

Off-campus conditions vary greatly with owner

By ZOE MARIN
News Writer

For many, the final year of the Notre Dame experience often includes venturing off campus to live in a house or apartment. The freedom that a house can offer contrasts sharply with the restrictions that dorm life can impose, attracting students every year to make this move.

However, some students are seeing their visions of freedom shattered when they are faced with unexpected difficulties either with the house itself or with the landlord. Simple problems that were once easily solved by a quick phone call to a rector or rectress can become monumental by comparison when a landlord is uncooperative or unfair.

Four fifth-year architecture students have discovered this dark side of off-campus. One of the residents ended up staying in a hotel the first day back due to the condition of the house, one of many owned by Dave Schroeder of South Bend.

"[Schroeder] told us the house was clean. He hadn't touched it since the former tenants moved out last spring," said one of the residents, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"There were cobwebs everywhere," added another resident.

When the students began moving their belongings in, they found an inch of rusty water in their basement.

"[The resident] couldn't move in the basement. I couldn't move in because his stuff was in my room," said one of the residents.

The saturated carpeting in the basement ended up being the next problem. Schroeder tried to salvage it by setting it outside to dry.

"After we finally got rid of the musty smell in the house, Schroeder brought the carpet, which was still wet, back through the house and smelled it up again," said another resi-

dent.

Besides the initial problems with flooding, the students encountered difficulties with the running water as well.

"The water still smells bad, like sulfur," said the resident. "We've put in five bags of rust remover salt in, but it hasn't helped."

The residents are also in need of a new water heater, which rests in the basement still in its box. They have encountered obstacles with Schroeder involving the actual installment.

"He told us he would put in the new water heater if we found students to move in next year for him," said the resident. Another resident said Schroeder promised to relieve him of lawn mowing if he also found future residents for the house.

"We have every intention to steer people away," added the resident.

According to one of the residents, they have spent \$160 into the house for cleaning supplies, paint, and other materials they shouldn't have needed.

"We spent the first week back cleaning day and night," explained the resident, "and I'm still allergic to this house."

Although the students are renting out the entire property, they are unable to use the garage. Everything from old carpets and furniture to an old car fills up the space.

"[Schroeder] uses it as a junk storage place. We can't even fit our bikes in there," said the resident.

"It's like we're renting out the house and the yard, but he gets the garage," added another resident.

Another group of students are finding similar difficulties with their house also owned by Schroeder.

A resident of the house, who also wishes to remain anonymous, said one of their big problems was getting repairs

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U.S./Haiti reach agreement

U.S. will not invade; Cedras will pull out

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's negotiators arranged a last-minute deal that staved off a U.S. invasion of Haiti Sunday, senior administration officials said.

One official said dozens of aircraft ferrying troops from the 82nd Airborne were recalled Sunday night as former President Carter reached agreement with Haitian military leaders.

Provisions of the agreement were unclear.

"There's a deal," said a senior official at the Pentagon, who insisted on not being identified by name.

Clinton arranged an Oval Office address at 9 p.m. EDT to announce details.

"We launched airplanes from Pope," the official said. He referred to Pope Air Force Base, which is near Fort Bragg, N.C., home of the 82nd Airborne.

"They were in the air and they were recalled," one official said.

The Pentagon's invasion plans had called for paratroopers to drop into Haiti as part of the leading edge of the assault.

A White House official, who also declined to be identified by name, confirmed that a deal had been reached to avert an invasion.

In a possible sign of progress earlier, Clinton had dispatched National Security Advisor Tony Lake and Haiti envoy William Gray to brief ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on negotiations with the men who deposed him.

Aristide's approval almost certainly would be needed to

Multinational force

Some of the countries that have agreed to participate in the U.S.-led operation to restore democracy to Haiti:



Argentina: About 100 border police, 10 engineers and 50 doctors after invasion.



Bangladesh: About 800 soldiers for peacekeeping operations after invasion.



Belgium: 30 to 60 military policemen for peacekeeping and to help train Haitian police after invasion.



Britain: A Royal Navy guard ship for search and rescue or shipping management during invasion.



France: 100 police to help train a new Haitian police force after invasion.



India: About 2,500 combat troops, plus support personnel, to help train Haitian police after invasion.



Israel: About 25 active and retired police officers and border police to supervise Haitian police after invasion.



Jordan: 300 policemen for peacekeeping after invasion.



Netherlands: For invasion, the frigate Willem van der Zaan, with crew of 160 and a Lynx helicopter, and an Orion airplane for transport and surveillance; after invasion, 135 marines for peacekeeping.



Panama: A 140-person medical mission would be stationed in Haiti for four months after invasion.

Several countries are considering participation in post-invasion peacekeeping efforts, but have not made commitments. They include Chile, Denmark, Japan, the Philippines, Poland and South Africa.

AP/Wm.J.Castello

cement a deal.

Former President Carter, who headed a Clinton-backed delegation trying to convince the military leaders to leave Haiti, extended his talks hours beyond the scheduled conclusion, raising hopes that a U.S. military invasion could be averted.

An invasion could have brought American casualties, U.S. military leaders warned.

Clinton began his day in church, bowing his head as a prayer was said for American troops, and the commander in chief who might have to send them in harm's way. The Rev.

J. Phillip Wogaman said Clinton is burdened by "awesome and sometimes very lonely responsibilities."

He returned to the White House and spent the rest of the day in the Oval Office with his senior foreign policy advisers, including Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary William Perry, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Vice President Al Gore.

Clinton kept in continuous contact with the diplomatic team, which also included retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Computers at Notre Dame: from Gutenberg to Gates

The following is the first in a three part series examining the status and capabilities of University Computing.

By DAVE TYLER
Assistant News Editor

Having trouble telling your bits from your bytes?

Don't worry, you're not alone, and there's hope for you. You go to Notre Dame.

Until a few years ago, the whole University of Notre Dame was in the same boat. Since 1988, the University has made the jump from the age of Gutenberg to the age of Bill Gates, and its computing facilities are recognized as some of the nation's best.

Notre Dame's rapid initiation into the world of computers came as a result of a 1987 study entitled *The Report to the Provost of the Task Force on*

Computing at the University of Notre Dame. This report, from the University Committee on Computing and Information Services (UCCIS), made several recommendations about how the University could adjust in a quickly changing educational climate where print media was being replaced by electronic media as the weapon of choice.

The Task Force report grew into a five year Computing Initiative, beginning in 1988 and ending in 1993. The University spent twenty six million dollars developing a comprehensive computer and information network.

"In 1987, we were hopelessly behind the rest of the computing world," said Mike Miller, a consultant and analyst for the Office of University Computing (OUC). "Through the computing initiative, we have grown into a service accessible to the whole



Notre Dame community."

The report advised the school's officers to:

- connect all buildings to a campus wide computing network

- replace the old central mainframe computer

- establish a system of computer clusters

- equip classrooms with computers for teaching situations

- allow individual colleges and departments to establish their own computing

- infrastructure through the new network

- update the campus administration system to include

computers

- turn the library catalog into a conveniently accessible computer database

- Provide services to maintain and update these new computing systems

- appropriate the funds necessary to complete this task

- proceed to develop these services as quickly as possible (a four or five year period)

- establish the Office of University Computing to oversee the entire system

The development of computer related services proceeded even beyond the scope of the original recommendations of the UCCIS. The eleven suggestions contained in the Task Force's report were either adhered to, or exceeded by the Computing Initiative.

"The project has been an enormous success," said

Assistant Provost for Computing Donald Spicer, whose job was created by the initiative. "When I got here in 1988, there was no campus network, an obsolete mainframe, and very little software available on campus. We've been able to change the way teaching, research, administration, and publication are done here at Notre Dame"

Indeed, there has been a considerable change in the direction of campus computing. In 1988, there was one computer cluster on campus. As of this year, there are ten clusters consisting of almost 400 hundred personal computers in three different formats; Apple Macintosh, IBM PC, and SUN SPARCstations. The Task Force report saw a need for only three hundred fifty computers.

see CLUSTERS/ page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

This place we call home

And so, is it all routine yet? Are we loving it—every moment?

Rae Sikula
Viewpoint Copy Editor

Returning from a dish-line shift, I could laugh, there letting my hat swing loosely from my fingers, under floodlight and moonlight; gazing upward half the time as well, wondering how it is that the moon slides always into the perfect picture, right beside the Dome.

Somehow this is relevant. Somehow it softens the irony of humming the fight song while scraping plates, while typing desperately at 3 AM, or putting that first symbolic dent into a stack of text; the cynical smile matures into a quiet one, and the steps slow until each trails long behind the other.

I suppose I am only like other freshmen. Still uneasy and unsettled, doubtful of self and abilities which have hitherto gone unchallenged: ignorant of the exact length of twenty-four hours and how far five dollars will stretch, not to mention five pages, typed. Last week held the first such vigil. Sitting through the ephemeral hours of morning, painfully dragging the words out of cool air and a coffee cup; the paper complete (almost), sinking into bed for a fine four hours. Which, they say, is not at all bad, considering this is college. Wondering if we really can handle it, if we can live up to the high standards celebrated on every side. But mostly just believing firmly that this paper will be done by ten tomorrow, in some fashion or another. And it is.

Yet this is all upon the surface, still; there is more. Electronic mail—that miracle—is an addiction. Seriously. Almost every freshman professes this, and certainly practices it. Each day at the clusters, many of the same people, connecting with some old friend or new. Some even claim to be in touch with their high school instructors, though it seems incredible that homesickness could extend so far, considering how eagerly the old towns were vacated three weeks ago.

But so it is. Who could keep on without hearing some well-known voice, or reading that familiar turn of phrase across the screen? Without using telephone and computer as one might a diary? Alas, diary dust gathers, while the phone bill ascends... Again, these are the anchors. And this is some odd transitory phase, there between the past era and the present. Soon we may ease out of this dependence—and upperclassmen assure us that we will, someday. Everyone does.

And so, has it become routine yet?, so they ask when I write or call. And am I loving it? In honesty I can say nothing but "yes" to both questions. That is, on one level—the other, more disjointed, is best left untouched. They know of it, anyway. They sense it in themselves, in their own experiences far from the more homelike of their homes.

So all manage, and after a while we cease to be overwhelmed by it, just as we had ceased to be utterly terrified... Weekend merges into weekend; football and the laundry room and work-study become ways of life, automatic as breathing. Automatic as high school. And then we take a walk across campus in the nighttime and laugh inwardly to think of twenty thousand dollars, swinging that cap easily from the tips of the fingers.

But still, we stop and look upward for a moment, directly before the door... and turn to open it, entering that hall without a second thought about the matter, about the strangeness of living here. Calling it "home," quite unconsciously.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Two U.S. teens accused of vandalism

SINGAPORE

Two American teen-agers have been arrested on suspicion of vandalizing cars, four months after the caning of another American teen for vandalism strained relations between Singapore and the United States. The two Americans, along with a British teen-ager, were taken into custody Saturday after a police chase, the Straits Times reported Sunday. They are suspected of stealing car emblems, the newspaper said. The names of the teens, ages 16 to 18, were not disclosed because police had not filed charges against them, the newspaper said. Two Mercedes-Benz emblems were confiscated from them, it said. Ohio teen Michael Fay was imprisoned and flogged after he was convicted of spray-painting cars in a vandalism spree with several other teen-agers. The flogging caused a furor in the United States over Singapore's stern justice system.

Quayle asked to sign book, but not his

INDIANAPOLIS

Dan Quayle's signature appears on hundreds of copies of his autobiography "Standing Firm," but it's on just one Tom Clancy book. On a recent flight to Boston, a flight attendant told Quayle the pilot was a supporter of his and would like him to autograph his book. The pilot later came over to Quayle and presented him with the book to sign.



"But it was Tom Clancy's new book, not mine," Quayle told Indiana Republicans at a fund-raiser Saturday. Clancy's latest release is "Debt of Honor." The former vice-president said he signed the book, but "from now on, I'll only sign my book." Quayle's 400-page book, published this spring, has sold more than 500,000 copies.

30,000 evacuated as volcano erupts

FORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea

Authorities ordered the evacuation of 30,000 people from the city of Rabaul just hours before a nearby volcano began erupting early Monday. Most residents had been evacuated by road to the safety of other villages and church missions about 18 miles away. Rabaul airport was closed just before the Tavurvur volcano — situated at the end of the runway — erupted before dawn. The last airplane took off just before the eruption began, officials said. A series of volcanic earthquakes had rocked the city since Sunday. Seismologists said the largest quake had a 5.1 magnitude, which can cause considerable damage. There were no reports of casualties. Damage was limited to landslides on roads leading into the city, 500 miles northeast of Port Moresby.

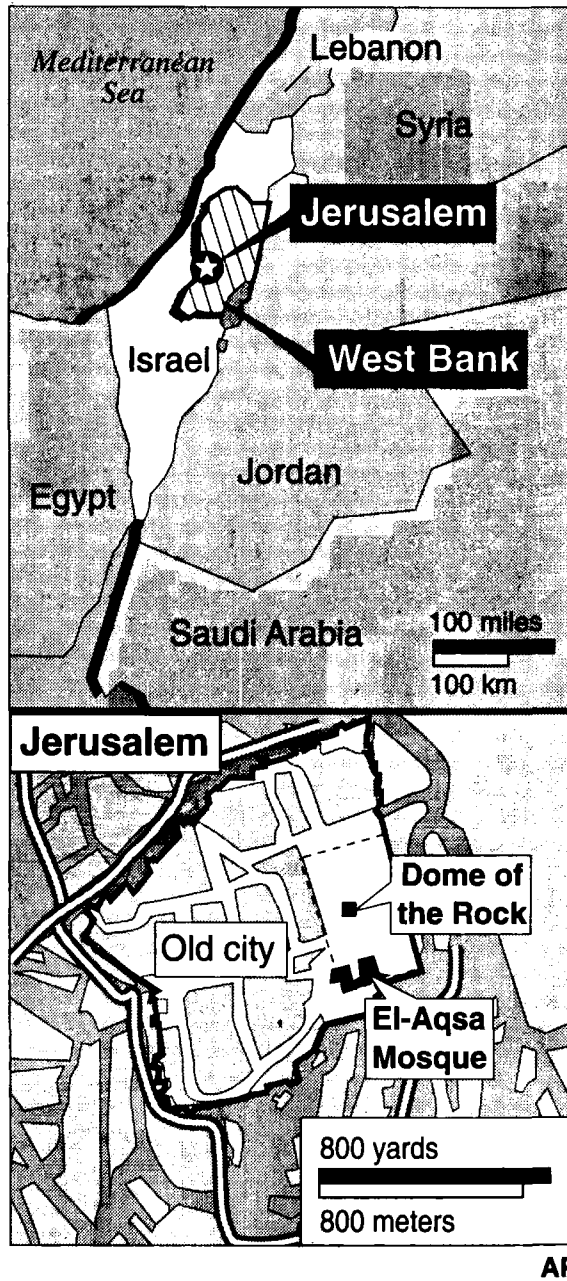
CIA blamed for overlooking Soviet spy

WASHINGTON

More than a dozen active or retired officials either ignored warnings or overlooked complaints, allowing former CIA agent Aldrich Ames to spy for the Soviet Union for nine years, according to a report by the CIA's inspector general. Chiefs, deputies and operating personnel in the CIA's security office are singled out for criticism in a 400-page draft of the report described in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post. The newspaper quoted sources who have seen the draft as saying it criticizes CIA officials for failing to follow up on information about Ames' lavish spending in 1990. The report was particu-

Palestinians claim Islamic sites

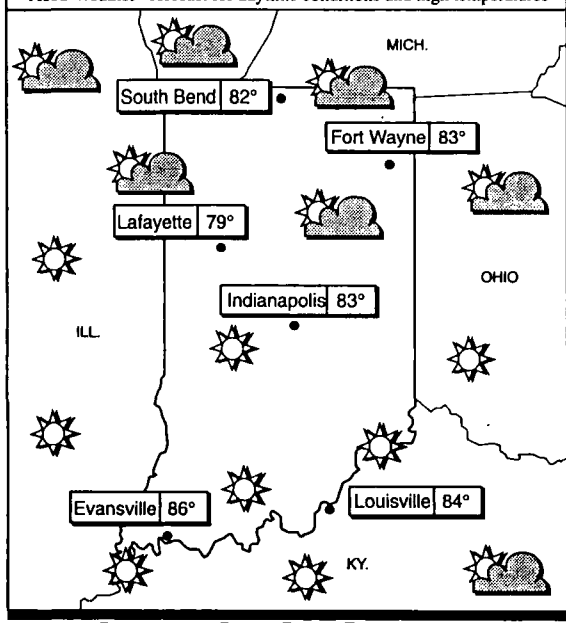
Challenging Jordan and Israel, the Palestinian self-rule government on Saturday declared itself in charge of all Islamic sites in Jerusalem and the West Bank, including the sacred El-Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques.



larly critical of the security office's polygraph operation, which passed Ames in 1986 and 1991 despite indications that he lied on key financial questions. The Post said. CIA spokesman David French said Sunday that he had not seen the draft of the report, but that the final version is to be delivered to CIA Director R. James Woolsey soon. The inspector general is chosen independently and confirmed by the Senate. Ames pleaded guilty to spy charges in April. Beginning in 1985, Ames gave Moscow an enormous volume of the agency's most sensitive documents, including the names of U.S. and allied-paid Soviet and eastern European agents. At least 10 of those were killed or jailed.

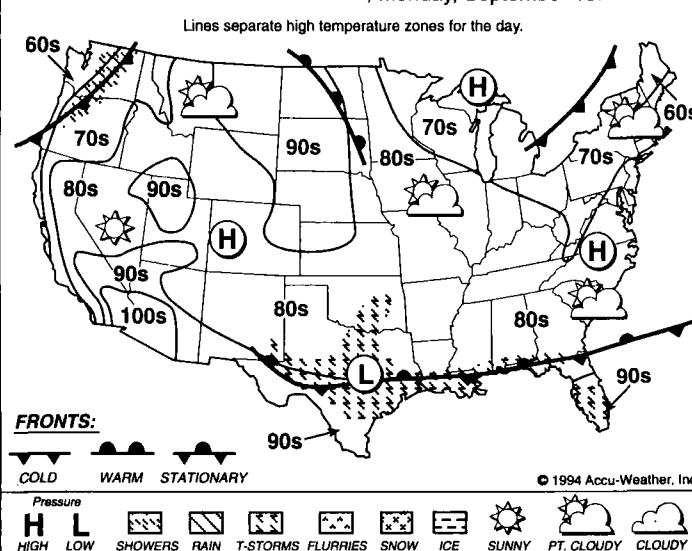
■ INDIANA WEATHER

Monday, Sept. 19
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, September 19.



Atlanta	93	74	Denver	92	54	New Orleans	93	72
Baltimore	83	73	Houston	95	74	New York	75	58
Boston	81	65	Los Angeles	88	68	Philadelphia	79	60
Chicago	79	53	Miami	84	73	Phoenix	106	85
Columbus	78	59	Minneapolis	74	51	St. Louis	77	63

Bosnian Serbs expel 1,300 from Northeast region

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

The heaviest shelling and gunfire in more than six months erupted Sunday in Sarajevo, wounding eight people and raising the prospect of new NATO airstrikes.

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, warned of unspecified measures against both the Muslim-led government and the Bosnian Serbs if the fighting did not stop. A U.N. spokesman said those measures could

include NATO airstrikes.

Meanwhile, Serb nationalists pushed 1,300 exhausted, weeping Muslims from their homes and across front lines in northeastern Bosnia on Sunday in a defiant drive to finish their ethnic purges.

In the Bosnian capital, mortar shelling, machine-gun fire and anti-aircraft fire could all be heard Sunday. The fighting shattered months of relative calm in Sarajevo, which has been under Serb siege for almost 2 1/2 years.

Rose said initial reports indicated that government forces

started the fighting. That apparently touched off retaliatory fire from the Bosnian Serbs. Rose said the fighting was a clear violation of a NATO-enforced heavy weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

"This fighting is seriously endangering the civilian population of Sarajevo," said spokesman Koos Sol, reading a statement from Rose. "If the fighting doesn't stop, he will take appropriate measures against both sides."

Sarajevo has enjoyed a semblance of normalcy since February, when NATO threatened airstrikes if the Serbs did

not withdraw their heavy weapons from around the city. But conditions have deteriorated in recent weeks, with the closing of roads leading to the capital, sporadic shooting at aid flights, and the cutting off last week of utilities.

The eight wounded included at least six civilians, one of them a 12-year-old boy. Sarajevo's streets were virtually empty, as residents who have only recently been able to walk through the city without fear once again sought safety.

In northern Bosnia, the refugees flowing into Tuzla, a

government-held city, coupled with those reportedly expelled from another Serb-controlled area Saturday, raised to as many as 9,000 the number of people forced out of their homes since mid-July.

The push showed the Bosnian Serbs' determination to remove the remaining non-Serbs from areas they control despite increasing international pressure and isolation.

The Belgrade weekly Vreme suggested the Bosnian Serb leadership was expelling non-Serbs now because it is ostracized it no longer needs to worry about its image.

Quilt symbol of those left behind

By CHRISTINA TECSON
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial Celebration continued yesterday afternoon in O'Laughlin Auditorium with artist, "femmagist" Mariam Schapiro. The Sesquicentennial theme "Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change" which has been expressed by the symbolic significance of quilt art was carried into Schapiro's discussion.

"Femmage," a word coined to refer not only to the accomplishments and heritage of women but stresses the culture that they have influenced on

society, was the subject of her presentation. Femmage goes beyond domestic art and examines women's culture.

"Women's culture is the framework for femmage," Schapiro said.

"Remember how hard it was when women were struggling for emancipation," she asks, "We struggle against the idea that women were less than men in the production of art."

"Art should have energy. Art should have meaning. . . . As each generation appears the art will be judged by new standards," she said.

Schapiro's lecture included a slide presentation of various

femmagists as she provided a brief explanation of each quilt shown, reflecting on the expressions of each artist.

"Quilts, we remind ourselves, were born of necessity," she said.

Many of her own quilts were viewed, including one which she entitled, "American Dreams". "I called it 'American Dream' because I wanted to call attention to women and needlework culture."

"I want to touch people, let them know they touch me," she said about her desire to contribute to femmage art.

The final slides shown were of the AIDS quilt, a production of names of people who have died by the AIDS virus. As Schapiro explained, "It contains over 23,000 individual panels and over one million persons."

The tradition of incorporating names into quilts has been practiced for many years but in this quilt as Schapiro explains, "There are no taboos. They are people in our lives. . . . The AIDS quilt raises the spirit of the one who was left behind."

Compensation sought by victims of crimes

By GLEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

BOSTON

Eight years ago, Kathy Tennihan was beaten so severely her eyes swelled shut. For months afterward she crawled because she was too terrified to stand.

Today the attacker is free after serving 6 1/2 years for assault and battery with intent to murder.

But Tennihan, 46, still pays with mental anguish she says prevents her from even working full time, and she believes her attacker ought to be paying still, too.

She is pushing for a state law to make financial restitution a mandatory part of punishment for violent crimes.

At least two other states have laws requiring attackers to make recovery payments to their victims. And the new federal crime bill requires sex offenders and child molesters to compensate their victims for

all losses, including the cost of psychological therapy.

Tennihan and others say victims often need money — not just apologies or stiff sentences for criminals — to recover.

Judges and victims' advocates say mandatory financial restitution can be unconstitutional and tricky to enforce. But they also say it could help eliminate the disparity between the criminals who serve their time and forget and the victims who bear scars for the rest of their lives.

"Lots of times victims feel left out of the criminal process," said Marshall Dayan, a Durham, N.C., lawyer who has been court-appointed defender in dozens of capital cases. "It seems to me that there's a place in the system for making the direct victims of crime a part of it. That place, to me, is having the offender make restitution directly to the victim."

Judges in Washington and Utah are required to order restitution, said John Stein, deputy director for the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

Thirty-five states have less comprehensive laws.

Richard Pompelio, a lawyer from Sparta, N.J., said he knows the flaws in the system personally and professionally. His son was murdered in 1989, and since then Pompelio has pushed for greater compensation for crime victims and their families.

CLUB COLUMN

September 19, 1994

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 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 in room 206 LaFortune.

1. **ATTENTION CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS:** If you would like your group to be covered in the yearbook, please contact the Dome Yearbook Office in 315 LaFortune by Sept. 23!! If we do not hear from you, your group will not be covered in the Dome this year. Thank you, Meghan McGriff & Jennifer Schutzenhofer, Campus Life Editors
2. **STUDENT ART FORUM** will be hosting a personal tour of the Snite led by Dean Porter, Director of the museum. Tuesday, September 20th at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend and offer suggestions for future activities.
3. **FOOD SERVICE APPLICATIONS/PERMITS** must be returned to the Student Activities Office by all clubs and organizations who were allocated concession stands. *Note: Clubs having operated a Michigan game concession stand must return these applications immediately. Contact the Student Activities Office for more information.

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Clusters

continued from page 1

According to the OUC, the clusters were used 350,000 different times last year, logging over 28 million minutes of use. That's 53.3 years. The need to maintain and operate such large facilities has helped make the OUC the second largest student employer on campus, behind Notre Dame Food Services.

The campus network now extends to almost every classroom and administrative building on campus, and by 1997 will include every University dormitory. It can be used to send e-mail, access the library catalog, or connect to thousands of databases across the country.

The DeBartolo classroom building has become a model of multimedia computer directed learning. "All of DeBartolo's eighty plus classrooms are hooked up to the network," said Miller. Professors can use those computers to assist in lectures, discussion, or demonstrations.

Miller believes one of the most important successes of the initiative is Notre Dame's impressive software holdings. "We offer students and faculty access to over ninety different programs right in any cluster," said Miller. "The software library goes from very basic word processing titles to rather specific math and science based applications. Anyone can click on a single icon and have access to all of these programs. Not many schools can say that." "The clusters also maintain a courseware server," continued Miller. "Over eighty professors maintain and update information on their own classes. Students can use this to get homework assignments, obtain lecture notes, ask questions via electronic mail, or find out about important dates for that class." Miller says this sort of "boundless classroom" has

many implications.

"A professor and students can communicate more easily, and maybe even work more productively with the help of the courseware server," he noted.

Miller thinks the increased computer access at Notre Dame is due largely to the shifting focus of computing in general.

"In the seventies, computing meant number crunching—complex calculations or data organization. In the eighties, the buzzword was personal productivity, meaning using computers for publication, reports, things of that nature. In the nineties, the focus is now communication, and I think that we're responding to that here," he said. "Be it communication between a professor and students, between campuses, or around the world."

Assistant Provost Spicer agrees.

"How the campus does what it does is changing," he said. "It is an ongoing process."

Despite the the impressive numbers, Spicer estimates that fifty percent of the campus still do not use computer facilities on a regular basis. Spicer says in some ways, the initiative is not over. He will deliver a final report on the five year plan and

- 10 Computer Clusters
- The OUC is the campus' 2nd largest student employer
- The clusters logged 28 million minutes, or 53.3 years of use in 1993
- Average length of use- 80 minutes
- 350,000 individual users in 1993
- Most popular program types: Word Processing and Electronic Mail

Courtesy of University Computing/Mike W. Miller

The Observer/Robert Bollman, Jr.

make recommendations for the future to the Board of Trustees this spring.

"Our mission has not ended," he said. "We continue to work to make this campus facilities the most accessible, the most complete, the best they can be."



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

It goes like this...

Timothy Heisler, 2, receives help from older brother Scott, 6, at the Early Childhood Development Center. The Center was dedicated and blessed by Father Edward Malloy on Sunday.

ARE YOU WILLING TO GIVE UP ONE MEAL A WEEK SO THAT OTHERS MAY HAVE ONE MEAL A DAY?



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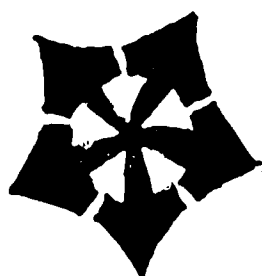


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Houses

continued from page 1

done on the house.

The resident said they requested a repair last year but they didn't get a response from Schroeder until this year. This repair involved fixing a large crack in the exterior of the house which created a draught. The "draught" cost the students dollars in heating during the winter.

Schroeder also uses the garage at this house for storage.

"We call it the 'Schroeder gold'," said the resident in reference to the garage.

As far as decorating the inside of the house, Schroeder apparently wasn't pleased when the students painted part of the main floor. He asked them to paint it back to its original color.

"If you improve the house, you're out. He likes everything to be the standard white," said the resident.

Landlord Dave Schroeder did not return phone calls.

While these particular students have not had any luck with their landlord or with their

houses, another Notre Dame student, senior Chad Clay, has had quite the opposite experience.

"Anytime something goes wrong, we give our landlord a call and he's right over here. He pays for everything," Clay said.

The carpets were wet when Clay and his roommates arrived, but it wasn't from flooding. Rather, they were still wet from being cleaned.

"They had hired professional cleaners to clean it all out during the summer," Clay said.

The landlords of Clay's house, Thomas and Kathleen Welsh,

bought the house on 713 Notre Dame Avenue eight years ago with one purpose in mind.

"It started with our son. We saw the pits he lived in and we decided to do something about it," said Kathleen Welsh.

The Welsh's fixed up the house and began renting it out exclusively to Notre Dame students. The couple has also found that finding students to live in the house hasn't been a chore.

"We've never had to put an advertisement in for it," Welsh said, "It's usually passed down from friends to friends."

Besides paying for necessary repairs that come up during the

year, the Welshes usually replace the carpeting annually.

"They don't care if we have parties. They know we're college students and we're bound to break a few things," Clay said.

The Welshes said they've been pleased with all of their tenants so far. As far as parties go, Welsh said, "You have to expect it. It's freedom they want. Otherwise they wouldn't move off campus in the first place."

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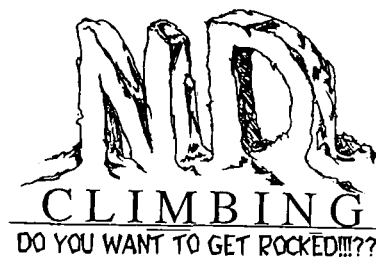
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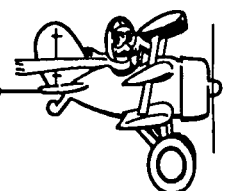


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Police: Murder not racially motivated

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press

DAWSON, Ga. — As president of the local NAACP chapter, James Lofton Barnes helped blacks overcome racism and paved the way for them to become elected officials and community leaders.

So when he was killed in what investigators said was a robbery, some residents were dissatisfied and called on the U.S. Justice Department to determine if his death was racially motivated.

Michael Simmons, 23, who works across the street from the Dawson NAACP office, is one of those who refuse to accept robbery as a motive.

"The majority of youth around

here don't believe that," he said. "It needs to be looked at a lot deeper than just a robbery."

Barnes' body was found Sept. 10 in a pool of blood, lying by a desk in his NAACP office in this southwest Georgia farming town of 6,200. His wallet, empty of cash, was found in the trash a block away.

John Bankhead, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said the 69-year-old Barnes died from a blow to the head.

"Everything we've uncovered so far points to robbery," Bankhead said. "He had been selling raffle tickets ... and he was known to have a large amount of cash on him."

The \$2 tickets were to help finance the state convention of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People.

"He was very friendly and he trusted everybody," said Fred Jones, 42, who works in a store next to the NAACP headquarters. "He didn't feel anybody would do any wrong."

A suspect, described as a black man with a history of drug violations, is being held on parole violations. He has not been charged and he has not been identified.

State investigator Jim Baker said evidence is being analyzed and results make take several weeks.

John Cole Vodicka, a civil rights activist in southwest Georgia, asked the Justice Department to investigate Barnes' death. He said Terrell

County has a long history of violence and intimidation of blacks.

"While I certainly do not maintain that Mr. Barnes' murder was racially or revenge-motivated, I think that this possibility deserves to be investigated to the fullest possible extent," Vodicka said in a letter to the department's Civil Rights Division.

Vodicka, director of the Prison & Jail Project headquartered in Americus, Ga., said he has not received a response.

A few days before the murder, Vodicka said, he and others were threatened by a white businessman who blamed blacks and Barnes, in particular, for problems facing the country.

Suspects to receive U.N. aid

By ANGUS SHAW
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda

Hutu extremists who have used intimidation to keep Rwandan refugees from returning home will be moved to new camps deeper inside Zaire under a U.N. plan announced Sunday.

Fugitive soldiers accused of participating in Rwandan death squads will be provided with U.N. aid and asked to move to the new camps after being disarmed, U.N. special envoy Shahayar Khan said.

The plan's aim is to speed up the repatriation of Rwandan refugees, most of them Hutus who fled in fear of retaliation after Tutsi-led rebels ousted the previous Hutu-led government. Hutu soldiers and militias have been blamed for massacres of about 500,000 Rwandans, mostly Tutsis, since April.

Many refugees are afraid to go home because of intimidation by exiled soldiers and officials of the ousted government. Anyone who returns risks being killed as a collaborator with the new Rwandan leadership.

U.N. officials described the aid to the soldiers as a way to ease tension and intimidation in the overcrowded border camps just over the border in Zaire, where more than 1 million refugees live.

Khan said camps are to be provided in the Zairian interior for hundreds of thousands of refugees, including soldiers and leaders of the ousted government.

"There is a feeling the senior political leadership should be quickly moved up there and that they might even be permitted to leave Zaire at an early date," Khan told reporters.

"Zaire doesn't want to be accused later of harboring people who might be thinking of destabilization," he said.

Khan said about 16,000 soldiers would be issued civilian clothing, which will enable them to receive food and medical aid. U.N. humanitarian agencies are forbidden to give aid to military forces.

"Their conversion (to civilian life) is optical, it's not a real conversion," he said.

But it is considered a means to remove soldiers from the border camps by offering them aid and better living conditions.

Soldiers also will be asked to hand in their weapons, Khan said. "Zaire says, let's have these people out of (the border camps) ... It is important for them to be disarmed before they go to the new camps," he said.

He said U.N. and Zairian officials will decide within 10 days where and how many new camps will be set up. The sites will be at least 90 miles from the border.

Swedes restore Social Democrats in election

By THOMAS GINSBERG
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — After a brief fling with conservative government, Swedes restored the Social Democrats to power in national elections Sunday, initial projections showed.

The Social Democratic leader, Ingvar Carlsson, 59, declared victory and called on Prime Minister Carl Bildt to resign. Minutes later, Bildt conceded defeat.

But unofficial results showed the Social Democrats, who built Sweden's welfare state, would

not win an outright majority in the 349-seat parliament, which has a four-year term. That made a minority or coalition government likely.

"It's self-evident that the Bildt government will have to resign," Carlsson said in declaring victory. "I obviously count on forming a new government, and I'm going to start on that immediately."

"The responsibility for the government goes to Ingvar Carlsson," Bildt, 45, told supporters.

Voters dismayed by rising inflation, 14 percent unemploy-

ment and an enormous public debt had been expected to oust Bildt's center-right coalition after just three years in power.

The Social Democrats, who led Sweden during most of the past 60 years, focused their comeback campaign on limited welfare cuts, higher personal taxes and business development.

Preliminary results showed the Social Democrats winning with almost 46 percent of the vote, or 162 seats in the new parliament — 13 seats shy of a majority.

Bildt's four-party coalition, led by his Moderate Party, had 41 percent, including 22 percent for the Moderates, for a total of 147 seats.

The Liberal Party, now in Bildt's coalition, had 7 percent, or 25 seats. The Social Democrats have said their first choice for a coalition partner

would be the Liberals.

Final results were not expected until late Sunday, and agreement on a coalition might not come for several days.

Roughly 6.4 million people were eligible to vote in the nation of about 8.5 million. Voting, like paying taxes, is considered an honor and turnout traditionally is over 90 percent.

One of the Social Democrat's proposals was to cut pay for parents missing work to care for sick children.

That position had cost them support, showing the difficulty in cutting Sweden's cradle-to-grave benefits.

Small left-wing parties — the Greens and the former Communists — had made gains with calls for preserving benefits and staying out of the European Union.

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Montana to expedite graduation

By KATHY HAUSMANN
News Writer

Governor of Montana Marc Racicot believes that getting students on the fast track to graduation is the backbone of education's future. At a University of Montana press conference, Racicot announced the University's tentative contract with the University Teachers Union to accomplish such a goal. Under this plan—the result of over a year of negotiations—the number of UM students graduating in four years must double by 1999.

David Bilderback, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Montana, said 12 percent of all UM students who graduated in the Spring of 1991 completed school in four years. He said 47 percent of the graduates took five years to earn their diplomas, and the remainder took more than five years.

Freshmen in 1995 would be able to sign a "fast track" agreement with UM, stating their intent to graduate in four years. If the student is unable to graduate on the "fast track" plan due to poor advising or overcrowded classes, then UM would waive tuition for extra classes needed to graduate.

According to Racicot, getting students on the fast track would mean lowering the number of credits required for a UM Baccalaureate degree, allowing more classes required for a major to also apply toward a student's core curriculum, taking a minimum of 16.3 credits per semester, expanding classes to include evenings and Saturdays, and having more courses taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

University of Montana President George Dennison said the University is also trying to increase the amount of money that students can borrow so students could take a heavier course load rather than taking on part-time jobs.

If faculty don't help more students graduate in four years, they might not be eligible for pay increases. UM faculty already work more hours for less pay on average than other public colleges, according to a national survey.

The "fast track" agreement, which still must be approved by UM faculty and the Board of Regents, would increase faculty pay by an average of 4.8 percent over six years if teachers work harder, according to Racicot. If approved, the new contract would increase faculty workloads from 14.2 credit

1991 Graduation Rates

Graduated in:	Percent:
Four years	12%
Five years	47%
Six or more	41%

"Fast Track" Plan for Faster Graduation

- Less credits required for degree
- Major credits apply to pre-requisites
- Minimum load of 16.3 credits per semester
- Expansion of classes to evenings and Saturdays
- Financial aid increases for heavier course loads
- Increased faculty salaries for heavier work load

hours to 16.5 hours by 1996 and 18 hours by 1998. Faculty salaries would increase 4.8 percent annually over the plan's six years, providing 1.5 percent this fiscal year and about 6.9 percent in each of the next four years.

Jeff Baker, Commissioner of Higher Education, said, "While we are raising salaries, other states are going to be raising theirs also. I don't think it (UM salaries) will necessarily catch up. It will just get us closer."

In a nearly three-hour long meeting, University Teachers

Union executive members generally agreed that the plan was the best deal they could get from the arduous negotiation process that has lasted more than 18 months. UM faculty have been working without a contract since July 1, 1993.

Board member William Derrick believes that increasing the graduation rate will require more effort from the students, instead of from the faculty. "If the students don't come to work, no matter what we do, they are not going to graduate."

IU to open gay and lesbian office

By ZOE MARIN
Assistant Campuses Editor

The opening of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Office at Indiana University, Bloomington, has raised a few eyebrows, according to Damon Fims, assistant director for student activities at IU.

"Whenever you do something like this, you're bound to get some questions," Fims said.

One of those questioning the new organization is Legislator Woody Burden from the Greenwood area in Bloomington.

"He raised some questions on the services we offer that are too politically correct," Fims said.

Burden publicly threatened to cut funding from the IU budget, specifically stating he'd cut 10 dollars for every one dollar

needed to form the GLB Office, Fims said.

"We're not concerned about it now," said Fims. "IU has a history of doing things too far left, but after a while people will get used to it."

According to Fims, discussion for the opening of the office has been bouncing around the IU campus for nearly a decade among both the students and faculty.

"It was inevitable that something had to be addressed. We couldn't turn our back on it," said Fims.

The university decided to set aside \$50,000 for the organization to help develop and provide services for the students. The office will be staffed by a coordinator and a part-time secretary. The location of the office has been designated as old house on the IU campus where a few other organizations are

housed as well.

The university, with the aid of a searching committee, is still looking to fill the position of the coordinator with one of 72 applicants.

"We hope to narrow it down to three or four applicants in the next couple of weeks and decide on one officially by the middle of October, when we hope to get the organization underway," said Fims.

The office will also house a small resource library, as well as opportunities for counseling.

"Students will be able to go for counseling on sexuality or any other issues they may have questions about," Fims explained.

The chosen coordinator of the GLB Office will also be in charge of the GLB Anti-Harassment Group.

"Gay, lesbian, and bisexuals

have continually been the target for harassment in the past. The GLB Anti-Harassment Group works to encourage a safe environment on campus for all the students and faculty," said Fims.

The purpose of the GLB Anti-Harassment Group is not only to promote safety for the students but also to develop educational programs on the campus.

According to IU junior Angie Dennis, the group recently organized a "Kiss-in."

"They just have several gay and lesbian couples sit out in front of Valentine Hall in protest of acceptance," said Dennis.

Dennis said she does not personally know very many homosexuals on the IU campus "but if they feel they need to form a group, then more power to them."

Boston College hosts economic conference

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

Several significant figures in national and international economics are meeting today at Boston College to discuss the state of the economy and financial markets in the United States.

Featured speakers include Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Laura Tyson, chairperson of the White House Council of Economic Advisors; Robert Rubin, assistant to the

President for Economic Policy; and Robert Reich, secretary of Labor.

The conference, which Boston College Public Affairs Director Doug Whiting has called "the most significant event on the economy that will be held in the country this year," is sponsored by the Carroll School of Management at Boston College to provide a forum for dialog on economic issues that the country is facing.

U.S. Representative Edward Markey, who is also a BC alum-

nus, is serving as the honorary co-chairman of the conference.

In addition to keynote speeches, the conference features several panel discussions at which dialog on specific topics will be exchanged.

The panel discussion series focuses on three topics: "Pensions and Personal Financial Planning: Is Retirement About to Become Obsolete?," "Financial Markets Versus the Economy? The Enduring Perception of Conflict Between Wall Street and Main Street," and "The Future of Fi-

nancial Services and its Impact on the Economy."

Additional guests at the conference include Roger Altman of the Department of the Treasury, Adam Smith of the "Adam Smith's Money World" television show, and Tyler Mathisen, Executive Editor of Money Magazine and Money Editor for "Good Morning America."

Only guests of the conference that have been extended an invitation will be allowed to attend, leaving students and faculty at BC to watch from closed-circuit monitors on campus.

"Sam the Snake" on loose at U Penn

Although students are not allowed to keep snakes as pets in their rooms at the University of Pennsylvania, "Sam the Snake," the pet of student Rudy Delgado escaped recently, causing fear among residents and anger from the administration.

The snake, which escaped from Delgado's 14th-floor dorm room, was a 30-inch Florida king snake. Though king snakes are not poisonous, the Department of Residential Living cautioned residents that the snake could "bite if cornered or made to feel threatened."

Liberty U. cancels five majors

In an effort to reduce inefficiency at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia, five majors were eliminated, leaving almost 100 students to find new areas of study.

Majors in drama, French, Spanish, chemistry and recreation were dropped from the school's program, with other more specialized majors brought under the heading of more general majors.

The university reasoned that these majors all had too few students in them to allow them to be continued efficiently.

Louisiana Tech sued for degree

After suing her psychotherapist and the owners of the clinic where the therapist worked for malpractice, a woman is now suing Louisiana Tech University for giving the therapist her degree.

The patient, Diana Stett, sued her therapist Linda Watts, arguing that she had not received an appropriate education to deal with her personality disorder.

Watt received her master's degree from Louisiana Tech, with an emphasis on general counseling.

Freshmen read for orientation

In an effort to expose students to the academic side, in addition to the social side, of college life, several colleges have asked freshmen to read a book before their arrival.

Book topics varied from the classics and social concerns to topics specific to the school's campus or location.

At Colby College, the book selection of *Frankenstein* was changed to *Survival in Auschwitz* after racial tensions arose with the painting of two swastikas on campus.

Students at Lafayette College were confronted with the issue of AIDS by reading *Millennium Approaches* by Tony Kushner, in an effort to expose students to a situation that especially affects college campuses.

Information from the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

THE OBSERVER

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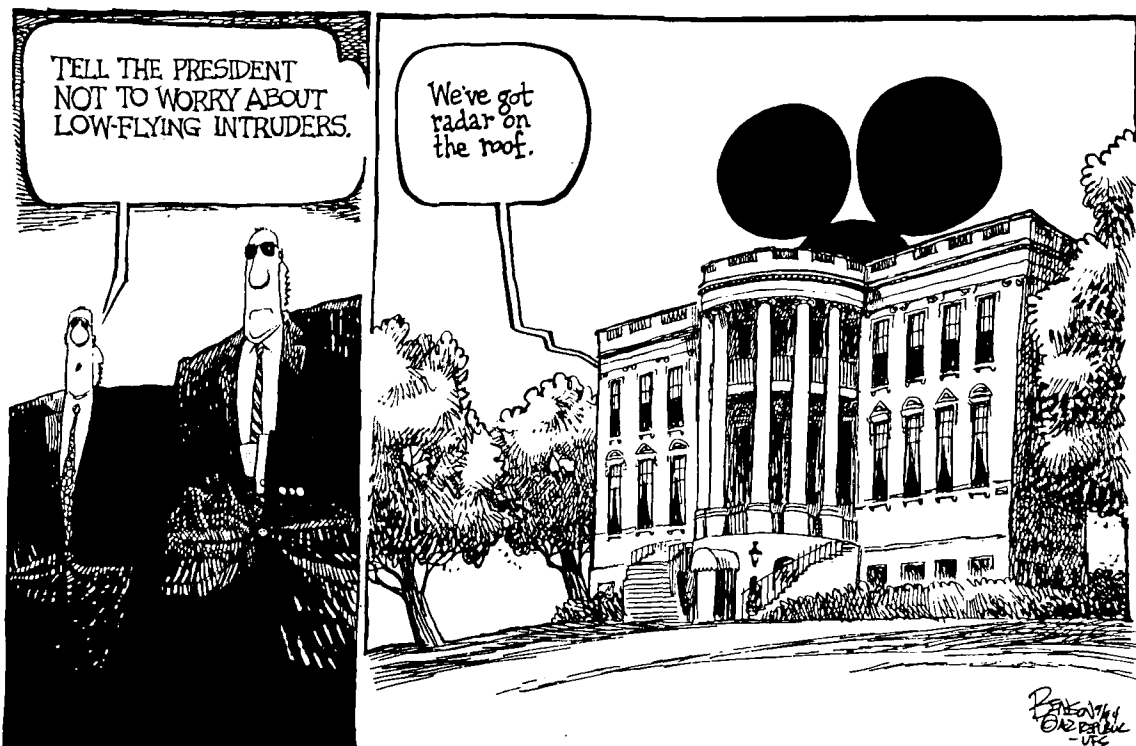
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RIGHT OR WRONG

Pope confronts population control for humanity

"What would the world be like without him?" So commented Vytautas Landsbergis, first president of independent Lithuania, on the role of Pope John Paul II in the freeing of Eastern Europe from Communism and on the part the Pope would play in future events. At the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development, in Cairo on September 13, John Paul moved on from his Eastern European success to confront a population control movement which has a totalitarian potential comparable to that of Communism.

The 1984 Mexico City Conference was influenced by the Reagan Administration's termination of funding for the U.N. Fund for Population Activities because of UNFPA's support of China's coercive abortion program. The Clinton Administration reversed that policy. The 1974 Bucharest Conference occurred in a climate of alarm about overpopulation, but the alarmist predictions were wrong.

As a University of Maryland demographer, Julian Simon, noted: "In the 1980s, there was a u-turn in the consensus of population economists about the effects of population growth. In 1986, the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences almost completely reversed the worried view it expressed in 1971. Its report noted that there was no statistical evidence of a negative connection between population increase and economic growth. This shift has gone unacknowledged by the media, by environmental organizations and by the agencies that foster population control a broad." (New York Times, Aug. 21, 1994)

In the September 12, 1994, Forbes magazine, Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr., observed that, "The real issue is the assumption that curbing population growth is critical for economic development. The premise is preposterous. A growing population is not a drag on economic development. When combined with freedom, it is a stimulant."

While there are major problems with the concentration of people in megacities and of maldistribution of resources, it is simplistic to ascribe them to an overall excess of people. If you took the 5.7 billion people now on the earth and gave each one six square feet to stand on, you could fit them all into Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island, New York, with 420 square miles left over. Nobody would propose that expedient, least of all the people of Long Island, but the heated rhetoric can cause us to assume that there are more people on earth than there actually are.

Charles Rice



The impetus for population control lies in the declining proportion of people in developed nations. The total fertility rate at which a population replaces itself is 2.1. In 1991, the rate for the world was 3.35, with 3.20 for Asia, 4.75 for the Near East and North Africa, 6.43 for Sub-Saharan Africa and 3.24 for Latin America. The figure for North America and Europe was 1.91. By 2020, the rate will decline in every region, but only in North America and Europe will it be below the replacement level, at 1.86. Due to the contraceptive culture which has prevailed in Europe and North America since the advent of the pill in the 1960s, the developed nations are not even replacing their own populations. Faced with demographic suicide, they choose to suppress populations in developing countries rather than abandon the contraceptive ethic. Pat Buchanan, however, had it right when he asked, "Why should the black, brown and yellow peoples who look to inherit the earth follow

the example of self-indulgent Westerners who are committing suicide?"

With reason, the Brazilian Catholic Bishops' Conference recently concluded that "The desired result [of population control] is always the same: to reduce the growth of the countries of the Third World so that the industrialized nations can continue to exploit them and dominate them as they always have." And coercion is implicit in the linkage of population control to economic aid. As Prof. Simon summarized: "Sugarcoat the matter as U.N. functionaries do, attaining their population control goals means government policies that will propagandize, bribe and coerce couples to have fewer children than they would otherwise choose to have."

The pre-Conference statement by Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls noted the totalitarian implications of the population control movement:

"World population is to be set at some such figure as 7-1/2 billion. Since that figure is said to represent the "carrying capacity" of the earth—something itself purely arbitrary—this end justifies the means to achieve it.... We thus need to impose a widespread system of control of the reproductive acts consequences. All activity that results in children will be subject to political scrutiny and, if need be, to force.

"All essentially sterile acts, on the other hand, are said to be relatively insignificant. Homosexual or lesbian activity, contraception or sterilization, all are viewed in a positive light because they have no visible consequences. Sex becomes literally insignificant. The social and political freedom of homosexual activity is thus rooted precisely in its lack of any real existential purpose or consequence. Only sexual activity that has potential consequences in the conception of a child has any political importance. And this activity must be limited and controlled as much as possible by the eugenic state. This theoretical

position has its own prior logic. Its premise is that there is no nature or principle of morality that is not subject to the state. The state cannot be itself limited by anything except necessity." (Wall Street Journal, Sept. 1, 1994.)

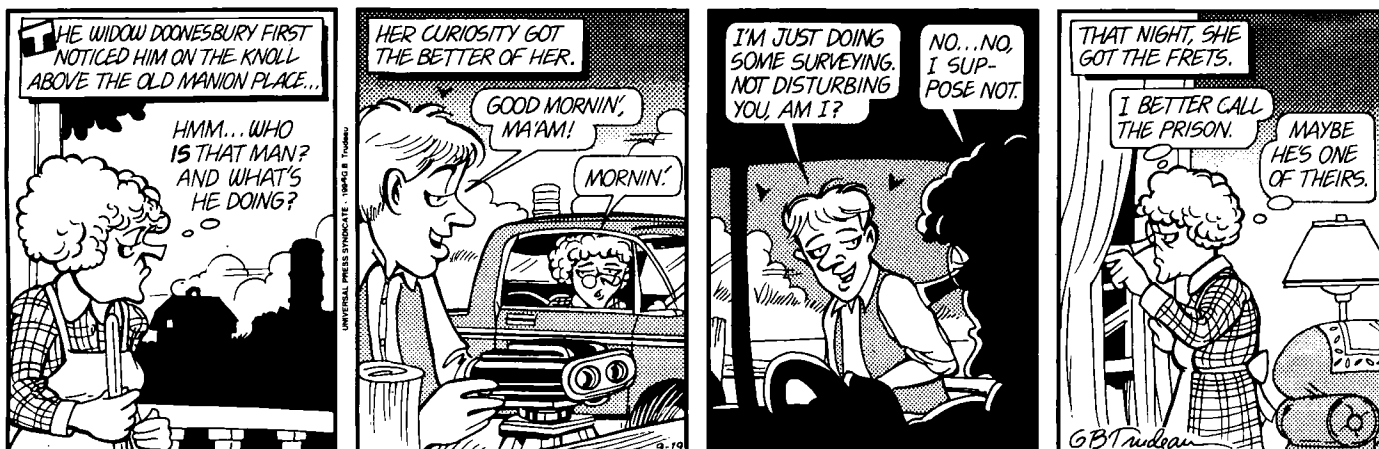
On March 18, 1994, at a meeting with Nafis Sadik, director of UNFPA, the Pope emphasized that the State is subject to the law of God, including "certain basic truths; that each and every person... has a dignity and worth that is unconditional and inalienable; that human life itself from conception to natural death is sacred; [and] that human rights are innate and transcend any constitutional order.... These truths about the human person are the measure of any response to the findings which emerge from the consideration of demographic data.... No goal or policy will bring positive results for people if it does not respect the unique dignity and objective needs of those same people.... In defense of the human person, the Church stands opposed to the imposition of limits on family size and to the promotion of methods of limiting births which separate the unitive and procreative dimensions of marital intercourse, which are contrary to the moral law inscribed on the human heart or which constitute an assault on the sacredness of life."

The Pope intervened at Cairo because, as he says, "the future of humanity" is at stake. Some, on this campus and elsewhere, disparage John Paul. But he stands alone in defending the absolute dignity and rights of the person and of the family against the State. Josef Stalin once mockingly asked, "How many divisions does the Pope have?" His successors found out. In his conflict with the utilitarian New World Order, it would be a mistake to bet against the Pope. And what would the world be like without him?

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Procrastination is the part of keeping up with yesterday."

Donald Robert Perry Marquis
—archy and mehitabel,
1927

NOTRE DAME

MICHIGAN STATE

21-20

KEY STAT

Michigan State passed for only 45 yards in the second half after throwing for 145 in the first half.

PLAYER OF THE GAME

BENDY KINDER: The East Lansing native gained 104 yards, 102 in the second half.

TOP QUOTE

"What coach said at halftime is nothing you could print."
—Linebacker Justin Goheen

The Observer/Michael Hungeiling

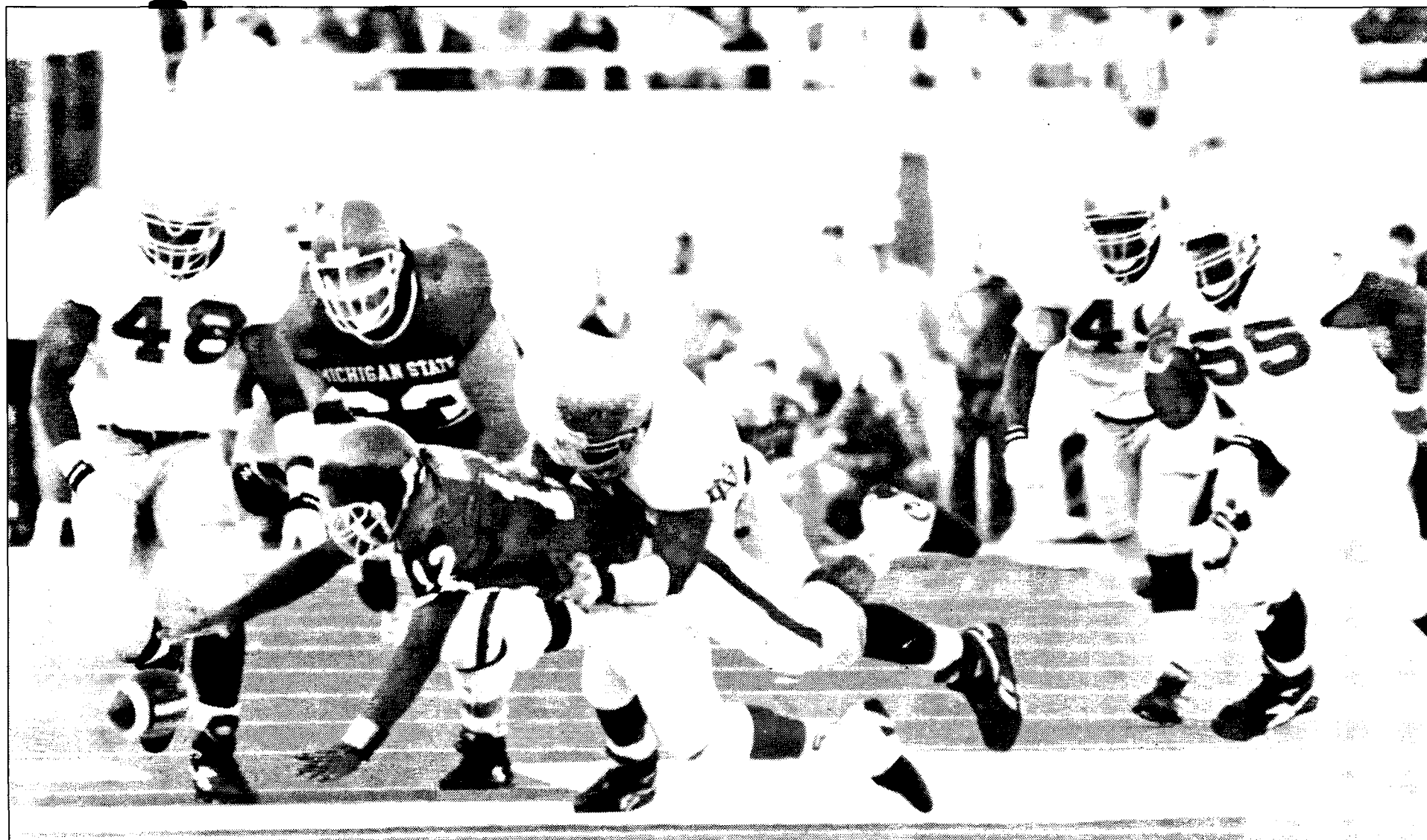


GROUNDED

■ Ron Powlus (left) struggled through the air in his self-proclaimed worst game in nearly four years.

— page 3

Spartans surrender



Notre Dame helps Michigan State find a way to lose

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich.

This much is clear: Michigan State doesn't know how to win.

How else can you explain Notre Dame's 21-20 win over the Spartans Saturday in East Lansing, in a game where the Irish looked more giving than Saint Nick?

■ How else do you describe Michigan State's failure to take advantage of five Notre Dame turnovers, four on interceptions by Irish quarterback Ron Powlus?

■ And how about the Spartans wasting a 20-7 halftime lead?

■ Michigan State couldn't even take advantage of the greatest gift by the Irish; one last chance. After a Powlus interception, the ball sat at the Spartan 15 with 3:39 left on the clock.

Michigan State truly has no clue how to beat the Irish, they showed that for the eighth straight time Saturday. And if the loss wasn't enough, the Spartans became Notre Dame's 16th consecutive road victim, a school record.

"We just can't put four quarters together,"

• see IRISH / page 2

Jeremy Sample forces quarterback Tony Banks to fumble (top). Notre Dame's defense stifled Banks and the Spartans in the second half



■ JOCK STRIP

Michigan State returns gifts to Notre Dame

EAST LANSING, Mich.
Notre Dame arrived at Spartan Stadium Saturday bearing gifts.

The Irish offered Michigan State a gift certificate for victory, wrapped in slippery pigskin.

And they also gave Spartan coach George Perles a chance to silence the critics calling for his dismissal, at least for a week.

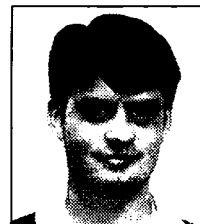
Alas, Michigan State turned opportunity into a familiar outcome, ultimately wasting five Irish turnovers in a 21-20 defeat.

That's right. *Five* Irish turnovers. Four interceptions and a fumble.

A penalty called back another picked off pass and the Irish fell on two of their own loose balls. That's eight potential turnovers in one game.

"That's just not Notre Dame football," Irish coach Lou Holtz said.

Last season, Notre Dame turned the ball over just 10 times.



Jason Kelly
Associate Sports Editor

see KELLY / page 3

Powlus passes right into Spartans' hands

Phenom looks like a mere mortal in 'one of the worst games' he's ever played

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich.

The irony is that Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus fed the fable.

He could have thrown four interceptions instead of four touchdowns in his debut against Northwestern.

He could have missed Derrick Mayes in the back of the endzone against Michigan.

Then nobody would have expected him to be forever flawless.

But when Powlus met—in fact, even exceeded—the towering expectations of college football forecasters, he made himself more myth than man.

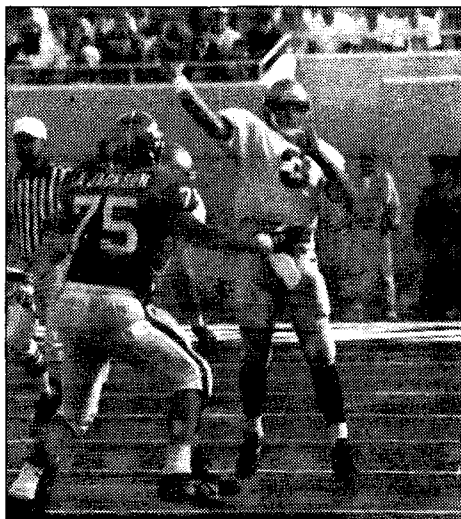
Reality returned Saturday against Michigan State.

Powlus played his self-proclaimed worst game since he was a high school sophomore, connecting on just 10 of 30 passes for 161 yards and four interceptions. A fifth pick was negated because of a questionable roughing the passer penalty.

He missed on his first five pass attempts and often underthrew receivers.

Miscommunication also marred some pass routes. A receiver would cut upfield and Powlus would throw short, five times into the hands of waiting Spartans.

"I'd say that's one of the worst games I can remember," Powlus said. "But this is over now."



The Observer/Michael Hungeling

A poor decision on this pass by Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus.

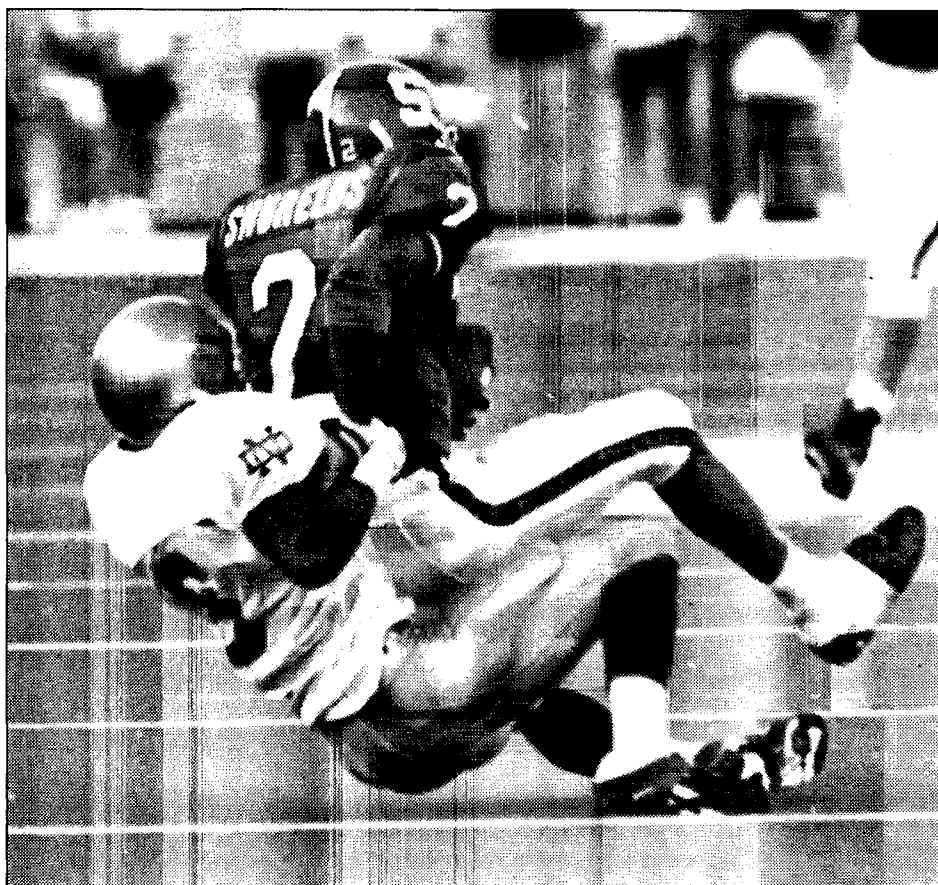
Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz couldn't remember another game in his 25 year coaching career when a quarterback threw four interceptions.

"It must be hard to see green jerseys on dark green AstroTurf," Holtz joked.

But it wasn't the Spartan Stadium carpet covering those Irish receivers. It was Spartans, sometimes two or three of them.

Powlus often threw into heavy coverage, trying to thread a needle with a frayed rope.

"I made a few wrong reads and some stupid plays," Powlus said. "I tried to force a few things that I shouldn't have."



The Observer/John Bingham

...turned flanker Mike Miller into a tackler. Here, he tries to wrestle Spartan defensive back Robert Shurelds to the turf after Powlus' third interception of the game.

Michigan State's multiple defenses, under the direction of guru Hank Bullough, confused and confounded Notre Dame's new quarterback.

Various formations and disguised coverages put Powlus in some precarious situations.

"They threw some things at us that we're confusing and some things I wasn't expecting," he said.

Powlus did manage to throw a pair of scoring passes, including the eventual game-winner to Robert Farmer early in the fourth quarter.

He now has eight touchdown passes

this season, a total Kevin McDougal didn't reach all of last year. But Powlus' four interceptions doubles McDougal's 1993 total.

Though his initial performances provided evidence to the contrary, the sophomore is still adjusting to the college game.

And he learned an important lesson on Saturday.

"I learned that everything doesn't always work out the way you'd like it," Powlus said with a sheepish shrug.

Perhaps that's the lesson everyone should learn from this fable.

Irish

continued from page 1

Spartan quarterback Tony Banks who was 12-of-15 in the first half, but finished only 15-27 for 190 yards.

Give Notre Dame some credit for the Spartans' futility. The Irish defense came out inspired in the second half and pitched a shutout. After allowing 249 yards total offense in the first half, Notre Dame held Michigan State to 21 in the final two quarters.

Despite Powlus' ineffectiveness, the Irish offense rolled in the second half, and during key stretches in the fourth quarter when they needed to control the ball.

The offensive line stepped up and so did the running game. Sophomore Randy Kinder, an East Lansing native didn't disappoint the home folks. He carried for 104 yards, all but two coming in the second half with starter Lee Becton out with a groin pull.

"Our defense kept us in," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "I saw Michigan State before the game and I told our players, 'They came to play, we better make sure we do.'"

Notre Dame managed only a 29-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Mayes in the first half while the Spartans were picking a part the Irish defense. Banks picked on Notre Dame cornerback Shawn Wooden all game.

He set up a 30-yard reverse by split end Mill Coleman with a 47-yard bomb to Nigea Carter with Wooden on the coverage. And after a pass interference call on Wooden at the goal line, Banks trotted in for a three-yard score.

Add two Chris Gardner field goals and Notre Dame is looking at it's greatest deficit of the season and a stern undressing by Holtz at halftime.

"Nothing was said that you could print," linebacker Justin Goheen said.

"I thought at the half we would win," Holtz

said. "But I was not very convincing to the players."

Someone must have convinced them, because the Irish played inspired during the final thirty minutes.

With Kinder running and a slight adjustment on the offensive scheme Notre Dame began to move the ball. Holtz replaced the tight end with an additional wide out, which kept Michigan State from overloading the line of scrimmage.

The first sign of life was the option, which started the scoring on 36-yard scoring run by Becton. Powlus then found some success, hitting Charlie Stafford on a 23-yard pass, and then 28-yards to Michael Miller before a 15-yard scoring strike to Robert Farmer.

But as Holtz said it was the defense which deserves most of the credit.

A perfect example was at the end of the first half when the Spartans were held to a field goal. On third-and-four from the five-yard line Kinnon Tattum stopped Duane Gilbourne for a two-yard loss.

"Holding them to a field goal at the end of the first half was absolutely crucial," Holtz said. "That meant we were just two scores behind. At halftime I said that 20 points was not going to win the game."

It didn't but thanks to the effort of the defense in the second half. Cornerback Bobby Taylor took it upon himself to stop Coleman, blanketing him for the rest of the game.

The whole secondary forced Michigan State to make big plays instead of giving up the short pass.

"They were taking what we were giving them," Holtz said. "So we decided to be more aggressive."

The front seven also did their job with nine sacks, six in the second half. Jeremy Sample led the way with three, followed by Bert Berry with a pair.

"Offense is all about rhythm," Holtz said. "All this season, we haven't been able to put together any rhythm at all. The second half today was the best rhythm we've had all season."

GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

QUARTERBACKS—C-

A few late passes couldn't save Ron Powlus from experiencing his worst day with the Irish. Four interceptions isn't the stuff of legends and neither is 10-for-30.

RUNNING BACKS—B+

Randy Kinder picked up the load when called upon for the injured Lee Becton. For the first time all season the running game supported the pass. One key was the return to the option. Are you listening coach?

RECEIVERS—C

Sure, Derrick Mayes made another outstanding touchdown grab but what about the drops. Charlie Stafford stepped up, but Emmitt Mosely gave Michigan State life with his fourth quarter bobble.

OFFENSIVE LINE—B

It's nice to finally see some life from this group. Steve Misetic stepped in nicely for the injured Ryan Leahy and Mike Doughty looked good in his first start. Was that a running game we saw?

DEFENSIVE LINE—B

A good second half performance saved this group. Brian Hamilton and Oliver Gibson looked great when the pressure was on.

LINEBACKERS—A-

Jeremy Sample had three sacks, Bert Berry added two. The heart and sole of the defense this season showed it in the second half. Renaldo Wynn and Justin Goheen turned in their usual strong performances.

SECONDARY—C

It was clear again Saturday that there is not much to this group other than Bobby Taylor. Shawn Wooden was the Spartans' favorite tool in the first half. Taylor came up big late on Mill Coleman to save the grade.

SPECIAL TEAMS—C

Stefan Schroffner couldn't hit a field goal in warmups which forced Lou Holtz to go on fourth down late in the game. Brain Ford punted well except for one blunder and his hang time could have been better. Michael Miller fumbled a punt and there goes the grade.

COACHING—B

The Spartans surprised the Irish early on, but give Notre Dame's staff credit for making the adjustments at halftime. You just wonder why it took so long?

GAME G.P.A.—2.89

It's nice to get a win even when you only have to play one half to get it. Some things looked promising in the second half. The offense clicked and the defense stepped up. A win's a win.

—GEORGE DOHRMANN

Taylor answers second half challenge

Tailback Randy Kinder shines in homecoming

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

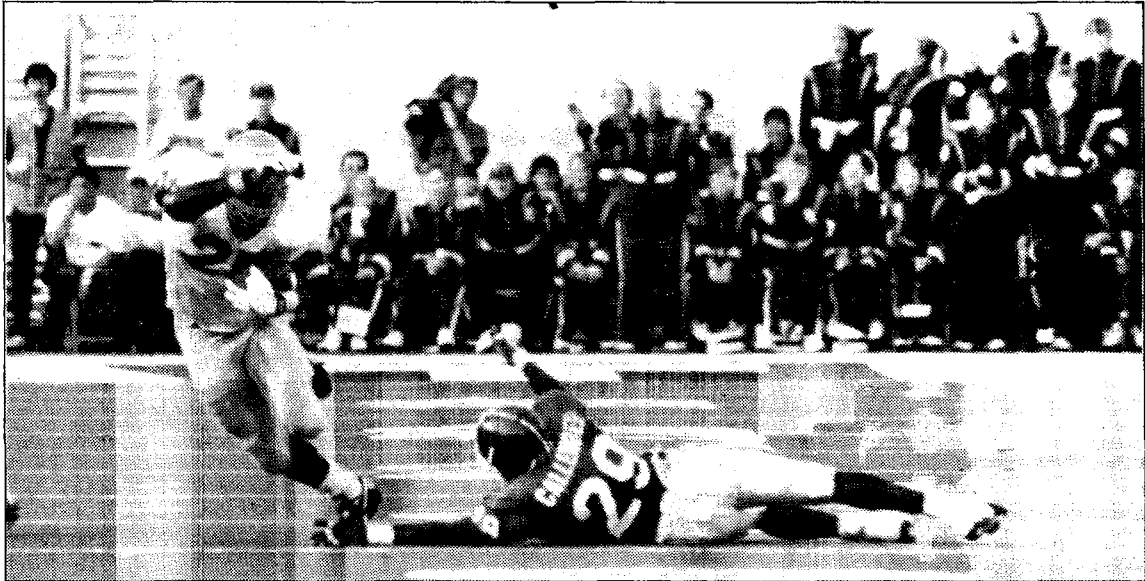
EAST LANSING, Mich. It isn't too smart to challenge Bobby Taylor. But that is exactly what Michigan State when they picked on Shawn Wooden, the cornerback opposite Taylor in the Irish secondary. Spartan Receiver Mill Coleman was having a heyday on Wooden in the first two quarters, catching five passes for 46 yards.

But then Taylor decided to get involved. "I stepped into the huddle in the second half and said I was going where ever he was going," Taylor said. "That didn't come from the coaches that was me. I made the decision. I went out there to take charge. The coaches had thought about it, but I made up my mind to do it." Coleman didn't catch a pass the rest of the day and as he went so did the Spartan air attack. After throwing for 145 yards in the first two quarters, Michigan State quarterback Tony Banks managed only 45 the rest of the game. The secondary stepped up the coverage as a whole, as did the front seven.

"At the half, we all knew what we were doing was not Notre Dame football," defensive tackle Oliver Gibson said. "We were letting ourselves get beat with trick football. We got things corrected and we looked a lot better." The big second half is seen as a plus by defensive coordinator Bob Davie.

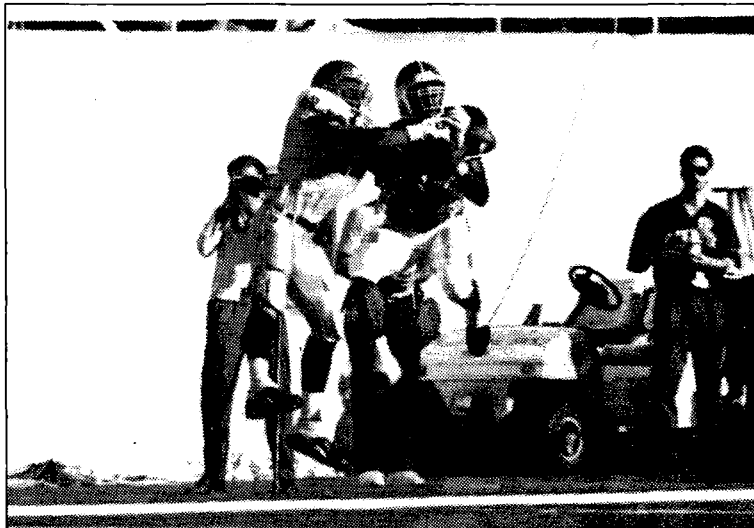
"We have a long way to go before we are a big time defense, but we took a big step up from last week," Davie said. "We talked all week about it getting worse before it gets better and that was certainly the case today."

... Randy Kinder had a big homecoming, despite the boos he heard after his first carry. "I expected that," Kinder said. "When I heard the boos I thought it was funny." The East Lansing native spurned Michigan State for Notre Dame two years ago and reminded them in a harsh way Saturday. He carried 18 times for 104 yards in front of more than 50 friends and relatives. It was the second time Kinder had played in Spartan Stadium, the other in a high school all-star game.



Tailback Randy Kinder slips past a diving Stan Callendar. Kinder, playing in his home town for the first time since high school, finished with 107 yards rushing.

"As a kid, I always dreamed of running down that sideline. That was always the big thing. I was finally able to do some thing and that feels good." Things could feel even better for Kinder if Lee Becton's groin injury doesn't heal quickly. The 6-foot-1, 200-pound sophomore showed he can run the football, and if he can convince the coaches he can catch, he may be in for a large increase in playing time. "I thought Randy Kinder came in at a critical time and ran real hard," Lou Holtz said. "He really gave us a lift. He is an excellent football player whose only weakness is catching the football."



After some adjustments at halftime, the Notre Dame defense stifled Duane Goulbourne and the Michigan State offense.

AP TOP 25 AP				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREV. RANK	POINTS
1. Florida (33)	3-0-0	1507	1	
2. Nebraska (20)	3-0-0	1490	2	
3. Florida St. (3)	3-0-0	1376	3	
4. Michigan (1)	2-0-0	1336	4	
5. Pebb St. (3)	3-0-0	1317	6	
6. Miami (1)	2-0-0	1262	5	
7. Colorado	2-0-0	1200	7	
8. Arizona (1)	2-0-0	1115	9	
9. Notre Dame	2-1-0	1054	8	
10. Auburn	3-0-0	947	11	
11. Alabama	3-0-0	927	12	
12. Texas A&M	2-0-0	886	14	
13. North Carolina	2-0-0	781	16	
14. Virginia Tech	3-0-0	661	18	
15. Texas	2-0-0	615	17	
16. Wisconsin	1-1-0	555	10	
17. Washington	1-1-0	484	19	
18. UCLA	2-1-0	444	13	
19. Southern Cal	1-1-0	396	20	
20. Ohio St.	2-1-0	340	23	
21. Oklahoma	2-1-0	338	21	
22. Washington St.	2-0-0	261	24	
23. Tennessee	1-2-0	15	15	
24. N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	187	25	
25. Indiana	3-0-0	107	-	

STATISTICS	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Notre Dame	0 7 14 0 21
Michigan State	3 17 0 0 20
TEAM STATS	
First Downs	ND 23 MSU 15
Rushes-Yards	47-269 45-80
Passing Yards	161 190
Comp-Att-Int	10-30-4 15-27-0
Return Yards	84 81
Punts-Avg	4-43.5 9-41.4
Fumbles-Lost	3-1 4-1
Penalties-Yards	5-50 4-50
Possession Time	29:09 30:51
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING - Notre Dame: Kinder 18-104, Becton 12-90 TD, Zellars 8-34, Edwards 2-20, Farmer 2-11, Miller 1-6, Powlus 4-4. Michigan State: Goulbourne 22-79, Coleman 1-30 TD, Patrick 1-6, Greene 1-1, Banks 20-(minus 36) TD.	
PASSING - Notre Dame: Powlus 10-30-161-4 2TD. Michigan State: Banks 15-27-190-0.	
RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Stafford 3-50, Miller 3-42, Mayes 1-29 TD, Becton 1-21, Farmer 1-15 TD, Mosley 1-4. Michigan State: Coleman 5-46, Greene 3-30, Carter 2-52, Organ 2-37, Goulbourne 1-10, Muhammad 1-9, Mason 1-6.	
TACKLES - Notre Dame: Sample 11 (3 sacks), Berry 7 (2 sacks), Magee 6, Gibson 6 (1 sack), Goheen 6 (1 fum. rec.), Hamilton 6, Nau 5 (1 sack), Davis 5, Wynn 4 (1 sack), Cobbins 4, Grasmanis 4, Wooden 4. Michigan State: Manson 8, Christensen 7, Hammonds 7, Allen 7, Shurelds 7 (2 int.), Reese 7, Garnett 6, Jackson 5, Martin 5 (2 int.), Hart 0 (1 fum. rec.).	
SCORING SUMMARY	
FIRST QUARTER	
Michigan State 3, Notre Dame 0 (4 plays, 6 yards, 1:59) 5:53—Chris Gardner connected on a 31-yard field goal attempt. Key Play: Mike Miller fumbled a Spartan punt and the Spartans recovered at the Notre Dame 22.	
SECOND QUARTER	
Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 0 (5 plays, 80 yards, 1:43) 14:49—Mill Coleman scored on a 30-yard reverse (Gardner PAT). Key Play: A 47-yard pass from Tony Banks to Nigea Carter to the Notre Dame 33. Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 7 (5 plays, 72 yards, 1:45) 13:04—Ron Powlus hit Derrick Mayes with a 29-yard scoring pass (Stefan Schreffner PAT). Key Play: A Michigan State personal foul negated a Notre Dame holding penalty, giving the Irish a first down at the Spartan 29. Michigan State 17, Notre Dame 7 (14 plays, 71 yards, 6:18) 4:09—Banks rolled left and kept the ball for a three-yard score (Gardner PAT). Key Play: A pass interference call on Tracy Graham on third	
THIRD QUARTER	
Michigan State 20, Notre Dame 14 (10 plays, 80 yards, 3:55) 7:54—Lee Becton dodged four tackles on a 37-yard touchdown run (Schreffner PAT). Key Play: A third down pass from Powlus to Mayes that gave Notre Dame a first down at the Spartan 37.	
FOURTH QUARTER	
Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 20 (10 plays, 84 yards, 4:37) 12:12—Powlus hit Robert Farmer in the flat for a 15-yard score (Schreffner PAT). Key Play: Powlus found Miller alone on the sideline for a 28-yard gain to the Michigan State 15.	

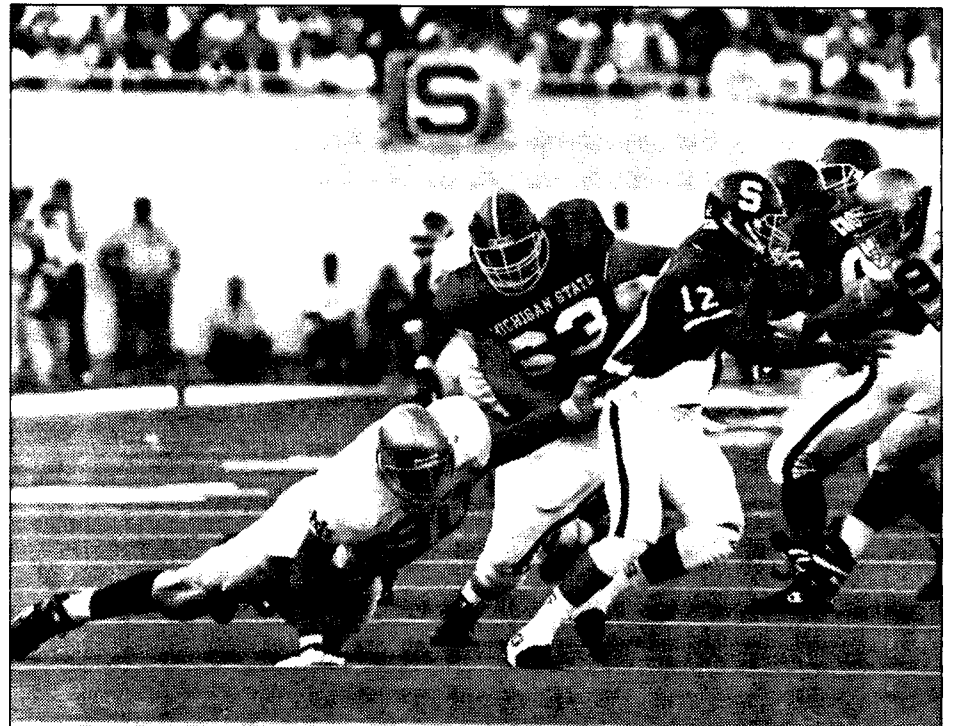
Kelly

continued from page 1

In the first three games of 1994? Already eight. Simple fundamentals are eluding the Irish. "I was disappointed with the way we threw the ball, and I was disappointed with the way we caught the ball," Holtz said. "We've need to throw and catch better." Quarterback Ron Powlus threw to green jerseys like it was the Trojan Horse game. And his receivers didn't help him much, dropping some catchable passes with a couple bouncing into the arms of the opposition. "It's not the kind of day I'd like to remember," Powlus understated. To escape with a win seems almost unfair, though it does make the memory a little more palatable to the Irish players. The offense, sometimes operating without a huddle, looked confused at times against a tricky Spartan defense. Receivers went one way and Powlus threw the other way. And the running game managed just 60 yards in an anemic first half. "So much of offense is rhythm and timing," Holtz said. "We call a route that we've run over and over (in practice) and it wouldn't work because we had no rhythm or timing." Some rhythm returned to the offense in the second half, just enough to ensure escape from Spartan Stadium without another blemish. One that would have been fatal. As it stands, the Irish remain on the fringes of the national championship picture at No. 9 in Associated Press poll. With several top ten teams set to square off against each other, Notre Dame figures to move up a few notches if it can iron out the kinks. For now they're just glad it was George Perles and Michigan State on the other sidelines. They slipped out of town like criminals, clutching the gift they so generously offered to the Spartans, then stole away at the last minute. Powlus, for one, knew it wasn't pretty. But he also seemed to think that it wouldn't happen again. "This is over now," he said. Mercifully.



The Observer/John Bingham
Spartans' quarterback Tony Banks leaps over offensive lineman Brian DeMarc to throw a pass in the third quarter.



The Observer/Michael Hungeling
Brian Hamilton drags Tony Banks down by the jersey.

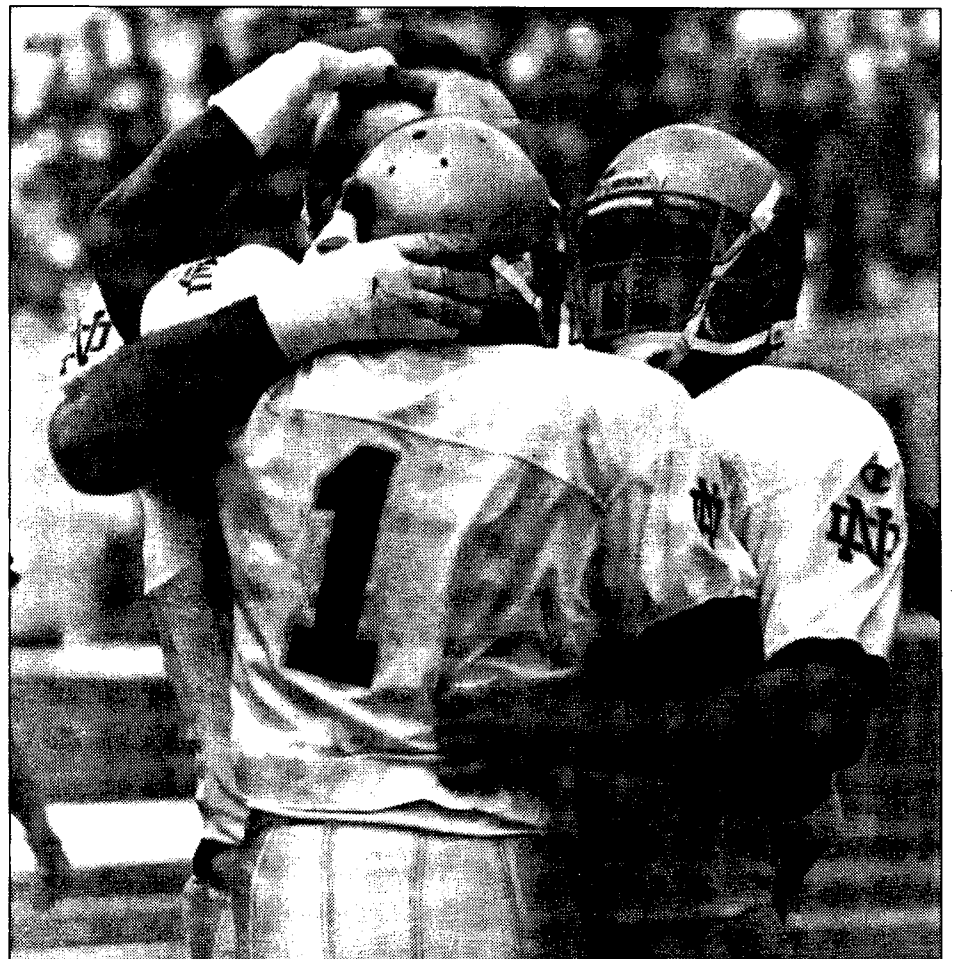
■ FROM THE LENS

Irish 21 Spartans 20

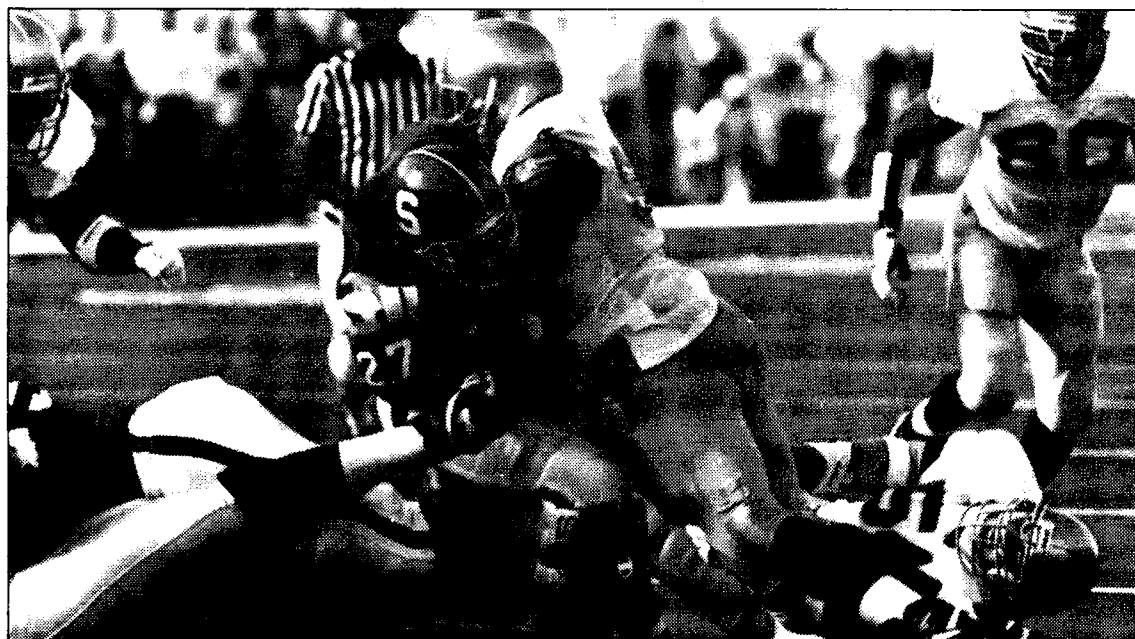
Spartan Stadium
September 17, 1994



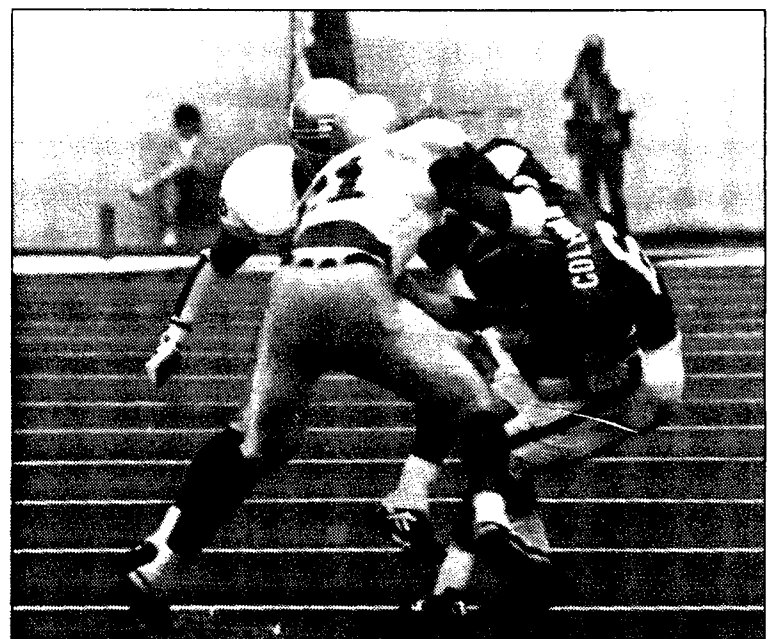
The Observer/Michael Hungeling
Randy Kinder meets the press after his hometown heroics Saturday.



The Observer/Michael Hungeling
Ron Powlus celebrates his second quarter touchdown pass with recipient Derrick Mayes (1).



The Observer/John Bingham
Brian Hamilton hammers Michigan State running back Duane Goulbourne.



The Observer/Michael Hungeling
Michigan State's Mill Coleman tries to elude the tackle of Irish cornerback Bobby Taylor.

■ RANDOM MEANDERINGS

A one-eyed dog and a boy named Jeb

"I smoked fifteen bowls in the past two days!" Nate exclaimed. Nate was a former college football player with a decided paunch and a penchant for drinking, smoking, chewing, and toking.



JENNY SHANK
Accent Columnist

"Actually," Tina began after reflecting for a moment, "that isn't that bad for your body." Tina was missing half of her teeth, and the teeth she still possessed hadn't seen a toothbrush since the Carter administration.

"But isn't it bad for your mind?" Linda asked slowly in a back-woods drawl. Linda, like Tina, was covered with several moles, each of which had hairs sprouting out of it.

"Contrary to popular belief, it doesn't hurt your brain either," Tina asserted.

Nate handed Tina an electric blue condom. "I'll take it home to my daughters. Actually, I already gave them a bunch of condoms in their Valentines Day cards. Say," Tina continued as she turned to Nate, "do you know anything about guns? I'm going to get my husband one for his birthday."

Van, our manager, burst into the kitchen. "I've got Bette Midler tickets!" he exclaimed, his eyes twinkling with love. "I'll have to find someone to baby-sit my poodle though," he added as he shook his permed hair.

I stood in the corner and chopped carrots, quietly laughing to myself and slowly going insane. I only wish I were making this up. But alas, this summer I was a sandwich wench, for which I got paid \$4.25 an hour, and these were my coworkers. When I first started, I was somewhat shocked by my job. But soon, I grew addicted to the power that came with the title of "Sandwich Maker." At any moment, I had the power to hawk a loogie in some unsuspecting soul's sandwich. I never did, but if I had been pushed too far...

I began to think, "Maybe I won't quit my job at the end of the summer." I could stay there for years, working my way up to "Kitchen Manager", earning a 25-cent raise every year. Better yet, I could hopscotch around the country, becoming a short-order cook wherever I went.

During my stint at the sandwich shop, Tina took to calling me "Jenna." Even though this name sounded like a character on "Jem", I never bothered to correct her. I was too busy laughing hysterically to myself and rocking back and forth in the corner. At any rate, I'd have "Jenna" boldly emblazoned in cursive embroidery on the pocket of all of my work uniforms. Maybe I'd get to wear coveralls!

I would take to talking like Linda, slowly asking people if they wanted "ex-tree call-uh-flur" or a breakfast "bur-e-tuh".

I would get myself a trailer home and a one-eyed dog. I would decorate my trailer with antlers and gun racks. In the bathroom I'd have a big, shaggy green toilet seat cover and a plaque that read, "My aim is to keep this bathroom clean—your aim will help."

I would acquire a dozen or so children. I would name all of the boys "Jeb", and all of the girls would have at least three names, one of which would be a derivative of "Jeb", like "Ellie Mae Jebina". I would dress my children in stained orange Bronco t-shirts and camouflage pants. None of us would have our front teeth. I would start to chain smoke, and so would my kids by the time they could walk. We would have pork 'n' beans for dinner every night, except Sundays, when we would have beans 'n' pork.

I would get a tattoo on my shoulder. It would involve an eagle, an American flag, Mom, and a Harley. I would wear denim overalls and a green John Deere hat. In my free time, I would shoot squirrels, and make the kids coats out of the pelts. Whenever I shot something besides a squirrel, I would pack up the girls and the Jeps and move to another state.

Yeah, I could get a three-legged cat and... well, maybe I'll just go to Notre Dame.

By SHANNON FORBES
Accent Writer

Most students enter college thankful that their days of standardized testing are over. No more SATs, ACTs, Achievement tests, CTBS tests, AP tests, and state tests. Eagerly, the relieved students enroll in a university, grateful that their circle-filling days are over. Then, they are bombarded with proficiency tests. The agony continues, as freshmen quickly learn they have been tricked. There are still more dots to fill, and stray marks to erase completely.

Standardized exams are a part of every career-oriented person's life. As a result, most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students frequently find themselves inquiring about tests necessary for post-graduation plans, and thus beginning the entire standardized testing process yet again.

The tests are important because they offer a universal standard of accomplishment. Although tests are regarded as an important entrance requirement for Graduate schools, most students regard test taking as a game in which success is achieved by learning the rules of the game.

The exams, of course, vary according to students' post graduation plans. The most commonly used exams are the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), the Law School Admissions test (LSAT) and the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT).

The GRE consists of a general test plus subject tests in twenty-five areas of graduate study. The general test has a verbal and a quantitative section; the format is similar to that of the SAT. The general test is two and one half hours long, and the individual test takes approximately three hours. The scoring is also similar to that of the SAT. Scores fall between two hundred and eight hundred.

"Preparation is the key to a good score on the GRE. I have been studying for months using old tests and books. This method has been quite helpful," senior Elizabeth Connors said.

However, similar to college admissions, most graduate school admissions officers warn that there are few schools with specific, universal entrance exam requirements. Individual departments may specify parts of exams they require; others require the submission of the entire exam. Many departments do not "require" but instead "strongly recommend" the submission of the exam results. In this case, any wise applicant will take the suggested exams. Other graduate schools have a minimum test requirement all applicants must meet, and certain departments will require additional exams as they deem appropriate.

The discrepancies in entrance exam requirements exists because of the constant debate about the validity of standardized tests. Many graduate schools use the tests merely to choose from a large number of all highly qualified prospective graduate applicants. Other schools use the tests more for prestige and status than to measure potential and capability. Applicants must research prospective graduate

Test taking 101



schools and inquire as to what tests must be taken and exactly how heavily the results are weighted.

Law schools are much more uniform and rigorous about the importance of entrance examinations, but some do vary. Virtually every American law school requires the LSAT, and test results are almost always a primary indicator of admission or rejection. Again however, law schools vary, and it is important for the prospective law school student to inquire before applying.

Dean Collins, a pre-law advisor at Notre Dame claims that Notre Dame law school, one of the top in the country, rates test scores only seventh in priority.

The LSAT is offered four times a year, and consists of five sections. The writing sample consists of a series of facts from which test takers must take a position and develop an argument to support their position. This section is not figured into the overall score, but it is sent to schools as a writing sample.

The second section is reading comprehension, in which test takers are asked questions about several reading passages.

The third section is a logical reasoning section that consists of questions based on philosophical writings. The fourth section tests a person's ability to organize clues, puzzles, and games. The last section is a trial section which is merely an experimental section that tests proposed questions that may be used on future exams.

The results of the MCAT, along with the applicant's GPA and interview, are the primary predictors of success or failure in medical school. The MCAT is a day-long test divided into a morning session and an afternoon session. The morning session includes verbal reasoning and physical sciences. The afternoon session includes a writing sample and biological sciences. Verbal reasoning includes sixty-five questions based on nine reading passages. Each passage includes six to ten questions in humanities and social sciences. Physical sciences includes seventy-

seven questions intended to measure scientific understanding and reasoning skills in chemistry and physics. An included writing sample is intended to allow test takers the opportunity to demonstrate their writing and communication skills. Biological sciences measures understanding and reasoning skills in biology and organic chemistry. Generally, medical schools weigh MCAT results very heavily, but different medical schools may slightly vary their priorities.

Senior Erin King believes the key to successful test taking is to develop motivation to study and to utilize available resources. Many organizations such as "Prep Master" and "Kaplan's" are costly, but offer a great deal of help with preparation for standardized tests. They have access to old tests and other information that will greatly improve the scores of examinees says King.

King, who has been anxiously studying for the LSAT said, "These organizations are good because they offer Top-tier instructors, audio tapes, strategies, timed drills, and simulated tests that the examinees would otherwise not have access to." Senior Kristy Spreitzer took the MCAT last spring. "Time is a major factor. It is important to be familiar with the test so time is not wasted reading instructions and becoming familiar with the test," she claims.

Because most students view test taking as a game, learning the rules is of the utmost importance. Examinees must research their prospective schools to learn the school's opinions about the tests, and exactly how heavily the test results are weighed. The whole process may seem frighteningly like a repetition of the college entrance exam experience, but research and preparation will save money, time, and will be the first positive step towards successful graduate study. So fear not, after these tests, it will all be over. At least until the Bar exam, or certification exams. And then maybe, just maybe, days of filling in circles and erasing stray marks will be over for good.

Strike at stalemate, parties meeting separately

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

Owners and players will talk about 1995 this week but not with each other.

Union head Donald Fehr takes to the road for the start of a seven-city tour to update players. Acting commissioner Bud Selig says he'll speak with his fellow owners but officials say owners probably won't meet until the week of Oct. 3 or Oct. 10.

"We'll be having a lot of discussions," said Selig, who spent Sunday watching the telecast of the Green Bay Packers' 13-7 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

With no World Series, free-agent filing would start Oct. 15 if owners don't alter the terms of the expired collective

bargaining agreement by then. The union expects owners declare an impasse in bargaining and to implement their salary-cap plan, triggering more litigation.

There could be more negotiations, but Fehr doesn't expect them as of now.

"As far as I know, they don't have any interest in additional meetings," he said Sunday.

Selig and Fehr are to testify Thursday before a House subcommittee investigating whether baseball should be stripped of its antitrust exemption.

"That will be the major event of the week," Selig said Sunday. "We have to get ready for Washington."

Fehr's tour is designed to allow players to express views to the union leadership in the aftermath of the month-long strike and the owners' cancellation of the season last Wednesday. The tour starts Tuesday in Atlanta, goes to Tampa, Fla., on Wednesday and New York on Friday.

Jeff Bagwell of the Houston Astros, the likely National League MVP, became the one of the first players to express concern about the union's negotiating stances.

"What happened here so far," he was quoted as saying Sunday by The Dallas Morning News, "is that the two sides sat there and said, 'We want this and we want this.' Well, that hasn't worked. I think we might have to give something back to get this done. ...

Herzog to manage Royals

Associated Press

Whitey Herzog will be offered the job as manager of the Kansas City Royals in a deal that would reunite him with close friend George Brett, now a team vice president, it was reported.

Herzog, who resigned in January as general manager of the California Angels, is scheduled to talk with the Royals this week, sources told the Los Angeles Times.

Herzog, 62, managed Brett and the Royals to three division titles from 1976-1978.

But the Times said Sunday there was no assurance Herzog will accept the job. He was offered the job in midseason and declined, allowing Hal McRae to continue. McRae was fired last week.

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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■ NFL

Raiders destroy Denver defense

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER

Seeking a get-well remedy, all the Los Angeles Raiders' anemic offense needed was a dose of Denver defense.

Jeff Hostetler, the supposedly sore-armed quarterback, threw for 338 yards and four touchdowns as the Raiders routed the reeling Broncos 48-16 on Sunday.

Los Angeles (1-2) generated 424 yards in handing Denver (0-3) its sixth straight loss and dealing the Broncos another early-season blow.

The Raiders, who now have scored 123 points in their last three games against Denver, extended coach Art Shell's record against the Broncos to 10-1.

The Broncos, who boast one of the NFL's best records at Mile High Stadium, now have lost five of their last eight home games. It was Denver's worst loss at home since 1968.

For the third straight game, Denver's John Elway threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown — this one a 15-yard return by cornerback Terry McDaniel in the fourth quarter.

The Raiders scored touchdowns on their first four possessions, racing to a 28-3 halftime lead. A Los Angeles offense averaging only 239 yards per game ripped through the porous Denver defense, generating 266 yards in the first half alone.

Moving the ball mostly on the ground, the Raiders marched 58 yards for their first score, with Harvey Williams running the final 2 yards.

After a Denver field goal, Los Angeles needed just two plays to score again. Hostetler, who had thrown the ball poorly in the first two games, scrambled and hit running back Tyrone Montgomery over the middle. Montgomery outran safety Rondell Jones for a 65-yard

scoring play.

Late in the quarter, the Raiders made it 21-3 as Hostetler hit Tim Brown on another pass over the middle. Brown escaped an attempted tackle by Randy Hilliard and, helped by downfield blocks, completed a 43-yard pass play.

After Denver was pinned inside its 10-yard line because of an intentional-grounding penalty against Elway, the Raiders needed to travel only 35 yards for their fourth score. Hostetler's 7-yard pass to Andrew Glover.

Two plays into the second half, Denver's Steve Atwater forced a fumble and cornerback Ray Crockett returned it 43 yards to the Raiders' 9. Leonard Russell scored from the 1 three plays later, drawing the Broncos within 28-9.

But the Raiders converted a fumble into a TD of their own moments later. Albert Lewis knocked the ball loose from Russell and McDaniel returned it to the Denver 14. Jeff Jaeger kicked a 28-yard field goal, but Denver's Dan Williams was whistled for an illegal head slap, giving the Raiders a first down at the 5, and Hostetler promptly passed to Williams for a 35-9 lead.

A 42-yard pass interference penalty against the Raiders' Lionel Washington helped set up Russell's 4-yard scoring run, making it 35-16, before Jaeger kicked two field goals and McDaniel added his interception return.

Seahawks lose opener

By JIM COUR
Associated Press

SEATTLE

Stan Humphries and Tony Martin teamed on a 99-yard touchdown pass and Stanley Richard ran back a pass interception 73 yards for a score as the San Diego Chargers spoiled Seattle's home opener 24-10 Sunday.

A crowd of 65,536 showed up at Husky Stadium, where the game was moved because the Kingdome is closed while undergoing ceiling and roof repairs. It was Seattle's first regular-season game ever played away from the Kingdome.

The Humphries-to-Martin play was the longest touchdown pass in Chargers' history.

In a battle of two previously unbeaten AFC West teams, the Chargers improved their record to 3-0, their best start since 1981.

The Seahawks (2-1) lost both their tailbacks, Chris Warren and Jon Vaughn, with injuries in the first half. Although Warren returned in the second half, Seattle's rushing attack was ineffective until Warren scored on an 11-yard run with 5:11 gone in the fourth quarter.

For most of the game, it was up to Rick Mirer to try to move the Seahawks through the air. He was sacked six times, three by Leslie O'Neal. The Seahawks were held to 187 yards, 59 rushing.

Humphries completed 19 of 29 passes for 262 yards and one touchdown. Martin caught six passes for 152 yards. Natrome Means of San Diego had 86 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries.

Ahead 10-3 at halftime, the Chargers broke the game open with the touchdowns by Richard and Martin in the third quarter.

Richard stepped in front of Paul Green, Mirer's intended target, at the San Diego 27 and ran down the left sideline for a touchdown with 8:32 gone in the third quarter. It was Martin's second pass interception touchdown return this season. He also ran back an interception 99 yards for a touchdown in a victory in the first week at Denver.

San Diego made it 24-3 with 1:55 remaining in the third quarter. Pinned on the 1 after a sack by Brent Williams, Humphries passed from his own end zone on third-and-18. He found Martin in front of Patrick Hunter at the San Diego 35 and Martin outran Hunter to the end zone.

The 99-yard play broke the club record of 91 yards set by Jack Kemp and Keith Lincoln Nov. 12, 1961.

The Chargers drove 51 yards in 11 plays in 5:52 for a touchdown 19 seconds before halftime for their 10-3 lead. Means bulled into the end zone from 1 yard out.

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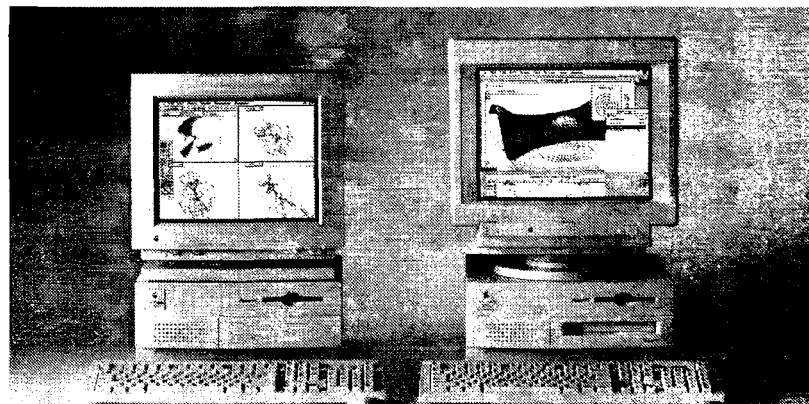
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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW

Despite first half, Irish pull out win at Butler

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame women's soccer team traveled to Butler yesterday to take on the Bulldogs, the Irish knew that they had to win. And fortunately for the Notre Dame squad, winning soccer matches against Midwestern Collegiate Conference opponents does not always require playing up to its potential.

The Irish, though, overcame a first-half performance coach Chris Petrucelli called the team's worst half of the season on the way to a 4-1 dismantling of the Bulldogs.

"We didn't play well," said sophomore goaltender Jen Renola, "but we put some good goals in and did what we had to do."

Though it's nearly three weeks into the season, Renola admits that perhaps the Irish have not yet begun to play their best soccer.

"I don't think we've played completely up to our potential yet this season," said Renola. "Maybe that's because it's still so early."

But Petrucelli may be comfortable with his squad's maturation. Last season he felt his 19-3 team peaked too early in the season, leading to its early exit in the NCAA tournament.

"There may be times during the season when I will have to hold this team back in order to keep them from peaking too early," said Petrucelli in the pre-season.

In addition to allowing some early-season breathing room, less challenging opponents also allow the Irish to attempt some experimentation with their lineup. Currently Petrucelli and his squad have been attempting to move All-American Cindy Daws into a position where she can score more goals.

Despite the strategy Daws did not score against the Bulldogs.



Senior midfielder Jodi Hartwig runs after an errant pass in the team's 4-1 defeat of Butler over the weekend.

"That's maybe a focus during practice and at the beginning of the game," Daws said, "but as subs go in and out it's not so important. You just get

into the flow of the game."

While the rest of the Irish squad may be slowly realizing its potential, one member of the team has already surpassed

expectations. Notre Dame sophomore Stacia Masters has been winning the praises of her teammates as an impact substitute.

Net

continued from page 24

was intensity. The Irish knew that they had to come out strong in this game, and they did.

"We knew we had to come out strong," Carlson added. "We had to pick up the intensity. We can't give away any more games."

Coach Mike Berticelli agreed with the need to be more intense, yet went even further to discuss the philosophy of winning.

"Winning is the result of intensity and beauty comes from winning. We tried to play pretty against Northern Illinois, and didn't win. We have to put intensity first."

"[Today] we came out with intensity," he added. "I think the scoreboard shows that."

Oates and Carlson were not the only stars of the game as the Irish reserves entered the game after four goals had been scored in the first 30 minutes, and continued to pound the Musketeers. Freshman forward Scott Wells dished out two assists to senior Ray Prado and sophomore Tony Capasso, respectively. Prado's goal coming from a line drive headball past the goalkeeper, Dave Schureck, into the opposite side of the goal. Capasso finished the game with two goals, and seems to be playing himself into shape, after missing the preseason with the Canadian National Team.

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■ CROSS COUNTRY

Teams outgunned by Georgetown's teamwork

By KATE CRISHAM

Sports Writer

In the eyes of most people, cross country is an individual sport. They believe that teamwork, chemistry, and unity simply aren't as necessary to cross country as to other traditional "team" sports.

But the Notre Dame men's cross country team discovered this weekend just how vital teamwork is to a team's success.

The sixth-ranked Irish lost their season opener 16-47 against fifth-ranked Georgetown Saturday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. According to head coach Joe Piane, the team's lack of cohesiveness was largely responsible for Saturday's defeat.

"We didn't run extremely well and we didn't run as a group," said Piane. "We weren't aggressive at all."

"Georgetown does have a great team, but the major difference was that we ran and they raced," he said. "We definitely did not race up to our capabilities."

Senior John Cowan agreed with Piane's assessment of the Irish loss.

"I think we've got a great team, but we just didn't work together on Saturday," said Cowan. "Individually, we all could have done better."

Still, both Piane and Cowan hope that something positive can result from their team's disappointing performance.

"You learn something from every meet, and hopefully they realize now how important it is to run as a team," Cowan remarked that the Irish have a long-standing rivalry with the Hoyas.

"The same thing happened last year when Georgetown took us at the first meet of the season at their course," he said. "Then we took them at the NCAA championships, which is the meet that really matters."

The race was won by Georgetown senior Ian Urbina with a time of 24:43.27. The top Irish finisher was senior Nate Ruder, who finished fifth with a time of 25:03.24. Cowan placed ninth with a time of 25:15.47, followed by sophomore Matt Althoff with a time of 25:20.05. Junior Joe Dunlop, who placed 11th with a time of 25:24.63, and senior Shane DuBois, took 14th with a time of 25:35.84, rounding out the top five.

By RANDY WASINGER

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team opened up their season

this past weekend at the Burke Memorial Golf Course with a 15-40 loss to 7th-ranked Georgetown.

The Hoyas captured the first five spots in Saturday's 5000 meter race with Joline Staeheli winning by almost 30 seconds with a time of 17:39.

Leading the Irish in 6th place was Senior Kristi Kramer. She was one of six Notre Dame runners within 17 seconds of each other. Kramer, Maureen Kelly, Emily Hood, Amy Siegel, Emily Husted, and Kristen Dudas were all part of that group.

"We were trying to run as close together as we could," said Siegel. "It's good to be that close together so we can help each other out."

Notre Dame, ranked 14th in the pre-season polls, came into Saturday's dual meet with high expectations. They lost to Georgetown to open up last season as well, but they were optimistic about their chances this year.

"Overall, I was disappointed with the

performance," said Head Coach Tim Connelly. "I thought we'd have some kids step up and compete better than they did."

"I guess I overestimated our ability to race well while being tired," he explained. "The girls have worked pretty hard all the way up until our first meet."

There are a couple of bright spots, however, for Coach Connelly and the Irish. Juniors Amy Siegel and Christin Dudas look to build on Saturday's strong performance.

"It's taken them a couple years to figure out they could run at this level," said Coach Connelly.

"Saturday was a good starting point for me after a couple of disappointing seasons," Siegel said. "As a team, however, we didn't run as well as we had wanted. Everyone went out well, but then fell apart early."

The squad has almost two weeks to work before their next meet. They will return to action on September 30 in the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame.

Defeat

continued from page 24

The Irish annihilated the Aggies 15-4, 15-4, 15-3, in a match that lasted only an hour. It was the third match the team had played in less than 24 hours, but neither their exhaustion nor the loss earlier in the day to Michigan State was evident in the match against Texas A&M.

Freshman outside hitter Angie Harris led the Irish with 16 kills, with fellow freshman Jamie Lee and sophomore Jen Briggs both contributing 8 kills to the Irish effort. Defensively, senior co-captain Christy Peters led the team with 12 digs, and the Irish, as a team effort, blocked 11 shots of the Aggies. The defensive performance was a key to the Irish victory, holding Texas A&M to a -.010 hitting percentage.

"I was very pleased with how the team bounced back after not playing up to our potential this morning," said Brown.

"We had a lot of fun tonight even though we were very tired," she continued. "It was a great way to end the tournament, especially because almost everyone got into the match."

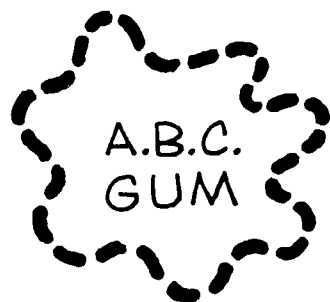
Overall, the Irish performed well at the Colorado Coors Invitational. Although both the Irish and Michigan State shared a 2-1 record in the tournament, the winner of the head-to-head confrontation, Michigan State, took the crown.

The individual performances of the Irish players were commendable as Christy Peters was named tournament MVP, and Angie Harris was named to the All-tournament team.

The Irish now stand at 12-1, with the 11 game winning streak down as the best start in the program's history.

The schedule is empty this week until this weekend in which the Irish will host the Golden Dome Invitational.

The week will be spent practicing and building up for this weekend's tournament, and it will be a refreshing break for the Irish.



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Ryan's changes do not help Cardinals

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

Buddy Ryan's Arizona Cardinals are looking as ugly as some of those old-time football uniforms teams wore Sunday.

Three losses, the last a 32-0 embarrassment by the Cleveland Browns. A defense engineered by a defensive specialist that's given up 66 points. The league's lowest-rated offense.

"I think we're playing with our best people. We've just got to play better with them," said Ryan after Cleveland (2-1) handed him his first shutout in six seasons as a head coach.

And true to his stubborn nature, Ryan vows to stick to his formula, making only minor changes during Arizona's upcoming bye week.

Ryan's move to shake up his team by starting Jim McMahon in place of Steve Beuerlein did nothing to help the Cardinals offense. He was 19-for-38 for 169 yards with two interceptions before being yanked for Jay Schroeder.

And Arizona's ground game produced just 63 yards.

"I think our offense is fixable," Ryan said. "It's just a matter of people starting to pick up the blitz and taking a stand and playing tough."

"I don't think anybody quit on me today. I pulled a couple of guys because they just didn't have that look in their eye that I want to see."

In other games Sunday, it was Buffalo over Houston 15-7, Philadelphia over Green Bay 13-7, Pittsburgh over Indianapolis 31-21, Minnesota over Chicago 42-14, New England over Cincinnati 31-28, New Orleans over Tampa Bay 9-7 and Miami over the New York Jets 28-14.

Later, the Los Angeles Raiders were at Denver, San Diego was at Seattle, San Francisco was at the Los Angeles Rams, Washington visited the New York Giants and Kansas City played at Atlanta.

On Monday night, Detroit meets Dallas.

Sunday's action was part

fashion show as teams wore reproduction uniforms for the NFL's "Throwbacks Weekend" celebrating the league's 75th anniversary. The duds ranged from the garish — the Steelers' black and gold stripes and the Packers' blue and yellow ensemble — to the quaint — the officials' slouchy caps.

The Cardinals had minus-1 yard on offense in the first quarter, didn't get a first down until 10 minutes remained in the second period, and got past midfield five times in the game. Two of those forays ended in long missed field goals by Greg Davis, one from 49 yards and the other from 58; two others were stopped by interceptions, including Eric Turner's 93-yard TD return.

Arizona's defense did little to rattle Vinny Testaverde, intercepted six times in his first two games. Testaverde ran for one touchdown and passed for two more with only one interception.

Vikings 42, Bears 14

At Chicago, Warren Moon completed 22 of 29 passes for 236 yards, resurrecting the Vikings offense, which had only one touchdown entering the game.

Chicago (1-2) had trouble bringing down Terry Allen and containing Cris Carter. Carter had eight catches for 79 yards in the first half, when the Vikings (2-1) took a 10-0 lead. Allen, who had two touchdown runs, gained 159 yards on 22 carries.

Bills 15, Oilers 7

At Houston, Jim Kelly and Andre Reed set up five field goals by Steve Christie.

The Bills (2-1) got their third straight victory over the Oilers, who started the season 0-3 for the first time since 1984.

Bruce Smith battered Oilers quarterback Bucky Richardson all afternoon, sacking him four times for 28 yards in losses.

Eagles 13, Packers 7

Reggie White returned to Philadelphia, where he played eight seasons, to see the Eagles

defense register six sacks, two interceptions and a forced fumble.

The Eagles (2-1) scored on two 26-yard field goals from Eddie Murray and a 1-yard run by Randall Cunningham.

His former team limited White to three tackles by double- and triple-teaming him. Green Bay (1-2) took a 7-0 lead on Brett Favre's 37-yard TD pass to Reggie Cobb.

Steelers 31, Colts 21

At Pittsburgh, Barry Foster ran for 179 yards, upstaging Colts rookie Marshall Faulk, who was held to just 61.

Bam Morris, Foster's rookie backup, had one TD and set up another score, helping the Steelers (2-1) overcome a 14-0 Indianapolis lead.

Foster and Morris outrushed Faulk 235-61, and Pittsburgh outgained the Colts (1-2) 500-179.

Patriots 31, Bengals 28

At Cincinnati, Drew Bledsoe had a club-record fourth straight 300-yard game, throwing for one touchdown in New England's first victory.

The Patriots (1-2) needed his high-powered passing and seven sacks by the defense to overcome a third straight woe-filled showing by the secondary. Cincinnati (0-3) scored three times because of breakdowns in the secondary, which has given up more than 1,000 yards and 11 touchdown passes in three

games.

Saints 9, Buccaneers 7

At Tampa, Fla., Morten Andersen kicked three first-half field goals as the Saints (1-2) avoided their worst start in 14 years.

The Buccaneers (1-2) missed a 54-yard field goal as time expired.

The New Orleans defense, which yielded 68 points in the first two weeks of the season, allowed only 232 yards.

Dolphins 28, Jets 14

At Miami, Terry Kirby rushed for 100 yards, and the Dolphins' banged-up defense got four interceptions.

Dan Marino completed 23 of 31 for 289 yards and two scores for Miami (3-0). Keith Jackson caught six passes for 100 yards and improvised a lateral to Irving Fryar for a TD and a 21-7 lead.

Boomer Esiason threw all four interceptions, completing 22 of 37 passes for 293 yards for the Jets (2-1).

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BACK BAY BOOKS LITTLE BROWN

■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER



The Saint Mary's soccer team went one and one during a tough weekend after WI-Whitewater scored on a fluke goal assisted by the wind.

Belles split weekend

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's team soccer broke even in this weekend's games.

The Belles suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss on Saturday against WI-Whitewater. WI-Whitewater had the wind in their favor during the first half allowing them to score early in the game.

The Belles' freshman Debbie Diemer tied the game in the second half, however, in the last minutes WI-Whitewater scored a "fluke goal," according to coach Larry Patterson.

"We didn't let up," said Diemer. "The last goal floated right over the goalie's head. The sun was in her eyes and the wind was in the ball's favor. It was a lucky goal."

"The wind made it very difficult to play," said Shari Matelski. "It was a major fac-

tor in the game."

Saint Mary's was able to shut out Illinois Wesleyan 4-0 at home on Sunday making their record 3-2. Freshman Debbie Diemer and sophomore Lisa Nichols scored two goals each.

"It surprises me that Debbie is a freshman," said Sarah Dakel. "Debbie has become one of the key players."

"Wesleyan was not one of the strongest teams," said Patterson. "It was a good game because we were able to give all of the players playing time."

Since Wesleyan was not such a strong team, the Belles were able to use the game as a warm-up for their next game against Anderson.

"It wasn't a difficult win against Wesleyan," said Nichols. "We used the game to practice for Wednesday's game against Anderson."

The Belles were able to use it's new "three touch" strategy against Wesleyan.

"We were worried about our strategy," said Matelski. "Not about winning the game."

Whalers beat Islanders

Associated Press

Springfield, Mass

Jimmy Carson, Igor Chibirev and Jocelyn Lemieux scored in a 6:03 span of the second period in the Hartford Whalers' 6-2 exhibition victory over the New York Islanders on Sunday.

Robert Kron, Jim Sandlak, Marek Malik also scored for the Whalers, who have outscored opponents 13-5 in three exhibition victories. Patrick Flatley and Steve Thomas scored for New York (2-2).

Carson tied it 2-2 on a power play at 12:36, Chibirev gave the Whalers the lead at 17:48 and Lemieux made it a two-goal margin 51 seconds later.

Have something
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Use **The Observer**
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Attention:

Accounting majors and all perspective accounting majors!

There will be an organizational meeting for the
Notre Dame Accounting Association
on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m.
in Room 122 Hayes-Healy.

Lecture Presentation

*"Abortion's Current Controversies:
Violence, Cairo, RU 486"*

Presenters: Dr. John Wilke M.D.
Barbara Wilke, R.N.

Date: Wednesday, September 21, 7:30 pm

Place: Room #101, DeBartolo Hall

Dr. and Mrs. Wilke will give an overview of fetal development and explain the Pro-Life stance on abortion. They will also discuss current issues surrounding abortion such as the current attacks on abortionists and the world population conference in Cairo. Questions from the audience will be encouraged.



Dr. Wilke is President of the International Right to Life Federation and President of Life Issues Institute. He and Mrs. Wilke have been among the original leaders of the Pro-Life Movement.

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

"All Irish" finals highlight Fallon Invitational

Irish featured in five out of six finals matches

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

Simply untouchable. It must have seemed like an intrasquad challenge-match type tournament for the fifteen Irish participants in last weekend's Tom Fallon Invitational. How else can both the clean Irish sweep of the four singles flights and two doubles flights and the five out of a possible six 'All Notre Dame' finals be explained?

"It was a very outstanding performance," commented Coach Bayliss, "it was the best we've ever done in this tournament. I temper that statement with this fact: this year's field wasn't as strong as the previous seven."

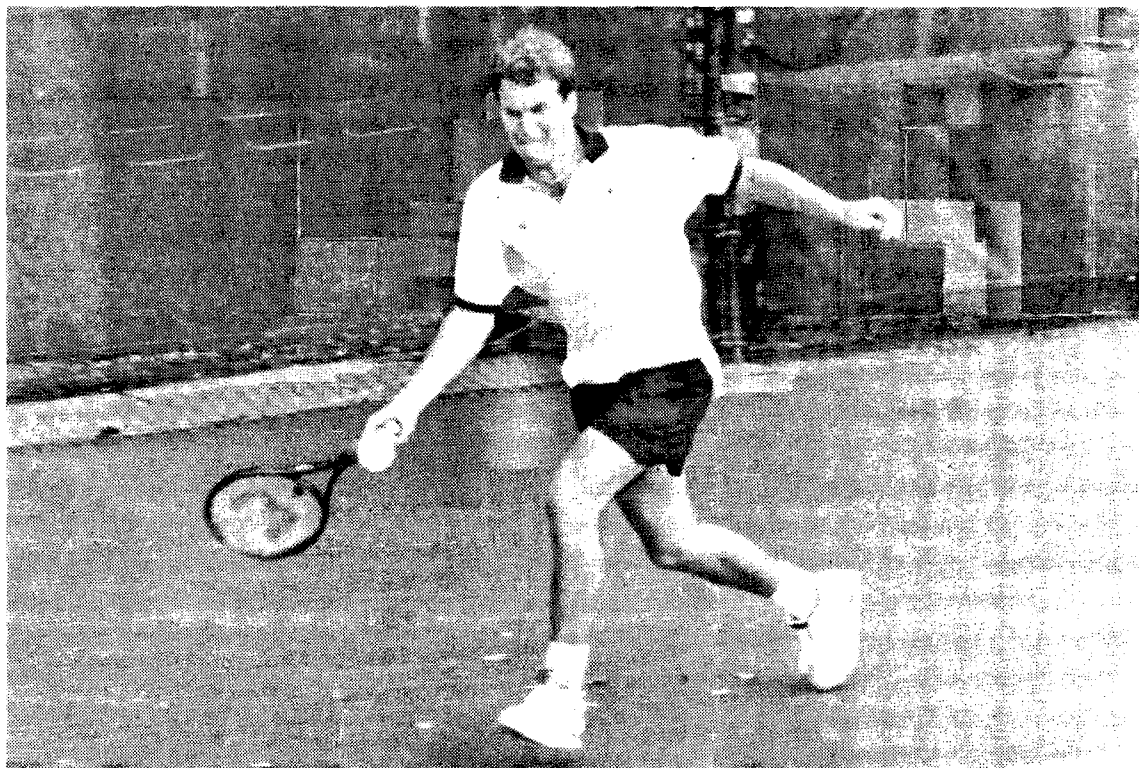
Strong or weak, this year's field gave junior Mike Sprouse a great opportunity to showcase his rejuvenated, returned game by both upsetting sophomore standout Ryan Simme, the country's highest ranked freshman last year, in the A Flight

Singles title match and by teaming up with junior Jason Pun to capture the A Flight Doubles crown.

"Mike was very precise," remarked Bayliss, "he moved the ball around and took control of every point. He continues to use the whole court better than any other player. Mike just gets better year after year."

Sophomore Ron Mencias, also in rare form, spent last weekend capturing the B Flight Singles crown by beating junior John Jay O'Brien 4-2, ret. O'Brien was forced to pull out due to a severely sprained ankle suffered sometime last week. It was definitely an anti-climatic finish to a great run by Mencias who defeated freshman Jakub Pietrowski, deemed a future All-American by Bayliss, in the semi-finals.

Senior Horzt Dziura, on the other hand, captured the C Flight Singles title by beating Kentucky's Daniel Spaner in the only "non-All-Irish" final. Not to be outdone, junior Brian Harris walked away with both the D Flight Singles title and,



Junior Brian Harris won the D flight singles in the Tom Fallon Invitational to help the Irish sweep the whole tournament.

with junior Marco Magnano, B Flight Doubles crown.

With last weekend's extremely impressive results, it would seem logical to prema-

turely celebrate a national title, especially with six returning lettermen, a sensational senior transfer and an impact freshman. It would, that is, if Coach

Bayliss wasn't around to bring up the obvious, that it's still incredibly early in the season. But who can blame a fan for wishful thinking?

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Strong hitting key to success

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's volleyball drove past Calvin College 3-0 for a key win in Thursday's game at Calvin.

"This was a big game for us," said captain Sara Stronzcek. "We prepared for it for quite a while and we really pulled together well."

Meg Kelly was a leading hitter in the game, according to Stronzcek. Captain Kelly Prosser had a strong series of serves, serving two aces against Calvin.

"Calvin looked tough in the warm ups," said Prosser. "I really think we took them off

guard."

Stronzcek and Kelly Meyer shared the setting position in the first two games and Meyer finished up in the third.

"The setter in volleyball is like the quarterback in football," said Prosser. "And Stronzcek and Meyer did a great job leading the team."

The Belles have been working on speeding up the offense in practice.

"We have been working on our mental game as well as our physical game," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles are looking forward to playing Concordia University Tuesday night at home, according to Prosser.

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Saint Mary's

Soup Bar

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ACROSS

1 Brazilian dance

6 Teen woe

10 Loot

14 "The Tempest" sprite

15 Avoid

16 Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, "

17 Letter turner

19 Home for some crocodiles

20 Crimson foes

21 Ones who brood

22 Sees socially

23 Artist Magritte

24 Measured (out)

25 Sir Isaac

29 Teeter

31 Singer Merman

32 Beauty's companion

33 Oklahoma city

36 Comedian Jerry

38 Neck artery

40 Tit for —

41 Destroy for fun

43 Tip over

44 Storied Plaza girl

46 Alarms

47 Square, e.g.

48 Help in mischief

50 Makes a mess

51 Off base, maybe

52 Use a letter opener

56 Papal name

57 "Perils of Pauline" star

59 Otherwise

60 First name in mysteries

61 Movado rival

62 Not natural

63 Olympian's quest

64 You'll get a rise out of this

DOWN

1 Pack rat's motto

2 Asia's — Sea

3 60's fashion

4 Writer Hecht and others

5 Pie — mode

6 Wan

7 One-fifth of humankind

8 Goofy

9 Opposite WSW

10 "Moonlight," e.g.

11 Arkansas location

12 Felt below par

13 "Here —!"

18 Invitation info

22 Ruin

23 Stylish desks

24 Tableland

25 Egg container

26 Ms. Kett of old comics

27 Executive branch

28 Part of ITT: Abbr.

30 Per

32 Women's support group?

34 Eat well

35 Puts two and two together

37 Admiral Perry victory site

39 W.W. II agcy.

42 Beach protector

45 Like an unpaid policy

46 Wall Street order

47 In a foxy way

49 Yawning?

50 Raced

51 Space prefix

52 Tree locale

53 Valentino co-star — Lee

54 Residents: Suffix

55 Not pictures

57 "— o' My Heart"

58 Kind of humor

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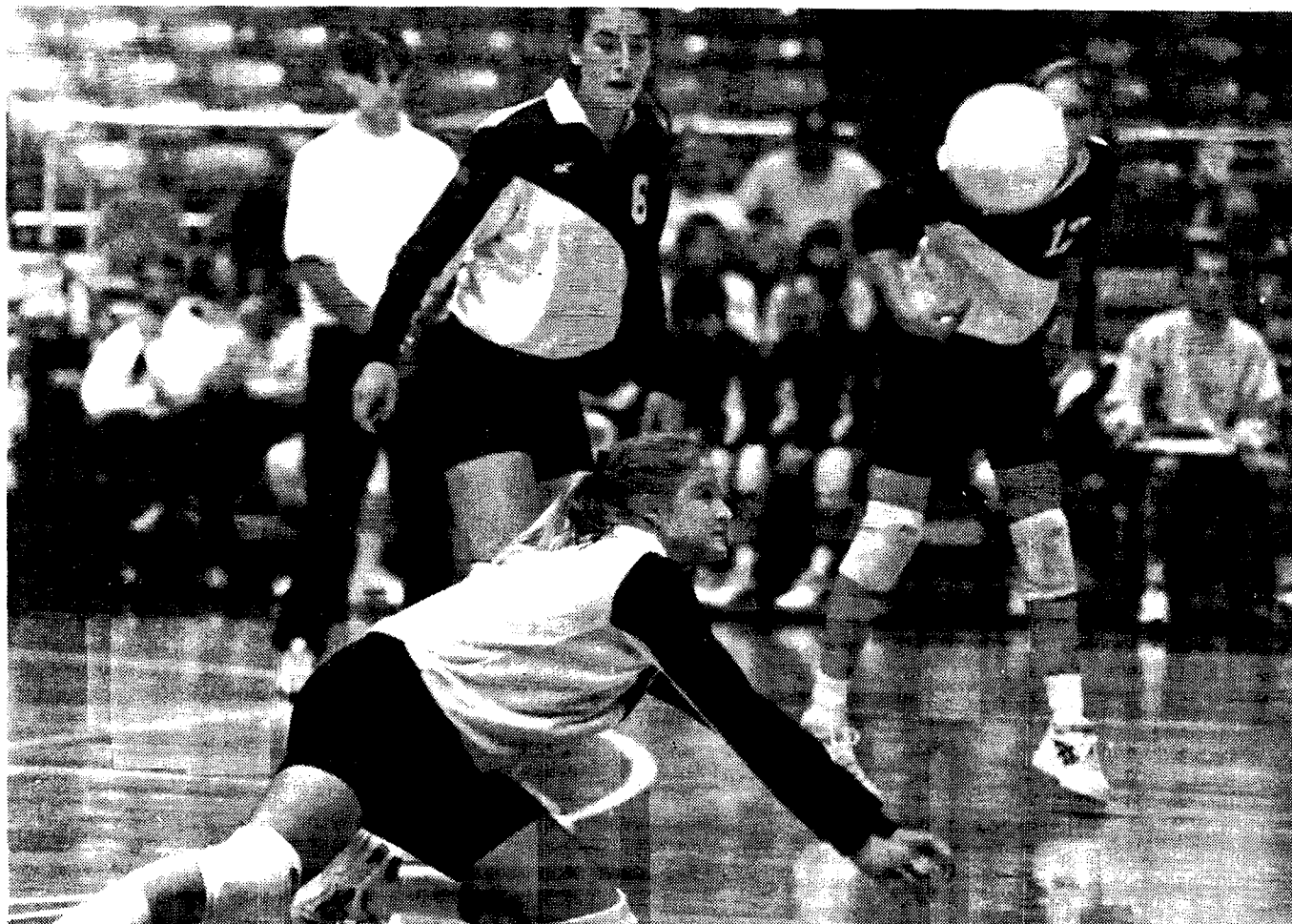
page 24

Monday, September 19, 1994

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Spartans hand Irish only defeat of the season

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer



Little did Irish fans know that the Notre Dame football victory on Saturday was vengeance for the volleyball game that occurred a day earlier. After an exciting yet exhausting victory over 15th ranked Colorado last Thursday night, the 13th ranked and previously undefeated Notre Dame volleyball team was handed their first loss of the season Friday morning by the Spartans of Michigan State.

The Irish were defeated by Michigan State in four games with scores of 11-15, 14-16, 15-6, and 3-15. One contributing factor to the loss was the fact that the Irish were recovering from a long, laborious match the previous night, and it was the first game of the tournament for Michigan State. The team committed 31 hitting errors in the match, in addition to many serving and receiving errors, leading to a very frustrating and futile effort for the Irish.

"Give MSU credit, they played a great match," said Irish coach Debbie Brown. "We dug too big of holes for ourselves in the three games they won."

"We allowed our frustration of not being able to stop their outside hitters get us down and affect our play," she added.

The Irish recovered quickly though, and came back to begin a new winning streak Friday night with a victory over Texas A&M.

see DEFEAT/ page 19

Freshman middle blocker Jamie Lee had eight kills in while helping lead the team past Texas A&M in the Coors Classic.

The Observer/ Jake Peter

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish find back of net against Musketeers

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

One of the basic rules of nature is to never bother a enraged animal.

Xavier did just that when they faced the Notre Dame men's soccer team yesterday afternoon.

After a 2 -0 loss to Northern Illinois last thursday, the Irish regrouped to walk all over the Musketeers 8 -0.

The Musketeers should have followed the example of their coach and stayed home, or maybe they did.

The Irish went up 1 -0 in the first

minute of play as senior forward Tim Oates assisted on a goal by senior midfielder Keith Carlson.

Both Oates and Carlson seemed to be in a groove. Oates assisted on Carlson's two goals, and Carlson returned the favor by assisting on both of Oates' goals.

"Tim and I work well together," Carlson said. "He works well in the box, and all I have to do is get it in the box."

Yet, it was more than chemistry, it



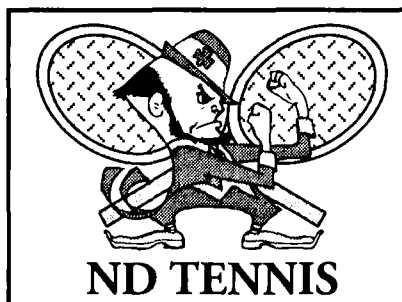
Senior midfielder Jason Fox passes to a teammate upfield in a 8-0 defeat of Xavier.

The Observer/ John Bingham

see NET/ page 18

Irish dominate tournament

Men's tennis sweeps Tom Fallon Invitational
see page 22



of note. . .

Check inside to find out how the cross country teams did against Georgetown