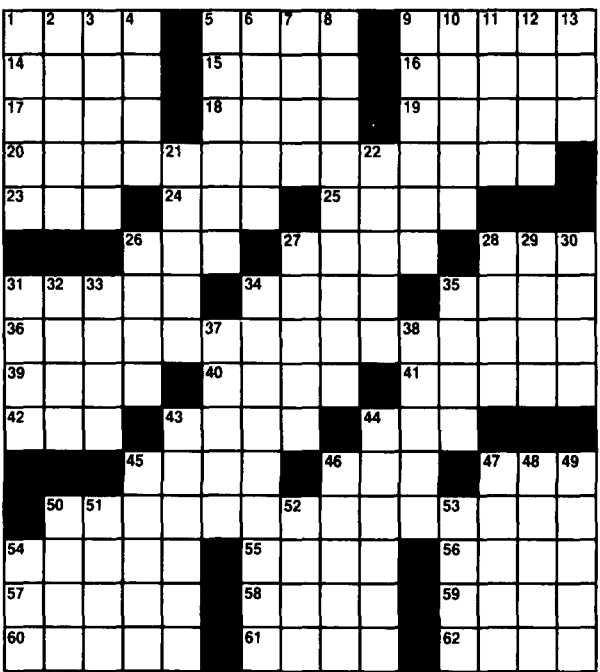
- 1 First shepherd
- 5 — buster (quartz quarrier?)
- 9 Italian poet Torquato —
- 14 Colorful Surrealist
- 15 Way yonder
- 16 Hit song of 1948
- 17 "Cogito, — sum": Descartes
- 18 Couch
- 19 Creator of Pooh and Roo
- 20 Ahab's favorite etchings?
- 23 Decimal-system base
- 24 — up (excited)

- 25 Cotton merchant's unit
- 26 Plant plot
- 27 Mammoth, for one
- 28 "The — of St. Mark": Keats
- 31 Statuette for a star
- 34 Rate of progress
- 35 Top man in a bakery?
- 36 Ghostly champions of yore?
- 39 Baikal or Titicaca
- 40 Belligerent Olympian
- 41 Part of a springe
- 42 Have creditors

- 43 Working colonists
- 44 Atlantique, e.g.
- 45 Previous prefix
- 46 Attorneys, collectively
- 47 Saratoga, e.g.
- 50 Food for stage hogs and hags?
- 54 Showy parrot
- 55 What watch watchers watch
- 56 Fabric fuzz
- 57 Esteem highly
- 58 Lough of N. Ireland
- 59 Just more than never
- 60 Feast at which matzoh is served
- 61 Precious
- 62 Eosin user

DOWN

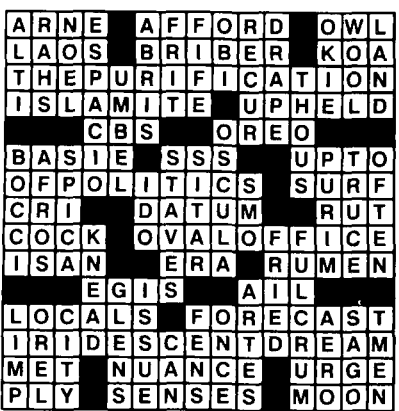
- 1 Accomplished
- 2 Vt. granite center
- 3 City NW of Chicago
- 4 Symbol of courage
- 5 Gave a lot of lip
- 6 Under way
- 7 Human rubbish
- 8 Disadvantages
- 9 Popular Ground-meat treat
- 10 Smoothly mobile
- 11 Mart come-on
- 12 Wrongdoings
- 13 "— if by land ..."



- 21 Soothing word
- 22 Refuge
- 26 Commanded
- 27 Boites
- 28 Resound
- 29 Old-timers
- 30 Gaelic
- 31 Capital near the Skagerrak
- 32 Mrs. Warren's creator
- 33 Encrust
- 34 Foretold
- 35 Stravinsky
- 37 Clara or Monica
- 38 Motionless
- 43 "Jeopardy!" given
- 44 Novelist who sends letters?
- 45 Flabbergast
- 46 Swahili boss
- 47 Lustrous
- 48 A pound has 100
- 49 Autumn bloom
- 50 Aesop's also-ran
- 51 Biting
- 52 Very urgent
- 53 Oafish one
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Men capture first MCC soccer title

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The No. 21 Notre Dame men's soccer team clinched its first regular season title in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Sunday with its 4-0 victory over LaSalle.

The Irish were able to overcome the elements as they put constant pressure on the Explorer defense, tallying 17 shots on goal and eight corner kicks compared to only five

shots and no corners for LaSalle.

The scoring opened only 19:32 into the game, when Tim Oates put a shot past Explorer goalie Tom Gallagher off a Chris Dean pass to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead. Sophomore Bill Lanza increased the lead to 2-0 just over ten minutes later, scoring off assists from Oates and junior Keith Carlson.

Oates gave the Irish a 3-0 halftime lead when he scored with just :42 to play in the half

off a Lanza pass. Following his five point performance Sunday, Oates, a junior forward, climbed into the Notre Dame all-time scoring list, now holding 15th place with 60 career points.

"Tim Oates always seems to be at the right spot at the right time," said junior teammate Jason Fox.

Fox contributed to the Irish scoring at the 66:04 mark when he assisted on a Keith Carlson goal to give Notre Dame the 4-0 victory. Junior goalie Bert Bader needed to record only one save in his 25th career shutout, the ninth on the season for the Irish.

Notre Dame finished the season with a 5-1 conference record and will enjoy the first seed and a first round bye in the conference tournament starting Thursday.

The Irish finished the season with a 13-5 mark and a .722 winning percentage, the best head coach Mike Berticelli has enjoyed by the November 1 mark since taking the helm after leaving Old Dominion.

Notre Dame squared off against Berticelli's old team on October 26, but the rain and stiff winds helped to slow the Irish attack, as the Monarchs prevailed 4-1.

"I thought we played well for the whole match," commented Berticelli after the game. "Anything can happen, and it did, just not in our favor."

Though they had only ten shots on goal compared to 17 for Old Dominion, the Irish con-

see SOCCER / page 10



Jean Joseph and the Irish defeated LaSalle 4-0 last Sunday for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship.

Irish boost conference record against Butler and Evansville

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off two disappointing losses to No. 17 Arizona State and No. 18 Arizona, the Notre Dame volleyball team rebounded quickly against conference opponents Butler and Evansville, jumping out to a 2-0 conference record and taking the inside track to a third consecutive MCC crown.

In improving its record to 19-5, the Irish were able to dominate a Butler team that had been viewed as its toughest test in the conference, overwhelming the Bulldogs 17-15, 15-13, 9-15, 15-1.

"That was the best job we've done all year of getting up on a team and not giving them a chance to get back in the game," explained Irish head coach Debbie Brown, who ran her career record against MCC foes to 19-0. "We put a lot of pressure on them with our serving, and they were stuck in a rotation they didn't want to be in."

Notre Dame hit a solid .278 for the match, getting especially good production out of senior middle blocker Molly Stark, who had a team high 17 kills, and junior outside hitter Nicole Coates, who added 14 kills and three service aces.

However, as has been the case whenever the Irish have been successful this season, defense keyed the victory, led by junior outside hitter Christy Peters, who continued to show why her multi-dimensional play makes her an all-American candidate, notching 27 digs to join her two blocks, two aces,

and 12 kills.

"I was very pleased that the team responded so well from the disappointing losses in Arizona," stated Brown. "They had their best practice of the year the Thursday before Butler."

This work ethic carried through to Sunday's match against out-gunned Evansville, as the Irish coasted to an easy 15-5, 15-8, 15-1 victory in just 50 minutes.

Notre Dame was able to utilize many different combinations in getting experience for the entire squad, as eleven different hitters notched a kill for the Irish, led by 12 from Peters, eight from Stark, and seven from increasingly improved freshman outside hitter Kristina Ervin, who also registered seven digs.

"It was a very good team effort all the way around," commented assistant coach Steve Schlick. "Everyone on the floor worked very hard all the way through the match, and I was pleased to see that type of effort regardless of the score."

Notre Dame was never seriously threatened in the match, allowing the Aces to tie the score only once. The Irish also gave a preview of years to come, as a combination of the four eligible freshmen (Ervin, Jenny Birkner, Jen Briggs, and Laura Reckmeyer), Peters, and sophomore setter Shannon Tuttle dominated the final game of the match, hitting a .591 as a group.

The Irish success against the MCC came at a necessary time, as the team came up short in

see VOLLEYBALL / page 12

No. 3 Notre Dame trounce OSU and Detroit-Mercy

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

By claiming two victories over October break against Midwestern Collegiate Conference opponents Ohio State and Detroit-Mercy, the Notre Dame women's soccer team earned the top seed in the MCC tourney which takes place this weekend in Indianapolis.

The Irish, now 17-2, set a team record by winning their 17th game. They extended their unbeaten streak versus MCC foes to 14 games. They have now won 22 of their last 24 games and have outscored their opponents 101-15 during that span.

The squad first knocked off the Buckeyes at OSU's North Field by the score of 6-0 before handing a 3-0 loss to the Lady Titans of Detroit-Mercy at Titan Field.

Irish tri-captain Alison Lester took over first place on the Notre Dame all-time goal scoring charts with her hat trick against Ohio State. Lester now has the team records for career goals, assists and points with

45 goals and 35 assists for 125 points.

"It couldn't go to somebody who is more deserving," said Irish tri-captain Andi Kurek. "Alison's worked really hard since she's been here. Her intensity is just unbelievable."

She gave Notre Dame all the offense it would need against the Buckeyes by scoring two goals in the first 28 minutes of the game.

"Alison had a great game against Ohio State," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "That may be her best game of the year, and she only played about 60 minutes."

Her first score was assisted by sophomore Rosella Guerrero and freshman Kate Fisher and the second was assisted by Fisher and junior Jodi Hartwig.

Lester assisted on sophomore Michelle McCarthy's 12th goal of the season at the 30:08 mark to give Notre Dame a 3-0 lead and then capped her hat trick just under ten minutes later to give the Irish a 4-0 advantage at the half. Sophomore Ragen Coyne assisted on the fourth goal, which was Lester's 13th

this season.

Freshman Cindy Daws added two goals in the second half to close the Irish scoring. McCarthy, Fisher and sophomore Julie Vogel assisted the scores.

Freshmen goalkeepers Jen Renola and Amy Mitchell split the shutout as Notre Dame outshot Ohio State 31-6.

The Irish followed up the Buckeye victory by rolling over the Lady Titans.

Daws continued her scoring prowess by netting two early goals for the Irish. The first came 8:16 into the game and was assisted by McCarthy and Hartwig. Her second came at the 14 minute mark and was assisted by McCarthy and Coyne. They were 12th and 13th goals of the season for Daws.

Coyne closed the scoring with 26 minutes left in the game when she scored her third goal of the season with Fisher and junior Tiffany Thompson assisting.

Renola earned the shutout as the Irish outshot the Titans 20-6.



Freshman Cindy Daws helps the Irish keep their No. 3 ranking.

"We played well enough to win," said Kurek, "but we didn't play as well as we could have."

The Irish have a bye in the

first round of this weekend's seven team tournament. Their first match will be Friday afternoon versus either Butler or Detroit-Mercy.

Inside SPORTS



SMC Sports
The Belles' volleyball prepare to take on Goshen College tonight at Angela.

see page 14



College Football
Michigan State may be out of Rose Bowl contention with Saturday's loss to Indiana.

see page 13



Ohio State
Buckeyes prepare to further their winning streak against Wisconsin this weekend.

see page 14