

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

WVFI faces new challenges

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

If WVFI's move to the FM band were a horse race, the station would still be stuck at the gate.

Months after renewing their commitment to moving to the FM band, the student run AM station has made little progress towards that goal. Various obstacles have pushed the dream of going FM at least two years away.

The odds got worse when WVFI station manager Ken Maverick resigned his position Sept. 5 due to outside time commitments and "philosophical differences" with how the station is currently operated.

"Ultimately, I just didn't share the same vision for WVFI as the rest of the board," he said. "I was frustrated with some of the stigmas and traditions that have gone on there. That is part of the reason it's remained an unprofessional station."

A lack of professionalism has haunted WVFI in the past.

To reach the next level, the station must improve to the level of Federal Communication Commission standards, according to Joe Cassidy, Director of Student Activities.

"It's a legal issue as soon as we put them on the public airways," said Cassidy. "Their format could be totally Christian Religion but if they are not meeting FCC standards we are still not going to put them on the air."

As an AM station, WVFI is currently not forced to comply with FCC regulations. Transforming into an FM station would require strict avoidance of any "not for air" material.

This includes air play of songs with offensive or degrading language.

If WVFI's staff can maintain a professional level for a sustained period of one year, the FM process could begin, according to Adele Lanan, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

"During the second year we could start applying for a license and purchasing equipment," said Lanan.

But the station has not yet

'People come to associate what they hear on the radio with the University.'

Charles Clarke
WSND station manager

headed in that direction.

"WVFI has been more lackadaisical in their approach," she said. "It is the culture of the station that needs to tighten up."

WVFI, however, has been trying to improve only under student guidance and without any professional assistance.

WSND, although run by students, receives assistance from a designated chief engineer who monitors the station, according to Charles Clarke, station manager of Notre Dame's classical music FM station.

Clarke noted that their "chief engineer makes sure we [WSND] do everything by the book and makes us aware of any types of infractions."

If WVFI were to make the switch, they would also need to employ an engineer, but ac-

cording to Lanan, everything is contingent upon a period of sustained professionalism by the WVFI staff.

"The students need to carry the ball," stated Lanan. "The university has expressed that it would be willing to get a part or full time chief engineer but they would have to be professional for at least a year before any investments are made."

If WVFI were to go FM, not only music but an image of the university would be broadcast over the airwaves, said Clarke.

"People come to associate what they hear on the radio with the university," he said. "People call up WSND and complain if we ever mispronounce the name of a German composer and act like all the students are dumb."

Aside from these complications, student support and feedback has also been questioned by Lanan and Cassidy.

Surveys distributed last year revealed that WVFI has over 90 percent of student body support.

But according to Lanan, "when WVFI did the survey, they phrased the questions in such a manner that it came back the way they wanted. The question about music preference was not open-ended."

Cassidy also felt that the results were misleading.

"The student body is in support of WVFI going FM but when you ask if they will actually listen to it, the number drops dramatically," said Cassidy.

Cassidy believes this may be related to the lack of popularity of their programming.

"We've turned WVFI on in

see WVFI / page 6



The Observer/Kevin Klau

Lou's Looking Good

Lou Holtz' condition continues to improve following his surgery. The symptoms of his spinal ailment are disappearing and he should be able to leave the hospital after the weekend.

Study ranks law school faculty fifth in nation

By MARY KATE MORTON
Associate News Editor

In a recent study conducted by the Princeton Review, the Notre Dame Law School faculty soared to the number five spot in the nation and the quality of life peaked at number eight. Only Boston University, Cornell University, the University of Chicago and the University of Texas lead the Notre Dame faculty, according to the survey which polled students at 170 American law schools.

Ranking ahead of Notre

Dame in the quality of life category were, in order, Northeastern, Washington and Lee, Yale, the University of California at Davis, the University of Virginia, Vanderbilt and Franklin Pierce. This rating included such factors as sense of community and relationships between students and faculty. The Princeton Review 1995 Student Access Guide to the Best Law Schools declared Notre Dame the "nation's oldest and finest Catholic law

see LAW / page 6

Schedule Of Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

12 - 2 p.m.	Alumni - Senior Club for lunch	South of Stadium
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Alumni Tours	Main Circle
4:30 p.m.	Marching Band Rehearsal	Main Building
4:45-6:00 p.m.	Glee Club Rehearsal	Crowley Hall
6:45 p.m.	Band steps off for Rally	Band Building
7:00 p.m.	Pep Rally	JACC (Gate 10)
7:30 p.m.	Women's Soccer: ND vs. Mich. St.	Alumni Field

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

8:30 a.m.	Marching Band Rehearsal	Loftus Center
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Alumni Hospitality Center	JACC North Dome
9:30 a.m.	AA Meeting	CSC
10:00-10:30 a.m.	Cheerleader Performances	ND Bookstore
10:40-11:00 a.m.	Cheerleader Performances	JACC, North Dome
11:30-12:00 p.m.	Glee Club - ND in Review	JACC, North Dome
12:00-12:30 p.m.	Shenanigans Performance	JACC, North Dome
12:00-12:45 p.m.	Marching Band Concert	Main Building
1:10 p.m.	Marching Band Pre-game Show	Notre Dame Stadium
1:30 p.m.	NOTRE DAME VS. VANDERBILT	Notre Dame Stadium
4:30-7:00 p.m.	Candlelight Dinner Buffet	Dining Halls

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

6,7,8,9:30 & 11 a.m.	Mass	The Crypt
12:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer: ND vs. Stanford	Alumni Field
1,2 & 3:00 p.m.	Men's Interhall Football	Stapan Fields
1,2,3,4,5 & 6 p.m.	Women's Interhall Football	Cartier Fields

Students have their reasons

Editor's note: This is the last of a five-part series examining the use of alcohol on our campuses. Names have been changed to protect the identity of those interviewed.

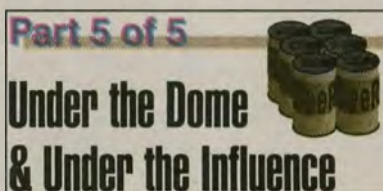
By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

SYR's. Formals. Tailgaters. Bars.

As illustrated in the numerous polls taken by The Observer this week, students at Notre Dame drink alcohol. And there are varying reasons for it. While some students think that Notre Dame is not unlike other universities where students drink an abundance of alcohol, others still question—Is the atmosphere at Notre Dame one that encourages drinking?

Student Government Vice-President Dennis McCarthy thinks so.

"As freshmen, students become indoctrinated into an atmosphere with alcohol present at parties," McCarthy said. "Parties are used as a means for meeting people around campus. Alcohol serves a social purpose, but this use can escalate into binge drinking or even alcoholism. One complicating factor is that it is easier to find



social events with alcohol than ones without alcohol."

Off-campus junior "Pam" said that Notre Dame students drink "because it's the norm around here."

"It's a way for people to open up. It's kind of expected," she said. "At tailgaters, alumni have cars full of cases, and they're handing them out. There isn't much to do around here. There isn't much social life but drinking and going to bars. There are dorm parties, but what do you do in dorm parties but drink. Everywhere you turn, there's beer."

For students who do not drink, "Pam" explained, there still is not much to do off-campus because there is no place to go within a reasonable walking distance. There is no strip to stroll as there are in most college towns, as one Pangborn junior explained. Students must also be concerned about safety.

"It's not like you can walk to the corner pizza parlor," "Pam" said. "Nothing is within walking distance. There are cabs, and there was Weekend Wheels, but when you want to leave, you want a car there right away."

Some students say that they drink because there are few things to do socially.

"Mary," an off-campus senior, said that people she knows at Notre Dame who drink excessively "are not willing to explore other options of having fun."

According to Dan McNicholas, another off-campus senior, Notre Dame wouldn't be Notre Dame if people didn't drink.

"It's part of the tradition," he said. "It's the accepted form of drug use on campus, and the alcohol policy allows it. At other schools, there are a lot more drugs, but at Notre Dame, there's more alcohol in lieu of drugs."

Drinking stress away
Many people drink to escape academic pressure and the stress of a daily routine.

"The people that I know, especially at Notre Dame, drink

see ALCOHOL / page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A rapping at the door

"So, Brad, how did your date go?"

It was the Friday night before the game against Northwestern. My roommates and I were hanging out in our lounge room, catching up on the events of the evening. The clock read 3 a.m. and across the hall the splendid slumber of our beds

beckoned, but for now the four of us were content to relax in the peace and comfort that only a lazy late Friday night can provide.

A cool breeze blew in from our first floor window of Stanford Hall as our talk centered on the next day's game against the Wildcats.

"I don't see how we can score less than 35 points against those guys," I said. "Tell you what. If, by some miracle, we actually lose to Northwestern, I'll shave my goatee."

"Is that bet for real?" Dan asked.

"Sure."

"Okay, then we'll hold you to it if we lose."

"No problem. Guys, this is Northwestern we're talking about."

Little did I know.

Tim changed the subject: "Hey, Brad, let's hear about your evening. Are you going to see her again?"

A knock on our door prevented me from answering. Standing in our doorway was a guy in his twenties with a Notre Dame hat on his head and a suitcase strapped over his shoulder. He looked at us within an impish grin on his face.

"Hi, guys. How ya doing?" he asked. My roommates and I looked at each other with puzzlement. The man continued.

"My name is Brett. I used to live in Stanford before I graduated." He stalled for a second. "This may sound a little weird, but I just flew up from Atlanta for the game, my plane came in late to South Bend, the hotels are booked, I saw your light on, and I was wondering if I could bunk here in your room for the night."

Now that's a proposal you don't hear every Friday. Tim, Matt, Dan, and I looked at each other, and then shrugged, as if to say, "What the heck?"

"Sure, why not?" I motioned to Brett. "My name's Brad. Come on in."

Our mysterious traveller came in and set his stuff on the floor next to one of our couches. An affable fellow, Brett introduced himself as a 1990 graduate of Notre Dame. He joined in on our conversation, and before I knew it, he was telling us about some of the great Notre Dame games he'd been to, including the spectacular 17-16 win over Penn State in 1992.

As the evening grew later and later, each of us gradually began to turn in for the night. Brett said he was getting up early to meet some friends at a tailgate party, so I shook hands with him, offered him one of the couches in the room to sleep on, and retired to the bedroom. The thought that he could rip us off in the middle of the night crossed my mind, but I put it aside. We doubted it would happen, but if it did, it did.

As it turned out, our instincts were right.

The next morning, lying in the center of the coffee table in the lounge room was a check, made out to Dan, for \$80, courtesy of our guest. \$20 for each of us.

But now that I think about it, Dan still hasn't given Tim, Matt, or me our share of the money.

Hmmm.

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



Brad Prendergast
Associate News Editor

■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

U.N. announces three day suspension of airstrikes

SARAJEVO

The United Nations announced a three-day suspension of NATO airstrikes against Serb targets Thursday after Bosnian Serb leaders agreed to withdraw heavy weapons ringing Sarajevo.

The airstrikes will resume if the Serbs fail to withdraw the weapons, the United Nations said in a statement in New York.

Bosnian Serb military and political leaders signed an agreement in Belgrade "in which they committed themselves to withdraw their heavy weapons from the 20-kilometer (12.5-mile) exclusion zone around Sarajevo," the statement said.

In response, NATO and U.N. military commanders declared the 3-day suspension, the statement said.

During the suspension, humanitarian aid convoys will travel to Sarajevo on two roads through Serb territory that have been closed and it is expected that

Serbs flee fallen towns

About 45,000 Serb refugees began arriving Wednesday in Banja Luka from the towns of Sipovo, Drvar, Jajce and Donji Vakuf taken by Croatian and Muslim troops.



Sarajevo airport will be re-opened without restrictions, the statement said.

The agreement significantly advances the beleaguered effort to bring 3 1/2 years of bloodshed in Bosnia to an end and will allow NATO to move back from its openly aggressive stance, which has the Serbs bristling.

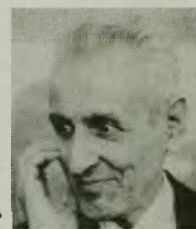
It also eases tensions between the United States and Russia, which was enraged by the bombing campaign, and adds impetus to mediators' efforts, which gained momentum last week with an accord among Bosnia's warring parties over a possible future political arrangement.

Muslim-led government forces and Croat allies persisted meanwhile in their ground campaign, easily capturing several key towns. Tens of thousands of Serb civilians were reportedly fleeing the advance.

Kevorkian protests with costume

PONTIAC, Mich.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian arrived at court in homemade stocks and a ball and chain Thursday to ridicule his prosecution on assisted-suicide charges as a throwback to the Middle Ages. "Nobody with brains should take this seriously," he told reporters at the Oakland County courthouse, where he was arraigned in the 1991 deaths of two seriously ill women. "It's nuts." The retired pathologist wore cardboard stocks, his arms and head stuck through the holes. He also wore a mock ball and chain and signs that read "Common law of Middle Ages. What's next, the Inquisition?" and "Think this is a circus? You're right. But blame the seven Supreme Court jesters." Kevorkian, 67, took off the items before entering the courtroom. Fieger said if the government wants to rely on centuries-old common law, it should apply other traditional measures for suicide: "They should exhume the bodies, drive a wooden stake through the heart and bury them under the public highway."



Faulkner may return to Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C.

Shannon Faulkner, saying she was battling an "emotional catastrophe" when she withdrew from The Citadel, said in court papers Thursday she might want to return to the military college. "I do not believe the gates of The Citadel should be shut on me for trying to accomplish the impossible," she said in an affidavit. In the document, she asked to remain as a plaintiff in the lawsuit she filed 2 1/2 years ago. In other filings, attorneys for The Citadel argued it's too late for Nancy Mellette to take her place. Ms. Mellette is a senior at a North Carolina military prep academy who wants to intervene in the case. Ms. Faulkner became the first female Citadel cadet last month but left school after a week because of the stress of the court fight and her isolation on campus. "I recognize now that it was an impossible task to require myself to perform under the world's spotlight in surroundings where I did not even have a person to confide in," she said in the document. "I felt stranded, isolated and hated." But she said if other women were present "I would definitely consider reapplying to finish my degree," she said. "I do not want to be alone again."

Surgeon amputates wrong leg

TAMPA, Fla.

By the time he discovered he was amputating the wrong leg of a diabetic, Dr. Rolando Sanchez was cutting through muscle, tendons and ligaments and had no choice but to continue. "I tried to recover from that sinking feeling," Sanchez told a hearing examiner. Sanchez admitted removing Willie King's left leg below the knee, instead of his right leg during the operation last February at University Community Hospital. Sanchez, 50, said he learned of the mistake during the operation after a nurse checked some paperwork midway through the surgery. "She was shaking her head, came back and was crying. Then I knew a mistake was made," said Sanchez. He broke down as he testified about going to see King, 52, after the operation. "I told him we had removed his left leg. I asked him how he was doing, how did it feel," Sanchez said. "He said: 'I thought we were going to do the right.'" Sanchez said he told King: "That's right, but we did the left." King got a settlement of \$900,000 from the hospital and \$250,000 from Sanchez.

Septuagenarian stalker

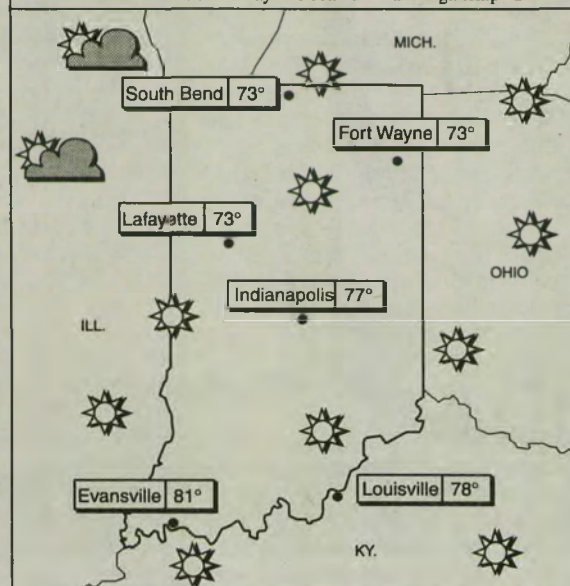
MACOMB TOWNSHIP, Mich.

He says she's stalking him, but she says she's just being friendly. Nonetheless, police have issued an arrest warrant for stalking against 79-year-old Frances Breiholz whose 80-year-old neighbor, John Papuga, maintains she has pursued him relentlessly for three years. Even though Breiholz could face a year in jail and \$1,000 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor, Papuga said: "I just want to make sure she gets some help." Papuga says for three years, ever since he wore a red hat one day, Breiholz has been leaving him notes, calling, blowing him kisses and propositioning him in his driveway. She said that Papuga is making up the allegations. She said he stays inside and she walks daily because she has diabetes. "I used to wave when I walked by, you know friendly, hi," she said. "What's wrong with that?" Papuga said the woman took his wearing of a red hat as a sign of love, then began wearing red clothes all the time to try to impress him. She also began leaving the notes and hanging around his house, he said.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, Sept. 15

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

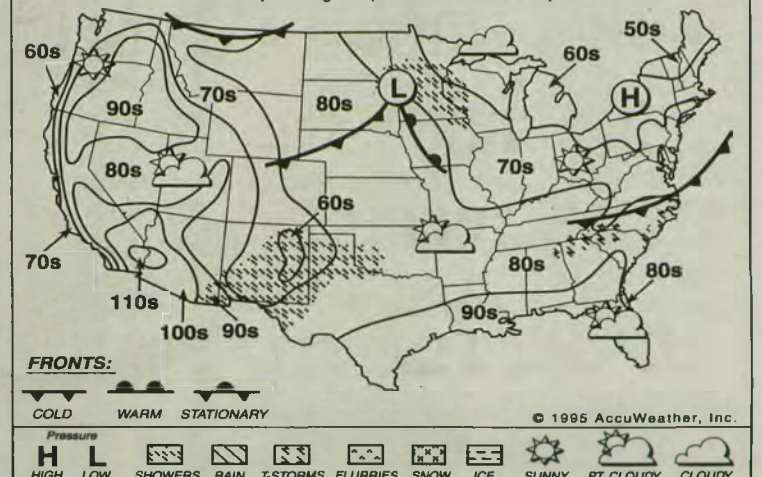


Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 15.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	67	38	Columbus	81	56	Miami	84	60
Asbury Park	68	55	Dallas	89	71	Minneapolis	77	60
Baltimore	74	53	Denver	84	54	New Orleans	92	73
Boston	64	47	Joe, Montana	75	50	New York	70	53
Chicago	82	59	Los Angeles	87	67	Philadelphia	73	52

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Football fans with God on their side

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Sisters of the Holy Cross continue their 150-year sponsorship of Saint Mary's College. However, every Saturday afternoon, they unite to support another mission. Notre Dame football.

The fans in the stands are not the only people cheering for the men in blue and gold. According to Sister Marie Emile Dubois, the sisters crowd around televisions in their Fighting Irish attire at gametime.

"You should hear us yell. We celebrate and really have spirit here — you can probably hear us all the way in Chicago," she said.

The die-hard fans rarely miss a play. "Since I was in grade school in Idaho, I've been an Irish fan," said Sister Mary Farrer. "When I'm working in the church, I'll take a radio in during the games and listen when I can without disturbing anyone."

Sometimes, the cheering gets out of hand. "One sister has high blood pressure, and can only watch half of the game because she just gets too excited," Sister Constance

Mary Ackerson said.

Wearing her Notre Dame emblem around her neck, Sister Elizabeth Panero said, "There's a lot of wonderful spirit, with everyone getting into the action," said Panero, who transferred back to the convent after working in a high school library, where she was known as 'Sister ND.' "Just being around the spectators and the band brings about spirit and great joy."

That spirit is unique to the campuses, according to the Sisters. "There's a spirit here that no other school in the world has, with all the tradition, the heroes, and the love for our Blessed Mother," Farrer said.

The sisters have an Irish dinner on Friday nights, and have their own pep rallies during the weekend. "We pray that no one gets hurt and for good sportsmanship," said Ackerson. "And, of course, we pray that they'll win."

Along with pre-game prayers, there's also speculation. "I think they'll win the rest of the games, and do it for Holtz," said Dubois. "They'll pull together just like they did when the Gipper was here."

Conference promotes AIT

By JOE GALLAGHER
News Writer

Although many students complain about the heavy workload at Notre Dame, they tend to forget what a gift it is to be able to learn at all. For Ketherine Coleman (who graduated from Notre Dame in 1978), every day that she can communicate with her son Matthew is nothing short of a miracle.

As Matthew grew up, it became apparent that he was unable to communicate with others or understand what people were saying. At two years old, Matthew was misdiagnosed by Riley Hospital as being mentally retarded. Other doctors thought he had childhood global aphasia, a brain disorder that prevents the formation of symbols in gestures, speech, and writing and the loss of memory as to what those symbols mean. One doctor said that if he didn't speak soon, he'd "amount to absolutely nothing."

At age three, Matthew entered the South Bend Special Education Program. While there Mrs. Coleman met with more professional specialists, and she read Annabel Stehli's book *The Sound of a Miracle*. The book deals with Mrs. Stehli's daughter, Georgiana, and her recovery from autism as a result of Auditory Integration Training (AIT).

She then spoke with Sharon Hurst, an auditory training practitioner who received training from the doctor who originally administered the treat-

ment to Georgiana Stehli. At first Mrs. Coleman was reluctant to admit Matthew to a program designed for autistic children, but fortunately decided to go ahead with the treatment.

Matthew began the program unable to pronounce words like "kindergarten", remember his teachers' names, or sit still long enough for his parents to read him a book. By the fifth treatment he was able to pronounce words and names, and as the treatment progressed he lost more and more of his "retarded" qualities.

Autistic children have hypersensitive hearing, and cannot distinguish a parent's voice from a toilet flushing or a car driving by outside. AIT acts as a sort of filter for these sounds, allowing the patient to pay attention to certain sounds over others. When Matthew was able to eliminate most of this sensory overload, it became apparent that he had been reading before he could speak, had a photographic memory for images and events, and had a natural genius for computers. Today, as a result of AIT, Matthew is a high-level autistic who can function as a normal child.

Coleman has more ties to Notre Dame than just being a graduate; She is also the daughter of Prof. James Robinson of the English Department and an employee of Ave Maria Press. She hopes that someday Matthew will be able to graduate from Notre Dame, an unthinkable feat for him until he underwent AIT. She also urges

other people who are affected by special needs children or adults to attend the Auditory Integration Conference, which will be held this Sunday at the Center for Continuing Education.

The keynote speaker is Annabel Stehli, whose book *The Sound of a Miracle* introduced AIT to the United States in 1991 despite the fact that it was developed in Europe in the 60s. Mrs. Stehli has spent the last four years spreading awareness of the potential benefits of AIT.

Dr. Neil Margolis, an optometrist who has developed techniques to help special needs children who don't respond to normal methods of treatment, will speak about the benefits of vision intervention programs like AIT. Dr. Sharon Hurst, who has a special needs son who graduated from law school, will give a general overview of what AIT is and what it can do.

As mentioned before, the Auditory Integration Training and Vision Training Conference will be held this Sunday from 1:00 to 5:30 pm at the Center for Continuing Education. Mrs. Coleman would like to note that the conference will not be helpful only to people who are affected by autism or retardation.

Many doctors and pediatricians remain uninformed about this treatment, as evidenced by Matthew's diagnosis. Any students who wish to enter medicine or work with children would definitely benefit from learning about AIT.

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



For better health and fitness, exercise.



American Heart Association

SECURITY BEAT

MON., SEPT. 11th

5:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his wallet from a locker room in the Joyce Center.

8:19 p.m. A Knott Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

TUES., SEPT. 12th

12:40 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of her decal from her unlocked car while parked in the C01 lot. The decal was taped to her windshield.

8:34 p.m. A Lyons hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

10:14 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from outside the ROTC Building.

WEDS., SEPT. 13th

2:30 p.m. Security responded to a hit and run accident in the visitor's parking lot.

3:56 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

10:00 p.m. A Granger resident was cited for speeding on Juniper Road.

Go Irish - Beat Vanderbilt!

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"Our Lady on the Dome"

As the river called "St. Joseph" flows softly towards its end it turns eastward at a city aptly named "South Bend" 'Twas here Fr. Sorin founded a university for the glory of God's reign he named it for "Our Mother" Notre Dame — Notre Dame

...So begins a beautiful eight stanza poem that belongs in every fan's home and office. Suitable for framing, the tribute is bordered in blue and gold.

The spirit of the University sincerely expressed — makes a cherished gift.

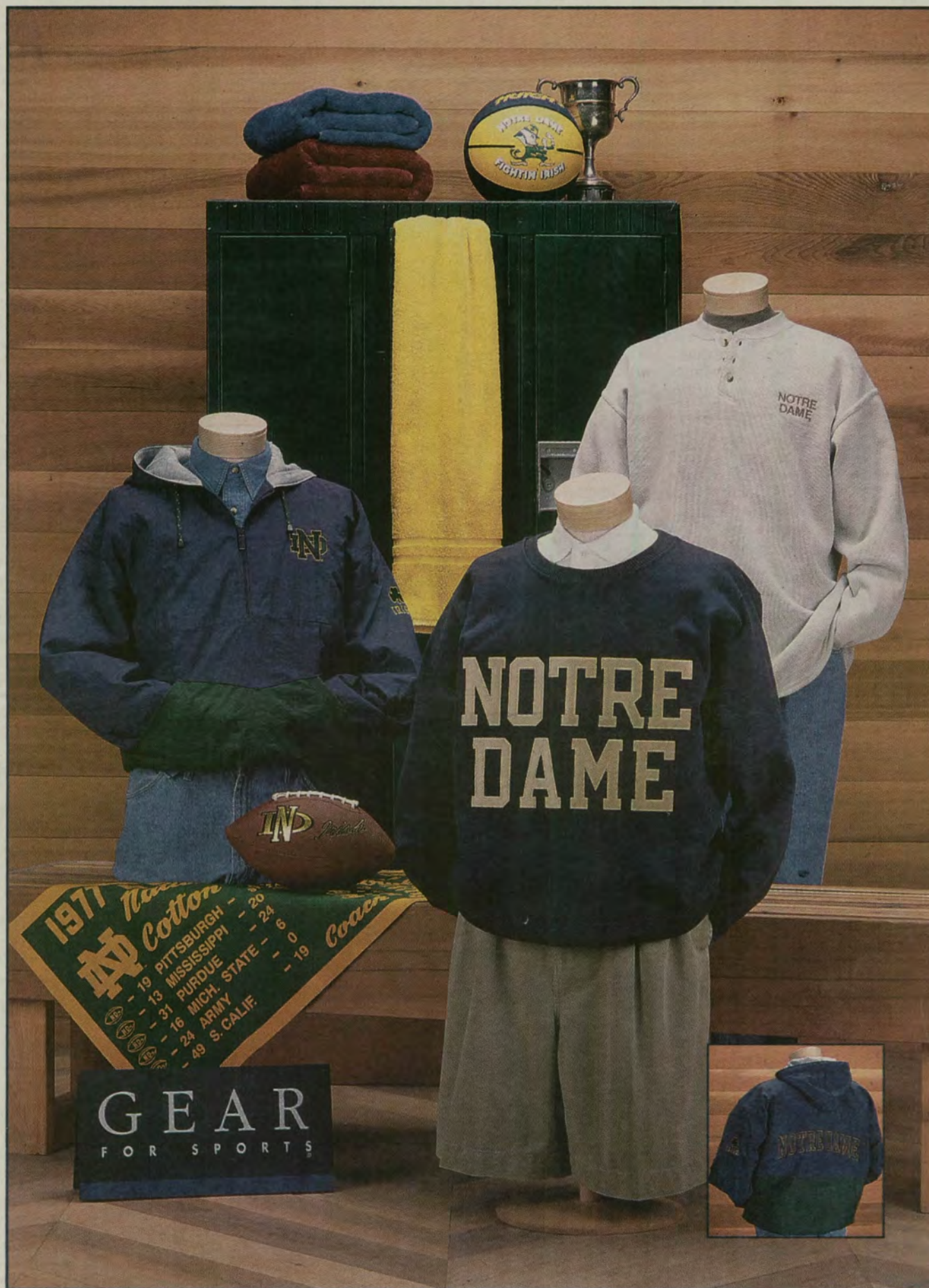
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Stone puts twist on Shakespeare

By JIM DOWD
News Writer

The creative vision of Fredric Stone comes to the Little Theater at St. Mary's College this Sunday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. as he performs his critically acclaimed, one-man tour de force "Will & Testament, A Life after Death Comedy."

The show, completely written and performed by Stone, blends many of Shakespeare's most famous monologues in an attempt to expose students to the fun and dramatic potential of Shakespeare in performance. Sponsored by Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, the show is just three dollars for students and four for all others.

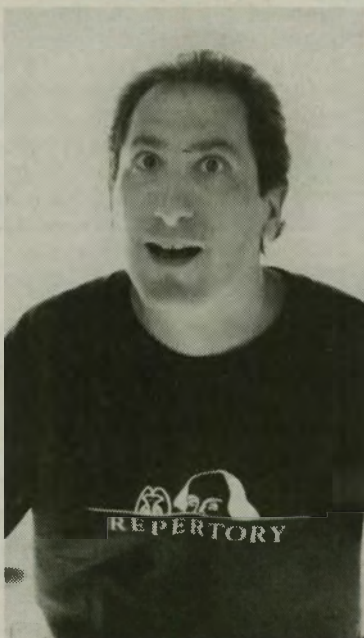
"Will & Testament" celebrates the genius of William Shakespeare. Set in Heaven, this unique show fuses monologues of Shakespeare's most vivid characters into an original, contemporary storyline. The play follows a professional actor who is accidentally trampled to death while bicycle riding near Wrigley Field just after the Chicago Cubs clinch the division championship. In

Heaven, the actor meets William Shakespeare in a hot-tub and is granted an audition for a new company being directed by the Bard and produced by God himself.

The play exposes students both to Shakespeare and modern professional theater. Mr. Stone deliberately tones down the material in an attempt to present Shakespeare for "our generation." Most importantly, however, this "compilation show" attempts to discover a contemporary, relevant Shakespeare.

Fredric Stone began his professional career on Broadway and toured the country with Zero Mostel in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He is currently a member of the Shakespeare Repertory in Chicago, a company which has become prestigious nationally in the past five years. Mr. Stone has also performed at most Chicago theaters as well as many regional theaters around the country.

In addition to the Sunday evening performance, Mr. Stone invites all students and faculty to attend two workshops



on Monday, September 18. The first, entitled "An Actor's Approach to Shakespeare" gives students the opportunity to explore and perform scenes and monologues from Shakespeare's plays. It will be held at 1:00 p.m. in 110 Washington Hall. The second, called "How to Pursue an Acting Career and Survive" explores the practical preparation for a profession that is often rewarding, but difficult and competitive. It will be held at 2:25 p.m. in 16 Regina Hall at St. Mary's.

Have something to say?
Use Observer classifieds.

ND CIBD launches first annual challenge

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

On October 1, the Council of International Business Development officially begins a program designed to teach students that managing money is based on an awareness of the events of their lives.

The First Annual Portfolio Management Challenge intends to send this message of ethics in business to students while affording them the opportunity to compete for prize money. The more students put into the Challenge, the more they will be able to learn and win.

Registration for the Challenge will begin on Wednesday, September 20, in room 101 DeBartolo at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Frank Potenziani, one of the founders of the CIBD, will speak to the students at Wednesday's meeting. Registration will also take place next week in the North Dining Hall.

CIBD encourages all students to register, not just those in the School of Business Administration. The hope of the founders of the Challenge, Mike Carroll, Tim Maxwell, and Bill Partridge, is that it will unlock an interest in non-business majors and underclassmen to watch their money grow.

The Challenge will last from

October 1 until April 1. The entrance fee will be \$10 for CIBD members and \$15 for the rest of the student body. Students can join in teams of two to four people who help each other in investing in different stocks.

The first prize will be worth \$2,000 while the second prize will be \$200. There will also be eight third prizes each worth \$100.

To participate, students will be given two million dollars to invest in common stock government and municipal bonds. Students will be allowed to invest in a maximum of 30 companies. They will be given transactions sheets on which they will put in their order and investment amount.

Transaction sheets must be dropped off in a drop box or e-mailed in to the Challenge staff. All transactions must be made an hour before the Stock Market's closure, and will be locked during breaks from school.

There will be monthly meetings for participants in the Challenge. The first meeting will be on October 4 with guest speaker Rao Chalasani.

After the Challenge ends in April, there will be an awards ceremony for all the winners.

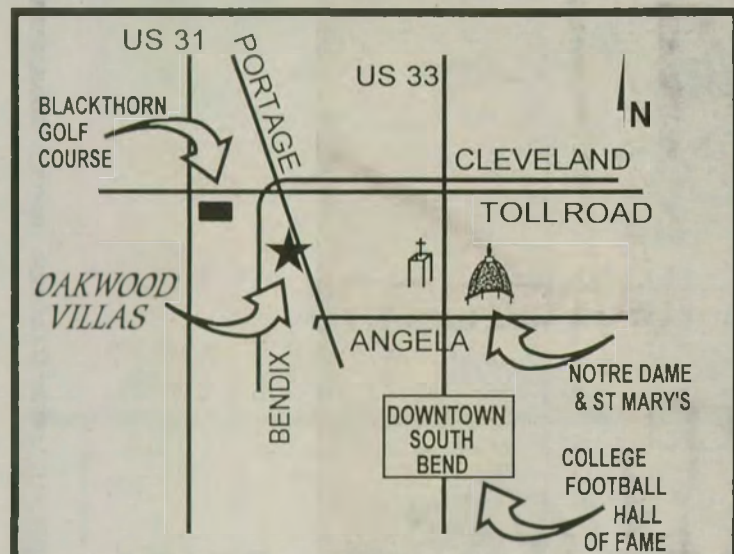
For more information on the Challenge, students can e-mail the Challenge's founders at nd.pmc.1@nd.edu.



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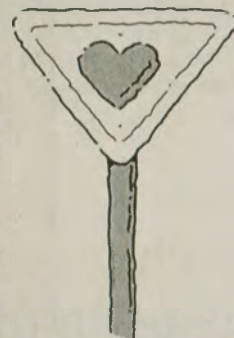
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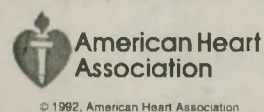
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WVFI

continued from page 1

LaFortune and students have asked us to turn it off," he said. "The reception is clear, you can hear it well but they just don't like the music."

Although WVFI has not formally been asked to change their programming style their is a sense that it should offer a greater variety.

"On the continuum of alternative music I'm not asking them to go all the way to the right. But I do think they should come just a little closer to middle progressive alternative music to appeal to more listenership," stated Lanan.

The station plans to be back on the 640 AM starting Sept. 18 with a new station manager. Maverick will continue as Sports Director for the station.

Law

continued from page 1

school" and wrote that "Notre Dame's sheer academic strength is undeniable."

"We are delighted with this great honor and that kind of recognition," said Associate Dean of the Law School Jack Pratt. According to Pratt, what distinguishes Notre Dame is the sincere concern the faculty has for its students; the law school emulates the idea of the Notre Dame family. "We have here a genuine sense of community among faculty and students," said Pratt. "We care about teaching and our students care about learning."

Pratt believes that these dynamics of the faculty/student relationship are what make Notre Dame special. He cites not only the outstanding faculty but the student body as an integral part of the law school. "Student reciprocation is a big part of what we are," stated Pratt. "The faculty sees its students as whole people, not just faces in a classroom, and the students appreciate this."

The new survey follows a 1994 study that ranked the Notre Dame Law School third in student satisfaction.

Watch for an update on the reconstruction of Club 23 in Monday's Observer.



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'Sports Fest' features ND personalities

By BETSY BOWMAN
News Writer

While every home football weekend hosts hundreds of tailgate parties, on Friday, Sept. 2, the eve of the Texas game, South Bend will experience a different kind of tailgater.

Instead of hot dogs and beer in the parking lot beside the stadium, this particular party will serve a full course meal in the LaSalle Hotel in downtown South Bend, one of the oldest and most beautiful hotels in the area.

The event is the first annual "Sports Celebrity Fest '96" and it is being billed as the biggest party in town for the Texas Game. The festivities begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22, and will continue until 11:30 p.m. The price of admission is \$25 per person, \$45 for couples and \$10 for kids. All tickets include a pass for one half off the price of admission at the College Football Hall of Fame.

The evening will feature a variety of Notre Dame sports personalities including Tony Rice, the 1988 National Cham-

pionship team's quarterback rushing leader; Muffet McGraw, the current women's basketball coach; Mike Wadsworth, the University's new athletic director; Allen Pinkett, the all time rushing and touchdown leader; Vagas Ferguson, the second all time rushing leader; members of both the mens' and womens' basketball teams and many more.

All these local celebrities will be on hand to sign autographs and some will address the crowd. Other entertainment will include the Glee Club, Notre Dame cheerleaders, and Shenanigans. Golf Pro Mark Hamilton will be there helping people with their golf swing, and the Torma mime group will also entertain the crowd.

Aside from just the entertainment value, organizers of the event hope to raise twenty thousand dollars through ticket sales and a sports memorabilia auction. Some of the items on the block include Notre Dame paraphernalia, professional golf memorabilia and items from many professional football teams.

There will be a live auction as well as a silent one which will continue throughout the entire event.

All proceeds from the evening will go to benefit "Home Management Services," a local organization which helps women to become better mothers and wives by teaching them how to run their homes more effectively and better care for their children. HMS staffs 40 trained counselors who work with the women both in the classroom and on an individual basis.

"We are a proven program," said HMS director Gwyneth DeLee, "and the rest of the country is clamoring for programs like ours. But we need money to make the program portable, so we decided on the 'Sports Celebrity Fest.'"

In the past the organization has held a "Fine Arts Night," but in order to reach a broader audience they altered the focus of the night to include the sports field as well.

At the past events they have had between one hundred and one hundred and fifty participants, but they are expecting as many as four hundred this

year.

Iris Outlaw, a member of the funds development board for HMS and also the director of multicultural student affairs at ND, explains the long-standing relationship between Notre Dame and HMS.

"For the past eight years HMS has always had a Notre Dame or St. Mary's student as an intern and the international business club has done a great deal to help HMS with marketing and business in the past.

Notre Dame students are attracted to HMS because they see the devotion that it has to strengthening society by strengthening the family."

The task of organizing this event has been a momentous one, but DeLee remarked that, "things have been working out so well for us in planning this event. It's like God just really wants it to happen."

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Britain announces its support for test ban

By CAROLYN HENSON
Associated Press

GENEVA
Britain on Thursday joined the United States and France in pledging support for a nuclear test ban treaty that would exclude even the smallest explosions.

The decision increased pressure on China and Russia, the other two declared nuclear powers, to agree to a total ban.

The British commitment before the Conference on Disarmament came as the 38-nation body assessed efforts to complete the complicated negotiations before the end of next year.

"I wish now to put on record my government's position..." said Sir Michael Weston, head of the British delegation. He said the treaty should not permit any nuclear tests, "no matter how small."

He urged China and Russia to "confirm that they share this view too."

All five nuclear powers were

to state their positions on the scope of the treaty by last month, but only the United States and France had acted by then.

Britain had hesitated to join the United States and France in supporting a total ban because of concerns it might need to conduct small tests to maintain its weapons, said British spokesman Geoffrey Perry.

"We are now satisfied that we can do this without having to conduct tests," he said.

Until this month, when France resumed nuclear testing at its site in the South Pacific, China was alone among the five powers not to join a testing moratorium that began in 1992.

The French and Chinese say they need the tests to ensure the reliability of their arsenals and to collect data before the test ban comes into force.

China has said it will abide by the treaty but its delay in committing itself on the scope leaves doubts about how effective the ban will be.

Earthquake rocks Mexico

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY
A strong earthquake destroyed scores of buildings in southern Mexico on Thursday and shook the nerves of a region preparing to commemorate the 10th anniversary of a disastrous 1985 quake.

The government's Notimex news agency said four people died when houses collapsed near the epicenter of the quake in a rural, coastal region about 70 miles east of Acapulco and 190 miles south-east of Mexico City.

The report could not be immediately confirmed.

Officials in the states of Oaxaca and Guerrero said scores of adobe houses collapsed and many others were damaged by the force of the quake, the largest in Mexico since the great 8.1 quake of Sept. 19, 1985.

Tens of thousands of Mexico City residents, some shouting and others weeping with fear, fled into the streets of the capital when the ground began to roll with a sea-like motion at 8:04 a.m. (10:04 a.m. EDT).

The waves of the quake lasted for nearly a minute.

Earthquake centers in Mexico and the United States measured it at magnitude 7.2 to 7.3 and said it was centered in Guerrero state near the town of Coapa. An earthquake of a 7 magnitude is a major quake capable of widespread heavy damage when centered in a heavily populated area.

At least seven small aftershocks of up to 4 magnitude followed within the first hour,



according to Mexico's National Seismological Service.

Emergency sirens shrieked across the capital and traffic suddenly halted on major highways as drivers stopped and jumped from their swaying cars. Crowds who had evacuated high-rises briefly blocked traffic. Nearly 50 houses, most of adobe, were destroyed and 80 others seriously damaged in the state of Oaxaca, according to officials there.

But the only reports of injuries in Oaxaca came from the town of Pinotepa Nacional, where three children were slightly hurt when the roof of a primary school collapsed, said Silverio Fernandez Santiago, a state official.

In Mexico City, trading in the glass-walled national stock market stopped dead for about 45 minutes.

Elsewhere in the basin of 20 million people, a few windows broke, the power went out, and walls cracked from the strain. But the greatest damage appeared to be to nerves.

"The people here are almost psychotic" about quakes, said Alma Rosa Lopez, 31, who lives a few yards from where hun-

dreds died in when a quake collapsed the 15-story Nuevo Leon Building on Sept. 19, 1985.

The federal Interior Ministry reported that 25 people were hospitalized Thursday for nervous collapse. It said there were no reported injuries or deaths.

Calm returned quickly for most, but not for Rosa Calzada, who remained on the sidewalk in front of the 20-story Veracruz building four hours after the quake, too afraid to return to her fourth-floor apartment. Reporters saw cracks nearly two inches wide in some of the walls.

In the park next door, where the Nuevo Leon building had stood, workmen were whitewashing a new monument being raised to victims of the 1985 quake.

"There was a lot of panic, especially among adults" on Thursday, said Sofia Siegler, an architect. "They live with the image (of 1985)."

That quake, recorded at 8.1, killed at least 6,000 people and destroyed or badly damaged thousands of buildings. It prompted tougher new building standards and the creation of new civil defense organizations.

Most Mexican quakes occur along a long swath of coastline from the Guatemalan border to a point near Puerto Vallarta, where the Cocos Plate of the earth's crust is thrusting under the North American Plate.

While Mexico City is often hundreds of miles away from the epicenter, it is vulnerable because much of it sits atop the muddy sediments of drained lake beds.

Zhirinovsky assaults colleague

Associated Press

MOSCOW

The Russian prosecutor general's office has opened an investigation into ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky's weekend brawl on the floor of parliament.

Investigators will be looking at charges of "extreme hooliganism," Alexander Zvyagintsev, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office, told reporters Thursday.

As a legislator, Zhirinovsky enjoys immunity from prosecution. But parliament has the power to strip him of his immunity.

The investigation comes at the request of Ivan Rybkin, speaker of the Duma, the lower chamber.

In Saturday's brawl, Zhirinovsky manhandled a colleague, Yevgenia Tishkovskaya, grabbing her by the hair and the throat. On Wednesday, he said she probably enjoyed it.

"Such women dream of being raped, but no one wants them," he said of his victim, a 47-year-old mother of four. "They like standing next to strong male bodies."

The scuffle and Zhirinovsky's ugly statement have sparked a huge outcry. On Thursday, two lawmakers, Ella Pamfilova and Vladimir Lysenko, called on colleagues to relieve Zhirinovsky of his duties to "save the honor of our parliament."

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Alcohol

continued from page 1

for escape from problems, out of a lack of wanting to confront problems," "Mary" said.

According to "Carrie," a Pangborn freshman, drinking is "a good way to relax at the end of the week."

"My classes sometimes get too difficult," said a Carroll junior. "When I go out, I definitely want to go out in style," he said. "It's like a stress relief, and I just feel I need to relieve myself plenty."

One sophomore transfer student said that she drinks as "an escape from reality. It's a way to get away from so much pressure, especially here. I didn't see it at my other school."

Another Fisher sophomore agreed that drinking is "a release from built-up anxiety."

While these students may provide an explanation for the excessive drinking they think occurs at Notre Dame, others feel that there is not a problem.

No problem here

"Reflecting from the four previous articles (part of The Observer's series), people think that Notre Dame students drink



The Observer/David Murphy

The pre-football game tailgater, like this one before the Northwestern game, is for many an integral part of the Notre Dame experience.

in abundance," said "Katie," a Howard junior. "A lot of people here come out of high school without having experienced alcohol. When they come here, they get overwhelmed. But, in reality, this goes on at every university—kids drink."

And, according to some students, their motives for drinking have nothing to do with attending Notre Dame.

"It's the social scene," said a

Breen-Phillips junior. "It's what you do for fun and to meet people. It makes you confident and relaxed. My friends drink because they like to, and they like what they're drinking. Going to bars gives you a chance to be with a lot of people your own age at the same time."

Fisher sophomore "Tim" drinks for several reasons.

"It's a good bonding experience," he said. "It's a good form

of security. It lets down your boundaries. You act like you wouldn't normally act. It helps you forget about everything else; everything else disappears—because it's a drug."

Another Fisher sophomore echoed "Tim's" motives. "I drink to get wasted, to enjoy the feeling," he said.

Drinking is more of an individualized preference, according to Russell Williams, an off-campus junior.

"Sometimes I'll have a couple of beers, and sometimes I'll have a lot. There's no single reason why I drink," Williams said. "I don't drink because of peer pressure. I think that notion is ridiculous. I think the key is you have to be responsible for your actions."

"Mary" agreed. "Some people can go out and have a couple of beers and enjoy a decent conversation. I don't think that Notre Dame is so different from other schools."

Explaining why the polls may present Notre Dame as a "binge-drinking" school, "Mary" said, "Most people here are of Irish heritage and boast about their drinking, which can affect the polls."

Crime lab questioned

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Allegations from within that the FBI crime lab cannot be trusted could throw hundreds of cases into question nationwide, given the vast scope of its work and its standing as the nation's preeminent police laboratory.

FBI officials said a review of 250 cases has found no problems so far, but Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she had ordered the Justice Department's inspector general to investigate the allegations by Special Agent Frederic Whitehurst.

Whitehurst, a chemist, has alleged that FBI testimony regarding crime lab evidence was rigged or slanted in some cases to help the prosecution.

Some of the biggest cases in recent years are being investigated, including the O.J. Simpson trial, the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings and a Georgia mail bombing case.

Now Available at the Notre Dame Bookstore



The Observer/Damian Giangiacomo

A Grand Prize

Off-campus resident Anne Ridley is presented with the bicycle helmet she won in last week's Bike-To-School Day Raffle.

Bush visits Japanese

By PETER LANDERS
Associated Press

TOKYO

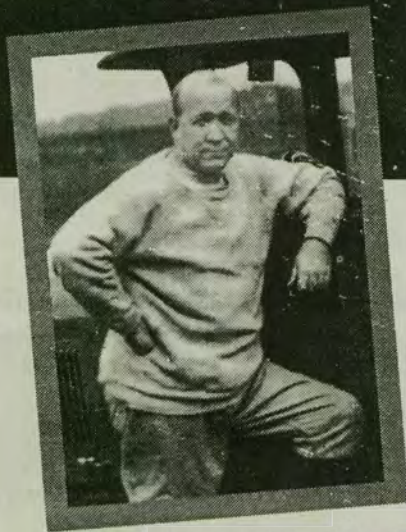
Former President Bush addressed a gathering Thursday of a group tied to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, ignoring accusations he was lending his name to an unscrupulous cult.

As Bush urged the crowd to "devote ourselves to finding ways to strengthen the family," Japanese mothers were standing outside passing out leaflets and describing how their families were split apart by the church.

"They are like manipulated puppets," Teruko Honma, leader of one opponents' group, said of the young followers of Moon.

Bush and former first lady Barbara Bush spoke before 50,000 people at the Tokyo Dome stadium in an assembly of the Women's Federation for World Peace, which is headed by Moon's wife.

Before there was Newt, there was Knute



Knute Rockne, Coach, Notre Dame, 1918-30. Inducted 1951.

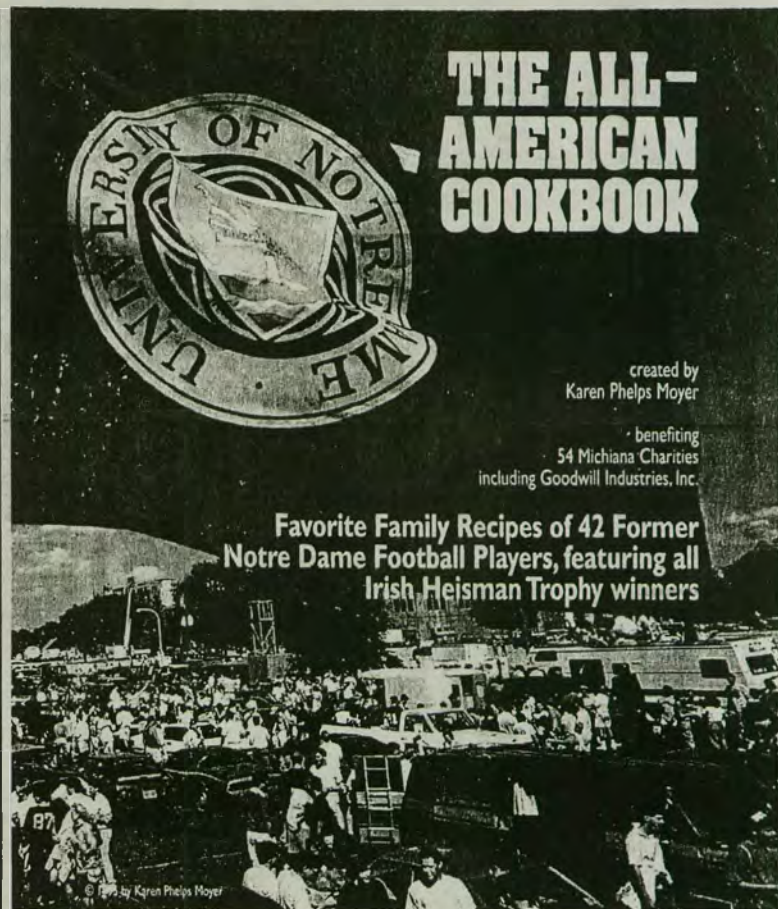
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Photograph courtesy of Studebaker National Museum, Inc.



Senate chooses not to pursue entry in diaries

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate Ethics Committee will not pursue an entry in Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries, in which he asserted that Sen. Phil Gramm intended to send GOP money to Packwood in violation of contribution limits.

"The committee has reviewed this matter and has concluded that no further action will be taken by the committee," concluded a letter to Gramm, R-Texas, on Thursday from Chairman Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. and Vice Chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev.

Packwood, R-Ore., announced his resignation last week after the ethics panel voted 6-0 to expel him for sexual and official misconduct. The wrongdoing included Packwood's altering of his diaries when he learned they would be subpoenaed.

The committee released more than 10,000 pages of investigative documents, including the diaries.

A March 6, 1992, entry described a meeting Packwood

had with Gramm, who now is running for his party's presidential nomination. In 1992, Gramm headed the GOP's Senate campaign committee.

Packwood said the Texan promised to funnel \$100,000 in party "soft" money to Packwood's campaign — funds that can be used only for party-building activities such as get-out-the-vote drives and phone banks.

"What was said in that room would be enough to convict us all of something," Packwood's diary entry said. It added:

"He (Gramm) says, now, of course, you know there can't be any legal connection between this money and Sen. Packwood, but we know that it will be used for his benefit."

Packwood went on: "I think that's a felony. I'm not sure. This is an area of the law I don't want to know."

Gramm was referred to as Senator X, although he and Packwood acknowledged the reference was to the Texan. The entry was in an original version of the diaries but was deleted from an altered version.

Replacement to be elected by mail

By BRAD CAIN
Associated Press

SALEM, Ore.

Oregon voters will select Sen. Bob Packwood's replacement in the nation's first congressional election to be held by mail.

The primary will be held Dec. 5 and the general election Jan. 30, Gov. John Kitzhaber announced Thursday. The winner will be sworn in Feb. 2.

Kitzhaber had the option of calling a primary election or allowing the parties to select their nominees, a process that would have been faster.

"But ultimately, I believe that in this instance, with as much as three years remaining in Senator Packwood's term, the value of giving Oregonians the chance to vote in the primary election outweighs the 45 to 60

days we would save by not having a primary," said Kitzhaber, a Democrat.

Packwood announced Sept. 7 that he would resign over charges of sexual and official misconduct. The Republican leaves office Oct. 1.

Oregon has been conducting local elections by mail since 1981.

The state's election law allows the secretary of state to decide on a case-by-case basis whether to hold an election by mail. Both Secretary of State Phil Keisling and the governor supported it for the Senate election because, they said, it would be cheaper than setting up polling places.

Kitzhaber vetoed a bill this summer that would have ordered all Oregon elections conducted by mail. He said the Legislature needed to study the issue more before getting rid of traditional polling places for good.

Some Democrats and Republicans alike had complained that a strict vote-by-mail sys-

tem would open the door to fraud and do away with the American tradition of getting out to vote on election day. Backers of the idea argued that mail voting saves money.

Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden, one of the candidates for Packwood's seat, supported holding a primary to select the nominees.

"There is a risk that if we don't involve the people of Oregon in this decision, then the cynicism and feeling of disenfranchisement that has occurred as a result of the Packwood matter will unfortunately continue," Wyden spokesman Josh Kardon said.

But another Democratic contender, Rep. Peter DeFazio, said the seat needs to be filled quickly. "To stretch this election out to next year is going to put the state at tremendous risk," he said.

Ballots will be mailed to registered voters about three weeks before the primary and general elections.



Packwood

Gunman roams school hallway

By JAMES PRICHARD
Associated Press

WORTHINGTON, Ohio

A woman threatened by an old boyfriend sought refuge in a school Thursday, but the man followed her inside and roamed the hallways with his gun drawn.

Pupils were evacuated into a nearby auditorium, but at least a couple saw the man wandering the halls, Lt. Bob Oppenheimer said. At one point, the man pulled the gun on an administrator, but did not shoot.

No one was injured and the children were reunited with their parents about three hours later.

Ronald E. Thompson, 22, met his former girlfriend in the parking lot of Griswold Christian Academy in this Columbus suburb at 2:30 p.m., Oppenheimer said. He wanted her to get into the car, but when she refused, Thompson threatened to kill her, shooting at least once, he said. She was not hit.

She ran into the school, where she works in the day care center, and Thompson fol-

lowed. The woman's name was not released.

Dave Maxwell, who was working across the street from the school, said he saw three people crawl out of a window during the standoff.

SWAT officers and dogs searched the school for the gunman, but found no one, Oppenheimer said.

Thompson, of Columbus, turned himself in at Grant Medical Center Thursday night, Capt. Mike Mauger said.

He was charged with two counts of attempted felonious assault, and one count each of attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated burglary.

The school has 50-60 pupils in preschool through ninth grade, Oppenheimer said.

At one point, a van transported 10 to 12 children from the school to the auditorium, which is in an adjacent building. However, the van drove to where parents were waiting, stopped and then took the children to the auditorium.

Parents were crying and yelling at police to bring their children back. Two women in the crowd collapsed.

Officer K.L. Trissel said the van was supposed to go from the preschool directly to the auditorium, but the driver misunderstood his directions.

B.J. Vest said his 4-year-old girl, Caitlin, was among the children in the van.

"I saw her and she was screaming," he said.

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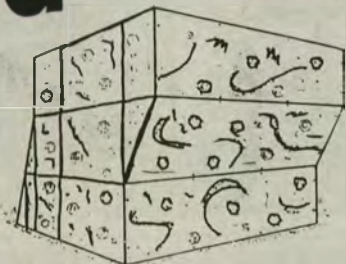
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State motor-voter law increases registration

By LISA SHAPIRO
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Nearly 160,000 people have registered to vote in Indiana since the motor voter law took effect at the start of 1995.

The law allows people to register to vote in Bureau of Motor Vehicles offices, public assistance and other municipal offices and by mail. It was aimed at increasing voter participation.

"We had no idea what to expect," John Koenig, co-director of the Indiana Election Commission, said Thursday. "We're all pleasantly surprised by the turnout."

Of the 159,173 people who registered to vote from Jan. 1 to Aug. 30, at least 42,303 did so by mail, he said. At least 33,086 people registered in public assistance offices and at least 20,632 at motor vehicle offices. State officials have not finished compiling the data.

In November 1994, nearly 70 percent of eligible voters, or 2.97 million people, were registered to vote. The current total was unavailable.

Because counties were not required to provide the state with data on new registrations until this year, a comparison between new registrations this year and in past years was not possible.

But based on reports from county election officials, the new registrations represent an increase over previous years, Koenig said.

With a gubernatorial and presidential election in 1996, Koenig said the motor voter law could help the voter rolls to swell.

"As '96 comes upon us and some more high profile elections, I think the program will only continue to expand," he said.

And while it's too early to tell how the law may effect the election or which political party may benefit, unions are hoping the law will help them make up for 1994, when Democrats lost a U.S. Senate election, all four elections for statewide office, control of Indiana House of Representatives and their majority in the state's U.S. House delegation.

Jerry Payne, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana State AFL-CIO, said he doesn't leave home without the mail-in voter registration forms. Since January, the union has registered about 20,000 people to vote, he said.

"Every union meeting I go to, every time I meet with a group of individuals, I always have voter registration forms and encourage people to get registered if they're not," he said.

The law makes it so easy to register people that it's become the union's best shot of regaining control of the legislature, he said.

"It's probably 80 percent of our game plan in terms of changing the political scene in the state of Indiana because the labor movement will never have the dollars to match the Republican party in contributions," he said.

But for their part, Republicans don't seem worried.

"Just because you may register 500,000 people doesn't mean that 500,000 will vote, or vote for your party," said John Willey, executive assistant to the chairman of the state GOP.

Standby drug replaces AZT in effectiveness

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A drug regarded as a standby choice against HIV may actually be better at helping patients survive than AZT, the drug now used as the primary weapon against the AIDS virus.

A drug called ddI, already in wide use, has been found to be more effective than AZT when used either alone or in combination with AZT, according to a study released Thursday by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

A combination therapy that

included another drug, called ddC, also surpassed AZT alone, the study shows.

In part of the study, there were 50 percent fewer deaths among patients on ddI than on AZT. Researchers said this finding alone could lead to a re-evaluation of the drug therapies now prescribed for HIV.

"We have shown that we can prolong survival" by using drugs other than AZT alone, said Dr. Scott Hammer of Harvard Medical School and New England Deaconess Hospital, a co-chairman of the study.



The Observer/Damian Giangiacomo

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Hurricane hits Caribbean

By DANIEL HIERSO
Associated Press

MARTINIQUE

The fourth hurricane to hit the Caribbean in as many weeks — this one named Marilyn — raced westward on Thursday, menacing islands from Barbados to Puerto Rico.

Marilyn threatened to brush past St. Martin, the Dutch-French island devastated by Hurricane Luis last week.

This year's hurricane season is one of the busiest on record, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. There were 14 named tropical storms and hurricanes by Sept. 14 in 1936 and 1993; this year has seen 13.

With 2 1/2 months to go, the season that began June 1 seems set to maintain the frenetic pace set by Hurricane Erin, followed by Hurricane Felix, Tropical Storm Iris and Hurricane Luis. The season runs until Nov. 30.

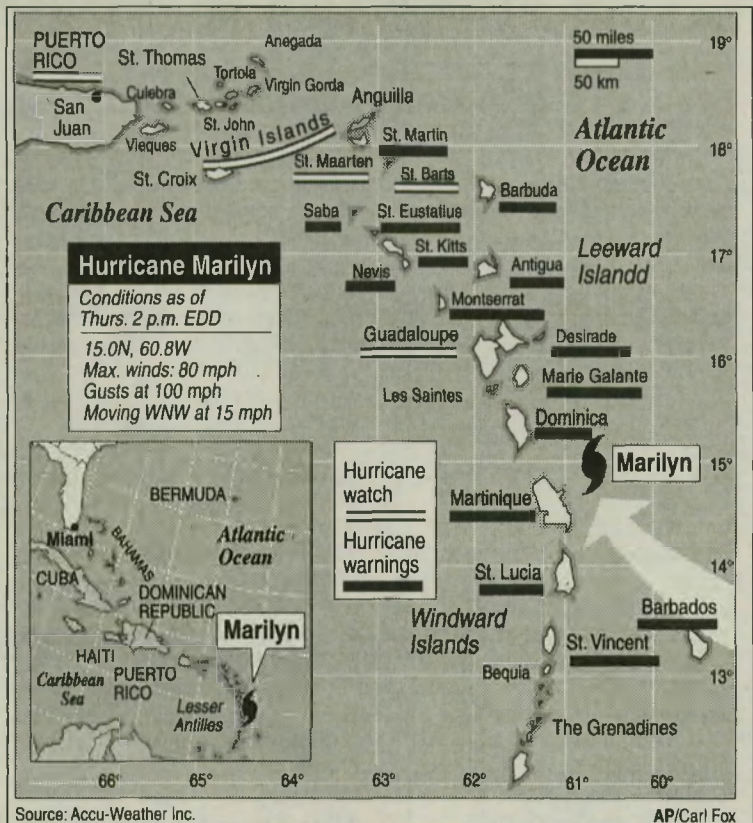
Heavy seas and rain squalls hit Martinique's north coast on Thursday, and the airport, schools and some businesses were closed as Marilyn passed just northeast of the French island.

Winds up to 80 mph bent coconut trees and ripped off their palm fronds, littering the streets of Fort-de-France, the capital.

Scattered power outages were reported. Some residents in low-lying areas were evacuated to shelters.

Next in line was Dominica, which lost 90 percent of its vital banana crop to Hurricane Luis last week. Schools, businesses and government offices closed as skies darkened and rain pelted the island.

Earlier Thursday, Marilyn damaged 22 homes, downed power lines and uprooted trees



in Barbados, about 150 miles southeast of Martinique, said Clive Lord of the Barbados government's Central Emergency Relief Organization. No injuries were immediately reported.

Southern Barbados, where most of the island's tourist resorts are located, was unaffected.

Hurricane warnings were posted as far west as Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands and as far north as the Dutch half of St. Martin. Forecasters urged boaters to secure their vessels by Friday morning.

Luis sank 200 boats among hundreds that sought safe harbor in St. Martin last week.

In Puerto Rico, Gov. Pedro Rossello announced that banks will be open only until 11 a.m. Friday and that schools, universities and government of-

fices will be closed. The National Weather Service's San Juan office urged people to take the warning seriously, fearing they might ignore it because of the number of storms.

It was too soon to say whether Marilyn posed a potential danger to the U.S. mainland.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Marilyn's center was near Dominica, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami. It was headed west-northwest at nearly 15 mph and was expected to slow as it made its way to the extreme northeastern Caribbean late Thursday.

Hurricane-force winds extended up to 30 miles from the center, with tropical storm-force winds in a band up to 90 miles beyond that.

Balloonists shot down by Belarussian military

By EVAN PEREZ
Associated Press

MIAMI

John Stuart-Jervis survived the most perilous of assignments as a British Royal Navy pilot.

From the Suez Canal crisis of 1956, when his plane was shot down by Egyptian forces, to jungle warfare in Southeast Asia, "he was always where the trouble was," said his wife, Caroline.

On Tuesday, the retired aviator was killed when his sport balloon was shot down by the Belarussian military during an international race.

"Ever since he was old enough to fly he did," Mrs. Stuart-Jervis said Thursday in a telephone interview from her home in Naples. "If he had to go, I know in my heart this is the way he would want to go."

Stuart-Jervis, 68, and another pilot, Alan Fraenckel, 55, both of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, were killed.

Belarussian authorities said the balloonists failed to respond to warning shots and to radio demands for identification. Another balloon landed safely, and its occupants, also Americans, were taken into custody by the Belarussians.

Mrs. Stuart-Jervis said she doesn't believe the Belarussian explanation. "They shot down defenseless people," she said.

"They owe the world an apology. They owe all the balloonists in this world an apology," Fraenckel's cousin Rebecca Dale said in Scotia, N.Y., where Fraenckel's father lives.

Stuart-Jervis and Fraenckel were representing the U.S. Virgin Islands in the annual Gordon Bennett gas balloon race, a contest to see which balloon can fly the farthest. The balloons took off from Switzerland, drifting across the continent.

Fraenckel, a former Navy pilot, worked for TWA and had flown for the airline for 27

years.

"He flew competitive events whenever he could. He arranged his flight schedule with airplanes so he could be home to go to the events," said balloonist Frank Bowlander, who lived near Fraenckel's second home in Ballston Lake, north of Albany.

Mrs. Stuart-Jervis said her husband took up ballooning six years ago as an extension of his love of flying. Although she didn't share his passion for flying, the fact he was a pilot sealed her love for him.

"Flyboys are always so romantic," she said.

She said her husband fought in Malay and Borneo after World War II and later Vietnam. After his plane was shot down over Egypt in 1956, he ejected from his aircraft and landed in the water, where he was rescued by French forces, his wife said.

The two were married in 1959, and she nervously watched him go off to various dangerous assignments around the world until he retired from the British Navy in 1968. They moved to the United States a year later.

Stuart-Jervis lived at their home in St. Croix so he could represent the islands in the race, while she temporarily moved to Naples to work as a real estate agent since the market was depressed on the islands.

He owned Commercial Brokerage, a real estate firm in St. Croix. His wife said he also gave flying lessons, and did search-and-rescue missions in the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Stuart-Jervis said her husband had told her his race in Europe would be his last. He said his arthritis was forcing him to reduce his flying.

"I don't know if I really believed that," she said. "He couldn't do that. He's never been happier than when he was in the sky."

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Powell faults Reagan and Bush in new book

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
In his new book, retired Gen. Colin Powell writes that he wishes Presidents Reagan and Bush had "shown more sensitivity" on race relations. He also sharply disputes Dan Quayle's account of the former vice president's role in halting a coup attempt in the Philippines.

In "My American Journey," which goes on sale Friday, Powell recounts his rise through the Army to the military's top position, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. And he discusses his interest in a possible presidential run, although he says he has not yet felt the "calling" that he believes is necessary to make a run.

In discussing his job as a senior adviser to Reagan and Bush, Powell condemns an ad used by the 1988 Bush presidential campaign focusing on Willie Horton, a black Massachusetts inmate who raped a white woman while on a prison furlough.

"Was the ad depicting the incident racist? Of course. Had it bothered me? Certainly," Powell writes. "It was a political cheap shot."

To Powell, it was also evidence of the Republican Party's shortcomings when it came to race relations.

"Never in the two years I worked with Ronald Reagan and George Bush did I detect the slightest trace of racial prejudice in their behavior," Powell writes. "They led a party, however, whose princi-

pal message to black Americans seemed to be: lift yourself by your bootstraps. All did not have bootstraps; Some did not have boots. I wish that Reagan and Bush had shown more sensitivity on this point."

In previously released excerpts and interviews, Powell said he is considering a presidential bid, is dissatisfied with both political parties and believes the country may be ready for a third major political party. But he has not said whether he would affiliate with a party if he does run.

He also criticized President Clinton's foreign policy, saying he rebuffed Clinton's offer to be secretary of state because of reservations about "the amorphous way the administration handled foreign policy."

Powell recalls being on the job as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff just a few days when American troops were sent in to remove Manuel Noriega as president of Panama. He recounts the difficulties of managing the first military action that, because of improved technology, received virtually instantaneous media coverage.

Not long before the Panama invasion, in November 1989, U.S. forces were used to put down a coup attempt against the government of President Corazon Aquino in the Philippines.

At the time, Bush was flying to a U.S.-Soviet summit. In his book, "Standing Firm," Quayle recalls acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger saying "that if I hadn't been there, we might not have stopped the coup."

Court to rule on Clinton case

By JIM SALTER
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Allowing a sexual harassment case against President Clinton to proceed while he is in office would distract him from more important matters, a lawyer argued today before an appeals court. But appeals judges expressed skepticism about such arguments.

If the court rules that Paula Jones' case can proceed, it would open the door to lawsuits against sitting presidents by anyone who disagrees with his policies, Robert Bennett told a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Essentially the president is a litigation magnet," he said. "Anybody in this country could walk into a federal court or state court and start us down that process."

But Jones' lawyers said she should have the same rights as any other person bringing a lawsuit. Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, claims Clinton made unwanted sexual advances toward her in 1991, when he was governor of Arkansas. She said she de-

clined.

Clinton has denied such an encounter took place and his lawyers have sought to dismiss the case on grounds of presidential immunity.

In December, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright refused to dismiss the case, but agreed to postpone the trial until Clinton leaves office. She also ruled that fact-finding procedures such as taking sworn statements from witnesses could proceed, but later stayed that order pending appeal.

Both sides appealed to the 8th Circuit — Clinton to ask that the lawsuit be thrown out; Mrs. Jones to ask that the trial go on and that Clinton not be allowed to delay his response to her lawsuit. The lawsuit, filed in May 1994, seeks more than \$700,000 in damages.

The judges expressed some skepticism today about Bennett's call for dismissal or at least postponement.

"I think you can count on this court not dismissing the action."

I don't think that's a possibility at all," Judge Donald R. Ross said.

Judge Pasco M. Bowman said, "It's hard for me to imagine the presidency is going to stop if he has to deal with a civil lawsuit. He's a busy man but he has a lot of people to help him."

Jones' attorney, Gilbert Davis, argued today that his client had a right to a fair and speedy trial as anyone else.

Davis disagreed that preparing for the trial would be a distraction for Clinton. He said lawyers could work around Clinton's busy schedule.

"If the president says, 'You want me to give a deposition today. I can't do it — I've got a job to do.' That's all he has to say," Davis said.

Mrs. Jones' lawyers have argued that no one, not even the president, is above the law and have suggested that Clinton was trying to hide behind his office.



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MURRAY SPERBER

American-Israeli immigrants protest territory transfer

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press

WEST BANK

Shmuel Sackett, an immigrant from New York City, says he and his fellow Americans can teach Israelis a thing or two about civil disobedience.

In an effort to block the transfer of West Bank territory to the Palestinians, members of his Zu Artzeinu (This Is Our Land) protest movement have staged

sit-ins on disputed hilltops and laid down on highways.

American immigrants comprise only about a tenth of the Jewish settlers in the occupied lands, yet have taken the lead in anti-government protests, often using tactics borrowed from the U.S. civil rights movement. Now some Israelis fear the Americans' confrontational style, relatively new to Israel, will further divide the nation as it struggles to make peace with

the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"These outbursts will ravage the nation's soul," Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein wrote in a commentary published in the Jerusalem Post.

In addition, some of the new immigrants are Jewish extremists who advocate violence against Arabs. A New York-born leader of an outlawed extremist group announced when he got off the plane Monday in

Israel that he would set up a militia to protect Jewish settlers.

A proposal to screen immigrants to keep out those advocating violence drew the wrath of immigration officials, who see the Jewish state as a haven for all Jews. Gad Ben-Ari, the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency's representative to North America, said he wanted the agency to weed out potential extremists following the

February 1994 massacre of 29 Palestinians in a Hebron mosque by an American-born settler.

Jewish Agency head Avraham Burg rejected the idea. "The Jewish Agency does not think about 'selection,'" Burg said, alluding to the term the Nazis used to separate Jews from gentiles. There are about 75,000 Israelis of American origin, one of the largest U.S. expatriate groups.

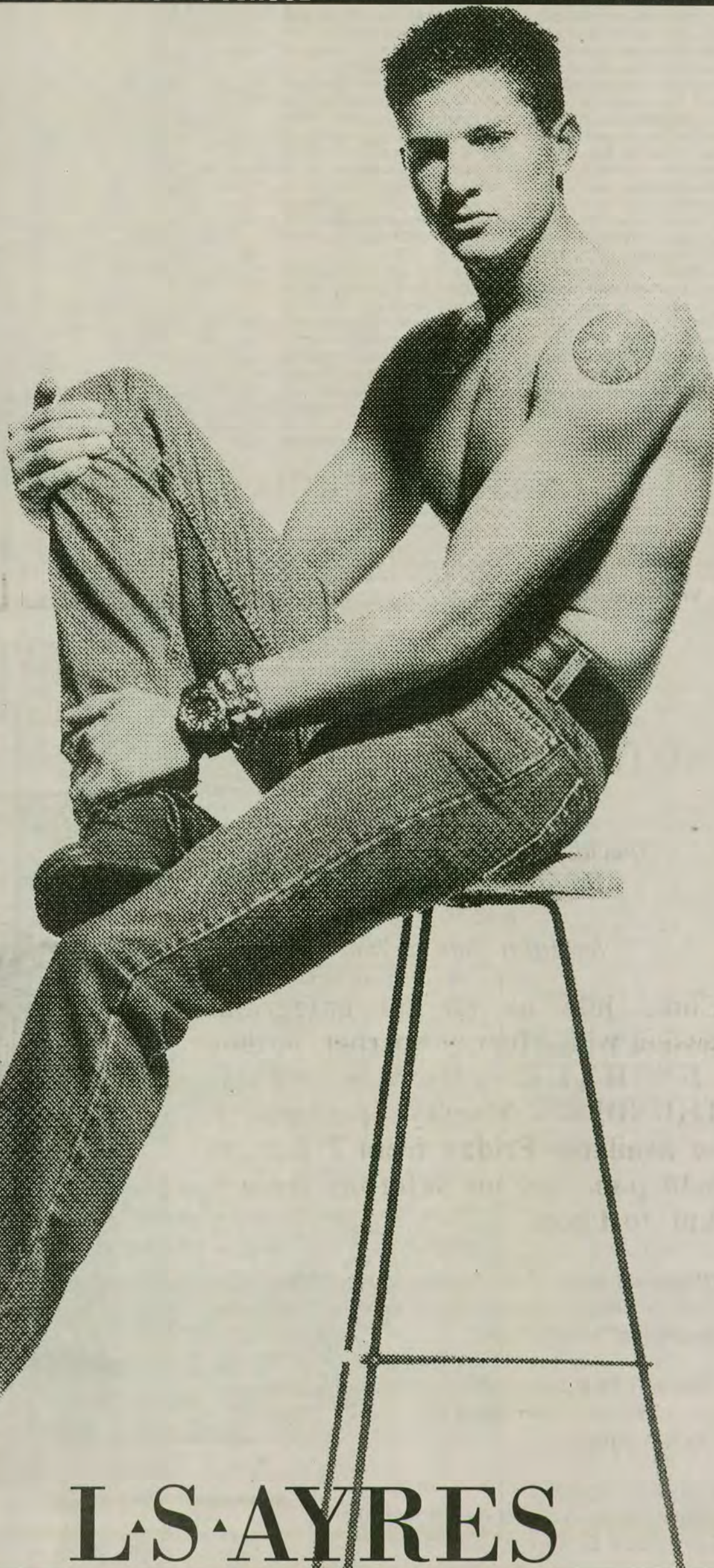
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Pope travels to South Africa

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — With celebrations and challenges awaiting, Pope John Paul II arrived in Africa today on a trip that tests the fabric that meshes the Church and the continent's social and political crises.

The high point of the six-day trip will also be one of the milestones of John Paul's 17-year papacy: kissing the ground in South Africa, now free of the scourge of apartheid.

After a 5 1/2-hour flight, John Paul landed in Cameroon this afternoon and was met by President Paul Biya, whose authoritarian style prompted some criticism of the pope's decision to visit.

"Since he opted to come, the pope owes Cameroonians the high task of pulling Biya by the ear in a severe warning," The Herald newspaper said in an editorial today.

Biya was elected in 1992 balloting that was widely condemned as rigged. He also faces a possible secessionist drive by the English-speaking minority, which accuses the francophone-dominated government of discrimination.

Anglophone groups were hoping to win papal support for their cause during this visit, the pope's second to Cameroon in 10 years.

Small groups of people wav-

ing Vatican flags and pounding on drums and traditional wooden instruments waited today along the winding roads of the mountainous capital, Yaounde (pronounced Yow-OON-dee), which was cleared of litter, prostitutes and most street vendors.

The pope appealed for "respect and freedom for different beliefs and religions" in Cameroon, a crossroads of cultures and religions. He also denounced the "insecurity and violence" that has claimed many lives, including Monsignor Yves Plumey in 1991.

The body of the 79-year-old cleric was found tied to his bed. The murder has not been solved.

"We cannot forget the grief and the conflicts that afflict many nations ... because human rights and the dignity of everyone is not guaranteed by law," he said.

Speaking to reporters traveling with him, the pope blamed Islamic fundamentalists for much of the inter-faith problems.

"We are always looking for a dialogue with (Muslims) and to move close to them," the pope said today. "But the fundamentalists make it very difficult."

On Friday, the pope plans to present a document addressing the many problems facing Africa and the Church on the continent.

The message is expected to

denounce rights abuses and poverty, but stop short of demands by some African clerics for greater merging of Roman Catholic traditions and native beliefs such as ancestor worship and polygamy. Some priests have insisted those changes were necessary to keep the Church relevant for the continent's 90 million Catholics.

Also, some African priests have openly challenged the Vatican's opposition to condoms, saying that stance contributes to the spread of AIDS.

Giant crowds are expected to welcome the pope Saturday and attend Mass the following day in a Johannesburg park. He has invited President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black leader, to share the altar.

The pope refused to visit South Africa while it was under white-minority rule, which ended last year. A 1988 storm forced the papal plane to land in South Africa, but John Paul refused to plant the kiss that traditionally marks a first-time visit. John Paul will also visit Kenya before returning to Rome Sept. 20.

The papal schedule on this trip, his 67th, reflects the less hectic pace adopted by the 75-year-old John Paul since hip-replacement surgery last year. He has just two events scheduled each day and no side trips to villages or parishes as in past years.

Judge refuses to step down but moves trial

By PAUL QUEARY
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY

The judge in the Oklahoma bombing case rejected a request that he step aside Thursday but ordered the trial moved to a smaller town 90 miles away to ensure the jury a place for "detached and dispassionate deliberation."

"Jury selection from a pool in the Oklahoma City area would be chancy," U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley said.

Both the defense and the prosecution had wanted Alley to remove himself in favor of a judge who was farther from the April 19 blast, which ripped apart the federal building and damaged Alley's chambers in the courthouse across the street.

"The allegations of bias and the appearance of lack of impartiality presented by the defendants are lacking," Alley said. "Preparing for and trying this case will be a difficult task in the coming months, and I cannot merely ask another judge to shoulder the burden when the law does not require that."

Alley conceded, however, that the trial should not be held in the Oklahoma City courthouse. He ruled that former GIs Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols will go on trial May 17 in Lawton, an Army town near the Texas state line.

"The United State courthouse in Oklahoma City is too close to the bombing target," he said.

Lawton, he said, "is close enough to be convenient for local witnesses and for affected persons who want to be

spectators. It is far enough to provide a trial setting appropriate for detached and dispassionate deliberation."

Lawton, which is home to the Army's Fort Sill, has a population of about 85,000. About 20,000 soldiers are stationed at Fort Sill.

"I have tried cases in Lawton and from those experiences have formed a high regard for the quality of jurors in that area," Alley said. "They have been solid and good people who undertook their juror responsibilities in the spirit of public duty soberly performed."

McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, said he was "deeply disturbed" by the judge's decision to remain on the case and hold the trial in Oklahoma. He said he may appeal.

Nichols' lawyer, Michael Tigar, said he would appeal Alley's decision to remain on the case and hold the trial in Oklahoma.

"No forum in Oklahoma appears to us to guarantee the kind of trial that the Constitution requires and the American people demand," Tigar said.

U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan was out of the office and could not immediately reached be for comment.

Alley was not in the courthouse when the federal building was bombed, but his chambers and courtroom were damaged.

Attorneys for McVeigh and Nichols had argued that Alley was too affected by the bombing to remain impartial. Prosecutors disagreed but asked the judge to step aside anyway to avoid repeated court battles over the issue.

Shuttle retrieves faulty satellite

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL

Endeavour's astronauts hauled a troublesome satellite back aboard the shuttle Thursday, ending an unfinished experiment aimed at producing semiconductor film in the pure vacuum of space.

The retrieval 250 miles above Earth was about the only thing that went well during the three days that the Wake Shield satellite flew free of Endeavour.

To Mission Control's relief, the Wake Shield was stable as shuttle commander David Walker closed in for the capture. The 12-foot steel disk remained fairly steady even after he fired shuttle thrusters from distances of 290 feet and 200 feet to see how a free-flying object would react to such blasts.

Once the two spacecraft were within 35 feet, astronaut James Newman, operating the shuttle crane from inside Endeavour, seized the Wake Shield and tucked it into the cargo hold.

"We're not clapping in the room. We're howling," Mission Control told the five astronauts, who call themselves the Dog Crew.

Even after the satellite was given an extra day of free flight, ground controllers managed to grow just four pieces of film on the satellite instead of the seven planned.

The \$25 million satellite was plagued by overheating, tilting, wobbling, flipping and a dependable radio link.

Project director Alex Ignatiev said NASA still achieved the major objective: to produce semiconductor film on a free-flying satellite. The film was grown on the back of the Wake Shield, in the pure vacuum created in the satellite's wake.

"There were some bumps in the road. We overcame most all of those bumps," Ignatiev said.

Physicists won't know how good the 3-inch, super-thin

wafers of film are for another month or two. If they prove superior to semiconductor film produced in vacuum chambers on Earth, space-created specimens eventually could lead to faster, more powerful computers.

One more major job awaits Endeavour's crew: a spacewalk on Saturday. Astronauts James Voss and Michael Gernhardt will spend six hours out in the open cargo bay, testing tools and techniques for building an international space station.

Endeavour is due back at Kennedy Space Center on Monday with the Wake Shield and Spartan, a sun-gazing satellite that was released and retrieved with some difficulty by the crew.

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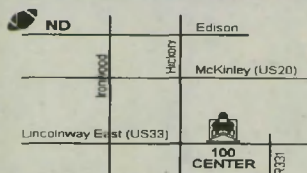
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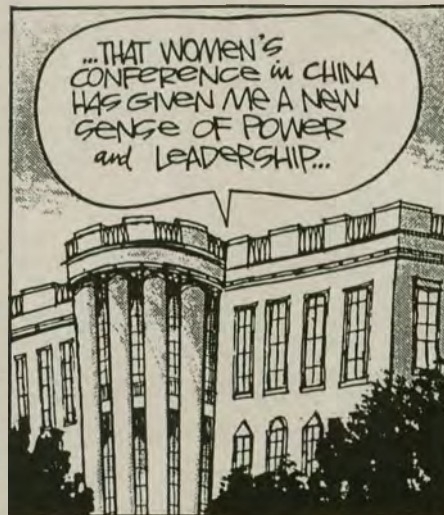
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MATT HANDELMAN
EDS THE TIMES-PIONEER/THE



EDITORIAL

Responsibility in a drinking culture

As preparations for tomorrow's tailgating begin, our readers will notice an interesting dichotomy in the pages of today's Observer. On the one hand, we conclude "Under the Dome and Under the Influence," a news series that has taken an in-depth look at the use of alcohol in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities. And on the other, today's Accent section examines the booming popularity of local beers and micro-breweries.

On the surface, running stories on both topics may seem contradictory. In reality, these divergent ideas are actually close to representing the environment that exists. Notre Dame is clearly a hard-drinking campus. Every weekend, students flock to any number of dorm get-togethers, off-campus parties and watering holes. For many, these evenings can be a lot of fun, but it is sometimes overlooked that they also end in injuries, sickness, random hook-ups, and other unhealthy activities.

This same atmosphere also produces student organizations like Flipside, a campus group devoted to sponsoring events without alcohol. It is true that a sizable percentage of students decide not to drink, but they are clearly in the minority. What's worse, their rights are sometimes infringed upon by the drinking of friends and roommates.

The effects of drinking in this kind of environment can not be ignored, whether it be the fun side of tailgating and bar-hopping or the potentially harmful effects that an excess of alcohol can cause.

After a week of discussion, our series has included suggestions and recommendations by counselors, experts and even University President Edward Malloy. They have called upon, among others, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student governments, campus groups, counseling services, and even The Observer to help change the drinking culture of this community. While each of their suggestions holds a certain amount of value, the real responsibility for drinking and its consequences lies with each individual.

The idea may seem like common sense, but too many times, people have been hurt by drinking recklessly. It has been proven by study after study that over-indulgence can be directly linked to alcohol-related crime, physical illness, or even addiction.

So enjoy Saturday's tailgater—there's nothing wrong with going out and having fun with friends and family. But as you do, remember, there's a certain amount of responsibility to be taken with each drink, whether it be for your own actions or your long-term health.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Remembering those still missing

Dear Editor:

This week many people will set aside some time to remember the thousands of American citizens who are Missing In Action; our brothers and sisters lost while defending the ideals of this country.

These commemorations are distinctly American in character. Although there are countless monuments around the world to fallen warriors, I don't know of any country that honors as we do the memory of its MIAs or that so forcefully demands that they be accounted for.

America's remembrance of the MIAs crosses the boundaries that too often define our heroes along various social lines. The black and white flag that symbolizes the MIAs flies across this land from thousands of homes, government buildings, clubs, and schools. This simple act is a reminder that we cherish human life and sacrifice; we don't forget our fellow citizens even years after they have been swallowed up in a foreign land by the horrors of war.

It is particularly fitting that the MIAs and the service they performed are honored by the Notre Dame family. Service is, after all, a key principle of the Notre Dame philosophy. There are very few faculty and students who do not perform some sort of service to others. Many will take time after graduation, regardless of their profession, to dedicate some time with organizations such as the Holy Cross Associates. Others will enter into a profession of service either in the Church, military, medicine or other field.

Over the east door of the Basilica the words, "God, Country, Notre Dame" remind us of those who have served and exhort us to further service. These reminders are important. We get the impression these days that our society is in disarray and suffers deep divisiveness. Yet recall the pride we felt when the Army, Marines, Navy, and Air Force teamed up at great cost and risk to



rescue a single pilot from hostile territory in Bosnia. Recall how a group of military men died in the deserts of Iran in an attempt to rescue civilian hostages of the fanatical regime in Teheran. Recall how just a few short weeks ago, our firemen and other workers toiled in a crumbling building in Oklahoma City for an accounting of every single person who was lost in the bomb blast there. Few countries would dedicate their resources for such possibilities. Fewer still would carry on a tradition of remembrance of those who remain missing. Many countries quickly forget their missing citizens. But we

Americans, having come here from all the world's nations, do here what we couldn't do in our native lands.

This act is as important as the remembrance itself. In spite of what some might say about problems in our society, our activities this week reveal the glowing ember of the real spirit of community in our souls. It is natural for people to identify themselves according to cultural traditions, but these groupings can breed hatred. However, we are able to shake off these divisive forces when we stop to think about our fundamental values.

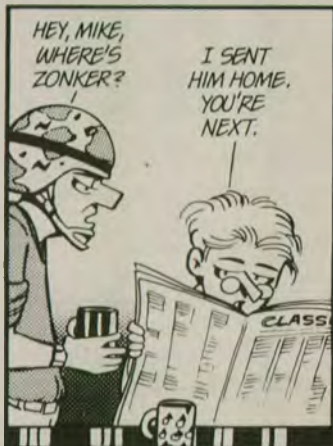
That is the purpose POW/MIA week really serves. By remembering our missing friends and family members, we take time to strengthen the memory of our precious values. We thank God for the courageous men and women who served us and may still be serving. They sacrificed everything to preserve our special family. When we pause to reflect, we make this land, this community of different peoples, worthy of the sacrifice.

THOMAS MOE

Professor
Aerospace Studies

DOONESBURY FLASHBACKS

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He's a wonderful talker, who has the art of telling you nothing in a great harangue."

—Molière

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Off-campus football crucial to ND family, tradition

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial in the paper about how there should be no off-campus teams for football. That is absolutely ridiculous.

The author talked of how those who have moved off-campus should be allowed to play for their old dorms, but there is one fallacy that she may not have considered. What if some of who live off-campus do not have dorms that they can call their own. Such is the case with myself along with several other student here at Notre Dame. For you see, we are transfer students who could not get into the dorms because there was no room for us. Why then, should we not be able to participate in Notre Dame activities for something which we have no control over. True, many transfers do get into dorms eventually, but it is usually too late for them to play on that particular dorm's team football. I for one am not going to sit out of activities just because I do not belong to a dorm. Just because I am a transfer am I not still considered part of the Notre Dame family who should be given the right to participate in ND traditions like intramural football?

Moreover, the author stated that dorms need the leadership of their seniors. I understand that it is good to have seniors around to help guide and direct, but the juniors in the dorm should have enough experience and ability to lead the freshmen and sophomores. Most of them have been around for three years and know what's going on.

Furthermore, the author eluded that most dorm teams do not have a chance against off-campus teams (especially looking back to last year), but that is simply not true. I feel that dorms have a big advantage over off-campus, which is simply organization. It is very easy to get the dorm teams organized because everyone is together in one place, which I think is great. I wish it were like that for us. I had to work very hard to get a team together for off-campus this year. In fact, we began practices at least a week after everyone else and we just now got all of our equipment.

I know that there are mixed feelings about this issue among the students and players. However, the one thing that everyone needs to remember is that Notre Dame is built on the tradition of togetherness and competition. All teams are still part of the university, no matter where they come from, and they are all out to be the best. Off-campus people should simply not be excluded from this just because they do not live in a dorm. That would be hypocrisy on the part of the Notre Dame spirit.

BILL MCCARTY

Captain
Men's Off-Campus Football

Coaches response

Off-campus teams here to stay

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to your publication of Amy Crawford's protest against RecSports for allowing an Off-Campus Women football team.

Congratulations, PW. You have officially won the title, "Off-campus women haters." You have tried so intently, for several weeks, to prevent an Off-campus team from forming that you all deserve hearty pats on the back. . . and a swift kick in the hind end.

We'd like to say right now that we agree with you that RecSports should allow off-campus women to play for their old dorms if they so decide. However, this does not mean that an off-campus team should not be allowed to be formed, and anyone who thinks so has some growing up to do. It's not our rule, so don't whine at us.

The concept of Interhall Football was meant to be an opportunity for all students to competitively play a sport of their choice if they are unable to compete on a varsity level. This opportunity extends to all students. Off-campus students are just as much a part of the Notre Dame "family" you claim they are destroying as you are. Just because someone decides to live in an apartment, condominium, or house does not cut them out of this University. We find that your Rector's comment "Off-Campus students shouldn't have the privileges as on-campus students" is both degrading and shallow.

We are disturbed that this woman is supposed to be an instructional and social leader for the students of your dorm and makes comments like that. In essence, since this is your view, you are including all the seniors from your own dorm who have decided to move off-campus — each of whom you claim are needed for "their undying spirit and invaluable experience."

You claim we have an All-Star team because we are made of mostly seniors. Experience does

not define quality. We can be beaten as easily as any dorm can be. Don't let our "three years of experience" intimidate you. Lyons, Pangborn and Walsh are all exceptional teams this year, but you are not concerned about their abilities. Perhaps you should be.

The fact that your "loyal" seniors attempted to start a second Off-Campus team shows us that they are as stubborn as you are. There is an Off-Campus men's football team, but there have never been any complaints about that. Why? Perhaps you girls are taking this game more personally than it needs to be.

Off-Campus students are a crucial and integral part of the Notre Dame family. Without Off-Campus housing, Notre Dame would have eight more dorms where the new Business Building, South Dining Hall, and the Rockne Memorial currently stand. You would be forever stuck in a world of dorm parties on weekends, which I'm certain would make this a more social campus. You would cry about parietals until the Alumni hit you over the head with Du Lac in an effort to quiet the nagging.

So please, Ms. Crawford and the rest of you non-believers, Off-Campus football is here to stay and its residents thank you for your concern. By the way, your "loyal" seniors are welcome on our team anytime. And please don't compare us to Florida State — no one on our team has ever spent time in jail.

We wish every team the best of luck this season.

JOSHUA QUINN
PETER COLEMAN
BILL MCKIERNAN
GARRET CARLSON
RICK MUNZINGER

Off-Campus Coaches

Middle ground possible for alcohol consumption

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Cristiane Likely's column of Sept. 6, "Drinking: Is alcohol consumption an ND problem?" My initial reaction is that Ms. Likely must be a very unhappy person at Notre Dame, at least with respect to her relationship with a good portion of her senior class.

To choose not to drink is one thing. Certainly it is a decision your body will appreciate. However, to overtly condemn those who "become a slave to the brown beer bottle" is essentially telling most of her senior class that they are a bunch of screw-ups.

One only has to be at Senior Bar the first Monday of the school year to see the droves of students who, heaven forbid, drink. However, bars like the Alumni/Senior Club don't exist so that students can have a place to "saturate their bodies" with alcohol so that they put themselves in jeopardy of even "killing somebody or themselves."

Drinking establishments are social places, and one certainly does not have to drink themselves into the oblivion like Ms. Likely's drunk characters.

In fact, this University assumes we can drink responsibly. Ms. Likely, however, seems caught in a false dilemma — either we are like her who claims, "I have never had any alcohol, and I consider myself blessed," or we are like the drunk people permeating her article "reeking of vodka," wracked with cirrhosis, possibly wielding a dangerous weapon, and then waking up "in a pool of vomit." Obviously a middle ground is possible.

Why drink at all? It is awkward for me to defend a beverage with warning labels, and I must admit I arrived at ND an alcohol virgin with a bad attitude about those who indulged. Three years later, my attitudes have evolved a great deal. Like Ms. Likely, I too am acutely aware of alcohol's dangers. Alcoholism runs in my own family, and I have seen its devastating effects on many others.

However, Ms. Likely perhaps takes a naive approach by implying that one like herself who has never tasted alcohol is "blessed" (as if God is doing her a special favor) and one who may have a drinking problem (I am leaving out the middle ground here) is someone who suffers from "lack of self-control" or is "somebody stupid."

The dominant belief in the field of alcohol treatment is that alcoholism is a disease, but Ms. Likely herself says she

doesn't "care what anybody says." Again, leaving out the middle ground, those that do abuse alcohol here should not be called stupid. Their problem is not just a weak will.

Alcoholism is much more serious than that, and it needs to be treated like an illness, not a depravity of the soul. Instead of kicking someone while they are down in their pile of vomit, why not be a bit more compassionate and try to actually care about the person as someone more than the evil-one-who-loves-to-get-loaded-and-puke?

A moratorium on alcohol probably will not help. We are adults now and the fact is that some adults drink, and most do so socially and responsibly. Although it is true that Notre Dame may "graduate alcoholics," I believe most collegiate episodes of drunkenness are mere expressions of freedom of friendship and general *joie de vivre*.

We all realize that in a few months, these carefree days of school will end and we will have to face being adults in the real world.

It is simply not acceptable to run drunk through the fountains in New York and Chicago and show up hungover at Arthur Anderson the next day. Furthermore, college is a time when a lot of people learn how to drink. This involves occasionally going overboard, getting sick, and sometimes doing stupid things.

Although one could argue that we would be better off not going through this rite of passage at all, I, for one, feel that we are not only safer, but more socially equipped in the real world if we have a clear understanding of how alcohol works. For non-drinkers, this means relating with those who do, and understanding that ordering a beer is not subconscious expression of deep insecurities or lack of self-control.

In fact, if Ms. Likely could cross that bridge over the flaming river of alcohol, maybe she would meet some very smart, very mature, successful, and altogether likable people on the other side.

I would like to have Ms. Likely at a cocktail party someday — she would fill the whole room with her disapproval but not before she searched Nancy Reagan's purse for a hidden flask of rum.

RENEE FLICKINGER

Cavanaugh Hall
Senior

Bikeways Committee gives thanks

Dear Editor:

As chair of the Pedestrian/Bikeways Committee of the Notre Dame Faculty Senate, I would like to thank everyone who either walked or biked on the recent Bike to Campus day. This was the first of what we hope will be two such days per year. The more that we, the county's largest employer, can model environmentally sensitive commute habits, the more we can trust that others will follow.

Thanks also to all of you who regularly walk or ride to campus. There are at least 8 months per year when the weather is good enough to do so, and whether you chose 1 day per month or 4 days per week, you are significantly reducing both pollution and congestion each time you leave your car at home. Remember: for every 20 miles that you do not drive, you keep 1 pound of carbon monoxide out of the air.

Finally, a special thanks to the various University units that contributed to the Bike to Campus day: Security, Human Resources, Food Services, Support Services, and Student Affairs. In many ways, the day's success reflects your generosity.

KERN TREMBATH

Assistant Chairman
Department of Theology
Chairman
Pedestrian/Bikeways Committee

■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

Ego, diaries hurt Packwood

Jay Leno recently joked about coincidences he observed between Abraham Lincoln and Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) by saying, "Lincoln wrote a speech containing the words 'Four score and seven years ago' and Bob Packwood wrote in his diary 'I first scored seven years ago.'" Leno was referring to Packwood's sexual history, which Packwood himself described in his diaries. Those escapades, along with Senator's altering of evidence prompted the Senate Ethics Committee to unanimously recommend Packwood's expulsion from the Senate.

"Allegations of sexual improprieties hounded Packwood for almost three years. While he vehemently denied serious wrongdoing, the evidence clearly proved otherwise. Finally, Packwood announced his resignation in a short, emotional speech from the Senate floor by saying, 'I am aware of the dishonor that has befallen me in the last three years,' Packwood said in the speech. He said he did not want to drag the Senate, as an institution, through a debate that could lead to his expulsion."

Bob Packwood, like so many entrenched Members of Congress, come from the old school where they think they are above the law. I personally have seen it during my eighteen years on Capitol Hill, including, unfortunately, from a Notre Dame graduate who has since retired completely from politics on his own accord. Once these new Representatives arrived at the Capitol in the "good ole days gone by," they were treated like royalty - waited on hand and foot by staff, wine and dined by lobbyists, permitted to stretch the law by fellow Representatives who chaired committees that had oversight of Congressional operations. They become part on an "Old Boys Club" that many have criticized.

Packwood is a moral slug. He was one of the "Old Boys" who got caught by changing societal standards that would not tolerate such behavior. Everyone who worked for him knew he was a slug. Eventually, the committee investigating him knew it too. The committee found that Packwood endeavored to obstruct and impede their investigation by altering his diaries. They found that he engaged in a pattern of abuse of position of power and authority by committing at least 18 incidents of sexual misconduct and that he abused his position of power and authority by soliciting jobs for his ex-wife from people with an interest in legislation that Packwood could influence.

What galls me is that Packwood used the same excuses many fallen members of Congress use. First, attack the committee. Then blame substance abuse. Packwood did just that the day he announced his resignation. He made the rounds of morning talk shows, denouncing the ethics panel for failing to hold open hearings where he could confront the women who accused him of sexual misconduct. But Packwood also acknowledged that "in many cases I had been drinking, I don't remember," he said on NBC's "Today" show. "In most cases, I don't actually remember the person."

Gary Caruso



"These were not merely stolen kisses, as Sen. Packwood has claimed," Ethics Committee Chairman Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) countered. Since Packwood was accused of sexual misconduct by 19 women, McConnell said, "There was a habitual pattern of aggressive, blatantly sexual advances, mostly directed at members of his own staff or others whose livelihoods were connected in some way to his power and authority as a Senator."

Evidence released by the Senate Ethics Committee's investigation of Bob Packwood paints a stark and lurid picture of the Senator's sexual exploits, including his own vivid descriptions of sexual encounters with staffers. The documents included transcripts of the Oregon Republican's private diaries. In one excerpt from Nov. 21, 1989, Packwood detailed a sexual encounter with an aide in his Senate office.

While other aides milled about in an outer office, Packwood wrote that he had sexual intercourse with the woman, after which the couple rested for more than an hour in the nude on the Senator's office rug. "She is a sexy thing," Packwood wrote. "Bright eyes and hair and that ability to shift her hips. [The aide] and I made love. And she has the most stunning figure - big breasts..." He quoted the woman as telling him, "You have no idea the hold you have over people."

Another woman on his staff, adding, "I was feeling sorry for you thinking I was doing my Christian duty to make love to you..."

The documents also shed light on allegations that Packwood altered his diaries. A March 27, 1993, excerpt detailed a breakfast meeting. "The Oregon homebuilders all said they were mad," wrote Packwood. "...I said the homebuilders could make it up with me with a contribution of \$10,000 for my legal



defense trust fund." A revised version of the diary, marked "altered," omits any mention of soliciting the \$10,000 contribution because Packwood knew it was a violation to sell favors.

Packwood, like former President Richard Nixon, had a perverse sense of history by keeping such damaging accounts. His ego ruled his common sense. He was caught in part because society in general and women in particular will no longer tolerate such conduct from public officials. However, for every caught Packwood in public office or in a corporate suite, several go undetected and unpunished. It is incumbent upon women and their male coworkers who witness such actions to stand up and correct such situations. Unfortunately, it takes greater courage on their part to fight than it took Packwood to resign to save his beloved Senate from further embarrassment.

Gary Caruso, ND '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for eighteen years and is now a publicist with the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday and his Internet address is hottline@aol.com.

■ LOCAL COLOR

Southern lifestyle: Changes not always for the better

I paid a visit to my hometown of Florence, Alabama this summer. One morning we drove over to visit the Space Center in Huntsville, and as we sat eating lunch in a Chili's Restaurant which was next door to a TGI Fridays which was across the street from McDonald's and Taco Bell. I found myself wondering if there's anything Southern about the South anymore.

Then a difference presented itself: when I ordered iced tea, the waitress asked if I wanted sweet tea or unsweetened tea. Iced tea has been the summer drink of choice down South since long before the invention of R.C. Cola and Dr. Pepper.

Those of us who like our tea sugared knew that sugar doesn't dissolve in cold tea. So where tea's popular, they sweeten it when it's brewed, while the water's still hot.

I noticed other differences when I went to the grocery store with my mother. The display at the end of the snack aisle featured not potato chips but pork rinds. Hot sauce and pickle selections were many and various (picalilli, chow chow). Vidalia onion relish was there, and it's not considered a specialty item. "Greens" still means turnip, not arugula and romaine.

There was an entire rack in the cereal aisle devoted to grits. Instant, quick and regular. Country bacon, redeye gravy and country ham, cheddar cheese or butter flavor, take your pick. Packets or five pound bags.

When I was growing up we ate (plain) grits hot on the side, the way we eat rice or noodles today. They were always best left over: pack them into a loaf pan and refrigerate over night. In the morning, unmold and slice, then fry in bacon fat.

This got me thinking about the other foods of my childhood, some remembered with nostalgia and some not. I remember my grandmother Mary making me lunch of stewed pork livers and cornbread.

I must have been the only kid in the world who actually liked liver, particularly deep-fried chicken livers. This changed when I got married and my husband said, disdainfully, "My family does not eat waste-filtering organs of animals." So much for paté.

Fried fish was another staple. We all liked to fish, and my father (I see this as pretty sneaky, in retrospect) awarded my brother and me the coveted job of cleaning the perch and bluegill and occasional catfish.

Someone asked me the other day how fishermen kill fish to eat, club them over the head or what? Sharp knife at the gills, I told her, cleanly slice the head off, gut, and scale. She was grossed out, but then she'd probably be afraid to put a worm on a hook, too.

Other traditions: green beans cooked with bacon fat until they were limp and swimming in grease. Home fries. I don't think I ever had a french fry until the first McDonald's was built in the

nineteen sixties. Until then, the only restaurants in town was Sammy's Shanty, and Dale's Steak House down by the river.

I remember my parents taking us to Sammy's on one occasion. My brother was six or seven at the time and a devoted fan of Popeye the Sailor Man. He studied his menu carefully (I'm not sure he could read yet) and when the waitress asked for his order, he said firmly, "Roast duck." Memory is unclear after this point. I remember my parents ordering him a hamburger, but Mom thinks they sliced up some chicken and told him it was duck.

About the time we left Florence and moved to Ohio, a few fast-food places began creeping in. McDonald's was the first (drive in only, burger fries and drink for under a dollar), then Kentucky Fried Chicken.

We knew things had changed when we went back for a visit one Thanksgiving and the great aunts had gotten Kentucky Fried Chicken for dinner, after a major disagreement over the issue of regular versus extra-crispy.

The next night, we went over to have dinner with my grandmother and Aunt Louise. They were leaving to go out of town the next day and were pretty busy, so they'd gotten Kentucky Fried Chicken rather than cooking...

My father commented later (in the presence of my late, temperamental Great-Aunt Edna) that he supposed we'd be safe for Thanksgiving as long as nobody had invented Kentucky Fried Turkey. She was highly indignant and said, scathingly, "I think people should eat what they're given!"

But fortunately for tradition, amongst the homogeneous national chains

that have taken over the strip-malled roadsides, there's still room for the occasional barbecue joint.

Our Florence favorite is Singleton's, owned by full-time deputy police chief and part-time restaurateur Rick Singleton. Barbecue down South means pork (chopped meat packed in containers) or chicken (roasted over a slow fire until the meat is falling off the bone).

Pork is served with "red sauce", a thin sauce with flecks of red pepper floating in it, not quite as hot as tabasco. Chicken is served with "white sauce", also thin, which may have an acquaintance with mayonnaise. A touch of horseradish is also detectable. Both come with coleslaw (finely chopped cabbage with a peppery vinegar sauce) or beans. If you want bread, they throw in a package of hamburger buns.

My cousin Cindy, an Air Force nurse who now lives in the big city of San Antonio, took a friend to Singleton's for barbecue not long ago, and they almost panicked when they saw this guy with a gun come in and walk behind the counter to the cash register.

It wasn't until he turned around and they saw the badge that they realized it was just Rick, coming off duty and going to work.

During our visit in July, my brother and I took my Great-Aunt Catherine out to lunch at Red Lobster. Our waiter came up and delivered ice water and menus. "Hi, my name is Bob, and ah'll be ya'll's server today," he said. Some things change (and not always for the better), but others stay the same.

Writer and photographer Carol C. Bradley teaches magazine writing at Saint Mary's and can be reached via e-mail at carol.c.bradley.7@nd.edu.

Carol Bradley



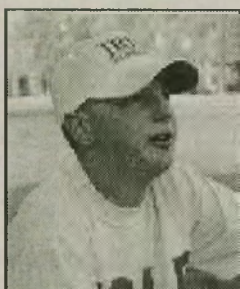
■ ACCENT ASKS

What Is your favorite beer?



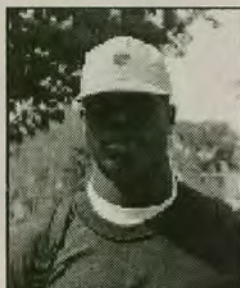
"Rolling Rock, because of the enigmatic '33'."
Molly Russel,
Sophomore, Lewis

"Killian's Red, because of the tradition."
Nate Houston,
Freshman, Morrissey



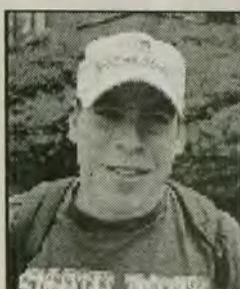
"Olde English, it goes down so smooth."
Alisa Bobay
Junior, Walsh

"O'Douls. I don't drink alcohol."
Malcolm Johnson
Sophomore, Saint Ed's



"Amstel Light, it tastes good."
Theresa Kelly
Sophomore, Howard

"Natural Light, because of its economic value."
Carver Anderson
Sophomore, Fischer



"Coors Light, less slug."
Brian Ulmer
Sophomore, Fischer



The Observer/Katie Kroener

The Mishawaka Brewing Company

...an inside look

By KRISTA NANNERY
Accent Editor

The "Beer Renaissance" is not about making Budweiser taste-a-likes. In recent years, attention has returned to the time-honored tradition of crafting flavorful, quality brews which are quickly stealing the hearts and taste buds of American living rooms all around the country.

The Mishawaka Brewing Co. has created their own living room right here in South Bend. It's a living room they've designed to facilitate socializing. And if their guests choose to have a beer or two while they're relaxing, well, that's not too bad either.

Tom Schmidt, partner in the Brewing Co., sees a wide range of people walk through his doors every day. Naturally, the Brewery offers a wide range of beers to meet the varying likes and dislikes of its customers.

For the Budweiser people of this world, the Brewery offers Coveleski Stadium's tap of choice, Silver Hawks Pilsner. Schmidt says of this old stand-by, "It's not a shock the first time." At 4.8% alcohol content, it's the lightest beer they

have on tap.

At the bar or as carry-out, The Four Horsemen Irish Ale (5.7% alcohol content) blows the competition away. It's already won two major beer industry awards. In 1994, it won the silver medal at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colorado—the Oscars of the beer world. The Four Horsemen, an Extra Special Bitter brew, also ran away with a silver at the World Beer Championships in Chicago.

One of the Brewery's more unusual beers is the Raspberry Wheat Beer. Schmidt says of this favorite, "There's a little bit of an image problem with the Raspberry. It's not macho at the bar." But he still finds a lot of closet raspberry drinkers who will get a "party pig" and drink it at home in the comfort of their own living room.

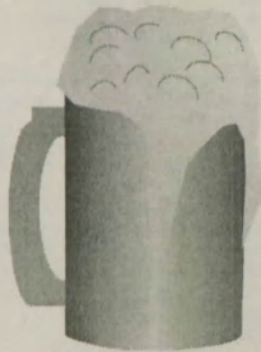
The next Great American Beer Festival is coming up in early October and, although the Brewing Co. has yet to win a gold, this might just be their chance. Whatever the outcome, the "Beer Renaissance" will continue to convert many a Budweiser drinker as well as change the face of living rooms across the country.



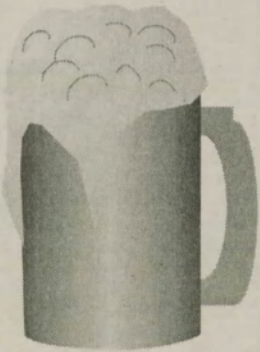
Top Ten Reasons To Go To Notre Dame

...from the home office in primordial South Bend, Indiana

10. SYR's - Now there's a concept-getting dressed up to get drunk.
9. Best student to squirrel ratio in the country
8. The predictability of the weather -South Bend is where the sun don't shine.
7. Location-Father Sorin had the right idea when he founded the University in South Bend, Indiana—there is nothing to do but study.
6. The fabulous cuisine-did someone say there was a roach problem?
5. The football team-need we say more...
4. The diversity of the student body wardrobe- Does "Hey I have that same shirt," sound familiar?
3. The openmindedness of the administration
2. The average 4.5 hours spent studying per night—who needs sleep anyway?
1. Parietals-this school never lets a person finish anything.



The Art of Making Beer



By JOEY CRAWFORD
Assistant Accent Editor

Beer. For some it is a fermented beverage directly from the heavens. For others, beer represents the primordial potion of evil, concocted by the devil himself. Everyone remembers the first time they had a beer. It is the next twenty beers that become difficult to recall. The first sip, the bitterness, the cool fermented beverage rushing down the throat—it is a sensation like no other, but nevertheless it is an acquired taste. Beer is as American as apple pie. We celebrate with it at parties. We drown our sorrows with it. We drink it at sporting events. Sometimes we even drink it for no apparent reason at all.

There is a certain amount of camaraderie developed as a group of people who barely know each other sit around, sing songs like "American Pie," and gulp down icy cold ones. A person becomes part of a club: the drinking club. Some may argue that this scenario is wrong, but drinking brings people of all nationalities and of all classes together.

From Bud Bowl to the beautiful Swedish ski team to ridiculous frogs croaking the name of their favorite alcoholic beverage, beer has become an integral part of the advertisement world. It would not be the same watching the Super Bowl or the World Series if one did not see beer ads. Magazines and newspapers are also infested with these ads. There are even flying beer advertisements called blimps. This has become part of our culture.

There are a vast variety of beers. Domestic beers. Imported beers. Dark beers. Light beers. Thick beers. Ice beers. Even fruit-flavored beers. There is a type of beer to suit even the most finicky taste buds. Have you ever wondered as you were sipping on a sudsy beverage, "Where does this heavenly fermented beverage come from?"

The history of beer is long and colorful. The earliest records of this "wine of the grain" have been found on Mesopotamian tablets (7000 BC). The tablets contained recipes for making the fermented beverage. Researchers are unsure, though, as to when the process of beer brewing actually was invented. They are not certain as to whether our prehistoric ancestors invented bread or beer first. It is

believed the Mesopotamians and the Egyptians were the first to make barley more suitable for brewing through a process in which the barley grains are germinated. The process develops the enzymes that transform the starch into fermentable sugars. This process is called malting. It is actually a lengthy process, but, oh, does it make the beer taste great. Prior to learning how to malt barley from the Romans, the Greeks brewed beer from unmalted grains. The Teutonic and Celtic tribes, made mead, a refreshing beverage brewed from wheat and honey. It is similar to beer but certainly has more punch.

The word "beer" stems from the Celtic word "boer." The Celts applied the word to the malt brew produced in the monasteries of Northern Gaul. Researchers believe that hops was first introduced into the brewing process by Gaulish monks who used it as a preservative. Hops also has an aromatic effect on beer.

Brewing beer is a long and arduous task that requires a great deal of patience. During the lengthy brewing process, a person has more than enough time to focus on how good the beer will taste after waiting for what seems to be an eternity. Yeast is the key ingredient in the brewing process. Yeast causes the fermentation of malted barley (usually). Hops and water are added to the solution.

There are four major steps in the ancient process of brewing beer. The first step is called mashing. Mashing is the process of combining the malt, water, and crushed grains at high temperatures. These high temperatures encourage the complete conversion of the grain starch into sugars. Boiling the solution and adding hops is the second step of the brewing process.

Fermentation is the third step. Alcohol and carbon dioxide gas are the by-products of the addition of yeast on sugar to the concentration. Aging is probably the most difficult step to handle mentally. The beer is there, but it should not be consumed. It requires a great deal of self-control. The aging process may last from 2 to 24 weeks. It is an essential part of the brewing process, though. Proteins either settle out or enzymatic action helps dissolve them. The carbonation that occurs during fermentation is now drawn off and forced back into the brew during bottling.

The clarity of most modern beers is a result of the filtration process. Filters use cellulose and diatomaceous earth. Diatomaceous earth is composed of microscopic fossils that act as tiny razor blades, and can be quite lethal if ingested or inhaled. Most of the beer produced in the United States is called lager. Lager is a pale, medium-hop flavored beer that is stored for several months at temperatures just above freezing in order to mellow.

There is a certain amount of camaraderie developed as a group of people who barely know each other sit around, sing songs like "American Pie," and gulp down icy cold ones.

Few dark beers are produced in the United States. Dark beers owe their dark color to the roasting of the malt. Dark beers tend to be heavier and richer in taste than lager. Stout is a very dark beer. It is brewed with a combination of roasted and regular malt and has a strong hop taste. Another dark beer, porter, is a sweet alternative to the stout, bitter dark beers. It was originally brewed as a mixture of ale and beer. Malt liquor, which has a mildly fruity taste, is a beer made from a high percentage of fermentable sugars that are largely derived from malt.

Many other foreign countries produce their own type of brewed beverages. Japan brewed steamed rice into a beverage known as Sake. Russian beer is called Kvass. It is brewed from barley-rye malts and fruits. Many tropical countries use interesting things like coconut or palm trees to produce their fermented beverage.

There may very well be a drinking problem in our country. Perhaps we have grown blind to it because we have become so accustomed to seeing it. Beer is, perhaps, sadly enough, part of the American way of life. So if you are an over twenty-one type person, go out and have a beer. If two to twenty-four weeks seems too long to wait for an icy cold beer, go to the nearest distributor and buy your favorite beer and just be merry.



Friday

- 12:15 P.M. POWER LUNCHES AT FACULTY DINING ROOM (2ND FLOOR, SOUTH DINING HALL)
- 4:00 P.M. PRE-PEP RALLY PICNIC OUTSIDE LAFORTUNE
- 4:15 P.M. HIBERNIAN LECTURE AT HESBURGH LIBRARY LOUNGE
- 7:00 P.M. PEP RALLY AT JACC
- 7:15 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. CRUMB AT SNITE
- 8:00 P.M. AND 10:30 P.M. FORGET PARIS AT CUSHING

Saturday

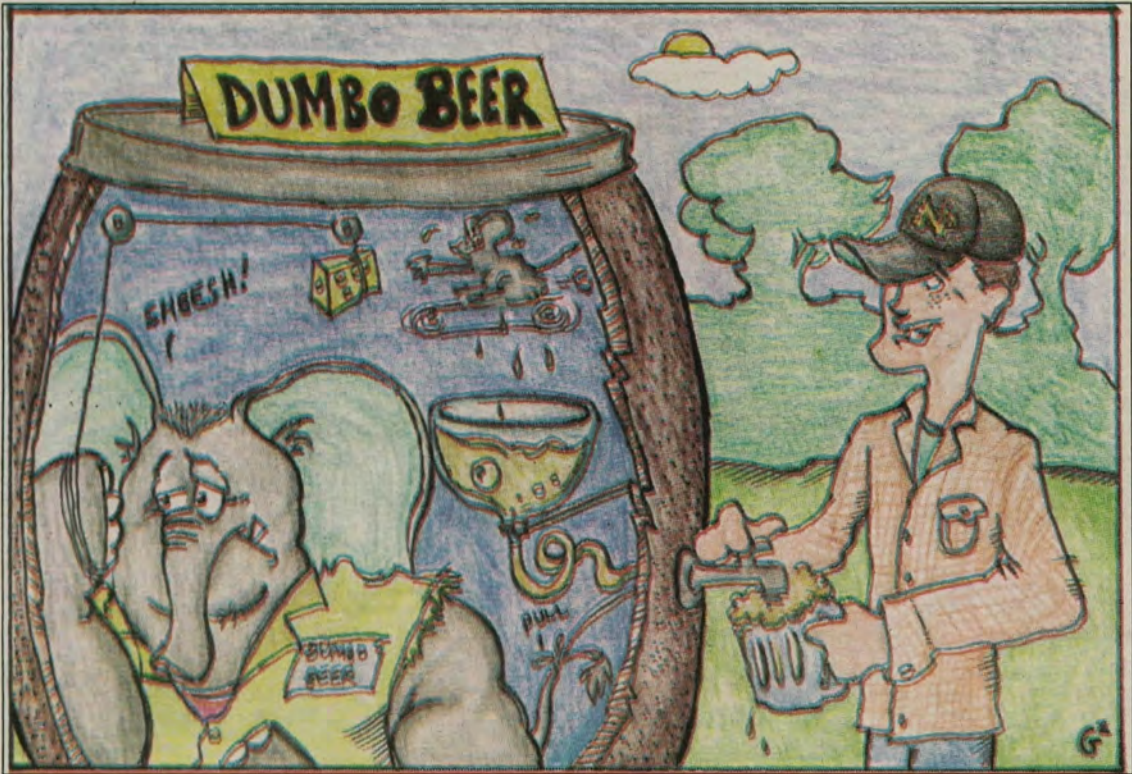
- 1:30 P.M. NOTRE DAME VS. VANDERBILT
- 7:15 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. CRUMB AT SNITE
- 8:00 P.M. AND 10:30 P.M. FORGET PARIS AT CUSHING

Sunday

- 2:00 P.M. FORGET PARIS AT CUSHING
- 7:30 P.M. WILL AND TESTAMENT, A LIFE AFTER DEATH COMEDY AT SAINT MARY'S LITTLE THEATER

IF YOUR CAMPUS BAND IS PLAYING DURING THE WEEK-END, PLEASE CALL ACCENT.

1-4540



Class

continued from page 20

Student tix for sale / all games
288-8418

4 SALE: 2 Vandy tix & 1 stud bklt
x4-3144

FOR SALE: MARRIED STD TIX BOOK-
LETS 273-3166

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Saint Mary's Faculty, students and others
interested in supporting gays and lesbians
should attend a meeting Tuesday Sept. 22
@ 12:15 p.m. in 306 Haggar.

Hey, you! I know you're interested in Notre
Dame Student Players. Our first meeting of
the year is coming up soon. Mark your cal-
endars:
(9/18/95, 6 p.m., Notre Dame Room,
LaFortune).
All are welcome. Keep the faith and love
alive. Be a part of the action. I'll see you
there.

HEY KATHRYN!!!!
Good luck tonight—
Break a leg!! @ #\$\$\$%^&*
Luv your fav roomies-Lisa, Jen & Megster

S tudboy Dave in search of
E xtra spicy lover,call me x4010 for
X tacy

Bookstore Basketball
X X V

Don't forget to pick up applications in
Student Activities (3rd floor, LaFortune) if
you want to be a Commissioner for the 25th
Anniversary Bookstore Basketball tourna-
ment. Bigger, Better, Televised??
Help plan the world's largest outdoor 5-
on-5 hoop tournament.

FEMALES-
Date too DRUNK to go on?? Get a
replacement date X3691
REFERENCES-Johanna, Ali & Sabina
X4813

Be A Star! The Campus Alliance for Rape
Elimination needs men and women to act
and be a part of our campus-wide educa-
tion on sexual assault. Training is Sunday
Sept. 17 and Oct. 1 from 12-5pm. Call
Ceila at 4-1332 for more information.

Sheila, Sarah, Sarma and Jill!
You're the Greatest!
You're a Winner!
You're Swell!

Starkid

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Sat.: Noon - 6:00pm
Sun.: Noon - Midnight
(closed home football Saturdays)

To our 'bouncy girl'
Have a very happy birthday..
All the best from your fellow labrats

Luuuuukkkkkkeeeee, I ammmm youuuurr
fatherrrrrrrrr...

WHY ARE YOU SO DUMB?!

Don't forget to wish Margie McCormack a
Happy 21st!

Happy birthday Margie Wargiel! Love
Leezer, Bridgey and Farter.

Tommy boy is weak. He can't walk across
campus b/c it is too far. This is why he is so
weak. That is all.

Interested in getting a great set of ABS??
Sign up now at Recsports:
Sundays 440pm-510pm Rockne 301
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1/2 hour of intense ab work for \$12!!!!

Do you play Magic (M:tg) I'm trying to com-
pile a list for playing,
trading, and tournaments. If
interested, contact Nick at
234-0783 or E-mail me at
Nicholas.Kanaras.1@nd.edu

BEWARE
\$*!DKY is 21!?! @
Just don't get buck okay!!
Love,
Schmett

Cheers to the 1B Pumpkin Shuckers!
From Room 145

Headquarters? What is it?

Kiddo,
Nothing like another late night here. Say
hey to the nuns for me and ask for prayers
for my last 1.5
- An Illinois Farmer

So tell me what I see when I look in your
eyes....
Is that you baby? or just a brilliant disguise?

It's a big building where the generals meet,
but that's not important right now

Thanks Joey. Where would I be without
you?

hi mom. hi dad. hi cory. Happy birthday
dad!!

POT BELLY, nice wipe out!!

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Raiders set to challenge
Chiefs and Coach Shell

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.
Schottenheimer's voice
echoed across the practice
field.

"Remember, men, this is
Raiders week," he yelled, as if
there could be a player, coach
or follower of the Kansas City
Chiefs who didn't already
know.

Fans know. Raider-hater par-
ties have been a Kansas City
tradition since the late '60s.

Players know.
"The whole attitude of the
ballclub changes when we play
these guys," said defensive end
Neil Smith. "The tempo of
practice picks up."

"It's something special. It's
not just media hype," said
tackle Joe Phillips. "You can
sense it with coaches and play-
ers. Then you get out into the
community, and you realize
what a huge game this is for
the whole city."

"And the crowd for these
games is incredible. It's like
sticking your head inside a jet
engine."

This year, more than ever,
coaches know.

"I'm not going to lie. There
are some special feelings," said
defensive coordinator Gunther
Cunningham.

Cunningham spent the previ-
ous four seasons as a Raiders
assistant — which pales in
comparison to the 27 years of
his life Art Shell gave to the Sil-
ver and Black. A former
Raiders Pro Bowl tackle who
was fired last year as the
team's head coach, Shell found
work in charge of Schotten-
heimer's offensive line.

How psyched is he for his
first battle against the organi-
zation that for so many years
were such a significant part of
his life?

Nobody outside Shell's inner
circle knows. He declined all
interview requests this week.

"If we get too emotional
about things, it will tear your
guts out," Cunningham said.
"What we've got to do is pre-
pare the team and do our job

just like we would any other
week."

Even without all the added
drama and spice, this would be
a meaningful game. The old ri-
vals are both 2-0 and the win-
ner gets the early lead in the
AFC West.

The Raiders, back in Oakland
after 13 years in Los Angeles,
have allowed only 15 points
while beating San Diego and
Washington, and quarterback
Jeff Hostetler was this week's
AFC Offensive Player of the
Week.

The Chiefs, who've beaten
the Raiders in nine of their last
10 regular-season meetings,
trounced Seattle in their open-
er and rallied for two fourth-
quarter touchdowns last week
to beat the New York Giants in
overtime. Chiefs quarterback
Steve Bono was named the
AFC's top offensive player two
weeks ago.

Yet, if both teams were win-
less on the final week of a
throwaway season, the
matchup still would drip with
emotion.

"We can sit here and say,
'Oh, this game doesn't mean
much. It's just another game,'"
said Marcus Allen, who spent
11 years as a star running back
for the Silver and Black and
owns a host of team records.
"But any time you leave a
team, the human side comes
out in you and you want to
prove a point."

Allen signed a free-agent
contract with Kansas City in
1993 after falling deep into
Raiders owner Al Davis' dog-
house. While revitalizing his
remarkable career in Kansas
City, he followed the party line
about the Raiders being no dif-
ferent from any other oppo-
nent.

"I used to say that, yeah. I
thought it wasn't a good idea to
articulate how I felt," he said
with a grin.

Yet, in a playoff-clinching 19-
9 victory over the Raiders last
December, Allen rushed for
132 yards, his biggest game
since 1987.

"I approach every game with
great enthusiasm," he said.
"But for obvious reasons, this
means a little more."

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7:30 PM Monday Sept. 18 DeBartolo 101
Darwinism on Trial
You be the Judge!
Also Jurisprudence and Evolution at noon in the Law School Court Rm.

Hear **Phillip E. Johnson**, author of the bestselling
Darwin on Trial and the newly released *Reason in the Balance*.

Phillip Johnson, a graduate of Harvard and the University of Chicago, holds an endowed chair as Professor of Law at the University of California at Berkeley. He is the leading critic of evolutionary naturalism—America's established philosophy.



■ NFL

Bears, Bucs to fight for first in Central

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla.

The rallying cry in the NFC Central once again might be "Get me to .500 and a shot at the playoffs."

The season is barely under-way and the Central already is on pace for another year where break-even records keep the Chicago Bears and Tampa Bay Buccaneers in contention. Not to mention the Lions, Packers and Vikings in the league's most-balanced division.

Four teams are tied for first at 1-1, including the Bears and Bucs, who broke training camp with expectations of distancing themselves from mediocrity.

Their head-to-head meeting on Sunday could be a starting point for the winner.

"As early as it is, you can't make light of what these games mean and what they're going to mean in December," said Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt. "This is an important game win-loss-wise, but also division-wise."

The Bears were one of three NFC Central teams that made the playoffs with 9-7 records in 1994. Defending division champion Minnesota advanced with

a 10-6 mark.

From top to bottom, the division traditionally is one of the tightest in the NFL. A .500 record keeps you in the title race and finishing above that almost always means a playoff berth.

Since 1981, only two NFC Central teams with winning records — Green Bay in 1989 (10-6) and 1992 (9-7) — have failed to earn a postseason spot. One of the surest routes to the playoffs is to win within the division.

"This division clumps up and you need to have those division wins, so that when it comes down to some sort of tiebreaker at the end of the year, you've won those games," said Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dilfer. "I don't want to say this is a must-win situation ... but this is definitely a big one."

Sunday begins a stretch in which the Bucs play five of six games at home, with the only interruption an Oct. 1 road date against expansion Carolina. A strong start will go a long way toward helping the team end a streak of 12 consecutive seasons with double-digit losses.

The Bucs lost seven of their first nine games last year be-

fore going 4-1 down the stretch. A solid preseason and a season-opening split of road games against Philadelphia and Cleveland have fans excited about the team again.

The capacity crowd expected Sunday, designated as Lee Roy Selmon Day in honor of the Bucs' Hall of Famer, is the first September sellout in 74,000-seat Tampa Stadium in 13 years.

It also gives the franchise, which had a full house for the last game of 1994, back-to-back sellouts for the first time since 1982.

For a change, coach Sam Wyche may not need a fiery motivational speech to inspire his players.

"Actually, we're going after this year with just a little bit more of a business-like approach. In the past, we haven't had as good a football team, so we had to come up with an angle every week, a reason to get into a state of mind that we can

play over our heads," Wyche said.

"The Chicago Bears are a good team. I'm not saying we're going to dominate anyone. I just believe we're playing with more guns than we ever played against them before."

Wannstedt doesn't anticipate any problems getting the Bears ready, either. Especially after Chicago's 27-24 loss to division rival Green Bay last Monday night.

The Bears rallied from a 21-0 deficit and had a chance to win before several breakdowns, including Erik Kramer's fumble on Chicago's last possession.

"It was inspiring the way our players responded and came back. I think we grew up a lot and came together as a team. I like where we are," Wannstedt said.

"This may sound crazy, but I know we're a better team today than what we were at any point last year. Now, what happens

every Sunday ... and how it's going to end up at the end of the year with wins and losses, I don't know. But I know we're a better football team."

Dilfer was sacked seven times in Tampa Bay's 22-6 loss to Cleveland and showed his appreciation for the offensive line in an unusual way. He treated nine linemen to dinner at a steak house owned by Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula.

One of the practice squad players, Joel Crisman, finished a 48-ounce porterhouse and four other linemen all consumed four-pound lobsters during the outing, which Dilfer actually planned before the Browns game.

The quarterback's attitude, however, reflects how well things are going for the Bucs. The confidence level is such that players can even make light of themselves after a loss.

"If you read (the invitation)," Dilfer said, "I told them, 'I need to butter you guys up.'"

Announcing Sports Celebrity Fest '95

WHAT A WEEKEND!

Join famous sports celebrities for an exciting evening of fun, entertainment and a fantastic "Tailgate" Dinner on the eve of the ND/Texas game, Friday, September 22, 4:30-11:30 pm., at the historic LaSalle Hotel building, downtown South Bend. Registration of \$25 per person, \$45 for couples (\$10 for kids under 12) includes College Football Hall of Fame 1/2-off coupons. Shuttle service to/from the ND Pep Rally and a cash bar will be available.

CELEBRITIES & MORE

Tony Rice, 12-0 1988 National Champs, QB rushing leader.
Allen Pinkett, all-time rushing and TD leader at ND.
Vagas Ferguson, ND's second leading rusher.
Muffet McGraw and the woman's ND basketball team.
Mike Wadsworth, the new Notre Dame Athletic Director.
Coach George Kelly, Assistant Athletic Director.
Tim Prister and **Lou Somogyi**, *Blue & Gold* editors.

FUN & GAMES

The ND Glee Club and the ND Shenanigans will perform. Win a chance for lessons with golf pro Mark Hamilton.

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Get personalized autographs on your favorite sports items and select Notre Dame licensed products from the *Blue & Gold* Sports Shop booth.

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Call **800/649-4803** or 219/233-3486, Visa/MasterCard, or write to HMS, 237 N. Michigan, South Bend, IN 46601 to register. For \$5 more, enter the raffle for *Two Tickets* to the Notre Dame/Texas football game (raffle held 9/8/95).



All proceeds benefit HOME MANAGEMENT SERVICES, a nonprofit org. dedicated to building healthy families for a stronger community.



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Calendar of Events for University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| Wednesday 9/20 | Notre Dame Engineering Career Fair 11:00am-4:00pm
Faculty Reception 4:30pm-6:30pm, Notre Dame Rm of Morris Inn |
| Thursday 9/28 | Presentation 6:00-8:00pm, Notre Dame Rm of Morris Inn |
| Friday 10/6 | Notre Dame Business Career Fair 10:00am-4:00pm
Meet Ernst & Young at Parisi's Restaurant 5:30-7:30pm |
| Tuesday 10/24 | Campus Interviews - Notre Dame |

Wednesday 10/25 Campus Interviews - St. Mary's

To us, being the best means looking for the graduates ready for no limits: graduates who also want to be part of a company driven to add value to people and companies. See Ernst & Young on campus or contact Ivy Posada at 312-879-4452 for more information. Internet: IVY.Posada@EY.com. We've both got a lot to live up to.

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■ AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rangers still in playoff hunt

Associated Press

Bobby Witt pitched seven-hit ball and struck out 12 over eight-plus innings as the Texas Rangers improved their wild-card position with a 6-1 decision Thursday night over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Rangers moved within one game of the AL wild-card leaders, the New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners, with their fifth straight victory. The Blue Jays lost their sixth straight.

Witt (3-2), who struck out 12 in July as a member of the Florida Marlins, set a Rangers season-high with his strikeout total. Witt, who didn't walk a batter, left after giving up the Blue Jays' seventh hit starting the ninth. Dennis Cook finished up.

Juan Guzman (3-13) gave up three runs on 12 hits over eight innings as he suffered his eighth straight loss. Guzman, who struck out three and walked one, has not won in his last nine starts, dating back to July 14, when he beat the Mariners in Seattle, 5-1.

The Rangers scored three times in the second to take a 3-0 lead. Mickey Tettleton led off with a double and Ivan Rodriguez followed with a single, advancing Tettleton to third.

Rusty Green then hit an RBI double and Mike Pagliarulo hit a sacrifice fly before another run scored on an error.

In the fifth, the Blue Jays scored on Sandy Martinez' RBI

double.

Rodriguez added a two-run double and Tim Crabtree an RBI single in the eighth, his fourth hit of the game, to make it 6-1.

Royals 5, Athletics 4

In the middle of the AL wild-card race, the Kansas City Royals are creating new ways to win and their manager is inventing new words to describe the task ahead.

"It was huge for us today and tomorrow is going to be more huger. That's the way it is as you go down to the wire," manager Bob Boone said after Michael Tucker's two-run double in the ninth gave the Royals a 5-4 win Thursday over the Oakland Athletics.

Tucker, who earlier had an RBI single and went 3-for-4, hit his lead-changing double off Athletics closer Dennis Eckersley.

"I couldn't make a pitch and my timing was way off. That confused me. It was embarrassing for me," said Eckersley, who has seven blown saves in 35 chances this year. "I was like a fish out of water."

Eckersley (4-5) walked pinch-hitter David Howard and Keith Lockhart to begin the ninth. It was the first time Eckersley walked consecutive batters this season.

Both runners advanced on Greg Gagne's long fly to center

and scored on Tucker's shot over right fielder Jose Herrera.

"I walked the first guy, and I don't normally do that. Then I walk the second guy, and I never do that," Eckersley said. "I can't remember when the last time was I walked two in a row."

Jim Converse (1-3) got four outs for the Royals. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 29th save.

Tucker, who began the day in a 1-for-13 slump, was just hoping at first that his shot off Eckersley would be deep enough to drive in the tying run.

"I was thinking sacrifice fly and then the ball just kept on carrying and I started thinking double," he said.

Mark McGwire set an Oakland record with his 269th career home run, passing Reggie Jackson.

McGwire's 31st homer of the season, a two-run shot that went 415 feet to left-center, tied the game at 3 in the sixth. With two outs and runners on first and second in the seventh, a run scored when Jason Giambi's grounder went through Gagne's legs at shortstop.

McGwire, who also hit a two-run homer Wednesday against the Royals, had been tied with Jackson for the Oakland record. The A's franchise mark is held by Jimmie Foxx, who hit 302 homers for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Danny Tartabull singled home the Athletics' first run in the first.

Gagne had a run-scoring groundout and Tucker followed with an RBI single in the second, and Lockhart added a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Royals starter Mark Gubicza, who leads the majors with 30 starts this season, gave up four runs and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings. Athletics starter Steve Ontiveros allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings.

■ AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quarterback decision still not made for Colts

By BUCKY GLEASON

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

Indianapolis Colts don't know whether to start Captain Comeback or the \$6 million man at quarterback when they play the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

Jim Harbaugh has led two comebacks and thrown three touchdowns passes with no interceptions coming off the bench. Craig Erickson has thrown one touchdown and three interceptions while struggling to learn the Colts' system.

It all adds up to one big headache for Buffalo.

"It's a little tough preparing for two quarterbacks not knowing which one is going to play," Bills defensive coordinator Wade Phillips said. "A lot of teams have the same system and the same kind of quarterbacks. But Harbaugh is a lot different from Erickson because of his scrambling."

Harbaugh relieved Erickson last week in Indianapolis' 21-point rally that ended with a 27-24 overtime victory over the New York Jets. He also led a comeback in a loss to Cincinnati the week before and completed 76 percent of his passes in two wins over Buffalo last year.

If that wasn't enough to fuel a quarterback quarrel, Erickson has been ineffective since signing a three-year contract worth \$6 million. His six turnovers have led to 26 points in the first two games. Erickson and Harbaugh have split practice time this week.

"It really is a tough decision," Colts coach Ted Marchibroda said. "One is because of the fact (Harbaugh) has done such a good job off the bench. My decision is whether we are a better football team when he comes in off the bench or when we start him."

The Bills (1-1) will be just as worried about Marshall Faulk, who leads the Colts (1-1) in rushing and receiving through two games. Faulk, who led the team in both categories en route to the Pro Bowl last season, has become the premier running back in the AFC East.

Indianapolis' offense has averaged 375 yards in the first two games, but many expected the Colts to beat their first two opponents handily. Instead, Erickson couldn't get the offense moving and the Colts had problems on defense against weaker teams.

The Colts lost wide receiver Flipper Anderson, who sustained a season-ending knee injury last week.

Still, they have improved steadily over the last three seasons under Marchibroda and last year finished 8-8, one game ahead of the Bills. Indianapolis has won three of the last five games against Buffalo.

"We haven't played well against Indianapolis the last several years," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "I made that point strongly with our team. Maybe five, six years ago they were a weak team, but they've moved to the point where they are good team."

At least the Colts know what offense they'll run. The Bills aren't so certain about their attack, which turned from shoddy to nearly unstoppable after switching to the no-huddle last week.

Jim Kelly made it clear he wanted the Bills to run the faster-paced offense with three wide receivers rather than the ball-control style with two running backs and two receivers that Levy has pushed since last year.

"We have to give them more to look at, don't just go two-back, just don't go three receivers," Kelly said.

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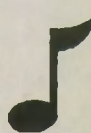
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■ NFL

Dolphins' Green to line up against former team

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI
With the Pittsburgh Steelers in town, Miami Dolphins tight end Eric Green has a long list of things to do:

1. Throw some blocks.
2. Catch some passes.
3. Throw a pool party — for the Steelers.

"Those guys will probably come over

and relax and get in the pool," Green said. "It's cool, because we're still friends."

Friends but foes. Green left Pittsburgh in March to sign a six-year, \$12 million contract with the Dolphins, which will put him squarely in the spotlight when the teams meet Monday night. Both are 2-0 and trying to build momentum for a Super Bowl bid.

"I'm taking it as just another game on the schedule," Green said. "I don't think I have anything to prove. I think I

proved myself over a period of time, being established as probably the best tight end in the league. The Dolphins thought enough to make me the highest-paid tight end in the league."

Thus far, the Dolphins consider the 28-year-old Green a wise investment. His blocking has improved their long-dormant running game, and as a receiver he ranks close to his talented predecessor, Keith Jackson.

"He has been doing everything we

hoped," coach Don Shula said. "He's a physical presence up front — an excellent blocker and a good receiver."

It's no coincidence the Dolphins are on a pace to top 2,000 yards rushing for the first time since 1983. The Steelers, meanwhile, have slipped to eighth in the NFL in rushing, behind even Miami.

Last year, with Green, Pittsburgh led the league.

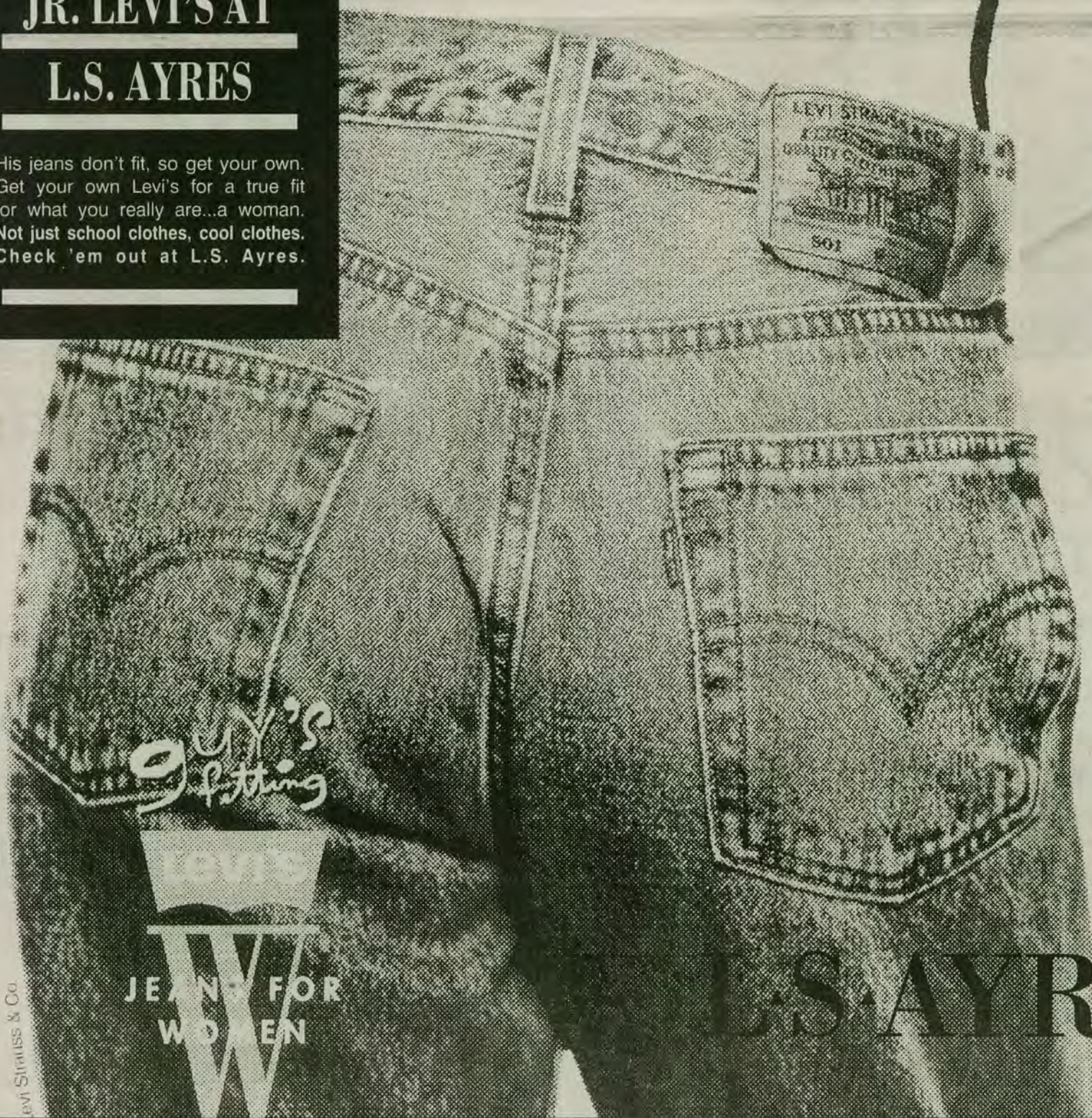
"His ability to block was a big part of our success," coach Bill Cowher said.

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■ AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees pull even in wild-card chase

Associated Press

Pettitte won his fourth straight start as the New York Yankees moved into a first-place tie in the AL wild-card race by beating the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 Thursday night.

Bernie Williams homered for the Yankees, whose eighth win in 10 games put them even with idle Seattle in the chase for a playoff spot.

Pettitte (10-8) allowed four runs and seven hits in 8 1-3 innings. The rookie left-hander came out after Rafael Palmeiro's two-run homer, and John Wetteland finished for his 25th save.

Pettitte is 4-0 with a 2.38 ERA in his last four starts after go-

ing six straight outings without a victory. He won for only the third time in 10 road decisions.

The Yankees broke out of a 2-all tie with two runs in the fourth inning against rookie Rick Krivda. Jim Leyritz was hit by a pitch, Don Mattingly singled and Russ Davis doubled in a run before Pat Kelly hit a run-scoring grounder.

Pinch-hitter Wade Boggs singled in a run off Terry Clark in the ninth to make it 5-2. Palmeiro hit his 35th homer in the bottom half.

Krivda (2-5) gave up four earned runs and eight hits in 8 1-3 innings, his longest outing in the majors. He has lost his last three starts.

Cal Ripken walked and Bobby Bonilla hit his seventh homer

for a 2-0 first-inning lead. Ruben Sierra doubled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mattingly to get the Yankees within a run in the second.

Williams led off the third by lining an 0-1 pitch into the left-field seats, his 17th homer of the season but only the second in 24 games.

Indians 5, Red Sox 3

Orel Hershisier won for the seventh time in eight decisions and Manny Ramirez reached 100 RBIs as the Cleveland Indians beat the struggling Boston Red Sox 5-3 Thursday night.

The Indians, who rested several regulars, won for the 18th time in 22 games and recorded 90 victories in a season for the first time since they won 93 in 1955. They can become just the ninth team to play .700 ball for a season by winning 11 of their remaining 15 games.

Boston, which began the night with a magic number of six for clinching the AL East over New York, lost for the sixth time in seven games. The Red Sox are 1-7 at Jacobs Field since the park opened last year.

Hershisier (14-6) continued a strong second half that has seen him go 9-2 in 12 starts since the All-Star break. He held the Red Sox to one run and three hits until Mike Greenwell hit a two-run homer with two

outs in the ninth. He struck out nine and walked two.

Jose Mesa relieved after Greenwell's homer and closed for his 43rd save, tying the team record set by Doug Jones in 1990.

Ramirez drove in two runs, joining Albert Belle as the second Cleveland player with more than 100 RBIs this year. Rookie Herbert Perry had two doubles for the Indians.

Vaughn Eshelman (5-3) gave up four runs and six hits in five-plus innings.

Perry doubled home a run and scored on Ramirez's single in the first inning. Sandy Alomar hit an RBI single in the fifth, and Ramirez drove in a run with a forceout in the sixth. Omar Vizquel hit an RBI double off Jeff Suppan in the seventh.

The Red Sox got a run in the fourth when Hershisier hit John Valentin, who stole second, went to third on a fly ball and scored on Jose Canseco's single. Canseco extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

Brewers 6, Tigers 3

Rookie knuckleballer Steve Sparks struck out a season-high 10 and John Jaha and Fernando Vina homered as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated Detroit 6-3 Thursday night for their first win in six games at Tiger Stadium this season.

The Brewers, still hoping for a wild-card spot in the AL playoffs, have won just three of their last 16 games.

Chris Gomez homered for the Tigers, who had their victory string snapped at five.

Sparks (8-9) allowed five hits and four walks in 7 1-3 innings and got all three outs in the third, fourth and sixth innings on strikeouts. His previous strikeout was six on July 2 against the New York Yankees.

Mike Fetters pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

Jaha triggered a three-run fourth inning with a two-out homer, his 18th, off Sean Bergman (7-9). Mike Matheny had a two-run single following walks to Matt Mieske and David Hulse.

Mark Loretta reached on a throwing error by shortstop Gomez in the Brewers' sixth and scored when Vina hit his third homer, off Mike Christopher.

Jeff Cirillo's RBI single scored Matheny in the eighth.

Cecil Fielder, who singled, scored on an RBI single by Phil Nevin in the Detroit second. Gomez hit his 11th homer in the third and reliever Ron Rightnowler walked Nevin with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Bergman, the first of five Detroit pitchers, gave up three runs on five hits over his 4 1-3 innings.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds closer to clinching Central crown

Associated Press

The last eight innings were no problem. It was the first one that had David Wells muttering to himself.

"I said, 'Here we go again,'" said Wells, who gave up a first-pitch triple and a run-scoring double, but then shut out San Diego the rest of the way as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Padres 8-1 Thursday.

"My last couple of games had been really terrible. My mechanics were all screwed up," Wells said. "I came out of the first inning a little bit frustrated."

After throwing two consecutive complete games in August, Wells (5-3) had lasted only four innings in each of his next two starts.

"I decided I couldn't let that happen again," Wells said. "I had to bear down."

He did, and pitching coach Don Gullett pointed out a minor adjustment that the two had seen on film. So from there, Wells allowed only two weak singles and a walk in throwing his third complete game since being acquired by the Reds on July 31. He struck out five.

"After the first inning, everything was working," Wells said. "I felt as strong in the eighth inning as I did early."

Eddie Taubensee drove in two runs with his eighth homer, Thomas Howard tripled in two and Jeff Branson homered, his 12th, as the Reds reduced their number for clinching the NL Central to five.

They could clinch this weekend against the Atlanta Braves, who locked up the NL East on Wednesday.

"It makes for a fun weekend," Reds second baseman Bret Boone said.

The one-game series with the Padres was the result of the

strike reconfigured 1995 schedule. The Reds' win left San Diego 6-3 against Cincinnati, the only team besides the Colorado Rockies with a winning record against the Reds.

"There's no reason for that that I can explain," San Diego manager Bruce Bochy said. "It's just that until today we've had good pitching and played well against the Reds."

Bochy said Wells was impressive in his first start against the Padres. He probably didn't know what the game meant to Wells.

"I'm from San Diego, and I've watched the Padres my whole life," Wells said. "You don't know what a feeling it is to pitch against your hometown team, and beat them. I wish this game had been in San Diego."

Steve Finley hit Wells' first pitch to the right-field corner, and Jody Reed followed with a double to the corner in left. But Wells retired the next three batters and allowed only two singles and a walk in the final eight innings.

Willie Blair (6-4), winless since Aug. 20, hit Reggie Sanders with a pitch in the second, and Taubensee homered, giving the Reds a 2-1 lead.

Sanders struck out to start the fourth, but Blair didn't get anybody out after that. He walked Hal Morris and Taubensee, and Boone and Branson each singled in a run.

After Howard's triple, Andres Berumen was brought in to face Darren Lewis, who hit an RBI single. Berumen also gave up a solo homer to Jeff Branson, his 12th, in the sixth.

Mets 4, Astros 2

Houston Astros missed a chance to gain ground in the

wild-card race Thursday night, dropping a 4-2 decision to the New York Mets.

With 16 games left in the regular season, the Astros trail the Dodgers by 2 1/2 games in the chase for the fourth and final playoff spot. Los Angeles, which was idle Thursday, has 15 games remaining.

Rico Brogna broke a 2-all tie with a two-run homer in the fifth inning, his team-leading 19th. The 420-foot line drive to straightaway center field also gave Brogna a team-high 61 RBIs.

Dave Mlicki (8-6) allowed only four hits in seven innings before Paul Byrd worked the eighth and John Franco pitched the ninth for his 23rd save. The right-handed Mlicki walked five, but Astros hitters went just 2-for-15 with runners on base.

Shane Reynolds (9-11) took the loss for Houston, allowing seven hits, four runs and three walks in five innings. The Astros have scored only 21 runs in his 11 losses.

The victory for New York, its 17th in the last 27 games, gave the Mets a split of the 12-game season series.

Tim Lincecum had two RBIs and Carl Everett, Todd Hundley and Ryan Thompson each had two hits for the Mets. Hundley scored twice.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the second on Bogar's RBI groundout, and Houston tied it in the fourth on Ricky Gutierrez's RBI single. The Mets went ahead 2-1 in the fourth on consecutive singles by Hundley, Thompson and Bogar before Houston tied it in the top of the fifth on Derrick May's run-scoring single.

ing single.

In the bottom of the fifth, Everett drew a leadoff walk off Reynolds. One out later, Brogna hit the two-run homer that ended up being the difference.

Phillies 7, Pirates 2

Charlie Hayes singled in two runs in a three-run fifth, carrying the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

Paul Wagner (4-15), the National League's loss leader, put seven consecutive runners on base in the fifth with five hits and two walks. Andy Van Slyke singled in the first run and Hayes' two-out hit came with the bases loaded.

Paul Quantrill (11-9) posted his second win in his last eight starts. He is 2-3 in that span. Quantrill worked 5 1-3 innings, allowing seven hits and two runs. Quantrill also started the winning rally with a single.

Jacob Brumfield stole home for Pittsburgh's first run in the first. It was the Pirates' first steal of home exclusive of a double steal since John Cangelosi was successful against Montreal on Sept. 15, 1987. Al Martin doubled in the sixth and scored on Orlando Merced's single.

Jim Eisenreich led off the Phillies' second with his eighth home run and his third this season against Pittsburgh. Eisenreich's groundout scored another run in the seventh.

The Pirates have lost eight of their last nine and are a season-worst 24 games under .500 at 52-76.

Wagner has allowed 11 earned runs in 10 innings in his last two starts after winning consecutive games while allowing two earned runs in 16 1-3 innings.

Kevin Stocker's two-run triple in the ninth scored the Phillies' final two runs. It was the Phillies' 14th hit of the game.

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BOXING

Tyson's November fight to air on Fox

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Eight months after his release from jail, boxing fans will see Mike Tyson free.

Tyson's Nov. 4 fight with Buster Mathis Jr. will air on the Fox network — one fight too late for folks who paid \$49.95 for the 89-second Peter McNeeley fiasco, but perfectly timed to deplete the pay-per-view audience for the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield fight that same night.

It will be the first major heavyweight fight on free TV since Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks in 1978.

The announcement Thursday means the fight card for Nov. 4 now includes three bouts: Tyson vs. Mathis on Fox, Bowe vs. Holyfield on cable, and the night's real grudge match — Showtime vs. Time Warner Sports.

Time Warner is airing the Bowe-Holyfield rubber match at \$39.95. Showtime, which has exclusive rights to Tyson's fights, abandoned pay-per-view plans for the Mathis fight and approved the Fox deal.

But Tyson promoter Don King said the move to Fox was not aimed at hurting Time Warner, his long-term nemesis. The spiky-haired spin doctor said the idea was a spiritual revelation that came to him and Tyson 35,000 feet up during a Concorde flight.

"We were flying up there ... no telephones ringing, and the spirit just came upon us," said King. He approached media mogul Rupert Murdoch about bringing the fight to Fox about two weeks ago, and the deal was quickly put in place.

Fox officials would not comment on how much they paid for the bout, but said they expected to break even.

Tyson made \$25 million for the McNeeley fight, and will probably make less against Mathis without a contribution from the rich pay-per-view pool. King said the decision was "not a (financial) sacrifice, but an investment" in Tyson's future popularity.

As to his dispute with Time Warner, King replied, "I have no desire to get into a spitting match."

The promoter repeatedly said this was Tyson's attempt to give something back to the public, although he emphatically denied the McNeeley fight was a ripoff.

"That was the best Mike Tyson fight I ever saw," he said.

This is latest blow in a feud that started when Tyson finished serving his three-year rape sentence on March 25.

Despite Time Warner's efforts to sign the ex-champ, Tyson chose King and Showtime. The

bad feelings escalated until both sides announced plans for competing cards on Nov. 4.

Reaction toward the announcement was as predictable as the Tyson-McNeeley fight.

"I think it's a huge embarrassment for Showtime," said Holyfield's promoter, Dan Duva. "All the time and money and effort they've invested in Don King and Mike Tyson, and then he shows up on Fox?"

Showtime president Matt Blank said Tyson's appearance on free TV would boost interest in his next pay-per-view bout, set for March 16 against an undetermined opponent.

"That can only build the legend of Mike Tyson, and that's the business we're in for the next couple of years — building the legend of Mike Tyson," Blank said. "That's to everybody's benefit."

Said Seth Abraham, president of Time Warner Sports: "We

will respond at the appropriate time."

The fight will air in the middle of sweeps week, ensuring the fourth network a major ratings hit. The Tyson fight will anchor three hours of live prime-time programming, which means fight fans could probably see both bouts. The Tyson program would likely run from 8-11 p.m.; the main events in pay-per-view fights generally begin after 11 p.m.

"That fight will be over before our fight," Duva said. "The free fight doesn't affect our event at all."

Might the Bowe-Holyfield fight be moved up a day to Nov. 3?

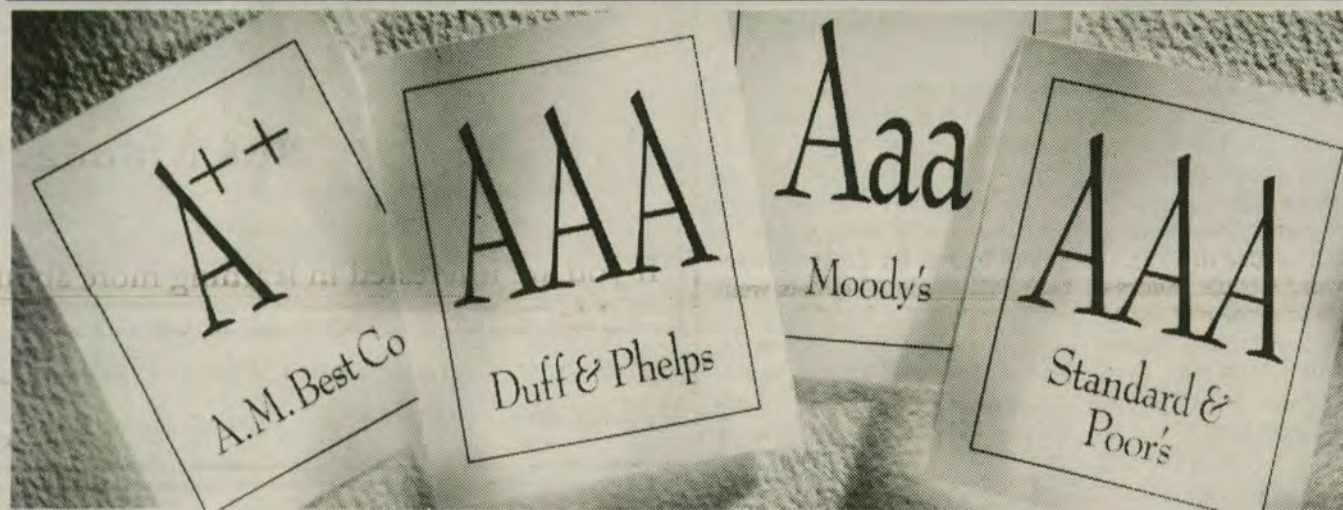
"I personally have no problem with it," Duva said. "Nov. 4 is nothing sacred to me."

Phil Cooper, vice president of public relations for Caesars Palace, insisted the Bowe-Holyfield fight will go forward Nov. 4.

"We believe we have the better fight," he said. "The pay-per-view audience is going to go for the quality."

Tyson's comeback "fight" against McNeeley set a pay-per-view record with 1.5 million buys and \$63 million in U.S. sales. The previous record-holder was the 1991 Holyfield-George Foreman tussle, with 1.4 million buys.

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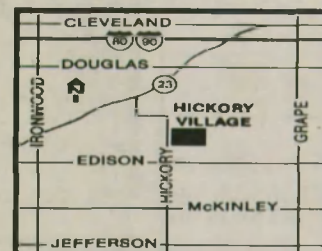
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Photo courtesy of Ohio State Sports Information
Senior quarterback Bobby Hoying, possibly the best the Irish will face this season, will attempt to lead Ohio State past Washington Saturday.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Future Irish opponents to clash in nationally televised showdown

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Washington quarterback Damon Huard doesn't have pleasant memories of his last trip to Ohio State. Actually, he doesn't have many memories at all.

"Half the time I had a concussion, so I don't remember all of it," Huard said with a laugh of a 21-12 loss in Columbus two years ago.

Ohio State's players feel the same way about last year's game in Seattle.

The Buckeyes fell behind 19-0 just 10 minutes into the game. Washington walked away with a 25-16 victory behind 211 yards rushing and one touchdown by Napoleon Kaufman.

"What do I remember?" Ohio State defensive back Shawn Springs said. "I remember Napoleon Kaufman."

Heading into Saturday's matchup between the 18th-ranked Huskies and 10th-ranked Buckeyes, both teams are 1-0 and have visions of national title contention.

Both are coming off a lengthy layoff, Washington sitting out last week after a 23-20 victory over Pac-10 opponent Arizona State. Ohio State hasn't had a game in 20 days, since beating Boston College 38-6 in the Kickoff Classic.

"I don't think that one team starting earlier is nearly as important as who's playing at home," Washington coach Jim Lambright said.

The recent history of the series supports that.

Several of the key performers the last two years are gone. Kaufman has graduated, and Leon Neal replaces him. He rushed for 105 yards in his first career start against Arizona State. Butler By'not'e, who broke open the 1993 game with a 49-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, is now in the pros.

Huard, like Ohio State's Bob Hoying, is a fifth-year senior quarterback who has started for three years. He still has vague memories of the game at Ohio Stadium two years ago.

"I remember their line with (Dan) 'Big Daddy' Wilkinson," Huard said. "I can just remember they were big, physical guys and that's their style of play. They get after you and they hit us harder than probably anyone we play all year."

Ohio State coach John Cooper

said the strength of Washington's team is its defense, led by free safety Lawyer Milloy and inside linebacker Ink Aleaga. The Buckeyes have a solid line, eight receivers who caught passes against Boston College, a veteran quarterback and a 1,400-yard rusher in Eddie George.

But they still are capable of mistakes against a troublesome defense like Washington's.

"We don't necessarily ask our quarterback to get us in good situations so much as just don't get us in bad situations," Cooper said. "Hopefully we can get some kind of rhythm going. Two years ago we moved the ball on them pretty good the whole game. But they give you some headaches, some problems with their defense."

Ohio State is a seven-point favorite in the nationally televised game.

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CAMPUS
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Stanford to provide biggest test

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past two years most of the women's soccer world has been looking up at Notre Dame.

After finishing last season atop the polls, the Irish currently are ranked No. 2 following four consecutive shutouts. Due to this lofty status, teams are preparing for the Irish with a healthy respect.

"It'll be a monumental task," said Michigan State coach Tom Saxton, who along with Stanford will face the Irish this weekend in the Notre Dame Invitational at Alumni Field.

Leave it to women's coach Chris Petrucelli to dispel the idea of the Irish being soccer giants.

"We're still a toddler right now," Petrucelli said. "It'll be a while before we're a full-grown adult. We're continuing to learn things about each other."

Much like the life cycle, the season proceeds this weekend as the Irish hope two top-20 teams do not stunt their growth.

The Spartans are currently No. 19, while the No. 3 Cardinal will be the highest ranked team the Irish have faced to date.

"This will be our biggest test," midfielder Ragen Coyne noted.

In their brief history, Notre Dame has never defeated Stanford, losing to them in both 1992 and 1993. For the Irish, defense could determine if they break through against the Cardinal.

"Our defending will be challenged," Petrucelli said. "We will also have to finish our chances because we won't get as many."

This challenge will be met by the defensive unit of Ashley Scharff, Kate Sobrero, and Kate Fisher who will once again face pressure similar to what they encountered in the 1-0 win over Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin was a much harder team," midfielder Stacia Masters said. "They were marking us more which took away from our attacking."

As a unit, the three will look to counter the pressure with experience.

"This year we know how everyone works," Fisher said. "We have more of a feel of what the other is going to do and have to communicate less."

Sweeper Jessica Fischer and forward Erin Martin will be putting the pressure on the Irish defense.

"They have quality players at every position," Petrucelli noted. "Fischer may be one of the best sweepers in the country."

With a veteran team, the Spartans will also present an imposing challenge on Friday night.

"This is the best team we've had in recent years," Saxton said. "We feel good about our chances."

"They're a physical team, typical of the Big Ten," Petrucelli commented. "They're also fast and like to play a lot of long balls."

Part of their speed lies with sweeper Marcy Dart who was named to the all Big Ten team last year. Midfielder Susan Gibson, a teammate of Coyne's former club team, is strong both offensively and defensively. Finally, Kristen Lester, sister of former Irish great Alison Lester, is currently on a pace to lead the Spartans in scoring.

"Against Michigan State, we have to be careful not to look past them," Petrucelli said. "We also have to possess the ball."

Masters, along with Holly Manthei, have been possessing the ball a majority of the time this year. Midfielder Cindy Daws continues to be day to day after playing in her first game against Wisconsin. Freshman Shannon Boxx will start again in place of Daws who is still suffering from two pulled quadricep muscles.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Kate Fisher will have to be sharp on defense if the Irish hope to defeat Michigan State and third-ranked Stanford in this weekend's action.

Coyne

continued from page 36

"Girls are coming into their own and challenging for positions," she said. "The talent level is so high that we need to recruit at that level. It used to be that we'd recruit seven or eight players in a class; now, we can't find that many people who have the skills to come in at the level where we compete."

"Everyone has a certain role," she explained. "We have quite a few players who lead by example; I think everyone does that on the field."

Coach Petrucelli, on the other hand, has no qualms about looking towards the midfielder in a leadership role.

"Ragen's definitely a

leader. She's a kid a lot of players respect, not just for her play on the field, but for her attitude off the field, and for the way she handled her injury," Petrucelli said.

If not as a leader, how would the senior describe herself?

"I'm a little-bit-of-everything player," she said. "I have a defensive role; I'm a playmaker sometimes, along with the other center midfielder. I do whatever needs to be done. And I also try to play smart."

As luck would have it, Ragen Coyne will be back next season to use her fourth and final season of eligibility while fulfilling her undergraduate degree. This means that not only will she have this season as a chance to claim the national championship, but next season as well. However, she's

not looking past the team's chances for this season to win it all.

"We are so talented on the field," she said. "It's hard for another team to target one player on our team to mark, because we're all so talented. We also have a mindset when we go onto the field that we're not going to lose. I'd say that our chances are excellent."

Considering the way the team has played so far, that's not a bold prediction.



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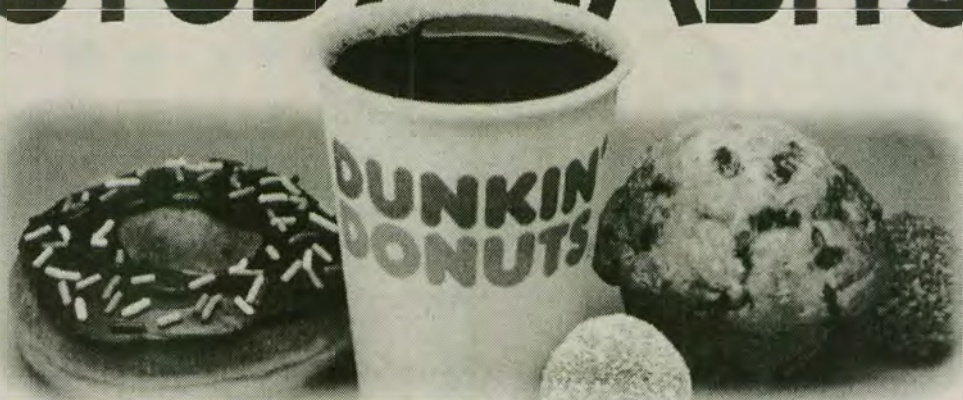
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Disciplinary problems plague top teams

By STEVE KLINE
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.

It happened at Oklahoma. It happened at Miami. It happened at Colorado.

And it is happening at Nebraska.

The Sooners, Hurricanes, Buffaloes and Cornhuskers reached the dizzying height of college football's Division I national championship, only to tumble in a swamp of player discipline problems.

Athletes at schools with less successful teams also get into trouble, but recent Division I football champions almost always seem to have player woes. Is it a coincidence or does a coach need unruly players to win the national crown?

Defending national champion and second-ranked Nebraska has three players facing criminal charges: Heisman Trophy contender Lawrence Phillips is accused of hitting his ex-girlfriend; cornerback Tyrone Williams is accused of shooting at a car, and receiver Riley

Washington is charged with attempted murder.

A fourth player was arrested last weekend on suspicion of assault. Two other members of the national title team earlier were put on probation for sexual assault and possession of stolen property.

Are violence-prone players needed to play the intense, brutal, lights-out football that is required to win a national title?

"No," coach Tom Osborne says. "Personally, I'm a little offended by that question."

Other champs have had their

share of post-title hangovers: 1990 co-champion Colorado had 24 player arrests between 1986 and 1988, and a player who had a loaded gun was bounced out of school in 1992, Colorado assistant athletic director Dave Plati said. Miami gained a reputation for unsportsmanlike conduct. A few years after Oklahoma won the 1985 title, a player shot a teammate and three players were charged with raping a woman in the football dorm.

Osborne said that with any group of 150 college-age men

— not just football players — there will be three or four brushes with the law every year.

He also said he will not tolerate violence against women.

A member of the Nebraska Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, Jane Conoley, applauded Osborne for indefinitely suspending Phillips but said a problem remains.

"I see this — and I think people on the commission see this — as a dramatic example of the larger problem that there's still a lot of violence against women" on campus, she said.

Conoley, a professor of educational psychology, said she believes men in all-male enclaves "are more prone to violence toward women, and I'd include fraternities as well as athletic teams." She said men in such groups commit a disproportionate number of offenses on campus.

Jim Griesen, the university's vice chancellor for student affairs, said there is no more violence among athletes than among all students at the Lincoln campus. He said campus violence has mirrored the increase in violence in society.

Ron Brown, who coaches Nebraska receivers, said it was ludicrous to suggest a tendency to violence is necessary for great football achievement.

"We live in a violent world, and if you look at most of the violence in this country, it doesn't come from athletes," Brown said.

V-Ball

continued from page 36

throughout the match."

The 6-1 Oklahoma Sooners, led by sophomore hitters Patrice Arrington (102 kills, 55 digs) and Melissa Peterson (86 kills, 18 blocks), are much improved this season after finishing last season with a 16-16 record.

Like a pebble in the path of an 18-wheeler, the Boilermakers pose no serious threat to the Irish. Purdue, after finishing 4-16 in 1994, enters the weekend with a 1-4 mark. Middle blocker Lauri Grimes leads the team with 59 kills and 41 digs and ranks second with 14 blocked shots.

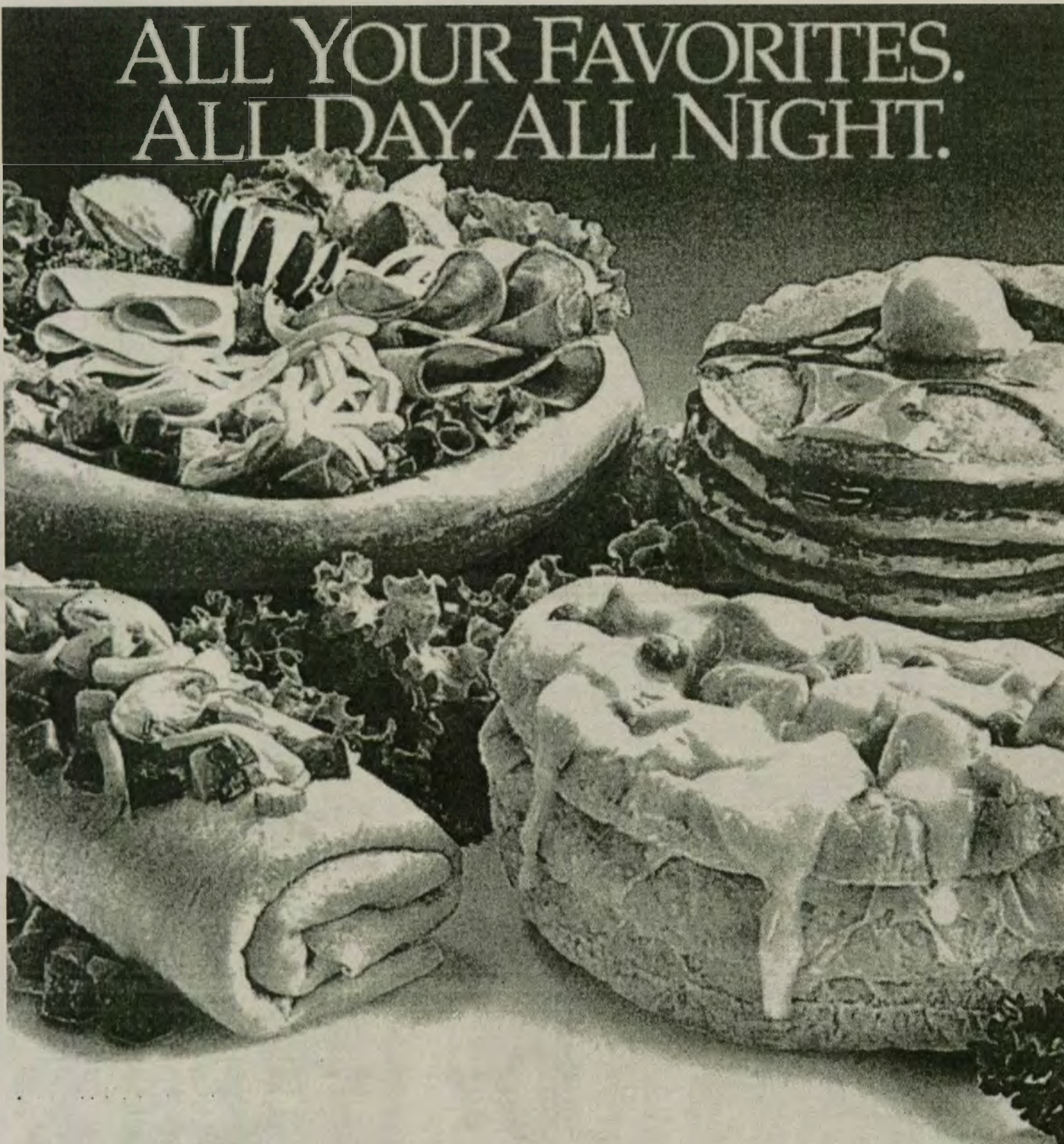
All three teams will have trouble shutting down Notre Dame's explosive quartet of May, Jaimie Lee, Angie Harris, and Jenny Birkner. The four have made life miserable for opponents so far this season.

"We've been successful so far, but we have a lot to improve on," said Birkner. "Our ball control hasn't been that good so far and our passing hasn't been as good as we'd like."

Playing at full strength for the first time this season, Birkner was named to the all-tournament team last weekend after recording 27 kills and 42 digs. Lee, a unanimous selection for tournament MVP, has recorded 91 kills and 53 digs, while teammate Harris leads the team with 100 kills and 65 digs.

"We have a long way to go before we get to where we want to be," said May. "We've been working a lot this week on our passing and setting, so hopefully we'll get better."

This type of pursuit of perfection has led the Irish to a perfect start.



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X-Country

continued from page 36

the NCAA's," Piane said. "Not many teams can boast that."

The five runners who have been to the NCAA's are seniors Joe Dunlop, Derek Seiling, and Derek Martisus; along with junior Matt Althoff and sophomore Jason Rexing.

Surprisingly enough, Piane also feels it is a young squad. Notre Dame will have several underclassmen competing, including some freshmen, as the Irish had an "outstanding" recruiting year.

Notre Dame will run twelve

runners at Ohio State. Running with Dunlop, Seiling, Martisus, Althoff, and Rexing likely will be seniors Jeff Hojnacki and Mike Smedley; junior Jonathan Kraas; sophomores Mike Conway and Scott Grace; and freshmen Antonio Arce and Ryan Maxwell.

Dunlop, a co-captain, will be a key runner for the Irish. Dunlop has been to the NAAs twice in cross country and once in track. Dunlop finished third at the MCC championships.

Seiling missed last season being studying architecture in Rome, but was a strong performer as a sophomore, finishing third at the National Catholic Championships and fourth at the MCC Championships.

Rexing finished second among the Irish runners at the NCAA finals last season and Althoff has a pair of top 100 finishes in the NCAA championships.

What will be important for continued Irish success this season?

"One thing we need to concentrate on is running in a competitive, close knit group," Piane said.

The Notre Dame women's cross country team finished fifteenth at the 1993 national championships, and just missed an automatic berth to the NCAA Championships last season. The Irish hope to continue to build on the success of the nine-year-old program.

Senior Maureen Kelly is one of four monogram winners returning from last season. Kelly was an individual qualifier for the NCAA championships a year ago.

"This is her last go around

and I think she's really determined to do something special," coach Tim Connelly said. "Not just her, she wants the team to be special. Her goal is to be an All-American and I don't think that is out of the question."

The other co-captain is senior Kristen Dudas, who finished twenty-fifth at the District IV championships.

Junior Emily Hood finished was the team's second finisher in the '93 championships as a freshmen, but had a variety of injuries last season.

"Emily has to step up and regain the level she was at as a freshmen," Connelly said. "A lot of what we do as a team depends on how well she runs."

The final returning monogram winner is senior Amy Siegel, a school record holder in the mile, and ran in all six team meets a season ago.

Piane said the other eight runners on Saturday probably will be juniors Emily Dodds, MCC newcomer of the year Lindsay Dutton, Michelle Lavigne, and Carolyn Long; sophomores Janel Kiley and Mieke Walsh; freshmen Kelly Peterson and Mary Volland.

On Saturday, the Irish will run against Butler, Louisville, Ashland, Youngstown State, and Ohio State.

"Last season we were a very good cross country team that just didn't get it done in the meet we had to get it done in," said Connelly. "We improved tremendously on the track last year and, I think the disappointment of our cross country finish fueled that improvement. Hopefully, that desire will carry over to this fall."



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Sept. 22	NATIONAL CATHOLIC MEET Notre Dame, Indiana
Oct. 6	NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL Notre Dame, Indiana
Oct. 14	Iowa State XC Classic Ames, Iowa
Oct. 28	BIG EAST Championships New York, New York
Nov. 11	NCAA Regionals West Lafayette, Indiana

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Climbing Wall Orientations - All Climbing Wall participants must complete a Climbing Wall Orientation session before they can have "open" use of the wall. Orientations are scheduled every Sunday (beginning Sept. 17) from 12:30-2:00 and every other Thursday (beginning Sept. 14) from 5:30-7:00. Advanced registration at the Rockne front desk for these sessions is required, but space is limited.

Rowing Club - There will be a team meeting on Wednesday, September 20 at 7:00 in Rm. 127 Nieuwland. Please bring your checkbooks. There will be an organizational meeting for all novice rowers tonight in Rm. 122 in Hayes Healey at 7:00. All interested men and women are welcome to attend.

Ultimate Frisbee - RecSports is offering campus Ultimate Frisbee, campus co-rec innertube water polo and interhall & grad/fac/staff racquetball singles for both men and women. The entries begin September 20 and the deadline is September 27 at 5pm. The captains' meeting for water polo is 5:30 pm and for frisbee at 6:15 pm on September 28 in the JACC Auditorium. If you have questions, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Basketball Officials - RecSports is hiring co-rec basketball officials for the upcoming season. There will be a mandatory officials meeting on October 5th in the JACC Auditorium at 5:30 pm. Those interested should come to the RecSports office and fill out an application before October 5th. If you have questions, call RecSports at 1-6100.

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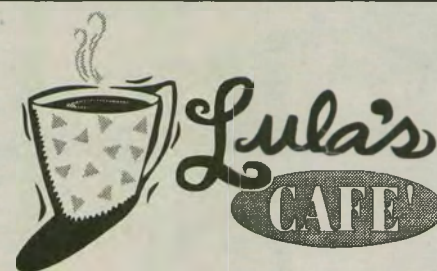
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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish travel to New Jersey to face defending conference champions

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The quizzes have been administered, and the Notre Dame men's soccer team has passed with flying colors. The first game of the season was an 8-0 trouncing. The second was a 7-0 triumph. The first Big East contest ever was a 3-0 win. As impressive as these numbers have been, perhaps the team's first real test of the season will come this weekend.

The Irish travel to soccer-crazy New Jersey this weekend, carrying with them high hopes, a #6 ranking in the ISAA coaches poll, and a developing aura of confidence. Waiting to administer the exam are #7 Rutgers and Seton Hall, two powerful Big East opponents who hold the upper hand on the Irish in one key area: game experience.

"My concerns for this weekend involve our lack of experience in big games, and our lack of depth due to injuries," mused head coach Mike Berticelli.

Oh yes, the injuries. In addition to losing forward Ryan Turner for the season, the Irish will travel without forward Scott Wells (bad back), midfielder Erik Berg (knee injury), and defender Philip Murphy (flu). Defender Matt Mahoney's status remains uncertain, as the freshman has yet to play since suffering a sprained left ankle late in the season opener against DePaul.

"So it is that the young, banged up Irish head into this weekend's games with a #6 ranking.

"We're all a little surprised at the ranking," said Berticelli. It's a nice compliment from the other coaches, but it's still so early in the season. I've never been too big on rankings myself. My only concern is where we are at the end of the season."

While the Irish have outscored the opposition 18-0 in their first three games of the season and boast the top goal-

tending duo in the nation so far, the numbers may be a little deceptive. The best team the Irish have faced so far has been Big East rival Syracuse, and all three games have been at home. If any team will pose a test for the Irish, it will be Rutgers, says Berticelli.

"Rutgers is definitely a top five team," said the Irish head coach. "Many publications have picked them to win it all this year. They return nearly everyone from last year, and they had a great recruiting class. How we compare with them will be seen."

Rutgers comes into the weekend with a 2-1 overall record, their only loss coming in overtime to last year's national runner-up Indiana. The Scarlet Knights have a storied soccer tradition, with Head Coach Bob Reasso's 200-68-30 career mark at the school, the customary big crowds, and "soccer rocker" alumnus Alexi Lalas. Rutgers captured the Big East title last year, and will certainly be aiming to retain it once again this season.

Leading the Scarlet Knights are senior forwards Rob Johnson and Hamisi Amani-Dove. The duo combined for 22 goals and 54 points last season, and have accounted for two of the team's four goals this season. The tough Rutgers defense has yielded just one goal in three games so far this year.

If the Irish can get past the Scarlet Knights on Friday night, they will have a significantly greater chance of downing the Pirates of Seton Hall on Sunday afternoon.

The Pirates are coming off a 9-3 trouncing of Pennsylvania, and will bring a 2-2 record into Sunday's contest. Forwards Tom Houston and Michael Magarinos have proved an even more lethal combination than Rutgers' up front this season, having combined for seven goals and twenty points in only four games. Last year the duo teamed up for 19 goals and 57

points.

The Irish may be developing their own 1-2 punch up front, with the emergence of freshman forward Ben Bocklage complementing the stellar play of Bill Lanza. The speedy senior has four goals and six assists for fourteen points, and the bruising Bocklage has tallied three goals in his last three games. This "Thunder and Lightning" tandem is just in its infancy, and both players have seen only partial time this season.

Berticelli will also continue to rotate his goalkeepers, shuffling between sophomore Peter Van de Ven and freshman Greg Velho. In summing up the challenge at hand for the Irish this weekend, Berticelli is quick to note the strength of his competition.

"This is about as tough a weekend as you can have in the conference," commented the Irish head coach. "I think we are as ready as we can be at this point in the season."

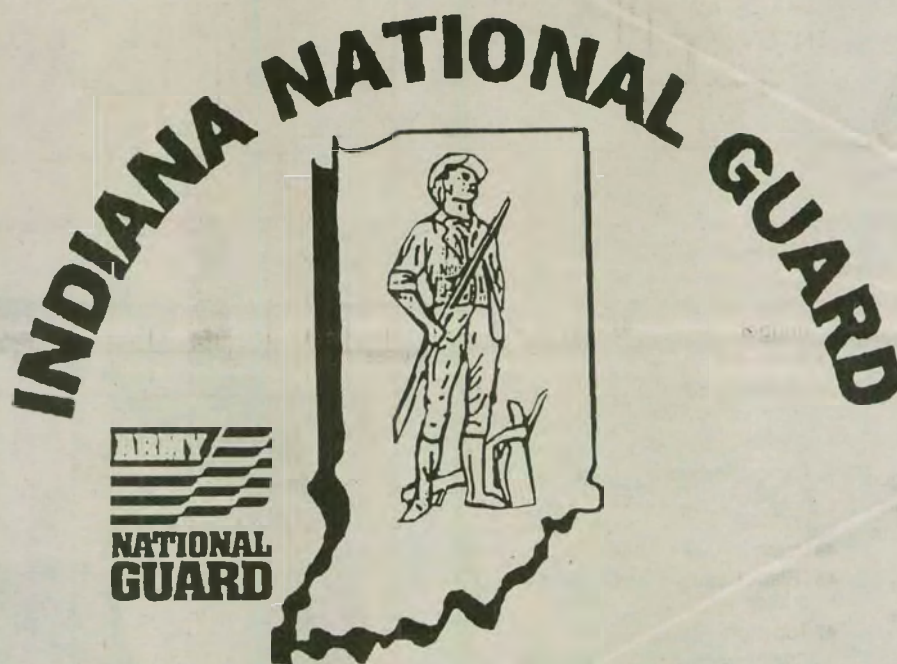


The Observer/ Mike Ruma
Junior midfielder Konstantin Koloskov will lead the Irish this weekend as the Irish travel East to face Seton Hall and 7th-ranked Rutgers.

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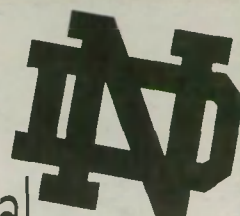
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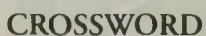
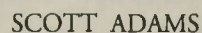
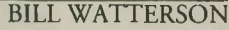
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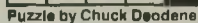
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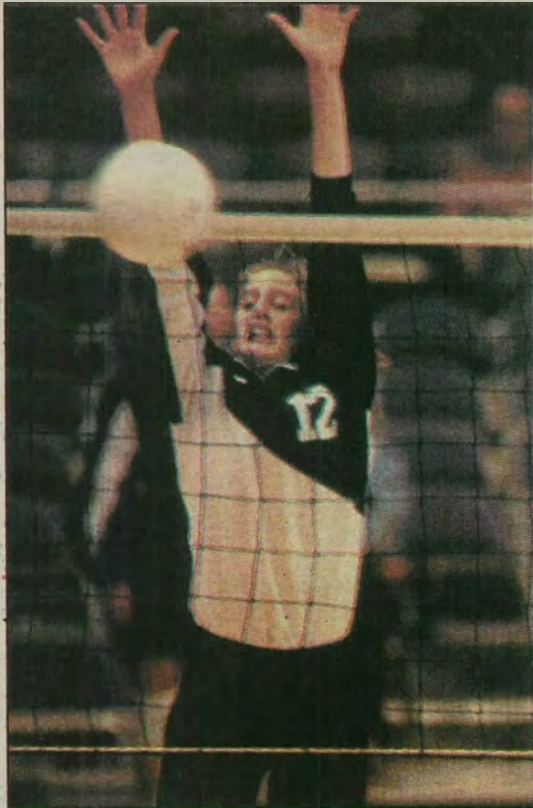
VOLLEYBALL

Irish travel to tourney

Squad favored to win Mortar Board Premiere

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The constant pursuit of perfection. Despite entering this weekend's matches with a perfect 5-0 record and

The Observer/Jake Peters
Jenny Birkner hopes to keep the Irish undefeated.

ranked No. 9 in the nation, the Notre Dame volleyball team is far from satisfied with their play up to this point in the season.

"We need to work on closing teams out in three games," said head coach Debbie Brown. "We have to work hard and keep the intensity level high for the entire match."

The Irish will attempt to improve their record to 8-0 this weekend when they travel to West Lafayette to take on North Carolina State, Oklahoma, and Purdue in the 1995 Mortar Board Purdue Premier.

While none of the three matches will be a cake walk, Notre Dame should return home 8-0 if they even come close to matching their level of play of the last three weekends.

North Carolina State should provide the toughest challenge for the Irish. The Wolfpack enters Friday night's game with an 8-1 mark, though they have yet to play a match on the road. Junior outside hitter Pam Sumner leads the squad with 68 kills, while sophomore outside hitter has recorded 125 digs in the team's nine matches.

"We will have to be at our best to beat them this weekend," said sophomore setter Carey May. "We can't let any game slip by, and we must maintain our enthusiasm

see V-BALL / page 32

CROSS-COUNTRY

Runners' season to begin

Preeminent Big East will provide challenge

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

When the Irish cross country teams run this Saturday at Ohio State, another one of Notre Dame's great winning traditions will begin its season.

Through the years, the men's team has produced one team national championship, two individual champions, and twenty all-Americans. The Irish have also appeared in the NCAA Championships each of the past five seasons.

The Irish begin the 1995 campaign ranked fifteenth in the nation. This is also their first season in the Big East, the premier conference in the nation for distance running.

Entering his twenty-first season as head coach, Joe Piane is excited about the move to the Big East.

"I've been pushing for the Big East for ten years," Piane said. "If you look at the Big East sports, it's cross country and track. You can be fourth in the Big East and sixth in the country...they can't say that in other sports."

Villanova and Georgetown lead the very strong conference. Not only do the Irish runners look forward to competing with these schools, but Piane said many

of the Irish runners are from the East coast, giving the runners a chance to go home.

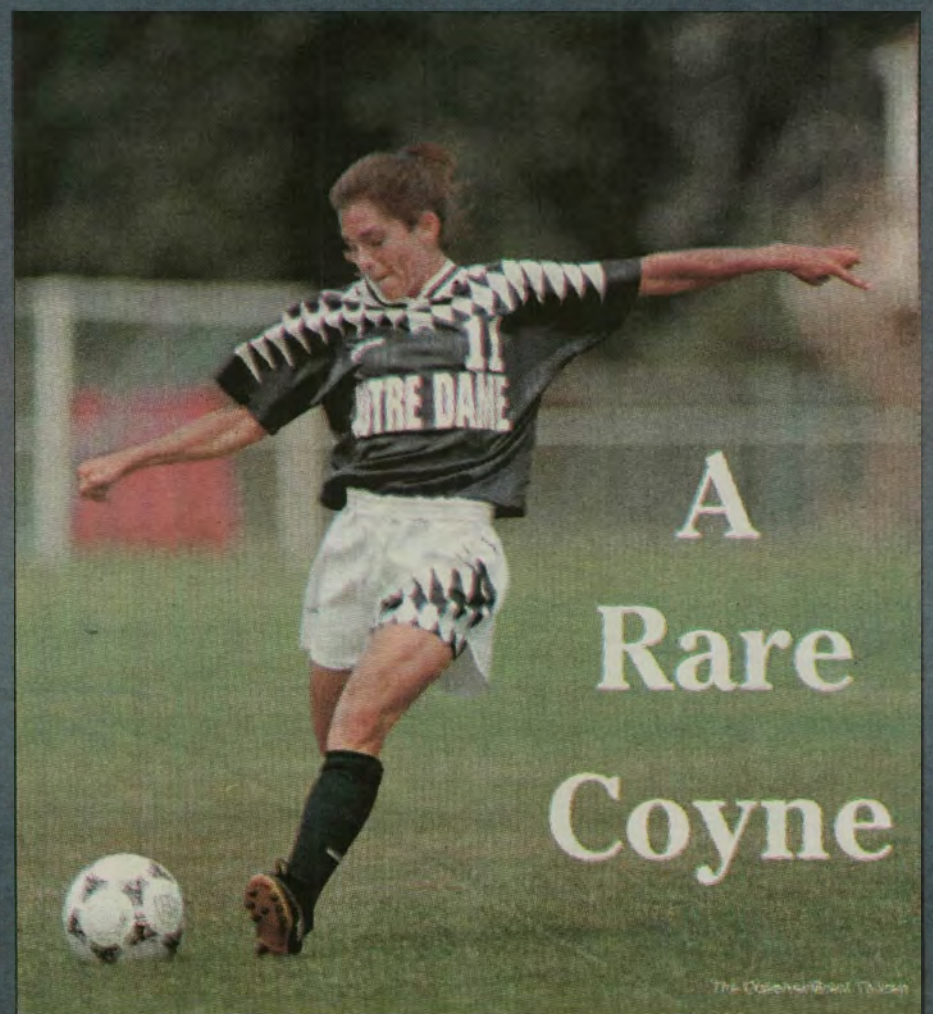
Piane thinks the team's experience is a strength.

"We have five guys who have been to

see X-COUNTRY / page 32

The Observer/Jake Peters
Kristen Dudas looks to the NCAA's.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



After sitting out for a season due to injury, senior Ragen Coyne has returned to form in the midfield

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

Ragen Coyne is never in the same place for very long. She covers the field with reckless abandon, determined to come between the opponent and the ball. Where there's a scoring opportunity, she's there. When there's a pass to be made, her teammate will get it. She's not fancy. She just gets the job done.

Coyne is back for her senior season with the women's soccer team after missing the 1994 season with a stress fracture. In her absence, the team ascended to the final round of the NCAA tournament. Being a competitive player resigned to the sidelines was not easy.

"It's difficult to sit on the sidelines and watch your team playing, but when your team is doing so well then you always have to just enjoy what they're doing," Coyne remembered.

Coyne, although not a playing member of last year's squad, is as good a reason as any for the success of the season, as well as the program. She was named to the All-American second team in her freshman season. Notre Dame's first All-American. The chance to play with renowned teammates like Coyne has attracted even more talent to the program, as evidenced by the six All-Americans on the squad, including Coyne.

Regardless of her talent, it was hard for Coyne to make her comeback.

"It took all summer to get back in shape and start training again, and I still am trying to get better every day, to keep improving," Coyne said.

She must have made great strides in her rehabilitation process, since she is back in the starting line-up despite all of the talent that has entered the program in her absence.

"I had no expectations about coming back, so I was very surprised that I was going to start," she explained.

Her coach, however, had utmost confidence in her ability to come back strong.

"Ragen is back in form," said coach Chris Petrucci. "And she's come back very hungry."

This desire is very evident in her work on the field. The senior plays very aggressive soccer, making her opponent react to her.

"I am always very determined and intense when I'm on the field," Coyne said. "It's the way we train as a team and how we play as individuals. You have to be more aggressive than your opponent," she added.

The way the team trains and the talent level on the squad has totally changed the program from when she entered as a freshman.

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SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Football

vs. Vanderbilt
September 16, 1:30 EST

Volleyball

at Mortar Board Premiere Sept. 15-16
West Lafayette, Ind.

Men's Soccer

at Rutgers Sept. 15/Seton Hall Sept. 17

Women's Soccer

vs. Michigan State September 15, 7:30
vs. Stanford September 16, Noon

Cross Country

at Ohio State September 15

Men's soccer travels to New Jersey

see page 34

Future Irish football foes face off

see page 28

Chicago Bears look to bounce back

see page 22

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