

THE OBSERVER

Monday, September 4, 1995 • Vol. XXVII No. 11

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Notre Dame: Not the place for bargain hunters

University fails to crack Money magazine's top 100

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

It was not a good week for Notre Dame at the polls.

Besides plummeting to 25th in the Associated Press college football poll after Saturday's loss to Northwestern, Notre Dame also failed to crack the top 100 in Money magazine's list of the top college buys.

The listing, released in a special edition that hit the newsstands Wednesday, ranks New College (Fla.) number one. The liberal arts honors college of the University of South Florida, located in Sarasota, topped the charts for the third year in a row.

Other schools highlighting the top ten include Rice University, in second; California Institute of

Technology, fifth; University of North Carolina, sixth; and the University of Illinois, ninth.

The primary reason Notre Dame did not place in the top 100 is that the University was compared to schools both public and private, an advantage for schools that can keep tuition costs low by receiving government funding.

As a result, schools such as Trenton (N.J.) State (4th) finished ahead of Harvard (43rd). Money addressed

■ SEE TUESDAYS EDITION FOR
NOTRE DAME'S REACTION

this anomaly in its methodology report:

"We aren't suggesting the schools are in the same league academically — they most certainly are not — but the education [that Trenton State] offers is well worth the cost," the magazine said.

Seven of the top ten schools on the

list are public schools, including New College, thus allowing it to keep its tuition costs low while providing "an excellent education," according to Money.

In a separate listing, Notre Dame was named a best buy among the 93 schools that charge more than \$17,750 in tuition and fees. The category, titled "Costly But Worth It," placed Notre Dame 18th, ahead of Georgetown and Cornell but behind Harvard, Yale and Stanford.

Tuition and fees at Harvard, Yale and Cornell average \$25,365 for 1995-96. Total fees at Notre Dame are \$22,680 this year.

This year's incoming freshmen at New College have an average SAT score of 1256, compared to 1239 for Notre Dame. Tuition and fees for out-of-state students at New College total \$7,950 for the 1995-96 school year.

Coursework at New College is handled in a manner found in only a few

see MONEY / page 4

Top Ten College Values in The Nation

as ranked by Money magazine

- 1 New College of the University of South Florida
- 2 Rice University (Texas)
- 3 Northeast Missouri State University
- 4 Trenton State College (NJ)
- 5 California Institute of Technology
- 6 University of N.C. (Chapel Hill)
- 7 State University of New York at Binghamton
- 8 Spellman College (GA)
- 9 University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- 10 State University of NY at Albany

Pope calls for equality, yet still denies ordination

Associated Press

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy
Women deserve equality in the Roman Catholic Church, although they still can't be priests, Pope John Paul II said Sunday.

The pope's remarks were his last public statements on the role of women before the Fourth U.N. World Conference on Women, which starts Monday in Beijing.

The pope has spent months trying to portray the Vatican as a champion of women's rights. A Vatican team, led by American law professor Mary Ann Glendon, will seek a conference statement denouncing abortion

and sterilization as violence against women.

"I make an appeal today to the entire ecclesiastical community ... to favor in every way, in its entire being, feminine participation," the pope told a crowd at his summer residence outside Rome.

The pontiff urged "concrete gestures" by the church to include women, citing changes over the past decades like allowing lay women to participate in Mass and assuming higher posts in diocese and Vatican offices.

"This is the path to follow with courage," he said.

But the pontiff made clear there was no room in the church for female priests. A papal document last year said only male priests are possible because Christ selected only men as apostles.



John Paul II



Go Irish, Go!

Jenn Bonita and Matt Lhapman get into the football spirit with blue and gold face-paint.

The Observer/David Murphy



The Observer/David Murphy

Rub Me Tender!

Student receives a free five-minute massage at Lafortune Open House '95.

First Lady supports conference

Right-wing says women's forum too radical

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

HONOLULU
Hillary Rodham Clinton defended an international women's conference in China, saying conservative critics were unfairly portraying it as a gathering of "radicals and atheists bent on destroying our families."

"The composition of our delegation refutes that charge," the first lady said Sunday in her weekly newspaper column. "It is a broad-based, family-oriented group committed to the mainstream agenda of the conference."

Conservatives have portrayed the conference as a radical, anti-family event that will endorse liberal stands on issues such as abortion. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., seeking the GOP presidential nomination, has deemed it

"misguided" and a "genuine waste of the taxpayers' money."

Mrs. Clinton issued her defense as she prepared to fly to Beijing to address the conference Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the White House sternly rebuked China for its harassment of delegates to a parallel meeting of women's advocacy groups.

"We very much regret the restrictions on free expressions and association which have been occurring in Beijing," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry. "We believe those are wrong and they are counterproductive to the work of a very important international conference."

McCurry said it was the responsibility of the United Nations, the sponsor of the women's conference, and China to clear up the problem.

"We've been making clear to Chinese officials for some time that there should not be limits on freedom of expression and association during the course of the international women's conference," McCurry said.

Women have complained of

Chinese security guards shadowing and photographing delegates, harassing Tibetan and human rights campaigners, confiscating video tapes and breaking up meetings.

McCurry said U.S. officials have been talking to the Chinese and U.N. officials about the problems. "And the first lady, especially, hopes that those matters will be cleared up prior to her arrival."

McCurry has said that the first lady would not directly challenge China about its human rights abuses because there are other countries at the conference with a record just as bad — if not worse.

The first lady is expected to argue on women's behalf for adequate health care, political rights and economic opportunity.

"It saddens me that a historic event like this is being misconstrued by a small but vocal band of critics trying to spread the notion that the U.N. gathering is really the work of radicals and atheists bent on destroying our families," Mrs. Clinton said in her newspaper column.

INSIDE COLUMN

Quality, not quantity but...

Maybe I'm just caught in that Graffiti Dance Mentality. I'm still searching for new people to sign my T-shirt. I still want to introduce myself to everyone by name, hometown, and major. I still want to make new friends (and keep the old, as that old Brownie Troop song goes).



Krista Nannery
Accent Editor

The dining hall depresses me. Every day, twice a day, I take a seat in the hallowed halls of North Dining Hall with my vegetarian chili con carne and look around me. I can count on two hands the number of people I know, but this is understandable as a large portion of seniors move off campus every year.

But when I enter Senior Bar, or any other bar around, I feel like one big wall flower. I make the rounds. I mingle. But I feel like an alien, really I do. Seniors, seniors everywhere, but I've never seen half of them during my entire Notre Dame career. Did some extraterrestrial spaceship drop a whole truckload of alien transfer students onto South Bend while I wasn't looking?

I'm 21 and have a hard time getting past Jamie, the bouncer, at the Linebacker. (2 forms of photo ID, my Video Watch card and my AAA membership and he still isn't convinced I am me. Talk about the wrong place to force an identity crisis on someone.) So, I figure the majority of people visiting the Linebacker must be over 21. They must be seniors. Well, unless they are well-dressed townies, I still can't say I know a whole lot of them.

If I changed my major, would I know more people? If I moved off campus, would people invite me to their barbecues? Should I have let my roommates set me up for SYRs more often? Is this all because I'm not a Farley Stoop Smoker? Should I start wearing a name tag on a regular basis?

I love my friends. If it weren't for them, I'd probably be holed up somewhere on the 13th Floor of the Library reading "The Aenid" in translation every night. My sock drawer would be alphabetized, and I would never have had the pleasure of watching "Days of Our Lives" on a regular basis.

But I still find it really odd that all of us can walk into a place like Senior Bar, grab a table and a couple of pitchers, and then all remark on the small number of people present that we know. Then again, that might just be a sign of how close my particular group of friends is.

I'm feeling insecure in my seniority. I want to meet every member of the Class of 1996 and have a meaningful conversation with them before graduation. If I don't meet them all now, I'll graduate and wind up in some big place like New York or Miami where I'll know even less people and have even bigger anxiety attacks. I'm scared.

This job does provide one perk, however. I get the dubious honor of having my name—and, yes, sometimes even my face—in print. (I still get a lot of flack for my "Why Nikki Taylor really bugs me" column from drunk boys at Turtle Creek parties.) This does help me make friends and influence people, but there's gotta be a better way. If I figure it out, I'll introduce myself.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| News | Graphics |
| Kristi Kolski | Chris Mullins |
| Melanie Lafin | Production |
| Sports | Kira Hutchinson |
| Megan McGrath | Jana Bruder |
| Rafael Gonzalez | Belle Bautista |
| Accent | Lab Tech |
| Dan Cichalski | Katie Kroener |
| Sarah Corson | Tom Johannesen |

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Americans, Clinton remember the war

HONOLULU

Remembering, someone once said, is a battle between forgetfulness and memory. If so, here's the battle report from V-J Day weekend:

The troops jitterbugged to '40s tunes and wept at the sound of "Taps." They paraded up the boulevard and swapped snapshots and stories and addresses. They even wheeled in Bob "The Big Gun" Hope. And still they lost ground.

It became clear in Bill Clinton's keynote commemorative address Saturday, the anniversary of the signing of Japan's surrender on the battleship USS Missouri.

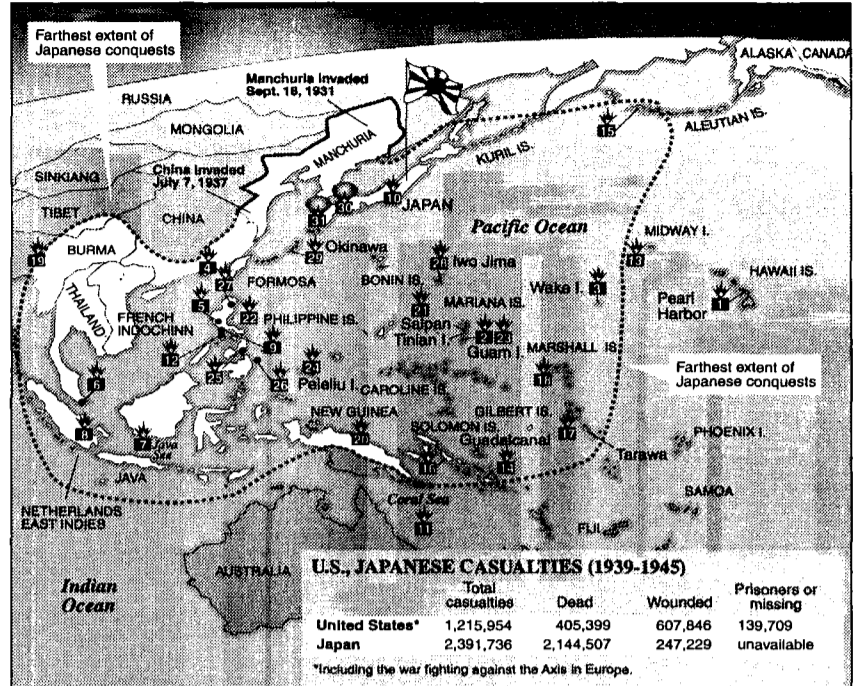
"Fifty years ago today, on the deck of the aircraft carrier Missouri in Tokyo Bay, freedom finally prevailed," declared the first president born after World War II.

Ex-crewmen from the famous — or once-famous — battlewagon had to cringe and wonder, and not just at slips of the presidential tongue.

Polls show that most Americans don't know that the Russians fought on their side in the war, or what Dwight D. Eisenhower's role was in the war, or what D-Day was. Memory, on all fronts, is in retreat.

Roy Linsenmeyer has his own solution.

"I wrote a long 12-page letter to my six grandchildren and said, 'Let me tell you what your grandpa did in the big war,'" explained the old Navy Seabee from Swarthmore, Pa., a veteran of the battle of Okinawa.



For the record, what Grandpa did, along with 15 million other servicemen and women, and tens of millions of Americans who stayed home to worry and pray and work, was to change the course of history, to eliminate a brutal brand of nationalism that imperiled democracy and freedom worldwide.

Clinton, in a more accurate vein, paid tribute to those millions as he stood before veterans on Saturday, flanked by the 33,000 graves of

Honolulu's inspiring hilltop national cemetery.

"We honor the extraordinary generation of Americans who came together to meet the challenge of war and then ... worked together to seize the promise of peace," the 49-year-old president said.

It was the centerpiece ceremony of a weekend of events to help the nation remember its great sacrifice, and the "extraordinary generation" to celebrate its role.

Men love big, cuddly women

CRANSTON, R.I.

Tony Fratus recalls the first time he walked into The Well-Rounded Club. "It was like, 'Wow.' I couldn't believe my eyes," said Fratus, a 43-year-old heavy equipment operator. "Everywhere I looked, big women. I almost snapped my neck." Fratus was just one of the many men who answered an ad placed in newspaper personal sections: "ATTENTION: Big Beautiful Gals and the men who prefer them!" The Well-Rounded Club promotes dances and social events for women who are ... Hefty? Plus-sized? Rubenesque? "You can say fat, because that's what we are," said club founder Diane Ilic. "That's just not all we are. We're people too and, as a lot of men already know, we can be a lot of fun to be with." Ilic started the club three years ago. Tired of sitting alone at bars, or being refused dances at clubs, she was sure there were men out there who didn't mind being with an overweight woman.

Man rescues fiancée's pet from fall

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.

Johnny Johnson Jr. didn't even stop to think before taking a 50-foot dive off a bridge to save his fiancée's dog. "Animals are like your children. I just flipped off my flip-flops and dove in," he said. He and Lisha Lee stopped their car on the James River Bridge on Saturday while the span opened to let a boat pass, then got out with her 5-year-old miniature collie, Cosmo, to look over the side. Cosmo tried to jump up on the railing, but sailed right over. Johnson paddled over to the dog but had to release Cosmo after a few minutes: "He was pushing me under trying to get on my head." The two floated downstream before a passing boat fished them up, Ms. Lee said. Man, woman and pooch were reunited at a nearby pier.

Drug smugglers are saintly

CULIACAN, Mexico

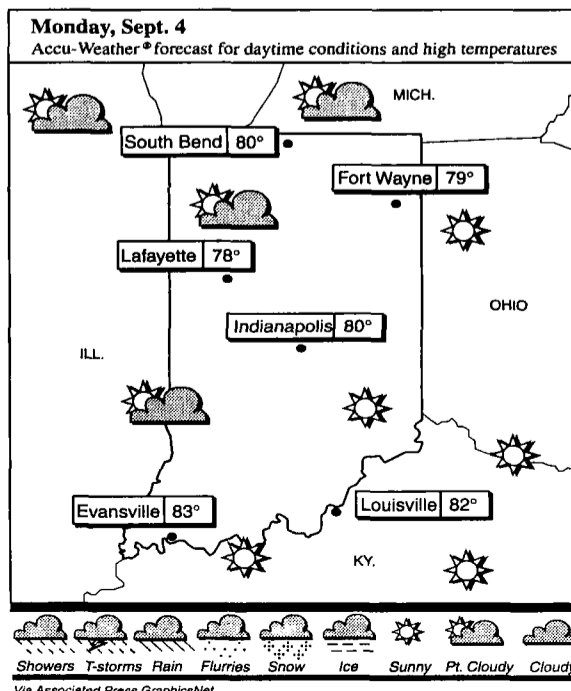
With strumming guitars and wheezing accordions, the musicians jam into the blue, weather-beaten chapel to serenade the bust of Jesus Malverde — patron saint of drug traffickers. "Jesus Malverde, angel of the poor, I've come to ask you a great big favor," the musicians wail, their lament rising before the plaster molded image of the mustachioed thief. The statue's cowboy shirt is painted white, his scarf, eyes and hair black. One young man in T-shirt, tight jeans and reptile skin cowboy boots bows before the bust, then crosses himself after reciting his "manda" — Spanish for a promise made in expectation of a miracle. Malverde, a common criminal hanged in 1909, was not himself a drug trafficker. But some of Mexico's most powerful smugglers have joined locals in recent years in paying homage at his shrine just around the corner from the statehouse in Culiacan.

Here she comes, Miss America

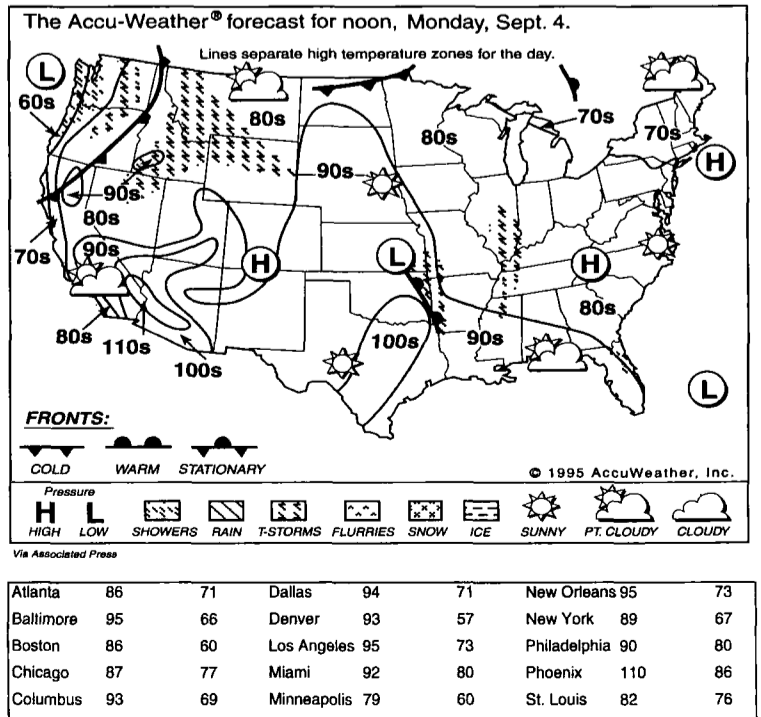
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

If the 75th anniversary Miss America Pageant turns out to be anywhere as contentious as the year that preceded it, get ready for brouhahas on the Boardwalk. The anniversary year, which got the ultimate jump start last September with the crowning of the first deaf Miss America, degenerated into a steady stream of rancorous revelations, backbiting and gimmicky promotions. But as Vanessa Williams — the dethroned 1984 winner turned Broadway and singing star — learned, there's no such thing as bad publicity. Pageant officials hope all the hoopla will boost sagging television ratings on Sept. 16 for NBC's three-hour live broadcast — the rock upon which the entire institution exists.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Powell rejected appointments

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
In his new book, Retired Gen. Colin Powell says he turned down a chance to become director of the CIA when President Bush offered him the job in 1988, according to Newsweek.



Colin Powell

In 1992, Powell was asked to consider being candidate Bill Clinton's running mate, and he was approached twice about becoming President Clinton's secretary of state, said the Sept. 11 issue of Newsweek, which obtained a copy of the 613-page autobiography "My

American Journey."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry, traveling with Clinton in Hawaii, did not dispute Powell's assertions.

"I think you know that the president cast a wide net as he was searching for a running mate," McCurry said. "It is no secret that President Clinton has very high regard for Gen. Powell, as do many Americans."

He said Clinton settled on Al Gore and looks forward to being reelected with him. "All the rest is ancient history," McCurry said.

As for the status of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, McCurry said the secretary and the president talked at the beginning of 1995 about what Christopher should do, and eventually decided that he

should remain on the job.

McCurry said that as Christopher weighed his future, it was "prudent...that the president might have inquired to several people about their interest in that position."

"Obviously, these are very sensitive personnel discussions and apparently Gen. Powell has felt free to write about that," the press secretary said. "That's his right, as an American."

The book, scheduled to arrive in book stores next week, doesn't explicitly state Powell's political ambitions.

But if he wants a top job at the White House, he may succeed by resisting the temptation to run as an independent and winning a Republican nomination as a presidential or vice presidential candidate, according to a poll in the same magazine.

In a three-way race against GOP Sen. Bob Dole and President Clinton, Powell finished last with 21 percent of registered voters who participated in a telephone survey. Clinton won support from 36 percent, and Dole got 33 percent, Newsweek said.

But as the Republican candidate, Powell trounced Clinton by as many as 10 percentage points. As a GOP vice presidential candidate, Powell would boost Dole to victory, beating a Clinton-Gore ticket 51 percent to 44 percent.

Financial support needed to bring bears to Indiana

Associated Press

GARY, Ind.

A coalition of northwest Indiana businessmen trying to convince the Chicago Bears to build a \$285 million stadium in Lake County says the proposal will require financial assistance from the state.

But some legislators say that idea will be controversial.

Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon said the Department of Commerce has money available for training and infrastructure depending "on investments and creation of jobs, but nothing for construction purposes."

O'Bannon said he has spoken with Gary L. Neale, chairman of NIPSCO Industries Inc. and a member of the coalition.

"There is nothing specific at this time," O'Bannon said Friday about a financial plan, adding that state bonding authority would need legislative approval.

Northwest Indiana Forum Inc. President Thomas M. McDermott said luring the Bears would take a combination of state and local taxes or financial incentives. That could mean a county income tax and/or sales tax.

State Rep. Chester Dobis, D-Merrillville, said it is difficult for counties to get state money for major projects if they don't have a county income tax. Lake County is one of eight counties

without such a tax.

"If the county council is reluctant to do it to build roads and sewers, just think what it would be like to invoke a local option income tax just to bring the Bears in," Dobis said, adding that he has not been approached by the coalition.

Bears President Michael McCaskey has said he would consider the Northwest Indiana proposal, but he is also looking at sites in Chicago, Aurora and Hoffman Estates.

The Illinois General Assembly early this year refused to consider McCaskey's request for a \$185 million state subsidy.

"I think the same would apply in Indiana," Dobis said.

State Sen. Michael Gery, D-Lafayette, a longtime member of the Senate Finance Committee, said a request for a major amount of state assistance to build a football stadium "would invoke a lot of controversy."

Two major state projects in the last decade have involved state and local cooperation — the Subaru/Isuzu plant in Lafayette and the United Airlines maintenance facility in Indianapolis.

Gery said the package for the car maker was about \$75 million. O'Bannon said the United project involved \$293 million in bonding authority, with \$174 million of that coming from the state.

But Subaru created 2,000 jobs and United means 6,300 jobs with an average salary of \$46,000.

Sen. President Pro Tem Robert D. Garton, R-Columbus, said the state allowed a Marion County food and beverage tax to help build the RCA Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. He said he recalls the state also backed construction bonds for that project.

Although the coalition won't be specific on locations, it says the three potential sites are north of Interstate 94.


"Everybody talks about it as being quite realistic," Joseph Morrow, chairman of Mercantile National Bank and a member of the coalition, said Friday. "The infrastructure already is in place — the roads, the South Shore."

Ted Phillips, the Bears vice president of operations, said the site is accessible from three major expressways and the South Shore Railroad.

The Bears final season in Soldier Field is 1999.

RecSports
Hotline
631-8REC
Facility Info. • Upcoming Events • Game Delays

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM



SANTIAGO, CHILE


INFORMATION MEETING WITH PROFESSOR SILVIA ROJAS-ANADON

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1995
4:30 P.M.
246 DEBARTOLO

Activities Night

Tuesday, September 5
7-9 p.m.
JACC

Come and get involved in Notre Dame organizations!



Pounce Purdue Volleyball Tournament

Friday, September 8
Stepan Courts
Co-Rec - 6 on 6*


*Minimum of Two Females on the Court at all Times

Music & Refreshments

Register a Team in Advance at RecSports
Deadline is Thursday, September 7 at 6:00 PM

Sponsored By: Office of Alcohol & Drug Education

University of Notre Dame International Study Program in



Jerusalem
Spring 1996

INFORMATION MEETING AND SLIDE SHOW

Tuesday September 5, 1995
4:30 P.M.
143 DeBartolo

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Research gave him a future



Support Research

©1995, American Heart Association

Money

continued from page 1

schools nationwide, but the method usually works: 27% of its graduates eventually earn doctorates, compared to the national average of under 10%.

At the beginning of each semester at the school, students describe the courses, reading, and research they plan to pursue by drafting academic contracts, and they are expected to complete those obligations with minimal prompting from the faculty.

"[The professors] encourage students to figure out what they want to get out of class," Kelcey Burns, a nineteen-year-old psychology major, told Money.

Instead of receiving grades, students at New College are issued written evaluations from their professors, and three independent study projects are required during the three-week mini-session in January.

Money compared the 1,049 schools across the country by collecting data on each school in 16 educational categories, including entrance exam results, high school grade point average and class rank, faculty and library resources, and percentage of students who continue their studies beyond graduation.

These factors were then compared to the overall fees charged by each institution to determine the value of each school.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Bomb sparks worries of terror wave

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

PARIS
A homemade bomb hidden in a pressure cooker caused an explosion in an outdoor market Sunday, slightly injuring four people, setting several food stalls ablaze and sparking worries that a new terrorist wave had hit Paris.

It was the third bomb attack in as many months in the French capital despite a nationwide security alert.

The explosion occurred under a fruit and vegetable stand at the outdoor market near the Place de la Bastille.

The detonator went off, but the rest of the bomb failed to

explode, authorities said. If it hadn't malfunctioned, there could have been many casualties in the busy marketplace, they said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but suspicion fell on Algerian militants who have threatened France for its support of the military-backed government in Algiers. The Algerian Armed Islamic Group is suspected in the two other bombings.

The explosion came shortly before noon at the market, held on a broad, tree-lined boulevard with a center island where merchants, shoppers and tourists gather every weekend.

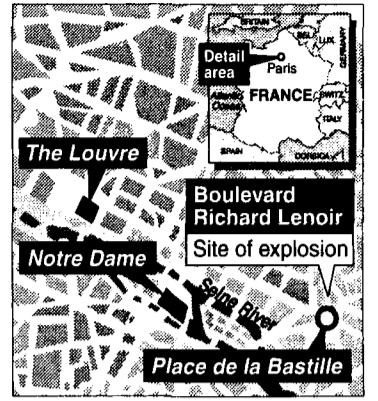
"I turned around and saw a huge fireball that went into the

air," said John Hower, 46, an American businessman. "The stall canopies started to burn, and I, like everybody else, started running."

"Then, when we saw the bomb was not that big, we came back to look at it," said Hower, as the market continued to bustle even after the bombing. "One of the merchants put the fire out with a hose."

The four victims, all women, suffered leg and arm injuries and superficial burns.

Police have tightened security around the country since a bombing in a Paris regional subway train July 25 that killed seven people and injured 84. Another bomb exploded on a



street near the Arc de Triomphe on Aug. 17, wounding 17 people, including 11 tourists.

Last weekend, authorities found a bomb planted on a high-speed train track north of Lyon.

Women's Safety & Self-Defense

The objective of this course is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations.

Classes Begin Monday, September 4
10 Sessions on Mondays & Wednesdays
6:30-7:45
Rockne Memorial RM. 219

Register in Advance at RecSports
Registration Fee is \$9.00
Call 631-6100 for more Info

Sunday, September 17

From New Buffalo to the Dunes (Approximately 25 mi. Round-Trip) Picnic Lunch at the Dunes Included Transportation for You & Your Bike Provided

Register in Advance at RecSports
The fee is \$8.00 and Space is Limited
Helmets are Required
Depart Library Circle at 10:00
Return to Library Circle at 5:00

RecSports

CAMPUS MINISTRY HAS A NEW HANG OUT!!
AT THE O'HARA LOUNGE IN LAFORTUNE
(next to the LaFortune Information Desk)

Hours:
Mondays thru Fridays
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Welcome...
Off-Campus Concerns
Off-Campus Students
All Students

Grab some M&M's!! (We even have blue ones!)

Grand Opening - Tuesday, September 5



Women fight for fairness

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press

BEIJING
On the eve of a 181-nation U.N. women's conference that China hoped would boost its prestige, delegates from a parallel meeting of private groups on Sunday staged their biggest day of protests yet.

The NGO Forum dropped its threat to send its 23,000 delegates home, even though China refused to loosen security that the women said was intended to harass and intimidate them.

Complaints that China is trying to muzzle the activists and

limit their contact with delegates to the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women have overshadowed the official meeting, which begins Monday.

Tibetan independence activists said one of their members was shoved and chased from a meeting Sunday when she tried to hand out leaflets. Security guards also stopped a march by about 150 anti-nuclear activists.

The Chinese did not interfere with Kuwaiti women demanding that Iraq free Persian Gulf War prisoners or Iraqis protesting the U.N. embargo. There also were protests by Muslim

women whose use of a movie theater was pre-empted and by women from South Asia shouting "Peace now!"

The head of the U.N. meeting said Sunday it will have a double goal — pushing for equality of the sexes by the 21st century and fighting to keep social gains made in the 20th.

"We must struggle ... to come out with a document for the advancement of women," said secretary-general Gertrude Mongella. "We must watch out ... for conservative or backward-looking elements which want to keep the woman in a place where she has always been."

Mongella called on delegates to oppose attempts to roll back previous conference agreements on human rights, abortion and contraception.

Concert rocks Cleveland until wee hours

By DADE HAYES
Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Strangers faced each other and danced.

Revelers exchanged warm beers and high-fives, marveling at what was happening onstage at Cleveland Stadium and in the city.

The music didn't die until the wee hours Sunday as more than two dozen acts celebrated the opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

"I feel like I was part of history," said Sherry Bedlac, who wore earrings fashioned out of 45 rpm records.

"Aretha Franklin, Johnny Cash — it was all great stuff. I moved here from New York and now all my friends back there are now envious of me."

Highlights included Bruce Springsteen playing with Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and Bob Dylan. Springsteen also teamed up with the E Street Band.

Creedence Clearwater Revival founder John Fogerty did "Fortunate Son" and "Born on the Bayou," while John Mellencamp helped Cash sing "Ring of Fire," and Lou Reed and Soul Asylum harmonized on "Sweet Jane."

Slash, whose role as lead guitarist in the hard rock band Guns N Roses often obscures his gift for blues, paired with Boz Scaggs on "Red House," a slow grind dedicated to Jimi Hendrix.

Other performers at the nearly seven-hour show included Sheryl Crow, the Kinks, Bruce Hornsby, George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars, Heart, Robbie Robertson, James Brown and Jackson Browne.

The crowd of 57,000 finally filed from the stadium at about 2:30 a.m. to the fans' own choruses of "Rock 'n' Roll!"

The concert capped two busy days of festivities, including Friday's ribbon cutting and Saturday's opening to the public.

Hey!
Do you enjoy working with children and helping them learn? If so, we need you!

Please sign up to tutor with
NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM
on
Wednesday, September 6 or Thursday, September 7
at the dining halls during lunch or dinner

For information call:
Randolph Schmidt @ 634-0802 or Nicole Carlstrom @ 634-2668

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 10 MISHAWAKA
Edison @ Hickory 254-9685
ALL FEATURES IN ULTRA STEREO

- Lord of Illusions(R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
- A Kid in King Arthur's(PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
- The Postman (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
- Beyond Rangoon(R) 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:20
- A Walk in the Clouds(PG-13)1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10
- Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde(PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55
- Babe (G) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20
- Bushwhacked(PG-13) 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- The Babysitters Club(PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35
- Under Siege 2(R) 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00

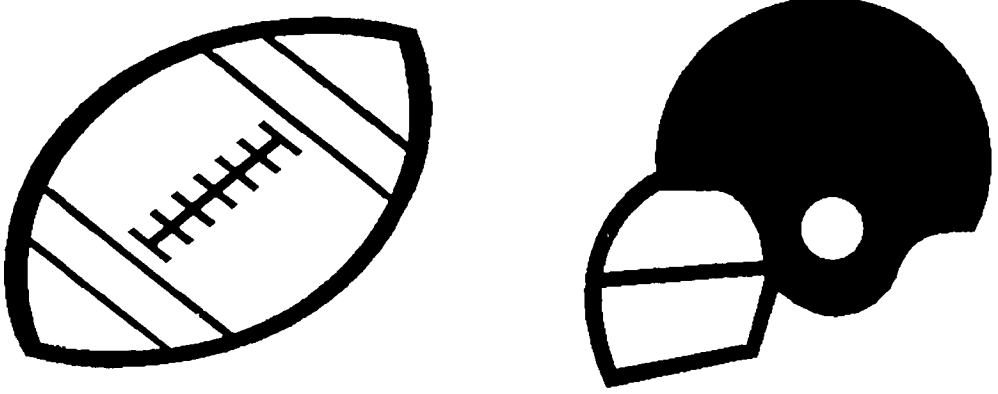
*No Passes
\$1.75 ALL SEATS BEFORE 6 PM
★ NO PASSES - SUPERSAVERS ACCEPTED

YOGA

Through Yoga "posturing" one develops physical strength and flexibility. Through breathing, one becomes aware of the mind's strength and power. The combination leads to a relaxing and revitalizing individual experience.

Classes meet Mondays, 6:15-7:30 pm, Loftus 114, September 11 through October 9. Cost is \$15.
Sign-ups begin Tuesday, September 5 in the RecSports office. A continuation class will be offered after October break. Contact 631-5965 with any questions.

Catch the Action!



Notre Dame vs. Purdue
Saturday, September 9th

Round trip bus transportation
to Ross-Ade Stadium

Buses leave at 11:00 AM from Stepan Center
Tickets: \$15 at the LaFortune Info. Desk

Game tickets available at the LaFortune Info. Desk starting Aug. 23 with student I.D.

Sponsored by Student Activities

AIM HIGH GO TO OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL.

Put your college degree to work in the Air Force Officer Training School. Then, after graduating from Officer Training School, become a commissioned Air Force officer with great starting pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation with pay per year and management opportunities. Learn if you qualify for higher education in the Air Force. Call

AIR FORCE OPPORTUNITIES TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF



VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
 SAINT MARY'S OFFICE: 309 Haggard, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-5365

1995-96 General Board

Editor-in-Chief
John Lucas

Managing Editor
Elizabeth Regan

Business Manager
Joseph Riley

News EditorDavid Tyler
 Viewpoint EditorMichael O'Hara
 Sports EditorMike Norbut
 Accent EditorKrista Nannery
 Photo EditorRob Finch
 Saint Mary's EditorPatti Carson
 Advertising ManagerJohn Potter
 Ad Design ManagerJen Mackowiak
 Production ManagerJacqueline Moser
 Systems ManagerSean Gallavan
 Observer Marketing DirectorPete Coleman
 ControllerEric Lorge

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Observer Phone Lines		
Editor-in-Chief	631-4542	Business Office 631-5313
Managing Editor/Viewpoint	631-4541	Advertising 631-6900/8840
Sports	631-4543	Systems/Marketing Dept. 631-8839
News/Photo	631-5323	Office Manager 631-7471
Accent/Saint Mary's	631-4540	Fax 631-6927
Day Editor/Production	631-5303	Viewpoint E-Mail Viewpoint.1@nd.edu
General Information	631-7471	Ad E-Mail observer@darwin.cc.nd.edu



I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Struggling through life in the London Program

When I learned that I'd have the opportunity to continue sharing my vast erudition and keen insights into the human condition with you, my dear schoolmates, all the way from London, I figured that my first overseas column would begin with something along the lines of "greetings from the land of wet weather, bad food and warm beer." But then I decided that that description applied equally well to the South Bend experience and was therefore not the way to go. A simple "Greetings from London" is going to have to suffice.

I realize that a quarter of the student readership of this publication is not yet fully aware of their class locations or section mates' names, much less the existence of the Notre Dame London Program, so perhaps a little background information might be a reasonable place to start.

Well - and again this info is for the freshmen, you jaded upperclassmen can feel free to skip to the next paragraph - every fall and spring semester the University sends over a group of 80-90 juniors to take classes from a mostly British faculty at the Notre Dame London Centre (note the nifty Brit spelling). While over here, we live in three blocks of very nice but somewhat under-furnished flats in the Bayswater district of London and hike about three miles to the classroom building, which dating to 1721, that is right off Piccadilly Circus in Central London and must be costing the University an incomprehensible sum to lease.

Having established the nature of the program, you're probably wondering why I am involved in it. After all, I'm just a pragmatic government-type

with a rather minimal interest in the fine arts, or, more bluntly stated by one of my friends, "Kratovil, you're a complete Philistine whose notion of a good time is to get liquored up on Cuervo while watching C-SPAN; so why the hell are you going to London?" Well, I've been struggling with this question myself, especially since actually arriving here, but I've now come up with a few reasonable justifications.

First and foremost, I'm in London because going on a low budget jaunt about Europe is increasingly an American middle class right of passage and I didn't want to feel left out.

After all, everybody does it; from Charlie Brown to Bart Simpson, from the Griswalds to the Bundys, every major pop culture icon (yes, even the cast of 90210) has

done the innocent American abroad routine. Who am I to buck the trend?

Even if I don't fully accept the television propagated thesis that I can't be considered fully adult until I've had some sort of European misadventure, there is a certain appeal to the prospect of spending four and a half months with minimal responsibilities as sort of a glorified tourist (or is it hobo?).

And, as all of those innumerable tour books so glibly point out, there really never will be another opportunity (at least until I retire... if that ever happens) to just take off and wander about a foreign country for half a year.

I don't know what, if any, practical benefits this whole business holds but it's kind of fun nonetheless. Besides, all those good little Ivy Leaguers I'm going to be competing with for places in law school are going to have all sorts of groovy stuff on their resumés - like sail-

ing a canoe around the world to raise money for cancer research - that I figured I'd better get out and do something other than the usual ND routine this semester.

But of course, in addition to the above desires to travel and pad my resumé, I also had several sub-motives in making this trip. Foremost among these was the desire to get out of South Bend on just about any pretense; I think that I would have strongly considered a foreign study program in Beirut or Baghdad were they the only options. A desire to live in abject poverty, with a meal allowance of only £40 every two weeks, in one of the most expensive cities in the world was also a definite factor.

Having established my rationale for being in London, I thought I'd share a few first impressions of this vast city. First of all, it just doesn't seem all that, well, foreign. Once you get past the funny accents, backwards traffic patterns, room temperature beer, occasional ancient building and unarmed police, its easy to forget that you're in a foreign country.

American consumer products and recycled American popular culture are everywhere (e.g. there's a 7-11 down the block and the X-Files are the highest rated show on the BBC). Still, I know the realization that I'm not in America is going to hit me very suddenly one day when I step out into the street, look the wrong way and get plowed by a double-decker bus.

In terms of school, it often seems more like I've transferred to a tiny urban college than that I'm engaged in a foreign

study program. Aside from that professor's accent - if any - and possibly subject matter, you'd be hard-pressed to tell you're not in some sub-basement at DeBartolo.

Entertainment is, obviously, a wee bit easier to find in London than in South Bend. On any given night options ranging from going to a West End show or a symphony, to pub-hopping or clubbing are open to this intrepid band of scholastic adventurers.

The abundance of "going out" type of entertainment choices is offset by the lack of "staying in" options. Although our flats have TVs there's just not much to watch; just four channels of PBS-like programs and/or reruns of American shows (they had a show called "The Secret Life of Plants" on during prime time the other night). What's more, the Brits have about the worst taste in sports of any people

on Earth. Last week we endured a five day, six hour per day, every moment televised cricket match which (get this) ended in a draw - 30 hours of play and no one won!

Well that's about it from this side of the Atlantic. By the way, if you're one of my friends who has not yet received a letter or post card from me I want you to do something; close your eyes, take a deep breath, and reread the above column pretending its a letter from me to you... there, now won't you feel guilty if you don't write me back?

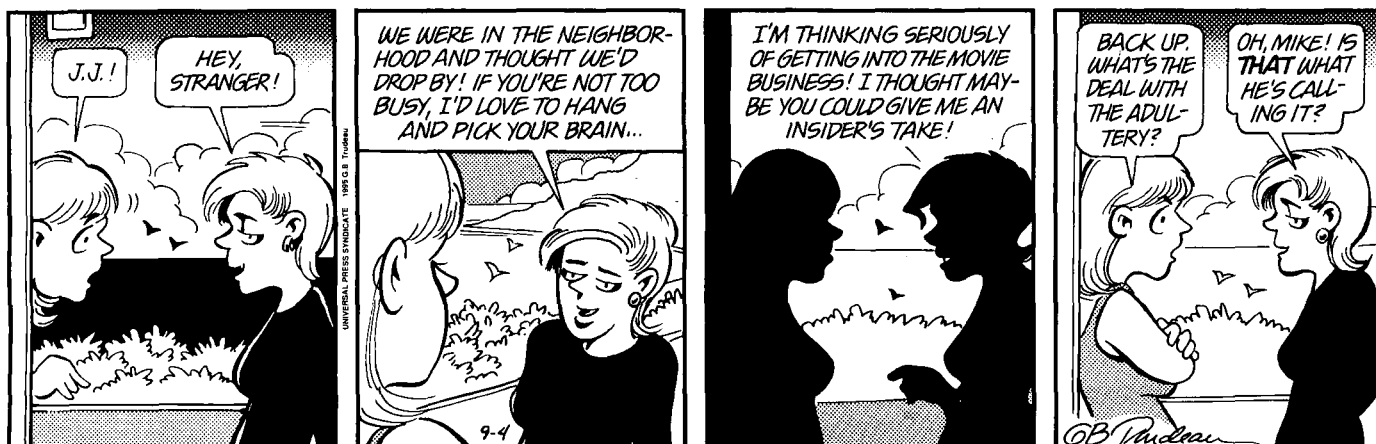
Chris Kratovil is a junior spending the semester in London.

Chris Kratovil



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All of us are free as long as no one tramples on us."

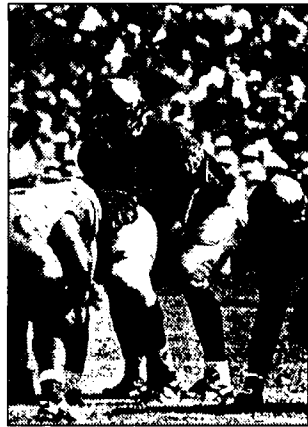
—Tess Onwueme

Northwestern Notre Dame

17-15

Getting them
right in the mind

--The Irish and Ron Powlus (right) lost the mental game to Northwestern.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Key Stat

Northwestern converted on several crucial third and fourth downs.

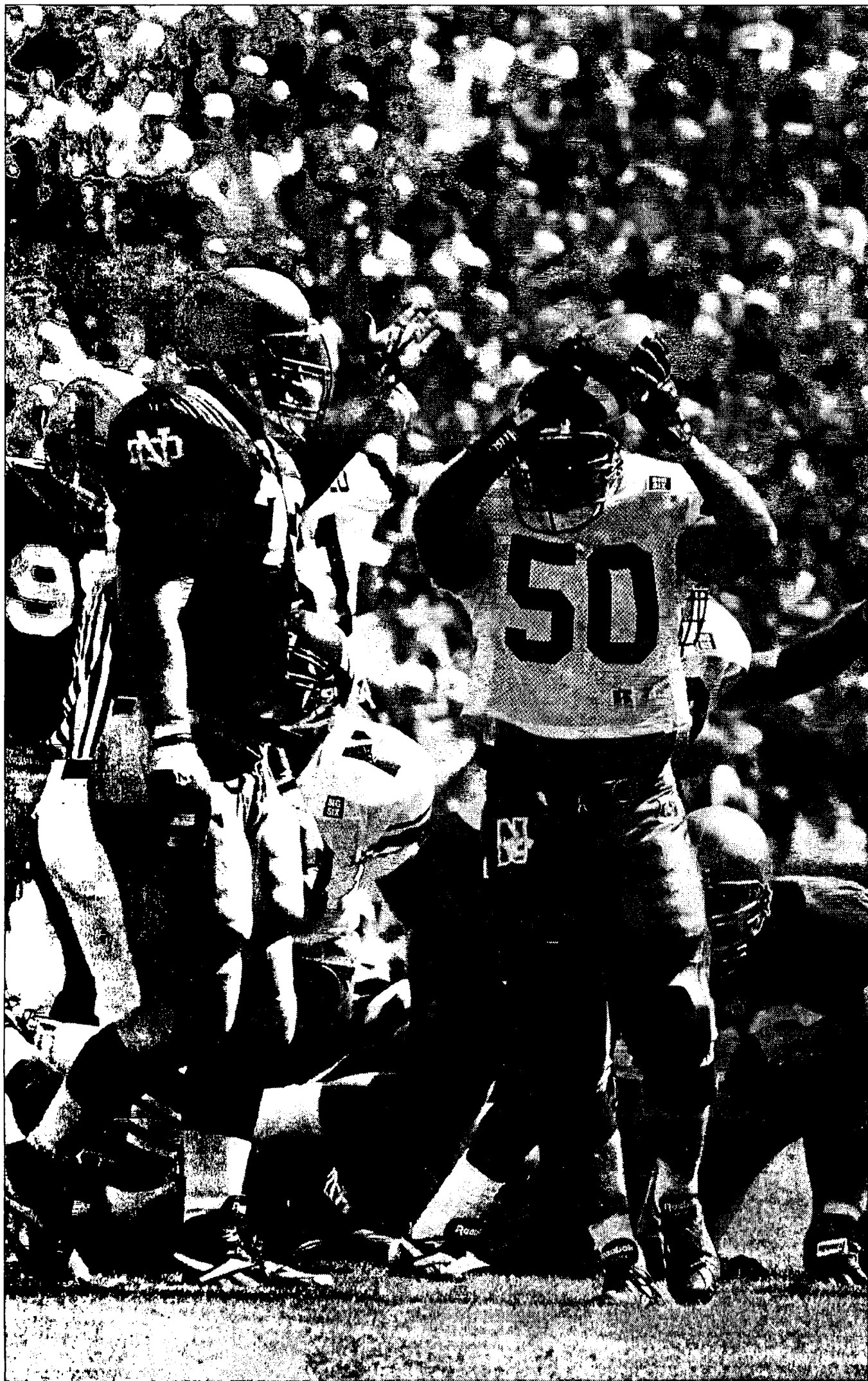
Player of the Game

Darnell Autry
The Wildcat running back carried the ball 33 times for 165 yards, including a run in the final minute to clinch it.

Quote of the Game

"I'd just assume it'd be over. But maybe we'll catch Notre Dame in a bowl game."
--Northwestern coach Gary Barnett, when asked about the series ending.

Purple Haze



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Northwestern linebacker Danny Sutter shows off his prize, a recovered fumble, to Irish tackle Mike Doughty in the first quarter.

Northwestern seizes opportunity, outplays ninth-ranked Irish

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

Coaches, players and fans alike had a list of high expectations for the 1995 Notre Dame football team.

Having to make a dramatic, last-minute comeback against Northwestern was not on the list.

Losing to the Wildcats was not even fathomed.

But, in the clash of the overachievers and the team that left its heart in the locker room, Northwestern handed Notre Dame a 17-15 loss in front of a sellout crowd at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday. They dropped to 25th in the Associated Press poll.

It was Notre Dame's first season-opening loss since Lou Holtz's first year as head coach in 1986. It was the Wildcats' first victory over the Irish since Ara Parseghian was Northwestern's coach in 1962.

But it wasn't until Notre Dame's final timeout and Northwestern's third-and-seven conversion with a minute left to play that the game's outcome was realized.

"I felt we were going to win the game until they got that last first down," said Irish quarterback Ron Powlus, who finished the day 17-for-26 for 175 yards. "I just knew if we got the ball back, we were going to go down and score."

The game's ending kind of sneaked up on the Irish. When Darnell Autry scampered for 26

see IRISH / page 2

■ Jock Strip

Wake up the echoes? Someone forgot to tell Northwestern

Shake down the thunder, wake up the echoes. Choose any of the inspirations associated with Notre Dame's tradition. Now erase them from your memory as invalid.

As all fairy tales begin, once upon a time opponents were petrified of Notre Dame Stadium simply because it existed. Legs would tremble, eyes dart around the crowd nervously, stomachs clench a little tighter.

Let us then move from the dream world of the past to the disconcerting reality of recent history. 1992: Michigan 17, Notre Dame 17. 1993: Boston College 41, Notre Dame 39. 1994: Michigan 26, Notre Dame 24; BYU 21, Notre Dame 14.

These at least are established football powers. The scariest chapter occurred Saturday, when even perennial doormat Northwestern



Tim Seymour
Associate
Sports Editor

see SEYMOUR / page 3

Wildcats confident in shocking win

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

"If people tell you dreams don't come true, tell them about Rudy," the movie previews say.

It's almost ironic. Rudy became the catch phrase of Notre Dame. The place where dreams are fulfilled and miracles happen.

Originally these were supposed to be for Notre Dame students, now it seems that other schools are getting into the act. First came Boston College, then BYU and now Northwestern.

Has the Irish luck turned evil. Have we insulted the almighty

Celtic gods so that the miracles go against us. Or is it something more practical.

"The mental part of football is such a huge aspect," senior Ryan Leahy said after Saturday's game. "And that's probably the part we're lacking right now. I have all the confidence in our team. It's just a matter of our teammates getting the same confidence in themselves."

Northwestern definitely did not lack confidence in themselves. As the door mat of the Big Ten for the past year, they had all the reasons to doubt their abilities. This season they don't.

"We're starting to think like winners now," Northwestern quarterback Steve Schnur explained after the victory. "And today only re-enforced that."

Wildcat coach Gary Barnett could only agree.

"We so believed we would win this game that we had a very business like fall camp. When we left the hotel today, I told my players that I didn't want to be carried off the field."

Just watching the game, one could see the different levels of confidence and concentration.

The Wildcats played mistake free. Schnur threw no interceptions and looked like the Heisman quarterback candidate of the game.

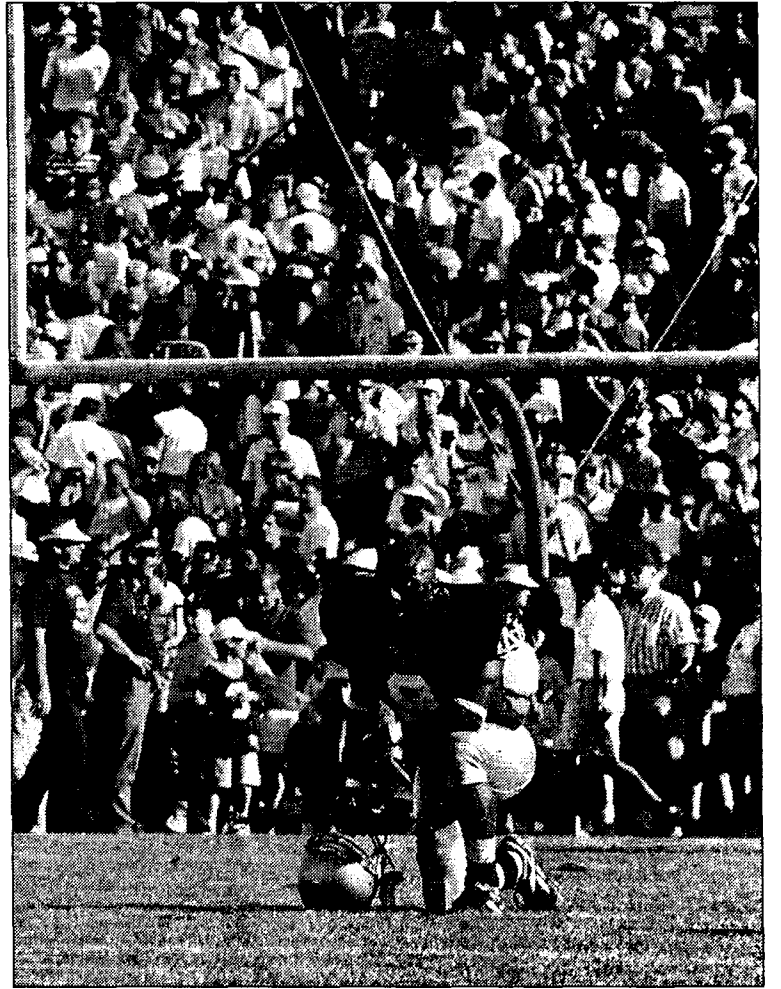
The Irish were the exact opposite. While Ron Powlus didn't throw an interception he looked as frazzled as he did last season. He tangled feet with the offensive line and fell on the two-point conversion, and couldn't seem to take his eyes off wideout Derrick Mayes all game.

And on the fifth play of the first series, he couldn't connect on a handoff to running back Randy Kinder which led to a fumble. Talent didn't beat the Irish, lack of concentration and confidence did.

"I think that (the fumble) really hurt the team mentally," Powlus commented. "I don't think we recovered from that."

That became apparent when the Irish took a time out directly after the Wildcats at the end of the first quarter.

"We lined up in the wrong



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Safety LaRon Moore stares in bewilderment, trying to figure out what went wrong against Northwestern.

formation," Powlus explained. "By the time we got guys switched, we ran out of time."

But it is still early in the season, and there is plenty of time to get back in the hunt.

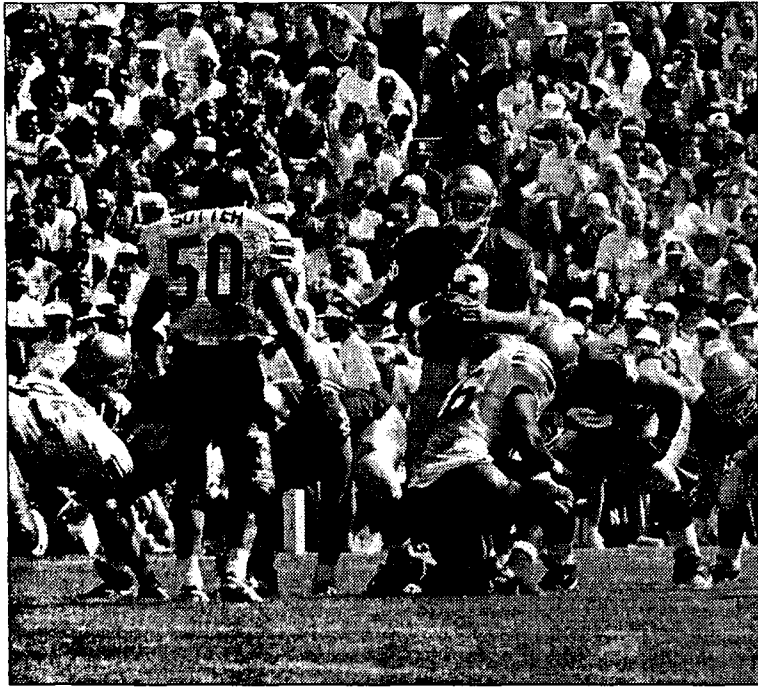
"We've got a long season ahead of us," Mayes explained. "There is no reason to keep our heads down. You just got to bounce back and carry the load."

Yes, but can the Irish re-

capture an arrogance, or at least a arrogance, that will make them winners again?

"We lost our first game," Powlus said. "Now we have to win ten in a row. I don't think anyone is going to say 'well, OK, maybe we'll be 8-3 this year.' No body is going to say that. We're going to win ten in a row."

Well, it's a start anyway.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Quarterback Ron Powlus signals for a timeout because of a personnel blunder in the second quarter.

Irish

continued from page 1

yards down the left sideline, the Wildcats had the first down they needed. All they had to do after that was run out the clock.

"I told the players when we boarded the bus that I didn't want to be carried off the field when we won," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said. "I wanted them to act like we had done this before."

But upset victories when you're 28-point underdogs on the road don't happen all that often.

"We believed that we were going to win this game when we started fall camp," Barnett said. "It's just one of those things when you have a bunch of guys that believe in each other and are really tight."

Those were the same intangibles that the Irish were supposed to pick up at Culver Military Academy. Instead, they came back doubtful in their own and their teammates' abilities.

"The mental game is a big part of football," offensive guard Ryan Leahy said. "That's probably what we're lacking in right now."

The mental game was lost in the first quarter. On Notre Dame's first drive, Randy Kinder dropped a Powlus handoff without a defender in the same area code. Wildcat linebacker Danny Sutter jumped on the gift.

"I just think that (the fumble) really hurt us mentally," Powlus continued. "I don't think we ever really recovered from that."

And the spiral continued downward from there.

The Wildcats took over at midfield and pushed the ball into the endzone on seven plays. The drive culminated with a Steve Schnur six-yard touchdown pass to Dave Beazley, who burned cornerback Allen Rossum on the play. Schnur finished the day 14-for-28 for 166 yards and two touchdowns.

After the teams traded field goals in the second quarter, Notre Dame scored when Robert Farmer powered into the endzone from five yards out. They could have gone into the locker room at halftime tied, but freshman kicker Kevin Kopka missed the point after try wide right.

But even at halftime, there was not much doubt that the Irish could pull it out in the second half. With as much offensive firepower as the Irish have, how could anyone think otherwise?

"We told our kids since last year that if we just don't give up the big play, if we just go toe-to-toe and cheek-to-cheek with them, we would have a chance to win," Barnett said. "But we'll never win the game if we give up the big play."

Instead, the Wildcats made the big plays, including Schnur's second touch-

down pass, a 26-yard strike to D'Wayne Bates in the third quarter. And, defensively, they recorded four sacks and two stops of the Irish on fourth down.

"We just never had any consistency offensively," Holtz said. "I think Northwestern did a good job on third downs, and we did not."

Notre Dame was 3-of-13 on third down conversions, and 0-for-2 on fourth down. The second fourth down failure came with less than four minutes left on the Irish 44-yard line. Randy Kinder could not get two yards up the middle, and the ball was turned over on downs.

"With hindsight being 20-20, maybe we should have punted the ball in that situation," Holtz said. "We could have held them, forced them to punt and go from there."

That crucial call could have been

avoided had the two-point attempt been converted on Notre Dame's final score. But, Powlus fell trying to throw to Derrick Mayes, and the play was ruled dead.

Mayes finished the day with eight catches for 94 yards. His performance was overshadowed by that of Autry, who gained 165 yards on 33 carries for the Wildcats.

When asked why they lost, many players scratched their heads in amazement. But in an attempt to halt what happened in 1994, a firm resolution was made by the team.

"We just have to go back and figure this out and correct it," Leahy said.

"This team will learn how to win," Powlus added. "There's no one here who is going to say, 'Maybe we'll go 8-3.' We just have to win ten in a row."

■ Graded Position Analysis

Quarterback B-

Ron Powlus completed 17-of-26 passes for 175 yards. But he didn't do anything to put the team over the hump. He himself said he could have done more.

Running Backs C-

Both Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer scored, but they also fumbled. Lou Holtz hates people who fumble. But since they both did it, they both got to play more. Too bad for Irish faithful.

Receivers C+

Derrick Mayes is the man. But he can't be the only man. Charlie Stafford is no good as a decoy, because he hasn't done anything to draw any notice.

Offensive Line C-

Powlus was sacked four times. Come on, Powlus was sacked four times by Northwestern. It's not like Mike Mamula plays for the Wildcats or anything.

Defensive Line D

First of all, how many yards did Darnell Autry gain? (165). Second of all, who is this guy? Enough said.

Linebackers B

The only strong unit for the team, but outmanned by the Northwestern line. Their inability to stop the inside trap killed them.

Secondary D

The closest thing Allen Rossum came to coverage was surveillance of them dancing in the endzone. Brian Magee hit hard, but forgot to cover Wildcat receivers.

Special Teams C

Hunter Smith punted well, but Kevin Kopka missed an extra point. Punt returners couldn't stay on their feet, but it's hard to when LaRon Moore is running into you.

Coaching D

When you're not coasting against a team, you have to open the vault and pull out some more plays. Holtz should have used getting his 200th win for motivation.

Overall Grade 1.78

Not even to midterms and the team's already on probation. Take more science classes and learn about heart.

--Mike Norbut

Defense stomped in first half, strides made late

Hitting starts in second half, but can't make up for being hit in first

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Defense is the name of the game. It will either win or lose the game for you. Irish head coach Lou Holtz knows this, so he brought in Bob Davie to install his "Wrecking Crew" defense. Yet entering the season, the defense was one of the main concerns for Notre Dame. It still is. But it showed some hope on Saturday.

The Irish are inexperienced, thin in depth and thin in stature. The defensive front consists of a 245 pound tackle and a 222 pound rush end. The cornerbacks consisted of one experienced starter who had knee and back surgeries and a small yet quick sophomore making his first collegiate start. The linebackers were the strength of the team, but they needed to help cover weakness in the other two areas along with their own duties.

In the beginning the defense was a mess.

There was a lack of intensity, and when Darnell Autry wasn't running all over them, Steve Schnur was leading his receivers past the step-slow cornerbacks. Every pattern over the middle seemed open, and every hole on the line of



The Observer/Mike Ruma

The Notre Dame defense tries to gather its composure in the first half. They gained momentum in the second half, but it was not enough to help the Irish win.

scrimmage seemed vast.

The Irish were just wondering what would be next, run or pass.

"They hit real hard on the run because we've been running the ball real well," Northwestern quarterback Steve Schnur said of his second

touchdown pass. "The free safety came out of the hole real hard to make the play there and was out of position. D'Wayne (Bates) was open over the middle."

Yet, the Irish were still within a touchdown, and later the defense showed some signs of

greatness.

Nose tackle Paul Grasmanis showed intensity and pass rush ability late in the game as he sacked Schnur near the Northwestern nine yard line in the fourth quarter, the only sack of the day for the Irish.

The biggest surprise on the

line was sophomore tackle Corey Bennett who seemed to be always near the ball and was second on the team with seven tackles. The Wildcats also seemed to get most of their yardage when they ran away from him.

Freshman Kory Minor started his first collegiate game and played well early, and of his three tackles, two were for loses.

Middle linebacker Lyron Cobbins paced the Irish with nine tackles, but, on the whole, the linebackers were disappointing.

Brian Magee once again showed he was one of the best tacklers and defensive backs on the team.

He ended with six tackles and had one of the most impressive hits in the game as he drilled Brian Musso on a reception over the middle.

Towards the end of the third quarter, linebacker Bert Berry brought back some intensity with a tremendous hit on Wildcat punt returner Brian Musso. Berry's physical play became contagious and the Irish came to life. They were able to shut down Autry. And while they gave up some long passes they made the receivers pay.

It was then that Magee drove through Musso and caused a fumble. But in the end it wasn't enough.

"As a whole I think we have to step it up a little," nose tackle Paul Grasmanis said after the game.

TOP 25 AP				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS	
1. Florida St. (38)	1-0-0	1518	1	
2. Nebraska (14)	1-0-0	1467	2	
3. Texas A&M (4)	1-0-0	1361	3	
4. Penn St. (1)	0-0-0	1298	4	
5. Florida (2)	1-0-0	1293	5	
6. Auburn (2)	1-0-0	1276	6	
7. Southern Cal	0-0-0	1168	7	
8. Tennessee (1)	1-0-0	1073	8	
9. Ohio St.	1-0-0	1018	10	
10. Colorado	1-0-0	972	14	
11. Michigan	2-0-0	951	13	
12. UCLA	1-0-0	922	15	
13. Alabama	1-0-0	852	11	
14. Oklahoma	0-0-0	641	16	
15. Texas	1-0-0	605	18	
16. Virginia	1-1-0	554	17	
17. Arizona	1-0-0	529	19	
18. Washington	1-0-0	388	22	
19. Miami	0-1-0	282	12	
20. Virginia Tech	0-0-0	265	24	
21. Kansas St.	1-0-0	203	-	
22. Syracuse	1-0-0	195	-	
23. N. Carolina St.	1-0-0	191	-	
24. Oregon	1-0-0	187	-	
25. Notre Dame	0-1-0	157	9	

By the Book

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Northwestern	7	3	7	0	17
Notre Dame	0	3	6	6	15

TEAM STATS

	NU	ND
First Downs	14	20
Rushes-yards	39-165	47-196
Passing yards	166	175
Comp-at-int	14-28-0	17-26-175
Return Yards	135	56
Punts-average	9-37	7-45
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	8-64	1-6
Possession time	28:17	31:43

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING-Notre Dame: Farmer 16-85, TD, Kinder 12-68, TD, Edwards 10-49, Stokes 2-15.

Mosley 1-3, Powlus 6-(24). **Northwestern:** D. Autry 33-160, A. Autry 1-5, Matt Harll 1-4, Schnur 4-(4)

Randy Kinder, 12-68, long 15, 1 td

PASSING-Notre Dame: Powlus 17-26, 175 yards, 0 TD's. **Northwestern:** Schnur 14-28, 166, 2.

RECEIVING-Notre Dame: Mayes 8-94, 94 yards, Edwards 4-37, Mosley 1-26, Chryplewicz 1-134, Farmer 1-6, Wallace 1-5, Kinder 1-(6). **Northwestern:** Bates 4-58, 1 TD, Musso 2-42, Beazley 2-28, 1 TD, Matt Harll 2-25, D. Autry 2-8, Shane Graham 1-3, Drexler 1-2.

TACKLES-Notre Dame: Tatum 2, Minor 3, Cobbins 9, Moore 5, Berry 3, Rossum 4, Magee 7, Wooden 4, Goode 1, Monohan 2, Howard 1, McLaughlin 1, Kramer 1, Edwards 2, Wynn 5, Farrell 1, Belisle 1, Friday 1, Smith 3, Grasmanis 4, Bennett 7. **Northwestern:** Fitzgerald 11, Martin 9, Collier 9, Ismaeli 7, Ray 7, Scharf 7, Bennett 6, Rice 5, Valenzisi 3, Dailey 3, Shein 3, Suttler 3.

Scoring Summary

FIRST QUARTER

Northwestern 7, Notre Dame 0 (7 plays, 50 yards, 3:02)
8:45-Steve Schnur hits Dave Beazley with a 6-yard pass(Sam Valenzisi PAT). **Key Play:** D. Autry slides past the line and runs for a 14-yard gain.

SECOND QUARTER

Northwestern 7, Notre Dame 3 (13 plays, 63 yards, 6:30)
11:12-Kevin Kopka connects on a 35-yard field goal. **Key Play:** Powlus hit his tight end P. Chryplewicz for a 13-yard gain.

Northwestern 10, Notre Dame 3 (11 plays, 44 yards, 4:07)
7:05- Valenzisi hits a 37-yard field goal. **Key Play:** Schnur throws a perfect pass to B. Mussel for a 19-yard gain.

Northwestern 10, Notre Dame 9

(10 plays, 74 yards, 4:30)
2:35- Robert Farmer 5 yard run(PAT failed). **Key Play:** Powlus avoids a heavy rush to find Mayes for a 17-yard gain.

THIRD QUARTER

Northwestern 17, Notre Dame 9 (3 plays, 55 yards, :54)
12:02- Schnur hits D'Wayne Bates with a 26-yard pass(Valenzisi PAT). **Key Play:** D. Autry, on a delay, rambles for a 29-yard run to the Notre Dame 26.

FOURTH QUARTER

Northwestern 17, Notre Dame 15 (6 plays, 45 yards, 2:03)
6:16- Kinder 2-yard run(2-point conversion failed). **Key Play:** Robert Farmer takes a pitch for a 15-yard gain.

Seymour

continued from page 1

realized the mystique was myth.

Last year's Northwestern media guide proclaimed "Expect victory," certainly a bit deluded for a team that finished 3-7-1.

After Saturday's game, the same phrase was echoed by numerous of the Wildcat players after the game.

In fact, in his pregame address coach Gary Barnett asked his players not to carry him off the field after the win. Expecting victory in Notre Dame Stadium.

Perhaps presumptuous, except for the result.

The Notre Dame tradition of clutching victory from the jaws of defeat under the arms of Touchdown Jesus scared the Wildcats about as much as the possibility of Zeus hurling lightning bolts from the heavens.

"History is history, that's all," stated linebacker Matt Fitzgerald. "It's something you read about in books."

"If you get caught up in (the tradition), you loose sight of what you're trying to do," added quarterback Steve Schnur, whose poise dissected the Irish all afternoon.

What the Wildcats were trying to do was win a football game. In the old days the legends would have occupied the opponent more than the game plan.

What Northwestern realized was that to be effective, spirit must be backed by substance.

"When you execute better on (offense, defense, and special teams), you win football games regardless of the stature of the program or where you are from," said Wildcat head coach Gary Barnett.

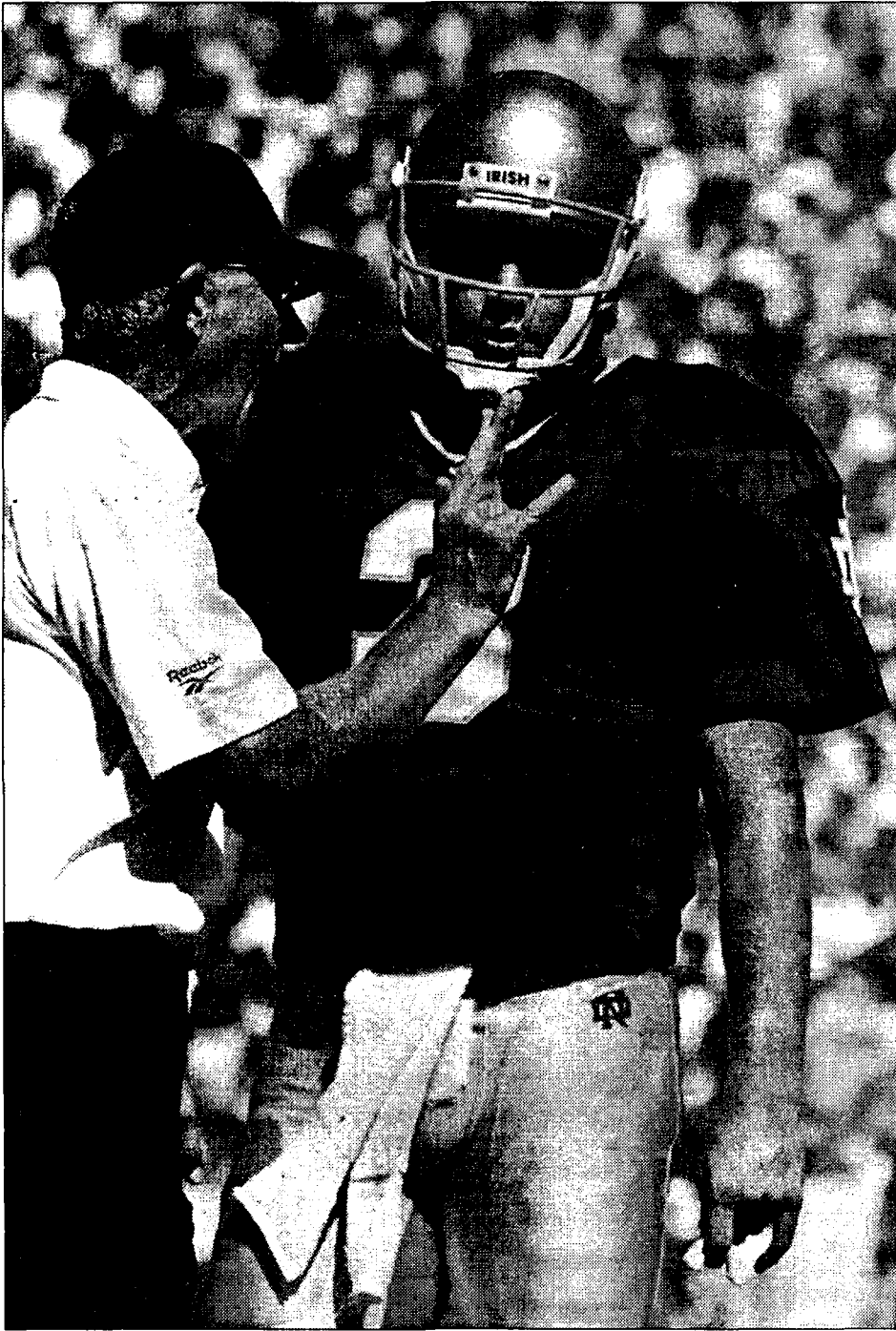
"We came in on a business trip preparing for war," echoed Fitzgerald.

Business. War. The concrete world. Rising towards an established program is easily quantifiable.

The descent towards mediocrity is tougher to express. Senior Ryan Leahy noted that the impact of the loss was still "too abstract."

The abstract for Notre Dame is far more cheery to contemplate.

The reality of a team that has dropped five of its last eight games may be harder to escape.



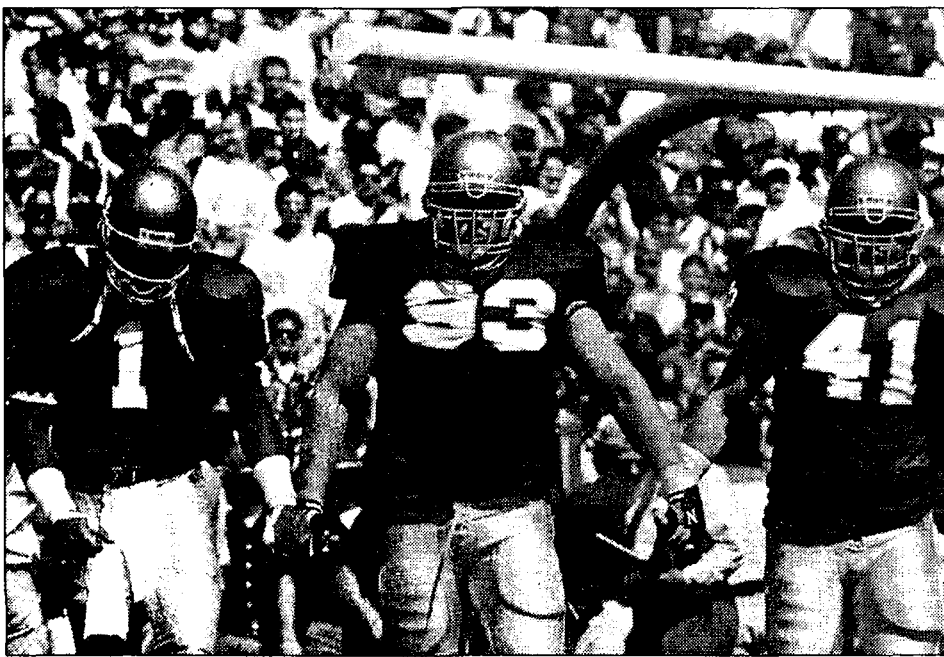
The Observer/Mike Ruma
Irish coach Lou Holtz barks instructions at his quarterback, Ron Powlus. Powlus looks uninterested and miffed.



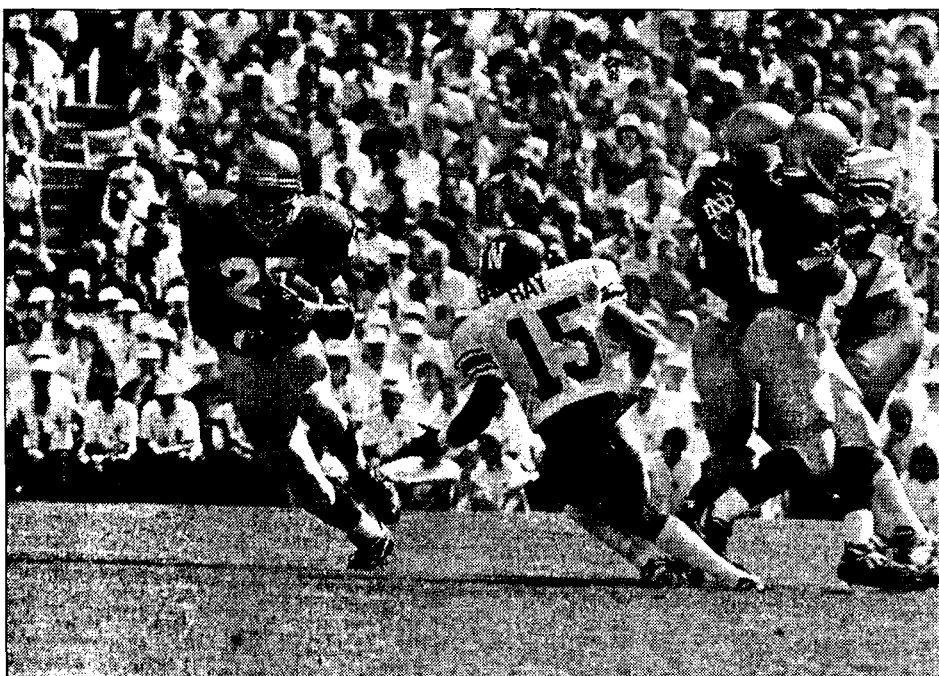
The Observer/Mike Ruma
Derrick Mayes dives unsuccessfully for a Ron Powlus bomb in the fourth quarter.

Northwestern 17 Notre Dame 15

Notre Dame Stadium
September 2, 1995



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Above: Irish captains Derrick Mayes, Paul Grasmanis and Joe Babey walk on the field.
Below: Randy Kinder squeaks through a hole past Northwestern defensive back Rodney Ray.



■ Game Notes

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

There wasn't much doubt as to where the Irish were looking when they were on offense. Derrick Mayes caught eight passes for 94 yards. The rest of the team caught nine passes for 81 yards.

Could Ron Powlus have been looking for Mayes a bit too often?

"I think I might be forcing the ball to Derrick a little too much," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "I think it's more me than anybody else."

Emmett Mosley was the only other receiver to catch a pass. Charlie Stafford was a decoy. But Mayes was double- and triple-teamed throughout the game.

"They don't give us much cushion over to the flanker side, there's no doubt," Holtz said.

Is it time to look at the other guys?

"I'm not going to criticize Coach Holtz's play calling," Powlus. "You have to do what you have to do in a situation."

"And Derrick is the man."

Slight Mishap: Offensive tackle Chris Clevenger left the locker room with a cast on his left hand Saturday. He tore ligaments in his left hand, but will be able to play with the cast next week.

Fresh legs, fresh worries: Holtz noted Kevin Kopka's missed extra point attempts as one of the crucial plays of the game.

"I thought that the PAT that we missed really hurt," the Irish coach said. "The snap was a little bit low, he rushed it a little bit too much and the timing was off."

"I thought overall our kicking game was pretty good, except for the PAT. It's like, 'Other than the assassina-

tion, how was the play Mrs. Lincoln?'"

Hunter Smith punted six balls for a 49.3 yard average. Scott Palumbo shanked one punt for 16 yards.

Series End: When asked if he wished the series between Notre Dame and Northwestern wouldn't end this year, Wildcat coach Gary Barnett answered, "I'd just assume it was over. But, you never know, we might see them in a bowl game somewhere."

Everyone laughed.

Motivational Techniques: Northwestern linebacker Pat Fitzgerald didn't like a television show he saw recently.

"We watched a Coach Holtz show last week, and on it they asked Coach Barnett when he starts preparing for Notre Dame. We said, 'Right away,'" Fitzgerald said. "Then they asked Coach Holtz when he starts preparing for Northwestern, he said, 'We don't have that luxury. We don't get to think about our opponents like that because we play such good opponents.'"

"Well, I guess that sums it up."

The Dilemma: Fitzgerald was mildly recruited by Notre Dame.

"I'm from the south side of Chicago, so I'm a huge Notre Dame fan," the linebacker said. "Just look at my name."

"The reason I went to Northwestern, though, was to beat Notre Dame. The guys that were close to me said, 'Would you rather play for Notre Dame or would you rather beat Notre Dame?'"

Fitzgerald wore the number 81 in high school because of Tim Brown.

"I guess he can still be my favorite player even though we won," he said.

SPAIN

Notre Dame students leave the beauty of the Midwest behind to study amidst the majesty of Spain's ancient city of Toledo

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

While it is probably safe to say that everyone who passes through Notre Dame in their journey through life remembers the Dome and the Word of Life, there are a select few each year that will count the hills of Toledo and the Spanish countryside among their Irish memories. For these students who find the courage to leave beautiful South Bend for the winter, the experiences rank among the best of their college careers.

Toledo, in which the "e" is pronounced like a long "a," as in "hay," is an ancient city in the center of Spain dating back to before the birth of Christ. With a population of just under 60,000, it is a rather small city but one with an immense tradition and history—a history which has led to its declaration as a national landmark. Toledo has been a part of the seven-hundred-year Moorish control of Spain as well as the center of the infamous Spanish Inquisition. It was also the home of the Greek-born painter El Greco; the majority of his works are displayed in different venues throughout the city.

Notre Dame's program is part of the International Program of Spanish Language, Latin American and European

cultural education. It is a year-long program with a calendar similar to the one here. Classes begin in early September and conclude in May. Among the class requirements (15 credits each semester) are one course per semester of Spanish language or Spanish or Latin American literature, further promoting the goals of the program.

Although all the classes are taught in Spanish by Spanish and Latin American professors, there is the opportunity for students of all levels to learn and enhance their knowledge of Spain and the language. "The program is geared towards Americans with varied backgrounds in Spanish," said James Crowe, who spent his sophomore year in Toledo. "There are classes to accommodate everyone, enabling them to learn a lot."

All students are required to live in the San Juan de la Penitencia Residence for their first semester but have the opportunity in the spring to live with a local family. "I learned so much more while living with a family," said Crowe. "I was lucky to have such a great one and they accepted me as well." This experience allows students to get a feel for life in Spain and make comparisons between this way of life and the one we so fondly call "the American way."

The program also organizes trips throughout Spain in order to expose students to the country. Several day trips are planned to such cities as Madrid, with its several museums and the seat of the Spanish government and Segovia, another old city which features Roman architecture.

Classes are held Monday through Thursday, leaving Friday open for these outings. A few longer ones are also on the schedule, such as a visit to the northern province of Galicia and south to the cities of Cordoba and Granada. These trips highlight the best of Spain and its storied history, from seeing the route of the fantastic Don Quixote of Cervantes' book



photo courtesy of Sarah Corson

Cervantes called Toledo "the glory of Spain and the light of her cities."

of the same name down to the Alhambra, the last Moorish fortress to fall before the Christian reconquest.

With a five week break for the Christmas holiday, there is plenty of time to tour the rest of Europe as well. Students have taken the opportunity to see Italy, Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland, and Portugal, to name a few. One Christmas tradition has been to spend four days, including Christmas day, on the ski slopes of Austria. Although this trip is organized by the students of the Austria program, all Notre Dame students spending the year on a European study program are invited to spend the holiday with the Notre Dame family.

Such trips, of course, require money so the opportunities may be different for each student. As far as the program is concerned, however, the charge is similar to the university's on-campus room, board, and tuition and includes air travel

to Spain and expenses for the scheduled trips. This similarity in costs makes the program a great opportunity for students to get to Europe when otherwise they might not. "I had always wanted to go to Spain and I figured that college would be the best opportunity," said Marisia Parra, a senior who, unlike most students, spent only part of her junior year in Toledo. "I didn't know when I would have the chance again."

Sophomore year is the time most students go, but occasional exceptions have been made. "I had to get special permission to go my senior year and only for a semester," Parra said. "I wanted to make sure I would still be able to get all my class requirements met."

Both Parra and Crowe agreed that the program provides the best opportunity to learn more about Spain and the language. "I think the best way to learn a language is by immersing yourself in the culture," Parra said. "Walking into Toledo is like

walking into a postcard. It is a very picturesque and historical town."

One hesitation students might feel about leaving Indiana and the rest of the country for a year is the changes both they and those left behind may undergo.

But, as Crowe points out, that is the least of the worries. "I was a little worried at the end of my freshman year, before I went," he said. "It was a little tough coming back but I still found it very much the same as when I left. I was relieved and do not feel like I lost anything by going abroad."

So while many graduates from Notre Dame spent all four (or five or six) years at the south bend of the St. Joseph River, there are many who set off for unknown cultures, with Toledo among them. Those who do not go may or may not have their regrets, but those who do go know that this is one decision that will likely turn out for the better.

'I think the best way to learn a language is by immersing yourself in the culture. Walking into Toledo is like walking into a postcard. It is a very picturesque and historical town.'

Marisia Parra

Studies, which as the name suggests, encourages such student exchanges as a means of

■ DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Hope's Back! 'Days of Our Lives' Summer Recap

By CHRISTINA FTIC SAR and ERIN KELSEY
Days of Our Lives Correspondents

Okay, *Days of Our Lives* fans, this is your day in the sun. An article completely and totally devoted to your favorite soap opera!

This summer sure was an active one for all of the lovable characters. John Black finally freed Marlena from the devil after many an exciting episode of Marlena trying to sabotage the lives of Salem's finest. But not before Marlena, the devil, pushed Stefano off of her balcony, causing him to lose his memory. John has given up the priesthood and taken up with Kristen again, making Tony-the-Tan-Man angry enough to attempt to kill him. Tony's first murder attempt was to lock John into a tank

filled with water as he attempted a Houdini-like magic trick at a benefit. Luckily, he was brought back to life by miracle doctor-know-it-all, Mike.

Sammy returned to Salem just in time to beat Carry and Austin's marriage ceremony and announce that she was pregnant with Austin's (?) baby. However, she didn't pull off this scheme without a little help from her friends, i.e. Lucas, Vivian, and Ivan. Of course, Lucas and Sammy have so far failed to realize that they also had sex just days before Sammy's encounter with Austin, and that the baby could also be Lucas's.

The biggest news of the summer is that Gina is now a confirmed Hope, and the original Bo (big butt and all) is back. Bo has chosen to be with Billie; however, he must now get a divorce from Hope. Mickie arranged for Bo and

High-Hair Hope to take up residence in an island nation called Santa Rosa so they can get a quickie divorce. Ironically, Bo and Hope had gone there in the past for a few months in between their boat trip around the world. The producers are going wild with old memories. Hope gave Bo a drowning scare so emotions are running high between them. Billie is rumored to be leaving the show so she might as well say good-bye now.

Jennifer and Peter ran off to Arramid to prepare the old Blake house for their up-and-coming wedding. They expected to find a house full of Peter's fond memories, instead they found a house full of secrets. Someone doesn't want them there, someone tries to kill Jennifer, someone steals their favorite painting, and slashes it, and someone

insists on walking around looking like a white drape. Are they all the same person? Only the Parrot Man knows.

By the way, Peter, where is Daniel? Laura is desperate for some loving, and according to Jack you killed her only chance in Salem.

Interested in hearing more about Tony-the-Tan-Man, High-Hair Hope, or Big-Butt Bo? Are you convinced Kristen used to be a man in real life and that is the reason she is having trouble conceiving? Do you just love the crazed looks John Black is famous for? Look for next Monday's summary which will also include some interesting predictions.

If you are interested in contributing your own observations and ideas to this column, you can contact Christina by e-mail at Christina.N.Fticsar@1.nd.edu.

■ NFL

49ers hold on against Saints

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Are the San Francisco 49ers that good, or are the NFL champions as close to disaster as they looked in beating New Orleans 24-22 on Sunday?

A case could be made for either as the 49ers opened defense of their Super Bowl title with more mistakes than they usually make in a half-season.

Steve Young, who missed the end of the first half with a neck sprain, threw for 260 yards and two touchdowns, one a classic 50-yarder to Jerry Rice, and Tim McDonald returned an interception 52 yards for a touchdown.

But the 49ers also were lucky the key to the win was a fumbled snap on New Orleans' first extra-point attempt that kept the Saints in a hole throughout.

San Francisco didn't clinch

the game until Tyrone Drakeford sacked Jim Everett and stripped him of the ball on fourth-and-10 at the Saints' 40 with just over a minute left. Drakeford almost took it in for a score, but fumbled at the 3, where the 49ers recovered.

There also were major problems.

The offensive line, with Kirk Scrafford in for Harris Barton (pulled hamstring), allowed Young to be sacked three times in the 49ers' first two possessions and five times overall. Young's injury came when he was sacked by Renaldo Turnbull with five minutes left in the second quarter.

On the play after Young left, Elvis Grbac threw an ill-advised pass on third-and-19 that was intercepted by Sean Lumpkin and returned 47 yards for a touchdown.

The 49ers had 10 penalties, eight accepted. The most criti-

cal might have been a delay call that set them back 5 yards on a field-goal attempt and Doug Brien's 33-yard attempt then hit the right upright.

Marquez Pope, Deon Sanders' replacement and the only new starter on defense, was burned deep three times by three receivers, and Young was the leading rusher with 52 yards. Derek Loville and William Floyd, taking up the slack for the departed Ricky Watters, had 48 and 49 but Floyd fumbled twice in the fourth quarter when the Niners seemed on the way to scores.

Both teams stumbled through the first quarter before the Young-Rice classic 52 seconds into the second gave the 49ers a 7-0 lead. It was a 5-yard dump over the middle in which Rice turned toward the left sideline and outran everyone, extending his all-time mark to 140 career TDs.

Eagles struggle with west coast offense

JOHN F. BONFATTI

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers knew they had to upgrade their passing game and their pass rush. Give the Bucs a passing grade.

Second-year quarterback Trent Dilfer threw two touchdowns and Tampa Bay got five sacks as the Bucs spoiled Ray Rhodes' coaching debut with a 21-6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

Dilfer, making only his third pro start, finished 11 of 19 for 215 yards, with touchdown passes to Jackie Harris and Horace Copeland, who replaced injured free agent Alvin Harper. Copeland finished with 155 yards on five catches.

The Buccaneers, who had a league-low 20 sacks last season, got sacks from five different players, including Warren Sapp, the defensive lineman who dropped to 12th overall in this year's draft following reports of drug use.

Errict Rhett, who rushed for 1,011 yards in only eight starts last season, ran for 83 yards on 25 carries, including a 19-yard TD run.

The Eagles had little success with the new "West Coast" offense Rhodes brought with him from San Francisco, where he was 49ers defensive coordinator.

Randall Cunningham completed 25 of 36 for 192 yards. But the Eagles had to settle for Gary Anderson's two field goals in the first quarter.

Ricky Watters, the former 49er who was Philadelphia's most expensive free-agent acquisition, was limited to 37 yards on 17 carries and had a crucial fumble.

Watters' fumble set up Tampa Bay's second touchdown, a 10-yard pass from Dilfer to Harris early in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles were driving toward what would have been the go-ahead score when Watters fumbled at the Tampa Bay 33 late in the third quarter. Kenneth Gant scooped up the bobble and returned it to the Buccaneers' 46. Eight plays later, Dilfer found Harris to put the Bucs up by eight.

After gaining only 4 yards on their first drive, the Bucs got 16 times that on the first play of their second possession, a 64-yard touchdown reception by Copeland.

Irish

continued from page 12

the two teams battled furiously, refusing to back down despite some tremendous individual and team performances.

With the crowd on their feet, Harris delivered one of her trademark spikes that deflected off USC's Jennifer Kessy and out of play. A standing ovation ensued that seemed to spark Notre Dame to easily win the fourth and final game 15-6.

"It was definitely the key play of the match," said May. "It was a great way to end the game, and it gave us a lot of confidence heading into the fourth game."

The Irish had trouble shaking off the cobwebs early against Northwestern on Friday night, but they rallied to win going away against a pumped up Wildcat squad.

May was brilliant in her first game starting at setter, contributing a game high 54 assists, while Harris added 24 kills and nine digs in the victory.

"It was definitely a great way to start out the season," said Brown. "Winning here both nights was exactly what we wanted to come out and do."

It became apparent Saturday that the Irish will be doing a lot more of it this season.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

Drive. Intensity. Those aren't words you're likely to see in many course requirements. Then again, Army ROTC is unlike any other elective. It's hands-on excitement. ROTC will challenge you mentally and physically through intense leadership training. Training that builds character,

self-confidence and decision-making skills. Again, words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 4 hours per week. Register this term for Army ROTC.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For details, visit 216 Pasquerilla Center or call
631-6986

■ NFL

Patriots defeat Browns in season opener

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass
Drew Bledsoe lived up to expectations. The surprise was the outstanding running game that made his job easier.

New England, the NFL's second worst rushing team last year, got 102 yards on 19 carries from rookie Curtis Martin. The most important yard was the one he covered on a dive into the end zone with 19 seconds left that gave the Patriots a 17-14 comeback win Sunday over the Cleveland Browns.

Bledsoe led the winning, 85-yard march by completing 5 of 8 passes for 72 yards. He also kept it alive with a 1-yard sneak on fourth-and-1 that put the ball at the Cleveland 2-yard line with 1:14 to go.

Nothing special for the much-hyped, Pro Bowl quarterback starting his third season.

"That's what he's supposed to do," Patriots coach Bill Parcells said.

No one was sure what Martin would do despite the third-round draft pick's strong exhibition season. He provided a good clue when he ran 30 yards on New England's first play from scrimmage. Its longest run last year was 26 yards by Marion Butts.

"It's a big load off to know that you can actually go out and pound on people," Bledsoe said. "That's what we felt we had to do."

Martin's touchdown allowed the Patriots to overcome Vinny Testaverde's touchdown passes of 70 and 30 yards to Michael

Jackson that gave Cleveland a 14-6 halftime lead.

The last drive had "a certain presence to it. We wanted to win and this was the chance," said Martin, the key to the Patriots' switch from power to elusiveness in their running game. "I always keep it in mind that I'm a rookie, but I want to play like a veteran — no fumbles, no mental errors."

The Browns made one big mental error, allowing fullback Sam Gash to get free for a 30-yard completion for a first down at the Cleveland 25 with 3:05 remaining.

"We didn't figure it was going to come open as wide as it did," Bledsoe said. "They blew a coverage on that play. They didn't account for him."

The Patriots won their last seven regular-season games last year, then lost at Cleveland 20-13 in the first round of the

playoffs.

Bledsoe started his third pro season by completing 30 of 47 passes for 302 yards. But until the final march, he couldn't engineer a touchdown drive as Cleveland's defense was solid near its goal line.

The Patriots had gotten to the Browns' 2, 3 and 10 on long drives but settled for three field goals by Matt Bahr, two covering 21 yards and another 28.

"As a defense, you have to get the ball and get their offense off the field," Browns strong safety Stevon Moore said. "Two minutes, three minutes, those minutes start to add up."

The Browns relied on quick strikes for their scoring plays. They had the ball for just four plays in the first quarter, but one was Jackson's 70-yard touchdown.

They got the ball with 1:17 left in the half and needed just

five plays and 50 seconds to cap the drive with Testaverde's 30-yard scoring pass on which the 6-foot-4 Jackson outleaped 5-10 cornerback Maurice Hurst.

"We did some good things offensively," Cleveland coach Bill Belichick said, "but, then again, we got shut out in the second half."

The Patriots snapped a three-game opening-day losing streak thanks to a drive they began

with 4:29 left.

Dave Meggett, acquired in the offseason for his pass-catching skills on third down, picked up 6 yards on a third-and-3 to the Cleveland 12 with two minutes remaining.

After two incompletions, Bledsoe hit Ben Coates for a 9-yard gain to the 3. Then Bledsoe barely made the first down with a sneak.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

MEETING AT
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS
7:00 P.M. MONDAYS

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
LEANN AT 634-1507

COME FIND OUT WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

University of Notre Dame International Program in

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

INFORMATION MEETING
With
Professor Angela Borelli

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1995
202 DEBARTOLO
4:30 P.M.

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

Shorin-Ryu Karate

- Discipline
- Self-Defense
- Self Confidence
- Fitness

Classes Begin Wednesday, September 6
Continuous Program - \$15.00 Per Semester
Meets: Mondays & Wednesdays 4:30-6:00
Rockne RM. 219
Black Belt Instructor: Carl Putnam

Register in Advance at RecSports
For More Info. Call 1-6100

RecSports

Take Kaplan and get a higher score...

LSAT

MCAT

GMAT

GRE

...or your money back!*

We have the great teachers and powerful test-taking strategies you need.

get a higher score

1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN

E-mail: info@kaplan.com America Online: keyword "Kaplan"
Internet home page: http://www.kaplan.com

*Offer limited to selected test dates. May not be valid outside of South Bend. Restrictions apply. Call for details.

EARN CASH by DONATING

You could earn:

\$30⁰⁰ after your first plasma donation!

- \$15⁰⁰ if you donate alone
- +\$ 5⁰⁰ if you show college I.D. (first visit)
- +\$10⁰⁰ per person if you recruit someone and they donate

\$30⁰⁰ TOTAL!

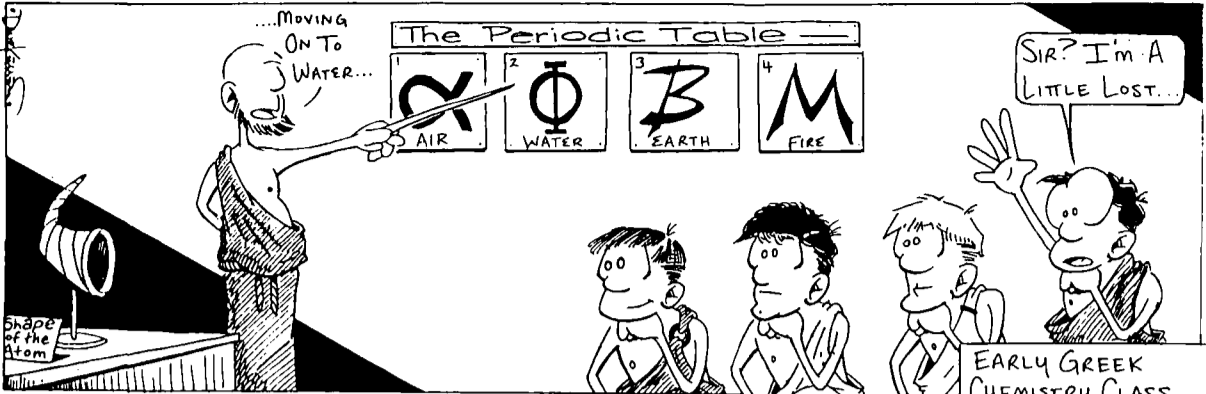
Help Us Save Lives

Must be 18 years old; proof of current address with photo I.D.

COME TO:	HOURS:
AMERICAN BIOMEDICAL	M-F: 9-6
515 LINCOLNWAY WEST	SAT: 8-5
SOUTH BEND, IN 46601-1117	234-6010

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

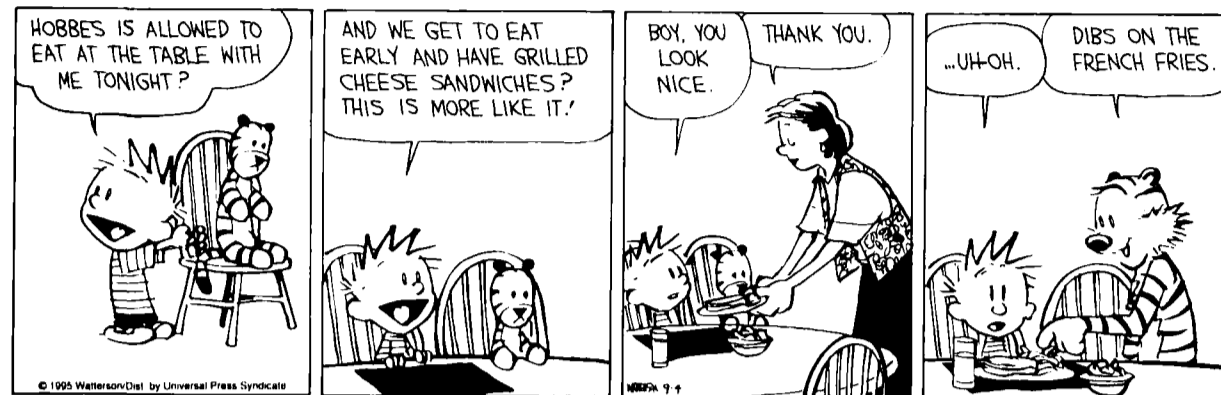
DAVE KELLETT



EARLY GREEK CHEMISTRY CLASS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



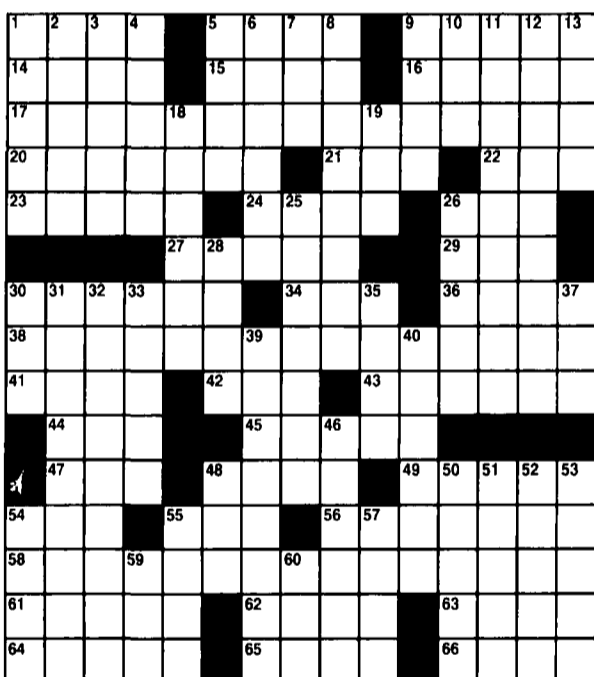
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Claudia — Taylor (Lady Bird Johnson)
 - 5 Write with acid
 - 9 — and ruin
 - 14 Cooking fat
 - 15 Eight on a sundial
 - 16 Capital of Vietnam
 - 17 Reason for not attending
 - 20 German port
 - 21 "Holy moly!"
 - 22 Average grade
 - 23 Dodos
 - 24 Weight, as on the mind
 - 26 " — bodkins!"
 - 27 Gym moisture
 - 29 Word after waste and want
 - 30 Chicago suburb
 - 34 16-Across's Le Duc —
 - 36 Upon
 - 38 1955 Frank Sinatra hit
 - 41 —dokey
 - 42 Ballet dancer's digit
 - 43 Sack cloth
 - 44 Mine metal
 - 45 Rouse
 - 47 Regular: Abbr.
 - 48 This — of tears
 - 49 Milan opera house, with "La"
 - 54 German first person
 - 55 "You're it!" game
- DOWN**
- 1 Omega's opposite
 - 2 " — Theme" ("Doctor Zhivago" tune)
 - 3 Decorates the tree
 - 4 Pueblo home
 - 5 Always
 - 6 Feel pins and needles
 - 7 Short smoke
 - 8 Longfellow chief
 - 9 Exclamation of relief
 - 10 Computer space, for short
 - 11 Nonscientific, as evidence
 - 12 Prairie wagon
 - 13 Toy with strings attached
 - 18 Bear country
 - 19 The Almighty
 - 25 Breakfast mush
 - 26 Being broadcast, as a radio show
 - 28 Departed
 - 30 Traffic caution
 - 31 Expressionist artist Oskar
 - 32 George M. Cohan W.W. I song
 - 33 Typed (in)
 - 35 Kill — killed (law of the jungle)
 - 37 Vim
 - 39 Older society women
 - 40 Totals
 - 46 "Sesame Street" frog
 - 48 Moving vehicle
 - 50 "Why — woman be more like a man?"
 - 51 Stayed home for dinner
 - 52 Boxer Holmes
 - 53 Confused
 - 54 "Play — it lays"
 - 55 Lots and lots
 - 57 First-class
 - 59 Dearie
 - 60 Voter registration?



Puzzle by Amy Goldstein and Julian Ochrymowycz

- 28 Departed
- 30 Traffic caution
- 31 Expressionist artist Oskar
- 32 George M. Cohan W.W. I song
- 33 Typed (in)
- 35 Kill — killed (law of the jungle)
- 37 Vim
- 39 Older society women
- 40 Totals
- 46 "Sesame Street" frog
- 48 Moving vehicle
- 50 "Why — woman be more like a man?"
- 51 Stayed home for dinner
- 52 Boxer Holmes
- 53 Confused
- 54 "Play — it lays"
- 55 Lots and lots
- 57 First-class
- 59 Dearie
- 60 Voter registration?

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your self-confidence will see you through several tricky challenges. Get ready for a big career boost in November! A passionate love affair will reach the now-or-never stage in December. People you meet while traveling give you valuable insights. New financial success follows. Continue to practice the thrift so typical of your sign. Save money for investment purposes.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: golfer Tom Watson, dancer Mitzi Gaynor, swimmer Dawn Fraser, food author Craig Claiborne.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Know people well before you go into business with them. Put an old argument to rest without further delay. A gloomy attitude will hamper progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Casual get-togethers with friends and family are favored. Observe all traffic and water safety rules. Dining outdoors can sharpen appetites. Avoid overindulgence in food or drink.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make this an almost labor-free day by sharing cooking and entertaining chores. Meet at a park, by the water or in someone's backyard. A gentle, casual approach breaks the ice with someone shy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tact and discretion will help you bridge a generation gap. Someone sees you in a new light. Plan recreational activities that everyone will enjoy, then keep your camera ready to record those happy moments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be happily surprised by your kinfolk today. Have fun reminiscing about other family gatherings. Your popularity is on the rise. Do not forget sun lotion and a hat if spending time outdoors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A wonderful day for communing with nature. Take a walk with your favorite canine companion. Puttering in the garden may hold more appeal than an end-of-summer beach party. Do your own thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plunge into festive diversions, cooking a meal on the barbecue or playing games with the small fry. Avoiding controversial subjects will help keep the mood upbeat!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make the most of this carefree holiday. Refuse to rush or fuss. A picnic in the backyard may be the most attractive option for stay-at-home types. Heed a loved one's advice regarding money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A fish fry, backyard barbecue or potluck supper can be lots of fun provided loved ones lend a hand. Put your best foot forward. Be the kind of host or guest that everyone admires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your energy level should be high on this fun-packed day. Eating tasty fruits and vegetables will keep you from packing on unwanted pounds. Stand firm. Calmly tell interfering parents not to meddle anymore!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of a special sale to purchase back-to-school clothes. Small social gatherings are favored over larger ones later today. Spend time with those nearest and dearest to your heart. Exchange confidences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Soothe frayed nerves by indulging yourself. Read a good book or listen to music. A midday phone call brings wonderful family news. Some will become engaged. Sharing secrets with that special person makes everything seem worthwhile.

Of Interest

Shenanigans Auditions will be held September 6 and 7th. Callbacks will be on the 8th. If you sing, dance, or play an instrument, sign up on Activities Night or call Jason Huggins at 1-5896.

Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers Club is offering an opportunity to explore careers in medicine through weekly rotations through various departments of the hospital. Guest speakers will help interns integrate weekly experiences with current issues in medicine. Applications available at Activities Night.

Menu

Notre Dame

North
Meatball Grinder
Canadian Pizza
Italian Sole

South
Shrimp Poppers
Scallop and Vegetable
Stirfry
Fruit

Saint Mary's

Call 284-5400 for the dinner menu.

Please Recycle The Observer

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

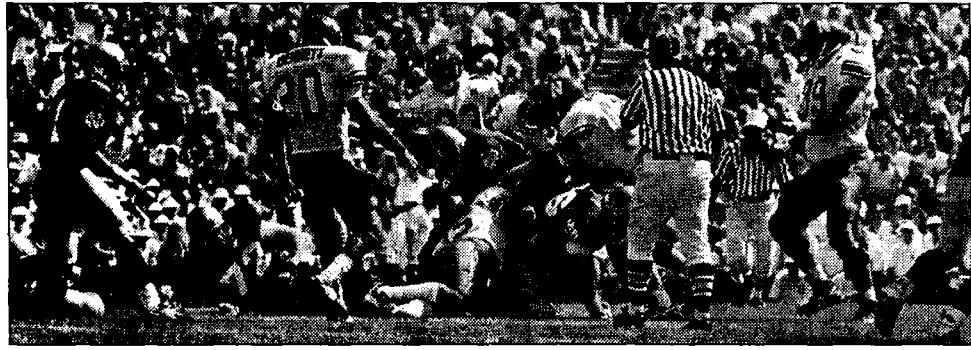
Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to:
and mail to:

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

- Enclosed is \$70 for one academic year
- Enclosed is \$40 for one semester

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Irish surrounded in a world of purple

see Irish Extra

SPORTS

page 12

Monday, September 4, 1995

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame pounds Friars, Red Storm

McCarthy, Gerardo lead Irish to decisive victories over Big East

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

When the women's soccer game concluded on Sunday following the second Irish demolition of a Big East opponent during the weekend, a conspicuous blank spot on the Alumni Field scoreboard told the whole story.

Even the youngest Irish fan who gathered around their favorite player after the game for an autograph understood its importance.

This blank spot, designated S.O.G. on the scoreboard, meant that St. John's had managed not one shot on goal during Notre Dame's 9-0 shutout.

Irish netminder Jen Renola might have regretted not bringing a few books with her to get some work done as the Red Storm posed no more of a threat than a small rain cloud during the rout.

"Part of our defending is not having to defend at all," head coach Chris Petrucelli said.

That philosophy remained effective as St. John's could not cross midfield all day. When they did,

any threat was put down immediately by the attacking Irish defense.

"We train very hard and our ability was much better than theirs," senior Ragen Coyne said.

This superior ability shown through in the opening minutes as Coyne fired a shot off the crossbar and forward Rosella Guerrero was there to put in the rebound for the opening score.

"I'm excited because it feels great to play again," Guerrero commented.

Forward Michelle McCarthy scored the first of her three goals against St. John's as she headed one in off a feed from midfielder Stacia Masters, making the score 2-0.

"We were all anxious to play this weekend," said McCarthy who also scored two goals Saturday against Providence. "It felt good to be back."

After Guerrero's second goal put the Irish up by three, sophomore Holly Manthei was kicked in the back of the leg and went out for the rest of the half. While the Irish still controlled the ball, their scoring chances decreased.



"After the third goal we lost our intensity and focus," Petrucelli said. "It's hard to keep focused when you know the game is won already. During halftime we wanted to regain that intensity."

In the second half Manthei returned and started a four goal barrage, assisting McCarthy's second goal on a corner kick as McCarthy took the ball out of the air and put it away with a sideways kick.

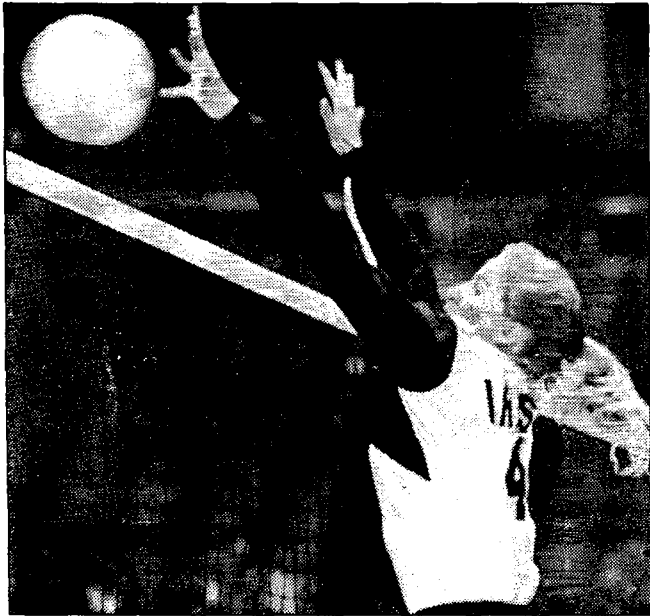
Freshman Monica Gerardo added two goals while Jean McGregor and Amy VanLaecke also tallied goals. Masters and Coyne each had two assists apiece.



The Observer/Mike Ruma and Brent Tadsen
Top: Julie Vogel dribbles through opposition.
Bottom: Megan Middendorf celebrates after scoring a goal against Providence.

see SOCCER / page 8

VOLLEYBALL



The Observer/Jake Peters
Sophomore outsider hitter Jamie Lee goes up for a block.

Irish dominate Southern Cal

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

Football aside, this weekend wasn't a complete disaster.

Eager to show that they are every bit as good as last year's record setting squad, the Notre Dame volleyball team more than delivered that statement this weekend, methodically dismantling No.9 USC and unranked Northwestern in the opening matches of the season.

The Trojans may have entered Saturday's contest ranked ahead of the No.11 Irish, but after falling 15-2, 11-15, 15-13, 15-6, they left South Bend firmly believing that this year's squad definitely rivals the 1994 group they (USC) defeated in three straight games.

"The last two times we played them, we didn't really have the pride," said senior co-captain Brett Hensel. "This year we were ready for them, and it was a great way to start the season."

Leading the way for the Irish were a pair of sophomores. Second-year outside hitter Angie Harris recorded 20 kills and 13 digs, while former middle blocker Jaimie Lee added 12 kills and 10 digs despite starting only her second game at outside hitter.

Junior Kristina Ervin (nine kills, nine digs), setter Carey May (46 assists, 15 digs) and Jen Briggs (eight kills, 12 digs) also stepped up on Saturday in a well-balanced Irish attack.

"Different people came up big for us at different stages of the match tonight," said head coach Debbie Brown. "It was a great team win that everyone can be proud of."

Although the Irish charged out of the gates in a hurry, whipping the confused Trojans 15-2 in the first game, the turning point of the match occurred in the final moment of the pivotal third game.

Serving for the game at 14-13, Briggs initiated what proved to be the most exciting point of the weekend. Knowing the importance of winning the third game, the two teams battled furiously, refusing to back

SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Football
at Purdue
September 9, 2:30 EST
Volleyball
Big Four Classic
Bloomington, IN
September 8 & 9
Men's Soccer
vs. Valparaiso
September 8, 7:30 EST

Women's Soccer
at Indiana
Bloomington, IN
September 7, 7 PM

Cross Country
at Ohio State September 15

Inside

■ Saint Mary's Soccer

see page 8

■ Buccaneers shock Eagles

see page 9

■ Patriots beat Browns

see page 10

Center for Social Concerns

"...love tenderly, act justly and walk humbly with God."

1995-96 DIRECTORY

OF

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS

This directory includes more than 30 Center-related student groups as well as some 40 community agencies(*) seeking volunteers. Numbers in parentheses refer to listings on pages 2 and 3.

ADULT LITERACY

- Center for the Homeless (12)
- Center for Basic Learning Skills (13)
- Dismas House (20)
- Literacy Council (39)
- South Bend Community Schools' Adult Education (60)
- St. Margaret's House (55)
- YWCA Women's Shelter (68)

ADULT-OLDER

- Healthwin Hospital (29)
- Milton Home (43)
- Northeast Neighborhood Association (44)
- Portage Manor (51)

CHILDREN - YOUNG (Also see Tutoring)

- Big Brothers/Sisters (7)
- Boys and Girls Club (8)
- Broadway Christian Parish (9)
- CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (16)
- Center for the Homeless (12)
- Council for Fun and Learn (19)
- El Buen Vecino (21)
- El Campito (22)
- Family and Children's Center (23)
- Headstart (28)
- Healthy Babies (30)
- HUGS (35)
- Junior Achievement of Michiana (36)
- Madison Center (41)
- St. Hedwig's Outreach Center (54)
- YWCA Women's Shelter (68)
- Youth Services Bureau (67)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

- Amnesty International (4)
- Dismas House (20)
- Legal Services (38)
- Parkview Juvenile Center (49)
- Sex Offense Services (59)

CULTURAL ISSUES

- African American Student Alliance (1)
- CASH (Committee to Assist Hispanics) (11)
- Hispanic American Organization (31)
- La Casa de Amistad (37)
- Northern Ireland Awareness (47)
- ODN (Overseas Development Network) (48)
- Students for Social Awareness (62)

DISABILITY SERVICES

- Best Buddies (6)
- Corvillia (18)
- Logan Volunteers (40)
- Madison Center (41)
- NISDC (Northern Indiana State Development Center) (46)
- Portage Manor (51)
- SuporSibs (63)

ENVIRONMENT

- FoodShare (25)
- Recycle'n' Irish (52)
- SEA (Students for Environmental Action) (58)

HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

- Broadway Christian Parish (9)
- Center for the Homeless (12)
- Habitat for Humanity (27)
- Hope Rescue Mission (33)
- Salvation Army (60)
- St. Margaret's House (57)
- St. Vincent de Paul (56)
- YWCA Women's Shelter (68)

HUNGER CONCERNS

- FoodShare (25)
- ODN (Overseas Development Network) (48)
- World Hunger Coalition (66)

MEDICAL

- AIDS Ministries/Assist (3)
- American Cancer Society (2)
- Center for the Homeless (12)
- Chapin Street Health Center (14)
- First Aid Services (24)
- Hospice (34)
- HUGS (35)
- Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers (42)

MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS

- African American Student Alliance (1)
- Arnold Air Society (5)
- CASH (Committee to Assist Hispanics) (11)
- CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (16)
- Goodwill Industries of Michiana (26)
- Hispanic American Organization (31)
- ODN (Overseas Development Network) (48)
- Pax Christi (50)
- Women United for Justice and Peace (65)
- World Hunger Coalition (66)

PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES

- Amnesty International (4)
- CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (16)
- Model UN (44)
- Northern Ireland Awareness (47)
- ODN (Overseas Development Network) (48)
- Pax Christi (50)
- Right to Life (53)
- Women United for Justice and Peace (65)
- World Hunger Coalition (66)

TUTORING

(Also see Children - Young)

- Big Brothers/Sisters (7)
- Center for the Homeless (12)
- CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (16)
- Community of Caring (17)
- Council for Fun and Learn (19)
- El Buen Vecino (21)
- La Casa de Amistad (38)
- NSHP (Neighborhood Study Help Program) (47)
- Parkview Juvenile Faculty (51)
- Safe Station (73)
- Slice of Life (64)
- St. Stephen's Good News Club (58)
- St. Hedwig's (56)
- STEP (Student Tutorial Education Program) (66)
- Volunteers for Youth (68)

WOMEN'S CONCERNS

- C.A.R.E. (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) (10)
- Home Management Services (32)
- Right to Life (55)
- St. Margaret's House (57)
- Women's Care Center (69)
- Women United for Justice and Peace (70)
- YWCA Women's Shelter (74)

ONE TIME SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

- Christmas in April (15)
- Dismas House (20)
- Habitat for Humanity (27)
- Neighborhood Housing Services (46)
- Salvation Army (60)
- St. Vincent de Paul (59)

NOTE: Dorms, classes, or special interest groups may wish to organize special projects with groups or agencies listed here. For further information, contact Kathy Royer, Center Coordinator of Service and Social Action Groups, at 631-5293.

WELCOME!

I hope you enjoy reviewing the opportunities outlined in these pages. The experiential and service learning involvements have been extremely valuable for students over many years. Alumni in many different careers are continuing to integrate their ND and CSC experiences as they work for a more just and humane world.

Please explore the challenges open to you, and others. Stop in at the Center or give us a call!

Don McNeill, c.s.c.

Director



MISSION STATEMENT

OF

THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

The Center for Social Concerns provides educational experiences in social concerns inspired by Gospel values and Catholic social teachings. Central to this process is enhancing the spiritual and intellectual awareness of students, faculty, staff, and alumni/ae about today's complex social realities, calling us all to service and action for a more just and humane world.

Service Learning Coordinators

Where Serving and Learning Join Hands

As you can see from the mission statement of the Center for Social Concerns, we are dedicated to providing opportunities for students, as well as others, to be of service to the community and to learn as they serve. We have discovered that both of these goals can be better reached if there is cooperation with people and agencies in the community who are working for positive change. One thing that happens when students begin to work in the community to address the needs of the people they meet is that they become acquainted with people who have dedicated their lives to serving their communities. These new friends become role models and teachers to our students.

As I think of people who have provided that kind of example, I think of Sr. Ethne Kennedy. Sr. Ethne is a woman who has dedicated her life to serving others. She came to South Bend five years ago to help start a program to serve people with AIDS and their families. She, along with a growing team of dedicated folks, has developed a program called AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist that serves people who have AIDS and educates the community about the disease and how to prevent it. While Sr. Ethne may be old enough to retire, she sees so much to be done that she doesn't want to slow down. Last year she had knee replacement surgery. But that only served to make her more mobile and active. Sr. Ethne is a teacher and a shining example to the Notre Dame students who have become involved in serving people with AIDS in South Bend.

The Center for Social Concerns wants to introduce more and more students to people like Ethne. We want to make it possible for students to learn and serve. In order to do this we have begun a new program that places "Service Learning Coordinators" in community service agencies in South Bend. These coordinators are key people who introduce students to people and programs in the South Bend community that are making a difference. We currently have five Service Learning Coordinators in the South Bend community. They are located at Logan Center, the South Bend Center for the Homeless, La Casa de Amistad, the Northeast Neighborhood Association and Chapin St. Clinic. (See program descriptions on pages 2 and 3). These people are experts in helping students make a difference. They also serve to give guidance and provide resources so that students can learn and grow from these experiences.

We, at the Center for Social Concerns, believe that serving our community and our world is a vital part of being well educated. We know that service experiences can create lasting impressions. We are committed to making it possible for students to make the most of these experiences. The "Service Learning Coordinators" are just one way that we put you in touch with people like Sr. Ethne so that one day you may be a teacher as she is.

Kathy Royer
Coordinator, Service and Social Action Groups

COMPUTER CLUSTER ACCESS TO DIRECTORY OF CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS SERVICE PROGRAMS

There is a complete hypercard directory of service groups and community agencies on the Notre Dame computer network. The service projects are arranged according to type of service. It is menu driven so that you can select programs that are interesting to you. Anyone can access this by following these directions:

On all Macintosh computers in the computer clusters there is an icon in the upper right hand corner labeled CMS A. Open that icon.

Open the file called Courseware

Open the file called Other

Select the file labeled The Center for Social Concerns

When you then open the file called A Guide to CSC Programs, you will receive a message that the information does not support color. Just click OK and proceed with the interactive program.

Information about various programs at the Center for Social Concerns is available on this program. For the community service directory, select Service and Social Action Groups from the main menu.

INSIDE

CSC Service and Social Action Opportunities / see pages 2,3
Academic Courses/Experiential Learning Seminars and
Other CSC Programs and Activities / see page 4



Nurture Life Through Service

CSC Groups and South Bend Comm

1 - AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ALLIANCE

Volunteers - to work in service projects in South Bend. The AASA has pledged to serve the African American community in South Bend as they are able and where the needs are the greatest.

Contact: Tanya Walker - 634-3027
Veleda Briggs - 634-2499

2 - AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Volunteers - to organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events.

Contact: Heather Banks - 634-2541
Nicole Chiappetta - 634-1318

3 - AIDS MINISTRIES COMMITTEE/AIDS ASSIS

Volunteers - to give social support to individuals who are HIV+ by providing support and assistance with office tasks.

Contact: Jessica Golby - 634-1451
Patty Foglesong - 634-4421

4 - AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Volunteers - for letter writing, petition signing, special campaign work, and informal discussions about human rights issues worldwide.

Contact: Elizabeth Trantowski - 634-3725
Dianne Longabucco - 634-0746

5 - ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Volunteers - are members of a national collegiate organization of Air Force ROTC dedicated to interaction with the community.

6 - BEST BUDDIES

Volunteers - develop their relationships with persons with mild to moderate mental retardation by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, museums, and by participating together in recreational activities.

Contact: Meg Ryan - 634-2811

7 - BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS

Volunteers - to provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child.

Contact: David Gunther - 634-0823
Amy Richardson - 273-2283

8 - BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Volunteers - to assist with tutoring, health and recreation programs for ages 5 through 18.

Contact: Craig van Meter - 232-2048

9 - BROADWAY CHRISTIAN PARISH

Volunteers - to help with the Sunday meal-cooking, serving and cleaning up.

Agency Phone: 289-0333

10 - C.A.R.E. (CAMPUS ALIANCE FOR RAPE ELIMINATION)

Volunteers - are students and faculty/administrators from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. C.A.R.E. members make dorm presentations about rape on campus and sponsor rape support group on campus.

11 - CASH (COMMITTEE TO ASSIST HISPANICS)

Volunteers - to reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through a variety of service activities, educational programs, and cultural awareness projects.

Contact: Beth Rabadan - 634-4898
Liz Morlan - 634-2639

12 - CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Volunteers - work in many areas in the Center - manage the front desk, help with the serving of meals, work with the children and families and tutors and friends, work with the facilities at the Center or help with administrative and organizational tasks.

Contact: Felicia Leon - 282-8700

13 - CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS

Volunteers - tutor adults from 9:30-11:30 Monday through Thursday mornings at the Center for Basic Learning Skills in South Bend.

Contact: Andrew Payne - 634-9196



Returning Summer Service Project Students meet to share stories of their experiences in communities throughout the country.

14 - CHAPEL HILL HEALTH CENTER

Volunteers - as providing clinic health services for those who are medically indigent. Also to work with young girls in the Slice of Life Program.

Contact: Michelle Huber - 289-7662

15 - CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

Volunteers - to upgrade neighborhood homes and lift residents' spirits.

16 - CILA (COMMUNITY FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LAY APOSTALATE)

Volunteers - are a group of friends united to answer what we believe to be our Christian calling to love God in service to those in need. We follow this calling by working in the South Bend community for and with all sorts of people, from the young to the elderly. As a community, the focus is also international.

17 - COMMUNITY OF CARING

Volunteers - Commit to spending one hour per week at Clay Middle School with one of their programs which serve students with special needs.

18 - CORVILLA, INC.

Volunteers - to develop one-to-one relationships with Corvilla residents. Corvilla is a home for persons with mental retardation.

Agency Phone: 289-9779

19 - COUNCIL FOR FUN AND LEARN

Volunteers - work with learning disabled children every Saturday morning helping them to meet the specific goals and objectives of the program.

Contact: Matt Aranha - 634-1645
Sarah Lynch - 634-2585
Elizabeth Mandile - 634-7871

20 - DISMAS HOUSE

Volunteers - needed to cook for the residents on week nights. Students are also needed to live at Dismas House.

Contact: Chris Martin - 233-8522

21 - EL BUEN VECINO

Volunteers - tutor people in English and help them study for their high school equivalency. They also help with child care and work with mothers to teach money management skills and health and nutrition information.

Agency Phone: 287-7681

22 - EL CAMPITO DAY CARE CENTER

Volunteers - provide role models for young children from single parent families. Volunteers also assist regular day care instructors in planning and implementing their organized program.

Agency Phone: 232-0220

31 - HISPANIC AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

Volunteers - to help the ND community understand and celebrate the Hispanic American culture. Volunteers serve the Hispanic Community in South Bend through work with neighborhood centers and a local parish.

Contact: Steve Hernandez

32 - HOME MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Volunteers - to help with individual counseling for women in home management, finances, etc. They are also needed to help with child care.

Agency Phone: 287-5961

33 - HOPE RESCUE MISSION

Volunteers - to serve meals to persons who are homeless and destitute, assist with the maintenance of the facility, and visit residents on a one-to-one basis.

Agency Phone: 288-4842

34 - HOSPICE

Volunteers - to visit terminally ill patients in their homes.

Contact: Liz Machek - 237-0340

35 - HUGS (HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS)

Volunteers - work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.

Contact: Stacy Raczaka - 634-3840

36 - JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF MICHIANA

Volunteers - to teach three different programs at area schools: Project Business, The Basics of Business, Economics of Staying in School.

Contact: Maureen Egan or Shannan Kurlancki - 234-4166

37 - LA CASA DE AMISTAD

Volunteers - to tutor young people at La Casa after school. They are also welcome to help with recreational activities and immigration assistance.

Contact: Jim Hogan - 233-2120

38 - LEGAL SERVICES

Volunteers - to serve as intake workers. The program provides free legal representation to low-income persons.

Agency Phone: 234-8121

39 - LITERACY COUNCIL

Volunteers - to tutor adults.

Contact: Tom Brubaker - 235-6229

40 - LOGAN VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers - to assist with organizing games and doing arts and crafts projects with and for Logan Center clients.

Contact: Mike Carney - 634-1057

41 - MADISON CENTER

Volunteers - for the Adolescent Day treatment program which assists emotionally handicapped adolescents to adapt to a normal school and community life. Other programs include Sex Offense Services, Children's Day Treatment and Children and Adolescent Tutoring.

Agency Phone: 234-0061

42 - MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL EXPLORERS

Volunteers - to work with staff at Memorial Hospital and assist with medical procedures.

Contact: Michelle McGarry - 634-2710

43 - MILTON HOME

Volunteers - to visit elderly residents on a one-to-one basis.

Agency Phone: 233-0165

23 - FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S CENTER

Volunteers - to provide role models for children who have been taken away from their parents, often for abuse.

Contact: Lila Fingerhut - 259-5666

24 - FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM

Volunteers - provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, home football games, AnTostal, Keenan Review, campus runs, and any other ND/SMC activity that requests the team's service.

Contact: Kristen Carey - 634-2917

25 - FOODSHARE

Volunteers - to deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend.

Contact: Kevin Minbiole - 634-1883

26 - GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF MICHIANA

Volunteers - to help with half-price sales at Goodwill stores.

Contact: Joan Wesolowski - 234-1661

27 - HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Volunteers - to work on construction crews, donate materials, and provide meals for the work groups.

Contact: Heather Hughes - 273-8575
Josh Briggs - 273-2938

28 - HEADSTART

Volunteers - needed to work two hours per week with children on a one-to-one basis.

Contact: Lois Clark - 234-2150

29 - HEALTHWIN

Volunteers - to make weekly visits to patients on a one-to-one basis.

Agency Phone: 272-0100

30 - HEALTHY BABIES

Volunteers - to care for one or two babies at least two hours per week.

Contact: Carrie Pugh - 282-8618

Community serving and learning together

44 - NORTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Volunteers - to repair homes, to sponsor a Neighborhood Day which includes a cookout/picnic setting, and to assist people in finding a home.
Contact: Greg Zuschlag - 235-5547

45 - NSHP (NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM)

Volunteers - to tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time.
Contact: Randolph Schmidt - 634-0802

46 - NISDC (NORTHERN INDIANA STATE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER)

Volunteers - to work on a one-to-one basis with children from three to 19 on a variety of activities.
Agency Phone: 234-2101

47 - NORTHERN IRELAND AWARENESS GROUP

Volunteers - to assist with activities which encourage a peaceful resolution to the conflict in Northern Ireland and address current injustices.

48 - ODN (OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK)

Volunteers - to raise the awareness of the Notre Dame community about issues that people around the world face on a daily basis, such as hunger and limited technology and health care.

49 - PARKVIEW JUVENILE CENTER

Volunteers - to tutor, for recreational activities, mentoring and assistance with social skills.
Agency Phone: 277-3070

50 - PAX CHRISTI

Volunteers - to meet weekly to build community, to discuss issues of peace and justice, to engage in regular service work in the South Bend community. ND is a chapter of the international Catholic peace movement, Pax Christi.
Contact: Dan Druckenbrod - 634-1217

51 - PORTAGE MANOR

Volunteers - to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family.
Agency Phone: 272-9100

52 - RECYCLIN' IRISH

Volunteers - to organize throughout the dorms and facilities on campus the various efforts to recycle which include newspaper, glass, aluminum and now paper, plastic, and polyurethane.
Contact: Karen Cardinal - 634-1283
Kevin McAllister - 634-1689

53 - RIGHT TO LIFE

Volunteers - to focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include weekly picketing at the Women's Pavilion, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year.
Contact: Maureen Kramlich - 634-2663
Jim Schmiedeler - 634-2077

54 - ST. HEDWIG'S OUTREACH CENTER

Volunteers - to help with tutoring and to provide stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two afternoons per week from 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Agency Phone: 287-0845



Students and Bro. Bonaventure Scully preparing a meal for Dismas House residents.

55 - ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

Volunteers - to help with children, answer the phone and serve as hostess for guests. Volunteers also help with literacy work, cooking, aerobics, spiritual groups and other activities that would be useful to the guests. The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve.
Contact: Kathy Schnieder 234-7795

56 - ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Volunteers - to work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization.
Agency Phone: 234-6211

57 - SALVATION ARMY

Volunteers - provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can "adopt" a South Bend family through the Salvation Army.
Agency Phone: 233-9471

58 - SEA (STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION)

Volunteers - to promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community. We cooperate with the Notre Dame Environmental Task Force and environmental groups in South Bend to create environmentally sound policies on campus and off.
Contact: Allison Potempa - 634-2961

59 - SEX OFFENSE SERVICES (SOS)

Volunteers - to assist with program at Madison Center for victims of sexual assault and their families.
Contact: Laurel Eslinger - 234-0061 x 1308

60 - SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION

Volunteers - to work individually with adult students who are studying for their GED or simply learning literacy skills.
Contact: Gayle Silver - 282-2130

61 - STEP (STUDENT TUTORIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM)

Volunteers - to visit the South Bend Juvenile Facility one night a week and to spend an hour with a resident completing work or talking about constructive topics. The residents are also given a Christmas Party and a Picnic in the Spring which is provided by STEP and the Facility.
Contact: Laurie Wincko - 634-4076

62 - STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL AWARENESS

Members who are interested in developing a network of support for under-represented and marginalized groups in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Membership is extended to all members of the ND/SMC communities.
Contact: Gina Rucavado - 634-4815

63 - SUPERSIBS

Volunteers - work with children who have siblings with disabilities.
Contact: Amy Dobbelaere - 634-1349
Elizabeth McAvoy - 634-2367
Stephen Dirnberger - 634-3299

64 - WOMEN'S CARE CENTER

Volunteers - needed to assist in welcoming pregnant women and couples and beginning the process of assisting them to gather the resources that they need to complete the pregnancy.
Agency Phone: 234-0363

65 - WOMEN UNITED FOR JUSTICE AND PEACE

Volunteers - join together to educate themselves and others in order to grow in the power of their common sisterhood, to lead themselves to an understanding of their responsibilities in the world today, and to the action they must take accordingly. The group seeks to spiritually nourish their peacemaking through fellowship in the manifestly Christian community of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's.
Contact: Kathleen Maas Weigert - 631-5293

66 - WORLD HUNGER COALITION

Volunteers - raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in the South Bend community and around the world. Volunteers aim to grow spiritually and mentally in their efforts to alleviate hunger, and to have fun doing it.
Contact: Amy Carroll - 634-2992
Trang Bui - 634-4978

67 - YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU (SAFE STATION)

Volunteers - to assist in a temporary shelter care facility working with youths in crisis.
Contact: Mary Pozcik - 284-9396

68 - Y.W.C.A. WOMEN'S SHELTER

Volunteers - to listen, provide transportation, tutor, work with children and to perform other important services.
Agency Phone: 232-9558

Community Service Commissioners 1995-96

Alumni	Gregg Tatarka	161	1058
Badin	Sarah Pettrone	409	2732
Breen-Phillips	Allison McElendy	205	1260
	Susan McGovern	245	1295
Carroll	Morriss Karam	422	4280
Cavanaugh	Tyra Graves	413	3126
	Andrea Jordan	424	1548
Dillon	Tim Feyma	106	4781
Farley	Kathleen Dolan	351	3958
Fisher	Dave Dougherty	001	1873
Flanner	Matt Persohn	1118	1213
Grace	Mike Thompson	725	4245
Howard	Heather Banks	316	2541
	Christine Curtis	225	2547
Keenan	Ted Caron	429	3383
Knott	Mary Anne Boley	345	4984
	Molly McCoy	229	4935
Lewis	Clare Ribando	208	4143
Lyons	Janet Paskvan	325	1915
Morrissey	Brandon Zabukovic	203	0870
Pangborn	Ann Anderson	218	2368
Pasquerilla East	Katie DeCoursey	729	4514
Pasquerilla West	Joan Bannon	435	3484
	Rachel Bradford	431	0762
St. Edward's	Colin Huie	408	1567
Siegfried	Carrie Christianson	434	4900
	Susan Christie	214	4810
	Mary Plumb	313	4864
	Stacie Jonas	234	4825
Sorin Hall	Greg Ginocchio	308	3450
Stanford	Dennis Deters	145	2094
Walsh	Christine Tomaras	410	2622
Zahm	Juan Robalino	331	0919

ACADEMIC COURSES/EXPERIENTIAL SEMINARS

All courses and the experiential and service learning seminars listed on this page are developed and coordinated by Center faculty and staff. They are offered through these academic departments: Theology, American Studies, Gender Studies, Peace Studies, Psychology and Sociology. Information meetings for the courses will be announced. Contact the Center for more details.

THE CHURCH AND SOCIAL ACTION (THEO 365) (URBAN PLUNGE)

The Plunge is a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students seldom see. Over 355 students made an Urban Plunge during early January 1995.

The purpose of the Plunge is to experience injustice, apathy and poverty; to increase awareness of people who are working to improve these situations; and to witness and reflect on ways to address Gospel concerns regarding the oppressed. (1 credit)

APPALACHIA SEMINAR (THEO 361)

Each Fall and Spring break approximately 100 students travel to the Appalachia region of Kentucky and West Virginia. Students spend the week working side by side with the people of the mountains. Through physical labor and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the lives of the mountain people. (1 credit)

WASHINGTON SEMINAR (THEO 363, GOVT 496)

Approximately 22 students travel each semester break to the nation's capital to explore crucial issues of the day from a variety of perspectives. In Washington, they meet with the decision-makers, members of congress, ambassadors and church leaders. On-campus preparation, on-site experience and follow-up reflection combine to create a unique learning opportunity. (1 credit, Theo. or Govt.)

CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR (THEO 362, SOC 362)

This seminar explores the rich cultural heritage of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods and immigrant tradition. The corresponding problems of urban life and racism also are examined during the semester break experience. (1 credit, Theo. or Soc.)

NEW WOMEN/NEW CHURCH (THEO 364, GSC 364)

This seminar is designed to acquaint students (during a week of involvement in Chicago) with the challenges of women in society and the church. This seminar studies gender issues and commitment to community and service. (1 credit, Theo. or Gender Studies)

LEADERSHIP ISSUES SEMINAR (THEO 369)

The Leadership Issues Seminar is designed for students working in a leadership capacity promoting community service or social action. (1 credit)

MIGRANT EXPERIENCES SEMINAR (THEO)

Offers a unique immersion into the lives of migrant farm workers in Florida during the spring harvest. Students work in the fields, live with migrant families, and assist agencies that serve workers. (1 credit, Spring semester)

MEXICO SEMINAR (THEO 366)

Provides an international service opportunity through a two week immersion (during the last two weeks of May) in Oaxaca, Mexico. (1 credit; applications available in Fall)

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES SEMINAR (THEO)

Provides opportunities for students to challenge and deepen their understanding of environmental issues through direct experiential involvements. (1 credit, Spring semester)

OTHER SEMINARS include East Africa and Holy Cross Seminar. (1 credit each)

REFLECTIONS ON SERVICE (THEO 360) (SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS)

The Summer Service Projects are eight week sessions of community service facilitated by Alumni Clubs all over the country. During the summer of 1995, 168 Notre Dame students took part in this experience. A tuition scholarship is awarded to each participating student. The scholarships are provided by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the James F. Andrews Endowment. Every project is different: students work in shelters for the homeless, soup kitchens, homes for abused children, spouse abuse shelters, Headstart programs, camps for inner city children, etc. (3 credits)

THREE CREDIT COURSES BY CSC FACULTY

In addition to the many seminars graded (S/U), there are multidisciplinary courses by CSC faculty in various departments:

Reading and reflection on issues raised by service experiences. Courses include:
Don McNeill, C.S.C., Ph.D. and Staff - *Theology and Community Service* (THEO 273)
Theology and Social Ministry (THEO 274)

Study and analysis of contemporary issues of justice and peace. Courses include:
Jay Brandenberger, Ph.D. - *Children and Poverty: Developmental Implications* (PSY 405)
Kathleen Maas Weigert, Ph.D. - *Introduction to Peace Studies* (IIPS 320)
Power and Change in America (AMST 422, IIPS 425)

PEACE AND JUSTICE PROGRAMMING

The Center sponsors or co-sponsors a variety of creative peace and justice programs throughout the year, including films, panels, invited speakers and performing arts. Each opportunity focuses on an important issue of social concern (e.g., racism, poverty, the environment).

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Workshops, seminars and other meetings enable seniors to consider the integration of service into their chosen careers and/or the advantages of a year or two of volunteer service, e.g., Peace Corps, Holy Cross Associates. Contact Maureen Skurski (631-5293).

ADDITIONAL EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

...include, as resources allow, service-learning trips to the L'Arche Daybreak Community in Toronto, to the rural south, and to Holy Cross Mission sites in the U.S., Mexico, and Africa. Student leadership plays a key role in developing unique learning opportunities.



CSC STAFF

1st Row: Robert Dowd, C.S.C., liaison of Campus Ministry with Center for Social Concerns; Carol Porter, Secretary; Kathy Royer, Coordinator: Service/Social Action Groups; Patty Flynn, Secretary-Receptionist; Sue Cunningham, Coordinator: Urban Plunge and Summer Service Projects; 2nd Row: Margaret Davis, Administrative Assistant; Ardis King, Secretary; Maureen Skurski, Coordinator: Post-Graduate Service Opportunities and Program Initiatives; Kathleen Maas Weigert, Faculty Liaison/Academic Coordinator; Jay Brandenberger, Coordinator: Experiential Seminars and Justice Education; 3rd Row: Jim Paladino, Associate Director; Don McNeill, C.S.C., Director. The work of the Center is also facilitated by student managers and student assistants, by resource persons, and volunteers.

CSC AND CAMPUS MINISTRY COLLABORATION

The desire for a deeper integration of faith and action in the lives of Notre Dame students has led Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns to work towards a more creative and public collaboration. In moving towards this goal, Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C., serves as Campus Ministry's liaison with the Center, and Jim Paladino as the Center's liaison with Campus Ministry.

THE FACULTY AND CENTER ACTIVITIES

The special focus of our opportunities designed for faculty during the 1995-1996 academic year will be on "service learning" and the ways in which it can be incorporated into courses and research. Through one-on-one consultation, class visits, a fall "Service Learning Fair" and a May workshop, we hope to work with those faculty who want to link their teaching and/or research with community collaborators. The "Faith and Professional Life" faculty series, co-sponsored with Campus Ministry, will continue this year; watch for speakers and dates. For the first time this year, faculty will have the opportunity to participate with students in the Social Concerns Seminar: Appalachia over fall and spring breaks. Faculty are a vital resource to the CSC as well. They serve as facilitators for the Urban Plunge, opening their homes for a one-evening gathering to provide students with an occasion to reflect on and extend their analysis of the Urban Plunge experience. They are speakers for our various cross-listed experiential learning courses, advisors to the service and social action groups, and offer directed readings on related social concerns topics. Faculty interested in getting involved in any of these opportunities are encouraged to contact Dr. Kathleen Maas Weigert (phone: 631-5319 or e-mail: Kathleen.M.Weigert.2@nd.edu).

Center facilities include . . .

- . a coffee house
- . a large multi-purpose room
- . seminar rooms
- . a resource room
- . a library and
- . a reflection room

These facilities are available for use by student and community groups. Contact the Center receptionist (631-5293) to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, and other gatherings.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Current information on Center programs and activities is available throughout the year in *The Observer*, through the *CSC Newsletter*, mailed quarterly to Center alumni and friends, and other Center publications.

This paid advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of:

- The *Observer* staff who assisted in its production
- Notre Dame Student Government, which partially defrayed the cost
- The student groups that provided a writeup on their organizations
- Center staff who shared material on their programs
- And you, the reader, whose interest and followup make all of this worthwhile

Thank you,
Jim Paladino