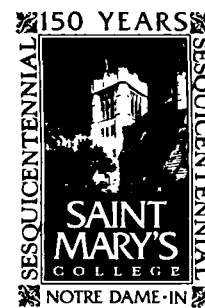


THE OBSERVER

Thursday, September 2, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 4

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Card provides discounts at area businesses

By EMILY HAGE
Assistant News Editor

The Fighting Irish Savings Card is now available free to students, faculty, and staff, as a result of a joint effort between Allied Advertising/Publishing and Student Government's Special Projects Committee, according to the committee Executive Coordinator, Suzy Fodor.

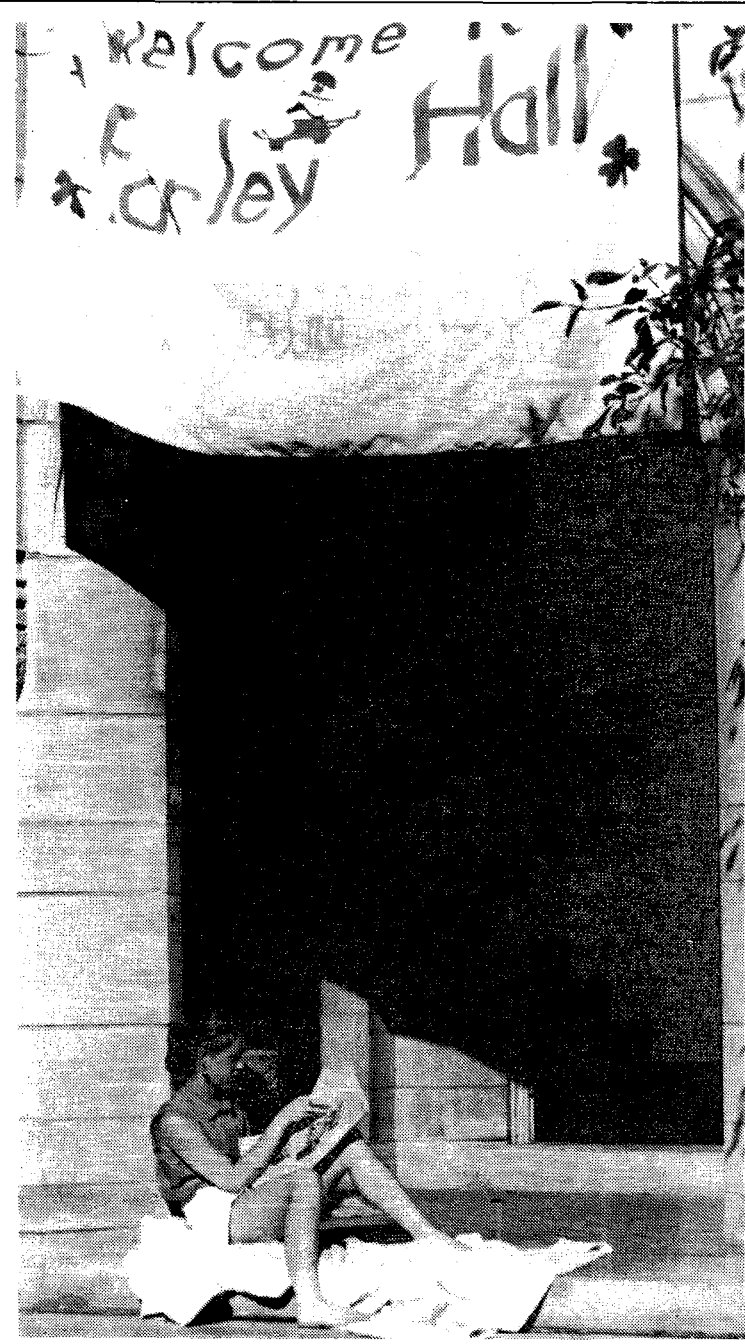
The card offers discounts for approximately 15 nearby businesses, including restaurants such as Papa John's, Dominos, Bibbler's, Blimpie, and Bonnie Doon. Other businesses included are: American Cab Company, Instant Lube, The Hair Connection, the World's Greatest Laundromat, and Scott's Photography, said Fodor.

The card is valid through August of 1994. It is unlimited, but not good with other offers.

After the card's success at Louisiana State University and Tulane University, Allied presented the card last spring to Notre Dame through Student Body President Frank Flynn, according to Fodor.

"They wanted to target a good student body that would get involved in something like the card," Fodor said.

Undergraduates on campus will find their Savings Card in their mailboxes; off-campus students can pick up their cards at the LaFortune Information Desk; faculty and staff can obtain cards through the Faculty Senate.



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Idyllic Afternoons

A student relaxes outside Farley Hall and enjoys the last days of summer.

Hipp family settles suit over '92 bus crash

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

The parents of Colleen Hipp, a member of the Notre Dame women's swim team who was killed in the 1992 team bus crash, have settled their case against the University and the United Limo bus company.

Gerald and Ann Hipp of St. Louis reached the settlement in mid-August through mediation. The settlement seeks compensation for the death of their daughter who was a 19-year-old freshman at the time of the January 24, 1992 accident, according to documents filed in U.S. District Court and South Bend attorney John Hamilton, who represents the Hipps.

Terms of the mediation agreement involving both the United Limo bus company and bus driver Howard Dixon are to remain confidential, according to mediator Gene Jones, a LaPorte attorney.

"The parties involved were able to negotiate with the assistance of a trial lawyer through mediation before the money was spent on going to trial," said Hamilton.

The mediation was conducted under the rules of the Indiana Accelerated Dispute Resolution, which was put into practice in early 1992. The method is purely an escorted conversation where the mediator serves as a catalyst to exchange ideas and is based upon the fact that all cases settle eventually, said Hamilton.

"From our perspective, the Indiana procedure operated

effectively to lead to an agreement that is appropriate from the prospective of all parties," he said.

Because the case is in federal court, the parties did not have to use the Indiana settlement procedures, said Hamilton.

The lawyers had a 15 September deadline to file documents dismissing the case, he said.

"The case has been settled," was the only comment from Hammond attorney David Jensen, who represented United Limo and Howard Dixon.

The case, which was originally filed in state court in St. Louis but transferred to federal court in South Bend, charged the defendants with reckless negligence in the accident which occurred on the Indiana Toll road as the team was returning from a meet at Northwestern University. The accident resulted in the loss of life of Hipp and freshman Meghan Beeler and the serious injury of then-freshman Haley Scott. Many of the other 34 passengers were also injured.

The suit charged that Dixon was driving at an excessive speed for the conditions of the snow and ice covered highway and was unable to control the bus as it changed lanes, which caused it to spin 180 degrees and flip over into a ravine. United Limo and Notre Dame were also accused of negligence in the case.

An additional suit filed by

see SETTLED / page 6

Francis: Graduate students can anticipate productive year

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

A productive orientation has set the 1993-94 Graduate Student Union (GSU) on a course to achieve weightier goals than ever before as it plans to tackle prerogatives including a solution to graduate student spousal health care and increasing activities and awareness of all women's groups on campus, according to GSU president Rita Francis.

"The GSU is off to its best organized and aggressive start in recent history," said Reynold Nesiba, orientation chairperson.

The most important project on the GSU agenda is the establishment of a University assisted health care program for the spouses and children of students as a solution to the high costs of unassisted insurance, said Francis. The GSU quality of life committee oversees this matter.

A temporary solution was implemented this year in the form of a \$15,000 fund from the graduate school at the St. Joseph's Medical Center to which spouses and children of graduate students earning less than \$15,000 per year can apply.

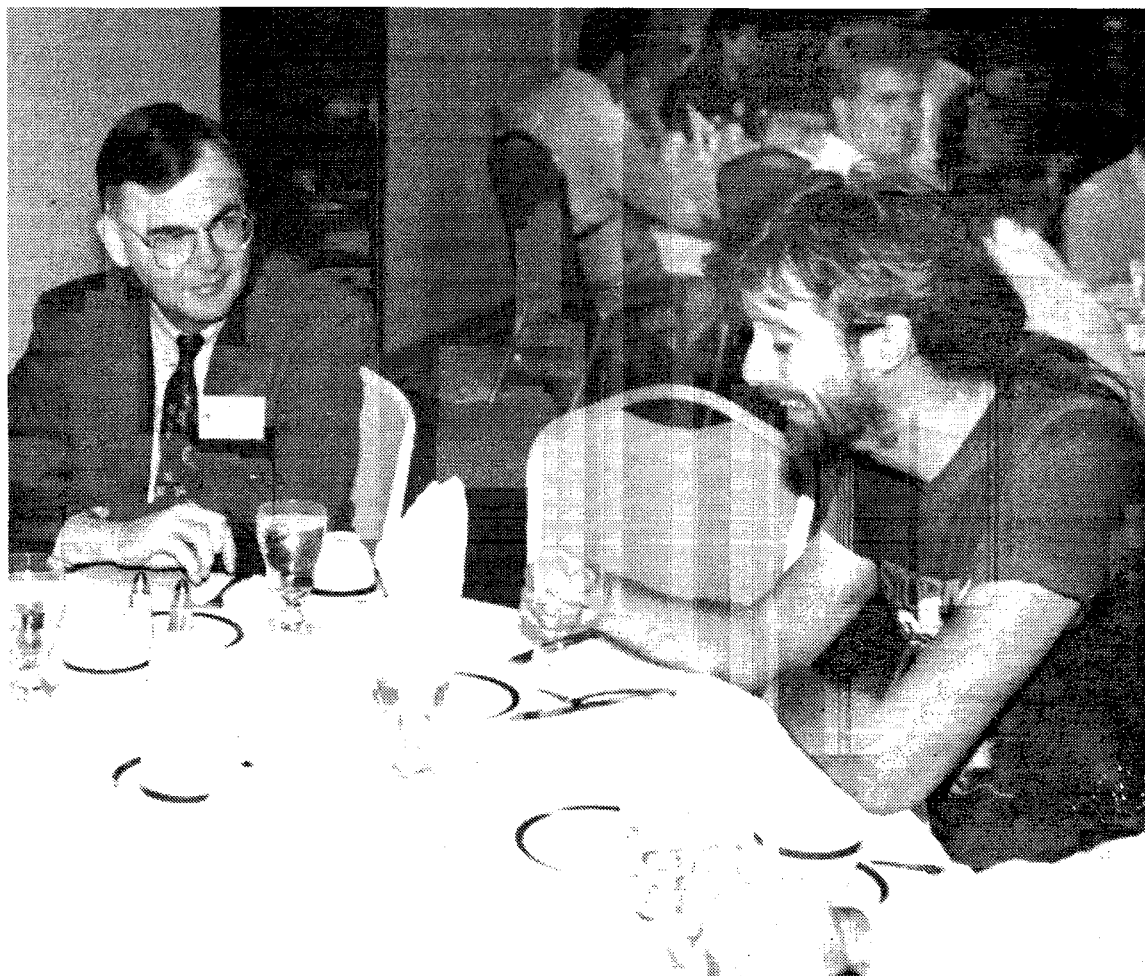
"We hope to hold several events which facilitate discussion regarding graduate health care needs in an effort to increase the awareness for health care coverage of married graduate students," said Francis.

The GSU also hopes to increase the awareness of women's groups on campus in order to better integrate women into an academic environment, said Nesiba.

With this intent, the GSU is operating a concession stand on Saturday, September 4 at the east entrance of LaFortune with proceeds to benefit the women's resource committee, in addition to the GSU and the Center for the Homeless.

But the GSU has already scored a victory with the University's summer announcement to build a child care center. Offering a service that the GSU has long requested, the Early Childhood Development Center will open its doors in the fall of 1994 and give equal consideration to the children of faculty, staff, students, and administrators.

Also new this year is the complete revamping of GSU's communication tools with the most noted changes coming in its



The Observer/John Bingham

Nathan Hatch, vice-president and dean of the Graduate School, talks to graduate students at a GSU brunch earlier this week. The GSU anticipates a successful year, with many new activities.

see GSU / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

See it now before it is gone

We took our beverages outside one night and looked straight up.

"See anything yet?" asked Mike.

Pause...

"No, well, I don't think so," I said.

A few minutes later, Lisa and Miguel pulled up some lawn chairs in front of Miguel's house and were staring up, too.

It was pretty cold because a couple of blocks down the street was Shoreline Park which overlooks the Pacific ocean.

Lisa and I pulled our sweatshirts over our knees and hugged our legs to our bodies. And still looked straight up.

Somebody gasped.

"There...you see it!"

Before we knew what we were watching, the glow faded and disappeared into the luminous black sky.

It's like some kid took a Fourth of July sparkler to the sky and dragged it from one high corner; smashing its spark straight into a bottom corner.

The sparkler fused out within a moment.

We had just seen part of the Perseid meteor shower.

I hear some experts said that the next time something of this magnitude would happen again is in about a hundred years. Or maybe that was Halley's comet.

Not as many cars were driving down La Marina drive past the lawn where we were sitting. When they did cruise by, the headlights would draw our eyes away from the sky. Sometimes I thought, "Damn, missed it..."

"What if one of them fell down on a house right around here," speculated Mike.

"That would be cool...heh heh...heh heh..." snickered somebody in their best Bevis and Butthead laugh.

Not nearly as many people at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's have been imitating that stupid show as they did this summer. I'm back here, not minding that I have no TV...but something is strange.

I'm old and everyone else seems so young (yeah, I know, jaded by 21). I'm kinda jealous of everyone who's just starting out. Year in and year out, upperclassmen told me "Nick, enjoy every moment you're in school because it'll be gone before you know it." Yeah, yeah, yeah...I thought.

That cool August night, my friends and I didn't say a whole lot. Lisa's little girl, Karina, was asleep inside and our eyelids began sagging.

Mike said he had to be up early for his student house painting job. As it was, Miguel acts as his "boss" and also was ready to crash. Lisa had to take Karina to her day school at 8 a.m. so we all started walking in.

We all took a last glance up at the sky above the ocean. Somebody commented that maybe if we had checked out the skies above the foothills, we might have seen more. Who knows.

So my three friends and I got neckaches and chilled. But it was worth it.

Besides, something like this only happens once in a lifetime.

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

Israel, Jordan make progress towards peace settlement

AMMAN, Jordan

Jordan is close to concluding a "statement of principles" with Israel that would mean progress toward an eventual peace treaty between the nations, officials said Wednesday. Such a declaration would be the second major breakthrough in Middle East peace talks since they began 22 months ago. There was no comment from Israel, however, on Jordan's announcement. Israel's Cabinet has approved an accord to give limited self-rule to Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. The Palestine Liberation Organization's largest faction was expected to announce a decision on Thursday. Nonetheless, both sides expected the accord to be signed, and their progress may have created momentum elsewhere. Jordanian Information Minister Maan Abu Nouwar said the declaration would mark "one step forward," but that a formal peace treaty with Israel might "take a long time." Jordan's King Hussein has repeatedly said he would not make peace with Israel except as part of a comprehensive Arab settlement. Such a settlement could be close, now that Israel and the Palestinians are about to sign an agreement. The king fears that the proposal on limited Palestinian autonomy could backfire and cause new turmoil in the region, and possibly trigger another wave of Palestinian refugees pouring into his resource-poor kingdom.

Settlements in the occupied territories

Approximate population figures for occupied territories:

West Bank

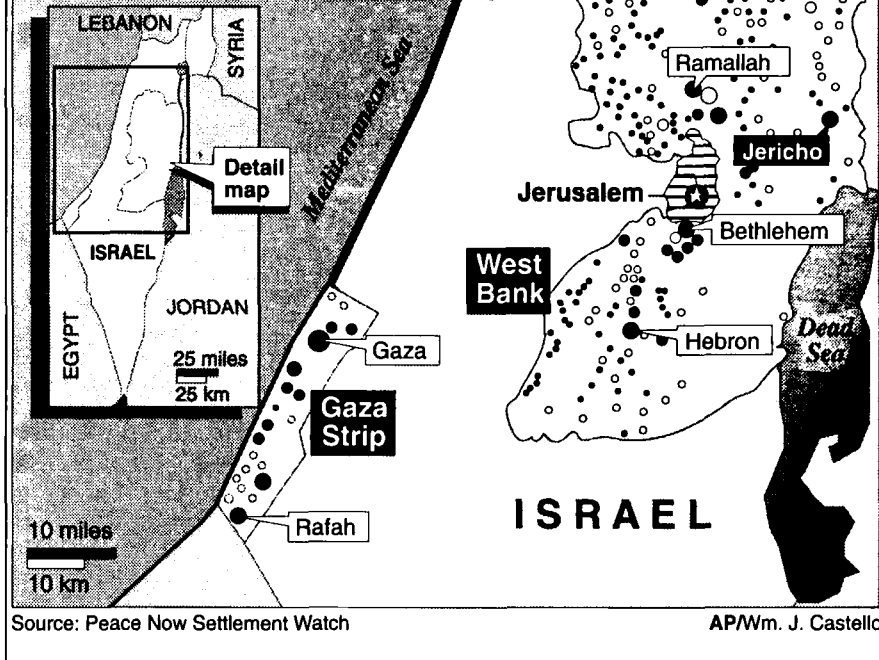
Israeli settlers: 120,000

Palestinians: 1 million

Gaza Strip

Israeli settlers: 4,000

Palestinians: 800,000



Pope goes to Baltics as conflict rises

MOSCOW

As Pope John Paul II begins his first visit to the former Soviet Union this week, churches are packed with worshipers and religion is clearly on the rise. But so is religious conflict. The pope is scheduled to spend seven days in the three newly independent Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which are home to more than 3.5 million Catholics. He begins the tour Saturday in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius. Although he will not set foot in Russia, John Paul's visit is being watched with concern by the Russian Orthodox Church, which opposes the flood of foreign missionaries into the former Soviet Union and has accused the Vatican in the past of encroaching on its turf. As 290 million former Soviet citizens emerge from seven decades of religious repression and state-sponsored atheism, the competition for their souls is not just theological but political. In Russia, nationalist legislators last week amended the Law on Freedom of Conscience to bolster the 60-million-member Russian Orthodox Church and restrict other religions. The new law says the Ministry of Justice can deny permission for foreign religious groups to operate in Russia if they engage in "coercive" proselytizing.



Aspin: More defense closings critical

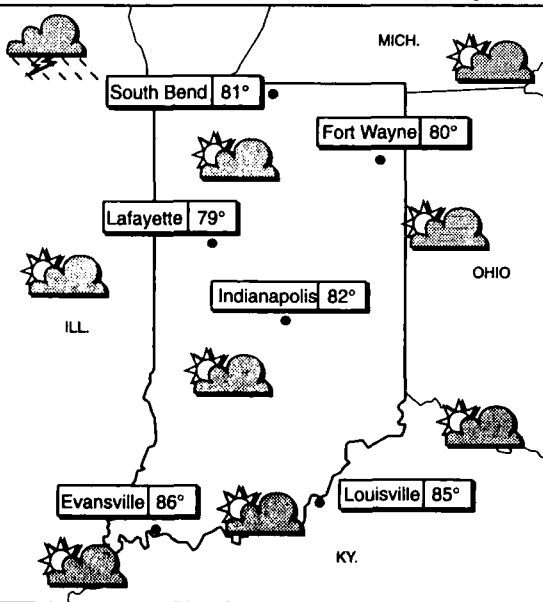
WASHINGTON

Defense Secretary Les Aspin warned Wednesday that additional base closings will be required under a new, post-Cold War defense strategy that spares the Navy and Marine Corps from deep military cuts. With the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman standing by his side at a crowded briefing, Aspin unveiled the Pentagon's five-year proposal that retains a relatively high level of forces and places added emphasis on developing modern weapons. As a result, more domestic military bases will need to be closed beyond the next round of scheduled closings in 1995, Aspin said. "It's very tough to do. It's a very difficult part of this thing. But this is absolutely critical," the secretary said of cutting the military's infrastructure. The new strategy turns the military's focus from countering the one-time Soviet superpower to fighting regional conflicts, providing humanitarian relief as it has done in Somalia and acting as peacekeepers. Gen. Colin Powell, in his final weeks as chairman of the Joint Chiefs, described how the Cold War threats of the Warsaw Pact and Soviet Union have been replaced by territorial and renegade leaders. "Almost all of my adult life, we worried about World War III... a Soviet empire that had tentacles that reached around the world," said Powell. Now, "history and central casting provided me with new" demons, such as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, Powell said.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, Sept. 2

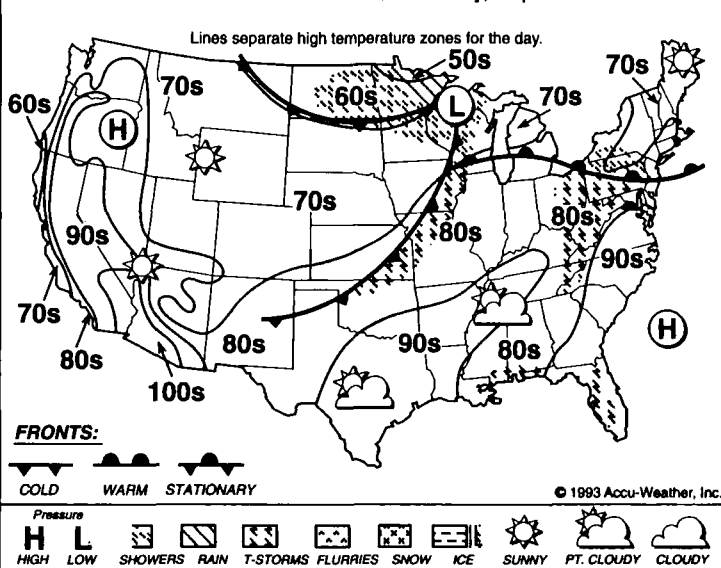
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers 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, Thursday, Sept. 2.



City	H	L	Indianapolis	76	85	New York	90	73
Atlanta	95	74	Jerusalem	86	70	Paris	75	50
Boston	84	61	London	72	57	Philadelphia	90	70
Chicago	77	54	Los Angeles	86	67	Rome	84	55
Columbus	79	65	Madrid	90	59	Seattle	77	53
Dallas	93	70	Minneapolis	74	51	South Bend	77	51
			Moscow	57	41			

New program brings flexibility to Saint Mary's curriculum

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Beginning with this year's sophomore class, students will have an opportunity to "design their own major at Saint Mary's, according to Patrick White, associate dean of faculty.

The program is an effort to promote independence in student learning and will provide a connection among disciplines, White said.

"It's a program for the student who has a clear sense of what they want to do. It's an ideal program for students whose interests don't fit neatly into one major or even into a double major," he said.

Students will be required to chart the specific courses that they will take and provide reasons for taking these specific courses by spring break of their sophomore year in a formal proposal.

The student's proposal will be submitted to a four-member Student-Designed Major (SDM) committee who will administer the major and monitor the student's project if it is approved by the committee and the College's Curriculum Committee.

Applicants for the program must have at least a 3.2 GPA to apply. SDM's must also complete the College's core requirements in either a bachelor of the arts or a bachelor of science program.

"The program is best for the self-motivated and independent student who is able to work on their own and make connections between subjects and think in linkages," said Marcia Rickard, assistant professor of art who was involved in the planning of the SDM. "The student has to take charge of their intellectual development."

The program consists of 30 credit hours of which at least eight courses are to be taken from the 300 and 400 level. Students who participate in the SDM must also complete the College's senior comprehensive and advanced writing proficiency requirements which will also be tailored by the committee and the student to fit the SDM.



The Observer/John Bingham

Blue and gold salesmanship

Junior Bridget Conley helps sell The Shirt at North Dining Hall. The Shirt is also for sale in the Bookstore, JACC Varsity Shop, and the Lafortune Student Center.

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*Even though you're
now 21, you'll always
be our little girl.*

*Love, Dad and Mom,
Mike, Joe and John*

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Spanish Mass
domingo, 5 de Septiembre de 1993
11:30 a.m.
Breen-Phillips Chapel

Todos Estan Invitados

All Are Welcome

Celebrante
Padre Richard V. Warner, c.s.c.



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Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora

'Forces of death prevail;' Bosnian peace talks collapse

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA

Bosnian peace talks abruptly broke off Wednesday just as it seemed the warring factions were on the verge of a final accord on how to carve up the country.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said the peace plan on the table failed to guarantee the survival of a future Muslim state. Other leaders accused Izetbegovic and his government of making unreasonable demands.

"The forces of death prevail," said Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban.

"Unfortunately the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said as he left the meeting.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the collapse of the year-long talks "could trigger the division of Bosnia" between the Serbs and Croats.

But Izetbegovic claimed the Croats and Serbs were unwilling to offer "most basic compromises," referring to their refusal to give the Muslims access to the sea and more land

Conference all talk, but little action

By CLARE NULLIS
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA

With video images of wounded children and mutilated corpses flickering in the background, more than 150 nations agreed Wednesday on the need to stop crimes against humanity but offered little hope on how to do it.

"We refuse to accept that war, violence and hatred spread daily throughout the world and fundamental rights of the individual are violated in an increasingly grave and systematic fashion," said a declaration issued at the end of a three-day conference in

in northwestern Bosnia.

"The minimum of minimums which we put before the conference would have allowed an economically and politically viable state," he told a news conference.

In Bosnia, meanwhile, state-run radio accused Croat fighters of using Muslims as a human shield in an attack

Geneva aimed at improving protection for war victims.

"We refuse to accept that wounded are shown no mercy, children massacred, women raped, prisoners tortured, victims denied elementary humanitarian assistance... populations illegally displaced and countries laid to waste." But the conference, organized by the International Committee of the Red Cross, was expected to yield few real results.

In their declaration, governments pledged to "ensure that war crimes are duly prosecuted and do not go unpunished." But they merely voiced support for "the timely establishment of appropriate legal machin-

Wednesday in central Mostar, breaking an hours-old truce in the embattled southwestern city. The attack could not be independently confirmed.

Croat-Muslim fighting also flared in some parts of central Bosnia, said U.N. officials.

In Geneva, both Izetbegovic and Tudjman said they were willing to return to the negoti-

ery" to achieve this — a process that may drag on for years.

"The conference is not going to have any major, specific results but it has been worthwhile because it has focused attention at very high levels on the importance of protecting war victims," said U.S. delegate Warren Zimmermann, in charge of refugee affairs at the State Department.

The ICRC says recent conflicts have been unprecedented in their brutality. Throughout the conference, television monitors showed shocking images of atrocities and appealed for respect of humanitarian law.

ating table. But Tudjman warned that a peaceful settlement would now take "weeks if not months."

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said he still held out hope that the current peace package would be signed.

But European Community mediator Lord Owen voiced fears that fighting would now increase in many parts of Bosnia, particularly central Bosnia where Muslim forces have been battling Croats in a land grab.

"The greatest danger facing Bosnia-Herzegovina now is fragmentation, anarchy, warlords and chaos and it's not that far away," he said. He said the international community had no alternative plan to offer to stop the bloodshed.

American special envoy Charles Redman lamented that the parties had been close to an agreement when the rupture came. "It's a tragedy they could not come to a solution," he said, adding that he accepted "Izetbegovic's reasons."

CLARIFICATION

A story in yesterday's Observer was unclear about the tuition rise at Saint Mary's. Tuition costs for all students, both residential and off-campus, rose. The Observer regrets the error.

There will be an Observer Photo meeting on Wednesday, September 8th at 8 p.m. at the Observer office. All interested photographers are invited to attend.

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- * Singles

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GORCH GAMES ROOM

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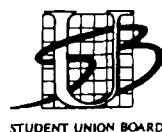
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES



FRIDAY

Live at Stonehenge...

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Student Bands/Refreshments

8:30 PM at the Fieldhouse Mall

SUNDAY

Comedians

Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca
&

Buzz Sutherland

8:00 PM
101 Debartolo
Cost: \$3.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION DESK



Chris Fonseca



Buzz Sutherland

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SEPTEMBER 2-5, 1993

Struggle for funds may delay first day of some schools

By SARAH NORDGREN

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

New shoes, pencils and book bags are in place and 411,000 Chicago school students are ready for class. But for the fifth time in 10 years, the schools may not be ready for them.

The problem? Not enough money. The solution? Anybody's guess.

The trouble is not unique to Chicago, as school districts in New York, West Virginia, Colorado and Pennsylvania have also struggled to balance budgets with too few dollars this year.

"Nationally, there's this ... lack of recognition on the importance of making an investment in the educational future of our children," said Elaine Simon, a University of Pennsylvania anthropologist and education expert.

Chicago's school system—the nation's third largest—shut down Wednesday, required by law to close because it didn't have a balanced budget in place.

The closure idled only about 5,000 summertime students. But all of the district's students would be affected if it isn't resolved by the time fall classes are to begin next Wednesday.

On Thursday, the state Legis-

lature was to consider Mayor Richard Daley's proposal for \$300 million in borrowing and union concessions to balance the budget.

The school district also negotiated Wednesday with its teachers, whose contract expired at midnight on Tuesday. If the negotiations fail, the district could be hit by its fifth walkout since 1983.

"For the last four years, the board has used smoke and mirrors to balance the budget," said Joan Jeter Slay, associate director of an education advocacy organization, Designs for Change. "There is just no substitute for a consistent, reliable source of funding."

Consistent, reliable funding is at a premium elsewhere:

- In New York, voters rejected nearly 29 percent of the budgets offered by school boards this year. Three large Long Island districts will be among those operating on austerity budgets this fall. One effect: fewer school buses that some fear could mean greater traffic problems on already congested roadways.

- Colorado's 176 school districts will receive about 4 percent less for each student this year. That amounts to \$158 less for each of the state's 612,000 students.

- A midyear spending cut imposed by West Virginia's gov-

ernor will cost school districts \$13 million.

- In Philadelphia, a \$60 million funding shortage will mean the elimination of all junior varsity sports teams—and half of the city's varsity teams.

- In Michigan, the state Legislature approved a \$3.5 billion school aid bill designed to keep schools operating at about current levels for one more year. But this fall, the Legislature is expected to devise a new funding system to replace the old one based on property taxes.

Schools once largely depended on local property taxes for their funding but now count on states for a bigger share of their budget.

Stats suggest students weak in basic math

By ROBERT NAYLOR

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Few students in the United States can solve math problems that require more than an educated guess, statistics unveiled Wednesday by the Department of Education show.

Only 16 percent of fourth-graders, eight percent of eighth-graders and nine percent of high school seniors tested could answer mathematics questions requiring problem solving skills, said the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

The results show that students are "getting few opportunities to participate in problem solving in classrooms," said John Dossey, a visiting math professor at the U.S. Military Academy and former president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Nearly 250,000 students attending 10,000 schools in every state took the test in 1992.

Fourth graders were asked to use words and pictures to show that a boy named Jose who ate half a pizza could have eaten more pizza than a friend, Ella, who ate half of another pizza.

The answer is Jose could have eaten half of a larger pizza. But less than a fourth of the students, 23 percent, gave a satisfactory or better answer. Nearly half, 9 percent, gave an incorrect answer. Seven percent did not respond.

The tests were an extension of the National Assessment of Educational Progress exams, administered last year. Those results, released in January, showed that students were getting better at math although nearly 40 percent of those tested still failed to reach basic proficiency levels.

But the new tests didn't give students a choice of answers, as standardized tests traditionally do. Instead, they were required to draw pictures and diagrams and write explanations of their answers.

"Here, we see what a student is capable of doing," Dossey said, adding that a multiple-choice test question with five potential answers gives the student a 20 percent chance of guessing the right response.

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The Observer/John Bingham

Traditional Dillon hunt sends freshmen scrambling

Dillon juniors Brian Brucks and Kevin Lynyack cheer on a freshman participating in the Dillon Scavenger Hunt. The hunt was a part of Dillon's freshman initiation.

GSU

continued from page 1

new monthly newsletter, which is now entirely underwritten by the St. Joseph's Medical Center, said Francis. The GSU was also able to hire a part time secretary for its office.

The GSU plans to continue upon the improvements that least year's administration made to the Travel Grant program, said Francis.

GSU has earmarked \$10,000 for the program, which the graduate school has matched with an additional \$10,000.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Circulation Drivers

Must be available between 11 AM and 1 PM at least one day per week.

Contact Brian Kennedy at 631-5313 or Joe Riley at 634-1780.

Settled

continued from page 1

Beeler's parents, Gordon and Kathy Beeler, is pending in St. Joseph Circuit Court after unsuccessful mediation two weeks ago. This case does not name Notre Dame, only Dixon and United Limo.

Attorneys for the Beeler family are attempting to recover sanctions from the United Limo attorneys for failing to negotiate the mediation in good faith as according to Indiana rules, said Hamilton. A September 20

hearing for the issue has been set.

A settlement conference before a magistrate in federal court has been set for September 16 in a damage suit filed by Alicia Feehery, a swim team member injured in the crash, according to the *South Bend Tribune*.

A status conference is set October 12 in the suit filed by Deborah Brady and Cynthia Stafford, swim team members also injured in the crash. Notre Dame lawyer Gerald Lutkus told the *South Bend Tribune* that Stafford's claims have been settled but the documents have not yet been filed.

Football 1993

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Go Irish!

Ernst & Young wishes Notre Dame
a successful 1993 football season!

In celebration of this season's
kickoff, we will be hosting a tailgate
on Saturday, September 4. We are
looking forward to this opportunity
to cheer on the Fighting Irish with
Accounting and Business Students
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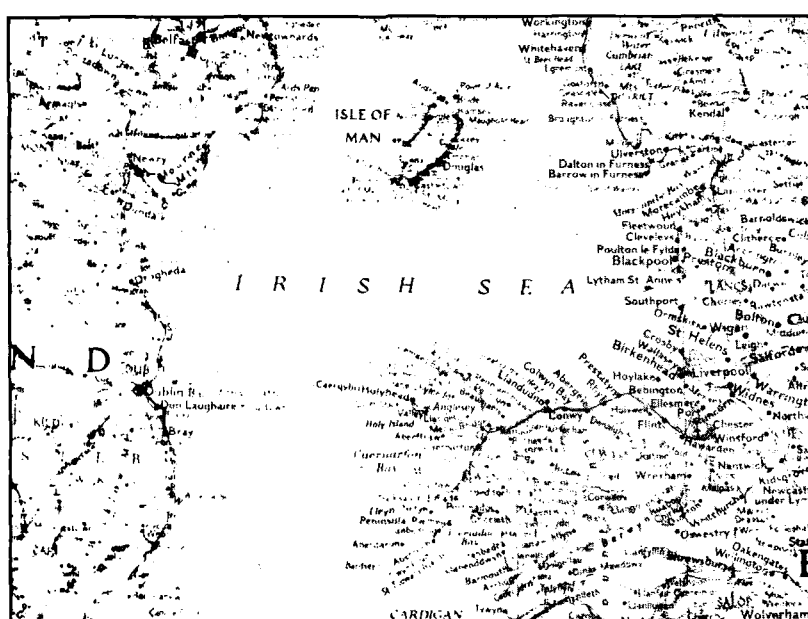
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion problem complex Pearson's effort to solve falls far short of goal

Senators encourage student involvement

Dear Editor:

Though not a freshman or transfer student, I read Paul Pearson's column (The Observer, August 31) on abortion with some interest after he proclaimed, "I, Paul, will now reveal the easiest way to start an argument at Notre Dame."

Taking into account that it was for "the benefit of all freshmen and transfer students" that Mr. Pearson was engaging in this writing exercise, I quickly realized that he was being facetious at the least, given the premise that it takes an argument to start an argument. I was at a loss to discern anything which could pass the muster call for an argument, logically valid or much less one of sufficient reasonableness to command the assent of any intelligent human being, or even a freshman.

Mr. Pearson uses his firm grasp of the chain of premise and conclusion to fight against the evils of the supposed dichotomy between people who are either "pro-life" or "pro-choice." But, this condemnation of the dichotomy is, in reality, an attempt to appear moderate when Mr. Pearson is clearly on the "pro-choice" side, though he obfuscates it with a silly vision of a liberal utopia which requires, of course, "reliable health care available everywhere," that "sex is not a taboo subject," and that "abortion is not illegal."

Mr. Pearson qualifies the letter by claiming that abortion

would be "unheard of" but proposing a possible world in such a way does not mitigate the implicit premise upon which that possible world is built, and which has definite applications to the actual situation; namely that his possible world asserts that given an idealized set of conditions, the premise of the (sound) legality of abortion fails to apply or obtain only in virtue of the fact that such a condition exists, and not because of any intrinsic problems found in the concept of legal abortion itself. But since such a condition does not actually exist, Mr. Pearson, by default, must necessarily be pro-choice.

Besides this, he contradicts himself outright. If there were a place where health care was available everywhere, and where sex was not talked about behind closed doors, how does it follow that abortions would be unheard of?

Mr. Pearson, by force of his own premises, would have to overtly contradict his supposed moderate position by affirming the pro-life position. Because health care is available, and because we can talk about how to put a condom on or whatever, it does not follow that there will be birth control failure, and unwanted pregnancies (his peculiar understanding of causality notwithstanding).

Given this fact, that there would still be unwanted pregnancies, either one of two things would have to be the

case in order to necessitate the conclusion that abortion would be unheard of: 1) Women would have to keep their babies, wanted or not 2) That "open" talk about sex would actually have to be about abstinence, the only 100% sure birth control method. Ironically, this forces Mr. Pearson firmly on the "fanatical" pro-life side, though he is a disguised pro-choice person.

Mr. Pearson concludes his literary magnum opus with the advice to "Stop quoting Humanae Vitae and the Constitution, and start making the ideas contained within them reality."

Men far more intelligent than Mr. Pearson (and myself) have known that the Constitution can be understood only in the context of the Declaration of Independence. It closes, "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

For those of us who are pro-life, that pledge is the most important between us and those who are the most innocent and most needing of safeguarding—children who have yet to be born into the world of sin and base stupidity that constitutes the human condition in all its manifestation.

Andrew Feske
Law School
August 31, 1993

Dear Editor:

Welcome back!

We hope you all had a fun summer and are looking forward to the new semester. As your newly elected Student Senators, we want this year to be a great one. Unfortunately, most people are not aware of Senate or the role it plays in student life.

There are six senators from five districts, including one from God, Mod, North and South Quads, and two from Off-Campus (the off-campus senators fill one Senate seat). Senators are here not only to represent their respective Quads, but also to work with the Administration and various organizations to better student life at the University.

As your only elected Quad representatives, we urge you to take full advantage of the

positions we hold. Whether it be D-6 parking on South and God Quads, crowded access to dorms on Mod Quad, drainage problems on North Quad, security off-campus, or any University-wide concern, we are here to serve and represent you.

Contact your senator to let him/her know what your concerns are. Please help us to help you by getting involved.

Dana Anderson
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Jennifer Halbach
God Quad
Erin King
South Quad
Sean Sullivan
North Quad
Tanya Bulakowski
Rich Toohey
Off-Campus
Student Senators
September 1, 1993

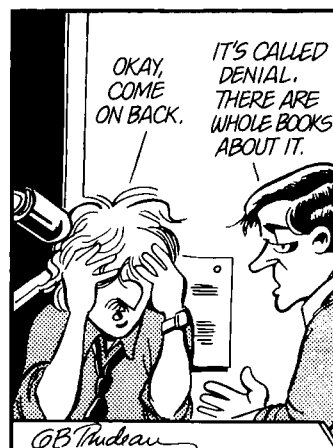


With all this attention, Lou is getting desperate.
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GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

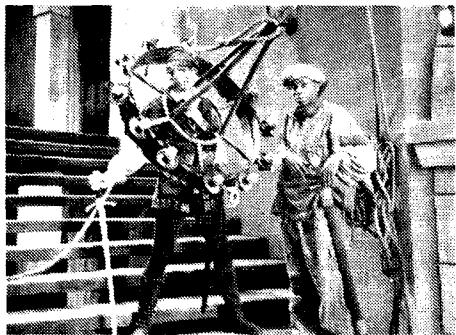
DOONESBURY



There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball, and that is to have either a clear conscience, or none at all.

Ogden Nash

Summer Box Office Hits



Robin Hood: Men In Tights



Weekend At Bernie's II



Poetic Justice

Despite the rising South Bend heat, summer's coming to a close end and so are the movies that came with it. Catch these movies reviewed and displayed here while you can; before Video Watch gets to them.

By JIM DOWD
Accent Movie Critic

In the Line of Fire: This political thriller starring Clint Eastwood was one of the best films of the summer season.

Eastwood plays an aging secret service agent named Frank Horrigan. His character was one of JFK's bodyguards during the assassination. Thus, when news spread that a demented killer (Mitch Leary) was planning to assassinate the current president, Horrigan demanded to be assigned to the case.

The relationship between Horrigan and Mitch Leary quickly becomes the central plot. Leary calls Horrigan at home and at work teasing and baiting him. The plot concerns the re-election campaign of the president as he stops at different cities. We get an inside look at the secret service and the stress associated with the job.

Horrigan constantly searches for Leary at every location and the suspense builds to a frenzy when the two finally meet. He purposely sets Horrigan up and then escapes just in the nick of time. John Malkovich portrays Leary and he is a worthy nemesis for Eastwood's suave Horrigan.

Leary is smart yet deranged, and a master of disguise. They are a brilliant pair in the tradition of Holmes and Moriarty, and it is their relationship which makes this film work. There is a subplot which involves Horrigan's affair with Lilly Raines (Rene Russo), a fellow bodyguard. Rene Russo is charming, but their romance is not believable.

Wolfgang Petersen, the director and producer, keeps the audience guessing. Eastwood is ironically perfect for this role and it fits his gritty personality.

The Fugitive: Based on the classic TV drama, the story of Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford) is familiar to many people. Historically, TV series have not translated into good movies. This is definitely an exception.

The plot tracks the fate of Dr. Kimble who is wrongly convicted to death for murdering his wife. During a freak accident on his way to jail, Kimble's bus crashes into a train and he takes off on the run.

This time it is the good guy who is being sought. Depuqf U.S. Marshall Sam Gerard

(Tommy Lee Jones) pursues Kimble with stubbornness of a bulldog is hilarious as he shouts commands and insults his officers.

Gerard commits himself to finding Kimble whether innocent or guilty. He becomes obsessed much like Javert in "Les Miserables." While being chased, Kimble attempts to solve his wife's murder by finding the one-armed man.

He uses incredible wit and masterful disguise as he avoids being noticed while running around in Chicago of all places. This film belongs to the "On the Road" genre. The main character is always moving and narrowly escaping death and audiences are captivated by these types of films.

Rising Sun: Although "Rising Sun" got mediocre reviews, it is a fascinating, controversial film. It is based on Michael Crichton's best selling book about the impending Japanese domination in the American business world.

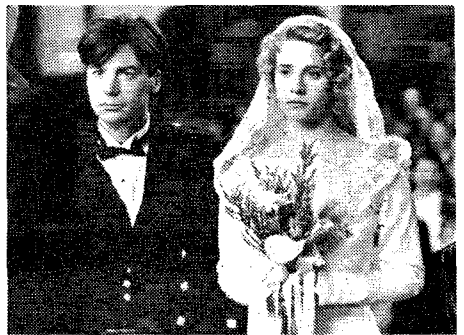
The plot is quite complicated and some of the scenes didn't make much sense. However, Crichton has brought an interesting topic to the screen. The action involves the investigation of a murder and its corporate cover-up.

Essentially, the film is a murder-mystery solved by an unlikely pair of detectives. John Connor (Sean Connery) is teamed up with Web Smith (Wesley Snipes). Connor is the intellect and veteran with ties to Japanese culture. Smith is just the typical cop who is in over his head. Surprisingly, the two make a good pair.

There is much humor as they play off of one another. Connery eats up the role as his Scottish accent has never sounded more authoritative. Snipes brings the comic relief with his down-to-earth performance.

The mystery is very puzzling and reveals many surprises. There are several segments which involve the investigation of new video technology and security devices. It is amazing what can be done in that field.

"Rising Sun" also contains elements of Japanese Culture, and it is important to realize just how different they operate. The film demonstrates how the American and Japanese cultures can clash and the standstill that can result.



So I Married An Axe Murderer



Manhattan Murder Mystery



Sleepless In Seattle

All photos courtesy TriStar Pictures

New Order, Jamiroquai release new summer hits

By Rob Adams
Music Critic

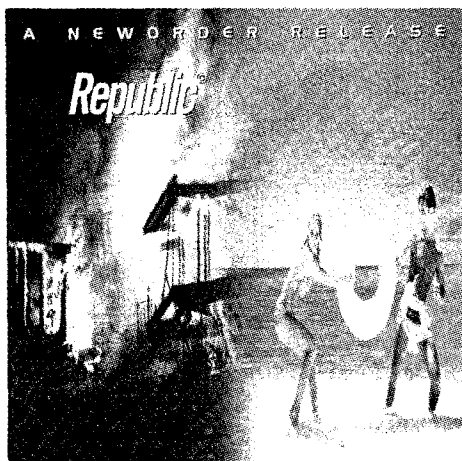
After a four year hiatus to pursue solo projects after reportedly becoming sick of each other, New Order, the "grandfathers of techno" finally released their new CD, Republic, in May of 1993.

Drowning in waterfalls of fabulous synthesizer, cameos of slippery guitar riffs, and marvelous vocals, this disc can move feet just as easily as it can move heart and soul.

Although always praised for their breakthroughs in "electronic" music, New Order's real strength resides in their lead singer, Bernard Sumner.

Obsessive and happily tormented, Sumner effortlessly croons his way through the emotions of anticipation ("Young Offender"), freedom ("Spooky"), and hopeless passion ("Everyone Everywhere"). Many of the song's feelings, which are fairly difficult to interpret due to hazy lyrics, express reflections on the past.

Meanwhile, the music of the disc is excellent as well. Peter Hook's bass and Sumner's splashes of guitar wedge



onto the walls of melody created by the synthesizers.

Notorious for perfecting each part of music before writing even one word, New Order has a formula which enables Sumner's voice to float atop their complicated hooks.

New Order's newest combination of vocal and instrumental emotion has resulted in a disc well-worth the four-year wait.

...

Jamiroquai's summer release, Emergency on Planet Earth, is the party disc that everyone has been waiting for. In a material world where the retro movement exists but is not yet embraced, Jamiroquai brings happy music but a concerned message about our current world's status.

We need to understand the "fringes of the laws of Karma," read the liner notes (written by lead singer, Jay Kay), while the lyrics plead for revolution, education, and complete peace. Jay Kay's vocals bounce off each fluid note as the 12 members in the band behind him flow through lengthy funk aerobic sessions.

Sporting a sound which fuses the dominant horns of Manhattan Transfer, the Psychedelic bass of Parliament, and vicious dance grooves reminiscent of early Red Hot Chili Peppers, this UK band is on the verge of domination on the club scene. Besides songs which attempt to give a message such as "Too Young to Die" and "Emergency on Planet Earth," Jamiroquai can also write "from the love side" as they do with "Blow Your Mind," the strongest

track on the disc. Extended to eight and a half minutes, it declares a want for "passion, action" on a special night.

Using 70's groove, conscious lyrics, and a dance fever not diagnosed since the apex of John Travolta, Jamiroquai can convince any household to shed some serious pounds. Although a young and inexperienced band, Emergency on Planet Earth shows that Jamiroquai is ready for the kind of success that this side of the Atlantic can give them.

Jamiroquai
Emergency On Planet Earth



New look Bengals getting younger and cutting payroll

By JOE KAY
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI
They're going to be doing the "Who Dey" chant a lot at Riverfront Stadium this season.

Lance Gunn? Tom Scott? Tony McGee? Who dey?

Why, they're starters for the Cincinnati Bengals, a team that has gotten younger and cheaper with virtually every preseason roster move.

Heading into their season opener Sunday in Cleveland, the Bengals listed four rookie starters and a rookie kicker on their depth chart. Twenty-six players had a year or less in the NFL.

To put it another way: Dave Shula, the youngest coach in the league at age 34, is older

than anybody on the roster. The turnover has been so complete that the players aren't quite sure who all these faces are in the locker room.

"I know most people," said offensive lineman Bruce Kozerski, one of four holdovers from the 1988 Super Bowl team. "Since cut-down day, there have been a lot of people coming in and out. So there are faces that change on a daily basis."

General manager Mike Brown planned this overhaul, but didn't think it would be quite this drastic. All he knew was that the Bengals couldn't continue with the team that had won eight games the last two seasons.

"We're like a lot of teams — we start out not knowing where

we're going," Brown said Wednesday. "But it became evident quickly enough where we needed to go, and we made the changes we thought were necessary. You evolve into it, player by player, day by day."

They've evolved into a team that will have one of the lowest payrolls in the NFL — the players' association figures it will be the smallest — and some of the lowest expectations.

Ticket sales are off — the home opener Sept. 12 against Indianapolis isn't sold out, jeopardizing a five-year streak of home sellouts. And critics have dubbed the club the San Diego Padres of the NFL for dumping high-salaried players.

Brown said the team is in good shape financially and didn't cut any players to save

money. Brown is waiting until next year, when a league-wide salary cap probably will be in place, to make any significant free-agent acquisitions.

"If we have a sufficient income, it would be fun to be in position to sign a player or two," he said. "We'll be under the cap, I'm sure, and that will give us flexibility that half the teams in this league won't have."

For now, they get no-names and no respect. "They have to have somebody to talk about, somebody to mock," Brown said. "Until you establish you're a good team, they'll pin the donkey's tail on you. That's what we're going through now. But we'll survive it."

The few veterans who survived the purge aren't sur-

prised that they're suddenly surrounded by a bunch of just-out-of-college kids. Two losing seasons led them to expect as much.

"I think if you're going to rebuild the team and you're going to replace a few key members, that's one thing," Kozerski said. "But if you're going to replace as many key members as we did, you'd better be willing to make drastic changes."

"When you replace Anthony Munoz, Boomer Esiason, Eddie Brown, Tim McGee, Rodney Holman, Jim Riggs, David Fulcher, Eric Thomas and a countless number of other guys, you'd better be ready to go all the way with it, you'd better be willing to go along with all those changes and be prepared for 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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MANY THANKS to all who helped get 219 PW together. We will find a way to pay you back... Much love, B&E

Welcome to Clubserver!

Changing divisions baffles some schools

By JOHN AFFLECK
Associated Press Writer

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y.

Siena College plays football on a field most high schools would be ashamed of.

A well-kicked extra point is in danger of landing in the woods at either end of the field. The school claims to have attracted a total of 3,150 people to its four home games last year, but no one knows how all those Saints fans were packed into five rows of

bleachers.

Yet Siena, with an enrollment of 2,700 and a 1992 record of 2-7, is making the big jump this year from Division III football to Division I-AA.

The Saints are not alone. Twenty-seven schools also are upgrading their football programs from Divisions III and II to Division I-AA, one rung below the big time of Division I-A, but up there with respected football schools such as The Citadel and Georgia Southern.

For many Division III colleges, it's a forced migration.

A new NCAA rule says if a school competes at the Division I level in all sports but football, it must either eliminate football, upgrade the program, or drop its other sports to football's level.

"If you're going to make a commitment to Division I, it should be a Division I program in all sports," said Steve Mallonee, NCAA director of legislative services.

V-Ball

continued from page 16

hitting wore down the Crusaders.

In preparation for the long season, Irish coach Debbie Brown used a variety of lineups in playing every available player in the match, giving valuable experience to each of the four eligible freshmen on the squad. This will hopefully provide a strong bench to compliment the already proven starting lineup, something that will be necessary later in the year as the Irish face a murderous schedule including eleven top-25 teams.

Next up for the team is the Big Four classic at the University of Kentucky, as the Irish try to hold off #14 Kentucky while repeating as tourney champion.

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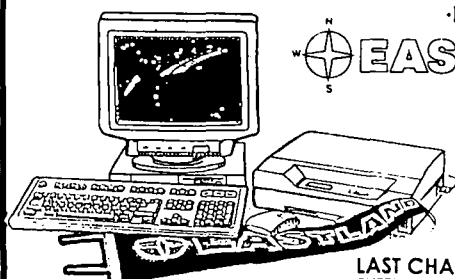


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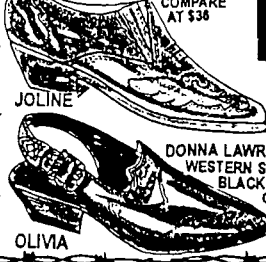


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Johnson and Northern Illinois out to surprise future foes

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press Writer

AMES, Iowa

When he saw what a Husky could do to a Badger, Iowa State coach Jim Walden sat up and took notice.

The Northern Illinois Huskies will visit Iowa State in the season opener Thursday night. While preparing for the game, Walden popped in a tape of

Northern Illinois' visit to Wisconsin last year.

What he watched was unsettling.

"I was doing pretty good in the confidence level until I watched the Wisconsin game," Walden said. "With 12 minutes to go in the game, they had Wisconsin (down) 17-3. I think anybody that's good enough to do that at Wisconsin certainly is very much worthy of our

respect."

Wisconsin needed a touchdown and two-point conversion with 2 minutes left to win the game 18-17. Northern Illinois returns 14 starters from that contest, including star running back LeShon Johnson.

Johnson rushed for 1,338 yards last fall and is the nation's No. 2 returning rusher, behind San Diego State's Marshall Faulk. The 6-foot,

200-pound senior averaged 5 yards a carry in 1992 and had the fourth-longest run in the country — an 85-yarder against Southern Mississippi.

Northern Illinois, 5-6 last fall, also returns starting quarterback Scott Crabtree, fullback Brian Cotton and flanker Vaurice Patterson. Coach Charlie Sadler hopes they can keep defenses from keying on Johnson.

"We're going to get the ball to LeShon, no doubt about that,"

said Sadler, an assistant at Iowa State from 1979-82. "We wouldn't be very smart if we didn't."

"At the same time, we hope to take the pressure off LeShon. We hope our quarterback does a nice job with his completion percentage and our receivers catch the ball and hold on to it."

But if Northern Illinois wants to throw instead of hand off to Johnson, that's just fine with Walden.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND Rowing Club will have an informational meeting for men and women varsity rowers and any interested experienced rowers Thursday, September 2, at 7:30 in 118 Niewland.

The Notre Dame Hockey team will silkscreen your clean, plain T-shirts and sweatshirts at Student Activities Night free of charge.

ND Soccer Club will hold tryouts for the traveling team Sunday, Sept 5 at 2:00, Monday Sept 6, and Tuesday Sept 7 at 5:00 at Stepan Field. Come ready to play and bring a ball if possible. Call Matt Dunn at X3626 if you have any questions.

Women's safety and self-defense course—The objective of the course is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations. Classes begin Monday, September 13. Ten sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Rockne rm. 219. Class size is limited and open to students/faculty/staff and requires a \$9.00 fee. For more info call 631-6100.

Shorin-RYU Karate course—Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. Classes begin Monday, Sept 13, and run throughout the semester on Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00 and requires a \$15.00 fee. Demonstration: Wednesday, Sept 8, 5:00 p.m. in Rockne 301. For more info call 631-6100.

Scuba Diving Course—YMCA lifetime certification. Classes begin Sunday, Sept 12. Seven classroom and pool sessions meeting on Sundays 3:30-7:30 p.m. Important information meeting Wednesday, Sept 8, 6:00 p.m. in Rockne 218. For more info call 631-6100.

Biathlon—1/2 mile swim and 2 mile run. Saturday, Sept 11, 10:30 a.m. at St. Joe Beach. Three divisions: Varsity, Non-Varsity, and Team. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info call 631-6100.

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 vol-

unteer 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.

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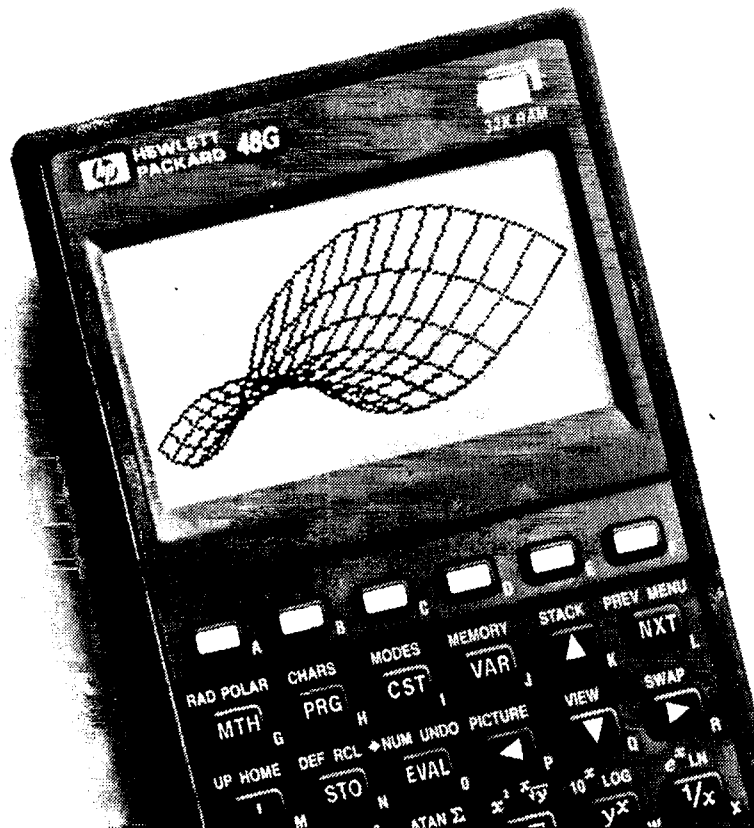
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OSU suspends players

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Starting guard Jason Winrow and backup center Rod Smith have been suspended from playing Ohio State's season opener Saturday against Rice because they violated NCAA rules regarding telephone calls, the university said.

Athletic director James Jones said that during the 1992-93 school year, they were among five players on the Buckeyes' 1992 team who improperly charged third-party long distance calls to university numbers. Winrow made \$149.76 worth of such calls, and Smith's calls totaled \$507.39, he said.

Ohio State reported the violations to the NCAA as soon as they were discovered and declared Winrow and Smith ineligible, Jones said. The NCAA ruled they would have to sit out the Rice game but could play for the rest of the season.

Winrow, of Bridgeton, N.J., and Smith, of Cleveland, both fifth-year seniors, have repaid the university for the charges.

The three other 1992 team members who made third-party calls also have repaid the university, Jones said. They are linebacker Brent Johnson of Bexley and wide receiver Greg Beatty of Missouri City, Texas, both of whom played their senior seasons last year, and senior tailback Butler By'not'e of St. Louis.

Ex-Holtz aide Cooper beats the odds

By MATT HARVEY
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va.

Ron Cooper beat the odds twice when he was hired as Eastern Michigan's football coach last December.

First, he was only 31, making him the youngest coach in Division I-A.

Second, Cooper is black. The only other black head coaches among the 105 Division I-A schools are at Temple and Wake Forest.

"Ron Cooper is a special person and a special coach," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who was Cooper's boss the past two seasons. "He has an unbelievable relationship with his players and coaching staff. He is an ideal role model and an excellent leader. I wish I could buy 10 percent of his future."

But Cooper, who coached defensive backs at Notre Dame, has more long odds to face. His Eagles finished 1-10 last season and the program has a 6-26-1 mark over the past three seasons.

He still isn't daunted.

"We don't want to wait to win," he said. "A lot of people aren't expecting us to do anything this year. ... I'm not on a plan where I want to wait two, three, four years. I want to see a difference made from day one and I want to see a difference definitely at the end of the season."

In fact, he seems to revel in pressure. Why else would he set personal goals of never having a losing season and coaching several national championship teams?

Senior kick returner Craig Thompson said Cooper has brought a welcome change to the Eagles.

"The whole attitude of the team has changed drastically," Cooper said. "The minute he came in, I saw the difference in the way he coached as compared to past coaches we had."

"It was more of an up-tempo all the time, get after your ass," Thompson said. "That's what we need: The type of coach who will get after you when you do wrong and

reward you if you do right."

Not all of Thompson's teammates from the 1992 team agreed. Thirty-one players on the 110-member squad have left, Cooper said.

"We changed the philosophy of everything," he said. "We just took it up another notch. We raised the standard, and there were some kids that didn't want to do it our way. ... To play in program that is successful, any football has to make a commitment. The kids who didn't want to come to our level, didn't want to do the things we're doing, we don't have them here anymore."

The changes include a new dress code that bans players from wearing hats, sweats, T-shirts and earrings in class. Players can have mustaches, but other facial hair is off-limits. Their hair must be cut "in a neat and stylish fashion," Cooper said.

"We just try to give them some things to be positive with, some things that are going to help them later on in their life or in the future," he said. "They're not going to go interview for a job with a hat on and an earring dangling down."

Cooper also requires his players to lift weights year round.

"When I came in I know we weren't a very strong team," he said. "We had guys that were fat and out of shape."

After complaining at first, the players now reaping the benefits, he said.

"Our bigger guys have cut some fat and our smaller guys have gained some muscle mass," Cooper said. "We've still got a long way to go, but they've all worked pretty good."

Cooper's drive toward a head coaching post began years ago. He first dreamed of playing professionally, but decided in high school he would not be big enough.

He then decided he would become a high school coach, but changed his mind to coach in college after playing at Jacksonville State.

Assistant coach positions at Appalachian State, Minnesota, Austin Peay, Murray State, East Carolina and UNLV followed before Holtz hired him.

Cooper said he learned from his former bosses to "be very, very fair and at the same time be very firm and very consistent."

"If you're fair with everybody you deal with, then when you discipline them, they're going to know that you're doing it for their best."

Cooper's first test is Saturday at West Virginia. The odds again are long, but Cooper isn't worried.

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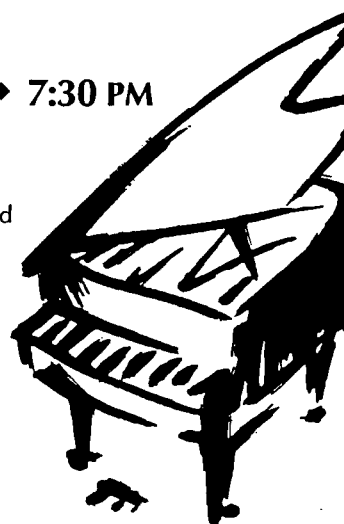
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The answer to the test question

Book

continued from page 16

he sent the letter voluntarily.

Other players receiving letters from sports information were former players Mark Green, Scott Kowalkowski, Anthony Johnson and John Carney.

Former player John Askin, Gerry Faust, 1981-85 head coach, and Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles also wrote letters supporting Lou Holtz and Notre Dame, but were not contacted by the sports information department.

Women's tennis builds on success

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Last year, the Notre Dame women's tennis team burst on to the national scene with an impressive first-round win in the NCAA Championship, propelling them into the Sweet Sixteen. This spring, they look to build upon this first successful appearance as they begin a season full of promise.

Coach Jay Louderback's squad returns their whole team, minus last year's senior captain Eniko Bende.

All six top singles players who teamed to whip Alabama in the first round of the NCAA's are returning. In that match, then-freshman Wendy Crabtree, who was ranked No. 61 in the polls, upset No. 58 Jenny Whalen 7-5, 6-1, while fellow freshman Holyn Lord cruised to her 22nd straight win with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Amy Mascotti.

At No. 3 and No. 4 singles, juniors Christy Faustmann and Lisa Tholen both picked up straight-set wins, while sophomore Laura Schwab captured the match with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Chrissy Carter at No. 6 singles. Freshman Sherri Vitale's match at No. 2 singles was then called as the Irish had wrapped up their 5-0 win.

Next, the Irish faced a more experienced and talented No. 2-seeded Stanford squad and held their own, despite the lopsided 5-0 score.

Coming in to the match, Stanford had won six of the last seven NCAA titles, but the Irish were relaxed and confident.

"We were so excited just to be in the tournament," said Crabtree, "It was a real thrill, so we weren't really nervous. We just went out to play our best."

However, No. 2-ranked Laxmi Poruri was too much for Crabtree, who fell 6-3 7-5. Meanwhile, 5th-ranked Heather Willens beat Vitale at No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-1.

After both Tholen and Schwab were defeated, Faustmann lost to sixth-ranked Kim Shasby 6-2, 6-4, and the Cardinal moved on to face Georgia in the quarterfinals.

Despite such an abrupt ending to a successful season, the Irish were proud of what they had accomplished and expect to carry on the success.

"Going in we all knew what the team was capable of and

we knew that we had a lot of ability," noted Crabtree, "So it was nice to see us achieve some of our goals."

"It was the first time we had been in the tournament, so I think we did real well," commented Coach Jay Louderback, "Winning the first match was really big."

"During both matches we were very loose. The Alabama match was probably our best match all year, and we had a pretty good match against Stanford—we were not intimidated at all."

After the team portion of the tournament, Crabtree was then invited to the singles tournament and the 62nd-ranked Crabtree upset No. 6 Kim Shasby, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

"During the match I was really confident because I had nothing to lose, there was not that much pressure on me," said Crabtree, who ended up ranked No. 46 in the final rankings, "I think she felt the pressure because we had a close match last year and she knew it would be a tough match."

Crabtree then moved on to the doubles tournament with Lisa Tholen, but the pair bowed

out to Mississippi's Marie Bognol and Pascale Piquemal, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, who eventually advanced to the semifinals.

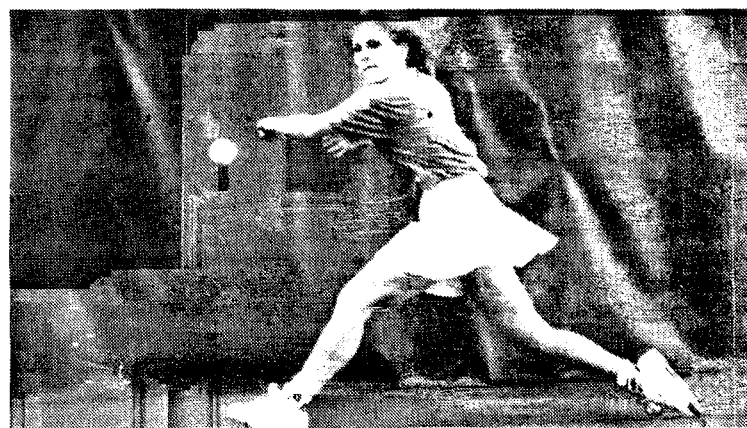
"That was a frustrating match," noted Crabtree, "It was a little disappointing—we thought we could have played a lot better."

So the Irish come into this year with sophomores Crabtree, Vitale, and Lord, junior Schwab, and seniors Faustmann and Tholen as the nucleus of a team that is a sure bet to be in the preseason top-20 and a team to watch in '94.

Add to that sophomore Meredith Siegfried and senior Terri Vitale, who has rebounded from an injury that sidelined her for last season, and the Irish have the depth they will need to challenge the nation's top teams.

"Last year we competed very well—we were never out-competed, as hard as they all play," said Louderback, "I don't expect that to change this year."

"I'm really excited about the upcoming season. All of our players played a lot in the summer, and they needed to because we're going to be very, very, deep."



The Observer/Jake Peters
Senior Christy Faustmann will be counted on to lead the Irish this year.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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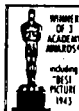


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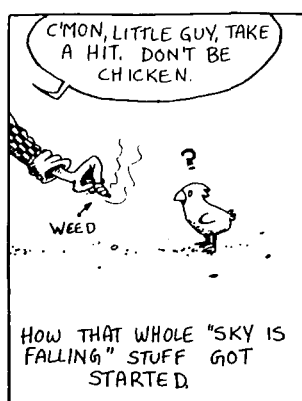


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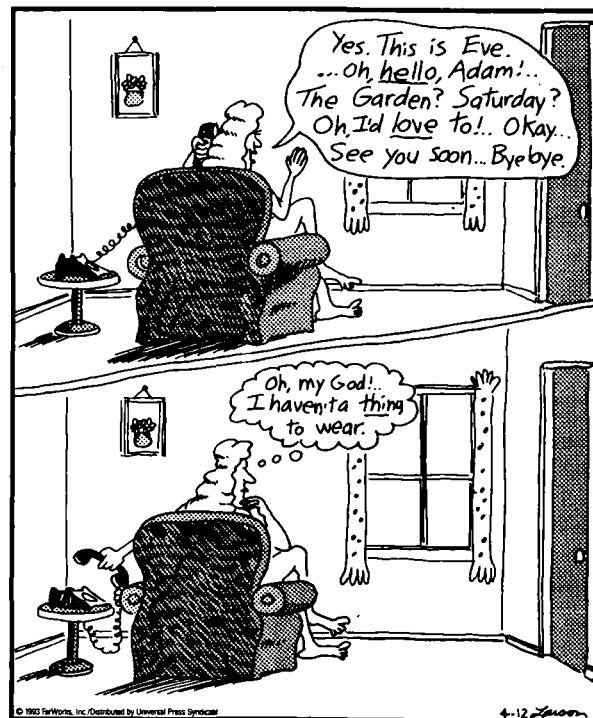
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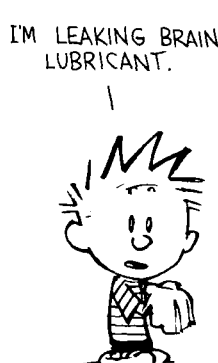
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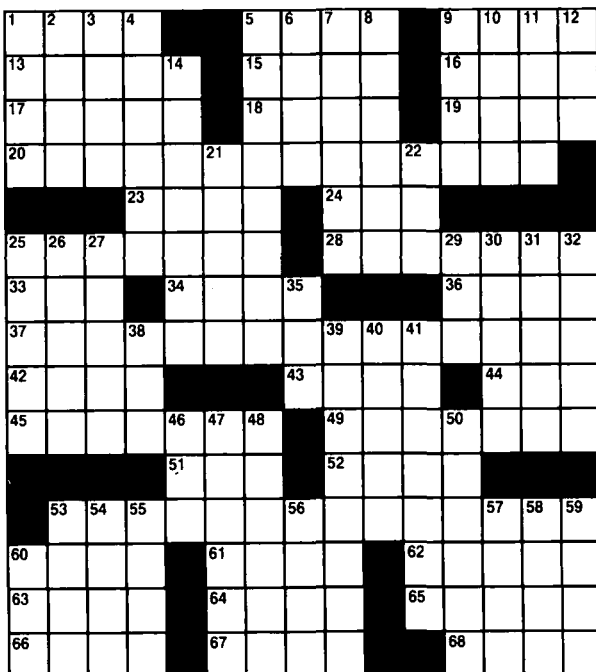
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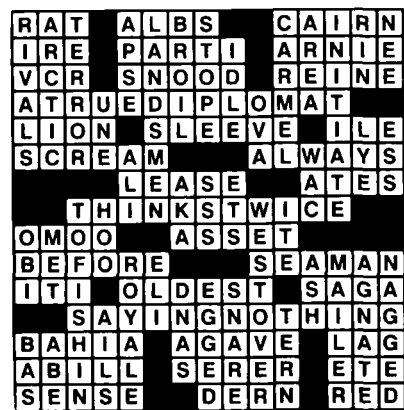
- 1 Actor Thicke
- 5 Decorative knob
- 9 Problem for Santa
- 13 Robot
- 15 Mentor-on-the-Lake's lake
- 16 Rent
- 17 Soprano Lucine
- 18 Declaim violently
- 19 Simply
- 20 Children's chant
- 23 Strikebreaker
- 24 Eng.'s continent
- 25 Give back
- 28 Put away for safekeeping
- 33 Author LeShan
- 34 Hammett heroine
- 36 Hero's birthplace
- 37 Kelly hit
- 42 A first name in comics
- 43 Thin layer of ore
- 44 Half a bad biter
- 45 Get — out (fix the software)
- 49 Detached forcibly
- 51 Furrow
- 52 Gaucho's weapon
- 53 Lockridge novel
- 60 Obtain for
- 61 Unit of pressure

DOWN

- 1 Temple's first
- 2 Kin of a mesa
- 3 Krygzy range
- 4 German Nobel chemist
- 5 Thiamine-deficiency disease
- 6 Scene of Camus's "The Plague"
- 7 Burns
- 8 Spread
- 9 Lodge or quarter
- 10 Chaplin's widow
- 11 Companion of Le Bourget
- 12 Brat Farrar's creator
- 14 Famed experimenter with radio waves
- 21 Composer Copland
- 22 Parseghian of coaching fame
- 25 Timer button
- 26 Poet Sitwell



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 27 "À votre —!"
- 29 One who transmits: Abbr.
- 30 Excites
- 31 Beethoven's "Für —"
- 32 Ate in style
- 35 Reply to a ques.
- 38 Idle chatter
- 39 Red fruit of the wintergreen
- 40 Devastation
- 41 Eager to rival
- 46 Ossuary
- 47 Architectural ornaments
- 48 Matrix of a cell
- 50 What Daphne became
- 53 Valuation
- 54 Smell — (be suspicious)
- 55 "Bus Stop" playwright
- 56 Cupid, to Agamemnon
- 57 Nothing, to Pedro
- 58 Gin
- 59 Strong longings
- 60 Erhard's therapy

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

OF INTEREST

- A welcome back party for all graduate students and their significant others will be held Friday, Sept. 3 at Wilson Commons from 9 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. ID with proof of age required.
- The English department has added the class Arthurian Legend to the fall schedule. The course (call #5314) will be held MWF 2:20-3:10 p.m. in 351 DeBartalo.
- The American studies department has added News in American Life (call #5224) to the fall schedule. The course will be held Mondays from 10:10 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

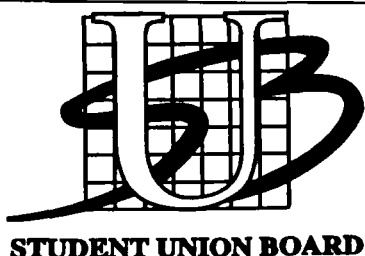
DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Manicotti
Corn Potato Chowder
Sweet and Sour Pork
Baked Orange Roughy

Saint Mary's

French Bread Pizza
Lasagna
Scampi
Au Gratin Potatoes



STUDENT UNION BOARD

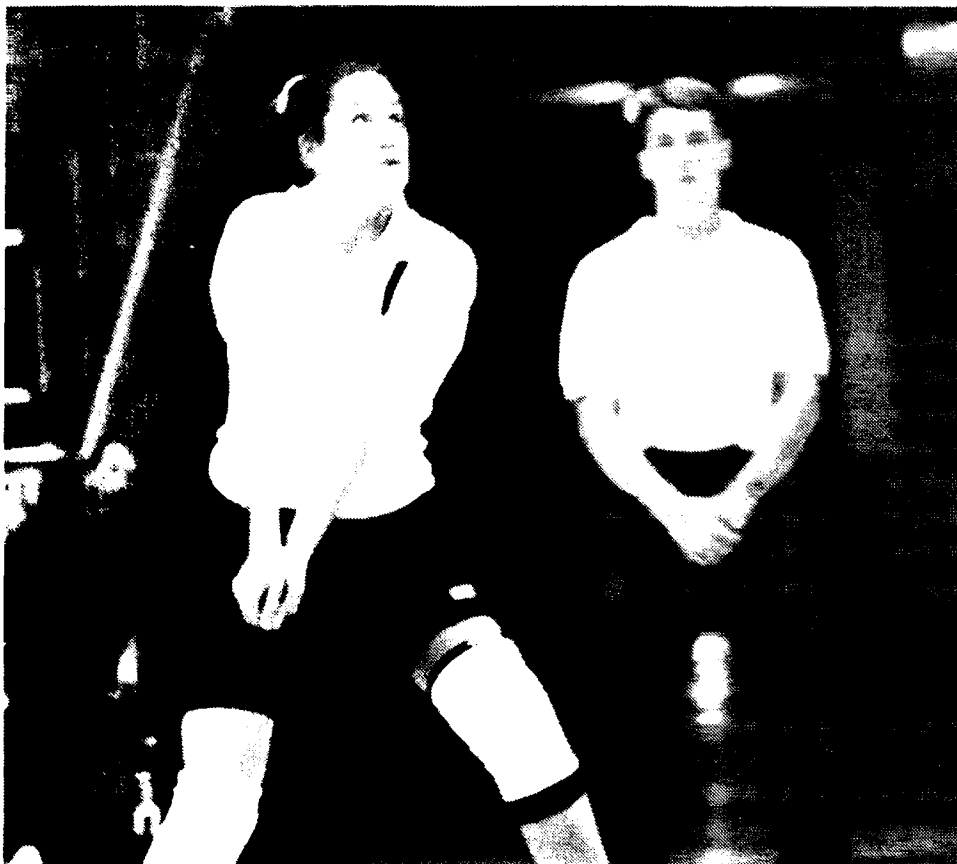
Welcome Weekend '93

Thursday, Sept.2: Say Anything & Singles--

Fieldhouse Mall, beginning at dusk

Friday, Sept.4: RockFest 2! Student Bands & Refreshments--
Fieldhouse Mall 8:30 pm

Saturday, Sept. 5 : Free Billiards (6pm-1am) & Free Video Games
(6pm-7pm)--Gorch Game Room in LaFortune



The Observer/Jake Peters

Junior outside hitter Nicole Coates had four kills in the Irish's victory over Valpo last night.

Irish volleyball whips Crusaders

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

The 18th ranked Notre Dame volleyball team opened its season with an impressive defeat of interstate rival Valparaiso, handing the homestanding Crusaders a 15-2, 16-14, 15-10 defeat in front of a large, vocal crowd.

This opening win marked the third consecutive year that the Irish have begun on the right foot under head coach Debbie Brown, and it extended the Notre Dame winning streak over Valparaiso to eleven straight.

Coach Brown was quick to praise the poise shown by the entire squad, noting, "We were a little nervous with such a vocal crowd, but were very much in control throughout the match. After losing the momentum of a 13-2 lead, I was really proud that we hung in there."

The Irish began the match in strong fashion, utilizing an experienced core of players from last year's NCAA tournament qualifying team to completely dominate the less-talented Crusaders.

Returning all-MCC performer Christy Peters led the Irish, notching eight kills and 16 digs despite playing only two of the three sets. Senior middle-blocker Molly Stark also had a good showing,

leading the team with eleven kills.

Another promising performance for the Irish was the play of freshman Jenny Birkner, who saw action in all three sets, spiking ten kills and sharing the team lead with 16 digs. She also led the team with an impressive .350 kill percentage.

Despite what would seem to be an abnormally good freshman debut, Brown pointed out that, "Jenny had a very solid match in all respects, in kills as well as solid defense. However, this follows what has been a solid preseason for her. She's an excellent player, and one that doesn't make many errors."

Senior co-captain and starting setter Janelle Karlan answered another question for the Irish as they begin their quest for a third MCC crown and another NCAA bid, providing the necessary floor leadership in doling out 33 assists, high on both squads.

Sophomore Brett Hensel led the Notre Dame service attack with four aces, as the Irish were generally dominant in this area, committing only two service errors to Valparaiso's six. The other statistical categories were surprisingly similar, although the number of chances to score favored the Irish, as relentless outside

see V-BALL / page 11

Former player claims he was misrepresented by author

By DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

Another former player accused author Don Yaeger of taking his quotes out of context in "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed Its Ideals for Football Glory," and said he might take legal action against the author. Yaeger denied any wrongdoing.

In a letter yesterday to Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal, former tight end Tom Byrne became the fourth person quoted in the book to charge the authors of misrepresentation. He also said he was not given the opportunity to review his quotes before the book's release, as Yaeger had promised.

"It has become painfully apparent that my intent and context were completely misrepresented," Byrne said. "He flat out lied to me."

"That's just so patently untrue," Yaeger told The Observer yesterday, and said Simon & Schuster conducted an extensive legal review of the book's contents to ensure that quotes were accurate and put in proper context.

"Tarnished Dome," written by Yaeger and Doug Looney and released in South Bend Monday, alleges that Head Football Coach Lou Holtz knew about NCAA violations during his time at the University of Minnesota and is critical of his actions during his eight-year career at Notre Dame.

The letter comes after an effort by Notre Dame's sports information department to inform players quoted in the book about its contents. John Heisler, director of sports information, said it is not part

of an effort to mobilize opposition to the book.

"It is good that Notre Dame is doing this," Yaeger said. "It's a shame they're not reading the book and trying to find out what's wrong with Notre Dame football."

Byrne wrote that Yaeger asked him to share some "comical ironies" about his Notre Dame experience. The author told Byrne he was writing "a lighthearted chronicle of Notre Dame Football in the 1980's," but Yaeger insists that Byrne knew his true intentions.

"When I was hurt, I wasn't included," Byrne says in the book. "I was non-existent." Byrne argues the authors incorrectly put the statement in a derogatory context by placing it at the beginning of a chapter titled "You Gotta Play Real Hurt."

"I had a cast from my ankle to my hip," he explained. "How could any reasonable person expect me to be included in practices?"

Byrne said yesterday he is grateful to Holtz for opening his eyes to opportunities, but Yaeger insisted the former player "offered some pretty strong criticism of Lou Holtz."

Heisler said he sent pages of the book to at least six former players, in part because "Tarnished Dome" will not be available nationally until Sept. 7.

"We have not asked these people to do anything," he said. "All we're trying to do is let them know they're going to get phone calls from ... the media." Although Byrne was among the players contacted by sports information, he said

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Freshman Powlus meets the press

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Injured freshman Ron Powlus spoke to reporters for the first time yesterday at a special press conference which broke the silence which is traditionally mandatory for freshman football players.

A team rule forbids freshman from speaking to the press until after the season opener, but Powlus' injury and the high demand for his comments made the football department make an exception.

He injured the shoulder at a scrimmage last Saturday and the media has had only quotes from head coach Lou Holtz to evaluate Powlus' situation. Some excerpts from the conference:

Powlus on the injury.
"Basically the injury was really simple. It wasn't a bad hit, the weight of two defensive linemen on my shoulder was just too much."

"When I hit the ground I heard something crack. I tried to roll my shoulder and couldn't. I reached into my shoulder pads and could feel where the break was."

"It isn't a real bad break, but it will be 2-3 months before I can get underway. I don't want to miss the season."

On the mental effects of the injury:
"I had to work to keep my head up, didn't know what to expect. Everything went so right for me."

"The good side is that I will get a chance to be a normal Notre Dame student. I can use the opportunity to get ahead in my classes."

On redshirting:
"I don't want to redshirt but if I am going to miss the entire season, then we might as well make it a redshirt year."

"My intent was to play four years and also graduate in four years. I would have to look at the situation when the time comes."

On the idea that coach Lou Holtz should have protected him more:

"That's the way things have been here, it's never been a problem with me. A quarterback has to take hits. He is a player on the football field like anyone else."

On the notion he was to be the starter before the injury:

"I felt pretty good with my position. I was confident in myself and my position. My performance in the first scrimmage made me feel good."

"There wasn't a certain time that I realized I

wasn't that far off from starting. I think it was just a combination of things."

When he returns:
"If it is matter of playing only the bowl game, I would have to think about that when the time comes."

"I've never gone into a game thinking I am going to get injured and I know I will not when I return."



The Observer/Jake Peters

Freshman quarterback Ron Powlus spoke to the press yesterday about his injury and his future.

Inside SPORTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Senior Lisa Tholen leads the Irish into a promising new season

see page 14



BUCKEYE CONTROVERSY

Ohio State suspends two players

see page 13



COOPER'S CHANGES

Ex-Irish assistant molds his new program

see page 13

