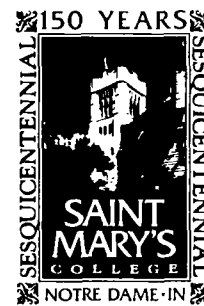


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, August 31, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 2

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Folk Choir rocks 'Catholic Woodstock'

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Editor

It has been dubbed the Catholic Woodstock—and with the Notre Dame Folk Choir on the scene, it is no wonder.

The folk choir is not just about singing traditional Church hymns, explained the group's director Steven Warner. And the papal visit to Denver this August for World Youth Day was not just about Church doctrine and structured belief.

With over 180,000 young people from across the globe screaming their welcome to the Holy Father and clapping to the diverse selection of music offered, Warner described the 10-day event as "one enormous block party for Catholics all over the world."

His choir of 40 Notre Dame students and 25 folk choir alumni seemed to agree.

"We rocked the place," said graduate student Lisa Van Helder, describing the final piece of music at the Papal Mass where the choir broke into the Gospel version of "Hail Holy Queen" as performed in the Whoopie Goldberg movie "Sister Act."

"The thing that was wonderful about this week was that there was no pretentiousness about anything," said Warner. "The whole point was that there is no problem with having fun and just enjoying yourself with a whole bunch of other people."

The Notre Dame Folk Choir was among nine choirs this summer to join in the celebration of the World Youth Day Conference in Denver. Highlights of the group's excursion included the papal welcome at Mile High Stadium and the Papal Mass at Cherry Creek Reservoir.

At Mile High Stadium, the choir joined 100,000 people to greet the Holy Father as he descended upon the crowd of cheering, chanting Catholics waving flags from the various nations they represented.

"I never thought that the moment could be so moving,"

see CHOIR/ page 12



Photo Courtesy of Lisa Vanheldorf
Pope John Paul II looks out over the crowd during his recent visit to Denver. The pontiff was in Denver to help celebrate the World Youth Day Conference.

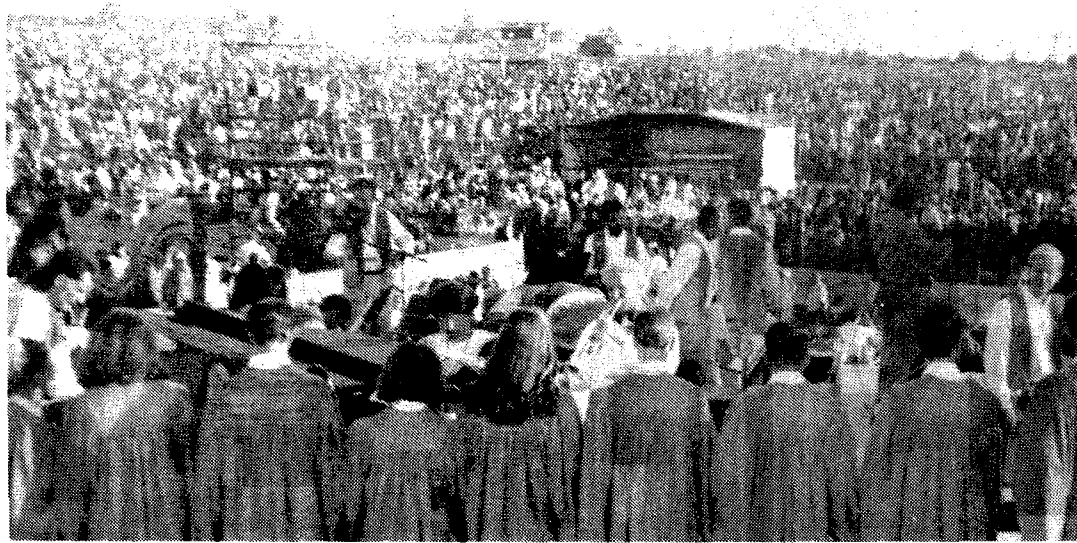


Photo Courtesy of Jeanne Curran
Around 180,000 people brave temperatures in the 90s to celebrate the Papal Mass in Denver. The Mass lasted about four hours. The folk choir was one of 9 choirs from across the nation present to perform.

Professors: media distorts papal message

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Although the American media portrayed the pope's visit to the United States in a negative light by focusing on divisive issues like abortion, birth control, and AIDS, the World Youth Day in Denver was a positive and unifying event, according to Ralph McNerny, Grace Professor of Philosophy.

"I guess that's the risk you take when you make a trip a media event," McNerny said. "The media distorted some of his (the pope's) remarks, but I don't think it got in the way—people were overwhelmed by the whole experience," he said.

Problems of the church tend to take center stage in the media, because positive news does not generate the same kind of headlines that negative issues do, according to Lawrence Cunningham, chair

see MEDIA / page 12

Off-campus victimized by burglaries

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

Several Notre Dame students living off-campus have already reported break-ins and burglaries of their new residences

■ see security tips / page 8

since their return to school last week.

Three burglaries occurred in the Lafayette townhouse complex on N. Frances St., one between the hours of 11 and 12 on Saturday night with police out front patrolling the area and a party next door.

"Our basement window in the back of the house was kicked in, and they just reached in and removed the bar jamming the window and came in," said Kathy Campbell, who is one of five ND seniors living in the townhouse.

A VCR and some stereo equipment were stolen.

Another unit four numbers down had been broken into around 3:30 a.m. the night before about 20 minutes after the residents had gone to bed.

"A friend noticed our front door open and came over to find that our place had been robbed," said Kristen Lefere who was there asleep along with one of her roommates and her roommate's mother.

Lefere said she remembers locking all the doors and setting the alarm, but the alarm failed to go off when the burglar or burglars crowbarred the door off its hinges.

A VCR and stereo were also taken.

According to Chris Matteo of Matteo Enterprises who owns the complex, the alarm malfunction was the fault of the company that installed it, and the students in the other incident had not set their alarm.

A third unit was reported broken into earlier in the week with several valuables reported stolen, according to Chuck Hurley of Notre Dame Security.

"There has never been anything like this before," Matteo said. "The police believe that

see BURGLARIES / page 8

SMC extends dining hall service

By LAURA FERGUSON
News Writer

In response to Saint Mary's College student's requests for more convenient service hours for the campus Dining Hall, Marriott Food Service is extending its hours to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. this year.

Marriott will be better able to accommodate student's busy schedules, create a common gathering space and allow increased opportunities for work study for students, according to Food Service Director Kevin Kirwan.

"I am excited about the extended hours because as a din-

ing hall student employee, it helps avoid the 6:30 p.m. athletic team rush while we are trying to close down," said Le Mans Hall sophomore Sonya Wilson. "This will eliminate that problem. In addition, it seems that more students work more hours so this helps us earn more through work study."

This new service format, called Carte Blanche, is a growing trend among the colleges and universities served by Marriott. Already, Saint Mary's is one of three other Midwest schools to increase its hours.

"We (Marriott) are shifting our thoughts of dining halls to

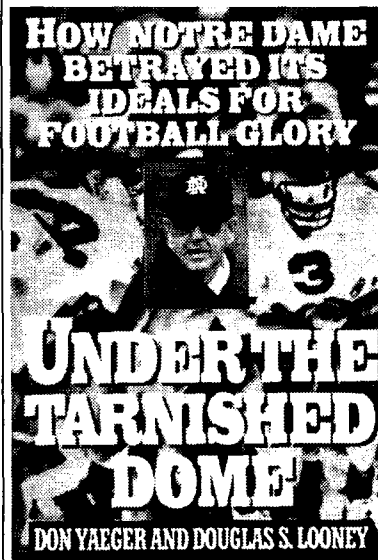
more like shopping malls. Like a retail environment, they offer a variety of selections and try to specifically cater to their customers," Kirwan said.

"In this same way we are trying to accommodate student's non-traditional eating schedules. By keeping the Dining Hall open longer during the day we hope to accomplish this," he added.

Carte Blanche is a continuation of last year's "Renaissance" program to improve the dining hall, according to Kirwan. This program is aimed to give the Dining Hall a less institutional stainless steel look and make it

see MEALS / page 4

TARNISHED?



A long-awaited book by authors Don Yaeger and Doug Looney blasts Head Football Coach Lou Holtz for allegedly abusing players and staff and turning his back on widespread steroid use. The book, released yesterday, accuses Notre Dame of lowering its standards to regain its winning tradition.

■ see page 28

INSIDE COLUMN

Students must make colloquy their own

Last May, Notre Dame president Edward Malloy delivered prophecy to the University community.

But on the day Monk chose to release the final report of the Colloquy for the Year 2000, most of the Notre Dame family was busy, celebrating graduation and the late arrival of spring in Michiana. Few read and absorbed the colloquy's published conclusions, a document which will shape the future of Notre Dame.

Presented as a special edition of the Notre Dame Report, which few undergraduates have ever seen and fewer have read, the colloquy's 43 recommendations—which range from the expansion of Notre Dame Stadium to continuing development of the University's graduate programs—were drawn up as a blueprint for the Notre Dame of the next century.

And barring an outcry from undergraduates, who have the potential to be the most vocal members of the Notre Dame family, those recommendations will become the truth of Notre Dame in the near future. Two thousand is only six and a half years away, and the changes which the colloquy has prescribed will be upon us sooner than that.

Though Malloy leaves the door to debate open, Notre Dame's undergraduates know nothing of the document. And there cannot be any discussion of the colloquy without knowledge of what the colloquy is or what it proposes to do.

Much of what was printed in the colloquy's final report was simply formality; a rubber stamp on long-assumed aspects of Notre Dame's future. That the football stadium would be expanded should have been a foregone conclusion at a University which milks athletics for as much revenue as Notre Dame does. The final report suggests that over fifty percent of Notre Dame's faculty should be Catholic. This recommendation received the most criticism throughout the colloquy process, much of it printed in The Observer, but all of it from faculty and administration members themselves. Few students (none of them undergraduates) were familiar enough with the colloquy to engage in the discussion.

But the student community at Notre Dame, undergraduates and graduates alike, must realize the bare truth that Notre Dame will be ours longer than it will be theirs. The Notre Dame of those who wrote the colloquy is a University of the past. Our Notre Dame is that of the future.

It is our responsibility as students to make sure that the Notre Dame which will be a part of our lives for the next half-century is the one which we want. We should not stand by, with one hand tickling a rosary and the other a beer, and watch the past generation make Notre Dame something which we do not want Notre Dame to be.

But without an undergraduate familiarity with the colloquy, Monk's prophecy will surely come true. The generation of the future, which should be making decisions about Notre Dame's next century, will be condemned to fate, instead of making its own choice.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Clinton faces old, new issues

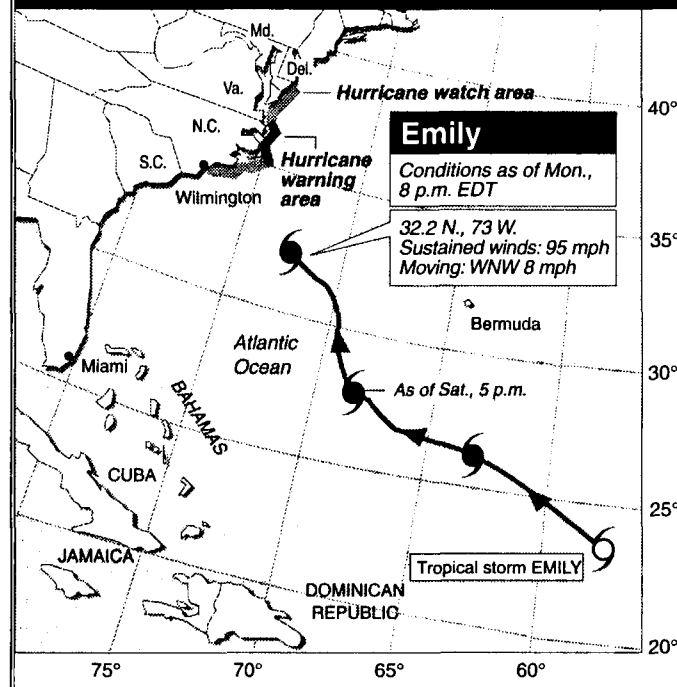
WASHINGTON
Listing conditions for sending U.S. peacekeeping troops to Bosnia, President Clinton said Monday he'd have to be convinced that any war-ending settlement was fair, enforceable and supported by the beleaguered Muslim government. "I'm certainly open" to the use of American forces "but I also want to know whose responsibility it is to stay for how long," Clinton said. Estimates of the number of U.S. troops required have hovered around 20,000. The possibility of sending U.S. troops to Bosnia has been on the table since last February when Clinton said the United States would be willing to participate in peacekeeping efforts there.

Asked about the use of American forces, Clinton said, "Whether I would be prepared to do that or not depends on whether I am convinced that the agreement is...fair, fully embraced by the Bosnian government and is enforceable. That has been a source of concern for our military planners all along." He also defended the continuing presence of U.S. troops in Somalia, where American forces and U.N. troops are expanding their role after a humanitarian mission to prevent mass starvation. "There needs to be a lot of nation-building in Somalia from the ground up, a lot of institution-building," Clinton said. "We did go there to stop the starvation and the violence and the bloodshed, but it's also true that the absence of order gave rise to all those problems, and so we're still trying to fulfill our original mission in Somalia." He brushed off a question about an unsuccessful raid by U.S. forces searching for the lieutenants of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Clinton also kept a close eye on the threat of Hurricane Emily striking the East Coast. "We're going to be on top of it with all the resources and effort that we can possibly marshal as quickly as possible," Clinton said at a meeting with federal disaster-relief planners. The President also began drafting strategy for winning approval of a controversial free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada despite opposition from many Democrats in Congress. "I think in the end my position will prevail," said Clinton, who's relying on strong support from Republicans to win. He said he may ask the Senate to consider the agreement first because chances for approval there are better.

New cable law may lower rates

WASHINGTON
Starting Wednesday, channel surfing should be cheaper for millions of cable TV subscribers. But not for everyone — as many as a third of the nation's 58 million cable customers will pay more after a new law takes effect. And most cable customers will notice other differences besides price — like itemized billings or revamped channel lineups. It's a confusing time for couch potatoes. "The bulk of the nation's 58 million cable customers will see changes," said Carol Vernon, spokeswoman for the National Cable Television Association. "This is big." What changes are in store depends on which of the 11,000 cable operators a customer subscribes to — and which services that customer buys. The Federal Communications Commission estimates that two-thirds to three-quarters of subscribers will see their monthly bill go down an average of 10 percent, for an estimated nationwide savings of more than \$1 billion. Further complicating things, most cable bills will look different — more like telephone bills, with itemized charges. For example, charges may be listed separately for the converter box, remote control, premium channels, such as HBO or Showtime, and other fees. Subscribers often will find it's suddenly cheaper to hook a second or third television to cable or get a remote control device. In the past, some companies subsidized lower prices for service by charging more for the equipment. But no more. The FCC has set maximum reasonable prices for services and requires some equipment, such as converter boxes and remote

Hurricane heads for Carolinas

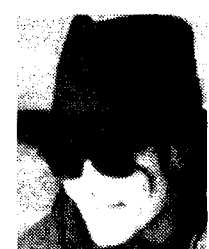


Hurricane Emily is slowly heading towards the Southern coast as it churns in the Atlantic. Residents from Delaware to the Carolinas are bracing for the storm touching ground in the near future. See related story on Page 10.

controls, to be provided at the company's cost. The new rules are specific about how much companies can charge for basic cable service — over-the-air broadcast stations and educational, government and public access cable channels. The formulas for figuring those rates are based on the number of subscribers; there is no one nationwide charge for basic cable. Additional channels, such as CNN and the Weather Channel, though not as strictly regulated, must be reasonably priced. If a cable company is offering a cut-rate basic service, subsidized by much higher prices for additional channels, basic rates could go up while those other channel prices come down, the FCC says. Premium channels are not covered by the law.

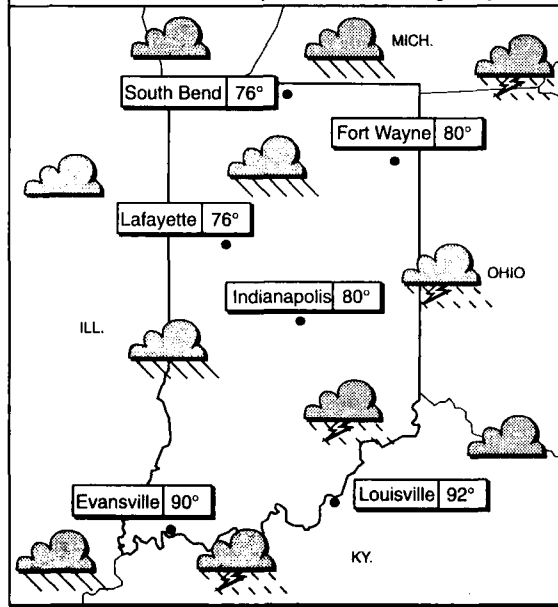
Family defends Jackson

LOS ANGELES
Hours after Michael Jackson postponed a Singapore concert because of illness, his family gathered thousands of miles away to defend him against child molestation allegations. "I'd like to let the world know that I'm behind my son and don't believe any of this stuff that's being written about him," Jackson's mother, Katherine, said at a news conference originally called to promote a Jackson family TV special. Others in attendance Monday were Jackson's father, Joseph, his brothers Jermaine and Tito and sister Rebbie. Those absent included Jackson's sister LaToya, who is estranged from the family, and his sister Janet, who was reported to have flown to Singapore last week to be with her brother. Jermaine Jackson said other family members were planning to visit the pop superstar at some point during his world tour. "We wish to state our collective, unequivocal belief that Michael has been made a victim in a cruel, obvious attempt to take advantage of his fame and success," he said, reading from a statement. Jackson's private investigator has said a Beverly Hills dentist accused the entertainer of molesting the man's teen-age son and demanded \$20 million to keep quiet. The dentist hasn't commented. Los Angeles police have confirmed that Jackson is the target of a criminal investigation.



INDIANA Weather

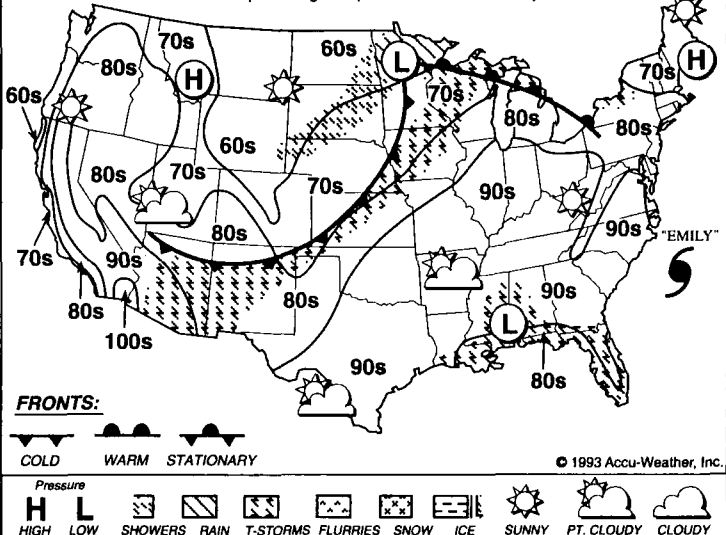
Tuesday, Aug. 31
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 30.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Pressure		H		L		Dallas		New York	
Arlington Hts.	92	70	Jerusalem	97	75	Paris	72	52	
Atlanta	94	74	London	70	59	Philadelphia	91	71	
Boston	80	66	Los Angeles	82	67	Rome	79	72	
Chicago	90	70	Madrid	81	55	Seattle	82	57	
Columbus	94	70	Minneapolis	72	64	Washington, D.C.	93	74	
			Moscow	57	50				

Modern features highlight new campus phone system

By EMILY HAGE
Assistant News Editor

Improving Notre Dame students' phone services and replacing an outdated system motivated the Notre Dame Telecommunications Department to complete the installation of a new phone system for Notre Dame campus phones.

After two years of planning, Telecommunications decided on Indiana Bell's DMS 100 Switch

Digital Centrex system, which offers a number of features, including call waiting, three-way calling, last number redial, and ring again, which allows students to be called back when a busy campus number is free.

A voice mailbox package, Centigram, has also been added, said Telecommunications Manager Steve Ellis.

The systems overhaul began in December of 1992 with administration phones and was

completed this summer with new phones in each dorm room on Notre Dame's campus.

The primary reason for this step is the inadequacy of the old system, AT&T Dimension, which Telecommunications Coordinator Paulette Podlesak said Notre Dame has "literally outgrown."

This system, roughly 11 years old, could no longer handle the increasing number of students, staff, and faculty, in addition to fax machines, said Podlesak.

The University was beginning to run out of new numbers to be used, and too many users at certain busy times caused false busy signals, according to Ellis.

Another problem with the old system was that its manufacturers no longer serviced the system nor manufactured replacement parts.

In addition to these obvious

warning signals, the University acknowledged students' requests for the new features.

"The students have the features they have at home, and that makes sense. It makes it more like home," said Switchboard Coordinator Janice Love.

Podlesak added, "We wanted to enhance students' services since we were enhancing services for the administration."

Ellis warned that students who choose not to have a voice mailbox would risk missing such messages.

According to Ellis, the purchase price of the Digital Centrex system was approximately \$3,600,000, and the voice mailboxes, a separate system, was \$500,000. Students' phone fee will increase by nine percent to cover these costs.

Though many students find

the new system to be complex, the Telecommunications Department has made an effort to minimize confusion.

In addition to a user's manual explaining the features offered and how to utilize them, the Help Desk (631-9000) is available to answer questions and help reset pass codes.

They can also remove the voice mailbox feature upon students' requests. As of Friday at 5 p.m., only six students had requested that their mailbox be deactivated, Podlesak said.

Ellis added that the Telecommunications Department has the ability to find users who are having difficulties with their phones, and they call these students to offer assistance.

"We have a lot of confidence in the students' ability once they get used to it," said Podlesak.

Future plans include individual mailboxes and, "Anything we can do to make it easier. That's all we want to do," said Podlesak.

"We hope that the students will enjoy the new features. We are excited about what we were able to offer students for the first time," said Podlesak.

Saint Mary's continues to use the system they purchased three and a half years ago, NEAX 2400, according to Sandy Handley, Telecommunications Coordinator at Saint Mary's.

This system includes such features as three-way conference call, hold, transfer, and park, but does not include call waiting or voice mailboxes.

They plan on adding additional features in the future, but Handley does not expect them this year.

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SAINT MARY'S CARTE BLANCHE SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday

7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Full Breakfast
9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Grilled to Order, Continental Breakfast Items
10:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.	Beverages Only
10:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	Specialty, Traditions, Grill Formats; Desserts
1:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Grill Format; Salad & Deli Bar; Desserts
4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Beverages Only
4:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.	Specialty, Traditions, Grill Formats
6:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Salad & Deli Bar; Desserts

Saturday-Sunday

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast Items
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.	Brunch Format
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Grill Format; Salad Bar; Desserts
4:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Traditions, Grill Formats; Salad & Deli Bar

Meals

continued from page 1

appear more home-like. Dried flowers and meal theme decorations were implemented in the building.

"We want to jump out of the dark ages of stainless steel and brighten students stressful lives. We do not want meals to be boring," Kirwan said.

In addition to the building changes and extended hours, new changes include the expansion of the Wellness bar and a grill-to-order format line. Eventually, the existing Wellness bar will include a computer and printout providing a nutritional analysis for the current days meals, he said.

When operational, the Fire House Grill will provide grilled breakfasts made to order and prepared in the service line itself, Kirwan said. Currently, this format is not yet available due to venting problems, but it is hoped to be in place soon.

"The key to this progress in the dining hall is communication," Kirwan said. "It's important for us to be able to keep up

with student's tastes and needs. The Food Committee and the comment board allow us to keep in touch with the student body. For this reason, we would like to set up a sample plate table later this week where students can vote whether or not they would like a particular entree again. This will hopefully allow for a true representation of student tastes."



Bar & Restaurant open 7 days a week

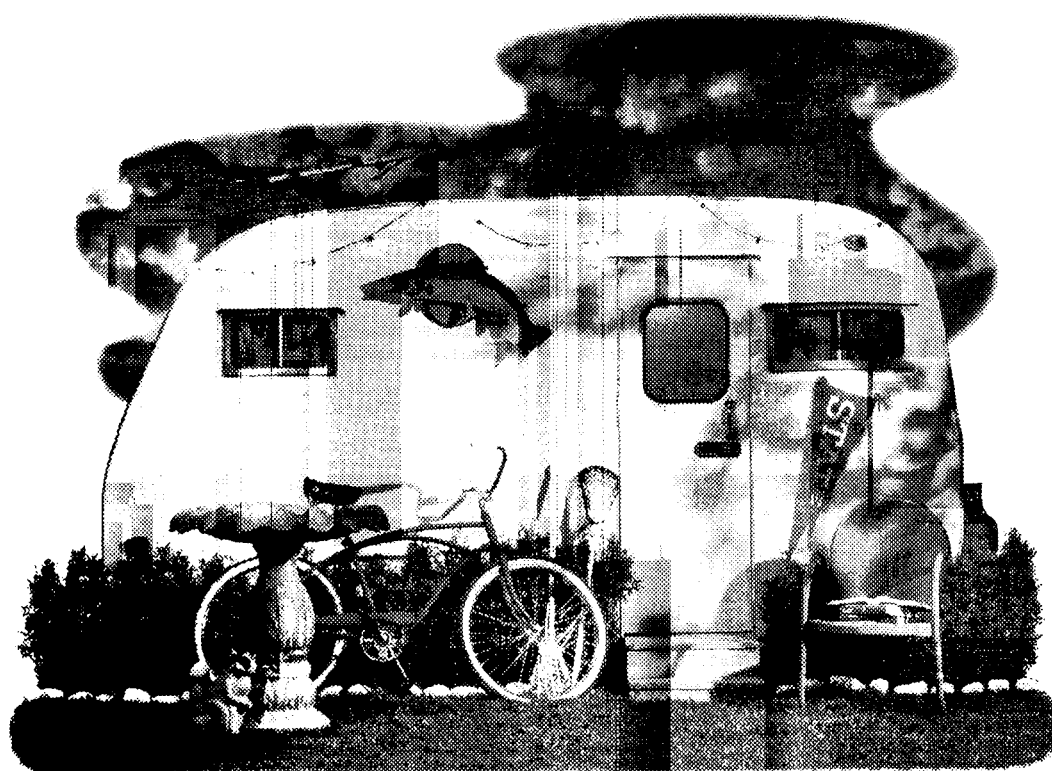
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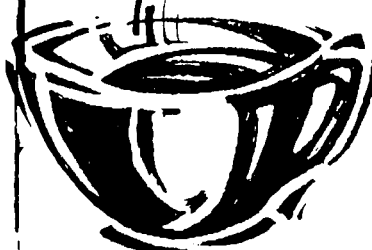
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OUC installs updated equipment in campus computer clusters

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Over the summer, the Office of University Computing (OUC) replaced and shifted nearly 130 computers in an effort to update several computer clusters and labs, according to Scott Siler, student resources coordinator for the OUC.

The DeBartolo, LaFortune, Hayes-Healy, Davisson,

Hesburgh, Fitzpatrick, and CCMB computer clusters received some new computer models. Some of the old hardware was transferred to other clusters, to be used as print-only stations or print servers, or sold to faculty and staff in a special sale last May.

"It wasn't just a simple switch. We bought the new ones and shifted some of the other computers around," Siler

said.

The purchase of the computers stemmed from general maintenance problems with the older ones, which were mostly Macintosh SE's and SE30's. Some of the replaced software was close to five years old and lacked the speed and capabilities offered by the newer models, according to Siler.

"We were having a lot of problems with the machines in

general. We had to get them repaired quite often," said Siler.

The OUC purchased Macintosh Centris 650's and 610's. The 650 models were installed in the DeBartolo, Davisson and CCMB clusters. The Hesburgh cluster received the 610 model. Both models contain built-in CD-ROM and floppy disk drives, although students will have to bring their own CD caddy to use the CD-

ROM. According to Siler, the Centris computers are faster than the SE's and SE30's and possess more capabilities with the CD-ROM functions.

"The CD-ROM can be a regular CD drive, just as on a stereo. It also acts as a very large floppy disk. You can fit so much more on the CD," said Siler.

Other changes include the installation of Macintosh 2Ci's in the Hayes-Healy and LaFortune clusters, and the addition of some new IBM-DOS servers in Hesburgh, Hayes-Healy and DeBartolo. In the Fitzpatrick cluster, the OUC removed all of the Hewlett Packard Vectras and implemented 16 new Sun SPARCstations.

"The SPARCstations are primarily used by engineering and science and are higher-ended work stations," said Siler.



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CORRECTION

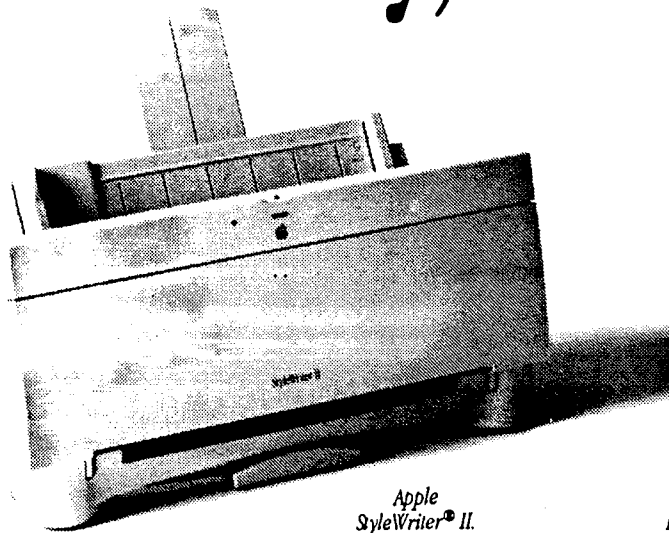
The Observer incorrectly stated the allotment of proceeds generated by The Shirt.

Only 75 percent of the proceeds will go to aid Todd Broski, according to Steve Hank.

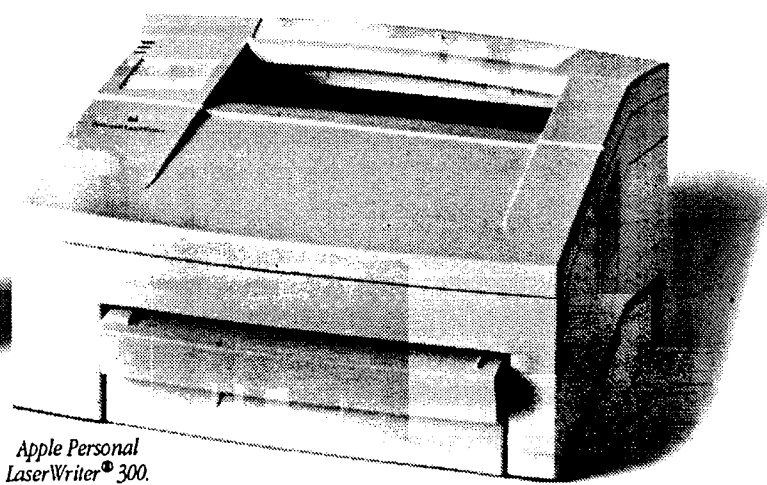
The remaining 25 percent will go into the student fund for dorm improvements and clubs.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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SMC adds two lines to improve security

By NICOLE McGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

At the beginning of the summer, Saint Mary's security created two new lines as a way of improving service when emergencies occur on campus, according to Director of Security Richard Chlebek.

In the past, Saint Mary's security used only the 284-5000 number for emergencies. The creation of a campus 9-1-1 and 284-4000 information number should be helpful additions, Chlebek said.

"Hopefully, we'll end up with a lot of use and overall this should improve communication for any kind of emergencies," he added.

In the past, when students have dialed 9-1-1 from their dorm rooms, the call has gone straight to the Saint Joseph police dispatch. They would then inform Saint Mary's security of a campus emergency, Chlebek said.

"Before, with only one number for non-emergency and emergency calls, we were flirting with problems," he said.

Now, the only exception is calling from a pay phone. 9-1-1 calls from pay phones will reach the Saint Joseph police, he added.

The three phone lines are:

•information: 284-4000

•security: 284-5000

•emergency: 9-1-1

Campus administrators and resident advisers are spreading the word that new lines have been in effect all summer. Although no memos describing the change have been distributed yet, there is a good reason.

"We haven't sent a campus-wide memo because nobody will see it, since not everyone is back yet," Chlebek said.

While Chlebek believes the new lines are a step in the right direction, he says it will be awhile until they know how well the system is working.

Israel, Palestinians reach accord

By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel's Cabinet resoundingly approved a framework for Palestinian autonomy in the strife-torn occupied territories Monday, taking a first step toward ending 26 years of Israeli military control.

The agreement, expected to be signed at peace talks this week, represents the first major breakthrough in the Middle East conflict since Egypt signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state in 1979.

It was also the first significant

sign of progress in the 22-month-old peace talks, set to resume today.

The plan calls for Israeli troops to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho in six months, and for Palestinians to begin running their own affairs there.

Israel has occupied the lands since the 1967 Middle East war, and fierce debate over the future of these territories has divided the Jewish state since.

But a violent five and a half year uprising against Israeli rule persuaded many Israelis they were better off without the

territories, especially the overcrowded Gaza strip that has no Biblical resonance for Jews.

Israeli peace proponents also argued that if Israel does not forge an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, it will soon face much more dangerous radical Islamic groups bent on greater violence.

"We negotiated with the Palestinians with whom we have been in conflict for 100 years, and this is the most important thing in the decision,"

Health Minister Haim Ramon said after 16 ministers voted for the plan and two abstained.

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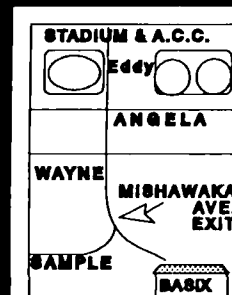
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The Observer/John Bingham

A rash of burglaries have occurred in Lafayette Square and other off-campus housing prompting local authorities to increase security. Several returning students have been victims of these crimes.

Deadbolts, alarms deter burglars

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

Students living on their own off-campus for the first time are often unfamiliar with protective measures they can take to secure their homes from intruders.

There are a range of security systems and devices offered, some more effective and costlier than others, but none 100 percent effective, according to Corp. Millard Hill of the South Bend Crime Prevention unit.

"Basically, if a person wants to break into a place, he or she will do so in most cases regardless of the security system installed," he said. "What a resident can do by bolting their doors and having an alarm sys-

tem is deter the burglar from even bothering to try or just slow them down."

Hill recommended dead bolt locks that go at least one inch into the door jamb and two and one half inch screws that secure the door jamb so the door cannot be easily pried open or torn down.

"The average bolt takes about eight seconds to break open, while the one inch one takes about one minute," he said.

For sliding glass doors and windows, a metal bar can be placed in tightly between the frame and the wall to prevent them from being opened.

Other suggestions include a motion sensitive bar for the sliding glass doors and windows that sound off an alarm

when moved, metal bars on the windows or within the frame itself that can be secured from the inside.

"However, bars on windows or even boarding them up poses a fire hazard and are not allowed in some complexes," Hill added.

Other suggestions include keeping the outside entrances well-lit, the shrubbery low, and leaving a radio or TV and a light on inside to make it look like people are there.

Burglaries

continued from page 1

the incidents are isolated and the work of one person."

Police dusted the units involved and have a potential suspect, he added.

ND students living in a house on Notre Dame Ave. also reported that their house had been burglarized.

Students coming back to school welcomes a rash of crime, according to Sgt. Charlie Feirrel of the St. Joseph County Police. "When students are moving in there's a lot of confusion going on, and they have parties that are usually too big to be controlled so that many times anyone can walk in and

take what they want."

Feirrel agreed with Matteo saying that large, uncontrollable parties pose a problem for security enforcement.

"If there are too many people at a party and gathered outside, the police are distracted with the problem of keeping them under control so the neighbors don't complain instead of protecting the area," Matteo said.

Matteo said he is increasing the number of police patrolling the development and involving the neighborhood enforcement team, S.O.S. squad and S.U.D.S. to provide extra security. The South Bend Detective Bureau has planned a special surveillance team, as well, and other security measures are being looked into, he added.



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LaFortune Center shuffles basement business locations

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

The Copy Shop, The Country Harvester, and ND Video moved to different locations in the basement of the LaFortune Center during the summer due to a re-evaluation of the needs of each business, according to Joseph Cassidy, director of stu-

dent activities, who oversaw the move.

The Copy Shop has moved to space previously occupied by The Country Harvester, The Country Harvester to space previously occupied by ND Video, and ND Video to space previously occupied by The Copy Shop.

"We evaluate the space and

location of each business on an ongoing basis looking at the number of folks each business is serving and what they are providing," said Cassidy. "The moves came down to the best use of space."

The move of Country Harvester coincided with the expiration of their lease and the Copy Shop's need for more

space, said James Lyphout, associate vice president for business affairs. A tenant in LaFortune cannot be forced to move before the expiration of their lease, he said.

The Copy Shop, which has been a LaFortune tenant for four years, has already benefited from the move, which gave them roughly twice the amount of space as they had in the previous location, said manager Jeff Riffel.

"We've added things we could never have had in the other store," said Riffel. "The increased space has already improved our business."

Although The Country Harvester lost roughly 200 square feet of space, said owner and manager Rose Horak, they are able to display about the same amount of inventory as in the old location.

"My only concern is when Christmas time comes around because I usually have increased displays, but we'll see," she said.

Improving visibility was the primary goal to be accomplished by the move of ND Video to the old Copy Shop location. The store has roughly the same amount of space as it did before, only it is now in a much better location to capitalize on student customers and improve its business, said Cassidy.

ND Video is the only operation that has not yet opened for business in its new location, in addition to being the only student-run entity of the three. It is expected to open within the next week or so, according to Mary Edgington, assistant director of Student Activities.

Another summer development in the basement of LaFortune was the June retirement of barber Joe "ROTC Joe" D'Angelo after 38 years of campus hair cutting.

Taking his place in the barber shop is Frank "the Barber" Franko, who was previously a barber at Kent State University.

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SEPTEMBER 2-5, 1993

Thousands flee as Emily heads for Carolina coast

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press

HATTERAS, N.C. — Thousands of people boarded up windows and fled inland Monday as Hurricane Emily strengthened and headed toward the sandy, low-lying Outer Banks island chain with 95 mph wind.

Hurricane warnings were posted from the central North Carolina coast to Virginia as the storm threatened to pass over land Tuesday afternoon, and forecasters said there was a growing threat to the East Coast farther north.

"My wife is scared to death," said commercial fisherman Jack Quidley, 45, of Buxton on the Outer Banks.

"I'm taking this seriously after Hugo and Andrew," said Hatteras Island native Janice Spake, 43.

Though Emily was unlikely to

approach the ferocity of those hurricanes, it was expected to strengthen, with top sustained wind possibly exceeding 100 mph. And coastal areas it threatened were left vulnerable by two major dune-flattening storms last winter.

At 8 p.m., Emily's center was about 260 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, near latitude 32.2 degrees north and longitude 73.0 degrees west. Wind and rain from the hurricane hadn't reached shore but ocean swells along the coast had grown to 10 feet, the National Weather Service said.

The hurricane's maximum sustained winds were near 95 mph, up from 85 mph three hours earlier, and some additional strengthening was likely as the storm traversed the Gulf Stream.

Emily was moving west-northwest at near eight mph and that motion was expected

to swing north Tuesday, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

"We'll probably have to put some warnings on northward tomorrow," said Bob Sheets, the center's director. "The question is how soon it's going to turn to the north."

If it turns northward before or shortly after hitting the Outer Banks, Emily would head back out to sea and would be expected to stay offshore of the coast, said hurricane center forecaster Tony Zaleski. That could cause large swells and 40-50 mph wind along the coastline from Virginia to New York's Long Island.

If Emily moves farther inland over North Carolina before veering north, it might weaken to tropical storm status — with sustained wind below 74 mph — but could bring heavy rain and high wind to big East Coast cities, Zaleski said.

There also was the question of timing — whether the storm would hit near high tides at around 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday. A full moon will make the tides even higher.

Residents and tourists alike

evacuated the Outer Banks and low-lying coastal areas of North Carolina. Officials estimated there were more than 150,000 people in the area, three-fourths of them tourists, before the storm threatened.

The Observer

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CORRECTION

In a graphic in Saturday's edition, The Observer incorrectly reported the hours of operation for the Notre Dame dining halls.

This year, both North and South Dining Halls will serve breakfast from 7 to 9:15 a.m., continental breakfast from 9:15 to 10 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 4:45 to 7 p.m. Students are charged for 13 meals each week, but may eat up to 21, according to David Prentkowski, director of Food Services.

The Observer regrets the error.

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ANNOUNCING THE FORMATION OF COMMITTEES *Recommended by the Colloquy for the Year 2000*

Acting on recommendations in the final report of the Colloquy for the Year 2000, Father Malloy has announced the formation of four new University committees—on curriculum; international studies; research, scholarship and infrastructure; and libraries.

Three of the four committees will be composed of 25 students, faculty and staff members and will issue final recommendations to the provost and Academic Council by the end of the 1993-94 academic year. The Committee on Research, Scholarship and Infrastructure will have 20 faculty, staff and student members and will issue its preliminary recommendations by the end of this year.

The majority of the members of each committee will be chosen by their respective constituencies.

Father Malloy has appointed as committee chairs: Timothy O'Meara, provost, University Curriculum Committee; Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of international programs, Committee on International Studies; Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research, Committee on Research, Scholarship and Infrastructure; and Roger Schmitz, vice president and associate provost, Committee on University Libraries.

Father Malloy's final Colloquy report, submitted to the University's trustees May 7, 1993, included 43 specific recommendations. The recommendations pertinent to the new committees are:

• **Recommendation 9**—"A University Curriculum Committee should report and make recommendations to the Academic Council on the quality of the undergraduate learning experience at Notre Dame with a special emphasis on curriculum, course of study (including the Freshman Year of Studies), learning resources and total campus environment."

• **Recommendation 16**—"A University Committee on International Studies should be formed to prepare a mission statement for Notre Dame's international programs, to assess and ensure their academic strength, to consider their reorganization and relocation to a more visible campus site, and to plan for their future growth along the following lines:

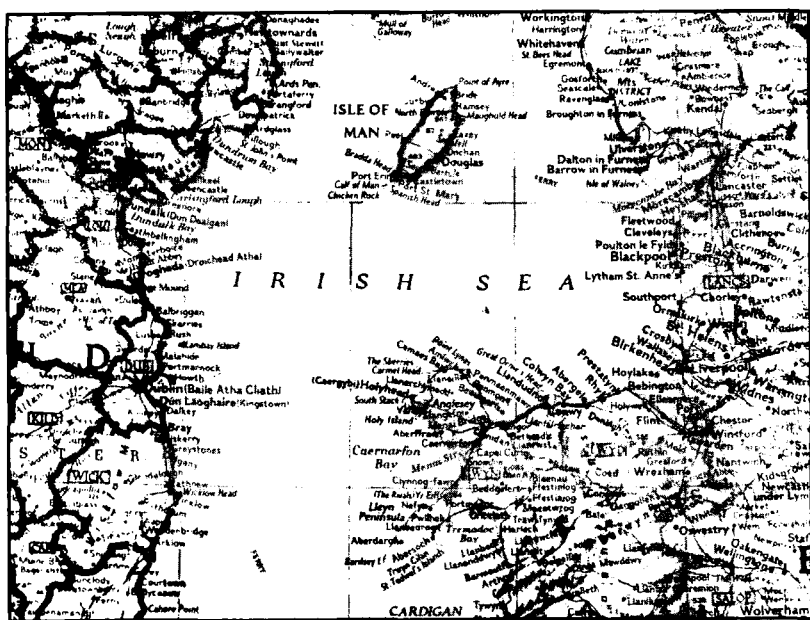
- Expand programs to sites in other parts of the world;
- Create appropriate programs for students of science and engineering, now virtually excluded because of curricular constraints;
- Develop strong curricular support in all areas in which programs operate, so that courses in language, politics, literature and the like give students adequate preparation for, and build upon, studies overseas;
- Allocate special financial aid to make international study programs available to all qualified Notre Dame students, not just those whose parents can supplement the usual room, board and tuition costs;
- Explore creative ways to work out genuine exchange programs so that students come to the University from the various overseas sites."

• **Recommendation 20**—"The University should set the goal of becoming one of the premier private universities in the country, renowned for research as well as teaching. A University committee should be established to develop a comprehensive strategic plan for improving research and scholarship at Notre Dame, with special emphasis on infrastructure, research-development funding and maintenance to support these endeavors. This committee should report periodically to the provost and the Academic Council."

• **Recommendation 21**—"The University must dramatically improve library resources and services to ensure that the faculty and students have readily accessible the resources required for their work. An ad hoc Committee on University Libraries should be established which will be entrusted with responsibility to review the present reality of the Notre Dame libraries; initiate a study of trends and developments in peer research libraries; and issue a report with recommendations to the provost and Academic Council. This report should be as exhaustive as possible and presented in a timely fashion."

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Choir

continued from page 1

said Breen Phillips junior Jenny Tilghman. "It was almost moving to the point of tears, and he had just stepped out of the helicopter. He had not even said a word."

When he did speak, it was equally moving, said Warner.

During the homily at the Papal Mass, the Holy Father urged the congregation to "never be ashamed of the Gospel," Warner explained. After a few moments of thought he corrected himself saying rather, to "be proud of the Gospel."

It was as if he realized that his original words had negative connotations and he wanted to make the point that Catholics do not have to be defensive about their faith, said Warner.

Technically, the celebration of the pope's third visit to the United States ran four days—

beginning with the papal welcome on August 12 and ending with the Mass on August 15—but the folk choir spent 10 days rehearsing, giving recitals for a local congregation, and participating in teaching sessions.

During this week and a half, members of the choir built a rapport with the other choirs and with those who heard and responded to their music.

"The reason we have that report," explained Tilghman "is that we seem like we are having fun. We like to get into it. We move around if we feel so moved and we want the audience to sing and clap."

The folk choir was first organized at Notre Dame in 1980 with an electric piano and nearly as much Simon and Garfunkel music as Church music, said Warner. Since then, they have worked to "find and create a repertoire" that consists of music from Ireland, England, Mexico, France, and African American traditions.

That diversity of music fit in

well in Denver where Catholics from various backgrounds and cultures united in celebration, according to Warner. Although the media focused on a divided Church, Warner said he and the choir felt a sense of unity.

With 180,000 people from innumerable backgrounds and cultures sharing themselves, their faith, and their music, the World Youth Day Conference was a true celebration of the Catholic Church, according to Warner. And with their clapping and swaying the members of the Notre Dame Folk Choir were on the scene as "prophets of joy," he said.

"There is lots of room in the Church for joy," said Warner. "A lot of times we set that at the doorstep when we walk into church—and we leave behind some of the best things about the expression of faith."

Media

continued from page 1

of the theology department.

"When you think about the enormous amount of good the church does—helping the poor, helping the homeless and others—that is simply not played up, partly because people expect it, but many times the media tends to focus on the bad things that happen."

The coverage of the World Youth Day showed the same kind of negative bias, McInerney said.

"In the case of the media, much of the time they were looking to balance their coverage," he said. "When someone said something good, they looked to find someone to deny it."

On the whole, the World Youth Day was an incredible event particularly because of the pope's presence, McInerney said.

"I was enthralled," he said. "The pope exhibits something more than what he does, but what he is. (He) is tremendous."

Reports that the pope's lack of strong comments on the abortion issue were meant as a softening of his stance are false, according to Cunningham.

"Anyone who thinks the Pope is softening his stance against abortion is whistling in the wind," Cunningham said. "His lack of comments were probably just a strategic effort not to seem like he was scolding us... he wanted to leave us with a positive message."

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Robert Siegfried, ND patron and alum, dead at age 77

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Robert Siegfried, a Notre Dame alumnus who joined with his son Ray to underwrite the construction of Siegfried Hall, passed away July 31 at his

home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was 77.

"His legacy, and this is the consensus of all his children, was to instill in us a deep sense of abiding faith and the importance of religion in our daily lives," said Ray Siegfried, a

1965 alumnus and member of the University's Board of Trustees. "For this we are all so very grateful."

"Bobby Siegfried was faithful to his God, his family and his community responsibilities," said Father Edmund Joyce,

University vice president emeritus and classmate of Siegfried's who delivered the homily at his funeral. "I would be willing to wager that few residents of Tulsa would be more known to a diverse group of citizens, from policemen to priests, from doctors to debutantes."

Siegfried and his father founded the Siegfried Insurance Agency, one of the nation's leading insurance businesses. After retiring from the firm in 1974, Robert pursued other business interests and became president of R.H. Siegfried, Inc.,

an oil, gas, banking, and industrial development concern.

Robert and Ray Siegfried also established the Siegfried Chair in Entrepreneurial Studies and Private Enterprise in the College of Business Administration, in addition to underwriting the residence hall.

Siegfried is survived by his wife, Doris; three sons, Ray Siegfried II, Rick Siegfried, Robin Siegfried, all of Tulsa; two daughters, Diane Perkins and Celeste Bendel, both of Tulsa; and 20 grandchildren.

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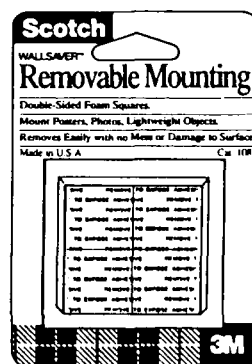
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PAUL PEARSON

IDEAS AND IDEALS

Abortion should not be illegal, but unheard of

For the benefit of all freshmen and transfer students, I will now reveal the easiest way to start an argument at Notre Dame.

Domers love to argue about anything and everything. The worth of the current president. Who will win the Super Bowl. And, of course, the great "soda" vs. "pop" controversy.

But the easiest way to start an argument is to bring up the one hot topic, the one that has divided this campus (and this country) for far too long.

Abortion.

Pretty soon, as sure as there are ticket ads in the fall, there will be a mountain of letters and columns in Viewpoint taking a stand on this issue, on one side or the other.

And only on one side or the other.

On one end of the spectrum, there is the "pro-life" side. Normally, these are people who pray rosaries or carry signs in front of women's clinics.

Unfortunately, this side has grown increasingly fanatical. Witness the "sieges" that Operation Rescue forms at clinics each summer. Blocking entrances, harassing young women who are already stressed beyond belief, and telling children to run past police lines.

Gosh, these kids are really learning to respect the law, aren't they?

The extremists in the anti-abortion movement have recently become vigilantes, as evidenced by shootings in Florida and Kansas. Would this qualify as "pro-life"?

On the other extreme, we have the "pro-choice" move-

ment, people who believe that a woman has the right to do anything she wants with her body.

These people haven't gone out and murdered any pro-life activists, yet.

The media remain saturated with "abortion confrontation" stories, and more than enough to keep our focus away from the really important thing: Women are having abortions, and will keep on having them if the current social, cultural, political and economic environment stays the same.

It really doesn't matter which side of the abortion fence you sit on. Both sides are spending too much energy and resources fighting each other and not nearly enough eradicating the problems that lead to abortion.

Imagine for a moment:

A place where women are always treated with the dignity and respect they deserve. Where reliable health care is available everywhere. Where sex is not a taboo subject, but topic which can be discussed openly and intelligently without shame.

In such a place, abortion is not illegal.

It's unheard of.

This place should be the United States of America, and it can be if we start focusing on the cause of the problem instead of the problem itself. Stop quoting Humane Vitae and the Constitution, and start making the ideas contained in them reality.

Paul Pearson is a 1993 graduate of Notre Dame and a former Observer writer. He currently works as a writer/editor for a tri-lingual weekly newspaper in Tampa, Florida.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

O'Hara offers goodwill to all

Dear Editor:

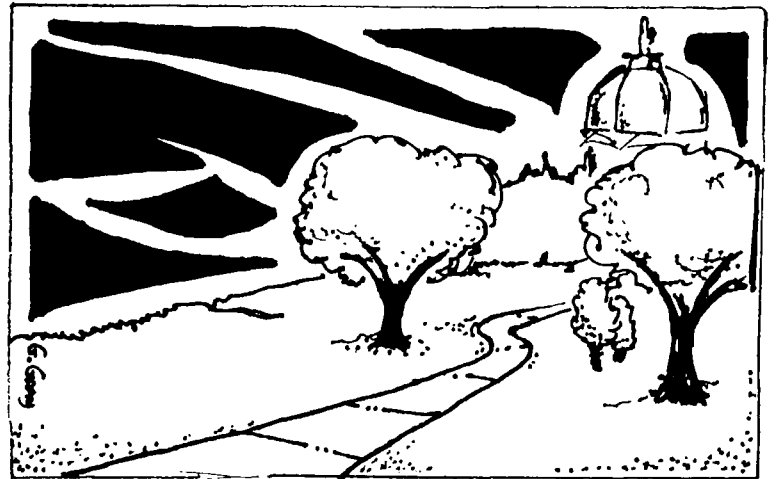
To the students of Notre Dame, I would like to extend a warm welcome on behalf of all of us who work in the Division of Student Affairs—the Offices of Residence Life, Security, Student Residences, Alcohol and Drug Education, Student Activities, International Student Affairs, Counseling Center, Career and Placement, Health Services, Campus Ministry and Hall Staffs. Although we provide a variety of services, we share a common desire to do everything we can to help facilitate your intellectual, spiritual and personal growth in your lives outside the classroom.

We welcome back the sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as the returning graduate and professional students. We extend a special welcome to our new students—the freshmen, transfer and new graduate and professional students. You join a proud community

with a rich tradition that dates back more than one hundred and fifty years to the vision of our founder, Father Edward Sorin, C.S.C. We hope that all of you—both those who are new and those who are returning—will be able to achieve the academic, spiritual and personal goals you set for yourselves this year.

I hope that I will have the opportunity to know as many of you as possible in the months ahead. Until I am able to greet you in person, please know that you have my very best wishes for a year filled with all God's good blessings.

Patricia O'Hara
Vice President for Student Affairs
August 30, 1993



Student gov't awaits involvement

Dear Editor:

Welcome back to the students of Notre Dame. We hope you have had a great summer and are looking forward to a terrific year.

Things are already underway at Student Government, and the projects are off to a fantastic start. The Guide will be out later this semester. The Job Bank has already found jobs for several students, and the Book Fair will be held this week at Stepan Center, Wednesday through Friday. These, however, are only some of the

things planned at Student Government this year. We want to make Student Government more accessible to you by making it easier for you to voice your opinions.

There are several ways for you to do this. First, we invite you to visit our office on the second floor of LaFortune to talk to us directly about your ideas. Secondly, you can speak to us at Hall Council meetings which we will be attending weekly. Finally, the most powerful tool available to you is the Student Senate. We encourage

you to attend Senate meetings and use floor time to express your ideas. You can also prepare Senate resolutions and work for their enactment. We hope that you will take advantage of these opportunities to be heard.

We look forward to a great year and hope to see you involved.

Frank Flynn
Student Body President
Nikki Wellman
Student Body
Vice-President
August 30, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



Notre Dame is not as pure as we like to think or we wish it was, but compared with ninety percent of other schools, it's as pure as the driven snow.

John Carney
in *Under the Tarnished Dome*

Author of "Odyssey" explores the sports and spirituality of Notre Dame

By TONY POPANZ

Accent Writer

A select few have had the opportunity to live and work the best part of their lives on behalf of Our Lady's University.

Those who have have seen and taken part in radical changes over time, and have helped conjure a famous tradition of heroes and achievements.

One such hero on the Notre Dame

Book Review

scene has lived and worked for over forty years, deeply concealed yet ceaselessly performing within a brigade of champions, including the likes of Frank Leahy, Father Hesburgh, Joe Boland, Chet Grant, Ara Parseghian and Joe Montana.

His name — Herb Juliano, a man whose unflagged devotion to Notre Dame and its ideal had inspired him to surrender his life to the university. With this inspiration (and the mechanical tenacity of pre-war Remington typewriter), Juliano has just released "Notre Dame Odyssey: A Journey Through Sports and Spirituality On The Notre Dame Campus".

Using wit and a vivid memory, Juliano pieces together a mosaic combining historic accounts of legends that have shaped Notre Dame's enigmatic spirit with narratives of his copious experiences at the heart of sports and spirituality that have become Notre Dame's claim to fame.

"Odyssey" expounds upon the character of Notre Dame during its formative years, and delves the reader into the hearts of the coaches, administrators, and students of the past by reliving some of the little-known happenings that have weaned Sorin's modest log-hewn chapel overlooking Saint Mary's Lake up to its present status as our nation's most prestigious Catholic uni-

versity.

An anthology, "Odyssey" will likely enthrall all who read it. Its style and content are unlike any other Notre Dame book written to date. For example, Juliano touches on the long forgotten farcical riots incited by the student body against the Ku Klux Klan in 1924, which Knute Rockne successfully mediated are bound to delight. He also elaborates the story of the Native American Domer, in whose honor the Cleveland pro baseball club is named.

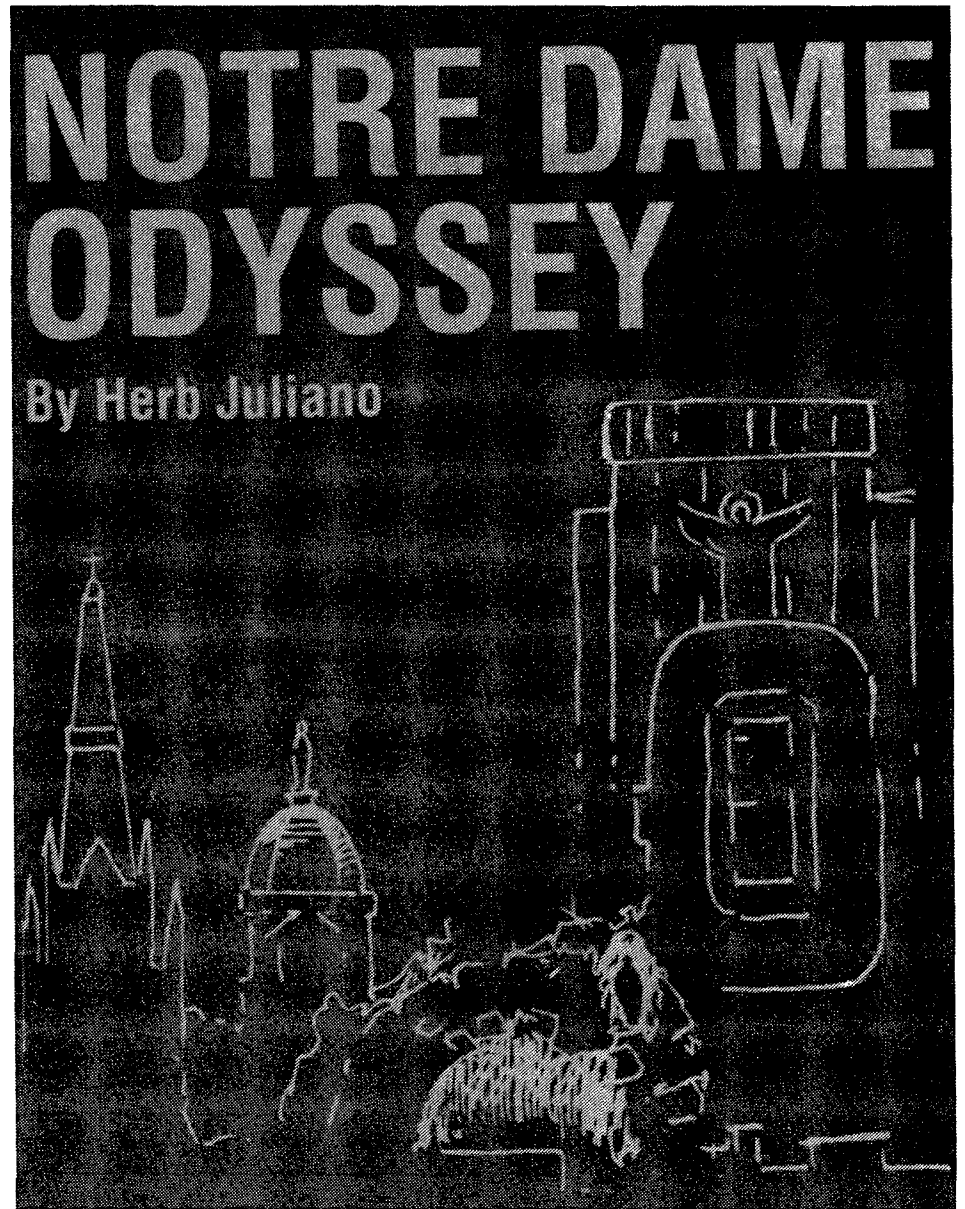
"Odyssey" also includes chapters about continuing legacies, such as the Washington Hall ghost, the misplaced monument commemorating John Henry Shillington, a dismissed student who subsequently joined the Navy and later went down with the "Maine", and the continuing attempts of movie makers to depict Notre Dame's Football heritage.

A sizable chapter has been devoted to the late Chet Grant, one of Rockne's great quarterbacks and George Gipp's teammate and roommate, who, even fourteen years ago, took Notre Dame to task for becoming secularized. His letter has been reprinted in full.

Juliano also takes the opportunity to tell his own story of the multiple roles he has undertaken in the past 40 years, which includes assistant to the late Joe Boland in the operation of the Irish Football Network, sportscaster on WNDU radio and TV, curator of the International Sports and Games Research collection and research assistant in the Sports Information Department.

His experience speaks for itself as verification of the depth of his knowledge and experience, and is, to say the least, fascinating.

Through and through, "Odyssey" reflects the unconditional love and devotion of one man, Herb Juliano, who



gave his life to simply and unselfishly contribute to the prosperity of Notre Dame.

All proceeds benefit SERV (Students Encouraging Religious Vocations), which

was founded by Juliano as a response to the growing need of holy religious vocations.

Juliano's book may be found in the Notre Dame bookstore for \$12.50.

Museums offer students an escape from their busy lifestyles

Observer Staff Report

As the new semester begins, students run around aimlessly trying to get to class on time, sleeping out for football tickets and unpacking their many boxes.

So for those already looking for an escape from their busy schedules, a nice stroll through an art exhibit may do some good.

Currently at Notre Dame the Snite Museum of Art is showing "A Fresh Look: Photographs from the Permanent Collection".

This exhibit is a collection of sixty 20th century, color and black and white photographs.

Images by Imogen Cunningham, Arnold Newman and Aaron Siskind are on view for the very first time.

A highlight of the exhibit is one of the museum's newest photographs. For the first time, a rare portrait of Georgia O'Keeffe by the late Southwestern photographer Fritz Kaeser will be on view.

The image was made during a three-day visit to O'Keeffe's Ghost Ranch.

The exhibit also holds works by New York City photographer Weegee, played by Joe Pesci in the recent film, "The Public Eye."

Other selected works by master photographers, including Henri Cartier-



Bresson, Edward Steichen, Edward Weston, August Sander and Ansel Adams are complemented by more recent photos by Joel Myerowitz and Gary Winogrand.

The show is on view through Sept. 19.

Even beyond the Snite, students have the South Bend Regional Museum of Art available to them.

Form now until Oct. 15, "The Jacquard Way: Bronzes, Drawings and Models by Jerald Jacquard" is on display.

"The Jacquard Way" is a traveling exhibition representing outdoor sculpture, bronzes, drawings, paintings and

models for works.

Jacquard, a Bloomington sculptor, moved from Chicago in 1975 to head Indiana University's sculpture department.

One of four museums to host the exhibit, the South Bend Regional Museum of Art has chosen to concentrate on Jacquard's smaller bronzes, drawings and models or marquees.

Also on display until Sept. 5 is "Where the Bouys Are: Sculpture by Barbara Jo McLaughlin" in the Women's Art League Gallery.

McLaughlin explained her sculpture as "reductive forms that strive for a total

integration of concept, material, process, form and surface."

The piece is a part of McLaughlin's "Bobber" series, a body of work representing ten years of artistic exploration into materials and personal imagery.

"The imagery is based on fishing tackle, bobbers and related items remembered fondly by the artist from childhood fishing expeditions with her father," said the museum curator.

The artists' works have been displayed at the Chicago International Art Exhibition at Navy Pier in 1990.

Both the Snite and South Bend Regional Museum of Art are open to the public with free admission.

Excerpts reveal ND's 'tarnished' image

Response

continued from page 28

Excerpts from "Under the Tarnished Dome," released yesterday, follow:

"One player who was not helped by Holtz's efforts was quarterback Tony Rice. Their relationship was difficult at best, several players said. A few were blunter.

"Holtz ruined Tony Rice," said Dan Quinn. "Rice was one of the best athletic quarterbacks I've ever seen."

George Marshall echoes Quinn's thoughts: "Tony was a really good quarterback. He had a hell of an arm, but Holtz never let him throw it. Even during practice, Holtz wouldn't let him throw it. For the life of us we couldn't understand why. Tony could stand at the thirty and throw it in the other end zone. And if he would just have let Tony practice it more and then actually let him throw it in the game, we could have won a lot more."

"No part of the Notre Dame image is more cherished, more critical to its efforts to distinguish itself from the grubby football factories with which it must compete, than the notion that its football coach will receive no special favors from the university to help him along.

Let the Oklahomas of the world sully their schools by bringing in unqualified students who can run and block and tackle; Notre Dame proves that you can maintain high academic standards and still put a championship team on the field.

Let the Nebraskas automatically red-shirt the freshman class to let them grow bigger and stronger; Notre Dame reminds the world that college is a four-year experience, and that treating it otherwise severs the connection between school and team that lies at the heart of college athletics. ...

"My image of Notre Dame prior to going there," says Tom Riley, ... "was it was a school that was a complete success and it did it the right way. Everybody bought into the Notre Dame image. It was the Golden Dome and all that. Now, Notre Dame football falls into that category of so many other big-time football schools.

"It traded part of its image for a few wins. They had the years of Faust and found out they didn't like losing. What separates Notre Dame now from any other school? Absolutely nothing. The things that drew me to Notre Dame as a senior in high school aren't there anymore."

"The familiar refrain when it comes to

college football is that 'everybody's cheating.' That's no excuse, clearly; still, Notre Dame most certainly is not the only one. It's just the one we wish most desperately weren't debasing itself so."

"Holtz loves to remind people that 'losing tells you something, mostly that you are not good enough.' Notre Dame simply will not stand for such a reminder. It will not because it cannot. Notre Dame is football. Without it, Notre Dame is simply a small Catholic institution with a great chemistry department in a small northern town with lousy weather."

"Faust's problems, which is to say Notre Dame's problems, were everywhere. But everyone wanted him to succeed. If Faust wanted success, others wanted it for him even more."

"Everyone definitely knew where to get it (steroids). It was just not spoken. I mean, it wasn't like you were gonna tell the guy next door in your dorm that somebody is using steroids or selling them," said George Marshall. "It was just that you knew where to go to take care of your end of the bargain, and it wasn't like we had to go out and advertise it. I mean, that is something we definitely wanted to be quiet."

"What does Notre Dame stand for? For a public institution such as Oklahoma University or Florida State University, the question would be meaningless; for a major Catholic university, the most prominent in the nation, it is an extremely important one. In hiring Lou Holtz, Notre Dame declared that what it won't stand for is a losing football team."



Don Yeager



Douglas S. Looney



Photo Courtesy of NDSports Info

"If Faust wanted success, others wanted it for him even more."

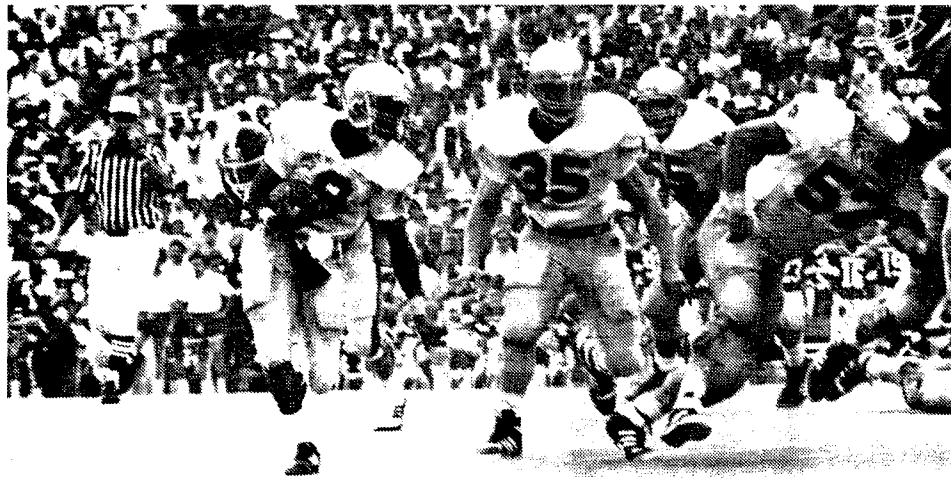


Photo Courtesy of NDSports Info

"Tony was a really good quarterback. He had a hell of an arm, but Holtz never let him throw it."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Why is Ritchie Oriol so hot and juicy?

John Schadt

Experienced reporters use aggressive tactics

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Associate Sports Editor

When Don Yeager and Douglas Looney began writing the book "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed its Ideals for Football Glory," they knew what they were doing. Both entered the project experienced with both journalism and college athletics.

Yeager, a Ball State University graduate, is identified as an investigative journalist on the book's jacket and is noted as author of two previous books. Those books, titled "Undue Process: The NCAA's Injustice for All" and "Shark Attack: Jerry Tarkanian and His Battle with the NCAA and UNLV," also deal with controversial topics within the NCAA.

Looney's experience as a senior writer for Sports Illustrated since 1975 is no less significant to the writing of "Tarnished Dome." He lives in Boulder, Co. while Yeager is from Tallahassee, Fla.

For this work, the authors adopted an aggressive style of questioning. Some of the people interviewed said that the questioners would make a statement and then ask them to respond.

In the case of Tony Rice, former Irish quarterback, that statement was false. "Looney called me. He wanted to verify the fact that when I came to Notre Dame I wasn't able to read," Rice said. "All I could do was sit back and laugh."

Former strength coach, Jeff Raridon received similar treatment during his interview. "It was

like they were baiting me the whole time," he said. "They started out saying they were writing a favorable book about Lou Holtz, then they hit you hard. It's like they were trying to get a rise out of you."

The authors were not without a group of people willing to give them plenty of information. In their acknowledgments, the authors point out that, "the 84 former Notre Dame players who agreed to talk openly and on the record—in the face of the intimidating power of their alma mater—are what made this book possible."

Notably absent from the group of 154 people interviewed is any member of the Notre Dame administration and Lou Holtz himself. Both parties declined the interview or comment until the book was released (See pg. 28 for administration's response).

Of the administration's refusal to answer any questions, Looney told the Daily Southtown of Chicago, "I don't know what they're afraid of. I don't think they're afraid of the questions. They're afraid of the answers."

Since that time, both authors have been told by the book's publisher, Simon&Schuster, not to talk about the book until Sept. 7. Looney refused even to answer any questions about his personal background for this article. He cited that he was bound by contract not to discuss the book and felt any answers he might give would not be in good faith.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this article.

Tarnished

continued from page 28

book. "I didn't see it necessary to ruin his career by mentioning things that didn't have to be mentioned. It wasn't going to help my case at the time."

Although Holtz said the trial proved he knew nothing of the payments to players, Darville — and former players Roselle Richardson and Tony Hunter — told the authors that Holtz knew about the money.

"Look, Holtz knew absolutely everything," says Dr. Rob Hunter, Minnesota team orthopedist during Holtz's tenure. "He knew everything down to the pennies. So for him to say he didn't is completely ridiculous."

After leaving prison, Darville said he sent Holtz a letter seeking help. "I am now seeking employment in Nassau, Bahamas, and I would be most grateful if you would support my candidacy for employment in whatever business establishment that you can," read the letter provided to Yeager and Looney.

Holtz replied, offering a letter or phone call of recommendation, but not the job Darville expected.

Through much of the first part of the book, the authors analyze Holtz's coaching techniques. Players say Holtz led them off the field by their face masks, spit on players, and tackled former quarterback Tony Rice during a practice.

"It was a screaming mad, cursing Lou Holtz, who came flying out of nowhere, throwing an elbow to the head of his star quarterback," the authors write.

Other players accused Holtz of forcing them to jeopardize their future by playing hurt. "If you were hurt under him, it was like you committed a mortal sin," said offensive lineman John Askin. "You felt embarrassed because you were injured. I mean, you felt really embarrassed. So what you would do is come back before you were ready."

Hunter described his conflict with Holtz — which led to his dismissal — over the treatment of injured players. "He was always wanting to act like a fatherly figure, but what it really was, was Lou hyping Lou," Hunter told the authors. "If a person would advance him,



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Jeff Kunz is one of eight players who admitted to using steroids under Lou Holtz.

good. If not, that person was history."

Eight former Irish players — Jeff Pearson, Marti Lippincott, Jason Cegielski, Jim Baugus, Kurt Zackrisson, Dan Quinn, Jeff Kunz and Ron Weissenhofer — acknowledged using steroids while playing for Holtz. Several others told Yeager and Looney that steroid use among players was rampant.

Cegielski said he tested positive for steroid use his freshman year, and received only a "light slap on the hand" — literally — from Holtz.

Williams said at least 40 to 50 of team members were using steroids. "By my second year," adds Pearson. "I'd say almost all of the linemen — especially those who were starters — were doing them. And everybody knew it. It was really kind of, I guess, an open secret."

Although 84 former Notre Dame players agreed to talk to the authors on the record, many of the charges about Holtz's coaching come from players that left the University before their eligibility was up.

Quinn was expelled after a female student at Saint Mary's College accused him of attempting to have sex with her against her will. Pearson transferred to Michigan State after suffering a knee injury. Cegielski left Notre

Dame for Purdue and Erik Simien transferred to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Elsewhere, the book accuses Notre Dame of lowering academic standards in order to recruit the best players, pointing to Holtz's first recruiting class, which included Proposition 48 players Tony Rice and John Foley. Both failed to meet the NCAA's minimum standards of 700 on the SAT and a 2.0 grade point average.

"It does seem they're more willing now than ever to let people in who wouldn't have gotten in in the past just to play football," says former player Tom Thayer. "If they're sacrificing academics for winning some ball games, that's not right."

Downplaying the validity of graduation rates, they argue that the University is easy to stay in and that coaches see to it that their players don't fail out. "The problem Notre Dame — and every other football power — faces is that academics are always going to be an impediment to college football," write the authors.

Former players Jason Cegielski and Dan Quinn go on to report "rampant cheating" that goes unpunished and argue that Notre Dame is no more sound academically than other

JOCK STRIP

Book's value lies in hidden truths

Notre Dame is not the last bastion of goodness in college sports.

If you believe it is then "Under the Tarnished Dome" will serve as nothing more than a Christmas present for your favorite USC grad.

But for those who understand Notre Dame's true place in college athletics, the fans who see through the blue and gold haze, this book has value.

In pointing out the wrong, the authors also highlighted the good.

The book is filled with accusations of Lou Holtz and of the University of wanting to win at all costs. I think they do.

But then again, who doesn't. The question is where to draw the line, and the book unknowingly does it for you.

Notre Dame has never been sanctioned by the NCAA. Never touched. In the days of illegality in college football, Notre Dame shines as a major program void of an asterisk from the NCAA. "Under the Tarnished Dome" never mentions an infraction which would force the NCAA to feel it missed a violation by the Irish. That absence tells novels of Notre Dame's line in the sand.

The accusations against the University can be described in one word: petty. If Rick Mirer is considered a "renegade" player because he was arrested at an off-campus party, as the book implies, then the state of Washington's should exercise the death penalty on its pay-to-play quarterbacks.

The authors claim that Notre Dame lowered its admission standards for athletes when Holtz arrived in 1986. It is evident that the Irish did. Tony Brooks, Ricky Waters, and Tony Rice were not Gerry Faust players. The difference, they were winners.

But winners not only on the field. Notre Dame ranks third in graduation rate among Division I schools and has the highest finishing rate among African Americans. A main objective of the athletic scholarship is to give an individual an opportunity to get an education, Notre Dame does one better, it can almost guarantee a player will graduate.

If the player brought in can't read when he arrives here, but can compete in college classes when he leaves and has passed classes with other students, then who cares what

universities. "Playing football and academics is hard," says Cegielski. "They get around it just like any other school."

It is this point that the Looney and Yeager dwell on throughout the book. "Americans have always thought that in a sea of ugliness in college football, at least they could believe in the lagoon of beauty at Notre Dame," they write. "Time was, they could. Now, they can't."

Yeager and Looney say a new type of recruit — no longer good, balanced kids but premium athletes that tend to get themselves into trouble — has



George Dohrmann
Sports Editor

his are credentials when he arrives. There is a certain level of achievement which a student-athlete must reach. Notre Dame athletes reach that point.

The authors comments concerning Holtz have value. The accusations that he would turn his back

on steroid use or give a "slap on the hand" to a player who flunked a drug test are serious.

His involvement at Minnesota with Luther Darville and the suggested knowledge of a "slush fund" to pay players is a charge which Holtz must comment.

The book tells us that it may be a bit outlandish to bow to a man, who is just that, a man. It says that Holtz is far from a God. He is.

But his supposed abuse of players and coaches, and his mistreatment of the injured players are portrayed in the book in such a way that they need only a one word description, coaching. Holtz is a coach, a good one. His tactics may be inappropriate to some, but then those few individuals are surpassed by hundreds whose respect for Holtz proves immeasurable. The same as it would be for any highly successful coach.

Notre Dame football and its coach has placed itself in a position where it must win. Thanks to the pact with the bowl alliance, only a seven win season equals a bowl bid and the millions of dollars that accompany it. And a losing football team would never be as useful to NBC as the top ten teams it has enjoyed the past few seasons.

The book harshly comments that the Irish "made a deal with a devil," Satan in the form of a commitment to football excellence. Notre Dame did cut a deal. At some point the emphasis of the University shifted to keep up with the changing face of college football.

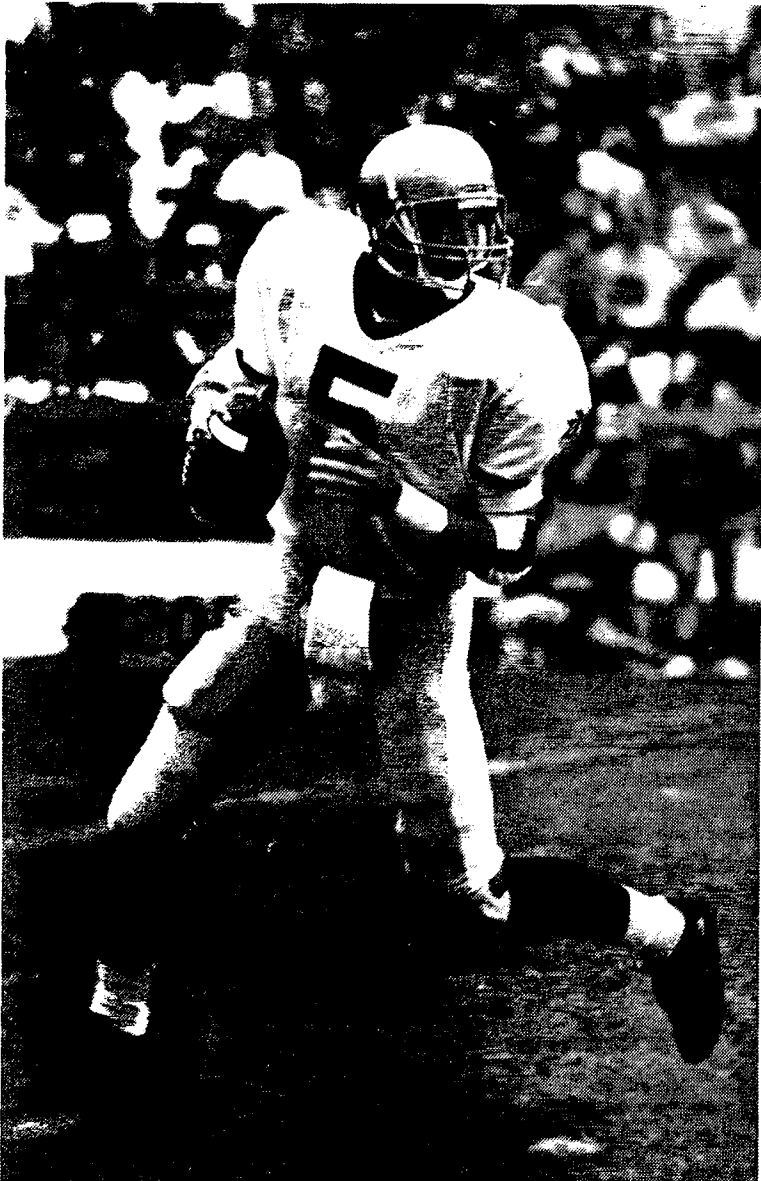
It is relevant if the shift surpasses the goal to educate and if the Irish fall on the list of NCAA violators.

College football is dirty. "Under the Tarnished Dome" makes Notre Dame and Lou Holtz look dirty. But while college football is covered in a permanent soot, Notre Dame and Holtz have spread a film of dust across themselves which can be wiped away.

provided success for Notre Dame, but with some consequences.

Tony Brooks and Ricky Waters, both drafted into the NFL, are examples of the type of players that brought the team talent — and a fair share of trouble, including bar fights, drinking and driving, drugs, theft and "inappropriate behavior — to be charitable — with women," the authors report.

Looney declined to comment about the book until Sept. 7, and Yeager could not be reached at press time.



The Observer/Brian McDonough
Junior Paul Failla will challenge senior Kevin McDougal for the quarterback position. McDougal is expected to start Saturday, although both should see extensive action.

QBs

continued from page 28

on correct footwork and timing. "Coach Holtz was hard on us today, but he demands a lot of his players, especially the quarterback," said Failla. "Coach is just trying to get

some things straight," said McDougal. "I think he has a lot of confidence in us, but we have to just keep getting better."

Both players are searching for confidence from their coach and their teammates after the team had made an adjustment to the notion that Powlus would be leading the offense this season.

"I feel the team still has confidence in me," said McDougal. "But I need to go out on Saturday and do what I can so that he (Holtz) will have confidence in me."

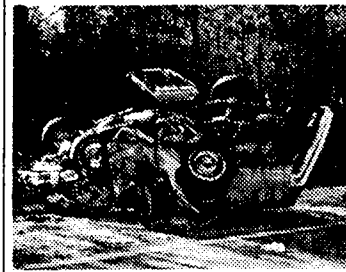
Holtz is not truly concerned

with who throws better or runs the option to the utmost perfection, but who will lead his team.

"We really have a problem trying to ascertain who is the leader of this football team," added Holtz.

Both players ran equal time with the first-string offense, but Holtz has already stated that McDougal will start, but Failla will play in Saturday's matchup with Northwestern.

"I am confident. I have worked really hard, and I can't wait until Saturday," added Failla.



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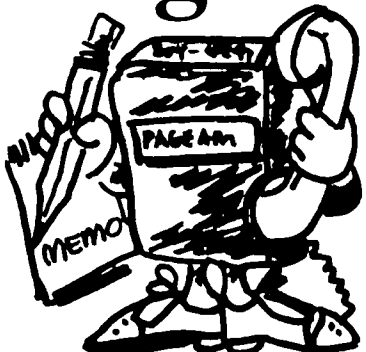
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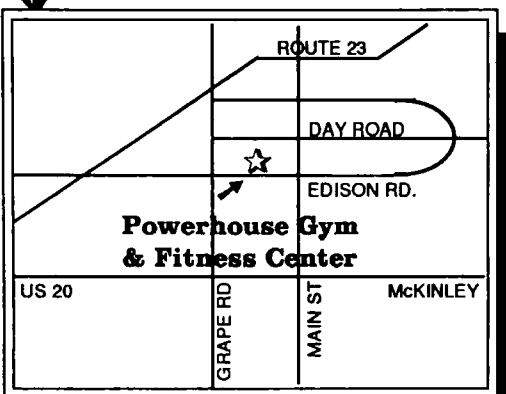
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Winning the national title is Michigan's only goal

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. After capturing five straight Big Ten championships, the Michigan football team is looking to win a different sort of ring this season.

"This year, we want the ring with diamonds on it," senior cornerback Alfie Burch said. "Miami doesn't talk about winning the Big East, and Florida State doesn't talk about winning their conference. The national championship has got to be our goal."

The Wolverines will begin their quest for that goal at home Saturday against Washington State.

While winning a national

championship has been in the back of the players' minds in the past, this year, the seniors are voicing their aspirations.

"Our motto is, 'We want it all,'" co-captain Ricky Powers said. "I've been here four years and all we talk about is Big Ten championships. We want more."

Coach Gary Moeller said Monday he is pleased with his team's enthusiasm, but he hopes the players can maintain it.

"I think everybody starts to talk about (national championships) early in the season," Moeller said. "They know we've got a long way to go. I want to see where they are in October and November."

One of the biggest determinants on how the Wolverines will progress this season is the offensive line. Left tackle Trezelle Jenkins is the only returning starter from last year.

Much of the responsibility of this year's line will fall on senior center Marc Milia. Milia will have to replace All-American Steve Everitt, who now plays for the Cleveland Browns.

"There's a lot of pressure on me because I'm the only fifth-year senior," Milia said. "These guys realize they have the talent the other guys had, they just have to reach their potential."

"I think our running backs

will really build confidence in our line, because you can fall off a block and Tyrone (Wheatley) can still break it 80 yards," Milia said. "That makes you feel really good."

Starting linebackers Steve Morrison and Matt Dyson have missed most of preseason practice with injuries, but Moeller said the two should start practicing this week.

"I won't know how much they'll be able to play until later this week," he said.

The Wolverines finished two-a-day practices last week.

"I'm really glad it's finally game week," defensive lineman Buster Stanley said. "I can't wait until Saturday to put on the pads."



Michigan Sports Information
Senior Tyrone Wheatley hopes to help Michigan to the national title in 1993.

Buckeyes set to face Rice

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio Ohio State coach John Cooper says he's been cautioning his team against taking Rice lightly in Saturday's season opener.

But first-year starting quarterback Bob Hoying said he won't be satisfied just with a victory. He wants a convincing victory.

"We have to dominate them for ourselves, not to show anybody else," Hoying said.

"We all know Rice has some good people and is capable of beating us. We know that, but we should beat Rice and beat them bad. That's the bottom line right there," he said.

Asked if the Buckeyes could be looking past Rice to a showdown with Washington the following Saturday, Cooper said, "I don't think there's any chance of that at all. We've done everything we can to keep that from happening."

Ohio State, coming off an 8-3-1 season and second-place finish in the Big Ten, is a 15-point favorite over Rice of the Southwest Conference. The Owls were 6-5 last season — their first winning record since 1963.

There's good reason to not overlook Rice. In Bert Emmanuel, the Owls boast a quarterback who can create havoc with the best of defenses. A year ago, the 5-foot-11, 180-pounder rushed for 680 yards and was fourth in the country in passing efficiency.

"From all of the films we've seen on him, he's an outstanding athlete," Cooper said. "But more than an athlete, he's a polished quarterback."

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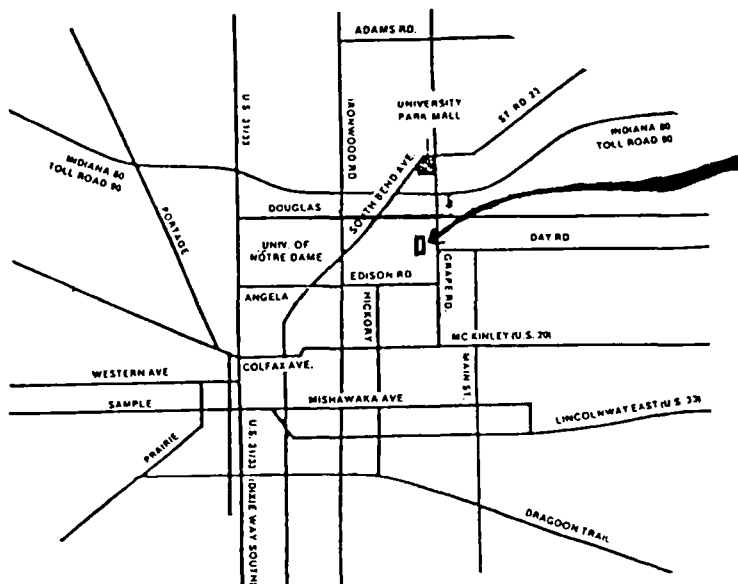
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Steffi Graf cruised to a first round win over Robin White at the U.S. Open.

AP File Photo

Graf rolls, Seles rails as U.S. Open begins

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Monica Seles talked almost as long as Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova played, upstaging them on the first day of the U.S. Open and taking swipes at her peers without lifting a racket.

Graf dashed off in a hurry, dinner waiting. She beat Robin White 6-3, 6-0 in 42 minutes

Monday and felt ready to play her next match right away. She could have won three matches and still not missed evening appetizers.

Graf covered the court with such speed and ease there wasn't a hint of the swollen bone in her foot, which required ice and anti-inflammatory drugs after she won the French Open and Wimbledon. There's a danger, though, the hard courts in New York could take a toll on her foot toward the end of the two-week tournament.

"I hope it won't come back," she said. "There is nothing that really bothers me right now."

With most of the marquee players off until Tuesday, fans spent more time hobnobbing at the gourmet emporiums and sipping champagne than they did watching the lackluster matches. And behind the scenes, the main buzz was about Seles, who returned to the Open a year after winning it for the second straight time.

Exactly four months had passed since a man obsessed with Graf stabbed Seles in Hamburg, Germany. And the shock of that event and the emotions it brought out in other players have given way to an uncomfortable frostiness.

Graf hasn't seen Seles, spoken to her or even sent a get-well card since an emotional visit with her in the hospital shortly after the attack.

"It would have been nice of her if (she sent) a letter or something after that, if she could have asked how am I doing," Seles said.

Most of the other top players sent letters or faxes but kept their distance, as she has from them by isolating herself during recuperation in Vail, Colo.

Seles expressed annoyance with the women for voting not to freeze her No. 1 ranking — if not alone, at least as co-No. 1 with Graf.

"I think for me (the vote) was very hard," Seles said. "Because the person who did this to me stabbed me for that reason, and pretty much he got his wish."

Graf, who won the French Open and Wimbledon in Seles' absence and is heavily favored to win again in New York, offered no support for placing Seles in a special category to preserve her No. 1 ranking.

"You've got to understand," she said. "All of us, we have to play all year long. I mean we all have to struggle through injuries, through our problems, through tough matches and through tough tournaments. You know, it has been a very sad incident and it is tough for everybody."

"But I think it is difficult for us as players to choose what to do. I think it is not up to us. It is difficult to say if it is the right thing or not, but I think it has been handled as good as possible."

Navratilova agreed, noting Seles will be given special provisions for her seeding when she comes back.

"You can't just keep somebody No. 1 forever," Navratilova said. "Hopefully, it is only going to happen once, and she will have ample time to get her ranking back if she backs it up."

Navratilova was surprised Seles even showed up at the Open, and saw it as a good sign.

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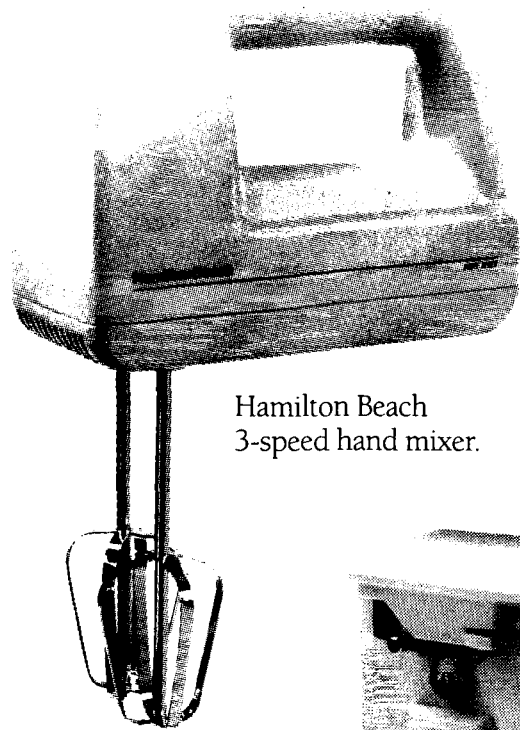


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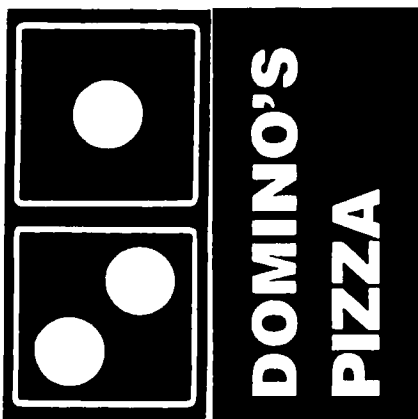


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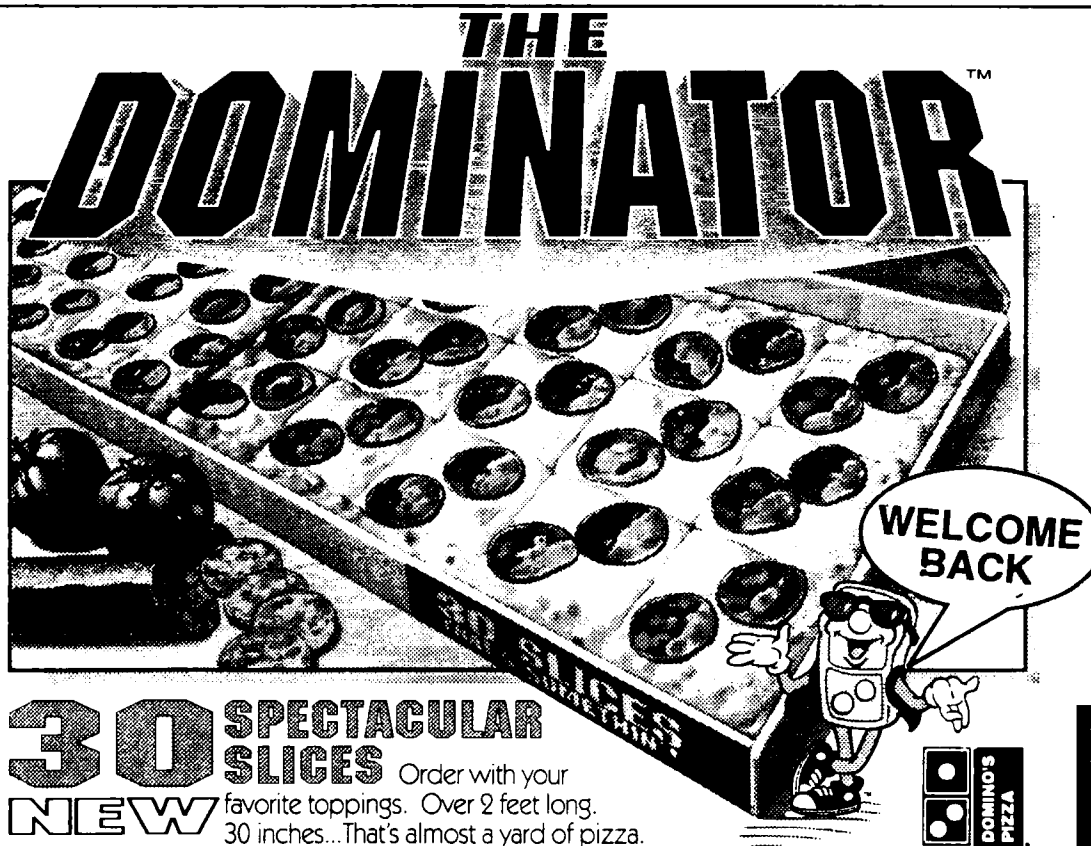
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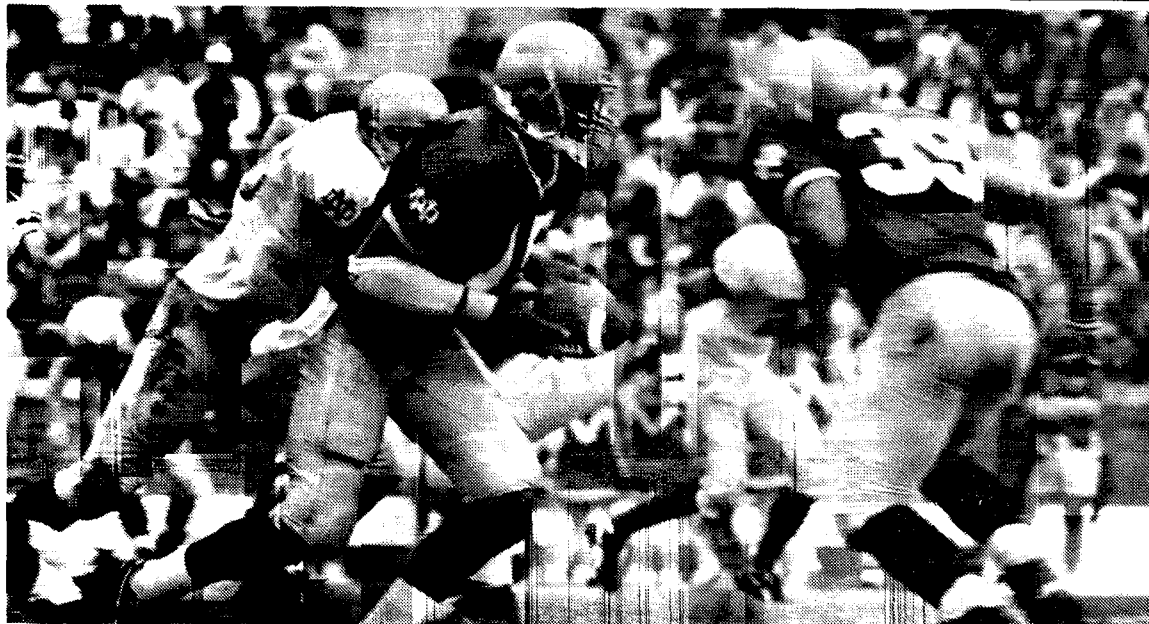
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The injury to freshman quarterback Ron Powlus is expected to hand Kevin McDougal the starting job Saturday against Northwestern.

Powlus

continued from page 28

and he landed on the shoulder. I didn't think it was one of those where you wince," commented Holtz. "It was just the way he landed on it. It was one of those freak things that happen.

"He's a competitor and wouldn't throw the ball away. We've always told our athletes quarterbacks are 'live' but don't hit them from the blind side or do anything to drive them into the ground. He got hit passing the ball. It's the only time I ever got anybody injured passing the ball."

A bright side, if it can be called that, is that there was no dislocation of the shoulder so surgery won't be needed. Powlus was fitted for a sling immediately after practice to immobilize the arm, allowing it to heal.

"To lose Ron Powlus for the year, I feel terrible. I feel terrible for the team and I feel terrible for him," said Holtz. "He has really been an incredible freshman and has done some wonderful things.

"I never thought it possible

for a high school player to come in on a team and learn a system as complex as ours and compete for a starting position. He was dead-even at worst, for the race for the starting position."

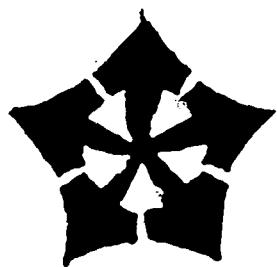
The press is unable to talk to Powlus due to a team rule forbidding interviews with freshman until after the first game. The Berwick, Pa. native did attend yesterday's practice, watching from the sidelines.

"I can't describe how I feel," concluded Holtz. "I have a lot of confidence in Kevin McDougal and Paul Filla but he (Powlus) was special coming in. It's not just that he could have made a tremendous contribution to our offensive football team, but he made an excellent preparation. We're not talking about an average bird.

"I've never seen anything like it. The peripheral vision, the quick release, his throwing motion. I never thought that a freshman could come in at Notre Dame, with the caliber of competition we have, and pick up such an intricate offense and execute it as flawlessly as he did."

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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No. 2 Indiana boots Notre Dame in soccer exhibition

Observer Staff Report

The second-ranked Indiana men's soccer team exploded early in Saturday's Golden Boot Soccer Classic and held on to defeat Notre Dame 3-2 in the fifth annual exhibition.

Todd Yeagley and Brian Maisonneuve each scored in the first ten minutes for Indiana to propel the Hoosiers.

The Irish responded with two goals from senior Mike Palmer, but the Hoosiers added another late in the opening half to secure the final margin.

Palmer's first goal came at the 33:25 mark on an assist from Josh Landman. His second goal, 11 minutes later, came off a direct kick.

For the second straight year the teams battled to a scoreless

second half.

"I was pleased with the individual things we were trying to accomplish tonight," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli. "This is a difficult game to play so early in the year, and it's a game where we like to experiment and use different players."

Veteran goalkeeper Bert Bader spent the first half on the bench in favor of freshman

David Smith, who had two saves and allowed two goals.

Bader played the second half, collecting one save while holding the Hoosiers scoreless.

Notre Dame boasts eight returning starters and fifteen lettermen on their talented roster.

But the talent wasn't enough to knock off the highly-touted

Hoosiers.

"I credit Notre Dame, we wanted a tough game and we got one," said Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley. "Notre Dame contested every ball. I enjoyed watching them. They seemed a little more aggressive than we did tonight."

The teams meet for real on September 24 in South Bend.

Raiders to sign Ismail

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and the Los Angeles Raiders have reached an agreement in principle on a two-year contract that will bring the former Notre Dame star to the NFL team, Ismail's attorney Bob Wolff said Monday.

Wolff said he expects a contract will be signed in the next few days. But it is not known if Ismail, who played with the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL for two years, will be activated by the Raiders before their regular season opener against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

"We don't have any comment at this time," Raiders spokesman Al LoCasale said when asked for details. "When there's something to announce, we'll make an announcement."

No contract terms were made public, but sources reported Ismail would receive about \$3 million for the two years.

Ismail's last year in college football was 1991, but he elected to play in the CFL after leaving Notre Dame, where he was one of the most dangerous kick-return and pass-receiving performers in the college ranks.

He might have been the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft, but instead signed a four-year contract with the Argonauts on the morning of the draft. The Raiders chose him in the fourth round anyway.

Ismail completed two years of the four-year, \$18.2 million deal he signed with the Argonauts and owner Bruce McNall, who gave his permission for the receiver-kick returner to negotiate with the Raiders last March.

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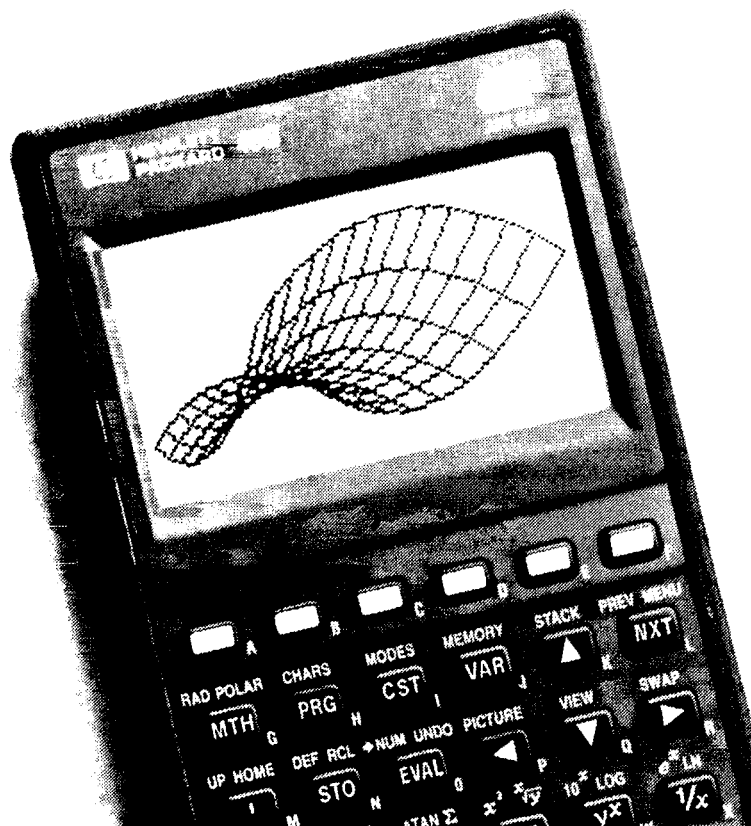
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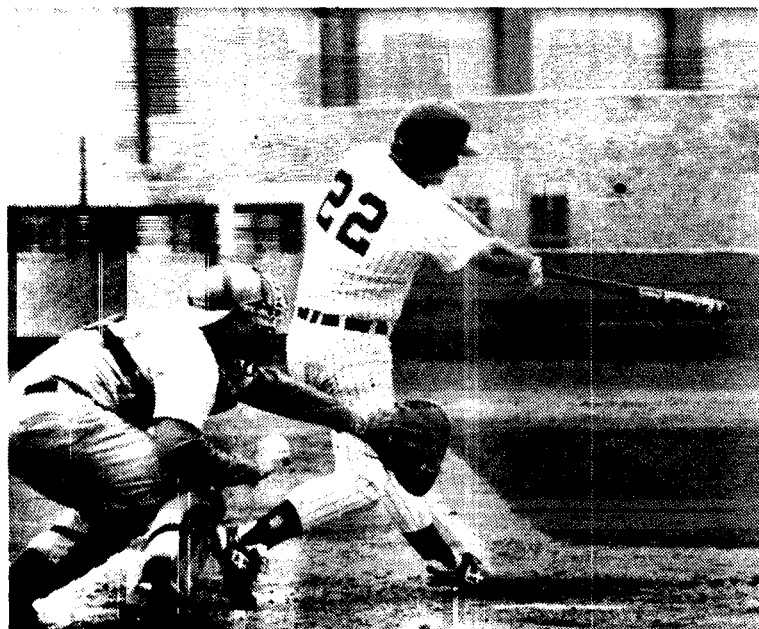
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Observer File Photo

Eric Danapilis helped the Irish baseball team to another 45-win season and an impressive post-season performance.

Murphy predicts continued success

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame head baseball coach Pat Murphy likes to predict things. At the end of the 1992 season, Murphy promised that his Irish would win 45 games and return to the NCAA tournament.

With a 45-16 record and its third NCAA tournament appearance in Murphy's six years, Eric Danapilis and Company helped solidify what the prognosticating coach is calling "Notre Dame's Newest Tradition."

Now, faced with the loss of three pitchers and two of its most consistent and potent hitters, the Irish appear to be headed for a rebuilding year,

but Murphy remains confident.

"There is no such thing as a rebuilding year," said Murphy. "If you have a solid program, it is solid from the ground up. We have a solid program. Guys will step up."

Notre Dame's run at a berth in the College World Series was aided by several guys who stepped up including Matt Haas, Chris Michalak and Danapilis. The Irish ended just one game short of the College World Series for the second straight year with Haas hitting .550 in East Regional games, Michalak turning in two gutsy performances on the mound and Danapilis tearing through the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

After capturing the MCC

championship, Notre Dame headed down to Tallahassee for the East Regional of the NCAA tournament. While there, the Irish crushed Mississippi State and Central Florida and avenged an extra-inning loss to Florida State by eliminating the Seminoles from their own regional before succumbing to Long Beach.

Several individual players also garnered end of the year honors in addition to selections in the draft.

Right-fielder Danapilis was named to the 1993 Mizuno NCAA Division I All-American first team as a position player and the *Baseball America's* 1993 All-American first team as well as being voted Most Valuable Player of the team and the MCC. He is only the third Irish All-American and the first since 1989 when Dan Peltier was likewise honored.

Ryan Topham was selected as an honorable mention member of the Mizuno USA All-American freshman team for his work in the outfield and at the plate and as the team's Rookie of the Year.

The MCC All-Tournament team is dominated by Irish faces including pitcher Tom Price, second baseman Greg Layson, third baseman Matt Haas, shortstop Paul Failla, and outfielders Danapilis and Eddie Hartwell.

Notre Dame lost a sizable chunk of its team to graduation and the draft as seniors Chris Michalak (A's, 12th round), David Sinnes (Blue Jays, 19th round) and Danapilis (Tigers, 25th round) were all picked early in the draft by major league teams.

But not before the Irish streaked to within reach of the College World Series. The post-season charge started right here in South Bend at Coveleski Stadium where the Irish crushed Evansville 22-5 in the championship game for the automatic nod to the NCAA tournament.

In its first game in the East Regional, Notre Dame dominated Mississippi State in a 15-1 victory. Danapilis went 3 for 3 with three runs batted in, Eddie Hartwell went 3 for 4 and Haas went 4 for 6.

In the next game, Florida State sent the Irish into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament with a 7-3 win. Michalak took the extra-inning loss after giving up a grand slam to Ty Mueller in the 10th inning.

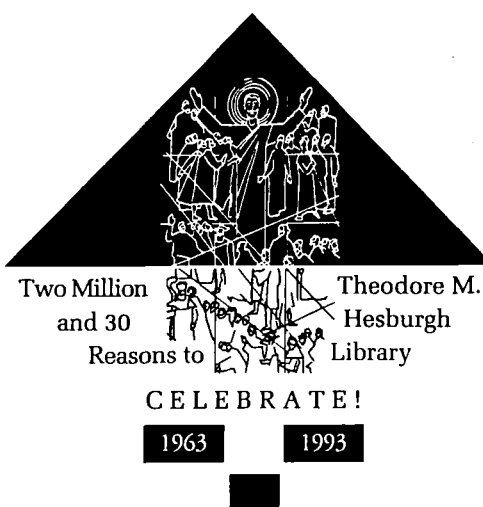
The Irish rebounded in the next game with a 12-3 mauling of Central Florida. It was an extra-base hit parade with Danapilis, Robbie Kent, Topham, Failla (2) Michalak and Hartwell smashing doubles and Haas adding a base-clearing triple.

The winning ways continued for Notre Dame as Michalak contained the Seminole lineup and Haas (3 for 4) drove in three of the runs in the 4-3 victory.

The euphoria didn't last long as Long Beach State sent the Irish home with a 13-3 victory. Haas hit his fourth home run of the year and Michalak hit his second double to drive in the only Notre Dame runs in the second inning.

The Long Beach State pitchers shut the Irish down from there scattering seven hits over nine innings.

This year, Murphy and the Irish are looking forward to another appearance in the NCAA tournament as well as playing in their very own on campus stadium.



Dear Students of Notre Dame,

Welcome, on behalf of the University Libraries! By now you have begun to settle into campus life. As you go through this academic year, I want to be sure that you understand that the library faculty and staff are dedicated to making the Libraries an important element in your academic success at Notre Dame. Toward that end, we offer a broad range of services and hours in our eight facilities. Our staff are eager to assist you, and welcome your comments and suggestions for improvement. Most important, we want to be sure that you never hesitate to ask for help -- and that we are prepared to provide that help.

In order for us to serve you best, we will also need your help. For the sake of other users, we urge that you observe due dates and recalls. We also want you to recognize that the various libraries are places for work -- a laboratory for study and research. We therefore ask that you conduct yourself accordingly. We must also remind you of our food and drink policy, which is designed to ensure litter-free space for your use and a vermin-free environment for our collections. Because both these factors are important, the policy will be enforced. We will try to be reasonable in this and ask the same of you.

One final point. For your convenience and while classes are in session, the Hesburgh Library building is open from 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and until 2:00 a.m. every night. In addition, I am pleased to announce that the Hesburgh Library will again be open 24 hours during final exam periods. We do this to provide space for study, not recreation or a substitute for dormitory sleeping facilities. Please keep this in mind.

Best wishes for a successful year. We hope to see you often.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Miller
Director of Libraries

P.S. For Orientation Tours or UNLOC instruction, inquire at the Hesburgh Library Reference desk, 631-6258.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's tennis practice begins Thursday September 9. Tryouts for all walk-ons will begin at 3:30. Anyone interested in trying out should contact the tennis office at 1-6113 or 1-4841.

Women's tennis tryouts will be Thursday September 9 at 3:00 at the Courtney Tennis Center. Anyone interested in trying out MUST contact the tennis office at 1-5149.

A lacrosse meeting will be held Friday, September 3 in Loftus for all returning members of the lacrosse team and those interested in trying out. Any questions call coach Kevin Corrigan.

The hockey team will hold an initial information meeting on September 1 for any student interested in trying out for the team.

Notre Dame Sports Information is looking for volunteer help for the 1993-94 academic year. Our office handles statistics, press releases and media guides for all Irish varsity sports. For more information, call Rose at 631-7516.

Interested in sports writing?

There will be a meeting today for anyone interested in joining the Observer sports staff at 5:30 in the Observer office in 314 LaFortune.

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Nester leaves legacy as Saint Mary's AD

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The woman who devoted the last decade of her career to bringing Saint Mary's sports from the NAIA to NCAA Division III has left for the Ivy League.

After fulfilling her goals for Saint Mary's athletics, Jo-Ann Nester resigned her position as athletic director and tennis coach to fulfill her own personal goal of working in the athletic department of a Division I school. She joined the staff at Dartmouth University as Assistant Athletic Director in charge of Compliance and Administration.

Marv Wood, who has assumed the position of acting athletic director credits Nester with much of the success of

Saint Mary's athletics.

"She came when we had a struggling program," Wood said. "We had good athletes, but no organization. She gave us guidance and supervision."

Nester had ten goals when she came to Saint Mary's ten years ago. The biggest of which was to bring Saint Mary's up to the Division III level of competition.

Also among her list of goals was the creation of a Saint Mary's Hall of Fame and Monogram Club, both of which were achieved during her tenure.

"I wanted to develop a real quality program that would attract athletes with the experience to participate and be successful," Nester said. "I wanted

the athletes to know that I cared about the program and that I was always available to them."

Nester's resignation will make an impact on the entire Saint Mary's athletic program, but it will be twice as hard on the tennis team, which also lost its coach.

Senior tennis player Thayma Darby was shocked and surprised when she heard of Nester's resignation.

"She has definitely upstepped the athletic program," Darby said. "She not only put tennis in Division III but made us a well known competitor in Division III."

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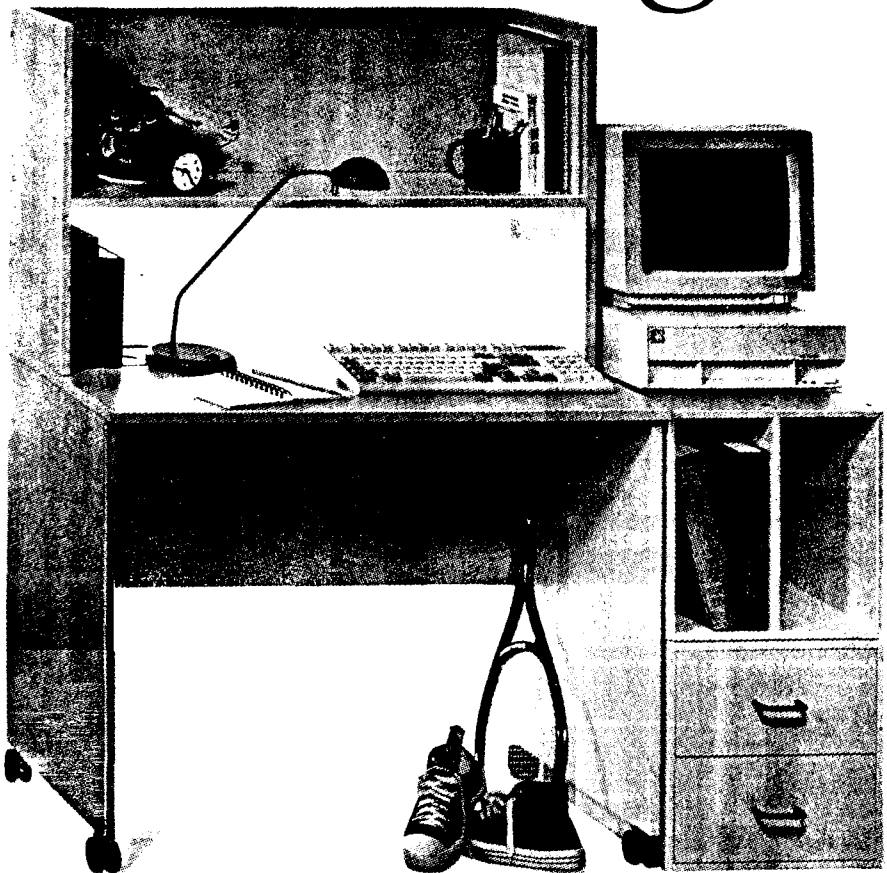
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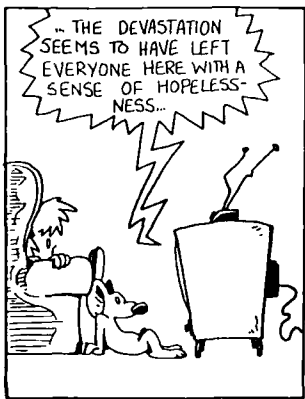
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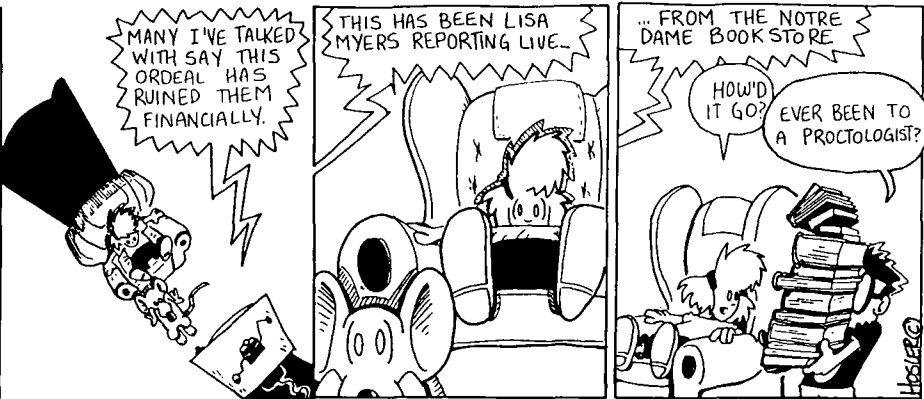
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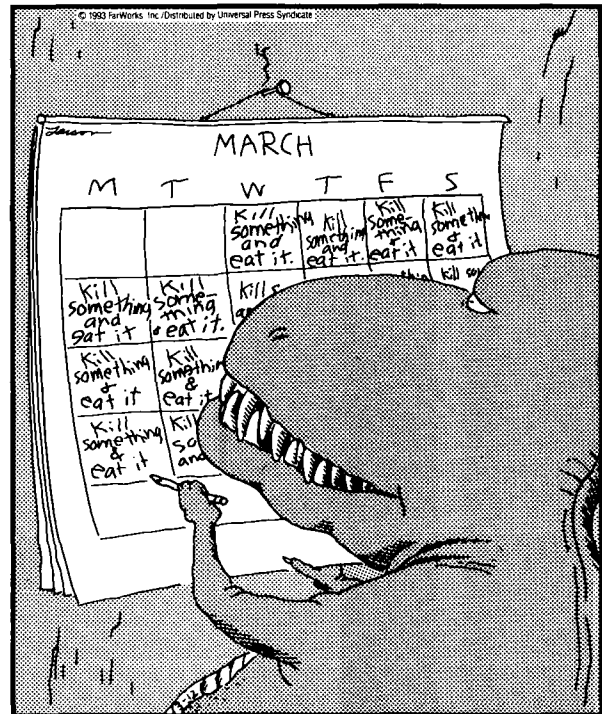


JAY HOSLER



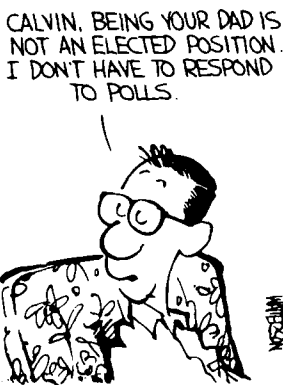
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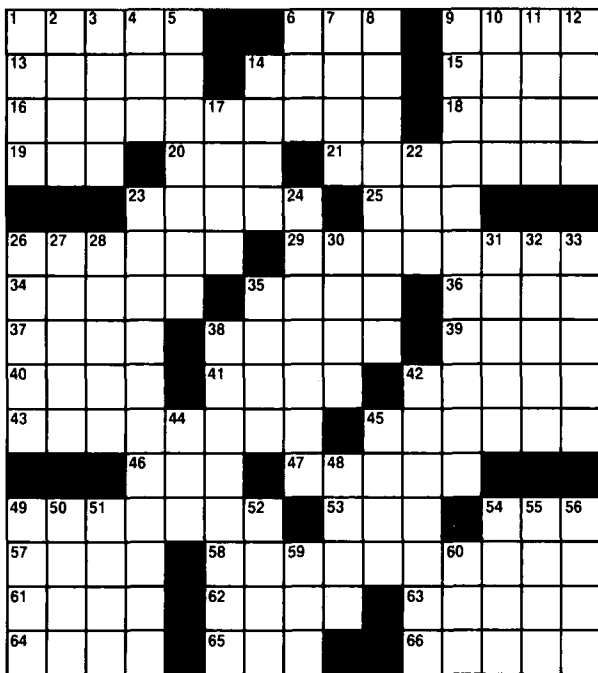
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Drink like Snoopy
- 6 Tank contents, sometimes
- 9 Attractive
- 13 "What's in —?"
- 14 Otherwise
- 15 African antelope
- 16 Message from heaven?
- 18 Produce pandowdy
- 19 Owns
- 20 Defeat a contract
- 21 Takes a trip
- 23 Lakers' arena
- 25 A Gish, briefly
- 26 Mountainous
- 29 Not affecting the outcome
- 34 Makes un-hole-y
- 35 Med. course
- 36 Maine town
- 37 Buy — in a poke
- 38 Church path
- 39 Despot
- 40 Key pie ingredient
- 41 Actor Pickens
- 42 "You've — Out on a Limb," 1940 song
- 43 Coffee-house offering
- 45 Got nervous
- 46 Bandleader?
- 47 Scandinavian
- 49 Regal name in Spain
- 53 Use a divan
- 54 Do some shirring
- 57 Comment from Garfield
- 58 Dark image
- 61 List-ending abbr.
- 62 Thessalian peak
- 63 Clark's 1939 role
- 64 Houston and Browne
- 65 Rubicund
- 66 Simon of opera fame

DOWN

- 1 Mascara recipient
- 2 "Johnny's Theme" composer
- 3 Gives compensation
- 4 Collier's gp.
- 5 People
- 6 He once had feet of Clay
- 7 "Money — everything"
- 8 Control
- 9 Colonial road item
- 10 Caspian feeder
- 11 Young 'un
- 12 Liz has had some
- 14 "—, Brute"
- 17 "Able was — I —"
- 22 Start of "Home, Sweet Home"
- 23 Postprandial containers



- 24 Stately residence
- 26 Alan — of ballads
- 27 — lazuli
- 28 Dress with care
- 30 Storm warning?
- 31 Sail supports
- 32 Veni, translated
- 33 Prepared apples for baking
- 35 Is not well
- 38 Tax man
- 42 Expressive movement
- 44 Hallow ender
- 45 Tom, Dick and Harry
- 48 Workplace watchdog org.
- 49 Singing brothers
- 50 "— smile be your —"
- 51 Beer head
- 52 Fr.-Belg. river
- 54 Delete a dele
- 55 Kitchen finish
- 56 Volstead antis
- 59 Hallucinogenic drug
- 60 Inquiring expressions

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OF INTEREST

- **Open Alcoholics Alcoholics Meeting** will be tonight, and every Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, located on the mezzanine of LaFortune Student Center.
- **Volunteers are needed** to work on a service project for The Center for the Homeless. No car is needed. For more information call 272-5083.
- **Persons interested in theatre** are invited to an organizational meeting and party, Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at Washington Hall. Auditions for Dancing at Lughnasa will follow the meeting.
- **Mock interview sign-ups** for videotaped practice interviews with company representatives begin on Wednesday, Sept. 1 in the Career and Placement Services office. Receive feedback from employers on interviewing skills and start the recruiting season with confidence. Drop off resumes at the reception desk, no sign-ups can be taken by phone. Sign up early for time slot choice.

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'Tarnished Dome' hammers Holtz

Coach target of serious allegations

By DAVID KINNEY
and GEORGE DOHRMANN
Observer Editors

"Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed Its Ideals for Football Glory" paints a picture of a University obsessed with victory and a coach who does whatever it takes to win.

Penned by Don Yaeger and Doug Looney, the book alleges that Head Football Coach Lou Holtz knew about a pay-for-play system during his career at the University of Minnesota and that he has abused players and staff and ignored steroid use during his eight-year career at Notre Dame.

The book, released yesterday, argues that Notre Dame has lowered its standards by admitting players that do not meet the University's academic ideals and by exploiting the business of college football to fill its financial coffers — all to regain the glory of past football success.

"What is objectionable is not so much that Notre Dame does it, but that it pretends it doesn't," write Yaeger and Looney.

Holtz refused to comment yesterday, and ruled his players off-limits to the media for questions about the book. Father E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University, issued a statement for the University.

The authors interviewed 154 people, including 84 former Notre Dame players and former head football coaches Dan Devine and Gerry Faust.

The most serious of the

BOOK MARKS

- Value exists in exaggerated truths.
- Reporters use aggressive tactics.

—see pages 16-17

"What's most unsettling is that Notre Dame is supposed to be above all this."

book's charges stem from Holtz's tenure as head football coach at the University of Minnesota in 1984-85, alleging that Holtz knew players received money from a slush fund administered by Luther Darville.

A former Minnesota administrator, Darville was convicted of embezzling \$186,000 of University money, served 17 months and was deported to the Bahamas, his homeland.

He tells the authors that Holtz pressed Darville to leave

the coach out of his testimony during the 1989 trial, and promised to help him get back on his feet after the trial was over. Darville's attorney James Lawton confirmed Holtz's promise.

"The man (Holtz) did nothing to hurt me and he promised to help," Darville says in the

see TARNISHED / page 17

"What is objectionable is not so much that Notre Dame does it, but that it pretends it doesn't."

Beauchamp issues response

Notre Dame executive vice-president William E. Beauchamp responded to the book released Monday:

"Notre Dame emphatically denies the premise of the book. The university strives for excellence in everything it does, including intercollegiate athletics, but never at the price of compromising its integrity.

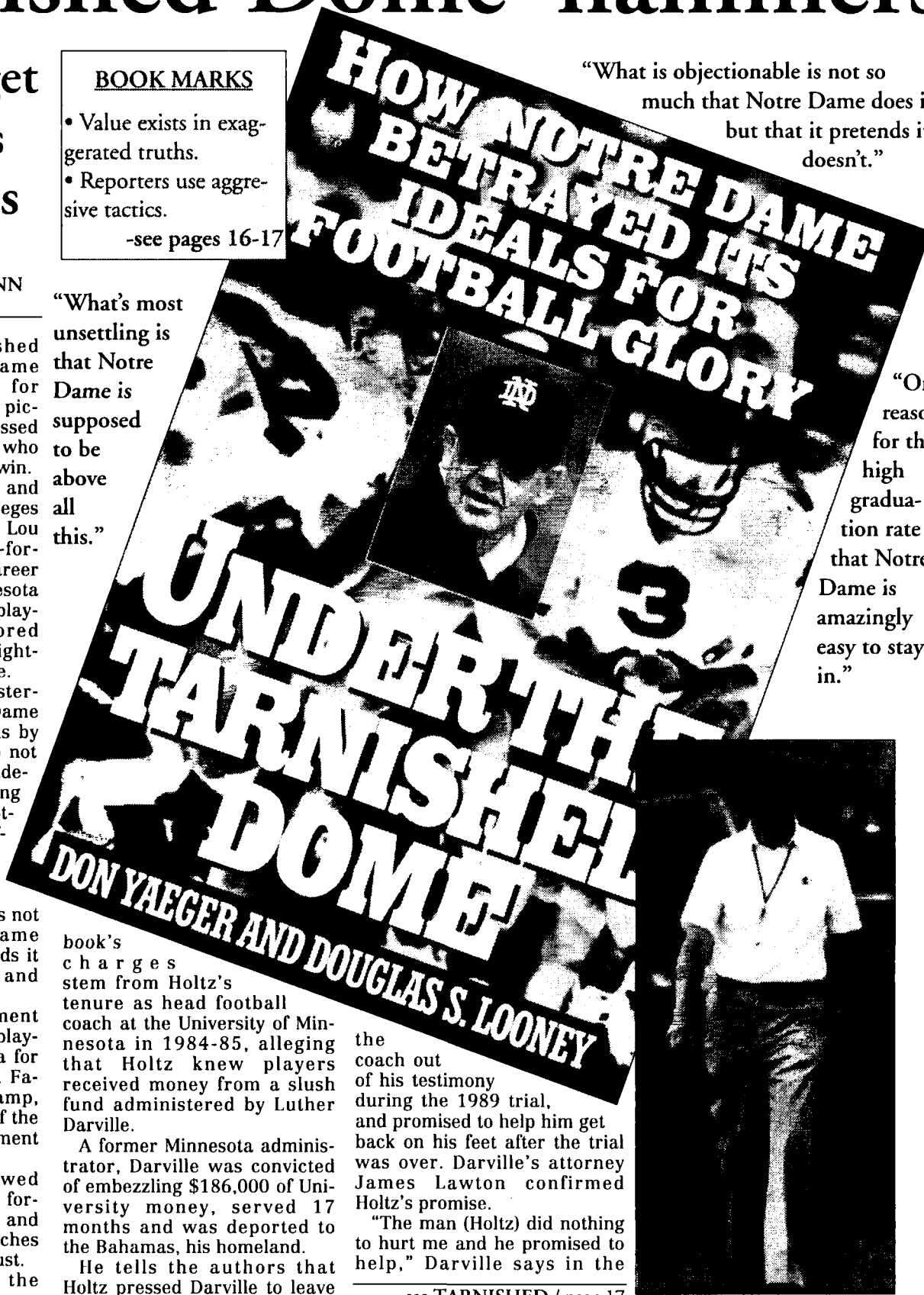
"The truest test of how athletics fits into an institution's educational mission is the graduation rate for its student-athletes. As long as anyone has computed graduation rates, those for Notre Dame football players have ranked as the best or near-best in the nation.

"In the most recent NCAA study, Notre Dame football players' graduation rate was 85 percent, a figure matched only by two of the 298 colleges and universities surveyed. In the same survey, Notre Dame has the highest graduation rate (90 percent) for African-American football players.

"University requirements for admission and continuing eligibility are higher than those set by the NCAA. The decision for admission is based on whether the university believes a student can succeed academically at Notre Dame. All student-athletes are enrolled in the same academic majors pursued by other students and are expected to graduate in four years.

"Notre Dame has consistently removed athletes from intercollegiate competition when they did not meet their academic responsibilities. The university, in fact, pursues policies which often disadvantage it at a competitive disadvantage athletically in order to ensure that its acade-

see RESPONSE / page 16



Prodigy Powlus lost for season

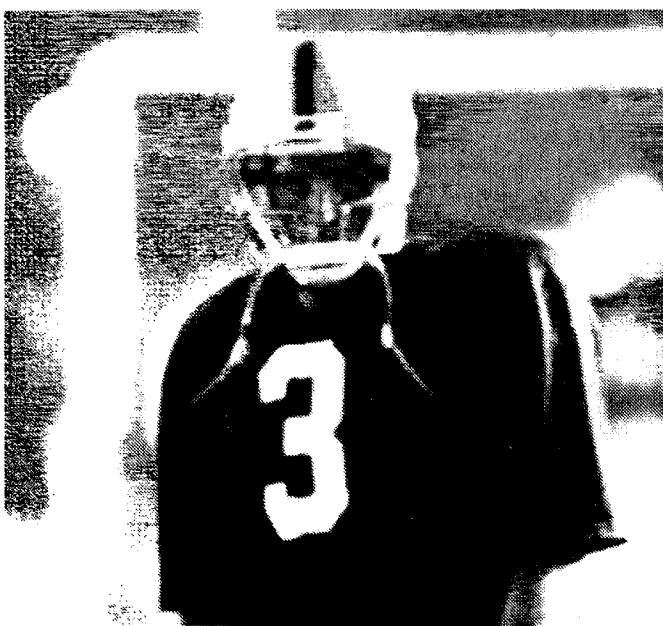
By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

In what Lou Holtz called "one of the sadder days since I've been in coaching" the Notre Dame football team bade farewell to freshman sensation Ron Powlus after a broken collarbone ended his season.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pounder was running with the scout team against the No. 1 defense when linemen Jim Flanagan and Bryant Young fell on Powlus after he released a pass. The impact when his right shoulder hit the ground caused a break in his clavicle.

"He was throwing the ball, he got hit

see POWLUS / page 23



The Observer/Jake Peters

Ron Powlus is lost for the season after fracturing his collarbone in Saturday's scrimmage.

QB's confident; Holtz is not

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Near the end of yesterday's practice, in a moment of fleeting rage, a linebacker from the first team defense set his sights on the Kevin McDougal as he dropped back to pass.

McDougal alertly stepped up in the pocket to avoid the defender and then threw deep downfield.

"Don't go near the quarterback," a coach yelled after the play was whistled dead. And did he ever mean it.

Both McDougal and his competitor for the Notre Dame quarterback position, Paul Failla are as fragile as a Ming vase these days. That particular coach's comments mirror the feelings of the entire team,

as the injury to Ron Powlus brought a sense of mortality to the Irish.

But both quarterback candidates are attempting to prove they are anything but mortals in their pursuit of the starting signal-caller slot.

"Both players feel that they are capable of leading this team to the national championship," said head coach Lou Holtz, after a practice which he characterized as the "one of the worst Monday practices prior to a game I have seen."

Holtz pushed both quarterbacks hard for the duration of the practice, barking corrections at both players, working on correct footwork and timing.

"Coach Holtz was hard on us

see QBs / page 18

Inside SPORTS

BASEBALL

Murphy's predictions come true in post-season play.

see page 25



MEN'S SOCCER

Exhibition loss still a positive for Irish.

see page 24



SAINT MARY'S

Nester steps down as Belles's Athletic Director.

see page 26

