

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Students: ResNet eases work

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

The University's newly activated ResNet is a residence hall computer network which may be the finest in higher education in its combined scope, user friendliness, and sophistication.

And so far student reaction to the network has been fairly positive.

"It's a lot more convenient (than using a modem), because you can still use the phone and be online," said sophomore Brad Faircloth, a Stanford Hall resident. "If you need to use applications on the network, you can still talk to your lab partner on the phone. And it's much better than waiting in line at the clusters."

Sophomore Shannon Henshaw agrees. "Those computer labs are terrible."

Henshaw is also pleased with ResNet thus far, but feels the network would be more beneficial if Courseware, currently installed only on cluster Macs, were made accessible from student residences.

But for residents of dorms that will not go online for awhile, the excitement of ResNet is hard to appreciate.

"I'm a little anxious to use all of the computing environment that I can," said Jeff Hildebrandt, a sophomore in Morrissey Hall, which will be the last dorm to be connected to ResNet when it goes online Oct. 20, 1997. "It's a little disappointing that Morrissey is going to

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ResNet Hook-Up Schedule

The following schedule shows when each dorm will have Ethernet access to the Notre Dame server.

August 22, 1996	Lewis	January 20, 1997
Pasquerilla West	Fischer Graduate	Sorin
Pasquerilla East	October 14, 1996	Walsh
Siegfried	O'Neill	March 17, 1997
Knott	Keough	Howard
Cavanaugh	Dillon	Lyons
Zahn	Alumni	August 20, 1997
Breen-Phillips	November 25, 1996	Welsh
Farley	Badin	McGlinn
Keenan	Pangborn	O'Hara-Grace
Stanford	Fisher	October 20, 1997
St. Edward's	Carroll	Morrissey

ND among top 100 workplaces

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

Computerworld magazine has ranked Notre Dame among the nation's 100 best places to work.

In its third annual survey, the journal analyzed more than 1,100 American businesses, government agencies and educational institutions. In choosing the top 100 workplaces, Computerworld considered such factors as salaries, benefits, staffing, budgets, training opportunities and information technology.

Notre Dame ranked 62nd overall in the survey.



Rapagnani

see RANK / page 4

Survey may dispute SMC sense of security

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

Every year during orientation weekend, Saint Mary's Security boasts a campus that is rape- and assault-free. However, feedback from a survey conducted by two recent graduates of the College might reveal a false sense of security held among students.

At the end of the 1995-96 academic year, Barbara VanDersarl and Tara Hooper, both of the Class of 1996, conducted a campus-wide survey

on security-related issues. The study was overseen by Susan Alexander, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

The surveys were distributed to all Saint Mary's students through campus mail.

"We wanted to hear the opinions of students, and find realistic statistics on campus and see how they matched the professional opinion on campus," said Hooper.

In addition to shedding light

see SURVEY / page 4

Meteor claims passing interest of ND faculty

By JUSTYN HARKIN
News Writer

What has a four-and-a-half-pound rock the size of a softball done to be showcased on the front pages of newspapers across the country?

One rock, or rather meteorite, labeled ALH84001 may just be the proof that primitive life once existed on Mars millions of years ago.

This rock has taken the idea of life on the planet Mars, a subject once confined to the boundaries of late night "B" movies, comic

books, and science fiction novels, and made it a serious topic of scientific debate.

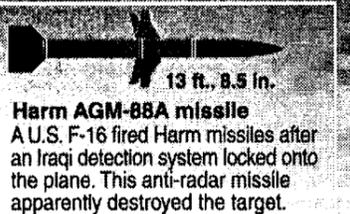
It is the presence of organic polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) molecules within the meteorite that lends this Martian life theory credibility. These molecules, which are typically associated with basic life processes, were found in the center of the Martian rock, a location that strengthens the theory because it suggests that

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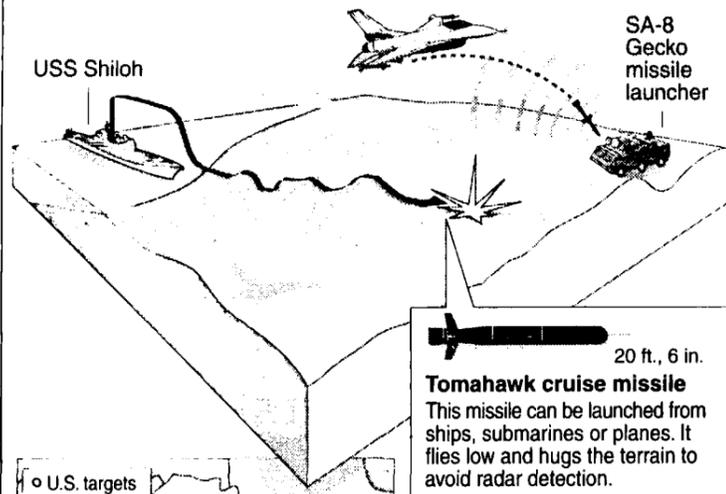
Saddam presses challenge to U.S. mission

Punishing Iraq

Two rounds of strikes against Iraq have destroyed or badly damaged 15 of Saddam Hussein's air-defense missiles.



13 ft., 8.5 in.
Harm AGM-88A missile
A U.S. F-16 fired Harm missiles after an Iraqi detection system locked onto the plane. This anti-radar missile apparently destroyed the target.



20 ft., 6 in.
Tomahawk cruise missile
This missile can be launched from ships, submarines or planes. It flies low and hugs the terrain to avoid radar detection.

Day one
U.S. forces fired 27 cruise missiles, including 14 Tomahawks from a Navy ship stationed in the Gulf.

Day two
Three Navy ships and submarine launched 17 more missiles. In the evening, an F-16 blasted an Iraqi radar facility.

What's next
Secretary of State Warren Christopher will consult with allied nations in Europe.

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Iraq twice challenged allied patrols of the newly expanded "no-fly" zone today. A U.S. jetfighter responded by knocking out an Iraqi radar site.

"These actions, plus the cruise missile strikes, demonstrate we will take whatever

■ see IRAQ, page 7

actions necessary to enforce the "no-fly" zone," Defense Secretary William Perry said.

Perry said Iraq had locked its radar on a U.S. F-16 jetfighter. In a separate incident, two Iraqi MiG jets approached the expanded no-fly zone from the north and then turned back.

The confrontations were the first indication that Saddam Hussein was challenging U.S. enforcement of the no-fly zone that was expanded after Iraqi forces assaulted Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq.

Still, Perry said he had seen some signs that Iraq was responding to the U.S. show of force.

U.S. officials have observed "a general pullback of Iraqi forces in the north," and more than half the Iraqi MiG jets stationed at airbases in the south have moved north, Perry said at a joint appear-

ance with British Defense Minister Michael Portillo.

Still, he said more than 40,000 troops still remained in northern Iraq.

Asked whether Saddam had begun a serious challenge to the United States, Perry said: "I don't want to forecast what he is going to do. Our operational forces, pilots in particular, are prepared for serious challenges, and I am confident they can meet these challenges."

The United States has launched three separate attacks on Iraqi targets since Tuesday, the first two with cruise missiles aimed at air-defense sites and the third at a mobile radar facility.

President Clinton has described the U.S. mission this way: "Our objectives ... are limited, but our interests are clear: To demonstrate once again that reckless acts have consequences. To reduce Saddam's ability to strike out again at his neighbors. To increase America's ability to prevent future acts of violence and aggression."

But the question remained: What might the U.S. government do if the Iraqis do not withdraw from the Kurdish area, or if they resume attacks on some of the Kurds.

"I'd like to know what Plan B is if the Iraqis do not withdraw from Irbil or if there is further aggression in the

area," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on Fox Morning News.

U.S. allies have had a mixed response to the strikes against Iraq. France and Russia said they would have favored diplomacy, but Britain has been supportive.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher left Washington for Europe today for consultations with the allies. Although the trip had been scheduled before Iraq attacked the Kurds, its actions were certain to be high on his agenda.

In the joint news conference with Perry, Portillo said the U.S. strikes against Iraq were part of a shared Western aim of putting "some impediments in the way" of Saddam's repression of his own people.

"This last action by the United States is best characterized as being within that series," he said.

Earlier today, the Pentagon has said that its cruise missile strikes had "sufficiently reduced" the risk to allied pilots enforcing the no-fly zone. A few hours later, an official disclosed that a missile had knocked out the Iraqi radar site.

Hostile radar from the SAM site "illuminated one of our planes and we fired a HARM missile at that radar. The

see ATTACK / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Small town education

I figured that this year, I wouldn't have too much to learn. I mean, I know how to wake up eight minutes before class and be on time. I've figured out that you don't need to buy all of your books at the bookstore on the first day of school and wait in line until you're late for your next class. I've even learned about Guinness, nectar of the gods. But I am happy to report that in these first days of my senior year, I have already learned three things. And believe it or not, my education came in the three stop-light town of Clinton, Indiana.



Dave Treacy
Associate Sports Editor

First off, road trips are a priority, no matter what the cost. Yes, it's sad that I'm a senior and this is a revelation, but I'm learning. There's just something about car dancing down the highway with the Jackson Five (check out "The love you save," it rocks) cranking out tunes, throwing pretzels at your friends in the vehicle behind you, and heading home with someone to see where they live and meet their pals, that leaves strong impressions. It's a perfect chance to have deep conversations about things of no importance, an opportunity to make fun of someone for something they did as a freshman (but be careful, someone probably has dirt on you, too), and a time to eat some hometown cookin'.

This brings me to a second revelation: despite my protestations and denials, there is some Italian heritage to be found in Indiana. The Sicilian in me just couldn't fathom anywhere in the midwest where the possibility existed. Granted, all I'd experienced until recently had been the Pastaria and the Olive Garden, so maybe I didn't have much previous exposure. However, once we made it to the heart of the Clinton Little Italy Festival, my eyes were opened and my heart was won.

This little town of about 5,000 people decked out in red and green knew how to make some bolognese. Granted, we were taken to the festival grounds by tractor and watched line dancing on center stage, but the olive oil flowed like water, and the wine worked wonders. Some of the finer wines were even corked! By the time the "chicken dance" was played for the fifth time, I didn't care anymore about heritage. I'd found something equally nice.

Walking down the streets of Clinton and watching my friend greet everyone passing by, both old and young, I got a glimpse of something that isn't found everywhere: community. My friends and I, all visitors to the small town, were treated like family. We danced a polka for the first time (also a distinctly midwestern flavoring to the Italian bonanza) with local folk who were more than willing to share their vast expertise. We ate outside on picnic tables with family and friends, all Clintonites, who got my friend back to speed on small town gossip. And the five domers who made the trip got to experience a different way of life.

Never before had I experienced such a combination: friendship, pounds of fresh pasta, and small town Indiana fun. But don't get me wrong; my Nana still makes a better sauce.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Netanyahu shows Arafat intentions for peace

GAZA STRIP
With his arm twisted, Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday shook the hand of Yasser Arafat, a man he once condemned as a murderer. Then the Israeli hard-liner and the former guerrilla talked peace.

The historic meeting at the Israel-Gaza border — arranged after months of U.S. pressure and Palestinian threats — helped clear the air of animosity that thickened after Netanyahu's Likud Party came to power in May.

It also signaled to the Palestinians that the other half of a deeply divided Israel has finally accepted them, and especially Arafat, as peace partners.

But it yielded few concrete results. At a news conference after the hour-long meeting, Netanyahu said he was prepared to negotiate a final peace agreement and, in his most generous moment, added he hoped to "improve the prosperity and economic conditions of the Palestinian population."

Arafat said the meeting set the stage for progress in



restarting the peace process, which has been frozen since Israel's election.

"The path was cleared for us to negotiate on all levels and in all aspects," he said.

Netanyahu and Arafat arrived separately Wednesday evening at the Erez crossing between Israel and Gaza.

Inside the meeting room, a grim-faced Netanyahu buttoned his jacket and reached across a table

to briefly grasp the hand of Arafat, dressed in his usual black-and-white checkered headdress and olive military-style outfit. Israeli TV stations played the footage of the handshake over and over, sometimes in slow motion.

Even as the leaders spoke, aides bickered about the height of the podiums set up for the news conference, with the Palestinians charging Netanyahu's was taller and insisting it be changed.

The two stood side-by-side during the joint 15-minute news conference — but barely looked at each other.

and the usually polished Netanyahu appeared stiff

Doctors may release Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India

Mother Teresa may return home this week after making progress against a chest infection and heart problems, according to doctors. "Her chest infection is completely under control. Her breathing is satisfactory," said a statement issued Wednesday from the Woodlands Nursing Home, where the 86-year-old nun was admitted last month. "She is alert and cheerful," said nursing home medical director S.K. Sen, who said he expected her to leave the hospital this week. Mother Teresa has been keen to return to the Missionaries of Charity, but doctors wanted her to remain under medical care so that she can regain more strength and energy, Sen said. The Nobel Peace Prize laureate, who is known popularly as The Living Saint, was hospitalized with a fever brought on by malaria. Doctors said the fever aggravated her heart condition.



College freshmen eat class project

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.

The freshmen engineering students had their assignment, and ate it too. The 45 students in an introductory engineering course at West Virginia University were asked to build small cars capable of coasting down an incline. One catch, though: The design had to be edible. There were some creative entries, such as a squat bell pepper with pepperoni for wheels. Another car was fashioned from a block of sharp cheddar cheese and had Oreos cookies to keep it rolling. "It's patterned after a Lamborghini Diablo," Brent Criser said of the cheddar car. Professor Bill Miller said the students were graded on the cars' speed, design and innovative use of materials. And he was serious about eating the projects Wednesday, saying students who failed to consume them would receive no grade. Some cars were more palatable than others. Edward Mottern noted that there might be a problem with the footlong salami that was the centerpiece of his team's creation. "It's a week old, man," a teammate pointed out. Somehow, they managed to get it down.

Substance-free dorms prove popular

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

Places like the sixth floor of Denton Hall at the University of Maryland are redefining what it means to have a good time at college these days: It's a no-smoking, no-drinking, no-drugs zone. In fact, although the College Park campus has something of a reputation as a party school, there's a waiting list of students who want to get into the university's "substance-free housing." Some students say they just want to avoid temptation. Most, however, say it's just quieter and has fewer distractions. "People don't come back from the bars and throw up on the floor like in other dorms," said J.R. Rosenberg, a 19-year-old sophomore from Potomac who lives on Denton's sixth floor. "Last year, the floor above us was really disgusting." About 1,000 students of the 8,000 people in campus housing at College Park picked substance-free housing this year, signing contracts agreeing not to bring alcohol or tobacco into their rooms. (Drugs are banned in all dorms already.) Some entire buildings on campus are substance-free, while some floors in otherwise unrestricted dorms allow no alcohol or cigarettes. Substance-free dorms began in 1989 at the University of Michigan, which now has 2,600 students opting for the subdued atmosphere.

Fall corn and soybean prices plunge

DES MOINES

Soybean and corn futures prices fell sharply Wednesday after influential private firm Farmers Commodities Corp. predicted near-record crops this fall to relieve one of the tightest supply situations in recent history. On other commodity markets, crude and its products retreated, while gold fell to five-week lows. The Commodity Research Bureau's index of 17 commodities fell 1.88 points to 247.10. Corn and soybean futures prices began to tumble early in the session after Farmers Commodities, based in Des Moines, Iowa, weighed in with the first of several private crop production reports ahead of the Agriculture Department's official report next Wednesday. The farmers cooperative and brokerage firm, which in recent years has accurately predicted crop sizes, pegged soybean production at 2.276 billion bushels. That was only slightly below the current USDA estimate of 2.3 billion bushels. Many traders expected only 2.2 billion bushels to be harvested. The firm also said corn production will be 9.02 billion bushels, a figure higher than USDA estimates of 8.695 billion bushels. "Those basically are some pretty lofty numbers," said analyst Don Roose at U.S. Commodities Inc. in West Des Moines, Iowa. "And that just put another nail in the coffin for prices."

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

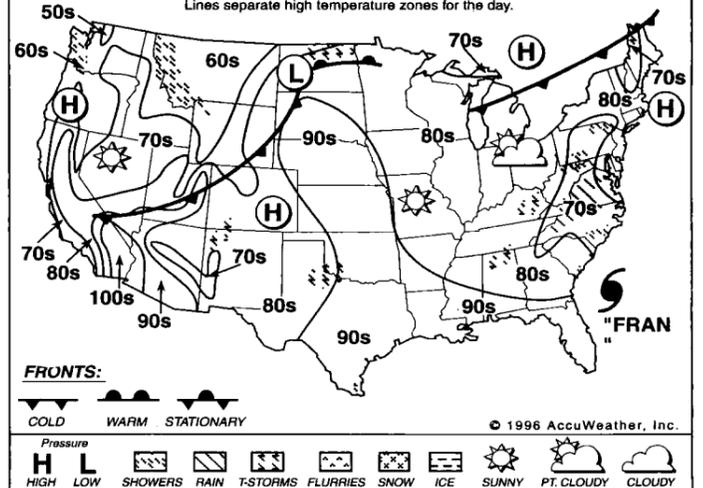
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	85	66
Friday	85	67
Saturday	87	67
Sunday	87	63
Monday	76	56



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 5.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	87	68	Columbus	84	65	New Orleans	90	70
Baltimore	81	69	Dallas	89	68	New York	89	70
Boston	80	65	Denver	88	56	Pittsburgh	80	65
Chicago	84	62	Los Angeles	83	65	Phoenix	95	77
Casselberry	92	73	Minneapolis	87	67	St. Louis	86	67

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate adopts advisory mission

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate opened its first meeting yesterday by approving the agenda for their report to the Board of Trustees. The Senate also created a feedback committee to revise the wording and help create the final draft of that report. The final draft must be approved by the Senate before

it is presented to the Board of Trustees later this month.

The Senate then moved to create an Ethics Committee to deal with unspecified constitutional problems that have arisen since the last general election.

The final motion of the meeting came from Student Body President and Student Senate Chairman Seth Miller. He asked that the Senate accept a mission similar that of the previous

Senate. Miller described this mission as "being a campus-wide representative body for the purpose of giving feedback to the CLC [Campus Life Council]."

Under the mission, the Student Senate would discuss issues, then give suggestions to the CLC, who would then discuss the same issues before making its recommendations to the administration of the University.

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

NAACP reaches out to diversify its ranks

By KELLY BROOKS
News Writer

In order to expand the scope and function of the NAACP, Notre Dame's campus chapter is focusing on a membership drive targeting people of all races as its top priority for this year.

"We saw last semester that a big flaw was that we didn't have any other minorities or anyone other than African-Americans," said Anthony Reid, president of the NAACP chapter on campus.

"Right now we are soliciting everybody," he explained. "There are no limits or prerequisites. We want people to come willing to help, people that are available to come as much as possible."

Soliciting is a year-long project aimed at expanding membership among other minority groups and white students. Thus far, membership drives have been held at Freshmen Orientation, Activities Night, and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs picnic.

"Soliciting is a big change. We're also working on making the programming less Afrocentric. We especially want to co-sponsor with other student organizations under OMSA," continued Reid.

The changes in NAACP membership won't be as evident until the meetings and events begin. In the past, the

membership has not been large; something that this year's officers hope to cure.

Another goal of the NAACP this year is to increase ties with the national offices. In addition, officers hope to increase ties between themselves and campus members.

"First and foremost, the officers are contacting and have working knowledge of how the national and local chapters operate... We've read their mission statements. Nothing says that it [NAACP] is for African-American students only. We felt it was necessary to include all races; all walks of life," said Reid.

Looking to the future and hoping to encompass a larger role on campus, NAACP wants their name to be more recognized throughout the entire student body.

Reid views increasing the budget as the primary way to accomplish this. In addition, NAACP officers hope to expand both on and off-campus programming, especially through community service projects.

"Our long term goal is ... closing the gaps with national officers and officers on campus. Building membership, especially outside of the African American race is so important because we limit ourselves by being only African Americans," Reid expanded.



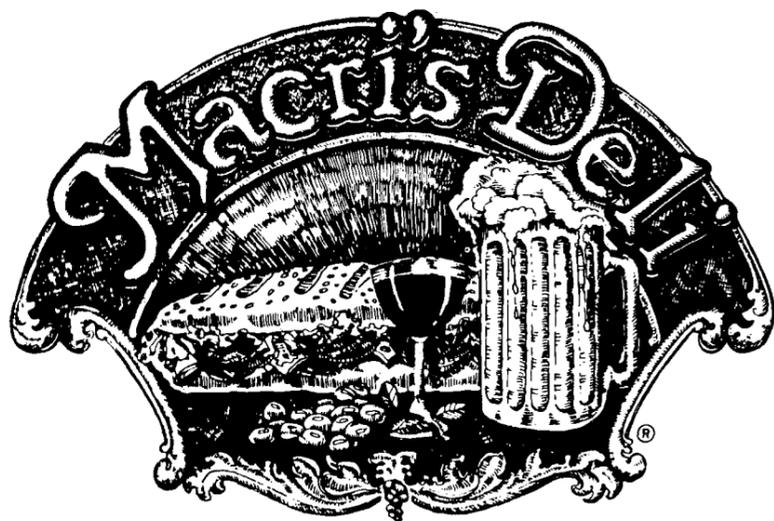
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and questioning students:

Come join the original group of queer Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students for our first general meeting TONIGHT at 7:30.

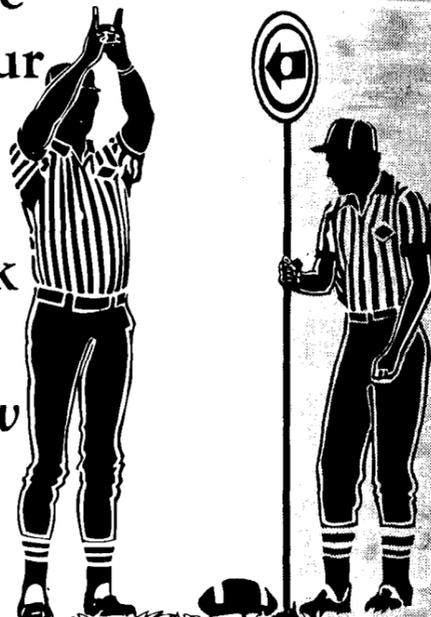
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Attack

continued from page 1

radar stopped illuminating," Perry said.

Rules of engagement allow U.S. aircraft to respond immediately with a strike against a radar site if they believe the Iraqis are tracking them for a potential attack.

Survey

continued from page 1

on statistical information, the survey hoped to take a proactive approach by eliciting feedback on how safety-related problems could be resolved.

"We ended the survey on a positive note, asking students how they would improve security and what kind of informational programming they would like to see," Hooper said.

The final results of the 50-question survey are not yet available in statistical form. Students in the sociology department will take on the task of compiling the over 500 responses this semester.

VanDersarl views the high volume of responses to the survey as a call to action for the current student body.

"Students need to report all incidents, and tell Security details on what must be improved on campus," VanDersarl said. "It's fabulous to see that students are taking action."

Both faculty and students alike expressed concern over students' awareness of safety issues.

"Stating [security statistics] that no rapes or assaults happen at Saint Mary's gives us a false sense of security," said VanDersarl. "It almost puts people in a frame of mind that nothing can or will happen here, while there really are many incidents that go unreported or are sent to a different office, such as Residence Life or are reflected in Notre Dame Security statistics."

The ultimate goals of the study are two-fold: to analyze the effectiveness of security on campus and educate students on the realities of the campus, according to Alexander.

"We really wanted to get an idea of how safe students thought they were. We were concerned that they felt safer than they really were, and put themselves in jeopardy because of that," Alexander stated.

Citing slow reaction times to Security calls, many poorly lit areas on campus and the few number of officials monitoring the campus at night as prime concerns on campus, VanDersarl stated, "There were many times at Saint Mary's that I did feel unsafe."

The results should be released later this semester, according to Alexander.

Mars

continued from page 1

the PAHs are of Martian origin.

Explicitly, because the PAH molecules were found in the center of the rock and not upon the surface, it is not easy for skeptics to claim that they are simply Earth molecules contaminating a meteorite from Mars.

The meteorite, which is about 4.5 billion years old, left Mars approximately 15 million years ago. It then spent millions of years hurtling through the solar system before landing on an ice bed in Antarctica some 13,000 years ago. In Antarctica the meteorite remained until 1984 when a team of scientists unearthed it.

Among the science faculty here at Notre Dame, the attitude about the theory is one of both curiosity and skepticism.

Although no professor that The Observer spoke with admitted more than a passing interest in the story, they all seemed to agree that while the meteorite may not furnish enough evidence to prove the existence of life on Mars, the prospect certainly is intriguing.

Said Michael Mossing, a molecular biologist, "There are organisms growing here on Earth where people wouldn't think to look for them." He cited extreme examples such as geothermally

boiling water or the deepest depths of the oceans as other-worldly conditions on Earth that in fact harbor life.

However, Mossing was also quick to add that one has to keep in mind how much people would like this to be true when analyzing data, because sometimes it is easy to be misled.

Terrence Rettig, a professor in astronomy who specializes in solar system formation and the structure of comets, helped explain that the conditions that could have supported life on Mars may have existed billions of years ago when water was abundant.

But because of Mars's size, he reported, its gravity could not sustain large quantities of the liquid and all of its water eventually evaporated, leaving any organisms on the Martian surface for dead.

Rettig warned, however, that this scenario is not conclusive and added that PAHs are not uncommon molecules in space.

Another Notre Dame professor, Ikaros Bigi, says that he was not fundamentally shocked by the claims.

"The Earth is not the center of the universe and the sun is not the center of the universe either," he said, referring to past geocentric and heliocentric theories that were later found to be invalid. "The Earth shouldn't be the only place where life exists."

ResNet

continued from page 1

be the last dorm. Getting on (the Notre Dame Server) through a modem is still quite a time."

University officials are waiting until Morrissey Hall undergoes a scheduled renovation in the summer of 1997 to install the wiring necessary for ResNet.

ResNet gives every dorm room on campus access to Notre Dame's network, allowing students with late-model computers and appropriate hardware to plug into the Internet, World Wide Web, E-mail, libraries and other University services.

Thirteen dorms went online Aug. 22, and ResNet will be in service in 21 halls by the end of the fall semester. All 29 of Notre Dame's undergraduate and graduate residences are scheduled to be plugged in by next August.

ResNet, provided to students free of charge, includes installation and software, expansive personal file space, and consultants in each residence hall. The system also features switched Ethernet technology, making it one of the fastest and most reliable networks anywhere.

Rank

continued from page 1

and sixth among the nine colleges and universities selected.

Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost for information technologies and the University's chief information officer, took part in the initial and subsequent surveys.

"Notre Dame is a great place to work, and I want as many people as I can tell to know about it," said Rapagnani. "We have everything that is associated with a small-town community. We have our own cemetery, photo developing, child care, eating establishments, workout facilities, lakes, church and a museum. It's a lot of things packaged together that says, 'This is different from the run-of-the-mill.'"



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Perot speech urges political awareness

By KATIE FAIRBANK
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY
Ross Perot is urging Americans to vote their conscience. But supporters among a cheering American Legion crowd appeared more worried about casting their votes to count.

John Long of Oregon said Wednesday that he enjoyed Perot's speech, but won't mark his ballot for the Reform Party presidential candidate.

"I don't think one man can do anything without a (major) political party behind him. I don't think he could accomplish what he says," Long said.

Edie Saenz of Denison, Texas, said she will vote for President Clinton even though she respects her fellow Texan Perot.

"He's got some good ideas, but I don't think he'll get the support," she said. "He's a leader for a business, not a leader for our people. He'd be a good ambassador, but not a good president."

And Arnold McJunkins of Huntsville, Ala., said there is no way he would vote for Perot; he thinks that could keep Clinton in office by siphoning off support for GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole.

"I'd rather have a sister in a house of ill repute than vote for Clinton," McJunkins said.

Forums exclusive to party

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio
Campaigning around the nation, Bob Dole is holding round-table forums called "Listening to America" to meet "real people." But look who's talking: only Republicans, there by invitation.

"This may not exactly be a bipartisan audience," Dole conceded somewhat sheepishly at such a forum in Colorado Springs, Colo., after one audience member after another delivered glowing tributes to him — and came up with few questions.

It's becoming a common campaign event for Dole, one that enables him to sometimes walk among the crowd with a lapel mike Oprah Winfrey style — just as his wife Elizabeth did with great success at last month's GOP convention in San Diego.

He sometimes does two forums a day, and he's got another one planned today at a school in Dayton.

Reaching a more bipartisan crowd, Dole will appear tonight in

some voters' living rooms during prime-time on CBS in a five-minute paid commercial. It's a cut-down version of the biographical piece shown at the Republican National Convention, which the commercial networks refused to air.

On Wednesday, Dole went to a "Listening to America" forum in Ankeny, Iowa, near Des Moines, that was billed as open to the public.

But only 50 seats were set aside for those doing the questioning, and they were all marked by name.

The several dozen members of the "public" who showed up were kept far in the back, behind a barrier — and not allowed to ask questions.

Campaign aides denied that the meeting had been "stacked," saying that only half of the invitations were sent out by local Republican officials — and the other half extended by the head of the company hosting the forum, Casey's General Stores, a Midwest chain of convenience stores.

Not surprisingly, that company's chairman, Don Lamberti, identified himself as a Dole supporter in opening remarks.

Campaign Highlights

The latest events on the presidential campaign trail:

THE CANDIDATES:

• **BILL CLINTON:** Declared the cruise missile strikes against Iraq a success, saying that Saddam Hussein now "knows there is a price to be paid for stepping over the line."

• **BOB DOLE:** Belittled Clinton's record on taxes in a series of Midwest campaign appearances and with a new TV ad that tells Americans, "You shouldn't have to apologize for wanting to keep what you earn. It's your money."

• **ROSS PEROT:** Indirectly criticized Dole and Clinton for their support of military force in Iraq. "War is not a place for politicians to create a positive image and get a bump in the polls," the Reform Party candidate said to applause from about 4,000 members of the American Legion in Salt Lake City.

• **JACK KEMP:** Told about 1,000 workers at a uniform factory in Mason, Ohio, that the government was taking nearly 30 percent of their money. "They act like it's their money. Do you all think it's their money?" Kemp asked. "No," the crowd shouted back.

NEWS OF NOTE:

• Clinton named former White House aide Erskine Bowles to head his campaign debate team. Negotiations with Dole's campaign on debate dates and format could begin as early as next week.

• Former presidential campaign strategist Dick Morris signed a book deal with Random House. The political consultant, who resigned in a sex scandal last week, struck a deal to tell how he engineered President Clinton's comeback and move to the center.

-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Clinton courts Florida

By EDDIE DOMINGUEZ
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI
Two years ago, the mention of President Clinton sparked instant debate in Little Havana where he was frequently called a "traitor" or even a "communist."

All that changed with the downing of two U.S. civilian planes by Cuban MiGs and the president's subsequent signing of a 1996 law to punish those who would profit from U.S. property seized by Fidel Castro's regime.

Courting Florida today and through November, Clinton now hopes to be the first Democratic presidential candidate since Jimmy Carter in 1976 to win the up-for-grabs state and its 25 electoral votes.

And that means wooing Cuban exiles, a key traditional GOP voting bloc there.

"The conventional wisdom is that you need 30 percent (of the Cuban American vote) to win the state," said Chris Smith, national political director for the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Carter managed to win Florida by getting only 20 percent of that voting bloc, which accounts for 7 percent of the state's electorate and 60 percent of the 1.3 million Cuban Americans in the United States.

But in 1992, Clinton won 22 percent of the Cuban American vote and still lost the state to President Bush, who got 71 percent, while Ross Perot, in the race again this year, went home with 7 percent.



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Los Angeles bans sale of 'Saturday Night Specials'

By LOUINN LOTA
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES
The city on Wednesday banned sales of so-called Saturday night specials, the cheap and easily concealed handguns criticized as the weapon of choice for criminals.

The ordinance, approved 13-0 by the City Council, takes effect in 30 days and is similar to one enacted in neighboring West Hollywood.

That law undergoes a court test Oct. 3 by the California Rifle and Pistol Association Inc. and the National Rifle Association.

NRA state liaison Steve Helsley in Sacramento said only the state can restrict firearms. "It has since 1969," he said. "Aside from the broader policy questions here and the question of law, this ban is just silly."

The ordinance includes specifications of Saturday night specials and instructs the police chief to create and disseminate

a list of specific models that meet the definition.

Los Angeles is the 12th California city, and its most populous, to ban sales of Saturday night specials. California has banned assault weapons but not handguns.

Statewide bans on similar handguns have been passed in Maryland, Minnesota, South Carolina, Hawaii and Illinois. Other ordinances are under consideration in 13 other California cities, said Handgun Control Inc.

"These dangerous handguns have become the preferred weapon of choice for criminals," said Sarah Brady, head of Handgun Control Inc. and wife of former White House press secretary Jim Brady, shot with a Saturday night special during a 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

She said six manufacturers of the guns are within a 50-mile radius of Los Angeles and that eight out of 10 guns confiscated by police in California in 1993 were Saturday night specials.

Stores not kicking tobacco habit

Discount chains not following Target's lead

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
Associated Press Writer

When it comes to selling cigarettes, Target Stores quit cold turkey. But other discount chains say they have no plans to kick the tobacco habit.

Target announced last week it will stop selling cigarettes in its 714 stores by the end of September, saying tobacco products had become unprofitable. The Minneapolis-based company cited heavy shoplifting as well as regulations in many cities requiring that cigarettes be sold from areas off-limits to minors.

So far, none of Target's competitors have followed suit. Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, said it will continue to sell tobacco products in its 2,265 stores.

However, anti-smoking groups contend public opposition to smoking and tougher

federal regulation eventually will prompt the giant discount chains to follow Target's lead.

"I think in five years people are going to look back and say to the Wal-Marts and Kmart, 'How could you ever have sold cigarettes?' the way we look back now and say, 'How could you have allowed smoking in your retail store?'" said John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health.

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., declined to discuss Target's decision.

Kmart also will continue to stock cigarettes, cigars and chewing tobacco in its 2,147 stores.

"It's my understanding that Target's decision was a business decision, and as a business, we will continue to sell the products," said Teresa Fearon, a spokeswoman for the Troy, Mich.-based chain.

Target said cigarettes generated such a small portion of its business — less than one-half of 1 percent of the company's 1995 revenue of \$15.8 billion, or about \$79 million — that they weren't worth the trouble. But tobacco products clearly

remain profitable for many store chains.

Tobacco sales generated 4 percent of Walgreen's 1995 revenue of \$10.4 billion, or about \$400 million, said Michael Polzin, a spokesman for the nation's largest drug-store chain, based in Deerfield, Ill. Walgreen also doesn't plan to pull cigarettes from its shelves.

After gasoline, tobacco is the No. 2 reason customers shop at 7-Elevens, said Margaret Chabris, a spokeswoman for Southland Corp.

Southland operates, franchises and licenses more than 5,000 7-Eleven stores in the nation. Tobacco accounted for 16.6 percent of Dallas-based Southland's \$6.7 billion revenue last year, or about \$1 billion.

"Our customers wouldn't like it if we stopped selling tobacco," Chabris said. "As long as it's a legal product and is sold responsibly and not to minors, there shouldn't be a problem."

Wal-Mart and Kmart refused to say what portion of revenue comes from cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Jewish group agrees to settle spying lawsuit

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
The Anti-Defamation League would stop gathering restricted information on hate groups while denying any wrongdoing under a tentative settlement of an Arab-American group's lawsuit.

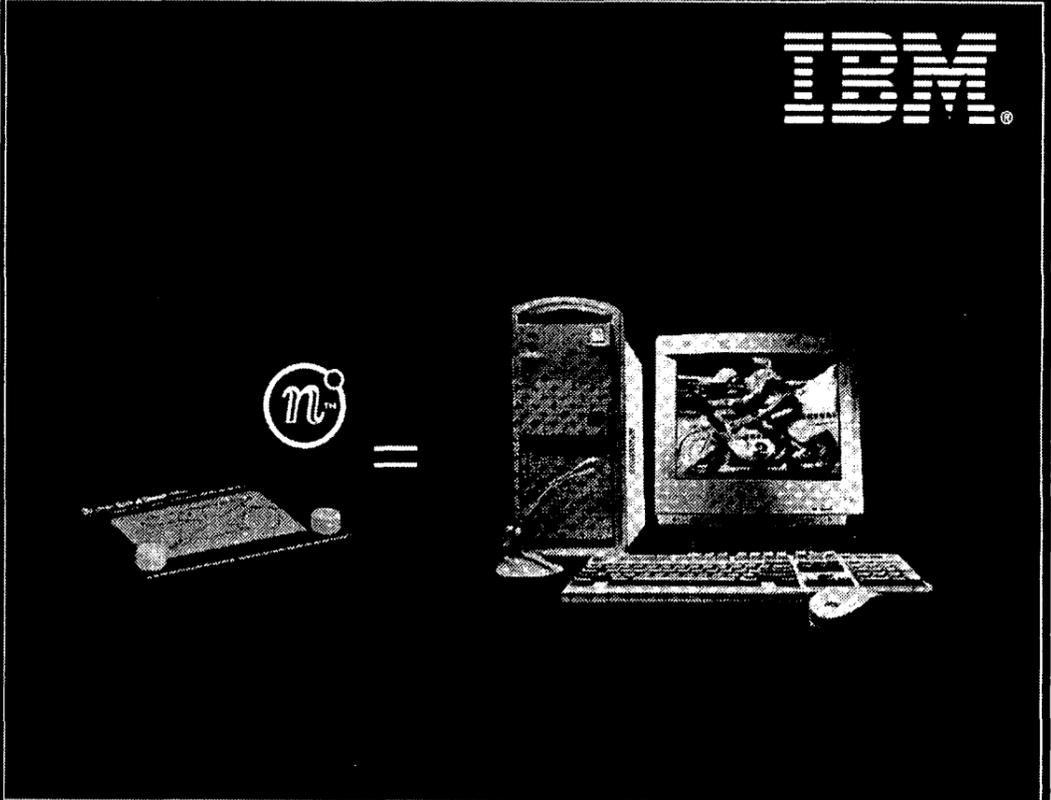
The proposal filed Tuesday for the approval of U.S. District Court Judge Richard A. Paez would settle the 1993 lawsuit brought by former California Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally and others, including the National Lawyers Guild and the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

They claimed ADL investigators obtained confidential

records on various groups from police agencies in the city and county of San Francisco and Los Angeles county. Those agencies also are defendants in the lawsuit.

Under the proposal, the ADL agrees not to obtain information from any state employee the league knows is forbidden to release it. The ADL also agrees to pull any such files from its California and New York offices.

The deal stipulates that "ADL has engaged in no misconduct of any kind and that ADL may continue to gather information in any lawful or constitutionally protected manner," said Jerry Shapiro of ADL's Los Angeles office.



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Iraq: U.S. bombed Baghdad

By WAIEL FALEH
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As anti-aircraft fire lit up the night sky over Baghdad, Iraq accused Washington of attacking the capital, a charge the United States denied. Russia, meanwhile, claimed the U.S. cruise missile strikes this week against Iraq violated international law, as the U.N. Security Council failed to agree Wednesday on a common response to the crisis. Detonations reverberated throughout the Iraqi capital for 15 minutes Wednesday night and air-raid sirens blared as the anti-aircraft batteries fired. Washington, however, insisted no American,

allied or other military operations had taken place in the area. "The malicious American enemy ... sent his missiles aiming at several military positions and at heavily populated civilian sites," including Baghdad, the Iraqi statement said. Iraq's "sons confronted the missiles with efficiency and capability and downed a high percentage of them." An explosion Wednesday night in the streets of Baghdad's al-Hurriya neighborhood left a hole 6 feet wide and 3 feet deep, but the crater was too small to have been caused by a cruise missile. The Iraqi military said one person was killed and 11 injured in the blast.

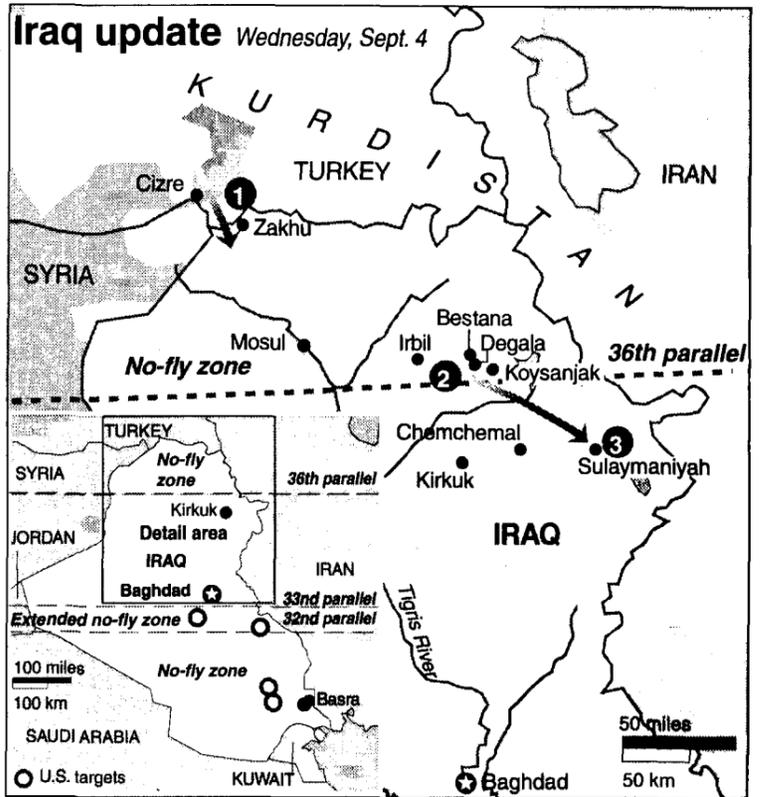
NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. attack centers on south

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein's army attacked the Kurds in northern Iraq. So why did the United States respond with missiles and an expanded no-fly zone hundreds of miles away in the south? The Americans made clear they were not trying to clean up the mess in northern Iraq, a region where many armed groups are active and no one has more than partial control. In choosing a target, the Americans opted for Iraqi air defense systems in the south for at least two apparent reasons:

- Reason No. 1: Quite simply, the Americans consider southern Iraq more important than the north. Iraq's southern neighbors, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are major oil producers with staunchly pro-American governments that favor tough action against



Saddam. The Americans blasted Iraqi air defense systems in the south and pushed a southern no-fly zone from the 32nd parallel to the 33rd parallel, a line that runs only 30 miles south of Baghdad. As a result, it will be more difficult for Saddam to mobilize his army and send it south to threaten Kuwait or Saudi Arabia, two countries that can't match Iraq's military might.

- Reason No. 2: Northern Iraq is a complete mess, and a U.S.

strike there would have been filled with risk. The two main Iraqi Kurdish factions in the north have been quarreling on and off for decades, and they again came to blows on Aug. 17, ending a fragile cease-fire. Iraq intervened on behalf of one faction, the Kurdish Democratic Party, alleging that archrival Iran was supporting the other Kurdish group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. That intervention sparked the U.S. attack.

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IRS auditing Gingrich course

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Officials at two Georgia colleges confirm the Internal Revenue Service is conducting an audit of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's college course, already under investigation by the House ethics committee.



Gingrich

The IRS division that audits tax-exempt organizations has contacted the Kennesaw State University Foundation at Kennesaw State University and Reinhardt College.

Gingrich, commenting on the audit today, told reporters: "I think it is a fascinating issue to have the power of the federal government come down on one course. ... Have you ever anywhere in your life heard of one course being audited?"

"You call the IRS, ask them their guidelines, ask how many

colleges they've audited one course in."

Meanwhile, House Majority Leader Dick Armev said he spoke with House ethics committee chairman Nancy Johnson about the timing of the panel's investigation of Gingrich.

At a news briefing, Armev said Johnson did not know whether the committee would act by the expected congressional adjournment next month. The committee probe would not be terminated when Congress leaves for the year.

"I rely on the discretion of the committee," Armev said.

Gingrich's "Renewing American Civilization" lectures were conducted at Reinhardt, a private college, in 1994 and 1995. He began the course at Kennesaw in the fall of 1993.

Marsha White, the spokeswoman at Reinhardt, commented Tuesday that IRS agents "said the focus would be an analysis of the course."

The audit is separate from the House ethics committee investigation of Gingrich's course, but there's a common thread: whether the course,

which was financed by tax-deductible donations, met IRS rules for tax-exempt activities.

Dom LaPonzina, the IRS spokesman for the tax-exempt organizations division covering Southeastern states, said federal privacy law prevents him from commenting on an audit.

James Cole, an outside counsel hired by the ethics committee, last month submitted a still-secret preliminary report on his investigation of Gingrich's course.

He was asked to determine whether the speaker's activities in relation to the course violated federal tax law, or whether any foundation involved with the course violated its tax-exempt status with Gingrich's knowledge.

Gingrich has denied repeatedly that the course ran afoul of IRS or House rules.

James Fleming, chief operating officer of the Kennesaw State University Foundation, said in a statement, "I have heard from representatives of the Internal Revenue Service. On advice of counsel, I don't feel it is appropriate or proper to comment at this time."

Judge holds Clinton partner in contempt

By JAMES JEFFERSON
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

Susan McDougal, President Clinton's convicted former business partner, was held in contempt of court today for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury investigating the scandal.



Clinton

A judge said if McDougal didn't talk to the grand jury by Monday morning, she would be jailed for up to 18 months.

"Mrs. McDougal is exercising what she says is her right to silence without good cause," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright declared. "She is in contempt."

On Tuesday, the judge ordered McDougal to talk to the grand jury investigating

President and Hillary Rodham Clinton's Arkansas business deals.

But in a statement read in court, McDougal said she should not have to answer questions of a personal or private nature before the grand jury and believes she should not be compelled to answer questions from lawyers without having her lawyer present.

"Some of her arguments are interesting but they're not the law," the judge said.

Wright said she was not intending to punish McDougal but trying to compel her to testify in the interest of justice.

The judge delayed a decision on whether any time McDougal might serve on the contempt charge would count against a two-year prison term McDougal received for four felony Whitewater convictions.

Earlier today, prosecutor W. Ray Jahn called McDougal a "recalcitrant witness."

McDougal and her ex-husband, James, were convicted in May on felony fraud counts.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Are You Settled?

Many have asked me in the past two weeks if I was all moved in. While I have most often said "yes," that does not accurately describe the reality. Although I am, in some literal sense, moved in, I have come to appreciate the important distinction between being moved in and feeling settled. For a number of reasons I feel far from settled. It actually has little to do with the fact that I haven't quite worked out a new filing system or found the perfect place for those prized photos of friends and family. The reality has more to do with the fact that I haven't quite worked out a routine. No two days have been the same since I arrived. I'm sure it has everything to do with the fact that I'm new at this Campus Ministry thing, but some days I feel like a bumper pool ball, bouncing from one thing to another with little control over where I'll end up next.

I have little doubt that many of you find yourselves enduring the same sensation and longing for a routine, particularly where academics are concerned, so that you can be about some of the seemingly more important things that you came to college to do. I know that when I get together with college friends these days, twelve years after the fact, we don't speak primarily about what went on in the classroom, however hard that may be to hear for even my favorite professors. More often, we talked about the rest of life. It makes me realize that if I am not attentive to my own schedule, organize my time and prioritize my activities, these precious days will get away from me. At the end of an all too often typical day I find myself wondering why I didn't take any time for exercise today, or why I didn't spend some time at the Grotto, or why I didn't take a minute to just kick back with friends. I find myself more determined than ever not to let these days be less than they could be, or less than God would have them be.

While I was rector of the London Program, I was often surprised by the frustration that some of the students felt because they didn't feel like they were having the kind of experience that their friends who had been to London had described upon their return. I find myself wondering if I don't have something to learn now from the advice that I gave them then. It wasn't then, and isn't now, about some incredible "Notre Dame Moment." God graces every moment...and so it's about every moment. It's about being attentive to the giftedness of our lives wherever we are...in the classroom, in the dining hall, on the quad, in the halls. And it's about taking time to consider and reflect upon these days even in the midst of them. I've become convinced that it is only upon reflection that we really experience anything. Those London Program students who came back and raved about their experiences had not only the advantage of the entire experience but also some time for reflection upon them. All I could do for the frustrated London student was to encourage them to live the moment, and to take some quiet time alone to revel in the remarkable opportunity that was theirs. It is the best advice I can offer here as well, for you and for me.

In the end, it is that time that we spend alone that disposes us best for prayer. Whether we are moved in such moments by gratitude, or need, or love, or pain, it is then that we know best what we wish to bring before God. It is in just such

moments that we get to know the person that we are becoming, and move ever closer to the person that we long to be. The settledness that we seek lies somewhere in the quiet, somewhere in that time alone, and most assuredly somewhere in you.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Eucharistic Ministry Workshops

Tuesday, September 10th, Campus Ministry will host the first of its Eucharistic Ministry workshops, starting at 10:00 pm in the Basilica.

A second workshop will be held on Sunday, October 6th, at 2:30 pm in the Basilica.

Yearly participation in one of these workshops is a mandatory requirement for all those who wish to be eucharistic ministers in the Fort Wayne/South Bend diocese.

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Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday

1st Reading	Ezekiel 2: 7-9
2nd Reading	Romans 13: 8-10
Gospel	Matthew 18: 15-20

VIEWPOINT

September 5, 1996

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THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Second coming of prohibition: The gradual road to a dry campus

Dear Editor,

The student body should be aware of the possibility that the administration has enacted a plan to transform the Notre Dame campus into a dry, alcohol-free community. I believe that several high-ranking University officials intend to eliminate the presence of alcohol on our campus. If this is the case, the most logical method of implementing such a policy would be through gradual attrition.

A gradual method of implementation would best serve the needs of the administration for two reasons. First, it would enable the University to test the effectiveness of new policies, without alerting the student body to any grand

plan. Second, a clandestine strategy would minimize the expected outcry from the student body.

Last year, University officials tested the idea of a dry, alcohol-free SYR in Stanford Hall. This should have been a warning light to Stanford Hall residents and the rest of the student body. Why would the University want to test the effectiveness of an idea that it does not intend to implement? The administration did not test the policy in several dorms because it did not want to attract campus-wide attention to the event. Quite simply, the University does not want an active and outspoken student body rallying for their rights on the steps of the Dome. University officials

would rather go unnoticed, gradually testing its policies without arousing suspicion from students.

Returning to campus this fall, seniors were greeted by closed doors at their own bar. Senior Bar once played a unique role in the Notre Dame community, allowing seniors to enjoy an evening cocktail, or a couple of dinner-time beers, without having to climb into a car and explore the South Bend roads. Senior Bar was a safe place to unwind from a stressful day. Now, University officials have forced students to get behind the wheel of a car and drive to an off-campus bar if they wish to enjoy a cold beer. Nearly every senior can legally sip a cold afternoon beer.

The University once provided students a safe environment to facilitate such activity, eliminating the risks of operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. However, this summer the University decided that if students wish to have a beer with dinner, it would be in the best interest of the student body that they drive, rather than walk to get that beer. The administration has voluntarily exposed each student at the University of Notre Dame to additional risks.

RYAN MCINERNEY
 Senior
 Off-campus

The need for respect

Dear Editor,

I was extremely disappointed with the lack of coverage and attention given to the tragic death of Notre Dame senior Patricia Kwiat on TWA Flight 800. The death of a student, especially in such a distressing manner, deserved more immediate attention and respect. The story of Patty's death was published in the third edition of The Observer. While the story was not as suited for the freshmen orientation edition, it most certainly deserved coverage in the first edition of the school year. Instead, the major headline on August 27, 1996 was "NBC telecasts prompt lights at Stadium," which is hardly as important as acknowledging the death of a student and honoring her memory. The rest of that page included coverage of the new dorms and defense of Notre Dame's leprechaun logo. These issues pale in comparison to the death of a student.

On August 28, 1996, Patty Kwiat's story was reduced to two columns on the bottom of the front page. The headline that day was "Gottlieb suspected in credit fraud." Instead of paying tribute to a student who gave so much of herself to Notre Dame and her many friends here, The Observer chose to give top billing to a former student's misgivings. Equally disappointing was the fact that Kwiat's story was cut off mid-sentence on page 4.

A tragedy of this magnitude affects the entire Notre Dame community. The administration's response was commendable; sadly, The Observer's was not. Kwiat deserved better, as did her friends and fellow classmates, many who may not have known about her death until you finally decided to print the news.

KATHLEEN M. MCCANN
 Senior
 Seigfried Hall

Single garment of destiny

Dear Editor,

Having been blessed three years with Patty Kwiat's friendship, I returned to Notre Dame for our senior year with not only anticipation and excitement, but with significant hesitation and sorrow. In my selfishness, I often find myself yearning to hear her laugh once more, to talk with her once more, and to see her blue eyes mischievously sparkle once more. Above all, I wish everyone could have experienced Patty's magic. Patty viewed the world in an adventurous, carefree, and eternally loving manner; she truly understood and personified the words "Live Life." I continue to pray for Patty as well as for our community's strength to remember her with the tremendous respect and love which she deserves now and forever.

I do not believe that publishing an isolated new story compiled in less than 24 hours days after we return to Notre Dame, is sufficient for this special remembrance of Patty. Our earthly loss of Patty's beauty, intellect, humor; and heart remains an incomprehensible event, one which leaves us mystified by the tragedy of TWA Flight 800 and our own all too human vulnerability. But it is imperative that we, as a family and community, celebrate Patty's life with both discussion

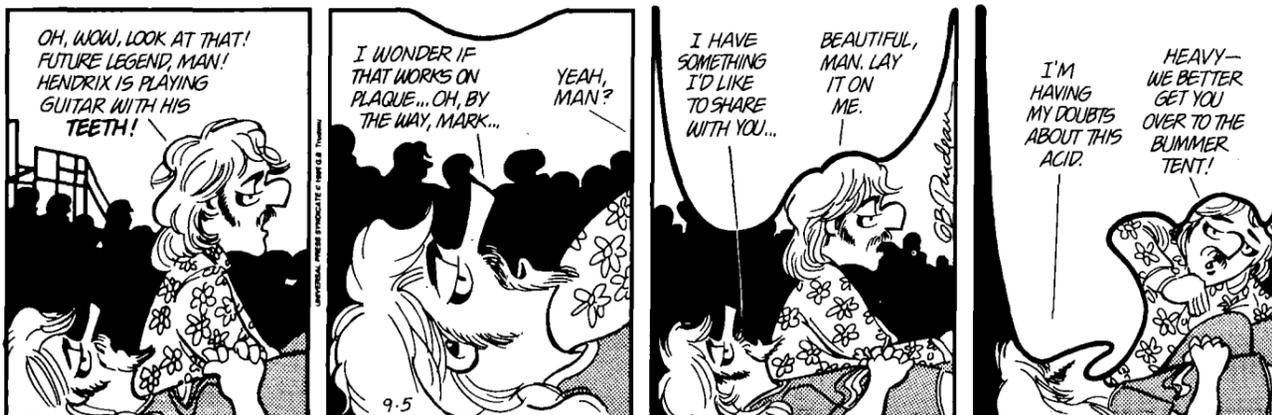
and reflection. For we have gained Patty's legacy, a legacy which will live on beyond our years here at Notre Dame, and her spirit will remain with us for the rest of our lives. An unknown author once wrote, "We are all caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied into a single garment of destiny." As members of the Notre Dame Family, and more fundamentally, as fellow human beings, YOU were part of Patty Kwiat's. You may not have known Patty by name, but many of you have walked by her on the quad, sipped a drink with her in the same room, and belted out the Fight Song with her at ND football games.

Visualize your family and friends. Recall the smiles you have exchanged, the laughter you have shared, the affection you have given and received for want of nothing in return. Think of the mutual effect you have had on one another's lives. Remind them of your love and care. Celebrate the opportunities and blessings that you experience with them! Remember, anything can happen and does happen in this world, even to the individuals that you know and love.

Laurie Wincko
 Senior
 Farley Hall

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Even the death of friends will inspire us as much as their lives . . . Their memories will be encrusted over with sublime and pleasing thoughts, as monuments of other men are overgrown with moss; for our friends have no place in the graveyard."
 —Henry David Thoreau

Catch the soundtrack...

let the movie pass on by

For a film about heroin that tries desperately to win the hearts of today's youth who were raised on the ridiculously fast editing of MTV, and the music video stylings of Miami Vice a soundtrack with catchy music ideal for quick cuts from shot to shot is essential.

Luckily for the rest of us, though, the same hipsters that this movie is aimed at also like an entertaining genre of music.

The soundtrack starts off with the Iggy Pop song "Just For Life," which leads off the film's title sequence perfectly with its upbeat drumming that is heavy on the bass drum. The music is an attack of two guitars playing two separate licks. One guitar is in the high pitched blues' guitar solo style and is mixed into the background of the song and the more dominant one is heavy, percussive and repetitive.

Iggy Pop has two songs on the album, both cowritten by David Bowie, the second being "Nightclubbing" which also is very percussive to fit the mood of the film. It is a heavy mix of synthesizers, piano and guitar, these two songs are both from 1990, by which time Iggy Pop had gotten away from his revolutionary, pre-punk, atonal

style.

With David Bowie in mind skip ahead to track nine. No, that's not his band, and no that's not even him signing; it's just a very good attempt at regenerating his style. One can't help but be impressed that the band Pulp managed to come up with something catchy in their song "Mile End." Sure it is a good song but one can't help but wish for Captain Glam Rock (David Bowie) doing the real thing.

Skip back to Lou Reed's "Perfect Day" and who's name should pop up again? That's right, Bowie's. This time as producer of this track that was recorded in 1972. But who knows more about heroin addiction than this trio of Bowie, Reed and Iggy Pop? This song is a ballad mix of piano and violin that could very well be about a girl or a drug.

That's it for the Bowie influence on the album, but there's still more heroin involved.

"Temptation" by the founding fathers of synth-pop, New Order, is a beautiful up-tempo, apologetic, love song. New Order is the lighter reincarnation of dissonant and darker Joy Division after their original signer Ian Curtis, a heroin

addict himself, killed himself.

There is also a track by Brian Eno, who produced a number of Depeche Mode albums. The song is "Deep Blue Day" and (if you have seen the film) it was used during the "swimming" scene. This song is a melodic layer of synthesizer, with a lazy ukulele playing backup.

Deborah Harry, of Blondie fame, managed to get a song of hers, "Sleeper," in the lineup as well. It's most attractive feature is its disco influenced bass lines, which dates back to her days as both punker and discoqueen. The song's techno roots become tiresome however, after you hear the same unchanging bass drum after the second minute of the five minute song, but it's nice to hear that Harry can still sing, and out perform many of today's dance hall acts.

Underworld has a track named "Born Slippy (N.U.X.X)" on the album which is an interesting techno song that commands attention for its full ten minutes, due to subtle changes in melodies and synthesizer noises. The song starts out being reminiscent of something Moby would do, but progresses nicely into a pounding jungle-techno song.



Courtesy of Capital Records

The rest of the album includes works by Primal Scream, Blur, Bedrock, Elastica, Leftfield and Damon Albarn. This combination of brit-pop, house-techno and other percussive rock isn't what makes the album worth owning, however these songs fill in the spaces well and surely don't

get in the of one's enjoyment of the album.

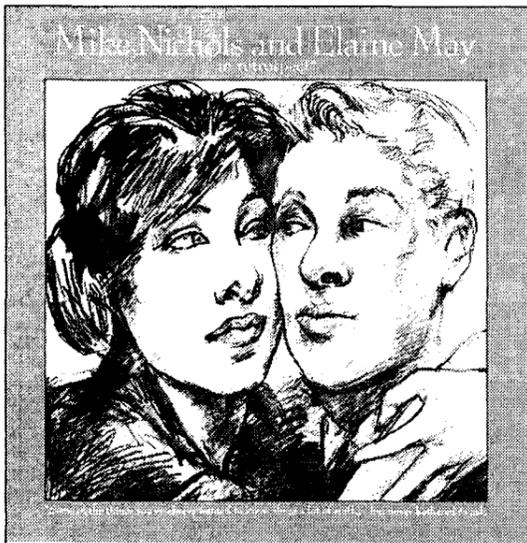
The nice thing on this soundtrack is the variety and compliments used here. For a movie that is "all the rage" it's nice that at least the soundtrack deserves to be.

-by Jason Dorwart

COMEDY CORNER

MIKE NICHOLS AND ELAINE MAY *in retrospect*

★★★★★
(out of five)



Courtesy of Mercury Records

During the time period from 1958-1962 Mike Nichols and Elaine May were a Chicago comedy team, and one of America's favorite duos.

They created the "Compass Players" in Chicago and with it one of America's most enduring forms of humor.

This comedy album was actually recorded in this time period, but like a true classic, it is no less funny today.

This album is a collection of some of their funniest work and has been re-released on Mercury Records.

Nichols went on to direct many of America's most important films, such as *The Graduate*, *Catch 22*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*,

and *Carnal Knowledge*.

Since her time with the "Players" May has written several Broadway shows.

This album consists of truly intellectual humor and while much of it is improvisational, it does not rely on the gross or the bawdy for its laughs.

In retrospect pokes fun at all things that are common to our lives: from telephone operators, adultery, doctors, lounge singers, and talking on the phone with one's mother. In one track a doctor has total disregard for the life of his patient, refusing to complete his current operation unless his mistress, the nurse, agrees to marry

him.

Composed of highly ironic and very observant characterization of all peoples around them, the album forces the listener to find the aspects of his or her life that is most revealed in the album.

The couple is able to assume speech patterns, voice qualities and cliches essential to finding the way to the comic aspects of our lives.

The album is composed of subtle yet poignant humor, that while well thought out and written, is not so much the appeal as the comment the album makes of the human condition.

-by Jason Dorwart

THE JERKY BOYS



Courtesy of Mercury Records

Once upon a time, when I first heard the Jerky Boys on a bootleg tape that a friend of mine had picked up before they were "legitimized" somewhat by their signing onto a record label it was like nothing I had ever heard before.

Sure, we had all made prank calls before and I had my repertoire of characters to draw from when doing so, but these Jerky Boys were the kings of the trade.

The attraction was: it was something we had all done before but just never this well. The problem with this new album is that it isn't done so well any more. After being as shocked as we were by the first series of calls, we have come to

expect more.

Of course, it was never cerebral humor, but some of the new sketches are certifiably moronic. Some material just drags and has no real point. Often times victims are called and have no clue why they are being called, or just don't believe the pranksters. Because of this, there is no satisfying angry reaction.

Some of the biggest laughs come from new ideas and characters. One good idea was having the victims call the Jerky Boys instead of being pranked, which was accomplished by placing classified ads in the newspaper. One such caller responds to an ad for Civil War col-

lectables and is offered a severed leg in a boot and a Civil War era cannon, only to be told to meet the seller (who obviously will fail to show up) at an upstate New York Taco Bell.

The Jerky Boys also decided not only to offend their call recipients, but with the new element of a portly Texan cowboy and a homosexual character, have managed to offend their fans as well.

The album is good for a few laughs but is not as enduring as the first record was. After we've heard it once it just takes something new to shock us in the same manner.

-by Jason Dorwart

The Jerky Boys 3

★★
(out of five)



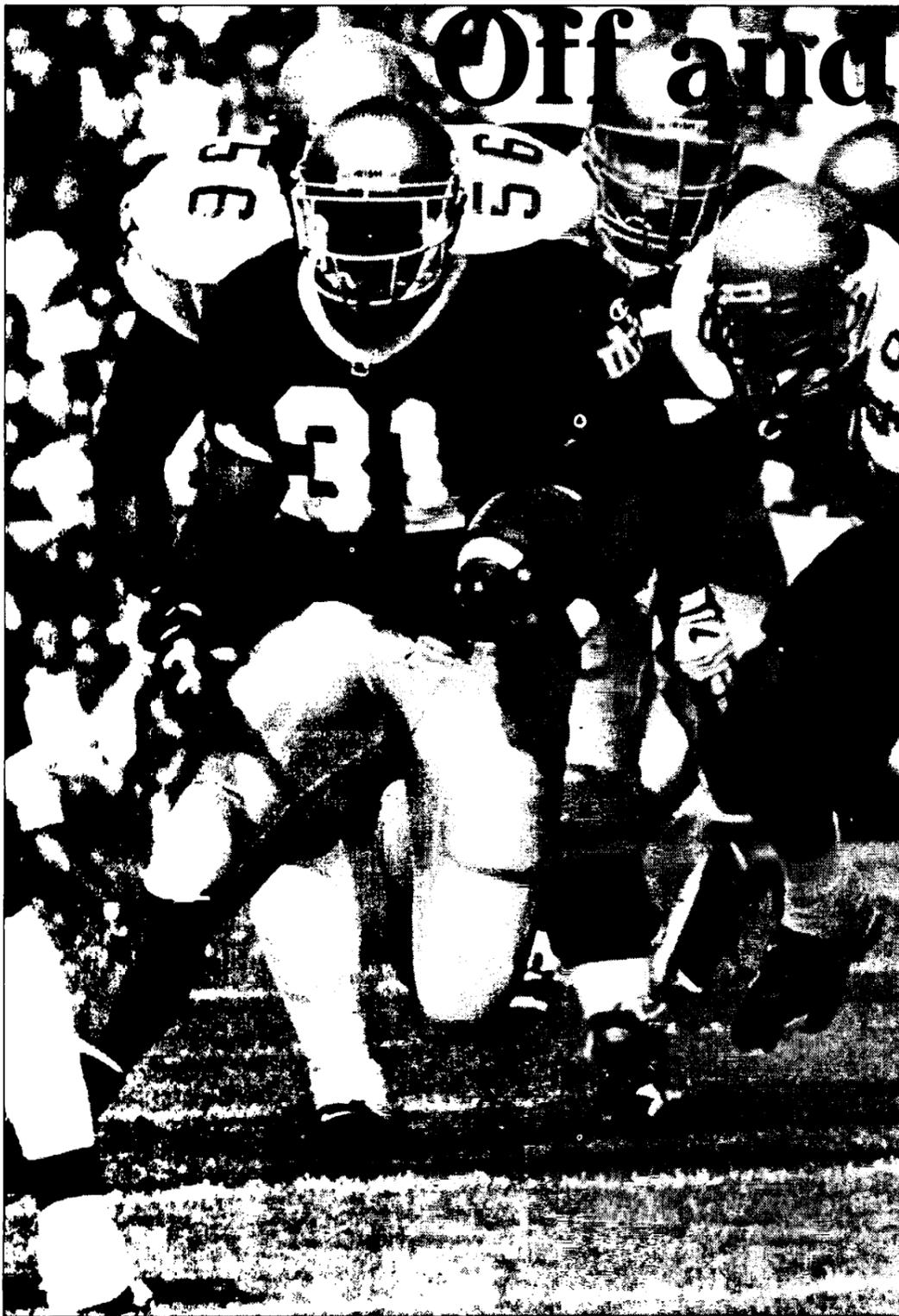
FOOTBALL 1996

NOTRE DAME



#6 VANDERBILT

Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Vanderbilt Stadium



Claiming a spot in the starting line-up after an injury to Randy Kinder, tailback Robert Farmer has the chance to run rampant behind the large and experienced Irish offensive line.

The Observer/Rob Finch

Off and RUNNING

Powerful Irish ground game to pace potent offensive attack

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

Usually it is difficult to gauge such a match-up between two teams that have yet to play a game. In this case, however, it isn't such a challenge considering that the squads haven't changed too much.

Vanderbilt returns 10 of 11 starters from last year's unit. The Commodores improved drastically on the defensive side of the ball as the season progressed, holding the high-powered Tennessee offense to 12 points in their final game of the 1995 season. Their only loss is a significant one; defensive lineman James Manley, the "SEC's Most Valuable Lineman" in 1995, headed up to Minnesota to join the Vikings. However, the linebackers and defensive backs remain intact and confident. Whether they have the talent to compete with Notre Dame's athletes is still in doubt.

The linebacking corps may be Vanderbilt's greatest strength. Junior middle linebacker Jamie Duncan, who is on everybody's All-SEC list, finished last season with 120 tackles, including 20 against Notre Dame. Duncan also plays his best in big games. The Commodores will need him to follow true to form if they want to stay in the game.

"This year we feel better prepared to control the run," reported defensive coordinator Woody Widenhofer. "Last season, we were not ready to play the game against the run."

Senior strong safety Eric Vance bolsters a tough secondary expected to help out on the run. If their veteran cornerbacks can hold the inexperienced Notre Dame receiving

corps in man to man coverage, they will move their safeties into position to aid against the Irish ground machine.

"Their secondary is very, very good. I don't think there is much doubt that Fred Vinson (cornerback) and Eric Vance are two fine football players," Irish head coach Lou Holtz evaluated. "I think they are going to play a lot of man coverage; play us with a nine-man front. I know they feel that... they are going to stop the run and they can do that by putting nine men up there."

Stopping the run should be a major concern for the Commodores. Despite Duncan's impressive statistic from last year's game, the Irish trampled through the Commodores' run defense, gaining 293 yards on the ground.

Tailback Randy Kinder picked up 110 yards on 17 carries in that game, but will be absent from tonight's contest due to a pulled quadriceps muscle. Senior Robert Farmer will take the starting role after boasting a solid preseason. Sophomore Autry Denson will also check in at tailback when he's not heading downfield on pass routes from the split end position.

"Autry will back up Robert, just as we had planned," offensive coordinator Dave Roberts explained. "With Randy missing, Autry will just have to make the move (from split end to tailback) a little sooner than expected."

Fullback Marc Edwards will have fun running between the tackles.

"Make no mistake about it, we are going to be a running football team," Holtz asserted.

The Irish return the vast

see RUNNING / page 2

Ready to

Untested Commodore offense will be under heavy pressure

By DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

During a national teleconference last week, Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, when asked to assess the Vanderbilt offensive attack, made the comment that "They (Vanderbilt) did a lot of different things on offense last year."

While this may be true of the Commodore offense, there is one problem with this statement.

None of those things seemed to work.

In undergoing a transition from former head coach Gerry DiNardo's option attack to a pro-style offense under the direction

of Rod Dowhower last season, the Commodore attack was nothing short of anemic.

In compiling a woeful 2-9 record, the Commodores managed an average of just 230.4 yards of total offense, a number which was roughly equivalent to an off day for Eddie George.

Just how bad was this offensive unit as a whole? The Commodores ranked last in the SEC in total offense by almost 100 yards per game behind the eleventh-ranked squad, and scored one touchdown or less in seven of their eleven games while committing a whopping 25 turnovers and averaging just

see ATTACK / page 2



Middle linebacker Kinnon Tatum and the rest of the middle men are back in business and could prove to be the best unit of the Holtz era.

The Observer/Dave Murphy

IRISH INSIGHT

Ghost-busting & Must See TV

Call me crazy, but it's about time something finally gets settled on the field.

After months of preseason publications dropping doses of their college football acumen upon the ignorant masses, Notre Dame finally can commence a run at the national championship.



Joe Villinski
Associate Sports Editor

Wait a minute, though. Is that really a legitimate possibility????????? That's quite a few question marks.

Almost as many as every magazine had about the Irish.

It said in a few places that Ron Powlus is battling the ghosts of Notre Dame's legendary quarterbacks. Can Powlus really be expected to deal with the Vanderbilt defense and Casper simultaneously?

Apparently, a few writers, maybe collaboratively brainstorming, thought the apparition dilemma had merit. When questioned about living up to the standards set by his predecessors, Powlus merely replied that his main focus is winning a title this year and that it's not necessary to live up to what past legends did.

Good answer Ron.

Besides, you can't be afraid of spirits. After all, Dr. Peter Venkman disposed of them in Ghostbusters? Don't these writers watch the American classics.

Other experts will tell you this initial contest contains more pressure because of last year's opening loss. Surely, the Irish cannot recover if they lose to Vanderbilt.

Two points here:
1. When does a Notre Dame football team not feel pressure to win every game?
2. The Irish are not going to lose tonight.

Did somebody say tonight? Check that date conveniently located in the top right corner. It can't be true. Notre Dame is opening the season on a Thursday night.

Stop the madness. Next thing you're going to tell me is that they're throwing up lights on the Stadium, liquid lunch is gone, and the women's soccer team is not ranked No. 1.

Don't the schedule makers in the sky know what they are doing? They've created a dilemma almost as catastrophic as that ghost thing everyone likes to tell Powlus he has to deal with.

Thursday night means only one thing to Notre Dame students.

MUST-SEE TV.
That's right. It appears Notre Dame's only real competition tonight will be Rachel, Jerry, and Doug Ross.

What's everyone going to do? Many have the luxury of a VCR to discover what wacky incidents befall the cast of Friends later that night. But what if you're out at a favorite watering hole and the Blarney offense is covering ten screens when Carter finally gets to remove his first appendix.

In the interest of the student body, yours truly took the liberty of calling a few of these taverns to see what they would do if asked to switch one of those screens to NBC. Both Coach's and BW3's reluctantly admitted they might whip out the remote control if asked nicely.

However, Coach's, who's not afraid to proclaim they are the No. 1 sports bar in Michiana, reiterated that their primary interest is serving the Notre Dame community and believed it would be best served to have every screen locked on ESPN.

In the end that would seem to be the natural world order. Football comes before everything else on campus. Must-see TV should be no exception.

And thumbing through this week's TV guide, it says all those shows will be reruns anyway.

The game should also be a rerun of last season, but tune in anyway. If this works out, NBC might have to move Unsolved Mysteries to Thursday nights.

Robert Stack can devote an entire show to uncovering how college football ever left Saturday afternoon.

The BREAKDOWN

A position by position look at who holds the advantage



Quarterbacks

Powlus is healthy and geared up for his senior year. Damien Allen is a good athlete, but not a strong passer.



Running Backs

Despite the loss of Kinder, the Irish have a stable of backs to use. Vandy's starter at tailback was a receiver last year.



Receivers

The Irish wideouts must spread the VU defense to be successful. Even still, their athleticism far exceeds Vandy's.



Offensive Line

Experience, depth, and size are sweet words to hear for Irish fans. Vandy fans can't boast the same of their trenchmen.



Defensive Line

A healthy Dansby, two starters back, and depth means VU's O-line had better pray. Vandy doesn't have much to counter with.



Linebackers



Notre Dame's corps will dominate, but the Commodores also return four starters, including big playmaker Jamie Duncan.

Secondary



The Irish bring back only one starter in Rossum, while Vandy's crew all return and smell inexperienced ND receiver blood.



Special Teams

Hunter the punter continues to impress, the coverage teams look tough, but who's the kicker? VU's punter sends it deep.



Coaching

Lou can't lose the 1000th game in ND history. Rod Dowhower has a top notch staff, but not enough to work with to impress.



Overall

The Irish will only lose if they beat themselves. And nobody wants another episode of a first-game failure.

-Dave Treacy

Running

continued from page 1

majority of their backfield, including signalcaller Ron Powlus, who is back from a broken left humerus suffered last season. Powlus has been very impressive in fall camp, and with an extremely competent line in front of him, should find himself comfortable in the pocket.

"I think that Ron is like most people that are injured, they really appreciate the opportunity to play," attributed Holtz. "He has more enthusiasm and he's not taking anything for granted."

Powlus' targets must come to the forefront and make an impact to draw back the Vanderbilt safeties. Emmett Mosley returns as the most experienced receiver, and with Denson starting at split end, there's lots of athleticism to work with. Combined with senior Cirkai Johnson, freshman Deke Cooper and junior Malcolm Johnson, offensive coordinator Dave Roberts has several, if inexperienced, options to work with. But if the wide-outs can't open up the Commodore defense, the Irish game plan is in question.

"(Notre Dame) doesn't have much experience in the skill positions, but that can be good because then pure athletic ability can take over," coach Widenhofer evaluated.

Another major factor returning could be Pete Chryplewicz at tight end. Although Holtz is renowned for neglecting this position as an offensive weapon, the fifth-year senior has the talent and experience to be a viable option for Powlus. Chryplewicz's contributions as a blocker are consistent, and he works well with the rest of the lineman.

A refreshing change has benefitted the Irish offensive line: good health. With Jeremy Akers returning to the left guard position after an injury kept him out last season, and Mike Rosenthal gaining experience in big games, the line is loaded. Returners Chris Clevenger and Mike Doughy on the ends and Rick Kaczinski at center should have little trouble keeping the smaller Commodore defensive front out of their backfield.

The key match-up to watch will involve the Irish receivers and Commodore defensive backs. Whoever gets the better in these battles has the edge in the war.

Attack

continued from page 2

11.1 points per game.

With the return of just two starters on the offensive line and the loss of speedy tailback Jermaine Johnson, it has to be hard for Vanderbilt fans to feel that this season will bring about any sort of drastic change in their offensive fortunes.

How inexperienced are the Commodores at tailback? Their top returning rusher is punter Bill Marinangel, who carried the ball twice last season for 34 yards.

And you thought Irish wide receivers qualified as inexperienced.

If there are any positives in the Vanderbilt offense, they may lie in the passing game, with junior quarterback Damian Allen entering the season with five starts under his belt. Allen threw for just 728 yards and four touchdowns last season, so there is really nowhere to go but up.

The Commodores will also be graced with the return of tight end Jason Tomichuk, who missed the last five games of the season after suffering a season-ending knee injury. Sophomore Jason Dunnivant, who is the top returning receiver with 12 catches for 112 yards last season, is slated to start at running back for the Commodores this season.

The Irish defense, which looks primed for a big season, will pose a true test for the Commodores, who, despite scoring less than a geek at a frat party last season, were referred to by Holtz as "a very, very dangerous football team."

It would be hard-pressed to imagine the inexperienced Commodore attack doing much on the ground against an Irish front seven that is drawing comparisons to the days of Bryant Young, Jim Flanigan and Pete Bercich, when the Irish fell just short of a national title.

While the defensive line combination of Renaldo Wynn, Alton Maiden, and Melvin Dansby is at a disadvantage in terms of game experience as a whole, the Irish linebacking corps is swimming in experience, and may certainly be the best bunch in the Holtz era.

When asked to assess this defense, even the notoriously critical Holtz seems highly optimistic.

"I think it is a good defense," commented Holtz. "I think it may compare with some of the better defenses that we have had here. Is it a dominating defense? I hope so, but I can't say."

Chances are that judgments will have to be reserved until at least two games into the season.

The Irish defense will dominate Vanderbilt, but so will a lot of other opposing defenses this year.

If Allen can find someone to throw the ball to when the Commodores have the ball, Irish fans may get a glimpse at what the green Notre Dame defensive backfield has to offer this season.

Holtz has been praising the improvement of sophomore strong safety A'Jani Sanders, and junior free safety Jarvis Edison will get a chance to prove himself this season. Junior cornerbacks Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington will be asked to provide leadership of this unit off and on the field.

While the matchup appears extremely one-sided in favor of the Irish, first-game jitters and inexperience have to be factored in, but it would be shocking to everyone - including the Commodores themselves, if they were able to move the chains at ease against the Irish. Even Holtz would find such a development shocking, despite his insistence that "You just have to be prepared for anything in this world, and sometimes we all want to live in a make-believe world."

In a make-believe world, the Commodores are the Florida Gators. In reality, they're still the Commodores.

■ GAMES TO WATCH

Manning, Vols face early test

UCLA at #2 Tennessee

Early Heisman hopeful Peyton Manning and his second-ranked Volunteers get back to reality this week after an appetizer of UNLV with a match-up against the Bruins of UCLA.

Newly-expanded Neyland Stadium is home to one of the nation's more explosive offenses, as Manning is a sure-fire top NFL pick and tailback Jay Graham rushed for nearly 1,500 yards last season. Leonard Little is large on the defensive front for UT.

Bob Toledo's first game at the helm for UCLA won't be an easy one, but sophomore signal-caller Cade McNown has shown flashes.

#19 USC at Illinois

USC probably wants no part of the Big Ten after an embarrassing opening loss to Penn State but no one will ever confuse the Illini with the Nittany Lions.

Still, a tissue-paper thin Trojan offensive line poses problems for John Robinson's boys. Granted, Simeon Rice and Kevin Hardy are no longer in the house but USC and QB Brad Otton (right) seemed out of sync in week one.

Darrell Russell and Matt Keneley form one of the best tackle tandem's in the nation for the Men of Troy.

Arizona at #22 Iowa

Hawkeye running back Sedrick Shaw probably could have taken his act to Sundays this season but he choose to return to Iowa City. Why?

Well, for one thing, Iowa returns 16 starters from last season's 8-4 squad. The bottom line is, though, the Hawks think they smell roses. This early-season test gives them a chance to add some credence to their claims.

The 'Cats calling card will be wide receiver Richard Dice. The UA defense may not be the "Desert Swarm" that fans have become accustomed to.

#1 Nebraska at Michigan St.

In recent years, beat writers of the Cornhuskers would probably be better off with a working knowledge of criminology than of the option but the fact remains that the Big Red Machine has been dominant. That will continue.

Stanford transfer Scott Frost is a tremendous athlete who may be somewhat capable of filling the empty cleats of Tommie Frazier. He will be aided by a bevy of backs including super soph Ahman Green. The defense will continue to wreak havoc and make sure Spartan frosh Sedrick Irvin is held in check.

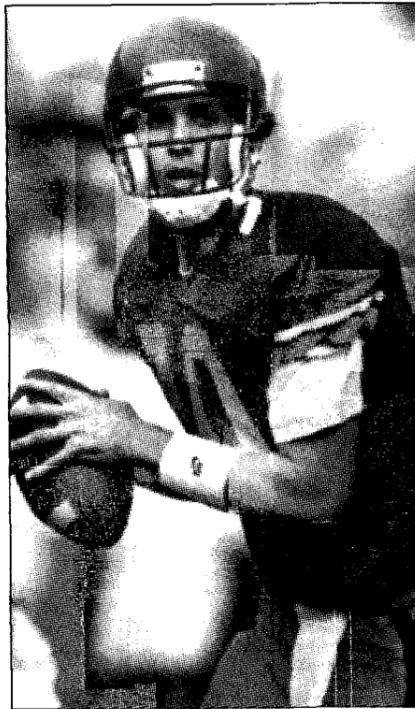


Photo courtesy of USC Sports Info
Trojan quarterback Brad Otton will be looking to bounce back against Illinois.

AP TOP 25 AP		TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREV. RANK
	1.	Nebraska (49)	0-0	1642	1
	2.	Tennessee (8)	1-0	1566	2
	3.	Florida St. (5)	0-0	1516	3
	4.	Florida (1)	1-0	1484	4
	5.	Colorado (3)	1-0	1405	5
	6.	Notre Dame (1)	0-0	1311	6
	7.	Penn St.	1-0	1266	7
	8.	Texas	1-0	1128	8
	9.	Syracuse	0-0	1062	10
	10.	Ohio St.	0-0	1036	9
	11.	Miami	1-0	923	11
	12.	Michigan	1-0	845	12
	13.	Northwestern	0-0	663	15
	14.	Alabama	1-0	660	13
	15.	Virginia Tech	0-0	625	14
	16.	Brigham Young	2-0	589	19
	17.	LSU	0-0	538	18
	18.	Auburn	1-0	511	16
	19.	Southern Cal	0-1	456	17
	20.	Arizona St.	0-0	447	20
	21.	Kansas St.	1-0	438	21
	22.	Iowa	0-0	354	22
	23.	Virginia	0-0	242	24
	24.	North Carolina	1-0	237	--
	25.	Texas A&M	0-1	227	23

The Irish Extra Peerless Prognosticators



Notre Dame
Tennessee
USC
Iowa
Michigan St.

Tim Sherman



Notre Dame
Tennessee
Illinois
Iowa
Nebraska

Joe Villinski



Notre Dame
Tennessee
USC
Arizona
Nebraska

Dave Treacy



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Papa Predicts...

NOTRE DAME: 30
Vanderbilt: 6

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musical review

by dan cichalski

More Than Just Music

Rent...a liberal musical for a more open generation

Five hundred twenty-five thousand six hundred. What seems like a rather large, random number is actually the most popular number on Broadway right now, and a pretty famous number of Broadway—all the way to Michigan Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.

Five hundred twenty-five thousand six hundred minutes are in a year, and are the opening words to the most recognizable song, "Seasons of Love," from the hottest musical in the Big Apple, "Rent." The multi-award-winning show opened in April and has since been featured in a Newsweek cover story, during Macy's Fireworks Spectacular on the Fourth of July, and most recently, at the Democratic National Convention on August 26, one day before the soundtrack hit the stores.

The fever sparked by "Rent" is no surprise to those who have seen the show or are simply familiar with the soundtrack, such as this reviewer. The double compact disc contains forty-three tracks; all forty-two numbers from the show and a bonus track of the hit "Seasons of Love" featuring the cast and Stevie Wonder.

After a thorough review of the cast recording and a reading of the liner notes that include a synopsis of the plot and all the lyrics, listeners have a firm feel of what the show involves and know it nearly as well as they would had they seen the performance at the Nederlander Theater in New York.

Forty-two numbers in a musical is more than the average. "Smokey Joe's Cafe," for example, contains thirty-one compositions. That show is a concert of songs written by Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, whereas "Rent" is a musical with a cast of characters (not just singers) and a plot (not just a presentation of songs).

Since this album is a soundtrack of a Broadway musical, a summary of the show is necessary to appreciate the music that comes from the Nederlander. Jonathan Larson based "Rent" on Puccini's

opera "La Boheme" and incorporated elements of his own life and those of his friends. The cast consists of eight distinct characters and an ensemble of seven singers, all between the ages of twenty-two and thirty-four.

The characters are young, struggling artists, rebels, outsiders, and bohemians. It is a cast (and a show) that will not be featured at Notre Dame any time soon, even if one of the huge movie companies gets the rights for the film version and converts "Rent" to the screen. There are drug addicts, homosexuals, AIDS victims (such a term), and a transvestite in the mix.

In short, the musical embodies principles and ideals more Democratic than Republican, more liberal than conservative, and more open-minded than

support-group meetings, amusing voice-mail messages, and touching conversations between strangers quickly getting to know each other. The wide range of music includes gospel-inspired roof-raisers, hymn-like ballads, energized rock/pop numbers, and adult-contemporary tunes all with moving lyrics, drumbeats, and guitar chords.

With no overture to open the show, the first track that can really be considered a song is the fourth, with the same title as the musical. In the song "Rent," roommates Mark and Roger wonder "how we gonna pay last year's rent" after their roommate-turned-landlord Benny tells them he can no longer let them slide. The song begins with an intense drum-and-guitar combination that closely resembles a Tom Petty rocker, like "Running Down a

Later, Roger—a struggling musician with AIDS—laments on his life and dreams of writing one last song in "One Song Glory," asking for "the one song before the virus takes hold." Each character is given a song in which to reveal himself, whether it be a solo or a duet.

Closing out the first disc (and the first act) is "La Vie Boheme" and "La Vie Boheme B," two intense numbers interrupted—musically, not emotionally—by "I Should Tell You," a solemn exchange between Roger and Mimi as they reveal to each other that

they both live with AIDS and decide to increase the intimacy of their relationship.

In "La Vie Boheme," Mark and the company gather at the Life Cafe and celebrate bohemian and all it entails. Included in these songs are some of the most intense, amusing, and enjoyable lyrics in the musical, as the characters pay tribute to "bisexuals, trisexuals, homo sapiens, carcinogens, hallucinogens, men, Pee Wee Heroman... to apathy, to entropy, to empathy, ecstasy."

Later, continuing their fast-paced rally cry, they praise "revolution, justice, screaming for solutions, forcing changes, risk and danger, making noise and making pleas to faggots, lezzies, dykes, cross dressers too... To me... To you... To people living with, living with, living with, not dying from, disease; let he among us without sing be the first to condemn La Vie Boheme."

The second disc opens with the hit "Seasons of Love." A simple piano introduction leads to a chorus asking, "How do you measure a year?" Answering their own question, they suggest measuring it in love—seasons of love. The entire company occupies the stage for the song, highlighted by two soloists who elaborate on the concept of seasons of love.

"Take Me or Leave Me" best exemplifies the R & B influences as Maureen (Mark's ex-girlfriend) and her new lover, Joanne, end their relationship telling one another to "take me for what I am, who I was meant to be." In "Without You," Mimi considers life without Roger and realizes that everything will be the same—to an extent: "Without you the moon glows, the river flows, but I die."

"Rent" is filled with so many songs covering so many emo-



Courtesy of Dreamworks Records



Courtesy of Dreamworks Records

Wilson Jermaine Heredia (Angel), Jesse L. Martin (Tom), and Anthony Rapp (Mark) star in *Rent*, the hit Broadway musical, dealing with such modern topics as homelessness, AIDS and homosexuality.

Rush Limbaugh would dare to be.

Scattered throughout the show are AZT breaks, AIDS

emotionally—by "I Should Tell You," a solemn exchange between Roger and Mimi as they reveal to each other that

■ WVFI CORNER

THE OBLIVIANS

OBLIVIANS



Courtesy of Crypt Records

Popular Favorites

★★★★☆
(out of five)

For the past three months, I have tried repeatedly to think of an album that better fulfills the qualifications of an incredible record than the Oblivians', "Popular Favorites."

It is a pointless task. From the opening track, "Christina," to the close, "Emerging," this record will go down as one of the best albums of 1996. With "Popular Favorites," these Memphis badcats have essentially set the standard from which all subsequent garage rock records will be judged.

"Christina" starts it all off with a testimonial to a hometown hero, bluesman Brownie McGhee.

"The Leather," an ode to Eric Oblivian's leather jacket, is a masterpiece in the screeching, almost intolerable noise made from a two-guitar bass and no drumkit band.

"Hey, Mama, Look at Sis," "Part of Your Mama," and "Do the Milkshake," are straight-forward rock and roll that pay homage to the band's punk roots. (The Oblivians are comprised of members of the 80's punk outfit Johnny Vomit and the Dry Heaves) and to the rich rockabilly flavor of their hometown.

Next up is "Strung Come On," which was released in a different version earlier this year as a single to promote the album.

Although not as rocking as that ver-

sion, which was recorded in a studio converted from the karate dojo where Elvis Presley himself used to practice his moves, it nevertheless does the job. "Emergency," whether the boys in the band realize it or not, is essentially the same song as Ministry's "Burning Inside."

The only shortcoming I can possibly think of is the apparent difficulty that one would have trying to buy this record in one of South Bend's musically inept record stores.

It's better to order from Crypt, 1409 W. Magnolia, Burbank, CA 91506. Bless the Oblivians.

-by Chris Owen, WVFI

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U.S. OPEN

Chang dismisses Sanchez, critics

Chang, the second seed, prevails in quarterfinal action

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

NEW YORK

It is never easy for Michael Chang. Chang struggled mightily again Wednesday before beating unseeded Javier Sanchez 7-5, 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Two rounds earlier, he was forced to go five sets with another unseeded player, Vince Spadea. In that match, he had to come from behind.

This time, he had to battle to remain in front.

"It was a tough match," Chang said. "He's very crafty and hits the ball around."

Chang won the first two sets with his usual style of running down balls all over the court and returning nearly everything Sanchez hit at him.

He was up 3-0 in the third when suddenly, Sanchez came back on him, forcing the set to a tiebreaker and winning it.

Chang took the blame for that. "I might have let up a little," he said. "It made a big enough difference that Javier was able to come back. He's won a lot of matches that way. He did it early in the tournament, down 6-2 in the tiebreaker and won the match. That's almost unheard of."

That was against Jason Stoltenberg in the third round. In the fourth round, Sanchez beat Arnaud Boetsch, winning the final two sets on tiebreakers.

There were two other tiebreaker set victories earlier in the tournament. He does not mind playing those extra points.

"I knew that Javier was not going to go away, and he didn't," Chang said. "Javier did not get to

the quarterfinals by playing mediocre tennis."

In the fourth set, Chang again seized the lead and had Sanchez facing two match points.

Again, the Spaniard squirmed off the hook. Now Chang was starting to wonder.

"You never know what might happen," he said. "I was up two breaks in the third set and he got away. I had two match points in the fourth and he got away. I started thinking to myself, 'When is it going to end?'"

In fact, quite soon.

In the next game, Chang had triple match point. Sanchez saved one but that was as far as this escape act went. On the second, Chang prevailed and became the first man to advance to the Open semifinals.

It is just the second time in 10 Opens that Chang has reached the semis. The last time, in 1992, he played a five-set, 5-hour, 26-minute match before losing to Stefan Edberg, who went on to win the championship.

Edberg, in his Grand Slam tournament farewell, bids for his place in the semifinals Thursday night against Goran Ivanisevic.

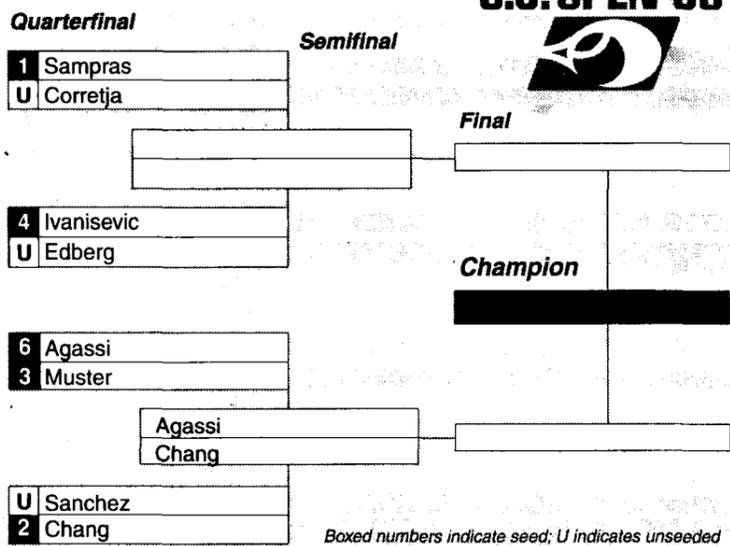
For Chang, centerpiece of a seeding controversy on the eve of the tournament when his No. 3 ranking was translated into a No. 2 seeding, the victory pushed his hardcourt record since Wimbledon to 21-2. He won singles titles in Washington and Los Angeles and was runner-up to Andre Agassi at Cincinnati.

Sanchez was impressed. "He's a top player," he said. "He's always in the game. He plays all the time. He fights on every point."

Chang appreciates the reputation. "Part of it is perseverance," he said. "You can't get frustrated. You have to continue to work hard. If you do, things will flow your way."

U.S. Open: men's singles

Results at the \$10.89 million U.S. Open tennis tournament at the USTA National Tennis Center:



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cardinals fly by Astros ... again

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Cardinals finished off a three-game sweep in the NL Central's most important series this season, beating Houston 6-4 Wednesday night to open a 1 1/2-game lead over the Astros.

Andy Benes (16-9) pitched four-hit ball over seven innings for the Cardinals, who won all six home games against Houston and went 11-2 overall against the second-place Astros this season.

Tom Pagnuzzi hit two solo homers, and John Mabry added a two-run homer for St. Louis, which won its sixth straight game and completed its eighth series sweep this year. Three of those sweeps came against Houston.

Benes worked on three days' rest for the second time in a month, moving ahead of brother Alan Benes to win for the 13th time in 14 decisions. He allowed an unearned run in the fourth and left after Brian Hunter's home run to open the eighth.

Benes was also successful the only other time he was moved up in the rotation, giving up two runs and four hits in 6 2-3 innings of a victory over San Diego on Aug. 5. In his last three starts he's allowed five runs in 22 innings, including a victory over Houston on Aug. 26.

Sean Berry's two-out RBI double in the eighth off T.J. Matthews cut the Cardinals' lead to 6-3 before Dennis Eckersley got the final four outs for his 26th save.

Patricia Lynn Kwiat

1975-1996

Patricia Kwiat and her sister, Kimberly, were killed in the July 17th explosion of TWA Flight 800. In their honor, Farley Hall has established the Patricia Kwiat Memorial Scholarship Fund. Please contact Sister Carrine Etheridge for more information.



It is not often that someone enters your life for such a brief, though intense period that the world no longer seems the same. While questioning is normal, remembering is essential. Dynamic, vibrant, present, genuine, empathetic, fun — the words go on and on. Stirring the grace within us to honor and reflect is another gift that Patty has provided. As our community struggles to come to terms with her loss, we remember that it is only because we have experienced great joy in knowing Patty that we now have the capacity to experience such sorrow. Losing her means a loss of dreams, expectations, and friendship. But it also means gaining a legacy of love, insight, and courage. Deriving meaning from this senseless horror is a challenge to live and love again. And Patty lives on in each person she touched. We celebrate her life and legacy as we share our time together here at Notre Dame, a place Patty loved. We know she is with us now, throughout this year, and always as we continue in our journeys. Remember and celebrate her spirit in those that you know, that which you learn, and that which you become as a part of the Notre Dame Family. Patty's family, friends, and the women of Farley Hall extend this offering to you to join us in life, love, and remembrance.

"When you are sorrowful look again into your heart, and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight."

~Kahlil Gibran

■ U.S. OPEN

Newest Martina takes big bite out of Big Apple

Hingis shocks Novotna en route to the semifinals

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Living up to the name that has marked her promise and been her burden, Martina Hingis danced into the U.S. Open semifinals at 15 on Wednesday with an all-court attack against Jana Novotna that hinted of a different Martina.

Next up is that other Martina's old nemesis, Steffi Graf.

Hingis, named after Navratilova and guided toward a tennis career since birth, beat the No. 7 Novotna 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 to become the youngest Open semifinalist since Jennifer Capriati in 1991.

Two days after knocking out No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Hingis put on an even more spectacular show of versatile tennis by taking apart Novotna from the baseline and the net.

"I've played so many matches, I wanted to make some points shorter," Hingis said of her net attack. Hingis, who became the youngest champion at Wimbledon when she won the doubles with Helena Sukova this summer, is still going at the Open for three titles — singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Against the net-charging Novotna, the No. 16 Hingis did everything, slugging winners from the baseline, dropping cute, deft volleys, whacking overheads from the net and service line.

All those talents were on display during two brilliant sweeps — a 10-point surge from the first-set tiebreaker to love-40 in the second set's opening break, and an 11-point streak near the end of the second set that virtually clinched the match.

"When she needed it, she came up with a good passing shot or topspin lob," said Novotna, adding that she was surprised by Hingis' 33 charges to the net. Hingis won 19 of those approaches.

Hingis slapped a backhand

wide on the first point of the tiebreaker to fall behind a mini-break, but that's all she yielded. She won the next seven points with winners from every angle, and plenty of help from Novotna's errors.

"It's a great honor to be in the semis of a Grand Slam," said Hingis, undaunted by the prospect of playing Graf. "I beat her on clay. It's not her surface."

To say clay is not Graf's surface is to overlook her four French Open titles. But perhaps Hingis was being modest, or cautious.

She beat Graf in three sets at the Italian Open this year, and lost to her three other times, once on carpet in Paris in 1995, and the past two years at Wimbledon.

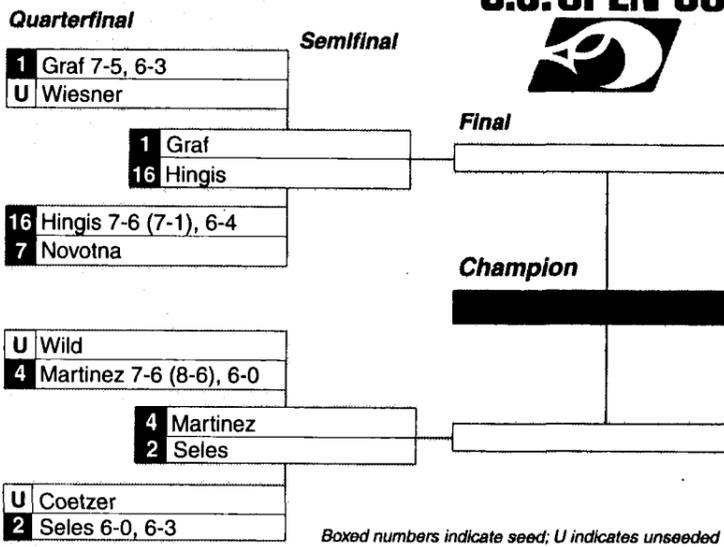
On the eve of her father's trial for evading taxes on \$28 million of her income, Graf is struggling to keep her concentration on tennis at the U.S. Open.

"At the moment, it's a little difficult to focus on the court,"

U.S. Open: women's singles

Results at the \$10.89 million U.S. Open tennis tournament at the USTA National Tennis Center:

U.S. OPEN '96



Graf said Wednesday after scattering 43 unforced errors in a 7-5, 6-3 quarterfinal victory over unseeded Judith Wiesner. "I don't really have the most positive attitude out there."

Graf didn't want to discuss the trial of her father, personal manager and financial advisor, Peter Graf, which begins Thursday in Mannheim, Germany, where he has been jailed for 13 months.

Steffi Graf has claimed she left management of her finances to her father and his advisors to work on her game. She has not been charged in the case but remains under investigation.

Throughout the ordeal, and despite numerous injuries, Graf has been able to block out everything enough to win 40

consecutive matches in Grand Slam play, including two titles at Wimbledon, last year's U.S. Open, and this year's French. She skipped the Australian after foot surgery.

In beating Wiesner for the 10th time in 10 matches, the top-seeded Graf played just well enough to win, not dominate as she had in her three previous matches. Still, Graf is far from satisfied with her game.

"I haven't played the best tennis in the first few rounds, but I know when I get to the important matches, I'll be up there," said Graf, who won her fourth U.S. Open last year.

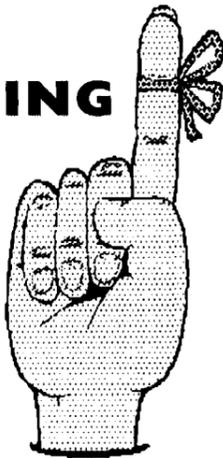
Graf, 27, is going for her 21st Grand Slam singles title, which would leave her three behind record-holder Margaret Smith Court.

FOOD SERVICE TRAINING

Tuesday, September 10th

Wednesday, September 11th

5:00 p.m.



Lafortune Student Center Montgomery Theater

If your club or organization has a football concession stand or you will be having a function where you will be obtaining food from someone other than Food Services (with their approval), it is mandatory that a member or members of your group attend one of the training sessions.

The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies SYMPOSIUM

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September 6, 1996

4:00 p.m. inaugural remarks:
Raimo Vayrynen, Regan director of the Kroc Institute
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Alexei Arbatov, member of the Russian State Duma; Director of the Institute for Geopolitical Forecasts, Moscow
"The Future of Russia; a Permanent Crisis or Reconstruction?"

September 7, 1996

9:00 a.m. Session I
Professor Alexander George, Stanford University
"Strategies for Preventive Diplomacy and Conflict Resolution: Scholarship or Policy-making?"
Comments by Jane Holl and Alan Dowty
10:45 a.m. coffee break
11:15 a.m. Session II
Professor Bryan Hehir, Harvard University
"Ethical Aspects of Peacemaking"
Comments by Landrum Bolling and George Lopez
1:45 p.m. Lunch Session
Professor Yufan Liang, President Shanghai Institute for International Strategic Studies:
"An Asian Perspective to Peacemaking and World Order"
3:00 p.m. Symposium adjourns

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians avoid sweep by pounding Brewers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE
Chad Ogea said the timing of his first career shutout was more important than the shutout itself.

Ogea pitched a four-hitter and Kenny Lofton and Jim Thome each homered Wednesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 7-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ogea's performance enabled Cleveland to avoid a three-game sweep by the Brewers and conclude its road trip with a 5-4 record. The Indians have not had a losing road trip since July 26-31, 1994.

"You always want to stop a losing streak at two," Ogea said. "If you lose a couple, that's all right and then you get back to business. When you start losing three or four in a row, people start to wonder and start to press. You want to stop it right there and you definitely want to go back home with a win, too."

Ogea (8-5) allowed four singles, striking out four and walking one, in his first complete game of the season.

"He threw all four of his pitches for strikes," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "He spotted them well. We put a few guys on base, but couldn't get the hit we needed."

Rookie Jeff D'Amico (4-6) allowed four runs on seven hits in 2 1-3 innings, his shortest outing in 13 starts this season.

Albert Belle's two-run double in the first inning put Cleveland ahead 2-0.

Kevin Seitzer, acquired Saturday from Milwaukee, doubled with one out and Thome walked. Belle hit a double that gave him 133 RBIs, most in the majors.

Lofton snapped an 0-for-13

skid with a two-run homer in the second. It was his 13th home run, surpassing his previous single-season high of 12 set in 1994.

"They jumped on his fastball and he couldn't get his curve ball over," Garner said of D'Amico. "The two-run homer hurt him. I had on a short leash with an off-day tomorrow."

Thome extended the lead to 7-0 in the seventh with his 33rd homer, a three-run shot. Lofton singled, Seitzer walked and after Ron Villone relieved, Thome connected on the first pitch.

Ogea allowed two singles in the seventh, putting runners at first and third with one out, but he retired Jeromy Burnitz on a fly ball and Matt Mieske on a bouncer back to the mound.

"We had a lot of life, as opposed to last night when we didn't have any," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "We swung the bats well, plus we got a great pitching performance from Chad Ogea."

Notes: Thome's first-inning walk boosted his season total to 110, one shy of current manager Mike Hargrove's club record set in 1980. ... Manny Ramirez, who committed a costly two-base error in Tuesday's 8-2 loss, was not in the lineup Wednesday. Ramirez has one hit in his last 11 at-bats and has not homered in his last 51 at-bats. ... Cleveland finished its nine-game road trip at 5-4, avoiding its first losing road trip since July 26-31, 1994. ... Burnitz, acquired in the Seitzer trade, was 0-for-3 making him hitless in 11 at-bats with Milwaukee. ... Lofton was 3-for-5, giving him a career-best 187 hits, topping his previous high of 185 in 1993. ... Nigel Wilson struck out as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning, making him 0-for-25 in his major league career.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SHORIN-RYU KARATE - Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester-long course that meets in Rockne 219 T/TR 6-7:30 p.m. starting Thursday, September 12. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18. A demonstration will be held on Tuesday, September 10, at 6 p.m. in Rockne Rm 219. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more info.

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

BALLET - Students will be instructed according to their level. Semester long course that meets on Sundays from 2:15-3:30 p.m. and Thursdays 6:45-8:15 in Rockne Rm 301.

An informational meeting will be held Sunday, September 8, at 2:15 p.m. in Rockne Rm 301. The fee for the class is \$35 and you must register in advance at RecSports. Sign-ups begin on Monday, September 9. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more info.

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

MEN'S WALK-ON TENNIS TOURNAMENT - Register at the Eck Pavilion through September 9 at 3 p.m. For more information call 1-4841.

ONE NIGHT SOCCER TOURNAMENT - RecSports will be sponsoring a One Night Soccer Tournament on Thursday, September 12, beginning at 6 p.m.. It is 5 on 5 plus goalie and you need to register your team in the RecSports office.

Deadline is Wednesday, September 11 and the tournament is limited to the first 12 teams to enter. For more info, call 1-6100.

RECSORTS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP - Play 9 holes on Saturday, September 7, and 18 holes on Sunday, September 8, at the Notre Dame Golf Course. This is a play your own ball tournament with tee times beginning at 9 a.m. Register and pay the \$12 fee at the Golf Pro Shop. Deadline for registering is Wednesday, September 4. For more info, call 1-6100.

ATHLETIC COMMISSIONERS - All Hall Athletic Commissioners need to contact the RecSports office. We need names, phone numbers and addresses. Please call us at 1-5100.

VOLLEYBALL - Notre Dame men's volleyball tryouts are Sunday, September 8, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., in the JACC auxiliary gym (the pit). For questions, please call Dave at x3482 or Gregg at 273-3958.

GOLF TEE TIMES - The Notre Dame Golf Course has misplaced its list of tee times. If you have a tee time, please call the Golf Pro Shop at 1-6425 to confirm.



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Manthei

continued from page 20

school to practice with the U.S. National Team.

In 1995, she was a member of the World Cup team but did not make the final cut for the Olympic team.

"It was disappointing in a sense that I didn't make it," she said. "It was kind of so close, but really it wasn't. Going into it I never set my standards that high for it and was more realistic. My goal was more to get better as a player and to come back and help this team win another national championship."

Here, Manthei assists others understand her national experience by utilizing an analogy.

"It's kind of like going to a different country," she said. "Eventually you have to learn the language. It's kind of the same thing where you don't have a choice and you have to learn how to play like everyone else. It helped because you go out there, take your lickings and learn from them."

"On the national team, she (Holly) couldn't run by everyone," Petrucci said. "She had to find other ways of getting around people and those skills

will help her this year."

Playing with the best soccer team in the world, Manthei discovered that there were both good and bad days.

"It's kind of a give and take," she said. "There were days where you would make a good play and those are the days you think you belong there. Then, there were other days when I asked myself who invited me here."

There have been days this preseason where Manthei has asked why North Carolina was ranked No. 1 to begin the year. Not that the polls matter, but for Manthei, it's a matter of motivation.

"Other than our team and the people at this school, nobody really thinks the national championship is that big of a deal," Manthei commented. "It's evident from the preseason that we're not getting that much respect. To have won a national championship and come back in being ranked No. 2 is kind of ridiculous. It's kind of a slap in the face, and you wonder why we don't get the respect. I guess we just have to win another one."

That, of course, would be the ultimate way to punctuate the season. Manthei would surely sacrifice a few parentheses for that exclamation point.

■ NFL

Emmitt is ready for action

Smith claims he has recovered from neck injury

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING

Injured Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith threw away his neck brace Wednesday and declared himself ready to take on the New York Giants.

"I honestly feel like I can go," Smith said. "I'm still sore, but I think I'll be OK."

It was less than 48 hours earlier that Smith fell on his head and shoulder trying to carry out a play fake in a 22-6 loss to the Chicago Bears. Doctors were so worried there might be spine or neck damage they cut his uniform off while treating him.

"They didn't want to take any chances, so they cut up that good looking uniform," Smith said. "I hated that. But I know this, I never had a feeling like that before. I've still got a lot of soreness and my back bothers me a little."

Smith stayed overnight in a Chicago hospital, then flew

home Tuesday with owner Jerry Jones in the Cowboys private jet.

Only last week Smith was recovering from a sprained knee ligament suffered in the final exhibition game.

"This definitely made me forget about my knee," Smith said. "This was a big burner down my body. I was numb. I could hear the crowd and everything, but I was wondering what happened."

What happened was Smith went into the air and expected to be tackled before he came down.

"I thought somebody would hit me and cushion my fall," Smith said. "Instead, they (the Bears) just let me fall, and all of a sudden, I was crashing face first into the ground. I'm just glad it was grass and not turf."

Smith said he won't carry out play fakes again with the same vigor.

"They'll have to get somebody else if they want somebody to make a big dive," Smith said with a laugh.

Smith has been deluged with letters, telegrams, faxes and telephone calls.

"I appreciate everyone's concern," Smith said. "I even

saw (former Chicago running back) Walter Payton looking in on me. I'm a very lucky man. It could have been a lot worse."

Smith, who gained 70 yards before hurting himself late in the game, said the fact the Cowboys played so poorly didn't help his mood.

"We had a big breakdown," Smith said. "That's why I want to be in there Sunday and help the team win this game. We need to erase a bad memory."

With that Smith walked off. He didn't limp. And he didn't have his neck brace.

He has become the NFL's indestructible warrior.

Asked if that was so, Smith smiled and said, "You forget I missed a game once."

That was at the end of the 1994 season against the Giants after the Cowboys had clinched the NFC East Division title. He had a bad hamstring which needed rest for the playoffs.

In 1993, Smith rushed for 168 yards and caught 10 passes for 61 yards while playing with a separated shoulder against the Giants.

New York coach Dan Reeves was asked Wednesday in a teleconference call if he thought he would see Smith on the field Sunday.

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V-ball

continued from page 20

"Notre Dame caused a lot of problems for us. We could never get in rhythm, and we were not in synch. Lisa (Sharpley) and Kristen (Folkl) both were not on. I give them credit for that."

The junior All-Americans, Sharpley and Folkl, are the heart and soul of Stanford's success. Both have experience with the U.S. national team, and they were the top two recruits in 1993.

"The only thing about shutting down Folkl is that they have five other players who can win," Lee expressed.

Before the first serve, the underdog Irish would have to pull of the upset without the services of their regular setter, junior Carey May. Since May's injury two weeks ago, Jaimie Lee has been handling the offense.

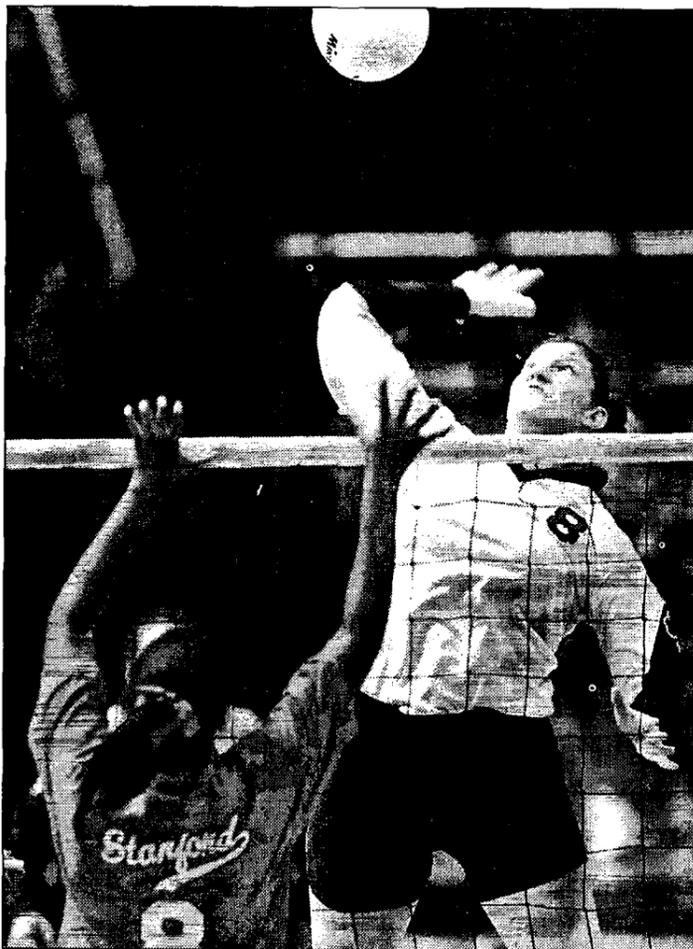
The Cardinal coaches and players also noted the Lee's efforts.

"Lee did a nice job of running their offense. She can pass and hit, and when May comes back they will be that much better."

Lee and Stanford's setter know a great deal about each other's games and each other in general. In Lee's final year of high school, she lived with the Sharpley family as they teamed to lead the San Francisco Bay area Griffin Volleyball Club to third place in the 1994 Junior Olympics.

"It was fun to play against her, as it always is," Sharpley said in praising Lee. "But I am really proud of what she is doing for their team in a time of need. She did amazingly well for not having any experience at setter."

The Pac-Ten powerhouse got off to a flying start behind the serving of junior Barbara Ifejika. After a Stanford ace, Irish head coach Debbie Brown called timeout trailing 6-0.



Freshman middle blocker Mary Leffers turned in another solid outing as she led the Domers with ten kills and five block assists.

Ifejika aced another serve before Irish freshman Mary Leffers stopped the bleeding with a nice feed from junior hit-returned setter Jaimie Lee.

Head coach Debbie Brown was unsure and concerned about what happened early in the match.

"You can't give a team like Stanford an 8-0 lead and expect to come back. I don't think it was nerves, I guess we just got rattled early."

After game one, the match took a different tone and it looked like the kind of play lived up to its billing.

The squads battled through game two, as both teams re-

fused to yield as sideouts were called time after time. The Irish had a 12-9 lead, but the Cardinal were too much as they broke the backs of the Irish, winning 15-12.

In game three, the Irish refused to quit as they faced match point five times before finally yielding 17-15, with a kill from Folkl.

"This was a disappointing loss, but I am also encouraged," Brown said. "We had some opportunities but couldn't convert. We need to learn how to win those tight games. We had great crowd support (over 1200) and the momentum, but we can definitely build on this."

■ NFL

Allegations continue to haunt Rams' rookie

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS
Once again, Lawrence Phillips is in the news and it has nothing to do with carrying the football.

The latest problem is a civil lawsuit brought by a former girlfriend.

Unsealed Tuesday in Kansas City, it accuses the St. Louis Rams' rookie running back of beating, threatening and sexually assaulting her during a two-year relationship at the University of Nebraska.

On advice of his lawyers and his agent, Phillips wouldn't comment on the lawsuit Wednesday as negotiations continued for a possible settlement. During the Rams' open locker room period, the rookie never made an appearance.

"Since he's come to St. Louis, there's been a lot of things that have surrounded his life, and not all of them very good, that he's trying to put behind him," said Phillips' agent, Mitch

Frankel. "He's sometimes maybe concerned that people are going to ask him questions and he doesn't really know how to handle them."

Last week was the same story. On the day his preliminary hearing on a drunken driving charge in California was postponed to Sept. 30, he angrily refused interview requests.

Frankel said the real Phillips will surface as soon as he puts his personal woes behind him.

"I think as time goes on and everyone gets to know him a little better, I think you'll find him very engaging and very hospitable," Frankel said. "I think once all these factors are behind him, I think you'll really like him as a human being."

The lawsuit was filed Aug. 16 in Jackson County Circuit Court by Kate McEwen of Topeka, Kan.

Phillips pleaded no contest to misdemeanor trespassing and assault for a Sept. 10, 1995, attack on McEwen, a former Nebraska basketball player.

Football Ticket Exchange Extended to ALL Games!!!

The Athletic Department and the Athletic Resources Department of Student Government announce a ticket exchange program for all six games in '96.

Each student ticket holder may exchange up to 2 student tickets for GA's during the season, plus a \$16 exchange fee.

How many tickets are available??

- September 14 vs. Purdue - 400 tickets
- September 28 vs. Ohio State - 400 tickets
- October 12 vs. Washington - 300 tickets
- October 19 vs. Air Force - 300 tickets
- November 16 vs. Pittsburgh - 400 tickets
- November 23 vs. Rutgers - 400 tickets

• All persons exchanging tickets must be present at time of exchange •

Remember that exchanges take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week prior to the game at the Joyce Center ticket office.

Questions? Call Student Government at 1-6283

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Doors open at 6:30.

Watch the game on giant screen TV's brought in just for the slaughter, while you munch on goodies from our new extended menu.



ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

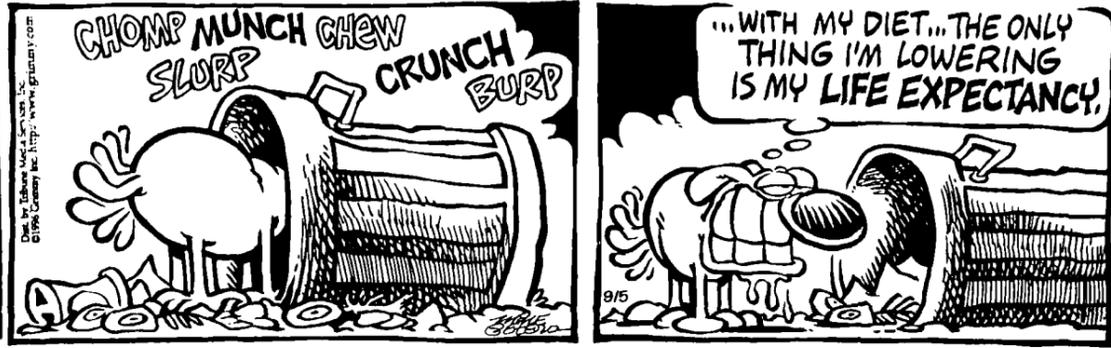
MIXED MEDIA

JOE OHMAN



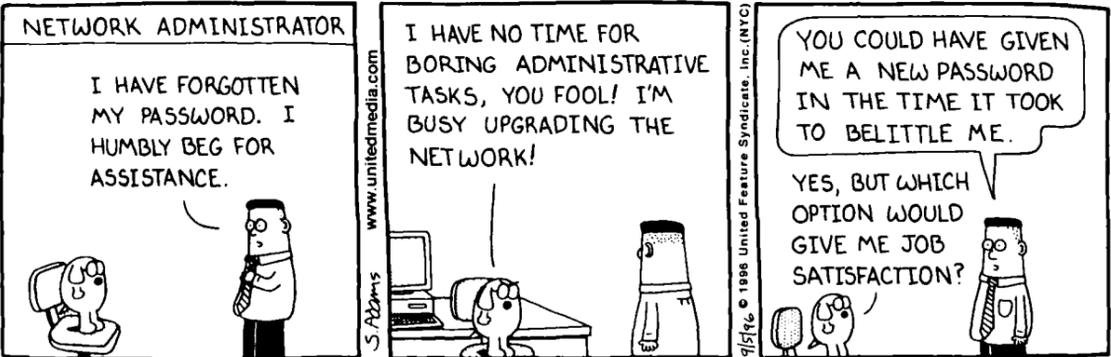
MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM J3

MARK PETERS



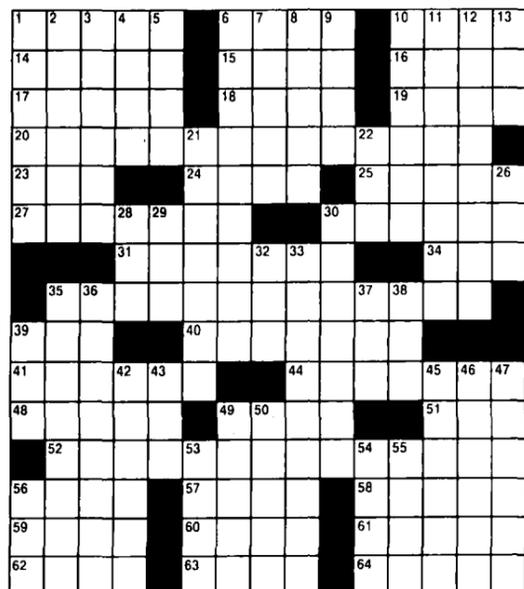
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cabin attendants, slangily
 - 6 Popular cuisine
 - 10 One-named model
 - 14 Flemish painter Michiel van ---
 - 15 Layers
 - 16 "Juke Box Baby" singer, 1956
 - 17 Make --- buck
 - 18 Height of fashion
 - 19 British pol portrayed in "Mission to Moscow"
 - 20 Figure in a Super Bowl promo
 - 23 Eastern New Year
 - 24 Update, maybe
 - 25 Sensational
 - 27 Gentlemanly reply
 - 30 Kind of wool
 - 31 Privileged one
 - 34 Amount to pay
 - 35 Commercial broadcaster since 1941
 - 39 Pro
 - 40 Spanish scarfs
 - 41 Valued violins
 - 44 Post-disaster danger
 - 48 Track official
 - 49 Horned deity
 - 51 Take-home
 - 52 Hoop extravaganza
- DOWN**
- 1 Insubstantial
 - 2 Problem for fillings
 - 3 Glorifies
 - 4 Madison's home: Abbr.
 - 5 Fifth person
 - 6 Infamous island name
 - 7 Took evidence from
 - 8 White
 - 9 "You showed me"
 - 10 Frosted
 - 11 Musical direction
 - 12 Cheese choice
 - 13 United Nations vote
 - 21 Wipers
 - 22 The lot
 - 26 Small amount
 - 28 O.T. book
 - 29 Rock's Adam
 - 56 "The Jolly Trio" painter
 - 57 Tibetan sighting
 - 58 Accommodate oneself to
 - 59 To --- (exactly)
 - 60 Architect Saarinen
 - 61 Overact
 - 62 Disarray
 - 63 Pitcher Belinda
 - 64 ---ski



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 30 Third on a roll call
- 32 Party person
- 33 Doctrine since the 1850's
- 35 Delegates do this
- 36 Prickly shrubs
- 37 Jack of "Barney Miller"
- 38 Final closure
- 39 Lard
- 42 Picks on
- 43 Politico-military grp. in the news
- 45 Captivate
- 46 Couch potato's aid
- 47 Cubic measures
- 49 Speedy
- 50 Word in Kansas' motto
- 53 Soapmaker's supplies
- 54 Mother of Hera and Zeus
- 55 1994 Oscar-winning role
- 56 Grandstander

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your career or business surges ahead. Show your innovative, "can do" spirit! A windfall or inheritance will let you expand or move your base of operations. Early in 1997, singles will find the idea of settling down especially enticing. Married couples will experience new contentment. Take responsibility for the decisions you make. An older individual could play a major role in your professional success. Repay a mentor with your loyalty.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Raquel Welch, guitarist Dweezil Zappa, "Cathy" cartoonist Cathy Guisewite, football player Willie Gault.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go over a health or work-related issue carefully. Someone may have misled you. Your intuition is right on target. An important task can no longer be postponed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get your facts and figures straight before purchasing or renovating real estate. Inflationary trends are in effect. Do not be foolish. Get several bids before authorizing repairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have to be flexible if you expect to get along with difficult people. Intense feelings lie beneath a placid surface. The pieces of a puzzle come together under unusual circumstances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone who is envious of your success may try to put you down. Let criticism roll off your back. Direct your attention to the task at hand. Follow through on a promise of community involvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although you cannot expect to get everything you ask for, give it a try!

Stand by your principles even if you must lower your expectations. Avoid quarreling with someone who is cranky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take your time when completing a work project. Rushing could lead to mistakes. Postpone signing legal papers until you have the latest available facts and figures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will accomplish more by working on your own today. Seek the cooperation of a business associate or family member in screening your calls. A flight of fancy leads to a special wardrobe purchase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You and a companion are definitely in tune. Some will set a wedding date or change their living arrangements. Do not let a minor disagreement become a major stumbling block.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial matter demands your undivided attention. Seize the opportunity to discuss various options. Someone sends a message you cannot ignore.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay in close contact with people who are solidly in your corner. Go all out to promote yourself. Others will admire your drive. A social engagement may have to be canceled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have to work harder than usual to keep your head above water. Others look to you for inspiration and guidance. Be glad you are held in such high esteem!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others may get credit for your work. Although you are miffed, it would be better not to make a big issue of it. In the future, keep your ideas under wraps.

■ MENU

Notre Dame	
North	South
Southern fried chicken	Turkey turnovers
Mexican beef pizzas	Stir-fry beef and vegetables
Cream of mushroom soup	Whipped potatoes
Saint Mary's	
Beef enchiladas	
Lentil stew with mushrooms	
Broccoli cuts	

Wanted:
Reporters,
photographers
and editors.
Join The
Observer staff.



date missing: 8/28/96
last seen: SUB office
hair color: mossy brown
eye color: wookie brown
teeth color: yellow
height: 6'3"
weight: at least 300 lbs.
(probably down to 275
since his captors are
probably torturing him)

come to the Wookie Fundraiser
TONIGHT to help the student union board
raise necessary moneys to continue the search,
come see:

PRIMAL FEAR

cushing auditorium, 10:30 pm, only \$2
Friday & Saturday showing @ 8 & 10:30

have you seen me?



(we're always looking for a few good students to help our search. wanna join? call 631-7757)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lending a helping hand

Holly Manthei assists the Irish in reaching goals

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

On a soccer statistic sheet, there are parentheses following the name of the goal scorer. This punctuation helps to show who helped out on the goal.

Junior Holly Manthei's name has made a home between these marks.

Lending a helping hand always deserves some credit and that's how Manthei has made her mark at Notre Dame. Manthei's Irish teammates have been the beneficiaries of her 51 assists during a two-year period.

Combine that talent with two years as a member of the U.S. National Team and it becomes apparent why Manthei has been rated as the nation's best midfielder by Soccer America.

This year Manthei will continue to help the Irish defend their national championship when Notre Dame opens its home schedule this Friday night against Wisconsin. Help is an understatement here, but it best suits Manthei's unselfish play.

"I've always been more of a playmaker, and I like doing that," said the native of Burnsville, Minn. "It has always come natural to me because of my position on the flank."

"She has the ability to run by

the defense and win the ball in the corner," head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "After that, she is then able to find open players."

Naturally, those assists would not count unless someone else was depositing them in the net.

"We've always had these phenomenal forwards here that I've been really fortunate to play with," Manthei said.

'I've always been more of a playmaker and I like doing that. It has always come natural to me because of my position on the flank.'

Holly Manthei

"It's nice to play with people who can score 20 or 30 goals a year. Coaches have always wanted me to be more of a scoring threat. It would be nice, but it's not really a focus I have. It's definitely something I should work on because I should be more of a threat. Right now, I'm not that much of a threat going to the goal so I guess it's something I'd like to improve."

Manthei has scored 15 goals in two years, but Petrucelli is one of those coaches who think she could be more threatening. Last year, in a loss to Connecticut, Manthei helped tie the game by blazing past three defenders and blasting the ball

into the net. It's these glimpses of Manthei's ability that Petrucelli remembers.

"I'd like Holly to become more of a goal scorer," he added. "Sometimes, I'd like to see her finish it off herself instead of dishing it off to someone else."

This past weekend Manthei did a little of each, scoring a goal and notching three assists in the pair of Irish wins. Despite the good start, it may be difficult for Manthei to duplicate her 30 assists of freshman year, the second highest mark in women's college soccer history.

Even though these statistics indicate Manthei has been a leader since she began her career, that role will be redefined this year.

"She's been taking over games since she was a freshman," Petrucelli said. "The difference now is she's a junior and she has to be more of a leader."

"I see myself as more of a supporting leader in some ways," Manthei said. "It's on a different level than (captains) Cindy (Daws) and Jen (Renola). They're our two big-time players. Jen and Cindy are the two we'll look to in pressure situations."

"The experience I bring in, more than anything, will be what I contribute this year. It's not something I've really had to look to learn. It's kind of something that has been handed to me."

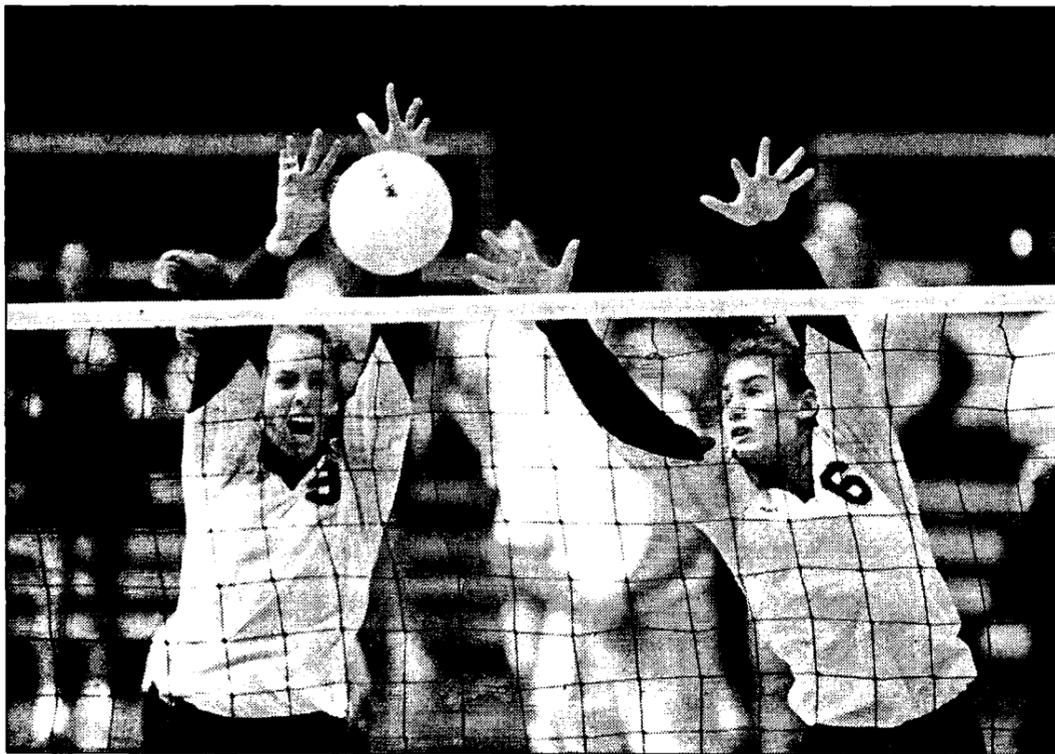
Manthei has taken the past two spring semesters off from



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Junior Holly Manthei has led Notre Dame in assists each of her first two seasons with the squad.

see MANTHEI / page 17

VOLLEYBALL



The Observer/Rob Finch

Jennifer Rouse (left) contributed nine kills while Angie Harris chipped in six kills and two service aces in a losing effort. The Irish suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of No. 2 ranked Stanford.

see V-BALL / page 18

Notre Dame suffers rare sweep to Stanford

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Last night at the JACC, the second ranked Stanford Cardinal taught the Notre Dame women's volleyball team a bit of a lesson in playing top ten college volleyball.

The Irish spotted the Cardinal eight points in the first match and had their backs broken in the last two as the Domers came up on the short end of a 15-2, 15-12, 17-15 outcome. The 3-0 loss marked only the second time the Irish have been shutout at home in Debbie Brown's tenure.

The young and old turned in big performances for Brown as freshman Mary Leffers and senior captain Jenny Birkner led the Irish with ten kills each. Senior middle blocker Jennifer Rouse picked up her game as

six of her nine kills game in game three.

Kristina Ervin, a senior hitter, played through a sprained ankle she suffered on Friday to turn in a strong performance off the bench.

"I practiced some passing and a little hitting today," commented Ervin. "I was not expecting to play, but the trainer has done a great job and I did not feel any pain in the match, probably because of adrenaline."

"Kristina did a great job of coming back. I think she was a big lift for the team," Lee praised.

Stanford head coach Don Shaw, who has led his team to two national championships, gave the Irish credit for giving his squad everything it could handle.



at Vanderbilt,
September 5, 7 p.m.



vs. Wisconsin,
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. St. John's,
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



at Ohio State,
Friday, Sept. 13



at Hanover
Friday, 6:45 p.m.

Inside

■ Chang, Hingis advance at U.S. Open
see pages 14,15

■ Cardinals take control in NL Central
see page 14

■ Emmitt vows to return this weekend
see page 17