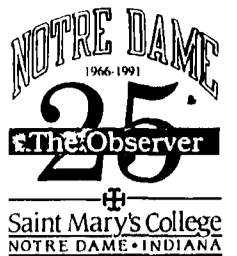




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Studying in the sunshine

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Saint Mary's students Katherine Schenkelberg, Erin Grefenstette and Erin Hardin take a break between classes as they sit in the sunshine Thursday afternoon. Both Grefenstette and Hardin are adjusting back to campus life after studying abroad on the Saint Mary's Ireland Program during the 1990-91 school year.

Prosecutor drops charges on ND's Mirer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A prosecutor on Thursday dropped charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct against Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer.

"Good news for me," Mirer said. "I can relax now, and stop worrying about that and start getting ready for the game."

Coach Lou Holtz had strongly supported his quarterback's insistence he had done nothing wrong.

"It's unfortunate we all had to go through this, but that's part of life and life isn't always fair," Holtz said before heading to practice.

Mirer, arrested during an off-campus street party last weekend, had worried the turmoil surrounding the incident hurt his concentration and No. 7

Notre Dame's preparation for its season-opener against Indiana.

"With everything that's happened in the last week, it's going to be tough for us to keep focused," he said on Tuesday.

Mirer rallied Notre Dame to comeback victories over Michigan and Michigan State his first two games last season. But he stumbled as the Irish lost a fumble-marred game against Stanford, were beaten by Penn State and then by Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

He still managed better first-year stats than former Irish stars Joe Montana and Joe Theismann.

Mirer threw for 1,824 yards and eight touchdowns last year, including an 18-yard touchdown pass to seal the victory

over Michigan and a season-high 265 yards against Navy.

"He proved to me he was a winner and a competitor," Holtz said after a difficult road victory over Pittsburgh.

Mirer also learned about dealing with the burdens of high-profile college football.

"I learned that pressure doesn't have to be anything more than what you make it," he said. "Being quarterback at Notre Dame isn't bigger than life unless you treat it that way."

His nonchalance was tested when police handcuffed him and took him to jail.

"I don't have any bad feelings toward them. They're just doing their job," Mirer said. "I just

see MIRER / page 4

Interim government empowers republics

MOSCOW (AP) — In a dramatic break with seven decades of iron-fisted Kremlin rule, lawmakers on Thursday approved the creation of an interim government to usher in a new confederation of sovereign states and put a graceful end to the disintegrating Soviet Union.

After three days of stormy debate and intense back-room negotiating, the 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies declared a transition period to a "new system of state relations."

The measure they approved envisions a voluntary union based on independence and territorial integrity for the republics, and enshrines democracy and human rights. Under the interim government, President Mikhail Gorbachev remains in control of foreign policy and the country's nuclear arsenal.

Gorbachev, who rammed the bill through a recalcitrant Congress, praised the lawmakers, saying they "rose to the occasion" at a crucial juncture in Soviet history.

"Tremendous renewal has certainly taken place," he told the Tass news agency.

Reformist lawmaker Arkady Murashov, grinning happily, put it differently. "The Soviet Union is finished," he told reporters.

The upheaval even threatened to sweep away the embalmed remains of Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet state and Communism's most sacred symbol. Before the Congress adjourned, Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, proposed removing Lenin's body from its stately mausoleum in Red Square.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business by approving the restructuring plan, so the fate of Lenin is to be taken up later by a new and smaller legislature.

The lawmakers' overwhelming endorsement of Gorbachev's restructuring plan capped three

- Writers/ page 5
- Defense/ page 4

weeks of dizzying change that began with a coup by hard-liners and triggered the collapse of central authority and the Communist Party.

All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared independence, and Gorbachev was poised to formally recognize the three Baltic states. He said he and his new State Council would act Friday on Baltic independence.

The passage of the measure marked a return to Gorbachev's old leadership style — finding the wave of reform and leaping to the head of it. He did not hesitate to use strong-arm tactics to win approval for his plan.

Gorbachev dominated the huge and raucous parliament, squelching debate and refusing to accept proposals from the chamber.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor!" he said as some deputies tried to speak. "Either make a decision or not. That's all!"

Hard-line lawmakers had mounted heavy resistance to Gorbachev's plan a day earlier, but he battered them down. After Wednesday's session, he sent lawmakers into caucuses, where they were subjected to arm-twisting by republic leaders who had helped put together the plan.

Many lawmakers believed that if they had not approved the measures, Gorbachev would simply have implemented them by decree. Also, many believed they had to act swiftly to stave off the possibility of a chaotic breakup that could even lead to civil war.

The measures were not formally presented as amendments to the Soviet

see SOVIET / page 4

Virus infects campus computer clusters

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

A new type of computer virus that originated in the Soviet Union has begun wreaking havoc in at least two Notre Dame clusters, according to Dorothy Wilcox, administrator of the Office of University Computing.

Near the beginning of the fall semester, the virus was discovered on DOS terminals in the Hesburgh Library and Hayes-Healy clusters, said Wilcox. The virus in the Hesburgh cluster has since been contained and cleaned.

The problem in the Hayes-Healy cluster was more serious, as it damaged the server and rendered the hard drive useless, Wilcox said. As a result, the Hayes-Healy cluster will be closed for the rest of this week and the beginning of next week, while they replace damaged hardware pieces.

The virus caused approximately \$1,000 worth of damage to the Hayes-Healy cluster. "It's a dangerous type of virus," said Wilcox. "It's not a virus to play with."

The new viruses, called magnitogorsk and syslock, were spread when a student tried to load in a program he had obtained during a stay in the Soviet Union. In her opinion, the student did not intentionally spread the virus, Wilcox said.

Wilcox warned that the virus could be on other students' diskettes and could be spreading quickly to other clusters around campus. Students may not even know that they have picked up the virus, she said, as it affects only certain files and has no effect unless the infected file is run.

The Office of University Computing (OUC) is currently working to stop the spread of viruses in computer clusters on campus.

First, they have placed anti-virus software on all workstations in an attempt to detect a virus before it can do substantial damage to the systems. These programs, however, are not 100 percent foolproof, according to Wilcox.

As another preventative measure, consultants in the computer clusters will be scanning students diskettes before the students will be allowed to use the computers.

The process takes approximately one minute, according to Wilcox, and should help to stem the problem of spreading viruses.

"If a virus is found on the diskette, I have given instructions for the consultants to confiscate the disk," she said. OUC will check the infected disks, try to clean it and salvage the infected files.

Wilcox said that this process

see VIRUS / page 6

Indiana Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday

3 p.m.-7 p.m. Pre-Pep Rally gathering, the Morris Inn Patio (weather permitting).

6:45 p.m. The band steps-off for Pep Rally, beginning at Koons Band Building.

7 p.m. Pep Rally, J.A.C.C. Basketball Arena.

Saturday

7:45 a.m. Band rehearsal, Cartier Field.

9 a.m.-kickoff Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Alumni family and friends invited to Alumni Hospitality Center, J.A.C.C. North Dome (enter gates 2 and 3).

9:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Center for Social Concerns.

10:30 a.m. Pom Pom Squad and Cheerleading performance, in front of bookstore.

10:30 a.m. Glee Club concert, J.A.C.C. North Dome

11 a.m. Band concert, Main Building steps.

12:10 p.m. Pre-game performance, Stadium.

Sunday

6, 7, 8, 9:30, & 11 a.m. Mass, Crypt.

8,10, & 11:45 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Church.

6:45 p.m. Rosary devotions, The Grotto.

7:15 p.m. Sunday Vespers Concert (admission free), Sacred Heart Church.

INSIDE COLUMN

The news that has yet to happen

There are quite a few visitors and alumni on campus this weekend who will not get another chance to read this newspaper. Therefore, here are the top 10 things that will happen this year (which those people will miss).



Paul Pearson
Assistant News

10. Tensions mount when Carroll Hall demands independence from the Soviet Union. This situation is defused upon realization that Carroll Hall, despite its odd location and mysterious past, is not part of the Soviet Union.
9. Congress passes a Human Rights Act to curb the daily abuses which occur in this country. This law basically says that the ND dining halls can no longer serve meatless cheeseburgers.
8. Campus Security, after receiving a \$3 million subsidy from the Indiana State Police, doubles its staff and, in a move that shocks everybody, actually starts to enforce the Alcohol Policy during football weekends.
7. The University, which has already blacklisted entertainer Billy Joel, decides to make a list of musicians who, because their songs do not contain any sexist, immoral or unpatriotic themes, will be allowed to perform on campus. The University is expected to find a musical act which fits this description in time for its bicentennial.
6. A distraught freshman engineering student threatens to jump out of a window on the thirteenth floor of the Library. He is coaxed down when he is informed that his roommate, an undeserving American Studies major, would get a 4.0 upon his death.
5. During the ND-Michigan State football game, several off-duty South Bend Police officers are thrown out of the game for alleged public drunkenness, even though none of them are ever seen drinking alcohol and are not allowed to take breath tests. Although the University refuses to comment on the situation, one usher at the scene is heard to say, "The damned Hoosier fans deserve it."
4. The Holy Cross brothers announce that, in order to generate funds for its upcoming bicentennial celebration, they will start to brew its own brand of beer. They even reveal a possible slogan: "Holy Cross Brothers Beer—drink it and go straight to heaven."
3. A study released by the ND Biochemistry department reveals that breathing large amounts of ethanol has the same effects as smoking marijuana on a regular basis. No one who has an 8:00 a.m. lecture class is surprised.
2. A certain organization for homosexual students, after several large donations from alumni, begins to print its own independent publication. As their first act of policy, the editors ban advertisements from a certain local college which, in their own words, "does not conform to our high moral standards."
1. Head Football Coach Lou Holtz, after pounding the Hawaii Rainbows 49-3, decides to stay in Honolulu. "Hey," he says, "if you were me, would YOU go back to that winter wasteland known as South Bend?"
Enjoy the game, everybody!

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, August 6
Lines show high temperatures

FORECAST:
Today, sunny with a high of 79 and lows in the 50s. Friday, showers possible, high of 77.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	86	66
Atlanta	86	68
Berlin	70	50
Boston	78	62
Chicago	79	60
Dallas-Ft. Worth	88	71
Denver	84	54
Detroit	79	58
Honolulu	88	75
Houston	88	72
Indianapolis	80	59
London	73	53
Los Angeles	82	65
Madrid	68	43
Miami Beach	90	77
Moscow	73	48
New York	82	65
Paris	75	54
Philadelphia	82	64
Rome	86	64
St. Louis	82	63
San Francisco	74	58
Seattle	78	55
South Bend	79	58
Tokyo	89	76
Washington, D.C.	85	66

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Cuba begins cooking fuel rationing

■ **MEXICO CITY** — Cuba will begin rationing cooking fuel this month to a population already trying to cope with tightly rationed supplies of food, clothing and gasoline, according to Mexico's Notimex news agency Thursday. Cuba's austerity measures began last year, when Soviet aid and trade began diminishing and trade with eastern European nations dried up. The disintegration of communism has stripped Cuba of an estimated 90 percent of its imports, but President Fidel Castro has vowed to stick to his hard-line path.

■ **PEORIA, Ill.** — Caterpillar Inc. moved ahead in negotiations with the United Auto Workers union by appealing to union members to avert a strike-authorization vote Sunday. Caterpillar made the appeal in letters mailed to its 17,000 UAW-represented factory workers. "This letter doesn't solve their problem," Karl Mantyla, UAW Spokesman said, "At some point, they must bargain in good faith." Caterpillar, the world's largest maker of earth-moving machinery, also mailed each worker a copy of its three-year contract offering a proposal including a 3 percent increase in wages and benefits each year before giving authority to call a strike.

NATIONAL

Coca-Cola to work with talent agency

■ **ATLANTA** — The Coca-Cola Co. has hired the Hollywood talent agency Creative Artists Agency Inc. to develop worldwide marketing strategies for the soft drink maker. The joint projects will include marketing, promotions, new technologies, sports, arts and entertainment, Coca-Cola said in an announcement. CAA represents top actors, actresses, writers, directors, producers and performing artists, including Tom Cruise, Dustin Hoffman and Madonna. Coca-Cola has been

■ **INDIANA**
Alcoa notifies employees of layoffs

■ **LAFAYETTE, Ind.** — Thirty-five workers at the Aluminum Company of America's Lafayette plant will be laid off. Alcoa is reducing the 1,375 member workforce to match the quantity of orders, spokesman Dan Gaudiano said. The workers were notified Wednesday that the layoffs would take effect Monday. The company produces aluminum tubes at the Lafayette facility.

OF INTEREST

■ **The International Student Organization Picnic** will be today at the Holy Cross Field from 4-6 p.m.

■ **A closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous** will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday in the Multipurpose room, Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Notre Dame Alumni Association.

■ **All new and continuing members** of the ND/SMC First Aid Services Team this Sunday, Sept. 8 at the ND Stadium Press Box (between gates 14 and 15) at 1 p.m. Be there. Curious Georges welcome to attend.

■ **Campus Ministry will sponsor** an informational meeting for anyone interested in participating in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) or Confirmation programs this year. The meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 8 in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. The meetings will take place at 4 p.m. for candidates and sponsors interested in RCIA, and 5 p.m. for candidates and sponsors interested in Confirmation. For further information, call or stop by Badin Campus Ministry: 239-5242.

■ **A celebration liturgy** on the feast of "Our Lady of Charity," patroness of the Cuban people will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Log Chapel. Mise en Espanol. Reception following.

■ **Students on the waiting list** for on-campus housing, please inform Student Residences of your local phone number and address.

Today's Staff

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 5

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
162.25 Million	213.47	↓ .48
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ .30
	389.67	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	0
	3,008.50	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓	\$ 1.60 to \$348.20/oz.
	SILVER ↓	4.2¢ to \$3.923/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1920:** Jack Dempsey holds onto heavyweight crown, knocking out Billy Miske in the third round at Benton Harbor, Michigan.
- **In 1932:** Spanish republic abolishes the death penalty.
- **In 1943:** United States asks Chinese Nationalists to join with Communists and present unified front to Japan.
- **In 1972:** Amnesty International accuses Brazil of torturing political prisoners.
- **In 1980:** Chris Evert Lloyd beats Hana Mandlikova in New York for U.S. Open title.

Officials could have stopped BCCI actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials ignored danger signs concerning the Bank of Credit and Commerce International and even "squashed" actions recommended by investigators, losing the chance to stop illicit activities much earlier, a congressional report released Thursday charges.

In July, regulators in the United States, Britain and other countries shut down operations of BCCI, now at the center of a global scandal involving alleged massive fraud, laundering of drug money and support of terrorists.

The report by the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime and criminal justice said U.S. officials knew about BCCI's activities as early as 1983, but overlooked a pattern of misconduct.

"There were people hot on the trail and they were told not to go ahead," Rep. Charles Schumer, a New York Democrat who is the subcommittee's chairman, said at a news conference.

"Now, the government seems to be doing a better job" of pursuing BCCI, Schumer said. "Unfortunately, much of the damage has been done."

Meanwhile, federal prosecutors announced in Tampa, Fla., that six former BCCI officials and a reputed cocaine kingpin have been indicted on charges of conspiring to launder millions in drug profits.

The indictment was unsealed hours after news that one of the defendants, former BCCI treasurer Seyed Ziauddin Ali Akbar, was arrested in France on Tuesday.

The indictment charges Akbar and five other BCCI officers, along with reputed Medellin cartel kingpin Gerardo "Don Chepe" Moncada, with conspiracy to use BCCI as a racketeering enterprise to launder \$14 million.

Robert Mueller III, the head of

the Justice Department's criminal division, continued to defend his agency's handling of the BCCI case, saying any delays in pursuing the allegations "have been remedied."

Treasury spokeswoman Claire Buchan said the report "has some inaccuracies." If the congressional investigators had interviewed more witnesses and examined more documents, "they might have had different conclusions," she said.

The Treasury Department includes the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Customs Service, which are named in the report.

While criticizing the government's handling of BCCI, Schumer stopped short of blaming specific officials or making accusations of a conspiracy. He didn't rule out the possibility, however, that influence-peddling and even bribery by BCCI could have played a role.

At a Senate subcommittee hearing last month, former U.S. Customs chief William von Raab said "lackadaisical" officials at the departments of Treasury and Justice — as well as prominent Washington power brokers — were responsible for the government's failure to pursue alleged criminal activity by BCCI.

Since then, legislators have been scrambling to determine how much government officials knew about BCCI's illicit activities.

"The government simply overlooked the repeated run-ins that it had with BCCI, its officials, customers and accounts," the congressional report says.

"On at least two occasions, high-ranking officials squelched actions recommended by rank-and-file investigators that might have transformed the government's isolated brushes with BCCI in the United States into a full-scale investigation of a criminal enterprise of

international proportions," it said.

For example, the report says: —High-ranking Internal Revenue Service officials refused on three separate occasions in 1986 to begin an undercover probe of BCCI at the request of a Florida IRS agent who had information from a former BCCI employee. The IRS officials weren't named.

The IRS has identified 13 separate matters in its files involving Luxembourg-based BCCI, "yet no one at the agency appeared to have noticed the pattern," according to the report.

—In another case, an IRS agent in Tampa offered to direct a senior Federal Reserve official in Washington to former BCCI officials who could testify about BCCI's secret ownership of First American Bankshares Inc. The report says the Fed official, William Ryback, "showed little interest" in the offer in December 1988.

"According to the information available to the Federal Reserve, this statement is incorrect," Fed spokesman Bob Moore said Thursday evening. "We do not believe that we were told that the IRS could provide five or six employees who could testify about the ownership of BCCI. We are still trying to obtain more information on this matter," he said.

The Fed announced July 29 it had uncovered evidence that BCCI secretly and illegally acquired First American, a Washington-based bank holding company, in 1982.

The agency said it wanted to levy a record \$200 million fine on BCCI and ban nine people tied to BCCI from involvement in U.S. banking.

The same day, a New York grand jury announced an indictment against BCCI, its Pakistani founder and its former chief executive officer on charges of fraud, falsifying

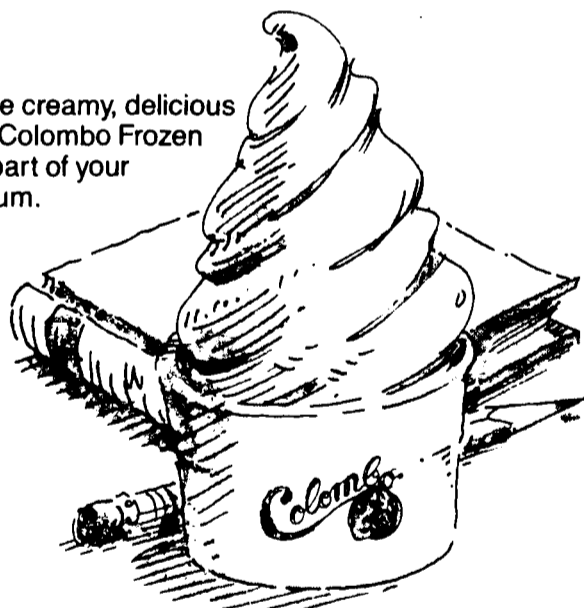


Deep concentration The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Saint Mary's senior Bridget Awe creates a new piece at the pottery wheel Thursday afternoon. Awe prepares for her senior composite, the final project of an art major at Saint Mary's College.

Back to Cool

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Full Communion

For baptized Christians interested in Full Communion in the Catholic tradition and their sponsors

5:00

Confirmation

For Catholics interested in receiving the sacrament of Confirmation and their sponsors

TO REGISTER FOR THESE MEETINGS
OR FOR MORE INFORMATION

• call or visit
Campus Ministry
Badin Hall Office
239-5242



New defense minister to discuss fate of Soviet troops

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet defense minister said Thursday that he would meet with representatives of all republics to discuss the future of Soviet troops on their territory.

Gen. Yevgeny Shaposhnikov also told a news conference that

the country's nuclear weapons are under secure control, and reiterated that even during last month's coup the controls of the Soviet Union's atomic arsenal were in safe hands.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev appointed Shaposhnikov last month after Defense Minis-

ter Gen. Dmitri Yazov was arrested for his role in the hard-line coup that seized power from Aug. 18-21.

Shaposhnikov said representatives of all republics would come to Moscow "for talks on the stationing, reduction, and withdrawal (of troops) if such

issues arise."

Soviet army troops have been involved either directly or as a back up to Interior Ministry forces in attacks on civilians in Lithuania, Georgia, and Azerbaijan in recent years.

Shaposhnikov pledged to end Soviet army interference in the

internal affairs of the republics, but stressed there would be a single army in the new union.

He said all nuclear weapons would remain under central command. Nuclear warheads were stationed in "several" republics, Shaposhnikov said, but would not say which ones.

Soviet

continued from page 1

Constitution, although they are sweeping in scope and in some instances supersede constitutional provisions. The interim government was expected to eventually rewrite the constitution when the new confederation is formed.

In the end, the Congress endorsed the plan by a lopsided 1,682-43 vote. When the tally came up, Gorbachev nodded and clapped, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, seated next to him, smiled broadly.

The plan was fashioned by Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics — including Yeltsin, who emerged as his governing partner after leading nationwide resistance to last month's abortive coup.

The White House called Thursday's decisions an inter-

national Soviet affair, but appeared to welcome the prospect of an orderly transfer of central power.

"We've said all along, as long as they continue on the reform path in both economics and politics, as long as they arrive at decisions in a peaceful manner that's mutually acceptable to the center and the republics, the final outcome is something that they have to decide for themselves," said deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk.

The Bush administration has suggested there is a need for some central control in the Soviet Union, especially over the nuclear arsenal.

The new Soviet defense minister, Gen. Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, told a news conference on Thursday that the country's nuclear weapons are under secure control.

Shaposhnikov also said he would hold talks with represen-

tatives of all republics on the status of Soviet troops on their territory.

As part of overhaul, Congress agreed on rapid moves toward a market economy, including the right to own property, and passed a sweeping human rights declaration.

The human rights declaration promises freedom of speech, the press, ideology, religion, assembly, life, health and security. It also bars censorship and promises protection for ethnic minorities.

The controlled breakup is supposed to bring more freedom and quicker economic reform. But some republics may use the escape from Kremlin control to roll back Gorbachev's reforms and revert to a strong dictatorship.

Reformist legislators said that could happen in Uzbekistan, where the Communist Party still controls the press, the government and the economy.

Another trouble spot was Ge-

orgia, where the Parliament ordered most Georgian-language newspapers closed as demonstrators gathered for a fourth day to demand the resignation of authoritarian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

The resolution allows republics to choose their form of participation in the new union, and calls for immediate negotiations with republics that choose not to join.

Lawmakers expect the new union to attract 10 or 11 of the republics. The Baltics and Georgia are expected to sign onto an economic cooperation agreement, but Moldavia's participation is uncertain.

Murashov, the reformist lawmaker, said working out the new confederation could take anything from two months to two years.

Murashov also predicted Gorbachev could wind up a ceremonial figure, like the queen

of England. "Gorbachev will approve nominations on different posts, convene and dissolve (parliament)," he said. "But the real political game will be played by others."

Under the restructuring, a new executive body will run the country, led by the Soviet president and consisting of the leaders of all the republics.

The body, the State Council, will run defense, security, law enforcement and foreign affairs. Another body, the inter-republic economic committee, was to coordinate the national economy and implementation of the economic reforms. Its chairman will be named by the president, with the agreement of the State Council.

The Congress, which had been the Soviet Union's highest legislative body, agreed to transfer its power to a smaller, reconstituted version of the standing Supreme Soviet legislature.

Mirer

continued from page 1

happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. I don't think anybody was taking a cheap shot at me. They just wanted to break up the party, and they broke up the party."

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes dropped the drunk and disorderly charges against Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose, who was arrested at the same party.

DuBose, 20, will be charged with underage possession of liquor, Barnes said.

"While it is important to all that these young men receive no special treatment, it is also important they receive fair and impartial treatment," Barnes said. "I am confident I have done just that."

The misdemeanor charge against DuBose carries a maximum sentence of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The charge may be dropped if the junior from Seattle enters a pretrial diversion program, performs 40 hours of community service and stays out of trouble for a year, Barnes said.

"It's over with, as far as I'm concerned, so I think that will be the option for me," DuBose said. "I'm looking forward to community service."

In an unrelated matter, Barnes said Notre Dame punter Jim Sexton, 22, of South Bend, faces a criminal conversion charge and agreed to enter the pretrial diversion program.

Sexton was stopped outside a grocery store Aug. 26 and questioned about five packs of football trading cards worth \$12.45 that he had allegedly taken without paying for. He denied any wrongdoing and was released. The incident was referred to the prosecutor's office.

Barnes said five police officers who booked and photographed Mirer at the county jail said he seemed sober. The disorderly conduct charge is "not

supported by the facts of the arrest," he said.

The prosecutor reacted more cautiously in characterizing the case against DuBose. "The evidence available to us in the Du-

Bose arrest indicates we do not have reasonable probability of conviction on the public intoxication and disorderly conduct charges," he said.

"I'm not second-guessing the


arrests," Barnes said. "They did the best they could in a very difficult situation."

Barnes, a Notre Dame law school graduate, said university officials made no attempt to in-

fluence his decisions.


"Nobody from Notre Dame ever laid a finger on me with regard to any kind of pressure, and frankly I think they knew better," he said.

HEY STUDS OF '95
Here's what your Dog Book
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Love,
Julie

CELYNN KRUEGER



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get ready to put
those beer goggles
back on!

Love, Jen, KT,
Therese, and Nik

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

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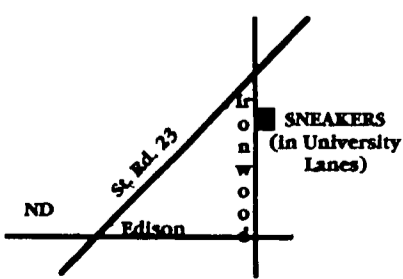
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'Literary coup' mirrors government shake up

MOSCOW (AP) — A bitter conflict within the union that has controlled Soviet writers for decades has led to a tense standoff with all the trappings of a suspense novel — barricaded doors, insults and defecation.

The battle involves Russia's foremost writers and mirrors the political upheaval following the Aug. 18-21 coup as reformers mercilessly hunt down anybody who may have supported the putsch.

The feud boiled over two days after the coup collapsed, when liberal novelist Grigory Baklanov, radical poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko and other writers mutinied against union officials who — in Baklanov's words — "laid the coup's ideological foundations."

"How can we let the same people who have stained themselves continue to represent the country's writers?" Baklanov asked in Thursday's editions of the daily Vechernaya Moskva (Evening Moscow).

The reformers gathered Aug. 23 and expelled those they considered Russian nationalists or conservatives from the union's ruling bodies, ending their control over the union's club in a 19th-century palace and over privileges ranging from better food to guaranteed plane tickets.

A week later, the Moscow City Council acted on its own in trying to seize the headquarters of the union's Russian republic branch, a stronghold of the

hard-liners that represents nearly half the 10,000 union members.

The traditionalists rushed to the building, locked its doors and refused to leave. The writers slept inside and kept a night watch, in what one newspaper termed a cheap parody of the anti-coup protesters at the Russian parliament.

"What happened in the Writers' Union was a literary coup," snapped Valery Rogov by telephone Thursday from inside the building.

He said Russian "patriotic groups" — nationalists — were coming to support the writers.

The defenders appeared to prevail this week when Moscow's city prosecutor ruled that the city council seizure was illegal. But Rogov and his supporters were slow to leave the building, insisting their fight was far from over.

Rogov declared, "The issue is not the building. They want to stage a pogrom against Russian intellectuals. The cosmopolitans are now in power and the patriots have to barricade themselves."

He is backed by writers that include Valentin Rasputin and Yuri Bondarev, leading advocates of a Russian spiritual and political resurgence who have been accused of being chauvinists and anti-Semites.

Their battle with "cosmopolitans" — Josef Stalin's catchword for Jews in

the early 1950s — has been building since Mikhail Gorbachev began his reforms in 1985. It broke out in July when the Russian group published a manifesto entitled "A Word to the People."

The tract, signed by its leading writers, was an appeal for protection of the country from reformists who it said would let the 15 republics secede and allow destruction of the Russian nation.

The liberal Baklanov called it "the ideological basis for the coup."

Both sides now say they want to create a new Writers' Union out of the old organization that for nearly six decades was the Communist Party's instrument for deciding who and what was published by the state-run presses.

The union still owns buildings, including the Russian branch headquarters. It controls the rich Literary Fund that pays for pensions and medical care of members and subsidizes their travel.

But the original purpose of the union — as the vigilant guardian of Soviet communist ideology — most likely will evolve with the eclipse of Communist rule and lose its claim as the sole agent for Soviet writers.


Andrei Dementiev, editor of the popular monthly Yunost, said that writers "must not be isolated. I see a spiritual rather than a bureaucratic union."



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The Observer/Jake Peters

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Iacocca to leave struggling Chrysler at end of 1992

DETROIT (AP) — Lee Iacocca, one of the auto industry's most colorful figures, will step down as chairman of struggling Chrysler Corp. at the end of next year, the company's board said Thursday.

The board's terse announcement ended speculation about

Iacocca's future. Although his contract as chairman of the No. 3 U.S. automaker expires at the end of this year, Iacocca had hinted he may stay in the executive suite beyond then.

The board said he'd stay until Dec. 31, 1992, and that it had begun searching for a successor.

Among those believed to be contenders are Chrysler President Robert Lutz and Vice Chairman Robert Miller Jr. Executive vice presidents William Hoglund of General Motors Corp. and Alexander Trotman of Ford Motor Co. are considered longshots.

Chrysler lost \$810 million

during the first half of this year and isn't expected to turn a profit before the fourth quarter. The company is trying to sell assets, but isn't finding any buyers.

If events happen as Chrysler executives plan, Iacocca could leave on a high note at the end of next year.

During 1992, Chrysler launches what may be its most important products since the K-cars Iacocca introduced to help tow the company out of a financial ditch in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Early next year, Chrysler will christen the Jeep Grand Cherokee sport-utility vehicle.

Virus

continued from page 1

sure will stop the virus from entering the cluster systems on campus.

Wilcox cautioned students to be aware that their diskettes can be infected at any terminal.

"If they get a file that's in-

fectured, they're going to possibly lose that file and everything else that's on there," she said.

Students can have their diskettes scanned for viruses for free at the Hesburgh and Hayes-Healy clusters, said Wilcox. They can also obtain anti-virus software, which will detect most viruses infecting a diskette, at the Information Resource Center.

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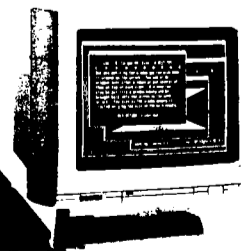
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Measles epidemic called worst in 20 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Four-year-old Rhenita Brade doesn't know what an epidemic is, but she's seen measles firsthand.

"My friend Samantha, she got those little measles on her face. And then it started itching," she said, rubbing the spot on her arm where she'd just been immunized. "I don't want to get no measles."

She probably won't, but thousands of other kids already have gotten sick in what federal epidemiologists say is the worst outbreak in nearly two decades.

Since 1989, the epidemic has claimed more than 130 lives around the country — more than in the previous 15 years combined.

And although the current outbreak seems to be on the wane, officials warn that it could rebound unless the vaccination delivery system is improved, especially in poor areas where basic health care is hard to come by.

"If we don't make an effort to try to reach those kids who are now being born, they will turn into the measles cases of 1993, 1994 or 1995," said William Atkinson, an epidemiologist at

the federal Centers for Disease Control.

President Bush has announced plans to send a team of experts this month to six cities "to learn why kids aren't getting immunized."

Health officials have several answers, including lack of access to health care, a shortage of vaccines and parental ignorance.

Most school systems require proof of vaccination before a child is admitted. But Atkinson said the current epidemic was unique in that it hit preschoolers the hardest.

Measles cases averaged about 3,100 a year in the 1980s. But in 1989 the CDC recorded 18,193 cases, then 27,785 in 1990. Last year also saw 89 deaths — the most since 1971.

This year, the CDC has recorded 8,036 cases as of Aug. 24. Almost half the 1991 cases so far have been in New York City, including 15 confirmed deaths.

Doctors usually recommend children get two measles shots: at 12 months and before starting school. But many local health officials now recommend

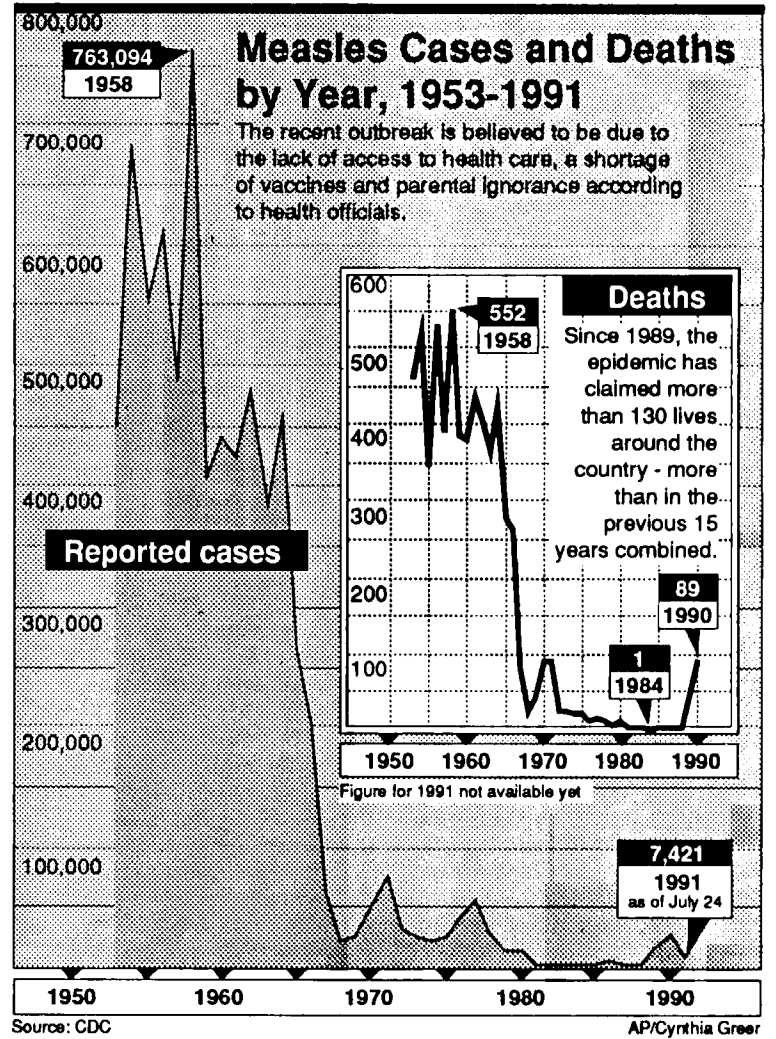
that children in hard-hit neighborhoods get their first shot as early as 6 months. And they're going all out to spread the word.

Stars like Bill Cosby are taping commercials for National Immunization Week, Sept. 21-29. Former first lady Rosalyn Carter, who worked on a national immunization campaign in the 1970s, announced another effort aimed at children in the poverty-stricken Mississippi Delta.

In New York, where an estimated 75,000 preschoolers are either unimmunized or underimmunized, the city and state launched a campaign with a goal of "zero measles cases, period," said Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Since Hispanic children have been particularly hard hit, health officials have been targeting their parents with ads in Spanish-language media and outreach at Hispanic community events.

"They have language barriers or other priorities in their lives that prevent them from coming to us" for immunizations, said Chuck Alexander of the Los Angeles County Health Department.



Police seek stabbing suspect

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Police on Thursday searched for a man believed to have raped a woman, stabbed her more than 100 times, left her for dead along a dirt road and returned to stab her again.

The 20-year-old woman said she managed to crawl for help after the attack early Wednesday.

She was in serious condition at a Boulder hospital after undergoing surgery for stab wounds in her chest, abdomen,

legs, throat and head. The attack occurred near Nederland, about 15 miles southwest of Boulder.

Authorities said the attack was among the most vicious they had seen.

"He left her to die," said Boulder County Sheriff George Epp.

"Somebody out there knows this guy, and they'd better turn him in, because he is one vicious animal," said sheriff's Lt. Steve Prentup.

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Current spending limits disallow nuke cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current spending limits don't permit the Energy Department to ask for all the money it needs to carry out its plan for cleaning up contaminated nuclear bomb factories, the department's cleanup chief said Thursday.

The government is trying to catch up on problems ignored for decades, when making weapons was a high priority and dealing with toxic refuse was a low one.

The department is in charge of 3,700 hazardous waste sites and 327 tanks holding high-level radioactive waste at federal facilities around the country.

Its new estimate for the next five years' worth of work, released Thursday, is \$38 billion. But spending caps enacted into law as part of last year's budget deal between Congress and the administration limit budget requests to \$10 billion less than that.

Estimates for the eventual total cost of cleanup range up to \$200 billion.

If the department is given \$28 billion for cleanup from 1993 to 1997, abiding by cleanup agreements with states and meeting federal environmental standards "would be very difficult," said Leo Duffy, director of the department's Office of Environmental Restoration and Waste Management.

However, Duffy stopped short of predicting his office wouldn't have enough money to meet its responsibilities. "That's an issue that we're going to be dealing with with OMB and Congress over the next nine months," he said.

Energy Department spending requests, like those of all executive branch agencies, go through the White House Office of Management and Budget, which decides how much money the administration will seek in its budget request.

"The real test will be when the doors close and they have to justify to OMB their funding request," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, sponsor of legislation that would force the government to obey environmental laws.

"If they're playing chicken, it's a high-stakes game of chicken with the White House," he said. By outlining needs that exceed budget limits, the department "is going to force George Bush into a very difficult choice: either breaking the budget or breaking his promise as the environmental president."

The nuclear waste cleanup budget ran into trouble this year in the Senate, which voted to cut the Energy Department's environmental account and use the \$182 million to develop and test new nuclear weapons.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group which often sues the government on behalf of environmental causes, said it's concerned about the government's ability to honor the commitments it made in consent orders and inter-agency agreements in place at 11 sites.

"Legal action may be necessary to hold DOE's feet to the fire to honor these agreements," said Dan Reicher, a council staff attorney.

the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Wash., the most polluted site in the weapons complex.

Dealing with contaminated soil, ground and surface water and radioactive waste storage tanks should require \$9.6 billion in 1993 through 1997, according to the new plan. The limit for those five years under the spending restrictions is \$6.1 billion, the department said.

Elsewhere, the Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C., needs \$5.2 billion worth of cleanup work in the five-year period but would get no more than \$3.2 billion if current spending caps remain.

The Fernald complex in Ohio could get no more than \$2.4 billion but needs \$2.9 billion and the Rocky Flats weapons plant near Denver could get no more than \$886 million of the \$1.3 billion the department says it needs.

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory needs \$1.6 billion worth of cleanup work from 1993-97 but the spending cap imposes an \$817 million limit; and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could get up to \$2.2 billion of the \$2.5 billion it needs, the five-year plan said.

Israel warns against peace-aid link

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Thursday rejected any linkage between a proposed Middle East peace conference and Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to resettle Soviet Jewish immigrants.

Secretary of State James Baker III on Wednesday asked Congress to delay considering the aid package in what was seen as pressing Israel to limit Jewish settlement in the occupied territories.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said there was "no justice or logic" in trying to link aid for immigration and the peace process.

"We are opposed to any linkage of this kind," Shamir told reporters. "I don't think this has any justification."

Baker said he feared the aid issue could interfere "in a very delicate stage" of efforts to put together a Middle East peace conference.

Baker said he was not drawing "any linkage" between the proposed peace conference and the loan guarantees but added: "I'm not suggesting that there's not some relationship. There will be an impact."

Israeli diplomats said that despite Baker's comments, Israel's ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, was expected to submit Israel's request for the loan guarantees

when he meets Baker on Friday.

Israel television reported Thursday that Baker asked Shamir in two telephone calls this week to postpone the request, but that Shamir refused.

The report said that while Baker publicly only referred to the peace process, the key issue is Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel fears the United States is trying to use the aid as a lever to freeze construction.

Baker is to visit the Middle East later this month, and Israel television said he would arrive in Israel on Sept. 16. Foreign Ministry officials said they could not confirm the date.

Justice Minister Dan Meridor said Israel and the Arab states were far from agreement on how to bring about regional peace. The gap could widen, he said, if the issues of Soviet immigration and Israel's settlement policy were raised now.

"Somebody (who) thinks that you can start such negotiations

when this sword is hanging over us makes a big mistake," Meridor warned.

He added: "What kind of logic is it to punish these immigrants because there is a dispute between Israel and the Americans over the settlements?"

Baker has said the Jewish settlements are the biggest obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

The territories, captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, are home to 1.7 million Palestinians.

About 100,000 Jewish settlers have moved there, and Israel has launched a housing drive to sharply increase the number. Palestinians fear the rising Jewish population is undercutting their goal of an independent state in the territories.

Israel is seeking the loan guarantees to help raise funds to absorb Soviet Jewish immigrants. Some 300,000 Soviet Jews arrived since 1989, and about 200,000 are expected in 1992.

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271-1177

Mourners gather for memorial service for 25 fire victims

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — Mourners fought back tears and embraced beneath stained glass windows in a century-old church Thursday, remembering the 25 victims of this week's fire at a chicken-processing plant.

The 150 mourners — black and white, young and old — were led in prayer and song by pastors from several area churches.

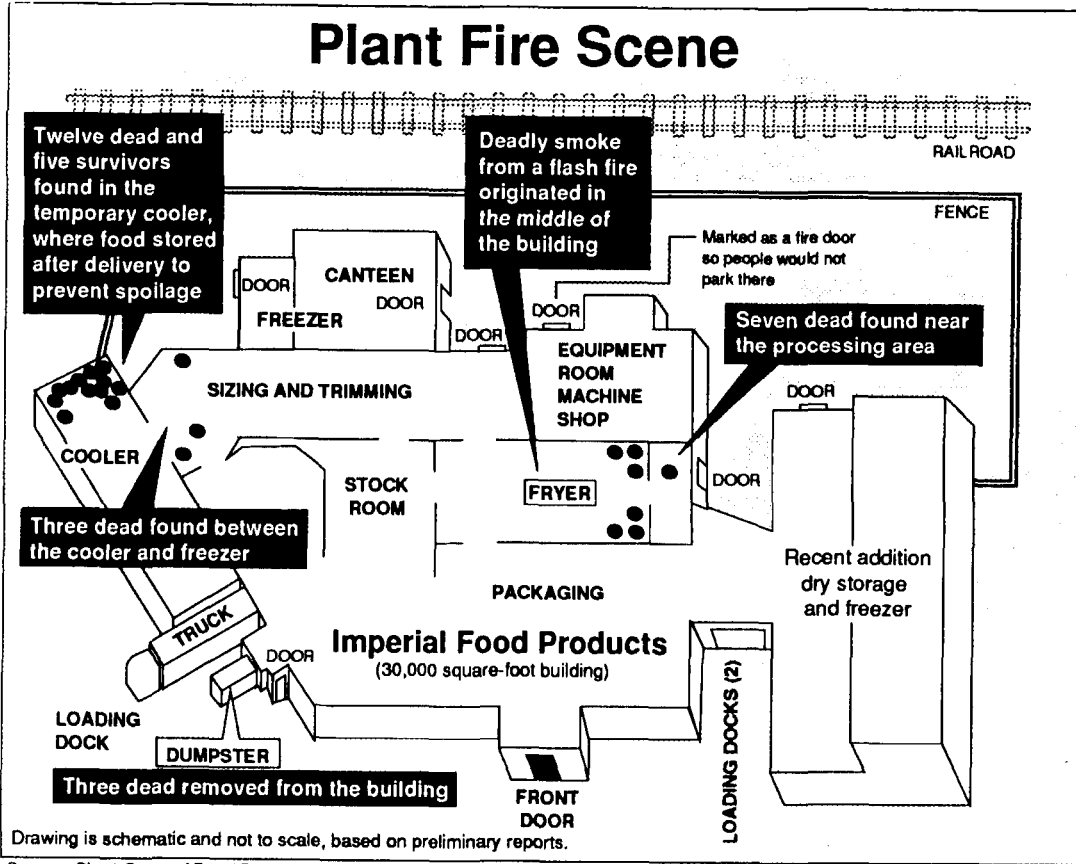
"I believe God is as outraged by this loss of life as we are," said the Rev. Leonard Fairley, pastor of St. Peter United Methodist Church. "Now we have the task of putting back together our lives. As we do so, we will never be the same."

Everyone inside First Baptist Church was touched by Tuesday's fire at the Imperial Foods plant. The blaze — the worst industrial accident on record in North Carolina — also injured 56.

At Fairley's request, the mourners embraced each other. The tears began to flow.

"It's not a question of what the white churches are doing and what the black churches are doing," said Fairley, himself upset. "We are all suffering together. The question now is: 'What can we do now?'"

At the plant, investigators and insurance adjusters came and



Drawing is schematic and not to scale, based on preliminary reports. Sources: Chuck Burton, AP and Fraser Van Asch, *The (Raleigh, N.C.) News and Observer*

AP/Cynthia Greer

went. The crowd of onlookers receded for the first time since Tuesday.

On Friday, the first funerals are scheduled for some of the victims here in Hamlet as well as other nearby communities.

At the prayer service, ministers offered comfort and prayer

to the victims' families and friends. The group sang "Amazing Grace" and "It Is Well With My Soul."

Some mourners wept when the names of the dead were read.

Mayor Abbie Covington offered her condolences.

"The healing process is going to be long and difficult for the entire community," she said. "These people are our friends and neighbors. As a small community, it becomes our loss."

The somber service did not reflect the rage of some family members and friends of the vic-

tims, many of whom believe that some of the workers may have been trapped inside the plant by locked fire exits.

"We come now to ask for understanding and strength," said the Rev. Harold Miller, a Baptist preacher. "Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal."

At the request of the Rev. Barry Barbour, mourners knelt together around the altar. Nearly everyone joined in, filling the middle aisle of the large church.

"There's one thing about our community," Miller said. "We pull together in times of sorrow and sadness."

The Rev. Darrell Smith reminded the residents that God is compassionate.

"We have a loving God who cares for people who are hurting," he said.

Fairley said he was having trouble finding comfort in the tragedy. A member of his congregation, 38-year-old Mary Alice Quick, died in the blaze.

Like some of the other 18 women who died, she was the single mother of three children.

"To visit with the families and watch a 12-year-old cry for his mother is hard to take," Fairley said.

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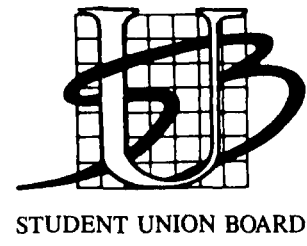
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Yugoslav army invites EC monitors

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rebel Serbs and federal forces bombarded two strategic towns Thursday in east Croatia, and the Yugoslav army took the unprecedented step of inviting Western observers to monitor breaches of the cease-fire.

The secretive military has in the past strongly opposed foreign observers in Croatia.

It apparently reversed its stand to disprove accusations it has helped armed Serb rebels gain and hold territory in Croatia, which declared independence June 25.

The army, blaming Croatian security forces for the violence, urged 50 European Community monitors in the northern state of Slovenia to inspect its garrisons and units in war-torn Croatia.

"This is one way for the ... Yugoslav and international public to be convinced that the (army) is strictly observing the cease-fire agreement," the Defense Ministry said.

Croatia claims the army, with mostly Serb officers, is helping militants among the republic's 600,000 Serbs hold land that the militants pledge will never be part of an independent Croatia.

Although outnumbered an estimated 4-1 by Croatia's 85,000-man defense force, the better-armed Serbs have seized almost a fourth of Croatia's territory.

The ethnic hatred is fanned by memories of World War II, when a pro-Nazi puppet government in Croatia slaughtered hundreds of thousands of Serbs, and Serbs killed Croats in retaliation.

The army says it intervenes to keep the warring sides apart and fires only when attacked. But an EC monitor and several

foreign governments have backed at least some of the Croatian claims.

Meanwhile, Serb guerrillas in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region bordering Serbia in east Croatia appeared poised to take the key towns of Osijek and Vukovar.

Media reported the fiercest fighting in a month around Vukovar, where Belgrade radio said federal forces and Serbs blasted the town from planes, tanks, artillery and gunboats on the Danube River.

Seven Croat soldiers, three Serb rebels and three civilians have died since Wednesday, the Croatian HINA news agency said.

Later in the day, a cease-fire was proclaimed in the region, when the army and Croatian forces signed an agreement arranged by Henry Wijnaendts, the EC representative in Croatia, the Tanjug news agency reported.

Tanjug said the Serb rebels did not sign the agreement. It was unclear whether the guerrillas would join.

The fighting dimmed the prospects for a EC peace conference with Yugoslav leaders due to open Saturday in The Hague.

An EC spokesman said the 12-nation Community planned to go ahead despite clashes in Croatia, where more than 300 people have been killed since June 25.

"We're counting on having the meeting, but of course you cannot deny that the violence will have an impact on the conference," said Dig Isthia, spokesman for Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who has spearheaded community peace efforts in Yugoslavia.

His nation holds the EC's rotating presidency.

Belgrade TV said the Vukovar assault began after Croat units fired on federal troops. Croatian radio said the army fired first, and that more than 400 shells rained on the city in six hours.

The difficulty of reaching areas under fire and conflicting media reporting on both sides make it virtually impossible to learn the true circumstances of the fighting and the casualty toll.

The same obstacles may also deter EC monitors.

The strategic Croatian stronghold of Osijek, 24 miles northwest of Vukovar, was heavily shelled Thursday afternoon, Associated Press photographer Franz Pammer reported.

About 120 mortar shells fired from the neighboring Croatian suburb of Borovo Naselje hit the Serb-held village of Borovo Selo on the Danube, Belgrade TV said.

The army accused the Croats of "flagrant breaches of the cease-fire."

Serb rebels north of Osijek in Bilje, captured from the Croats on Tuesday, said they were preparing an attack on Osijek, Croatia's fourth largest city and a stronghold of Croatian nationalism.

An EC source said Thursday there were suspicions within the EC that Croatia was provoking the clashes to gain recognition from Germany, which has threatened to recognize it if fighting continues.

Western military attaches in Belgrade have blamed the Croats for most of the recent attacks on the army.

Officials having difficulty finding Noriega trial jurors

MIAMI (AP) — A stern judge told potential jurors in Manuel Noriega's drug and racketeering trial to leave politics outside the courtroom. Some candidates acknowledged they would have a hard time doing so.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler and the lead prosecutor began grilling a panel of 115 people Thursday, and the questioning was to continue today.

The judge noted the widespread publicity surrounding the case since Noriega's 1988 indictment and the U.S. invasion of Panama the following year — then told the panel to ignore it.

"As far as I'm concerned, there will be nothing about this case that has anything to do with politics," Hoeveler said.

The judge has said he hoped to seat a jury in a few days — but both sides acknowledge it will be hard finding an impartial panel.

All the potential jurors said they had heard of Noriega. In subsequent individual questioning, several expressed doubts about being able to judge him fairly.

"Deep down inside I know I'm prejudiced against the defendant," Guyanese immigrant Raymond Cheddi told lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan. "I lead a straight-track life."

Lesbia Reyna, whose husband Dr. Roberto Reyna ran the Miami-based Panamanian Human Rights Committee, rose when the judge asked if anyone present knew Noriega.

"I know him as a violation of human rights," she said. The committee frequently de-

nounced Noriega as a dictator.

Both prosecution and defense are basing their evaluation of the jurors in part on a 27-page questionnaire mailed to 1,200 people by the court. Some 447 respondents are on call.

The questionnaire asked jurors such questions as whether they had ever heard of Noriega, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Oliver North and other figures whose names will be raised at the trial. They also asked what television programs they watch, whether they can fly a plane and whether they ever visited Panama.

Lead defense attorney Frank Rubino has said 60 percent or more of the questionnaires had negative comments about his client. Sullivan said a review of the questionnaires "only makes me think we're going to have even more difficulty than I thought" seating an impartial panel.

Noriega, wearing four-star epaulets on each shoulder of his brown, short-sleeved military uniform, sat at the defense table during jury selection, talking animatedly with his lawyers and poring over the juror list.

Behind him in the first row of the gallery sat his wife, Felicidad, and his three daughters, who received special visas to attend the trial.

Noriega is charged with turning Panama into a way station for Colombia's Medellin cartel to process and ship drugs to the United States. He allegedly took at least \$10 million to the United States. He allegedly took at least \$10 million in bribes to protect cartel operations as they shipped tons of cocaine by boat and plane.

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The Observer

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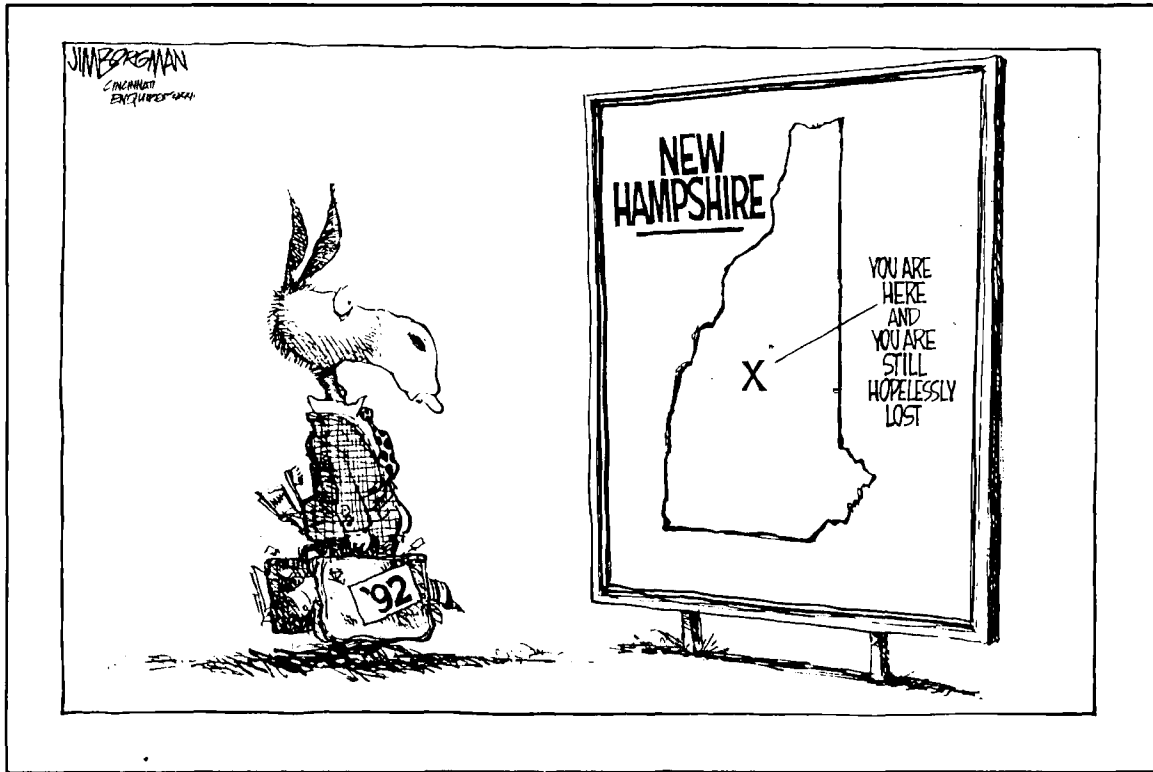
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soviet history predicts the failure of the coup

Dear Editor:

What was really surprising about the communist putsch in Moscow this August was its complete failure in less than three days. I am not going to repeat all the facts that proved the almost unbelievable incompetence of its leaders—they have been presented already.

Instead, I'd like to point out that the coup had to fail not only because of the intellectual and political weakness of its leaders and the strength of the democratic forces, but also because the Russian tradition does not include any examples of active involvement by the army in the political matters of the society that may be considered as a necessary precondition for any relatively successful military coup d'etat.

Let us take a look at the Russian and Soviet history of this century. The fear of bolshevistic leaders Zinovjev and Kamenev that their own Minister of War, Lev Trotsky, would seize power after Lenin's death united them with Stalin. When they discovered that Trotsky

was unable to do this and that the army did not want this it was too late; Stalin had already obtained his dictatorial powers without any military support.

Trotsky's successor, Frunze, liquidated all possible influence of Trotsky in the army within a couple of months and died himself the same year under very suspicious circumstances. Stalin was very cautious, indeed.

The army was never the power base for Stalin. That is why he executed military leaders from time to time and that even in the situation of a deadly danger for the Soviet military leaders they did not do anything—they let themselves to be executed without any resistance. The last sentence shouted by them was often, "Long live the great Stalin." The main power in the Soviet totalitarian society was not a military serviceman, but a communist bureaucrat.

Even the October Revolution itself had not been the result of any significant military or

paramilitary activity; the country was in the state of civil and economic chaos as the result of WWI, and a small group of devoted fanatics in the capital appeared to be the only well organized force able to pick up the power that was laying on the ground.

The monarchistic coup just before the October Revolution aimed against the republican, non-communist, Provisional Government lead by general Kornilov was very sleepy from the beginning and only official Soviet historiography has exaggerated its significance for purely propagandistic reasons. (At this point the Bolsheviks appeared to be the saviors of Russia from the threat of the restoration of monarchy).

The first effort to introduce the republican form of government, or at least constitutional monarchy, in Russia was made by Russian officers a century before: I mean the so-called Decembrist uprising of 1825.

The rebellious troops came to the central square of St.

Petersburg, refused to give an oath of loyalty to the new czar, and that was it. After standing there for a couple of hours, they left over the ice of Neva River so the troops loyal to the new czar did not have even to aim at them when they started to fire. The leader of the uprising, Trubetskoi, did not even show up that day.

The most successful coup in the history of Russia happened in 1682. The "strelets" brigade managed to invade the Kremlin, and their demands to nominate Ivan Alexeyevitch to be the czar and Peter Alexeyevitch to be his successor (later he became known as Peter the Great) were met.

And that was it; the leader of that coup, commander Hovanski, was executed less than a year later, the "strelet" units were dismissed and the army disappeared from the political scene again. Of course, what the army has managed to do is to threaten and sometimes even to carry out some assassinations (Czars Peter III, Paul), but nothing more.

Russia is not Latin America. A man in the chain of command does not have the tradition of being very disciplined and obedient to his commander. He is looking not only above, but to his side (to French philosophers, to the Communist Party, to Yeltsin) also. An army that is based on the system of mandatory conscription is not something that unites people of more or less similar views and corporate consciousness. So it was not correct to think about the Soviet Army or the KGB as some independent and monolithic political factor. This was further proven by this latest abortive coup.

Fortunately or unfortunately, we all, on both sides of the Atlantic, have for a long time exaggerated the threat produced by the army and the communist hardliners in the USSR. As a matter of fact, the latter overestimated their own potential power themselves.

Igor Grazin
 Visiting Professor,
 Law School
 September 3, 1991

Student recommends bringing a video camera to next party

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to what happened over the weekend at Lafayette Square. A few local policemen showed their true colors with a little bit of LA style enforcement. I witnessed, first hand, police brutality and have tried for the past couple of days to stop this from happening again.

I have been in The Observer

and on WSJV and WNDU attempting to inform people of a few bad apples in the police force. As a result I have been warned to stay away from the entire city of South Bend for fear of police retribution.

This is a sad testimony to the state of affairs that I should have to worry about the police abusing their power rather than

properly using it.

The fact that Norval Williams, the police officer who spoke out in defence of the arrested students is now in trouble because he told the truth is further proof that something is wrong and needs to be righted.

Yet this incident is a simple microcosm of what minority groups both in South Bend and

throughout the country have to deal with everyday. Police abusing their power; and the minorities having no recourse.

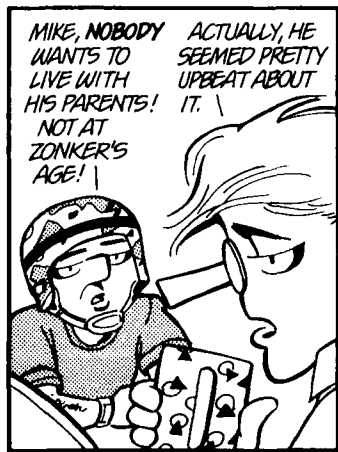
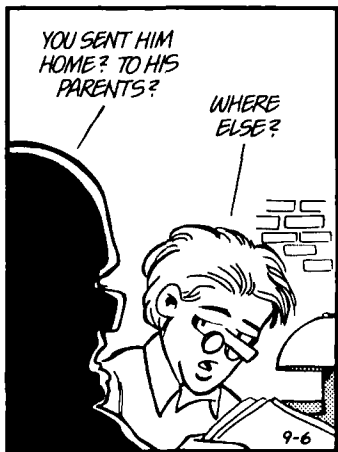
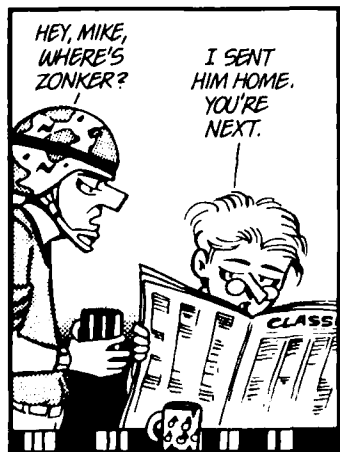
I have tried to contact the ACLU and ND student government but I feel I have a short term solution to this problem. The reporter from WSJV informed me that anyone who brought a video camera with

them and actually got footage of the police at our parties would be used on the news.

It worked in LA, why not in South Bend? So bring a camera to your parties this weekend and make the South Bend police TV stars.

Terence Coyne
 Off-campus
 Sept. 5, 1991

DOONESBURY



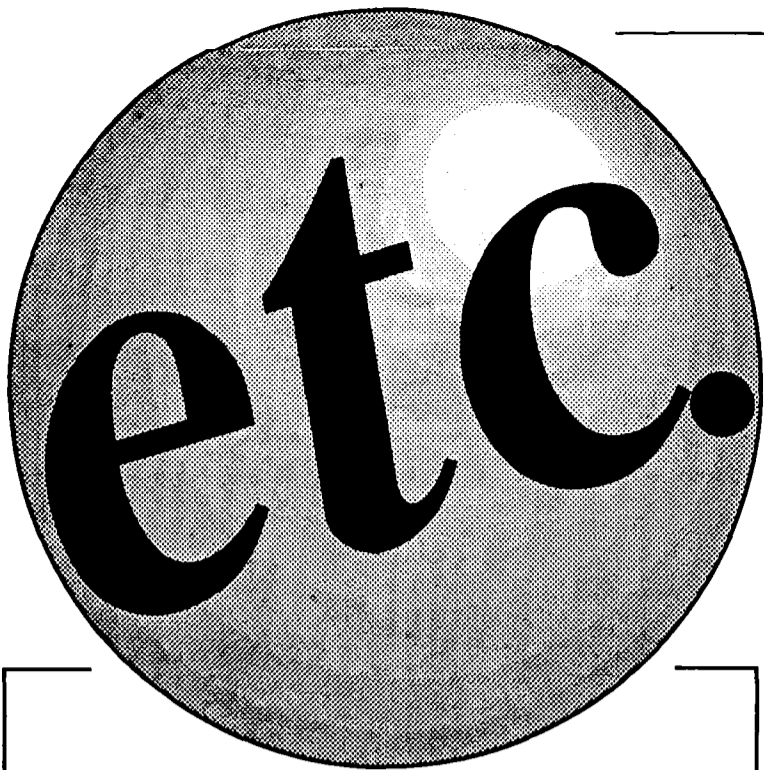
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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SEPTEMBER 6-8

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Chosen Few, Club Shenanigan's, 10:00 p.m.

EVENTS

ISO Picnic, Holy Cross Field, 4:00 p.m.

Pep Rally, JACC, 7:00 p.m.

Hay Exhibit, Hammes Gallery, Saint Mary's, 7:00 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Sinus Fiction, McCormick's, 10:00 p.m.

Chosen Few, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

EVENTS

Hay Exhibit, Hammes Gallery, Saint Mary's, 10:00 a.m.

sunday

EVENTS

Hay Exhibit, Hammes Gallery, Saint Mary's, 1:00 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"The Doors," Cushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:15 p.m.

"Edward Scissorhands," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

"The Doors," Cushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:15 p.m.

"Edward Scissorhands," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Double Impact," 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

"Boyz N the Hood," 5:30 & 7:45 p.m.

"Terminator II," 7:00 & 9:45 p.m.

"Pure Luck," 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

"Hot Shots," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.



VS.

IU team presents their perspective

By LORI NICKEL AND DAN WAWRZYN
Indiana Daily Student

Hoosier fans and football players, look forward to the first meeting between Indiana University and Notre Dame in 33 years. But unlike many fans who sense a Notre Dame blowout, the IU players do not seem overly awed by the Irish.

"They're a good team; we're not going to take that away from them," said junior wide receiver Scott McGowan. "But they also have to respect us and we're not going to back down from them."

Senior tailback Vaughn Dunbar agrees. "I don't think Notre Dame is overlooking us, but I think they'll tend to not get as high up for us as they would a Michigan."

The game will be most paramount on the minds of the IU players. Since August 16, the team has been practicing two or three times a day. Now that classes have started, they are down to one practice a day.

Senior linebacker Mark Hagen knows how important this game is to the team, and sometimes it's not unusual to get hyped up all week.

"As far as I'm concerned, I wake up in the morning, during football season, go to my classes, but once class is over for the day the rest of it is football," Hagen said.

"Plus during the day, it's hard not to think about it. If we're getting ready to play Michigan, or a big game, your mind is always wandering as far as upcoming football things. It's hard to stay focused on school sometimes, but that's the reason we're here, is to get an education first.

"It just comes down to budgeting your time and just trying to stay focused on one thing, like if you're going to class, stay

focused on that, and then go to football. But like I said, it's easy for your mind to wander sometimes, especially if you've got a big game coming up."

Coach Bill Mallory is anxious for the football season to get underway. He said he felt his team worked hard in the pre-season, but there is still much work to bring his squad to its full potential.

"I'm not going to sit here and kid you and say we are where I'd like to be," Mallory said. "I wasn't that impressed with our scrimmage on Friday, particularly with our offense. I felt it wasn't as smooth in executing as I wanted to see."

"Defensively I think we made some progress. At this point I'm not as pleased as I'd like to be with our football team and it's imperative that we do some cleaning up."

Mallory was an assistant to Woody Hayes as Ohio State in 1957 and 1963 at the same time as Notre Dame's head coach Lou Holtz. Mallory said that Holtz was a friend of his and the two shared rooms on road trips with the Buckeye football team.

"We've gotten together from time to time," Mallory said. "We've been good friends ever since we met back at Ohio State. I certainly have a great deal of respect for him. His philosophy hasn't changed."

"We were young coaches, wanting to do a good job and working for a great man and learning a great deal from him. Both of us were ambitious to want to do well in the coaching profession. We wanted to hopefully someday have the opportunity to be head coaches."

Mallory will select captains for IU game by game. The captains for IU's first game are Hagen, tackle Randy Schneider and snapper Jon Martin, all seniors.

Lori Nickel and Dan Wawrzyn work for the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University.



IRISH FOOTBALL '91

A Supplement to The Observer

Friday, September 6, 1991

GAME INFO

THE GAME: Indiana (6-5-1 in 1990) at Notre Dame (9-3 in 1990).

TIME: 12:35 p.m. local time.

TV & RADIO: NBC Sports: Dick Enberg, Bill Walsh, John Dockery. Host Creative Communications will replay the game on syndicated SportsChannel regional stations, including WNDU-TV South Bend and SportsChannel Chicago. Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna).

TICKETS: The game is sold out.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: NCSW 7th; AP 7th. Indiana: NCSW unranked; AP unranked.

THE SERIES: Notre Dame leads 22-5-1, and has won five straight, and 19 of 20.

THE LAST TIME: Irish 18, Hoosiers 0.

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 7	INDIANA	(DNP)
Sept. 14	at Michigan	(28-24)
Sept. 21	MICHIGAN STATE	(20-19)
Sept. 28	at Purdue	(37-11)
Oct. 5	at Stanford	(31-36)
Oct. 12	PITTSBURGH	(31-22)
Oct. 19	at Air Force	(57-27)
Oct. 26	USC	(10-6)
Nov. 2	NAVY	(52-31)
Nov. 9	TENNESSEE	(34-29)
Nov. 16	at Penn State	(21-24)
Nov. 30	at Hawaii	(DNP)

1991 SCHEDULES

Sept. 7	at Notre Dame	(DNP)
Sept. 21	KENTUCKY	(45-24)
Sept. 28	at Missouri	(58-7)
Oct. 5	MICHIGAN STATE	(20-45)
Oct. 12	NORTHWESTERN	(42-0)
Oct. 19	at Michigan	(19-45)
Oct. 26	at Wisconsin	(20-7)
Nov. 2	MINNESOTA	(0-12)
Nov. 9	at Iowa	(DNP)
Nov. 16	at Ohio State	(27-27)
Nov. 30	PURDUE	(28-14)

INDIANA

RUNNING GAME MAY DECIDE DAY DEFENSES MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

With the loss of George "Boo" Williams, the Notre Dame defense has a large hole to fill. And Indiana thinks they have just the way to exploit it.

Senior tailback Vaughn Dunbar is continuing a recent tradition of fine running backs (Anthony Thompson comes to mind), and the Hoosier's entire offensive line returns from last year's Peach Bowl team to blast holes for him.

Indiana's ability to establish the ground game may set the tone for afternoon. The Irish linebackers certainly have the ability to stop the run, but if that responsibility falls entirely to the linebackers, the Notre Dame defense will be in for a long day.

Conversely, if the Irish can effectively shut off the run, Indiana will be in trouble. The Hoosiers have exceptional speed at the wide receiver positions in Eddie Thomas, Scott McGowan and Eddie Baety, but getting the ball to them is another story. Quarterback Trent Green isn't known for his throwing arm, and the Irish secondary could give him fits.

A diverse Notre Dame offense should be able to overcome the strength of the Indiana defense—the linebacking corps. Inside linebacker Mark Hagen and outside linebacker Greg Farrall are among the tops in the country at their position, so the Irish need to mix up the run and the pass to keep that pair away from the action.

The Notre Dame offensive line outsize the Hoosier defensive line, and with Jerome Bettis and Rodney Culver rushing the ball, that line will wear down quickly. The Irish should be very successful running the ball, especially if Farrall and Hagen are neutralized.

Furthermore, the Hoosiers will have trouble getting pressure on Mirer when he drops back to pass, and the junior quarterback will have time to find his receivers. The Indiana secondary is also in transition, with a few new faces on the roster. If that group doesn't play well, Notre Dame will be able to move the ball at will, and that doesn't bode well for Indiana.

The Irish have a clear advantage on special-teams play. Junior kicker-punter Craig Hentrich has received recognition on several preseason All-American teams, and even without the Rocket, the Irish boast several game-breakers returning kicks in Willie Clark, Clint Johnson and freshman Mike Miller (when his hamstring heals).

While obviously competent athletes, Hoosier kicker Scott Bonnell and punter Jim DiGuilio are simply not up to Hentrich's level. On the other side of the ball, however, the Irish have some concerns. Dunbar does the kick returning and Scott McGowan handles the punt return duties, and both are to be respected.

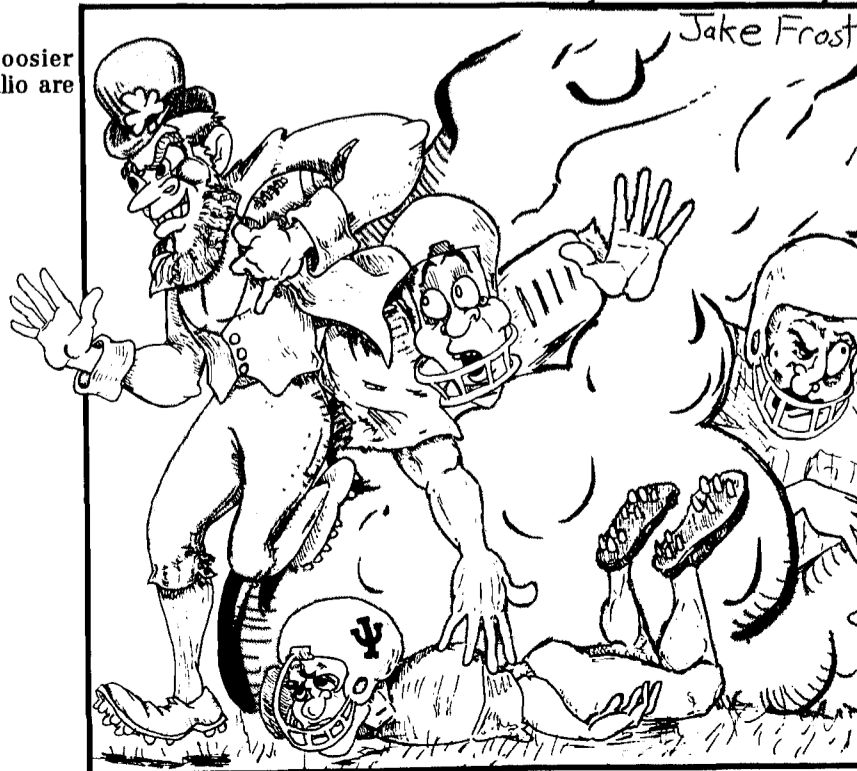
Both coaches Lou Holtz and Bill Mallory worked as assistants on the 1968 national champion Ohio State Buckeye squad, but Holtz has to get the edge in the coaching column, having guided the Irish to a national championship (1988) and a runner-up spot (1989).

For the past 30 years the Irish have had to play Indiana on the Hoosier's terms—namely, the basketball court. This Saturday, Notre Dame will get a shot at Indiana on the gridiron instead of the hardwood—and at Notre Dame Stadium instead of the Hoosier's basketball home, Assembly Hall.



Notre Dame's offensive hopes may be closely tied to senior captain Rodney Culver, pictured in action against Stanford.

Photo by Andrew McCloskey.



CREDITS

FOOTBALL '91

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Illustrator: Jake Frost

Photo Tech: John Rock

Irish stay focused despite many trials and tribulations

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

For a team that has had to endure so much turmoil since the season-ending 10-9 loss to Colorado in the Orange Bowl, the Notre Dame football team is a remarkably tranquil team.

Even with the loss of Raghib Ismail, three other All-Americans, and 11 starters total from last year's team, the squad didn't seem to miss a beat in spring practice.

Since then, two players (Dorsey Levens and B.J. Hawkins) have transferred, Jake Kelchner was readmitted and then dismissed after being charged with driving under the influence, and George "Boo" Williams, the cornerstone of the defensive line, left the team.

And last weekend, quarterback Rick Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose were arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct, Mirer after apparently coming to DuBose's aid. Punter Jim Sexton was also apprehended for an alleged shoplifting incident.

How these events will affect the team won't be clear for several weeks, but if the collective attitude of the players after the Blue-Gold game is any indication, the Irish should have clear sailing.

Seniors Derek Brown and Rodney Culver compared the atmosphere surrounding the squad to the feeling on the 1988 National Championship team. Brown is the only consensus All-American and Mirer is really the only other individual garnering tremendous amounts of media attention.

Gone are the big names seeking individual attention. In are largely unknown, but equally talented players seeking a common goal—the national championship.

After being a question mark at the beginning of last season, the Irish offense will carry more than its share of the load. Mirer came into his own as a sophomore, and with a year of experience behind him, the junior quarterback will be firmly in control of the offense. In fact, Holtz might even decide to pass a little bit this season.

If so, the air attack will not lack for targets. Brown was an integral part of the pass offense in the spring scrimmage and senior Tony Smith returns at split end. Lake Dawson is a formidable back-up at split end, and the Clint Johnson-Adrian Jarrell combination has potential at flanker.

But don't think Notre Dame will junk the running game, especially with the stable of backs that the Irish have to choose from. Jerome Bettis was impressive enough to shift Culver to tailback, meaning the starting backfield will weigh in at a combined 470 pounds.

Tony Brooks will return for his final year of eligibility, and Willie Clark showed flashes of brilliance in spring practice. Add Reggie Brooks to that mix, and it represents an incredible amount of talent.

In fact, the only question on offense concerns Mirer's backup. This past spring, it seemed that Kelchner would be readmitted to the University, providing the coaching staff with an easy answer. But an arrest for drunken-driving ended that hope.

So the number-two spot is still up for grabs. George Poorman

was shifted from cornerback to challenge Kevin McDougal. Freshman Paul Failla, an outstanding baseball player, has been impressive in the fall. Throughout the preseason, deciding on a backup for Mirer has been a large concern of the coaching staff.

On the defensive side of the ball, things could get a little tricky. With the loss of Williams for the year, all three of last year's starters on the defensive line are gone. The only sure bet to start is Bryant Young at right tackle, while the other two spots are up for grabs.

Since Troy Ridgley was readmitted after summer school, he has been practicing at both nose tackle and at left tackle and should end up starting, most likely at nose tackle. Junior Eric Jones, his spleen healed after being lacerated in the 1991 Orange Bowl, has the inside track at left tackle. Jones has bulked up to 245 pounds after weighing in at around 230 pounds the past two years.

The linebacking corps is as good as any in the country. Demetrius DuBose has gotten votes for second-team All-America, and sophomore Jim Flanigan has the tools to more than make up for the loss of Michael Stonebreaker.

Devon McDonald is the elder statesman of the outside linebackers, as the only returner with more than 15 minutes of game experience. McDonald will have a chance to live to the expectations that have followed him since he's been at Notre Dame. At the other outside backer, sophomore Anthony Peterson will bring superb speed to Scott Kowalkowski's former position.

The secondary, spotty at best last season, should once again

see IRISH/ page 4

Notre Dame Numerical Roster

Name Pos Ht Wt

- 1 Miller, Mike WR 5-7 155
- 2 Saddler, LeShane CB 5-11 193
- 2 Lanigan, Craig FB 5-10 187
- 3 Mirer, Rick** QB 6-2 215
- 4 Graham, Tracy DB 5-11 183
- 5 Culver, Rodney*** TB 5-10 226
- 6 Bettis, Jerome** FB 5-11 247
- 7 Johnson, Clint FL 5-8 179
- 9 Burris, Jeff** FS 6-0 194
- 10 Jarrell, Adrian* FL 6-0 194
- 12 Failla, Paul QB 6-3 185
- 13 Carter, Tom* CB 5-11 186
- 14 Griggs, Ray** FL 6-1 195
- 15 McDougal, Kevin QB 6-2 182
- 16 Sexton, Jim*** P 6-0 189
- 16 Parenti, Chris DB 5-11 191
- 18 Moriarty, Trevor SE 6-1 178
- 19 Swenson, Mark FL 5-8 152
- 20 Scroggs, Martin FL 6-1 192
- 21 Smith, Rod*** CB 6-0 186
- 22 Wooden, Sean RB 6-0 175
- 22 Augerl, John-Paul SS 5-10 173
- 23 Boyd, Walter*** FB 5-10 204
- 24 Stafford, Charles DB 5-1 187
- 24 Bergmann, Jon ILB 6-0 202
- 25 Moore, LaRon RB 5-9 180
- 25 Davis, Greg*** SS 6-0 204
- 26 Marsh, Drew** K 6-0 191
- 27 Poorman, George** QB 6-1 191
- 28 Hentrich, Craig** K/R 6-1 196
- 29 Lane, Greg* CB 5-9 175
- 30 Smith, Nick** OLB 6-2 219
- 31 DuBose, D** ILB 6-2 234
- 32 Clark, Willie* TB 5-11 177
- 32 Donahue, James ILB 6-2 209
- 33 Covington, John FS 6-1 202
- 33 Hollister, Chet FS 6-2 186
- 34 Zellars, Ray RB 6-0 203
- 34 Meter, Brian CB 5-9 173
- 35 Mihalko, Ryan*** FB 6-2 232
- 36 Sample, Jeremy ILB 6-1 205
- 36 Fuentes, David FB 5-9 198
- 37 Davis, Travis RB 6-0 180
- 38 Sciarra, Randy ILB 6-0 224
- 39 Robinson, Marvin CB 5-9 173
- 40 Brooks, Tony*** TB 6-2 223
- 41 Brooks, Reggie** TB 5-8 200
- 42 Becton, Lee RB 5-11 185
- 44 Flanigan, Jim* ILB 6-2 243
- 45 McDonald, D** OLB 6-4 240

- 46 Ratgan, Brian** ILB 6-5 228
- 47 Berich, Pete* ILB 6-1 225
- 48 Farren, John ILB 5-11 194
- 49 Peterson, A* OLB 6-1 214
- 50 Stac, Greg DT 6-3 235
- 51 Tyner, Stuart OG 6-5 268
- 52 Holden, Germaine OLB 6-4 240
- 54 Goheen, Justin ILB 6-3 220
- 55 Lytle, Dean OLB 6-3 221
- 56 Gibson, Oliver OLB 6-3 228
- 57 Mannally, B. DT 6-4 279
- 58 Nau, Jeremy ILB 6-4 225
- 59 Johnson, Lance* C 6-2 260
- 59 Hickey, Karl C 6-1 212
- 60 Kuechenberg, Erik ILB 6-2 215
- 61 Ruddy, Tim C 6-3 275
- 62 Lacheta, Chet OG 6-2 279
- 63 Beckwith, Jason OG 6-1 237
- 64 Rausch, Peter DT 6-5 275
- 65 Knapp, Lindsay* OT 6-6 271
- 66 Norman, Todd OT 6-6 289
- 67 Zataveski, Mark OL 6-7 280
- 68 Riney, Jeff OL 6-5 235
- 70 McGlinn, Mike OT 6-5 260
- 71 Gibson, Herbert OL 6-1 263
- 72 Leahy, Ryan OL 6-5 250
- 73 Hall, Justin*** OT 6-4 297
- 74 Jurkovic, Mirko*** OG 6-4 289
- 75 Taylor, Aaron OG 6-4 280
- 76 McGuire, Gene*** C 6-4 286
- 77 Stoker, Todd DT 6-3 271
- 78 Halter, Jordan OT 6-7 296
- 79 Young, Tyler DL 6-4 250
- 80 McBride, Oscar TE 6-5 242
- 81 Jones, Eric** DT 6-6 250
- 82 Pollard, William** SE 6-4 220
- 83 Smith, Tony** SE 6-2 191
- 84 Smith, Irv** TE 6-5 233
- 86 Brown, Derek TE 6-6 252
- 87 Dawson, Lake SE 6-1 200
- 88 Bakich, Huntley ILB 6-3 210
- 89 McGill, Karl* OLB 6-3 221
- 90 Hamilton, Brian DT 6-5 254
- 92 Bruening, Willie ILB 5-10 209
- 93 Kordas, Jim OL 6-5 240
- 94 Fleurima, Reggie DT 6-4 250
- 95 Bryant, Junior** DT 6-4 263
- 96 deManigold, M.* DT 6-4 266
- 97 Young, Bryant* DT 6-3 256

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

INDIANA DEFENSE

The diagram shows the offensive and defensive lineups for Notre Dame and Indiana. Each player is represented by a silhouette of a football player in a specific position.

- SE:** Tony Smith, Ray Griggs, William Pollard
- OLB:** Troy Mason, B. Whittington
- CB:** Mike Middleton, Harry Wardlow, Willie Graham
- QT:** Lindsay Knapp, Todd Norman
- RT:** Chris McCoy, Matt Bomba
- QB:** Jerome Bettis, Ryan Mihalko, Reggie Brooks
- QG:** Aaron Taylor, Tim Ruddy
- LB:** Matt Egenolf, John Miller
- FS:** Lance Brown, Damon Watts, Chris Merritt
- FB:** (Same as QB)
- NG:** Paul Williams, Derrick Terrell
- C:** Gene McGuire, Lance Johnson
- TB:** Rodney Culver, Willie Clark, Tony Brooks
- QB:** Rick Mirer, Paul Failla, Kevin McDougal, George Poorman
- TG:** Mirko Jurkovic, Mark Zataveski
- LB:** Mark Hagen, Chris Holden
- SS:** Jim Sommerall, Steve Perkins, Jay Davis
- K:** Craig Hentrich
- TT:** Justin Hall, Jordan Halter
- LT:** Larry McDaniel, H. McCormack
- P:** Craig Hentrich, Jim Sexton
- FL:** Lake Dawson, Adrian Jarrell, Clint Johnson
- TE:** Derek Brown, Irv Smith, Oscar McBride
- OLB:** C. Beauchamp, Gregg Farrall
- CB:** M. Richardson, Jason Orton, Jeff Kollat

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Indiana Numerical Roster

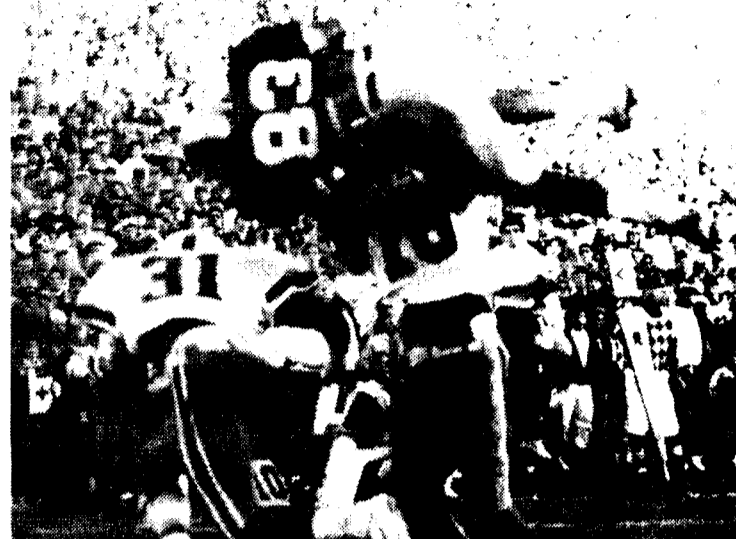
Name Pos Ht Wt

1 McGowan, S.**	WR	5-11	185
2 Brown, Mike	WR	6-2	190
3 McBride, Jerry**	TB	5-11	205
3 Britt, Kent	QB	6-1	199
4 Baety, Eddie	WR	5-11	170
5 Mason, Troy**	OLB	6-1	217
6 Bonnell, Scott**	K	5-11	170
7 Thomas, E.**	WR	6-0	191
8 Lewis, Thomas	WR	6-2	195
9 Sorg, Darin	QB	5-10	180
9 Williams, Ricardo	CB	6-0	190
10 Richardson, M.*	CB	6-2	180
11 Paci, John	QB	6-3	205
12 Green, Trent*	QB	6-4	215
13 Middleton, Mike**	CB	5-11	205
14 Anderson, Lars	OLB	6-5	225
15 Graham, Willie	CB	5-9	180
15 Dyer, Chris**	QB	6-2	195
17 Orton, Jason**	CB	5-11	170
18 Prusiecki, Matt	K	5-10	180
19 Fette, Mike	FB	5-11	215
19 Harris, Carl	QB	6-0	195
20 Mays, Derrick*	WR	5-9	165
21 Merritt, Chris**	FS	5-9	188
22 Law, Brett	TB	5-10	195
23 Perkins, Steve*	SS	6-4	205
24 DiGuilio, Jim	P	6-0	180
25 Brown, Lance	FS	6-1	195
26 Dunbar, V.**	TB	6-0	207
27 Waddell, Mike	TB	6-1	200
28 Kolat, Jeff	CB	6-0	190
29 Williams, Paul**	NG	6-1	255
30 Ahter, Jamie*	FS	5-10	175
31 Wardlow, Harry	CB	5-11	180
35 Davis, Jay	SS	6-0	200
37 Goodrich, S.**	TB	5-9	190
39 Corradini, Ron*	SS	5-11	185
40 Miller, John**	LB	6-1	210
41 Terrell, Derrick	NG	6-2	235
42 Watts, Damon*	FS	5-10	175
43 Egenolf, Matt**	LB	5-11	230
44 Summerall, Jim**	SS	6-0	200
45 Farrall, Greg**	OLB	6-2	235
46 Bardwell, Cam	CB	6-1	175
47 Hagen, Mark**	LB	6-3	229
48 Stephenson, S.	LB	6-2	230
49 Kerns, Tobi	FB	6-0	220
50 Windbigler, Aaron	DT	6-3	255
51 Smith, Ben	C	6-1	255
53 Martin, Jon**	C	5-9	195
54 Bomball, Walt	G	6-4	275
55 Carey, Rod	C	6-6	265
56 Smith, Todd*	G	6-3	265
57 Stumpf, Mike	G	6-3	280
58 DeWitt, Josh	C	6-3	265
59 Holder, Chris	LB	6-2	225
60 Newton, Troy*	G	6-2	290
61 McKinnon, Tom	T	6-6	295
64 Hohl, Mike	DT	6-4	235
65 Ambrose, Frank	G	6-4	270
66 Drake, Troy	DT	6-7	260
67 Hannon, Jim*	G	6-2	275
68 Waller, Andy	T	6-8	290
69 Schneider, R.**	T	6-5	290
70 DeVries, John	T	6-5	280
71 Smith, Chris	T	6-4	270
72 Greene, Andrew	G	6-4	275
73 Harper, Shawn*	T	6-4	285
74 Montoya, S.**	DT	6-6	255
75 Boyd, Jason	T	6-5	280
76 Mack, Jason**	C	6-3	265
77 Trinter, Phil**	T	6-6	285
78 Evans, Dannie	CB	6-0	235
82 Jackson, Alan	LB	6-2	235
82 Hobbs, Greg	WR	5-11	185
83 Kizer, Bob	TE	6-4	225
84 Coleman, Rod**	TE	6-5	250
85 Kusiak, Scott	WR	6-0	195
86 Whittington, B.*	OLB	6-6	215
88 Hales, Ross	TE	6-7	260
89 Thompson, D.*	TE	6-3	235
90 McCoy, Chris**	DT	6-3	250
92 Mills, Lamar	OLB	6-5	275
92 Quigley, Matt	OLB	6-2	215
93 McCormack, H.*	DT	6-4	260
94 Taylor, Corey*	FB	6-1	220
95 Beauchamp, C.*	OLB	6-2	230
97 McDaniel, L.**	DT	6-3	240
98 Walker, Todd**	FB	6-4	250
98 O'Connell, Tim	LB	6-2	230
99 Bomba, Matt*	DT	6-5	265

* indicates letters won

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

Veteran receiving corps follows in Irish footsteps



Split end Tony Smith, upended by a Miami defender, returns to lead an experienced group of Notre Dame wideouts.

Photo by Dave Short.

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Over the past five years, the Notre Dame receiving corps have not been the focal point of Lou Holtz's offense.

That trend will likely continue this year.

However, with the depth and talent of this year's receivers, the Irish will likely be throwing more in 1991 than have past Holtz squads.

"We're still a run-oriented team, and we don't want to change that," said receivers coach Skip Holtz. "But we want to throw to open up the run."

The Irish will have plenty of targets downfield to which Rick Mirer can throw.

Senior tight end Derek Brown, who has started three full seasons in a Notre Dame uniform, will terrorize opponents once again in 1991. Brown is almost unanimously picked as a preseason All-American, and possesses the size, speed and skills necessary to be successful in the NFL. Despite his own personal talent, Brown is most impressed with his backups, junior Irv Smith

and sophomore Oscar McBride. "We are at the point now that when we watch film, it's hard to tell us apart," said Brown.

The depth at tight end is equaled at wide receiver. Six players could see considerable playing time at receiver this fall.

Some lineup shuffling has been done to make space for sophomore Lake Dawson, who has outgrown his backup role since spring practice. Dawson will start at flanker against Indiana, while senior Tony Smith keeps his familiar spot at split end.

Junior Adrian Jarrell and sophomore Clint Johnson had been splitting time at flanker until Dawson was moved earlier this fall.

"They (Johnson and Jarrell) didn't lose a job," said receivers coach Skip Holtz. "Lake took it." Dawson, who saw limited action last year as a freshman, hopes to expand his role with the Irish in 1991.

"I have really worked on reading defenses better and quicker," said Dawson. "Now I just want to get on the field and show that we are ready."

Smith will retain the starting duties he has performed for two years with the Irish. In 1990, as a junior, Smith was the second-leading receiver for the Irish, trailing only All-American Raghieb Ismail.

The relievers at wide receiver promise to be much stronger this year than in past years. Jarrell is a proven performer at flanker, with six receptions in 1990, while Johnson's speed and improved hands have earned him kickoff returning duties for the Irish.

"I am really excited about returning kickoffs," said Johnson. "There is a torch that has been passed along. First Tim Brown had it, and he passed it to Rocket. Now Rocket has passed the torch, and I am the one carrying it."

Johnson has held his torch high since earning the kickoff return job. He returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown in last spring's Blue-Gold game.

Johnson will also see action at flanker, sharing backup duties with Jarrell.

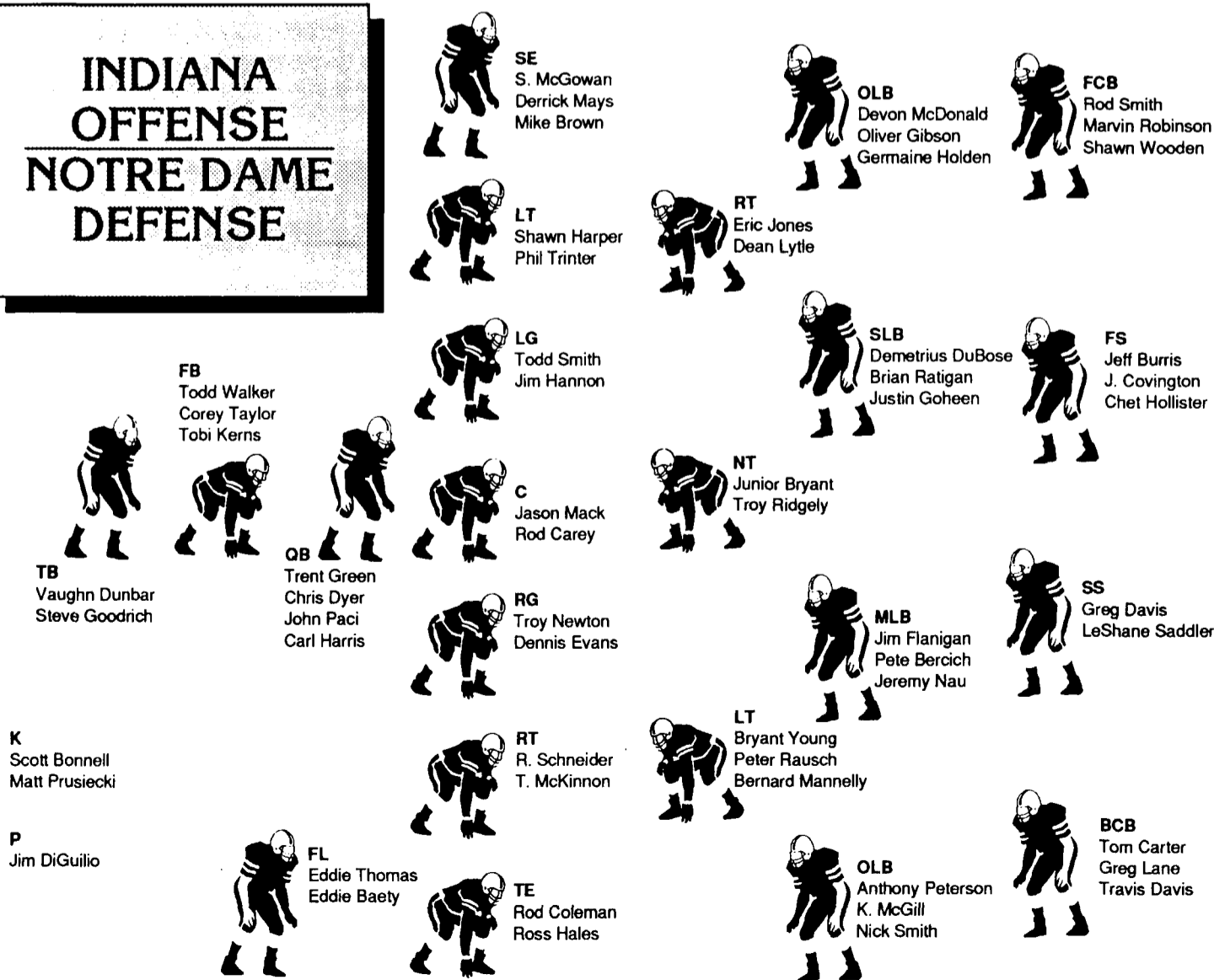
Backing Smith at split end are juniors William Pollard and Ray Griggs, who both will contribute at the position.

Receivers coach Holtz is very excited about the upcoming season. "We would like to get a rotation going with Tony (Smith), Pollard, and Griggs at split end.

"We are very talented at the wide receiver position," he said. "I feel fortunate to have such a great bunch of guys."

The Observer/Brendan Regan

INDIANA OFFENSE NOTRE DAME DEFENSE



The Observer/Brendan Regan

Irish

continued from page 2

be a strong point of the Irish defense. Rod Smith and Tom Carter will man the corner spots, while Greg Davis and Jeff Burris will take care of the safety spots. With a year of experience behind them, the secondary will be vastly improved.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, the two freshmen who were expected to get the most playing time are both injured and most likely will not play early in the year. Both Huntley Bakich, a linebacker, and Mike Miller, a wide receiver and designated heir-apparent to the Rocket, need time to heal before they can be expected to contribute.

Instead, it seems that Failla and linebacker Justin Goheen

will be the freshmen to watch for the time being.

Once again, the Irish schedule will work against them. Home dates include tomorrow's matchup with Indiana, as well as contests against Michigan State and Tennessee, while away dates include Michigan, Penn State and Hawaii.

The prospects for the season go like this: if the Irish can escape their first three games undefeated and relatively healthy, they have a stretch of games against decidedly less talented clubs. That stretch will give Notre Dame time to jell as a team and develop the chemistry necessary for a national championship.

Even if the Irish slip on a couple of occasions, this team will still be an excellent group, capable of competing with any team in the nation, and most likely will be playing on New Year's Day.

Indiana must battle with history as well as Irish

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Hoosiers of Indiana enter Notre Dame Stadium Saturday, they will be going against a tough Notre Dame team, and long history of defeats.

It will be the first time since 1958 that the Hoosiers have squared off against the Irish. The last "battle for Indiana," waged at Rockne Stadium, ended in a 18-0 victory for Notre Dame. In that game, the underdog Hoosiers kept in the game, until the Irish scored two touchdowns in the last seven minutes to pull out a victory.

The series began in 1898, at Notre Dame, as Indiana was one of the six schools that the Irish faced that year. The Irish lost that game 11-5, but it would be one of the few games that the Irish would lose during the 28 game series between the two schools.

The Irish would go on to rack up an impressive 22-5-1 record against the Hoosiers. Notre Dame has shut down the Hoosiers often in the series, recording an impressive 11 shutouts. In fact, the Irish have outscored

Indiana 522-139 over the series.

During the span of 1908 to 1949, the Irish ran off 14 straight wins over Indiana. Notre Dame National Championship teams in 1919, '20, '27, '29, '30 and '49 all recorded victories over the Hoosiers. Participating in these frays were Irish standouts George Gipp in the 1919 and 1920 games, and coach-to-be Frank Leahy on the 1929 team.

Notre Dame Stadium has not been kind to Indiana, as they have gone 0-8 in games played there. Notre Dame has won the last five games of the series, all of which were held at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish hope to continue the tradition this Saturday, as they face a hungry Hoosier team that will be looking for the upset. Indiana managed a mediocre 6-5-1 record last season, but with 17 returning starters, the Hoosiers should be an improved team.

The Irish, looking to start out strong in their bid for the national championship, hope to follow in the footsteps of Rockne, Leahy, and the Gipper, by beating Indiana and going on to win it all.

Florida State reigns supreme in NCSW poll

By NIKKI WELLMANN
Sports Writer

Editor's Note—This poll was taken before USC's Monday night loss to Memphis State.

Florida State captured the pole position in this year's first National Collegiate Sports-writers' Poll conducted Monday evening.

The Seminoles accumulated 22 first-place votes and 667 points after crushing Brigham Young 44-28 in their season opener. Florida State edged out idle Michigan, which finished with 610 points. 27 schools participated in this week's poll.

Miami settled into third place with 583 points after its solid 38-3 victory over Arkansas, while Penn State's performance against Georgia Tech—a season-opening 34-22 victory—earned it the fourth position with 559 points.

Notre Dame was the seventh best team in the country according to the pollsters. The 505 points the Irish received put them close behind fifth-ranked Washington and sixth-ranked Florida.

Also in action last weekend, ninth-ranked Houston thrashed

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

TOP 25

Rank	Team	1-pt. vote	Pts.	Next game
1	Florida State	(22)	667	Sept. 7 vs. Tulane
2	Michigan		610	Sept. 7 at Boston College
3	Miami, Fla.	(1)	583	Sept. 12 vs. Houston
4	Penn State	(1)	559	Sept. 7 vs. Cincinnati
5	Washington		552	Sept. 7 at Stanford
6	Florida	(2)	516	Sept. 7 vs. San Jose State
7	Notre Dame		505	Sept. 7 vs. Indiana
8	Clemson	(1)	457	Sept. 7 vs. Appal'n State
9	Houston		404	Sept. 12 at Miami
10	Oklahoma		403	Sept. 14 North Texas State
11	Tennessee		400	Sept. 6 at Louisville
12	Texas		359	Sept. 7 at Mississippi State
13	Colorado		333	Sept. 7 vs. Wyoming
14	USC		265	Sept. 14 vs. Penn State
15	Georgia Tech		262	Sept. 14 at Boston College
16	Iowa		234	Sept. 7 vs. Hawaii
17	Auburn		231	Sept. 14 vs. Ole Miss
18	Nebraska		228	Sept. 7 vs. Utah State
19	Alabama		175	Sept. 7 vs. Temple
20	Michigan State		174	Sept. 7 at Boston College
21	Texas A&M		152	Sept. 14 vs. LSU
22	UCLA		108	Sept. 7 vs. Brigham Young
23	Ohio State		105	Sept. 7 vs. Arizona
24	Brigham Young		87	Sept. 7 at UCLA
25	Syracuse		68	Sept. 7 vs. Vanderbilt

Others receiving votes: Illinois 56, Louisville 48, Pittsburgh 31, Georgia 24, Baylor 18, Oklahoma State 17, Louisiana State 14, Oregon 14, Indiana 13, North Carolina 12, Stanford 12, Virginia 12, Kentucky 10, Mississippi 9, Purdue 9, Virginia Tech 9, Colorado State 8, West Virginia 8, Arizona 6, California 3, Miami (Ohio) 2, Rutgers 2, Air Force 1, Duke 1, North Carolina State 1, San Diego State 1.

Bold indicates ND opponent
Schools participating: Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Brown, Colorado, Columbia, Duke, Florida State, Harvard, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas, USC, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

HOOSIERS TO WATCH



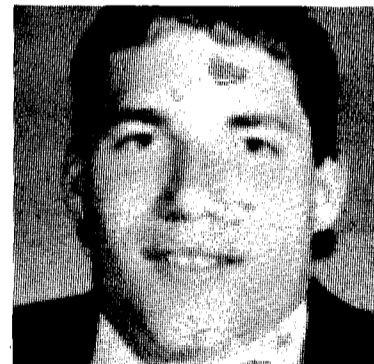
Bill Mallory

After an 0-11 record in his first season, Bill Mallory has directed Indiana to a 37-31-2 record, which includes four winning seasons and four bowl appearances in five years. Mallory's accomplishments are indeed exceptional, especially after a century of Hoosier football with only 27 winning seasons.



Vaughn Dunbar

A powerful back whose talents promise to give the Irish fits, Dunbar was named to the Second Team All-Big Ten in 1990. The 6-0, 207 senior from Fort Wayne led the Hoosiers in scoring last season with 78 points, and his 13 touchdowns rank third on the Indiana all-time list.



Greg Farrall

The 6-2, 235 outside linebacker from Springfield, Ohio, registered 43 solo tackles last season, in addition to leading the team (for the second consecutive season) with nine tackles for losses. Farrall's punishing hits and notable speed is of significant concern to the Notre Dame offense.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week The Observer sports staff, Al Lesar of the South Bend Tribune and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread.



Dave Dieman Sports Editor **Rene Ferran** Associate Sports Editor **Rich Kurz** Associate Sports Editor **Dave McMahon** Associate Sports Editor **Anthony King** Assistant Sports Editor **Lisa Eaton** Guest Prognosticator **Al Lesar** South Bend Tribune

Fla. St. 40.5 over TULANE
Michigan 24 over B.C.
PENN ST. 26.5 over Cincy
Wash. 7.5 over STANFORD
Texas 8.5 over MISS. STATE
COLO. 2.5 over Wyoming
IOWA 16 over Hawaii
ALABAMA 17.5 over Temple
UCLA 5.5 over Brig. Young
OHIO STATE 8 over Arizona
SYRACUSE 23 over Vandbilt.
PITT 6 over Southern Miss.
GEORGIA 5.5 over Lous. St.
OREGON 8.5 over Wash. St.
NOTRE DAME 18 over I.U.

Green Wave	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines	Wolverines
Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
Hawkeyes	Cardinal	Huskies	Cardinal	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
Horns	Horns	Horns	Horns	Horns	Horns	Horns	Horns
Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes
Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes
Owls	Owls	Owls	Owls	Owls	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide	Crimson Tide
Cougars	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Cougars	Bruins	Bruins	Cougars
Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Commodores	Commodores	Commodores	Commodores
Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers
Ducks	Cougars	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks	Cougars	Cougars	Bulldogs
Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Tigers	Tigers	Cougars
Irish	Hoosiers	Hoosiers	Hoosiers	Irish	Irish	Irish	Hoosiers

Confessions of an IU student

By BRIDGET ZAPPA
Accent Writer

Ahhh! Can you smell it? It's fall on the campus of Notre Dame which means only one thing: football is in the air! The smells of barbecue grills, the fresh air of the Midwest, the exhaust of invading automobiles, and the ever-present wafting of beer through parking lots.

Much about this home football weekend will coincide with those experienced by countless ND faithful in the memorable seasons past, except for one thing: the visiting team.

Not an uncommon competitor to Notre Dame sports teams, especially basketball, Indiana University will brave the fans and the intimidation of our football squad on Saturday.

There will be many IU fans resting their back sides on the stands of the Notre Dame Stadium who will in fact be supporting their team with loyal cheering. Still, not all IU students will be garnished in red — a small group will proudly display the blue and gold of the Fighting Irish.

These daring students are among graduate students attending the IU Medical School Center located in Haggard Hall here on the Notre Dame campus. One first-year med-student in particular, Mike Yergler, has

no problem showing his enthusiasm for the opening game and for his team, Notre Dame.

Yergler came to Notre Dame as part of the Indiana University-sponsored South Bend Center for Medical Education. The program was established to provide a satellite school for first and second year students branching off from the IU's main medical school.

Though technically an IU student, Yergler is no stranger to the tradition of Notre Dame football. As a youngster growing up in South Bend, he was privileged enough to have attended many a home game since his father has been the head of sports medicine, or the team doctor, for many years.

As a young male of 22 years, Yergler enjoys a rigorous and well-played game of football. So, it is no surprise that Notre Dame football has always been one of his loves.

Since these IU students study on the ND campus, they are considered ND graduate students. Therefore, they purchased their tickets along with all other ND grad students.

Yergler and his entourage were at the ticket window by 7:30 on the morning of their designated day last Saturday.

"We have terrible seats by the way," said Yergler, though his enthusiasm and charisma is not one bit dampened by that fact.

This will be his first game in the student section, which he

expects to be a riveting experience.

"Notre Dame by 21," predicts the loyal fan. "It might be close in the first half, but ND is too strong of a team."

Yergler is also familiar with ND football from his undergraduate days at Purdue University. "Notre Dame crushed the Boilers four years in a row. Now at least IU will get some of the same! I have no loyalty to IU what so ever at this time, especially after attending Purdue. I grew to dislike IU."

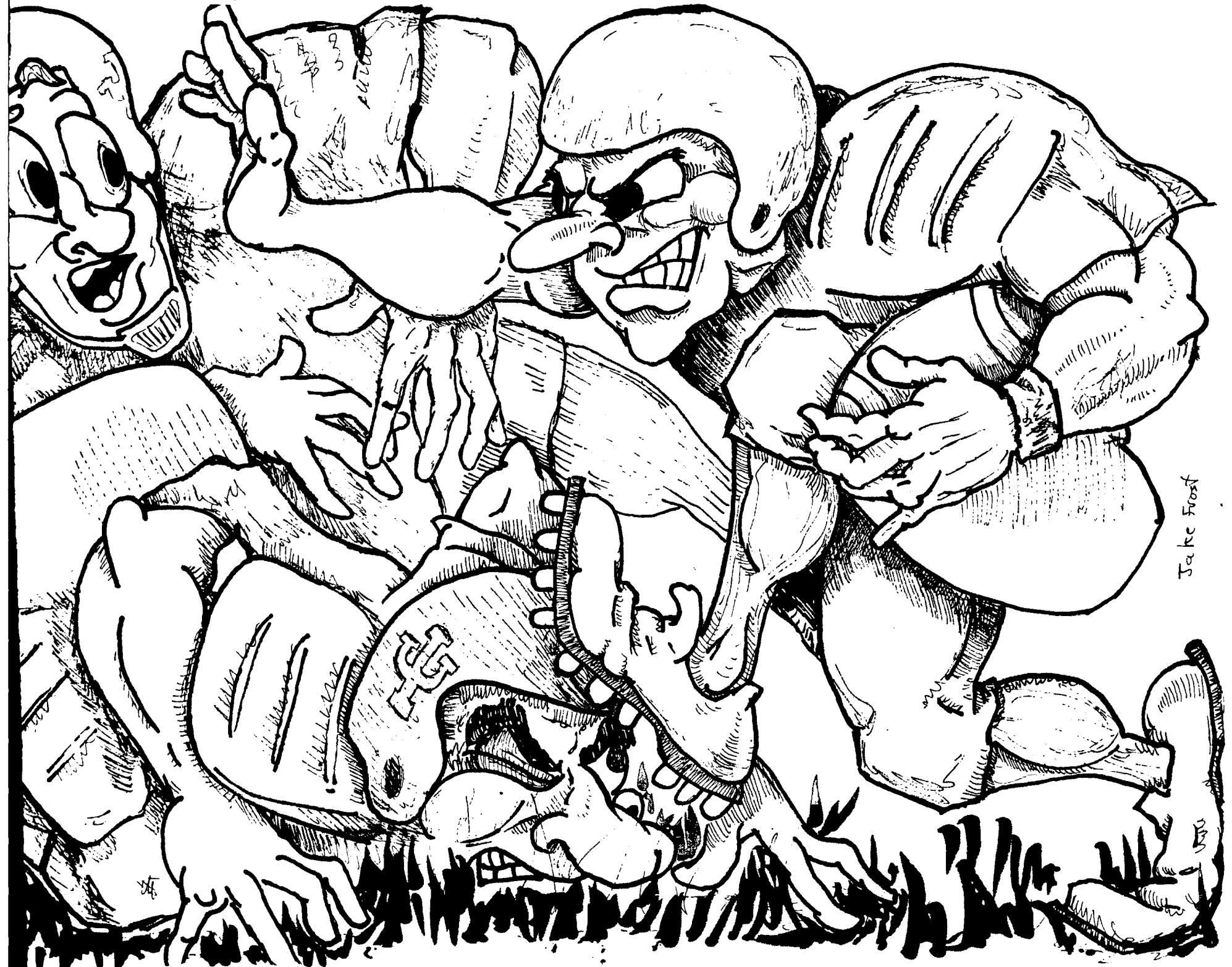
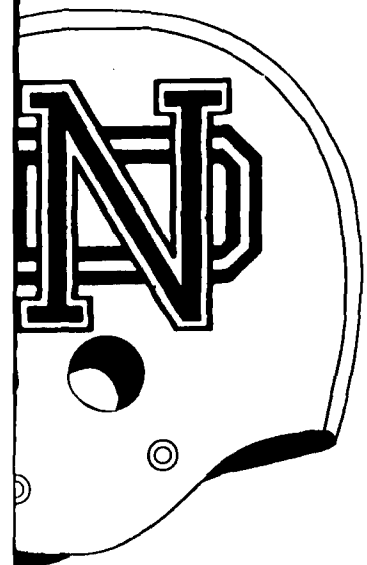
The unique situation of these medical students might seem rather close to a betrayal of their own institution. However, as Yergler stated, "we're kind of in a weird situation."

All of these students attended different undergraduate institutions, but began their medical education at Notre Dame, not IU. Although the program is run through IU, it is based on this campus — the students have yet to actually go to IU. This fact greatly helps to explain the dearth of IU loyalty.

So, yes there will be IU fans and students at Saturday's game, but there will be many more ND lunatics ranting and raving. Yergler will be counted among them.

When asked what he plans to do in preparation for kick-off, Yergler replied like a typical Domer, "Basically, tailgate."

Go Irish!



Rejecting Medjugorje as God's little acre

As a senior priest, I haven't made up my mind whether there is a credibility gap that exists between the young Catholics and old Catholics at Notre Dame, or whether we all believe passionately (more or less) in Christ, though in different ways.

For me, He's important as the Word made flesh; for as He may be important as the Liberator who sets the captives free. I love Him for the Eucharist; perhaps you love Him for the social gospel. I'm comforted by His presence in the Mass; perhaps in your life, He's the blue-eyed "Man for others" whom you find inspiring every time you read Mark.

Poaching is allowed, of course, on whatever turf either one of us finds Him, which means that for me also, He is the Liberator and "Man for others," though I don't find those titles endearing.

Diversity makes the Church, top heavy with dogmas, a many-splendored thing; and for the Church to stay in business as part of the human comedy, it must be improvisational, like the theater of the absurd.

Orthodoxy should never be worn like a chip on one's shoulder; for doesn't Malt do more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man?

For all we know, the unforgivable sin may be the unwillingness to laugh at human folly and its consequences. "It only hurts when I laugh," said the man being burned at the stake. Such laughter, engaged in perseveringly, could have put out

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



the fires of the Spanish Inquisition.

Yet I would never knowingly and willfully laugh at or belittle the religious faith of a student. When asked, "Do you believe in Medjugorje?" I resist the temptation to giggle or slap my knee, for I anticipate being led onto holy ground.

I don't have the power to furnish the student with the gift of faith. Why should I be mean-minded about whatever faith the student has?

Years ago, I used to hang out in Times Square on summer nights, singing "Amazing Grace" with the Jesus-freaks gathered in front of Father Duffy's statue.

A bell-bottom preacher by the name of Arthur Blessitt used to work hard, offering salvation to the street people. If Arthur Blessitt's version of Amazing Grace could save the dropouts from ruin, why would I have wanted to rain on that preacher's parade?

This summer in London's Soho Square, I met a couple from Scotland, who tried to convince me of Medjugorje as heaven's half-acre.

The woman kept saying she'd like to go to Medjugorje to stay, without ever being sent for. The man insisted over and over that Our Lady pops in there daily as a tourist attraction.

I finally said, "If I allowed

you to convince me, what would I do with the Catholic faith I have? I couldn't take God seriously, if I felt He'd allowed His own divine revelation to be derailed by a sideshow."

Believers as diverse as the colors of the rainbow have survived the recent wars, genocides, famines, holocausts, earthquakes and other disasters, as well as the death-of-God theology all these horrors led to. Has religion now become and end-of-the-millennium game that God's mother is playing with children?

Medjugorje is undoubtedly an uplifting place to visit; but so is Disneyland; and on a higher plain, is Jimmy Swaggart's summer camp meeting, because lovely Christian people go there to meet one another, bringing with them the kind of faith that moves mountains.

Do pilgrims see the sun dance at Medjugorje? I wouldn't be surprised. But the sun's doing a sundance at high noon doesn't prove that Our Lady has touched earth in the neighborhood, any more than mysterious circles in a field prove that starships have been arriving from outer space.

Dostoevski's Ivan Karamazov, outraged over the suffering and death of children, refused to accept the world that God has made. Moltmann, a German Protestant, calls this the

classical form of "protest atheism."

In the de-divinized world of the atheist, says Moltmann, literature varies the images of God as deceiver, executioner, sadist, despot, player, director of a marionette theater — or it introduces the images of the sleeping, erring, bored, helpless and clownish God ... for there is something that the atheist fears ... That is the indifference of God ..."

Does God forgive man for his offences against divinity? Religion wouldn't be very helpful, if we couldn't count on God's forgiveness.

Should man forgive God for His offenses against the human race? The Jewish rabbis — some of them at least — have dared to ask the question which to Christians can seem like a blasphemy.

I'm not a theologian; but that doesn't prevent me from believing that God is love. Doesn't Christian theology teach that the One who is capable of love is also capable of suffering?

A God who cannot suffer is poorer than any man, says Moltmann. Doesn't revelation say that the Christ, Who loves us, suffers for us and for us? This is the answer Alyosha Karamazov gives Ivan, incensed by the fate that befalls children.

When you consider the messages delivered by the Latter-day visionaries, you find that Mary comes into our world as a prophet of gloom and doom; for doesn't she threaten the chastisement of sinners?

One remembers the children, as Ivan Karamazov or Camus

Suffering may be unavoidable; but shouldn't there be more to suffering than the idea that God wants to punish us? To believe that He allows pain to overtake us, which He shares in as a partner, is more enlightening than to believe He sends the wars, holocausts, and famines because we have strayed from Him.

Didn't Jesus pray, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do?" Where is the mercy which negates the divine indifference which Moltmann says the atheists fear so much?

Chesterton mentions a story he once heard in Donegal. It tells of a beautiful peasant woman seen carrying a child. Asked who she was, she replied, "I am the Mother of God, and this is the Mother, and He's the boy you'll all be wanting in the end."

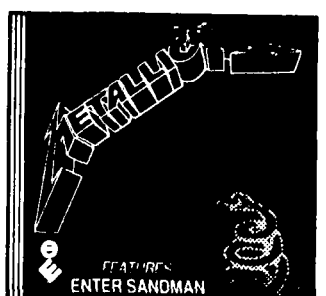
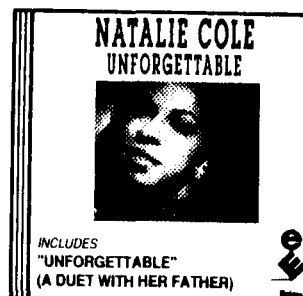
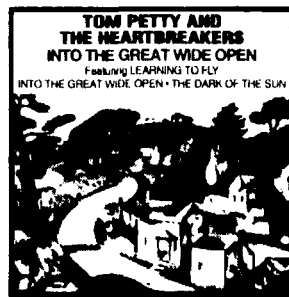
Compared to Donegal, does not Medjugorje suffer from overkill? Incidentally, the prophecies of Fatima also contain overkill. That's why the famous letter, written by one of the visionaries at Fatima, was never released.

Medjugorje is not unimportant, since it's a phenomenon which shows that the hungry sheep are not being spiritually fed.

I have not written this as an attack on the faith and good will of young Catholics believing in Medjugorje, but to save students from feeling guilty for not climbing on the bandwagon.

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Belles' soccer confidently opens season today at home

By **NIKKI WELLMANN**
Sports Writer

If performance reflects attitude, be on guard for big things from the Saint Mary's soccer team this season.

Under five-year coach Tom Van Meter, the team excitedly opens its 1991 campaign this weekend with two home contests: Depauw today at 4:00 p.m., and Wooster tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m.

"This weekend is very important because we obviously want to get a good start," Van Meter said. "The home field advantage is a big positive. It's difficult to open up away."

Whatever advantage Saint Mary's gained due to opening at home, however, Van Meter thinks was lost due to a scheduling snafu.

"We did not have any pre-season scrimmages," the coach said. "As a team, we are very untested. You can only scrimmage each other so much. We need outside

competition. We are ready to begin."

The team will need to be fully charged up for its slated competition. DePauw, although a relatively new program, is not one to overlook, and has a strong recruiting class. Likewise, Wooster was nationally ranked last year at the season's finish.

Although optimistic, Van Meter did mention some setbacks in the preseason. Kristin Crowley, a three-year starter, tore a ligament and is working very hard for a return in October. Also, due to graduation, the Belles are in need of leaders in midfield.

"We are forced to count on people with little experience," he said. "They definitely have the ability. I just don't know if they're ready. Some other starters may be moved around to compensate."

But Van Meter hopes these changes do not affect the aggressiveness of his team's play.

"We want to be assertive in our play," he said. "We need to take advantage of every opportunity and go after it."

USOC president attacked for conduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, will discuss with the USOC's executive board on Saturday reports that he worked as a paid consultant to several sports companies with at least indirect ties to the Olympic movement.

USA Today reported on Thursday that Helmick, also a member of the International Olympic Committee executive board, earned \$127,000 in 1990 from clients involved with the Olympic movement.

Helmick's deals have raised conflict-of-interest and disclosure concerns in the USOC, a federally chartered, not-for-profit organization, since he informed his fellow officers of his dealings Tuesday and Wednesday in a series of telephone conversations.

The newspaper said the calls were made after he disclosed his business dealings in a series of interviews with USA Today.

"Bob Helmick has indicated he'll give a full briefing on the matter to the board, and there'll be discussion after that," USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said. "Actually, Bob had placed it on the

agenda before the article came out."

Asked why Helmick had put it on the agenda, Schiller said, "I think he had some inquiry from the USA Today people. He knew we had the meeting coming up and he wanted to place it on the agenda."

Schiller said he couldn't comment on whether there was any impropriety on Helmick's part until he hears the full story. He said the USOC probably would make a statement after the meeting.

Chuck Foster, the Olympic committee secretary, said the arrangements would be "an embarrassment to the USOC," the New York Times reported Thursday.

The Times said Helmick declined to disclose the amount he received for his consulting.

Helmick, a lawyer in Des Moines, Iowa, was not immediately available for comment.

"Based on the facts, any inference or allegation of an appearance of impropriety is unwarranted," he was quoted as saying in the Times.

USA Today said that in addition to consulting on sports-re-

lated matters, Helmick also earned \$75,000 in 1990 for representing the Romanian government on non-sports matters.

A spokesman for the USOC said Wednesday night that Helmick "for two days has been talking to officers and members of the executive committee, nonstop" about his business with four clients.

Helmick told USA Today that he did not use his USOC or IOC offices to establish the business relationships, that no conflict of interest exists and that no disclosure is required.

"I have carefully applied the standards of the organization in evaluating and taking on any piece of business," Helmick said. "Where it's been necessary to disclose, I have."

"Where it has not been necessary I have frequently disclosed to the appropriate people to avoid any conflict."

USOC and IOC member Anita DeFrantz told USA Today, "We do serve the public trust, but most important, we serve athletes. We are held to a high standard of conduct. Those who serve must do so without personal gain."

Helmick, a volunteer in the USOC and IOC, was paid for: Advising Turner Broadcasting on obtaining rights to the Pan American Games; explaining to marketing groups the process of gaining Olympic status for a sport; licensing and international contracting for the agency seeking sponsors for the USOC, and devising strategy for the Romanian government to improve its relations in the United States.

Helmick denied any impropriety, said any suggestion that the deals represent a pattern is "a gross mischaracterization" and that the clients in question "are not a major part of my work."

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Backs

continued from page 24

secondary is sophomore Willie Clark. The Wheatland, Cal. native had a topsy-turvy freshman campaign, switching midseason from tailback to free safety. However, for 1991, he is back at the position where he earned all-state honors in high school.

"He's got the most pure speed of the backs," Beck said. "He can make things happen."

Senior Ryan Mihalko will see playing time backing up Bettis at fullback this season. The three-year monogram winner is one of the most versatile Irish players, excelling on special teams as well as in the backfield.

"He rarely makes a mental error," said Beck. "He's a solid blocker, and has also improved as a runner."

With junior quarterback Rick Mirer's development, the emphasis placed on the running game the past few years may be lessened. Still, Beck believes his charges are ready to adapt to a more balanced attack.

"The backs will make a contribution to the passing game," he said. "Number one, I would think of us as a running team, but number two, as a team that has balance, that can either run or pass well."

The proof will come Saturday.

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South Africa ready for the world; gymnastics team first to compete

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After an absence of some three decades, South Africa will return to the world sporting stage when its five-member team competes in the World Gymnastics Championships.

The way was cleared for South Africa's return when the International Gymnastics Federation's executive committee voted late Wednesday to allow the athletes to take part in the meet, which begins Saturday.

"Obviously, it's a wonderful moment for us," said Kobus Scheepers, president of the South African Amateur Gymnastics Union. "We're quite happy with this event. Sport is the winner."

During a news conference today, Scheepers said the union is committed to a program of non-racial expansion of gymnastics in the country.

"Our development program is not country-wide," he said. "It is currently centered in the larger cities like Johannesburg and Cape Town. But it has been integrated from the start."

Jim Berry, a member of the International Gymnastics Federation's executive committee, echoed Scheepers.

"The FIG had to be certain that the conditions of non-racial development programs and integration were in place," Berry, an Australian, said. "We've seen evidence of that,"

Still to be resolved are the philosophical differences between the South African Amateur Gymnastics Union and the National Olympic Committee of South Africa

(NOCSA), an interim governing body for international sports competition by South African athletes.

Scheepers said the union is unwilling to relinquish its role as the primary policy making body for gymnastics in South Africa.

"We do not agree to give away our autonomy, we are not mixing sport and politics," Scheepers said. "But we are confident we can work out our differences."

Berry said the mission of NOCSA will be to "bring the winds of change through."

Berry then responded to a question about whether nations opposed to South Africa's apartheid policies might boycott the championships.

"My personal view is that no nation will pull out and if they do they're crazy," Berry said. "What has occurred is that sport is once again moving ahead of governments."

Moments after the announcement, Scheepers and three other members of the South African federation celebrated with a sip of champagne.

"Obviously, you can tell by the expression on our faces that we are delighted," team manager Elizabeth Cameron-Smith said.

South Africa took a first step toward a return to world sport when International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch suggested a repeal of apartheid laws could lead to reinstatement in the Olympic movement. The original estimate was 1996, but a groundswell of change within the country brought down the

apartheid legislation and various athletic federations were retooled to remove vestiges of racial separation.

Two men and three women gymnasts have been in Indianapolis since Saturday, practicing and waiting for a decision on whether they would be allowed to compete.

Scheepers said he had been "pretty confident because there is nothing wrong with gymnastics in South Africa." Although the five gymnasts in town for this meet are white, there are a "a lot" of blacks involved in the sport, he said.

The last time South Africa participated in the World Gymnastics Championships was in 1966 at Dortmund, Germany.

"I think they will be able to stand up well, not against the top ones, but they will represent themselves well," Scheepers said.

Susan Polakoff of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation said the executive committee considered three factors in lifting its ban:

— "Basically, they felt since South Africa had been a member of the International Gymnastics Federation since 1947; that was a deciding factor."

— "That the International Olympic Committee has seen to embrace them as a member in good standing."

— "They thought it was very important that since this is the only Olympic qualifying meet for gymnastics, they did not want to deny this opportunity to compete in the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona."

SPORTS BRIEFS

■The Observer accepts sports briefs in writing at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.. Be sure to include date, place, time and number of days the brief is to run. The Observer reserves the right to edit all briefs.

■Off Campus interhall football players can sign up by calling Steve at 233-3882 or 234-6976. Tryouts will be held at 6:30 pm on Thurs. September 5 on Stepan field.

■Novice rowing coaches are needed for the 1991-92 season. All interested parties should contact Pete at 271-8466. Due to scheduling conflicts the novice general meeting has been changed from Friday to Monday, September 9 at 7:00 p.m. in room 118 Nieuwland Hall.

■Anyone interested in playing off campus interhall soccer can call Paul or Rob at 277-5329. Transfers are very welcome.

■The ND Martial Arts Institute will start beginners practice on Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday 5:00 to 7:00 in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. Advanced classes will be held Friday 6:00 to 8:00 and Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. Anyone is welcome to attend.

■Men's and women's track and field: A meeting will be held for anyone interested in participating on Thursday September 12 at 4 p.m. in Loftus Auditorium.

■The water polo club will have a mandatory meeting on Sunday September 8, at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre.

■Women's softball tryouts: anyone who wants to tryout for the women's softball team should report to the softball diamond at Alumni Field on Monday, September 9 at 4:00 p.m.

■The Aikido Club will begin practice on Monday, September 9 at 219 Rockne. Beginners are welcome to attend.

■Irish Insanity will meet at the men's soccer game Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field, opposite the Eck pavilion. Call Mark Mueller at 283-2794 or Kristen Garvey at 283-4230 if you have any questions.

■Window posters should be up in time to impress the alumni and intimidate the Hoosiers this weekend. Each dorm received one per room number. There may be shortages for RA's and other hall stuff. If this is the case, call Mark Mueller at 283-2704 with the number of posters needed.

■ND Cheerleaders will be performing at the pep rally in the J.A.C.C. at 7:00 Friday night and on Saturday morning in front of the bookstore at 10:30 p.m., featuring Wagz, the new leprechaun. Come out and support the Irish.

■ND/SMC Sailing club: The first meeting of the year will be held on Monday, September 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Boat House. Old and new members are welcome. Please bring your dues. For more information call Moira Sullivan at 284-5344.

Line

continued from page 24

returning starters know what to expect of each other after a year on the line. The five have combined to form a unit with an attitude that has impressed Moore, and he hopes it continues to game time.

"They have an outstanding attitude," said Moore. "But attitude before the game is one thing. The one during the game is either going to pay dividends or give us cause for concern."

Expect the dividends to pay.

Women

continued from page 24

could well be decided by defense. Mercyhurst returnsthree starters from a defense which allowed only 15 goals in 22 games. The anchor of which is All-American candidate, goalkeeper, Andrea Colautolo. Last season she recorded 13 shutouts, and she has a lifetime goals against average of 0.63.

Notre Dame's defense is equally as impressive. Last season they let up only 18 goals in 20 games, and they too have a terrific keeper. Michelle Lodyga had a team-record 11 shutouts in 1990 to go along with a 0.79 goals against average. Her skills will be put to the test against the powerful Mercyhurst attack.

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Irish women's golf team prepares for fall season

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

This weekend, while most of the students' attention will be focused on the football season opener, the women's golf team will be kicking off their fourth varsity season at Michigan's Wolverine Invitational on September 7th and 8th.

Although juniors Kathy Phares and Cappy Mack, two of the team's most consistent performers last season, will sit out the fall campaign, coach Tom Hanlon has reason to be optimistic. Senior captain Allison Wojnas leads a strong group of returning players, which includes sophomores Chrissy Klein and Alicia Murray.

Wojnas, a Plainfield, N. J., native, captured the New Jersey State Women's Golf Committee Amateur Championship over the summer. Seeded 16th,

Wojnas stormed through the field and won the crown with a convincing 6 and 4 victory in the final round of the match play tournament, marking the first time the lowest seeded player has taken the title in the 66-year history of the Championship.

Sophomore Alicia Murray of Mitchell, S. D., also boasts some proud off-season accomplishments. Seven strokes off the pace going into the final round of the South Dakota Women's Stroke Play Championship, Murray carded a tournament-best 72 to finish in a tie for second-place, just one shot from victory. A birdie on the second sudden death hole gave her second-place outright.

No amount of practice can replace that type of tournament experience, and the Irish will rely heavily on the leadership of Wojnas and Murray to carry



Allison Wojnas

them through a difficult fall schedule. Because of tighter NCAA regulations, that tough fall schedule will not include the Lady Irish Invitational for the first time in several years. This season, September 7th is the first day the NCAA will allow teams to compete, and the Invitational is traditionally held over Labor Day weekend.

The Women's Campus Championship, however, took

the place of the Invitational last Saturday and Sunday. Wojnas continued her dominant play, winning the title with a 36-hole total of 161. Sophomore Chrissy Klein finished second at 166, while Murray completed the two rounds with a 181 total. Promising freshman Katy Cooper finished at 183 and classmates Liz Fennel and Katie Shannon each turned in a two-round total of 184

This weekend at the Wolverine Invitational, however, the Irish will be put to the test against some of the midwest's toughest competition. The field includes Bowling Green State, Cincinnati, DePauw, Ferris State and Purdue along with host Michigan.

The road won't get any easier for the Irish after their first test this weekend. Four other fall tournaments are scheduled including invitationals at Illinois

State, Michigan State, Illinois and Northern Illinois. That type of competition, however, can only help the players improve and give them valuable tournament experience that will undoubtedly pay off as the season progresses.

One obstacle that the team will face in the early going is its inexperience. Despite their impressive performances in the Campus Championship, the freshmen remain untested, and they will be forced to play a key role if the team is to be successful. "We're very young and missing the two juniors (Phares and Mack) is really tough," commented Coach Hanlon, "but I'm optimistic about our team doing well."

If last season's performances are any indication, the team should do very well. At Michigan State last year, the Irish fired back-to-back school records of 322 and 316, and considering the amount of returning talent coupled with the improving freshmen, those numbers should continue to dwindle.

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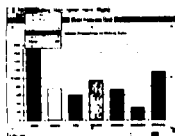
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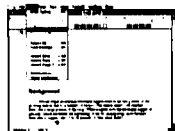
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SPORTS SHORTS

Movie director resigns from soccer club

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Movie director Franco Zeffirelli has resigned from the board of the Fiorentina soccer club after he supported violent fans in interviews. Club president Mario Cecchi Gori said Thursday that Zeffirelli "made a mistake and we could do nothing but accept his resignation from the board." Zeffirelli, in interviews following the violence-marred Juventus-Fiorentina game in Turin on Sunday, said the fans were reacting to Turin's power. Zeffirelli also complained about "scandalous" calls by the referees. The game, which Juventus won 1-0, was marred by fights in the stands. At least 25 people were injured and dozens of Florentine fans were rounded up for damaging seats. Gianni Agnelli, the chairman of Fiat and a big Juventus rooster, was quoted as saying: "Zeffirelli is a talented man ... but soccer apparently makes people lose their head."

Two minor leaguers play all 9 positions

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Two Rochester Red Wings wrote a page in minor league history by each playing all nine field positions in their season-ending International League game against the Syracuse Chiefs. But Tommy Shields and Shane Turner's feat Wednesday night wasn't appreciated by everyone. "It upset some of the guys, because in a way it was showing up our team," Chiefs left fielder Jerry Schunk said after his team's 8-0 loss to Rochester. "It was no great accomplishment," Chiefs manager Bob Bailor said. "If they'd played all nine positions over the course of the season, now that's a great accomplishment." Turner said

the two players came up with the idea a couple nights ago, and asked manager Greg Biagini about it. "He said we could do it if we clinched second place" in the league's east division, Turner said. The Wings did that Tuesday. In the final game, Shields pitched the first inning and Turner caught. In the second, they switched. Both right-handers allowed one walk but no hits in their one inning. Shields ended his inning by striking out Robert Perez. After the second, Shields and Turner, both infielders, played an inning at every position. Turner previously played every position except catcher. Shields, who played left field for the first time in his career on Tuesday, made his debut at right, center and catcher. He said catching was a nerve-racking experience. "It was a game of survival," he said. "I was just praying no one stole on me."

College pres. bet on Marshall-N.H. game

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Marshall president G. Wade Gilley and his predecessor, Dale Nitzschke, now president at New Hampshire, have a bet riding on the outcome of Saturday's football game between the two schools. If Marshall wins, Nitzschke will vote for Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary should Wilder be a candidate. If New Hampshire wins, Gilley will give Nitzschke the blueprints for Marshall's new football stadium. Gilley is a supporter of Wilder, who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate. Nitzschke was Marshall's president before he took the New Hampshire job last summer, and he helped get the new 28,000-seat stadium built.

Pickens and Vols demolish Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Carl Pickens caught a 75-yard touchdown pass and scored on a 67-yard punt return as 11th-ranked Tennessee ended Louisville's eight-game winning streak with a 28-11 victory Thursday night.

Freshmen Aaron Hayden and James Stewart added TD runs for the Volunteers before a record Cardinal Stadium crowd of 40,457 that included Louisville native Muhammad Ali.

Tennessee (1-0) dominated the game despite five turnovers. The defending Southeastern Conference champs gained twice as many yards as Louisville, 421-211.

Louisville (1-1) pulled to 21-11 early in the fourth quarter on a 20-yard TD pass from Jeff Brohm to Randy Wyatt and a two-point conversion run by Brohm. But Tennessee clinched the victory with 10:49 left when Pickens fielded a punt on his own 33, jukeed Terrance Roscoe and raced down the right sideline to put the Volunteers ahead 28-11.

Tennessee's Andy Kelly completed 10 of 20 passes for 150 yards with two interceptions. Pickens, who led the Southeastern Conference in receiving last year, had four receptions for 98 yards.

Brohm, who was 14-of-25 for 133 yards, had a tough night. He was sacked seven times for 60 yards before fracturing his leg with 5:09 left in the game.

Tennessee scored on its third play from scrimmage when Kelly and Pickens connected on a 75-yard TD pass. Pickens caught the ball in the clear on the Louisville 32, eluded a div-

ing Robert Knuutila and raced down the sideline to give the Volunteers a 7-0 lead.

Louisville had a chance to tie it midway through the second period after Ray Buchanan's 43-yard interception return gave the Cardinals the ball on the Tennessee 32. But after gaining a first down on the Tennessee 2, the Cardinals were stopped on four straight running plays. On fourth-and-1, running back Ralph Dawkins bobbled the ball and was halted short of the goal by Darryl Hardy.

The Cardinals, who opened

their season with a 24-14 victory over Eastern Kentucky, made it 7-3 with 4:12 left in the half on a 42-yard field goal by Klaus Wilmsmeyer. But Tennessee responded with an 82-yard, 11-play scoring drive that featured Stewart and Hayden.

The freshmen combined for eight carries and 60 yards during the drive, with Hayden going the final yard to put the Volunteers ahead 14-3.

Stewart gave the Volunteers a 21-3 lead in the third quarter when he scored on a 10-yard run.

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Irish women's volleyball team is off to Louisville

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor



The Notre Dame volleyball team travels to Louisville, Ky., this weekend to participate in the Big Four Executive Inn Classic.

The tournament includes the Irish (1-0), host Louisville, Indiana and Kentucky. Notre Dame opens action Friday against the 22nd-ranked Wildcats (1-2) at 6 p.m. before tangling with the Cardinals (3-0) Saturday night at 6 p.m.

The Irish head into the Big Four fresh from a hard-fought five-game victory over Purdue last Saturday. The win was big in terms of boosting the team's confidence, but now Notre Dame must let go of last weekend and concentrate on Kentucky and Louisville.

"The team has to regroup and refocus," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "The hardest thing for the team this week has been to put the win over Purdue behind us and focus on our next

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will be looking to build on last week's victory against Purdue this weekend at the Big Four Classic in Louisville.

The Observer / John Rock

competition."

But still, Brown hopes to build on some of the positives gained from last weekend's match.

"We got behind in the match

two games to one and were able to come back and still win," she said. "We didn't fold. We hung together as a team and played a very strong fourth and fifth game. That was the

most encouraging thing about the match."

While Friday night's opponent, Kentucky, may be only 1-2, its record is deceiving. The Wildcats' two losses came at

the hands of no. 13 Wisconsin and third-ranked Nebraska. Kentucky is led by two seniors, middle-blocker Cathy DeBuono (averaging 12 kills per match) and outside-hitter Yvette Moorehead.

Louisville, meanwhile, knocked off all three opponents at the recent Commonwealth Challenge. In those three matches, junior Shannon Misk and senior Laurie Maxwell tallied 44 and 38 kills, respectively.

"Louisville is a very strong team, maybe even stronger than Kentucky," Brown said.

For Notre Dame, co-captains Alicia Turner (21 kills, 13 digs) and Chris Choquette (17 kills) again will play important roles. However, one player Brown would like to utilize more is junior Marilyn Cragin.

"We need to make her more of an offensive threat," Brown said. "I hope to get more productivity out of her, because she could give some teams some pretty big headaches."

Nebraska coach vehemently denies steroid charges

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Thursday he's tired of inuendo linking the increased size and strength of the Cornhuskers' offensive line to anabolic steroid use.

He said tests were done this summer on all players who worked out in Lincoln — about 100 to 500 — and one or two were positive. He did not identify the player or players who tested positive but said all offensive

linemen tested negative this summer.

No player has tested positive for steroids in the random testing that Nebraska has done during the season since 1984, Osborne said.

"It's amazing to me that any time you see a fluctuation in strength and size the issue of steroids comes up," Osborne said at the Cornhusker Football Breakfast.

The coach said he has read four or five articles that hint at steroid use among team members and has been questioned about it by interviewers.

"I guess the idea is that we're on steroids," Osborne said. "The fact that we weren't very big and strong last year must have meant we quit taking them."

Osborne said some people suspect steroids are partly responsible for the NU offensive line's increases in size and

strength this year. The starting line has gained an average of 23.4 pounds to 288.6 and improved its bench press by 43 pounds to 357.

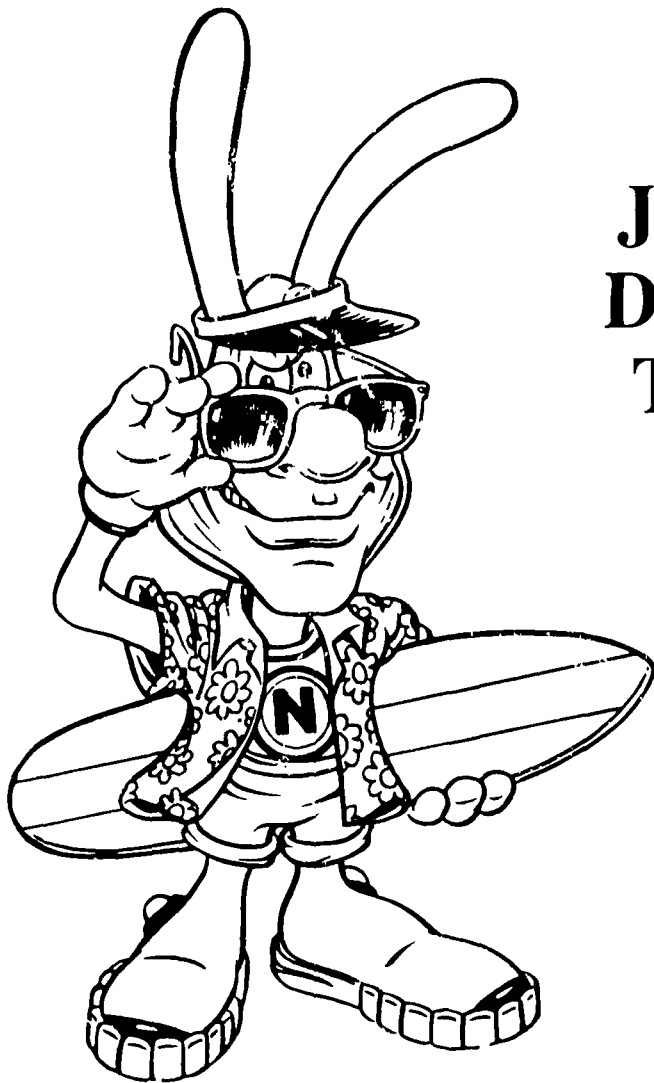
"All of this stems from the fact that we pounded the heck out of people in the '80s," Osborne said. "We were a very physical football team that rushed the ball very well, and Dean Steinkuhler said he used some steroids back in the early '80s."

But Osborne said it would be difficult for a player at Nebraska to get away with using the drugs, believed to build muscle mass and enhance athletic performance. Taking steroids for body-building or athletic purposes is against federal and state law.

Six to 10 players were found through player interviews to have used steroids in the past two or three years, Osborne said.

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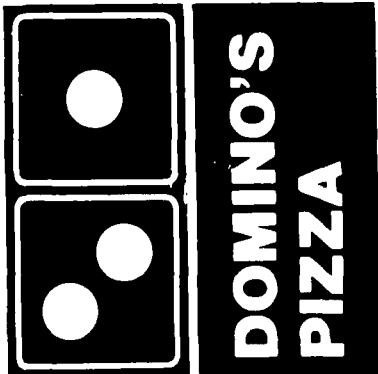
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Haarhuis latest victim as Connors goes into semifinals of U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — The ball had gone back and forth across the net all of seven times on a cool autumn evening when palms got moist and the first wave of panic struck.

Jimmy Connors wasn't nervous — he hadn't even broken a sweat yet — but he might have been the only person among the 20,541 shoe-horned into the National Tennis Center on Thursday night who was not.

"Jimbo!"
"C'mon Jimmy!"
"Wake up!"

The same crowds that had cursed Connors in his youth had become his salvation in his old age. And after carrying him through a series of already improbable adventures, they were not about to begin taking chances with this one.

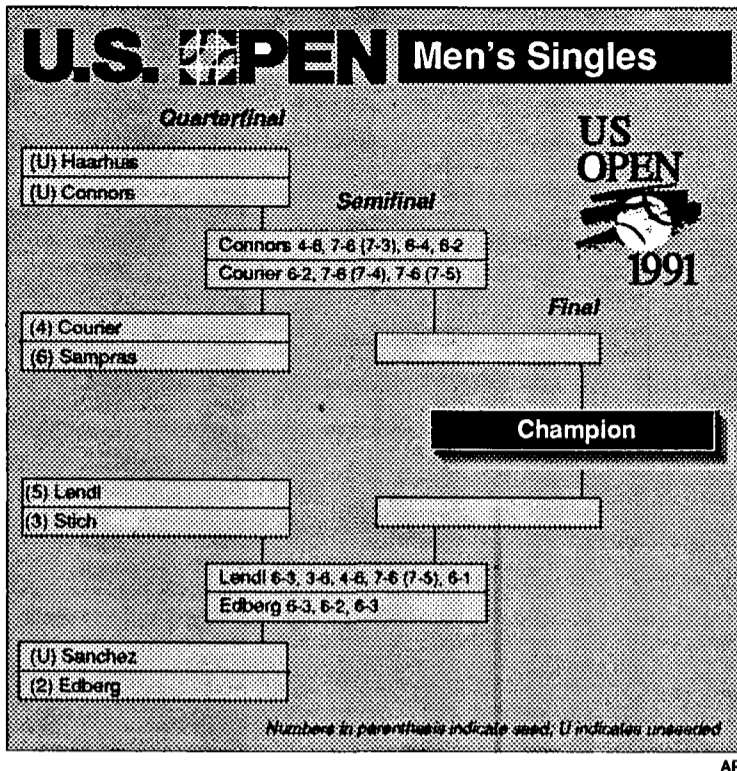
So when Dutchman Paul Haarhuis shot out of the gate so fast that, like the old New York Yankees playing on the road, he threatened to take the crowds out of the match, they stubbornly turned up the volume.

And when Connors began climbing back into the match late in the first set, it got louder still. Serving at 4-4 in the second set, Connors slid to 0-40 and was preparing to serve when off to his left a lone voice pierced the quiet.

"Play your game, Jimmy!" someone howled.

Connors looked up from the baseline, paused with his hands on his hips and shot back, "What the hell do you think I'm doing?"

The turning point in the match came in the very next game, when Haarhuis had a chance to serve for the second set. Trailing 30-40, he pinned Connors to the baseline with a sizzling forehand and made a rare foray into the net. Four



straight times, Connors ran down overhands and threw up a lob in defense and each time the roar of the crowd rose to meet the ball at the height of its arc.

When he finished the point and grabbed the service break in the bargain with a backhand winner up the line on the dead run, the place went up for grabs. Connors could have sneezed and received a standing ovation.

By comparison, Haarhuis could have developed the cure for the common cold and he wouldn't have gotten a slap on the back from this gathering.

It became so unruly, in fact, that the crowd had taken to cheering Haarhuis' service faults and midway through the second-set tiebreaker, chair umpire Bruno Rebeuh admonished the crowd to keep quiet between the first and second serves.

Despite the interruptions, Haarhuis was diplomatic about

the crowd and refused to blame that for his fate.

"I handled the crowd," he said. "I just couldn't handle Jimmy Connors. ... I think that would happen at any tournament. If, like a French Open, you are playing Yannick Noah, they will go nuts over there. I don't think it is the attitude of the people watching."

But his rapport with these New York galleries is different. They even found unusual ways to give him a breather when he needed one. In the third set, Connors was preparing to serve leading 5-4 and 40-0 when a fracas broke out in the stands nearby.

"I went over and said, 'Don't you all know it's a tennis match? That that's not supposed to happen in this country club game.'

"Actually, it was a welcome break for me. It let me stand around a little bit and catch my breath. But no," Connors chuckled, "I didn't plant that."

Saint Mary's v-ball loses, plays again this weekend

By EILEEN McGUIRE
Sports Writer

the match early, winning the first game.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team began its season with a loss to Saint Xavier 17-15, 9-15, 1-15, 13-15 Wednesday evening.

Saint Mary's new head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek decided, however, that this loss could be overcome and now it will be a matter of working on the rest of the season.

"It was a good loss to Saint Xavier," she said. "They were a very well-skilled team. I am not disappointed in the team at all. We know what to work on in practice in the future."

"Our passing was way off, and our blocking errors hurt us," junior captain Karen Lorton, who had nine kills, said. "I know we can do better."

Saint Mary's took the lead in

"That game showed that the team possesses a lot of character. It was tight all the way, and it's good for them to know they could pull out a game like that," said Schroeder-Biek.

Saint Mary's then bolted out to a 6-0 lead in the second game, but lost control of the match from there on. Especially disappointing to the new coach was her team's play in the disastrous third game.

"After we lost the lead, we panicked. We need to work on maintaining control," observed Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles—who consist of five juniors and no seniors—will play this weekend against Kalamazoo College at the Hornet Invitational.

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Men

continued from page 24

Berticelli. "We have a tremendously hard working bunch of kids and I'm extremely impressed with their work ethic."

Hopefully Berticelli will be impressed with the first and only warm-up for the season, although the opposition does not concern Berticelli.

"It'll be a big experiment with the way we'll try to things in the regular season," said Berticelli. "We're approaching it as a practice opportunity against other players."

The Observer

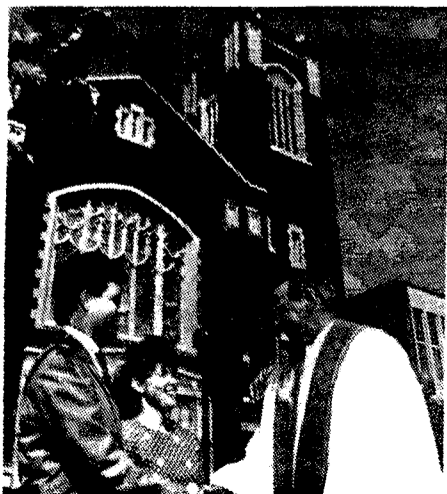
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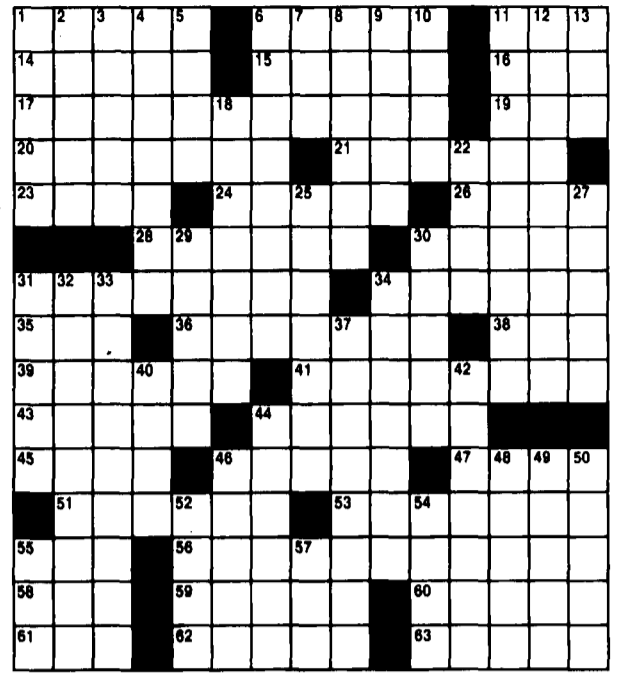
- French Bread Pizza
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CROSSWORD

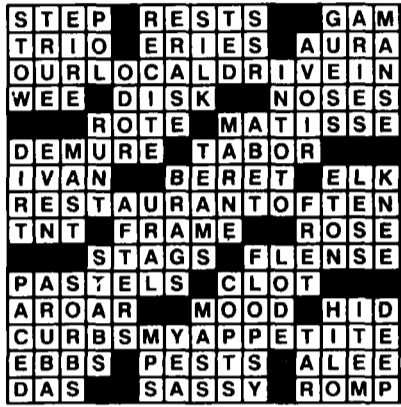
- ACROSS**
- 1 Nucleus of trained people
 - 6 Native-born Israeli
 - 11 Doc. certifiers
 - 14 A prince of Simeon: I Chr. 4
 - 15 Afoot, in Arles
 - 16 Yes, to Yves
 - 17 Acclaim for Liszt?
 - 19 Amalgamation
 - 20 "What's —?"
 - 21 Places
 - 23 Singer Cantrell
 - 24 Ornamental case
 - 26 Half of a comedy team
 - 28 Brews, in Barcelona
 - 30 Of a cranial nerve
 - 31 Dearer
 - 34 — liberation movement
 - 35 Actress Hartmann of TV
 - 36 Belafonte's pet name for his daughter?
 - 38 Sarnoff's org.
 - 39 Feels
 - 41 Displaced persons
 - 43 Genus of geese
 - 44 Harassing person
 - 45 Tabula —
 - 46 Begin's peace mate
 - 47 Intellection product
 - 51 Hauberks
 - 53 Hair-raising activity
 - 55 Columnist Smith
 - 56 Life's purpose for singer James?
 - 58 Dalmatian number
 - 59 Capp character
 - 60 Double quartet
 - 61 Ethyl ending
 - 62 Ogee shapes
 - 63 Warehouse

DOWN

- 1 Quibble
- 2 Donizetti heroine
- 3 Couch
- 4 Perform again
- 5 Cinders of comics
- 6 Football two-pointers
- 7 Second Roman mo.
- 8 Slants
- 9 Pierre's annual income
- 10 Axelike tool
- 11 Pen name for actor Richard?
- 12 Power
- 13 Ice-hockey team
- 18 Fielding and Menotti heroines



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 22 An original sinner
- 25 Missile's forward part
- 27 "Casablanca" heroine et al.
- 29 — Sperry, aeronautics pioneer
- 30 Kind of box
- 31 Actor Romero
- 32 "— under God..."
- 33 Carefree like Wong?
- 34 "— on the Wind," 1956 film
- 37 Post, Odom et al.
- 40 Penn name
- 42 Cut into thirds
- 44 Sinks
- 46 Eschars
- 48 The same
- 49 Use an ingress
- 50 A May birthstone
- 52 Dies —
- 54 Fusses
- 55 Equivocate
- 57 Comprehend

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

SPELUNKER

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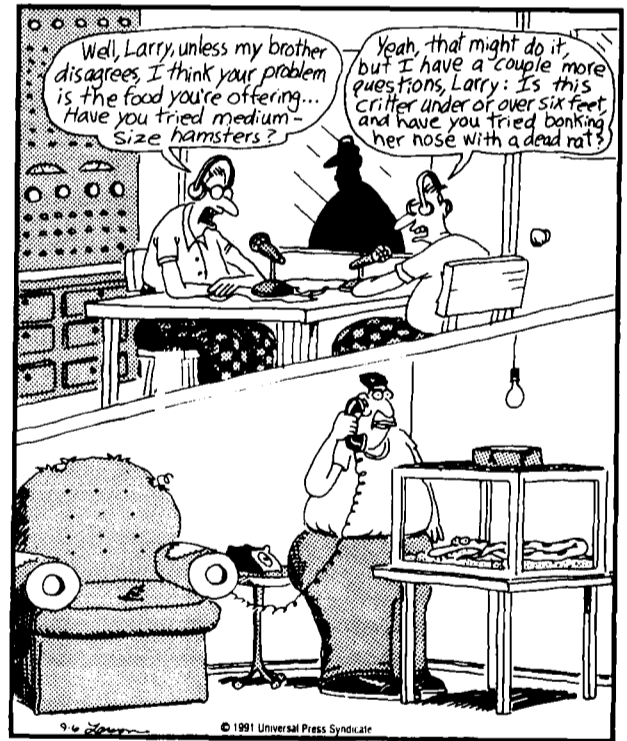
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'91 football season kicks off tomorrow vs. I.U.

Culver and Bettis to lead a talented group of backs

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Traditionally, one of the strengths of the Notre Dame football team has been its running game.

Crowley, Layden, Lattner and Pinkett are but some of the names who have starred in the Irish backfield.

This year's corps of running backs should uphold that tradition.

"I've been very pleased with what I've had the opportunity to work with," said first-year running backs coach Tom Beck.

What he's had is quite a lot. At tailback will be senior Rodney Culver, who started nine games at fullback last season. Culver has not played much tailback since high school, but the Irish captain has made the transition quite easily during the off-season.

"With my God-given abilities, I can move back and forth to either position," Culver said. "I think, though, that I can do more for the team and showcase myself individually better at tailback."

Beck also has no doubts about Culver's ability to make the

switch. "He'll still play at both positions," he said. "He's a very versatile player. He's got the strength to play at fullback, the speed and quickness to play at tailback, and he's intelligent enough to handle assignments at both positions."

Culver is the only captain for Notre Dame this season, a testament to his leadership abilities and the respect he's garnered from his teammates. Beck, however, would like to see his tailback voice his opinion more as well as lead by example.

"It would be helpful, and to his benefit, to express his feelings verbally," Beck said.

Replacing Culver at fullback is sophomore Jerome Bettis. Like Culver, a Detroit product, Bettis played in 10 games last season while quickly moving into the backup slot to Culver. But now the job is all his, and he likes the feeling.

"It puts a lot of pressure on me, but it's pressure that I need so I can develop as a fullback," Bettis said.

A punishing runner inside the tackles, Bettis has been working on his blocking technique in the

preseason. He has been hampered by a muscle pull this fall, but is ready to go for Saturday's opener against Indiana.

"The thing I like most about Jerome is his personality," Beck said. "His enthusiasm has impressed me the most, both on and off the field. He comes to play every day. He's 100 percent a team player."

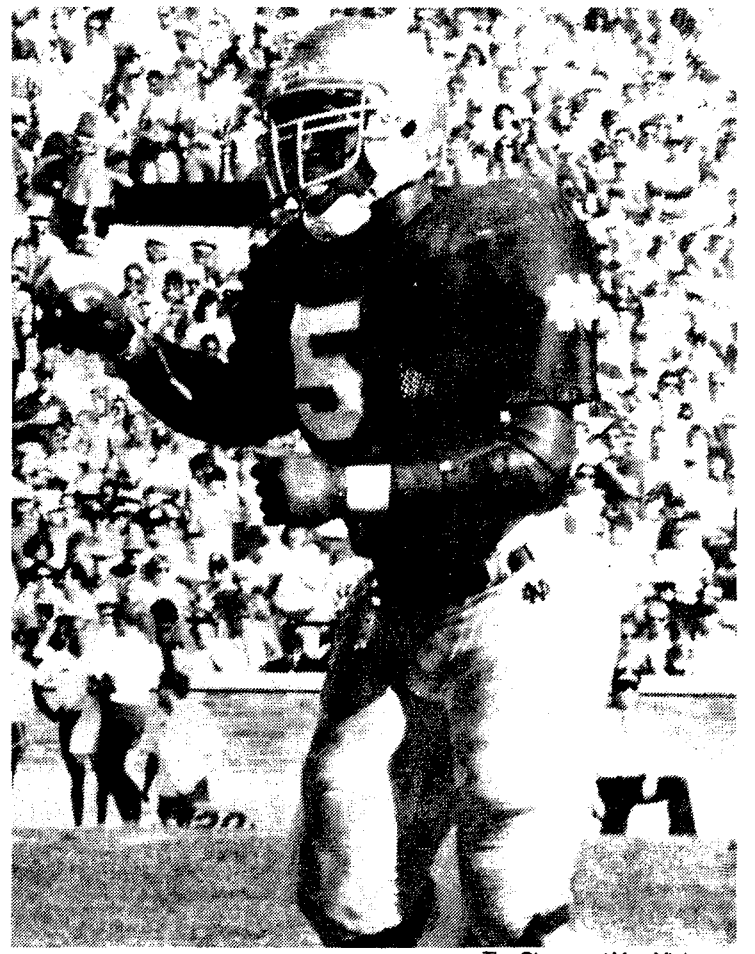
Senior Tony Brooks, recovering from ankle surgery in June, has been "a pleasant surprise" for Beck during fall drills.

"He has the ability to play either tailback or fullback," the coach said. "He's got power, strength, speed. He has excellent hands catching the ball. He's going to see a lot of action."

Younger brother Reggie has been moved back to tailback after playing in the secondary throughout the 1990 season. As a freshman, Brooks saw limited action in six games.

"Reggie has a knack for cutting and spinning," Beck said. "He's had a good fall to date."

Another player returning to the offensive backfield from the



The Observer / Matt Mittino

Senior captain Rodney Culver will be asked to carry a great deal of responsibility as the starting tailback.

Men's soccer to play Michigan; frosh get trial by fire in scrimmage

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

Unfortunately for the Notre Dame men's soccer team, the NCAA implemented some rule changes last year that delayed the start of the season from September 1 to September 7. Fortunately for coach Mike Berticelli, the Irish get a tune-up for the grinding season Saturday by hosting Michigan at Moose Krause Stadium in a 10 a.m. scrimmage.

Because the Irish are expected to start six or seven freshmen, Berticelli searched for the opportunity to get a glimpse of the squad before starting regular season action.

"This scrimmage is something we contrived," said Berticelli, who replaced Dennis Grace in the coaching position before last season. "Having such a young team, we decided to scrimmage on the seventh as opposed to playing a regular season match just to give us one

game to make some changes and try some different things."

While freshmen dominate the squad, the second-year coach expects the upperclassmen to help develop the rookies into collegiate-level players.

"The juniors and seniors have accepted their roles," said Berticelli. "They've shown leadership through their performance—letting the young players see the intensity they need to play with in college soccer."

Providing the offensive spark once again for the Irish is junior Kevin Pendergast, who has led the squad in goals for the past two seasons. Senior wingbacks and co-captains Kenyon Meyer and Brett Hoffman, along with Pendergast, should have no problem keeping their starting positions, but the remaining spots will likely be filled with inexperienced freshmen.

It's an opportunity that brought many of them to play for Notre Dame.

"Kids that come know they

have the chance to be the foundation of the program," said Berticelli, who unveils his first recruiting class in the team's season opener at home against Loyola Tuesday night.

One of the most prominent newcomers expected to contribute is Chris Dean, who played on the United States Under-18 team during the summer against European teams. Dean could be put in the spotlight quickly after spending the summer playing against some professional-caliber players in Italy and France.

"We expect him to come on and show leadership immediately," said Berticelli.

From what Berticelli has seen thus far from his team, the Irish have what it takes to begin making strides toward national acclaim.

"We're very, very pleased with the way things are going," said

see MEN / page 22

New faces and old combine for a strong line

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

If you use experience as a barometer, Notre Dame's offensive line must be considered the greatest asset for the Irish football team. The loss of center Tim Ryan and guard Mike Heldt provides a sizable gap to fill, but with four seniors and a sophomore anchoring the line, the Irish should be able to produce an effective offensive threat.

Senior guard and potential All-America Mirko Jurkovic (6-4, 289 lbs.) heads the corps of three returning starters. Jurkovic, listed in the preseason as the top guard in the nation by The Sporting News, is joined at guard by Aaron Taylor, who played in two games for the

Irish last season, but snagged the starting position after a successful spring campaign. Replacing three-year starter Ryan, if not impossible, is improbable, but given some playing time, Taylor (6-4, 280) should handle his role well.

While Taylor will get the start against Indiana, sophomore Tim Ruddy (6-3, 275) will see action as well.

Senior Gene McGuire (6-4, 286), after handling last year's starting role at tackle, returns to his original position of center. The Sporting News ranked McGuire tenth among centers nationally.

Senior Justin Hall (6-4, 297) returns to tackle despite missing spring practice because of back surgery.

After seeing no action in his freshman year and limited ap-



Lindsay Knapp

pearances as a sophomore, the waiting's over for senior Lindsay Knapp (6-6, 271), who gets the start at quick tackle.

Watching from the sidelines wasn't the scenario Knapp had hoped for during his first two years, but he realized he didn't

have the bulk needed for a lineman.

"I came in as a freshman at 240 lbs., and you just can't play tackle in major college football at that size," said Knapp. "It gave me some time to hit the weights and build myself up to where I needed to be."

He seems to be making the most of the opportunity.

"Lindsay had a good fall camp and he's playing with some intensity that he hasn't shown before," said fourth-year offensive line coach Joe Moore.

After playing a backup role for most of three years, Knapp has seen from his predecessors what he needs to accomplish for success.

"I was able to learn from those years when I was watching All-America Andy Heck and Mike Brennan," said Knapp.

"And that's proven to be valuable to me these past two years."

Because of a considerably less-experienced left side of the line, Moore believes the returning starters—Jurkovic, McGuire, and Hall—have a duty to be aware of changing defenses.

"Those three have to be the first to recognize any adjustments we need to make during the game," said Moore. "Indiana's defense is going to show us something we've never seen before, and they have to be able to recognize that quickly."

Spring play allowed Knapp and Taylor to familiarize themselves with each other, and the

see LINE / page 18

Women's soccer opens tomorrow, hope to continue winning ways

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team hopes to duplicate last year's outstanding season when they open the 1991 campaign against the Mercyhurst College Lady Lakers tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at Alumni Field.

This season the Irish hope to show that last year's 16-3-1 record and number nine ranking in the Central Region poll were just the beginning of Notre Dame's success in women's soccer. However, even with ten returning starters, it will not be easy.

Mercyhurst, ranked sixth in the ISAA Division II Preseason Poll, is the first of seven ranked opponents on the Irish's 1991 schedule. The Lady Lakers posted a 17-2-3 record in 1990; the best in the nation. This year they have their sights set on a national championship. "Mercyhurst is a strong physi-

cal team," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli, "They will be a good challenge for our season opener."

Mercyhurst's scoring attack is led by Veronica Sansom, their all-time leading scorer.

"Veronica is simply a threat to score at any time," said Mercyhurst head coach Trevor Warren, "A defense cannot relax for a second if she is within striking range of the goal."

Notre Dame will counter with Susie Zilvitis, their all-time leading scorer and tri-captain, and Alison Lester, last year's leading scorer.

"When we need a big goal she [Susie] will get it," Petrucelli said of Zilvitis, "She's quick and effective and she will get the job done."